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Sale Of Alaska Destroyed Russia's UF Budget For Dream Of A Vast Pacific Empire

real estate deal in history. Here was a désolate parcel of land thousands of miles from nowhere. The man who owned it figured it was a liability and knew his days as owner were numbered.

The man who wanted to buy it didn't have the slightest idea what he would do with it. He didn't know whether the people he worked for would approve. And he certainly didn't know where he was going to get the money.

At 4 a.m. one March day they compromised at just over sever million, sat down at a card table and signed the papers that trans ferred the vast territory of Alaska from Russia to the United States. Now, some 91 years later, Alas-

A bargain? Certainly, one of history's greatest. But no one knew

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JULY 1, 1958.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

It must have been the strangest So he asked 10 million dollars

So he offered five million.

ka has become the 49th state. DISMAY IN THE KREMEIN

It must make the gentlemen in the Kremlin very unhappy. For \$7,200,000 the United States purchased 375,000,000 acres of land -at a price of less than two cents an acre. It acquired billions of feet of timber; streams choked with fish; fabulously rich veins of gold, copper, silver and lead; thousands upon thousands of fur bearing animals.

sumption of power that consolidated the dominant U.S. position on their agreement in Washington on the Pacific slope. And it was a March 31, 1867. Half a year later, surrender of power that saw Rus- on Oct. 18, a dream of empire sia abandon her strategic foothold died in the misty rain that swept in America and-for years to come across Sitka, Alaska. -isolate herself from the Western

Year To Be Set

Alaska formally trans-

ferred to United States.

UNITED STATES

ing posts down the Pacific coast,

supplied from Russian plantations

Of Baranov's faithful lieutenant

(See SEWARD'S, Pg. 2-A, Col. 1)

Busman's Holiday

At End As Driver

Cools Heels In Jail

DUBUQUE, Iowa (AP)-Ollie

Wilson, 19, of the Bronx, N. Y.,

was thinking about anything but

a busman's holiday as he pon-

dered his fate in the county jail

The ex-Navyman was arrested

behind the wheel of the \$42,000

bus he took from the Port of Au-

in New York Sunday

California.

he said

thority bus terminal parking lot

A highway patrolman spotted

the 41-passenger, air-conditioned

vehicle stuck in a ditch on High-

way 20 near Farley, Iowa.

\$125 on him when arrested.

"What, again?"

In New York, wuson's mother

Mrs. Mary Wilson, exclaimed

She said Ollie had taken a bus

from the Port Authority parking

lot in January 1957 and had been

picked up in Port Chester, N. Y.

'He likes to travel," she said.

'and he's just crazy about driv-

A sharp upturn in residential

past the \$1.5 million mark.

amounted to almost \$400,000.

which went for \$712,000.

March of 1956, although June last

thief entered the Douglas & Sing

Funeral Home Sunday night and

year has the same as last month.

Couldn't Miss It

object if they found it.

the month. One day last week, per-

mits to construct new houses

The total raised the total build-

ing in the city during the first six

months of 1958 to \$1,574,505, as

compared to \$1,721,965 for the

same time of last year. Last June,

Building Hits

when told he had stolen a bus,

in the Hawaiian Islands

On July 10th

The UF's budget committee, under chairmanship of Dan Krausse, Monday night started hearings with participating agencies, to determine financial needs of those organizations for the next year Other agency hearings are scheduled for this evening, and when all budgets are drafted an overall UF goal will be established.

Fund's 1958-59 campaign appeal was being spaded on two fronts

Krausse's committee is due to make recommendation on this budget figure to the UF's Board of Trustees, at a special meeting on July 10, at 5:15 in the Chamber of Commerce offices.

Meanwhile, the UF , executive committee held conferences Monday evening on details of the campaign setup. This group, too, will make a report to the board of trustees on July 10; relative to methods of running the campaign. Lewis Price has been appointed by UF President Clyde McMahon as campaign chairman this year. He said he will start setting up a day. table of organization and selecting key personnel soon after final decisions are made by the UF trus-

First Report Deadline Today Alexander Baranov, who

tees July 10.

AUSTIN (AP)-Statewide and district candidates faced their first expense and donation report deadline today.

The candidates must report to the secretary of state. However, there is no penalty for failure. Sen, Ralph Yarborough was the first major candidate to report. His son, Richard, filed the report yesterday, showing \$30,555 in expenditures, \$31,759 in donations and unpaid bills totaling \$9,194 for printing and advertising

Unopposed candidates in the Democratic primary, Railroad Commissioner Olin Culberson and Court of Criminal Appeals Judge K. K. Woodley also filed.

In the land commissioner's race, incumbent Bill Allcorn reported \$2,430 in donations and \$2,594 expenses. His opponent, L. J. Dimmitt of Dallas, reported \$790 in gifts and \$1,770 for ex-

The race for associate justice of the Supreme Court, Place 1, showed two candidates filing reports.

Authorities quoted Wilson as Edwin Smith of Houston showed saying he took the bus to get to \$5,600 in donations so far, \$10,498 in loans, expenditures totaling "I saw the bus standing there. \$16,818 and \$3,316 in debts. R. W. just jumped in and took off," Hamilton of El Paso reported \$15,011 in gifts, \$26,239 paid for Dubuque is about 1,000 miles expenses and \$13,000 in loans. from New York City, Wilson told These U.S. representatives also authorities he drove all night, had filed reports: Omar Burleson, stopping to refuel. He had about O. C. Fisher, Joe Kilgore, John

Young, Frank Ikard, George Mahon, Walter Rogers, and Clark Persons listed as donating at least \$1,000 to Yarborough were: Yarborough, P. DeWitt, M.

Murchison, S. C. McElrath, all of El Paso, a total \$1,125; B. Goldberg, of Houston \$1,000; Walter Hall of Dickinson \$1,000; J. R. Parten, Houston \$3,000; W. Worsham of Pecos, \$1,000; J. C. Williamson of Midland \$1,000; J. C. Yarborough of El Paso \$2,500; Fagan Dickson, Vol. Fin. Comm. for Yarborough of Austin \$7,000; J. M. Gordon of Beaumont \$1,000;

Neil Pickett of Houston, \$1,783. County and precinct candidates have several more days before their campaign expenditures must

be reported. building during June brought the The statements of campaign inprovided the largest share of the Richard Coffee said today. The stronghold in the Serra Maestra. National Bank in McAllen in 1949

Cuban Rebel Kidnap List Rises To 45

4 Americans Taken From Sugar Farm

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)-A rebel raiding party kidnaped four more Americans in eastern Cuba today. Two U.S. diplomats sought the release of 41 other Americans and 3 Canadians seized since Thurs-

The four were abducted by rebels from a United Fruit Co. sugar planatation at Guaro, near Preston, on the northeast coast of Oriente province. Company officials said the rebels entered sleeping quarters of the combination sugar mill and agricultural experiment station about midnight

The four men apparently were selected at random from a number of Americans on the planta-

They were Alfred F. Smith Laconia, N. H., the agricultural superintendent; James P. Stephens Jr., of Edmond, Okla., assistant agriculture superintendent; Harley F. Sparks, of Frankfurt, Ind., a district superintendent, and Jesse J. Ford, of Lakeview, S.C., also a district superintendent.

No violence was reported during the raid by a party of undetermined size. Guaro is about 40 miles west of Moa, where 12 enzineers were seized Thursday night in the first kidnaping.

There was no word on the dip-Iomats' progress in dealing with Fidel Castro's forces. DECISION PONDERED

The rebel high command reportedly was considering whether by J. R. (Bill) Hensley to give up the servicemen and civilians seized in a series of raids in eastern Cuba beginning last Thursday night.

two U.S. consuls trying to deal with separate groups of rebels. U.S. Embassy sources in Havana board of directors, automatically indicated there might be some goes off the board with disposition

report today. Park Wollam, consul at Santiago, in rebel-ridden Oriente prov- remain. ince, was in contact with forces of Castro's brother Raul northeast of Santiago. Wollam was seeking Hensley now holds more than 50 Thursday from a mining develop- First National to local ownership, ment at Moa. The rebels have been quoted as saying these 12

would be released soon.

The vice consul at Santiago, around Guantanamo Bay trying to

nickel plant, seized by eight rebels it. yesterday, and two sugar mill ex-

after government victories last to the presidency the first of the dividend, as of June 30 city's building picture for the first come and expenditures must be April, has accused the United year. half of 1958 almost to an equal filed with the county clerk not States of aiding Batista, U.S. offiwith the same time last year and more than 10 nor loss than seven cials have denied charges that lived practically all his life in the past the \$1.5 million mark.

New residential construction July 26, County Attorney John rearmed at the Guantanamo naval various property and business in-



Aiming For Trouble

Cuban rebel leader Fidel Castro, cigar and rifle pointed toward a target during a practice session in his Sierra Cristal mountain hideout last April, is being sought by a U.S. consul after mass kidnapings of Americans in eastern Cuba. The consul, Park Wollam, entered the mountains to negotiate the release of 24 U.S. servicemen believed kidnaped by Castro's rebes. The release of 10 U.S. engineers and three Canadian colleagues, kidnaped last Thursday, also is being sought. Four more Americans were captured today.

Hensley Purchases Control Of Bank

Acquisition of controlling interest in the First National Bank in Big Spring was announced today

Hensley said he had completed purchase of the entire stock holdings of Clint Murchison, Gerald C. Mann, and associates, who had The decision was awaited by held majority control of the First National for the past year.

Mann, who had been on the of the stock. All other directorsall of them Big Spring people-

Amount involved in the transaction was not made public, but release of 10 American and two per cent of the shares. The trans-Canadian engineers kidnaped action marks the return of the

"This represents a big step for me," Hensley said today. "And it were being well cared for and was undertaken only after due deliberation with regard to the role we can play in this community. Robert Wiecha, was in the hills My family and I have been here. for nearly a year, have been gengain freedom for 28 Navy men and erously received by many people, Marines from the U.S. Navy base and have learned to love Big there. Although there was no word Spring. We know it is to be our that Wiecha was in contact with permanent home, and we hope to Kandy, 12-recently moved into a the rebels, a Navy spokesman at meet our responsibilities as citithe base said he did not expect zens here. I think Big Spring has Hensley has taken an active role the servicemen to be held long. a fine future, and I want to do The location of the remaining what I can to help the community captives was not pinpointed. They take full advantages of the opporare two American managers of a tunities for growth that are before

Hensley came to Big Spring from ecutives, an American and a Ca- McAllen, joining First National as executive vice president last July Castro, whose 19-month guerrif- 29, after the Murchison-Mann inla war to overthrow President terest had acquired substantial checks to shareholders represent-Fulgencio Batista quieted down holdings in the bank. He moved up

Native of Bell County, he had



J. R. HENSLEY

as senior vice president, leaving that position to come to Big Spring.

He and his family-Mrs. Lillian Hensley, Randy, 18; Bill, 15 and new home at 518 Edwards Circle. in various civic activities in the city, is currently a director, committee chairman and treasurer of the Chamber of Commerce. He is a 32nd degree Mason, a Shriner, and the Hensleys are members of the Methodist Church

Hensley announced today that First National is distributing ing the customary semi-annual

With Hensley, directors of the First National are: Horace Gar-H. Hayward, H. H. Hurt, L. S. Mc-Morgan and R. L. Tollett.

Decapitated

DENVER (AP)-An airline mechanic walked into the spinning propeller of a DC3 airliner last night and was decapitated. Victim was Morris Leach, 32, of Derby, Colo. He had been employed by Frontier Airlines about

"Those Lots Moved Fast"

This advertiser ran a Herald Want Ad for only two days, received numerous calls, and made the sale. "Those lots moved fast," the advertiser report-

2 NICE LOTS, East front, one on corner. Both for \$950. AM 3-3507.

They make up the top market place in Big Spring, and people use them for quick, profitable deals. Dial

Arctic Ocean Russian Activity in Alaska 1728 -- 1867 Russian-Americanta received from Czar title to Alaska, with right to fortify towns, control commerce, declare war, etc. Vitus Bering, Danish-born Russian

Gregor Shelikov

established first

in North America

1810

Colony of 95 Russian

established about

40 miles North of Bodega Bay San-

Unsuccessful romance between Nikolai

Rezanov and daughter of Commandant

of Sp. California nearly paved way for Russian expansion to the South

state who negotiated the deal for order. The double eagle emblem transfer to the United States the United States, had no idea of Imperial Russia moved slowly territory of Alaska."
what a buy he had made. Baron down the flagpole, then caught in There were ghost

FINAL FRUSTRATION

Steward and de Stoeckl signed the upturned faces of the Czar's Russian city on San Francisco soldiers. Thus—on the final note of frustration-ended the Russian occu- planned a series of Russian tradpation of North America.

Mavy Captain, explored Stroit

ALEUTIAN ISLANDS

bearing his name.

Capt. Pestchourov saluted his American counterpart and said, Capt. Alexei Pestchourov, com-"By authority from His Majesty, missioner of the Czar, barked an Emperor of all the Russians, ANOTHER STAR IN OLD GLORY

Senate Approves Alaska Statehood

bill to admit Alaska as the na- mean that fer the first time since pected tomorrow or Thursday, representation in the House and

kans are now required. of these preliminaries late this president. fall, in time for the new state's Statehoo two senators and one representa- ka the right to select 103,350,000

Texas Song Writer Has Wind Taken Out Of His Sails

Marsh, the Fort Worth, composer blemished by 54 years' residence a part of the new state. in this city, has had, as he puts, it, the wind taken out of his sails. Alaskan statehood is about to make all Texans liars through the medium of the official state song,

"Texas, Our Texas," which Marsh composed in 1924.

standing ev're test ... ' And that first word just won't be true anymore. Alaska is 21/2

times our size. Well, what are we going to do about the line...go on singing it the same way, with a wink at the statistics and a sigh for the proud

"Oh, yes. For a while anyway," said Marsh, observing that it will be a while before the 49th state is a fact.

But after statehood is official? We'll have to do something, Marsh agreed: "People would say, 'But you're

not the biggest anymore.' The chorus and last two verses of the song will stand as written by Marsh and the late Gladys Yoakum Wright, he observed. They recall the state's glorious history-the Alamo and San Ja-cinto-and bespeak a glowing fu-

And the first two lines: Texas, our Texas! All hail the

mighty state! 'Texas, our Texas! So wonderful, so great!" "Those will stand," the compos-

er declared firmly. He said he had had quite a few people call him and inquire excitedly what was to become of the "largest" in the song. He had arrived at a tentative

"I think you can say the composer feels the word 'brightest' should be substituted," Marsh

"You have to open your mouth

gallery applause, completed con- and New Mexico. Only presidential approval, ex- its residents will have voting and formal acceptance by Alas- Senate, can elect their own gover-

tive to be on hand for the opening acres of its area, including

federal ownership. FORT WORTH (AP)-William land, Only three miles separate Soviet-held Big Diomede Island in who expresses fervent Texas pa- the Bering Straight from Little triotism in a Liverpool accent un- Diomede Island, which would be

> spur development of its economy and attract increased population.

of its residents today. In passing the bill unchanged from that approved by the House May 28, Senate statehood advocates beat back six efforts to side-

senators be elected for six years. Young Lindburg is in Big Spring

the territory's acquisition in 1867 nor and state officials, and can

It will also, advocates say, provide the northern area with the stability and impetus needed to Completion of Senate action, after six days of debate, signaled the

track or amend the bill.

It also rejected 55-31 a move by Hospital where his doctor said his

What to do about it?

ters for bad weather.

Well, Stelling foresaw the day when:

Statehood also would give Alas-

For the United States, it will extend the limits of the Union within 55 miles of the Soviet main-

stood on the edge of statehood to-day—its 42-year fight near an end. change in boundaries of the 67-16 a move by Sen. Strom Thur-The Senate in an overwhelm- United States since 1912 when mond (D-SC) to eliminate the

mineral lands, as a potential tax base for development purposes. This still would leave more than two-thirds of the new state in

In the final day's drive for passage, the Senate turned down let was traveling east on Mesquite 62-22 a point of order raised by when it went out of control and Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss) that a provision of Alaska's con- ished. It caught fire after the misstitution calling for election of a hap, but the blaze was extinguish-"short term" senator violated a ed quickly. The accident occurred constitutional requirement that about 9 p.m.

ing 64-20 vote accompanied by statehood was extended to Arizona northern and western sections of Alaska from the new state, and gressional action last night on a For Alaskans, statehood will rejected by voice vote a second Thurmond proposal to require congressional concurrence before the President could make defense

withdrawals permitted under the On the final vote, 31 Democrats Sponsors predicted completion vote for the President and vice and 33 Republicans lined up to support Alaska's bid for admission. Thirteen Democrats and seven Republicans opposed the bill. Still ahead are votes by Alaskans on accepting immediate statehood, approving state boundaries as set out in the bill and on provisions permitting the President to make national defense withdrawals in the northwest sec-

> one of these propositions would reject statehood. Car Hits Pole,

tion of the state. Defeat of any

Jimmy Lindburg, 15, of Gates-ville received a severe cut on his head, lost some teeth and suffered For the third line of the song says:

"Largest and grandest, with"Largest and grandest, with"the start of big celebrations in Alaska's larger cities, and an unofficial holiday was in store for many of its residents today.

"Largest and grandest, with"the start of big celebrations in Alaska's larger cities, and an unofficial holiday was in store for many of its residents today.

"The start of big celebrations in Alaska's larger cities, and an unofficial holiday was in store for many of its residents today. Driver of the car was John Duane Waddill, 14, of Big Spring, Highway Patrolman Kell Davis

reported. Waddill and Teddy Henderson, another passenger, received minor injuries. The officer said the 1955 Chevrohit the pole. The car was demol-

Sen. John Stennis (D-Miss) to morning his condition is satisfac-

send the bill to the Senate Armed tory. TAKE HEART MEN, ROADS OF **FUTURE ALLOW FOR WOMEN**

WASHINGTON (P)-Memo to men drivers: Take heart, the people planning the highways of the future are talking about ways to reduce hazards from skittish women drivers. A. Carl Stelling, a New York highway consultant, told about some of the ideas, saying today's "masculine" highways must in the future give way to roads geared to feminine driving habits.

Women are generally less confident than men in making their driving decisions, Stelling said today in a speech prepared for the American Society of Landscape Architects. Also, he said, they tend to panic more quickly than men in tight situations and their attention is more likely to wander off the road.

1. Travel lanes would be wider, allowing women a greater margin of error in their motor maneuverings 2. An extra, slow speed, truckless lane would be reserved for women who get nervous at high speeds, 3. Emergency turnoff, or panic areas would be closer together and would be equipped with police telephones, benches and shel-

women would find it easier to follow colors than to read signs.

4 Highway pavement would be done in pastel colors-most

building valuations totaled \$586,-950, and the same number of building permits were issued in both June of this year and last, The valuation total for last

the \$833,965 of October of last ternational Airport. year. That month's total included the Goliad Junior High School job forces loyal to President Camille The number of permits issued by government irregulars. total since 109 were issued in

the hills in overloaded taxicabs CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP)-A and waving their weapons. made off with a 30-inch black- Socialist Kamal Jumblatt who before doing so.

ernment jet fighters took to the push. Shooting continued through air at dawn today to renew their the night.

using small arms and did not lenge the government forces. Also, the former premier, Saeb day of fighting in the area 10 Salam, is the rebel leader in Beimiles southeast of Beirut, Irregu-

rut and the airport. The thrust posed a serious

bronze statue of a man in a suit reached hill positions within five The rebels of former Premier two jets routed the rebels from the of armor holding a lamp in his miles of the airport. The govern- Rashid Karami around the north first range of hills. The security left hand. Police said they thought ment forces dislodged them from Lebanese part of Tripoli showed forces and progovernment irreguthey would recognize the stolen a series of strategic spots, but the definite signs of weakening after lars with mortar fire support

Lebanese Air Force Continues **Assaults On Rebel Positions** BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Gov- lages they occupied in the initial their main supply lines.

positions overlooking Beirut's In- mountain rebels had come to Bei- a warning that enabled the Brit-The air attack coincided with push on the capital. For one Studies to move 24 teachers and new ground thrusts by security thing, Jumblatt's forces were students out of harm's way. the city last month is the largest Chamoun's government, and pro- have sufficient equipment to chal-It was the second consecutive

> lar reinforcements moved up to Basta Moslem quarter. Some observers thought Jumand trucks, singing political songs blatt might be getting ready to by jets apparently has been the The rebel attack Monday was been urging and wanted to extend eral mountain battles so far. made by Druze tribesmen of his territory as much as possible

rebels hung on to some of the vil- government forces cut one of moved up.

from the mountain area he bars month is the largest figure since attack on rebels clinging to hill It was the closest Jumblatt's to U.N. observation teams after rut, but it was not considered a ish Middle East Center for Arab Using only small arms and pack weapons, the rebels took two ranges of hills within sight of Bei-

> rut, where his forces dominate the threat because the airport is the only base from which Lebanese jet fighters can operate. Strafing form the rebel government he has government's trump card in sev-This was the case again, Machine-gun and rocket fire from

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'Seward's Folly' Was Russia's Loss, Great Gain For U.S.

siya (now Ft. Ross) and established a Russian colony just 50 miles north of San Francisco.

These men were empire build the drawing board. Had their vi sions and energies been shared in the courts of the czars in St. Petersburg. Alaska might yet belong to Russia; Northern California, Oregon and Washington might today be under the hammer and

It is a paradoxical picture that history paints of Russia's brave drive from the Volga to the Yukon, and her subsequent timidwithdrawal into her massive Si-

more than 30 years before the 13 American colonies rebelled against the rule of England's King George III. They were hunting sea otters off the California coast when no white man had ventured west of the Missouri River. They were in the Hawaiian Islands while the United States was still licking the wounds of the War of 1812.

There was no one to say them may in Alaska, save the primitive natives who were soon subdued. There was no one to say them may in California, save the unimaginative and /lightly armed

paniards, who had no idea of the value of the land they occupied. Yet the Russians merely easy peace with the natives. marked time while Americans pushed relentlessly westward and possessed California at almost the very hour in history it revealed wealth that staggered the imagi-

They marked time in Alaska until it became apparent that St. Petersburg could no longer maintain her meager colonies and that it would be better to sell out than be

The last Russians left Ft. Rossiya Dec. 30, 1841. In another 25 years the Russian crown recog-"the manifest destiny of America" and opened negotiations

to sell Alaska to the United States. A bitter pill indeed for the thosts of Rezanov, Baranov and Kuskov. An ironic climax to one of the great pioneering stories of all

Russia began its move to the Pacific about 1567-a half century before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock. In 66 years, the twinkling of an eye as history of Okhotsk, which pounds the

It May End Up Out Of Joint

BOISE, Idaho (AP) - They sometimes called Alaska's attorney general "Doubter Williams" because he was so pessimistic about the territory's chances for

positive Congress wouldn't clear Alaska statehood this ses-

bill to the President yesterday, as

"Maybe I'd better get my nose

By comparison, it took the Americans nearly two centuries to span about half that distance, from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

In 1728 Vitus Bering, Danishborn sea captain in the Russian the Pope's consent to the marof Siberia, passed through the straits that now bear his name, and established that Asia and America were two separate con-

In 1784, eight years after the American colonies declared their ndependence, Gregor Shelikov and his wife Natalya dropped anchor in Three Saints' Bay on Kodiak Island and established the first Russian colony in North America.

Fifteen years later Grand Duke later, still weak and ill, he fell Paul granted a royal charter to the Russian-American Co., giving a hoof struck him on the head. In it title to Alaska and the Aleutians. The company was also given full rights to fortify downs, use anov's death drifted back to Alasships, declare war, hold commercial intercourse, and make treaties at its own discretion.

Shelikov, whose dream it was to establish a sprawling Russian dominion in the New World, had to California. One, commanded by died in the meantime. Alexander Andreevich Baranov was named Bay, about 40 miles north of San

By the time the charter was granted, Baranov had already strengthened the company's posilaunched the first ship ever built in Alaska and made an un-

fleet of 1,000 Aleuts that fanned out over the Pacific and returned with rich cargoes of pelts. When Yankee traders from New England sailed around the horn and into mounted in blockhouses. Crops the northwest. Baranov dealt himself into their profitable trade with to pasture. Grape vines were

brought from Peru, peach trees Baranov decided he needed outfrom Chile. posts in California to supply food, reap the rich fur harvest, and and Spaniards, Cargoes of foodserve as bases for further expanstuffs were shipped north to the Russian settlements in Alaska.

In April, 1806, Nikolai Rezanov sailed into San Francisco Bay with a cargo of tools, fabrics and leather for barter with the Spansih.

Despite the strict law of Madrid their shoulders they saw hordes of no colonial trading with foreign-Americans pressing on them from ers-he soon had a full cargo of three sides. The Russians weren't grains, meats and vegetables. prepared to negotiate for what He had more than that. He had they had, nor to fight for more

a vision of a great Russian city where the Spaniards had only a lightly defended fort and mission. This was truly the promised land | nents are no longer subject to any beyond the seas for Russia. The European colonial establishments. rich lands lav basking in the sun. They tried to sell the colony t begging for exploitation. A handful of men in tattered uniforms sire to settle in the path of Amer wouldn't stand much chance ica's westward march. against the soldiers and sailors of

But it was soon apparent that pioneer, John A. Sutter. He wantforce might not be necessary. Concepcion de Arguello, one of California's most radiant maidens and daughter of the Spanish commandant, fell head over that a few years later gold was heels in love with Rezanov.

Here was a chance for Rezanov to further Russia's expansion by the fort. peaceful means, a method that offered him greater personal prestige than would an armed conquest the Czar's admirals and gen-

Rezanov asked de Arguello for his daughter's hand. The commandant was flattered, but he was hesitant, too. Rezanov belonged to the Greek Orthodox church. There was no chance he would embrace the faith of Rome. To do so would cost him his career, postarily weak Hawaiian king.

In 1867, the Czar's minister of finance in St. Petersburgh wrote to Baron de Stoeckl:

future is to control, or at least hold her own in, the teeming markets of Japan and China, and not to contend with the British and of supplies back to Sitka. Then Yankees for a fur trade that is he would go to St. Petersburgh vanishing or for gold mines that and lay before the Czar a plan will soon be worked out . for a treaty with Spain. After that (Secretary of State) Seward that he would go to Rome to seek the Russian crown recognizes the and greworks as they cheered manifest destiny of the United

Had it worked out that way, the Baron de Stoeckl and Seward course of California (and world) began immediate negotiations... In the early morning hours of March 31, 1867, Seward was playhistory might have been changed. The Russians would have had a solid foundation in California, an ing whist with some friends in his excellent base for further expan- office when he heard that the barsion-either by negotiation or arm-

dead of winter, Rezanov fell from He invited the baron over swept the cards from the table, day he was feverish, but insisted and one of history's greatest baron pushing forward. Several weeks gains went into the books."

his horse into an icy stream. Next

from his horse again. This time

Even before the news of Rez-

ka, Baranov had another plan in

motion to colonize the rich lands

In 1808 he sent two ships

survey the coast from Wasington

Francisco. He liked what he saw

cially suitable for agriculture.

- no Europeans, and land espe-

Two years later Kuskov again

dropped anchor in Bodega Bay.

This time he had 95 Russian col-

onists, a fleet of 40 skin boats

equipment and tools necessary to

built. Cannon captured in Napo-

lean's march on Moscow were

were planted and cattle put out

Trade flourished with the Indians

The colony prospered, but i

Why? Because the Russians hes-

itated, and were lost. Peering over

They saw the handwriting on the

wall in the Monroe Doctrine of

sold Ft. Rossiya to a Swiss-born

ed it principally for those brass

GOLD CAME TO LATE

The Russian attempt to colo

nize Hawaii ran the same course. They established a planation in

WATCHBANDS

1/2 PRICE!

Entire Stock Ladies' And Men's

Edwards Heights Phar.

1909 Gregg

T. Grantham

1823:

A stockade 250 by 300 feet

found a permanent colony

a few days he was dead.

in the south.

Alaska's Flag Flutters Proudly

SARATOGA, Calif. (AP) - A strange flag-eight gold stars arrayed on a blue field to depict gold strikes lured pioneers and the Big Dipper and the North sourdoughs at the turn of the cen-Star-fluttered proudly from the tury. pole in front of 18650 Sobey Rd. Ivan Kuskov, sailed into Bodega here vesterday

Breathlessly, Mrs. Michael Step-ovich, wife of Alaska's 39-yearold governor, ran up the Alaska territorial flag when she heard the news of Alaska's impending state-

She is here with their eight manned by 80 Aleuts, and all the children visiting her mother-in-equipment and tools necessary to law Mrs. Vuka Stepovich. "When Mike took office a little over a year ago he said at his inauguration he hoped he would be the last appointed of Alaska," she said.

the islands but let themselves be kicked out when the Czar refused to support them against a militarily weak Hawaiian king. Overjoyed Alaskans The next 25 years saw Russia's North American possessions slipping gradually from her hands. Stage Celebration

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) - Alas- try.' kans caught their breath today after tossing the wildest celebra-

future as the nation's biggest In every city of the territory news of the Senate's passage of he statehood bill. Street dances spontaneous as it was at Anchorollowed parades. In Sitka, one age and Fairbanks, centers for

drinks were on the house There seemed to be no possibili ty that either President Eisenhower or Alaskans would reject on had received final approval of statehood now that Congress has Bell was struck 49 times and as the negotiations from St. Peters- approved it. But before Alaska's scores danced in the street under star is added to the flag, a monu- bursting fireworks and aerial dismental task faces the territory in preparing for actual admission to

> Celebrants who have fought and reamed of statehood for the vast territory set aside thoughts of the difficult period ahead and toasted

turned gold. Wildly happy resi- ahead. dents poured dve into the stream near where one of Alaska's big

big Klondike gold strike of 1898, wearing embroidered badges that proclaimed "Bigger than Texas, better than vesterday 64-20.

At Anchorage, a huge bonfire blazed long through the overnight tion since gold rush days, and twilight in the Land of the Midlooked ahead to a problem-packed night Sun.

and in its scattered villages and Not everywhere, however, was the merry making as loud or time capital of Russian Alaska, years of the statehood movement.

> At Juneau, the capital and seat of conservative opposition to state hood, hundreds celebrated and cheered as a replica of the Liberty grumbled and some protested that hardships and higher taxes were

Even among long-time opponents of statehood, however, there was a general feeling that the past should be forgotten and that Alas-At Fairbanks, the Chena River kans should unite in the job

Texans In Favor

Senators Lyndon Johnson and Ralph Yarborough of Texas were housewives paraded in the streets announced favoring the Alaska statehood bill, but neither voted. The Senate passed the measure

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of the Fairbanks News Miner special edition, which was flown by special plane to Washington. Every congressman will receive a copy from publisher C. W. The news broke after many

Alaskan papers had already put yesterday when Alaska was ad- out their regular edition and they Radio stations periodically interrupted their regular broad-



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Daughter Dies In Fire

Emergency corpsmen and neighbors comfort grief stricken Ed Reed at scene of apartment house fire in Houston. Reed's daughter, Mrs. Nelda Ann Van Dyke, 25, her husband and the couple's three

CTC Official Urges Safety On Holiday

Sightseeing is part of the fun, every 100 miles traveled. but be careful to see the highway signs while doing so is the word turn trip, too, the CTC reported. from the Citizens' Traffic Commis- Eubanks said records show that a sion concerning the July 4 holiday majority of holiday accidents oc-

retary of the CTC here, offered a their way home. He said drivers few hints toward enjoyment of the are prone to hurry in getting back coming holiday but ones which and be slightly less careful.

would mean safe enjoyment. "The National Safety Council has predicted that 410 persons would traveled are made at night, two-

Spring free of fatalities," he said. your speed after sunset. One of the prime reasons for tigue, he said. For safe driving slower after dark. and to keep from getting tired, Eutrips to stop every two hours or mediately at sunset.

Care should be taken on the re cur during the latter half of the James Eubanks, executive sec- holiday when motorists are on

Also, Eubanks pointed out that while only one-third of all miles die in accidents during the com- thirds of all traffic deaths occur at ing holiday weekend, but let's try night. For safer night driving, the to cut that down and keep Big CTC recommends that you reduce

Naturally your visibility is cut traffic accidents-especially during down at night, Eubanks said, a holiday season - is driving fa- which is reason enough to drive

Another hint for night driving is banks urged drivers on prolonged to turn on your driving lights im-

CRMWD Board Moves To Secure New Water Rights

meeting here Monday considered once more the acquisition of water rights to meet peaking de-

The district has been seeking water rights from E. B. Dickenson in Martin County and directors authorized Martelle McDonald, Odessa attorney, to make a final, firm offer to Dickenson.

Odessa's demand has increased to such an extent that district of-

Webb Awards **New Contracts**

Contract has been awarded to Suggs Construction Co. of Big. Spring for air conditioning two buildings at Webb AFB. Suggs submitted a bid of \$19,500 for the work, the base procurement office

On a bid of \$8,773, Suggs also got a contract for extending utilities in two prefabricated buildings. Suggs also got a contract for modification of buildings T-1 and

T-8 and the construction of an ammunition revetment. The bid was for \$27,371. A fourth contract going to Suggs was for installation of carpet and the modification of building S-1310 and the modification of garage

building No. S-1319 at Pyote in the amount of \$35,382.50. Pioneer Builders of Big Spring got the contract for installation of 16 air conditioners in the amount

Randall Sharpe got the contract for cleaning of the P.O.L. system

Directors of the Colorado River, ficials believe an additional source Municipal Water District at their may be needed to meet summer peak demands. This would be needed when the pipeline is paralleled from Odessa to the Martin County well field. One line then could be utilized for delivery of water from Lake J. B. Thomas while the other could be used for pumping well water to meet the peak demands.

In the other action taken by the board, authorization was voted the trustee to transfer half the cost of the construction of a cottage for the lake superintendent from the improvement and exten-

Junior Rodeo

Officers for the 13th annual How ard County World's Championship Junior Rodeo have decided upon Aug. 14, 15 and 16 and the dates

This year's officers are Del Roy Buchanan, president, and Wanda Boatler, secretary. Directors are Murl Bailey, Johnny King, Lorita

Overton and Mac Robinson. The group has already started work on getting adult workers. FFA members and others who will take part in the preparation and staging of the events. All three performances will be held in the Rodeo Bowl west of town.

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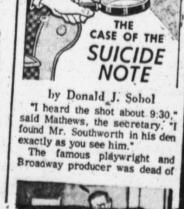
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"I had to split the family up

"I don't care now," Mrs. Hill

against him. He is on parole from

He shook his head sadly. "It

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THE MYSTERY

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Donald J. Sobol

quiet suburb of New York, and makes his living as an author.

Sobol lives in Tuckahoe, a

Sisters Take Lad To Halt Adoption

SUN VALLEY, Calif. (AP)-is due again Thursday. The cur- postwar France, "We are taking Baby Mike away." rent week's rent was paid by the We won't let you give him away." Bureau of Public Assistance. But claimed that "Algeria is French," Eaton described the FBI as one Two teen-age girls left this note the bureau says it can't give the he showed no sign of being caught of a number of agencies engaged with their parents Sunday and Hills relief payments because up in the settlers' movement to in "snooping, in informing, in disappeared, taking with them the Mrs. Hill and the children only integrate Algeria as a province of creeping up on people." After the

their parents no longer wanted. Toledo, Ohio. Yesterday a patrolman found Sandra Hill, 16, and her sister back there and farm out the Genevieve, 13, asleep under a tree kids," Mrs. Hill said. "We didn't in a Burbank park, about five want to do that again, and we miles from their home. In their arms was Mike.

The officer recognized them from their mother's missing persons report. At Burbank police dren went home in a police car. litical debts. None of them has station Sandra explained to a The girls said they had spent the and take Baby Mike with us. Ma- trudged through the hills, taking ma and Daddy were going to turns carrying their brother.

declared. "We'll keep him." She Police went to the Hills' home in Sun Valley and found out why told a juvenile officer: "We could the parents had talked of putting make out all right if my husband and I had jobs. We're willing to baby up for adoption.

can't see any other answer, said Lyle Hill, 44, a carpenter. "I can't get a job, Counting Mikey, we have

San Quentin Prison, where he served time for the theft of an eight kids—and we live in a house outboard motor. And he has been that was made for no more than in ill health lately. Rent on the one-bedroom home can't be done," he said. "The boy

Experts Predict Too Many People

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) -A group of U. N. experts predict the world may have too many people within the next 100 years unless it starts working on ways to keep them from being born.

A report issued Sunday by the
U. N. Bureau of Social Affairs said the world's population may

lled to be present.
PAULINE S. PETTY
County Clerk. Howard County, Texas
Howard County, Big Spring. Texas. hit six billion by the year 2000 and go as high as 10 to 25 billion in the 21st century. Experts estimate the earth can

support only 15 to 16 billion people. There are now about 21/2 billion people in the world, or about twice as many as there were 100 years

Jakarta Admits Struggle Is Rough

JAKARTA (AP)-Prime Minister Djuanda admitted today government forces are still facing heavy opposition in North Celebes despite the fall of Menado.

Djuanda said capture of the rebel capital should act as a warning to rebel leaders to surrender.

Midlander Held

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - U.S Commissioner P. A. Lockhart arraigned Oliver Anderson, 43, of Midland yesterday on federal charges of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution. Anderson escaped from the Zavala County jail at Crystal City June 23 while under indictment for armed robbery. FBI agents arrested him here.

This is Don Sobol, author of the TWO-MINUTE MYSTERY

series you'll be puzzling in this

newspaper starting Monday,

Don's knack for spinning a good detective yarn has developed from a decade of writing

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while he was a student at Oberlin College in Ohio. Twenty of them have since appeared in national magazines. Two mystery

novels based on historical themer and called The Double Quest

and 'The Lost Dispatch' have

been accepted for publication.

TODAY'S 2-MINUTE MYSTERY

THE CASE OF

De Gaulle Faces Showdown In Algiers With Right-Wingers

he hasn't turned out to be a rub- who took major roles in the May Algerian French. Instead, he was operation, ber stamp for them.

A meeting with the leading critics of his government was postponed, however, as De Gaulle his tour. He landed at Telergma, 30 miles west of Constantine in eastern Algeria.

He is to fly to Oran, in west this time against De Gaulle, if the Algeria, and then visit the French Foreign Legion headquarters be fore coming on to Algiers.

liner was landing at Telergma, a nationalist terrorist threw a grenade in downtown Algiers. A dozen persons were wounded

Once more in his wartime uniform. De Gaulle was met at the ment since the colonists' May 13 Gestapoouster of the Paris-appointed civil-

Then disenchantment set in. The military-civilian Public Safe-ty Committees formed after the However, his editorial followed a May 13 insurrection complained recent TV interview in which

20-month-old brother they thought recently arrived in the area from metropolitan France. That would broadcast, Hoover said Eaton's submerge the nine million Algerian Moslems among the 43 million Frenchmen on both sides of the Mediterranean.

De Gaulle, who claims he had no part in the conspiracy that thought we'd let just the baby resulted in the May 13 rebellion, has acted as though he owes Al-The three grimy, weary chilgeria's right-wing settlers no pobeen rewarded with a key post in policewoman: "We had to leave night in an all-night movie and his Cabinet. He has told the Pub-

giers today for his second visit in As the date of the Premier's metropolitan France. less than a month, faced the pos-sibility of a showdown with mittees suppressed their grum-ever, that the general had any less professional ethics, person-than a month, faced the pos-sibility of a showdown with mittees suppressed their grum-ever, that the general had any French settlers angered because bling. But the war veteran groups intention of knuckling under to the nel policies, school-community co- to live they were forced to seek defiance of Paris sounded their bringing with him to Algiers for-

discontent loud and clear. They asserted their "revolution deputy premier in his Cabinet and must be fully achieved - it must a Socialist politician particularly saved Algiers for the last stop on grow from a regional to a national hated by the Algerian right-wing movement or else it will remain ers. dangerously incomplete.'

The implication was that another May 13 could be organized,

At almost the same time his air- Hoover Rakes

WASHINGTON (AP)-FBI diairport by a host of military ofif- rector J. Edgar Hoover said tocers. At their head was Gen. day American law enforcement Raoul Salan, the military com-mander in chief in Algeria who complishment which refutes also has been running the govern- charges that it functions as a

In a signed editorial in the July ssue of FBI's Law Enforcement De Gaulle came last, on June Bulletin, Hoover expressed re-4, as a conquering hero cheered sentment that "an unscrupulous wildfy by the settlers and soldiers few, through studied insults and whose defiance of the Paris gov. calculated distortions, would beernment had recalled him to smirch and disgrace this worldrenowned record of democratic achievement

De Gaulle had failed to wipe out Cleveland industrialist Cyrus S. the influence of the center and Eaton said that Adolf Hitler at left-wing parties who have ruled the height of his power "never had such spy organizations as statements about the FBI were 'vicious and completely untrue."

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NEA Convention

mer Premier Guy Mollet, now a

The last time Mollet visited Al-

geria two years ago he got a bar-

rage of tomatoes and manure

from French veterans who feared

the Moslem rebels.

was going to give Algeria to

De Gaulle's tour this time was

described officially as a military

inspection, taking him deep into

areas where the Moslem rebels

have been particularly active. He

Hear U.S. Senator

Ralph Yarborough

Speak Wednesday

Morning

6:30 to 6:35 A.M.

Radio Station KBST

(Pd. Pol. Adv.

returns to Paris Thursday.

Bill Dawes, president of the Big Spring Classroom Teachers Assn., is in Cleveland, Ohio, this week attending the CTA section of the National Education Assn.

The CTA is a part of the NEA which is holding its 96th annual ALGIERS (AP) — French Pre- lic Safety committees they have Premier does not clean house in convention with around 15,000 edumier De Gaulle, arriving in Al- no governmental role in Algeria. Paris and tie Algeria closer to cators in attendance. Special meetings will be devoted to pro-

Braceros Protest Government Plan

MEXICO CITY (AP) -Some 2,000 braceros were said to have demonstrated Sunday in Monterrey against government plans to get them to work in Mexico. It was reported here that the jobs in the United States.

Banker Dies

AMARILLO (AP) - Services were to be held here today for Charlie Fisk, 79, pioneer Amarillo banker who died yesterday.

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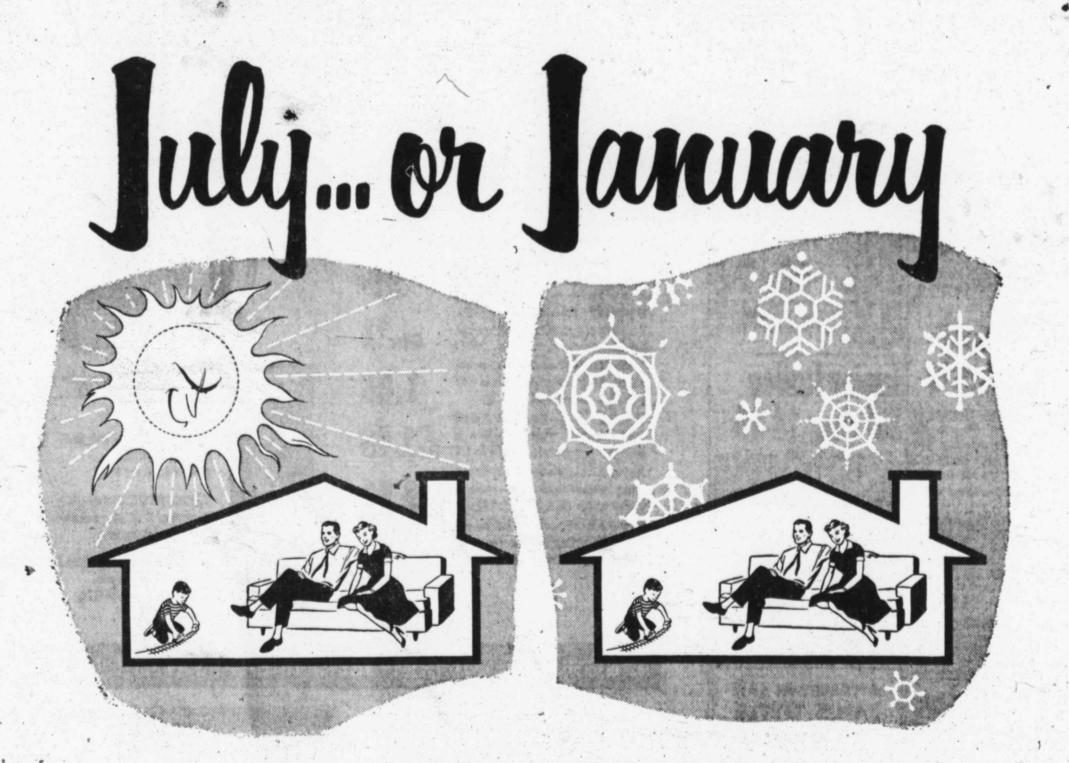
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A married man or woman may said today. vote at age 18, unmarried at 21. Oklahoma was down 22,800 barrels to 523,000 and Wyoming was off 11,600 to 288,250 to account for more than the 32,550 barrel net

> The Journal estimated 1958 production at 1,155,560,000 barrels compared to 1,342,486,716 a year Arkansas fell 400 barrels to 74,-

900, and Louisiana, 150 to 814,325. Production was unchanged in Texas, 2,270,000 barrels, and New Mexico, 276,800.

Women are voting here for the first time in a presidential election, so the vote is expected to set a record. About 10,400,000 have registered, probably nine 4,924,293 in 1952). Mexico's popu-Presidential candidates are

Lopez Mateos, 48-year-old former labor minister, is the candi-

Party of Revolutionary Institutions. The PRI has never lost a presidential election and is figured to be as strong as ever. Alvarez, 39, is a conservative Juarez textile manufacturer and the candidate of the National Ac-

A new congress also will

A. Mexican voter doesn't have of candidates, designate them by loss,

election. Quiet or not, it will be to be able to read or write. Balcolorful, and a bit different from lots, although containing names Soldiers will guard voting party insignia and color. A voter need only mark an X through the mere adobe huts. Somé election insignia. Pre-election registration forms

are free. As an added attraction. Mexico holds its presidential government stores and many othelections on the first, Sunday in ers offer substantial discounts to buyers with registration cards. No alcohol may be sold during July every six years. The weather the 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. voting pe-

guage Bible, believed to be the million will vote, (Previous high: lation is around 32 million.

Adolfo Lopez Mateos and Hector Luis Alvarez.

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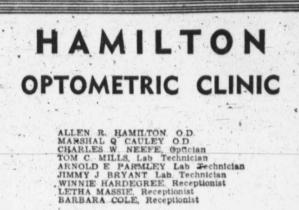
WINDOW ... NO UNSIGHTLY

Daily Average Oil | Maneuvers Start

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Strategic Air Command. Following down ladder at right is Maj. Burl Davenport, San Antonio, pilot of the aircraft, called Alpha in the long-range operation. The plane touched down after a 5-hour, 51minute, 24.8-second, 3,460-mile flight for the new London-New York mark. School Problems Spotlighted As Daniel Opens Campaign

Back In Record Time

Col. Harry Burrell, of Omaha, Neb., flight commander of a record-breaking U.S. Air Force KC135 jet

tanker, salutes as he steps from the plane after landing at Floyd Bennett Field in New York. Reach-

ing to congratulate him after the flight from London is Lt. Gen. Francis H. Griswold, vice commander,

The Associated Press
G.v. Daniel formally opened his campaign for re-election Monday at Austin with pledges to fight for local school control and against

forced integration. Texas candidates faced their first deadline Tuesday for report-

ing expenses and donations. The candidates must report to the secretary of state, but there

is no penalty for failure. Sen. Ralph Yarborough, running for re-election, was the first major candidate to report. He showed \$30,555 in expenses, \$31,759 in donations and unpaid bills totaling \$9.194 for printing and advertis-

Daniel told a crowd unofficially estimated at 1,000 he was against federal aid to education and promised federal troops would never patrol Texas schools.

He also blasted the Dersocrats of Texas, an organization of laborliberals challenging his control of the Democratic party. He said the DOT and elements that opposed his governmental reform program were now his chief ad-

The DOT, Daniel said, did not oppose his program but mainly wanted to seize control of politics

REVIEWS RECORD He reviewed the accomplishments of his administration and said, "Please do not be frightened by the scare tactics of those who alleged that our financial picture is bad in this state. Texas has no general sales or income taxes and is not going to have them." He did say however, Texas' growth was going to require more reve-

Yarborough returned to Washington after making a Monday speech in Dallas opening his county headquarters. He charged Dallas banks have cancelled loans because their customers were

planning to vote for him. "But the banks of Dallas County, and especially the big three banks, are not going to succeed in buying this election with their

loan cancelling," he said. "You are watching the most brazen effort to buy a political office ever attempted in Texas. Yarborough said, "We are accustomed to seeing seats bought on the New York Stock Exchange, but this is the first time we have seen an effort to buy a seat in the U.S. Senate.

The senator said his opposition was already spending \$60,000 a day on its campaign and "That's just the beginning. You can expect it to go up to \$100,000 daily." Yarborough's wife and son planned to visit Grand Prairie. Arlington, Weatherford, Mineral

Wells and Ranger Tuesday. William Blakley, Yarborough's opponent, said in San Antonio Monday it seemed odd to him Texas labor union leaders felt they must go through out-of-state clearing houses to dorate to Yar-

borough in 1957. He also labeled as absurd charges by State AFL-CIO President Jerry Holleman that he had personally profited from federal subsidies to Braniff Airways

Court Ignores Gambling Claims

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) No, you can't go to a Nevada court to collect a gambling debt from a casino.

The Nevada Supreme Court long has held gambling house operations can't use the courts to collect their debts from players. Yesterday, it held-for the first time-that a player likewise cannot go to court when he feels the

house improperly failed to pay him his winnings, The ruling came in a Las Vegas case involving a customer's claim for \$12,500 from a \$3.50 keno

15 per cent of Braniff.

W. Lee O'Daniel, another candidate for governor, spoke over

tire store ...

deeded to Texas."

He also said that if Daniel conseveral radio stations charging tinues to deny that the state "is the tidelands usue is before the on a deficit spending spree, why postponement of integration. courts again because Daniel has he appointed two or three "made the monumental blunder committees to figure what kind of failing to definitely specify in of new taxes should be enacted?" dent Coolidge's last acts.

Racial Issues Not New To **Appeals Court**

cial segregation issues are not new to the 8th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which once again has the Little Rock case before it.

The U. S. Supreme Court reg booths, many in isolated areas of minded attorneys for the National Assn. for the Advancement of returns will be brought in canoes Colored People of that yesterday. or on burros, holding back tabula-It refused to bypass the Circuit Court and act directly on an order delaying integration at Little Rock Central High School for 21/2

The appellate court has dealt with the case three times before and the Supreme Court said it was sure it was aware speed was Sold For \$20,160 needed to permit arrangements for the fall term.

What is the makeup of this court which will decide for the present, first complete edition printed in at least, whether seven Negro stu- the United States, was auctioned dents can return to the Little off today to C. J. Sessler of Phila-Rock High School after a year of delphia for \$20,160. roop-enforced integration?

The chief justice, who will name of John Eliot's Indian translation three of the seven members to sent to England in 1661 and dedi-hear the appeal, is Archibald K. cated to King Charles II. It was Gardner, who at 90 is the nation's auctioned from the Duke of Devoldest active federal judge. Gardner, quiet by nature, has declined to say whom he will dealer, paid \$16,800 for a copy of

name or when or where they will Martin Luther Bible printed in sit to hear the plea to stay the Gothic letters on vellum at Augsorder of U. S. Dist. Judge Harry burg in 1535. J. Lemley of Hope, Ark., spspend ng integration at Little Rock. He can name Joseph W. Wood-rough, 84, Omaha; Charles J. Vogel, 60, Fargo, N. D.; Martin Repeal Freight Tax D. Van Oosterhaut, 58, Sioux City, Iowa; Harvey M. Johnsen, 63, Hastings, Neb.; John B. Sanborn, 74, St. Paul, Minn.; or Martin C. Matthes, 52, St. Louis.

It was Justice Gardner who decided it would be better for Dist. Judge Ronald Davies of Fargo, N. D., to quit the Little Rock case. On a temporary assignment in submerged land that was being eastern Arkansas, Davies ordered integration. Justice Gardner simply said perhaps it would be preferable to let an Arkansas judge hear the school board's plea for Justice Gardner came to the circuit bench in 1929 in one of Presi-

Ike Signs Bill To

LONDON (AP)-An Indian-lan-

The Bible was one of 20 copies

John Fleming, a New York

onshire's collection.

Mexico To Elect

A New President

day Mexico elects a new presi-

Everyone hopes it wil be a quiet

a U.S. election.

MEXICO CITY (AP)-Next Sun- day, everyone has a day off.

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Eisenhower's signature Monday repealed the half-billion-dollar a year federal tax on freight ship-

It was the lone tax cut in a bill continuing for another year the Korean War increases in corporation income taxes and in excises on new autos, car accessories liquor and cigarettes

The bill was passed by Congress just last Friday to beat a July 1 deadline for what was otherwise an automatic drop in the rate increases. It thereby averted a \$2,115,000,000 revenue loss to the

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Hoopla From The Hammock

In case you didn't know it, we get the word hammock, the Anglicized version of the Spanish hamaca, from the Arawakan, an Indian linguistic system used by some 90 tribes in northeastern South America, the West Indies and the southern tip of Florida when the palefaces invaded this

hemisphere. Long, long ago a Belgian sculptor named Theodor Galle (1570-1633) turned out a piece of statuary based on a drawing made by one Johannes Stradanus, depicting the arrival of Amerigo Vespucci in the hemisphere to which a German cartographer applied the name America in his honor. The art represented an Indian maiden, whose superstructure was innocent of vestments of any kind, reclining at her ease in a hammock, helping to welcome Amerigo as he came

Well; time wore on, as the saying goes; and so it came about that an etching of the ill-clad but comfortably ensconsed

Indian maiden appeared in glass at an obscure corner of the American exhibit in the 1958 World's Fair in Brussels.

Some touring Americans had the etching pointed out to them-we gather from reports that they wouldn't have seen it if it hadn't been called to their attentionand began to bombard President and Congress about the disgraceful thing. President Eisenhower sent his information chief, George V. Allen, all the way to Brussels to investigate.

Mr. Allen came back and reported: Nothing to get excited about. The scene complained of had been floating around in sculpture, in etchings and in paintings for hundreds of years.

So there you are. A decorative detail that might have gone unnoticed will now become the cynosure of all eyes, and the American building in Brussels may attract more visitors than any on the

The Right To Express An Opinion

The Internal Revenue Service ruled last year that a private utility could not charge advertising as a cost of doing business if that advertising sought to tell its side of the story of public and private

At that time we pointed to the dangerous implications of such a ruling, but the IRS and others issued soothing statements to allay alarm. Since then, other rulings have followed so that virtually any type of opinion advertising is ruled out. An advertiser may not now tell the public about his business, how the business feels about public offairs, about matters affecting the economy, about things which would make his community, state

or nation more wholesome and humane. There has been a succession of decisions under the cloak that a congressional act forbids corporations to lobby for or against legislation. Rulings have been broadened considerably, however, to the point of holding that opinions, regardless of whether related to an actual pending bill, may not be deductible

The right to express an opinion is a basic right. If a cotton gin, a railroad, a shoe manufacturer, dish maker or any other business cannot speak up through the medium of advertising, who then will defend his right? The government and its agencies have vast sums at their disposal for dissemination of information and for lobbying under a sweeter name. Do those who support the government have less rights than those who live off the

And if a man cannot tell his story without penalty, even when it is not connected with pending legislation, who can tell where such decree will end? Are not the United Fund, the advertisements urging purchase of government bonds, the urgings to support and attend churches. the institutional copy supporting 4-H clubs and other worthwhile enterprises ulti-

This is a dangerous precedent and needs to be faced forthrightly and promptly by Congress.

Marquis Childs Trade-Culture Exchange With Soviets

MOSCOW-Aside from the orbit of politics where just now the differences seem to be accentuated, two other approaches are being explored in an effort to bring the East and the West closer together. One is culture, which is very much in the news, and the other is trade, which promises to become increasingly impor-

Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev is too much of a realist to have expected a favorable reply to his letter to President Eisenhower on trade suggestion that credits might be made available to facilitate Moscow's purchases of American machinery. This was an advertisement to the West that Russia was ready to do business.

It showed also a shrewd awareness of the recession that has slowed down the current of industry in America and is beginning to retard the flow of trade in Europe.

Khrushchev was bidding for machinery to build up Russia's consumer-goods industry, with emphasis on artificial fibers for more clothing. A competition has begun between the representatives of half a dozen Western powers to get those orders. The firm of Alfred Krupp in West Ger-

many, which has expanded so aggressively since 1949 in almost every corner of the world, has sent a strong team to Moscow to negotiate for contracts. Krupp, with the prestige of the West German government behind its trade negotiations in more than 20 countries, is believed to have the inside track.

But the British firm of Courtaulds, specializing in textiles and textile machinery, has also had a team negotiating for contracts. Because of the size of the proposition put up by the Russians, the British have joined forces with American textile machinery interests headed by Van Kohorn, The French and Italians, too, have had representatives here angling for business.

The shrewd bargainer directing these negotiations is Anastas I. Mikoyan, who is No. 2 in the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet. Of Armenian origin, Mikoyan has had a long career in the hierarchy that governs this vast country. With a native instinct for bargaining, Mikoyan has carried through many successful negotiations.

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He said the other day that if the United States did not want to participate in the deals being negotiated, then he was confident that British and other sources would be able and eager to meet Russia's de-

Mikoyan's attitude on trade with the United States is similar to that of Khrushchev on a summit meeting-it's all up to America now

A fairly fundamental difference on policy does exist on this matter. The British would like to abolish virtually the entire embargo list, leaving on it only goods directly useful in war. The United States continues to favor maintaining the pres-

But no matter what the official attitude in the West, it seems certain that in one way or another there will be considerable expansion of trade between the East and the West, with Western specialists and technicians coming in to help construct large-scale plants for consumer goods. The forces making for a broad new trade development seem sufficiently strong.

Whether this is also true in the cultural department, where a sizable start has already been made, is a question that gets down to the differences between the two

But it is when the cultural exchanges mean equating American institutions and Soviet institutions that difficulties arise. Thus Kusnetzov speaks of how, from the Russian side, the desire is still strong to exchange delegations from the Congress and from the Supreme Soviet. Yet this has not seemed possible since, according to Kusnetzov, the leaders of Congress have not been able to come together directly with spokesmen for the Supreme Soviet, which is the Russian parliament elected by the one-party, one-candidate system.

Certainly from this side the effort to broaden the channels, and particularly for trade, will continue despite official rebuffs. In the view of this observer, it would be an error to interpret this effort as evidence of the urgency of Russia's need for help from the outside world-an evidence - Still another advantage to giv- If you must be finer fellow,

In the announcement of the latest plenum of the Communist Party Central Committee, claims are made that Soviet production has outstripped American production in butter, wheat and other agricultural commodities. These claims seem exaggerrated, particularly against the surface appearance of the economy as the outsider sees it

But as a seasoned Western observer remarked, "I've heard of their claims while I've been here and I've seen a number of them come true, so I'm not quite so ready to discount them as I once

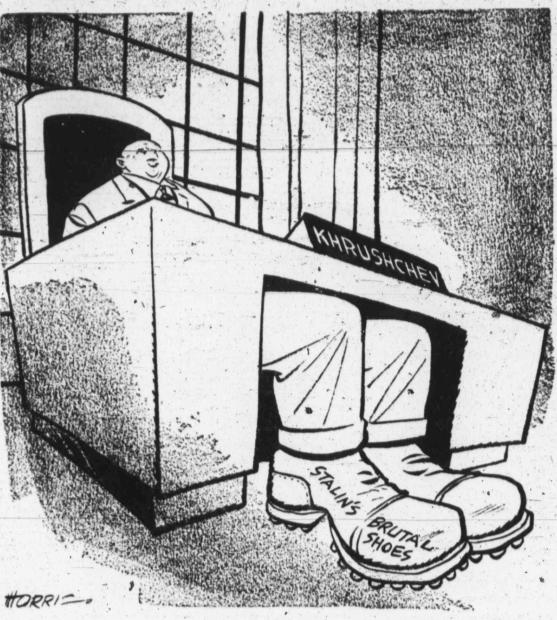
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Thank You Tickets

MIDVALE, Utah (A) - The city of Midvale celebrated its seventh anniversary without a traffic fatality by having officers pass out 2,000 "tickets" to motorists thanking them for their part in helping make the record.

Right Sound Advice

HOBOKEN, N. J. (4) - Police at the cite jail have an answer to any complaints from inmates. "If you don't like it here, stay out," declares a sign over the cell row entrance.



Filling Them Too Well

James Marlow

like waiting for the launching of some schmo."

a satellite: The results of both are unpredictable.

He talks rapidly and volubly, "It is constitutionally impossi-and seems to throw around ex- ble for him to give a simple an-Boston businessman Goldfine.

political power. magazine last month Even Goldfine's

WASHINGTON (AP)- Waiting to your congressman or your sen- The next night he didn't show up for Bernard Goldfine to testify is ator or to your governor, not to at all.

The Washington Post in a special story from Boston Sunday-This fast - talking, gift - giving outlining the efforts of Goldfine's millionaire friend of presidential lawyers to drill him for his apassistant Sherman Adams is due pearance here-gave a pretty testify Wednesday before a clear impression he's hard man House subcommittee looking into to handle, even by his own law-

pensive gifts and favors to men swer. You can't tell what will ell, a former political associate in political office or positions of happen when he gets on the of Adams, says Goldfine gave a stand."

quoted him as saying that when unpredictable. He had a date nor's Conference. someone like him has problems: with his lawyers at noon, the Post And John Fox, former publisher "Who do you go to? Why, you go said, and showed up at 6 p. m. of the now defunct Boston Post,

Hal Boyle A Reform Vacation

comments of a pavement Plato: wrench about it. Your are in no Are you puzzled over what to hurry and can improve yourself do on your vacation?

Many men are. They know that if they go to the mountains they will have to help the children pick wild flowers to paste in their memory books. They know that if they go to the seashore, they will ing. Here's what you do. have to help the children collect. You stretch out on the sai seashells.

And they know if they stay home their wife will keep them busy 16 hours a lay doing odd jobs around the house, such as repairing the vacuum cleaner, hanging wallpaper or picking green worms off the tomato plants-chrores any strong, ablebodied woman ought to attend to

form campaigns on New Year's It's the little triumphs that add Day. This is a bad time. A man's up in life. resistance is so low in winter that Actually, if a fellow just doesn't he barely has the strength to con- rush it, there's no vice he can't mon up the extra strength re- a vacation-and return a better quired to abandon them. There is another factor. Vaca-

NEW YORK (AP)-Curbstone tion is that there is no sudden slowly and leisurely.

But perhaps it might be better to give a constructive example. Let us suppose you have gone to the seashore and want to cut down on your smoking and drink-You stretch out on the sand and

put a pack of cigarettes and a pitcher of martinis before you. You say, "I'm not going to take a smoke or a drink for one full minute." Each day you add another minute of waiting before you indulge yourself. At the end of a two-week vacation you will be able to go a full 14 minutes. This may not seem like a ma-

ior achievement, but look at it this way: if you continue this re-If you're in this plight, here's form program on every vacation an idea. Why not use your vaca- for 40 years you will wind up betion to reform and improve your- ing able to go 9 hours and 20 minutes without giving way to thirst Most men start their self-re- or the desire for a pep-up puff.

tinue his vices-let alone sum- give up or art he can't learn on children. Just before World War man for it

One final virture of this system: tion is the only time when a man Nothing wearies one sinner more can reform while lying down, than seeing another in the throes Any other period of the year he of repentance. Your friends will will be standing up or moving be grateful-whether you succeed about. Reform under this added or fail-that you spared them the stress and strain is almost impos- boredom of watching your oneman reform wave.

ing up bad habits while on vaca- learn how out of town.

MR. BREGER



Goldfine's Like A Satellite Launching

Adams has said he let Goldfine pay hotel bills for him, amounting to more than \$2,000, and before the same subcommittee said he had received vicuna cloth for a coat and the loan of an expensive Oriental rug from Goldfine. Adams described all this as

Washington, long used to having spectacular individuals appear before committees, has a special air of expectancy about Boston businessman Goldfine.

One of them was quoted as saying: "He will make a terrible witness. He's hard of hearing and he doesn't answer questions well. He's not good with words."

Doe of them was quoted as saying relationship extending back for years. Goldfine, who came to this country a poor immigrant, seems from other testimony before the subcommittee to have subcommittee to have a personal and friendly relationship extending back for years. part of a personal and friendly in a lot of places.

For example: Gov. Lane Dwinsuit of clothes to every governor in the nation at the

said he borrowed \$400,000 from Goldfine, Goldfine even sent a bolt of cloth to President Eisenhower whose press secretary, James Hagerty, said Eisenhower

gave it away. The sudcommittee subpoenaed Goldfine's companies' records, going back to 1925, and any records of money he spent on state or federal employes going back to 1950. What isn't known yet is whether-or how-the subcommittee will try to dig into Goldfine's income tax returns to see:

1. Whether the money he spent on gifts for political figures like Adams were considered by him to be just friendly gifts, as Adams says he considered them, or-2. Whether Goldfine actually considered them business expenses and so deducted them from his income tax returns.

'Old Man' Younger

KANSAS CITY (P)-Fathers are getting younger, it seems. A greeting card company checked statistics and found that the average age for becoming a father in the United States has dropped from 27 to 25 in the last 48 years. Early marriages are responsible, according to the records. In 1955 the average American male was just under 23 when he married, but in 1910 he was 25. Today slightly more than 60 per cent of married men under 25 have

Fast On The Trigger

II, only 50 per cent of the same

age group had become parents.

FARMINGDALE, N. Y. M-The Air Force's newest jet fighter-bomber, the Republic F-105 Thunderchief, packs an "airborne sixgun" capable of outshooting a 400man infantry company.

The Air Force said the 20-millimeter Vulcan automatic cannon is four times as fast as any other gun flying. It is capable of firing 6,000 rounds a minute-more firepower than an infantry company would generate in 20 minutes, Republic engineers said. The new cannon has a rotating cluster of six barrels.

Old Cold Cash

ANNANDALE, Va. (A) - Fairfax Inscoe, tearing down an old house vacant for a decade found two old chests containing about 200 English coins. He said they appeared to bear the profile of Prince Edward II. Inscoe contracted to raze the house for salvage rights and has sent the coins to a friend for appraisal.

2 Miles Disposed Of

BALTIMORE (A)-The city government has thrown away nearly two miles of outdated records in the past two years.

That's how high the records would reach if piled one on another, says the Record Management Office, which has disposed of 116 tons of official papers since 1955.

Around The Rim

Suggests Weather Station

I haven't the remotest idea that Howard County commissioners would be in the least interested in doing me a favor and in a sense. I presume that what I have in mind could be charged to me

You know how the weather is in Big Spring. It can cloud up and rain on three square blocks and miss the remainder of the fown completely.

This newspaper and other agencies who keep weather records and make reports on rains, temperatures and the like, have to depend on the U.S. Experiment Station. The station, as everyone should know, is located on the north edge of town. Somehow it seems that the weather is prone to mistreat the station-it will rain three-quarters of an inch in the south part of town and nary a drop will fall at the

There is no workable method, naturally, under such conditions as prevail here, to properly evaluate a rain. The precipitation varies too widely.

, It is obvious, however, that the weather conditions prevailing at the U.S. Experiment Station do not come anywhere near reflecting the average in the town. What I want is a rain-temperature-wind measuring setup somewhere near the geographic center of the city. To my way of thinking the Howard

County courthouse fits exactly the pattern I have in mind. If we had standard weather instruments at the courthouse, we would reflect a truer picture of the weather in Big Spring.

I do not know what a rig of this na-

ture would cost but I do not think the

amount would be extortionate. It is possible to buy and install devices for this purpose which make a 24-hour written record of temperature, rainfall,

wind velocity and even barometric read-Such machines require little personal attention. All that needs to be done is

for someone to place the prepared discs of paper under the stylus once each day.

The graphs can be filed and anytime a recheck is needed, the records are readily available. There are very few hours each day when there is no one on duty at the courthouse and the extra work involved in supervising the recording would

be of no consequence. I hold that weather is a matter of very grave importance and hence of great interest. In this area where rains are so vital, it is of particular importance that accurate and comprehensive records be maintained.

The U.S. Experiment Station meteorological conditions seldom reflect the true picture of what the day has wrought weatherwise in the town itself.

So if the commissioners want to do their constituents a favor I respectfully suggest that they look into the cost and possibilities of providing this equipment for the Howard County Courthouse.

P. S. It would certainly be a favor to me. I have to write weather stories for The Herald.

-SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb

De Luxe Cruise Aboard A Freighter

As we Americans have learned since ladder in the Merchant Marine, when the World War II, old generals never diethey just fade away into the executive

suites of big business. Well, sir, I discovered the other day that retired admirals are also fading into lucrative berths. This more or less incidental intelligence came my way when went over to Hoboken, N. J., recently to bid adieu to two friends about to depart on a long, leisurely 'round-the-world voyage on what they romantically described as a "freighter."

Naturally, I had visions of a rusty, trusty tub beating its stodgy way across the bounding main, with intimations of Joseph Conrad and overtones, say, of Somerset Maugham. Ah, well, my friends would soon learn to sleep in hammocks, I felt sure, and not mind the fact that the captain was a three-bottle man in a typhoon. And, after the first two or three months, they would be used to the hard-

It was not too difficult to find Hoboken and not too hard to find the pier indicated by my friends. But the ship, as they had described her, simply wasn't there. Or, maybe the ship as I imagined her wasn't

What was tied up at the right pier in the right port was a gleaming cargo liner named the S. S. President Adams, commanded by Captain Dale E. Collins. rear admiral, U.S.N., retired, former chief of staff to the commander of the Western Sea Frontier. Four rows of decorations and battle ribbons highlighted his jacket, as pristine as his ship.

"When I was retired, I could either twiddle my thumbs or go back to work," said Captain Collins, a handsome, youthful man in his mid-50s.

"Since I started at the bottom of the

Navy wouldn't have me', and since the Merchant Marine pay is now rather fabulous, I went back to it last August, when I was retired after 15 years in the U.S.

"And, to tell you the truth." the ex-admiral added, "I love life at sea."

By the time World War II loomed, Captain Collins was captain of the American President Lines' U. S. President Hayes. As a long-time member of the Naval Reserve, he was called into active duty with the Navy in August, 1941. His rows of ribbons testify to the distinction with which he served in the Pacific throughout the war. He is one of the few Merchant Marine officers in American history to rise to the command of a Navy capital ship. After action-packed years in the Navy. Captain Collins has not found life too dull in herding a cargo liner, licensed to. carry .12 passengers around the world every four months. On February 18 of this year the captain, the crew and the S. S. President Adams performed heroic services in their attempt to rescue, in a violent storm, the crew of the ill-fated Italian

ship Bonitas. Captain Collins seems more closely allied to Captain Horatio Hornblower and C. S. Forester than to Conrad, and his ship bears no earthly resemblance to the tramp freighter my romantic friends had pictured. The S. S. President Adams is air-conditioned throughout! And the cabins are interior-decorated to beat Versailles. Oh, it stops at all the romantic ports, all right, and Cochin and Keelung and Mangalore.

But the hardtack is prepared by a cordon bleu chef. I can't figure out whether this is a de luxe life on a freighter or life on a de luxe freighter. (1958, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

The Gallup Poll

French Give De Gaulle Full Support

Gaulle's accession to power in France has the backing of an overwhelming majority of his countrymen.

In the first nationwide study of French public opinion since the World War II leader of the Free French took over unprecedented powers on June 1, eight out of 10 voters throughout France indicate at least qualified approval of De Gaulle's return to power. The Gallup affiliated French Institute of

Public Opinion-in a survey conducted specially for France-Soir, a leading French daily newspaper-asked this question of voters throughout France: "In your opinion, is the return to power

of General De Gaulle a good thing or a bad thing?" The results show that a clear majority

of those interviewed give their unqualified approval of the General's accession to power. About one Frenchman in four says that De Gaulle's return to power was the least undesirable alternative under the circumstances. The replies. DE GAULLE'S RETURN

TO POWER?

A very good thing 54 Best under circumstances 26 General approval 80 A very bad thing 9 Behind this vote of approval is a confidence on the part of Frenchmen in the

ability of "le grand Charles" to handle

some of the pressing problems facing the.

On the key issue of constitutional reform, for example. De Gaulle has the confidence of seven out of 10 Frenchmen that he can effect the changes he feels are necessary to bring order out of the Fourth Republic's governmental chaos.

Almost as great a proportion of French voters believe that the General will be able to better the international position of France, while six out of 16 feel that he has the ability to restore national unity to a nation which was on the brink of civil war just a few short weeks ago.

On only one issue tested does De Gaulle have less than a majority vote of confidence. That is on the thorny issue of the French economic situation.

Even there, however, the vote is better. than 2-to-1 among those with opinions that

PRINCETON, N. J.-Gen. Charles de the new Premier will be able to find some way to handle the question. This series of questions was put to vot-

> "Do you think that we can or cannot have confidence in General De Gaulle to . .

ers throughout France:

Yes No Opin. Per Cent Reform the Constitution? 70 8 22 Better the international position of France? 67 10 23 Restore national unity? 61 14 25 Handle the economic

situation? 44 18 38 As regards the long-term view-following the six months of full power now enjoyed by De Gaulle-the French people indicate that they would like to see the General continue to govern their nation. As things stand today, De Gaulle is the leading choice of the French public for the office of President du Conseil once the six months are over. He has a commanding lead over other French political leaders such as Socialist Guy Mollet, Communist Jacques DuClos and Radical leader, Pierre Mendes-France.

Welcome Change

HONOLULU (A). - - Hawaii's government workers may be allowed to wear a genuinely. Hawaiian piece of clothing-the aloha shirt-to work this summer for the

Gov. William F. Quinn, reversing the stand of his predecessor, says its okay with him if territorial employes wear the cool and colorful shirts on the job. But he left a final decision in the sartorially hot issue up to individual depart-

Death Rides Roads

CHICAGO (A) - According to the records of the National Safety Council, motor vehicle accidents in the last decade reached the unbelievable total of 91. 050,000.

These accidents caused 375,805 deaths, disabled 12,550,000 with injuries and cacsed an economic loss of nearly 37 billion dol-

During this time, federal, state and local governments have spent \$56 billion to build safer roads and streets.

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Trend Shows Women Like Area Artists Win Honors A Wardrobe Of Glasses

Time was when a girl, sentenced to wear glasses, thought of herself as doomed to a lifetime as a wallflower, a fate worse than death. Harkening to the phrase coined by Dorothy Parker, "Men don't make passes at girls that wear glasses," she knew that life was over as far as she was con-

Many a woman succumbed to vanity, concealed her glasses except for dire emergencies, and precariously groped her way through life in a myopic haze, never really knowing who it was that spoke to her a foot away. Her stare might have been glassy but she was sure it was at least glamorous.

THEY ARE FASHIONABLE Not so any more! The myth has exploded and milady isn't about to miss any of the exciting things going on today. She's proven that men do make passes a the bespectacled girl; after all, the population is soaring and it has been estimated that seven out of ten Americans wear glasses. Even the teen-agers and the preteens are "hep" to spectacles and are eager to wear them.

Operating on the theory that one pair of shoes doesn't go with ors can do as much for evening are good. wear as sparkling costume jewelry. to the eyes but as a smart ac- with a touch of silver, pale grey.

say nothing of her masculine of silver? counterpart) develops the cosmetmany factors: your complexion, the true blonde, and she is the facial structure, color and style of your eyes, the colors you wear

most frequently. Almost everyone looks best with for the "upsweep" frames gallop- Dark brown would serve her well. ing off with sales honors. The extremely popular with teen-agers. Gone are the harlequin and round frames, with some slightly squarish frames retained for bi-

Colorwise, those in the business

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.



Flattering Spectacles

Sunglasses are an important item in a woman's wardrobe, not only as a protective measure for the eyes but as a chic accessory. Select the frames with care, to compliment your face.

have taken a back seat for the mo- | letics. The others were women. Why? Because they are unflatter-

Tailored togs take to more con- of the modern woman with glass- a gradual build-up of toleration. servative models. Sunglasses are es. Suggested for the brunette are They are not recommended for important, not only as a protection slate blue, charcoal grey, black nervous people. The optician's approach to the here and there, why not take in such endless variety they will

> one to wear bronze or gold frames. lower price tag. also recommended.

The perfect choice for the red-Silver frames are especially attractive for women whose locks have turned white. Grey hair teams well with frames of slate blue or charcoal grey.

Do you have an eyebrow probbrown and charcoal grey. Pastels frame should follow the line of

The contact lens, still more or less in its infancy although the tacles. Made completely of plastic optical industry is making great including where the lenses usually strides in the field, is for the few. sit, the model boasts two slits just Only a half dozen have been fitted | wide enough not to trap your eye here, since this service is new in lashes. It's purely a novelty but town. Two of the clients were they're thinking of everything these teen-age boys, inclined toward ath- days.

ment, although light blue ranks A common misconception is that frames are virtually non-existent. cannot be accommodated with a ton Blvd. following their wedding contact lens; to the contrary, he Saturday morning in De Leon. her every dress, she is building ing to most eyes. White is recom- is a good bet for the newer eyea wardrobe of glasses. Alluring mended principally for sunglasses, piece. Deterrents to the wider use jeweled frames in a galaxy of col- but here again black and brown of the contact lens, however, are tial vows at the home of her partheir much higher cost and the Harmonious contrast is the goal adjustment period which requires

Shopping for frames can be If a wisp of grey is appearing delightful experience. They come Family Reunion feminine candidate for glasses (to black or grey frames with a hint tax your will power and make you want to forget the budget. Al- from many points in Texas as well Depending upon her coloring, a though the more recent lightweight as Arizona and California gathered ic angle. The selection of frames blonde may select from a variety aluminum frames are making over the weekend in Brownwood should stem from consideration of of blues. Black is prescribed for quite a splash, the plastic frames for a three-day reunion of the Untake a slight edge because of the derwood family. Attending from this immediate area were Mr. and

of your hair, the shape and tint Brown, highlighted with gold, is Plastic frames do not take kind- Mrs. J. E. Underwood and Shirly to re-dyeing but the improved ley, and Barba Jean Wilkerson, plastics do not fade as did the old Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Louis head is the bronze frame, or the type; they are also lighter in Underwood and Loyd, Mr. and a slight upward tilt at the outer combination of clear frames with weight. Metal and plastic combina- Mrs. Luke Underwood, Mr. and corner of the eyes; this accounts reddish bronze coloring at the top. tion models are highly regarded. Mrs. L. C. Underwood, Carolyn and And for those of you who wear too. The girl with the brown hair bifocals, an innovation is the Troy Compton, Terrie, Janette and Fletcher Family's "cateyes", a narrower version, are might try gold or bronze frames. frame with the fold-out piece that Sheryl of Midland. contains the second lens.

DECOR IN VARIETY Decorations run the gamut -

from thin lines of engraving to bouquets of flowers set with ett was the scene of a stork show- guests recently. Among them were rhinestones, rubies, pearls, moon- er this afternoon honoring Mrs. D. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bradley of Goldlem? If they are pale, sparse or stones, Other's feature temples or A. Bunn. Hostesses were mem- en, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Roy locally cite black frames as the too thick and bushy, select a frame ear pieces with ornate trimmings bers of the Birthday Club. More Bradley, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. best seller—in every bracket from teen-agers to septuagenerians of the brows should not teen into the bards of flowers that extended the party, where the brows should not teen into the bards of flowers that extended the party, where the brows should not tend into the barding. The protend into the hairline. The pro- a yellow and green theme was Mrs. Warren G. Qualls, Houston; Other leading favorites are dark be covered, but the top of the nounced trend locally is to select prominent in the decor. Games more decorative models for every- were played, and favors were mint day glasses and choose plain cups adorned with miniature

frames for the sunglasses. storks. There are even sandstorm spec-

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At Austin

Paintings by three area artists rated the top places in the Big Spring Region recently at the third annual citation exhibition held by Texas Fine Arts Association at La-

guna Gloria, Austin. Statice In A Japanese Vase, by Viola Rosson of Midland, ranked first in this region; it had won top honors in the spring show spon-sored here by Las Artistas, and was purchased by Cosden Petro-

Judged second was Devil's Can-yon, a painting by Mrs. Robert S. Johnson of Seguin, th e former third honors was The Strike, by the club ar festivities.

The winners were named from

Susan, all of Luther; Mr. and Mrs.

Stork Shower

Honors Mrs. Nurnberg president of Tall Talkers Toast- Mrs. Eubank presided at the cof

home of Mrs. Hollis Smith, 909

were followed in the cake, which 15 sent by District 18; they had was topped with gold roses and apbeen selected for TFAA citations propriately inscribed to Mrs. from showings at Big Spring, Mon-Nurnberg, A yellow-cloth covered ahans and Midland. They will now the serving table, where pink and

go on TFAA - sponsored tours white gladioli were arranged with throughout the state. white gladioli were arranged with bells of Ireland. Silver and crystal The Freemans, Wed In

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie E. Free- | Paul D. Wiseman, pastor of first among the pastels. Green the person who wears a thick lens man are at home at 403 Washing- First Methodist Church. Attired in a white eyelet sheath lined with blue, the bride had pin- the WMS. The former Mrs. Mentora Carned to her dress a corsage of red ter and Freeman exchanged nup-

De Leon, At Home Here

ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Nowlin. For the occasion, the home was Only members of the family were decorated with arrangements of white daisies. Greenery mingled Dinner Party Reunites present for the single ring ceremony which was read by the Rev. gathered following the rite. Crystal candelabra held white tapers, LUTHER - About 70 persons

and serving was done with crystal appointments. Mrs. Freeman is employed by Cosden Petroleum Corporation and First Presbyterian Church.

a public accountant; he is a member of the First Presbyterian bock. choir and is active in the SPEBSQSA.

Guests Go Home

FORSAN-The O. W. Fletcher The home of Mrs. T. W. Blew- family has had a number of Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Fletcher and family, St. Elmo, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. John Everett and family, Cleburne; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Archer, Lamesa; Mrs. Lela Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. George Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Perry, Mrs. Vel- duty at Laon, France. ma Smith and Maxine Fletcher,

all of Fort Worth. Mrs. Jeff Green and Mary Ann were here recently visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Pitcock are home after their vacation which they spent with relatives in Paris. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Padgett have returned from a short vaca-Mrs. Padgett became ill while with relatives in Grosbeck. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Graves have returned to their home in Caney,

with Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fair-The Rev. and Mrs. L. L. Garner and John David visited her parents near Houston for a few

Kan, after being here a few days

Sgt. and Mrs. Zern Miller and children of Charleston, S. C., are spending his furlough with her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Willis, Leon and Dorothy,

Mrs. Don Davis was honored with a pink and blue tea in the home of Mrs. Jess Skeen. Refreshments were served to 13. Following games, a prize was presented to the honoree. It was a baby's crocheted cap to match Mrs. Davis's corsage of crocheted booties

Guests From Elgin

Mrs. James I. Cartwright and son Terry, of Elgin, are spending the week here with her parents, A lovely shaped collar highlights with her sister and family, the a fitted date dress for a junior's Richard L. Pattersons.

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Mrs. Eunice Goolsby has re-Send thirty-five cents in coins turned from a three-week visit for this pattern-add 5 cents for with her son and family, the Wileach pattern for first-class mail- liam H. Perrys of Rochester, Minn.

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Toastmistress Club

mistress Club, Mrs. Malcolm fee service. Nurnberg, members of the retiring | In the living room, bouquets of board entertained with an inform- lavender danlias were the floral acal coffee Monday night at the cent."

Mrs. Joe Eubank, Mrs. William Boudreaux, Mrs. Thomas Simpson, Mrs. Vincent Brophy and Mrs. Caribel Laughlin shared hostess duties with Mrs. Smith. Early in the evening, they were joined by members of the new board for a brief planning session; at the re- Are Organized At Barbara Thiel, Forsan. Taking freshment hour, other members of the club arrived for a share in the First Baptist

Club colors of white and blue

the group, and Mrs. J. C. Pickle, who is in charge of the Junior at 10 o'clock at the church. Prep-

man, Martha Hardy and Susan

freshment table, where the guests Former Classmates

Spring High School classmates Sunday in the Walter Anderson has been director of the choir at Mrs. Robert Vance and children, Her husband, who is the son of Mrs. J. J. Freeman of Bonham, is and Mr. and Mrs. Norvin M. Smith, Randy and De Ann of Lub-

It was the first reunion for the three women since they were mar-Doris Jean Clay; Mrs. Parrott's maiden name was Jeanne Slaugh ter, and Mrs. Smith is the former Christine Anderson.

Farewell Fete Is Given Mrs. Porter

Mrs. Gerald Porter and Patricia were feted with a farewell coffee Tuesday morning at the Officers Cheery Set Club. Mrs. Ralph Murphy and Mrs. M. A. January teamed to host the

Chief

July Fourth theme, with red, white | Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y. and blue predominant.

About 20 attended the event.

New officers of the club will be Day activities before we had installed at a dinner meeting in the Ivy Room at Webb AFB, July

when it wasn't being used but with the band seated in it playing a lively tune, and the lights on, it Intermediate GA's tion for the community. are expecting their son, Pfc. Leon

The Intermediate Girls Auxiliary ecame a reality for the First range at White Sands, N. M. Leon Baptist Church, with an organizational meeting held Monday morning in the church parlor. The Auxiliary is for girls 13 to 15 years made at the White Sands base and

in which Leon takes a part. Mary Ann Attaway, sponsor of GA's, met with the girls to discuss plans. Summer meetings will tives: be held every Monday morning aration was made for the program to be presented July 14 before

Virginia Morris, Sara Beth Ho-Gibbs attended the session.

LUTHER - Three former Big were entertained with a dinner home. Present were the Rev. and Portland, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack

ried. Mrs. Vance is the former

years, Mrs. Porter and her daugh- illustrations. ter are leaving soon with War-Decor for the party followed a to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring

holders not only easy-to-crochet, telephone operator at but also so nice to use. No. 377-N Webb AFB for the past three has full crochet directions; stitch Send 25 cents in coins for this rant Officer Porter for a tour of pattern-add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send

Did you know that Big Spring | children, David, Andy and Sue once had a band stand on the plans to leave early Thursday for court house lawn? Everytime I Turon, Kansas, where they will see a scene from The Music Man visit relatives. Four of Mrs. Boles' I think back to the Independence sisters whose homes are in Edmunton, Alberta, Canada, Evanspaved streets and all those fancy ville, Ind. and Mead and Kansas fixin's.' Nothing could look so de- City. Kansas, will also be in serted as the circular pavilion Turon with their parents.

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ROUND TOWN

was certainly a center of attrac-

MR. AND MRS. A. H. CLARK

Clark home for the weekend. He

is stationed at the guided missile

took his training for military police

at Augusta, Ga. The Clark family

is eagerly watching for the TV

film, the Big Picture, which was

MR, AND MRS. J. C. WOOD-

ARD and their children will leave

MRS. C. M. BOLES, with her

DR. AND MRS. STEWART NEWMAN and their son, Harvey, of Wake Forest, N. C. plan to feave Thursday to continue their trip to Chihuahua, Mexico, after visiting with his brother and family, MR. AND MRS. DOUGLAS NEWMAN and Judy, in Coahoma. Dr. Newman is a professor at Southeastern Baptist Seminary and will deliver several lectures in

From the other Carolina, South that is, comes MR. AND MRS. FRED WEISNER and Billy, of Greenville, and MRS, E. E. LONG of Piedmont. The group is here to Wednesday for points in East Tex- visit their sister and her family. as where they will visit with rela- MR. AND MRS. C. L. FOSTER.

> MR. AND MRS. W. C. MAT-TINGLY had a real surprise birthday dinner for their son, LEROY MATTINGLY, at the latter's home in Tarzan Sunday. His two sisters, MRS. BILL EVERS of Midland. and MRS. JIM HARPER of Gail Rt., joined their mother in bringing the birthday dinner which all the families attended.

MR. AND MRS. ROY REEDER will be the guests of MR. AND MRS. ROBERT STRIPLING at the Stripling cottage in Ruidoso this

MRS. RUTH HUFFMAN of Fort Worth, and MRS. RUBY GRENUS of Merkel, sisters of C. C. Jones, are expected Thursday to spend the weekend here with the Joneses.

MR. AND MRS. DONALD AN-DERSON, DON AND HAN returned here late Saturday from Tulsa, Okla. where they attended the American Business Club national convention. They were accompanied to the convention by Dr. and Mrs. Walter Moody and Suzanne whose home is in Amarillo.

MR. AND MRS, ED SPALTEN and MRS. STELLA BURGE of San Antonio will be here Thursday to spend the weekend with their sister, Mrs. C. W. Deats, and Dr. Deats. Mrs. Burge plans to spend

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ALL AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS



Luck of the Irish? Don't try peddling that line to Dick Donoright-handed ace of the Chicago White Sox and now is the last to get started on their late-starting

The big guy, who lost only six all last season while winning 16 (no one topped his .727 winning percentage among American League regulars), now is 3-9-one loss shy of his worst season, as far as defeats are concerned. He

He took it on the chin again last night, losing 5-3 to the Cleveland Indians

The Detroit Tigers, with the help of three unearned runs, two in the ninth, defeated Kansas City, in the only other AL game sched-

Donovan, 30; gave up all the Injuns' seven hits and runs in his 6 1-3 innings and lost his second in a row since blanking Baltimore 4-0 June 15 Minnie Minoso, late of the Sox,

belted his 12th home run to open a two-run second after Jim Landis' ninth home run had given Chicago a 1-0 edge. Mickey Vernon drove in two Cleveland runs with a single and double. Cal McLish (4-5) checked the Sox on five hits, giving way to

Bums, Kiwanis Chalk Up Wins

The Bums outslugged Rotary 15-4, and Kiwanis nipped the Cardinals, 9-8, in a couple of Junior Teen-age League baseball games last night here.

Rotary couldn't give the Hobos much resistance, as the winners clipped pitchers Johnson and Lovelace for ten hits and stretched them for a 15-run span. Billy Welch started on the mound

for the Bums, but allowed Emilio Ramirez to go from the third on. Rotary got four hits off Welch, and one off Ramirez. The leading hitter was Rami-

rez, who sacked two singles and a double in five tries. The Kiwanians, who once were

behind 7-4 in the fifth inning. bounced back to tally four in the eventh and hold the Cards blanked in the bottom of the frame. The Cardinals powdered winning pitcher Eddie Nelson for 14 hits, while Ronnie Lindley, loser, gave up only nine. All Kiwanis hits were singles. First baseman Richards had one double for the Cards.



Yankees Rack Up Owls, 8-5

The Yankees won their 15th Na-tional Little League decision against one loss by subduing their No. 1 challengers, the Owls, 8-5, here Monday night.

The Yanks were playing without leading fence buster, and John Paul Amos. Lamb is on vacation while Amos is out with an A three-run outburst in the fourth

inning turned the trick for the Yanks. Hits by Robert Goodlett, Woody Fletcher, Larry Seals, Bill Andrews and Mike Peters were featured in the rally.

Rocky Greenwood hurled the first three innings for the winners while Andrews came along to fin-

The Yanks combed the ings of Donnie Anderson, the Owl hurler, for nine hits. The Owls managed only four off the two

Yank hurlers. A home run by Howard Bain produced two Owl tallies in the first round, the blow arriving with

Johnny Gilliland on base. Donnie Anderson drove out solo round tripper for the losers

in the third. In the third.

Owis (5) Ab R H Yankees (8) Ab R Gilliland if 3 1 1. Goodlett ss 3 2 Farquhar 2b 3 0 0 Fletcher cf 4 3 Da.Ander'n c 2 0 0 Seals lb 3 2 Bain ss 2 1 1 Andrews c-p 3 2 Kirkland b 3 0 0 Peters 3b 3 0 Har'nson cf 3 1 1 McCars'n if-c 3 0 Fleids 3b 2 1 0 Mims 2b 2 0 Fleids 3b 2 1 0 Mims 2b 2 0 Cando's'n p 3 1 1 Gr'nw'd p-2b 2 0 Totals 24 5 4 Wolk rf 2 0 Burleson rf 1 0

Gibson Top Scorer In Bowling Loop

James Gibson registered a 227 game high and proceeded to a 640 aggregate to top all scorers in the 701 Doubles bowling league at Clover Bowl last weekend. Gibson also posted a 223 game.

bles by pinch hitter Earl Torge- a double-play ball to third baseson and Billy Goodman counted man Preston Ward, but two runs the other Sox runs in the eighth. scored when he pegged it into The Tigers, who blew two leads, right field, and the winning run scored three runs in the ninth, aft- came home when Roger Maris got er Bob Cerv's solo 20th homer off a bum throw after retrieving gave the A's a 6-4 edge. Harvey the ball. Reliever Tom Gorman Kuenn, hitless in five at-bats, (1-3) was the loser, while Billy caused all the fuss with the bases | Hoeft (7-8) picked up the decision in relief



above as they received their awards from Chub Jones (left), representing the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Back row, left to right, they are Donnie Everett and Richard Atkins. Front row. Emmett

Musial And Spahn Back On Beam After Slumps

By ED WILKS

AP sports Writer

Warren Spahn and Stan Musial,

We Pitcher and Mr Hitter in the lessons in how to shake slumps

We will be shown the Spahn, like Musial a light-heart-stallings 2b of throwing Totals for thing else, so now they're giving gopher balls after winning eight.

By ED WILKS

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LOOKING EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

WILMER ALLISON, the former U. S. Singles tennis champion, now net coach at the University of Texas:

"Never before have I seen so many fine young tennis players in the state of Texas, We once had enough players to supply one or two of our universities. Now, we have enough to supply all our universities."

PERCY CARTER, coach of the sub-four minute miler, Herb Elliott, expressing a dislike for the small financial reward his charge gets:

"A guy like Elliott tears his insides out and what does he get? A wristwatch, when he already has two."

FRANK LANE, general manager of the Cleveland Indians: "Minnie Minoso has lost just that little bit which used to make him a great player. He's a good player still—and he's almost great because of his hustle. If he lost that, he wouldn't be worth much."

RED SCHOENDIENST, Milwaukee irfielder: "As long as I've known Stan Musial, I've seen him really mad only once. That was a few years ago when there was some talk of the Cardinals trading him. He even threatened to quit baseball if that happened."

TED HUSING, former big-time sports announcer who had to quit when a brain tumor affected both his speech and his sight, on how hard it is to be enthusiastic about anything anymore:

"I'd like to be able to rise above my physical difficulties, but when you're just not well, you've no idea how hard it is. It's easy to say if you're depressed to think pleasant things-but how are you going to do it, when there are no pleasant things to think

DICK MAYER, the former National Open golf champion: "Problems of thinking determine the difference between the tournament pros. Many are about the same in technical proficiency. Each shot must be solved by correct mental attitude. I have to think out a shot and know I can make that shot. The selection of the correct club is the delicate thing. In pro-am events, I notice the amateurs try to play the same clubs the pros use. I can't be courageous in shotmaking unless the odds are heavily in my favor. I played conservatively to win the Open. Thus, I was in less trouble, and it was less work and worry . . . It takes a fellow a while to learn that the thing he must use on a golf course is his head."

TOMMY HOLMES, former batting champion of the National

"I'd holler about a pitch when I played, even if it was right over the plate. To unnerve the umpire? No. The pitcher? No. The guy catching was the one I wanted to fool. I wanted to get him to thinking I had a blind spot for that pitch. Then if it got tight late in the game and I came up, he calls for the pitch and

CASEY STENGEL, manager of the New York Yankees: "Well, Mickey Mantle hasn't been hitting so good left-handed and he got hit on the leg the other day . . . but he and Yogi Berra are important people so they get X-rayed every day . . . but they are not actually dead and I keep putting them in the lineup all the

JIMMY CANNON, New York scribe: "The ball player measures his big leagues by the private calculations of his business, as though there was a special calendar for him alone. It is as if there were no days to fill a season but only innings played, games completed, the movement of time certified by the official scorers. There should be batting and earned run averages on their watches instead of the hours of the day because by these is their age computed. They talk as if their birthdays were whole summers and the years of their lives had no winters. The big leagues seem like a beautiful country populated by troubled pilgrims who are deported because failure is a criminal act in that land."

DALLAS (P) - Donnie Fleeman of Midlothian did a little more building on the boxing reputation Buddy Turman said he needed last night as he decisioned Turman in 10 rounds. Fleeman, giving way six pounds and an edge in experience to the big fellow from Tyler, jabbed his way to victory before one of Dallas' largest boxing crowds-5,037 who

paid \$10,283,25. Fleeman, the Texas light. heavyweight champion, scaled 178 pounds to 184 for Turman.

TURMAN LOSES

TO FLEEMAN



Trophies For The Winners

The four boys who won trophies in the JayCees' Junior golf tournament here last weekend are shown

Mr. Pitcher and Mr. Hitter in the lessons in how to shake slumps

of his first nine decisions and just as suddenly lost three in a row. Stan the Man, a near unanierage until three weeks ago, then sagged into a 4-for-38 slump that averages out to .105. Now they're back in business.

Spahn became the first pitcher to win 10 in the NL this season. winning his second in a row for the league-leading Milwaukee 1-0, in 12 innings last Saturday Braves with a six-hitter that flat- night while hurling for Manuel's tened his favorite victims, the Cincinnati Redlegs, 9-2, last night. Musial was 2-for-3, driving in two double, as the second-place St. Louis Cardinals stayed within 21/2 games of Milwaukee with a 4-2 the Oilers managed three off victory over Los Angeles in the Stephens. only other game scheduled in the

Spahn, who had given up 12 nome runs in his last four games, kept the Redlegs inside the park at Milwaukee, walking one and allowing only one earned run while the Braves bunched 10 of their dozen hits in a four-run fourth and a five-run fifth. Del Crandall drove in three runs with a single and a double.

Right-hander Bob Purkey (8-5) suffered his fourth consecutive

defeat. Musial, batting .382 in his last nine games and now .. 363 for the year behind the .369 posted by Willie Mays of San Francisco, hit his 394th homer in a two-run Cardinal first that chased rookie Bob Giallombardo in his first major league decision. A walk, stolen base and an error gave the Cards the payoff run in the third and Musial then socked in the cushion run in the fifth. Winner Lindy McDaniel (5-7) gave only seven

Pigs Streak Past Jets By 5-2 Tab

The Pigs were a mite faster than the Jets last night as they slipped away with a 5-2 American Little League win to keep the league lead. The Pigs are 6-1 and the Jets stand 4-3.

In a soundly-played contest, two top-notch hurlers battled it out with Robert Wilson coming out the winner. He gave up four hits, and two of those came from the bat of Center fielder Johnny Hughes who scored the Jet's only runs. Loser Freddie Miears lost only five pitches for hits, but of those, four eventually scored.

Mike McAllister was the only man with an extra-base hit, knocking a double for the Jets. Tonight should bring forth

slam-bang battle as the Cabots and Cubs, two of the league's intermediate clubs, tangle at 7:30.

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No games scheduled

First Baptist Still Can Tie Temple

The First Baptist rapped East 4th, 7-0; and Baptist Temple shooked Salvation Army, 10-7, in two 'YMCA Church League diamond battles.

The games sounded the finale for the league competition, except for a make-up game which may revise the standings. Baptist Temple leads with four wins, one loss. Behind them, First Baptist sits with a 3-2. The teams play tonight. B.Tem. (10) Ab R H S.Army (7) Ab R H

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DUB BEHRENS (LEFT), G. W. WALKER

Behrens Through With Coaching

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Behrens, who resigned his job as ceived. coach at the local high school this won seven games while losing only week, said Monday he was definitely; through with coaching, at 3-6-1 won-lost-tied mark in 1956 bu least for the present. Behrens, whose Coahoma teams

in three years have won 17 games ball for two of his three years at while losing 11 and tying two, is Coahoma but turned over the reins quitting to become associated with to Walker last year. his father, O. J. Behrens, in the In all, Behrens has invested 11 stock farming business at Mason. years in the coaching profession. Dub is building his family a He started as head coach at home in Mason. His father, who Crosbyton in 1945, serving there has been ill for some time, resides three years before moving to Llano about four miles outside that city. in '48. He developed a district Behrens' first assistant coach, champion at Llano in '49. He quit

order to take the junior high of coaching for two years be-school coaching job at Mason. Walker attended high school at Santa Anna in 1952. He remained nearby Junction. No successor to Behrens has Been named here Supt. of Schools Walker leaves Bill Easterling as

N. A. Stephens Tames Big mous All-Star Game selection, was flirting with a .500-plus av-

phens continued to hold the whip four men in order, however. hand over Cosden as the Eagles Lodge defeated the Big Spring first run in the second on a single club, 3-2, in a Midland Softball by Hanes while Kelm counted in League Minors yesterday afterleague game played here Monday the third on an error a er he had Stephens had shut out Cosden,

of Odessa in the finals of the Odessa tournament. Bob Kelm scored the winning run for the Eagles with two out day night, tangling with Gulf Oil shackled the Tribe with five hits

in the top half of the seventh on a at 9 p.m. single by Don White. Spec Franklin, on the mound for D. White 2b Cosden, yielded seven hits while

Cosden scored both its runs in the sixth, Pete Cook and Gene Gross crossing the plate on a triple hit by Troy Wetsel. Stephens Cosden

Eagles, 11-10 MIDLAND (SC) - N. A. Ste- settled down to retire the next J. White counted the Eagles'

> singled. Franklin struck out six Eagles as he set the Eagles down with while nine of the Oilers went down seven hits. Brafford and Kimble swinging before the offerings of grabbed off two of those each for

The Oilers play again next Mon-

Eagles (3)

Giambra Wins Nod In Giardello Bout

Associated Press Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (A)-Middleweight Joey Giambra won a financial gamble and recaptured some boxing prestige Monday night on the slim margin of an unpopular split decision over Joey Giardello. The loser from Rosedale, N.Y. complained he lost his first bout in two years on a home town decision. Giardello is the No. 2 contender.

rebounded to win seven, and tie

Behrens coached boys' basket-

there until he moved to Coahoma.

Tommy Loving, losing pitcher,

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Braves Outlast

one while lose two last fall.

Giambra, now looking forward to some bigger paydays, collected \$3,710 for his 10 rounds in the Cow Palace. Giardello, who outweighed his foe 160 pounds to 1561/2, came out loser but picked up \$10,000. The \$10,000 was a flat guarantee while the former was figured on a percentage of the net gate of \$22,850.59 — the gamble Giambra

took to get the bout. Giambra, once ranked high among middleweights, had gone to the ring just once since losing to Rory Calhoun here last August. His manager, Mike Scanlan, said Monday night that Joey suffered a broken jaw in the fourth round

of that one but continued the full Neither the National Boxing Assn. nor Ring Magazine ranked him among the first 10 middleweights for June, but the NBA July list compiled before Mon-day night's fight, did have him

Boos greeted the announcement that Referee Jack Downey and Judge Jack Silver scored the bout for Giambra while Judge Eddie James saw Giardello well ahead. A check of newsmen indicated support for Giardello with six picking him the winner: three including The Associated Press, scoring a draw; and one favoring

Giardello took the first three rounds as Giambra's timing appeared rusty after the long layoff. The action dulled in the middle rounds and brought boos and stomping for action from the crowd of 4,631. Then Giambra caught fire and scored with left rights to the head.

Net Deadline Is Tomorrow

Tomorrow is the final day persons can enter the YMCA City-Wide Tennis tournament, which is Park courts next Monday.

The only charge for entry is a can of new tennis balls and players don't have to yield them at the end of their matches. Of the seven persons who have

entered the meet thus far, are all

senior division players -or 16 years and above. A junior division-for those 15 and under-will be run, if interest warrants it. Those desiring to play should go staff. He handled the junior high director of the meet, will draw up pairings for the meet later in the

Bob's Aqua Shop

AQUA LUNGS AND The Braves speared the Eagles, 11-10, for their first defeat this **DIAL AM 4-6842**

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Russians Arrive In Switzerland

Semyon K. Tsarapkin, left, head of the International Organizations Department of the Soviet foreign office, stands in line for passport check after arrival in Geneva, Switzerland. He is followed by Prof. Yevgeni K. Fedorov, head of the delegation of Soviet scientists expected to confer with western scientists about entering into nuclear test control talks. At right is A. Sadovski. Tsarapkin is a member

No Blackmail For Yanks, Says Dulles

tary of State Dulles asserted to- gested-for U.N. teams in Lebaday the United States refuses to non to try to seal off the border pay political blackmail for the re- with Syria. lease of Americans held captive

The government hopes to obtain release by other means, he told news conference.

Dulles also said that only as a ast resort would the intervention of U.S. military forces in Lebanon be desirable or justified. It is much better for the Leba-

nese themselves, working through the U.N. to find a solution, Dulles

He added that he doubts whether it is practical-as the pro-West-

Probe Panel **Approves Adams Case**

WASHINGTON (AP)-House in-Adams' principal accuser, Boston He said the proposal had been de-Spring, was killed in a plane pay.

Chairman Oren Harris (D-Ark) gave this report after a closed ses- talks by July 15.

reporters, was devoted to future in Chinese Communist prisons. plans starting with the questioning Wednesday of Boston indus- a Soviet charge that a U.S. air

trialist Bernard Goldfine. Fox, a business enemy of Goldfine, has pictured Goldfine as get- deliberately violated the Soviet ting special treatment from fed- border. He noted that the plane

sephower's top aide. Fox wound up his testimony Monday with threats he would ference: file libel suits against Adams and a lot of other people who called him a liar. Then he went to Pittsburgh where he loosed a new shot

This was a prediction in a statement that Goldfine will refuse Wednesday to produce books and records subpoenaed by the Har-

Before Fox testified, Goldfine's attorneys urged that the committee hear him in a closed session. They said they expected Fox

would defame not only Goldfine And Adams has called it incredible that a congressional commit-

tee would permit a witness to give the sort of testimony that Fox de-There has been other criticism

of the committee for not invoking a rule calling for secret sessions when public testimony is expected

It was in the light of this that the committee talked things over



Arrives

Bernard Goldfine, Boston industrialist and gift-giving friend of Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams, has a word with newsmen on the flight ramp as he

Extended For Appeal WASHINGTON (AP) - Secre- ern Lebanese government has sug-

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set for each

Pickle Funeral Home.

In County Court

Alejandro O. Escanuelas, charg-

and received a five-day jail sen-

state and federal courts.

The case is up on appeal from and Poland.

More than 40 American citizens els. Dulles said the rebels' pur- Read, et al. pose is to produce U.S. intervention but this country will not intervene.

Dulles denied that the United States is using its Guantanamo Base to help Cuban government

Nine Americans have been held in East Germany since June 7 when their helicopter went down. Dulles said East Germany is trying to force United States rec- for more than a decade, in one ognition of the Communist gov- form or another, both in

Just before Dulles discussed that affair with newsmen, the So-viet charge d'affaires, Sergei Striganov, turned down a new U.S. demand that Moscow intervene to obtain the men's release. Big Spring Man's He repeated the Kremlin contention that it is a matter for negotiation with East Germany.

Four Americans are still held in In Crash Of Plane vestigators of the Sherman Adams Red China and Dulles reported financier John Fox, in public session.

layed by the Red Chinese ultimatum Monday that this governCalif., relatives here reported toment must resume diplomatic day.

The four held are the last of Most of the meeting, Harris told more than 40 Americans once held planned for Wednesday in Califor- other farm jobs Dulles denounced as grostesque transport plane which went down in Soviet Armenia last week had

eral agencies through his friend- was unarmed and driven by proship with Adams, President Ei- pellers rather than being a highspeed jet aircraft. Dulles also told his news con-

1. President Eisenhower may open a drive to restore 800 million dollars to the House-slashed

oreign aid appropriation.
2. Dulles, who will leave late Rites Set Today foreign aid appropriation. Thursday for Paris talks with Charles de Gaulle, expects to discuss France's ambition to become a nuclear weapons power.

3. United Nations observers in at 6 p.m. today in Trinity Memori-Lebanon have halted, or at least al Park for the infant son of Sgt. slowed, the flow of weapons and men from Syria to rebel forces.
However, the cut-off does not The child died at birth in a local

mean they have no reserve. 4. Dulles expects some useful results from the meeting July 8- J. Raney; two sisters, Sue Ellen 10 between President Eisenhower Raney and Mrs. Jackie Romine, and Canada's Prime Minister all of Big Spring; and the grand-Diefenbaker. Dulles said the meeting will cover defense cooperation and economic problems such as Canadian objections to U.S. sur-

plus wheat disposal. 5. The Soviet Union may try to turn the nuclear test detection talks at Geneva into political negotiations since the Soviets have some high-ranking political advis-

ers on their delegation. 6. The United States has agreed Pleas Are Heard with insistent allies in a conference at Paris that some items now barred from sale to the Soviet Union can be taken off the prohibited list. Dulles said these are items which can no longer be considered likely to contribute to the Soviet war potential.

Griffin To Campaign Here Wednesday

Tom Griffin of Bastrop County, candidate for state commissioner agriculture, is to campaign Wednesday in Big Spring and

He was scheduled to visit Lamesa this afternoon while on a West Texas tour he started at der \$500 bond. Vernon last Saturday. Griffin is now Bastrop County judge. He seeks the post held by John C. Water Estimate

2 Traffic Mishaps Reported Tuesday

Police officers investigated two from actual consumption. accidents Monday.

In preparing the current fiscal budget in February, city officials estimated that usage in June would Fred Stone, Wyoming Hotel arrives in Washington for a Scheduled appearance Wednesday ed in an accident. Dorothy, Bry-was 236,658,000 gallons. The total Byrd, 1605 Young: Apolina Villa,

Technical Talks On Atom Ban To Open Today On Test Of Borden Wildcat

GENEVA (AP) — East-West Oil accompanied by some water duction in the Jo-Mill (Spraberry) cat continued to swab today. On a technical talks on how to guard was found on a drillsttm test in field. against violations of a ban on the Pennsylvanian at a Borden atomic weapon tests open today with the week-old threat of a Soviet boycott apparently cleared bed oil from the Pennsylvanian to be bed oil from the Pennsylvan

that the Soviets would back out and recovered 900 feet of oil, 2,500 because the United States refused feet of mud-cut oil, 3,500 feet of to agree in advance that a ban oil and salt-water-cut mud, and on tests was the goal of the meet- 900 feet of salt water. The explo-

The United States contended of Gail. that the conference must be detific questions of insuring compliance with a test ban. The Ameri-cans said any agreement to ban 13 miles southwest of Post. tests must be worked out in politi-

cal talks later. The Soviet delegation, finally stated yesterday it fully intended to take part in the talks. The outlook for the conference became even brighter after a meeting between U. S. chief delegate James B. Fisk and Yevgeni K. Fedorov, head of the Soviet group.

Both delegation leaders pre dicted success for the talks. which they said would stay on the technical level. This indicated that the conference might avoid the stumbling block of political prob-

"I believe we will be able to provide our governments with the technical basis they will need for reaching a future agreement,"

Fisk said. The East-West technical talks were suggested by President Eisenhower in a note to Soviet The 11th District Court of Civil Premier Nikita Khrushchev last Appeals at Eastland has granted May. The Western delegation also motion for extension of time to includes scientists from Canada, file the record in the case of J. France and Great Britain. The in East Germany and Cuban rebel have been kidnaped by Cuban reb- S. Garlington et al versus N. H. Soviets brought along experts from Romania, Czechoslovakia

118th District Court here after the court ruled in effect that Garlington did not have cause of action **Cotton Wage** against Read. Garlington once owned part of the land in northeast Howard County on a ranch since Survey Made acquired by Read from A. L. Wasson. Garlington had brought suit contending that he was enttled to

The suit has been in litigation July 14 was set as the deadline

vestigators of the Sherman Adams case examined their consciences today and unanimously agreed to propose the consciences to the they acted properly in hearing switched from Geneva to Warsaw. (Dick) Holliman, 210 Carey, Big know what they are expected to foam equipment in fighting oil the heroine and it is a filmed

Roe found that most of the hoe-Calif., relatives here reported today.

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Mr. Holliman, 32, was a native of Rockdale. He served in the Navy for eight years and was a jet fight-He is survived by his wife, three children, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Holliman of Rock-

dale, and other relatives, Two nephews, Bobby Holliman and WASHINGTON (AP)-A hear-Thomas T. Hölliman of Big Spring, ing on the appeal by the Harteare stationed with the Navy in to prevent the government using the newspaper records in an antitrust investigation was denied by the Supreme Court yesterday.

In refusing to consider the appeal, the court opened the way for the government to continue its investigation of alleged antitrust violations.

The probe was started after the Greenville Banner, a Harte-Hanks newspaper, bought the rival Greenville Herald,

hospital Monday. Survivors are The newspaper group had conthe parents, one brother, Kenneth tended it had opened its records and files to FBI agents only on condition they would not be used in any prosecution. The contention was upheld by

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Felts of Big Spring and Mr. and a federal district judge, who ruled Mrs. Michael Sabok of Manhatthe records could not be made available to the grand jury. The The Rev. Cecil Rhodes, West newspaper group was seeking to Side Baptist pastor, is to officiate upset a ruling of the Fifth Circuit at funeral services. Arrangements Court of Appeals which reversed are under direction of Nalleythe district judge's decision.

Udall Asks Labor Panel Be Bypassed

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. Pleas of not guilty were entered today by Blackie Franklin and Stewart L. Udall (D-Ariz) pro-Peggy Franklin, each charged with committing aggravated assault committing aggravated assault consider direct a Senate-passed FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 600: up 25. FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 600: up 25. Soil choice 24.75-25.00, highest in four morning in the case of Chester Thomas Smith versus the Texas labor control bill.
"I personally am trying to form

a bipartisan front to urge that aped with driving while intoxicated, proach be taken," Udall told a pleaded guilty. He was fined \$100 reporter. He is a member of the Labor Committee. A two-thirds vote of the House would be re-All of the cases were heard in quired to take up the bill without All of the cases were heard in County Court. Also filed in County Court Monday was a charge of driving while intoxicated against Jean Loving. She is at liberty under \$500 bond.

quired to take up the bill willout prior committee consideration.

"There's no chance at all" for the bill, Udall said, if it is sent to the committee for hearings and other routine procedure this late in the congressional session

HOSPITAL NOTES Close For June

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL The city almost hit its estimated Admissions - David Shoup, Lawater usage for June on the butmesa; Verda Ward, 1804 Morriton; calculated usage 'was less son; Jo Cryar, 508 Benton; Carothan two million gallons away line Thomas, 509 NW 4th; Jimmy from actual consumption.

Lehmberg, Gatesville; Ann Lewis,

before a House investigating subcommittee. For the most part
Goldfine was silent and unsmiling.

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Long Distance

NEW YORK (AP)-When Harry

Junkin, serving in the Royal Ca-

at Ottawa in 1940, he unexpected

With only minutes to catch

call: the circuits were busy.

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and wrote 'Long Distance.'

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ration is about 12 miles northeast In Garza, the Shell No. 1-1 voted only to the technical, scien- Slaughter was swabbing today, with recovery measuring about 75

Borden

Shell No. 1 Miller was drillstem testing in the Pennsylvanian today after testing Monday from 8,070 100 feet with tool open 163 minutes. Gas surfaced in 10 minutes, mud in 83, and oil in 85. It flowed to pits for 73 minutes and produced 6.60 barrels of 0-degree oil. Recovery was 900 feet of oil, 2,500 feet of mud-cut oil (half oil), 3,500 feet of oil and salt watercut mud, and 900 feet of salt water. Flowing pressure was 690-2,810 pounds, and 15-minute pres- ly received a leave. sure was 3,090 pounds. The project is C SW NW, 527-97, H&TC Sur- plane to Montreal, Junkin tried to vey, and 12 miles northeast of telephone his wife about his home-

Dawson

Camp No. 1 George Oldham, C "I started thinking about the busy NE SE, 26-34-4n, T&P Survey, circuits and wondering what a penetrated to 5,660 feet in lime. The 9,300-foot Pennsylvanian wildcat is five miles northeast of Ack-

Fuller, Cabot & Southern Oil No. 1-A Orson deepened to 6,250 feet in shale today. The project is turned out to be a broadcasting Darwin's "Origin of Species about 12 miles east of Lamesa, C. SW SW, 15-33-5n, T&P Survey, radio by the Canadian Broadcast- through VI of the book will and two miles northwest of pro- ing Co. in 1941 (Junkin was a studied

Four Firemen To

ported stolen Monday and today, ncluding a guitar,

amplifier were reported taken from a 1950 Mercury while the car was parked at Speck's Drive-In on the Lamesa Highway. Earl Plew reported that an air hose was stolen from his service station on E. Hwy. 80. The theft become one of television's busiest Hanks newspaper group of Texas was sometime after 2 a.m. today,

and several courtesy cards were and serials, taken from a car owned by Champ Rainwater. The car was parked in the 200 block of Scurry at the 2 Years To Worry time.

Wrong Name Used

The Herald was in error Monday in reporting that Daniel Marquez was among six prisoners transferred from the county jail to the state penitentiary at Hunstville. Richard Marquez, not Daniel Marquez, was in the group. The erby the sheriff's department.

MARKETS

WALL STREET

NEW YORK (B—Oils paced an irregular stock market rise early this afternoon in active trading. The gains pushed the industrial section of the list into new high ground for 1998.

Key stocks rose from fractions to about a point but there were scattered losers and some unchanged.

Oils moved ahead solidly with some exceptions, notably Union Oil of California which continued to sink.

Steels were narrowly mixed now that steel production has declined following an eight-week rise. Motors barely changed Chemicals, rails and alrorafts were generally higher Non-ferrous metals were generally higher Non-ferrous metals were unchanged.

U. S. government bonds were unchanged.

The defendant's motion for an analysis of the flag cost about \$2,000 to have installed.

The problem is figuring out an arrangement for Alaska's star, and for a 50th star for Hawaii, should statehood also be granted to that territory.

Instructed Verdict Won By Defendant

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years. Cattle 2.500: calves 1.006; steady to Cattle 2.500: calves 1.006: steady to strong: good and choice steers 24.00-27.00: commoner 16.00-24:00: fat cows 18.00-21.00: good to choice calves 24.00-23.25: commoner 17.50-24.00: good to choice stock steer calves 25.00-32.00: heifer calves 29.00 down feeder steers 22.00-26:00: Sheep 1.400: steady: good to choice spring lambs 22.00-23.00: medium to good feeder lambs 17.00-19.00: medium to good yearlings 16.00-17.00: ewes 6.00-7.00.

COTTON

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 50 cents a bale higher to 15 slowre at noon today. July 36.25. October 36.53, December 36.78.

Pvt. Donald Chapman, son of Base at Camp Pendleton, Calif Mr. and Mrs. James V. Chapman Fowler is the son of Mr. and of Lamesa, recently completed an Mrs. J. D. Fowler, 1206 E. 3rd. eight-week automotive mainte- The course which will end July 10 nance course at Ft. Chaffee, Ark. includes the latest infantry tactics, Chapman is a 1954 graduate of first aid, demolitions, field fortifi-Lamesa High School and attended cations, and advanced schooling the University of Texas. He has on weapons.

James L. Morton, son of Mr. Pyt, John R. Fowler is now tak- recruit training at the Naval PRINTINGing four weeks of individual com- Training Center at San Diego,

duced 75 barrels of water, 20 barfluid, cut 5 per cent water, and

In the Dorward field, Weakley No. 1-B Morrel pumped 75 barrels of 37.4-degree oil and 50 per cent water on 24-hour final test. ect in the Lazy JL field, drilled in It is 1,650 from north and west lines, 137-5, H&TC Survey, Total depth is 2,410 feet, and top of the lines, 17-1, Hays Survey, and 11 pay zone is 2,339. Perforation interval is 2,343-49 feet.

Martin

Hamon & Republic No. 1 Holnadian Air Force, was stationed ton continued to test Devonian perforations from 11,948-74 feet.' In the past 24 hours, the wildcat produced 11 barrels of oil and 271/2 barrels of acid water. Location of the venture is 5,872 from south and 7,577 coming. He couldn't make the from east lines of League 246, Wheeler CSL Survey, and six miles The incident, however, has northwest of Tarzan.

Meeting Put Off

person would do if the message Skipping a meeting which had he said, "And then I sat down the Great Books discussion group will meet next at 8 p.m. July 1 And "Long Distance" has for a discussion of a portion classic. It was first performed on Introduction and Chapters I

CBC in 1943, 1945 and 1947. It was played by the Australian Broad

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In all, "Long Distance" has been played about 20 times-each time Junkin reaps new financial rewards-and thus has established some sort of a record, if only by CITY BIG SPRING the translation into African for A variety of articles were re- Durban and Capetown listeners. It is a suspense story, showing the mounting tension as the wife of a man scheduled for execution attempts to get through a telephone call about newly discovered evidence and finds the cir-

cuits busy. Junkin himself has gone on to free-lance writers, turning out scripts for all the top live dramat-Monday night, a hand spotlight ic shows and many of the series

About Flag's Stars

DETROIT, Mich. (A) - Owners of the world's largest flag figure they have almost two years of worry about adding a 49th star Mpls. St. Paul, cloudy for Alaska, and by that time the New York, cloudy problem may have doubled. The flag, 235 feet by 104 feet, Philadelphia clear is owned by the J. L. Hudson Co. roneous information was supplied department store. It is displayed only on Flag Day, June 14, and only when Flag Day falls on a weekday. Its next scheduled ap-

Spokesmen say the 51/2 - foot

pearance is June 14, 1960.

instructed verdict was granted this 207 Austin

MEN IN SERVICE

taken all his Army training at Ft. Chaffee since entering service in February.

and Mrs. L. W. Morton, Sterling City Rt., recently graduated from

Pennsylvanian discovery, and 2,173 5-17 per cent basic sediment. Loca-from north and 467-from west lines, tion is C SW NW, 21-1, Hays Sur-

Howard

Standard of Texas No. 2-2-A Winters, in the North Vincent field, drilled at 5,735 feet in lime and dolomite. The project is a mile north of Vincent 467 from north and 1,400 from west lines, 6-25, H&TC Survey.

been scheduled for this evening

The Texas Employment Commission of Big Spring is now making a wage survey of cotton hoeing wages in Howard and Martin counties, according to Leon Kinney, local manager. The work is in charge of Clyde Roe, who has altered the annual Texas A&M fire-fighting school later aready concluded the survey in Martin County and is working in Howard County this week.

A result of his findings will be sent to the Bureau of Employment Security at Dallàs. They will destrictly at Dallàs. Th

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STATE SENATOR: STATE LEGISLATOR:

DISTRICT JUDGE: Charlie Sullivan

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M. A. Lilly
Ralph White
W. T. (Tommy) Cole
S. 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: t. 1—Place 2
A. M. Sullivan
Dr. Gale J. Page
Russell W. Johnso
Jess Slaughter JUSTICE OF PEACE:

COUNTY SURVEYOR COUNTY JUDGE-GLASSCOCK CO.

CO. TREASURER-GLASSCOCK COUNTY:
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7:00—Today
9:00—Rough-Re-MI
9:30—Treasure Hunt
10:00—Price is Right
10:30—Truth or 4:00—Cartoons
4:30—Hi-Diddle - Diddle
5:15—Flash Gordon
5:45—News
6:00—Financial Rept. :00-Financial Report -Weather :30—Susie :00—Investigation :00—Tic Tac Dough :30—It Could be You :00—News, Weather :15—Chan. 2 Feature 8:00—Dotto 8:30—H'bor Com'and 9:00—Californians

9:00—Californians 9:30—Federal Men 10:00—News 10:10—Sports & Weathe 12:30—Janet Dean 1:00—Lucky Partners 2:30—Haggis Baggis 2:00—Today is Ours WINSLETT'S

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4:00-Home Fair
4:15-Beauty School
1:30-Looney Tunes
5:55-Local News
1:00-Bruce Frazier
1:5-Doug Edwards
3:00-Name that Tune
1:50-Mr. Adams 11:30—Sign Off WEDNESDAY

2:30-Verdict is Yours
3:00-Brighter Day
3:15-Secret Storm
3:30-Edge of Night
4:00-Home Fair
4:30-Looney Tunes
5:55-Local News
6:00-Bruce Frazier
6:15-Doug Edwards
6:30-Circus Boy
7:00-Leave It To
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7:30-Theatre
8:00-Millionaire
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4:00—Home Fair
4:15—Beauty School
4:30—Looney Tunes
5:55—Local News
6:00—Bruce Frazier
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Name that Tune
7:00—Mr. Adams, Eve
7:30—Zorro
8:30—To Tell The Truth
8:30—Sheriff of Cochise
9:00—\$64,000 Question
9:30—Mike Hammer
10:00—News & Weather
10:15—Showcase

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8:50—Sign On
8:50—Sign On
8:50—For Love or
Money
9:30—Play Your Hunch
10:30—Dotto
11:30—Search for T'm'ow
11:45—Liberace
7:100—Beat the Clock
1:30—Houseparty
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5:45—Doug Edwards
6:00—Sports
6:10—News
6:25—Weather
8:30—Name That Tune
7:00—Mr. Adams & Eve
7:30—State Trooper
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1:00—Grey Ghast 4:30—Funz-a-Poppin' 5:45—Doug Edwards 6:00—Sports 6:10—News 6:25—Weather 10:20—Command Perfor.
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9:00—For Love or
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9:30—Popeye Presents
10:00—Arthur-Godfrey
10:30—Dotto
11:00—Love of Life
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1:00—Beat the Clock
1:30—Houseparty
2:00—Big Payoff
2:30—Verdict is Yours
3:00—Matinee 30-I've Got A S'cret 9:00-Steel Hour 0:00-News

KCBD-TV CHANNEL 11 - LUBBOCK 3:00—Queen for a Day WEDNESDAY
3:45—Matinee 7:00—Today 7:00—Today 9:00—Rough-Re-Mi 9:30—Treasure Hunt 10:00—Price is Right 10:30—Truth or :45—Queen for a Day 15—Hospitality Time 130—Tr'ble With Father 100—News 210—Weather 15—Here's Howell 130—Be A Winner 5:15—Hospitality Time 5:30—Last of Mohicans 6:00—News 6:10—Weather Consequences
11:00—Tic Tac Dough
11:30—It Could be You
12:00—Gene Autry
1:00—Lucky Partners
1:30—Haggis Baggis
2:00—Today is Ours
2:30—From These R'ts 6:15—Here's Howell
6:30—Wagon Train
7:30—Father Knows
Best
8:00—Wyatt Earp
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9:00—Could Be You
9:30—Lawrence Welk
10:30—News
10:40—Weather, Sports
10:50—Showcase 00-Investigation 00-Meet McGraw

8:00 Meet McGraw 8:30 Sugarfoot 9:30 Bob Cummin 10:00 Real McCoys 10:30 News 10:45 Sports 10:45 Sports 10:50 Showcase KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 - SWEETWATER

3:00-Brighter Day 3:00—Brighter Day
3:15—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Night
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11:30—Search for T'm'w
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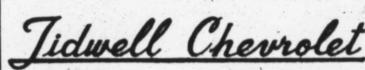
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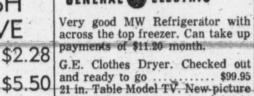
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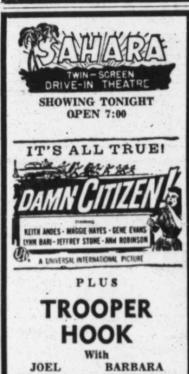
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ONE WHO KNOWS DEAR ONE: Women who simoly want to "meet the public" can either walk the streets or hang out

is here I am faced with the same lived with me a total of 55 days problem. I am quite thin and I since our marriage. I am opposed don't look bad in clothes but when to divorce but do you thing it is too I wear a bathing suit I look like a skeleton. My doctor has given me iron, vitamins and tonics but I can't put on an ounce. Everwhere you see diets for girls who are too fat (they don't know how lucky they are) but nowhere is there any help for us girls who are too thin. am 28, love to swim, but am ready to give up. TOO THIN DEAR TOO: Stick with your doctor in the hope that he'll come come up with something effective, die, I've never kissed a boy before In the meantime, go to your friendly neighborhood beachwear dealer. Find yourself a suit that features built-in self-confidence and covers everything.

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DEAR ABBY: I have a problem that makes me so scared I could on my front porch because the porch light is always on and everyone can see us. I know I will have to kiss this boy on our next date and I want to, but it scares me to think that everyone will be DEAR ABBY: How stupid can a watching us. Should I tell him if he plans on kissing me goodnight o kiss me in the car? SCARED DEAR SCARED: Invite him. to step inside the door to say goodnight. If the problem presents itself then-meet it!

> For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of The Big Spring Herald. Enclose a self-addressed tamped envelope.

Ashes To Mingle With Texas Soil

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-The body Colo., hospital, will be cremated and ashes strewn over Texas folowing a funeral in Boulder today. In his will, Gee directed survivors to charter a plane and scatter the ashes at Troup, his

Prohibition . Issue In Oklahoma Ballot

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OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)-Oklanoma voted for party nominees for governor and other state and congressional offices today in a general primary election sparked by the first real fight over pro-

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Army Opens Ammo Show

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) -The Army today resumed its attempts to lay a claim, with the Air Force and Navy, for a place in the sky. Attending the Army's Operation Ammo show of Army weapons are the nation's top military leaders, NATO representatives and heads of this country's main missile building companies.

None of the rockets are new. But today's show included the first public showing of the Nike Hercules-the stepped-up antiaircraft missile

The Nike Hercules, soon to supplement the Nike Ajax installations around major cities, can wipe out a fleet of enemy bombers or missiles with its hydrogen warhead. The Nike Ajax can get

Lt. Gen. C. E. Hart, commanding general of the Army Air Degeneral officers on hand, disclosed the imminent placing of the beefed-up weapon in an interview, he declined to fix a specific date. He said that use of the new weapon in Europe would be "strictly up to the NATO nations

The Hercules will be added to every Nike battery to give the Army a Sunday punch for use in any saturation attacks.

Jobless Rise Is Called Fluctuation

AUSTIN (AP)-A slight rise in unemploymeat compensation claimants last week was a 'weekly fluctuation," the Texas Employment Commission s a i d

It was the first Increase in seven-weeks and does not indicate an upward trend, the commission said, Initial claims fell from 6,080

Total individuals filing during the week ending June 26 were 75,-738 compared to 75,247 the previous week. Claims actions totaled 77,394 compared to 76,889

the previous week. Benefits paid to jobless workers also were up. Payments totaled \$1,524,463, compared to \$1,442,304 the week ending June 19.

Coahoma Planning Sewer System Bids

sewer system will be let just as will include the building of a com- treated in Big Spring. oon as the county surveyor fin- bination fire station and city hall. soon as the county surveyor finishes setting some control locations, according to Mayor W. C. Hutchins.

Most of the new water system old building.

Most of the new water system old building. will be started soon after the sew- engine. Hutchins says the one now said that 2,000 feet of two-inch wa- still be used on oilfield fires near ter lines another 2,000 feet of four town. and six-inch lines have already been laid. Additional fire plugs will

as Passepartout, the traveling The city voted \$150,000 in bonds Big Spring to Coahoma is becom- erty owner must pay the expense

plant, whereas now the water is ging of any new ones.

noons, especially after the weathadditional work on the south side the city will purchase a new fire water usage showed 3,241,000 gallons, and will likely stay above er contracts are signed. Hutchins used is old and out-of-date but can three million gallons a month until cool weather.

The new sewer system will One of the main problems facing serve practically every home and the city is a growing water short- business in town, but Hutchins age, or rather a shortage of trans- doesn't expect everyone to tie onto hart. I haven't a blemish on my portation facilities. The line from it immediately. Since each prop-

ing over-taxed as home owners and | of laying the line from his home businesses between Coahoma and to the street or alley, the cost may prevent a quick acceptance of the "It's only a matter of time before we will need a larger line," that within a year's time all the homes will be connected to it. While some owners, may conhoma. If we do that, though, we there is the city will likely forbid the dig. would need our own treating the city will likely forbid the dig-

Right Answer

TULSA, Okla. (AP)-A youthful supporter of gubernatorial candianswer when charged with putting campaign signs on utility

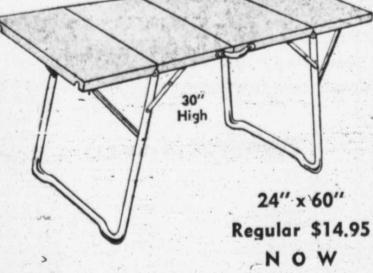
Askeu if he had a police record, the youth declared: "No sir. I'm just like Jim Rine-

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FORT WORTH (AP) - Ray

charges he killed his mother's

common-law husband but seconds

later the mother, Mrs. Louise

Hughes, 35, went to jail on a

charge of contributing to the de-

Hughes won his freedom in the

shotgun slaying last Tuesday of Johnny Holland, 25.

"I couldn't hold Ray responsible

for this," Juvenile Judge Harris

Brewster said after hearing the

Then the judge turned to the

boy's mother and said: "It seems

Assistant probation officer E. I

McGee handed the judge a com-

plaint against the woman charg-

ing her with contributing to the

The complaint alleged that Mrs Hughes' common-law marriage

created an unwholesome and im-

moral atmosphere for two of the Hughes' children, Linda, 14, and

Ray told the court he shot

Holland because he "didn't want

LAREDO (AP)-The League of

work in the United States, mainly

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A resolution passed at the close of the national convention Sunday

said the bracero agreement

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Mental Rehabilitation Study Being Made At Hospital Here

Foundation of the University of Texas, and is compiling a report which will be presented to the National Institute of Mental Health as part of a new facts-finding forts, more research was sought movement for mental rehabilita-

Dr. Fred Crawford and Glenn Rollins will extend their research at the State Hospital for three or four months, while on a two-year schedule for such work.

The nature of their work concerns discovering the types of needs most prevalent in the rehabilitation of discharged patients, the community's interests and reactions to the former patients, and research on the immediate associates of the patients.

Rollins and Dr. Crawford are working on a grant from the combined funds of the Hogg Foundation and the NIMH.

The story behind their work dates back to 1955. That year two factors in mental illness, preven-

Houston Fire Fatal To Five

through the top floor of a 2-story. frame apartment house in northwest Houston Sunday, killing a married couple and their three

The blaze broke out only a few hours after the parents had returned from a night out. They had left their children with baby sit-

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The victims were Robert Van Dyke, 30, a funeral home emp-ploye; his wife, Nelda, 25; and their three children, Bobby, 5 months, Nelda Ann Wallin, 6, and

Danny Kegler, 4.
The Kegler child and the young girl were children of Mrs. Van Dyke by previous marriages. Firemen found all dead except Danny on extinguishing the fire. The youngster died about three hours later in a hospital.

Cattle Underpass Major Problem For Road Builders

WASHINGTON (AP) -Think you can design a cattle-approved

If so, one of the problems stockmen raise about the federal interstate highway system will be

When one of these roads bisects a ranch, the question the American National Cattlemen's Assn., wants answered is how to move cattle and machinery from one

part to the other. Fred Dressler, vice president from Gardnerville, Nev., told Sen. Francis Case (R-SD) in a recent letter considerable confusion and difference of opinion exists as to fust what is an adequate and sat-Isfactory underpass.

planned structures measuring seven feet by seven feet and as long its merchandise items," Hamas 300 feet, he said.

"Any practical stockman knows," he added, "that cattle log customers in metropolitan will not enter such an opening."

It would be too dark. In some cases, he said, daylight for these tunnels has been planned in the center between the two roadways on the theory this might

"This may or may not be true," Dressler said, "we believe it to be impractical because of the

Coffman Wins Job

Contract to repair a building at the Pyote Air Station here has been awarded to Coffman Roofing Co. The contract was awarded by the Webb AFB procurement office, and Coffman's low bid on the job



Joins New Firm

Ray Adams, for the past four years a member of the sales staff at McEwen Motor Company, has formed a partnership with Jack Parrish in a firm to be known as Monarch Motors. The firm, doing business at 809 E. 4th, will deal in new and ased automobiles. Adams is a member of the Downtown Lions Club and is active in civic aftairs. Parrish has been operating at the same location under his own name. How a veteran the automotive sales field.

A research team has moved into tion and rehabilitation, were be- not as vague as in small cities Big Spring representing the Hogg ginning to figure prominently in nor too structurally complicated as theories of some authorities.

One such authority was Dr. Ralph L. Sutherland, Hogg Foundation director. Through his efin the patient-community adjustment, and now in Texas, one of several pioneering states in that field, four communities have been chosen for study.

Big Spring is the first of the four. Also to be studied are Midland or Odessa, Terrell, and Paris. Dr. Crawford and Rollins are not attempting to evaluate their findings—they are only after ob-jective information. Names of patients, contacts, organizations, and

Probably, said Dr. Crawford, even the names of the cities will be changed in the report.

other informational sources will

Rollins will attack the situation from the patient's angle, while Crawford will seek information from the community's viewpoint. Their whole program will be directed at weeding out the varying needs getting the constants in pa-tient re-adjustment problems of returning to community life, so-cially as well as physically. A comparison of the four communities will be made to get an overall pic-

Each city will be examined until the true picture is determined in

Dr. Crawford says Big Spring was chosen for three reasons: it is a small-enough community

gomery Ward's 1958-59 Fall and Winter catalog average 2½ per Bracero Program cent less than last year's prices, Paul M. Hammaker, executive vice president of Wards stated to- Latin American Citizens (Lulac) day as the first of 6,000,000 copies | was on record today as opposing were put in the mail.

"The new catalog," according to Hammaker, "reflects the increasing emphasis men and women of all ages are placing upon fashions, beauty and health by featuring more high fashion apparel, a complete page of dietatic foods, and an additional 10 pages devoted to cosmetics, beauty aids, massage and relaxing devices and a complete assortment of special-purpose and geriatric

Hammaker pointed out that prices of some merchandise lines have been reduced substantially including 10 to 18 per cent reductions on electrical appliances and 5 to 10 per cent reductions on

"Customers are getting more value for their money this year because Wards has succeeded in Some highway engineers have upgrading quality while holding the line or reducing prices on many of

He also stated that Wards cataareas have been increasing and now outnumber those in rural areas by a ratio of three to two. Among the items offered for the first time in the big catalog are a six-speaker stereophonic high fi-

delity phonograph, accessories for both sports and foreign carse' a miniature 8 - transistor hearing aid. New toys include a plastic 'satellite" with a sun-powered radio receiver with earphones that will pick up local broadcasts; a non-explosive electronic rocket

Fashions feature all of the new silhouettes - trapeze, demifit, crescent, spoon and chemise for all ages, including chemise jumpers for the toddlers

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'Guilt' By Association

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) Patrick Hallian's close association with his parents may keep him from being drafted, his moth-

Hallinan, 23, is the son of at-torney Vincent Hallinan, a 1952 presidential candidate on the independent Progressive party Mrs. Hallinan said her son re

in places of over 50,000; the hoswarning that unless he can "repital is adjacent to the city and fute the existence of a close and is comparatively small, bedwise; continuing association" with two and the hospital is efficient and identified with Communist-front groups his "eligibility to Dr. Crawford is a graduate of be drafted will be questioned.' the University of Texas, native of She said the two persons are San Antonio, and a five-year proshe and her husband. The letter, fessional research agent, Rollins Mrs. Hallinan said, is a "dreadis a native of Nebraska, graduful and shocking thing" that imated from Bucknell, and received plies there is something wrong in

> "Certainly Butch can't refute the association," she added, he's continuing associating his mother and father."

Texas Couple Survives Crash

Texas couple survived cold and unger for 31 hours beside the wreckage of a twin-engine private plane on a 12,958-foot mountain peak in southern Colorado.

The pilot, Bernie Groce of Houston, was killed when the craft ceived a letter from Army head- struck Mesa Peak Saturday morn- en route to Spokane, Wash. quarters in Washington last week ing.

> One of more than 30 Civil Air Patrol planes searching the rugred area spotted the wreckage of the Piper Apache at noon Sunday, and at 5 p.m. an Air Force helicopter landed nearby and rescued the survivors Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Davis of

La Pryor, Tex., were flown to a

Norte hospital, They were said to be in good condition deher son associating with his parspite shock and exposure. Both suffered cuts and bruises. Groce was president of Sky Travel Inc., of Houston. He and Davis were co-owners of the firm

until several years ago, when Davis sold out his interest.

advertising firm and the author of two books, "Corduroy Road," pased on Texas millionaire Glenn McCarthy, and "My Home Town."

The private plane crashed in a small ravine on the south slope of the mountain in Gunnison National Forest. The temperature dipped below freezing during the

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Editor's Note—There are signs the recession has slowed up, perhaps bottomed out. There are still plenty of strong spots—and evidence that people are taking the recession in stride. In the following article, The Associated Press gives results of a mationwide survey showing the pulse of the nation's economy at midyear.

age does point up the fact that the way the general is going. But-recession 1958, has pockets of prosperity that contribute mightily toward keeping business on an even keel.

HOLD

By WALTER BREEDE JR.

W. J. Dannenberg, director of the Dodge City office of the Kansas State Employment Service, has a problem: too many jobs to

Dannenberg's dilemma is by no means typical of the nationwide employment situation. In many of ranged from coast to coast. the great industrial centers, unemployment totals are at or near their post-World War II highs.

prosperity that contribute might- nificant-evidence of panic was These pockets of prosperity probably explain why America is

taking the recession in stride. To find out the mood of the nation at midyear, Associated Press reporters talked to hundreds of people - salesmen, stenographers, store executivés, housewives, bankers, bartenders, economists and bus drivers-in a survey that

The reporters found some anxiety. They heard plenty of complaints. They encountered a good of gas. Many say it's touching bot-



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Originally from Ballinger, Wil- trend. liams attended school at Draug-6.000 separate cal- set Motor Lines as manager of the January - February - March quar-

experience in accounting, includ-According to Williams, automating seven with the Acme Co. As million in May, is probably higher c accounting and data-processing manager of machine accounting now because there are more jobservices were formerly available there, he trained personnel, plan- hunting students in the labor marto Texas businessmen only through ned machine procedures, and de- ket. Fort Worth and Houston bureaus. signed accounting systems for the

age does point up the fact that the way the general trend of business soon be on the way, to hundreds U. S. economy, midway through is going. But—and this is what recession 1958, has pockets of many businessmen consider sig-

> Roy K. Erickson of J. L. Hudson & Co., Detroit's biggest department store, echoed the views of many U. S. businessmen when he

"We are not sliding off any further. Things are holding their

Here, broadly, is what the survev found: Bankers and economists tend to share Erickson's view that the business dewnturn is running out But the Dodge City labor short- deal of dissatisfaction with the tom. Few see signs of a real up-

> Many consumers are holding back. They have been scared by recession talk. Others say they're broke-that they spend every penny they get on food, housing, medical care and other basics of daily Auto dealers are among the

hardest hit of all major business Farmers are sitting pretty. Some have jobs for unemployed

Ask Dean R. Williams, controller of the big Zions Cooperative Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Detroit. Department Store in Salt Lake City, how the economy is going and he'll tell you: "I rather feel the recession has bottomed out." NOT DISCOURAGED

In Chicago, Earl Kribben, vice president of Marshall Field & Co., says: "Business has declined somewhat but State Street (hub of Chicago's retail and commercial dis- is dead.' trict) is not at all discouraged." When will the economy pick up again? Opinions vary.

Ben Schiffman, financial editor of the Kansas City Star, asserts: 'Businessmen are feeling better. Retailers think the third quarter will be better than the first and second and the fourth will be best Miner Baker, economist for the

First National Bank of Seattle, "Businessmen expect the rest of the year to be bad. But they're not at all panicked Some of these views tie in close-

tistics on the nation's economic

STRONG PULSE Mid-1958 finds gross national

ter the rate was 422 billions a year. The average for all of 1957

Unemployment, just below five

The Federal Reserve Board's index of industrial production, which

measures output of the nation's factories and mines, stands at about 127 per cent of the 1947-49 average. Last month it stopped going downhill for the first time since August 1957

Personal income of Americans moved up last month to a yearly rate of 344 1-3 billion dollars-and it was still climbing in June. Pay increases have gone out, or will soon be on the way, to hundreds

Even so, many consumers are hanging on to their cash. Savings deposits are on the increase almost everywhere you

UNCERTAIN FUTURE

"The principal reason," says President Ralph N. Larson of the Morris Plan Co. of California, seems to be uncertainty over the future."

Mrs. Jean Tentz, who works as a private secretary in Chicago, agrees. "I think," she says, "that the average person is confused and uncertain.

Consumer thrift is a sore point with businessmen all over the country. A Cheyenne, Wyo., barber bemoans the fact that pennypinching customers are letting their hair grow longer. And a restaurant proprietor in St. Cloud, Minn., complains: "We didn't even have a good Mother's Day." What's wrong with the auto business?

Go almost anywhere and you'll find new car sales down from last year. Down sharply in recessionridden industrial centers like Down moderately-but still down -in lush farm states like Iowa where other lines of business are

Ed Hayward, executive manager of the Greater St. Louis Automotive Assn., says: "We've given up on 1958 being a year of profit. Right now the automobile business

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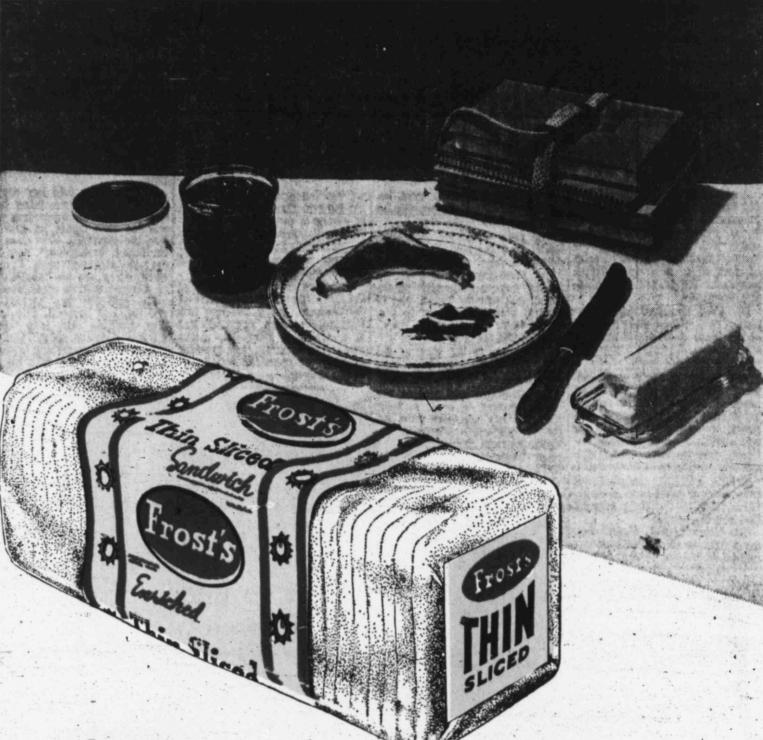
Explanations are many and varied. Carl Flora of Milwaukee's First Wisconsin National Bank says people are making the old car do and putting their extra spending dollars into trailers, boats and outboards.

Oran Hankins, Sacramento roofer, says the new cars "cost too damn much. And a wealthy Denver retail

executive - impressed by reports of sagging auto sales - gives this reason for not buying: "People would say I was crazy if I bought a new car now.'

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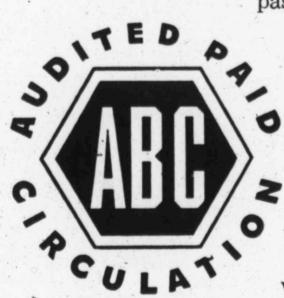
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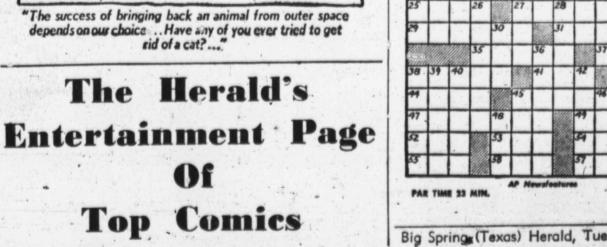
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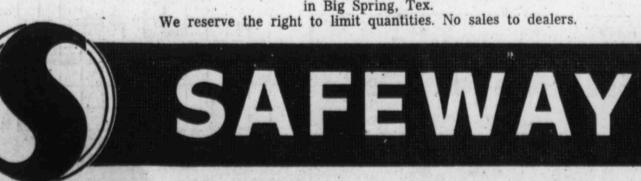
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