Westward Bound

Pretty Patricia Vogts, this year's Miss Maryland, prepares to leave for Long Beach, Calif., and the Miss United States pageant. She's taking along an affidavit attesting she has never been married. Last year's Maryland entry, Leona Gage, was named Miss United States and then disqualified in the Miss Universe contest because she was the wife of an Air Force sergeant.

Beds Eliminated At VA Hospitals

WASHINGTON (AP)-House in- G. Whittier conceded these beds, vestigators had figures today inactivated for varied reasons, showing 1,095 beds have been were more than enough to accomeliminated at the eight Veterans modate 1,014 eligible patients on Administration hospitals in Texas. the Texas hospitals' waiting lists. Veterans Administrator Sumner

Pierce Resigns Rep. Olin A. Teague (D-Tex.) Whittier appeared before the

county jailer since Miller Harris became sheriff, notified the sheriff this morning that he was resigning from his post effective at

Pierce, a veteran peace officer of West Texas, will move to Abi-lend, Harris said.

Pierce has been in an Abilene hospital for several days and doctors there have told him he is suffering from a heart condition of such gravity that it is not advisable for him to attempt further du-

Pierce plans to move his personal belongings from the jailers hospital, the VA has closed 74 tuapartment on the fourth floor this berculosis beds and 194 general

Harris said he had no one in mind at the present time to succeed Pierce. Harris has been ton, with a waiting list of 418, has speding the nights in the jail 116 beds being activated and 34 while Pierce has been in Abilene out of service because of main-

Russians Hold Demonstration

2,000 banher-waving, fist-shaking the U.S. Embassy today, shouting 'Hands off Lebanon' and "Hands that figure, Dr. Friedlander said. The United States has asked for U. S.-British conferences was reached an advanced staging area

The demonstration-which ap-

Capacity of the local hospital is

Dr. Jackson H. Friedlander, man-

reply to inquiries from the House

ization of war veterans as estab-

The Veterans Administrator con-

ceded, however, that in spite of

85 eligible patients awaiting ad-

mission to the McKinney, Tex.,

meet current operating plans."

cause of new construction.

Whittier's figures showed Hous-

lished by Congress.'

justify maintaining them.

started kept the surging crowd at he said.

Some general medical beds are The gates of the embassy itself were barred as the first column appeared.

Some general included beta at thouston while building repairs are under way, Dr. Friedlander added. "The only reason we ever would

mission found that stocks had of Dallas operators, told the com-U. S. Supports

The United States moved Ma-

Wednesday night the British fol-

Increasing concern is felt in of

ing to State Department figures.

STATEMENT QUOTED

Britain's action was issued at the

State Department in these words:

ment of the United Kingdom in

independence and integrity.

Macmillan announced to

House of Commons.

force of U.S. troops.

night from London.

CONFER WITH IKE

The White House also an-

nounced Lloyd would confer with

The U.S. reaction to this propo-

DEFENSIVE POSITION

of President Eisenhower's public

pronouncement Tuesday which

stabilize conditions in Lebanon and

ened.

The declaration of backing for

because the oil regulatory com- ent producer, speaking for a group

WASHINGTON (AP) - The | Monday after its leaders killed United States declared its support King Faisal and pro-Western offitoday for the intervention of Brit- cials

mission, based on an 11day pro-

The statewide allowable was set

duction in Texas. It was ordered

at 2,977,211 barrels a day.

ducing pattern.

But officials said the United rines into Lebanon to stop any States has decided against send- spill-over of that move into aning U. S. forces to Jordan at least other Western-allied country. for the time being in answer to an appeal from King Hussein for lowed suit in Jordan.

Secretary of State Dulles and ficial quarters here, it was British Foreign Secretary Selwyn learned, over the safety of Ameri-Lloyd met at the State Depart- can citizens in Baghdad, the Iraqi ment to decide on their next mili- capital. There are 624 U.S. offitary and political moves in the cials and dependents, together increasingly tense situation. with 953 non-official Americans,

It was understood a critical for a total of 1,577 in Baghdad. issue before them was what to do With persons scattered in other about the revolutionary govern- parts of the country there are He supplied the information in ment which seized power in Iraq 1,964 U.S. citizens in Iraq, accord-

Veterans Committee headed by Whittier appeared before the Veterans Administration is eliminating hospital beds faster than inating hospital beds faster than Teague has asserted the VA and the Bureau of the Budget is doing the Bureau of the Budget is doing the Bureau of the Budget is doing this through enforcement of arbitrary rules and thereby "circum-

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) venting the policy for the hospital--The United States and her allies worked today to head off a Swedish proposal that could crip-ple the U. N. observer force in Whittier denied the charges. He said the VA is closing hospital Lebanon and leave the U.S. Mabeds only in out-of-the-way places rines there alone. where the patient load does not

Swedish representative Gunnar V. Jarring was reported ready to introduce a resolution at the Security Council meeting this afternoon calling for the observers to the extent of United States action

suspend operations. Jarring told the Council that the presence of the Marines makes it impossible for the observers to carry out their job of watching the Lebanese borders son, arrived here at 10:58 a.m.

for any aid slipping through to (EDT) after conferring with Britdent Nasser's United Arab Re- New York. He had flown over- Fleet vessels in the immediate tenance or construction work. He said Dallas, with 181 on the waiting list, has 375 beds inactive beturbed that the United States had taken the initiative away from the Staff, was on hand to greet Dick-U.N. by sending in the Marines. son, who is chairman of Britain's U.S. No beds are being eliminated at

The Swedish proposal had no the Big Spring VA Hospital, and chance of passing the Council, but the United States reportedly ager, said today that there are no feared that introduction of the prospects that any will be elimithe 14 countries staffing the 135- afternoon. The time was tentative- rine forces for the Middle East Russians demonstrated outside 250 patients, and the patient load man observer corps to pull out ly set for 3:30 p.m., EDT.

Dr. Friedlander explained that a U. N. police force to guard what policy to take toward the in friendly Turkey. some beds are being eliminated in Lebanon's borders and has prom- revolutionary pro-Nasser regime tors marched up in well organized VA tuberculosis hospitals because ised to withdraw the Marines if now in control in Iraq. The chief columns, there had been no vio- the number of TB patients is de- an international force is set up. question was whether to seek a.m. (EST) today. creasing. These beds can't be The Russians have asked the ways to upset the revolutionaries A cordon of Soviet police thrown used for general medical patients Council to order the Marines out or to accept their control of the Deal, Cromwell, Hartley, in front of the embassy near- until Congress amends regulations of Lebanon at once. Their resolu- oil-rich country. ly an hour after the demonstration which now prohibit such action, tion lacks the votes to pass the 11-

peared perfectly organized—was similar to another staged outside the embassy June 25. The only reason we ever would eliminate hospital beds would be budget inadequacies," Dr. Friedlander stated.

dwindled in Congress today that to undertake operations into Iraq. the United States can depend upon the United Nations to supplant sition was described by informed the Marines in Lebanon with an diplomats as one of "wait and Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-

the U. N. watchdog team now in ations against the rebels and their eventual destination of the Army Lebanon can prevent outside aid primary assignment is to protect from reaching rebels in that coun- government installations. try-a statement quickly interpreted as undercutting the U.S.

The U. N. Security Council is stressed his hope that a U.S. scheduled to vote today. A Soviet shore force would be sufficient to veto is considered certain.

Sen. Styles Bridges (R-NH) said mal session next Monday when oil in a separate interview Hammar-

picture is achieved by changes school tax valuations later today. instances." He did not elaborate. next.

The only other independent

327,338 barrels a day in the Au- There was no mention of the 11 days. gust oil allowable was ordered to- Mideast crisis during the monthly day by the Texas Railroad Com- statewide proration hearing here. speaking was James Lauderdale All but four of the 13 major of Abilene, representing the West crude-buying companies making Central Texas Oil and Gas Assn. He said there appeared to be a nominations to the commission strengthening in demand for oil, asked for at least 11 days of probut warned the commission to be This was the third consecutive duction. One company went as monthly boost in permissive pro- high as 14 days in its request. cautious in not setting production so high that companies would go Jake Hamon, Dallas independ-

back to purchaser proration.

Railroad Commission Hikes

Allowable To 11-Day Pattern

torney representing Humble, said practicable."

would yield, we will not be able to safe minimum working level. We for each day the production schedsupply our markets for Texas oil during that month." the demand in July" on cargo tion of 12 days. Shaver said the company's inventories had been reduced by the

end of June to a point below minimum working levels. He added level of crude oil east of Cali-that during July Humble was fornia had been figured at about Gulf, Indiana, Sinclair and Cities Three of the largest Texas crude forced to reject a substantial 228 million barrels for this time Service and 10 days for Sun, Shell, buyers recommended 12 days of amount of business. He said that of year and stocks now were only Continental and Phillips.

By ED OVERHOLSER | ing level from the excess accumulator threshold of great improvement in production for August. They were by the end of July the company | 210,139,000 barrels for this area.

AUSTIN (AP)—An increase | lated earlier in the year. | the industry." He recommended | Humble, Texas and Magnolia. | Charles Shaver of Houston, at point where a further draft is improvement in production for August. They were by the end of July the company | 210,139,000 barrels for this area. | Shave said Texas stockers are at point where a further draft is improvement in production for August. They were by the end of July the company | 210,139,000 barrels for this area. | Charles Shaver of Houston, at point where a further draft is improvement in production for August. They were by the end of July the company | 210,139,000 barrels for this area. | Charles Shaver of Houston, at point where a further draft is improvement in production for August. They were by the end of July the company | 210,139,000 barrels for this area. | Charles Shaver of Houston, at point where a further draft is improvement in production for August. They were by the end of July the company | 210,139,000 barrels for this area. | Charles Shaver of Houston, at point where a further draft is improvement in production for August. They were by the end of July the company | 210,139,000 barrels for this area. | Charles Shaver of Houston, at point where a further draft is improvement in production for August. They were by the end of July the company | 210,139,000 barrels for this area. | Charles Shaver of Houston, at point where a further draft is improvement in production for August. | Charles Shaver of Houston, at point where a further draft is improvement in the production for August. | Charles Shaver of Houston, at point where a further draft is improvement | Charles Shaver of Houston, at point where a further draft is improvement | Charles Shaver of Houston, at point | Charles Shaver of Houston, at point | Charles Shaver of Houston, at point | Charles Sh D. R. Wall, for Magnolia, said unless we can obtain the oil J. C. Edwards, said stocks of his company would make spot

which a 12-day schedule in August the Texas Co. were "below the purchases of 12,000 barrels daily were unable to supply some of ule fell below his firm's nomina-Other daily nominations were 14

He said the desirable working days for Atlantic, 13 days for

Mideast At A Glance By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMMAN-British troops from Cyprus fly over Israel to Jordan at King Hussein's request "to protect our borders from enemies

LONDON—Prime Minister Macmillan tells Parliament British forces sent to Jordan because United Arab Republic plotted to overthrow Hussein Thursday. MOSCOW-Hundreds of Russians demonstrate before U.S.

Embassy against U.S. forces in Lebanon; Soviet Union says its land, sea and air forces will begin maneuvers Friday on southern, BEIRUT-Some Lebanese leaders not too happy about U.S. Marine landing; but presence of U.S. forces chills rebels.

NAPLES-Massive airlift speeds U.S. men and weapons to Turkey to back up Marines in Lebanon. WASHINGTON-Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd hurries to Washington for top strategy talks on the Middle East crisis; U.S.

approves British move in Jordan. UNITED NATIONS-Sweden leads drive to cripple U.N. observer teams in Lebanon, leaving U.S. Marines there alone. BEIRUT-French cruiser De Grasse anchors off Beirut; Robert

Murphy, U.S. State Department trouble-shooter, arrives. DAMASCUS-U.S. consulate urges American tourists to get out BELGRADE-President Tito recognizes rebel regime in Iraq.

Navy Beets Up "The United States government supports the action of the government of the United Kingdom in

responding affirmatively to the responding affirmatively to the urgent appeal of Jordan for assistance in defense of Jordan's independence and integrity.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Unit-cret and will remain so pending further developments.

National Control of the Cont "The United States believes that this is a justified exercise

of the inherent right of nations to destroyers. call for assistance when threat-King Hussein of Jordan aparea carried Vice Adm. C. R. pealed to Washington as well as Brown, commander of the 6th London, British Prime Minister Fleet, in his flagship Des Moines. The flagship cruiser was accompanied by the giant aircraft car-State department officials, howrier Saratoga, the heavy attack ever, said privately that there carrier Wasp, and a division of was actually no decision yet on destroyers,

but that they would not rule out commander, the new force includthe dispatch of at least a token ed two other admirals. Rear Adm. Lloyd, accompanied dy British Carrier Division 6; and Rear ed directly on the flight deck of Defense Chief Sir William Dick- Adm. Edward A. Hannegan, com- the carrier Antietam. mander of Carrier Division 14. The arrival of this heavy force the Lebanese rebels from President Nasser's United Arab Re-New York. He had flown over-New York. He had flown over-New York. He had flown over-New York.

Beirut area to 44. Gen. Nathan F. Twining, chair-The 6th Fleet is the naval arm The 6th Fleet is the naval arm of the combined Middle East force led by Adm. James L. Holloway. man of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of led by Adm, James L. Holloway, commander-in-chief f o r joint chiefs of staff committee..... forces from all branches in the

entire area. The navy move came as the resolution might induce some of President Eisenhower during the United States readied more Maand airborne Army troops, pulled

> The capital ships and their escort arrived off Beirut about 10 The destroyers in the force are

Taussig, John Wilis, Van Voor-Meanwhile, it was learned here his, Rich, Basilone, Damato, R. L. that the remaining Middle East- Wilson, W. M. Wood, Steinaker, action to a propaganda campaign, ment. ern members of the Baghdad Pact Noa, New, Lester and H. J. possibly with side-show military Opposition to the Marine land- which we have taken will be - Turkey, Iran and Pakistan - Ellison.

had proposed to the United States | The Saratoga is commanded by the United States, Britain and Moines is Capt. W. H. Goverman Turkey jointly put troops into of Huntington, W.Va. Capt. H. T Jordan to bulwark Hussein's posi- Utter of Neville, Ohio, commands tion at home and encourage him the Wasp.

Adm. Anderson lists Brooklyn, N.Y., as his home and Adm, Hannegan is from Washington, D.C. The Army got into the rapid buildup of American power in the eastern Mediterranean yesterday For the time being, having put when the 1st Airborne Battle

that the U.S. forces in Lebanon from Lebanon, where 3,600 Ma-Hammarskjold said yesterday have no plans for offensive oper- rines are already on shore. The ing time, taking into account their was virtually no shooting troopers, 1,600 strong, is still se-

This was in line with the theme Graham Predicts **End Of History**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The them, says Billy Graham.

this sight decrease but that fundamentally the total this coming year is not greatly different from Much depends on possible counter- at events in the Middle East.

Bridges, senior member of the action by the United Arab Repub- "History began in Iraq," he the Moslem Basta quarter and se- It was obvious that Wade, who year is slightly above \$25 million The engineers planned to submit Senate Armed Services Commit- lic and the Bible teaches, I be- curity forces in Capitol Square, in will command the Marines, must or about \$65,000 under the figure on other propthis year.

preliminary figures on other proptee, said sarcastically that "Hamerty set by the recent program of marskjold is being about as much ain — or for that matter, the JorMiddle East. We're seeing a shufmay have been a demonstration Americans into the countryside or The gain reflected in the overall re-evaluating county, city and help to us as he has in some past danian government - decide to do fling on the stage for the last by rebel leader Saeb Salam to de- even into positions inside the capgreat drama of history."

to thwart an imminent plot against West. King Hussein, the British said.

nounced. aircraft carrier Eagle neared Leb- in advance. anese waters where the U.S. 6th

Fleet, the most powerful ever as-sembled in the Mediterranean, is in a big buildup of power in the eastern Mediterranean. Young King Hussein of Jordan called for help against a mounting

alism that dethroned and killed Britain reacted at once, flying in paratroopers from Cyprus. Government sources in London tion from the U.N.

said Israel had given Britain special permission to fly the paratroopers over Israeli territory. had begun to smuggle in arms and ammunition from the Egyptian-controlled Gaza strip and Syria to start a mutiny in Jordan.

He charged that radios under Communist control were urging Jordanians to overthrow the legal authorities. Prime Minister Macmillan of Britain said the British troops were flown to Jordan to help forestall a plot scheduled to explode today against Hussein's govern-

ment. He told parliament the king also had appealed to the United States for help and Washington was considering the request, Macmillan accused President Nasser's United Arab Republic against Hussein. He said Jordanians had spotted Syrian troops (U.A.R.) of being behind the plot danians had spotted Syrian troops

Close on the heels of Hussein's roadcast came a call from the moving toward Jordan's borders. broadcast came a call from the Iraqi rebel-controlled radio in Baghdad for Jordanians to overimperialism" and that Jordan is Hussein's government. being occupied by "the forces of imperialism." Baghdad then told the Jordanian people: "It is high

The Iraqi rebels have proclaimed their solidarity with Nasser and his republic of Egypt and Nasser, traveling home by yacht

time for you to act now."

Russia will avoid sending even ment declaring the U.S. landings what the Communists call volun- in Lebanon were "a danger to teers to reinforce rebels in Leb- Middle East peace." President Camille Chamoun of Lebanon United Nations But officials said Eisenhower asked the United States for militook this fateful step only after tary help. He accused the U.A.R. if arrangements can be made by being convinced by his advisors of massive support for rebels the Security Council, to protect that Russia would confine its re- fighting his pro-western govern- the lawful government of Jordan

British Forces

AMMAN, Jordan (A) - British some members of the Beirut arroops landed in Jordan today- liament normally friendly to the Speaker Adel Osseyran said

The size of the British forces many of the lawmakers believed landing in Amman was not and the Marine landing infringes on Lebanon's sovereignty and com-The British Navy's 43,000-ton plained they were not consulted King Hussein told his people

that the request for outside troops had been authorized at an emeron guard. Other British warships gency session of parliament. The and fighting men were gathered news caused no excitement in Am-The King said the foreign troops

were in Jordan as "a temporary measure to protect our borders from enemies circling us in every wave of anti-Western Arab nationdirection." He said they had been his cousin, Faisal II, in Iraq asked in under Article 51 of the U.N. Charter, which provides for collective defense against armed attack without prior authoriza-

Observers in London Hussein declared "evil agents" the Iraqi rebels. The 23-year-old monarch has proclaimed himself the legal successor to Faisal as ion, and Britain reportedly has recognized his constitutional right

> to act against the rebels. It was still uncertain, however whether the British forces would confine themselves to safeguarding the Jordanian government or would actively support any military action by the King. Britain created Jordan after World War 1 and was its protector until last year, when Jordan broke the tie

in a wave of nationalisn. Iran's 110,000-man army was al-

Harold Macmillan said today rupting our effort to get rid of to forestall a plot to oust King

pealed to the United States as well as to Britain for nilitary help to block the threat against

Macmillan gave the House of Commons this account: President Nasser's United Arab Republic from conferences with President was behind a conspiracy against rity was threatened by Syrian forces. Britain's decision to send



Potentate

Orange, N.J., is the new supreme potentate of the Shriners. He was Chicago.

Oil Valuations Up **About Half Million**

next year will be about half a million dollars greater than this year. This is the combined total of valuations placed on both oil properties and personal properties used \$8,625,000. in the production of oil, representatives of Pritchard & Abbott, tax engineers, told the Howard Coun-

ty commissioners Thursday morn-Actually, valuation on oil properties themselves will be a little lower than they are this year. The the last valuation. Total for next meeting.

tax purposes in Howard County for properties employed in oil productor has been reduced because of the tion in the Middle East. A Pentation, the engineers explained.

This year, valuation of such

properties for tax purposes was \$7,982,000; next year it will be The information on the oil valua-

tion was placed before the commissioners court at an informal conference between the commissioners and the engineers Thurs-

Minn), a member of the Senate thinks the chance of such action ing an essentially defensive posi- Adana air base. attitude taken by Secretary Gen- gon spokesman said, for example, eral Dag Hammarskjold.

today with two aircraft carriers, flying eastward, a powerful force a heavy cruiser and 16 more from the 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C., was board-This largest single group of ing transports and at least one warships to reach the Lebanon aircraft carrier near Norfolk, Va., and Morehead City, N.C.

"a readiness exercise," it had all the looks of an emergency embarkation. COPTERS MOVED

Military officers noted the particular significance of one phase of the Norfolk area activity - the

WASHINGTON (AP)-The government's top intelligence authorities believe the Soviet Union will wage a campaign of violent threats and bluster but will not intervene militarily against Amer- Syria. ican-British forces in the explo-

The considered view is that Tito in Yugoslavia, issued a state-

their own formula for dealing with the situation. They suggested that the United States. Britain and Moines is Capt. W. H. Governan Moines is Capt. W. H. Governan Douse Rebellion

a former U. N. delegate, said he United States appeared to be hold- giant Air Force transports to it into temporary paralysis. But drawn, and were not involved. This base, built for Turkey and the rebels were ready to throw in mostly played possum.

position, possibly even weighing Wednesday night or today. Rebel

moment when it had been falter-

world's problems may have gotten for the American landing, the reb- Taconic. beyond man's power to solve els might have attempted some Brig. Gen. Sidney Wade, com-

molish rumors of a cease-fire.

BEIRUT (AP)-The landing of heavy firing for about an hour in 3,400 U.S. Marines appeared today the same area, No casualties were Foreign Relations Committee and troops ashore in Lebanon, the Group of the 24th Division flew in bellion with cold water, stunning been in the area, had been withthere was no reason to believe Outside Beirut, the rebellion In Tripoli, the northern Lebanon Rather, they seem to be mark- key area in the rebellion, there

> the consequences of firing upon leaders there declined to comment on the possibility of a cease-fire The revolution in Iraq gave the but obviously were waiting to corebellion in this little country a ordinate their information with tremendous shot in the arm at a leaders in Beirut and elsewhere. Adm. James I. Holloway came It is likely that had it not been the amphibian group command

> sort of strong push to finish off mander of the second group of the Western-oriented government Marines which landed Tuesday



Howard and Martin. It may not a hammer and head for the cot-

Lamesa on the Stanton Highway, said crop prospects/were still good, although some early maize will be to kill "said Gerald Hanson, for-

Barron says there was less hoeing this year than in over 20 years. There has been no labor shortage in his community.

much reserve moisture left.

Ringener said insects were building up in his area, but he hasn't poisoned yet. He noticed a

up fairly well, says J. A. Tate, than a year ago.

are still going to grass. While

Tate has been getting cattle from distant points, including Texarkana and Louisiana, and from Fort Sumner on the west.

year extension on the present raised 750 turkeys; last year she bracero law has been abandoned. kept 450, but is down to only a The proposal to ask for a two-This was revealed in a letter few this summer. which Congressman George Mahon wrote to Cowboy Boyd, manager she said. "The only way I could of a farm labor association at La- come out ahead was to dress the

opposition to importing Mexican wasn't enough. Nationals, and it might be best to She has nearly 2,000 laying hens wait awhile before pressing for an which take the time formerly spent extension. The present agree—with the turkeys. But the hens ment known as Public Law No. 78 bring in some income every week. expires in June, 1959.

Some farmers around Stanton

Air Conditioning Weather For Texas

from 84 degrees at Galveston to away. 70 at Dalhart. Skies were clear to partly cloudy over the state. but that was the only rain during ure and everything is dark, those

Conditions in Dawson County, say the cabbage loopers are back, seem to be about the same as in so it's time to give each kid community could use a rain. Wher- ton patch, They say it takes two ever the hail fell, farmers got licks from a claw hammer or one from a sledge to put a full-grown All the irrigation wells were running this week, H. F. Barron, who owns a store a few miles south of son seems to act like vitamin pills or a tonic and just makes the

falling down in a few more days to kill," said Gerald Hanson, former county agent of Martin County. "If you miss them with the first few poisonings, they seem to get immune to it."

Hanson has found fleahoppers, loopers and boll worms in the fields he inspected, though there is One reason crops withstood the a lot of variation. Some fields are last few days so well was because infested much heavier than othof the subsoil moisture, says ers. He thinks fleahoppers have James S. Ringener, who farms two done some damage. The loopers places near Lenorah. Cotton is still are ragging cotton leaves, while growing, but doesn't have too the boll worms could become very damaging if not controlled.

The underground water sands o Dawson County may have gained few squares falling off because of back some water since last year, insects. Fleahoppers are still plen- according to J. D. Lusby, who owns a well servicing company in Lamesa He said there has been The livestock sales at Colorado no definite increase in water, but City and Lamesa are still holding that some wells were stronger

owner. The last two sales, at Col- | Well-drilling shut down over a orado City last Saturday and at year ago, and there have been only Lamesa the following Monday, a few drilled since. Lusby says brought a total of 1,580 animals. two or three farmers are now Good quality lightweight calves thinking of drilling new wells. Two sold for 331/2 cents, while cows wells were completed south of with calves brought \$261 per pair. town and another farmer had Tate says quite a lot of cattle staked a location.

many areas are dry, he said parts of New Mexico had rain recently, and ranchers are still buying the water supply could be in-Lusby said he had been kept

> Howard County's No. 1 turkey producer, Mrs. Carl Robinson of the Morgan Creek community, has given up her title. In 1956 she

birds here at home. I finally de Mahon said there was much cided a dollar profit per turkey

or rather twice a week when she delivers eggs to Big Spring.

She doesn't use cages, but keeps the hens on the floor. This is cheaper, and the flies are less troublesome. She never lets the hens out of the houses because of the chicken-loving coyotes, foxes, skunks, 'coons and bobcats.

Since the Robinson house is only Thursday was the kind of day a short distance from some seep Texans talk about when they say springs on Morgan Creek, this is a if it weren't for air conditioning hangout for all the animals. Lights Yankees couldn't live in the state.

Dawn temperatures ranged all night to keep the varmints

"They never bother while the lights are on," Mrs. Robinson said, Dalhart had a thundershower "but when we have a power failhen houses will be swarming with Highs Wednesday varied from animals. They never get inside but they sure scare the hens."

Texas Candidates Talk On Mideast

Sen. Ralph Yarborough said in a television speech at Tyler Wednesday "This country is in conservation and planning, highway safety, attraction of industry, old age pension and teacher salary ingreater danger than at any time creases. since Pearl Harbor because of C Near East and Middle East,

der and assassination the govern- are much worse than they were ment of Iraq has been over- in 1938 when he was elected govthrown. A similar fate might fol- ernor low in other oil-rich Arab states,"

East situation has shown the Unit- department of the Texas state ed States it cannot rely on foreign government and they are milking oil as a safe source in time of dry the vast resources of our do-

"More reliance on oilmen for O'Daniel said the governor has aggressive drilling in Texas and appointed committees "to figure the Southwest is necessary," he said. The senator said the August oil allowable in Texas should be of the already overburdened tax-

ute's notice to return to Washington. This world crisis is much lems, said farmers should have more important to the United the right to make a living "with-States than the coming election." out government controls, but until

REPETITION OF SUEZ William Blakley, who opposes solution to the farm situation can Yarborough, said the Lebanon sit- be found, the farmer must have uation pointed to the importance compensations. of "developing America's own oil He said the government is morand gas industry to the point ally obligated to protect the farm-where we can rely on our own ers' buying power and give him resources. It appears," he added, a chance to earn a decent living "that this country is headed into without government control. a repetition of the Suez situation when the domestic industry in through price supports until such and then was left suddenly with up a system whereby farmers can a heavy surplus of overproduc- be offered adequate financing to

Blakley spoke at Sherman.
State Sen. Henry Gonzalez, a candidate for governor, said at Tyler the domestic oil industry has been "sold down the river by ducive to good business princielements engaged in international ples. trade." He said he considered it He said "This could be done by the governor's duty to "inform agencies similar to the Intermedithe people of the circumstances ate Credit Bank, the bank for controlling domestic oil proration and the reasons for the imports."

These, he continued, "were partly due to secret trade agreements made by the federal government at the expense of the Texas oil speeches Thursday night.

political speech outlining what he The oil-rich Middle East held called the accomplishments of his the stage in Texas politics Thurs- administration. He stressed water conservation and planning, high-

> CONDITIONS WORSE Another candidate for governor,

W. Lee O'Daniel, said at Houston By intrigue, propaganda, mur- Wednesday conditions in Austin

and their public puppet officials Yarborough said the Middle have again gotten control of every

payers when the new Legislature

Blakley, speaking on farm probthe time comes when a proper

"This can best be accomplished production immensely, time as the government can set set up production and marketing

Yarborough was to speak over Gov. Daniel spoke at San An- TV from Houston and Blakley He addressed a Future from Wichita Falls,

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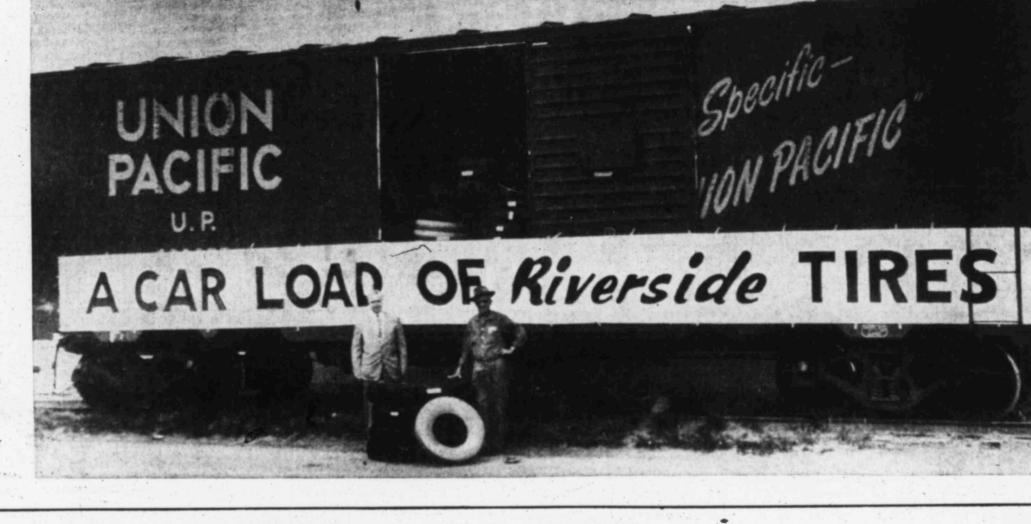
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Court Positions Important To Voters

With major political interest being cen- fice in Howard and Martin counties, now tered on the U.S. senatorial and the gubernatorial races, voters ought not to overlook the very vital decisions to be made in filling positions on the Texas Supreme Court,

There are four places involved on the July 26 Democratic primary ballot, but for two of these-Places 2 and 3-candidates are unopposed.

But in the other two places, there are major contests.

For Place 1, the contenders are J. Edwin Smith of Harris County, Wilmer B. Hunt, also of Harris, and Robert W. Hamilton of Midland County. We would like to recite again that Bob Hamilton, as a West Texan who has made a sound and creditable record on the bench, deserves ans. Hamilton has served in public of-

is on the appellate court at El Paso. He apparently does not have the organized support that has been accorded Edwin Smith, but he has something that should weigh favorably with many voters-a majority endorsement of the State Bar of Texas.

For Place 4 on the Supreme Court, Justice Joe Greenhill currently is serving an appointive term, seeks election to a full term. He is another who has received a heavy endorsement in a statewide poll of lawyers who participated in the State Bar poll.

The opinion of these professional people familiar with the careers, records and backgrounds of the candidates should carry weight. The retention of Justice Greenhill and the addition of Judge Hamthe fullest support from fellow West Tex- ilton to the Supreme Court would be a sound course for Texas.

Mid-East Is Put Up Or Shut Up

J. A. Livingston

Price-Labels To Appear On Automobiles

Hardly noticed amid the Bernard Gold- undergone the wear and tear of being

driven or towed.

price, including:

high-markup equipment.)

white-wall tires, etc.).

national security and the economic and tration much cheaper and more effective political stability of the free world? Why should the United States in particular get most the whole of Southeast Asia aball worked up over that flea-bitten, poverty-stricken, illiterate and disease-ridden segment of the globe? What would justify sending in U. S. Marines as has been

In the light of history, and in view of what's been going on in the 13 years since WW-II, it is disheartening to think that such questions even have to be

The simple fact is that the world is a chessboard upon which two /ideological, philosophical, economic, moral and religious systems are now locked in mortal combat for survival. Our world has so shrunk in terms of communication in all forms that the co-existence of these two natural enemies is either impossible altogether or extremely ephemeral.

The struggle between godless communism, with its denial of all human, religious and economic freedom on the one hand and the antithesis of that demonic philosophy on the other is a battle to the death for one or the other.

The Middle East is a vital strategic pawn in this tremendous contest, geographically and economically. The Soviet Union needs the rich oil resources of the Middle East to complete her preparations for the eventual showdown bid for world domination. For hundreds of years Russia has sought a foothold in that area; time after time she was thrown back in direct military assaults.

The Communists have ben playing it smarter than their predecessors. They up or shut up.

fine histrionics in Washington, Congress

passed and President Eisenhower signed

the Monroney automobile price-labeling

bill. Effective October 1, all new cars

must have price tags pasted on wind-

Yet, in buying a car, you'll still have

However, you'll know what the manu-

facturer considers a fair price. During

razzle-dazzle postwar selling, some deal-

ers "packed" prices. A car with a rec-

ommended factory price of \$2,800 was

tagged at \$3,600. Then the dealer offered

the cash customer an \$800 discount for a

quick sale: "I've got to make room for

cars coming in," he'd explain. Yet he'd

Or, in the case of a trade-in, he'd al-

low an extra \$800 on the old car. The

beguiled buyer would then be able to

chortle to friends: "I stole his shirt, My

old jalopy's hardly worth \$900, and I

talked that dumb salesman into giving

The new law doesn't require dealers to

charge uniform prices for cars. But, sub-

ject to a \$1,000 fine or a year in prison

or both, it requires manufacturers to

clearly label cars and dealers to see that

1. Make, model and serial number.

3. Dealer to whom delivered. (Since

the manufacturer or importer puts the

sticker on the car, this indicates wheth-

er the car has been resold by one dealer

4. Method of transportation from fac-

tory-rail, truck-trailer, own power, or

towing. (This indicates whether cars have

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the cars are labeled, as follows:

2. Final assembly point.

to another.)

to bargain, still have to compare prices

shields or side windows.

and models and extras.

be giving away nothing.

me a \$1,700 allowance."

Why is the Middle East so vital to our have found economic and political penethan the sword. Thus were China and alsorbed without the shedding of a drop of Russian blood.

Soviet control of Middle East oil doesn't mean simply that Russia would control and make use of it, but could deny it to Western Europe, could use it as an economic prop to her friends and a weapon against all her enemies.

It would mean the burden of supplying Western Europe and the whole free world with petroleum and its products would fall upon the United States. Our petroleum resources are not inexhaustible, and they were used at an enormous

In spite of nuclear energy and missiles development, petroleum will remain the bread and butter of successful warfare. Soviet control of Middle East oil would mean a big boom in our domestic production, but it would also hasten the day when an oil shortage such as eventually caused Hitler's mighty military machine to grind to a halt could overtake and paralyze our own ability to sustain a war, and that of our friends and allies

Let us not delude ourselves. Loss of the Middle East to Russia would be the beginning of the end to our power and influence in the world. We simply cannot afford to let that area go down to the bottomless sinkhole of Communist greed.

The President's action in sending Marines into Lebanon serves notice of our intentions. The die is thus cast; it's put

5. Manufacturer's suggested retail

a. Each piece of equipment or acces-

sory attached to car at the time of ship-

ment. (This puts buyer on notice if deal-

er adds equipment, possibly off-brand,

b. Amount charged the dealer for trans-

The car-buyer will still be wise to make

out a personal shopping guide before ven-

turing into the dealer's David Harum.

List on a blank paper what you're aft-

er: Model, color, equipment (radio, heat-

er, type of transmission, power brakes.

Then you can compare one dealer's

offer with the next. Car labeling would

help if, mirabile visu!, all dealers had the

exact model you sought. Chances are

against this in an age of so many com-

binations of colors, body types, equip-

ment and appurtenances. In some cases,

you will have to rely on oral prices. But

label prices will help. (If the floor model

of the car you've chosen doesn't have

What counts is net: How much cash

will it take to drive away a new car?

You must get that figure from each deal-

er you visit-and be sure it is on identical

Your quest doesn't end with a net price.

If you are borrowing to buy, you must

also compare finance charges. Ask the

dealer to put down on paper what out-

of-pocket costs are for 24 months, 30

months, etc. Be sure to note the insur-

ance coverage. Are you getting the same

from all the dealers? Only after all this

arithmetic can you intelligently decide

Remember, the price on the label is a

Now, go to it. May your conscience

CONNERSVILLE, Ind. (A)-Sarah Ri-

ley refused to take all the credit for at-

tending school for 12 years without miss-

"I owe it all to my older sister," she

said. "She brought all the childhood dis-

eases home to me, so there was nothing

left for me to have after I started to

DENVER. Colo. P-Rings to be pre-

sented to the first graduating class of

cadets from the Air Force Academy have

been flown through the sound barrier in

An F-86 Sabreiet was used to carry the

more than 200 class rings which will be

presented to the class of 1959. The ring

nony will become an annual affair

sonic ceremonies over eastern Colorado.

Supersonic Rings

recommended, not a fixed, price. There's

which dealer offers the best price.

"give" in it.

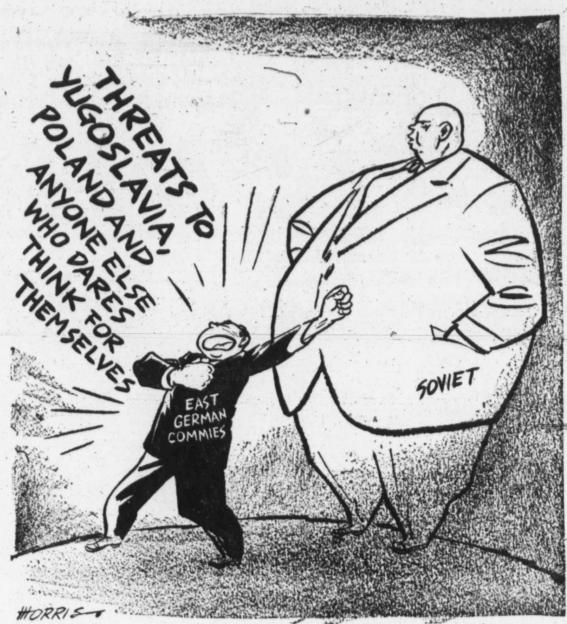
be the dealer's guide!

Thanks, Sis

ing a single day of class.

power steering, you can get the price

from a floor model that does.



Big Talk - For Big Brother

Hal Boyle

Outdoor Summer Dramas Big Business

ture by moonlight is becoming a birger part of the national entertainment picture. Outdoor summer dramas are

getting to be big business. "These big productions, live and in color, give people a feeling of opulence they are starved for," said Richard H. Berger, producer of the Starlight Theater here. They are getting tired of sitting

in their living rooms watching

By FRANK CAREY

comes in as the 49th state, the

geographic heart of the United

States may no longer be in the

It may be in southwestern Can-

ada-or even in the Pacific Ocean,

somewhere off the coast of Wash-

today of officials of the U.S. Geo-

logical Survey and the U.S. Coast

Present position of the center is

The geographic center is de-

United States would balance if it

were suspended on a pinpoint."

somewhere near Lebanon, Kan.

These were preliminary guesses

United States at all.

and Geodetic Survey.

ington state.

WASHINGTON (AP)-If Alaska

AP Science Reporter

World Of Science

Our Gravity's Off Balance

small-scale television." At 53, Berger is one of the most

Opera in 1936.

He left St. Louis in 1942 and produced movies in Hollywood and some of the top television shows in New York. In 1951, partly to get away from metropolitan tensions, he took over as producer of the newly built 1%-million-dollar Starlight Theater here in historic Swope Park

The civic-sponsored, nonprofit Louis Opera and the Starlight theater operates on a \$600,000

by placing your map on a pin-

Alaska and the rest of the United

States. A portion of Canada pops

A government expert told a re-

porter one conceivable way of

"You could also figure it out

mathematically," he said, "by

of points all along various coast-

time by ordinary mathematical

up in between.

your balancing

fined as "the point at which the taking what we call coordinates

were all the same thickness and lines. But that would take a long

One way of figuring it is sim- methods, and might even take

ply to take a map of the United days and cost thousands of dollars

TODAY'S 2-MINUTE MYSTERY

by Donald J. Sobol

to call you on such a hot day, but I need someone to sign the death

*Doc Everette is down with the flu, said Sheriff Kimball. "I hated

"Any reason to suspect foul play?" inquired Dr. Haledjian, kneeling

THE CASE OF

COLD MURDER

Tenth of a series

There was that story. Life

savings hidden under floor-

boards. The usual stuff.

man's body temperature quickly. Thus death was made to appear

Haledilan suspected that the nearly emply deep freeze (last trip to town seven weeks ago) had been used to lower the old man's body temperature of the contraction of

tish would have smelled to high

Carl's pocket on a hot day, the

WHAT WAS THE BASIS FOR 'PIO UI SINOU ZI BUJOQ ISIJY

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as occurring nours earlier.

HALEDJIAN'S REQUEST?

and then find the center of gravity puting machines."

beside the body of the wizened old recluse.

"None whatever. Old Carl lived

up here alone with his cats. Sort

of a character, you know, but

harmless. He used to drive to

town in a flivver once a week.

Since he got the deep freeze in-

stalled last year, he came in

"Oh, maybe seven-eight weeks

"I suppose the old man disliked

"There was that story. Life

savings hidden under the floor-

boards somewhere. The usual

stuff. Some folks in town be-

"Judging by the body tempera-

ture, he's been dead about 12

hours," said Haledijan, "In lay

terms, he died of plain old age.

Incidentally, who found the body?'

the mail half an hour ago."

"Jim Casey, when he delivered

Haledjian stepped to the table

the articles found in the dead

man's pockets. There were two

small fish for the cats, an an-

tique pocket watch, and \$1.10 in

Haledjian picked up the fish,

sniffed, and swiftly passed them

a foot under the sheriff's nose.

"Smell anything extraordinary?"

"No-just a faint fishy odor."

"That's what is extraordinary."

replied Haledjian. "I'll have to

request an autopsy, sheriff. Old

Carl's death is not what it ap-

"When was his last trip?"

banks as well as people?"

every other month.

lieved it."

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)-Cul- after-dark art. Brooklyn-born, he venture has more than broken went to the St. Louis Municipal even in five of its eight seasons. "Rain is your big enemy," said

Berger, "and that you can't control. It always seems to rain most the week you've got a high-priced star sure to draw big crowds. Two or three days of rain in a week like that-and there goes your "On a capacity night the St.

Theater here will have a total of budget during its 12-week season. 20,000 customers," Berger pointed Its losses are guaranteed by out. "That's more than attend all experienced men in this form of some 700 business firms, but the theaters on Broadway in an ordinary summer week.

"Where is the theater? During the summer it isn't on Broadway. It's out here."

The shows have a six-state audience. People out here will get in their cars and drive 500 miles to see a favorite performer.

Time was when the hinterland clientele was content with reviv-Sounds easy, but Alaska pre- als of Victor Herbert and Gilbert sents complications for such a and Sullivan. Today they demand stunt, because there is no con- and get top Broadway productinuous land connection between tions.

> They also demand and get some of the leading performers in show

The summer theaters also are finding the geographic center of wide open to challenging new United States with Alaska would talent. The Starlight Theater this be to attach the Alaskan area to week is offering the world premiyour U.S. map by means of a ere of a new musical comedy, light, aluminum wire and then do "Mark Twain:" Drama critics from New York and Chicago flew

out to cover the opening. "It would cost perhaps \$300,000" or more to put such a show on in New York," said Berger, "Here it can be done for \$50,000.

States, paste it on a cardboard even with modern high-speed com-Puts Lie To Laziness Stories

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD (AP)-"I'm not lazy. Never was. That was a misconception circulated by a certain

Dean Martin was blasting another Hollywood legend. Dean is supposed to be so lazy that he makes Perry Como seem like a

jackrabbit 'Here I am, making two pictures a year, doing four or five shows for my own company on television, playing eight weeks at the Sands in Las Vegas, plus other dates, making 24 records a

year and running a restaurant,' said Dean. "And they call me Right now Dean is making his second serious film role. He plays a sympathetic drunk in Bravo.

"It's a whale of a part," he said. "I play a former sheriff, and I'm terrific on the draw. can't hit a thing, but I'm terrific on the draw."

There are more dramas in the offing, he said. "No musicals for me right

now," Dean vowed. "You can always do a musical. But roles like this one are hard to come by." If he seems happy with his newfound career, it's understandable. The sharpies all figured that Jerry Lewis would be the one to prosper when the team broke up. 'They had me scared," Dean admitted. "I was all ready to get out the cards and start dealing

again. He referred to his earlier occupation as dealer in sub rosa gambling joints in the Midwest, He reported he's making five times the money he earned when he and

Jerry was a team. Among the other things Dean has to be happy about; he has been invited to return to Ohio as an honored guest at a statewide celebration. Ohioan Martin made

this comment: "And the odds in Steubenville vere eight to one that I'd make

the electric chair!"

Around The Rim Out Of The Mysteries Of The Night

Aren't the darkness and the strange night sounds terrifying!

Our five-year-old son found them Monday evening, and I was inclined to agree with him while waiting for his first sleeping-out adventure to come to a close. "I'm going to camp out in the back yard tonight," Kent bravely announced

Monday afternoon. "I'll fix me a tent and move my bed out there and just live there from now on." So we all pitched in and pitched a

makeshift tent out of willow poles, a discarded shower curtain and a piece of an old air conditioner cover. It wasn't too snug in the first place, and

the gales soon whipped the corners loose and created a few new rips. But it was a tent, and Kent boldly moved in with his blankets, stuffed toys and a weak flashlight as soon as the sun went down. Twice, before it got good dark, I was summoned by a rather tremulous voice to come and tie the shower curtain down a the tightes Finally, anxious to sit down

for a moment, I tied the thing so securely that the wind couldn't tear it loose. Then, to bring things to a climax before

bedtime, I turned off all the lights in the back part of the house.

It got real dark out there. The wind did the rest. I could hear it whistling through the shingles, occasionally causing a little buzzing sound as it set a loose piece of metal on the air conditioner to vibrating. Somewhere across the alley, a piece of sheetiron flapped and creaked. Way down the street, someone set off a firecracker

that probably was left over from the Fourth of July. A garbage lid went clattering down the street. And the wind moaned and groaned around the corners. Kent stayed with it longer than I thought he would, and probably much longer than

I would have. Finally, about 9:30, he came into the

"Daddy, it's too cold out there," he

Obviously it was, for he was shivering. Besides, the mercury had gone back down to about 95 degrees. So we moved everything but the tent back inside.

"Leave the tent up," Kent suggested. "I'll move back into it in the morning." -WAYLAND YATES

Inez Robb

The Culinary Delights From Black Caps

Whatever became of black raspberries -"black caps" we called them in Idaho in the sweet long ago. And one of the items that made the long ago so sweet and memorable was this plump, succulent

Someplace across this wondrous land, someone still grows black caps and in quantity. Any good delicatessen in New York can produce black raspberry jam. But try and find a black raspberry in its pristine state, full of nature's own locked-in goodness!

The farms and orchards of the world pour their cornucopias of plenty into the New York market. I doubt if any other large city in the world can eat so well or exotically. If I have the money, I can eat apricots from Chile in January and February, grapes and peaches from South Africa in mid-winter, sugar-sweet big tangerines from Morocco and Algeria, oranges from Israel, pineapples from Cuba, Brazil and Hawaii, endive from Belgium. and strawberries from all over for nine to 10 months out of the year.

Mangoes, papayas, fresh lichi nuts, pale-green or purple figs and pomegranates are at the green grocer's for the asking. But black raspberries, NO. Just around the corner from our apartment, Balducci's market can provide me with fruits from five continents, but not with black raspberries. There is nothing more Lucullan than red

raspberries picked early in the morning and still moist with due except black caps picked in midmorning when the summer sun has gently warmed them. Yes, black caps are best with a bit of the sun held

No one ever had to bribe me as a child to pick the black caps. The row was never too long, and for every berry that went

into the pail, two went into me. Mama had a genius with black caps. In the dead of winter, the whole joyous promise of summer came alive at the breakfast table when her hot biscuits

The berries were literally mounded up in the pie pan and covered with a crust as tender as love-and as rich as Croesus. "I hope it won't boil over," Mama always said as she slashed little vents, sometimes in the shape of a spreading tree, sometimes in the form of a wreath, in the top crust.

was cut, the rich purple-black juice was all there, to be scooped up with a spoon and poured over each piece. Escoffler would have taken off his cap to Mama's black-cap pie.

velous purple ambrosia. How I wish I could remember how she made it. But I don't. Mama loved ice cream and it was never too much trouble for her to make it. It was a summer ritual that began with a dime pressed into my hand. Then I took my little red wagon and headed for the ice house five blocks away. A dime bought a big piece of ice in those days, carefully wrapped in old newspa-

That was the beginning; the end was ice cream as rich as a mousse. And in black-cap season, as delicious as manna. But it's the pie, warm and luscious, that Truly, pie in the sky, and worthy of it. (1958, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Marquis Childs

Russia Near Another Sputnik "First"

PARIS-Soviet Russian scientists and against the "warmongering Western powengineers are on the verge of another ma- ers." jor breakthrough in the conquest of outer space. They have completed all preparations for launching Sputnik No. 4, which

along with the recording instruments in the nose cone. This was learned from sources in Moscow believed reliable shortly before this reporter left the Soviet Union. It is, of course, the kind of information the Russians carefully screen by their censorship, since their policy has been to an-

will contain a live animal, probably a

dog, that will be returned to the earth

nounce the successful orbiting of their Sputniks only after this is an accom-Those directing the earth satellite program are completely confident that they have solved the recovery problem, and that a dog such as Laika, who perished in Sputnik No. 2, will be the first living creature to travel in outer space and return. If they are proved right, and a num-

the way for the final experiment, then after a relatively short interval a manned satellite will be sent up. It is possible that the expected triumph of Sputnik No. 4 will be timed for National Aviation Day, which comes at the end of the month. Soviet citizens are constantly reminded of the edge that Russian Sputniks have over those of the United States. The demonstration of a successfully recovered cone with a living

ber of highly secret tests have prepared

animal, to be followed shortly thereafter by a manned satellite, will be exploited to the fullest both at home and abroad. There is no doubt that satellite launchings have failed in the Soviet Union. Top specialists have admitted this privately. It is believed that the intention was to send Sputnik No. 3, weighing a ton and a half, aloft on May 1, which is a major Communist holiday but the successful launching did not take place until

But with control of information as complete as it is in the Soviet Union failures cannot be documented. The Soviet citizen-and the rest of the world-get only the news of the successes. These, beginning with No. 1 last October, have been formidable.

The entire stress in Russian discussion of earth statellites has been on their peaceful purposes in the exploration of outer space. This ignores the fact that a launching device capable of sending a ton and a half satellite into orbit is obviously powerful enough to send an intercontinental ballistic missile many thousands of miles. The propaganda of peaceful research fits the main theme of "peace - loving Russia" standing out in 1954.

Having seen something of the surface of Russian life, which is so often harsh. drab and primitive, the returning visitor must wonder how such a people have been able to forge so far ahead in this field vital to survival both in science and in national defense. The answer would seem to be twofold.

First is the capacity for concentration in a completely controlled society. The Russian people might like more automobiles and more television sets, not to mention more food and more clothes, rather than sputniks. But they cannot make their desires known except in the most limited way, and brains and skill and money are concentrated on what the Communist hierarchy believes to be an absolutely essential goal.

Second and probably more important is the fact that incentives, the practical incentives of cash and other material rewards, are at work in those fields on which the hierarchy wants to concentrate-notably in science, technology and national defense. This means more initiative, resourcefulness and even daring in such fields.

The Communist hierarchy cares very little how a restaurant may be run or whether the few people who do own private cars are able to obtain any spare parts for repairs. But the small group of men who control that vast country do care enormously about certain objectives and they are concentrating a large proportion of the nation's productivity and resources behind the achievement of those objectives.

That is why it is most unwise-a perilous form of wishful thinking - for the West to discount or dismiss claims that are carefully spelled out by Moscow, whether these claims have to do with Sputniks or with future industrial productivity. And it is a little foolish to be startled each time some new announcement heralds another "first." We are likely to hear more of these and perhaps in the near future. (1958, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Legal Loot

HOLMDEL, N. J. P-There's treasure buried at Telegraph Hill Park off the Garden State Parkway here. But it's not the lost local legend says was buried by Captain Kidd. It's a quarter, the first toll ever col-

lected on the parkway, which was buried in a chest when the park was

mind you) and were smothered in black-cap jelly. me. Now what But in season, her cordon bleu flashed brightest with black-cap shortcake, black-DEAR RAVI cap pie and black-cap ice cream. It is mire your husb the black-cap pie that I remember with could have let nothing short of nostalgic hunger. It was job. Most fami always baked an hour or two before pier if they l husband earner dinner (and not in the electric oven, mind you, but in the oven of the old woodstay home and burning stove that she kept in the kitchen DEAR ABBY beside the electric range) so that it was an (360 lbs.) a still warm, but not hot when served. very skinny several times.

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By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

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DEAR BOBBI: This is a prob-

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DEAR ABBY: I am turning to cerns my husband. We've been you for advice rather than seek married six years and we're haphelp from someone who knows me because I am too embarrassed. my husband is the quiet type. He In the 13 months that I am mar- never talks to me unless I start vances and personal income was ried my husband has not bathed the conversation. He never exor showered six times. He has NEVER washed his hair. He's a college graduate and has a good well, I have to force it out of him. a production rise for the second job with chances for advancement. Anything I say is just fine and straight month after dropping for We get along fine except for this anywhere I want to go he is glad eight months. The rise for June one point and I wonder if you could tell me how I can convince any ideas of his own. I love him the 1947-49 average. him that cleanliness IS important.

DISGUSTED DEAR DISGUSTED: You can him take over for awhile. catch more flies with honey than you can with vinegar. Sweet-talk him, bribe him and use all the tricks women have been famous for for a thousand years - but don't let him put his head on your he never changes. pillow until he has bathed.

DEAR ABBY: I would have killed my husband last night if I only had a gun. I took a part-time job two years ago to help out with the expenses and I enjoyed it so much I kept on full-time. My income pays for lots of extra, but he isn't pleased and never was. He keeps saying he is head of the house and we should be able to live on what he makes. Last night after I told him I wouldn't quit my job he went to the phone and called up my boss (at his house, mind you) and quit my job for me. Now what do you think of RAVING MAD

DEAR RAVING: I rather admire your husband's spunk but he could have let YOU quit your own job. Most families would be happier if they lived on what the husband earned and let the wife stay home and be a home-maker.

DEAR ABBY: I am a big woman (360 lbs.) and my husband is very skinny (130). I have tried several times, even with the help of an M.D., to lose weight but I can't seem to do it. My husband and his mother (who lives with us) instead of helping me lose, coax me to eat and drink everything I shouldn't. They eat everything and tell me to go ahead and enjoy myself and eat, too. I am always hungry and with them coaxing me all the time I just can't say no. What shall I do?

CAN'T LOSE DEAR CAN'T: There's no sense in going to an M.D. and then ignoring his advice. Listen to HIM and ignore your husband and mother-in-law instead. It takes Will Power to stick to a diet, but better and live longer.

DEAR ABBY: My problem con-

School Trains **Canines Not To** Bite Postmen

By LEDGERWOOD SLOAN DALLAS (A)-How are your dog's manners? Does he snarl and try to bite the postman? Jump on your

If so, try taking him to school, says Forest N. Hall, Dallas in ternational dog show judge. "It takes only a little effort and

very little money to turn a wild dog into a well-behaved one," Hall says. "Actually, it's easier to train a dog than it is to teach his master how it's done.

Postmaster General Summerfield recently ordered mail deliveries stopped at homes where dogs have bitten postmen.

Hall noted that problem eight years ago. He suggested that the Dallas Humane Society start free training classes for dogs and own-

'If you school your children you should school your dog," he ar-

He estimates that 3,250 Dallas dogs have completed 6-week obedience courses since then.

Dallas is one of the few cities where the free classes are held weekly. There are hundreds of classes in other cities where a small fee is charged.

you can buy a book and get a'lot of fun and exercise learning from it how to handle him,' Hall says.

FIRST LESSON Classes begin with the owners circling their dogs on leashes around an instructor, following his directions and repeating such single and simple commands as

'heel, sit, lie and stay.' The dog first learns to remain always at his master's left heel.

Hall says it's easy to teach a Just place your thumb and forefinger over his loins and push

him down gently while lifting up on his leash. Give no other command until he learns this one,' "He'll learn quickly what the word means and do it because he

wants to please you. A young and willing dog usually can be taught to sit within 3 to 5 min-

Later he'll learn such things as to sit or lie while his master walks across the training ring from him. You'll both have to do your homework by practicing at least 30 minutes daily if you don't want to be among the dunces in the next class.

'These lessons well learned, will give you a dog that does what you tell him rather than making a general nuisance of himself," 'Hall

Miss Wool Named

SAN ANGELO (AP)-Miss Mariam LaCour of Raywood, Tex. was named Miss Wool of Texas Tuesday night. The Lamar Tech sophomore, 19, will represent Texas in the Miss Wool of America contest here Aug. 29.

U.S. Economy **Shows Gain**

nent figures show June brought further recovery for the nation's

Industrial production rose, new housing starts increased, nonagri-

presses an opinion, but always The Federal Reserve Board's index of industrial activity showed to take me, but he never has was two points to 130 per cent of very much and I'm sure he loves The recession low of 126 was

reached last April. The index record is 147 set in December 1947. The Commerce Department reported personal income rose in lem? Some women don't know June to a seasonally adjusted anwhen they're well off. Appreciate nual rate of \$351,800,000,000, a fighis angelie disposition and pray ure just 300 million dollars below the record set last August. The 1958 low of \$346,400,000,000 was set For a personal reply, write to in February.

ABBY in care of The Big Spring The Commerce Department said Herald. Enclose a self-addressed, in wage and salary payments: father, who was Brownsville's them well until the present First meet earlier at 7 p.m.

Stained Glass Window Honors Pioneer S. Texas Minister

ALICE, July 17 (P-An exquisite | Presbyterian minister as far back, Presbyterian Church was built in stained - glass window, designed as 1850. Presbyterian Church here as a ti church was razed so a new and memorial to a pioneer South Tex- bigger edifice could be built. as minister.

in 1797 and died in Brownsville in Alice Presbyterian Church. 1866. Henrietta Chamberlain, the preacher's daughter, married the

Twenty-eight years after her Christi church. marriage, Mrs. King built a Presbyterian church in Corpus Christi dered from Tiffany to grace the berg.' new place of worship.

the June rise reflected increases dedicated to the memory of her terian layman. Fuller guarded Park. The board of directors will

occupies the north wall of the First 1901, but in 1928 the Corpus Chris- new church was literally built

He was the Rev. Hiram Cham- into the new plans and the congre- honored spot directly behind the 350-foot Angelita Tuesday from berlain who was born in Vermont gation voted to give them to the

repository for these valuable mefabulous Capt. Richard King, morials," wrote Dr. George West church on a sunny Sunday. founder of the storied King Ranch. Diehl, then pastor of the Corpus "It will be remembered," the mon progresses.

pastor's letter continued, as a memorial to her late hus- Alice was named for the daughband. Nine small and one large ter of Richard and Henrietta King, Theatre To Meet stained glass windows were or- Mrs. Alice Gertrudis King Kle-

The Tiffany-made windows were The large one, 12 feet wide, with accordingly shipped here and bership meeting today at 8 p.m. the peak of its Gothic arch stand- placed in the care of Judge The meeting will be held in the ing 18 feet above its base, was Brown Fuller, a dedicated Presby- former museum building in City

and built by Tiffany of New York, The 10 windows were installed in Designed along Gothic lines, the

around these handsome windows. a movie role, The "Chamberlain" window, the The beautiful windows didn't fit largest of the group, occupies an pulpit. Members of the congrega- Los Angeles Harbor, tion say the unique memorial to a "The Alice church is a natural pioneer minister is most striking gelita reached San Diego yesterwhen viewed from inside the

> There the sunlight outside causes the colors to change as the ser-

The Big Spring Civic Theatre Inc. will hold its regular monthly memBig Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., July 17, 1958 5-A the director ordered her replaced.

Trujillo Voyage After long conferences with Ed-Nearly Costs Film ward L. Alperson, president of National Pictures, she was re-Role For Actress instated in the role. Miss Milan denied any roman-

HOLLYWOOD (AP) An overnight voyage aboard Gen. Rafael Trujillo Jr.'s palatial yacht almost cost a brunette film starlet

Lita Milan was the mysterious 'lady in red' who sailed on the She came ashore when the An-

But when the yacht was sailing, Miss Milan was supposed to begin a starring role in a movie in Los

Angeles. When she didn't appear

day and then flew back to Holly-

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tic ties with Truillo, son of the

Dominican Republic's strongman,

time," she said. "I think he is a

wonderful man, and I am very

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proud of him." She said the An-

gelita is heading for Mexico.

"I have known him for a long

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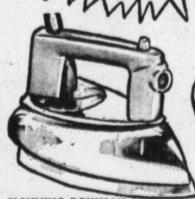
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Goldfine Tells Of Presents To Truman Aide

WASHINGTON (AP) - Bernard Goldfine told today of Christmas gifts to President Truman's chief aide - John W. Steelman - and frequent visits with him while trying to get a big government loan. In fact, he said, he was in the White House more often in those days than since.

The 67-year-old Boston millionaire was battling back before House investigators against criticisms of his associations with and gift-giving to President Eisenhower's top aide. Sherman Adams. And he pictured himself as a bi-

partisan man when it came to political contributions. Goldfine said he had contribut-

ed perhaps \$100,000 to funds of both political parties during his career. He figured the rate was around \$4,000 to \$5,000 a year.

He acknowledged that one \$500 gift — described as purchase of \$50 tickets for a Democratic dinner - may have been from the treasury of his Strathmore Woolen Mills Co.

Rep. Charles A. Wolverton (R-NJ) said corporations are not allowed to make political contribu-

Goldfine said he didn't know see much difference between a pocket.

Republicans brought out Goldfine's relations with Steelman in what amounted to a counter-attack against the injury they fear their party is suffering from the airing of the Adams-Goldfine chuminess Rep. John J. Flynt (D-Ga) inquired whether before 1953 Goldfine had asked any White House official, member of Congress or member of any regulatory agency to intervene for him or to make an inquiry for him before a federal regulatory agency. "I didn't do it before, and

haven't done it since." Goldfine Goldfine said his Christmas gifts to Steelman were mostly baskets goodies. "I never sent cash,"

he said when asked. He related that he contacted Steelman in his efforts to get a 12 - million-dollar Reconstruction Finance Corp. loan for a proposed garage under the Boston Common.

said, adding that the RFC gave him a commitment for the loan although it later fell through. Goldfine said he had numerous lunches and dinners with Steelman at Washington hotels after it was suggested to him by a Boston bank stockholder that Steelman might help him out with the government loan.

Rape Charge Filed In Justice Court

Charges of rape have been filed in the court of Walter Grice, justice of the peace, against Jessie

Guiterrez was arrested by city police on complaint of an 18-year- \$311.97; Ed J. Carpenter, county old Latin-American girl. He has judge, \$374; A. M. Sullivan, jusmitted to a lie-detector test.

campaigning with new friends.



Casualty Of Heat

First aid is given a Marine of the U.S. 6th Fleet after he was felled by the heat during landing operations on the beach at Beirut,

Subpoena Served On Gomez Lawyer

and making it out of his own office of the district clerk to store but had not been paid. make a deposition relative to ownstore raided last spring. supposed to have Gomez answer

Gomez has been a fugitive for several months. It was not believed he would make an appearhas been sought widely since his indictment by the Howard County grand jury in October, 1957, for embezzlement.

the efforts of the state to confiscate 3,503 bottles of assorted brands of liquors and 1,446 bottles of assorted wines seized when officers closed in on the drug store allegedly owned by Gomez and operated by his brother-in-law.

The store was alleged to have dispensed intoxicating liquors on a Sunday in violation of state laws. The original petition to confiscate the liquor seized was filed by John Richard Coffee, county attorney, on March 31. On July 7, Glazers' Wholesale

Candidates File **Expense Reports**

Candidates were busy filing their sworn expense statements in the office of the Howard County Clerk on Thursday morning. The deadline for filing such reports expires on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Pauline Petty, county

clerk, said the following office seekers had made expense reports Thursday morning as quired by law:

Russell W. Johnson, Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1, Place 2, \$212.36; W. T. (Tommy) Cole, County Commissioner, Precinct 2, trict court clerk, \$210.05

Judge Hamilton Returns To

Campaign In 'Home Precincts'

Judge R. W. (Bob) Hamilton that this was used as one of the arguments for a new courthouse." Spring as home grounds. A native of Troup, he left the "You see," he said, "all three of

to associate justice (place No. 1) farm to work in a general store on the Texas Supreme Court.

farm to work in a general store our children were born in the hos before entering military service in pital here."

The former county attorney for Martin County and district attor- Lon Morris and the University of A&M, and at the University of Tex-

ney for Howard and Martin coun-ties, spent part of the morning re-eral years and was a football Master of Arts degree and Ann is

handsome courthouse, recalling Stanton as the only lawyer in the Martin and Howard County as dis-

that the old red stone courthouse county. Soon he was made county trict attorney, District Judge Char-

primitive by comparison. Even after the had become judge of the 70th judicial district (which then included Howard, jud

served Midland and Ector counties) he used to hold court here on an exchange basis.

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COUPLE OF FORMER DA'S CHAT WITH DISTRICT JUDGE

Elton Gilliland, Judge Chas. Sullivan visit with Judge Hamilton

"Once we had to halt a court Paso as associate justice of the 8th tomorrow and also to go to La-

He admired Howard County's on July 10, 1929, he moved to Elton Gilliland, who also served of the Peace.

gan his law practice at Tyler and Judge Hamilton was met here by

in which he once served here was attorney and subsequently became lie Sullivan and by other members 12 years old and his stepchild, told

newing friendships here and in coach at Plainview. In 1927 he be- a junior.

mouldings," he laughed. "I noticed Although this was never his le- as next week.

Hill may have been reading when she was shot. A paperback book A subpoena has been served on | Drug Co. and several other firms was found by her body. about that. But he said he didn't George Thomas as attorney for intervened in the case alleging in V. A. Gomez, ordering the latter their petition that they had sold ly had been associated with the company he owns making the gift to appear at 1 p.m. today in the the seized intoxicants to the drug-Texas Lawn Equipment Co. here He is now listed as an oil and Wade Choate, district court investments executive. ership and operation of a liquor clerk, has been provided with a prepared list of questions he is crete firm, he was associated with

Wife Found

Dead In Home

investor and his wife were found

shot to death today in a bedroom

Dead from .22-caliber pistol

wounds were Charles H. Hill Jr.,

43, and Jean Black Hill, 36, of

Mrs. Hill was the daughter of

Mrs. John R. Black of Dallas,

Republican National Committee-

Police Sgt. J. F. Holcomb said

a neighbor in the area reported

First report of the shooting

came from the Hills' 14-year-old

daughter, Carol, who said she re-

turned home from an overnight

visit with friends at 8:30 a.m.

and found her parents' bodies in

Hill, onetime president of the

defunct North Texas Concrete Co.,

and an oil investor, was found

sprawled near the door of the bed-

He was lying on his back with

a .22-caliber target pistol between

his left arm and body, according

Mrs. Hill, clad in nightclothes

was lying on the floor near her

bed. Holcomb said she apparently

was shot in the back. Her hus-

Police first theorized that Mrs.

A relative said Hill until recent-

As president in 1947 of the con-

The Hills have four children

Besides Carol, a junior high

school student, they are John III

15; and twin daughters, Linda and

Scene of the shootings is a

neighborhood of large homes esti-

Rites for G. A. Gonzales, who

died Wednesday in a hospital at

Kerrville, will be held at 3 p.m.

Friday in the Sacred Heart

The body will be in state at the

family home at 101 NW 8th Street

until about 15 minutes before time

for the funeral The Rev. William

Services were to be held

2:30 p.m. today at the graveside

in the City Cemetery for Mrs.

Kate Cantrell, 77, former resident who died Wednesday in Carlsbad,

Dr. Jordan Grooms, pastor of

were to be in charge of Nalley-

Mrs. Cantrell was native of Tex-

as, having been born March 30,

Amarillo; two nephews, Glenn Cantrell, and a niece, Mrs. Mel-

vin Choate, all of Big Spring.

Fondling Charge

Filed On Negro

fondling a female under the age of

14 years, in a complaint filed in

Pollard was arrested Wednesday

Bobby West, investigator for the

district attorney's office, said that

Pollard had signed a statement relative to the case. Pollard is in

the Howard County jail. He was

taken to Midland last night to be

After the second highest water

Wednesday's consumption was

1,867,000 gallons and raised the

nonth's total to 117,564,000 gal-

ons. The total for Tuesday was

9,191,000, topped only by the 9,-

Auditorium Painting

Work should start this week on

repainting of the City Auditori-

The work order has been issued

low bid of \$4,400 on the job: The

men were to start this morning,

499,000 used on July 2, 1957.

submitted to a polygraph test.

Water Hydrants

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ion gallon mark.

afternoon after the girl who is

her mother of the incident.

the court of Walter Grice, Justice

Pickle Home.

mated upwards of \$50,000.

Gonzales Rites

Will Be Friday

Catholic Church.

Brenda, 11.

a brother-in-law, John T. Clark.

band was shot in the head.

an upper bedroom of the home.

hearing shots at about 8 alm.

of their North Dallas home.

5126 Brookview.

woman from Texas.

room, police said.

mbezzlement. The hearing today stems from Planning Need

if the defendant appears

Dr. W. A. Hunt paid tribute to those who have effected municipal planning in the past in an address to the Downtown Lions Club Wednesday. But, he said, the time has come to look ahead

"We are at a turning point," declared. "We have doubled in population within the last decade. We must look ahead to a population of 60,000 in another 10 years

Master planning for a communiy was likened to a foundation for a building. It envisions such things J. Moore, O.M.I., will officiate, as land utilization, housing, re- and bural will be in the Catholic habilitation, corporate limits, con- section of the City Cemetery with struction and other codes, play- Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home in grounds and parks, schools, thor- charge. oughfares, access and safety, The deceased leaves two sons property value protection, etc.

The deceased leaves two sons and three daughters. A native of The question is not so much of what a master plan will cost as what the cost will be if one is not employ before retirement in 1949.

developed, he asserted.

Bill French received a trophy as champion of the Lions Club Rites Today For golf tournament. Runner up was Mrs. Cantrell, 77 Jimmy Ray Smith, while the consolation prize went to B. M. Keese. A guest was Sen. David Ratliff and Bob James was introduced as

Lumber Is Stolen

Stolen during the night were six N. M. one-by-six boards. Grover Griffice been held in the city jail and has tice of the peace, Precinct 1, Place reported the loss from 6091/2 been taken to Austin where he sub- 2, \$321.36; and Wade Choate, dis- Galveston. The boards were 18 reported the loss from 6091/2

Baggett, move a residence at 1605 Davis. Suith. build a residence at 119 Sin.000. Stocks. build a residence at 1607 Stocks. build a residence at 1607 Stocks. build a residence at 1607 A. \$7.500. mon and scarce. COTTON NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 5 to 40 In the latan East Howard field, Brinson-Collins No. 4-B Percy Jones was finaled for a daily potential of 61.52 barrels of 31-degree Air Force Aid Society Is

voted by the UF executive and local United Fund.

at Webb administers funds locally, without administrative expense.

the First Methodist Church, was to officiate, and arrangements that the campaign on their base \$800 in excess of 1957.

Military people annually conduct scheduled for October. The overa campaign for their Aid Society, all budget, as established last and Webb officials had requested week, remains at \$89,100, only

Webb Announced

Col. Henry L. Weber, recent graduate of the Air War College, Maxwell AFB, Ala., has been named commander of the Maintenance & Supply Group at Webb Clarence J. Pollard, 32-year-old Negro, has been charged with

Base officials also announced to-day that Lt. Col. David R. M. Lovelace, head of the 3560th Installations Group at Webb, is being transferred to Vance AFB, Enid, Okla., where he will assume command of the Vance Installa-

tions Group. Col. Weber is to relieve Maj. Thomas S. Lane, who has commanded the Maintenance & Supply unit since the transfer of Lt. Col. Alvin R. Holman to Viet Nam several weeks ago. Maj. Lane will serve as executive officer for the

No successor to Col. Lovelace has been named. Also vacant is the wing executive office at Webb, vacated recently by Col Raymond J. Downey who was transferred to Wiesbaden, Ger-

consumption in history Tuesday, Col. Lovelace has been stationed at Webb since October of 1957, A a little earlier Wednesday and the native of Courtland, Ala., he has usage dropped below the nine milspent four of his 12 years of service overseas in Okinawa, the Mariannas, Japan and Korea. He has taken courses at Loui-

siana State University, Centenary College at Shreveport, and at Harvard University. In 1950 he completed the Field Officers Course at Ft. Belvoir, Va., Engineers School. While on inactive reserve status, Col. Lovelace was employed as a

Will Commence Soon civil engineer in Shreveport, La. Holder of the coveted "Black Belt" of judo, he was active in American boys judo training while in Japan. Col. Weber, his wife Marion, and two daughters returned to the U.S. to the Sundy Bros. who submitted after a 31/2-year tour of duty in Spain just prior to his school tour at Maxwell AFB. In Spain, Weber but nothing had been done by served as director of logistics for

the Joint U. S. Military Group, The repainting is part of re- with headquarters in Madrid. modeling work to be financed from Col. Weber graduated from the bonds voted in August of 1955. University of Oklahoma with a de-The city also plans to have new gree in mechanical engineering. he served in the 9th Air Force in to transfer to Spain.



DAVID LOVELACE



Murchison Stakes Garza Site Kenneth Murchison of Dallas stem test from 8,545-48 feet at the mo Smith has been plugged at a has located a 3,500-foot wildcat in TXL No. 1 Miller today after test- depth of 9,505 feet. The site is 12 Garza County, and a Dawson wild- ing from 8,527-35 feet in the Ellen- miles north of Lamesa, 660 from north and west lines of the south cat venture has been plugged. An- burger. Tool was open one hour, other Dawson exploration was and recovery was five feet of mud half, 4-5, D. L. Cunningham Surready to be plugged after finding with no shows. The site is an offset vey.

Shell No. 1-F Slaughter, a wild-

cat C SW NW, 21-1, Hays Sur-

Kenneth Murchison No. 1 Mrs

wildcat about 12 miles east of

Sun Oil No. 33 Hart Phillips

cock field 990 from south and 330

from east lines, 14-33-2s, T&P Sur-

vey. Total depth is 2,465 feet, with

production reached at 2,108 feet.

The perforation extend from

Shell No. 1-CC Slaughter, in the

Happy field, waited on cement to

from east lines, 42-2, T&NO Sur-

Tidewater No. 1 Couey was test

through a 20-64-inch choke, it

produced 31 barrels of load in an

wildcat re-entry is C SW SW, 13-

Basin No. 1-B Anna Bowen is a

new Howard-Glasscock site. It is

330 from south and east lines, 65-

southeast of Coahoma. Drilling

Stanotex No. 2-2-A Winters,

to set tag plug today. The site is

lines, 6-25, H&TC Survey,

GH&H Survey.

2,317-371 feet.

Glasscock

Howard

depth is 1,500 feet.

Martin

No. 1 Mrs. I. N. McCrary about vey. Shell No. 1 Miller, C SW NW The Dawson failure is Woodley 527-79, H&TC Survey, made hole in No. 1 Smith about 12 miles north dolomite at 8,895 feet. It is 12 of Lamesa, and today Fuller, Cabmiles northeast of Gail.

to the Harper No. 1 Miller discov-

ery, C SW SW, 48-30-6n, T&P Sur. Garza

don the No. 1-A Orson about 12 Dawson

Dallas Oilman, Two Dawson Wildcats Barren,

the Pennsylvanian barren.

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The new wildcat is Murchison

ot & Southern was ready to aban

miles east of Lamesa after finding

Hiawatha No. 1 Miller, eight

C SE SE, 47-30-6n, T&P Survey.

Mississippian section today, but

reason for this decision wasn't giv-

en. The venture finaled in the Mis-

sissippian as a discovery last

month and has been testing the

Strawn for possible production

since then. It is in the U Lazy

field, C NW SW ,23-30-6n, T&P

Survey, and about eight miles

Sinclair No. 2-B Waddell, in the

one-well Dunigan field, deepened

to 6,858 feet in lime and shale. It

is C SW SE, 20-30-6n, T&P Sur

C SE SE, 16-31-6n, T&P Survey.

Mock, suit for divorce.

Faye Rich versus Donald Lee Rich, suit for divorce.

Walter C. Lucas versus Alice Fay Lucas.

suit for divorce.
BUILDING PERMITS

southwest of Justiceburg.

Operator prepared ot retest the

Fuller, Cabot & Southern No 1-A Orson was ready to be plugged after a Pennsylvanian drillstem test produced 60 feet of mud and and 330 from east lines, 78-5, 1,040 feet of salt water. Operator miles northeast of Gail, cored in had test tool open 11/2 hours on the Strawn at 8,082 feet, but no the zone from 8,365-446 feet. The results of the coring operations project is C SW SW, 15-33-5n, T&P have been announced. The site is Survey

Texas National No. 1 Richard son, C NE NE SE, 77-M, EL&RR Survey, in the Triple D field, made hole in lime and shale at 7,550 feet. It is 10 miles northwest of Lame-Camp No. 1 George Oldham is

perforated from 9,180-82 feet and was running squeeze tool today. The wildcat is C NE SE, 26-34-4n,

T&P Survey. Woodley Petroleum Co. No. 1 El-

MARKETS

Twelve miles northwest of Gail, Midwest No. 1 Clayton drilled at 2,890 feet in lime. The wildcat is Lone Star No. 1 Porter, C NE 36-5s, T&P Survey.

Lone Star No. 1 Porter, C NE

E, 9-32-4n, T&P Survey and about

I miles southwest of Gall, deepned to 5,116 feet in lime.

Operator prepared to run a drill
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New Automobiles

D. A. Douglass, Big Spring, Oldsmobile,
J. D. Mattlock, 322 Auburn, Chevrolet,
Neison Philips, Big Spring, Thunderbird.

Lewis Christian, 1602 Young, Chevrolet truck.

FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT
Western Glass and Mirror Co. versus
Clarence B, Bell, suit on account.
Wille R, Mock versus Gloria Jean
Mock, suit for divorce.

Faye Rich versus Donald Lee Rich, suit

The market once again was edging into new high ground for the year, Rails resumed their advance to new peaks on average for 1958.

Kennecott, which boosted its copper price, rose more than 2 points. Phelps Dodge and Anaconda gained more than a point and Sinclair a fraction. Among oils with Middle East resources. Gulf Oil and Socony-Mobile were off a point or so. Texas Co.
Jersey Standard and Standard of California fractions.

National Steel rose % to 55% on a block of 9,500 shares and widened its gain to a point. U. S. Steel, Bethlehem and Republic added fractions.

Boeing, Douglas Aircraft and General Dynamics advanced about a point. New York Central and Southern Railway rose about a point, Goodyear added more than a point.

U. S. government bonds were narrowly

BUILDING PERMITS

Howard County Farm Assn., move a building from 1608 W. 3rd to 205 NE 2nd. \$100.

Shamrock Oil Co., install a storage tank at 1111 W. 4th, \$1.000.

F. H. Talbot & Son, build a residence at 1305 Pennsylvania, \$17.500.

Jerry Metcair. move a building from 1000 W. 3rd to 303 Douglas, \$30.

R. M. Baggett, move a residence through the storage of the st

Brought Into United Fund

the Air Force. The local chapter president.

Inclusion of the Air Force Aid | be integrated with that of the in the same field, made 131.88 bar-Society as an agency to partici- United Fund, to cut down multiple rels of 31-degree oil on fin al test pate in the United Fund of Big solicitations. Webb regularly is re- after being fractured with 20,000 Spring and Howard County was sponsible for generous gifts to the gallons. Well site is 1,653 from south and 1,650 from east lines, budget committees Wednesday The aceptance of the AFAS in- 9-30-1s, T&P Survey. Total depth

to the United Fund was simply a is 2,765 feet, and top of the pay The Aid Society provides funds formal acceptance of coordinated zone is 2,645. It also completed on an emergency basis for men in effort, said Clyde McMahon, UF from open hole.

The makes 10 agencies participating in the United Fund drive scheduled for October. The over-The makes 10 agencies partici-

open hole below 2,580.

Brinson-Collins No. 11-B Jones,

he was injured in a car mishap in Big Spring on March 16, 1956, term as senator from the 24th and who brought suit against El. district. Ratliff was chosen in a lis Eubanks, driver of the second special election to succeed the car, for damages was awarded a late Sen. Harley Sadler, then won judgment of \$8,000 by a Howard County District Court jury on pired term. Ratliff is a business-Wednesday afternoon.

The jury had deliberated from

10:15 a.m. to 2:40 p.m. before it reported its findings to Judge The case had been on trial in

the court since Monday. The trial brought to an end all jury cases for the current court term. No further jury trials are scheduled until the new cout term pegins on Aug. 25.

The Colbert-Eubanks case was the only hearing this week out of 12 cases originally docketed to be On Aug. 25, the new term opens and a civil docket will begin. For-

ty-eight cases have been set for A grand jury will also be convened on that date for the new term. A civil petit jury is scheduled to begin work on the sam date. Another civil jury is to be called for Sept. 15; a crimina case jury on Sept. 22 and a civil panel on Sept. 29.

Cash Box, Pocket Hit By Burglars

Burglars hit the cash box at motor company Wednesday nigh and the pants pocket of a residen a night earlier.

The police said burglars used window on the south side to gain entrance to Marvin Wood Pontiac 504 E, 3rd, during the night. Taker in the burglary was about \$3 from a cash box. Tuesday night, Wallis Bly, 2051

Galveston, said that \$43 was taken from his pockets in a burglary o his residence.

Youth Detained

Police officers apprehended a 13year-old Odessa youth this morn-Europe during World War II. He his mother. The boy had run away was executive officer in the office and police learned he was on a bus from there. They were waiting drapes installed, and the city is After completing flight training at of the Assistant Secretary of the when the bus arrived and detained looking into prices of these drapes Randolph AFB and Brooks AFB. Air Force, in the Pentagon, prior him until his mother could come

States Rights Bill Reaches Voting Stage

WASHINGTON (AP)-A controversial states rights bill reached the voting stage in the House today, with the opposition apparently heavily outnumbered.

Backers of the court-curbing measure predicted passage by a margin of 2-1 or better, while opvey, continued to pump in the Strawn after making 50 barrels of ponents pinned their fading hopes fluid-cut 20 per cent oil in 24 on an amendment to prevent the bill from being retroactive.

There was a growing likelihood N. McCrary is a new 3,500-foot though, that the bill would never become law. It hasn't been con-Post. Drillsite is 990 from north sidered by the Senate, which has a full docket for the remaining weeks of this session. Two days of House debate also have brought pumped 40.70 barrels of 32.6-dehints of a veto because of Justice gree oil and 72 per cent water on 24-hour potential test after being and Labor Department opposition. treated with 6,000 gallons of acid. The well is in the Howard-Glass-

The unusually brief bill-it's 74 words long-says in effect that when there are state and federal laws dealing with the same subject, the federal law doesn't supersede the state act unless there is a direct and irreconcilable conflict or unless Congress, when enacting the federal law, expressly gave it a priority.

set surface string at 314 feet. The Because few federal laws spesite is 330 from south and 2,280 cifically pre-empt state acts on the same subjects, opponents of the bill contend it could affect hundreds of federal statutes enacted during bast years. They contend it could be used by Southern states to circumvent the Supreme ing the Devonian again today, and Court integration decision and could produce a wave of state labor laws. unreported time. Gas yolume was 678,000 cubic feet per day. The

The bill's backers, headed by its author, Rep. Howard W. Smith (D-Va), disclaim any intention to use the measure as an anti-civil rights vehicle. Its sole purpose, they say, is to protect the constitutional right of states to enact their own laws in fields not reserved to Congress and to 29, W&NW Survey, and 11 miles prevent the Supreme Court from nullifying state laws not in conflict with federal laws.

the North Vincent field, prepared Absentee Voting 467 from north and 1,400 from west Nears 100 Mark

Absentee voting for the pending July 26 Democratic primary crept near the 100 mark Thursday. Hamon & Republic No. 1 Holton Ninety-five such votes had been flowed 15.18 barrels of oil in 24 cast it was announced by the hours through a 20-64-inch choke, county clerk's office. and tests continued in the Strawn. Deadline for such voting is July

Jury Commissioners Appointed By Judge

Merle J. Stewart. Chester Cathoil and 30 per cent water. It is 330 ey, Tom Rosson, Louis Talley and from south and east lines, 9-30-1s, Jackie McKinney have been ap-T&P Survey. The hole bottoms at pointed by Judge Charlie Sullivan, 2,890 feet, and it produced from 118th District court, as jury commissioners for the ensuing term of

the court. The commissioners have been formally instructed to meet on July 21. They are to draw 20 names for grand jury duty and 240 names for petit jury duty during the next term of court.

Four panels of 60 names each will be required for the term, the

Candidate For State Senate Visits Here

Sen. David Ratliff, Stamford, was here Wednesday in the interest of his campaign for state

He is seeking his first complete the right to serve out the unexman at Stamford and formerly was a state representative

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Israel To Ask Additional Arms

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion today reported to Parliament's Foreign Affairs and Security Committee on the latest Middle East developments. It is understood he considers

Israel's security seriously affected by the Iraqi coup and plans to reiterate Israel's demand for more and heavier arms from the West. It is reported he also is insisting on renewed confirmation of the guarantee given Israel in 1950 by the United States, France and

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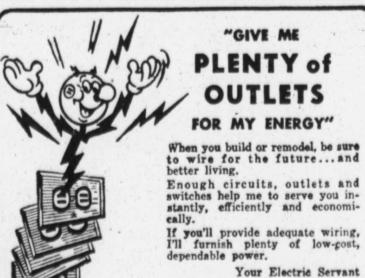
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Students Visit Washington

Six Texas high school boys and girls who are in Washington, D.C. for six weeks-and getting the most educational experience are shown as they visited Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark in his office. They are left to right: Jimmie McBride, Leander; Gordon White, Cleveland; Marilyn Dallmeyer, Burton; Mary Frances Scott, New Waverly; Mr. Justice Clark; Mary Price, Bertram; Michael Simmang, Giddings; and their chaperon Mrs. C. H. Wallace of Gatesville.

British Health Service Is 10 Years Old And Still Growing

LONDON (AP)-Britain's Na- 2,200. tional Health Service has just had

its 10th birthday. In cost and number of people involved, it is vast and still grow-

If the British didn't have it, their income tax could be cut from a basic 421/2 per cent to the could hardly get the kind of medical care they now have.

The cost of the service this year is expected to reach something enth of the actual cost. more than two billion dollars. If it keeps climbing at the present rate, it will double by 1968.

The service actually consumes around 3.7 per cent of the nation-Viewed on the evidence of a

ecade's experience, is it worth all income the health service is that money? Most Britons seem to think it

is. But quite a few are workied having a baby. She gets \$100 for

permitted a maximum of 3.500 pa- child hikes the allowance by \$1.40.

tients, but most have fewer than All this is apart from medical and

hospitals, 18,000 pharmacists, 32,- cede that it has led to an over-000 clerks and administrators, all improvement in health. Deaths ists in hearing aids.

For the security this represents,

Successive British governments a charge there in an attempt to dehumanized the old patient-docmoney from the treasury.

For a man of poor or moderate jammed. cially valuable.

His wife, is entitled to \$28 for about the mounting cost.

There are 48 million Britons on the national health rolls of 23,000 family doctors. Each doctor is lowance of \$1.12. Each successive

dental care. The ailing are served by 3,000 Even the scheme's critics con-255,000 nurses and a small army of mothers and babies at the time of dentists, opticians and special of delivery are at a record low

prewar 271/2. However, the poor an employed man is assessed 26 ons with serious, progressive ailand those of moderate income cents a week. That is the maxi- ments did not go to the doctor mum no matter how many chil- until it was too late. They go withdren he may have. Such employe out embarrassment now, regardassessments meet about a sev- ing it as their right, and the state

> Many patients and doctors comhave tacked on a charge here and plain that the health service has dam the outgoing flood of tax tor relationship. Doctors with big panels of national health patients are apt to find their offices

> > There is a growing conviction among doctors that the solution for this is to reduce the maximum number of patients per doctor to perhaps 2,000 and increase the per head annual payment.

Some members of the profession speak of setting up an independent medical service to be financed partly by contributions from patients and partly by government contributions out of general taxation. So far, this is only in the talking stage.

Letter Carriers

Gain Attention

KILLEEN, Tex. (AP) - Killeen

Women scream at them. Chil-

That is what most people think

Eight other postmen quickly ac-

Leroy Biels says most people

When a carrier reaches to his

Children stare and their mothers

Carrier Robert Stubblefield has

hearing aid.

Adams May Face **Another Probe**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congres- closed that it had turned up the sional sources said today another Raylaine matter and referred it series of public hearings appears to the Armed Services Commitcertain on alleged attempts to tee. Harris said Goldfine was not gain favors through presidential involved, but wouldn't say as assistant Sherman Adams.

This would be separate from 2. Harris mentioned as an inthe current inquiry by a special corporator of Raylaine in 1938 an House Commerce subcommittee, unidentified Perkins Bass. Rep. which recalled Bernard Goldfine Perkins Bass (R-NH) touched off for an expected final day of ques- a large party-line row in the

Boston textile and real estate mil- smear and character assassinalionaire, have denied that Adams tion. sought or obtained favored governmental treatment for Goldfine,

The Investigations subcommit-Committee today had its staff sifting files relating to the settlement. at a reduced rate, of an Army penalty against Raylaine Worsted,

The subcommittee chairman, Rep. F. Edward Hebert (D-La), being evaluated and the committee expects to know soon what action it will take.

Those developments are: 1. Chairman Oren Harris (D. company got \$40,000 back.

much for Adams.

postmen find themselves treated like afflicted persons these days. dren stare. And they hear expres-House yesterday by protesting Both Adams and Goldfine, a Harris' action. He called it a The trouble started when postman Kenneth J. Rogers bought a portable radio. It straps to his belt with a wire running to an ear

Bass said he has no recollection of any contact with Raylaine, plug. The assembly resembles a though it is possible the law firm which employed him as a clerk tee of the House Armed Services in 1938 listed him as a matter of convenience to fill out the roll of incorporators. Bass denied even quired sets. being asked to do anything, as a congressman, for the company. talk louder to carriers with the

Inc., Manchester, N. H. The firm of Raylaine, denied that Adams 3. Leo Wolff, former president radio sets. or any other public figure used belt to turn down the radio's volinfluence in behalf of the com- ume, housewives think he's trying pany. He said he didn't even to turn up his hearing aid volume would say only that the files are know Adams, and any idea that and begin screaming their mes-"damned ridiculous."

But he acknowledged that he rush from the house saying, "Ju-But a highly placed congression- and Allen Grew, a Raylaine em- nior, don't say a word and don't al source who would not permit ploye who was a boyhood friend stare. use of his name said the develop- of Adams, wrote letters to the Most carriers say they listen to ments that already have taken presidential assistant while Ray- music during the morning and place require "public hearing to laine was seeking reduction of an baseball in the afternoons. The protect the innocent, if for no oth- \$80,000 penalty for late delivery postmen say they tend to walk in of textiles to the Army. Wolff said time to the music under the final settlement the

Busy During Stay In Washington ces Slott of New Waverly and met Robert Baker, the secretary late in July, were scheduled to be WASHINGTON, July 17 P-Six Gordon White of Cleveland, win-Texas high school boys and girls ners of the Sam Houston Electric to the Democratic party members spent largely on the house side of who are here for six weeks-and Co-op contest; Mary Price of of the Senate, who had explained the Capital. getting the most educational ex- Bertram and Jimmie McBride of to them the tactical moves of both

Young Co-Op Prize Winners Kept

every day without fail.

This ideal situation — from the the senator's staff.

The youngsters will all be seniors when they return to school in September. They are here, all expenses paid, for winning general achievement contests sponsored by three Texas rural electric cooper-

Cooperating with the co-ops, Johnson arranged for them to stay at the Carroll Arms Hotel across the street from the Senate Office Building, and set up a daily program that keeps them busy every

STAFF WORK The schedule includes a couple of hours or more work a day with the senator's staff. In between times they are getting special tours and calls at virtually every

governmental department, historic and scenic point in this entire The lucky, smart and personable

young people are: Marilyn Dallmeyer of Burton and Michael Simmang of Giddings,

perience imaginable - write home Leander, winners of the Peder- sides in the final showdown voting nales Electric Co-op contest.

Flying up from Texas with them parents' point of view, at least, is as their chaperon and staying here required by Sen. Lyndon Johnson with them is Mrs. C. H. Wallace (D-Tex) in connection with their of Gatesville. Her room is in the stay in the nation's capital. They center of one of the long corridors ty policy and strategy," wrote Gor- of Austin. have to file a carbon copy, if it's of a wing in the hotel. The boys typewritten, or a duplicate hand- have a two-room suite at one end, written copy of each letter with the girls two rooms at the other end. In both suites, the youngsters performance and background. arranged the three beds in one foom and made the other into a

living room, with TV and all.

Typical of the daily "report letters" home was that by Gordon dated July 1 to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. White. The letter is a duplicate handwritten copy. It's on file with one of Johnson's staff, Juanita Roberts of Port Arthur, who makes up their mal.' daily schedules. He told her typing was at least one subject he intends to take next semester.

This letter, starting off with "Dear Dad," mentioned that they had gone through the Supreme Court during the morning, getting a personally conducted tour by Associate Justice Tom Clark, a fellow Texan, who posed for pictures with them.

"Sen. Johnson has a large mailing list for his 'News letter,'" he continued. "He has addressograph plates which we have been alphasponsored by the Lower Colorado betizing and bringing up to date." sters' stay, which ends with a trip newspaper.'

on admission of Alaska into the

union as a state. PARTY POLICY

don. "They can tell how each senator will vote by studying his past

"As you know Alaska will become a state. It is a very rich state in undeveloped natural resources and a good thing. Hawaii will be next but not this session." His letter home dated June 30

had told how on the two days earlier on Saturday, the entire group had visited Gettysburg. Sunday wewent to the John Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church," he added. Their church is much more for-Marilyn Dallmeyer, writing her

Democratic secretary "Mr. Baker told us why the bill passed and explained the qualifications of a good senator, and how he can best get bills passed." "The key to a good senator is

parents about the meeting with the

flexibility, and that's what made him a great leader." ON HOUSE SIDE

A. C. KEY and against the Defendant, Ruby Bell VAUGHN, Individually, as the Independent Executrix of the Last will and Testament of Cliffon Almon Vaughn, deceased, and as the sole devisee—under the Last will and Testament of the said Cliffon Almon Vaughn, deceased, and as the sole devisee—under the Last will and Testament of the said Cliffon Almon Vaughn, deceased; in the case of A. C. KEY vs. RUBY BELL VAUGHN, ET AL., No. 11.29 on the Docket of said Court, I did on the 8th day of July, A. D. 1958, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., levy upon the following described tract and parcel of land situated in the County of Howard, State of Texas, as the property of the said RUBY BELL VAUGHN in all three capacities above described, said land being de-

Ralph Yarborough.

They are Mildred Thompson of Richardson, a Texas Tech junior; Lee Swift of San Marcos, Diana Cain of Austin, and Marjorie Davis of Austin, all University of Texas students: David Epstein of San

THENCE S. 18 degrees 15 feet W. with said right-of-way line. 7 feet to point in wash or pitch:
THENCE N. 62 degrees 40 feet W. 291.2 students; David Epstein of San Antonio, a Harvard law student.

Cops Get Riot. Act On Looking Lazy

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP) flexibility. He also said that Sen. Johnson was a good example of to be directing traffic with a cigar The last two weeks of the young- car with one of them reading a

Rep. Jack Brooks of Beaumont, "He talked to us concerning par- office of Rep. Homer Thornberry

employes on the staff of Sen.

Hagerstown cops now have the word: No smoking or newspaper reading in public while on duty. "It doesn't look good for a man or pipe," said the order from Police Chief Blair P. Overton, nor to see two men riding in a police

and Mary Frances Slott at Rep.

John Dowdy's office. The other four were to report daily to the office of Rep. Homer Thornberry

Scribed as follows, to-wit:

Being a tract or parcel of land out of and a part of Section No. Thirty-One (31), in Block No. Thirty-Three (33), Township One (1) North. T&P Ry. Co. Survey, in Howard County, Texas, and described by metes and bounds as follows, to-wit: of Austin.

While the six high school boys and girls were on the go for a six-week period, receiving only their expenses, five Texas college students were working throughout the summer as regular employes on the stoff of Scription.

Identify the stoff of Scription and stake, the Southwest corner of a one-acre tract of land heretogener of a one-acre tract of land h

THENCE running with said right-of-way line around said curve a distance of 243 feet, making a total angle of 9 degrees 36 feet;

THENCE N. 62 degrees 40 feet W. 291.2 feet to a stake in the South or Southeast right-of-way line of U. S. Highway 80; THENCE N. 34 degrees 46 feet E. running with Said right-of-way line. 319.7 feet to the Place of Beginning and containing two acres of land, more or less, being the same parcel of land sold to Culp by W. R. Creighton and wife. Madge P. Creighton, through Deed dated July 21, 1944, and recorded in Volume 123, Page 22. Deed Records of Howard County. Texas.

1944, and recorded in Volume 123. Page 22. Deed Records of Howard County. Texas.
and on the 5th day of August, A. D. 1958. being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock a.m. and 4:00 o'clock p.m., on said day, at the courthouse door of said county. I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said RUBY BELL VAUGHN, in the three capetities above described, in and to said groperty.
Dated at Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, on this the 8th day of July, A. D. 1958.

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one solution to post office deficits. Ark) of the special subcommittee The White House said Adams "If radio stations played fast which has been investigating re- made only routine inquiries about march music all day, it would lations of Adams, Goldfine and the Raylaine matter, using a reg- save money. We would walk our federal regulatory agencies dis- ular form to relay queries. | rounds much quicker," he said.

Recall Wrong-Way Corrigan? Today Is 20th Anniversary

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) - Club of Burlington, Wis.

New York to Ireland. The 3,150-mile flight caught the Irish grin and the unruly shock of fancy of a depression-glum era hair so familiar to newspaper and earned the brash young pilot readers of 1938. the nickname "Wrong Way Corri- | And he likes nothing better than

nixed the hop.
An overnight sensation, Corri-Calif.

gan returned to a hero's welcome

pounds, but still has the toothy wrist watch that stopped.

to reminisce about his flight. "My compass froze — I guess
I flew the wrong way," Corrigan
— with a twinkle in his eye — interviewer that a compass error interviewer that a compass error blandly told authorities who had sent his \$900 plane winging to

in the United States and ticker- heading, I went the opposite way. pilot hopes someday to reassemtape receptions, banquets, a movie | . . . The weather was foggy and contract — and a lifetime mem- I didn't see the ocean below me." | museum.

[bership in the Celebrated Liars | Corrigan drank a pint of water, ate fig bars and "sang a bit to Twenty years ago today a pint- | Corrigan, 51 now, lives the life | keep up my spirits" on the 23 sized county fair daredevil named of a country squire with his wife hour 13 minute flight. His only Douglas Corrigan flew a rickety and three sons on his 20-acre instrument, other than the celeocean - banned monoplane from orange grove. He's added a few brated compass, was a dollar

> Corrigan earned about \$85,000 from lectures, magazine articles, a book and a motion picture. "The Flying Irishman." He managed to keep about \$50,000, he said, and most of what's left is invested in his orange grove.

Corrigan has flown a friend's Dublin instead of Long Beach, light plane just enough to keep up his license. His famous plane is "Instead of flying the right in storage, and the Texas-born

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Carlsbad THURSDAY

American Legion Division II Champions

These members of the Big Spring American Legion team learned today they were Division II champions instead of just district winners. El Paso forfeited the divisional title to Big Sprng, and locals now will face the winner of the Lubbock-Amarillo series. Pictured, front row, left to right, are Jerry Dunlap, Zay LeFevre, Wilson Bell, Terry Stanley, Jimmy Roger, and Elton Kelly. Second row, left to

Thicket."

some of his answers.

sohn gave these highlights:

Harris will receive \$100,000 on a

per cent and there's 50 per cent

Wrigley Field is scaled for \$560,-

right, are D. R. Gartman, manager, Jay LeFevre, Bob Andrews, Jackie Thomas, Chubby Moser, Bernard McMahon, Preston Daniels, and Jack Pearson, the other manager. Others on the team not in the picture are Wayne Fields, Tommy Whatley, Gary Walker, and

Floyd Patterson Looking Knode Seeking Third National Tennis Crown

No log cabin here, No hogs

Attention, Cut and Shoot, Tex. he stopped Hurricane Jackson, the press A public relations man Floyd Patterson looks bigger and However, he was only a half-relayed the questions. Cus better than ever. .

The world champion finished the Eastern phase of his training August. for the Aug. 18 Los Angeles match with Roy Harris Wednesday afternoon. Men who hadn't seen him for almost a year agreed he finally had become a full-fledged background of Harris in the "Big

Floyd claimed he weighed 188 pounds. He appeared much more snorting through the corn. No mature than the 182-pounder who "Cousin Armadillo" flashing a snorting through the corn. No any movies of him fighting." knocked out Archie Moore for the knife and a pistol. Just a group title in 1956. He set himself bet- of people on a holiday, sitting in (Harris is unbeaten) ter for his punching and had aban- a fancy palestra that is a gym "It impressed me that he must doned his amateurish leaping at- in the afternoon and a night club be a good fighter," came the an-

Patterson was four pounds heav- The champ stood on the stage,

thy Head Knode says it would be den park. pound over his weight for the Pete D'Amato, the champ's manager, Rademacher match in Seattle last scowled as he sat and listened. Floyd wore dark jeans, a sports There was a sharp contrast be- shirt, a heavy pair of shoes and

urban River Forest.

round match.

terfinals

"I never saw him fight. I saw him when I boxed an exhibition in

"Does his record impress you?"

pected Harris to be tougher than Rademacher, who knocked him down last August before becoming Louis, 6-0, 6-2, in her second

a sixth round knockout victim. "I expect he will be tougher than Rademacher," he replied. "Every fight I expect to be tougher than the one before. I expect to be in better shape. I've been Ind., 6-2, 6-4, to reach the quartraining off and on ever since last

"What do they tell you about Harris' style," asked a man who Angeles, 6-2, 6-2, to reach the had just returned from Cut and

low says he keeps his hands up. day. Another says he keeps them down. One says he can jab. Another says he can't punch.

"I'll just wait and see. I'll be prepared. If it goes 15 I'll be chance to take him out in one,

Outlining financial arrangements Kiwanis, Rotary of the bout to newsmen following the commission hearing, Rosen-

It took seven runs to win Tuessetup, contracted by Patterson's teams coming out with seven talmanager, Cus D'Amato, to Tele- lies.

prompter, Inc., gives Patterson's The Kiwanis Club downed the group 60 per cent with the other Burns, 7-4, and the Rotaries slip-Rosensohn, who resigned as a 7-6, in the other contest unreeled

vice president of Teleprompter to	Tuesday night.
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lose.	Fields 3b 3 1 0 Moore cf 3 2 11 Arrick cf 2 1 0 Jones ss 2 2 11
"At the gate, Patterson gets 50	Wolk 1b 3 1 0 Miears 3b 3 1 1
	Wisener ss 3 1 2 Lovell c 3 0 0

tected his No. 2 seeding by breezing past Roger Werksman of Los rounder at the Norwood Arena. fourth round Bary MacKay, No. 1 seed, and old veteran, each reported in top "Everybody seems to tell a dif-ferent story," he said. "One fel- 3, got to the fourth round Wednes- scheduled clash last Monday was washed out by rain.

WINS BY TKO

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guarantee of his share of television and the gate. The television League games, with both winning champion. He can look forward I've ever been in against."

fight after a bruising battle.

tember with Durelle.

he couldn't continue

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Forfeits Games Who'll Crack First

AP Sports Writer

Word was received here this morning that El Paso had forfeited the second division champion of half a game apart, and the sud- Cincinnati. are at their heels.

and it's a pip.

Lubbock and Amarillo Legion teams will meet to determine the other divisional title with the Big Spring team to play the winner for the area crown.

Lubbock's Bell Red Cheks and the Hanson Post Chief of Amarillo met Wednesday in the opening game of their three-game series to decide the other Area finalist. Second game of the series will be held in Lubbook Friday night and the third contest, if needed will be in Race For Homerun Lubbock Saturday night. The four area winners will then

El Paso Team

To Big Spring

nine sailed into the Area I finals today without even donning uni-

ie for the state championship.
Until notified of the default, Big pring was to open the series with vie for the state championship. Spring was to open the series with El Paso Friday at 4:15 p.m. with the other games to follow on Saturday and Sunday.

In district play, Big Spring lost only one game, to Odessa, while winning five games from the district foes, Odessa, Kermit, and Lamesa. One of the five wins was also a forfeit, from Kermit in a the leader with 27, and defending days to overhaul Cerv. game to have been played here.

American Minor **All-Stars Named** For Title Game

All teams are represented on the American Little League Minor all-star team which will play the winner of tonight's National-Texas end of May, but has hit only 9 6-5 after a 6-1 White Sox victory. lost his third in a row. CHICAGO (AP) - Mrs. Doro- League game to be played at Cos-

National Clay Courts singles title. of tonight's contest will tangle Fri-She's well on her way to doing day night, but site of the contest Winner of the 1951 and 1955 the winner of the game tonight. The players chosen by O. W. crowns, Mrs. Knode showed no Wednesday in whipping McKee and Garland Helton, man-No woman ever has won three Billy Varnadore, and Joe Clem- as League All-Star game. National Clay Court singles titles.

In the standard of the standard and t National Clay Court singles titles. ents, McCann; Ray Brafford, Lar-

Miss Fageros, playing a back- Turner Drilling; and Mike Shaffer, court, defensive game, turned aside Lucille Davidson, of St. Big Spring Hardware.

Willie Pep Trying

NORWOOD, Mass. (AP) - Former featherweight king Willie campaigning for another crack at the crown he held twice, battles Bobby Bell of Youngstown, Ohio, tonight in a scheduled 10-The 35-year-old Pep, from Hartford, Conn., and Bell, a 30-year-

Sara Mae Turber of Evansville,

Bernard Bartzen of Dallas pro-

Durelle Retains

now to a possible shot at world

night when Holt was unable to answer the bell for the ninth round of their scheduled 12-round title In Vancouver, promoter Earle

consented to a title fight in Sep-The 28-year-old fisherman from Baie Ste. Anne, N.B., was the favorite last night. But when Ref-

eree Maxie Berger awarded him the fight on a technical knockout, Holt was ahead on the cards of all three judges.

MONTREAL (AP)-Yvon Du- round," said Durelle, "But I did elle, the durable fisherman from not think I'd be able to finish him New Brunswick, still is the Brit- before the 11th or certainly the

Holt said he bruised his left Champion Archie Moore.
But South Africa's Mike Holt it pained him so he couldn't use can expect more offers for his it to full advantage the rest of the services on this side of the Atlan- way, It was in the third round that Holt floored Durelle for no count Durelle retained his title last and himself was down for seven. The South African, from Johannesburg, making one of his few appearances outside of his native Kalani said Moore has tentatively the start of the ninth he just felt breathe during the fourth and at

> said the muggy Montreal weather was partly to blame for his fighter's defeat. He added he would try for a rematch. Durelle outweighed his opponent

173½ to 169.

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10 Big Spring In National Race? | perch, 21/2 games behind Milwau- | Billy Bruton's first of the season

> denly competitive Chicago Cubs | That gave the Redlegs a seven-The Braves kept that half-game caped the cellar only because of came on with the bases loaded

Louis last night after blowing a Angeles. 4-0 lead. Just .008 percentage | Solo homers by Hank Aaron and points behind are the Giants, who Eddie Mathews, who hit a pair, whipped Philadelphia's fizzling gave it to the Braves in the fifth The Cubs kept their third-place (0-2). Mathews' first homer and

kee, by running up a five-game helped Warren Spahn to a 4-0 Who's going to crack first in the National League race? While son sweeping their second deaths. to Big Spring. The two clubs were three of the so-called contenders son, sweeping their second double- with a five-run third capped by to have met here starting Friday fade away, Milwaukee and San header in four days with come- Ken Boyer's grand-slam. in a best-of-three series to decide Francisco are stepping along just back 5-4 and 7-5 decisions over Spahn, now 11-6, needed more help after the fifth. He got it from

game losing string, and they es. reliever Don MacMahon, who edge with a 6-5 decision at St. Pittsburgh's 7-4 victory over Los in the eighth, and left fielder

against reliever Chuck Stobbs

since. Jensen has hit 18 since

Things were easier for the Giants. They counted four runs in the second, three of 'em unearned, Johnny Antonelli, "who hit a tworun triple in the deciding second, won his 10th with a nine-hitter and had the Phils blanked until the seventh. Willie Mays cracked his slump, getting three hits for the first time since June 6, one a two-run double, Jack Sanford (6-8)

liner to end the eighth.

Andy Pafko, who made a diving

catch of Don Blasingame long

lost his third in a row. The Cubs, held to four hits for eight innings, won the opener with four consecutive hits off Harvey The only race worth mentioning May, taking the lead with 14 in Haddix and loser Hal Jeffcoat in in the American League is the June. Mantle has hit 20 since a three-run ninth inning. Bobby chase for the home run crown, May, swatting 10 in 18 games this Thomson's two-run double put it nd it's a pip.

There's only a rour-homer gap month. Sievers has hit 16 since Don Elston didn't give the Reds a between Boston's Jackie Jensen, May, 5 this month and 3 in two hit over the last 5 2-3 innings with Elston (7-5) winning his first since

champ Roy Sievers of Washing- Sievers, who led with 42 last May 30. ton and early leader Bob Cerv of season, ripped a pair of two-run In the nightcap, the Reds made Kansas City, tied with 23. Mickey shots last night, the second a two- 9 of their 11 hits good for extra Mantle of New York, the hottest out drive that capped a four-run bases, with Pete Whisenant hitninth as the Senators beat Cleve- ting two solo homers. But the Cubs busted through with three in the hind Babe Ruth's record 60 pace | The other sluggers failed to hit eighth, Winning reliever Bill Henof 1927. He had 30 at about this one as the Yankees defeated De- ry singling home the winning run troit 3-2 on Bob Turley's three- and Tony Taylor's single counting Cerv, banged up with a broken hitter, Boston beat Kansas City an insurance marker, Brooks Lawjaw, broken toe and bruised hand 5-2 and Baltimore split a twi- rence (6-7), who also gave up Erof late, led the pace with 14 at the night pair with Chicago, winning nie Banks' two-run 24th homer,

thy Head Knode says it would be den park. "quite a thrill" to win a third The Americans and the winner Cats' Bonus Pitcher Gets Mound Call day night, but site of the contest hasn't been set. It will depend on For Texas League All-Star Tilt Friday

FORT WORTH (AP)-A rookie | er. Marie Vidas of Hinsdale, Ill., 6-0, agers of the McCann Braves and boy from the Chicago Cubs; will pressed resentment over criticism 6-1, in second round play at sub- Eagle Transport, respectively are be the starting pitcher for Fort of the Texas League Baseball as criticism of the team," Lowrey Jerry Parchman, Wayne Griffith, Worth tomorrow night in the Tex- Writers Assn, of his remarks con- said, "Besides they were only part

of 'em all, is in between with 24.

For the record, they'll all be- land 7-6.

man, Stanley's; Tommy Smith, never had pitched against the catcher Bob Rand of Dallas, util- wrote what he wanted

right-hander, as his starting pitch- in the late innings.

pitcher, Dick Ellsworth, 18, bonus At the same time Lowrey ex- icizing his defense.

top of her game but is wary of Tommy Loving, Eagle Transport; cruited from the other seven The Austin manager was quoted power. I also told the reporter the Karol Fageros, seeded right be- Tommy Baccus, Warren Kelly, clubs in the league because it is from Corpus Christi Monday as pitching staff was a real fine one hind her, although she has beat- and Carl Giles, Tip-Top Drive-In; the league leader, said he chose lamenting over the fact that his -one I'd certainly love to have en the blonde Miami Miss in their William Gaffney and Mike Will- Ellsworth partially because he only pinch-hitters were alternate pitching for my club. He just

"These remarks weren't meant

cerning the team he'll direct at of what I said about the team.

other players in this league and ity infielder Grady Hatton of San The Texas League baseball 'they might find him hard to Antonio and spare outfielder Lee writers picked Lowrey's squad. handle."

AUSTIN (AP)—Harry Lowrey, who will manage the All-Stars handed hitters and Lowrey claim
Austral Austral Returning to hit selection of Cohen, a 10-game what with handed hitters and Lowrey claim
San Antonio, Lowrey declared

To Make Comeback against Fort Worth tomorrow ed the selections left the percent- "Cohen's beaten them four times. League allestar game, today pick-ed Harvey Cohen, San Antonio handed Harry Perkowski working some more pitching before the





heavyweight boxing cham-pion Floyd Patterson grabs for ed far worse. Refused a promotfar more when they battle in Los er's license to stage the Patter-

Angeles on Aug. 18 for his title. son-Harris fray during a hearing California's Athletic Commis- on June 24, his manager's license Wednesday before voicing final Field with theater television.

sion heard part of the unique fi- was lifted this time on a temnancial arrangements of the bout porary suspension. Weill, who managed former approval to the setup for Wrigley heavyweight king Rocky Marciano, said he'd fight the suspension. A novice promoter, Bill Rosen- Commissioners felt he hadn't givsohn, former closed circuit TV en an adequate explanation last official, testified more than an month of his acquaintanceship ready. But, of course, if I get a

hour. He swore Al Weill wouldn't with Frankie Carbo, shadowy

get a nickel from him and drew boxing figure from New York. a plaudit from Commission Chair- Now they question the honesty of

BASEBALL **STANDINGS**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS THURSDAY GAMES Kanses City at Bosto Detroit at New York Chicago at Baltimore

eveland at Washington (N)
WEDNESDAY RESULTS WEDNESDAY RESULChicago 6-5, Baltimore 1-6
Boston 5, Kansas City 2
New York 3, Detroit 2
Washington 7, Cleveland 6
FRIDAY GAMES
Kansas City at New York (N
Cleveland at Baltimore (N)
Chicago at Washington (N)
Detroit at Boston (N)

NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati
Los Angeles
THURSDAY GAMES
Cincinnati at Chicago
Milwaukee at St. Louis
Philadelphia at San Francisco
Philadelphia at San Francisco
Los Angeles (N

Milwaukee at St. Louis
Philadelphia at San Francisco
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles (N)
WEDNESDAY RESULTS
Chicago 5-7, Cincinnati 4-5
San Francisco 9, Philadelphia 2
Milwaukee 6, St. Louis 5
Pittsburgh 7, Los Angeles 4
FRIDAY GAMES
Milwaukee at Chicago
St. Louis at Cincinnati (N)
Philadelphia at Los Angeles (N)
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Plainview 6. Midland 5 (10 innings)
Hobbs 10, San Angelo 4
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Of 166; Bolt Gets Probation HAVERTOWN, Pa. (AP) -The | Bolt previously had been fined | most controversial of 40 Profes- for picking up in two tournaments We play 40 like it every year," sional Golfers Assn. champion- on Long Island, N.Y., recently and grumbled Vic Ghezzi, the tall ships opened today at the snug for making uncomplimentary re- graying 1941 champion, "There's

little Llanerch Country Club in marks to the sponsors. One controversy, the affair of might be barred from the tourna- ones, the PGA and the National Tommy Bolt, National Open ment, in which he was rated champion, was settled rather ami- among the prime favorites. cably last night.

'MOST CONTROVERSIAL'

PGA Meet Opens With Field

The field of 166 was considered

A rather embarrassed set of one of the strongest ever assem-PGA officials, who hadn't expect- bled for any one tournament — in a medal tournament," count-Bolt off with a stern warning and ble to stir up some lively club- match play last year. an extension of his probation house arguments on whether the reiterated his new philosophy of would restore the tournament's turned to some of America's great

a place in golf for a match play There had been some talk he tournament. We had two great Amateur. Now they've made this

ed the routine disciplinary action better even than that of the Na- ered Lionel Hebert, the roly-poly to assume such proportions, let tional Open, But it still was possi- Louisiana Cajun who won at from one year to an indefinite PGA should have switched from is regarded as a trial run of the Tommy penitently apolo- its traditional match play format popularity of the new format, the gized for his past misbehavior, to the 72-hole stroke play compe- real test probably won't come un-

Although this year's tournament said it wouldn't happen again and tition and whether the switch til the PGA Championship is re3-BEDROOM F.H.A. HOMES IN INDIANOLA ADDITION LOW DOWN PAYMENT

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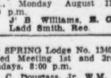
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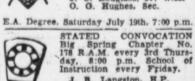
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11:30—It Could be You
12:00—News, Weather
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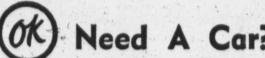
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sion, in its first general report more to offer industry than any since reactivation March 31, has other state . . . the number of inissued a brochure which contains a

On the committee are E. B. Germany, Dallas, chairman; A. G. Mc-Neese Jr., Houston, vice chairman; George Hinson, Mineola, secretary - treasurer; Chester C. Wine, Laredo; and Houston Harte,

San Angelo. 'It has been predicted that within the next 10 years over 3,000 new major manufacturing plants will

Officials Worry Over Big Buildup Of Meat Animals

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal farm officials are showing concern over a possible big buildup of meat animals on farms.

A recent survey forecast a 14 cent increase in the size of

The Agriculture Marketing Service said there were 16 additional people; 112 additional in 13 major feeding states than a 174 more workers employed; four

This indicated many feeders have been holding meat animals on farms longer than normal at this season. They are feeding to heavier weights than

The service also said cattle are moving to market from grass pasture much more slowly than normal-largely because of unusually good grazing and favorable

What worries officials is the possibility these animals may start to market at one time, with a consequent tumble in prices.

Women Victimized Through Camera, One-Way Mirror

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) -Scores of Santa Barbara women were photographed half nude they undressed for tuberculosis X-rays, police report.

respected civic snapped the pictures through a one-way mirror at the County Tuberculosis and Health Assn. office here, detectives said yester-

They arrested Hank Harader, the association's executive secretary, on a morals charge. Harader, 43, has a wife and three chil-

Officers said they found the pictures at the office after an 18-evidence-three numbers-was on that Harader asked her to pose news stand and shoe repair shop nude. They said Harader took the run by the defendant. The magispictures from the office darkroom trate held defendent Vernie Brunover a nine-month period.

the commission plan. While he The Texas Industrial Commis- goes on to say that "Texas has dustries which will finally build in Texas depends on how effectively Texans cooperate in selling Texas to the nation

In the plan issued by the commission, a review is furnished on the industrial development adopted by the Texas Industrial Commission. Included are plans for advertising, industrial solicitation, publicity, proposed legislation-all

Then concrete suggestions are made on how to organize individual communities for industrial development, step by step. This in-cludes ideas for assembling basic information, survey forms, etc. Also included are suggestions for development of a sales plan for individual communities; for conerting prospects into actual industrial, citizens; for effecting a complete industrial inventory as

The brochure points out the importance of industrial payrolls, For instance, each 100 additionthe fall pig crop and Secretary of al manufacturing employes not Agriculture Benson warned pro- only mean about \$590,000 more personal income per year for a community, they mean some 296 deposits: 107 more passenger cars;

the basis for community action

\$360,000 more retail sales per year. they couldn't be helped. There is another breakdown which shows how industry can be \$295,000 per annum becomes est report, but the rise from April crease settlements of 1954 and \$2,950,000 over a 10-year period was only a tenth of 1 per cent, 1955.

dustries invariably grow). Since annual payroll turns over three times in retail sales, the new

10 years this is \$6,600,000. Copies of this guide are being mailed to every Chamber of Commerce in the state, to the mayors, ounty judges, members of the Legislature and the newspapers. The commission already has

serviced more than 1,000 inquiries from firms and organizations seeking industrial data, surveys, labor figures, maps, plant location information. It is planning on advertisements in selected national mediums; is coordinating its work with those of other similar state without their knowledge - when agencies with the idea of improving the effectiveness of the Texas agency; and is checking on Story" to the nation.

Saw Used To Get **Evidence To Court**

BALTIMORE (AP)-Police Sgt. Joseph E. Judd and two other cops used a saw to get their evidence into court for a numbers case. The secretary complained a board attached to a wall in the son, 52, for grand jury action.

Advance In H-Bomb a day. Harness Announced

WASHINGTON (AP) - A new Laboratory and AEC facility, advance in the American quest to achieved the high temperature in harness the H-bomb reaction for research aimed at duplicating the industrial power was reported to-

U. S. scientists have generated temperatures of an estimated 10 million degrees centigrade - almost twice the previous record high reported by the United States -testimony released by a House Appropriations subcommittee re-

Dr. J. H. Williams, director of the Atomic Energy Commission's Divison of Research, told of the phases of its weapons program, development at recent hearings on AEC requests for supplementary appropriations for its various ac-

University of California Radiation the world.

powerful hydrogen fusion reaction

for peaceful use He said this is about 10 per cent of the temperature that would be action for power purposes-and is thus "well along the road" to the temperature objective.

In other testimony, the AEC asked for a 100-million-dollar increase in fiscal 1959 for all including weapon research and de-

It was reported during the hearing that the United States now is



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Wages, Prices Continue Spiral Spirits To Get Private Burial Despite 'Moderation' Plea

Fringe benefits gains, such as

vacations, health-welfare and pen-

sion improvements, are coming

Most new negotiated wage set-

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cline in wage gains in manufac-

The Labor Department said in-

Strikes are at a low ebb. But

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cession and despite President Eisenhower's call for moderation. Government data show that business and labor are paying little or no attention to the Presi-

dent's plea for restraint as both

prices and wages climb to new record levels practically every The government itself is largely year. There has been some deignoring its own advice. Pay per cent more beef cattle on feed households: \$270,000 more in bank raises amounting to about 1½ bil- turing, the segment of the econlion dollars a year have recently omy hardest hit by the recession. been put into effect for govern- But factory worker earnings rose to a record \$83.10 a week in June.

ment workers. Eisenhower said There is some hint the wageprice inflationary spiral may be any wage increase at all are runconsidered in long terms. For in- slowing down. Consumer prices ning at the same tempo as 1957 stance the 100 employes receiving hit another peak in May, the lat- and considerably under the no-in-

not considering the fact that in- the smallest monthly increase in New government and private wage boosts and built-in living surveys on wage trends for the cost allowances, is conducive to industry with 100 employes creates first half of 1958 show in general labor-management peace but a an estimated spending power of that labor unions are negotiating factor in keeping wages rising. \$660,000 per annum-and again in pay boosts of about the same millions of workers get automatic

amount as this time last year. The Labor Department, in a re- pay boosts and living cost adjustport on first-quarter wage trends this year, said, 't'here was no evidence of any general reduction in the size of wage increases as compared with corresponding quarters of the past few years."
Experts of the department's

N. Mexico Oil Allowable Up

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP)-The August daily unit allowable of the possibilities of a color film crude oil for southeastern New which would tell the "Texas Mexico was raised to 35 barrels crude oil for southeastern New

The Oil Conservation Commission deferred action on the allowable for the northwest part of the

The boost in allowable for the

southeast is up two barrels from the record low of 33 barrels which has been in effect since April. Commission Engineer Dan Nutter said it would be a day or so before the allowable definitely is set for the northwest. It would be either 51 or 52 barrels, he said, The 35-barrel allowable in the southeast would mean an estimat-

rels, an increase of 8,396 barrels Estimated daily production in the northwest would be about 29,-

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while second-quarter 1958 wage ated pay hike for steelworkers away. It's illegal to replace them

of increases slightly less than tions. tions will have an impact, both actual and psychological, on the rest of the economy. They may determine largely whether the wage-price race will even off or lements are running around the

spurt onward to higher levels. are going to bury it," said Roy in his honor,

ST. LOUIS (AP) - More than 1,400 bottles of liquor and wine, Midland Opens

caught in a warehouse flood recently, will get a private burial at a secret location next week. Some of the labels were washed WASHINGTON (AP) — Both wages and prices are continuing to spiral upward despite the readout the same, with some cases that went into effect July 1. They also are watching the now-stale material about the same, with some cases and prices are continuing to spiral upward despite the readout the same, with some cases about the same, with some cases are continuing to spiral upward despite the reed, obtained a court order authorizing destruction of the spirits.

> with a gas mask so the fumes won't bother him, will smash the bottles before the burial.

vate funeral without too many

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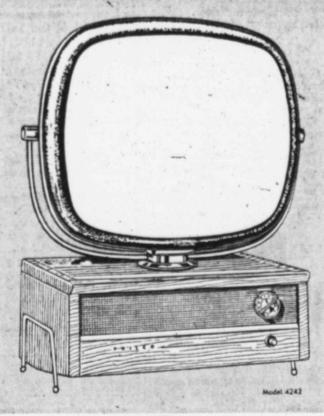
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Photographer In Lebanon

Associated Press staff photographer James Pringle (left) examines the weapon of a native fighter during his coverage of the conflict in Lebanon. Pringle's pictures were the first of the landing by U.S. Marines at Beirut to reach this country.

Strategy Studied In Trade Bill Fight

WASHINGTON (AP)- Backers | F. Knowland (Calif) called for onreciprocal trade appeared ly one major floor amendment beready to accept a three-year ex- fore final passage. The plans were Russian Rocket tension in the Senate and try for understood to cover these points: more in a conference with the

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This was one of several points the Senate Finance Committee of strategy considered in an ef- sharply curbing the President's fort to win passage of a bill meet- powers to operate the trade proing most of President Eisenhow- gram. er's requests. The House has votprogram, as Eisenhower asked. Other Senate showdowns also may House conferees free to accept

(D-Tex), Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va), floor manager for the bill,

Officials Cleared In False Arrest Suit

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. (AP) -Four Vermont law enforcement tion. officials have been cleared in a false arrest suit brought by James C. McCann, 49, Denison, vocates of the trade program not

State's Atty, Ray Poquette, Sher-iff Charles Blair, state trooper Robert Richardson and Justice of

the Peace Clarence Tubbs.
The judge told the jury of six men and six women that Poquette and Tubbs had judicial immunity and that no evidence was present-ed to support McCann's claims against Richardson and Blair.

McCann brought the action after he served four months of a three to five year term in connection with a highway death in June, 1955. He claimed he was denied his rights, including the right to obtain counsel.

Benedum Observes His 89th Birthday

PITTSBURGH (AP) - M. L. (Mike) Benedum, a native of Bridgeport, W. Va., who rose from wildcatter to millionaire in the oil industry, quietly observed his 89th birthday by having lunch with a few close friends at his home here. Doctors forbade any



Chief

Navy Capt. V. B. McCrea is pic-tured shortly after U.S. Marines occupied Beirut airport. He was n tactical command of the land-

Cuban Rebels May Take Time Freeing Yanks

GUANTANAMO, Cuba (AP) U.S. Consul Park Wollam sent word last night that it may be a week more before Fidel Castro's Ping Pong Tourney rebels release all the U.S. servicemen they kidnaped.

The rebels' idea apparently is to keep Cuban government forces To Begin Monday from launching a full-scale attack on their mountain hideouts for as long as possible.

Four more servicemen were rebase yesterday by U.S. Navy hel- begin Monday. copter after spending 20 days in Frank Hardesty Jr., who will rebel camps in the mountains of supervise the tournament, said east Cuba. Eighteen sailors and Marines remained behind.

Wollam, who has spent three weeks dickering for the prisoners' release, said the whole operation week with the men probably continuing to come out in small

The latest four men freed were Hal C. Worrall, 18, Marysville, ners. There is no entry fee and Ind. Worrall is a Marine; the rest anyone is invited to participate. are Navy men.

The men were scrubbed and clean-shaven. They said the rebels made them clean up before leav-

The rebels already have re-leased the 20 U.S. and Canadian civilians they kidnaped in a futile effort to force the U.S. government to recognize them as bona fide belligerents.

Will Fall Tonight 1. A floor vote to knock out of

the bill a provision inserted by CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) The rocket carrier of Sputnik III, Finger's Faster now circling the earth in 104 minutes, will enter the United States over western Florida tonight at 2. No roll call vote on the Sened a five-year extension of the ate floor on the length of extension of the act, leaving Senate- trophysical Observatory says. be avoided as part of the same the five years voted by the House East Coast and depart over east. The 28-year-old Pueblo man shot

> ceptance of a Senate provision to to the northeast. It may be seen fore two companions, was taken give more industries tariff relief in a belt extending from western under the national security section of the national security sec

3. A conference agreement to knock out or modify a Senate provision which would limit to 5 per cent the permitted tariff cut in any one year. The House bill would permit a 10 per cent reduction.

Educator Dies

W. Holley, 84, noted Negro eduto seek a record vote on a five-

Big Spring Overflow Ups Coahoma's Housing Needs

now in the planning stage.

COAHOMA (SC)-The city sec- | homa seems to be accelerating retary's office continues to receive however. Several houses have been daily applications for rental hous- built recently. J. D. Miller comes or apartments. None of the de- pleted a three-bedroom house near mands can be filled, however, because there are only a very few vacancies. Most of the applicants will rent or sell. are new arrivals in Big Spring, and after exhausting the possibilities there, they come to Coahoma looking for places to live.

The building program in Coa-

At YMCA Slated

Registration is now under way for the YMCA-summer recreation turned to the Guantanamo naval ping pong tournament which will

that there will be two divisions in competition. One will be for juniors (ages 10-15) and the other for seniors (16 years and above). ment is Saturday at 12 noon might take from four days to a Hardesty said that the brackets would be posted so that contest ants would know whom they will

Initial games will be played a Lawrence E. Jamison, 21, Brad- 6 p.m. Monday, and plans are to ford, Pa.; Angelo Mpazicos, 20, play about four matches daily unthe Bronx, N.Y.; Michael P. Mc- til the championship is settled. Ardle, 18, New York City; and There will be awards to the win-

Seminarians Ready For Another Jaunt

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Two young Catholic seminarians who traveled 1,000 miles by bicycle to Quebec, Canada, are willing and ready to set out again sometime -despite the hills. Paul S. Brodie Jr., 17, of Pittsburgh, and John Zeitler, 18, of East Brady, Pa., studying at St. Fidelis College and Seminary, both agreed: "The toughest part was the hills."

Than His Draw

ALAMOSA, Colo (AP) - Walter G. Morgan's draw may be fast, The carrier will pass up the but his trigger finger is faster. Behind-the-scenes strategy being worked out by Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson (Dr. 1997) and the first of the fir whose performance was given be

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Directed verdicts in favor of the defendants were ordered yesterday by Federal District Judge Ernest W. Gibson in the \$75,095 suit. The suit was brought against to seek a record vote on a live-year extension. Some leaders feared this would disclose heavy Senate sentiment for a shorter period and thus tie the hands of the Senate conferees. SEIBERLING Summer

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Walks 1,000 Miles To Test His Shoes

FLORENCE, S.C. (AP)-Adrian Robertson, 45, is resting up from Rock, Ark. He figures his actual hiking time was 52 days, not counting time for corresponding with a widow he met during the shoe-testing jaunt for his footwear employer.

Big Counties

In the Donald Addition three houses are being built by the E. C. SAN BERNARDINO, Calif Smith Construction Co. of Big (A) - Just like Texas, San Ber Spring. Also, Weldon Weaver nardino County is afraid it will lose has bought lots in the Saunders its record for bigness to Alaska. es. These will be for sale, and he California county is now the bigprefers to sell them before con- gest in the nation. But Alaska is

Sonies Flunk Test In Chasing Pigeons

DALLAS (AP)-Technicians in stalled an oscillator and four speakers on City Hall, trying for frequencies that would drive away pigeons. When first tried, the soli tary pigeon in sight took off-but only to return with three more. "When tone frequency is cut down low enough to chase the pigeons, it hurts our own ears," said H. S. Garland, building engineer.

DeMille At Home After Clinic Stay

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Veteran Addition and will build two hous- The 20,000-square mile Southern film producer Cecil B. DeMille is home again after being hosstruction begins so they can be divided into only four judicial dis- pitalized almost a month. DeMille, altered to suit the owner. Besides tricts, and if these become coun- 77, entered the hospital last month these, several other houses are ties, any one of them would be for observation and tests of a cirfar larger than San Bernardino. | culatory disorder.

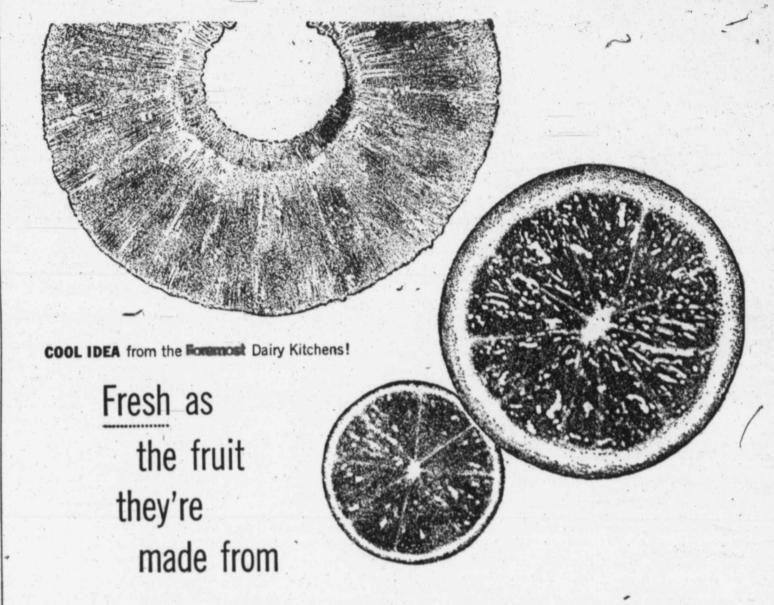
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Lamp Of Memories

It may be just a "dust-catcher" to some, but to Mrs. Joye Fisher, 707 Scurry, this lamp is a storehouse of memories. Given to the Fishers as a wedding gift in October, 1915, the lamp graced the new home to which the couple moved in March, 1916, and has lighted many a gay scene through the years. The teakwood table, on which it stands, was sent with the lamp from Baltimore, Md., by two aunts of Mrs. Fisher. Formed of green glass, the cluster of grapes hold small light globes which shed a soft

Ornate Lamp In Fisher Home Is Conversation Piece, Dear Gift

By ANNE Lefever

Her daughter calls it a monstrosity; her friends say it is inlightful setting for the store of the mantel at the opposite end cherished possessions. Built by of the living room holds a wealth of beauty and dear possessions. A riage in October, 1915.

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the lamp stands on a teakwood least 100 years old, once the ture is made of a feminine figure, Lyons, Ind. The young couple was clad in flowing draperies and married in La Fayette, Ind. Ar-standing within a circle, which is riving in Big Spring, they lived in know that it was of the original feet is a small cherub. The entire home makes a de- grace the dwelling.

teresting, and a collector of an- their marriage, the house has not Seth Thomas clock chimes softly tiques would probably name it a been changed in structure. It still to mark the passing time and to rare find. But to Mrs. Joye Fish- has the lovely beamed ceilings, revive memories of the friend who er, 707 Scurry, the lamp is one of so modish at the time of its con- presented it to the bridal couple. the many highly prized memories struction, and now returning to fa- At one side two Sevres bisque of her life here in Big Spring, vor. Large rooms and high ceilings figurines, a boy and girl, add soft where she has lived since her mar- give an air of spaciousness to the color to the setting. They were

table, which was a part of the property of her husband's grandgift. Most ornate, the lighting fix- father and brought by freight from garlanded with leaves and clust the Cole Hotel (now the Howard stock which is the forerunner of ters of grapes. It is the grapes that House) until their home was com- today's colorful glass. In the bookform the lights. At the woman's pleted in March 1916, and the shelf, too, is housed some of the piano was taken from storage to grandmother's bone china, and a

FORSAN NEWS

Ruidoso, N. M., Vacation Spot For Forsan Family

FORSAN — In Ruidoso, N. M., and Vicki were recent guests of for a vacation are Mr. and Mrs. relatives in Westbrook. Roy Walraven, Sherry and Kay. They were joined by his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright and Mrs. John Griffith and Saundra. years old; little round plates decochildren of Water Valley. The They expect to go to DeLeon for a rated with animals and chickens group will also visit in Madison- visit.

ville before coming home. Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Bassinger



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York 18, N. Y. Send 35 cents today for your complete sewing magazine for every woman who sews for herself and her family. Gift pattern printed inside the book.

The cauple plans to make a home here, Mrs. Rogers is employed at Webb AFB and her husband is working out of Crane at butter-type cake is to be baked.

In El Paso for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sledge are Mr. and cream pitcher, which are over 100

Here for a few days were Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Strickland and daughter of Monument, N. M., who were guests of the E. E.

Blankinships The W. D. Lewises have returned from Rising Star where they name a few, are the water pitcher yesterday of a 'ball' gown that visited relatives.

Snyder visitors recently were which had belonged to the mothers fruit with a short stem.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shannon. Oth- of the couple, All show the spark- My heart goes out to ers in Snyder were Mr. and Mrs. Harley Grant, who attended funer- glass of an older day. al services for his aunt. Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Camp, Linda

and Ellabeth are on a vacation trip to Granbury. Here from Snyder were Mr. and

Mrs. Hood Jones and Cindy. The Sunshine Club of Otischalk recently gave an ice cream supper at the recreation center in the Magnolia Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Baker and

children of Andrews were recent guests of her parents, Mr. and The J. D. Gilmores were Abilene

visitors recently when they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie very few changes have been made

Forsaners Have Group Of Visitors

FORSAN - Guests of Mr. and as large as a present day luncheon Mrs. Johnny Morris have been cloth. her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. James Russell, Charles, James and Gin- handed down to Mrs. Fisher from ger of Hollywood, Calif.; Mrs. her great-grandmother. It was Ernest Darnell and Brenda of Bor-ger, and Mrs. B. J. Neal of San block and circle design. Because

Mrs. Pete Green has been dis- the size necessary for a table missed from a Big Spring hospital. cloth, two strips were put together Charlie Long remains ill in Ma- with a band of lace. Handmade lone & Hogan Hospital. Luther and Phil Moore of Odessa | the cloth,

were guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kubecka, when they were on their tailored or frilly blouses, or sweaters.

of the illness of Mrs. Moore's mother, Mrs. A. J. Leavy. The Rev. and Mrs. L. L. Gar-

ner were visitors in Henderson. A double birthday party was given recently in the home of Mr. 9-inch or 1 yard of 54-inch. and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild in honor wedding vows July 4 at Calvary Send 35 cents in coins for this of their sister-in-law, Mrs. John Baptist Church, Crane. Officiating pattern-add 5 cents for each pat- Hart of Salt Flat, About 17 were was the Rev. Lee Butler, pastor.

For Cake Baking

Rogers Sr., Crane. The couple plans to make a

Stores Have Weekend Meat Variety

A wide scope of meat specials is on sale this weekend at the

nation's supermarkets and neighborhood grocery stores. Offerings range from Cornish hens to chuck steak, rock lobster tails to leg of lamb. In between these extremes are assorted cuts of beef, a few hams, the usual summer chicken specials and miscellaneous items such as lamb liver and corned beef.

Each store featuring beef seems to be advertising a different cut. This probably reflects the continued strength of the wholesale market, since each store is pushing a bargain in that cut at the expense of others. Chuck and ground beef are the most frequently offered

Egg prices vary from six cents a dozen lower to four cents high-Supplies of fruits and vegetables

continue abundant. Lettuce, snap beans and green peas are among best buys of the week. Other outstanding bargains include beets, radishes, potatoes

sweet corn, cucumbers, peppers, yellow or green squash and cab Peaches continue to be the best fruit buy. Watermelons also are a bargain, while cantaloupes also are a good to outstanding buy. Florida limes are liberal in supply and lower in price, along with Jersey

Eastern onions, tomatoes, spinach,

Michael Smith Has Birthday Party

The third birthday anniversary of Michael Smith was marked Wednesday afternoon by a party at the home of his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Aultman Smith Jr. Pictures of the group were taken as they played games, and ice cream was served with a cake done in a circus theme.

Twelve guests attended the party, including the honoree's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Aultman Smith of Clyde.

Culinary Efficiency

Do you remember to read a the property of her mother-in-law, ed; and most important, you'll night and saw Janet Munro. That much confusion or noise there is know whether it is written clearly ended his search.

Skewer Cooking

figurines is a pitcher of cranberry

glass on the opposing side in a

bookcase. Since it belonged to Mrs.

little bowl from which Mrs. Fish-

er ate, when as a child, she visit-

ed in the home of her grandpar-

ents. Seeing the picture in the base

of the bowl was always used as

an incentive for her to "eat every

In the dining room, which houses

the table and chairs of solid oak

with which the couple started

housekeeping, is a china closet to

delight a lover of beautiful things.

In it stand various pieces of genu-

ine milk glass, a sugar bowl and

and square plates with borders

through which ribbon was run for

And such a wealth of cut glass!

Added to the wedding gifts of

and glasses and a fruit bowl,

ling rainbow colors of the cut

In the breakfast room is the oak

led when she named the price they

she shed over trying to learn to

cook on a Majestic range, which

burned wood. Having learned to

cook on a gas stove, she found it

was necessary to learn again when

she moved to Big Spring. That stove and the icebox have been re-

placed by modern electrical appli-

ances, of course, but otherwise

Remaining in use today are

trousseau. Of heavy white linen,

they are beautifully monogram-

med, and the napkins are de-

scribed by the owner as "almost

looms were only half as wide as

also, it just adds to the beauty of

Announcement is being made of

the marriage of Nell Harris, Big

Spring and Guy C. Rogers Jr.,

Crane. The couple pledged their

Baptist Church, Crane. Officiating

The bride is the daughter of

Mrs. Rosa Harris, 505 Union, and

the late Mr. Lum Harris, Rogers

is the son of Mr, and Mrs. Guy C.

Newlyweds Plan

To Reside Here

in the home.

ed fruit bowl and relish dishes, to Hope fell when I saw a picture

table and little wicker chairs which their income. I surely recognize

were a part of the furnishings for that women like to have new

the new house. Mrs. Fisher chuck- clothes but there must be some

paid for the set-\$17, wholesale. body in comfort and beauty with-

She also recalls the many tears out making the wearer look ridicu-

One especially prized cloth was Make A Rice Cream

adding color.

bite of food", she recalled.

For outdoor cooks: Soak wooden ness for 20 years, she looks so skewers in cold water before using young that she carries her passthem to impale meat, poultry, fish, vegetables or fruit to be cooked over the charcoal fire.

To Brown Meat

Budget minder: Some good a gift or something she had accooks like to use two-thirds ren- quired. dered beef fat and one-third bacon fat for frying or browning by an actor who had studied yoga, meat and poultry.

I have worked to perfect it. It took meat and poultry

looked very much like a grape-

My heart goes out to the cloth-

ing manufacturers who must

have something new to offer wom-

en each year in order to bolster

other way to dress the human

MR. AND MRS. W. T. ABBOTT

expect their daughter, Mrs. Wade

Forrester Jr., of Sweetwater, and

a niece and her daughter, Mrs. Jim

Parks and Lana, of Graham, to

week in the home of her sister, many of the table cloths and nap- Mrs. B. B. Badger. The two will weeks here. The visitors, whose

kins which she had included in her go to Lubbock during the week to home is in Calgary, Alberta, Can-

Here for a week from Bartles-

With Strawberries

There are at least a hundred

different ways to serve fresh

strawberries, but here is one that

is often repeated by request. The

major ingredients, aside from the

STRAWBERRY RICE CREAM

One pint strawberries (washed

and hulled), 1/2 cup cold water, 1

envelope unflavored gelatin, 1 cup

hot cooked rice, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla,

1 cup heavy cream, extra sugar.

Mash 1/2 cup of the berries; slice

remaining berries later. Soften

gelatin in cold water; stir over

low heat until dissolved; mix well

with rice, ½ cup sugar, salt and

mix in mashed berries. Whip

cream and fold in. Turn into one

When mixture begins to thicken,

berries, are cream and rice.

Ingredients:

Method:

vanilla; chill.

and Mrs. Jack Adams.

come Friday to spend the day.

| me a year before I could go right HOLLYWOOD - Walt Disney to sleep at night," Janet revealed. recipe through, from beginning to went to England in search of a "I learned to remove my mind end, before you attempt to follow girl to play the lead in "Darby from my surroundings and to turn If you do, you'll know what O'Gill and the Little People." He off all my thoughts," she continingredients and utensils are need- was watching TV in London one ued. "It doesn't matter now how on the set, if I have 15 minutes in enough for you to make the dish Janet is from a theatrical fami- which to relax, I can sleep 14 of ly. Her father, a famous comedi- them.

2-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., July 17, 1958

The Relaxed Routine

Janet Munro is a London actress making her first Hollywood pie-

ture. She has mastered the art of relaxation and explains her

routine to Lydia Lane in today's Hollywood Beauty. She is soon to

be seen in Walt Disney's "Darby O'Gill and the Little People."

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

By LYDIA LANE

port to prove her age,

and Mrs. Donnie Kimbrell of Odes-

MR, AND MRS. J. D. WOOD

and their children, Pat, Sandra

and William, who have been visit-

home Friday after spending three

too warm for their comfort, which

is also true of all of us, natives

MRS. JOHNNY STEWART has

gone to Carlsbad, N. M., to spend

daughters, Susan and Margaret,

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e weekend with her sister and

'ROUND TOWN

MARGARET CROSBY of Austin ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.

will be here Friday to spend a R. Wood, plan to leave for their

visit a nephew and his family, Mr. ada, have found the weather much

"What routine do you follow?" Barnetts End Visit started his daughter's career at

the age of three. Despite the fact "I begin by lying in a dark that Janet has been in show busi-"She is the most relaxed actress with whom I've ever worked," a to keep pinning this one subject, veteran publicity man told me on Then I relax my body. Bit by engineer.

the set at the Disney studio. When bit I feel it go heavy as the tension Janet finished playing a scene and leaves. As I let go, I automatically joined us, I asked her if this was breathe deeply from my abdomen and ping! Before I know it, I'm "Although this was taught to me

This is Janet's first visit to the Inited States and she finds: "Holywood confusingly spread out. ; he people astonishingly friendly . .the salads divine . .the food portions too large . .everyone preoccupied with dieting."

"I was so surprised to be given a menu with a calorie count," Janet remarked. "Do you have to watch your weight?" I asked in parting.

Hope rose high concerning fall | ville, Okla., are MRS. RICHARD fashions when I read that Ameria HERN and her children, Richard "I don't have a taste for sweets can women were not taking to the Bruce and Gwen. They are visiting and I rarely eat more than two sacky type dresses which caused in the home of Mrs. Hern's parmeals a day, so it doesn't bother American designers to greatly ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith, Janet concluded decanter and wine glasses, a foot- modify the Parisian offerings, and expect to be here until next BEAUTY BARGAIN

The biggest beauty bargain of the year can be found in Lydia Lane's new 12-page book-CAPT. AND MRS. LYNDEL "Beauty For The Teens." BINGHAM have returned to Camp Fine suggestions on every Chaffee near Fort Smith, Ark., aftphase of grooming, diet, fashion, make-up, charm and perparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. sonality-that's what you'll receive when you send only fif-teen cents (15) cents AND a Recent guests in the W. D. BERself-addressed stamped enve-RY home included their sons and lope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of The Big old Berry, Barbara and Karen, Spring Herald. Ask for "Beauty and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Berry, For The Teens. all of Lubbock. Also here were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Scott and Mr.

Reason Found For Sacky Look

collection. Suits have a free-and-

easy air, with short jackets that

the shoulders, and skirts hung

from a camisole top, so that they

swing easily and never constrict

the waistline. Most of the shirts

are slim but loose, most of the

jackets have a slight and grace-

Dresses follow the high-waisted

Empire line, but again with the

feeling of freedom and movement.

Never is there a tight belt or a

straining seam. When belts are

worn they are placed high and

strung loosely through slots, leaving the silhouette unfettered.

A new design has an understat-

ed, lightly shaped but loosely fit-

ted overblouse and a draped,

dome-shaped zouave skirt, with

harem hemline. This is used in a

three-piece costume of tape wool

backs," says Mrs. Simpson, "The

new look in fashion has a straight,

loose, slim line from the ribs

down-no pinched waists, no ac-

centuated busts, no hips thrust

backward. Stand as if you were

suspended by a string from the top of your head—that's the pos-

Plan California Trip

Mrs. Leland Younkin and Lean-

ne plan to leave this weekend for

an extended visit in California.

For two weeks they will be the

guests of Mrs. Younkin's sister.

Lt. and Mrs. Eric A. Lindgren, in

Huntington Park. From there they

will go to Santa Monica for a

month with her parents, Mr. and

Many Chinese dishes use

sauces made with chicken stock or

Mrs. Harry S. Clark.

Chinese Sauces

ture of the space age."

"There must be no more sway-

ful dip in back.

By DOROTHY ROE Associated Press Women's Editor NEW YORK (AP) - Women hardly touch the body except at have to move fast in the age of space, says designer Adele Simp-

So clothes must be geared for bodies in motion, she adds. In the clothes shown in her fall collection, the body moves unhampered beneath the free-hanging silhouettes of suits, costumes and dresses.

Mrs. Simpson has achieved a shape that is distinctly new and yet definitely wearable in her new

Frank Swigers Have Vacation Trip To Arkansas, Kentucky

FORSAN - Mr. and Mrs. W .F. Swiger have returned from a vacation trip to Hot Springs, Ark., Louisville, Ky., and Rising Star. In the latter town, they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Maxwell, former Forsan residents. Visitors with Mr. and Mrs.

W. Willis are their daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fess and children of Baltimore, Md. Mrs. Vera Harris has been entertaining house guests, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Parker of Olton; Mrs. Jerry Cornell and Kris of San An-

gelo: Mrs. Al Luke of Artesia,

N. M.; Mrs. Idella Alexander of

Andrews and David Garrett of En route home from California, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Fletcher of St. Elmo, Ill., were guests of Mrs. O. W. Fletcher and daughters and

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Jones. Back from several days visit in Abilene are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Philley and daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Don Davis are visiting in the home of her par-

This Starlet Has The ents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Starr in Otischalk. Mrs. Davis and their baby daughter, Lisa Michele, have Secret Of Relaxation home are the baby's maternal blespoons of flour. and her children, Jim and Ann. John B. Anderson, Jimmy, and Nancy Jo have been in Amarillo to visit the Dan Hayhursts. Nancy

the two returned home.

Jo stayed for a longer visit when

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Barnett room and concentrating on dark- and Gil of Hollywood, Calif., have ness," she began. "This sounds returned to their home after a simple, but your mind wanders visit in the homes of their parents, without your realizing it. You have Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Ragsdale. 711 to keep pinning your thoughts on Washington, and Mrs. Joe Barnett, 410 Nolan. Barrett is a Marine

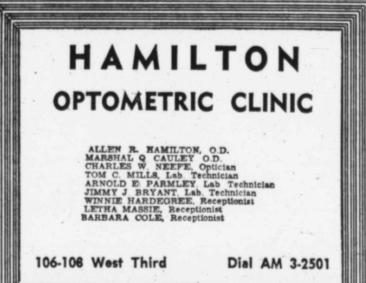
bouillon, soy sauce, garlic and sugar, and are thickened with cornstarch. If you are improvisrecently been dismissed from Ma- ing one of these gravies, rememone & Hogan Hospital in Big ber that I tablespoon of cornstarch Spring. Other guests in the Starr has the thickening power of 2 ta-WANTED GOOD HAIR STYLIST

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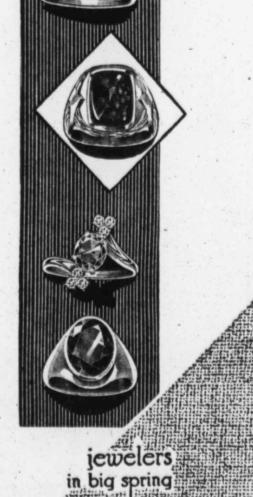
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Squash, Succotash, Grape Juice, Peaches

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From Her Own Kitchen

If canning is a pleasure for Mrs. J. M. Smith, it is doubly so for the lucky ones who dine at her table. Here she inspects a jar of peach sweet pickles which she has just finished "putting up". On the table are the preserves and jelly made from the same purchase of peaches.

In A Rut, Menu-Wise? Try These Suggestions

ally stops to take stock of her brown. Pour browned butter over meal-planning and concludes she hot drained asparagus stalks. is in a rut. Perhaps the family in- Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. sists on certain favorites as a steady diet, or maybe she is disinclined to experimentation.

Here are three suggestions which will neither involve her in tedious preparation nor digress too radically from her mainstay dishes. SNOWFLAKE ASPARAGUS

1 can (about 1 lb.) all-green asparagus stalks tbsps. butter

4 tbsps. freshly-grated Parme-

Heat asparagus in the liquid in the can; drain. In a small saucepan melt butter over moderate also suggests the addition of Parheat, then swirl pan continuously

Make Two Meals From One Chicken

Budget-minded? Here is a way to stretch that chicken into two meals, both of them delicious. Save the breast for one meal, utilizing the remainder of the fowl for a combination with carrot and

SKILLET CHICKEN Ingredients:

One broiler-fryer (2 to 21/2 pounds ready-to-cook weight), 2 tablespoons olive oil, 1 tablespoon butter, 3 medium-sized onions (cut crumbs, cheese and a dash of thin and separated into rings), 2 salt and pepper on a large flat teaspoons all-purpose seasoning plate or waxed paper. salt, ½ teaspoon garlic salt, 1-3 cup chicken stock.

Have chicken cut into 12 pieces. Make stock from the bony backs, wing tips, neck and giblets using 34 cup water, a few peppercorns and allspice, a bay leaf, a few slices of carrot and onion.

Reserve breast for another meal; brown remaining chicken pieces in hot olive oil and butter in 10-inch skillet. Sprinkle with onion rings, seasoned salt and gar-

well and cook until tomatoes softer tightly and cook until tender- en. Top each veal slice with a lit-20 to 30 minutes. Makes 2 large | tle of the tomato mixture. Makes 4 servings.

NOTE: Grating Parmesan cheese in a rotary-type grater gives the small shreds that make

Breaded Veal Is Sparked

Ingredients:

Method:

COOL DESSERT, WARM WELCOME

tender veal

2 tbsps. minced parsley

yolk and white. Mix break

Heat oil in large skillet (10

in bread and cheese crumbs, s

both sides of meat are coated.

12 inches) until very hot; dip a slice of veal in beaten egg, then

Cook 3 or 4 slices at a time in

hot oil until browned on both sides

and cooked through; this will

take only a few minutes for each

side. Keep first slices warm while

Remove any very dark particles

from drippings in skillet; add dic-

ed tomato with parsley, salt, pep-

per, sugar and basil to taste, Stir

others are being fried.

1 large egg

package directions; drain in col-ander; turn out on heated serving dish. Immediately add the but ter and grated cheese; toss thoroughly with two forks until butter By Tomatoes is melted and cheese evenly distributed. Serve at once. Makes 4

Romano cheese may be used innow, breaded veal takes on new stead of the Parmesan. Tossing taste appeal. Try this recipe, which with butter and cheese may be done in the dry saucepan or kettle in which the macaroni was Ingredients: BREADED VEAL cooked, over extremely low heat 8 thin slices (1 pound) bonless

STUFFED CELERY SOPHIA Ingredients:

PARMESAN MACARONI

1 pkg. (7 oz.) elbow macaroni

lb. stick) butter

mesan cheese

1/4 cup (half of a one-quarter

1/4 to 1/2 cup freshly grated Par

Cook macaroni according to

1 cup finely ground cooked ham 5 tbsps, fine dry bread crumbs ½ cup old - fashioned cooked 5 thsps. grated Parmesan cheese dressing

1 tbsp. sweet pickle relish Cleaned dry celery stalks 3 tbsps. peanut oil 2 medium-sized tomatoes (peeled and diced)

Mix together well the ham, dressing and pickle relish. Fill cel-Minced basil (fresh or dried). Beat egg enough to combine

> crown. With a sharp knife cut out the center core in a long, narrow

tique furniture or for an old Originally the fruit may have pineapple in two large half-circle been copied in this way because some early and gifted woodcarver strips or sliced, cubed large or

the Spaniards noticed that any moved. Peruvian house whose gate post was topped with a pineapple gave our Colonial period who first put

the association. Used in a centeris particularly happy to have her guests and enjoyed making the taole especially attractive.

Fresh pineapple desserts, served and a little finely diced preservedin the hollowed-out shells of the in-ginger syrup. fruit, look so festive and are wonderfully refreshing. To hollow the off any frayed edges of the pineshells, cut the pineapple in half, apple plume with a kitchen scis

and deep strip. (Any edible pulp may now be cut away from the fibrous center.)

fruit knife, cut out the rest of the sections. These should be cut into sharp tines of a fork-depending plicated because it denoted hospi- to be filled. With a sharp-edged ing their exploration of America, in the shells may finally be re-

Take your choice of ways to fill the shells. Most usual is to mix them warm welcome. Designers of the cubed pineapple with strawberries, raspberries, pitted cherthe carved pineapple over a door- ries, melon balls, blueberries or way or a gate entrance may have orange-or a combination of some done so because they liked this of these fruits. The melange may then be sugared to taste, if desired, and spooned back into the

A special dessert we favor:

One last tip to a hostess: Snip

Canning May Be A Lost Art To Some But Not To Mrs. Jim Smith

readily pierced with a straw.

the fruit with the syrup; seal,

PEAR PRESERVES

1½ cups sugar

Seal immediately.

5 cups sugar

1 cup water or juice

1 qt. pears (sliced or chopped)

2 or 3 slices of lemon, if desired

Pare fruit: if hard, cook until

tender in water. Make syrup of

iquid and sugar and add pears to

partly cooled syrup; bring gently

to boil. Boil rapidly until clear and

tender; cool rapidly. Stand in sy-

rup to plump. Pack fruit into

sterilized jars and add reheated

syrup to within 1/2 inch of top.

"SUSPENDED" STRAWBERRY

PRESERVES

Put sugar and berries in a deep

scorching). After sugar melts,

turn on full heat to boil it rapidly

Use wooden spoon to put the cold

perries in sterilized jars. Seal with

paraffin. This method keeps the

suspended in a jelly instead of be

PICKLED BEETS

Two summertime suggestions

which have great appeal are to-

mato and shrimp salad, and

TOMATO SHRIMP SALAD

4 medium-small tomatoes (about

1 can (41/2 oz.) peeled deveined

Wash and dry tomatoes; cut out

stem ends; place stem side-up on cutting board. Make six equi-

distant slits in each tomato but

1/2 cup finely diced celery

tosps, mayonnaise

Pimiento-stuffed olives

1 tbsp. chili sauce

1 tsp. lemon juice

Shrimp Salad, Broiled

heart of a meal, the rest of it more and add celery.

Once you have decided upon the | again. Break up shrimp slightly

Ingredients:

breasts

1 tsp. salt

Method:

4 tbsps. butter

1 tsp. paprika

1 tsp. dry mustard

1/2 tsp. garlic powder

1 can sliced beets

½ cup vinegar

or less falls in line.

broiled chicken breasts.

The recipes follow:

Ingredients:

11/4 lbs)

White pepper

shrimp

let the fruit get thoroughly cold.

4 cups washed berries

In this day of supermarkets and | a time. Cook until the fruit can be t the deep freeze, canning is becoming a rare art. Yet there is nothing | Place in sterilized jars and cover quite so satisfying as homemade preserves; not only is it delicious screwing band firmly tight. but it promotes a spirit of accomplishment.

Mrs. J. M. Smith, 1904 Runnels, believes in canning; she has, in fact, just completed a stint of it and the results of her labors are mouth-watering. Not one to make up a vast quantity at a time, she recently located a half bushel of peaches which she turned into some elegant peach sweet pickles, saving a few pieces of the fruit for preserves. With the peelings, she added water and sugar and brewed choice jelly.

For her past efforts, she has some beautiful pear preserves to show, and some strawberry preserves too. Both of these fruits will be on the market soon, and you might like to clip her recipes for these delicacies and keep them | melt sugar without stirring (must in your files.

Mrs. Smith makes chow chow, mincemeat and cans pumpkin. She also has a quick method for pickling beets. It is included in this

A member of the Fairview HD Club for the past six years, she has demonstrated the preparation of kabobs for parties. One such recipe is shared here.

Our featured cook gives two hours of her Thursday mornings to the state hospital as a volunteer worker in the library. She enjoys reading and, for hobbies. collects china plates and glass bottles which are effectively displayed in the combination denkitchen. The sunlight sets off the collection in a picture window that The yard, in fact, attests to the Chicken Are Favored Smith's and her husband's, a Cosden refinery employe.

At the moment she is looking forward to Saturday when her sister, Mrs. Lucille Williams, will arrive from Dallas. She will visit here for a week with Mrs. Smith and their father, T. S. Cauble, who makes his home with the Smiths. Mrs. Williams is employed in the Blakley and Walker law offices. She is enthusiastic about her boss, William Blakley, and his campaign for U. S. senator.

In August, Mrs. Smith is expecting her children home for a few days. They are Lloyd Stamper Jr. of Fort Worth and Mrs. C. M. Mcbe the occasion to draw forth one of their mother's specialties -Pineapple Pie. If you read the recipe below, you'll want to make

PEACH SWEET PICKLES

1 qt. vinegar 6 lbs. sugar 12 lbs. peeled fruit 1 tbsp. pickling spices

stick cinnamon

Make a syrup of the vinegar and sugar and add a spice bag of the pickling spices and the stick of cinnamon. Drop a few of the peaches into this boiling syrup at

Add Onion To Canned Snap Beans

Next time you are in a hurry for lunch, you might try a simple but effective way to dress up canned green beans. The touch of onion provides just the flavor to

One can (1 pound) small whole green beans, 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, 2 medium-sized onions (cut into fine strips), salt,

Heat beans in their liquid, Meanwhile melt butter over low heat in 8-inch skillet; add onions and mix well; cover and cook, stirring occasionally, until onions are golden. If necessary to keep f r o m scorching, add 1 or 2 tablespoons ery stalks with mixture; if desired of water during cooking. Drain cut in wedges. Sprinkle with pap- beans and mix with onions. Makes

Pineapple - Legendary Symbol Of Welcome

Have you ever noticed a handsome pineapple carved out of wood as a decoration on a piece of an-

saw the elegant possibilities in the pineapple's interesting shape.

legend and its charming symbol.

Cooks, too, have fallen heir to piece dominating other fruit, a fresh pineapple adds allure. To us | Fill the shells with vanilla ice it usually signifies that a hostess cream and garnish with mint

right through the green plume or sors, making clean slanting edges.

With a curved serrated grapediced small, or shredded with the Or the fruit may have been du- on how the pineapple shells are

leaves and cherries. Serve with a sauce made from the finely diced fresh pineapple, sugared to taste,

The Egg Has Graduated To The Luncheon Level

such, was relegated to the break- curd), 2 tablespoons butter. fast menu. That time is long past, Method: for the French-esteemed omelet has soared in popularity with

Scrambled eggs can be enriched with cottage cheese for an enjoyable noonday repast, or what about stirring up an omelet and adding onion, green pepper and

OMELET ADRIA

for 8 minutes at 350 degrees; cool and chill. 4 egg yolks

1 tbsp. lemon juice 11/4 cups undrained crushed pine-

1 tbsp. gelatin 1/2 cup water 4 egg whites

1/4 cup sugar Cook the yolks, lemon juice and pineapple in a double boiler until thick. Add the gelatin soaked in pan over the simmer burner, to 1/2 cup water to the cooked mixture and chill. Fold the egg whites be extremely low heat to prevent and 1/4 cup sugar into the chilled mixture. Place in chilled crust and return to icebox until time to serve. for 12 minutes. Skim off foam and

HAWAIIAN KABOBS 1 can luncheon meat

24 drained canned pineappl chunks 2 tbsp. soy sauce

1 tbsp. vinegar Cut luncheon meat in 24 cubes.

berries plump and fresh tasting, 1 tbsp. brown sugar ing loose in a thick syrup. Use the finest high-grade berries you can

String one meat cube and one Note: Do not try to cook up pineapple chunk on each tooth pick. Refrigerate. To serve, brush more than 4 cups of berries at a with mixture of soy sauce, brown sugar and vinegar; broil, turning until hot and golden. Make excel lent snacks.

Mix mayonnaise, chili sauce and

shrimp mixture with salt and pep

per to taste. Spoon into centers of

tomatoes; arrange on romaine and

garnish with olives. Makes 4 small

BROILED CHICKEN BREASTS

4 whole small boned chicken

Wash and dry chicken breasts

Cream butter, salt, mustard, pap-

rika and garlic powder. Arrange

chicken, skin side down, on broil

ing pan without rack. Spread with

half of butter mixture; chill re-

mainder until needed. Broil rapid

ly, adjusting position of pan or

heat as necessary, until cooked

Turn chicken skin side up;

halfway through and browned.

1/2 cup water 1 tsp. sugar

Spices, if desired Rinse off beets and place them in a jar. Pour boiled mixture over them, sealing jar immediate

PINEAPPLE PIE

1-3 cup margarine, melted

3 thsp. sugar

1¼ cup graham cracker crumbs anchovies. Here are two recipes:

Mix these ingredients and pat Ingredients: them into a 9 inch pie pan. Bake For each omelet - 11/2 tableper, 3 eggs, 2 anchovy fillets (drained and diced), salt, pepper.

Method: Melt 1 tablespoon of the butter in 8-inch east aluminum or iron skillet. Add shallots or onion and green pepper; cook gently, stirring occasionally, until wilted and

partly tender. Beat eggs just enough to combine yolks and whites; add anchovies and salt and pepper to taste: go slow on the salt because the anchovies will be salty. Add remaining 1/2 tablespoon butter to skillet, then eggs and anchovies.

Cook in French-omelet fashion. stirring over moderately low heat with flat of fork as eggs set around edges, raising heat for final cooking so bottom will set well; top should be slightly soft. Flip over half of the omelet to side opposite handle; hold warm plate to edge and turn omelet out on it. Serve

COUNTRY SCRAMBLED EGGS Ingredients: Four eggs, salt, pepper, % cup

Roasting Meat

Although a temperature of 325 degrees is usually recommended for beef, 350 degrees is often rec ommended for fresh pork. Some good cooks like to rub both beef and pork roasts with seasoned flour before roasting.

Difference In Flour

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Used to be that the egg, as | cream-style cottage cheese (large

Beat the eggs, with salt and pepper to taste, with a fork just until yolks and whites are combined and there is as little froth as possible. Add cottage cheese and mix until it is well distributed through the egg, but not enough to

break the large curds. Melt butter in a 10-inch skillet over low heat; when butter sizzles pour in egg mixture; place over low heat; as mixture sets, draw the edges in with a wide spatula spoons butter, 1/4 cup thinly sliced to let uncooked egg flow out to shallots or thin strips onion, 4 pan edge. Cook to desired donecup coarsely chopped green pep- ness, Makes 2 large or 4 small

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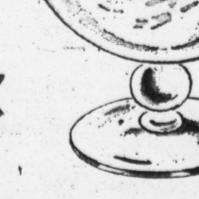


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do not cut through bottom, to give petal effect. Sprinkle lightly with paste. Continue broiling until cooked through and browned. Drain shrimp in a strainer; rinse Serve at once with good under cold water; drain well pings. Makes 4 servings. Serve at once with good pan drip-







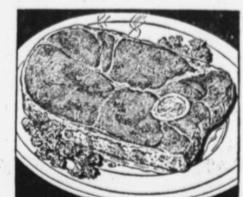
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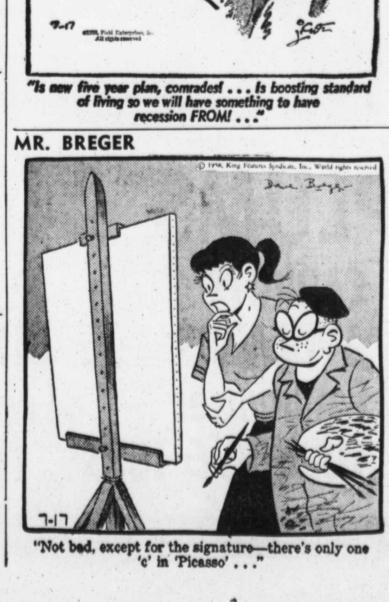
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After welcoming ceremonies one of the first items of business includes fittings for swim suits. Among those greeting the hope

ful beauties will be the current Miss Universe, Gladys Zender of

She will end one of the strangest reigns in beauty queen history when she turns over her crown to of July 25.

a new Miss Universe the evening The debutante from Lima, who needed neither the money nor the publicity, has remained every inch a queen - regally aloof from all

things commercial - since her coronation 12 months ago. Gladys ignored the expensepaid swim suit tour offered her and accepted a cosmetic junket on her own terms - no endorse-

ments by photograph or word. Her mother never left her side. Also helping greet the new arrivals will be Charlotte Sheffield of Utah, who was named Miss

U.S.A. last year.
A new Miss U.S.A. will be chosen the evening of July 23, and will go on to compete against the foreign beauties for the Miss Uni-

UAW Won't Mark Time

Reuther says the United Auto Workers negotiators aren't going to mark time forever in their stalemated bargaining talks with the Big Three car makers.

The UAW president told a news conference that a strike deadline will be set unless progress is

"The timing of union strategy will obviously relate to the 1959 models," he said. The union expects to complete

late this month strike authorization votes among workers. Reuther said, "Dues collections and strike votes have demonstrated beyond question the loyalty and support of the members."

The union has been collecting dues directly from members since June 1 when contracts with the Big Three expired. The companies continued wages and working conditions of the old contracts but quit deducting union dues from

employes' paychecks. Reuther expressed belief General Motors, Ford and Chrysler will have to offer the union acceptable contracts as the companies go into production of 1959 models in August and September. Earlier, Reuther told a rally of retired workers that any agreements signed with the car makers will have to include cost of living sions and improved benefits for

Red Artisans Still Eye West

tists, musicians and filmmakers in Bulgaria are still looking to covery today and the first one Western models, the country's Communist leaders complain.

Party boss Todor Zhivkov says young artists are "deviating from The Jupiter, which is expected themes of social significance while to provide the first stage for the decadent tendencies" are appearing among older poets and writers. with a mighty roar at 4:05 a.m. The party monthly Novo Vreme It climbed straight up throwing criticized the movie "Life Flows

off a thick stream of white flame Quietly" because none of the warthat illuminated the Florida sky time guerrillas it depicts are militant Communists. It ignores the After 70 seconds, the missile party, says the critic, but at the moved toward a horizontal course same time manages to present individual mistakes and weaknesses The 69-foot rocket was visible as if they were general.

Pencho Danchev, writing in the The cone was instrumented to party daily Rabotnichesko Delo, separate from the missile body takes out after the playwrights somewhere in outer space.
The cone's descent is slowed down by a parachute released auand poets. One playwright, he wrote, put out a play that showed life as it might have been 20, 30 tomatically at a specified altitude. As soon as it hits the water, a or 40 years ago. balloon is released and a location

He also cited two young poets who have "plunged into the whirlpool of old-time romanticism, writing about autumn leaves and specially equipped ships in the so forth.

Georgi Kostov, first secretary of the cone from the sea near An- the Sofia party Committee, said: tigua Island an hour and 36 min-"It is alarming that the capital utes after it streaked back from has recently been flooded with decadent jazz music. . . ."



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