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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JUNE 24, 1958

Texas Politics

The Associated Press
Four thousands pounds of beef

popped up on the Texas political

scene Tuesday as William Blak-

Blakley was expected to ad-

dress 5,000 persons at the Tuesday

night rally with relay over 35

The U.S. Senate candidade will

Sen. Ralph Yarborough, the

man Blakley wants to unseat,

named Vernon Elledge his Har-

ris County campaign manager

Monday. Elledge is a Houston

Yarborough's wife and son,

Richard, planned to campaign

through 20 Central Texas towns

Tuesday and Wednesday, shaking

"Ralph will miss all the fun of

campaigning," Mrs. Yarborough

said, "but he has to stay in

George Nokes of Waco, who is

running for lieutenant governor,

was to speak at Corpus Christi

Tuesday on the first day of a

Grande Valley starting Wednes-

The Austin manager for State

Sen. Henry Gonzalez campaign

said the capital city headquarters

follow the East Texas rally with

television and radio stations.

ley's backers planned a huge

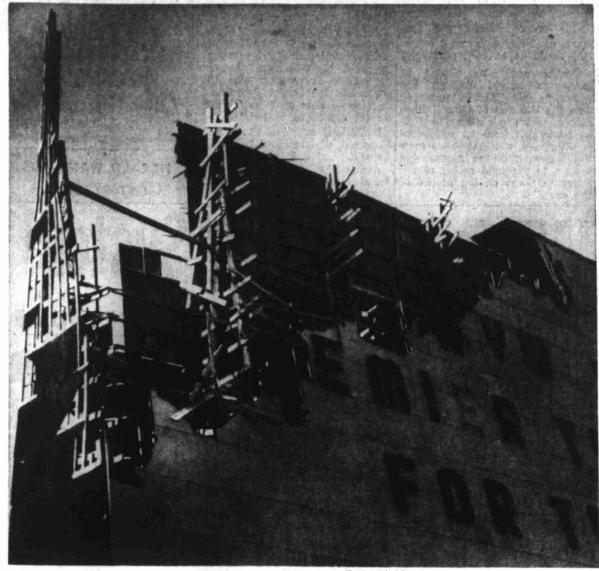
rally at Longview.

evening.

attorney.

day. Jake Jaco

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY



Biggest Show Of All

The big south screen of the Sahara Drive-In Theatre on U.S. 80 west had been rigged to advertise the opening of the film with a Texas setting, "Giant." But Monday afternoon a bigger show than that bore down on the screen and gusty winds gnawed away about a fourth of the towering structure. Ike Robb, manager, said Tuesday morning he feared that the entire structure may have to be ruined. Across the highway Halliburton Oilwell Cementing's terminal had some metal roof ripped away. South of town the same firm had a big truck literally blown upside down on U.S. 87. At Forsan, roof of a house was blown off and small frame structures were overturned,

SQUALL BRINGS DOWNPOURS

Storm Rips Through Area, Wind, Hail Damage Spotted

ing rainspray, some hail and outdoor theatre was unharmed. severe, gusty winds of 55 m.p.h. or more. Official rain gauges showed 1.16 inches, but observers were not certain but what a lot more blew past the receptacles. from the parapet over a building A heavy oil well servicing truck belonging to Halliburton was overturned 10 miles south on U.S. 87. The driver, Virgil Brown, Odessa, was only scratch ed and cut. As though picking on the company, capricious wind ripped three or four sheets of roofing from the plant on U. S. 80

Almost directly across the highway to the north, wind toppled

Area Lakes Get **Only Small Rises**

Heaviest part of Monday's spas-J. B. Thomas and the big reseronly .13 of a foot.

off to 2.256.44, and the increase since Monday accounted for about utes 975 acre feet, or slightly over feet below spillway.

three inches. Powell Creek, three miles to the southeast of Moss, east Howard County was toppled. was almost full when an inch of At Coahoma "fireworks" resulted distribution system in the wake

A summer squall ripped across about a fourth of the south screen area Monday afternoon with of the Sahara Drive-In Theatre both benefit and damage riding its and possibly ruined the remaining portion structurally. Strange-Boiling sand gave way to blind- ly, the north screen of the big

In town tree limbs snapped and TV antennae toppled here and there like straws, and in the 100 block on W. 1st Street bricks were dislodged. Texas Electric Service Co. felt

the sting of the storm, losing four poles at separate points in the East-Howard oil field east of Coapool southwest of Big Spring, Conductors, knocked together by the wind, burned down at a couple of points near Otischalk in southeast Howard. Wind was so strong and erratic that while a TESCO intense enough to seriously peck worker called in about a blow- up gardens and other foliage. down pole, he had to correct him- Perhaps the brunt of the storm self. Even as he talked, wind blew the pole back up and over in the other direction.

Forsan, 15 miles south of Big modic storm moved east of Lake Spring, took a lashing when high winds unroofed the Charles Spurvoir of the Colorado River Mu- geon home and overturned pos- as limbs fell across lines and high nicipal Water District picked up sibly half a dozen small frame winds whipped conductors together, Elevation Tuesday had levelled D. Gilmore said that .90 of an ures. inch of rain fell in about 15 min-

County line, and the school roof was light and marble size. The Texas Electric Service res- was damaged. About an inch of

Center Point Community of north- tion equipment. rain fell and sent water over the from a power line touching a

- gl. de	U. S. Experiment Farm Webb AFB Cauble (southwest of Webb) Elbow Wilkinson Ranch Knott	1.16 1.16 .70 1.00 .50	in west of Elbow had two inches, enough with hail to threaten a replant job. In the main, reports from over the county indicated that the rain, despite its violent arrival helped a lot more than it hurt.
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- 1	Colorado City	.38	-
-	Sweetwater	.46	WASHINGTON (AP) — Aristot-
e	Otischalk	1.80	le Socrates Onassis today put a
e	Lamesa	.00	two-million-dollar price tag on a
-			congressional hearing.
g	intence enough to coriously r	-look	That's what a previous hearing

south and east of Coahoma where

power poles were snapped In Big Spring there were numerous, brief power interruptions garages and outbuildings. Mrs. J. but there were no serious fail-

At isolated points over the county hail did some damage, rough-Hail was rather severe around ing up the cotton in the Elbow 300,000,000 gallons. The lake is 1.66 | Vealmoor, on the north Howard | community. Mostly however, it

Bruce Frazier, busy gathering ervoir on Morgan Creek, south- rain fell, and there were reports reports for his TV and radio prowest of Colorado City, was a of one spot which had as much grams, hurried to Howard Counthe advice of a law firm with ty Junior College where he main-Mess Creek Lake, southeast of Royce Satterwhite reported that tains and official weather sta- before Brownell became attorney Big Spring, had an inch of rain a barn which had stood for 36 tion. The wind was so strong general. and only raised its level about years on the home place in the that it had toppled his observa-

Webb AFB had trouble with its



'Mad Hatter's' Free-For-All

Bargain-Hunting women reach high and wide to grab the latest in milady's chapeaux during a sale at sent out to the shop's regular customers. Hats, valued as high as \$475 were tossed out to the struggling from a defected or hooked or who agreed to drive here and ice." women one at a time when the sale started. Those who caught them paid only \$5 apiece.

Crop Benefits Outweigh Hail, Inflationary Spiral **Wind Damage**

Howard County farmers today surveyed the wounds inflicted by Monday afternoon's brief and vi-olent storm, but on the whole young cotton and feed were expected to recover and flourish. "We needed a rain badly, but we didn't need one like yester-day's storm," declared County

Agent Jimmy Taylor. However, he conceded that most of the cotton will recover unless terminal buds were severely damaged. He had reports of hail damage from the Coahoma, Vealmoor and Elbow areas. Damage

Cotton and feed were covered with water and silt in some sectors around Coahoma. Rain there varied from one to more than two

Earl Hull, who farms northwest and a number of entertainers of Coahoma, said his young cotton was damaged by small hailstones, and his corn and maize were shredded. It appeared Tuesday that the crops will recover and benefit from the rain which he measured at 1.3 inches in one place and 1.9 in another.

Worst of the storm moved diagonally across the county from northeast to southwest, and the a barbecue at Dallas Thursday western edge of the county got little more than a sprinkle.

At Lomax there was some damage to small cotton according to Mrs. Cecil Long. Sand burned young cotton before a quarter of an inch of rain laid the dust: At Vealmoor, M. H. Ulmer re-

ported an inch with some fine hail. However crops were helped far more than hurt. Along the north country line rain

ranged from one to two inches

and ranges were helped considerably despite rapid runoff. Hail damage was heavier in the Elbow community southwest of Big Spring, C. V. Hewett, Jack badly needed water projects for Wilcox, Curtis Woods, S. W. Mc- Texas.' Elrow, Ed Brindley and Ted Fields Gov. Daniel said he would of reported damage. Jack McKinnon ficially open his campaign for measured an inch of rain at El- re-election with a statewide radio half southeast of there One strip in west of Elbow had two inches,

High Price For Ships Hearing

That's what a previous hearing cost his operations, directly and indirectly, the wealthy Greek ship perator told a House Merchant Marine subcommittee.

In addition to legal fees and interruption of tanker operations, Onassis testified business was affected

Onassis returned to explain his involved tanker operations before the same subcommittee that studied an Onassis tanker building agreement last year. Rep. Herbert Zelenko (D-NY) requested that former Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell be called to explain his connections with the Onassis matter. Zelenko said Onassis had testified he obtained which Brownell was connected

Later, Zelenko said, Onasis was indicted in a surplus ship case when the Justice Department was headed by Brownell.

The Justice Department has filed suit in New York against Onassis interests for alleged breach of contract to build three

The agreement to build the ships was part of a 1955 settlement of a 20 - milion - dollar suit against Onassis. The suit charged surplus U.S. ships on false representation that they would remain in American hands.

Pacifists Abandon Atom Protest Plan

LOS ANGELES (AP)-A pacifists committee has given up plans to put the ketch Golden Rule in the path of the atom.

A spokesman for the Committee for Nonviolent Action Against Nuclear Weapons announced that the 30-foot sailboat is up for sale. The price is \$16,800 f.o.b. Honolulu. Five crewmen who took the Golden Rule to sea are in jail in Honolulu for defying a court or-der against sailing for the U.S. Pacific testing grounds. The Coast Guard brought them back.

Your Own Risk

ATLANTA (AP)-If you go on a golf course in Georgia you must assume the risk of being hit by a ball, the Georgia Court of Appeals has ruled in refusing to order a \$10,000 damage suit tried. Judge B. C. Gardner ruled that "people who are on a golf course must sliced ball,"

May Be Levelling **Living Cost Index Beef And Ham Add Flavor To**

another new record in May but registered the smallest

The latest government reading on living costs, released today, held out hope that the two-year inflationary

House Delays Action On Aid Compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House today put off action on a compromise \$3,675,400,000 foreign aid authorization bill until

Wednesday. Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) said the delay was for the convenience of the Foreign Affairs Committee which originally had

sidered today. The compromise measure is 266½ million dolars less than Eisenhower requested. The Senate

has yet to act on it. Washington and work for some Dropped from the compromise measure was a Senate amendment designed to curb spending of U.S. owned foreign currencies by traveling senators representatives bow, and there was an inch and a address and rally at Austin Mon- and committee employes by requiring publication of individual, en campaign

itemized expense accounts. manager, said four weeks of ex-The compromise bill would retensive campaigning will follow. quire committee members or em-State Sen. Henry Gonzalez, who ployes to report spending to comwants Daniel's job, was to bring mittee chairmen, who in turn his campaign to Dallas for handpublish consolidated re- all index. shaking, a press conference, talks ports. There would be no public with labor leaders and a rally

individual listing. Also knocked out in the compromise was a Senate requirement aimed at halting use of foreign aid funds for the purchase abroad of Japanese textiles and weeklong tour through South Texother articles competing with as. He planned stops in the Rio

American-made products. The measure includes \$1,605. 000,000 for military assistance to friendly foreign countries and 810 million for defense support aid The military aid figure is 195 milfor governor quit Tuesday and lion less than the President requested, while the support allot-

The Federal Home Loan Bank

were \$5,583,000,000, for an annual

rate of about \$22,300,000,000.

by a few thousand dollars

is being closed. ment falls 25 million short of what The Gonzalez leader, Mrs. Marie Halpenny, also said she understood that the San Antonio headquarters is being shut down. Mrs. Halpenny said, "we are **Americans Salt**

disassociating ourselves from the Away Record Fund campaign. My husband and I have been friends with Henry Gonzalez for years and years. We away in savings accounts, used to be in San Antonio. But there are some things about this salted away in savings accounts, government bonds, and insurance campaign that we can no longer equities than ever before in histo-

Moonwatchers To Get Briefing

will get a first hand briefing this evening on what is expected of

Here from Cambridge, Mass. will be Walter Munn, field coordinator for the entire satellite tracking service under the Smithsonian

E. B. McCormick, director of the program here, said that the session had been called for 7:30 p.m. in S-8 at Howard County Junior College. He had notified all his captains and had suggested Onassis interests had bought 23 that they bring their key observers with them.

"I'm happy to have Mr. Munn come and inspect our facilities and to give us the latest direct word on what is expected of us," he said. In the past several months a multiplicity of instructions have been received, some of them in conflict

with each other. McCormick said his observers would be urged to raise any questions they might have.

Confused, Or A Practical Joker

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP)-I don't know how that feller who picked me up got so all-fired confused," Henry Newson, 76, told

"I wondered why it took so long to get home. My house on Corpus Christi Street is just a few blocks from the pension office on Lyons And that's where he was head-

ed-Corpus Christi Street in Houston - when a well-meaning motorist picked him up in downtown rank and file of the Securities Houston and gave him a lift here, and Exchange Commission have some 200 miles away. Police contacted some of the el- rightness and excellent perform- Adams has said, however, that he

assume the risk of being injured derly man's friends in Houston ance of a difficult public serv- accepted gifts innocently from an pick him up.

Gives Hopeful Sign

WASHINGTAN (AP) — The nation's living costs hit monthly rise since December.

> +spiral has leveled out for the summer. Food items as a whole failed to increase in May for the first time since

The Labor Department index rose one-tenth of 1 per cent to 123.6 per cent of the 1947-49 base. This is 3.3 per cent higher than May last year. It represents the 19th straight rise in the index in the past 21 months.

The index has not declined in any month since August 1956. The living cost rise means an automatic pay boost for an estimated 850,000 workers mainly in the steel, aluminum, can manufacturing and meat-packing industries

About 750,000 workers in these industries are to get a 4 cent hourly pay increase effective July planned to have the measure conunder labor contract clauses gearing pay rates to the government index.

The remaining 100,000 workers, primarily in the aircraft industry and in the Washington and Detroit transit systems, are to get 2-cent

per hour raises. Other escalator pay raises pegged to the living cost increase range from 1 cent to 9 cents per

Increases in medical care costs and transportation prices were largely responsible for the mod-

erate hike in May for the over-

The medical care increase was attributed primarily to higher premiums for Blue Cross hospitalization plans in several cities. including San Francisco and Kansas City. Rates for physicians' services and hospitals also were higher. Medical care costs as a whole rose seven-tenths of 1 per

cent. The increase in transportation reflected higher prices for gasoline following the end of price wars in several cities, and for used cars. Prices of new cars and tires were lower.

Hersey E. Riley, chief of the Labor Department's price and cost of living division forecast continuing increases in cost of services, and said meat prices probably won't decline until fall. On this basis, he said he hesitated at forecasting whether the living cost in-

dex for June will be up or down. The Labor Department said after-tax spendable earnings of factory production workers rose slightly between April and May. The rise amounted to about 35 cents per week, or one-half of 1 per cent, and was attributed to a slight increase in hours worked.

board reported Monday that such savings totaled more than 268 billion dollars at the end of March. Additions to savings during the Fighting Expected first three months of the year

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)-President Camille Chamoun said to-This annual rate topped actual day he expects heavy attacks savings in the record year 1944 from the rebels-probably within



Talker

Miss Sue Huron, 22, a secretary from Pittsburgh, Pa., is out to break a continuous talk record of 90 hours set by a Fayetteville man. Miss Huron came to Fayetteville, N. C., to enter the talk-athon contest. She began talking at 11:30 a.m. EST, June 20.

Polaris Guidance System Tested

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) -A lightning swift Polaris experimental rocket roared skyward today in a strenuous test of it guidance and control systems.

Just as was planned, the trim rocket twisted crazily high in the sky until its fuel ran out and it

After rising about 100 feet, the Polaris jerked sharply to the left and continued straight up. The Navy explained the vehicle was directed to follow a flight patch involving abrupt upward and

downward pitches. The rocket, a forerunner of what probably will be the nation's most advanced intermediate range ballistic weapon, tumbled and then burst apart when fuel burnout occurred 25 seconds after takeoff.

Indians Use Race Law To Advantage

WARRENTON, N.C. (AP) -Haliwar Indians, among the first to take advantage of a recent state pupil assignment law aimed at preserving racial segregation, have moved a step closer to getting state grants for their own

The Warren County Board of Education last night said the Indians were entitled to application forms for the grants, allowed under the law to parents who object to integrated classes.

To keep their 200 children out of the Negro schools where they had been going, the Haliwars last

SEC Personnel Commended By Counsel In Adams Probe

sonnel of the Securities and Ex- tors, as they must, check infor- cies about Goldfine cases. change Commission got a com- mation given them, the impresmendation for uprightness today sion often is given that someone from the counsel of a House sub- is considered guilty. committee investigating a Bernard Goldfine case in which Sherman Adams showed interest. Robert Lishman, the counsel

said a thorough check of leads supplied by apparently reliable sources showed "little information useful to our investigation.' Lishman spoke up at a subcommittee hearing at which the SEC chairman, Edward N. Gadsby, hotly denied that SEC gave favored treatment to Goldfine, a Boston industrialist, after the commission got a White House call in 1956.

"The commission could hardly have done more if Mr. Adams were Mr. Goldfine's worst enemy," Gadsby said.

The White House inquiry was made by Gerald D. Morgan, the President's special counsel, and there is no indication on the rec- fine. ord that the SEC ever knew it

was prompted by Adams, top aide to the President. Lishman told Gadsby the subcommittee recognizes that "the an outstanding reputation for up-

Lishman said it is regrettable no preferred treatment when he

WASHINGTON (AP) - Per-| that when committee investiga-| contacted the two federal agen-Gadsby complained in a lengthy

statement of what he termed slurs on the commission. He said: "I had thought that the era of trial by innuendo and inference had been disowned sometime ago. I dislike to see any members or persons connected with the Congress. . . participate in a baseless attack reflecting on this agency's probity." NEW PROBE AREA

Gadsby's testimony prepared for the House subcommittee checking Goldfine's relations with federal regulatory agencies marked the opening of another phase of the inquiry; this time dealing with the SEC.

Previously the group had inquired into Federal Trade Commission affairs involving Gold-

Subcommittee Chairman Oren Harris (D-Ark) has accused both the SEC and the FTC of giving preferred treatment to Goldfine. The investigators have developed testimony that Adams got expensive favors from Goldfine.

old friend. He has said he sought

The SEC case involved a complaint against a Goldfine holding company, the East Boston Co., for

not filing required financial reports from 1948 to 1955. The case was finally settled in April 1956 when SEC agreed to a \$3,000 fine from East Boston plus compliance with reporting requirements-not as staff a penalty as had been proposed in earlier phases of the drawn-out court

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Aftermath Of Collision

This transport truck carrying 5,000 gallons of gasoline is shown after it collided with a car and plowed into a general store in Neches. Three men were injured including W. F. Lagle, 88, who was asleep in the store. Truck driver Henry Smith of Jacksonville managed to pull Lagle to safety before the gaso-

Louisiana Senate Set To Act On Bill To Shut Down Schools

Louisiana Senate was set today votes. up machinery to shut down public schools before obeying federal orders for racial integration.

opposition of any segregation races. measures since the 1954 Supreme

Ship Abandoned After Blast, Fire

small Dutch freighter carrying the remainder of the school year. Flash Flood Peril 400 tons of American military ex- State funds will continue as if the plosives to Pakistan, Iraq and school was in operation. Iran has been abandoned off the Indian coast after an explosion

Reports received in Bombay ate the school. crewmen of the 469 - Tonnigeria from the Alabama law recently swam ashore. One crew member upheld by a three-judge federal The shin was said to be lying almost burn | 1. Repeal of a 1954 pupil assignout offshore southeast of the Pak- ment law-knocked out by federal istan border and 140 miles from courts. Karachi. Loss was estimated at between one and two million dolor blanket orders assigning pu-

to integrate on a definite day, or mission of pupils on academic The bills roused the heaviest which already has mixed the

The governor could reopen the Court segregation decision, but school if it could be operated as the speeches before committees a segregated or he could close it authorized to close any nearby feels might be a source of friction mixed.

> The measure provides for protection of teacher benefits and New Test Eases continuation of their salaries for

The school building and other equipment of a school indefinitely closed could be sold or leased to a private group which would oper-

said Capt. Ven Den and the 10 A pupil assignment bill, copied od for anticipating when a flash

Services Scheduled For SMU Pioneer

scheduled tomorrow for Dr. church pastor, will conduct the Umphrey Lee, who guided South- rites.

its greatest growth. Dr. Lee, 65, died yesterday of N.C. a cerebral hemorrhage.

served 16 years. He was the first After World War I service, he ex-student to head the school. SMU press and a long-time friend, Wesley Bible Chair in Austin.

could take him to a clinic. "He was one of the greats of

SMU campus, Bishop Smith and and on the church's history.

DALLAS (AP)-Services were the Rev. William Dickinson. ern Methodist University through Survivors include his widow and

Lee served as SMU president A minister before he became a until 1954 and then as chancellor school administrator, he took of SMU trustees named him chanfice as SMU president in 1938 and cellor emeritus last month. was pastor of the Methodist

Mrs. Elizabeth Stover, sales church at Cisco and from 1919 and production manager for the until 1921 he was director of the found Dr. Lee lying on a couch He served 13 years as pastor in his study in the Fondren of the Highland Park Methodist Church, leaving in 1936 to become He died before an ambulance dean of the School of Religion at

Vanderbilt University. After two years as a Vanderbilt this generation." said Methodist dean he returned to Dallas to be-Bishop Frank Smith of Houston, come the fourth president of chairman of the SMU Board of SMU, succeeding Bishop Charles Selecman, who died recently. The funeral will be held at 2 Lee was recognized as an au-

p.m. tomorrow at the Highland thority on the life of John Wesley Park Methodist Church on the founder of the Methodist Church,

BATON ROUGE (AP) - The apparently swayed few legislative 3. Each local school board is given authority to assign pupils for final action on six bills setting The keystone of the program is to schools on the basis of availa measure authorizing the gover- able room and teaching facilities, nor to close any school ordered scholastic aptitude, effect of ad-

> bility of disorder among pupils and others. Objections to assignments may be made and a system of permanently. He would also be hearings and appeal is provided. 5. No child shall be required to school, Negro or white "which he attend a school which is racially 950 billion barrels."

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) -B. R. Rafferty, University of Texas teaching assistant, was one of three agricultural scientists who described vesterday a methflood will strike.

The U.S. Department of Agriin flood prevention programs throughout the Southwest. It was devised by USDA Researcher R B. Keppel and former USDA sci-

entists R. B. Hickok and Rafferty Their report, presented at the meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, de scribed the system as a mathematical method of estimating the time between cloudbursts and resulting floods. They said the system worked well on small watershed areas in Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico.

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Howard County Junior College

Seaton Claims Voluntary Oil LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - These motions for a stay are

the legal horizon today.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)--Inhere for 21/2 years was sent yesterior Secretary Fred Seaton said terday to an appellate court. today the government's voluntary National Assn. for the Advance-

program to limit all imports is ment of Colored People, mailed the motion to the U.S. 8th Circuit Court of Appeals at St. Louis. He acted shortly after Lemley suspension ruling pending an ap-

peal from it. If the appellate court also turns

controls-will not have to be im-He said the program of import restrictions would pass and the United States would find itself required to use every drop of oil

and all that can be imported. To meet the increasing demands, Seaton said, techniques for getting oil out of the ground must be improved, petroleum research programs must be stepped up and oil lands in Alaska must be developed

its domestic industry produces

Plan Working

succeeding despite charges it has

failed because of non-compliance.

"The program today has 95 per

cent compliance," Seaton said.

He made the comments in a speech read for him before the Interstate Oil Compact Commission by Undersecretary Hatfield

"Seen in the light of the United States' growing demand for increased sources of energy, the discovery of oil in Alaska last year may prove to be one of the most important economic facts of our time," Seaton said.

He said the Bureau of Mines is currently investing 21/4 billion dollars for research on petroleum progress of classmates, and possinatural gas, and oil shale. "It is now important to step up

private research on oil shale, Seaton said. "Our proved petroleum reserves amount to about 36 billion barrels, but the reserves of oil held in oil shale are over

The bulk of the nation's oil shale deposits are in Colorado, Wyoming and Utah.

Seaton said to spur private research for ways to convert oil shale and coal into synthetic liquid fuels, the Interior Department has recommended this industry be given the 271/2 per cent depletion allowance now granted to the oil

New Integration Skirmish Looms At Arkansas School Gets Houston Post

A motion to stay an order by U. S. Dist. Judge Harry J. Lemley which suspended integration Wiley Branton, attorney for the

'It has not failed. I am confident it will not fail. And I am confident that its alternative-mandatory U. S. Supreme Court.

1/2 Mile S. Hwy. 87

Another skirmish over integration entirely separate from the appeal

Lemley said at the hearing on the stay motion that if he granted it, his order allowing postponement of integration until early 1961 would be affected adversely. Months would be needed to

time the situation at Central High refused to stay the integration School, which we have found to be intolerable from an educational standpoint, would continue from down Branton's motion, the Negro session to the final ruling of the attorney could seek a stay in the Supreme Court on the merits of asked for and was granted re-

Amarillo Educator

HOUSTON (#) - A Houston School Board majority tapped an Amarillo educator, Dr. John Mc at Central High School loomed on of Lemley's ruling suspending in- Farland, as Houston's new superintendent of schools last night. McFarland, who holds that position with the Amarillo schools, accepted with two conditions.

He said he first must obtain his release from the Amarillo School Board and that he thought he could. He also asked that he carry an appeal through the courts, he said. "And in the meanbe assured they have no "fundamental objections to me.' McFarland succeeds Dr. W. E Moreland, who resigned last year the beginning of the approaching He will receive \$25,000 a year. Acting Supt. G. C. Scarborough

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What To Teach Teacher Is **Topic For School Research**

By G. K. HODENFIELD

AP Education Reporter BOWLING GREEN. Ohio (AP) bational standards. - Do prospective teachers spend A report issued earlier this too much time learning HOW to week by the Rockefeller Brothers Congress to veto any agreement teach, and not enough learning about WHAT they're going to about WHAT they're going to for (teacher) certification are so

the teacher has become one of even apply—or be eligible if they the thorniest problems in Ameri- did apply. can education. It's going to get a The nine sponsoring agencies States could give data on sizes long, hard look-see from some hope some sort of agreement on and effects of atomic weapons, 1,000 educators and education offi- teacher training and certification reactor designs, and atomic fuels cials who gathered here today for can be reached and put into ef-

Earthquakes Shake Southern Italy

L'AQUILA, Italy (AP)-Earthquakes shook towns and hamlets in the Abruzzi region of southern Italy today, causing panic, cracking buildings and tumbling roof

No one was reported hurt.

the opening of a five-day convention on teacher education and pro-

technical and trivial as to make

fect nationwide.

The problem isn't strictly an American one. The Russians have been struggling with it too. Dr. John B. Whitelaw of the U.S. Office of Education, who recently returned from a four-week In Russian Concert tour of the Soviet Union, said the Soviets are trying to standardize teacher education and at the same time bring it up to a college or

university degree level. "If teachers were given the success. same status in this country as The shocks came in two waves, they are in Russia, we would the second lasting about 16 sechate no teacher shortage," he symphony orchestra, in a pro- way; Rotterdam, Netherlands;

Atomic Secrets

Senate, adding two restrictions of its own, has passed a bill to permit greater sharing of U.S. military atomic secrets with Allied

The measure now goes to conference with the House, which rejected any amendments in passing the same measure overwhelmingly last week.

The two changes were proposed by Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-NM). One would permit the President to transfer non-nuclear parts of atomic weapons only to Great Britain. The original bill would have authorized them to be sent o any friendly nation.

The other struck out a catchall section allowing the President to give allies data on "other military applications of atomic ener-Anderson said this power was too broad and that it was not clear how it would be used. This amendment did not disturb other authority along the same lines permitting sharing of data on specific items designed to improve training of Nato forces. Anderson abandoned a third proposed amendment he could not get the sponsors to accept. He said it would have kept France

ic-powered submarines. Sen. John O. Pastore (D-RI). one of the sponsors, insisted there were adequate safeguards in the bill, chiefly a provision to permit to send materials or information

abroad. The bill would allow transfer to Britain of designs for nuclear The question of what to teach first class liberal education would make them, and non-nuclear commake them, and non-nuclear components of weapons.

To other allies, the United for nuclear-powered submarines and other types of military power

Stokowski Success

LONDON (AP) - Moscow radio today reported that U. S, conductor Leopold Stokowski's first concert in Leningrad was a great

Stokowski led the Leningrad gram Monday night

Senate Passes Hoffa Is Acquitted Soviet Censors Bill To Share On Wiretap Charge Get Rougher

Union.

comment."

Detroit.

phone to speak to his wife in De-

He told reporters: "I could have

a lot to say, but my attorneys

advised me not to make any

Hoffa motored to LaGuardia

Field, where he took a plane to

He was greeted at Willow Run

Said Hoffa: "I am glad to get

During the trial, government

The defense offered evidence

that Hoffa was in Seattle that day

Hoffa is still under indictment

him on wiretap charges.

home and see my family. Natur-

Airport by his daughter Barbara,

20, and son Jimmy, 27.

President James R. Hoffa and Owen B. Brennan, president of two codefendants were acquitted Detroit Teamsters Local 337, and Union has become increasingly last night of charges that they Bernard Spindel, a professional severe in recent weeks, a State conspired to wiretap the union's wiretapper. Conviction could have brought

Detroit headquarters. A federal jury of eight men and women deliberated seven in prison and a \$10,000 fine. four hours before returning the ver-

MEN IN **SERVICE**

Army Sfc. Lee Davidson, whose wife, Syble, lives at 410 Owens. is a member of the 7th Division Artillery softball team in Korea. Sgt. Davidson is regularly assigned as a platoon sergeant in ment in the union's offices. Battery B of the division's 8th Artillery Battalion. He has been the courtroom when the verdict in the Far East since May of was announced. In the corridor 1957 and was stationed at Ft. outside, Hoffa, the stocky, 45-Bliss before going overseas. He has been in the Army since 1951. as he pushed his way to a tele-

Alan Lowke, first control technician third class, left Norfolk, Va. June 9 aboard the destroyer USS John Hood for a two-month Midshipman training cruise to Northern Europe. Lowke is the son of Mr. and

from getting plans for U.S. atom-Mrs. R. E. Lowke, 106 N. Johnson. During the voyage, Lowke and his fellow crewmen will train the Midshipmen in shipboard duties and responsibilities they will be expected to assume upon receiving their commissions.

ally I am happy about the jury's verdict. Now I'll be able to get back to union affairs." Larry Phillips, torpedoman's mate third class, left Boston June witnesses testified that Hoffa was 11 aboard the destroyer USS in Detroit July 9, 1953, where the Remey on the same type of operation of the wiretaps allegedcruise in the same area. Phillips ly was explained to him. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Phillips, 1201 Mulberry.

Phillips, between training exerin connection with a union concises, will have a chance to visit ference. Lisbon, Portugal; Aarhus, Denmark; and Bremerhaven, Gerhere on five counts of perjury, many. The USS Remey is expect- growing out of testimony he gave ed to return to Boston early in to the grand jury that indicted

Lt. (jg) John F. Brown, husband of the former Cora Cook of Big Spring, left Norfolk, Va. early this month aboard the USS Intrepid, attack aircraft carrier, for a training cruise to northern Europe.

The Intrepid is a part of the Attack Squadron 42 which will also train Midshipmen. Brown's vesand Lisbon, Portugal.

censorship of dispatches by for-Department official said today. Andrew Berding, assistant sec-

a maximum sentence of five years retary of state for public affairs, said some recent news stories A previous trial ended in a hung have been delayed, mutilated or completely deleted by the Moscow

censor. The government contended the "We believe that secrecy can trio illegally conspired here to inlead only to misunderstanding, to stall wiretaps in the Detroit headan increase in tensions," Berding quarters in 1953 so Hoffa could said in a talk prepared for the eavesdrop on union subordinates. annual convention of Civitan Inter-Hoffa allegedly wanted to know what the subordinates might tell

Berding said that on the whole to U.S. Senate investigators or a the Soviet Union does not have grand jury in Detroit during investigations of the Teamsters the complete initiative in the war of ideas

The defense denied installing "Within the Soviet Union," he any wiretaps but conceded install-"the biggest disaster of all is yet to come as an irreversible ing other eavesdropping equiptrend of questioning of the Com-Cheers and applause erupted in munist ideology as the people become more educated.

Greek Cypriot Is Shot To Death

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) - A 41year-old Greek Cypriot was fataly shot while cycling to work today through the Turkish sector

The man, Panayis Kyriacou, was the 16th Greek Cypriot killed since communal battles began June 7 between Cypriots of Turkish and Greek descent. Two Turks have been killed.

The Greeks are seeking union

with Greece. The Turks want this east Mediterranean island partitioned between the 400,000 Greeks and 100,000 Turks if the British reinquish their colonial rule.

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Russians Beef Up Guard At Canadian Embassy In Moscow

in retaliation for the attack on the of the demonstrators. Soviet Embassy in Ottawa.

Nor was there any indication that the U.S. Embassy would be the target of a Soviet crowd, as the West German Embassy was yesterday and the Danish Embas-

Demonstrators have attacked Soviet embassies in Copenhagen, Bonn, Ottawa and New York with stones and ink in protest against the execution of Imre Nagy and three other leaders of the 1956 Hungarian revolution.

Only the Copenhagen and Bonn incidents have been reported by the Soviet press and radio, however. It was unlikely that any spontaneous demonstration against the Canadian and American establishments would be ordered without first setting the stage by publicizing the cause for

The extra guards brought the

Dynamite Makes Him Fly By Night

CUMBERLAND, Ky. (AP) - 0. M. Henson went soaring out of bed and landed unhurt when two dynamite charges went off right under him. The bed was demolished. Henson said he has been sleeping in his son's grocery store lately to frustrate burglary attempts. The blasts caused an estimated \$500 damage.

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet total outside the Canadian Em- refuge in the Yugoslav Embassy government stationed two additional militiamen in front of the aroused some suspicion, since moved in to crush the revolt. The Canadian Embassy today but it similar extra guards had arrived appeared unlikely so far that a at the Danish and West German demonstration was in the offing buildings a few hours in advance

LITTLE EFFECT

The Canadians said they had not asked for the extra protection. The West German Embassy had, but the four guards there had little effect on the crowd of 1,500 which hurled sticks, stones and ink at the building for two hours. Police reinforcements finally dispersed the demonstrators after they broke all windows in the

West German Ambassador Hans Kroll said he delivered the "strongest possible protest" Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister A. V. Zakharov. He asked an apology, damages and a guarantee that the attack would not be repeated.

The West German government had expressed its regrets promptly at the attack on the Soviet Embassy in Bonn and promised to repair the damage.

The continuing wave of recriminations in the wake of the Hungarian executions brought a strong protest from the Yugoslav government to Hungary and a charge by Pravda that the United States and Britain were whipping up an "hysterical hullabaloo" to renew the cold war and sabotage a summit conference.

Nagy, installed as premier by on public drunkenness charges at the Hungarian rebels, had taken the Columbus County jail.

moved in to crush the revolt. The Russians arrested him when he left the embassy on a safe-con- John, Anthony and Peter. duct given by his successor, Pre-

The Yugoslav note to the Hungarian Communist regime termed the executions a "gross and unprovoked attack" on President Tito's government.

The note called "untrue and fabricated from beginning to end" the Hungarian charge that Yugoslavia in effect had collaborated with Nagy in plotting to overthrow

Pravda said protests to the executions have been made in the West "to complicate the international situation, rekindle the cold war, sabotage talks at the highest level and pass over to open military adventures as soon, as this appears possible to them."

The Soviet Communist party newspaper's editorial said the "salvation from its economic cri-

'Canned' Twice

WHITEVILLE, N.C. (AP) - A public drunk was "canned" twice here, first, police said, when he tried to sit on the edge of a 60gallon trash can and fell in. It took four men to pull him out. Then he was "canned" again -

Fireworks Blasts Kill 100 In Brazil

SALVADOR, Brazil (AP) -Two stores of fireworks for religious celebrations exploded Monday, killing more than 100 persons and injuring some 340 others.

The government of Habia state took steps to ban all fireworks. They are traditionally set off on the June festival days of Saints

The highest reported toll was at Santo Amaro, near Salvador. An electric power line broke and fell across a fireworks booth at a fairgrounds. The resulting fire touched off an explosion that killed about 100 persons and injured 300.

The second fireworks explosion, reportedly killing seven and injuring 40, occurred at Feira de Santana, northwest of Salvador.

Salesman Beats Odds Of 28,000-1

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)-Statistics say he should be dead but he isn't, so Henry Sabert Gunn overcame odds of 28,000-1 and collected \$3,000 by reaching the age of 96. The retired salesman said he would keep the money "until I find somebody who needs West had adopted this policy as it worse than I do and then I'm going to give it away.

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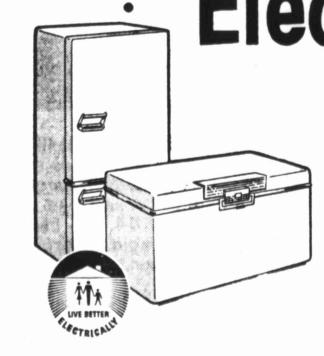
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Snags In Lana

Turner Story

LOS ANGELES (AP)-The attorney who represents John Stompanato's son says Cheryl Crane's latest version of Stompanato's

death differs from a story told

earlier by her mother Lana Tur-

"I think there are wide discrep-

ancies between Lana's description

of where the slaying happened and

where Cheryl said she saw the body lying," William Jerome Pol-

lack said yesterday, "I am en-

Pollack represents the 10-yearold son John Jr., who seeks \$750,

000 damages for the alleged wrongful death of Lana's lover

Cheryl, 14, has said she stabbed Stompanato with a butcher knife while he and her mother argued at Miss Turner's Beverly Hills home. Cheryl said Stompanato was threatening the movie star. A coroner's jury returned a verdict of justifiable homicide.

Cheryl gave a deposition at Pol-

lack's office yesterday as Lana

and a trio of her attorneys stood by. The hearing was closed. Pollack later told newsmen that the

tall teen-ager said she couldn't remember the actual stabbing of

Pollack said the deposition brought out that "Cheryl and Lana and Johnny were all on the best of terms in the days preceding

He said he feels this contra-

dicts Miss Turner's previous tes-

timony that prolonged and violent

arguments preceded the fatal

deposition hearing tomorrow. Cheryl now lives with her mater-

Miss Turner herself is tentatively slated to testify in a similar

nal grandmother Mrs. Mildred

Contracts Awarded

For Webb Projects

Three contract awards have been announced by the purchasing

To Olin Matheson Chemical Co., Inc. went the award for 20,000

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Receives Citation

Maj. (Wing Staff Chaplain) Henry C. Wolk, Webb AFB, "takes a brace" as his commander, Col. Kyle M. Riddle, pins on the "Commendation Medal" recently awarded Major Wolk by the Secretary of the Air Force. The recognition was for outstanding service in the field of research, particularly in the officer development pro-

Two Derby Boys Win Early Awards

being rewarded for promptness struction and safety checkups. and thoroughness in completing

The Big Spring event will be ed track on Lancaster Street, be well as the expense-paid trip to ginning at 8 o'clock, and a win- Akron. There he will compete for ner will emerge to carry the prizes topped by a \$5,000 college local banner to the All-American Soap Box Derby in Akron,

Preliminary inspections of racers were held last week, and prizes of \$25 U.S. Savings Bonds were posted for boys who had the best-built racer at that particular

The winners were Darrell Mize of Colorado City (sponsored in Houston Fire & Casualty Co. Derby by Radio Station trict Service Co.) who receives a the settlement was near. The jury bond from the Big Spring Her-then was excused.

Small Boys Accused Of Stealing Gloves

Corrective action by the parents was ordered this morning in the

were taken into custody this morn- Lane got back his boots. ing when they returned to the store. Juvenile Officer A. E. Long again at the same spot.

Two lads—one from Big Spring ers were in top shape, and ready and one from Colorado City-are for racing. They passed all con-Nearly 50 boys from 11 to 15 their racers for the 1958 Soap will be racing Thursday evening for several major merchandise prizes. And of course the winner run Thursday night on the light- receives a special gold trophy as

Settlement Made In Compensation Suit

scholarship.

Judgment of \$1,140 for the plain-Judgment of \$1,140 for the plaintiff was agreed to in 118th District Court Monday afternoon during trial of the compensation o ing trial of the compensation surging torrent. Detention dams case of Alvin Baxter versus the held back worst of the flash flood, KVMC) who will receive a bond from the Big Spring Optimist Club; and Ward Booth of Big the Tayas Electric Representation of the Case of Charles Sullivan recessed the jury and heard the plantiff's the case of Charles Sullivan recessed the jury and heard the plantiff's the case of Charles Sullivan recessed the jury and heard the plantiff's the case of Charles Sullivan recessed the jury and heard the plantiff's the case of Charles Sullivan recessed the jury and heard the plantiff's the case of Charles Sullivan recessed the case of Charles Sullivan received the Spring (sponsored by Texas Electestimony after it was announced

The 60-member jury panel has Inspectors said both boys' rac-been ordered to return to court and said that there had been ex-Thursday morning for trial of a tensive hail damage. Between Big had only half an inch. Mrs. Eston

Revenge?

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Two Shroyer had an inch and a half case of two small boys accused of weeks ago someone stole Ward- and at Luther Mrs. John Couch stealing baseball gloves from the law Lane's cowboy boots from his reported an inch with small hail. Homan Auto Supply during the car while he was camped on Bull On the northeast county line Wil-Creek. The sheriff's department son ranch had an inch and north The boys, 9 and 10 years of age, arrested some youngsters and in Borden County Mrs. John Whit-This weekend Lane camped

released them to their parents His boots were stolen from his after a lecture and the warning to car again. And this time the thieves also stripped his car.

a quarter of an inch. Southward, Bill McIlvain reported .5 of an inch. Elbow had an inch with hail and at Lomax the rain dwin-

inches.

mire measured two inches.

A tornado was reported at Colorado City, but it did no damage. The deluge at Alpine, in usually

by going through the family and friends of the patient, an effective boys was tumbled down Alpine ference after their regular weekly Creek, but the boys scrambled to Hail destroyed many gardens in

Boy Scout Troop Other than the program, the as- as and national tuberculosis organ- Has Court Of Honor

> A Boy Scout court of honor was held at the St. Paul Presbyterian Church last night, at which time Troop 300 was in formal session. Bill Clement received his first class award plus merit badges for work in Geology and Chemistry. George Williams was awarded his second class badge.

Jimmy Haynes was cited for his work and leadership in scout ances there would be no reprisals work. Guests present included Bill against top military men who dis-McCree, scout executive; and agree with the administration's Melvin Coleman, leader of Troop position. Russell suspended sched-2. In all, about 20 persons were

MARKETS

WALL STREET

NEW YORK (P.—The stock market continued its moderate decline early this afternoon. Leading issues were down fractions to about a point.

Selected issues advanced a point or so. Steels, rails, oils, rubbers and most Steels, rails, oils, rubbers and most chemicals were off but there was little apparent seiling pressure.

American Motors was the most active stock monday when it lost %.

Lorillard resumed upward, adding about a point. American Tobacco gained a major fraction. Vanadium Corp. slashed its dividend to 25 cents from 50 cents and the stock dropped about 2 points.

U. S. Steel's loss of about a point was about the worst among the leading stocks in its group. Bethlehem. Republic and Youngstown dropped fractions. Chrysler posted a small gain. General Motors and Ford lost a little ground.

Southern Railway fell a point or so and Santa Fe was down. International Nickel and American Smelting were down about a point. Du Pont and Caterpillar were other 1-point losers.

U. S. government bonds were firm in slow transactions.

Livestock

FORT WORTH (AP)-Hogs 800; up 50; in his arrest. Juvenile Officer A. E. Long said the boy, 15, telephoned the girl this morning to inform her that choice calves 24.50-27.50; commoner 17.00-24.00; fact cows 17.50-21.00; good and choice calves 24.50-28.00; commoner 17.50-24.00; good and choice stocker calves 28.00-32.00; stocker yearlings 27.00 down; feeder steers 25.50 down.

Sheep 3.400; strong; medium to good lambs 20.00-23.00; feeder lambs 18.00-20.00; medium to good yearling wethers 15.00-17.00; ewes 6.50-7.50.

Chaplain Wolk Garza Ellenburger Discovery Still Yielding Oil From Strawn

chaplain at Webb AFB, has been awarded the Air Force Commen-

Chaplain Wolk, a member of the Lutheran Synod and a native of during the last three hours of a New York, came to Webb from 24-hour test, it made 70 barrels of Bittburg, Germany, in October The citation credited Wolk with tial choke.

effectiveness and bettering the DA Slaughter prepared to take morale of Webb personally. His another drillstem test in the Pennunceasing efforts resulted in the sylvanian today after two unpromplacing of a "manual of leader- ising tests in the same zone Monship" in the processing center at day.

Is Cited By

the Air Force.

Lackland AFB.

the presentation from Col. Kyle

Riddle, base commander, in a

Paula, and four children reside

of the turbulence and was without

ed some cables, knocking out tele-

At the height of the storm

everyone apparently attempted

to call someone with the result

that the equipment boards were

jammed momentarily. The dial

curb is relatively low. Here and

there some threw up bulwarks and others manned brooms to

sweep back the surging water.

Luckily, the storm was short-lived.

City streets took a beating, and

The U. S. Experiment Farm

1.16 inches, and over town the

At Coahoma Mrs. Lloyd Hair

estimated three inches of rain fell

Barbee measured Center Point

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AF Secretary

TXL No. 1 Miller, eight miles ceremony at Wing Headquarters. | northeast of Gail, made hole in The chaplain is a graduate of shale at 5,085 feet. It is C SW SW. Harvard University, the Air Chap- 48-30-6n, T&P Survey, and an offlain School, and the Chaplain's set to the recent Harper & Huff-Training School. He, his wife man No. 1 Miller discovery. Shell No. 1 Miller, a wildcat C SW NW, 527-97, H&TC Survey, Post. drilled at 8,153 feet in lime. It is 12 miles northeast of Gail.

Dawson

to Midwest's recent Pennsylvanian discovery, was in black lime at Southwestern Bell Telephone had 6,277 feet. Drillsite is 2,173 feet its headaches, too. Although there from north and 467 from west were no line losses to speak of, lines, 60-M, EL&RR Survey, and driving rain and spray dampen- 10 miles northwest of Lamesa.

Fuller, Cabot & Southern No. 1-A Orson penetrated to 4,786 feet in | 760 from east lines, 17-1, Hays Surlime and shale today. The wildcat is 12 miles east of Lamesa, C SW SW, 15-33-5n, T&P Survey.

erator hasn't mentioned taking po- 975 feet, and production is reached at 4,890. Perforations extend

Beck Production Co. No. 1-C McCrary is a new site in the OS Ranch (Glorieta) field about 12 miles east of Port. Drillsite is 660 E. W. Clark Survey No. 1. Drilling depth is 2,800 feet.

today after testing 24 hours and is 1,362 feet, and production from making 270 barrels of fluid, ranging at times as much as 25 per cent water. During the last three hours of the test, however, it made 70 barrels of fluid cut only 3 per ent water through an 18-64-inch choke. The well is in the Happy Strawn) pool 660 from north and ,980 from east lines, 43-2, T&NO Survey, and 13 miles southwest of

Shell No. 1-DA Slaughter prepared to test the Pennsylvanian today at a depth of 8,260 feet. Operator tested from 7,994-55 feet with tool open one hour, and recovery was three feet of mud with no shows. A subsequent test from 7.958-81 feet, open two hours, produced gas in 85 minutes. Recovery included 290 feet heavily mud and gas-cut salt water and 7,170 feet of salt water. The Lazy JL feet today. The wildcat is six miles field venture is 660 from north and northwest of Tarzan, 5,872 from

Shell No. 1-F Slaughter prepared

Grantham No. 1 Bates will be drilled in the Moore pool 790 from north and 1,110 from east lines, 6-33-1s. T&P Survey, as a 3,500foot project. It is about four miles southwest of Big Spring. Guthrie No. 1-G Mary Chalk, in

the Howard-Glasscock field, comfeet from south and east lines, pleted for a daily potential of 22 barrels of 32-degree oil and two per cent water. It is 1,650 from Shell No. 1-CD Slaughter was north and 330 from east lines, still flowing oil from the Strawn 93-29, W&NW Survey. Total depth open begins at 1,357.

In the latan East Howard field, Brinson-Collins No. 6-B Jones completed for a potential of 129.81 barrels of 31-degree oil in 24 hours. It is located 990 from south and east lines, 9-30-1s, T&P Survey. The hole bottoms at 2,744 feet, and top of the pay zone is 2,624.

Stanotex No. 2-2-A Winters drilled in dolomite and sandy lime at 3,906 feet today. It is in the North Vincent field 467 feet from north and 1,400 from west lines, 6-25, H&TC Survey.

Martin

into St. Louis.

to scatter.

Hamon & Republic No. 1 Holton waited on cement to set 51/2-inch string at total depth of 12,785 south and 7,577 from east lines of League 246, Wheeler CSL Survey. Pan American No. 8 Breedlove,

to plug back to the Pennsylvanian in the Breedlove field, flowed load and set casing today. Operator oil today from Devonian perforama Meeks produced 23 barrels drillstem tested from 8,582-602 feet tions 12,014-24 feet after acidizing of oil and 27 per cent water on in the Ellenburger and found only with 500 gallons. The project is Downtown, anxious merchants 24-hour final test after the well 90 feet of slightly mud-cut salt 1,073 feet from south and 25 from zone. watched water creep almost to was acidized with 3,500 gallons their doors along points there the and fraced with 10,000. Gravity The location is 1,980 feet from Briscoe CSL Survey.

into company with LaFitte who

was then giving Spanish shipping

After an exceptionally good sea-

Seeing his small band was out-

O'Daniel told reporters no con-

lature could accomplish such ac-

The former governor and sena

O'Daniel said he favors estab-

tions Board similar to the NLRB.

radio stations tonight.

Hartley Labor Act.

a great deal of trouble.

Ordinances To **Get Attention**

Ordinance matters will constitute most of the business at the regular City Commission meeting

The regular session, to be held in the commission chamber of the City Hall, is slated for 5:15 p.m., with at least five ordinances to be considered.

nexation, and one of them will bring 278 acres of land on the city limits. The fourth and final in the Douglas Subdivision and the City Park will be heard.

their second readings, with these documents to bring in small seg- H. M. McReynolds, acting manments of property south of Alabama and in the College Park merce, has a list of vacant units,

Another ordinance under consideration concerns the city's milk code. Dr. R. E. Johnson, director of the health unit, asked the commission to amend Big Spring's code to conform to the state regulations, and this matter will be discussed.

abolishing the four-party telephone service will be held. The telephone company asked for this change since it had only one four-party customer, and the service was not in demand.

residential) to an F (business

The final action must come from the commission on changing the

City Manager H. W. Whitney also plans to report to the council on right-of-way needs for the sewer and water lines to Webb AFB's Capehart housing area and also results of talks with the government about additional funds to finance the projects. The city must find \$30,000 more before it can let the contract.

Ramirez Baby Dies

Jesus Ramirez Jr., 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Ramirez Sr., died in a hospital here Monday afternoon following a four-day illness. son in the Gulf of Mexico, LaFitte

had stockpiled a sizeable portion

Services will be held Wednesday at 9 a.m. in the Sacred Heart Trammel started out with the treasure but ran into trouble with Catholic Church with the Rev. Adolph Metzger, OMI, officiating. diers who engaged the gold-run- Burial will be in the City Cemetery under the direction of River Funeral Home.

numbered, Trammel reportedly one brother, Johnny Ramirez; and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Pedro J. Ramirez and Mr. and Mrs. Felipe Esquivall, all of Pear-

through the years the value of the treasure was estimated anywhere from 2 to 60 million dollars. BIG SPRING HOSPITAL O'Daniel Promises

Admissions-Helen Cox, Garden City; Edna Creek, 822 W. 7th; Segregation Return Anita Lujan, City; Apolina Villa, Midland; Barbara Glenn, 1002 NW HOUSTON (AP) - W. Lee 1st; Trilba Patterson, 1207 W. O'Daniel said today he will return 6th; Carol Ann Perry, 1402 E segregation to school systems 14th; Alexander Rodriquez, Knott; which have adopted integration if Louise Evans, Midland.

Mesquite; Larry Gist, 1601 E. stitutional amendment would be 5th; Maxie Gamble, 2101/2 Mobile; needed, that an act by the Legis- Anita Lujan, City.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Clear to partly cloudy through Wednesday with a few thunderstorms mainly in southwest. Not much change in temperatures. WEST TEXAS—Clear to partly cloudy through Wednesday with widely scattered thunderstorms in Panhandle, South Plains and from Pecos Valley eastward. Not much change in temperatures.

CITY ME BIG SPRING Abilene Amarillo Chicago | Denver | 84 59 | El Paso | 101 81 | Fort Worth | 89 65 | Galveston | 85 79 | New York | 71 61 | San Antonio | 88 74 | St Louis | 80 76 | Sun sets today at 7:56 p.m., rises Wednesday at 5:41 a.m. Highest temperature this date 107 in 1911; lowest this date 60 in 1912-40 | Maximum rainfall this date 94 in 1908. Total precipitation last 24 hours, 1.16.

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Portland, Maine, clear
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Rapid City, cloudy
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Four Accidents Reported Monday

After a weekend with only three accidents, four mishaps were reported in Big Spring Monday.

At 5th and Lancaster, Sammie Hebrer of Los Angeles and Mark Lawrence, 711 Aylford, were in-volved in a collision. Jack Belt of Snyder and Oleta Patterson, 717 Tulane, were in an accident at

15th and State. An accident at 4th and Nolan involved cars driven by Albert Garcia, 505 NW 8th, and Jackie Rackley, Gail Rt. In the 1200 block of W. 3rd, Nell Randolph, Big Spring Courts, and Troy Nelson Jr., Rt. 1, were in collision

STANTON-For the first time Also, two ordinances will have in several months, there is a surplus of rental housing in Stanton. ager of the Chamber of Comwhich include 12 furnished houses and apartments and three unfurnished apartments.

Recently McReynolds started sending the lists to Webb Air Force Base, to Big Spring and Midland and this caused five families from Big Spring to rent apartments here.

McReynolds says that ordinarily there is a housing shortage in Stanton, and frequently people from Big Spring and Midland are in town seeking a place to live.

CARD OF THANKS We sincerely thank all the kind friends, neighbors and relatives for the many courtesies, expressions passing of T. J. (Tom) Robinson. Wife and Family

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Political Announcements

The Herald is authorized to announted following candidacies for public off subject to the Democratic Primary July 26, 1958. FOR CONGRESS, 19th DIST: George Mahon STATE SENATOR:
Robert R. Patterson
David Ratliff

STATE LEGISLATOR:
J. Gordon (Obie) Briston

COUNTY ATTORNEY: John Richard Coffee Wayne Burns

COUNTY TREASURER: COUNTY CLERK:

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G. E. (Red) Gilliam M. A. Lilly Ralph White W. T. (Tommy) Cole 8. A. (Sam) McComb COUNTY COMMISSIONER PCT. 4

Earl Hull
Willis Walker
L. J. Davidson
Roy Bruce
A. E. (Arlie) Suggs
J. W. (Jim Bill) Little

JUSTICE OF PEACE: Pct. 1—Place 2 A. M. Sullivan Dr. Gale J. Page Russell W. Johnson Jesa Slaughter JUSTICE OF PEACE Mrs. T. H. McCann, Sr.

COUNTY SURVEYOR:

COUNTY JUDGE-GLASSCOCK CO.: Dick Mitchell CO. TREASURER—GLASSCOCK COUNTY: Mrs. Freddy O'Bannon

COUNTY AND DISTRICT CLERK GLASSCOCK CO. Mrs. Martin Lowe

Educational Program To Be dled to hair an inch. Alpine got 4.5 inches of rain within half an hour. Winds of up Staged Tonight By TB Unit to 60 miles an hour battered Snyder, Colorado City, Big Spring Secretary of Defense McElroy Russell, Knowland said, A program centered around col- | ular business and the appoint-

ored slides and a recording made ment of committees. berculosis Assn. tonight.

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and president Jack Watkins en-courage the public to listen and friends of the patient an effective hear the educational presentation which will be in the Chamber of Commerce conference room

especially for tuberculosis associa- The color slides and recording tion by Dr. H. K. Hsu, well-known reveals a method of tuberculosis dry far West Texas, caused wide- gram. Chinese pediatrician, will be pre- detection which is used in Hous- spread damage. It poured sheets sented to the Howard County Tu- ton, where Dr. Hsu is a pedia- of water down Alpine Hill in the newsmen by Senate Republican include three changes the Presitrician for the Children's Clinic. southwest part of town, rolling Leader William F. Knowland of Executive director Evelyn Gray hospital seeks the original case the streets.

Dr. Hsu is an assistant professor of medicine at the Baylor University College of Medicine. She the area. Approximately 28 members of taught pediatrics in China, her the local TB association are ex- native country, and is presently pected to be on hand, plus visitors. doing work under grants of Tex-



Tornado Over Kansas City

Shown here is the funnel of a tornado that moved across the middle section of Kansas City, Kansas, and Kansas City, Mo. The funnel was aloft as the tornado cloud moved across the Armourdale section of Kansas City. The picture was taken at 28th Street and State Line in Kansas City, Kans. In background is Wyandotte High School. The funnel of the tornado stayed aloft and only minor wind damage was reported in the area.

The Strawn section at the Shell of the oil is 34 degrees. The Welch north and 660 from west lines, 21-1, No. 1-CD Slaughter well in Garza field site is 880 from south and Hays Survey, and 13 miles south-County continued to yield large 660 from west lines, 15-C39, PSL west of Post. amounts of oil on tests, but op- Survey. The hole bottoms at 4,-

dation Medal by the Secretary of tential. The venture which finaled as an from 4,890-928. Ellenburger discovery last week tested the Strawn Monday and Ggrzg oil cut only three per cent water. This flow was through a par-

increasing the chaplain section's Also in Garza, the Shell No. 1-

Wolk, a fluent speaker, received Borden

300 yards wide.

Midwest No. 1 Kennedy, offset

Davison & Pembrook No. 3 Al-

New Electronic Device Noses

TATUM, Tex. (AP)-A search | the treasure. He is working over | Coast through East Texas and for storied gold and silver pirate the south end of the lake. and Webb AFB each measured Jean LaFitte was said to have Another searching party will pillaged from merchant ships move in next week to search the reports ran from .80 up to 1.2 years ago was under way near north end of the lake. A. C. this little East Texas town today. Sorelle Sr. of Houston and his two The scene is Hendricks Lake, sons, A. C. Jr. and Henry, will three-quarters of a mile long and conduct this search with a big

dredge. The two groups have leased the of Spanish gold. This he turned in Pearsall, and the family of many through the years, is lake from its owners, George over to Trammel for shipment later to Gail route. Akins and C. W. Reeves of Car-

Barney Waldrop of Carthage, who Snyder of Marshall and Corbett north in the early 1800's. Hendricks Lake was an old a scouting party of Spanish sol-

has the backing of Dallas oilman Tom Bolton and a Carthage cap- thage. italist whose name has not been overland route called Trammel's Waldrop is hoping a newly cre- Trace, named for a trader who ner in quite a battle on the shores of Hendricks Lake.

ated electronic device will find moved his wares from the Gulf Rain eased off west of Veal-moor and Knott had only about Reprisal Intentions On Burke Denied

WASHINGTON (AP) - Repub- | Elroy took that position, too, at lican congressional leaders said the White House meeting. today President Eisenhower and McElroy has been in touch with never intended any threat of reprisal against Adm. Arleigh Burke lieves it is highly important that for criticizing the administra- a defense reorganization bill along

Their views were reported to Once a case is discovered, the rocks 18 inches in diameter into California and House GOP Chief Joseph W. Martin Jr. of Massameeting with the President.

McElroy attended the conference. Over the weekend, the secretary of defense had termed it regrettable that Burke, the chief of naval operations, had refused to support some features of the reorganization plan in testimony before a congressional committee. up by reporters as a rebuke to Burke, but the defense secretary

later insisted that he had intended no rebuke. The episode caused Chairman Russell (D-Ga) of the Senate Armed Services Committee to call on the administration for assuruled testimony by military leaders

pending receipt of such assur-Reporting on today's discussion, Knowland said it is his understanding that Eisenhower does not feel that any reprimand or repprisal was made or intended in McElroy's remarks about Burke's

testimony Knowland said it also was his

COTTON

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 45 cents bale lower to 30 higher at noon today.

July 36.06, October 36.30, December 36.84. Long said a hearing for the

Knowland said Eisenhower be-

tion's defense reorganization pro- the lines he recommended be passed by the Senate. The House-passed bill does not he is elected governor. dent recommended. At present, Knowland said, administration officials and mem-

> Committee are trying to work out mutually agreeable language with respect to the changes Eisenhowdent, Knowland said both Eisen- He said he also wants the state

bers of the Senate Armed Services

As for the McElroy-Burke incihower and McElroy hold Burke in to have a law similar to the Taftthe highest regard. The senator said in reply to a question that Eisenhower feels the water reservoirs throughout the



Reserve Leader Honored

Capt. William A. Hood, right, unit advisor, Lubbock Area Command, presents 1st Lt. Charles R. Hutchins, commanding officer of the 350th Engineering Detachment (Utilities), the Big Spring Army Reserve Unit, a Certificate of Achievement from Lt. Gen. J. H. Collier, commander of the Fourth U. S. Army. The Certificate of Achievement was in recognition of what Gen. Collier termed "outstanding achievement in attaining its authorized strength through the conduct of an energetic and effective recruiting program." Big Spring is the only city in the Lubbock Area Command to receive the award. Other cities in the area are Midland, Lubbock, Odessa and Snyder.

Three of the five concern ansouthwest edge of town into the Stanton Reports reading of an ordinance bringing Housing Surplus

Second reading on an ordinance

A zoning change will also be submitted to the commission for action tonight. At a public hearing Monday night, the zoning board of sympathy and beautiful floral approved change of the half blocks tributes that were given at the on either side of Scurry between 17th and 18th from B (two-party

In Hospital Here Somewhere in his travels, according to tradition, Trammel fell

The baby was born Aug. 4, 1955,

Survivors include the parents;

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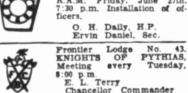
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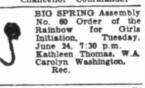
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11:00—Tic Tac Dough
11:30—It Could be You
12:00—News, Weather
12:15—Sherlock Holmes
12:45—Showcase
2:00—Matinee
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7:00-Mr. Adams, Eve 7:30—Zorro 8:00—To Tell The Truth 9:00—\$64,000 Question 9:30—Mike Hammer 0:00—News & Weather

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5:55—Local News
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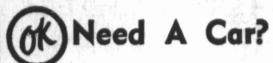
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DEAR ABBY

HE'LL LEARN!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

old and am going with a boy who getting pretty broad because she is 22 but he knows absolutely noth- has a job that requires her to sit ing about romance, especially how all day. She always says, "Tell to kiss. He kisses me like he is me the truth now, do you think kissing his grandmother (if you I am getting hippy?" I'm afraid know what I mean.) He just fin- if I do, it will hurt her feelings. ished his Army hitch and says What should I say when she asks I am the kind of girl he would like to marry, but I don't know if he would make a good husband if he doesn't even know how to kiss a girl. Should I teach him or do you think he would wonder where EDUCATED

DEAR EDUCATED: Don't give him the post-graduate course unless you are prepared to tell him who gave you your diploma.

DEAR ABBY: I have a little girl, age seven, who is both beautiful and above average in intelligence. I am mentally sick and cannot give her the love and attention she needs. My mind is filled with thoughts of suicide. My wife runs around with other men and doesn't wake up until the child goes to her room in the morning and says, "Mommie mommie, what dress should I wear?" My wife beats her and screams at her, "Leave me alone! I wish you were never born!" We are both unfit to raise this child. What must I de to save her?

SICK MAN your CHILDREN'S PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION at once. In the meantime, since you are obviously sincere in your plea for help, I have taken the liberty of alerting the local authorities in your community. God bless you and good luck!

DEAR ABBY: I am 19 years | getting big in the hips. She IS me next time? LITTLE SISTER DEAR SIS: Tell her the truth - but suggest that she get to the seat of the matter and com-

bine diet with exercise. DEAR ABBY: My wife had her third child yesterday and I am a nervous wreck. Why should a woman make such a howling fuss over a natural thing like giving birth? Dogs and cats go off and have their young without disturbing any-

one. I remember my mother just laying down and another farm woman came in to take care of her while she had hers. Is the modern woman getting weaker or is she trying to get more attention than is her due? DEAR WORN: Childbirth today

is far easier (and certainly much ernoon. safer) than it was when your mother "laid down" and had a farm woman attend her. Modern woman (like modern man) is as strong as she has to be.

DEAR ABBY: You advised a gentleman whose wife kept losing his important papers to keep them locked up in a box under his bed. Are you trying to put us bankers out of business? What's the matter with a safe deposit

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of The Big Spring DEAR ABBY: My sister is al- Herald. Enclose a self-addressed,

Russia May Allow **Use Of Test Units**

indicated willingness to use its 70 steer the scientists away from seismograph stations in any in that field. The diplomat will be 19th Air Force ternational program to detect senamed in a few days.

described as the impressive scien- winning chemist, a top flight Sotific background of the Soviet viet theoretical physicist and at Geneva July 1, gave heart to knowledgeable Soviet geophysi of the Tactical Air Command, Western negotiators. The three cists and seismologists. ish, one French and one Canadian is Dr. James B. Fisk, vice pres-

These seven Western scientists have been cautioned by their governments to tend strictly to technical matters and avoid international political questions. Officials said the task of the technical conference on detecting

nuclear tests is two-fold: 1. To explore with Soviet bloc scientists the techniques, methods and instruments required to detect nuclear tests — especially those conducted thousands of feet underground or at altitudes of 100 of Chicago.

2. To lay out systems of nuclear are on call. test detection.

The U. S. scientists are hopeful they can make progress on the Bollworms, Aphids first objective. When they move into the second one, if they get that far, tricky political questions -like whether Red China should be brought in and whether nu- grasshopper may be getting the clear tests should be banned-will headlines with his crop depreda-

Officials said the Soviet government has made no firm offer to use its 70 seismograph stations. said the bollworm is threatening But they said the Russians have to damage cotton in parts of Texindicated the stations may be as, Louisiana and Mississippi. available. They would be helpful,

ried a political complexion. As a increasing in East Central Oklaresult, the State Department is as- homa.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americal signing a foreign service officer can officials said today Russia has skilled in international politics to

Soviet scientists selected for the To Leave Texas This, coupled with what they conference include a Nobel Prize

ident of Bell Telephone Laboratories. The other Americans are Dr. Robert F. Bacher of the California Institute of Technology, and Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence of the University of California.

The West's panel will draw from a pool of additional scientific brainpower while in Geneva, including Dr. Hans Bethe, Cornell University physicist who is a nuclear adviser to President Eisenhower; Dr. Harold Brown and Dr Carson Mark of the Atomic Energy Commission; and Dr. Anthony Turkevich of the University

A dozen U. S. seismologists also

WASHINGTON (AP) - The tions in the great plains, but other insects are worrying farmers. The Agriculture Department

Aphids were reported to be inperhaps vital, in checking on test creasing and damaging apples in explosions behind the Iron Cur- several states. The spotted alfalfa aphid has appeared in rather diplomatic exchanges heavy infestations in one New with the United States have car- Mexico county and was said to be



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Socrates Onassis didn't break the Merchant Marine subcommittee bank at Monte Carlo-he simply bought Monte Carlo.

Reputedly one of the richest men in the world, this Greek-born shipping magnate attended his first U.S. congressional hearing last week wearing the same rumpled navy blue pin stripe suit for three days.

Youth's Friends Seek Release

a Houston youth charged in the slaying of two of his close friends Those who know him say he's a sought today a hearing to get the youth released on bond.

Howard Stickney, 20, spent his since he left town May 25, the day after Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Barnes were fatally beaten. Stickney was locked up in a tina. Houston jail after leading officers

on a beach search yesterday aft-He told police and newsmen he had gone with the Barnes couple on a beach party at Galveston on May 24. Stickney said he drank several beers and went to sleep

He said when he awoke he found the couple dead, Stickney picked out a beach site about four miles south of the Galveston city limits but said lack of landmarks made the site of the swimming party uncertain.

The youth said he became A BANKER scared when he found the bodies. dumped them in the car and drove back to their Houston apartment.

There, he said, he deposited Mrs. Barnes' body on a bed. He said he left Barnes' body along a rural road near Sugar Land the Police say the two were beaten

to death, possibly with a bloodfound near Barnes' body. Stickney told of travelling aimlessly northward by auto for almost a month. He was arrested in eastern Canada last Friday.

LANGLEY AFB. Va. (AP)-Gen. O. P. Weyland, commander at Goldsboro, N.C., in September.

The move follows an announcement some time ago that the headquarters base-Foster AFB Victoria. Tex.—would be closed next January. The 450th Fighter Day Wing at Foster will be inactivated at the same time.

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today announced that the second

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will start July 11. The broadcast

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Red Chinese Stage

Now 52, with streaks of white in his wavy black hair, Onassis is a veteran commuter between continents. He was born in Greece and reared in Smyrna, went to Argentina almost penniless when he was 16 and was a millionaire tobacco importer when he was 25.

volved tanker operations.

It was in early 1953 when Onassis, looking for office space on the Mediterranean where many of his ships were repaired, bought a controlling block of stock in Monte Carlo. He paid a million dollars in the transaction to get that of-He doesn't gamble at the tables.

dogged worker. In 1946, after oil shipping had brought him millions. Onassis met Another Pullout first night in Texas last night and married Athina Livanos, the daughter of another Greek shipping executive. They have two children, Alexander and Chris-stage of the withdrawal of Chi-

> Christina is the name of Onassis' yacht, a 303-foot floating palace with a marble swimming pool said by Aug. 20 another 100,000 and a mosaic floor that can be troops would be pulled back. This raised for dancing.

Onassis maintains homes

Its Latest Exam CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) The Navy's temperamental Vanguard rocket—America's No.

flunked another test today. After hours of hard work, the Vanguard crew gave up at 1:34 a. m. on another heart-breaking effort to get the slender rocket He told the confhsed congress- with its "basketball moon" off the men to whom he was trying to ground.

satellite launching vehicle -

Vanguard Flunks

explain his operations—"I am be-The Navy said heavy rains had ing more natural about this thing. caused an accumulation of mois-Maybe I'll cut my throat by being ture in the rocket's wiring sysso natural but that is life. You tem which led to electrical short circuiting. It was the second time in four

The Justice Department filed days that the crew had been stysuit against Onassis this month mied in its effort to get this parin New York for alleged breach ticular Vanguard off its launching of contract to build three tankers pad. It was scrubbed last Thursday night after a long countdown. Onassis wants to cut the com-

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They Mean Business

Flights of these F-86L fighter-interceptor planes may become familiar starting in August as the 331st Fighter-Interceptor Squadron sets up shop at Webb AFB. Equipped with radar and other electronic devices, they can be fixed automatically on a target until their rockets destroy it. At least two of these planes, rated as supersonic, will be on alert constantly, capable of being airborne within five minutes. That they mean business is attested by the picture below which shows an airman seeding

331st F-I Unit To Maintain Constant Vigil At Webb AFB

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That is when the 331st Fighterits first element from Stewart our air defense by applying semithe time the first elements of the operations to handling of informaunit arrive, it will begin a vigil tion and the direction of weapons.

painted here Monday by Col. John prehensive picture of the air sit-T. Fitzwater, commander of the uation than can one radar under 33rd Division of the Air Defense manual operation. Like the other 16 which fits into the North Amer- system, SAGE units require a ican Air Defense Command, and it quite sizeable complement of peris responsible for the greater sonnel for constant alert.

what appears in store for the base science degree in mathematics. Merit.

Mission of the modified version of the sonic fighters-the F-86L will be to intercept enemy craft and destroy them. For that reason planes on alert here will be fully armed with rockets and other weapons, for they mean business. So far as they are concerned, there's a war going on.

Operations here will be directed from division headquarters in Oklahoma City. The 33rd is one of five joint air divisions of the Central Air Defense Force (CADF) at Richards-Gebaur AFB, Mo.

The area protected by the 33rd covers nearly 300,000 square miles containing some 11,000,000 inhabi-

Potential air invasion routes from the south have become increasingly significant because of the jet stream which sweeps over this area at high altitudes. During certain times of the year, particularly in winter, a jet bomber could leave Siberia, fly over water until well off the California Coast and then utilize the jet stream to attain speeds as great as 1,000 miles per hour. Thus it could cut over Mexico and then come up from the south in less time than the same bomber would require to fly over water from northern Europe to New York.

Air defense is tied in closely with the radar network which will include 16 Aircraft Control and Warning squadrons, augmented by 10 unmanned, automatic auxiliary stations.

This network, together with ground observers, constitute the eyes and ears of the defense command. Information gathered is transmitted instantly to Oklahoma City where it is posted and evaluated at the massive control center. Here the data on movement of planes is plotted on a giant plexiglass board (16 x 20 feet). Operations of the center are controlled from four daises, each with a different function-includ-

Auntie Retires

CONCORD, N.C. (AP)-"Aunt" Pinky Gaines says she's retiring and heading for the beach, even though "I look like a fool wearin them shawt britches." She made her plans when, at the age of 107, she received her first social security check through the efforts of friends who established her birth-

Ground Environment) system. be linked automatically to give a mand. This was part of the picture much more informative and com-

The F-86 fighter is no stranger ing one from which Col. Fitzhugh | Later he also received his master to these parts, but it's going to and his staff would direct the air of arts degree in experimental duction at 1,111,503,300 barrels psychology. In 1939 he was com-Later, Webb is slated to be the missioned a second lieutenant in ago. home of a SAGE (Semi-Automatic the Army Air Corps after completing flying training at Kelly Interceptor Squadron will move SAGE is a project for improving Field, Texas. He was sent with the 7th Bomb Group to India and AFB to Webb AFB. Almost from automatic manual and automatic | China in 1944 and returned in November of that same year to serve as director of Flying Trainnever to be relaxed in the fore- Under SAGE, a dozen radars can ing with the Air Training Com-

He held various training and re search assignments and was director of human resources research at Barksdale AFB, La He Command. His division is one of components of the Air Defense also commanded the 3700th basic military training group at Lackland. In July 1955 he became vice commander of the 33rd Air Divi-Southwest area including all of Commander of the 33rd Division, sion (Defense) and assumed com-Texas, most of Oklahoma, and Ar- Col. Fitzhugh, is a veteran of mand in October of last year. He nearly 20 years. A native of Up- has over 3,000 flying hours and The development attending arrival of the squadron will be but graduated from W. Va. he was some 20 combat missions to his graduated from W. Va. Wesleyan credit and holds numerous decoraa drop in the bucket compared to College in 1938 with a bachelor of tions, including the Legion of

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throwing away the old one before board.

This year's directory will have a

Names of persons who had telephones as of June 4 will be includ-

SAN ANTONIO (#) - Carolyn

Nixon, 2, was fatally crushed be-

tween two autos in a freak acci-

Patrolman Bill de la Vergne

O. C. Morrison, the child's

grandfather, was working on the

transmission of an auto. He asked Mrs. Shirley Nixon, the girl's

mother, to change gears on the

When she did, it leaped forward

and crushed the child against an-

other car parked a few feet

ed in the new book, Fisher said.

Child Crushed In

heavy use occurs.

dent yesterday.

gave this account:

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JUNE 24, 1958

New Telephone Directories Will Be Mailed Next Week But Then, There Are Other Paths KANSAS CITY (AP) - They've

One of the best read books in as the new issue arrived, but he on the University of Kansas City cautioned phone users against campus, but it's strictly above That book is the 1958 telephone oft-used and out of town numbers directory and it will be filled with are copied approximately 11,150 alphabetical

listings.

Cliff Fisher, manager of the local Southwestern Bell Telephone ified pages. About 17,500 copies of around the city. Co. office, said the new directories the directory were printed. Fisher

Lackland Chief Involved In AF **Battle Transferred**

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-The Pentagon has ordered the reassign- Freak Accident ment of Maj. Gen. Herbert Grills, commander of Lackland AFB, to the Fifth Allied Tactical Air Force, a NATO unit, effective in September Grills will be replaced in com-

mand of Lackland by Brig. Gen. Robert Stillman, now serving as commandant of cadets at the Air Force Academy, Colorado Grills has been commanding of-

ficer at the huge training base here since Nov. 1, 1956. The general became the center of a public controversy when he

relieved Col. James Smyrl, Lackland training commander, for failure to support his training poli-Smyrl countered with the charge he had been ordered to

induce trainees to patronize commercial horseback riding and roll-

er skating facilities as a substitute for standard exercises. Two Air Force boards recommended Smyrl be dropped from active duty, but Air Force Secretary James Douglas overruled the

Daily Average Oil **Production Dips**

boards last month.

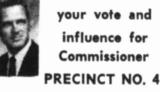
TULSA (AP)—Daily average crude production dipped 13,525 barrels to 6,325,650 the week ended June 21, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

Oklahoma rose 4,900 barrels to

The Journal estimated 1958 procompared to 1,293,124,013 a year Colorado fell 1,925 barrels to

131,100; Louisiana, 1,300 to 814,475 and Arkansas, 800 to 75,300. Production was unchanged in Texas, 2,700,000 barrels, and New Mexico, unchanged from a re vised figure for the previous week of 276,800 barrels.

J. W. (Jim Bill) LITTLE would appreciate



1st Primary, July 26

Bravery Award

AUSTIN (AP)-Mary Bock of Lockhart, who saved a Houston child from drowning, was certified yesterday as Texas' nominee for the Young American Medal

Miss Bock, 15, rescued the son of William Koonz of Houston from Cypress Creek. The boy, 2, slipped from his father's grip as they sat in an innertube in the creek near Wimberly Aug. 24, 1957.

Thief Frustrated

moved the coeds in with the men

Women students occupy the fourth floor of the men's dormi-WACO (AP)-The thief who tory, the men the lower three made off with a display rack full eds lived in approved homes of shoes must feel pretty frustrated. Somebody left the shoes out-The men are separated from the side and they disappeared during would be mailed to subscribers said the number of extra copies women by special dormitory door the weekend, the store owner told next Tuesday. Fisher said the old books should be discarded as soon books and other places where booths and other places where booths and other places where wasn't a matched pair in the lot.

School Budget

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) -Oklahoma Regents for Higher Education agreed yesterday on a 23-million dollar budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Thomas OFFICE SUPPLY Has Royal Typewriters To Fit Any Color Scheme. **Budget Priced**

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What can the community do to help

Col. Fitzwater, a genial and diplomatic man, replied: "Well, I would say off hand just do more of what I hear you have been doing for Webb."

We hope we can deserve such a compliment. Certainly the community has endeavored to interrelate its activities with those of the base in such a way that there will be a minimum of demarcation between the military and the civilian. To whatever degree we have succeeded in the past, we will be obliged to succeed even greater with the new elements destined to make Webb AFB their home.

At the risk of seeming monotonous, we want to point out that one of the best bits of relations that we can promote is to make every legitimate attempt to improve our housing situation.

The 331st will bring several hundred people here first and last. Somehow, we must find houses and apartments for them. The recent survey conducted by the Chamber of Commerce located more than 600 rental units, a good part of them already rented. Once more we point out that the vast bulk of those not rented were in that condition because of their condition.

Happily, many Big Spring property coming our way.

owners are going to lumber yards and to contractors in an effort to upgrade these rental units and make them the sort of accommodations they would like to have. It is imperative that we have more and more of this if we are to make any dent in satisfying the housing demand by mid-

People needn't worry about whether the demand will be long-range. It will. In addition to the present program at Webb and the 331st as it is brought up to full strength, there will be the SAGE unit in time. And again the personnel required will number several hundred.

None of these figures focus attention on the normal growth of the city, let alone the accelerated rate of development that

There is another phase to the housing problem, the long-range one. At least two developers are going ahead with plans for extensive housing construction, and the FHA has shown a cooperative attitude toward meeting the need.

Over and above these, there may be a need and a place for individuals putting up one or more rental units to help house our new citizens.

We are now down to the point that it is time for our own people to lay some money on the line in the form of investments to justify these things which are

Give The Port More Utility

A proposal has been laid before the Commissioners Court for construction of a terminal building and possibly some hangars at the county airport.

Jack Cook and Jack Gulley, representing the Chamber of Commerce aviation committee, said they believed the county would have some \$125,000 available for such improvements after present contracts for runway, apron, lighting, contracts are satisfied. Both the terminal and the hangar facilities could be provided within that amount, he predicted.

The suggestion has considerable merit,

for to possess its full utility the airport will most certainly have to have a terminal facility. If it is to serve the growing number of aircraft which will use the port and which would be domiciled here. then some sort of hangar space will

need to be provided. It is difficult to give one of these priority over the other, for both are related closely with maximum utilization. Without terminal facilities, we cannot hope for commercial exploitation; without hangars, we cannot hope for private flying development commensurate with its

Marquis Childs Russia's Powerful Propaganda Exhibit

MOSCOW-At the permanent exhibition of the Russian people, to stand briefly in of agriculture and industry covering at least as much ground as the Brussels World's Fair on the outskirts of Moscow, the big attraction is a newly-installed display of the three sputniks that the Russians have orbited in outer space. It is the center of a visible national pride in the faces of the crowds that stream in and out of the building.

The sputnik display is part of the exhibit of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, and the building it occupies, formerly given over to one of the 15 component republics, is close to the main entrance to the exhibition. In the entrance hall is a replica of sputnik No. 1 which was launched into space on October 4, 1957. In the adjoining hall is a model of a half section of sputnik No. 2, and at the end of the hall is the interior of the nose cone of No. 3, with all its complicated instrumentation.

Around the walls are related exhibits. One that attracts a great deal of attention is a replica of the compartment in No. 2 in which the dog Laika traveled and the instruments that recorded the heart beat and the respiration of this first living creature to move out of the earth's atmosphere. The weight of the sputniks, their record in orbit and other details of the achievement are prominently display-

The crowds are so dense that it is difficult to push one's way through the building, and in the crowd are some of the contrasts of this extraordinary country that represents so many different levels of living, so many layers of the past. Here are peasant women with kerchiefed heads and the withdrawn, somewhat suspicious look of country people.

They obviously have had only a distant knowledge of this fantastic new achievement of science in which their country has led the way. How much they take in, one can only surmise, but it is a fair assumption that they, understand at the very least that this has been done for

them by their government. You see occasionally in the crowd bearded old men who look as though they had come out of Tolstoi or Chekov. They have survived the whole sweep of wars and revolution, the long and terrible ordeal

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the light of this new era. And throughout the crowd, among the most curious and the most eager, are young men in uniform—such a wide variety of uniforms and insignia. One would guess that perhaps as many as thousands throng the sprawling exhibition grounds in groups of three or four and on escorted tours of 20 or 30. Among them are all the varied races of the Soviet Union, the Uzbeks and the Turkmens with their Oriental faces alongside Nordic-look-

This huge exhibition that shows so much the industrial and scientific achievement of the mid-20th Century offers still another contrast. The architecture is approximately that of the Chicago World's Fair of 1893 with a touch of Coney Island, and the buildings and the grounds have, therefore, for the Western visitor a curiously old-fashioned look.

But, as with everything in this grimly purposeful system, the objective is far more than entertainment. For the Bussian people this is an education in what their government is doing for them, and on the simplest level in the agricultural pavilions it is to teach them how to improve their cattle, hogs and poultry.

In the All-Union building, which is just beyond the main entrance of the exhibition, one wall is covered with a huge map of the U.S.S.R. illustrating with a series of colored lights the progress of electrification in the country. As the groups come through, the guide gives his lecture and the lights flash on, first those showing the dams and power stations built in the early decades, next those built after the war, and finally the big projects now under construction.

A large illuminated graph shows the achievement for 1957 of 209 billion kilowatt hours, and projected for the next 15 years a total of 800 to 900 billion kilowatt

The Soviet citizen can hardly help but be impressed with this demonstration. But it is also designed to impress the numerous foreign visitors who come in a constant stream of delegations from all over. but particularly from the uncommitted nations of Asia and Africa.

Such a display as the illuminated map says to these people, "Look. We were undeveloped only a few decades ago and now see what we have achieved. What we have done you can do, too."

In the total picture the sputniks, which have made such a splash in the world, are only another phase in the continuing achievement of Soviet society. This is the powerful propaganda objective of those who planned the exhibition, and its effect both on the Soviet citizen and the visitor from India or Pakistan or Egypt should not be discounted.

It's 40-60

RICHMOND, Va. 49-The Richmond-Petersburg Turnpike Authority has declared minimum and maximum speeds of 40 and 60 miles per hour on the 35mile toll road. It connects with U.S. 1 north of Richmond and south of Petersburg and goes directly through the City of Richmond.

Shades Of 1860

KINGMAN, Ariz. (A) - Mayor E. J. McCarthy of Kingman is ready to take drastic steps about what he calls deplorable road conditions in the area. McCarthy said he wants Kingman to se



The Next Challenger

James Marlow

Speaking Their Minds Brought Trouble

tale of how two men got into trou- House bill. democracy military commanders naval operations, for his views. ocrat, chairman of the Armed must be controlled by civilians. They were contrary to McElroy's. Services Committee, and one of But it raises a nice question:

What civilians?

But Congress is jealous of its This opposition from Burke judgment" of this country's milimanders, even if it means they "I am disappointed in him and try to defeat his ideas.

ing him pretty much what he sible for his future."

tions. This was one: some functions of one branch of admiral. the service or transfer them to staff of the Army, Navy or Air of rebuking Burke. Force - all under McElroy -

could protest to Congress. Elroy's order. Neither McElroy he said. the Eisenhower administration liked this arrangement.

Jefferson, who bought a waffle married.'

iron in Holland. Jefferson also

That if all the oceans were to

That Johnny Desmond observes

That in 1904 there were 700

That the menu at the Cafe St. his troubles."

"Why don't you look where I'm going?"

dry up, enough salt would be left

to bury an area the size of Eng-

up making his grandfather's."

didn't open his mail:

land 35 miles deep.

traffic fatalities.

MR. BREGER

love apple.

Hal Boyle

Waffle: A Non-Skid Pancake

ble by saying what they thought. But then the committee called Everybody agrees that in a on Adm. Arleigh Burke, chief of

He said, in effect, that if Mc-Elroy wanted to take away some gress. He said a couple of things: For instance: the military comfunction of the Navy, and Burke
Burke for telling Congress what manders are subordinate to their thought it bad for the country, he civilian superior, Secretary of De- wanted to be free to tell Congress

right to question military com- caused McElroy to tell reporters: tary leaders. publicly disagree with McElroy (Burke), regard it as regretta- in the secretary's statement that

asked Congress to permit him to McElroy said "I have no plans the totalitarian concept of governreorganize the Defense Depart- to have his position changed" but ment than with our free government, the House passed a bill giv- "I am not the only one respon- ment of divided powers."

But it made a couple of excep- meaning Eisenhower, the only one tary men on Eisenhower's reorabove McElroy responsible for ganization plan until he gets as-If McElroy wanted to abolish Burke's future, might punish the surance from McElroy they won't

McElroy hurried to deny the another branch, then the chief of next day that he had any intention

pointed, and he can regret parts And, under the House-passed of an officer's testimony without bill, Congress could repeal Mc- it being anything more than that," Not Likely To

From far out in the Pacific, Fall Into Trap Vice Adm. Austin K. Doyle, com-So, when the bill moved over to mander at Formosa, backed up the Senate, McElroy asked the Burke, said he thought he was Armed Services Committee to sticking his neck out for saying

That here's a new tip for do-it-

That sea lions give off a sweet

scent to let their cows know

That Monique Von Vooren, the

Dave Breger

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your tools from rusting.

tories on her tummy.

where they are.

"The secretary can be disap- Bob Cummings

By CHARLES MERCER NEW YORK (#) - Followers of the Bob Cummings Show should be informed that there are no immediate prospects of his helpful assistant Schultzy corraling our hero in matrimony

On the other hand, neither is there much likelihood that one of those beautiful girls who drift through the show will be corraled by Cummings.

NEW YORK (AP) - Things a Denis bears this bon mot: "The The authority for saying this is columnist might never know if he man who gives way when he one who certainly should know; knows he is wrong is wise. The Paul Henning, writer and produc-That waffles were first intro- man who gives way when he er of the program. duced into this country by Thomas knows he is in the right is merely

Henning, a highly successful writer of comedy who began his helped popularize the tomato, yourself fans: Drop a piece of apprenticeship with the old Fibber which had been thought of as charcoal in your tool box. It will McGee and Molly radio program, poisonous and was known as the absorb moisture and help keep gave an interesting insight the other day into how the series was conceived.

> "I've long been an admirer of Bob Cummings' acting," he said, 'and in a comedy role I especially visualized him as an ineffectual

When a man avoids making his Belgian song belter, owes a great father's mistakes he usually winds deal of her success to phone "At first I thought Cummings books. A gym teacher taught her might be a commercial artist, but That, despite the bad reputation breath control by having her lie not many people know exactly of Sunday drivers, Saturday is the on the floor, then breathe deeply deadliest day of the week in terms with two heavy telephone direcwhat a commercial artist does. Then it occurred to me that everybody knows what a photographer That it was Benjamin Franklin is. So why not make him a protrucks in the United States. Today who said, "If a man could have fessional photographer who makes there are more than ten million. half his wishes, he would double pictures of beautiful girls?

"But I wanted to balance his carefree bachelor existence with family responsibilities - though not to the extent of marriage. The wise course seemed to be to fence him in with a widowed sister to whom he had obligations, and with a woman assistant who would make sure there wasn't any hanky-panky with the beautiful girls around his studio. So the idea of Schultzy was conceived, a nice girl who's in love with him and wants to protect him."

Henning says that the viewing public is constantly pulling for Schultzy, played by Ann B. Davis, who this year won an Emmy Award for her handling of the

While Henning won't say that Schultzy never will get her man, one can see that this just can't happen too soon without the series losing its perpetual motion. By perpetual motion we mean: (A) Cummings chasing pretty girls, and (B) Schultzy chasing Cummings. If anybody ever catches anybody, the perpetual motion machine will break down. It would be a different show.

And Henning likes to quote a wise line uttered by Lucille Ball when somebody wanted to change the "I Love Lucy" show: "Don't fool around with

WASHINGTON (AP)-This is a knock out this section of the so, and announced he was shocked at McElroy's criticism of Burke. Then McElroy got hit by Sen. Richard B. Russell, Georgia Demthe most powerful men in Con-

1. That McElroy's criticism of he thought was proof Congress must preserve the right to "receive the unbiased professional

2. That "the clear implication the Joint Chiefs must conform or When President Eisenhower Would this end Burke's career? be purged is more in keeping with

That wasn't all. Russell called This could be interpreted as off any more testimony by milibe punished for saying what they

> one week only to have it returned the next week by an infuriated husband.

> in the history of American merchandising.

wife to look like this," returned sacks and chemises to startled emporiums, Blau-"Never lose sight of the female figure," he said as we kicked the chemise around

rich natural resources.

They believe, bless them, that there is nothing like a dame. They want to see her stacked, not sack-

Around The Rim

Confusion Becomes Compounded

When you are very young, you some- sons-often they are not really worthy of

such ideas.

"sacred cows."

times have confused ideas on matters.

I know a woman who as a tiny girl

puzzled herself for hours over the mean-

ing of a hymn she heard at Sunday

church services. What, she wondered,

did they mean "When the rose is called

There was a phase in my boyhood when

novels about the polar wastes were al-

most an obsession. I borrowed and beg-

ged every book I could about the north

and the sturdy (fictional) characters and

Walking along a street one day I saw a

book in a shop window. "The Clink of the

Ice." was the title. I dashed home, look-

ed in the piggy bank and raced back to the

store. I bought the book without further

examination than the title. Then I has-

tened home eager to become lost in the

Imagine my distress when I opened the

It was a volume of classical toasts drunk

Instead of the clash of shattering ice

floes, the "clink" in the title was but the

tinkle of ice in tubs to keep the cham-

I once wrote a column in which I berat-

ed the existence in the town where I

lived of certain individuals whose power

and influence were such they could de-

stroy worthy enterprises and programs by

verbal veto. Every town has such per-

at celebrated banquets and dinners.

When you get older, the odds or the con-

fusion will become greater.

animals who dwelt there.

northland wastes.

pagne cold.

up yonder?"

the power they wield. Their strength may

stem from their worldly wealth, their

place in the political picture. Sometimes

it is simply because they are representa-

tives of the "first families." Often such

individuals are anything but progressive

in their veiwpoint; projects which could

be of immeasureable help to the people

as a whole may infringe in some way on

their own personal comfort. So they kill

The common name for such people is

I wrote this particular article and bela-

The next day a reader came to see me.

He had read what I had written, he

said. He approved of it whole-heartedly.

I was perfectly right, he declared-"our

town is too big and too much of a city to

I made no effort to correct him. It

Civic clubs the world over invariably

open their programs with one verse

(why just one verse?) of "America." The

members warble away of "Land of THY

Pilgrims' pride." The author wrote it

"THE Pilgrims' Pride." No one ever

Yup-when you are very young there

-SAM BLACKBURN

is much to confuse you. As you grow

older, the confusion mounts but you sort

bored our excessive number of sacred

cows and their narrow outlook.

permit livestock to run at large.'

just didn't seem worth while.

bothers to look at the words.

of get used to it.

Inez Robb

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And, in furtherance of this credo, they have just effected the biggest, wholesale

delivery from bondage since Lincoln freed the slaves. Thanks largely to the revolt of these angels, women are getting their figures back from New York's Seventh Avenue. They-our splendid men folks-have refus-

ed to put up with or pay for the abominable sack and the silly chemise. They done freed us from a fashion nightmare. 'You'll be able to tell that a girl is a girl at first glance by autumn and that she's not pregnant," says Sidney Blauner,

regarded up and down Seventh Avenue as one of the shrewdest trend-scenters in the business as well as president of Suzy Perette, one of the largest manufacturers in the medium-price dress range. The shapeless chemise is dead as a door nail, Blauner adds, and credits it largely to masculine rage at a fashion cover-up job that prevented them from viewin' what comes naturally. For the first time

women from coast to coast bought a dress Husbands, bellowing, "I don't want my

the other day. "That's fatal. I know of no

other country where women are built as

nicely—as prettily—as in America. Men

Honestly, American men are just plain "have refused to pay for concealing such "At least the sack and the chemise have

had this virtue-they have proved that men are vitally interested in women's clothing. For the first time in my experience, they've been up in arms against a current fashion.'

Blauner speaks from experience. A sadder but wiser man who had to be talked into che-misery after the Paris showings last summer and again last January, he discovered that stores ordered such dresses but did not reorder. It was part of the consumer revolt.

"The cult of the ugly, no matter how fashionable, will never succeed in the United States," he said. "A manufacturer should never make a dress that, in turn, makes a woman look unappealing, a store shouldn't sell it and a woman shouldn't

buy it. And a man won't pay for it. The early chemises were ugly made women look unappealing. We have all discovered that the American woman is not impressed by the fact that this or that style originates in Paris or Rome. All she wants is to look good. Her ambition is a pretty dress that's becoming. The biggest sellers I have ever made have always been original designs by my Amer-

ican designer, Evelyn Dawson. 'All up and down Seventh Avenue we're making pretty dresses this season, irrespective of any silhouette devised by Paris. We're making slim, trim dresses. I don't want to call them a chemise because they're not, really. It's an American dress, not quite so tight in the bodice as a few years ago but with a definite fit that is a showcase for the figure.

"Girls will be girls-again." And boys, bless them, will continue to be boys. I hope

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Americans Admit Basis For Criticism

anti-American manifestations around the globe, many Americans today show a capacity for self-criticism in their feelings about how the U.S. rates in the eyes of

Of particular importance is the fact that a majority of the college-trained persons of the country-those probably most likely to have an awareness of the basis of our standing abroad-feel that there is cause for dislike of this country in other nations of the world.

Chiefly, people who see cause for criticism believe that the U.S. attitude is often one of trying to "run" other coun-

Linked with the foregoing is a feeling that many Americans who visit abroadparticularly tourists-serve to contribute to this attitude of "we know what's best." As to how the public would guess Amer-

ica rates in the eyes of the world, only that one person in five thinks the U.S. has a "very favorable" rating abroad. Only one college in 10 gives this coun-

ing believes the U.S. rates not at all favorably in the eyes of the world. Institute interviewers first put this question to a cross-section of adults from coast

try a very favorable rating on this score,

while nearly one in five with college train-

to coast "Do you think there is good reason for people in other countries disliking the United States, or not?" The replies from across the country:

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DISLIKE U. S.?

No, is not No opinion Among persons interviewed who had had college training, the views were as fol-COLLEGE-TRAINED

PERSONS

Yes, is reason 54 No, is not 40 No opinion Aside from the feeling that the U. S. often tries to "throw its weight around" in dealing with other nations, many other causes for criticism were mentioned. Frequently mentioned, for example, were U. S. problems between the races-

PRINCETON, N. J.-In the wake of bad example to other countries of the

Also a possible target for foreign criticism was Secretary of State John Foster Dulles whose policies a number of voters felt were not clearly enough defined.

Some persons felt criticism of the U. S. might stem from jealousy on the part of other nations over our general prosperity and way of life. Those Americans who feel there is lit-

tle reason for others disliking the U.S. take an attitude of what might best be described as "injured innocence." To them countries receiving U.S. foreign aid have no right to criticize a benefactor. HOW U. S. RATES

To get an overall rating from the American public on our status abroad, the Institute asked this question:

"In general, how do you think the United States rates in the eyes of the world - very favorably, fairly favorably, or not at all favorably

The answers of the general public, as well as those with college training line up as follows: HOW U. S. RATES

Very favorably 19 Fairly favorably 59 Not at all favorably 14 19 No opinion 8

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Short Line Expanding

STURGEON BAY, Wis. (P)-The Ahnapee and Western Railway, with just 34 miles of track, is seeking government authority to establish a 222-mile ferry line to carry freight cars across Lake Michigan.

The Ahnapee operates a freight line on Wisconsin's Door County peninsula which thrusts northeastward into Lake Michigan

Justifiable Complaint

TOLEDO, Ohio (P)-Mrs. Ben Smith, crippled with arthritis, complained to police that a young couple looked at a rug she was trying to sell, complained about her \$60 price and set the rug on fire highlighted by Little Rock-which gave a before leaving.

Fulbright Student Belies Her American Name Of Butterfly

By ANNE LEFEVER She looks for all the world like a small life-size Japanese doll, does Choko Tsukamoto! But talk to her for just a short time, and you'll understand how she could have been awarded the Fulbright scholarship on which she is attending Columbia University in

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A custom of her family in naming the children resulted in her appelation, which, in English, means Butterfly. The first child was given a name beginning with an A; the second with a B; needless to say, Choko was the third of five children, only two of whom are still living.

Her parents, Prof. and Mrs. H. G. Tsukamoto live in Tokyo, Japan, where he is professor of chemistry in the university of that

Choko spent three years in a nursing school and one year in public health school before she came to the United States on the scholarship—as she explains it— "I don't have to pay".

Now that she has received her B. A. degree in nursing education, the university has given her scholarship in order that she can continue her studies toward a mas-

Already a registered nurse, she will be, at the time she returns to Japan, the only one of the profession with an M. A. She has completed all the training required in Japan for both a public health and a clinical nurse; both require different schooling.

The newcomer, who will serve as a nurse in Malone-Hogan Hospital during the summer months, speaks delightful English, and slyly makes little jokes in her adopted language. Her lovely brown eyes twinkle with refreshing humor as she tries out new words learned from an ever-widening ac-

At one time she spoke German, but she hasn't used the language for some time; then again, she learned a bit of Chinese and Russian, when the family home was occupied by a Russian officer about 12 years ago. She was just entering her teens at that

Her education in the English language did not start until she was in senior high school Quite geometry, plane and solid, trig- food. onometry and calculus, both differential and integral.

Food in the states is, in the thinks. In her country, she is ac- be, there might be one. are provided over here.

ity to partake of a hamburger, which is new to her-and was isn't it!

Relatives Gather At Cartis White Home

ACKERLY-Mr. and Mrs. Cartis White have had a number of relatives to visit recently. They were Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bowling of Hot Springs, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Willie Carroll, Elchjon, Calif.; Mrs. W. R. Bowling, Calif.; Henry Bowling, . Comanche, Okla.; Mrs. Charlie Bowling, Elgin, Okla.: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, I neth Bowling, New Jersey; and Mrs. D. E. Jones, Lubbock.

visiting in Lamesa with her have lunch with her. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy George White underwent sur-

gery in a Big Spring hospital Fri-Mr. and Mrs. James Eubanks, Big Spring, visited friends in Ack-



She Won't Find It There

For the want of a map, Choko Tsukamoto looks on a world globe to find the location of Big Spring. Arriving in the city from New York on Sunday evening, the young Japanese girl remarked that she was not "so very good to geography" and that she didn't know the location of Big Spring. At present, she is a guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Woodall and their daughter, Linda, 701 West 17th., whom she met recently in New York, where she has been attending Columbia University on a Fulbright scholarship.

ematics, which includes algebra, ed. She has yet to taste Mexican morning that she had dreamed

With pretty confusion, she an-

a piece of wedding cake beneath friends

extensive in her education in math- Texas-style, and she was delight- | pleased to remember Monday about her chosen one.

One of the nice things, she reswered a question as to the remarked, is that although she has possibility of marriage in the fu- difficulty in speaking English, she main, quite pleasing to Choko, ture. She has two "just good has marvelous dreams in English. but she improves on our method friends" in Japan, she declared Then, her mother, who speaks of cooking and serving rice, she - and in New York-well, may- no English, becomes bilingual. On other hand, if she dreams in Japcustomed to more vegetables than At any rate, Choko slept with anese, all her English-speaking converse in her native Sunday was her first opportun- her pillow Sunday — a tradition tongue. A very nice arrangement

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Swedish Player Not A Slave To Fashion

She looks very much the same are more feminine over there. off the screen as on, with her long

"How do you like California?"

HOLLYWOOD - After seeing wonderful, but the men are spoil-"The Young Lions," everyone was ed," she said with a cute little such forceful winds there appear- them to Hill County for a reunion Waurika. Okla.: Mrs. Claude Bowl- talking about the sizzling love accent, "I've been living in Rome ed to be something solid mixed of Mrs. Nell Frazier's family at ing, Paducah; Mr. and Mrs. Ken-scenes between Marlon Brando and for the last few years and I like with it and then the rain ceasthat Swedish bombshell May Britt. the attention the Latins pay a ed; the wind blew some more I wanted to meet this girl and woman. They have a way of mak- lusty gusts, and suddenly the sky Mrs. T. L. Wallace has been went over to 20th Century-Fox to ing you feel desirable and beau- was clear blue and everything was tiful. It's no wonder the women peaceful and innocent looking.

> "The Swedes are much more men," she added. 'You know they HAROLD HITT, and her family. sion. "I don't look well in curls," she call Sweden a little America."

May was wearing a chemise dress and I wanted to know what asked after May ordered a salad. Swedish men thought of the new

> peal," she replied, "It is loose but it moves with you, and some of the men like it.' May does not slavishly follow

fashion. She said: "I don't wear uncomfortable shoes no matter how chic they are. I prefer beautiful feet and don't intend to ruin mine with too tight shoes. It always shows in your face if your shoes are too tight.

May has no explanation for the fact that the food in America is not as fattening as it is in Europe, yet she has gained weight here. "I think some of it's mental. Americans know how many calories are in everything. I never MRS. CHARLES SWEENEY were pany her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

When you want to take off a few pounds, what do you do?" I

She thought the answer rather obvious from the way she replied,

"For some people this is easier said than done," I explained. "Again it's mental," she pointed out. "Occupy your mind. Be active and if you are concentrating on something else, you won't know whether you're hungry or

MENTAL SIDE OF DIETING

Leaflet M-3, "The Mental Side of Dieting," is designed for those who have a sincere desire to be thin, yet cannot bring themselves to controlling their appetites. If you are having trouble reducing, stop worrying and try to find out why you are overweight. Leaflet M-3 can help you analyze why you are unable to lose and give suggestions on how to overcome this obstacle. For your copy of this vital leaflet, send only 10 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of The Big Spring

MissColeman Is Wed To **Bob Ellis**

ACKERLY - A double ring ceremony, read Sunday afternoon, united in marriage Janice Coleman of Fort Worth and Bob Ellis. The Rev. J. Roy Haynes heard

the exchange of vows in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Cluck, grandparents of the bridegroom. Parents of the couple are Mr .and Mrs. W. R. Grey of Fort Worth and Albert Ellis, also of Fort

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, A.2.C. Troy Coleman of Clovis, N. M., was attired in a black and white linen suit with matching accessories.

Flo McKinney of Big Spring was bridesmaid, and Elvis Knowlton was best man. Bennie Cluck of Ackerly, cousin of the bridegroom, and David Mayhew of Fort Worth, nephew of the bride, were ring bearers.

The bride-elect was honored recently at a shower given in the home economics room of the Ack-

Mrs. W. M. Dozier, Mrs. Ernest Rodgers, Mrs. M. L. Knowlton, Betty Bellew and Mrs. Cates Zant assisted in the party.

Roberts YWA **Works On Project**

At a meeting of the Melvina Roberts YWA of Baptist Temple Monday evening, members worked on scuffs for the patients at the state hospital. Terry cloth was brought by the group for the proj-

The session, held in he home of Mrs. A. W. Page, was opened by Joyce Lankford with a prayer. Avanell Greenwood brought the

Next week the girls will meet in the home of Karen Baldwin, it was announced. Refreshments were served to eight.

Elbow HD Club

Members of the Elbow Home Demonstration Club will meet Wednesday morning at 9:30 at the Elbow School for an all-day session. There will be a study of crafts, with a salad luncheon served at noon. All are asked to bring a salad, it was announced.

Returns Home

Mrs. T. J. Robinson has re-



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For Bridal Shower

A blue and white color scheme was used for the miscellaneous shower given recently for Connie Crow, bride-elect of Larry Wynn Anderson of Sudan, The couple will be married July 3.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Crow of Luther; parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Anderson of Sudan.

Hostesses for the party, given at the Bethel Baptist Church in Luther, were Mrs. W. D. Anderson Mrs. Neil Spencer, Mrs. Norvin Smith, Mrs. A. G. Smith and Francene Walker.

Lace over blue was used on the refreshment table, which held crystal appointments. Blue candles and flowers combined to complete the decor

The hostesses presented the honturned to her home after a trip oree with a corsage of blue and

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

noon, it just doesn't border on ter. N. Y. the boring. Within a few minutes | An addition to the group was time, we had a blinding sandstorm, DAVID BARLOW, who came in heavy rain that was blown by Sunday evening and will go with

straight blonde hair falling around matter of fact, like the American the home of her daughter, MRS. in Baylor University summer ses-

MR. AND MRS. M. FRANK KINNEY of 6728 Brandts Lane in Fort Worth have returned to their in the home of her mother, Mrs. home after a weekend visit with her brother, Chester Cluck, and "It has a subtle kind of sex ap- Mrs. Cluck.

> are now in Dallas where they of MR. AND MRS. FAY HARDplan to spend several weeks with ING recently, they were happy her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe to find him much improved fol-

a medical checkup.

and son, Bud, of Fort Worth are Livingstone. visiting this week with her mother, Mrs. C. L. Nummy, and Mr. er relatives.

saw saything like it. All this talk his sister and her family, Mr. Marilyn, of Phillips. Another guest was Maurine Beasley of Lubbock, who is a high school and college friend of Mrs. Sweeney.

> School friends of MRS. DAVID BARLOW gathered Friday in the nome of MRS, G. T. HALL for a coffee. The group spent the hours informally, chatting, drinking coffee and eating. Mrs. Bar-

If the weather weren't such an low, the former Cornelia Frazier, interesting subject, we might run is a guest of her mother, MRS. it straight into the ground from NELL FRAZIER, and her brothrepetition but with happenings er, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Frazier. such as occurred Monday after- She now lives in Rockville Cen-

FRANCES REAGAN and WAL-TER WHEAT spent the weekend here with their parents. They were accompanied here by Miss Rea-Fort Worth this week visiting in Dallas. All of them are students

> SYLVIA BURNETT of Lubbock is the houseguest of Helen Gray Y. C. Gray.

When three Big Spring women MRS. CLUCK and son, Kent, visited in the Stephenville home lowing a severe heart attack. The visitors were Mrs. John Cof-MRS. MARVIN HOUSE has re- fey, Mrs. Sherman Smith and Mrs. turned from Abilene, where she Horace Reagan. Also visiting visited relatives and underwent there was the Harding's daughter, the former Ann Harding, with her husband, Fred Gotlieb, and their MRS. ARCHIE P. CLAYTON daughter, Lisa, Their home is in Mr. Harding's three sisters,

Martha Ann, Nora and Ollie, had and Mrs. A. P. Clayton, and oth- been to see him just previous to the visit of the other local people.

Sam Anderson, when they leave and Mrs. Lynn Hughes, Linda and Thursday for Cleveland, Ohio, to attend the NEA meeting.

> Announcing — Alma McLaurin, formerly of Youth Beauty Shop and Patsy Morrison of Odessa, have joined the staff at the Hair Style Clinic. They invite you to call AM 4-5751 for an appointment—14th and Austin

Inspirational Devotion Prefaces WMS Meeting

Church for the monthly business day School Week. session Monday morning, members of the WMS first participated in a period of meditation led by Mary Ann Attaway.

In her inspirational Recipe for Happiness, Miss Attaway gave as the basic ingredient a meeting with God in prayer at the beginning of the day. At the close of her message, she read Dr. Woodson Armes's poem, "I Met God In

Mrs. C. O. Hitt read the names of those missionaries with birthdays on June 23 and offered a prayer in their behalf. Later she announced encampment dates at Glorieta, N. M. She stated that Mrs. F. W. Bettle, Mrs. R. D. Ulrey and Mrs. Beulah Bryant are

Out-Of-Towners Visit With Knott Families

KNOTT -Mr. and Mrs. David Airhart and daughter of Artesia. N. M., were weekend guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Edgar Airhart. Mr. and Mrs. John Price of Midland are visiting their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Barney

Mrs. Robert Nichols and children have returned from a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson, Vealmoor,

Sunday guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Bobby Phillips were her mother, Mrs. Beulah Bond and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hoover, Kenny and Robin, all of Big Spring; the Rev. and Mrs. Lane Bond and Lanele of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bond and Terry of Lamesa; Joyce Voiles, Big Spring.

Mrs. W. F. Taylor, membership ing Vacation Bible School at the chairman, Mrs. E. L. Gibson was Latin American Baptist Church. introduced as a new member. Present as a guest was Mrs. Jimmy Hanson of Pomona, Calif. Mrs. Hanson was president of the local WMS many years ago prior to her move to California.

Cauble Family Has Reunion At Lake

Guests of Mrs. I. B. Cauble have

been her sisters. Mrs. Bertie Herring of Waco and Mr. and Mrs. Doc Bradley of Roswell, N. M. Sunday after church services, the hostess and her guests, along with some of her children and grandchildren, gathered at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. T. Willard Neel at Lake Thomas for dinner,

boating, swimming and fishing. Included in the group were Mr. and Mrs. Neel, Mr. and Mrs. Rexie Cauble, Mrs. Ennis Ford, Mrs. Pearl Cauble, Mr. and Mrs. James Carroll Cauble, Mr. and Mrs. Waymon Clark, Mrs. B. F. Petty, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Petty and family of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry

Sanders also joined the party.

Meeting at the First Baptist now in Glorieta taking part in Sunday Indiana day School Week.

Reports were given by Mrs. Hitt no interest out that the circles had furnished out the circles had furnished out the circles had furn pointed out that the circles had furon religious periodicals and by nished refreshments every day dur-

Mrs. P. D. O'Brien reminded that the church will host a dinner Sunday in the dining hall for all friends and members from Webb AFB. The Pepper-Upper Training Union will be in charge of the af-Mrs. J. C. Pickle told of the GA fair. All church members who wish to attend are asked to bring food for their own family and for the

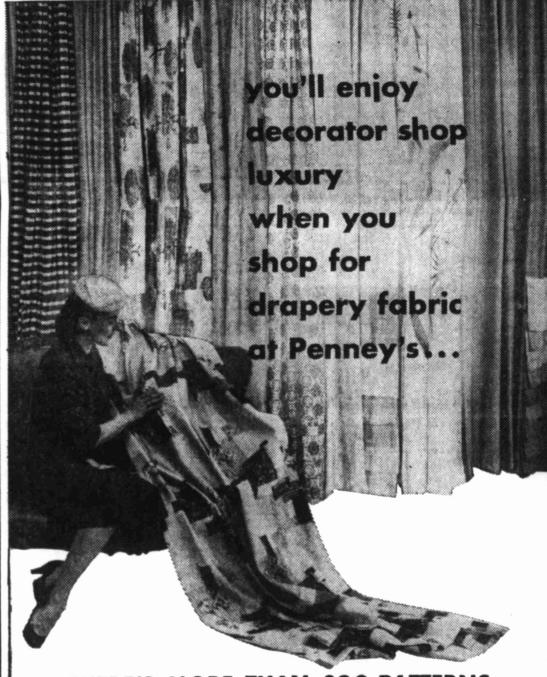
Plans were made for a salad luncheon which the women will give at 1 p.m. Saturday at the church in honor of Mary Frances Norman and her mother, Mrs. C. W. Norman, of Wichita Falls. Miss Norman will become the bride of James Leroy Covington July 3 in Wichita Falls. She is a former member of the local First Baptist choir, and her mother was for many years pianist-organist for

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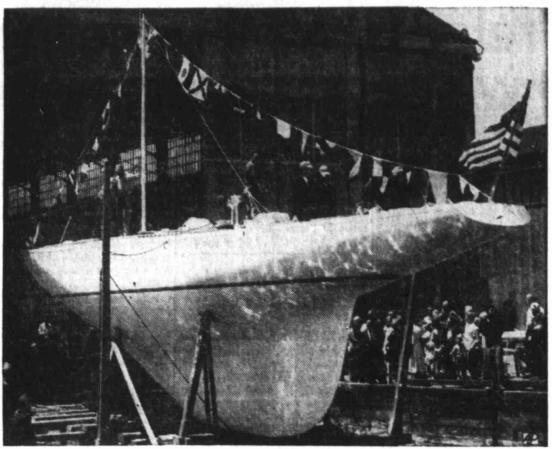
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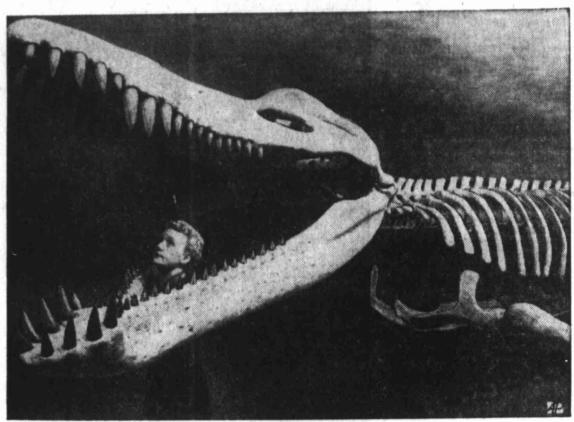
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COLUMBIA ON THE WAYS — The 12-meter yacht Columbia rides stern first down the ways at its launching in New York. Craft is one of four vying for honor of representing the United States against British yacht Sceptre for the America's Cup this summer.



MATERNAL HOLD. Poncho the 2nd, a baby chimp, is small enough to squeeze through bars of a St. Louis zoo but his mother's protective arm keeps him from going astray.



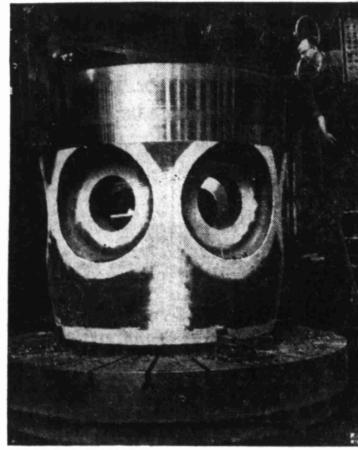
SEA CIANT OF THE PAST — Research assistant Nelda Wright is dwarfed by head of newly-mounted skeleton of a Kronosaurus at Harvard University. It took 27 years to reconstruct the 42-foot long fossil remains of the prehistoric sea reptile found in Australia.



TOP MAN LIFT — British Defense Minister Duncan Sandys is lowered from helicopter to warship in English Chan enel. He took aerial trip to watch maneuvers of the Royal Navy.



D. Kenin, 56, of Portland, Ore., is the new president of the American Federation of Musicians. He succeeds James C. Petrillo who headed the union for the past eighteen years.



STEEL PUZZLE — What appears to be a totem pole or an Easter Islands idol is nothing more than a water wheel hub for a hydraulic turbine being machined in Milwaukee plant.



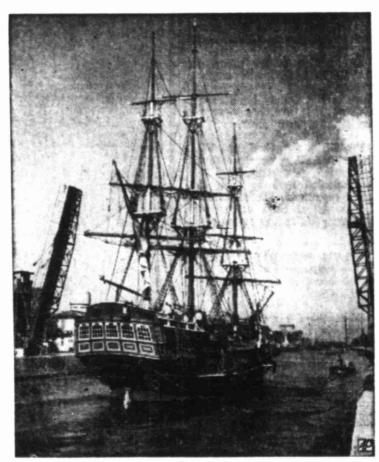
NAMED—John A. McCone, 56, Los Angeles engineerbusinessman, has been named by President Eisenhower to the Atomic Energy Commission to replace Lewis L. Strauss,



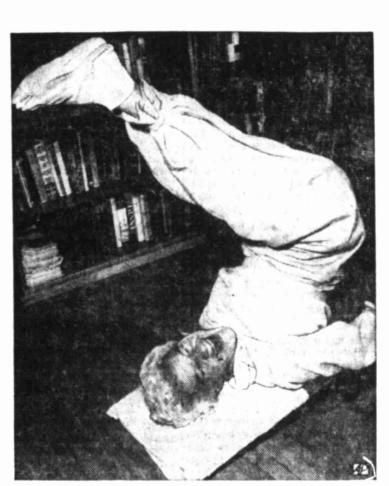
ON JOYOUS NOTE — Singer Pat Boone and his wife are a happy couple after he received his B.S. degree at Columbia University in New York. He was graduated magna cum laude.



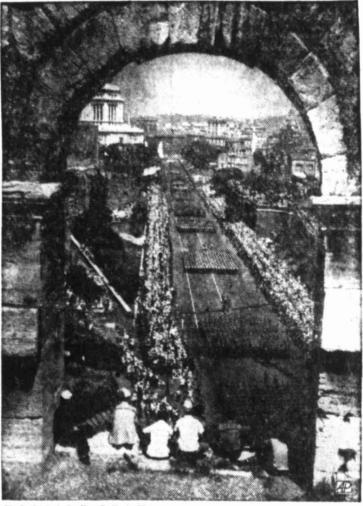
MEN OF THE POINT — Three generations of West Pointers gather at the Military Academy for graduation of John M. Daley. With him are his father, Maj. Gen. John P. Daley, '31, grandfather, Maj. Gen. Edmund L. Daley, '06 (Ret.).



IN 'ACTION' AGAIN — Replica of the "Bon Homme Richard," once commanded by John Paul Jones, is towed in canal at Fiumicino, Italy, for film on the U.S. naval here.



SHAPING UP— Adeline deWalt Reynolds is 95 but she doesn't let her age deter her from exercising in her Escondido, Calif., home for her roles in television western plays.



TOPSIDE SEAT — The ancient Colosseum which once echoed to the roar of the Roman populace is a grandstand seat for viewers of a parade moving down the Via dei Fori Imperials.



FUN IN THE ROUND — A West Berlin playground, by applying rings of bright paint and some "window" earpentry, has found another use for barrels beside storing liquids.



PARADE SWING — The line appears to be wavering but actually the Scots Guards are executing a turn as they fehearse in London for annual Trooping of the Color ceremony.



SETS SIGHTS FOR 1960 — Gary Heinrich backstrokes in a Walnut Creek, Calif., high school meet. The 17-year-old swim sensation is alming for berth on next Olympic team.

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Hotel Settles Manager

Sam Peters, manager of the Settles Hotel, poses in the coffee shop of the institution. The Settles provides Big Spring with banquet facilities, apartments and a first rate coffee shop, along with other hotel accommodations. Peters is shown here in the main dining area of the coffee shop.

Clyde McMahon Serves Area With High Quality Concrete

Clyde McMahon has sold his Concrete Co. has built up a large at 605 N. Benton St. McMahon insand and gravel business, but he roll of steady customers. will continue to serve the Big Speedy radio communications Spring area with the highest quali- make the service as prompt as is ty ready-mix concrete and other humanly possible. Contractors masonry building supplies.

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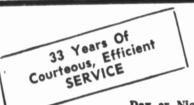
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Of course, if you know where than to watch a person take a said Dr. Robert J. Samp puff," of the cancer research staff at the University of Wisconsin Medical Center, "and smile and say, 'Well, if I'm gonna go, it's a wonexperiencing a tire blowout on derful way to go.'

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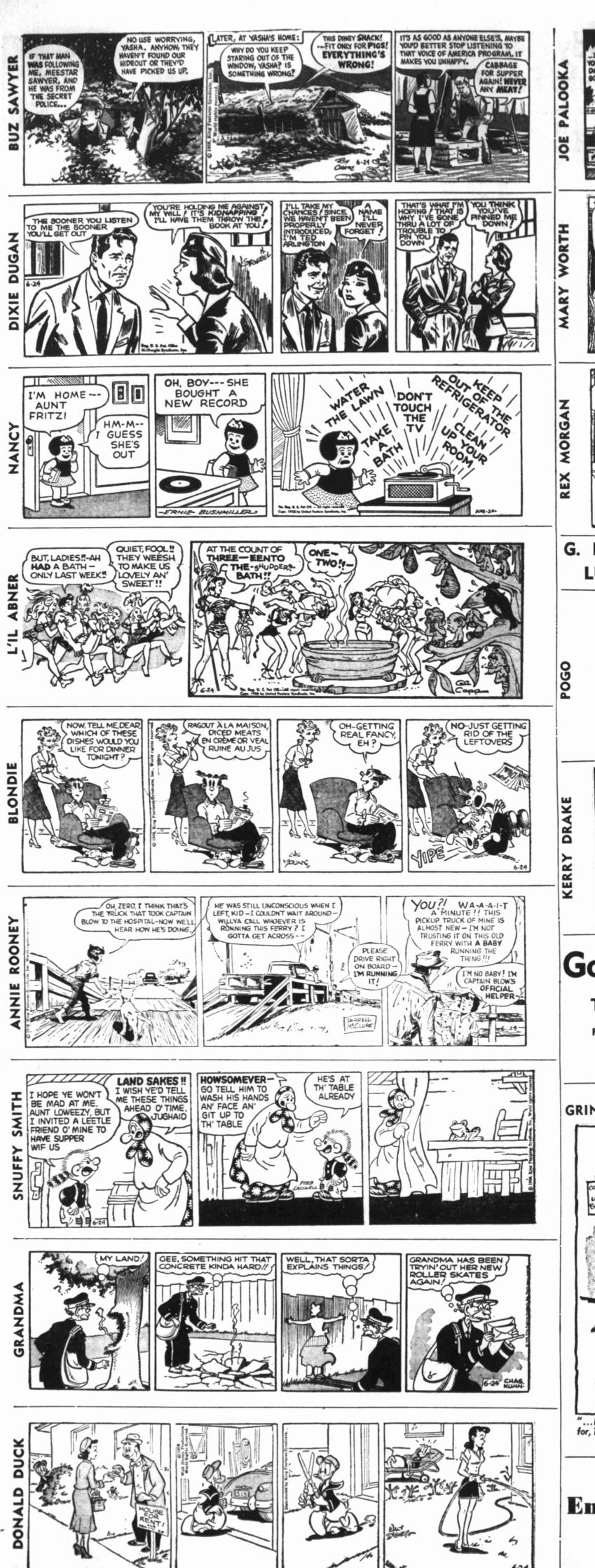
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In the National League, rookie

Carleton Willey toosed a six-hit

shutout as the Milwaukee Braves

defeated San Francisco 7-0. St.

Louis moved into a third-place tie

Moore, now 4-1, gave up nothing

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The

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into a tie with idle Boston. A walk

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Los Angeles 61.

the Chicago runs.

ered for the A's.

CASPER WINS \$9,000 TOP MONEY AT FLINT

Casper, whose winnings for the

year exceed \$31,000, actually cred-

ited a two - hour downpour with

helping him to his third triumph

of the year. The apple-cheeked

fellow with the rosy disposition sailed home splendidly after rain

sogged the Warwick Hills course

Winner of the Crosby and Colo-

nial events, Casper was two-over par after four holes when rain

brought a stoppage of play. He

had gone over par on both the

third and fourth holes when the

skies gave way and forced a two

When play resumed he caught

fire and Kroll, still two strokes

ahead at that stage, sagged bad-

ly. Casper birdied the fifth hole

while Kroll carded a double-bogie.

there," said the new champion.

"Everything I hit after that-no

matter how I hit my shots-

seemed to end up in the right

Kroll and Palmer each picked

place. I was pretty lucky."

"That was the difference right

at nearby Grand Blanc.

hour delay.

FLINT, Mich. (49) - Today is Bill Casper Jr.'s 27th birthday and he has a check for \$9,000, a gleaming trophy and the title of golf's leading money winner to make it a happy one. The beefy ex-sailor from Apple Valley, Calif., packed \$9,000 worth of drama and excitement into one final putt yesterday. From a distance of 31/2 feet he captured the \$52,000 Flint Open tournament by a single

Casper finished with a 71, one-under-par, and his 285 tournament total nosed out Masters champion Arnold Palmer of Latrobe, Pa., and Ted Kroll of Sarasota, Fla., by a stroke. Palmer finished brilliantly with a 69, the finest of the rainy day, while third round leader Kroll stag-



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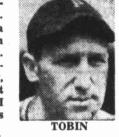
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ROCKY MARCIANO, former heavyweight boxing champion:

"If you want the truth of it, I don't think anyone can beat Floyd Patterson for a long time. But there's a kid up in Toronto I'd pick as a future champion if no one the likes of Patterson were standing in his way. He's George Chuvalo. He stands 6-2, weighs 220 pounds and is furiously aggressive. I saw him fight Howard King. who used to be my sparring partner. I said right then we were looking at a great prospect. I hear Jack Dempsey's got a piece of Chuvalo's contract. I just wish I had."



AL NEWMAN a restauranteur: "It's funny how a man will stand out in the blazing sun to fish because it's too hot to go to church."

BOB WATERFIELD, former Los Angeles Ram back, now the quarterback coach of that team: "I believe Billy Wade will be our answer for the quarterback

job. He can run and he can pass and I feel he'll be greatly improved this season now that he realizes he's the No. 1 man." DANNY MURTAUGH, Pittsburgh manager: "You could take a poll of our club and ask them which batter,

if two were out and a man on second, they'd like to have up there for them. They'd all take Dick Groat. He seems to be at his best when he has to overcome something. He doesn't say much, but he FRANKIE FRISCH, member of baseball's Hall of Fame:

"Sure, a new record should be accepted if Babe Ruth's home run mark is broken at the Los Angeles Coliseum. But what's the difference? If money-hungry people are going to build ball parks anyway they like, I see no reason why we should concern ourselves. Every baseball fan will know Babe's record was broken in a humpty-dumpty park."

FRED HUTCHINSON, St. Louis manager:

"If we'd had Irv Noren early last year, we'd have won the pennant. We were extremely short of left-handed pinch hitting strength most of the season and we didn't have an extra outfielder who could take over defensively with Irv's skill or give us a boost when one of the regulars tailed off. Too much of last season our bench was one man, Joe Cunningham.

MORRIE GALLANT, Boston writer: "Walter O'Malley's (the owner of the Los Angeles Dodgers)

theme song is 'Begin The Ravine.' ' PANCHO GONZALES, pro tennis player, after slamming the ball into a fence and barely missing an official's head during a recent

exhibition with Lew Hoad: "I know I'm irritable but I'm worn out. Every bone aches. I don't want to lose, but I want to get off the court as fas as I can."

JIM TOBIN, former pitcher for the Boston Braves, who gave up Stan Musial's first major league base hit 17 years ago:

"I'm sort of glad the kid got that first hit. If I had struck him out, the Cardinals might have shipped him back to Columbus, and I wouldn't want a thing like that on my conscience. If I had been throwing when he went for 3,000, it would have been a knuckle ball-high, maybe a little outside. Probably wouldn't make much difference what was thrown. Stan just keeps getting better all the

BY VFW, 3-0

Yank Win Skein Finally Ended

The Veterans of Foreign Wars, | ing into the game. Now with a with a modest 7-7 record, scored 15-1 record, they still own first the first three men to bat and place in the standings. vanquished the previously unde- the Yanks, all singles, and Bill feated Yankees here last night, Andrews limited the Veterans for 3-0. in National Little League play. a meager three. In the first inning, Ward Booth, hit by a pitched ball, advanced to 10-12, in Minor League action. third on Bill Darrow's single.

The third batter, D. R. Gartman, rounded two bases on a left field error and Darrow crossed the plate for 2-0. A single by J. Aulds brought in Gartman.

The Yanks were riding a 15consecutive game win streak go-

Jorgensen Tries Randell Tonight

HOUSTON (AP) - Ambitious Paul Jorgensen takes on old pro Rocky Randell tonight in a 10round bid for a crack at the world featherweight crown.

Randell recently won the Texas light weight title, knocking out

Also on the Sam Houston coli- when Pancho Segura beat me.

seum card is a scheduled 3-round | Since 1951, Gonzales figured he's exhibition by the Cut and Shoot, won 15 matches - including the Tex., mauler, Roy Harris. He will five that assure him the \$3,000 meet 190-pound Vern David of first prize in the current round-Hartford, Conn.

Bengals To Play San Angelo Here

The Big Spring Tigers accepted ord, taking the runnerup \$2,000 a baseball forfeit from the Alpine prize. Tony Trabert stopped Rex Hartwig, 6-2, 8-6 to finish third game in more than three weeks in Alpine but the Internationals, through a mixup in scheduling, faces Pancho Seguara of Ecuador turned up in Carlsbad, N. M. in- to decide the \$1,250 fifth -place

The Bengals are scheduled to

G. Pate gave up four hits to

The Red Birds pelted the Aces, The Birds now stand 6-8, as Booth scored then on an error. opposed to the Aces 8-6 record.

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Gonzales Is Sure Of First Money

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) Pancho Gonzales plays Lew Hoad tonight in the Tournament of Champions. But there's nothing at The second - ranked Jorgensen stake except their competitive is expected to weigh in at about pride and the pro tennis king's 132, some eight pounds less than remarkable record in New York. Checked on the last time he's lost a match either here or in Madison Square Garden, Gonzales

admitted "I guess I haven't lost

here since the 1951 tournament robin. Gonzales stopped Australian Frank Sedgman by 10-8, 6-2 Your most con-Monday night to clinch top money sistent winner is when Hoad lost to his former Aus- on the disabled tralian Davis Cup buddy, Ken list and your Rosewall, 6-2, 8-6 for a 3-2 record. pitching staff Rosewall completed the six- has come

In tonight's opener, Sedgman dead.



the ace relief pitcher of the New York Yankees this season. For his first 26 innings on the hill, his earned run record was 1. He's a resident of San Antonio.

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The Big Spring Herald notched

K. P. Tigers lost, 11-7, to the Kiwanis in a couple of Junior Teen-

age League baseballs games com-

Ten players each had a hand

in the Herald's triumph by scor-

ing at least a run. Winning pitcher Herring crossed the plate twice, as did right fielder Peters.

Rotary's only score came when

shortstop Stewart tripled, and la-

ter scored on a error by the Her-

pleted last night.

ald's second baseman.

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Ryne Duren (above) has become

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	up \$3,800. U. S. Open champion Tommy Bolt, snarling about the rain—"I won't play" he had said in the locker room when officials called for play to resume — finished with 74 and tied for fourth with Doug Ford at 287. Bolt, who led for two rounds in this event after leading all four rounds of last week's National Open, played the role of "Terrible"	By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AMERICAN LEAGUE W L Pet G.B.
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Austin at Victoria Dallas at Houston San Antonio at Fort Worth Tulsa at Corpus Christi MONDAY'S RESULTS Austin 4, Tulsa 0 Dallas 2, Fort Worth 1 Houston 2, Corpus Christi 1 San Antonio 4-13, Victoria 1-7 SOPHOMORE LEAGUE Lost Pct Behind 21 .596 — 28 .462 7 30 .434 81/2

TUESDAY NIGHT'S SCHEDULE
Artesia at Plainview
Carisbad at Hobbs
Midland at San Angelo (2)
MONDAY'S RESULTS
Artesia' 4. Plainview 3
Hobbs 6, Carisbad 3
Midland at San Angelo, postponed, rain a 13-1 win over Rotary and the

Junior Loop Takes Hope, Yanks Lose

The Associated Press

The Chicago White Sox finally have put Manager Al Lopez's formula for success to work: If you can't score many runs yourself don't let the other guy score any at all. It sounds tough, but that's just what the Sox pitching staff has been doing lately. Ray Moore loaded another shutout on the American League-leading New York Yankees last night with a three-hitter that gave Chicago a 2-0 victory and a share of fourth place.

Moore, another profit in that power-for-pitching trade plan put into effect by the Sox last winter, hadn't pitched a shutout in a year, but he helped boost Chicago's whitewash total to six in nine games. The second-place Kansas City

All 17-year-old boys who will not

The JayCee tournament has now

competed in the tournaments held

This year, more than 200 young-

sters will take part in the Inter-

national tournament, which takes

place in Tucson, Arizona, in Au-

gust. They are expected from every

state in the union, as well as Hawaii, the Canal Zone and Can-

Those interested should contact

Jack Turner, telephone number

Entries should be at the Muny

course by 9 a.m. Saturday to

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (AP)-

John Konsek of Purdue has the

confident self assurance which

could lead him to the 61st National

Unruffltd by the fact he is four

Out in front were Houston's hockey.

Phil Rodgers and Bernie Magnus-

pace setters, Konsek puts it on the House Considers

sen of Stanford with 69s. Dick cause the Supreme Court last

strokes back of the qualifying

learn tee-off assignments. Play

4-4913, after 5 p.m. daily or Jim-

across the land last year.

There is no entry fee.

neral Home, in advance.

will be over 18 holes.

Houston Golfer

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Collegiate golf title,

37-73 Monday.

ada.

Third Annual JayCee Golf **Meet Set Here Saturday**

The third annual JayCee golf | the third for those 12 and 13 years tournament, sponsored by the Big of age. Spring Junior Chamber of Commerce, takes place at the Muny

observe their 18th birthdays be- with Cincinnati by beating Pittscourse here Saturday. fore Aug. 15 will be eligible to burgh 7-5 while the Redlegs beat Four low qualifiers become compete. eligible to take part in the Regional tournament, which will be become the nation's No. 1 junior tournament. More than 30,000 boys

staged in San Angelo July 2-3. Trophies will be given to winners in each flight here, of which there will be three. One flight will be for the 16-17 year bracket, another for the 14-15 group and

No Little League Games Thursday

All baseball activity in both the American and National Little Leagues Thursday night has been postponed, due to the Soap Box my Martin, c-o Nalley-Pickle Fu-

Several players in each of the leagues have entered racers in the big event.

BIG LEAGUE STANDOUTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NATIONAL LEAGUE
atting based on 125 or more at bats—
s, San Francisco, .382: Musial, St.
s, .361: Dark, Chicago, 349.
us batted in—Thomas, Pittsburgh, 64;
ks, Chicago, 54; Cepeda, San Francis43.

"I'm going to be very hard to Baseball Decrees beat in this tournament." AN LEAGUE CAN LEAGUE on 125 or more at veland, 352; Fox, Chi-Kansas City, 328.—Cerv, Kansas City, 56; 0; Gernert. Boston, 40. ssen. Boston and Cerv, Triandos, Baltimore, 15. on 5 or more decisions—ork, 6-1. 857; Pappas, e. Chicago and Hyde, 800. Two-thirds of the huge field played half of the necessary 36 House moved today toward dequalifying holes Monday. Some bate on whether professional baseplay the other half today, others ball's long immunity from anti-Wednesday. The final one - third trust laws should be ended. starts today and winds up Wednes- The House has before it legisay when the low 64 win the right to enter showdown match play.

Konsek show a two-over-par 36
Konsek show a two-over-par 36-

FIGHT RESULTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Las Vegas—Willie Vaughn. 158½. Hollywood, Calif.. outpointed Artic Dixon, 158½.

Long Beach. Calif.. 10.

New Orleans—Dave Dupas. 139. New Orleans—Dave Dupas. 139. New Orleans, outpointed Art Persley, 135½.

State and Duke's Dick Siderowf

Sports Car Races Are Set At Midland On Aug. 2-3

MIDLAND (SC) - West Texas' | est straight is 4,000 feet. first and largest sports car race will unfold August 2 and 3 at Midland Air Park, sponsored by urday, beginning a 3:30 p.m., will

the Midland JayCees. Eddie Nelson hurled the Kiwanis to victory, getting aid from his teammates who blasted out 14 Club of America, the world's larghits, three of them going for an teur automobile racing. Buddy Newell lost for the K.P.'s.

Entries are expected to number more than 150, with cars entered from at least 10 states some from as far as California, Kansas, and Florida. All states in the Southwest are expected to

send cars. "There will be over \$1,000,000 Car Club announced recently. "Nearly every kind of sports car made will enter. Some will be production (stock) and others will be modified."

Automobiles will speed around a 2.6 mile course. The simulated 7 1 Totals 31 11 14 straightaways and tricky curves Texans have an opportunity to will at each of the points. The long-

Seven races are scheduled for the two-day run. Two races Satopen action for small sports cars The races have been given re- and production sedans. Included gional sanction by the Sports Car in Sunday's program will be the 25-lap finale, featuring the fastest est organization sponsoring ama- cars from Italy, France, England, Germany, and the United States

in 65 miles of gruelling race.

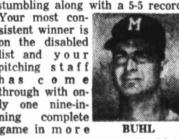
The JayCees will handle all details of the planning, aided by the Midland Sports Car Club. Trophies will be given to the first, second, and third place winners in each race. Each contestant will have two tries to take worth of machinery here," Bob home a trophy. Retail value of LeMonds of the Midland Sports the awards has been set at \$5,000. LeMonds said speeds of up to 150-155 will be attained on the straights.

Sixteen events will give each contestant a field to enter. Last year's races were held at track will be marked off in the Fort Sumner, New Mexico. For shape of a triangle with three the first time west of Fort Worth,

WHEN ALL SEEMS LOST

Milwaukee Goes With Rookie **Hurler And He Notches Win**

Your ace has lost three in a stumbling along with a 5-5 record.



than three weeks. You should be

Gonzales and Rosewall will team pulled out a plum named Carleton behind San Francisco, with a 7-5 had two of the Giants' hits — the play San Angele here next Sun- against Trabert and Sedgman to Willey, a big right-hander who victory over Pittsburgh while Cin- second a single for his 1,000th hit settle the \$1,500 doubles prize. | won 21 at Wichita last season. He cy was disposing of Los Angeles in the majors.

was the toast of the dozen or so | 6-1. Those were the only games kid pitchers who crowded the scheduled. spring camp. But come cutdown In the American League, the row. Your World Series hero is time and he was shipped back to Chicago White Sox beat New York

> decisions and Bob Buhl ailing, timore 3-1. Willey was called back, and he

2-0 on Ray Moore's three-hitter. Now, with Warren Spahn slump- The Kansas City A's beat Washing, Lew Burdette at .500 for 10 ington 7-2. Detroit defeated Bal-Willey, 27, walked but one and

came back big — pitching a six- struck out seven — giving up half hit shutout in his first major the Giants' hits to Leon Wagner, league start and beating second- who was purchased Saturday from place San Francisco - last night. Phoenix. The Braves scored two That bounced the Giants 21/2 unearned runs in the first off Paul games behind and in danger of Giel, now 1-2, then kept rolling being overhauled by St. Louis and with home runs from Johnny Instead, the Milwaukee Braves Cincinnati. The Cardinals tied the Logan and Del Crandall. Willie reached down to the minors and Redlegs for third place, a game Mays, apparently out of his slump

Pigs Roll On, **Trip Stars**

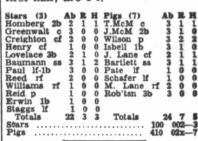
7-3, in an American Little League clash last night.
A usual standout, Robert Wil-

son, did a one-man show as he struck out 14 batters, walked only four in a pitching performance, and clouted a double and a home run in the second inning for his offensive effort.

Wilson gave the Stars three hits, while Victor Reid, the loser, turned in a neat five-hitter. Reid

also fanned seven. Bob Baumann collected two of his club's three hits, both of them A's whipped Washington 7-2 and singles. Wilson had the only extra hit for the Pigs.

Tre Pigs still head the ALL who defeated Baltimore 3-1 in the list with a 5-0 record. The Stars, dropping miserably since the first half, are 1-4.



Greaves To Meet paw Whitey Ford accounted for Jones Or Vejar

NEW YORK (AP) -At 22 Wilfie The A's counted three home Greaves has been put through the runs, one Bob Cerv's 19th to tie fistic wringer. Apparently learning the hard way against the best lead. Little Murry Dickson won fighters in the middleweight divihis fifth with a seven-hitter. He sion has made a pretty good scraphad a shutout until the seventh, per out of the farm boy from then gave up home runs to Norm Zauchin and Roy Sievers. Bill Tut-

Edmonton, Alberta. The youngster scored a unanimous ten-round decision over Otis Woodard of New York at St. Nicholas Arena Monday night. It won his first for Detroit in his was his sixth straight victory. first complete game since Sept.

He holds the Canadian middleweight crown and is being primed kees. The lone Oriole run came in for a title crack at British Empire the sixth on Gus Triandos' 15th champion Dick Tiger of Nigeria. But first Wilfie will take on loser Arnie Portocarrero (4-5) for Ralph Jones of Yonkers or Chico a 1-0 Tiger lead in the second in- Vejar of Stamford, Conn., at the ning. Al Kaline's sacrifice fly Calgary Stampede, a big rodeo, made it 2-0 in the third and he in late July or August.

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LONDON (#)-The most beautiful, the most courted, and in many eyes the greatest ballerina of the Russian Imperial Ballet was Tamara Karsavina

Such was her fame and beauty that when Henry J. Bruce, handsome attache at the British Embassy, married her in 1917 the diplomatic colony in St. Petersburg referred to his success as "the most envied international coup of the year."

That was the year Russian armies bled to death on the Eastern Front battlefields of World War I. It was one year before czarist Russia perished in violent revolu-

In the world of ballet they were the golden days. Most of the names of the period-Bakst, Pavlova, Nijinsky and Diaghilev are gone.

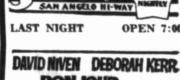
But in a rambling house in the London district of Hampstad, Tamara Karsavina, now a white haired lady of 73, lives to recall the splendor of those days in a soft, cultured voice, still touched with a slight Russian accent. Mme. Karsavina is now a Brit-

ish subject. Her husband, with whom she fled Bolshevik Russia in 1919, died six years ago. After almost a decade of dancing with Diaghilev's Ballet Russe in the western world, Mme. Kar-













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savina retired. She had made her debut in 1902. She has never lost interest in her art. She lectures occasionally in ballet circles. In addition she is writing "a very personal book" on her life in the ballet. Despite her interest in present day ballet-she has Margot Fonteyn, Britain's prime ballerina, as a part time pupil-Mme. Karsavina says "the czarist era of ballet was unparalleled." "At that time we had such a

number of wonderful dancers,' she says. "It's only natural that value the Russian school of dancing most of all. I belong to it myself. "I found it extremely broad-

minded and at the same time very Mme. Karsavina starred with Vaslav Nijinsky in the first performances of the Firebird, Pe-

trouchka and Sacre du Printemps, which were considered revolutionary ballets at the time. Yet she never lost her love for the great numbers of the classic ballet, Giselle, Sleeping Beauty

and Swan Lake. Of Pavlova, whom she succeeded as prima ballerina of the Russian Imperial Ballet, Mme. Karsavina said: "She was a beautiful dancer. She was very frail and

Of Nijinsky, to whom legend now attributes almost superhuman alents, she added: feel of music, great elevation and creating a tradition of its own. he was an exceptional dancer. I never saw anyone like him. That was the strength of the Russian

school.'

'In a way it has gone further." she replied. "It uses many more is founded on classical lines. With themes and subjects. I think it is that, she then summed up her now in a state of growth. It is views: still experimental, seeking new ways of expression.

and introduced fresh ideas. They ment

never remained stationary." in London two years ago?



30 YEARS AGO . . . the toast of Russia

"It is very good . . . but the Bolshoi has been away from influences of the times. Somehow, I think the Imperial Ballet of 1912 was more advanced.

She quickly said words praise: "The Bolshoi has kept up the best academic technique. The British Royal Ballet (formerly Sadler's Wells)?

"They have every chance of be coming really a sound foundation in ballet. It is built on the right 'It is quite true. He was so lines - own schools, uniformity wonderful. He had a wonderful of training, fresh cadres. It is CLASSICISM BASIC

The Americans? "I like immensely the American performances. They have vitality and vigor and they also use their How does present day ballet own national themes as inspira-

The American ballet, she added,

"When you have the foundation of classicism-which is the syste-To her the Russian Imperial matic way of training your body Ballet in the days of Serge Diag- for difficult movements done with hilev and his Ballet Russe short- visible facility-ballet doesn't ally after the first World War were ways have to be hidebound. You very perfect-because they kept must remember I was one of the academic techniques very pure protagonists of the new move-

"But you must never throw What does she think of today's away classicism. For there is noth-Bolshoi Ballet, which performed ing better to me than classical

getting the children in and out of

the water, taking them to the cars,

etc. Only five or six female work-

Boys could help the women con-

Water Therapy For Crippled Children Starts On July 7

Water therapy for Big Spring's volunteer workers, and all avail-handicapped children will begin able help is going to be needed in July 7 and last until August. More than 25 will receive the

water therapy twice weekly, on Mondays and Thursdays. An automobile donated to the Crippled ers have been contacted, which is Children's Society by the Rotary Club is used to transport to and from the pool children who could not otherwise attend.

The children normally go to Midland weekly for physio-therapy treatments, but while that specialist is on vacation, the water therapy will act as a substitute.

week, asking for parental approval and giving various information. Children not contacted by mail should call Miss Bo Bowen at the City-County Health Unit. The swimming pool at the West-

ward-Ho Motel is the site of the program for the youngsters. Bo Bowen, city-county health unit, is in charge of the program and appeals to all parents of participating children to give their best of time and efforts for the treatments.

The group, she states, is short of

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siderably with some of the heavier children. 'Eneri' President Letters were dispatched this Takes Law Fling

an insufficient number

HOUSTON (AP)-Mrs. Irene Cliett, who claims she's withdrawn her Waller County farm from the union and now calls it the independent nation of Eneri, took a fling at law practice yes-

Net results after an all-day study of a borrowed law book: An answer on file to earlier

litigation, discovery of an error, and a hastily filed amended an-The activity stemmed from a federal court judgment in which heirs of the late Jeff Scott were

granted half of a 703-acre farm

in Waller County. The heirs asked

the court that Mrs. Cliett, who claims the land, be kept off. She set up an armed camp and resisted attempts by the court to

Mrs. Cliett then asked the court for a jury trial but the Scott heirs

claimed she had waited too long. Yesterday Mrs. Cliett and her sister, Mrs. Lucy Mayberry, borrowed one of Judge Ingraham's law clerk's law books. They said they found what they were looking for-a paragraph saying the lateness of the jury trial appeal was due to "excuseable neglect."

The judge said he would let

Big Spring will extend the handshake of hospitality with a special program for 194 Air Force ROTC

Brownwood Camp cadets currently in special train-

Special Party

Planned For

ROTC Cadets

the Chamber of Commerce military affairs committee set up de- 100 other fifth and sixth graders, tails for the affair, at a meeting rae Bobby Weaver, Dennis Scott, Monday afternoon.

34 different colleges and universiject of the C-C sponsored party counselor. will be to extend a West Texas | The theme of the camp is "God welcome to the young visitors.

open for the affair at 5 p.m. on ternizing family worship and exthe 7th, and a barbecue supper perience to furnish additional will be served at 7 p.m. There Christian opportunities. will be no program formalities. Big Spring business men are be- through June 27.

ing asked to purchase block tickets at \$5 each, this block to provide for the host purchaser and four ROTC cadets. The military affairs

For Peace Parley committee members will start distribution of the tickets this week Business men interested in participating may call the Chamber of

Local Students At

ing a swim party, will be given for the ROTC group on July 7, at the Cosden Country Club Members of the ROTC group of July 7 at the Cosden Country Club Members of the ROTC group of July 7 at the Juniors at Lake Brownwood of the ROTC group of July 7 at the Juniors at Lake Brownwood of the ROTC group of July 7 at the Juniors at Lake Brownwood of the ROTC group of the ROTC The campers, who are among

Janet Jones, Nancy Jo McEvers, The ROTC collegians come from Tommy Loving, and Dennis Loving. Also from Colorado City are ties throughout the country, spend- campers Cathy Hill and Craig Bell, ing four weeks here in special Air and from Snyder are Kristin Stev-Force training indoctrination. Ob- enson and Mrs. David Harlan,

For Peace Parley

TOKYO (AP)-A committee be-"Fourth World Conference play baseball. Against Atomic and Hydrogen Bombs and for Disarmament."

Dr. Kaoru Yasui, director general of the Japan Council Against Atomic and H-Bombs and recent winner of a Lenin Peace Prize, said the conference will seek "concrete and actual solutions for the immediate and future of the nuclear weapons problem.

The preparatory committee includes Paul Peachey of the U. S. Mennonite Central Committee,

Asks Sentencing For His Own Good

DETROIT (AP) - Joseph W. Bobo, 22, was sentenced to 15 months to 4 years in prison at his At Work in His World," and there The Cosden club pool will be are nine "discovery groups" pat own request. Bobo, who pleaded guilty to a shoplifting charge, asked to go to prison in order "to pull myself together and get The camp lasts from June 23 some religion. Prison might do me some good."

Pair's Precaution Comes To Naught

DETROIT (AP)-Mr. and Mrs. gan making plans today for a John F. Schmuck of London, Ont. meeting here Aug. 12-20 of the came to Detroit to see the Tigers

The Schmucks said they were afraid to leave behind the \$2,300 they had saved so they put it in a suitcase and brought it along. They left the suitcase in their car, which was parked on the street. When they returned, the car had been broken into and the suitcase and money were gone.

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