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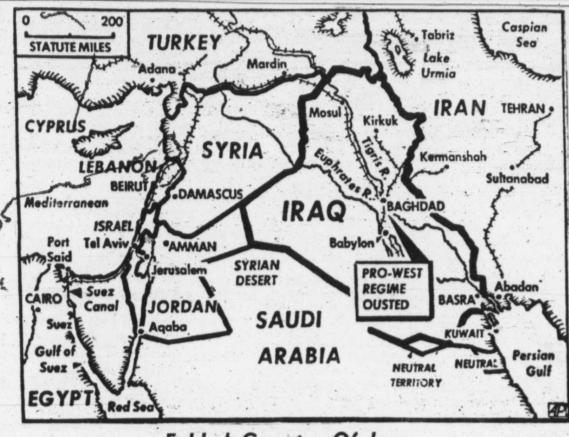
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5,000 U. S. Marines

TWELVE PAGES TODAY



Fabled Country Of Iraq

This map shows the location of the storied country of Iraq, where an army revolt has ousted the government of King Faisal. The Iraq-Syrian border has been an area of particular tension and has been virtually closed on the Iraq side. Legendary site of the Garden of Eden is to the north of the town

U. S. Makes Fateful Move In Middle East

Five thousand Marines began moving ashore—by invitation—in

and try to stem any spillover of landing operation. the movement that threw out a The statement by President Ei- spirit" of the United Nations friendly government yesterday in senhower said the American ac- Charter which recognizes he said,

least friendly to the Moscow-ori- Nations ented United Arab Republic headed by Egypt's President Nasser, and Lebanon's Chamoun has charged that the U. A. R. is back- measures which seem to be adeing his own country's revolt.

rut in a statement by President Eisenhower which denied explicitly that they had been sent in "as any act of war."

The statement said the move was made in response to an urgent request from President Chamoun. It said the troops will be pulled out as soon as the United Nations has taken adequate action to protect the sovereignty and in-

UNDER U.N. CHARTER This country will support any such U. N. action, Eisenhower continued. He declared the United States' own action was taken under the U. N. Charter's provision

Driver Injured for collective self-defense.

The move drew immediate

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Tex-

"Americans will certainly unite when the security of the free world is imperiled," Johnson add-termined she was alone in the 1951

Rep. John W. McCormack of



Hopeful

'Miss Japan of 1958" descends from a plane with a bouquet of roses after her arrival at San 34 knots. Francisco International airport, Universe contest.

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Unit- | Massachusetts, House Democratic | lives and by their presence there ed States took the fateful step to- leader, said that "under the cir- to encourage the Lebanese govday of throwing American milita- cumstances there was no other ernment in defense of Lebanese prepared to file bankruptcy prory force into the seething Middle course he (Eisenhower) could sovereignty and integrity. take. There was no other road but

that of appeasement." The Pentagon, which as late as demonstrate the concern of the last night had been insisting that United States for the independonly normal precautionary mili- ence and integrity of Lebanon, Their mision: to protect American lives, bolster the pro-Western the Mediterranean area, antional interest and world peace. government of Camille Chamoun nounced the assignment of a speagainst what President Eisenhow- cial command under Adm. James shown by economic assistance." er called "indirect aggression," L. Holloway to take charge of the taken "in conformity with the

tion would be reported to an "an inherent right of collective The Iraq revolutionists are at emergency meeting of the United self-defense." Security Council

Eisenhower also said the United States will support any U.N. The White House announced the and ing of the Marines near Being of the Marines near Being a statement by President Egyptian forces. quate to meet the new situation landing of the Marines near Bei- the Iraqi government by pro-Eisenhower said U.S. forces will be promptly withdrawn when ade- not be able to preserve internal

The President's statement said: the government of Lebanon, the ment to one of the most tense

"In response to this appeal from United States has dispatched a contingent of United States forces to Lebanon to protect American

into the creek bed.

was not believed serious.

Driver Missing

Following Wreck

an to the hospital.

Bill Cartwright, deputy sheriff,

Nalley - Pickle Funeral Home

Thomas Benson Ashley was iden-

tified as the owner of a 1953 Plymouth which left the highway and

fence 5.8 miles south of Big Spring

on U. S. 87 at 4 p.m. Monday.

tween government and leftist Hagerty said the Marines were landed by elements of the 6th Fleet, which has been stationed in

indirect aggression.'

recent history.

Mrs. Mary Bennett, 24, is in region. backing from top Democrats at Cowper Hospital suffering from Eisenhower, in his first comsevere concussion, extensive con- ment on the Iraq coup, deplored agencies since local quotas to the tusions and abrasions suffered what he called "the grave develas, the Senate Democratic leader, Monday midnight when the car in opments which occurred yester- the developers unit. said that in the judgment of the which she was riding missed the day in Baghdad whereby the law-President the action was "neces- bridge at the south edge of Big ful government was violently ovsary to preserve freedom in the Spring on U. S. 87 and plunged erthrown and many of its members martyred."

"These forces have not been

sent as any act of war. They will

"Our concern will also be

Eisenhower said his action was

historic relations and with the

White House press secretary

MADE CLEAR

Referring to the Lebanese government's plea Monday for U. S. Plymouth. She was travelling help, the President said: "Presinorth, he said, and swerved from the slab at the south end of the The hospital said her condition anon's independence, already morning. menaced from without, were to be preserved in the face of the grave ambulance took the injured womdevelopments," in Iraq.

Eisenhower stressed that the United States use of troops "will be terminated as soon as the Security Council has itself taken the measures necessary to maintain international peace and security."

plowed through 100 yards of sheep Strike Vote Set

DETROIT (AP) - The United Highway patrol officers who in- Auto Workers' big local at Ford's vestigated the accident reported Ashley said he was not driving the car but was a passenger in it. today on whether it is willing to At Jaycee Meet The driver has not been identified authorize strike action if necesnor located, the patrol reported. sary in the union's labor contract

Heat, High Winds Threatening Crops

ation of hot persistent wind to Big pace and unless relief develops of saving the city vast sums in sion of his investigating subcom-Spring and Howard County for the soon, there is a danger of heavy street, utility and other extensions. mittee to hear Goldfine and his from Monday morning when only

Temperature hit 103 in Big Indicative of the tremendous

that the wind Saturday gusted at such as is now being endured than time above 20 knots. It hit 31 in a week when no wind and mildknots-about 35 miles an hour- er temperatures prevailed. early Sunday morning. Monday it In town, property owners watchroared along at times as much as ed the withering effect of the heat Cuban rebels still held 29 U.S. ry out the law.

and wind anxiously. Irrigation ac-with the hot sun and the drying and wind anxiously. Irrigation ac-there was some hope the sched- Goldfine's refusal to answer once she will compete in the Miss in the area took a beating. The tered the water and by the heavy day had only been delayed by surprise move. wind and sun combined to evapo- evaporative loss which prevailed. rain.

Tuesday brought a continu- rate moisture at a tremendous damage to crops.

million to 150 million gallons more primarily for those who are com-Webb Air Force Base reported water from evaporation in a week ing afterwards.

March Into Lebanon

Prospects Good For Settlement Of Bus Strike

Prospects appeared good today for the settlement of the twoweeks-old Continental bus drivers strike.

Information from Omaha, Neb. headquarters for the Amalgamated Association of Motor Coach Employes, indicated that the negotiating committee had recommended acceptance of the company's final offer.

This involved pay of 7.75 cents per mile for drivers with an offer of .25 of a cent more within 18 months. Other employes would get an additional 15 cents per hour increase, plus another five cents within 18 months. The contract period would be for three years.

Deadline for balloting by union members is Thursday. Continental American, which

operates its transcontinental system through here to El Paso, had ceedings in event the negotiations fail. Company officials said that modernization of the system was terms could be reached. Continued operation without the modernization would not be possible, they contended. Operators on other sections of the Continental system had U.S. action could "plunge the come to terms, and observers be- world into the abyss of a new lieved that the offer would be accepted.

Buses were idled here July 1 when drivers brought them into the division terminal here. In the was aimed at President Nasser's Hammarskjold acknowledged he lies left today, including the wife

Highway Appeal Americans in Lebanon and that "we cannot, consistently with our concern and when Lebanon may

quate U.N. security measures are order and to defend itself against port the Big Spring Highway Developers Assn., has been encour-Although only about one-fourth

James C. Hagerty read the stateof the workers have reported so White House news conferences in far, those who have checked in are showing an unusually high per-He said afterward that three centage of memberships, said Joe Marine landing teams already Pickle, chairman of the Chamber were moving into Lebanon in the of Commerce Highway Commitvicinity of the capital, Beirut. Cly-il war has been raging there be-

The developers association encompasses the U.S. 87 Improvement Assn., the International 87 Highway Assn., and the U. S. 80 Highway Assn. Those who bethe strife-ridden Middle Eastern come members of the highway developers association automatically will be members of the three other three associations will be met by

90 Register

dent Chamoun made clear that he ed for the second six-week period considered an immediate United of summer school at Howard States response imperative if Leb- County Junior College Tuesday

Classes got under way this morning, said Ben Johnson, dean. Registration will continue through this week, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. for both day and evening classes. College officials urged prospective students to enroll as promptly as possible to avoid loss of class

Dr. Hunt Speaks On Master Plan

than others in a master plan for community development, Dr. W. A. Hunt told the Jaycees Monday. Addressing the junior chamber group at the Wagon Wheel, Dr. Hunt explained the importance of vision orderly development of the city and its environs. This would not only protect

property values and promote the health and safety of the city, he continued, but it could be a means tion, but he ordered a closed sesto benefit from sound master plan-Spring Monday-three degrees un- evaporative effect of the sun and ning than would those now in the Wednesday. der the scorching 106 recorded wind was an estimate that Lake prime of life, said Dr. Hunt. More-Sunday. Low last night was 74 de- J. B. Thomas would lose from 125 over, such planning would be done

Yanks Still Held

GUANTANAMO, Cuba (AP)

BULLETIN

American Businessmen Slain By Iraqi Mobs

WASHINGTON (P)-Two American businessmen have been reported killed by mob action in Baghdad, capital of Iraq, the State Department said today.

It reported some Western Europeans possibly also were killed in the outbreak of violence Monday in the revolt-torn capital. State Department press officer Lincoln White declined to give names of the Americans reported killed, saying the reports of the slayings were unconfirmed. But generally the information was considered in the State Department as being true.

White said a third American escaped after being beaten. White told a news conference that communications between the State Department and the embassy at Baghdad had been interrupted since Monday. He said the interruption was temporary and he hoped contact would be restored.

SOVIETS SOUND WARNING

U.N. Told Action To Save Lebanon

The United States told the U.N. anese rebels. today American forces were planned if an agreement within its thrown into the Middle East to Soviet Union had tried unsuccesssave tiny Lebanon and other pro- fully to oust the representative of Western governments from ruth- the overthrown Iraqi government less aggression.

The Soviet Union declared the world war."

made it clear to the 11-nation Se- uation. curity Council that the U.S. action American forces.

Sobolev reacted quickly with a charge that the U.S. move was a Iraqi government as rotten and The Baghdad radio reported ble to attend the school.

ernments

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) the U.A.R. had been aiding Leb-

Lodge took the floor after the from the Council. The move was launched by So-

viet Delegate-Arkady A. Sobolev as the 11-nation Council met in a hurriedly called session to deal Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge with the critical Middle East sit-

meantime, Continental passengers United Arab Republic. He insisted had received a cable from the and son of the ambassador. United States wanted urgent revolutionary government of Iraq Pan American World Airways U.N. action to make possible the naming a new delegate to replace in London had a report that the withdrawal of the newly landed Ambassador Abdul Majid Abbas. U.S. Embassy in Baghdad was Fee for the school, which will be He said, however, that he did not surrounded by rebels. The British run on a non-profit basis, is set at Soviet Ambassador Arkady A. consider the message as official. Embassy there was sacked and \$14 a month. A child must be Sobolev assailed the overthrown burned by the rebels Monday.

threat to peace. He submitted a said the Soviet Union does not again today that 70-year-old Prelating to Iraqi affairs.

ical situation in Lebanon, Iraq tation of Iraq delayed the sched- broadcasts had offered a price for taught in the California schools other pro-Western countries uled speech by U.S. Delegate Hen- his capture. He has been one of and in Christian Day Schools in was being stimulated and aided ry Cabot Lodge notifying the the West's best friends in the Illinois, by powerful outside forces, which Council that American Marines Middle East. were resorting to indirect aggres- had landed in strife-torn Lebanon. sion to overthrow legitimate gov- Abbas told newsmen before the meeting "I now take my instruc-He did not identify these forces tions from Amman," the capital except to repeat U.S. charges that of Jordan.

Mideast At A Glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS BEIRUT-First of 5,000 U.S. Marines ordered to Lebanon by

President Eisenhower land on Beirut beach and control Beirut Air-WASHINGTON-President says troops, requested by President

Chamoun of Lebanon, will safe-guard Americans and protect Leb-UNITED NATIONS-Security Council, in emergency session, fights off Soviet demand to unseat delegate of overthrown Iraqi

LONDON-Britain announces support of U.S. Marine landings, withholds its own troops, alerts bases and fleet.

BAGHDAD-Rebels say ousted Premier Nuri Said, variously reported dead and safe, was beaten to death by a mob; Iraqis held under tight curfew by new military regime. WASHINGTON-State Department says two U.S. businessmen

reported killed by mob in Baghdad. Senate Foreign Relations Committee orders searching inquiry into U.S. foreign policy in wake of NORFOLK, Va .- U.S. Atlantic Fleet placed on four hour alert basis; all leaves cancelled and personnel directed to return to their

ships; antisubmarine forces ordered to increase vigils.

Goldfine Requests Hearings Be Halted

Young men have more at stake ter on the idea.

The move marked the start of Goldfine's sixth day of testimony on charges that he got favored a broad program which would enagencies through his friendship Pace Speeds Up with presidential aide Sherman Adams. He and Adams deny this. Harris made plain he held no sympathy for Goldfine's surprise request for immediate court ac-

Young people would have longer lawyers argue the matter. Harris 25 such votes had been polled in rescheduled open hearings for the office of the Howard County The subcommittee has threatened to cite Goldfine for contempt Tuesday. for not answering 23 questions about his financial affairs. Gold-

> ing to do with the House inquiry into how regulatory agencies car-

WASHINBGON (AP) - Bernard | ing yesterday from a weekend at Goldfine's lawyers asked a House home, said he wasn't mad at anysubcommittee today to halt hear- body despite the subcommittee's ings, and take to a judge the fight threat to cite him for contempt over Goldfine's refusal to answer for refusing to answer 23 specific some questions. Chairman Oren questions last week. But he de-Harris (D-Ark) tossed cold wa- clined to say what reply he would give to new questions.

Absentee Voting

Forty-three absentee voters had balloted in the forthcoming primary election at close of business This represented a sharp pickup

Absentee voting closes next

Voters who are to be unable to

vote on July 26 are privileged to fine says the questions involve his take advantage of the opportunity private business and have noth- to cast absentee ballots.

109 At Lamesa

LAMESA - The temperature en route to Long Beach where | winds, fields, shrubs and pastures | ped alike by the wind which scat- | uled start of their release yester- | again today. Then Sears made the | soared to 109 degrees Monday for the second consecutive day. The The Boston millionaire, return- mark is a record for July here. been beaten to death by a meb.

Baghdad Embassy **Beseiged By Rebels**

off the 6th Fleet, little more than thrown the pro-Western govern-

ment of Iraq. The action came as the United European base. in New York to deal with threats to peace in this area. President troops will end when the Security measures necessary to maintain

international peace and security.' Eisenhower said Marines were sent at the request of Lebanese President Camille Chamoun to guard American lives and protect Lebanon against indirect agres-

12 landing craft at Khalde Beach just south of this revolt-torn capital. The landing craft came up to the beach from seven small warthe Marines marched off to School Plans ships which appeared offshore. Beirut's airport, which had been closed a few hours earlier, perhaps for the landing of troop carriers.

URGED TO LEAVE

U.S. Ambassador Robert Mc-Clintock urged the 2,500 Americans in Lebanon to leave the

dad, as was Nuri Said's body. The offer of a reward for Nuri played. Said had raised speculation that he was among friendly tribesmen and was stirring up resistance. Civil Trial May His friends in Beirut claimed His friends in Beirut claimed fighting was still going on in Close Wednesday Baghdad

Strong British and American eastern Mediterranean.

SUDDEN ORDERS

Fifteen ships of the U.S. 6th Fleet, including the 33,100-ton carrier Wasp, had left Naples on sudon the French Riviera and sailed: Other units had suddenly turned He has instructed the panel to at Phaleron Bay,

Britain had alerted 6,000 troops week.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)-The | at their bases in Britain for pos-Marines have landed in Lebanon. sible movement. The vanguard of 5,000, U.S. But Foreign Minister Selwyn Leathernecks ordered here by Lloyd told the House of Commons President Eisenhower waded that while Britain fully supports ashore today from landing craft American military action in Lebanon, British troops are not tak-24 hours after a revolt had over- ing part.

Big U.S. air transports were flown from the United States to a Nations Security Council gathered | President Chamoun, who has

been fighting off a pro-Nasser rebellion here for 67 days, asked for Eisenhower said U.S. use of the Western intervention after the revolt in Iraq tossed out the pro-Council "has itself taken the Western monarchy and premier. Communist radios in Eastern Europe warned that Western in-

an anti-imperialist storm in the entire Middle East.' Radio Budapest said "observers expect an Anglo-American intervention, as nonintervention would The first Marines landed from be tantamount to giving up the positions in the Middle East,"

tervention in Iraq "would unleash

The educational board of St. Paul's Lutheran Church met Monday evening at the church to formulate plans for a Christian Day

School to begin Sept. 2. Classes in kindergarten will be five years old by Sept. 1 to be eligi-

Enrollment is open to all; formal proposal calling on the recognize that the Arab Federa- mier Nuri Said had been beaten state system of education will be Council to demand the immediate tion gives Jordanian King Hus- to death by a mob. Earlier the followed with same books and supwithdrawal of the American forc- sein authority to issue orders re- radio had admitted its claims of plies used. Mrs. Wayne Dittloff. his death Monday were not true wife of the pastor of the church, Lodge told the Council the crit- The wrangle over the represen- and that he had escaped. These will be the instructor. She has

It is planned to serve a mid-Baghdad said Monday that morning lunch each day. On Sept. Crown Prince Abdul Ilah had 29, it was announced, there will been hanged on display in front be a meeting of the parents at of the Palace of Justice in Bagh- which time a club will be formed, and work of the pupils will be dis-

naval forces were moving into the Geedie Colbert versus Ellis Eubanks was nearly through with presentation of his case at noon

Judge Charlie Sullivan, presiding in 118th District court, said there was little chance the case would den orders, and 11 others hauled be completed Tuesday but that it in their sailors from shore leaves was possible it might be ended by noon Wednesday.

about from the Greek naval base be back in court at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. If the present case is British naval units were off completed by that time trial of the Cyprus in the eastern Mediter- second case on this week's civil ranean and others steamed out of docket will be started. The judge Malta. These included the carrier said there is no chance of completing more than two cases this



Key Figures

These three men in the foreground were once the "big three" in Iraq. Left to right are: Prince Abdul Ilah, Premier Nuri Said and King Faisal. Baghdad radio reported an army coup had over-thrown Faisal's government. A mob reportedly had killed Premier Nurl Said and Baghdad radio said Faisal's uncle, Abdul Ilah, had



Gesture Of Regard

Sherman Adams reads the citation accompanying the award of the Medal of Freedom to Lewis L. Strauss at a White House ceremony honoring the retiring chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission. President Eisenhower made the gesture to indicate his regard for Adams. In the background, from left, are John McCone, new AEC chairman; Strauss and President Eisenhower.

World's Only Surviving Quints Turn 15; Reunion In Store

Diligenti is letting them have one Since then they have seen each of their rare reunions in honor of other only during holidays. the occasion

The three Diligenti girls and two boys were due home today from their separate English boarding schools. Their birthday party will be a huge fiesta Saturday at the family's suburban estate, with relatives flocking to Buenos Aires from as far away as Italy and

The wealthy, strong-willed fath-

Coahoma Needs **Five Teachers**

COAHOMA - The school needs five teachers for the coming term. but Supt. H. L. Miller says they are hard to find. He wants a old immigrant. Now a wealthy, been taken in a zoo. I was afraid, coach, an assistant coach, a retired industrialist, he has been if they lived, they would be ruined woman PE instructor and two oth- able to ignore the hundreds of by the same publicity the Dionnes er teachers for the elementary commercial offers which brought and life in a goldfish bowl.

tions," he said, "but teachers with qualifications seem to be scarce." houses and will make two of them practice in Argentina. She had available for the coaches. The rent is \$5.00 a month for each room, with the average rental varying triplets, and multiple births were from \$20 to \$25.

The district is planning to build a new high school, a gymnasium and auditorium, but the projects are still in the planning stage. An independent engineering firm from Fort Worth is making an evaluation survey. After it is completed, the school board will decide on future action.

One problem, says Miller, is the need for more land, Unless the district can purchase additional acreage, new buildings would make

If the new high school is built, the old building would be converted into a junior high school for the seventh, eighth and ninth grades.

Weak Cold Front Moves Into State

By The Associated Press

A weak cold front sputtered into the Texas Panhandle Tuesday. It was expected to kick off some thunderstorms, but it didn't do much to the temperature. Dalhart, behind the front, was the coolest spot at dawn with 67 degrees. The dawn reading there Monday was 68.

Galveston was the warmest a dawn Tuesday with 84. Skies were generally

cloudy over Texas. Showers were forecast for but South Central Texas. Presidio was the hot spot Mon day with 116 degrees, Corpus Christi had the low maximum of

Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 6 p.m. Monday included Alpine .63 of an inch, Presidio .07, Galveston .03 and Wichita Falls .02.

Crop Duster Dies

PECOS, Tex. (AP)-John Martin, 35, of San Angelo was killed yesterday when his crop-dusting plane crashed. Police said the plane's engine failed and it crashed about 25 miles west of

Watchdog?

RATON, N.M. (AP)-Joe Richards of Borger, Tex., left his 175-pound Great Dane in his car while he stopped at a restaurant Sunday night. When he returned, a transistor radio was missing. So was the Great Dane.

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BUENOS AIRES (AP) - The er has firm ideas about rearing But she and Diligenti, then 44, world's only surviving quintuplets the quints. Six years ago he sent were not expecting anything unturned 15 today and Papa Franco | them off to five different schools.

> "They ganged up on us," he explained. "Their squad behavior meant they defied discipline and

> Now each of the youngsters has a separate circle of friends. They seem to be typical bright, unspoiled teen-agers.

parents' native tongue; Spanish; English; and a smattering of French. Some say they want to go to English colleges but one of the boys indicates he would like to attend a U.S. university. By name they are Franco, Car-

los Alberto, Maria Esther, Maria Cristina and Maria Fernanda. from Italy as a penniless 27-year- bern, people would think it had the Dionne quintuplets fortune

Mrs. Diligenti, then 41, went to the home of midwife Angelita The school district owns 10 Delfino for the birth, a common had three previous children, including one surviving member of frequent in her Roman family.

McElroy Returns To Face Crisis

HONOLULU A - Defense Secretary Neil McElroy, at Eniwe-tok to observe U. S. nuclear tests, is flying back at once to Washing-

McElroy, who arrived in the the present school grounds too test area Monday, had planned to stay until Friday. He cut short the visit because of the Middle East

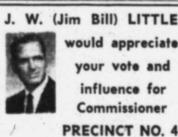
Mrs. Delfino delivered the first four babies within 20 minutes of each other but Maria Esther appeared an hour after the others. Two of the children almost died stoves to save them. The Argen- plane Sunday. tine Medical Review later praised

the midwife's work Diligenti kept the multiple birth a secret for eight months by registering only three of the babies and those in different offices, giving incorrect places of birth.

"I felt like a man with three legs," he explains, "You should have seen them. They weighed less than three pounds and were so ugly my wife fainted when she saw them. If anyone had taken a Diligenti came to Argentina picture of them when they were got

> A Buenos Aires society editor finally broke the story. After the news was out, some 12,000 letters poured in, most of them from the United States.

> "I don't know why Americans took such an interest," Diligenti "Why, when my mother finally got around to writing, she said, 'I hear your wife had quintuplets. I hope they are getting along all right,' and that's all."



1st Primary, July 26

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2 Laborers Die Climate Unhealthy In Earth Fall In Cuban Politics

wall of a deep sewer excavation crumbled yesterday and killed two laborers. The topenian died under an her fall of earth as he struggled to reach the trapped pair.

Hours later, toiling rescuers dug up the bodies of Charles Keg-ley, 40, Jonesboro, the foreman; ey, 49, Jonesboro, the foreman; Cloia J. Rose, 40, also of Jones-boro; and Johnnie Barnfill, 22, Harrisburg, Ark.

Kegley met a hero's death in trying to save his men. He was gency is being enforced. standing on a lip of the ditch, which was 3 feet wide and 18 feet deep, when the first cave in oc-

curred. working in the excavation to run. say why: All except Rose and Barnhill got

Willie Brown, 32-year-old Negro later: "Mr. Kegley grabbed a shovel and jumped in. We had versive movements.' practically gotten Barnhill dug out when the second cave-in happened. Mr. Kegley was completely covered.'

The second cave-in caught Brown too, burying him up to the neck. He was dragged out unharmed and insisted on taking a entombed men.

Kegley's wife and 18-year-old daughter stood weeping and praying at the edge of the 100--foot ditch as rescue workers tore at charged with the murder of 14- to be elected president because the mounds of clay which were soaked from recent rains. All the bodies were recovered before dark.

Dies Of Burns

STERLING, Colo. (AP)-Johnny Montana, 30, of Phoenix, Ariz., the killings he said were part of any corrective influence from out. at birth. The midwife improvised died yesterday of burns suffered a move to "depopulate the world." an incubator with hot water bot- when grasshopper spray ignited He is in a hospital with a bullettles, blankets and two kerosene as it was being loaded into a shattered foot suffered before he

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HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — Four elections. Cuba are starting to beat the established to arrange the Novembushes for votes in the elections ber voting, is permitting candi-

ber voting, is permitting candischeduled Nov. 3. dates to address public assemblies mary. The climate for campaigning whenever such authorization is isn't good. requested Sporadic rebel bombings, sabo-This is the lineup of candidates:

stituent Assembly in 1940.

of the Union Cubana party.

All four candidates are plug-

ging the general theme of work,

peace and progress.

tage, killings and the guerrilla Former Premier Andres Rivero war in Priente province still go Agueri, 53-year-old lawyer and Constitutional guarantees are port of President Batista and four slippended and a state of emerparties backing Batista's govern-

This means press, radio and television are heavily censored. Police can raid homes, arrest Cubans without a warrant, toss them The foreman yelled for 10 men into jail indefinitely and never Public assemblies are barred.

The government has virtually unmaintain order and crush "sub-But the government is deter-

Children's Deaths Bring Charges

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)- Beard-Rivero Aguero, Batista's candishovel to help dig for the three ed prospector Norman A. Foose date. is charged with two counts of murder in the fatal shooting of two tions will be fair and honest. Cuchildren. bans who try to be impartial say

> The former mental patient is Rivero Agueri is virtually certain year-old Eddie Cebada and his his opposition is divided. aunt Arlene Cebada, 12. They were shot to death in Cuba, N.M., Thursday.

Dist. Atty. Paul Robinson said Foose, 47, probably would be tried at the next term of District Court, scheduled to start Aug. 25. Foose has shown no remorse for was captured.

Baylor Prexy Likes Blakley

WACO (AP)-Dr. W. R. White, president of Baylor University, said yesterday he had voted ab- hour lookout. entee for William Blakley for senator in the Democratic pri-

how he voted in other contests. paint on the sleek hull of the lux-But he said he would make a urious craft. statement at a future date if the historian, has the personal sup-need arose.

Dr. Ramon Grau San Martin is 76 and was president from 1944 to as an American citizen. I consid-1948. He is the choice of the Cu- er freedom of speech and the Gabor, assuming, as did everyone ban Revolutionary Autentico par- press another right to which I am entitled. "Since some of my colleagues the yacht.

Carlos Marquez Sterling, backed by the Free People's party, is a already have exercised their right limited authority to take what- shrewd, 58-year-old lawyer who by coming out publicaly for anmember of the work crew, said ever action it deems necessary to served as president of Cuba's Con- other candidate. I believe it is appropriate and fair for me to announce my choice. I feel kindly Alberto Salas Amaro, 43, is a toward both candidates for the long-time journalist and nominee Senate personally, but politically my convictions lead me to support Outside of the Cubans actively former Sen. Blakley. His wide working in the parties, little inexecutive success and political terest has been demonstrated philosphy appeal to me. Probably most Cubans think the.

"I am not speaking for any election already is in the bag for institution or organization which I am connected." Batista has promised the elec-

Trujillo Wakes Up To A Prank

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (AP)-Gen. Rafael Trujillo Jr.'s already gleaming yacht sported a fresh coat of paint today. Also a 24-

Crewmen slapped the paint on in a hurry yesterday to cover up the words, "Zsa Zsa Slept Here," which someone lettered in red

The sign painter apparently worked from a small boat that slipped in unnoticed. First inkling His statement on the Senate Trujillo had of the prank was when a boatload of news photog-"I have just exercised my right raphers drew alongside to take

pictures In Hollywood, actress Zsa Zsa else that the sign referred to her, said she had never slept aboard

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By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

works for my husband has been says he'd like to meet me, too, aged son supposedly on the salary my husband pays her. I sat down him. Have you any suggestions? and figured it all out and I doubt very much if she can pay her rent, drive a car and dress the way she does on what he pays her. To be blunt I think either my husband is paying her more than he says or else he is helping her out with extra money. Should I go to her and ask her for an accounting? Everytime I see this clothes horse I do a slow burn.

do a slow burn than to accuse an gone wrong for me and I'd take ing. There was no fighting in her DEAR SUSPICIOUS: Better to innocent woman and make an ash my life if I had the nerve. My area. of yourself. You can air your suspicions to your husband but leave her strictly alone.

DEAR ABBY: We are asking your advice on how to keep the good will of customers and keep clean merchandise after teenagers try on everything in store

DEAR CLERKS: Teen-agers are NOT the only ones who "try on everything in the store" just for the fun of it. Many adults who have no intention of buying (and should know better) do the same thing. That's just one of the costs of business. A successful sales person must have the patience of Job and also be a good

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow, 53, and am interested in remarry- rooms. Buy an extension cord for ing. Different friends of mine have the record-changer or else move said to me, "You should meet it into the living room. Charlie " I would love to meet Charlie because everyone says we are just right for each other, but ABBY in care of The Big Spring I have never met him. Different | Herald. Enclose a self-addressed people have told me that they stamped envelope.

DEAR ABBY: A divorcee who | have told Charlie about me and he on my mind lately. She is support- but so far nobody has gotten us ing her aged mother and teen- together. I am sick of hearing

WANTING TO MEET CHARLIE time you see one of those "You ought to meet Charlie" characters, tell them you are ready and furnish the coin for the phone call. He who hesitates is lost.

DEAR ABBY: To begin with please don't tell me to see my clergyman because I don't have SUSPICIOUS WITH CAUSE any. I am 29 years old and have nothing to live for. Everything has troubles would fill this whole page but a man is not supposed to cry. of his home was hit in the abdo-That is for women and weaklings.

I am in good health, but what good is a healthy body when you are looking forward to the peace that comes only with death? PRAYING FOR THE END

DEAR PRAYING: Twenty-nine -a healthy body and NOTHING DISGUSTED CLERKS to live for? Unfortunately your mind is not as healthy as your body. The very fact that you wrote me a letter proves that you want to be mentally healthy. Go to a psychiatrist at once; if you can't afford one, call your local MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIA- this picture: TION or wire me in care of The Big Spring Herald. Good luck.

CONFIDENTIAL TO UPSET MOTHER: Young ladies do NOT entertain young men in their bed-

For a personal reply, write to

Ike Chooses U.N. In Mideast Crisis

Middle East-the United Nations. | Charter as legal authority.

The other three include the President's Middle East resolution approved by the Senate in Feb- tions to act militarily in self-deruary 1957, the Baghdad Pact fense. and the 1950 U.S.-British-French Under the President's Middle

prise that he chose the U.N. The Eisenhower administration at tempts to cope with world crises: first the United Nations, exhaustively exhaustively, and then other

means if necessary. date in the 51/2 years of the ad- Baghdad Pact member although ministration, it has usually found it belongs to virtually all its comthat the U.N. was as far as it

In this case-the military coup of preserving the peace of the just what this cooperation would

And it was convenient, because agenda item. All that was neces-

ready under U.N. scrutiny.

WASHINGTON (AP)-President, sible other U.S. action, outside the Eisenhower has chosen one of four Security Council. If this were de- streets. possible legal instruments for U.S. cided upon, the United States moves in the newly wrought-up could cite Article 51 of the U.N.

> This section of the charter recognizes the right of member na-

East resolution, U.S. troops could be sent only to counter outright Communist-controlled military aggression. There is no evidence as

The U.S. commitment under the Baghdad Pact is even more cloud-In almost every foreign crisis to ed. The United States is not a mittees, including the Military

Even if the United States were which ousted pro-West King Fai- a Baghdad Pact member, mili- and friends of the university are sal's regime in Iraq-the Presi- tary action would not be auto- currently under way in Abilene, dent turned to the U.N. Security matic in any case. All the pact's Council. This figured because, un- action clause promises is "cooper- Angelo, Sweetwater, Hamlin and der the U.N. Charter, the Council ation." It says the member states Eastland. Campaigns will open is charged with the responsibility will work out among themselves this week in Knox City and Ballin-

The 1950 tripartite declaration Monday night at Knox City and the Council already had before it originally promised that the Friday night at Ballinger. the problem of revolt-torn Leba- United States, Britain and France non. It was not necessary to brave would see that the Middle East's Cisco, Albany and Breckenridge a possible Soviet veto by trying military balance was maintained were named, to get Iraq inscribed as a new with neither Arabs nor Israelis H-SU is conducting a campaign getting too much. But it has been for \$1.5 million for the erection of sary was to treat the new Mid- practically a dead letter since a new \$500,000 chapel auditorium dle East disturbance as a broad- Britain and France, virtually and a \$1 million student center. ening of the area's difficulties al-ready under U.N. scrutiny. | working behind the back of the United States, invaded the Suez a chapel. Behrens Chapel was de-

Hangs Over The Playground

By EDWIN SHANKE

BEIRUT (AP)-You walk, ride, shop, work and play in the shadow of death every minute in this DEAR WANTING: The next Lebanese capital of half a million inhabitants.

> Shooting and bombing have changed life for happy-go-lucky Lebanon, the Middle East's vacation land

Here are a few examples of what can happen:

A stray bullet hit a woman in the shoulder while she was walking to church one Sunday morn-

A child playing on the terrace men by a glancing bullet. A streetcar taking students from

school was blown to bits. Bombs have dealt sudden death and injury to many housewives shopping in vegetable and fruit bazaars.

A shopkeeper daring to open doors despite the rebel-called can expect a dynamite strike bomb any time. He frequently keeps his shutter halfway down. A stroll along one block of a neighborhood shopping street gave

Dynamite bombs have blasted the butcher shop. The hardware store has not

opened since the rebellion began. The barber gives a quick shave. The shop is closed most of the

The grocer opens mornings there is no fighting. The laundry and the goldsmith never open.

The dairy proprietor comments, 'Normally I take 40 to 50 Lebanese pounds daily. Now, if I make 10 pounds (\$3.20) L'm the happiest man in the street.

Thousands of customers have left the city. Movers seem to be the only businessmen cashing in. Pushcart peddlers seem to be doing good business. Housewives prefer to wait for them rather than risk going through the

Beaches along the Mediterranean are still crowded during the

The curfew has forced a shutdown of movies, night clubs and

Beirut is still brightly lighted at night but there is hardly a stir trol. Shots rattle out periodically. Armored car searchlights scan

H-SU Fund Drive Moves In Strike

ABILENE - The Hardin-Simmons University financial campaign is now in full swing throughout this West Texas area.

Fund drives among ex-students

Campaign workers in Eastland,

Officials have not ruled out pos- Canal area in the fall of 1956. stroyed by fire last November.

Death Shadow Iraq Coup Deals **Blow To Hashemites**

BEIRUT (AP) — The Baghdad | Old King Hussein of Hejaz was coup has dealt a hard blow to the accused of growing rich at the ex-Hashemite family who have sat pense of Moslem pilgrims who on four different Arab thrones poured into Mecca annually. since World War I.

only two thrones left, occupied by ists because of their close ties 23-year-old cousins. There was with the British. Faisal II in Iraq and Hussein in Hussein may not have his see sinated by embittered Palestine ago long and the Hashemites once Arab refugees. more will be unemployed.

been eight Hashemite kings, reigning in the Moslem holy city of Mecca as well as in Damascus, Amman and Baghdad

Faisal's great-grandfather Hussein, a white-bearded camel-riding patriarch, led the 1916 revolt against the Ottoman Empire and reigned in Hejaz, eastern Arabia, with his capital in Mecca. He once claimed to be king of all the Arabs but couldn't make his claim stick. His son Ali succeeded him in Hejaz until the fierce Bedouin hordes of Ibn Saud threw him out

in 1925. Ali's two brothers, Abdullah and Faisal I, moved out of Arabia to thrones farther north which the British gave them.

Abdullah moved in a camel caravan to Jordan and pitched his black Bedouin tents on the site of the future capital. Amman. Abdullah was assassinated while praying in a mosque in Jerusalem

He was succeeded on the Jordan throne by his mentally ailing son, Talal, Talal was deposed in 1952 after doctors judged him insane. Young Hussein, Talal's son, assumed the throne the next year, when he reached the age of 18. He has narrowly escaped assassination more than once but has managed to hang on so far.

Abdullah's brother Faisal claimed the throne of Syria immediately after World War I. The French army drove him out after short reign in Damascus.

At the time the British sought to give Iraq a measure of independence and put Faisal on the throne in Baghdad in 1921. He died a natural death and was succeeded by his son Ghazi. Ghazi was killed in an auto accident in 1939 and was followed by his son, Faisal II, then only 4.

Although they spearheaded the Arab struggle for independence from the Turkish empire, the Hashemites have never been popular in the Arab world.

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In Jordan and Iraq the family Until yesterday, the family had was unpopular with Arab national

King Abdullah was accused of Jordan, If the rebel army leaders conniving with Israel in the partiduction at 1,245,593,800 barrels in Iraq can make their blow stick, tion of Palestine. He was assas- compared to 1,438,783,400 a year

heavy reliance on the West.

Daily Average Oil **Production Rises**

TULSA, Okla. (AP)-Daily average crude production increased 55,885 barrels to 6,435,825 the week ended July 12, the Oil and

Texas accounted for well over the net gain, climbing 59,150 bar-rels to 2,406,100 New Mexico was All the p up 9,825 to 276,400.

Oklahoma fell 8.900 barrels to The Journal estimated 1958 pro-

Young Hussein and Faisal have Other increases were in Louisi-ana, up 2,625 barrels to 814,300, Since World War I there have been assailed because of their op- and Colorado, 300 to 132,300. position to President Nasser and Arkansas feli 100 barrels to 75.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, July 15, 1958 3 Polio Epidemic

Hits Indian Tribe

BROWNING, Mont. (AP) -A 13th polio victim was reported today as new health measures were begun to halt an epidemic of the disease in the Blackfeet Indian

All the polio cases have been diagnosed within the past 13 days. Nine of them are paralytic. A 3year-old girl died of the disease Saturday.

Doctors have given the first of a series of three Salk vaccine inoculations to more than 3,000 reservation inhabitants and townspeople here. Indian Health Service officials ordered a massive community cleanup and DDT spraying program this week.

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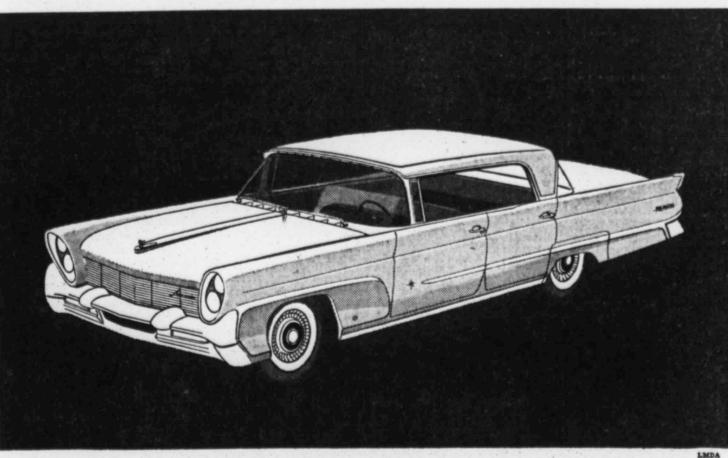
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Most of the fun being poked at Texas for being relegated to second in size by Alaska is good natured, but now and then a commentator lets his mask slip and his long-suppressed feelings toward Texas breaks through. (Nobody kids Texans about their expansive speech habits more than Texans themselves.)

A columnist in the Los Angeles Mirror-News, Paul V. Coates, belongs to the rough-'em-up school of raillery. He sneers that Texans have been "sick" for a long time, the term "sick" being currently in use as a euphemism for insane. He lectures them for being loud in talk, flashy in clothes, and suffering from constant dizziness. A Texan's favorite device to gain attention, says Coates, is to walk up to strangers "and blurt expansively": "I'm from the biggest state in the Un-

ion, suh. Texas. Do you detect a slight odor of exaggeration there? Remember, it's supposed to be a typical Texan the young man is

But when Brother Coates undertakes to recite facts he gets sadly out of his ele-

"Before yesterday," he writes, "Texans boasted of their 800-mile-long Rio Grande. Alaska has the Yukon-1,300 miles long."

Better look again, Bud; the Yukon is 2,300 miles long, and the Rio Grande is 2,000. Why, you naughty boy, the Rio Grande is the longest river in the U.S. of A. next to the Mississippi-Missouri complex; 1,100 miles of it touches Texas.

There would be little or no Los Angeles without the Colorado River; it is only 1,360 miles long. Texas' own Colorado is 840, its Brazos is 870, and its Red River is 1.018. California's mighty Sacramento is a magnificent 382. New York's Hudson 360, the Ohio 981. The Arkansas 1,450 and the Columbia 1,270.

When you speak of distances, Buster, don't pop off in the presence of Texans. They'll call you every time.

But the oddest angle of the Coates opus is the fact that anybody from in and around Los Angeles should undertake to poke fun at Texans for their bragging.

Long ago, Texans took off their hats and made a profound bow to Southern California, realizing they had become a second-best in the face of all that hot air rising from the City of the Angels. And can you imagine anything funnier

than a Southern Californian criticizing Texans for their attire? May the saints preserve us!

Housing Figures Spell More Demand

Maj. Marvin E. Lindemann, housing officer at Webb AFB, released the results of a survey he conducted recently among personnel at the base. The results are most interesting.

For example: There are 1,441 Webb families already living in Big Spring in accommodations ranging from good to poor. Another 137 families would reside here if they only could find adequate quarters. Three score families are happily situated in Coahoma. Stanton and other surround-

ing communities. Breaking the figures down another way, Maj. Lindemann disclosed that 249 of the families are headed by regular officers, 201 by student officers, 475 by non-commissioned officers, and 406 by airmen. These reflect a wide range in housing demands, both as to type and price.

But any way you take it, the picture adds up to this fact: The Capehart housing project adjacent to Webb AFB will hardly whip the housing problem, even if they became available tomorrow (six months to a year is more likely), we still wouldn't have a backlog of good housing. Something like 1,200 families would still look to Big Spring for housing.

And when the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron begins moving in next month, Maj. Lindemann's 137 families desiring housing will swell rapidly.

So once more, we appeal to anyone who has an apartment or a house which can be refurbished, remodelled so as to make it available for renting-or to make it more rentable-please, please do this as promptly as possible.

News Analysis West Must Intervene In Iraq

By BOB SMITH

The importance of international situations is often helped by study of a world atlas. A glance at a map of the Middle East, in light of the Iraqi revolt, is enough to send a shudder into most any well-informed person.

The West finds itself with a choice of the lesser of two evils: if the Baghdad revolt succeeds, it spells the end of the West's influence in the Mideast, and the incorporation of all the Arab nations into Nasser's United Arab Republic; but if the West intervenes, there is a very real danger of setting off a shooting war between

the United States and the Soviet Union. And that shooting war, once it develops, might not be contained as was the Korean War-it could grow, as wars tend to do, into that all-out war which may mean the death of the human race.

The U.A.R., in its drive to unite all Arab countries into one nation, now holds the strategic advantage, as a glance at the map will show. The U.A.R's Syrian province is located just above Iraq. whence troops by the hundreds could be poured toward Baghdad. Jordan, which is federated with Iraq, faces a difficult and dangerous task in sending relief columns to Baghdad, for Syria outflanks the broad desert over which Jordanian troops would have to travel; moreover, Jordan has a restive, pro-Nasser population and not very many troops could be detached from home.

Turkey or Persia, co-members with Iraq in the Baghdad Pact, both stand in good positions to intervene: Turkey sits directly over the Syrian border, and Persia just across from Baghdad and Iraq's population centers, in neither case with broad deserts between. Russia, however, sits above both Turkey and Persia, and any move by either of those two nations leaves their Russian borders open to invasion.

The key to intervention in Iraq seems to lie with Syria instead of Egypt, for these two member provinces of the U.A.R. are separated by land and by sea, with Egypt's ancient enemy, Israel, guarding the land approaches to the Jordan-Iraq federation. The U.S. Sixth Fleet would

have no difficulty cutting the sea route. With the revolt accomplished in Baghdad and Jordan unable to move, intervention would seem the only alternative; yet, the Soviet Union is not likely to stand idly

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by and allow a potential victim to be jerked from its grasp. The Soviets will back down only if faced with a brutally strong and united front from the Western Alliance, for the Soviets will not risk an all-out war.

If the Iraqi revolt is consolidated, it conjures up the so-called border principle. This factor in geopolitics was what caused the downfall of Czechoslovakia; that nation was not invaded by the Russians, but was simply pressured into non-resistance to an internal coup by the presence of massed Russian armies at her borders.

The border principle as applied to the Iraqi revolt looks like this: With the fall, of Iraq, Jordan finds herself surrounded by enemies and must give way. Kuwait and Saudi Arabia, in their turn, faced with troop concentrations and pro-Nasser sympathies at home, fall to the advancing wave of Arab nationalism. Beseiged Lebanon, of course, is long gone.

A victory by Dictator Nasser in the East would raise two more threats. The politically most explosive is an advance to the west, through North Africa, to come to the aid of Algeria's rebels. The other danger contains the most horror: that of a united Arab nation turning its full strength upon the tiny nation of Israel. Should Israel fall, the avenging Arab hordes could not be counted upon to treat their bitterest enemies with equanimity. The world might well witness a massacre worse than that in Hungary.

There is no danger of either Turkey or Persia falling into Nasser's snare; these two nations have retained their nationalities while accepting the religion of Mohammed, and cannot in any way be described as Arab.

To sum it up, the West must intervene at the risk of war with the Soviet Union, if we are not to be thrown bodily out of the Middle East.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

Five months ago-in January-the suit by 13 rank-and-file Teamsters to block the seating of James Hoffa as president of their union was settled by a court-approved compromise.

These monitors were directed to oversee a self-cleanup by the union and to keep an eye on its current operations. Little has been heard about their activities since, except the appointment of a well-known firm of auditors to examine the union's books. Now the monitors have disclosed their first comprehensive action.

They are securing from the Senate Rackets Committee a list of all Teamster officials with criminal records. They have ordered two officials of a Philadelphia local to post heavy bond pending hearings, have directed a New York local not to skip regular business meetings during the summer, and have set aside an election in a Springfield, Missouri, local until satisfied the democratic rights of

candidates will be safeguarded. The Teamsters Union, since expulsion by the AFL-CIO, has confounded predictions. Instead of seeking conflicts it has avoided them; instead of raiding other unions it has sought to cement friend-

Neither the union's president, James Hoffa, nor its leadership in general is exactly starry-eyed. It might be as possible to weaken the AFL by wooing its dissident elements as by fighting its loyal ones. Such conduct represents likely more self-interest than sudden enlightenment. But whatever the motivation from the viewpoint of the public peace looks

better than war. -CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR



Wrapped Up!

liquors, for 35 years. He says it

and each year has been more

For more than two decades he

has been an authority on the mar-

tini, a drink which he regards as

"Martini drinking is a wild for-

"The reason I believe there will

"Certainly a man in his own

It could be, of course, that Dr.

"Most people think they get a

drier martini by increasing the

quantity of gin or vodka," he said.

'But this isn't necessarily so.

Sometimes they stir the ice so

Here is his recipe for the per-

"Put many ice cubes in the mix-

"The martini will be dry-and

Dr. Gallizio is firmly set person-

served in wine vinegar. In my

everyone, mind you-only in my

own martini. Heaven forbid, you

might get an olive in which the

One would think that after 35

years of thoughtful sipping, an

oenologist might have a few en-

lightening secrets about the com-

"I bet in all my life I did not

have more than three or four

times a hangover-a severe one,'

said Dr. Gallizio, "I have never

"I think there is practically

nothing to do for the hangover-

except maybe take a cold shower,

DePUE, Ill. (A)-Farmer Forrest

McKenney has the most likely con-

living horse in the country."

tender for the title of the "oldest

His Shetland pony, "Dolly," now

toothless and crippled, is 60 years

of age, well past the usual life

span for horses which is in the

20s. "Gip" Pierson identified Dol-

ly as the same pony his father

purchased as a 2-year-old when

Pierson now is in his late 60s.

He made positive identification by

a scar above the Shetland's eye,

resulting from a cut he sewed to-

gether when he was a youngster.

Free Lance Lawmen

PHOENIX, Ariz. (A)-Sheriff L.

C. Boies has turned down an offer

of help from two prospective law-

tion and we need your permission

The two jailers are 13 and 10.

Sheriff Boies thanked them for

their interest and promised to send

a deputy to show how they can

be of help but said he's happy with

to put people in our jail."

"We are starting a police sta-

men. They wrote him:

his present jail system,

McKenney said.

Dolly now eats mostly grass,

Pierson started school at age 6

black coffee and a massage."

Horsey Tale

made a profound study of it.

mon hangover. But no.

oil had become a bit rancid."

"I am not against the olive for

opinion that is best of all.

long it becomes too watered."

is a very rewarding profession,

golden than the one before.

one of the finest.

Hal Boyle

A Return To Martini Sanity

NEW YORK (AP) -A happy swing away from the present 9- as volatile as the products he oenologist sees a return to sanity to-1 martini and back toward the studies, has been an oenologist, or in at least one pattern of Ameri- normal 3-to-1 ratio," said Dr. professional student of wines and Frank Gallizio.

"I believe there will be a Dr. Gallizio, 55, Turin-born, and

World Of Science

Dangerous Cancer Electricity

By ALTON BLAKESLEE LONDON (AP) — British scientists have found a curious and among other reports to today's martini is that they are being apparently dangerous electricity session of the cancer congress: drunk in the home now as much

The healthy cells stick together and don't go wandering off But cancer cells seem to develop strong negative electric charges.

elsewhere in the body.

This electrical action was de- Mitomycin C, an antibiotic dis- wife-or both. search Institute in London.

growing in tissue culture. The cells able for human use, are kept alive and growing in glass tubes or plates.

ingly strong negative charges as this blood cancer. Females ordicame more invasive or able to old and the males when 305 days spread, the scientists said. The old. negative charge became stronger The males of this strain fight than that of healthy cells. The but if kept from fighting they die cancer cells could be made to as early as the females. Those chemicals which carry a positive months longer on an average.

plain the chemical nature of of adrenalin, according to Dr. changes taking place on the sur- Paul Lemonde of the University face of cancer cells. It might of Montreal,

est, full of different individualeven prove useful as a method ists," he observed. be a return to the normal 3-to-1

The experimental Actinomycin D produced a slight but definite improvement in about home would hardly make his wife a fifth of 54 patients with various a 9-to-1 drink. It is far too strong" forms of cancer. The benefits were This could make them repel oth- temporary, reported Doctors C. T. er cells, so they move about free- C. Tan and Joseph H. Burchenal Gallizio overrates the chivalry of ly and spread to start cancers of the Sloan-Kettering Institute in the American husband, or under-New York. rates the capacity of the average

scribed in a report to the covered in Japan, and several seventh International Cancer Con- other drugs can cure leukemia in gress by E. J. Ambrose and G. mice which is caused by virus, Easty of the Chester Beatty Re- Sloan-Kettering Doctors Kanematsu Sigura and C. Chester Stock They have been studying cells said. The drug is not yet avail-

Mice that fight win a defense against leukemia. This happens in fect 3-to-1 martini: The cancer cells gained increas- a strain of mice susceptible to er. Pour in the vermouth and gin a tumor developed and as it be- narily die when they are 270 days or vodka, and let it filter down slowly through the ice. Then stir

once or twice quickly, and pour. have a minimum of water. stick together by adding certain males allowed to fight live two ally against the addition of olive (it gives an oily flavor) or lemon

Fighting perhaps stimulates the peel (it changes the entire char-The research is helping to ex- adrenal gland and the production acter of the drink). "I prefer a small pearl onionbut only one-in the martini," he said, judiciously. "But- even better is a tiny green pepper pre-

TODAY'S 2-MINUTE MYSTERY



THE CASE OF THE JADE MONKEY

Eighth of a series

by Donald J. Sobol

"The Staffords were known to be in reduced circumstances. Owed

everybody," said Henderson, the insurance investigator. "The \$10,000 they'll collect on the shattered art treasure will save their scalps.' Then it's your conviction the jade monkey was deliberately broken?" asked Haledjian. 'Of course, but I can't budge

the eye-witness, Mrs. Endicott. She's the Staffords' neighbor and closest friend. "A few moments before the

alleged 'accident,' Mrs. Endicott received a box containing a mink coat. It was her first fur, and since it was a warm August day, she went directly upstairs to unpack and hang it in the storage "The window next to the storage

closet," continued the insurance man, "is the only one in her house which has a view into the Staffords' bedroom. After hanging the coat, Mrs. Endicott heard Mrs. Stafford scream and saw her neighbor stumble into the jade monkey. It sailed through the open bedroom window and. shattered on the patio below. "The fur company's driver noted the Endicott delivery was

made at 3:30 p.m. About a minute later, he heard Mrs. Stafford scream. Rushing from the truck, he saw the fragments of the jade monkey, and both women at their windows. "As it was a warm August

day," interrupted Haledjian, "why wasn't there a screen on the Stafford window?" "It was being repaired. That was the first angle I investigated. About the only thing I've

got to go on is the hunch Mrs.

Endicott is lying for her friend.

"I should take the matter to

court before paying," agreed Haledjian. "And make sure you have several women on the jury. WHAT DID HALEDJIAN MEAN BY THE LAST REMARK?



The jade monkey sailed through the open window and crashed on the patio

below. on and purr over it. into storage, She would try it mink would ever put it directly No woman receiving her first

through it. women would instantly see money, Haledilan realized other plot to collect the insurance substantiate Mrs, Stallord's the only window where she could Mrs. Endicott's presence at

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my bed looking at me. named

Around The Rim

Hard Choice Of A Lucky Man

'You're pretty lucky," he said, tersely. "What happened to you last night may be one of the best things that possibly could

have befallen you.' I didn't think so at the time. It seemed to me that morning about

the worst misfortune that I had ever en-"Lucky?" I snorted. "Lucky to have a heart attack? You got a funny idea of

what's lucky." My doctor was not impressed by my vehemence. "Yes," he said. "Lucky. That is lucky

if you have enough sense to fully realize what has happened to you and what you will have to do hereafter." He pointed out that I had been bearing down a lot too hard at my job and at a

lot of activities outside my job for a good "I've been watching you for a long time," he said. "I know what you've been doing." He paused. "You're going to live

over this attack and there's no reason why you can't go right on living for a long long time. Of course, a lot depends "If you have any sense, you'll cut out a

lot of this hurrying around you've been doing. You'll quit working half around the clock. You'll quit worrying about so many details and you'll let others do a lot of jobs that you've been thinking nobody could do but yourself. You'll do a lot of resting and you'll have to face up to the fact that a lot of strenuous things you've always done and liked to do are no longer

He stepped to the hospital window and Four years ago this morning, my doctor stood looking out on the bright summer came into my hospital room and stood by

"Of course," he said, "you don't have to cut out any of these things I've

"The only thing about that is-if you don't, you'll be a dead man before very long.

After he had left the room, I did a lot of very serious thinking. I stared out the window at the green trees on the street; the bright sun reflected on the pavement.

I thought how really fine the world was-what a tremendous lot of fun there was in being alive. I asked myself how it would be to cut

out so many things I had been accustomed to doing. Then I said to myself:

"I have two very clear-cut choices. I certainly do not intend to take the second of those choices. I want to hang around this earth alive just as long as I can. So, that settles it."

On each July 15 since then, I recall that scene in that gloomy little hospital room and I hear what the doctor told me. The four years since that date have

been pleasant enough. They have not been fundamentally different from the years before. In fact, they have been better-I have learned to accept the slower tempo that was demanded. I have thrown a lot of pointless worry about matters I can't really help out the window.

And I believe that, all things considered, that the doctor was right.

I think that what happened to me may have been lucky after all.

-SAM BLACKBURN

Marquis Childs

Russia Impresses Eastern Neighbor

STALINGRAD - It is on the constant stream of visitors from the uncommitted countries of the Middle East, Asia and Africa that the achievement of the Soviet Union in constructing new cities and new industries has its greatest impact.

The Westerner brings with him certain questioning doubts. He is inclined to look at the flaws and to wonder how long this intensive effort can be sustained and what its cost will be for the long pull.

But the guest from India or Egypt or Ghana sees that a country which 40 years ago had a backward and largely illiterate peasant population, comprising up to 80 per cent of the total, has today industrial production of an advanced order. The tractor plant here, with its 30,000 employes on three shifts, rebuilt immediately after the war, sells tractors to

India and China. The delegations from the uncommitted countries are keenly aware that the problem of a backward peasantry is very much with them. The lesson plainly is that if Russia can overcome it, then they can, too, and in the same way that it has been done here-through communism.

were given the full treatment during a three-week visit. Nepal is a small country adjacent to Tibet and India, with a people who live an almost primitive agricultural life. But it is of great importance and the honors shown the King and Queen and their extensive entourage could not have been greater if they had

Recently the King and Queen of Nepal

been monarchs of a major power. Their tour illustrates the great pains the Russians take not only with royalty but with all visitors whom they want to impress. This was not a matter merely of a show in Moscow with a Kremlin reception and then sending them on their way with an escort for a sightseeing trip. On the main streets in each of the half dozen cities they visited. Nepalese flags were displayed with the flags of the U.S.S.R., and the highest authorities received them with honors at each stop. The royal pair spent two and a half days at Stalingrad. They were shown the schools, theaters, the tractor plant and, of course, the great power dam being constructed on the other side of the Vol-

ga. While they may have felt at times

that their hosts were relentless-when the

full treatment is planned, then you get

the full treatment-but coming from their

capital of Katmandu, which has altered its ways little if at all over the centuries. they must have seen in this reconstructed city a vision of the future.

After the Nepalese came a delegation from Iceland, and at the same time East Germans and part of an Indian trade delegation were going the rounds. The new Intourist Hotel in Stalingrad is one of the best in the Soviet Union, with every-

thing spick and span. The major stress in this highly organized effort is on Asia. One sees visitors from India everywhere. They come in delegations representing youth, sports, trade. Their pictures appear in the newspapers and they are whirled from place to place in big black Zis limousines. This, it is hardly necessary to add, is very flattering, particularly when your host is picking up the bills. All the resources of the state are available for an investment in hospitality that is calculated to pay

handsome dividends. As with so much that is happening in Russia, it is not difficult to project the curve of the future on the basis of what has already come to pass. It is a safe guess that this drive to win friends and influence people by the guided-tour meth-

od is only in its beginning phase. Many areas still in the early construction or reconstruction stage are outof-bounds for foreign visitors. As additional centers are opened up, the grand tour will be extended to take in more man-made wonders marked with the Communist label.

On the Ungara River in Siberia, a hydroelectric power development with an installed capacity of 3,200,000 kilowatts. far larger than that under way at Stalingrad or the completed development at Kuibyshev, is being built. Projected for the Yenisei is a station of six million kilowatts.

When these giants are in operation a few years hence, with the power output of the Soviet Union more than tripled over the total for 1954, they will be stellar attractions for the visiting delegations.

The well-trained guides pour out an endless flow of statistics, usually in the language of the visitor, no matter how obscure that language may be. They would have an improbable sound if it were not for the fact that before his eyes are tangible accomplishments in stone and steel.

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Inez Robb

Here's A Vote For The Corn Tassel

Ever since I can remember, there's been a wrangle going on in and out of Congress over the choice of a national flower for the United States of America. The War of the Roses ain't a patch on our

Seems to me this fight is especially recurrent during the dog days, and the front is fairly lively at the moment. The row, as usual, is between the ladies, who want America to be represented by a real refined, genteel hothouse posy and some horny-handed Congressman who feels the U.S. A. ought to be represented

flowery fight.

by a native American blossom. Rep. Walter H. Judd (R., Minn.) has just come out four-square for the corn tassel in opposition to the Garden Division of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, who are rooting for the rose in Congressional hearings. (Oh, yes, son, this is a country that has Congressional hearings on everything from legislative oversight to floral insight.)

So without further equivocation, I wish to cast my vote for the corn tassel and its fearless sponsor, Rep. Judd.

Let us now state the case for the corn tassel, as native to this great land as the Indians who first cultivated it, and as widely honored as that statesman, Sen. Jack S. Phogbound himself. Beneath its verdant fronds that deepen into gold in bounteous autumn, grows a succulent food for man and beast. And drink, too. Beside the corn tassel-a unique, 110

per cent American manifestation of nature-the rose is a frivolous Marie Antoinette type. A man could starve to death in a florist shop, but put him in a corn

patch and life-and he-will assume new proportions.

And if the ladies have the nerve to bring up the subject of beauty, what is so beautiful as a corn field in early August with a soft breeze rippling its emerald richness? What is more beautiful than that same field in September when the sun has ripened it to pure gold and turned the great Midwest into an endless Fort Knox? What is more enchanting than the heaped-up topazes when the corn is in the shock and the stubble is like unto the pavements of Heaven? Some years ago, the ladies objected

vigorously to the sunflower as a national emblem. Too common, they said, and added that it lacked class. But I ask you, what is purtier than field of black-eyed susans by a country roadside on a hot, drowsy August day? The ladies had spasms when goldenrod was suggested as a national flower. A

common weed! they cried in anguish. And in view of the number of persons who suffer from hay fever when in the presence of this beautiful flower, it was undoubtedly best to consign it to outer darkness. But what, may I ask, of the legion of

Americans who suffer violently from rose fever? Are not they as worthy of consideration as those who suffer from golden-

The corn tassel is obviously the people's choice. I have never yet heard of anyone who suffers from corn tassel fever (and don't want to). This is the country where the tall corn grows. Let us vote for tassel and stop the hassle.

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More Shapely Costumes Included In American Fall Fashion Show

Associated Press Women's Editor NEW YORK (AP)-This is the tion's' fashion press.

anguish which greeted this sum- for fall. mer's sack dresses, which made | Most popular with Mrs. Troy

most women look like an unmade | and others stated to preview fall bed, have been heeded by the gals collections this week is the highwho set the pace for American waisted Empire line it is shown

feminine fall fashions for the na- grotesque silhouettes which suggested national mass pregnancy. The new clothes for fall shown Instead, designers have shaped by Mrs. Troy and most other New and modified the unfitted silhou-York couture designers prove that ette into such a variety of styles skirt and ostrich hemline, worn women do dress to please men, that any woman should be able to with a matching coat. after all. The loud cries of male find a flattering wearable outfit

ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

their former home, Alaska, had | Moran of San Marcos. been admitted to the union. Both the families had recently lived in Anchorage and were very fond of the climate there. The Spicers visited here over the weekend with the Suttons. They were to go to Carlsbad and make the cavern tour en route to Los Angeles where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sutton and their children. Tina Ann and Steven, will be leaving Big Spring soon to make their home in Laredo.

Weekend guests of MR. AND grandmother home when she visit- the Colorado Rockies. ed in Albuquerque on her return from Glorieta, N.M. The Deckers returned home Sunday.

MRS. LILLY WORTHAN is at L. B. Worthan, and their families in Hereford, and E. D. Worthan back to Hereford for a visit.

MR. AND MRS. JIMMY SMITH home in Austin after visiting here Kathleen has very definite ideas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Daniels and Judy, and Mr. "I don't look well with stylized and Mrs. Glen Smith Sr. Mrs. hairdos or with lots of make-up. I Smith and the baby had been here Recital of the Mizpah concluded like a soft wave in my hair and a week with her parents.

MRS. C. W. MAHONEY spent "The changes the studio made Sunday in Colorado City with her

> JULIE ANNE CATALDO of Guilford, Conn., is here for an extended visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith. She plans to be here until Sept. 1. Mrs. Ben F. Smith will go to Snyder today where she will board the Santa Fe train to return to her home in Wallis. She has been son, Albert, and Mrs. Smith.

"Do you have a formula?" Guests who spent the weekend "Work hard, enjoy what you do. in the home of MR. AND MRS. "I try to have a positive point but don't try too hard," she said L. N. BROOKS JR., left Sunday vocation and devotion, and the les-

have been for the past week.

JANE CAVE who has been here for a week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Taylor, returned to her home in Roby Sunday. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs O. B. Cave, came for her Saturday and spent the weekend.

MRS. R. D. ULREY were their TMR. AND MRS. ROY BLACK ric bands are used belt-wise on daughter and her family, Mr. and and their daughter, Carol, left this jackets to accent the high-waisted Mrs. A. W. Decker, their twin morning for a three weks vacasons, David and Dean, and Diane tion trip to points in California and Dale of Albuquerque, N. M. They plan to go the southern The latter two children have been route and will visit relatives in skirts, many with a huge bow and with the Ulreys for the past two Palo Alto and Sacramento. Com- sash at the bust, front and center weeks, having accompanied their ing home they will come through with trapeze drape falling from

All was smiles for MR. AND daughter, Mrs. John Gates and Parnes, who shows a series of MRS, RONALD SUTTON and their | Leah, whose home is in Portland, friends, MR, AND MRS, JOHN Ore., and Mrs. Brooks' sister and tumes combining fur-collared SPICER, when they learned that her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis tweed jackets with slim Empire

> MRS, ROSS BOYKIN and Betty are expected home today from Dallas and Carrollton where they

trotting designer Hannah Troy, So there are no more shapeless with accents just below the bust presenting a collection of strictly chemises in view, no more_of the in the form of loose belts, bands or other trimming For calculated allure, consider Hannah's short evening dress in

ice blue satin, with "pouffant"

"Now that women are showing their legs again," says Mrs. Troy, "interest shifts to the hemlineand can you imagine anything more intriguing than a moving, fluttering fringe of ostrich about a pair of beautiful American

Male designers also go along with the more feminine, graceful look for fall, including Paul new-looking and wearable cosdresses. The collection at the New York

house of Christian Dior, the second designed by young Yves St Laurent, features the "Liberty Line," and tends toward modifications of his trapeze silhouette of last spring. The clothes are youthful and in most cases, highly wearable, with big-collared, bulky coats and jackets shown for daytime wear.

In the suit collections jackets are short and unfitted, with wide draped collars, big bows and other neckline accents. Sometimes fab-

There are many short evening gowns with dome or bell shaped

BUSINESS WOMEN

Circle Conversation.

In addition to the

Presbyterian Groups MRS. LILLY WORTHAN is at home after spending several weeks with her sons, C. P. and Have Supper Meets

Meeting as circles Monday, the Harwell. Circle Conversation was and Mrs. Meador. and his family in Lubbock. The women of the First Presbyterian | led by Mrs. Arthur Pickle. Hereford families had been at Church devoted their devotional Lake J. B. Thomas for the Fourth period to a study of A Suffering of July holidays and were joined Church Scriptural background Business Women's Circle Monday there by the E. O. and D. O. Worth- was derived from Matt. 5, 10 and night for a covered dish supper. ans and Mrs. Worthan, their moth- 11, and from Phil. 2, with empha-Her cohostess was Mrs. Travis er, for water skiing and a big fish sis on the Beatitudes. The survey Reed. Mrs. Ray Ebling gave the fry. She accompanied the families article was entitled Christian Citiinvocation and Mrs. Lee Porter the devotion.

DORCAS CIRCLE

Mrs. F. H. Talbott was hostess to the Dorcas Circle. The Lord's Mrs. Jack Willcox brought the Elizabeth Daniel, Mrs. K. A. Pitt, Mrs. Smith and their groups will group was dismissed by Mrs. D. lesson. All participated in a discussion of the survey article which Currie. was led by Mrs. Perry Jones. the study period. Refreshments were served to eight.

JOINT MEETING Members of the Ella Barrick and King's Daughters Circles met at the home of Mrs. Lucian Jones. Mrs. Dalton Mitchell worded the opening prayer. The lesson was brought by Mrs. George Neill, and Mrs. W. G. Wilson reviewed the

survey article. Refreshments were served to nine RUTH CIRCLE The home of Mrs. Sam Baker. was the gathering place for the here a month as the guest of her Ruth Circle Monday night. Five

members and a guest, Mrs. Elmer Boatler, were present for the Mrs. A. A. Porter voiced the in-

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Trainmen Ladies Have Al Fresco Fete

The back yard of Mrs. H. E. Meador was the setting for a meeting of the Trainmen Ladies Monday night. The session was preceded by a covered dish supper, hostesses for which were Mrs. Charles E. Brown, Mrs. R. H. Moore, Mrs. C. L. Lumpkin

During the business meeting, Mrs. George Pittman served as inner guard pro tem, Mrs. J. N Agnes Currie was hostess to the Ralph, Mrs. C. L. Lumpkin and Mrs. C. R. Rhoads were appoint- Baptist Church held a joint meetthe card committee.

All the group took part in the and to assemble next at 7 p.m. Davidson. nher 8 at the home of Mrs.

Moslem World Is Study Of WMS was given the Woman's Mission- lowers, Moslems. It has been estiary Society of the First Baptist mated that 350 millions follow the Church, Monday morning, in an teachings of Mohammed, thereby informal program by the Inter- making the religion a powerful mediate Girls Auxiliary under force in Egypt, Jordan, Lebanon, In conversational manner the

Mary Ann Attaway.

girls, who were seated on flood ing, Susan Gibbs and Janice cushions in nomad fashion, told the | Chandler gave a measure of au-

Delegates Elected By Wesley Guild

Two sets of delegates were elected at a meeting of the Martha told of plans for the Sunbeam en-Wesleyan Service Guild of First campment set for July 29 and 30 Methodist Church Monday evening at the Baptist camp grounds. They at the church.

Rowe, Twila Lomax and Mrs. R. L. Penney were chosen to repre- traditionally staged during the sent the group at the Ceta Canyon meeting July 26-27.

Elected delegates to the school this beloved children's Prayer, en- of missions slated for Lubbock during the week of July 28, were Mrs. Lina Flewellen and Mrs. M. No. 175 has hot-iron transfer for R. Turner. Mrs. Flewellen gave a report on the jurisdictional confer-Send 25 cents in coins for this ence which she attended in June

in Mount Sequovah, Ark. Monday evening, the program was led by Mrs. Lavelle Hill, with the meditation presented by Miss Lomax. Assisting on the program was Mrs. S. Gorman. Mrs. Penney was presented a life membership

A selection of the study course for the coming year was made, and included will be the book, Christian Concerns of North American Neighbors, The Bible study will be based on the book of Isaiah

Hostesses were Mrs. W. R Yates and Mrs. Irene Dempsey.

Mrs. Taylor Hostess To Baptist Circles

ed to the visiting committee, and ing Monday afternoon in the home Mrs. Albert Smith was named for of Mrs. L. E. Taylor. They were the Mollie Phillips and the Lydia The group of 21 voted to dis- Circles, who head a discussion of pense with an August gathering Ananias brought by, Mrs. Rufus

Prayer opened the meeting, and there were four guests; they were Albert Smith. Mrs. A. J. Cain and by Mrs. T. B. Clifton, and the Mrs. Frank Knaus and Mrs. T. S. be hostesses for a covered dish P. Day. Six members were pres-

Syria and Pakistan.

Sara Beth Homan, Martha Hardcharacteristics of the Mohammed- thenticity to the setting for their program. They served each other fruits and dates from wooden bowls, and passed platters of sugared pistachio nuts. The background was a large world map spotlighting the area comprising the Moslem world. Theme of the presentation was An Ancient Door-Moslem World.

Mrs. B. T. Faulkner and Mrs. E. E. Bryant, Sunbeam leaders distributed sacks for gifts to be Mrs. Ruby Martin, Mrs. Ruby sent to boys and girls in distant lands; this July Christmas Tree is

camp period. The women agreed to defray the expense of one Royal Ambassador at the RA encampment this week. The missionary calendar of rayer was read by Mrs. C. O. Hitt, who offered a prayer in their behalf. The closing prayer was voiced by Mrs. Roy Rogan,

Vary Cheese Spread For Sandwiches

Cheese is a universal favorite for sandwich spread. Here is a delightful recipe that presents a novel twist to the ordinary spread. ROWENA'S CHEESE SPREAD Ingredients:

1 pkg. (3 oz.) cream cheese 1 thsp. sharp soft cheddar cheese 2 tbsps. heavy cream 1 tsp. minced fresh dill

Soften cream cheese and mix with cheddar cheese and enough of the heavy cream to make good consistency for spreading. Add enough minced dill for good flavor. Chill.

Use as a spread on small squares of dark bread. Makes about 1/2 cup spread.

ANNOUNCING

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Toastmistress Club Has Installation Ceremonies

Webb AFB Officers Club.

"They suggested I change my

As we were talking, an executive

"Did Kathleen tell you we were

With her first movie role, Kath-

officer, chose as her theme "The head the press committee. she arranged a pastel-colored were presented by Mrs. Ruth Bur. Place cards bore the golden emchiffon scarf around the candi- Vincent Brophy and Mrs. Betty date's shoulders.

Mrs. Hollis Smith, to whom gavel, assumed the presidency Hines, secretary; Mrs. James ing spo Green, treasurer; Mrs. Caribel France. Laughlin, club representative and historian; and Mrs. H. E. Thorn-

Shrimp Toast Is Good With Salad

Here's a suggestion for that Friday luncheon. How about serving shrimp toast with cottage cheese and a vegetable salad? Cookies and iced tea will provide the finishing touch This is how to make the toast: You'll like the youthful charm SHRIMP TOAST of this clever shirtwaister that

Ingredients: 1 can (5 oz.) shrimp 2 tbsps. mayonnaise 1 tbsp. lemon juice 2 tbsps. catchup 1/8 tsp. curry powder Protein or gluten bread Butter

Method: Rinse shrimp in cold water and Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown drain; mash fine with mayonnaise, lemon juice, catchup and curry Send 35 cents today for your powder. (Makes about 34 cup.) copy of Home Sewing for '58. A Toast bread lightly and butter complete sewing magazine for generously; keep warm in slow every voman who sews for her- oven if necessary. Cut toast into self and her family. Gift pattern small triangles and spread with shrimp mixture. Serve at once.

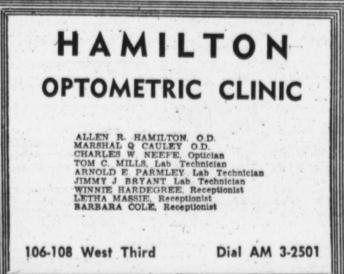
nam. These speakers were Mrs. blem. Barr, vice president; Lt. Betty J. C. McVay. Mrs. A. L. Terpening spoke on "Bastile Day In

> The evaluator was Mrs. R. S Maves. Mrs. Laughlin, Mrs. Brophy and Mrs. Wm. Boudreaux were critics. Taking top honors as best speaker was Mrs. McVay. Mrs. Hollis Smith got the boner prize, as well as the white elephant

A new executive board came in | ber Jr., representative. Also, Mrs. | Table decor followed the club's to office Monday night at the installation dinner of the Tall Talk-bank, membership; and Mrs. Mal-bank, membership; and Mrs. Mal-bank, membership; and Mrs. Mal-bank are the colors of the tall talk-bank, membership; and Mrs. Mal-bank are tall talk-bank are tall talk-bank. ers Toastmistress Club. The event colm Nurnberg, parliamentarian, glass, holders. Lighted candles was held in the Ivy Room at Mrs. Nurnberg, retiring president, floated with flowers in bowls was given an appropriately in spaced the length of the table. Yel-Mrs. Leland Younkin, installing scribed gavel. Mrs. Younkin, who low gladioli, glittered daisies, and is past charter president, will blue dahlias whose centers were filled with glitter were massed at Beginning of a New Day." As she Following the invocation by Mrs. the head table, and a blue streamlisted the duties of each officer, Richard Brightwell, table topics er held the club's name in gold.

Mrs. Green was chairman of the Clifton, Mrs. Eubank and Mrs. installation, which was attended Dean Holmes. Mrs. Zack served by 30. Mrs. Albert Haydel, Mrs. Mrs. Younkin presented a new as toastmistress for the evening. Paul Wagner, Mrs. Clifton, Mrs. Ice-breaker speeches were made Larry Georgen and Mrs. Alonzo Others installed were Mrs. Donald by Mrs. J. D. Wickard and Mrs. Hargrove were present as guests.

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TENNIS CHAMPION GETS CONGRATULATIONS Harry Jordan, left, receives compliments of Richard Dye

tions with about six men consid-

profession. His assistant, G. W.

time to take the junior high coach-

he said

Dodgers To Shorten

LOS ANGELES (AP) - To the

delight of every left-handed swing-

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President Walter O'Malley

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the announcement at a news con-

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which is 301 feet from home plate.

shortened next season.

Right Field Fence

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Harry Jordan

Wins YMCA

Singles Title

6-1, 4-6, 6-3, in the finals.

Walker, resigned at the same matches were forfeited Monday,

yond the rightfield foul pole, will play in the Andrews tourna-

But the barrier falls back swiftly another team picked from the

the semi-finals.

scheduled for Monday

Park courts at 6:30 p.m.:

Harry Jordan sacked up his sec-

ond YMCA Singles Tennis Tourna-

ment championship Monday after-

noon, subduing Richard Dye 6-0,

1949. Starting strong, he marched

In the consolation bracket, three

putting David Read, Bob Waller,

Bob Leach and Brick Johnson in

Bob Bateman forfeited to Read,

Stephen Baird tackling Bob Scar-

5:30 p.m. on the Cosden courts, and Read and Johnson playing

Bob Petty and Dye on the City

Practice Game Set

For All-Star Squad

A practice game is slated to-

night at the American Little

League ball park at HCJC be-

tween the American All-Stars who

ment beginning next Monday and

the public to attend.

Coahoma Trustees Screen Applicants

COAHOMA (SC)-The Coahoma ther the head or assistant coach-Bulldogs didn't come out of Mon- ing position is welcome to submit day night's School Board meet-ing with a head coach, but the board did get an initial look at ered. the applications which had been re- Miller said the board Monday night screened the list of applica-

Another meeting has been slated the applicants will be interviewed ered for the head coaching job vafor Thursday night when some of by the board. Applications for the cated about two weeks ago when job are still being received, how- Dub Behrens resigned. Behrens through all competition to the 1958 ever, said Supt. H. L. Miller to- plans to get out of the coaching title. day, and anyone interested in ei-

Dodgers Outscore Gold Sox By 9-6

The Dodgers opened up with and the job was still completely day on the City Park courts. three runs in the first two innings open. He wasn't sure how many of before the Gold Sox had a chance the applicants would be inter- H. B. McCauley bowed to Leach, to score and went on to a 9-6 vic- viewed Thursday. Other meetings and W. G. Carswell forfeited to tory in National Little League ac- will probably be needed before the Johnson in matches that had been tion Monday night

Tommy Whatley was the winning pitcher with Charles Burdett getting credit for the loss.

The Dodgers countered twice in the first inning with the help of two hits, including a two-bagger by A. Clanton, and then added another tally in the second before the Gold Sox could get a run

Then in the third inning, the Dodgers exploded for five runs on only two hits to break the game wide open. Four walks in the inning brought most of the damage. to a distance of 390 feet and is league. Game time is 7:45, and the 430 feet from home at one point in League extended an invitation to

HE'S 11-4 NOW

Whitey Ford Looking Like 20-Game Winner This Year

American League pennants, In his best season, 1956, he won

mate Bob Turley for the AL shutout lead with four by blanking the Chicago White Sox 5-0 last night

The runaway Yankees pushed 13 games ahead, their longest

Haney Is Hoping For 1-Game Edge

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Manager Fred Haney says he'll be this year's National League pennant by a single game.

Leaving San Francisco just onehalf game ahead of the surprising Giants after winning Monday's series finale 12-3, Haney declared:

This race is bound to be tough all the way. All I want to do is win it. I don't care if it's just by one

Opening a series at St. Louis tonight, the Milwaukee skipper took heart at his club's hitting against the Giants Monday. They banged out 16, including home runs by Wes Covington, his 13th, and Johnny Logan, his 9th.

On the debit side, the world champs again lost the services of their sparkplug second baseman Red Schoendiest. A ball hit Schoendienst's left hand and

bulge of the season, as Boston re-claimed second place with a 4-3 Gene Woodling's single in the first application from Allentown, Pa. Is this the year Whitey Ford, decision over Cleveland in 10 in-he New York Yankees' stubby pings and Detroit allowed to third the New York Yankees' stubby nings and Detroit slipped to third won it, blanking the Tigers on five southpaw, finally wins 20? He sel- with a 2-1 defeat at Baltimore. hits over the last 8 1-3 innings. dom has looked better since com- Jack Urban, a onetime Yankee Herb Moford (0-2) was the loser. ing up in 1950 and supplying the farm hand, shut out Washington ators, gained a 7-5 record with his

> third with an 11-10 victory over Philadelphia in 11 innings, and Los Angeles rapped Cincinnati 8-5 in the only other games sched-

Hank Bauer's ninth homer, a leadoff shot, and Mickey Mantle's 23rd, a "wrong" field, 410-foot smash to left, helped Ford breeze in. But he wasn't just coasting He struck out two, didn't walk a man and faced but 30 batters, three over the minimum. He retired all but one-Sherm Lollar, satisfied if his defending world who doubled with two out in the champion Milwaukee Braves win seventh-of the last 20 he saw. Early Wynn (8-8) was the los-

The Red Sox, who scored two in the third for a 2-1 lead with the help of a wild pitch and two passed balls, wrapped it up as re liever Don Mossi walked one to load the bases, then walked pinch hitter Ted Lepcio on a 3-2 pitch that forced in the winner. Murray Wall (4-7) won it. Jim (Mudcat) Grant lost it in relief for a 6-8

Bob Boyd scored both Baltimore FIGHT RESULTS

schoendienst's left hand and smashed his ring finger when he attempted to bunt.

After X-rays, doctors estimated he would be out of the lineup about 10 days. Injuries have plagued the Braves all season, believed a major factor is this close flag race.

Score Ready With Bag Of **New Pitches**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Herb Score, the injury-plagued Cleveland southpaw who rode a blazing fastball to fame, pins his latest comeback hopes tonight on an assortment of breaking pitches.

Encouraged by his relief work against New York last week, Score pronounced himself ready to resume a starting role.

Sidelined from May 7, 1957, for the remainder of last season when he was hit in the right eye by a line drive, Score strained a tendon in his pitching arm at Washington April 30 and re-injured the arm here June 14.

A 20-game winner in his 1956 sophomore season, Score has worked only 36 innings in the last

"I'm going to be throwing mostv curves-for awhile at least,' Score said. "My arm still hurts when I throw full speed. I can't throw a fast ball 100 per cent. Right now I have about 80 per cent of my speed.

"But the injury is not permanent or serious. As long as I can throw breaking stuff, I figure I'll pitch and try to help the ball club. After all, that's what they're paying me for

Against the Yankees Saturday, Score hurled three scoreless innings during which stint he allowed one hit, one walk and struck out five. He struck out Gil Mc-Dougald on a curve. It was Mc-Dougald whose line drive nearly cost Score the sight in his right

In his 36 innings since the season began, Score has posted a 2-2 record, a 2.50 earned run average and has struck out 43.

Cats Lose, But Jordan was the champion of the Still Far Ahead first tournament, held back in In Texas League

Fort Worth lost another one in the Texas League Monday but it didn't make much of a dent in the Cats' long lead. They still are 81/2 games ahead. Austin returned to second place

Miller added that the board was Read plays Waller and Leach not set on any of the candidates takes on Johnson at 5:30 p.m. toby beating Corpus Christi 6-4. Victoria walloped Tulsa in a double-header and it knocked the Oilers down to a tie for fifth with San Antonio while Houston, which licked Fort Worth 4-3, was back Plainview Doubles tournament play starts and Jim McKnight hammered today with Barton Grooms and home runs, the former with a brough and James Nickens at

> Corpus Christi defense. Victoria downed Tulsa 2-1 in the first game as Carroll Beringer hurled a 4-hitter. The Rosebuds then captured the second game 6-4 as John Pfeiffer hit a 2-run

Dallas beat San Antonio for the third straight time, nosing the Missions 3-2, Home runs by Dick Getter and Keith Little and a triple by Art Dunham were the that brought Dallas its

2 Teams To Rejoin Basketball League

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP) - Rochester and Baltimore, former members of the National Basketball Assn., will return to the professional ranks next season as members of the Eastern Pro Bas-

ketball League League President Harry Rudolph announced approval of the new franchises. The additions bring the eastern's membership to nine clubs. The circuit also has under consideration a franchise

Championship Game Scheduled Tonight

PLAYOFF FOR LEGION TITLE IS SLATED HERE

Bi-district championship of the American Legion baseball program will be decided in games to be played here, Big Spring and El Paso team managers decided today.

The El Paso squad, winner

of the District No. 5 championship, agreed to come to Big Spring for the playoffs. The local club, champion of District No. 6, will pay \$150 on expenses of the visiting team. First of the playoff games is scheduled for 4:15 p.m. Friday, D. R. Gartman and Jack Pearson, coach and manager, announced today. A second game will be played Saturday afternoon, and a third, if needed, will be staged Sun-

Winner of the bi-district title will advance into area play-

BASEBALL STANDINGS

day afternoon.

TUESDAY GAMES Milwaukee

Philadelphia at San Francisco of Only games scheduled MONDAY RESULTS Chicago 11. Philadelphia 10 (11 i Los Angeles 8, Cincinnati 5 Milwaukee 12. San Francisco 2 Only games scheduled WEDNESDAY GAMES Cincinnati at Chicago (2)

AMERICAN LEAGUE TUESDAY GAMES

TUESDAY GAMES
Detroit at New York
Chicago at Baltimore (N)
Cleveland at Washington (N)
Kansas City at Boston (n)
MONDAY RESULTS
Boston 4. Cleveland 3 "(10 innings)
Baltimore 2. Detroit 1
New York 5. Chicago 0
Kansas City 4. Washington 0
WEDNESDAY GAMES
Chicago at Baltimore (2 tw-inight)
Detroit at New York (n)
Cleveland at Washington (N)
Kansas City at Boston (N)

SOPHOMORE LEAGUE STANDINGS
MONDAY'S RESULTS
Hobbs 3-15, San Angelo 1-14
Midland 19, Plainview 7
Artesia 10. Carisbad 8
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home runs, the former with a mate on base, for Houston.

Austin shoved over six runs in the sixth inning through a sagging Ariesia at Carisbad San Angelo at Hobbs Ariesia at Carisbad San Angelo at Hobbs Ariesia at Carisbad

Fort Worth Austin Corpus Christi Houston

Al Carter Signed

Bears today announced the signing of Al Carter, speedy halfback

National League Pilots All Looking For Pennant

the wild race that had only a 61/2game span from top to bottom

Nobody will admit he can't win t. Optimism bubbles from the mouth of every manager in the league. It seems all eight expect the second half of the season to be better than the first. A Cincinnati spy insists Warren Giles, the league president, is drawing up plans for an eight-game play-

Even the last-place Los Angeles | ager E. J. (Buzzy) Bavasi to issue Dodgers still talk about winning a joint statement when The Assothe National League pennant in ciated Press asked for the Dodger views.

> panic even when you are in eighth place. We have had more than our usual share of injuries . . . We also have had several men in unusual slumps. We have every reason to believe we will have a brighter second half of the season and we have confidence we can still finish on top."

Perhaps Danny Murtaugh of Pittsburgh said it best: "There and our rookies have been doing isn't a hat pin long enough for me a great job. If they continue to to risk picking a winner."

A great job. If they continue to Chicago Cubs: "We'll do better the walter Alston, Los Angeles second half."

"In a race as close as this," they said, "this is no time for

Other comments:

Francisco: "We have Willie Mays | tributed by the hitters."

Fred Haney of the front-running Milwaukee Braves: "Sure I think we'll win. Whoever wins it has to beat us and I don't think there's another club that can do that. General Manager Bing Devine of St.Louis: "Every club has a chance and we're certainly in it." General Manager Roy Hamey of the Phillies: "We will go as far

as our pitching will take us. We

certainly can win it all.' Birdie Tebbets of Cincinnati: 'I think the pitching staff is good enough to get us to .500. What-Bill Rigney of second-place San ever we get over .500 will be con-Bob Scheffing of the surprising

Cubs Move UpTo Third As Braves Win To Regain Lead

cago Cubs could be shooting for But who was it who chilled the Philadelphia Phillies? The Cubs. And who's that sittin' in third place, just 21/2 games shy of first?

The Cubs have moved up from fifth with a sweep of the last three in a four-game set with the Phils, who had won 11 of their previous

Yesterday they scored an 11-10 decision over the Phils in 11 innings. That pushed Chicago free

Yankees Romp On VFW Entry, 16-2

Rocky Greenwood, the Yankee hurler, was stingy with runs Monday night, as his teammates pounded out a 16-2 win over the VFW in National LL action. Greenwood allowed six hits but spaced them so as to do little damage. The first batter to face him, Ward Booth scored after getting on base, and after Simon Terrazas scored in the second frame, the VFW couldn't get a runner

past second base. Meanwhile, the Yankees the second, and eight in the expected pennant bid. fifth. While getting the runs, they got only 11 hits, including a hom-

er by Bill Andrews,

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Furgol Planning To Quit Circuit

HAVERTOWN, Pa. (AP) - Ed Furgol, who won the 1954 U. S. Open despite a polio-withered left arm, says he plans to drop off the full tournament golf circuit soon. Furgol, here for the National Professional Golfers Assn. chamseveral months ago

dle a bat. Rives also said that

Lowrey wouldn't make himself

very popular with open criticism of the defensive abilities of his

Lou Maysel of the Austin American-Statesman said he had no quarrel with Lowrey, that "he probably feels he doesn't have as

good chance to win with the team

he has, but it's just one of those

things. We try to pick the best

men for each position and don't

take into consideration how they

bat. It is unfortunate he thinks he

doesn't have the type of men he

Comeback Road Is

Rough And Rocky,

NEW YORK (AP) - At 24

former featherweight contender

Carmelo Costal is finding the comeback trail studded with

"It's rough, real rough," said

Costa after he had outpointed Al Tisi, a fellow New Yorker, in a television 10-rounder at St. Nicho-

"I was told that it's hard to

comeback after you've been away

from boxing," he said, "but I never dreamed it would be so

His fight with Tisi was Costa's

third since he was discharged

from the Army last Dec

las Arena.

Costal Discovers

cisco by drubbing the Giants 12-3. Last-place Los Angeles hammered Cincinnati 8-5. In the American League, the

New York Yankees beat the Chicago White Sox 5-0 on Whitey Ford's three-hitter. Boston moved back into second, defeating Cleveland 4-3 in 10 innings while Detroit slipped to third with a 2-1 defeat at Baltimore. Kansas City beat Washington 4-0 on Jack Urban's four-hitter.

Dick Farrell in a four-run ninth week with injuries, hit a pair, hat tied it 9-all, and then beating Ray Semproch (11-6), the winningest pitcher in the league, on Walt Moryn's two-run double. Moryn, Lee Walls and Johnny

Goryl homered fort he Cubs, who

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Danny O'Connell, a Milwaukee Brave castoff, is proving valuable to the When injuries put the second

7 until July 4, the Giants for-tunes sagged. They picked up on his return. "He's a value to us," declared

Manager Bill Rigney. "Every time he runs onto that field he puts out 110 per cent." He's batting only about .255, but his work around second has shown improvement and he handles as-

signments on double plays better than before. O'Connell feels the Giants can surprise even further and win the pennant in this first year at San Francisco.

San Francisco beat the Braves two straight games but lost Monday 12-3 to drop one-half game below Milwaukee's league leading Is there any team he'd rather

beat than Milwaukee?

of a third-place tie with idle St. | trailed 9-3 at one point against You couldn't hear the snickers Louis while Milwaukee was re- starter Don Cardwell. Rookie Glen Hobbie won it.

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Wes Covington was 4-for-4 and drove in three runs, one on his 13th homer, and Johnny Logan ripped a two-run homer as the Braves counted 16 hits off loser Al Worthington (8-5) and three relievers. Rookie Leon Wagner homered for one of the five hits the Giants managed off Lew Bur-

dette (8-7). The Dodgers counted all their runs on homers-and, in fact, tave homered for their last 16 The Cubs beat the Phils the runs, all in the four-game sweep hard way — hammering relief ace of the Reds. Don Zimmer, out a good for four runs; Charlie Neal counted three runs with his 17th, third of the series; and stout Steve Bilko belted his seventh. Southpaw Johnny Podres (9-8) won it with relief help, while 10game winner Bob Purkey lost his

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Detroit Kansas City Chicago Baltimore Cleveland

Carter, a tailback in the famous he has been putting too much

from the University of Tennessee. pionship starting Thursday, said Tennessee single wing, is a 22-year-old product of Sarasota, Fla. strain on his good arm since an elbow injury in an auto accident

He is 6 feet and 176 pounds.

played at Fort Worth Friday night with the manager of the All-Stars, defensive ability.

push Manager Casey Stengel need4-0 on four hits as the Kansas first major league shutout and the season championship in a Lowrey did the usual of criticizthe Dallas News noting Lowrey did the usual of criticizthe Dallas News noting Lowrey did the usual of criticizthe Dallas News noting Lowrey did the usual of criticizthe Dallas News noting Lowrey did the usual of criticizthe Dallas News noting Lowrey did the usual of criticizthe Dallas News noting Lowrey did the usual of criticizthe Dallas News noting Lowrey did the usual of criticizthe Dallas News noting Lowrey did the usual of criticizthe Dallas News noting Lowrey did the usual of criticizthe Dallas News noting Lowrey did the usual of criticizthe Dallas News noting Lowrey did the usual of criticizthe Dallas News noting Lowrey did the usual of criticized for the second of his eight City A's ended their losing streak fourth victory over Washington game scheduled for 8 p.m. today. ing his own squad yesterday, had no criticism of the manager since breaking in last season. The The Yankees were first-half win- complaining that the Texas Rives said all-star squads are In his best season, 1956, he won

19. Arm trouble held him to an

11-5 record last year.

Ford is 11-4 now, tying a team

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DALLAS (AP) - The Texas | Mike Lutz of Corpus Christi, Dick League all-star game will be Sinovic of Austin and Don Miles

Harry Lowrey of Austin, some- A couple of the baseball writers what dissansfied with the men jumped to the defense of their The Yankees and the Owls of the given him to face the Fort Worth squad of 19 men—the Texas National Little League will decide Cats.

Some Of The Star Corps

This quartet represents the Stars, American Little League team which wound up regular season play last weekend with a 13-7 won-lost mark. Left to right are Jimmy Paul, pitcher and first baseman; Jerry Greenwalt, catcher; and Bob Baumann, pitcher and left fielder.

Finds Pearl

J. W. Owen of Dallas admires a pearl he found when he opened a can of oyster stew. A nocturnal yearning for a bowl of his favorite stew sent Owen to the store where he purchased the can for 36 cents. Opening the can he discovered the pearl, which he first thought was a stone. A jewelry official said he would send the pearl to an appraising firm in New York to determine its worth. Owen hopes to parlay the 36 cents into a neat profit.

Jobless Claims Down, But **Payments Show Increase**

AUSTIN (AP)-initial unem-176,209 claims actions were comployment claims showed a slight pleted as compared to 76,042 the previous week when \$1,159,289 drop the past week, but insurance was paid out. For the same period payments increased \$400,000 to a last year, the program paid out total \$1,546,489, the Texas Em- \$525,460.

Acers told an Austin civic club July 4. the jobless workers' insurance program paid out \$38,164,378 the should be given to hiring stand- for 23 hours. first six months of 1958. For the week ending July 10.

Ginning Report

MERCEDES, Tex. (AP)-Cotton ginning in the Lower Rio bales in four counties as compared with 47,815 bales for the be found to get young people to ed. weather during the early season was blamed for the late harvest.

4 In Family Drown

ARANSAS PASS, Tex. (AP)-Gordon Hendrix, 44, of Aransas age only 12.7 weeks. He gave no Pass and his sons-Richard, 11, figures as to the average weekly Jack, 7, and Donald, 6-drowned yesterday while swimming in a

ployment Commission said yester- The TEC said initial claims fell to 6,513 last week, compared to ers found Mary Gay Bent fast 7,617 jobless workers seeking asleep at the head of a Sage Commission member Maurice compensation for the week ending Creek area canyon yesterday.

> Acers said immediate revision ards and warned of changing trends in manpower supply. He predicted a decrease in the her head

number of available workers beoccupation requirements," Acers her tearful parents, Mr. and Mrs.

individuals received payments the first six months of 1958 He said the average unemployed worker was entitled to 19.8 weeks of payment, but drew on the aver-

payments. Acers said 42,739 workers used ship channel 14 miles northeast up their state benefits during the six-month period.

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Yarborough, Blakley In Heated Debate Over Outside Help

By WHITEY SAWYER By The Associated Press

Candidates for the U.S. Senate debated hotly about insiders and outsiders Monday.

William Blakley charged at Dallas Sen. Ralph Yarborough, the man he wants to unseat, has spent \$536,493 in political races for gov-

ernor and the Senate. Blakley challenged Yarborough to say how much of the half-million dollars was from "out-of-state labor bosses—the same forces trying with all their power to take control of Texas from the majority of Texans."

Yarborough said at McAllen, "It is not what the outsiders have done that has hurt Texas, it's what the insiders have done. The insiders got control of the Veternent supporting them, they ap- mistake. pointed him to the United States Senate. All of Sherman Adams' rugs wouldn't cover up what the insiders have done to Pexas."

Gov. Daniel's press aide issued a statement denying claims by two of his oponents that the governor called lobbyists to a mid-June meeting in Austin to ask them for financial support. The charge was made by Henry Gon- Storm Expected zalez and W. Lee O'Daniel, two of Daniel's opponents in the governor's race.

Gonzalez said in a television speech at Dallas, "I'm the only candidate in this race with a clear record" on party support. "I have at least nine persons in the Philnever turned my back on the ippines. The storm was expected

5-Year-Old Girl Found In Canyon

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP)-Search-Mary, who was 5 yesterday ,was lost in the rugged mountain area

She was lying at the base of a pine tree, her jacket drawn about

Dave Lehman, a volunteer tween 25 and 44 in the next 10 searcher, woke her and handed her two halves of an orange. Then "Education standards must be she was hoisted onto a horse and related more closely to changing taken back to the camp where said, "More effective means must | Wallace G. Bent of Billings, walt-

> sheriff Elmer Bent said she showed no ill effects from the or

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Democratic party even when it this great state of Texas abolish was the popular thing to do. "Daniel betrayed the party in 1952," he said, "when he support-

Gonzalez advocated more help for veterans and said he opposed state income and sales taxes. on radio texts for the final days \$57,727 in contributions.

ed Eisenhower for President.'

of the campaign. He said the state's finances 'are in a deplorable condition. . it's high time that the people of

Worse Than A Shot Of Redeye

a bus driver thirsty upon ending ans Land Board, they ran the In- his run, ordered a glass of lemonsurance Commission with all of ade at a grill and was served a its scandals, and with my oppo- poisonous ammonia mixture by

> Parker, 30, became ill after two swallows and was taken to City Hospital, where his condition was listed as serious.

Police quoted a waitress at the grill as saying she mistook a gallon jug of the ammonia mixture for a container of lemonade.

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) - Typhoon Winnie bore down on For-

ment by putting an experienced business executive back in the governor's chair."

Blakley said Yarborough was elected to his present short term. in the special election by only a little more than a third of the O'Daniel spent the day working votes cast and that he reported

> "Does that," Blakley asked, "include more than \$28,000 which, according to their sworn statements on file in Washington, outof-state- labor bosses contributed to the campaign?"

Yarborough said "we are greatly encouraged, we are confident, but we are not slacking the pace. Victory is going to be ours July 26, and if we continue working hard, it can be a victory by an overwhelming margin." Gonzalez planned to visit San

Angelo Tuesday, Tyler and possibly Lufkin Wednesday. Daniel headed for Houston Tuesday and San Antonio Wednesday, Blakley planned to handshake through Lewisville, Denton, Gainesville and other North Texas points Tuesday and Wednesday. Yarborough planned to fly to Lubbock, Pampa, Borger and Amarillo Tuesday.

Husbands! Wives! Get Pep, Vim; Feel Younger

phoon Winnie bore down on Formosa today with 172-mile-an-hour winds and heavy rains that killed at least nine persons in the Philippines. The storm was expected to hit the Nationalist Chinese is-

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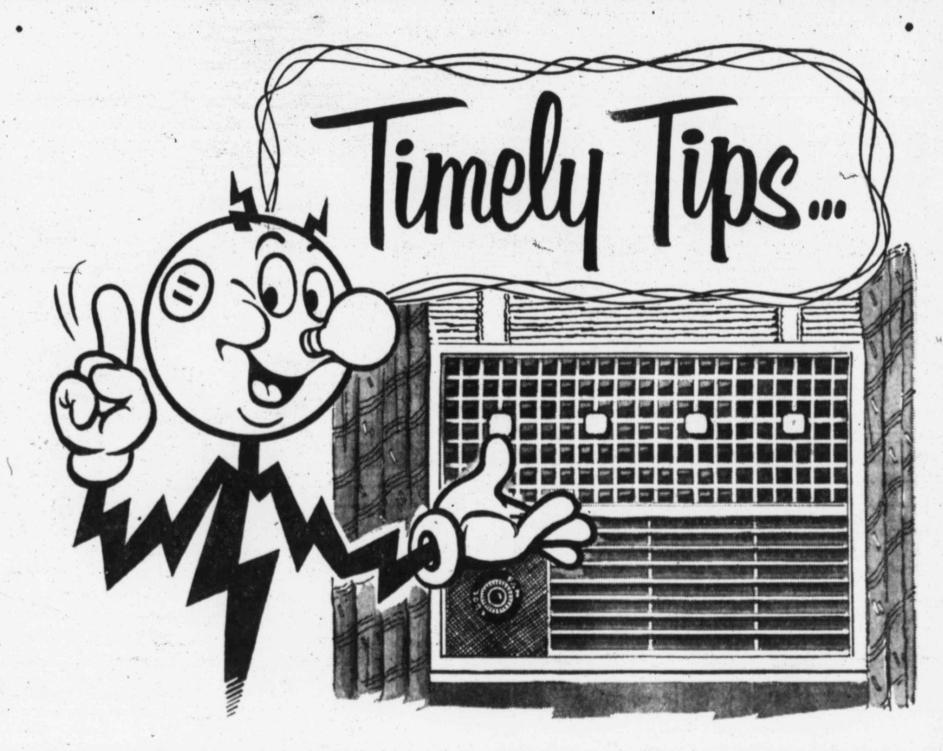


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Keep out direct sun rays. They bring in heat which your unit must work extra hard to remove. Awnings over your windows will help.

An automatic thermostat is recommended to hold room temperature to 78 to 80 degree level recommended for comfort. Each degree below 78 degrees increases power consumption unnecessarily.

Remember, too, that operating cost is governed by hours of use. Turn off your unit when you expect to be away for several hours. You can quickly lower the temperature when you return.



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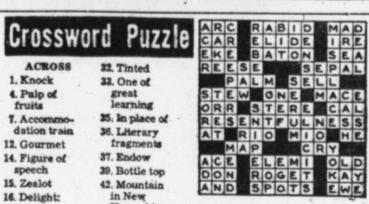




... And I resent the opposition charge that I am devoid of imagination! ... Where do they think I get the basis for my facts? ..."

MR. BREGER





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Hebrew

45. Book of

hours

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50. Ventilated

52. Stinging

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53. Cornhusker

46. Skin

51. Food

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The Herald's Entertainment Page

Top Comics

"Well, can I help it if I thought it was only heat waves on the road that LOOKED like water . . ?"

8 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, July 15, 1958

FLYIN Gi Re

planes were Sikorsky fac Conn., to a M Ana, Calif. One of the by Marine Soltes and John L. Pipa was crew chi Sgt. Eric Pete O. Rick. The other flown by 1st er and Maj.

Vending Looted Amount of ary at the

night couldn' Police offic entry was m door. Both, th and the juke to, but no me box. Amount chine couldn mediately.

Big S Sets There's 'mo why Pfc. Jai e happy ov United States Of course

see his wife, James Jr., b with a sub postage. Pfc. Manle Mr. and M claims the c ing received in Korea. He has rece etters from that he has b is apt to disp anyone deny going up 33 1

that Manley in time. Pfc. Manle the 55th Qua ters compan the phenome from his wife Korea on Jul Until the fi Manley duti

Pfc. Manley, who is the son of

ters company, began receiving for the paper. His father is emters company, began receiving the phenomenal volume of mail from his wife when he arrived in Korea on July 9, 1957.

Until the first of this year Mrs.

Manley dutifully—yea, heroically

The council also made two Supply Company on the grounds that present ordinances forbid such a zone where the company and the street department, and the street department a dirt loader. The low bid of the Adams loading on the alley.

PILOT CLAMBERS UP SIDE

M. Sgt. Anthony Soltes flies 'bird'

Giant Helicopters

Refuel At WAFB

Webb AFB was host last night | Wayne O. Higgenbotham and Cpl. to a flight of two Marine helicop- Thomas N. Bice were crew.

planes were being flown from the carry 36 combat-ready troops as

Sikorsky factory at Stratford, well as the crew. Called the "fly-

Conn., to a Marine base at Santa ing crane," the radial engines in

One of the aircraft was piloted tile machine power enough to lift

by Marine M. Sgt. Anthony J. other large aircraft out of inac-

Soltes and co-piloted by 1st Lt. cessible areas after forced land-

was crew chief and his crew was Sgt. Soltes said that he had

night couldn't be determined this Though the H-R2-S is equipped

entry was made through a rear hands on controls at all times.

and the juke box were broken in- bringing more of the big flying

to, but no money was in the juke cranes through Big Spring in the

box. Amount in the cigarette ma- future, using Webb as a regular

chine couldn't be determined im- RON (remain over night) and re-

Big Spring Soldier's Wife

Sets Letter Writing Mark

John L. Pipa. T.Sgt. Fred Morio ings. It will lift 80,000 pounds.

ters, the Sikorsky H-R2-S. The The big twin engine copters will nephews and niece.

Sgt. Eric Peterson and Cpl. Wayne heard much about this area of in a hospital here.

the outrigger pods give the versa-

West Texas since his commander

at Santa Ana is Lt. Col. Alton W.

The sergeant is an instructor in

a flaming crackup in one. He

said that though the copter seems

aircraft that must be flown all the

helicopters and recently escaped arrangements.

(Tex) McCully whose home is Abi- Baptist Church. Interment was to

'FLYING CRANE'

The other big whirlybird was

flown by 1st Lt. William D. Boy-

er and Maj. Joe L. Davis. S.Sgt.

Vending Machines

Looted By Burglars

Amount of cash taken in a burg-

door. Both the cigarette machine

United States in August.

lary at the Club Cafe during the

There's more than one reason | -wrote around 30 letters a week. why Pfc. James Manley, 24, will Now she's cut it down to a mere be happy over his return to the trickle-about 21 a week. Each letter is from six to eight Of course he'll be delighted to pages long. The longest letter was see his wife, Sylvia, and their son, 32 pages which arrived in Jan-

BIG CARGO 'COPTER ON WEBB RAMP

Base to become regular overnight stop

ord. John Wadell. 400 NW 10th, Studebaker, Byron Storage and Transfer, Big Spring. Chevrolet van.
William Cameron & Co., Big Spring,
Chevrolet truck.
W. E. Ramsey, Stanton, Studebaker James Jr., but he will be pleased uary. with a substantial saving on Manley estimates that he and his wife have spent more than \$350
for postage, stationery, etc. And Pike this does not include the boxes and claims the championship for hav- packages she sent last Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Manley, When he returns he will bring ing received the most letters while

Roy Edwin Sullivan and Betty Lois Knox. Willard Ray Miller and Joan Owens, Arthur Dewey Dodds III and Nita Jean his stack of letters with him as BUILDING PERMITS He has received upwards of 1,400 a reminder of his time in Korea, warren Myers, remodel a residence at exters from his wife in the year devotion to the duty of writing warren myers, remodel a residence at experience at the duty of writing warren myers, remodel a residence at experience at the duty of writing warren myers, remodel a residence at experience at the duty of writing warren myers, remodel a residence at experience at the duty of writing warren myers, remodel a residence at experience at exp

Wildcats Spotted Today In Borden And Garza Counties

counties, and the Camp No. 1 Survey. George Oldham in Dawson County | The Shell No. 1 Miller wildcat 12 found oil and water on a drillstem miles northeast of Gail drilled in

test in the Canyon. The Borden County site is Hud- NW, 527-97, H&TC Survey. son & Hudson No. 1 Clayton & Dunigan (Strawn and Ellenburg-

er) field discovery. In Garza, Earl Wells of Midland located the No. 1 Bassinger about three miles southeast of Southland as a 4,200-foot try.

Borden

Board Okays

PA System At

State Hospital

at the Big Spring State Hospital.

Jack Y. Smith, who is chairman

of the local state hospital advisory

presented the plans to the board

Dr. Preston Harrison, hospital

lighted at the action of the board

and the prospect of realizing this

visory subcommittee on the pub-

Greene has headed up the ad-

at Austin on Monday.

istration building.

Last Rites Set

his wife and daughter.

Mrs. Oliver Goldsmith, Waco, and

Longtime Dawson

Resident Succumbs

LAMESA-Mrs. Fannie Robinson.

93, resident of Dawson County for

53 years, died at 9:50 p.m. Monday

Funeral services were to be held

ginbotham Mortuary in charge of

PUBLIC RECORDS

ORDERS OF 118TH DISTRICT COURT

Lt. George Rodgers, 1803½ Lancaster, Ford. Paul M. McCanne, Pecos, Chevrolet, Sam Peters, Settles Hotel, Chevrolet, Tommy Fry, 1908 Sycamore, English Ford.

For F. M. Purser

Last rites were to be said at 3

Hudson No. 1 Clayton-Johnson is a new wildcat site about 10 will drill to 8,900 feet.

Sinclair No. 2-B Waddell deepened to 6,310 feet in lime today. The offset to the Dunigan field strike is C SW SE, 20-30-6n, T&P Survey, salt water was recovered from be-TXL No. 1 Miller, offset to the low the sub. The wildcat is C NE Harper No. 1 Miller discovery, made hole at 8,982 feet today. The site is eight miles northeast of

vey.
The Lone Star Producing No. 1 and Special Schools has approved Porter, erroneously reported plans for a public address system | Monday as being at 61 feet, was trying to regain lost circulation while bottomed at 4,730 feet today.

council and who also is president of the State Mental Hospital De-velopment Assn., and J. H. Greene. superintendent, said he was de-

COAHOMA (SC)-New officers have been installed by the Coahoma Lions Club. R. E. Foster succeeds Ralph lic address project. He said the White as president, having been

plan is to connect all ward and elected by the club to this posihospital buildings with the admin- tion after Dub Behrens, the president-elect, had resigned his posi-The one-way communication would permit music to be piped to any or all wards. In addition, it signed that post to return to Mason would enable the central office to to assist his father.

page volunteer workers, staff Others now in their new posts members, or doctors at any point are Burl Cramer, first vice presiin the hospital. As it is now, run- dent; J. S. Cochran, second vice ners frequently have to be sent president: Joe Nixson, third between the widely separated vice president; B. G. Sheppard, buildings in order to deliver mes-sages to those engaged in work Liontamer; Bert Shive, tailtwist-Greene and Smith told the state O'Daniel Sr., new directors. Inboard that the system would be stalling officer was Schley Riley. provided out of voluntary contributions. The board accepted with noon.

Firemen Put Out Two Auto Blazes, Damage Not Heavy

p.m. today for Frank M. Purser, Two cars caught fire Monday, 80, veteran plumbing contractor. but damage wasn't heavy to either who died here Monday after a long one of them. In all, the fire department answered three calls Services were to be conducted during the day and another early at the Nalley-Pickle Chapel by Dr. this morning.

P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist minis-Firemen from the main station ter, and burial was to be in the went to 900 Gregg Monday when a City Cemetery beside the grave of 1955 Pontiac owned by Thurman Whitaker caught fire from a cig-Among survivors here were arette. The fire department ex-

Among survivors here were Mrs. N. C. Smitham, Eastland, a sister-in-law; C. L. Webster, Waco, a brother-in-law; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Goldsmith, Waco, and W. H. Smitham, Wichita Falls, nephews and niece.

The inside of a 1951 Plymouth owned by Louise Green was damaged when electrical wires shorted out. The car was at 700 NW 7th at the time of the fire, and firemen from the North Side sub standard of the second out. tion extinguished the blaze.

nen, but no damage resulted. Bennett, but no fire was found. | cars which collided.

Two new wildcat locations have The wildcat is 12 miles southwest choke in 24 hours, and continued been staked in Borden and Garza of Gail, C NE SE, 9-32-4n, T&P to test the Strawn. Drillsite is C SW SW, 13-36-5s, T&P Survey.

dolomite at 8,763 feet. It is C SW

Hiawatha No. 1 Miller was botit is about a mile southwest of the Harper strike, C SE SE, 47-30-6n, T&P Survey.

Texas Seaboard No. 16 Spraber-

Dawson

ry is in the Spraberry Deep field 1,680 feet from south and 2,909 from west lines, 38-34-5n, T&P Survey, and 11 miles southeast of Lamesa. It will drill to 7,500 feet. Operator ran 51/2-inch string tomiles north of Gail. It is staked day at total depth of 9,250 feet at 990 from north and 330 from east the Camp No. 1 Oldham after lines, 30-30-6n. T&P Survey, and taking a drillstem test from 9,171-200 feet. Tool was open 30 min-

SE, 26-34-4n, T&P Survey. Fuller, Cabot & Southern No. 1-A Orson drilled in shale at 8,270 feet Gail, C SW SW, 48-30-6n, T&P Sur- in shale. It is a wildcat C SW SW, 15-33-5n, T&P Survey, and about 12 miles east of Lamesa.

Garza

Reynolds, Kirk & Neeb No. 2 Johnson is a new site in the PHD lield 187 feet from north and 560 Parking field 187 feet from north and 560 from east lings, 1,246, TTRR Sur-

outheast of Southland is Earl Wells No. 1 G. W. Bassinger, It is from north and 330 from west lines of Section 3, Hays Survey. Drilling depth is 4,200 feet. Shell No. 1-F Slaughter was still

pumping from the Strawn. It made park-swimming pool and airport 129 barrels of water in 24 hours matters. and then during the next 24 hours, it made 69 barrels of water. The wildcat site is C SW NW, 21-1, Hays Survey.

Glasscock

Tidewater No. 1 Couey, 17 miles southwest of Garden City, flowed 32 barrels of fluid, cut 70 per cent the policy for the construction of

girl Monday night. The girl has ject to city and county approval. tentatively identified the suspect but the man continued to deny all Seek Clearances

The girl, about 17, told the police assaulted by a Latin American. description of the man and also the type of car he had.

was picked up at Brownfield and runways must be left free of high the girl tentatively identified him. The Latin continued to deny he had assaulted the girl, but at noon today, Police Chief C. L. Rogers said he planned to take the man to Austin or Midland for a lie de-

Monday Mishaps Occur On Gregg

Both accidents which occurred men from the North Side sub sta- Monday afternoon were on Gregg. Glen Morris, 2407 Runnels and Also Monday, a trash fire at Travis Lilland of Stanton were in-105 Harding was answered by fire- volved in an accident in the 2000 block of Gregg. At 4th and Gregg. Early today, a call was made James Long, 1504 Lincoln, and to 1002 Nolan, residence of Gerald Patsy Coe, 502 Owens were driving

at 4 p.m. today in the North Side Growth Taxes Coahoma, be in Lamesa Cemetery with Hig-ginbotham Mortuary in charge of

Mrs. Robinson is survived by 65 descendants. Among them are two summer is taxing the town's wa- pounds." to maneuver with ease, it is an daughters, Mrs. O. L. Harp and daughters, Mrs. O. L. Harp and Mrs. Edsell Bartlett, both of Later supply. Local residents still the dwindling water supply. The water lawns and gardens.

Mrs. J. D. Miller, city secretary, says there is no way to get finery keeps adding new famigating the lawn. Water Supt. Truman Rich says the six-inch water have wells, but they would prefer Rose Walker versus Leon Walker, order main coming from Big Spring is have wells, but they would prefer to use the lake water if it were getting to be too small.

> "We should get 175 gallons a much less. Sometimes the pres- they can't get enough water.

COAHOMA (SC)-The long hot | sure here at Coahoma drops to 30

mesa; five sons, Ira Robinson of get water when they turn on the main one seems to be that more Evant and Joe E., Rev. M. E., faucets, but they don't get much. people are tying onto the line all with a type of auto pilot, the pilot Frank and W. O. Robinson, all of Pressure is extremely weak in the the time. Coahoma and Sand Police officers investigating said and co-pilot must be in place with Lamesa; 20 grandchildren, 33 early morning hours and again in Springs have 470 water meters at hands on controls at all times.

The Marine squadron will be great-grandchildren and five the late afternoon. During these present, with four new ones add-periods, it is almost impossible to led at Coahoma, this last month. periods, it is almost impossible to ed at Coahoma this last month. Still the town grows, and along with it the strip of highway be-

> available. "We should get 175 gallons a minute at the head of the line," he about the rates," Mrs. Miller said.

> said, "but most of the time it's "Instead they complain because

Colorado City Puts Clamps On Private Trash Burning

nance. The new law, to go in effect | the loader were accepted.

Manley once served as a route

Pfc. Manley is a mail clerk for the Herald and had a the 55th Quartermaster headquar- brother, Curtis, who also worked

Manley once served as a route carrier for the Herald and had a brother, Curtis, who also worked

E. 19th, \$10,000.
Omar Jones, build a residence at 1409 sparks and embers. And he may burn his trash in an inside incin-

Alexander Cevallos and Mary Eudelia council "laid down the law" to car at a trade-in figure of \$1, Monday night's meeting in adopt- 079.28, and the bid of Abilene ing a "no trash burning" ordi- Equipment Company of \$6,990 for on July 28th, will subject local citi- The council also entered into a

He has received upwards of 1,400 letters from his wife in the year that he has been in Korea. No one is apt to dispute his claim, nor can anyone deny that with stamps going up 33 1-3 per cent in August that Manley is returning home just the devotion to the duty of writing.

Mr. A. Bonner, build a residence at 602 permit from the fire marshal.

Mr. A. Bonner, build zens to a fine of up to \$100 for plan for group life insurance for sewer line; and declined to act on a request for a Second Street load-

Howard Cosden No. 1-D H. R. Clay is in

the Howard-Glasscock field four Johnson and is about 10 miles tomed at 8,000 feet and preparing miles southeast of Forsan. Drillnorth of Gail, Testing to 8,900 feet, to core today. It is an offset to the site is 330 from north and east lines, 154-29, W&NW Survey, and it will penetrate to 3,500 feet. Rankin & Wilson No. 1 Southland pumped 79.41 barrels of oil and 10 per cent water in 24 hours on final test. It is in the Snyder field 330 from south and 990 from

west lines, 26-30-1s, T&P Survey

Total depth is 2,942 feet, and top of the pay zone is 2,640. Perforations extend from 2,677-723 feet. In the North Vincent field, Stan otex No. 2-2-A Winters prepared to drillstem test today from 7,586-700 feet. Monday, a one-hour test in the Canyon produced only 20 feet of mud with no shows. The venture is 467 from north and 1,400 from west lines, 6-25, H&TC

Martin

Hamon No. 1 Holton flowed 14 zan, 5,872 from south and 7,577 ed. from east lines of League 246. Wheeler CSL Survey.

Monday afternoon, the Dawson County Commissioners Court and the Lamesa City Council discussed

The two bodies voted to pave a parking area to accommodate about 75 cars at the North Lamesa park and pool. Cost of the parking area will be about \$4,500, according to City Manager Carroll Taylor. The city and county will split the cost 50-50

The two governing bodies set load water, through an 18-64-inch private hangars at the airport. COUNTY TREASURER: All hangars must conform to a plan already approved. The build-or will lesse the site for \$1.00 per er will lease the site for \$1.00 per year for 10 years. At that time county supt. of schools: the building will become airport property. If, for a 90-day period COUNTY COMMISSIONER PCT. 3: an owner does not utilize the hangar it may be nurchased by the Police officers had a man in airport at the undepreciated custody today in connection with amount. The occupant will have the assault on a Latin American the right to assign the space, sub-

County Commissioners were to Monday night that she had been meet today to consider steps to obtain right of way clearance for She was able to give a general approaches to the new Howard County Airport runways, Civil Aeronautics Authority regulations Later a Latin American about 25 provide that approaches to the structures which might pose a

MARKETS

WEATHER

than a point apiece, Losses of around a point were taken by American Telephone. Du Pont, Good-rich, American Can and Goodyear. Long-range U. S. government bonds con-tinued lower.

Panhandle toures, night and Wednesday, TEMPERATURES MAX. MIN. 103 74 SPRING

w York 6 75

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Louis 92 69

m sets today at 7:54 p.m. Rises nesday at 5:41 a.m. Highest ternsture this date 104 in 1925: Lowest date 65 in 1926; Maximum rainfail date 1.35 in 1943.

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DIAL AM 4-2616

Workers To Start Soliciting Funds For REA Barbecue

Sixty-five workers lined up to raise funds for a Cap Rock REA barbecue here Aug. 8 are being summoned to a planning meeting

set for Thursday afternoon. George Oldham, chairman of the Conventions Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, said the group will meet at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Chamber offices. Following a discussion of plans for the barbecue, the group will start solicitation of funds to finance the

Annual membership meeting of the Cap Rock REA and West Tex Telephone Cooperatives was scheduled for Big Spring on inviparrels of oil in 24 hours and con- tation of Chamber of Commerce tinued testing the Strawn. The wild- and other community leaders. A cat is six miles northwest of Tar- crowd of 2,500 or more is expect

Political Announcements

The Herald is authorized to announce be following candidacies for public office, abject to the Democratic Primary of

FOR CONGRESS, 19th DIST STATE SENATOR:
Robert R. Patterson
David Eatliff

COUNTY JUDGE: Ed J. Carpenter COUNTY ATTORNEY:
John Richard Coffee
Wayne Burns

COUNTY COMMISSIONER PCT. 4:

Earl Hull
Willis Walker
L. J. Davidson
Roy Bruce
A. E. (Arlie) Suggs
J. W. (Jim Bill) Little JUSTICE OF PEACE:
Pct. 1—Place 2
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NEAR NEW JR. HIGH- Spacious 3 bedroom. air conditioned, big kitchen, tile

lege, extra large bedrooms, nice closets, redwood fenced, corner lot, \$13,650.

NEAR NEW JR, HIGH- Lovely 3 bedroom brick, wool carpet, duct air, central heat, tile bath, \$15,000, FHA.

NEAR COLLEGE- New 3 bedroom and den, brick, 2 tile baths, electric kitchenbig utility room, double carport, \$19,800, accept smaller house in trade.

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BY OWNER Our home for sale in Silver Heels Addition. 71/2 acres of land, 7 rooms, 2 baths, ranch style house with breezeway and double garage. Large barn, corrals, 2 wells, orchard and garden. Beautiful yard, trees, and barbecue pit. Will take

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city water, \$7500 total, \$3500 cash.
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den home, Large kitchen, \$10,000, terms,
BRICK—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, birch cabinets, air conditioned, dining area, \$2000
equity, \$77.50 month.
PRETTY Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic
baths, kitchen-den, built-in oven, range,
storage room, \$18.500, take trade,
CLOSE IN commercial property 125x150,
Revenue \$285 month, \$35,000, Terms,
CHOICE location, extra nice 3 bedrooms,
Dining room, carpet, drapes, garage,
\$12.500, \$2.500 cash,
LOVELY HOME or income property near
Goliad High, 5 room home, 4 room house,
2 room house, \$13.500, terms.
CLOSE IN, large 5 room brick, perfect
condition, \$11.500.

peted living room and hall.
3 BEDROOM—\$8950, \$1750 Down.
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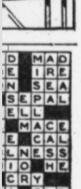
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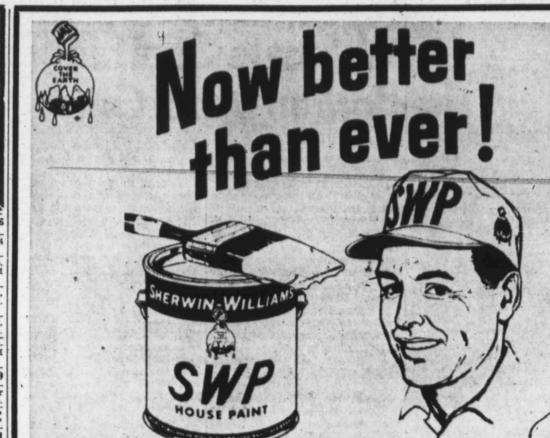
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4:00—Cartoons
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4:00—Hi-Diddle - Diddle
5:15—Flash Gordon
5:45—News
6:00—Financial Rept.
6:05—Sports
6:15—News
6:25—Weather
6:30—Martin Kane
7:00—Kruger Theals
8:00—Kraft Theatre
9:00—Sea Hunt
9:00—Sea Hunt
9:00—News, Weather
10:20—Late Show :00—Cartoons ::30—Hi-Diddle - Diddle WEDNESDAY
6.55-Devotional
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Consequences 5:00—Cartoon C'house 5:15—Count of Monte 5:15—Count of Monte Cristo
5:45—News
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6:30—Susie
7:00—Shirley Temple
Storybook
8:00—Dotto
8:30—H'bor Com'and
9:00—Californians Consequences
11:00—Tic Tac Dough
11:30—It Could be You
12:00—News, Weather
12:15—Chan. 2 Feature
12:30—Janet Dean
1:00—Lucky Partners
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11:00-Love of Life

11:00-Search for T'm'ow

11:45-Liberace

12:15-News

6-Blid 'n' Buy

6-Mike Hammer

6-News & Weather

1:00-Beat the Clock

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7:00—Mr. Adams & Eve
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8:30—Playhouse
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1:00—Beat the Clock
1:30—Houseparty
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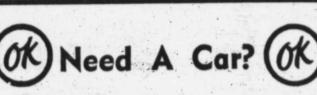
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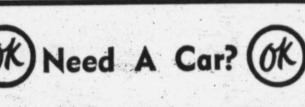
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ANGLETON, Tex. (AP) charge of murder was filed here Sunday night against Mrs. Ethel Mae Simpson in connection with the fatal shooting of her husband, Jimmy Simpson of Fort Worth, on the night of July 2.

Mrs. Simpson admitted shooting her 35-year-old husband while they were camping on the banks of the San Bernard River, Brazoria County Sheriff Jack Marshall said.

The charge was filed in Justice of the Peace Robert Pott's court. Mrs. Simpson's bond was set at

Marshall said Mrs. Simpson confessed after she had undergone two days of questioning both in Angleton and in Houston.

Simpson, an aircraft company worker was shot five times at a site 10 miles west of Freeport. where he had set up camp for the annual fishing fiesta in the area. Marshall said Mrs. Simpson admitted shooting her husband after an argument and then throwing the gun in the river.

The gun, a .38 caliber single action revolver, was recovered last night by Marshall from the waters of the river at the point where Mrs. Simpson said she had thrown it.

Mrs. Simpson told Marshall that after shooting Simpson she thought up the alibi that a small perfumed-scented Negro wearing gloves had shot her husband and then criminally assaulted her.

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Bride Drowns

Rescue workers try to revive Mrs. Edna Mae Taylor, 17, of Bayonne, N.J. after she slipped into deep water at Union Beach. Her husband of two weeks, Bobby, 24, kneels at the left during the

Young Lady With Deflated Funds Has Bid For Dinner

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP)-Carol Sutherland, a young lady from Midland with a deflated billfold, has a standing invitation to eat with a San Angelo justice of the peace if things get too tough. Miss Sutherland received a speeding ticket in San Angelo this month. So she wrote a one-page plea to Justice of the Peace O.L. Miller, pointing out:

(1) That she wished she had the inflated bank balance of another Texas speedster, Elvis Presley; (2) that she didn't; (3) that she wished her father might offer to pay, as did Presiey's; (4) that he wouldn't; (5) that she might have to live on hotdogs and lemonade Replied Miller-special delivery "if your hot dogs and frozen emonade become too much in your next days of self denial, please feel free to visit and partake of our gracious hospitality. P.S.: He charged only \$16.50, deleting \$4 court costs.

Dangerous Bugs

LIBERAL, Kan. (AP)-A grasshopper lit on the face of 2-year-old Dana Lynn Ables, who was riding with her mother. The child screamed, the mother swerved the car and it crashed into a parked vehicle. Damage totaled \$600. Dana Lynn got a cut and bump

On the other hand, John W

land. Nevertheless, he and Ohio's

GOP governor, C. William O'Neill,

One GOP source says privately

This strategy would appear to



Labor Leaders Alarmed Over Right-To-Work' Legislation

sas and California

Of these four, easily the most dates.

mportant politically are Califor-

ly Chambers of Commerce and become the next governor. He is

Top union leaders see it other- Bricker, running for his third

conservative farm groups, say all frankly for it, in a manner not Associated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON (AP)—AFL-CIO they ask is that every worker have fought successfully by Sen. Robleaders are alarmed over the rash the freedom to say whether he ert A. Taft in Ohio in 1950. of "right-to-work" movements that wants to belong to a union. have broken out in a number of states. They profess to fear those more than any pending labor leg- wise. Given this choice, they say, term as Ohio's Republican senamany employes would refuse to tor, has been trying to soft-pedal slation in Congress.

Sponsors of these movements join in order to avoid paying dues the issue. have been gathering signatures on while still enjoying the pay raises Bricker's views on labor are putting their proposal on the and work conditions negotiated by similar to those of Taft and Knowpetitions in six states in the hope November ballots. A seventh, Kan- the union. sas, acted through its Legislature. A petition campaign to put a are trying to prevent the Ohio What they want is to outlaw the right-to-work referendum up to the Chamber of Commerce and oth-

Wherever such a proposal is ap- tana. Results in Colorado and Ida- right-to-work petitions, which can proved, a new enploye would no ho await a check of the validity be filed until Aug. 5: longer be obliged to join a union and numbers of signatures ob--as he is now in a union shop tained. plant. Eighteen states, mostly But union leaders are fairly cer- a right-to-work proposal would had his pay. Southern, already have such laws. tain the proposal will be offered only rouse unions to get out a Positive identification came ing Command reported today it is rating firm said.

Understatement Of The Year

William Erskine Gulland was defor office in those states.

The detection of the state of the s scribed as "something of an ec-In California, Sen. William F. centric old gentleman." It was a Knowland has made right-to-work ber of union members will vote was found with the body crown jewel of understatement. a principal plank in his efforts to for right-to-work. Atty, Edward Garner told the East Kent Court Monday:

Gulland, 61, lives in a clifftop mansion but sleeps every night in a car parked out front, For a break in routine, he hails a cab and chases fire engines or goes to a railroad and watches

the trains go by. He never undresses except to take a bath and that "not more than three times a year."

He has a penchant for cats-60 of them roaming through the art treasures and gold and silver ornaments cluttering his home. Toilet paper is one of the household's major purchases. Eight dozen rolls are delivered each week because everything the master touches must first be cleaned with tissue

The strange story of life in the Gulland manse came out in connection with the trial of one of the servants, Harold Berry. He worked 18 months before seeing his boss. When he took his meals to his room, he handed them through the half-open door. Another 18 months later, Berry found the safe keys in the garden. He stole jewelry worth \$2,000, sold it for \$1,000 and lost it gam-

Monday night Berry was beginning a nine-month jail sentence. His old boss was curled up on the back seat of his car.

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Murder Suspected In Death Of Man Near Railroad

CONROE, Tex. (AP)-A mangled body found July 7 near railroad tracks here was positively identified today as that of Thomas Joe Stafford of Houston. The Conroe sheriff said murder is susvoters in the fall failed in Mon- ers from further circulation of pected.

Stafford, 19, recently was released from the Coast Guard and Aids Plane Safety was working for an oil company. the Republicans in Ohio fear that When he disappeared July 3, he

> Coast Guard. wound was found in the youth's planes.

nia and Ohio. Both have big in-dustry and heavy union represen-with labor leaders in 1950. But caused by a knife. Sheriff Will S. Willette said it tation. Both will have key races Bricker told a reporter this is not so. He said right-to-work is a appeared that two men may have treated in exactly opposite fashion not be permitted to confuse issues body on the tracks.

The night of his disappearance, introduced.

Stafford was seen by friends in body on the tracks and then returned the car to Houston.

Two men were questioned here and other officers, but were cleared and released to other officers on another charge.

Fluorescent Paint

ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE, Md. (AP)-The Air Force Train-Right-to-work proponents, usual- voters in Ohio, Washington, Kan- massive vote on election day-to through fingerprints from the having significant success in reducing aircraft collisions by

Training command representatives recommended general adop-ATC jet and propeller craft

Surprisingly, the issue is being strictly state matter that should robbed Stafford and placed his daubed with the special orange paint were displayed side by side. Both sides in the fight believe, Houston and appeared to have Beeville, Tex., said training com- cents per share Sept. 2, 1958, to for different reasons, that a numbeen rifled. No money or billfold mand collisions have dropped stockholders of record Aug. 1. The

the company of two men in Hous- Economy Likened ton. Officers believe the men drove him to Conroe, placed his To Heavy Eater

LOS ANGELES (AP)-J. Wilson Newman, President of Dunn & during the night by Texas Rangers | Bradstreet, sees a parallel between the nation's economy and the man who ate too much. "When he sits down to his next

meal, his appetite will be a little

less keen. But if you wait a few

hours you will find him hungry The nation similarly has discounted its prospects a little too rapidly, the head of the credit

Newman spoke yesterday to delegates attending a meeting of A Houston pathologist said a plying fluorescent paint to its credit bureaus and collection serv-

Dividend Due

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP)-Phillips Petroleum will pay a reg-Capt. William C. McCord Jr. of ular quarterly dividend of 421/2 sharply since the new paint was dividend was set yesterday by the board of directors.

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