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YOU'RE NOT CRAZY IF YOU

SEE A COPTER ON A LEASH

leading a hovering helicopter around as if it were a kite

helicopter pilot can't see the ground directly below.

leash don't question your sanity.

WASHINGTON (A)-If you see a man with a helicopter on a

The Defense Department announced Sunday night the devel-

The purpose is to permit precise hovering operations where the

The Sikorsky Aircraft Division of United Aircraft Corp. devel-

oped the 50-foot-long tether device for such purposes as enabling

helicopters to place utility poles in pre-dug holes or to land in re-

stricted or congested spots such as heli-platforms or ships at sea.

Runoff Election

The biggest task facing the four | race for Place 1 on the State Su-

candidates in Howard County's preme Court. Ballots in Precincts

runoff election Aug. 23 probably 1 and 3 will list only the Supreme

One of the slimmest ballots in tion returns is scheduled for 10

There is only one contested state nounced today. All precinct chair-

Spring are the two contestants in Sunday's Herald. A check of unof-

said.

any discrepancies.

the runoffs in their races.

local Democratic primary hisory a.m. Tuesday in the county court-

Canvass of last Saturday's elec-

County Democratic chairman, an-

will lie in getting voters to the Court candidates.

opment of a tether or leash which enables a man on the ground to

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Daniel, Yarborough

Ready Party Battle

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

Court, Place 1, races.

next Saturday, Aug. 2, in the

county conventions, but as Asso-

ciated Press Correspondent Dave

apparent result of precinct con-

ventions would indicate that the

suffered a severe setback and

Just what part followers of Sen-

ator Yarborough and DOT propon-

ents can gain in the county con-

ventions remains to be seen. The

senator has announced no plans.

He gained heavy liberal backing

in the primary, much of it from

Yarborough failed to gain party

power two years ago when speak-

er Sam Rayburn and Senate Ma-

jority Leader Lyndon Johnson

Rayburn, at least, supported

with Blakley, and it is possible

would support the DOT group, it

tee seat over their strong opposi

tion, Johnson wanted Mrs. Lloyd

Bentsen of McAllen for the seat,

Labor elements of the party

threatened to disrupt convention

proceedings if Mrs. Randolph was

Daniel gained nomination for a

Ramsey, like Daniel, campaign-

Land commissioner Bill Allcorn,

So it went, Incumbents won

said candidates failed to get their

messages across. Still others said

the races lacked color or big is-

But William Blakley, the in-

terim senator who preceded Yar-

borough in the Senate through

appointment by former Gov. Allan

few, if any, political enemies.

The return-the-incumbent trend

spilled over into congressional and

ate, will have virtually the same

faces in the legislative bodies'

In the general election, Alger

will face state Rep. Barefoot

second term with the same lieuten-

not chosen.

Cheavens in Austin said,

probably ultimate defeat."

Cancer Takes Noted Ace, Gen. Chennault

Claire Chennault, the Louisiana farm boy who became commander

of the famed Flying Tigers of World War II, is dead. He was 67. A massive arterial hemorrhage ended the ailing general's fight with lung cancer yesterday at Ochsner Foundation Hospital. His wife, Chinese-born Anna Chan Chennault, was at his side at the

Death came nine days after President Eisenhower signed an emergency bill giving Chennault

The body lies in state here today with a service scheduled this evening. Tomorrow, a military plane will fly the body to Washington where it will lie in state until burial the next day in Arlington National Cemetery.
Chennault's old comrade of the

Chinese war against Japan, Mme. Chaing Kai-shek, said she was shocked to hear of the general's

cial trip here July 11 for a dra- aircraft. matic reunion, said in Washington: "He was a reat friend of the Chinese people and the cause

The Japanese had enough reof President Roosevelt. A deaf ear and his outspoken

support of Gen. Billy Mitchell They were generally credited with forced the then Capt. Chennault 300 more kills. to retire from the Army Air Corps

The next month he was in China at the request of Mme. Chiang to the war, Chennault took command manager for Western Union at inspect the Chinese air force. He of the 14th Air Force in China as Sweetwater and is a former mayor stayed on to instruct pilots and a brigadier general. He was pro- of Sweetwater.

nations today the United States

American secretary

addressing the fifth session of the

Baghdad pact council which

Aid Candidates

MIDLAND (A) - Midland Junior

Chamber of Commerce members

manned the Democratic primary

job faster than it had ever been

done before, saved money for the

County Democratic chairman,

who termed the job "the smooth-est we've ever had" said that

candidates who first were slated

to pay a \$600 filing fee paid a

maximum of \$175. He estimated

candidates would receive a rebate

The Jaycees offered to furnish

and Republicans. The tive action; and

election workers to both the Dem-

GOP, which had no local candi-

dates, did not use the volunteers.

Midland Jaycees, said the plan

was evolved "so that any man,

regardless of his financial stand-

prove our basic democratic system of government. Election fil-

ing fees in larger Texas cities run

as high as \$5,000 and \$6,000. No

man, unless he is wealthy, can

run for election without the sup-

Miss Tunnell's right ear.

of disorderly conduct.

21-year-old Negroes.

In Pine Street Court yesterday,

bail for grand jury action on a

little-used charge of mayhem.

She pleaded guilty to the mayhem

Miss Tunnell was held in \$100

bail after pleading guilty to dis-

orderly conduct. Both women are

Camp Registration

Deadline Is Fixed

deadline for the YMCA residence

camp to be held at Hunt Aug.

3-9, Bobo Hardy, Y secretary, said

The camp is planned for boys

8 to 16 years of age. Attendance

charge is \$36.50. Information is

available at the YMCA.

charge but innocent to a charge

ing, can seek public office.

Jim Allison Jr., president of the

'This idea can and should im-

of about one-third of their fees.

state, in the role of observer, was Lebanon

integrity against any threats.

Midland JC's



GEN. CLAIRE CHENNAULT

supervise the makeshift main-Mme. Chiang, who made a spe- tenance of the outmoded Chinese

In 1941, Chennault formed the American Volunteer Group, later known as the Flying Tigers. With shark's teeth painted on spect for him to name him their No. 1 "war criminal," one ahead of Provident of volunteers officially downed 286 Japanese planes in six months.

After the United States entered

Dulles' statement was made dur-

The signifiance of those land-

ings, Dulles declared, went far be-

yond the immediate situation in-

revealed all the evidence, he add

crisis posed several questions:

4. Whether President Nasser of

be allowed to carry through his

Dulles' remarks were relayed to

reporters in a briefing after the

The British leader told the con-

Minister

ambitions without check.

the aims of the alliance.

morning session

sources of information.

Dulles Tells Baghdad Pact

U.S. Will 'Risk' Support

morning session

would act, even at great risk, to ing a survey of the Middle East

safeguard their independence and scene, in the course of which he

After the war, he remained in China, founding Civil Air Transport, a privately owned airline now operating out of Taipei.

Chennault remained with the Nationalist Chinese during their retreat on the mainland and mass exodus to Formosa. He returned to the United States for the last time in February to undergo extensive treatment for lung cancer. Chennault, however, would nev-

er admit his illness was serious. was convinced he would make the

Chennault is survived by his second wife Anna and their two Cynthia Louise, 8.

Other survivors include eight fording. children by his first wife, Mrs. Nell Thomas Chennault of Waterproof, La.: Col. John S. Chennault air attache, U.S. Embassy, Madrid, Spain; Max T. Chennault, Atlanta; Mrs. Robert Lee, Los a light rain fell at Electra. Angeles; M. \$gt. Charles Chennault, U.S. Air Force, Panama City, Fla.; Maj. Claire Patrick Chennault, USAF, Eglin Field, Fla.; David Chennault, Monroe, La.: Robert Chennault, Waterproof; and Mrs. Rosemary Mar-

tien, Cleveland, Tenn. Also three brothers: Joe Chennault, Alexandria, La.; William lo to a quarter of a mile. Flying Tiger losses: eight pilots S. Chennault, Sweetwater; and Ernest N. Chennault, San Antonio.

William S. Chennault is terminal

Brings Rain To

A cool front moving into Texas brought soaking rains in West Texas and a rash of tornadoes in the Panhandle Sunday. The tornadoes did no damage though one man received minor injuries when caught in a wind and hailstorm near Pampa.

The showers continued Monday morning. The U.S. Weather Bureau reported the front was slow-And despite its seriousness, he ing down and was not expected to reach deep into the state.

reunion of the Flying Tigers and Rains up to three inches fell in 14th Air Force Aug. 7-9 in San the ranching area in the Big Bend Country, Highway 118, leading into the west entrance of the Big Bend National Park, was closed daughters, Anna Claire, 10, and for three hours Sunday when Moss Creek became too deep for

> A heavy hailstorm that brought .85 inches of moisture inflicted heavy damage to crops around Muleshoe. A heavy windstorm that whipped up dust and brought

At least eight tornado funnels were reported in the Pampa and Borger areas. One dipped to the ground in open country and another dipped within 200 feet of the city of Borger. Lubbock and Wichita Falls re-

ported showers early Monday while fog cut visibility at Amaril-RAIN TOTALS

Rainfall totals for the 6-hour period ending at midnight included Lubbock .99 inches, Alpine .43, Midland .03, Childress .09, Wichita Falls .02, and traces at Amarillo

Skies were generally clear in the southern part of the state and partly cloudy to cloudy elsewhere, Early morning temperature readings ranged from 63 degrees at Dalhart to 84 at Galveston, Maximum readings Sunday afternoon ran from 81 at Dalhart to the runoff candidates in Precinct

107 at Presidio. The forecast called for partly turns. cloudy weather with scattered strument (the Baghdad Pact) as a thunderstorms Monday and Tues- two commissioner precincts will day with no major changes in list their respective commissioner On hand for the meeting were temperatures.

Rainfall measurements elseset forth the significance of the the prime ministers and foreign where for the 24 hours ending at American military landings in secretaries of Britain, Turkey, 6 a.m. Monday included Alpine Pakistan and Iran as well as 1.80, Lubbock 1.46, Paducah 1.37, Lipscomb 1.12, Post 1.10, Canadian .88, Presidio .67, Electra .. 37, Wichita Falls .36, Midland .27, Childress .19, Van Horn ,14, Amarillo .13 and Big Spring .12. In the Electra area there was

> storm with high wind overnight, gentle shower and sunshine Monday morning High water blocked West Texas highways Monday from Seminole to Seagraves and Denver City. The Seminole-Hobbs, N.M., high-

way was reopened after being

up Sunday played favorites over

Accompanied by lightning and

rolled in posing the best prospects

measurements ranging from 1.1-.3

the county, from Union westward,

The forecast at noon was a con-

and the possibility of scattered

Cartwright Quits

As Deputy Sheriff

Bill Cartwright, night field dep-uty for Sheriff Miller Harris, is

to resign from his post on Aug. 1

Harris said that Cartwright

resigning because he needs more

time to carry on his private bus-

appointed to take his place.

noted over the city.

didn't have any rainfall.

Clouds Tease

City Sets New Water Record a succession of blowing dust late Sunday, an overnight electrical

the runoff.

cincts 2 and 4.

the Precinct 2 runoff,

Ralph White of Coahoma, who

Jim Bill Little of Big Spring,

Saturday's leader in his race, and

Second primary ballots in the

candidates along with the names

of Robert Hamilton and Edwin

Smith, the runoff candidates in the

record for water consumption Friday, topping a mark set in July of last year.

The city guzzled 9,735,000 gallons Friday to break the old one-day consumption record of 9,499,000 gallons set on July 2, 1957. Big Spring warmed up for the new record by consuming 9,124,000 gallongs on Thursday.

Consumption fell Saturday and Sunday however, to 8,469,000 and 6,297,000 gallons, respectively. Total for the month through Sun-

day is 201,943,000 gallons. The record set last year was the only day of that summer when consumption topped the nine-mil-The heavy clouds which rolled lion mark, but the record Friday came on the fifth time of this summer when the usage went over nine million umbles of thunder, the clouds

The previous high for this year was 9,422,000 gallons.

of rain in some time, but the rains which followed were spotty. Fire Damages The U.S. Experiment Station on the north edge of town gathered the weather station at Webb AFB **Mattress Plant** measured .12. Various amounts between these two figures were Lamesa got a good shower, with

LAMESA-Fire badly damaged the Southwestern Mattress Co. the North Side Sunday night. building here shortly before noon

tinuation of partly cloudy skies chine-an apparatus used in pro- on the North Side. cessing cotton. Every piece of fireshowers for Monday afternoon and

ture and equipment couldn't be its reports.

The report was prepared by a subcommittee headed by Sen. a section of the Senate Appropria- Dennis N. Chavez (D-NM). Both dollars on them. It said the test tions Committee's report on a bill | Chavez and Sen. Clinton P. Anto provide \$40,032,000,000 of new derson (D-NM) have been protestdefense funds, including more ing that Holloman Air Development Center in their state has not

> The report said this is "the most

lier charges by Anderson that it had halted work on new facilities there after spending 16 million facilities were built for other pur-

The committee said it is "at a loss to understand the thinking behind the reduction made by the Air Force of highly trained technical and professional personnel

In addition to the 18 billions for ries more than 9 billions for the

No Trends Seen In Texas Voting

By CLAYTON HICKERSON AP Staff Writer

Sen. Ralph Yarborough and Gov. Price Daniel, safely nominated for reelection, prepared Monday for a bitter battle for control of the Texas Democratic Party.

Yarborough said he believes the balance of power in the Sept. 9 DOT drive to gain control has state Democratic convention, where control will be determined, will be held by "uncommitted

Reports from throughout the state indicated strongly that the Democrats of Texas (DOT), a group within the regular party, was defeated in precinct conventions Saturday. The Independent survey showed that the present the DOT. party leadership had enough precinct votes to control the majority of county conventions next Saturday and thus the state meeting. But Creekmore Fath, secretary- threw strength to Daniel's follow-

treasurer of the DOT, declared his will be laid before the voters in room, Frank Hardesty, Howard organization has nailed down "more sure votes" for the county Yarborough in the Senate battle conventions than the present leadrace left, and to go with it on the men (election judges) are being ership, which backs Gov. Daniel. that the Rayburn - Johnson inlocal level will be but two county asked to attend the meeting and fluence could swing the power There was no definite conservacommissioner contests, in Pre- assist with the canvass, Hardesty, tive-liberal pattern in Saturday's away from Daniel. But neither votes for candidates. Yarborough has been tagged a liberal and is believed, because Mrs. Ran-The formal canvass is expected led first primary candidates Sat- to confirm unofficial outcomes of handily won, as did Daniel, carry- dolph gained her national commit-

urday, and Sam McComb of Big the various races as reported in ing the conservative label. TOTALS LISTED ficial tallies today failed to disclose The Texas Election Bureau, in its final report, gave these totals L. J. Davidson of Center Point are the local races. County Attorney the runoff candidates in Precinct John Richard Coffee lost out in his uled: for the two main races and one race in which a runoff is sched-

according to unofficial election re- bid for re-election. The office was For Senator: Yarborough 742,won by Coffee's only opponent, 082. Blakley 522,551 32, Blakley 522,551.

For Governor: Daniel 786,807, before, Ben Ramsey of Rock-

state Sen. Henry jgonzalez 241,994, Earl Hull, now serving his-14th year as commissioner in Precinct W. Lee O'Daniel 239,638, and Joe springs. 4, and G. E. Gilliam, winding up Irwin 34,649. For Supreme Court, Place 1: Robert Hamilton 465,226, Wilmer ed as a strict conservative. But in Precinct 2, both failed to gain

Hunt 293,626, and J. Edwin Smith another incumbent, John White, In the only other local contest. state agriculture commissioner Robert L. Johnson, head of the Jess Slaughter swept to a first priand a liberal and party loyalist, mary victory by polling more Election Bureau, said Hamilton won renomination without a runvotes than his three opponents, in- and Smith will be in a runoff for off over two opponents

the Supreme Court place. cluding the incumbent A. M. Sul-The Election Bureau said that a conservative Daniel appointee, only about 5,000 or 6,000 votes The only officeholder in the won nomination easily over laborwere unreported when it completed backed L.J. Dimmitt, county to win re-election in a contested race was Mrs. T. H. Mc- its count-too few to change any

Cann of Coahoma, who won a new race. term as justice of the pace for The bureau, in its last count,

handily in almost every instance, whether they were conservative made new tabulations only in the or liberal. Some observers called it voter apathy, pointing to the fact that only 65 per cent of those eligible went to the polls. Others

Five Persons Injured In Series Of Wrecks Sunday

Texas Electric Service Co. had | driving a 1947 Chevrolet which a busy Sunday night repairing ran between two poles at 1005 Ladamage to its equipment caused mesa. The accident caused conby auto accidents, which sent siderable damage to the car and

four persons to hospitals. juries Sunday and today in mis- conductor.

ambulance was T.Sgt. Preston H. at the hospital said he sustained mitted. a brain concussion and face lac-

considered serious, however. Under treatment at the VA Hos-508 NW 5th, and Bennie Porras, 508 N. Johnson. Their condition as Albert Deanda, 507 NW 8th, on hospital by Nalley-Pickle.

from a fractured ankle is Darlene The fire broke out in the down- Henry, 13, of Rt. 1, Luther. She Rocha of Webb hit a light pole at

All three accidents which occur- was not injured.

also damaged a mercury vapor million dollars getting his mes-In all, five persons received in- street light as well as breaking a sage across. He lost, and he had Hernandez and Porras were then rushed to the VA Hospital by a pital today by a Nalley-Pickle Nalley - Pickle ambulance and state legislative races. The Texas

Deanda was taken to Malone delegation in Congress and the Ward, 911 Abrams and officials Hogan Hospital but he wasn't ad- state Legislature, House and Sen-While TESCO employes were

erations. His injuries were not making repairs there about one next sessions. hour and 15 minutes later, a car driven by A.2.C. James Dugay of pital today are Paul F. Hernandez, Webb AFB ran into the back of Sanders of Dallas. Sanders won one of the light company's pickups. With Dugay were William could not be ascertained. The pair Weakley also of Webb and Miss were injured in the same accident Henry. The girl was taken to the

TESCO officials estimated dam-In Big Spring Hospital suffering age to the pickup as about \$100. and clipped off the pole. Rocha

fighting equipment in town was red Sunday night involved either. This morning Ward collided The amount of damage from the with a car driven by Ronald Rob-Kenneth Copeland, manager of three mishaps has not been tab- ertson, Rt. 1, at 8th and Abrams the plant, was out of town, so ulated this morning, and the com- Also today, an accident at 3rd and amount of damage to the struc- pany was still trying to complete Galveston involved Raymond Alexander, 707 W. 18th, and Waldene. About 10 p.m., Hernandez was Bullock, Rt. 1,

going away over State Rep. Joe Pool and James M. Shepard in the Democratic primary. In East Texas, Democratic Reps Lindley Beckworth of Gladewater and John Dowdy of Athens won easily. Beckworth beat young Dist. Shortly after midnight, Richard Atty. Fred Hudson of Panola and

Shelby Counties. Dowdy beat back town building in the felting ma- was injured in another accident the corner of 3rd and San Jacinto former FBI agent E. A. Stanfield after running behind in early returns. He meets Joseph E. A. Ross nomination unopposed, in November's general election. In Harris County, County Judge

Bob Casey, won a majority over three opponents, Atty, Rolland Bradley, Atty, George W. Eddy, and City Controller Roy B. Oakes. Casey must face Republican T. Everton Kinnerly of Houston in the general election. Kinnerly was not opposed in the Republican pri-

In the general election, Gov. Daniel will face Ed Mayer, Republican from Sonora's wide open cattle country. Senator Yar-

(See POLITICS, Page 6-A, Col. 4)

Don't Forget The \$50 PRIZES In The SILHOUETTE CONTEST

Get your Sunday Herald and look at this interesting, amusing contest. Full details are

You have until Friday noon to get in this week's entry. Have some fun! Take a chance

port of some political machine or 'We intend to maintain the other factional groups with filing fees so high," he said. aims of our alliance and to con- return of normal relations with sider how to do this in the light the Arab nationalist leader in or-Midland members say they will of the present situation. seek to get Texas Jaycees to adopt the plan as a state-wide project and hope it will spread nationally. "Our purpose is to reaffirm the pendence on Russia, Ear Is Casualty

In Chemise Battle BALTIMORE (A) - Anne Camp bell walked down the street wearing a new chemise dress. Mary Tunnell, sitting on the front steps of her rowhouse home, hummed a new song called "No

Chemise, Please" and the battle was on. In the struggle, Miss Campbell bit off a large portion of on Monday morning. Miss Campbell was held in \$600

firms was in progress at noon. The court indicated that a com-

The matter will be reviewed has been employed for tax pur- further by the court.

TEXANS TOSS PARTY, TELL ALASKANS THEY CAN COME IN

WASHINGTON (P-Five hundred members of the Texas Society yesterday threw a Tex-Alaska family frolic to inform a delegation of Alaskans that it's O.K. for them to become the 49th state. The guests, which included former Alaska Gov. Ernest Gruening and Delegate E. L. Bartlett, were cheered by the Texans.

passed Alaskan statehood bill, praised advocates of the measure for "At any rate, Texas has gotten more publicity lately as being

Rep. Walter Rogers (D-Tex), an ardent foe of the recently

the second largest state than it has ever got as the largest," he said.

Iraq, the only Arab member of the anti-Communist alliance, has He said events in Lebanon had not withdrawn from the treaty but

means for collective security."

to be related with developments appears unlikely to play much if inside Iraq and a conspiracy in- any part in the organization in the side Jordan against the life of future. However, a growing tendency within the governments of Dulles' remarks were relayed to the United States and the Baghreporters in a briefing after the dad group to recognize the Iraqi Dulles declared there was no

Some of the tasks facing the curdoubt that the Lebanese civil war rent Council meeting are: polls on a voluntary basis Satur- had been fomented from outside. 1. A reappraisal of future opday and in addition to doing the The United States has not publicly erations in the light of Fraq's expected withdrawal. This involves ed, because it wants to protect He said the pattern of conspir-

changing the name, the headquarters, and the military and economic program. acy which shaped up after the 2. An assessment of the sig-Lebanese, Jordanian and Iraqi nificance of "rebel-ruled Iraq's possession of most of the allies' and political secrets. The Iraqi

1. Whether the United States would be loyal to a friend in need; rebels seized most of the import-2. Be deterred by fear of a genant military and political documents formulated for the defense 3. Whether the United Nations of the region when they took over would be capable of quick, effecthe Baghdad Pact headquarters building in the Iraqi capital. the United Arab Republic would 3. An examination of the pros-

pects of winning the cooperation the Russians throughout the Middle East. 4. Formulation of a common at-

titude - probably involving rec- only .03 inch of moisture while Macmillan | ognition -toward the new govopened the session with a declara- ernment in Baghdad. tion that the pact's four remain-5. Discussion of the political ing members intend to maintain

feasibility of coming to some sort of terms with president Nasser of the United Arab Republic, The United States and Britain have in the county. The western part of been thinking of trying for the der to reduce his increasing de-

Cosden, Cabot Object To Taxable Valuation Formula

Cabot Carbon disagree with the The matter was reviewed by formula employed by Pritchard & the commissioners, spokesmen for and Tommy Cole, former deputy Abbott, tax engineers, in setting the firms and the tax engineers. who resigned some months ago valuation on their plants for tax A conference between the repre- to make an unsuccessful campaign purposes, the Howard County sentatives of Pritchard & Abbott for county commissioner, will be Commissioners Court was advised and the spokesmen for the two

The two companies feel that the changed method in setting fair market value on their properties gineers and the companies could is not in accord with the true agree on a workable "middle conditions that prevail and prefer ground. the use of the older formula which

promise was possible if the tax en-

on a brief vacation but will be back on or soon after Aug. 1. Veteran Lamesa Druggist Honored

LAMESA-Word was received here today that a longtime La-mesa druggist, Matt McCall, was elected "Texas Druggist of

ing held in San Antonio. McCall is attending the conven- the House voted. Druggists Assn.

Senate Panel Slaps AF For Laziness In Space Projects WASHINGTON (AP)-A Senate | service has "allowed duplicate government expense and let the

iness. Cartwright has a number of dirt moving machines and trucks and has been endeavoring to cartest facilities, said today the serv- government-owned facilities to rery on this work at the same time ice has shown "a growing lack of main idle." served as a deputy sheriff. Cole is currently out of the state. energy" in space activities.

The criticism was included in than 18 billions for the Air Force. easure today.

The committee increased the amount of money for all services as Pharmaceutical Assn. conven- emore than President Eisenhower missile or rocket."

committee, criticizing the Air testing facilities to be built by pri- government facilities idle Force for financing private rocket vate contracts, while permitting rust.'

The Senate starts debate on the been fully utilized by the Defense Department.

in recommending \$1,245,841,000 range in the world . . . where quest. more than President Eisenhower facilities either exist or are under

tion representing the West Texas But in a section critical of Air and missile contractors to build einterservice activities and the of-Force space activities, it said that their own duplicate test stands at fice of the secretary of defense.

The Air Force had denied ear-

important instrumented in this selective area of space con

The selection came at the Tex- asked and \$1,623,250,000 more than construction, which can test any the Air Force, the money bill carasked and \$1.623.250,000 more than Despite this, it said the De- Army and about 111/2 billions for fense Department "allowed rocket | the Navy, with the remainder for

here on the plains of Texas. so that icecaps will melt and Mexico 150 miles away. drown our seaports and coastsor will the oceans prevent this dis-

tell us about forecasting weather, or preventing hurricanes? What treasures lie buried in mountains The seashore is mostly sand and under the sea? Can we safely humid climate. dump radioactive ashes of our atomic age in deeps of the sea, or would they escape to poison us? 70 ships, are hunting solutions to students. It's easier to bring probthese and other questions during lems of the sea here than to build

one of two world centers for IGY Hidalgo, and a 60,000-square-foot

gether the answers. The college is also one of the

of the sea are being spelled out centers, with seagoing scientists and ships of its own even though Is civilization heating up the air the nearest water is the Gulf of NOT IMPLAUSIBLE But an ocean center this far in-

land is not a bit implausible, ex- great depths. What can sea currents and tides plains Dr. Dale F. Leipper, head of the Department of Oceanogra-

Here at the college are libraries, laboratories, a high-speed computer, facilities to use radioactive Scientists of 35 countries, using isotopes, machine shops, staff and the International Geophysical a center at the shore. And it's only a few hours' drive to Galveston. Their reports are being collect- where the department has two

Measurements are now begin. ning to pour in, especially records of tides, temperatures and salin--Answers to some great secrets country's leading ocean research ity which are three keys to water movements. This data includes some from Russia.

Ships crisscrossing the oceans are making regular readings which can produce a picture of ocean currents, at the surface and The ocean circulations certainly

profoundly affect weather, and the distribution of chemical foods and microscopic life that govern the richness of ocean "farms" and abundance of fish. Weather and water studies combined might show the way toward control of

WHICH WAY DOES IT GO? Cold water sinks at the poles and moves slowly to the Equator. Does it move fast or slow, in hundreds or in thousands of years for ed here at Texas A&M College, ships, including a 136-footer, the a roundtrip? The amount of oxy- ing up this extra carbon dioxide

the age of this cold bottom water | sociate professor of oceanography. and the speed of such currents. The amtosphere now contains That's highly important. Not only about one-sixth of the extra only for the effects upon weather, carbon dioxide released by burned but also to determine whether the oceans are a safe garbage dump rest has gone somewhere, and for radioactive materials. Long- presumably the seas took it.

lasting and dangerous atoms might escape from their containers. But if the cold water doesn't circulate except very slowly, the hot atoms wouldn't spread and become a hazard to life in the sea and on earth.

One big' concern is whether man is heating up his earth's air through all the coal and oil he's been burning. This burning creates vast amounts of carbon dioxide which get into the air. And carbon dioxide is a very good absorber of heat from the earth.

By adding to the carbon dioxide in the air, we may indirectly be increasing the air temperature. A IGY studies, scientists are mapfew degrees rise could bring a warmup that melts icecaps, and raises sea level enough to drown London, New York, Holland and

many miles of coastline. OCEANS HELPING? But perhaps the oceans are takgen and naturally radioactive fast enough to prevent trouble,

fuels in past years, he says. The

air, and now in the seas. Five years or so from now, the process can be repeated, and scientists will know what is happen-

Dr. Hood is also checking on sions that collect in the seas. Ma- government. atoms become concentrated by animals and plants and be passed on to man through seafood?

In other phases of worldwide ping the ocean bottom with echo sounders to discover new mountains and valleys; taking deep bites of sediment out of the ocean floor to trace ancient history of changes in life and climate, tracking other mysteries.

From it is bound to come a Chamber of Deputies. much greater understanding of the atoms in water samples can show explains Dr. Donald W. Hood, as- sea and the sea's effect upon man. place among our friends," the crat party here since the latter July 25, 1956.

2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, July 28, 1958

Has Stout Heart, So one IGY venture is to measure the carbon dioxide now in the Shaky Government

ROME (AP)—The little big man stubby, balding Christian Demo-crat party leader shouted defiantof Italian politics—now making ly at the Left. his first journey to Washingtonfallout atoms from nuclear explo- has a stout heart and a shaky

rine life needs tiny amounts of certain elements, like zinc, for ex- and foreign minister, has been inample. Will radioactive fallout vited to tell President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles to-morrow and Wednesday what that Italy thinks of the Middle East could patch together. But it could crisis.

Fanfani already has told his own

NATO and the West," he declared strongest in Italy, but short of a party. while Italy's Communist party, majority. biggest outside the Iron Curtain, howled protests.

action in Lebanon," he told his "The United States has first

It was a showdown. And Fanfani's Christian Democrat-Social

Democrat coalition government won its vote of confidence in the Chamber by a razor-thin threevote majority. The government is the strongest Christian Democrats

fall on any major issue. Fanfani was called to the premiership July 2 after May nation-"We stand 100 per cent with al elections left his party the

He had a try as premier before, in 1954. His one-party gov-"We concur with the American ernment collapsed after 22 days. Fanfani, only a little over five feet, has been the political boss of the powerful Christian Demo-

days of the late Premier Alcide

He taught economics for several years at Milan's Catholic Univer-

During the war he took political refuge in Switzerland. He returned in 1945 to win his way steadily up to leadership in his strongly Catholic, pro - Western

Services Slated For Ex-Senator

center of the road party.

DENVER (AP)- Funeral services will be held tomorrow for former U.S. Sen. Eugene D. Millikin of Colorado, once a major policy maker for the Republican

Millikin, 67, died Saturday of pneumonia in his Denver apart-

Appointed to the U.S. Senate in 1941, he retired from public life



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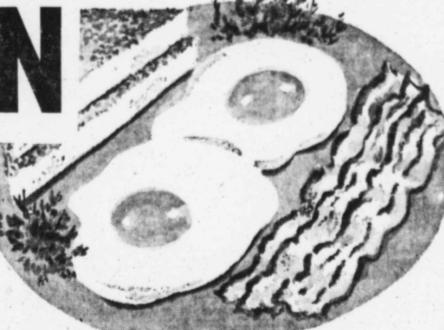
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don't like children. Our 8-year-old and tricycle so I wouldn't recomson has a tricycle and a wagon mend it (especially if your huswhich he sometimes leaves in the band agrees with the 'defend-

DEAR ABBY: I trained dogs for away from the garage entrance, years before I had any children but you know how little boys of my own. When the kiddies came are. He sometimes forgets. Well, along, I trained them the same last night this old grouch went way I trained our dogs. I'd roll up right ahead and deliberately ran a newspaper and swat them a good over the tricycle and wagon and one with it across the behind. It smashed them to bits. My husband never did the kids any harm and said it served our boy right and they grew up to know who was

DEAR ABBY: We live in a four- Who is right? JIMMY'S MOTHER when there should be complete si- her suffering to herself: Take a family flat and have never had. DEAR MOTHER: This is a pret- lence. I can't tell my own mother burlap sack and tie it around any trouble with our neighbors. A old boy a lesson. The expense of but I just know she is going to every month with five more pounds. retired Army man and his wife taking the man to court could spoil my wedding with that cough of sand and go right on and do live in this building, and they easily cost more than the wagon of hers. I am getting very upset the cooking, scrub the floors, can solve my problem.

can't ask your mother to stay home. Suggest that, she get something from her doctor to "relax" her throat and perhaps quiet her nerves but don't for heaven's sake, make an issue of it.

DEAR ABBY: My landlady very sweet but she has one annoying fault. Everytime I put out my garbage she goes through it Herald. Enclose a self-addressed, and picks out different items stamped envelope. which I consider useless. I see them in her house when I visit her. She is elderly and we are re- by's best letters and answers in

them, forget it.

her nervous cough is my prob- couldn't understand why his wife didn't go off in a corner and have lem. She always starts to coughing her baby like a dog or cat and keep about this and want to know how chauffeur the kids, do the shop- breaking balloon flight. ping, carry out the garbage and BRIDE TO BE do the laundry. Don't put the load DEAR BRIDE: You certainly down for the full nine months. THEN, you selfish goon; you will know what your wife is yelling

> CONFIDENTIAL TO DAVE AT THE WHOLESALE HOUSE: There are no pockets in strait-jackets. Slow down!

about. EXPECTANT MOTHER.

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trains his children like he trained his dogs is (in my opinion) bark- her feelings? If the articles are useless to you and she enjoys Balloonists Survive DEAR ABBY: I am being married soon and my mother and WORN-OUT, the father-to-be who

By BILL CHEVALIER MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Space and stay there. explorers Malcolm Ross and M.

Lee Lewis survived a 2,000-foot

bounce when they came back to discussed," Ross said: "But we're balloon men, earth yesterday from a recordparachute men." The 341/2-hour trip was man's

longest flight into the stratolease the balloon. The gondola sphere. The balloonists reached was dragged about six feet over 82.000 feet. The fliers had their toughest deon its side. ision after a release mechanism

failed to detach the massive balloon from the gondola as they their first cigarettes in nearly a preliminary step in determining were landing. Working constantly on some 50

The 17-story gas bag banged the experiments, Ross and Lewis enround aluminum capsule onto a joyed a comfort never before acpasture in east central North corded to high-altitude fliers. They Dakota, then carried Ross and never had to wear oxygen masks, Lewis aloft again when a firing Their gondola was pressurized device failed to release the gonwith the same air pressure they

breathed before the balloon soared Ross, a Navy commander, suf- out of a deep open pit iron mine Carrasco after having a quarrel Princeton University, Union The-

wiches, drank water and slept on-

ly about an hour during the flight. They carried a small television camera aloft and sent America's "Parachuting out of the gondola was one of the alternatives we

this November when an astrono-They tried the descent again, about the makeup of Mars' at- A. Gill, "but they have turned vuland this time were able to remosphere. Department of Agriculture sci-

entists now will begin a study of the hilly pasture, then tipped over some 10 000 insects carried along in the gondola. The bugs were Ross and Lewis climbed out of placed aboard for cosmic ray the oxygen-rich capsule and lit studies on lower forms of life, a

Vicious Revenge

in future space flights.

MEXICO CITY (AP)-An angry neighbor dashed a bucket of hot

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atmosphere," the Navy said. During much of the flight, they moved Church Edito about without their space helmets. They ate candy bars and sand-

CHICAGO (AP)-A church pafirst stratosphere TV pictures per editor tartly criticized today back to the ground. the traditional phrases of convic-Their flight was designed pri- tion such as "Jesus saves," "God marily as a test for an ascension is love" and "Jesus is coming." The phrases are basically meanmer will seek new knowledge ingful said the Rev. Dr. Theodore

> gar through being said so often, so repetitiously, and so flatly." Dr. Gill is a Presbyterian minister and editor of the nondenominational Christian Century magazine, and of the Pulpit, a journal for preachers. He is lecturing this week on "Christian Cliches" to 200 ministers at McCormick Theological Seminary's annual summer

conference. He advised his fellow clergy men, "Don't try too hard to be pure spirits - none was ever cre-

Dr. Gill, 38, of Winnetka, Ill., water on five-year-old Catlina holds theological degrees from

Results Of State Legislative Races

the State Senate and 18 seats in meet a GOP candidate in Novemthe State House of Representatives ber. failed to win a majority in Satur-

will not be over for 22 Democrats | Cookston of Dallas, a Republican. seeking to serve in the Legislature. Republicans, in their Saturday's

Five present state senators won Sens. George Parkhouse of Dal-las, William T. Moore of Bryan, Dist. 51. Place 6: Ret David W. Ratliff of Stamford, F. Johnson was re-elected. Jimmy Phillips of Angleton and

Andy Rogers of Childress. House Speaker Waggoner Carr of Lubbock easily won renomination and will be unopposed in the in runoff. general election.

Here is the way contested Senate races stood in latest tabula- in runoff. tions by the Texas Election Bureau and The Associated Press: Dist. 3: Apparently a runoff faces Martin Dies Jr., of Lufkin, opponent, Frank Carpenter of complete returns, faces possible Sour Lake. The winner will recet runoff with Leon Evans, Republican Elmer F. Bell, Rusk.

Dist. 6: Rep. Robert W. Baker of Houston is in a runoff with Charles A. Murphy Jr., a former Houston state representative. Thewinner will meet Republican Roderick Jones, Houston. Dist. 8: Sen. George Parkhouse race.

of Dallas won without a runoff Dist. 11: Sen. William T. Moore of Bryan won over Bowden Bond

Dist. 16: Louis Crump of San Saba and Joe B. Swanner of Brownwood will be in a runoff to succeed Sen. Carlos Ashley. Dist. 17: Sen. Jimmy Phillips of Angleton apparently downed the strong challenge of Rep. A. R. Schwartz of Galveston after a long,

Dist. 24: Sen David W. Ratliff of Stamford defeated Rep. Robert R. Patterson of Snyder. Dist. 30: Sen. Andy Rogers of Childress was re-elected, Defeating Rep. Leroy Saul of Kress and Karl L. Lovelady of Mule-

Here are the latest available reports on contested races for the House, by districts:

Dist. 6: Runoff between Rep. George Goetz of San Augustine and Steve Burgess of Nacog-Dist.

DEFEATS WOMAN Dist, 9: Rep. Rufus U. Kilpatrick, Beaumont, defeated Mrs. Marian S. Rosen, Port Arthur attorney. He will meet GOP candidate Ed Creagh of Beaumont. Dist. 14: Ben E. Jarvis of Tyler and Merrell Frazer of Tyler went into a runoff out of a six-man

Dist. 18: William D. Winston of Lufkin won. Dist. 22: Place 1: Dr. Ira Kohler

Johnston, Houston, with the winner to face Republican Cone Johnson of Houston, Dist. 22, Place 2: Mrs. Harry Turner of Houston faces Falls, a former legislator. Robert C. Eckhardt, prominent

Houston labor attorney, with the winner to meet John Outterson, Houston Republican. Dist. 22, Place 3: Donald K. runoff. Shipley of Houston in a runoff with Clyde Miller of Houston.

Jimmy Hill of Houston, a Republican, also is in the race. Dist. 22, Place 4: Bill Kilgarlin, Houston, won and will meet Republican Robert L. Jones of

Dist. 22, Place 5: Rep. Joe Ed Winfree won Democratic nomination. Carlos Watson, prominent Houston Republican, also is in the Stamford, 3,510 to 2,244.

GOP OPPONENT Dist. 22, Place 6: George H. Echols of Houston has a runoff with Roger Daily of Houston with

the Democratic nominees meeting GOP candidate Jack Pulliam. Dist. 22, Place 8: J. Charles Whitfield of Houston faces Charles C. Foster of Houston for Democratic nomination with no GOP Dist. 25: Rep. Edgar Hutchins of Greenville won re-election.

Dist. 36, Place 1. Rep. Gordon Forsyth of Corpus Christi was and incumbent L. L. Armor of forced into a run-off by Ronald W. Bridges of Corpus Christi, Dist. 94: Rep. who was making his first political of Amarillo won over Granville

Dist. 36, Place 2: Rep. W. N. Woolsey of Corpus Christi won in a three-man race. Dist. 37: Rep. Ben A. Glusing of Lubbock, speaker of the House. of Kingsville won.

Edinburg was high in a threeman race.

Dist. 99: Rep. Welsey Roberts of Lamesa defeated Charles T.

Wellow McRownelds of Andrew T. Dist. 51, Place 1: Rep. John McReynolds of Andrews.

By The Associated Press | L. Crosthwait of Dallas won the Candidates for three seats in Democratic nomination but will

Dist. 51, Place 2: Rep. Ben day's first Democratic primary Atwell of Hutchins faces Repuband face a run - off election Aug. lican Elmer Haslett of Dallas. Dist. 51. Place 3: Bill Jones of Even then, the campaigning Dallas won the right to meet Roy

DALLAS RESULTS Dist. 51, Place 4+ Ed Small of primary, nominated without opposition two candidates for the are in a runoff to decide which Senate and 20 candidates for the will contest Republican Addison Foy of Dallas.

Dist. 51, Place 5: Wiley H. the Democratic nomination Satur- Rawlins of Hutchins won the nomday without a runoff. They are ination and meets A. F. Widener

Dist. 51, Place 6: Rep. Robert Dist. 53: Jack Woods of Waco won over Sam Sellers of Waco. Dist. 60, Place 1: Dixon Holman, incumbent, will face Yale Lary

Dist. 60, Place 2: Clarence Farmer and Don Gladden to meet

Dist 60, Place 3: Don Kennard nominated. Dist. 60. Place 4: Incumbent who held a lead over his nearest Scott McDonald, on basis in-

Dist. 60, Place 5: Tommy Shan-Dist. 70, Place 6: Howard Green

and Wendell Knox in runoff. Dist. 60, Place 7: W. C. (Red) Cowan nominated. Dist. 63, Place 2: C. W. Pearcy

of Temple won in a three-man FOREMAN WINS Dist. 65, Place 1: Rep. Wilson Foreman of Austin defeated Sam Houston Clinton of Austin. He

faces Dr. John Garcia of Austin, Republican, in the general elec-Dist. 68, Place 1: R. L. Vallance of San Antonio and R. L. Reader of San Antonio are in a runoff

with the winner to contest GOP candidate W. H. Pusch. Dist. 68, Place 2: Franklin S. Spears of San Antonio won, Dist. 68, Place 3: Rep. Raymond R. Russell, San Antonio, will meet

Alfred Buston, San Antonio Republican. Dist. 68, Place 4: James A McKay of San Antonio and Rudy Esquivel of San Antonio are in

Dist. 68, Place 5: Rep. Marshall O. Bell won re-election. Dist 68, Place 6: Rep. R. L Strickland of San Antonio was re-

Dist. 68, Place 7: Rep. F. S. Seeligson of San Antonio won over a four man race. Dist. 73: Ben Sudderth of Co manche, with 7,187 votes, was reelected over George Eilend of

Brownwood, 2,919. Dist. 87: Paul Brashear of Cisco, with 4,438 votes, was re-elected over Omar Burkett of Cisco, 3,287, and C. H. Dawson of Cross

Dist. 77: A. J. Bishop of Winters, with 4,562 votes, was reof Houston in a runoff with Dean elected over Parker Nunley of Nunley of Coleman, 3,147. Dist. 81, Place 1: Rep. Vernon J. Stewart of Wichita Falls de-

feated Deno Tufares of Wichita WICHITA FALLS RACE Dist. 8, Place 2: Rep. J. B. Walling of Wichita Falls and Jack Connell of Wichita Falls are in a

Dist. 82: Rep. W. S. Hatley of Paducah won over Leon Hart Brown of Vernon with an almost complete vote of 4,648 to 3,695. Dist. 83: Ed Cloud of Rule, seeking re-election, will face Donnell Dickson of Seymour in a runoff. Cloud polled 3,381 votes, Dickson 2,348 and Leroy Ressell 1,558. Dist. 85: Leon Thurman of Anson won over Michael Wash of

Dist. 87: Rep. Grainger W. McIlhaney of Wheeler won over and Richard F. Stovall of Floydada are in a runoff.

Dist, 90: Renal Rosson of Snyder, with 4,431 votes, won over Cliff Payne of Lorenzo, 2,194, and Ray Haupt of Snyder, 1,270. Dist, 91: Temple Dickson of

Sweetwater and Max Carriker of Roby will meet in a runoff, Dickson got 3,605 votes. Carriker 3,470

Dist. 94: Rep. Ted B. Springer W. Jones of Amarillo.

Dist. 95: J. Wilson Buchanan of Dumas won. Dist. 97: Rep. Waggoner Carr defeated Jon F. Maner of Lub-



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The Power Of Dollar Veto

A Senate subcommittee was told flatly last week by Defense Secretary McElroy that he'd just as soon not have \$500 million in extra defense funds.

He'd rather see the extra money invested in the form of bigger foreign aid appropriations, the defense chief declared. But the Senate Appropriations Committee went ahead anyway and gave the

military \$1.2 billion more this year than the secretary and the President asked for. Chairman Lyndon B. Johnson outlined military funds and bills approved by Congress, and invited McElroy to speak up for anything else he needs.

Specifically, Johnson asked him if he would rather have the extra half billion for more jet bombers and other defense Department needs or see the money used to offset the \$597 million cut out of foreign

Admitting "it's a hard question," Mc-Elroy declared that a bigger foreign aid appropriation would buy more national de-

Well it isn't the first time a Defense secretary has turned a cold shoulder to congressional appropriations for defense. There was the time when, between the

"summit meeting" at Geneva and the launching of the first Russian Sputnik, that Congress voted between \$1 and \$2 billion for additional air defense, and ex-Secretary Charlie Wilson said, in effect, that it wasn't needed and he'd spend it in his own good time, if at all.

Over a period of many weeks the Army has complained that it needed more jet transport planes for quick and certain moving of troops to emergency spots. Then came Lebanon, and while a goodly number of troops went in that trouble spot by air from Europe and U. S. bases and the operation was called successful, what if another trouble spot, say, in Far East had developed at the same time?

There is a truism that no general or admiral ever has as much strength as he'd like, but there is another side to that coin: Who is to make sure that the country has enough strength to fend off aggression at the critical moment?

Congress can only appropriate money for what service secretaries and military leaders say we need for defense. Apparently there is no way to force the Defense Department to make use of it.

Maybe That's Why They Live Longer

Sooner or later, in youth or age, practically everybody has to visit a dentist. Question: which of the sexes is the braver when the inevitable moment comes? In Newark, N. J., at Rutgers Universi-

young lady in a psychology class asked the question, then answered it herself: men are bigger sissies than women. It turned out she was a dental assistant.

However, William Wells, assistant professor of psychology, thought a little more research would be in order, so he camped out in a dentist's office over a period of time and asked 63 patients, at that "moment of truth" when the dentist opened his door, peered over his specs, and beckoned them in, how they felt. The psychologist had previously studied their waiting room behavior—the gnawing of finger nails, the lighting one cigarette after another, the quick apprehensive look in their eyes, the eagerness to talk to others, the unnaturally loud and high voice. sal of national trends. Hallelujah!

None of the 37 women and 26 men patients refused to answer, "How do you feel?" or seemed to resent the question. Dr. Wells' report was on the diplomatic side. He said both sexes were equally ty's College of Arts and Scientists, a tense, and women were just quicker to admit it

We don't know that this proves anything most people did not know before; to-wit, that women, the fore-ordained painbearers, bear pain better than men; that they take better care of their health, and go to the dentist or doctor more readily when the chips are down.

Perhaps that attitude explains why women live longer than men, at least in these modern times, not necessarily because they are braver in facing up to health problems, but that they are just naturally born smarter. We say this on pretty solid authority: successive readership surveys of this newspaper show as many women as men read our editorals-a strong rever-

David Lawrence

Opportunity To Tell The Whole World

WASHINGTON-It's better to be talking than fighting. Nor does America have any good reason to fear a battle of words So, the more "summit" conferences, the better. For the United States will thereby have an unexampled opportunity to tell the whole world just why international peace is threatened not merely in the Middle East but everywhere else.

The widespread idea that a "summit" conference really means a serious "negotiation" is fallacious. The machinery of informal and private negotiation through diplomatic channels has long been available but has lain dormant because the Soviets don't want to negotiate. They are confident that they can win by threats and propaganda maneuvers.

The single and all-embracing issue is whether free governments shall be preserved or whether totalitarian governments shall continue their conquests by infiltration and subversion.

The heart of the United Nations charter is that small nations as well as large must be protected against invasion of their territorial integrity and political independence by enemies of freedom.

Nikita Khrushchev can make all the grandstand plays he wishes, but he cannot by ostentatious gestures or honeyed words erase from the minds of the people of the world his record of murder and assassination inside the Soviet Union and inside the neighboring captive states.

To confine the Security Council discussions to the problems of the Middle East would be to deal with a manifest symptom rather than the disease itself-totalitarianism on the march

The United Nations was designed as a public forum. Nobody was ever supposed to dictate what its Security Council might or might not discuss. That was stipulated in writing to be the function of the members themselves. So, when the Soviet Dictator says he wants only certain aspects of the Middle East problem discussed, he is taking it upon himself to write the rules of the Council, Likewise, when he suggests who should or should not be invited to sit down with him in the Security Council, he is arrogating to himself a right never be-

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state by the U.N. charter. If the Soviet dictator doesn't want to

stowed upon him or any other head of a

abide by the rules of the Security Council, it will be evidence of duplicity-saying he wishes to attend but actually putting obstacles in the way.

The member nations of the Security Council should do their utmost to bring about a meeting with Khrushchev but should not humiliate themselves by accepting his dictation on procedures or rules about attendance. Individual governments can express themselves and can promise to advocate some of the same points made by Khrushchev but they cannot bind the Security Council in advance.

It is most important that Khrushchev come to New York. It will afford the many nationalities represented in this country a chance to express themselves through their spokesmen and to say openly what it would be fatal for any of their kinsmen living in the captive countries in Eastern Europe to say out loud.

A great opportunity lies ahead to do a constructive job of explaining to the whole world just what is threatening peace. The principle applies not only to the Middle East but to the far East and Africa, to Latin America and to eastern as well as western Europe. The charter spells it

"All members shall refrain in their international realations from the threat or use of force against the territorial integrity or political independence of any state, or in any other manner inconsistent with the purposes of the United Nattions."

It will do no good to checkmate "indirect aggression" for the time being in the Middle East if it is permitted to flourish in other parts of the globe. This great principle is the crux of the American case, and nobody need fear the result of a continuous, persistent championing of that idealistic cause by the spokesmen for the government of the United States.

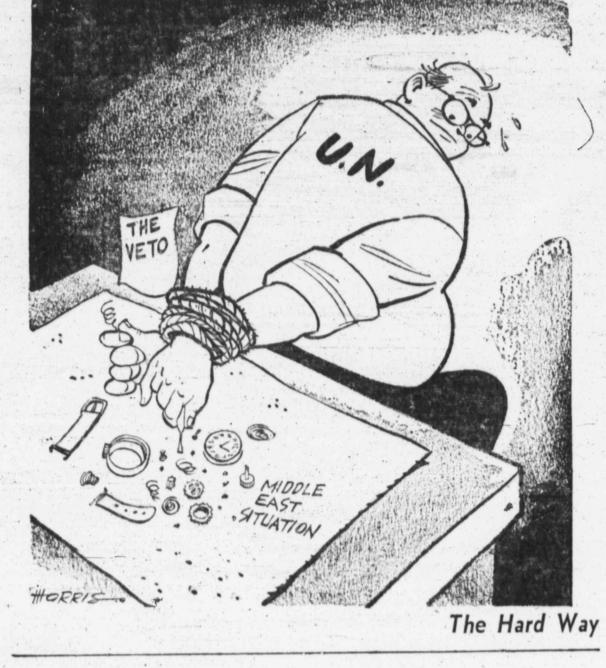
Premier Khrushchev will have a chance to learn, if he does visit America, that this is indeed a union of free poeples who have come here from all parts of the world and who really enjoy rights under the Constitution to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

The betting here seems to be that Khrushchev will come to New York. This correspondent has been inclined to believe that the Soviet boss will not dare to come and will find an excuse to back out. If he does come, he will be met with a barrage of demonstrations such as New York City has never before witnessed. It is to be hoped that Khrushchev comesfor the visit will be largely a propaganda battle but one whose outcome America need not fear. For truth and the facts are on the side of the free world and only a tiny minority-the craven among usare talking defeatism and surrender.

Tokens Of Thanks

SAN DIEGO, Calif. P-George Scott, San Diego department store owner, rushed into a nearby house during ground-breaking for a shopping center and asked to use the telephone. A few days later the housewife received 10,000 trading stamps in a thank-you letter from 4-A Big Spring, Tex., Mon., July 28, 1958 Scott.

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Hal Boyle

And Some Don't Grow At All

didn't open his mail:

That if you've been wondering how much your brain should grow to the Louvre, famous Paris art aging, facetious, importunate and during your lifetime, the answer weighs around 12 ounces at birth, painting of Mona Lisa. formally reaches an adult weight of about three pounds. That the transatlantic cable

weighs one ton per mile. 40 days old.

says: "If your ship comes in, you can be sure a relative will be languages. waiting at the dock." That the tilt of the Leaning Tower of Pisa has increased by

That comedian

more than a quarter of an inch in the last 15 years. That ancient Egyptians were clean shaven but wore false dignity. Private citizens wore a two-inch beard, but the beards of brand. kings were considerably longer,

and the beards of statues of the gods turned up at the ends. That Alaska, the 49th state-tobe, may have a future as a hay fever haven. It is reported to be nearly pollen free.

That 20 years ago choreographer June Taylor, suffering from guns, steel helmets, walkie-talkies, tuberculosis, was given less than gas masks, pistols and hand grethree years to live. Today she's nades. They are for use in civil peak of a busy career. That it isn't very accurate to measure the distance between two points "as the crow flies" because Slide, Snookie, Slide

crows often fly in a zigzag pat-That, if your husband confesses one dog that likes the thrill of a he's a rabid rhabdophilist, don't slide board. worry. It only means he's keen about collecting walking canes. That no matter how much bag- tress, Barbere Mott, visit Wash-

in her room, fully packed."

asked Haledjian.

'Did she keep it?"

she must have seen one."

She had planned on a trip?'

To Mexico, Jane's a fashion

model. She was to take part in a

big fashion show in Mexico City

tomorrow. Her appointment with

the doctor was for a vaccination."

"Well, I don't rightly know

How can you be sure of that?"

*Charles Motley says so, I

mean, he overheard Jane make a

remark to that effect. Charlie

lives next door, and about 5

o'clock as he was returning from

work, he saw Jane and a manar-

guing near the bus stop on Weaver

Street. The man gripped Jane's

arm. She pulled away, protest-

ing, 'Don't, Ramon, I've just been

vaccinated there. Stop it, you're

"Didn't Charlie assist ber?"

The father shifted uncomfort-

ably. "Jane broke off her en-

gagement with Charlie last

month. I suppose he was still

brooding. He saw this man and

Jane enter a car and drive off.

He didn't think it important till

he learned Jane had vanished

Now he won't forgive himself for

'Can Charlie describe the man

"A slight man with a waxed

mustache. Wore a dark gray

Charlie thinks he's seen the fel-

reached for the telephone. "In-

Haledjian pursed his lips and

overcoat that fitted too tight

low with Jane before."

hurting me!"

not helping her

with Jane?"

what doctor she went to, but

TODAY'S 2-MINUTE MYSTERY

by Donald J. Solrol

"Jane left the house at 3 o'clock yesterday for the doctor's office."

said her father. "She never came home. Her valise is still upstairs

THE MISSING MODEL

Nineteenth of a series

He saw Jane and a man

arguing.

spector Winters will want to

have a long, long talk with Mr.

She would be vaccinated on the

her arm with a vaccination mark.

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who must often wear sleeveless

when the man gripped her vac-cinated arm. A fashion model,

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Charlie Molley's slip was in

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THE EX-FIANCE'S STORY?

WHY DID HALEDJIAN DOUBT

THE CASE OF

NEW YORK (AP) - Things a up at the coronation of King guage pretty well if you can name columnist might never know if he George V with 125 servants and seven English words that contain 100,000 pounds of baggage.

more than two pounds. It museum, go there to see the instantaneous. That most species of animals live six times as long as it takes pads. Hope they don't mind my

for them to grow up. If this rule squealing on them. That black bear cubs don't open applied to man, most people That Milton J. Kramer of the their eyes until they are about would live to 120 years, and some Hotel Edison has this sign on his would live forever! ufactured to write in 147 different feetly ever

That you know your own lan-

Prize Insult

NOGALES, Ariz. (P-At a local girl, he wouldn't be able to hear dance, the 10 gallons of gasoline bears as a symbol of masculine door prize went to a gas station ears are in his knees. operator. It was a competitor's

Riot Squads Formed

RICHMOND, Va. Police of the City of Richmond and of Fair-County have formed riot squads to be equipped with shotdisorders.

PONTIAC, Ill. P-Snookie is

The blond and white cocker spaniel and his 12-year-old misgage your wife insists on taking ington Park regularly where the on a vacation trip, she'll remain dog climbs up the open steps and a piker compared to a certain slips down the slide board a dozen Maharajah of Jaipur. He showed times a day.

all five vowels-a, e, i, o, and u. Here they are: Abstemious, dis-That 75 per cent of the visitors advantageous, efficacious, encour-

That members of some Oriental tribes sleep with shaved pigs in winter, using them as heating

desk: "Only those who have the That typewriters now are man- patience to do simple things perdifficult things easily

That a baby monkey gets its first lessons in climbing by using its mother's tail as a rope. That if a grasshopper got down on his knees to propose to his best

"yes" or "no" because his That in olden times, when it was the custom for a man to steal his bride, the honeymoon was essentially a period of hiding until the tempers of the bride's rela-

tives cooled down. That it was Benjamin Franklin who advised: "Keep your eyes wide open before marriage, and half shut afterwards."

Ernie Ford's Not A Simple Yes Or No Man

By GARBER DAVIDSON HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Tennessee Ernie Ford was asked if he planned any changes in his television shows this fall. He didn't say yes or no or maybe. He said: "No use digging bait when you got a boatload of fish.

That's a Fordism. Ernie's no simple yes or no man. When the occasion calls for it he comes out with a country-style metaphor to fit. And usually it fits very nicely. Asked for a few typical Ford phrases he came up with a hefty list, some of Tennessee origin and others coined by Ernie. Here they

are, mostly self-explanatory: "I'm tired as a two-pound hen that's laid a three-pound egg." Thicker than fleas on a wet

'Colder than a beaver's belly." "I handed you a bucket, you may as well milk. Nervous as a long-tailed cat in

a roomful of rocking chairs.' "I feel like I been rode hard and put away wet. "She's built like a sackful of doorknobs.

'Redder than a gander's feet in a huckleberry patch." Tossed me from the buggy before I was finished riding. "It's as useful as a milking stool under a bull."

"It caused as much talk as a new rooster in the hen house." "Tal hog at the trough." "Hotter than a bucket of red

Ford is doing very well in television and television is his main stay. Unlike many other entertainers, he does not make movies or go out on night club dates, although he does appear at state and county fairs. His other entertainment activity is making

Ole Ern is a strong believer in the relaxed, comfortable school of

"Bringing a show into the home is altogether different from the theater or a night club," he com-"I keep remembering that I am being watched in the living room, where people are relaxed-where Pop is in his shirtsleeves, and where there is no baby sitter and they can change

the channel at any moment."

Maybe the hillbilly singer has got himself a pretty good formula. At any rate, while his network (NBC) was retrenching and still hadn't re-sold many of its shows for the fall season. Ford was alsponsor and already making commercials for fall.

Around The Rim

Singing Makes A New Person Out Of You

I see where singing is supposed to do wonders for you physically.

Singing, says one authority, helps you fulfill the law of posture and the law of pure blood.

You cannot sing, it is maintained, unless you breathe properly, and proper breathing is the highway to health.

The lungs open up. The throat breaks its shackles. The emotions hold sway. A new power of self expression is found. The pulse is accelerated. The whole chassis is warmed.

A songbird in the labored intricacies

of musical verse, it is claimed, expends as much energy as a man swinging a pick ax. And works up just as big an appetite. That may all be true, but when I sing. there's always the danger that someone

else's health might be run down. There's something about my singing voice that brings out the wanderlust in people, even the voice teachers. I recall I took a couple of singing lessons in the long ago. The first time, the teacher scolded me for bringing a dog along. Looking back on that mis-

adventure, I reason now I might have

missed by calling. Ventriloquism might

have been my field Then she fancied I had hit a new octave, something like a cross between a steam whistle and the sound automobile tires make when brakes are suddenly applied while the vehicle is traveling 60 miles an hour. Needless to say, the tone didn't revolutionize singing, although it could

have caused a small rebellion, perhaps, had it been exploited.

When the teacher began to wearing ear muffs because of an expected drop in

temperatures, I took the hint. Advocates of a singing populace point out that opera singers retain their youthfulness far beyond their usual term mainly because they have lifted their voices in song. Singers of the classics, it is said, bear the distinction of being the youngest old people in existence,

That may well work in their case but. as for me, I intend not to run the risk of hitting the high note except in crowds where people have a choice of turning down their hearing aids. Why court disaster? Singing also brings a noticeable mental

improvement, it is claimed. There is more brain vigor; more zest in argument and reasoning, a more emotional enthusiasm, a general liberation of the natural activities of heart and mind. I'll buy that. I'll argue at the drop of a hat, even at a mention of Elvis Presley.

Unconsciously, you take on the feeling of courage, confidence and determination. Timidity, pessimism, nervousness and selfdepreciation are supposed to retreat in wild disorder. It is recommended that if you can't

whistle or read aloud. I don't do either very well but, from now on, I'm intending to get in the swing. I'm going to have the best exercised foot

you ever saw. ...

sing, then the next best things are to

-TOMMY HART

Inez Robb

Older Generation Driven To Fury

Newspapers, books, magazines and the theatre are preoccupied these days in appraisal of the angry, or beat, generation of you sad sacks whose stock in trade is self-pity and loud talk.

Oh, there's an angry and beat-up generation all right, and I'm surrounded by it. But it isn't the same one the literary and sociological worlds are examining with microscopic care. The generation I have in mind is filled with anger and mutiny, all right, but it's the older generation, almost choked with rage and rebellion against its absolutely, wholly impossible offspring.

The anger of the younger generation against their stupid, insensitive progenitors isn't a patch on the fury of the older generation against their addled, surly hos-

"If it weren't against the law, I'd strangle · mine!" a beat-up mother said at luncheon yesterday. Her blood pressure was boiling through her hat because of her son's parting request before sailing for a summer in Europe, at some sacrifice to the parental budget.

"Please, PUL-LEASE," begged this college freshman with the universal tone of suffering with which kids now address the modern Spock-proof parent, "don't give me any letters of introduction to your friends in Europe. I want to meet the REAL people.

"Real people!" she snorted. "If he meets a purple peaople eater, it'll solve a lot of my problems."

A second mother said that only fear of the electric chair had saved her 15year-old daughter recently. Just 24 hours before a school dance, to which the girl was to be squired by a prep-school lad, the young lady told her mother it was absolutely imperative that the chief art treasure of the home, a beautiful picture of a nude, angular young woman by

Modigliani, be removed /instantly from the living-room wall.

"Because I am skinny and angular like the model, the whole family has always teased me about posing for the picture," this tortured parent continued, "And that idiot-brat demanded that I remove the picture before her life was ruined by reports that I had posed in the nude for artists when I was young! If her date saw it, she was positively going to die!"

"I have to ask God to give me the strength every day to endure mine," said a third mother. "When my husband and put our foot down against Julie, who is barely 13, going steady, she turned on us with withering contempt and accused us of setting a bad example because we had gone steady ever since she could re-"Only four nights ago, my husband and

I took our son and a high school friend to dinner at the Waldorf, the theatre and a quiet supper club later. We spent a lot of money, trying to give him a good time. And all he did was grouse, every minute." a fourth woman began.

'He ruined the evening for all of us. When we reached home he was still whining, and I was fed up. Before I knew it-I guess it was reflex action-my foot swung back and I gave that young man a good, swift kick right in the seat of his slacks.

"I don't know who was more surprised. Junior or me. I was ashamed of myself and just about to apologize when I noticed him looking at me for the first time in year's with something approaching respect and even affection. And, before I knew it, he was apologizing.

There's probably a moral in this last tale for the angry, fed-up older generation and it is: "Don't just sit there: Do Something-preferably to them! And do

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J. A. Livingston Two Per Cent Inflation Is Fine, But--

"Why, but why, doesn't the stock mar-inflation hedges. They'll buy land. They'll ket go down? War news is supposed to be bad news."

If I've heard that question once, I've heard it a dozen times since American

It's not an easy question. But there's an answer: Wars are inflationary. They cause iron, steel, oil, copper, aluminum to become scarce. Immediately after our troops moved into the Middle East, all copper companies advanced the price from 25 cents to 261/2 cents a pound, finally joining Anaconda and Phelps Dodge. Wall Street is betting on inflation -

troops were dispatched to Lebanon

continous, relentless, irrevocable inflation. Wall Street is betting that Nikita Khrushchev will keep up the Soviet Union's coldwar prodding-here, there and elsewhere, always requiring the United States to maintain massive miliary forces, always forcing large expenditures of money, always threatening the sanctity of the U.S.

That's what the Iraq revolution means. The Soviet Union's pro-Nasserism is as much a threat against America's fiscal solvency as it is a threat against oil.

During all previous American wars the Revolutionary War, the War of 1812, the Civil War, and World War I - prices rose. Then after the wars, prices declined. World War II has been the exception. Prices went up-okay. But they never came down. As one wise man said, "This war has never ended." It isn't over for us and it isn't over for the Russians.

It is a clinche to say that we have a 50-cent dollar. The 1939 package of subsistence-food, clothing, shelter, transportation, etc.-costs twice as much today as then. The purchasing power of the dollar has been cut in half in less than two decades

"Creeping inflation" persisted under both Truman and Eisenhower, Prof. Sumner Slichter, of Harvard, has given it an academic blessing. He says strong labor unions will force wages and costs up. But 11/2 per cent to 2 per cent inflation a year is a small price, he argues, to pay for labor peace and stable economic

There's only one catch in that thesis. People will scramble for protection-for pansion plans.

buy common stocks. They'll shy away from long-term loans.

Why purchase a bond if ten years from now you'll have lost 20 per cent or more of your capital? Potential lenders will say to the borrowers, "I'll lend you the money, but you'll have to pay me enough to offset the drop in the purchasing power of the dollar.'

Prof. Lionel Robbins, who is as distinguished an economist in England as Slichter is in the U.S., enters a demurrer. He says, in the April Lloyds Bank Review, that inflation will creep for a while and then break into a gallop. It is "unlikely to work out as planned. After a time, people become alive to what is happening. . . . they come to assume that a certain decline in the value of money is a concomitant of accepted policy and they will adjust their plans accordingly. . .

"Lenders will not lend, save for a higher rate of interest. Contracts will not be concluded save with a margin allowing for the expected rate of depreciation. . . Difficulties will be cumulative. The fear of inflation tends to create more inflation. Most of the paper inflations of history were gradual to begin with: but they ended in something not at all gradual."

American inflations have all come to an end-in violent, disastrous, unpleasant crashes. Speculation first rises to an uncontrollable crescendo, then subsides in a blook-curdling diminuendo. Unemployment develops. Prices crash. Almost overnight, the purcashing power of money is restored-to those who have it. That has been our way of preserving the purchasing power of money. Drastic, but effective!

But now we preen ourselves because we think we have enough experience and knowledge to control inflation. That's why the stock market didn't go down when U. S. troops entered Lebanon. We've come to believe the 2 per cent-a-year game.

At Least He Flies

DENVER (#) - C. A. Myhre, president of Frontier Airlines, received a plaque for flying more than 400,000 miles-on United People have a way of anticipating econom- Air Lines planes. Myrhe rolled up the ready signed up tight by his old ic events. And inflation is an event which mileage in frequent trips to Washington snatches money out of everybody's pocket. and elsewhere to boost his own line's ex-

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Winner

Luz Marina Zuloaga, 19, of Colombia, flashes a big smile as she poses with crown and trophy at Long Beach, Calif., after being named Miss Universe. She is 19, stands 5 feet 4 and weighs 116; her measurements are 351/2-231/4-351/4.

New Satellite Has Good Start On 5-Year Orbit

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) -The world's newest satellite is off to a spectacular start on a five-year journey through space. Scientists keeping a critical eye on Explorer IV announced that the heaviest and most vital of the three U.S. moons in orbit per-formed smoothly during its first 36 hours.

reliable Jupiter-C rocket last Saturday was so successful, in fact that Explorer IV probably will be the most durable Army satellite

Officials at first expressed con-cern that the latest Army venture might be short lived.

As it looped through an elliptical orbit every 110 minutes, the satel-lite beeped out loud and clear signals on an intense field of radia tion 600 miles in outer space.

Latest estimates placed Explor er IV as close to earth as 163 miles and as high as 1,373 miles as it swings around the globe an average of 13 times a day.

The orbital path, a new one for U.S. satellites, carries Explorer IV over the more densely populated areas of the northern latitudes. It already has circled twice over the heart of the Soviet Un

The 38.43-pound tube, six inches in diameter, crosses a wider geo graphical area — spanning the globe from 51 degrees north to 51 degrees south of latitude.

The expanded coverage is needed to complete the satellite's sole mission of collecting comprehensive data on the radiation.

Explorer IV doesn't have the 200-year life expectancy of the Navy's 31/4-pound Vanguard and it is tiny compared to the Soviet's 3,000-pound Sputnik III, but probably has the most important ob of the four moons now in or

The satellite which houses four instruments to measure deadly rays at different energy and intensity levels, was developed on a crash-program basis in eight weeks after the phenomena was discovered by Explorers I and III. Two radios will beep back the

information to earth continually for the next two months. Scientists need a complete picture of the effects and extent of this space radiation before man can make his first trip toward the

moon and planets. With another success behind them, Dr. Wernher von Braun and his associates at the Army Ballistic Missile Agency set their sights on launching at least three more satellites plus a moon rocket before the end of the year.

Lyndon Lashes Wishful Thinking

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex) said last night the first essential in meeting the Russian threat is "eternal vigilance and strict avoidance of

wishful thinking." He said U.S. military strength also must be kept proportionate

to the danger faced. In a transcribed speech over several Texas radio stations, Johnson said the United States is facing a "monstrous plot against

the maintenance of freedom." "We have had a tense and uncertain week, with the attention of the world focused on the countries of the Middle East," he said "There will be more such weeks ahead, and the weeks may stretch into months or even

"Whatever happens in the Middle East will not end the struggle between the free nations and the Communist aggressors."

Johnson said Soviet Premier Khruschev "has said with cold frankness that he is engaged in an economie war against us."

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Capehart Housing For Webb Air Force Base Is Taking Shape

This Air Force helicopter photograph of the housing area for Webb personnel offers graphic illustration of the magnitude of this \$6.5 million project south and west of Big Spring. The photograph, made a week ago, reveals the units under way and the varying stages of work on each. The photograph was taken from a point looking west from the terminus of the Jones road. The headquarters for the contractor are

identical with the Webb job, has

H. E. Williams of the firm Wil-

liams & Dunlap is on the job each

MARKETS

NEW YORK (P-Coppers were higher

Yhe trend was slightly higher in early lealings but more losses appeared as profits were taken on the strong rise of ast week. Chemicals, big gainers last week, were clipped. Motors were mostly teady. The coppers came to life with a

The weekend business news was en-couraging over-all but the relatively high evel of prices left many stocks vulnerable

Steels, rails and oils were irregular Aircrafts and electronics showed a high er tandency.

Kennecott rose about two points. Ana

fraction.

Considerable investment buying and hort covering combined with the profit

taking to boost activity.

Chrysler ran ahead more than a point in a spate of late buying. American Mo-

tors dropped a fraction.
Allied Chemical was off two early then
reduced this loss a bit. Du Pont and
American Cyanamid fell about a point

each.

Firestone hopped more than a point ahead while a loss of equal proportion.

LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP) - Hogs 500:

teady: choice 23.25.
Cattle 3.100: calves 700: steady: good and choice steers 24.00-28.00: commoner

a mixed stock market early this noon. Trading was heavy.

Worth contractor.

not shown but would be on the extreme left of the picture. The road in the upper right hand corner is "Fifth Avenue"-principal thoroughfare of the project. Since this photo was made, 30 additional foundations have been laid and much additional framing and roofing work achieved on the units.

Housing Contractor Insurance Men Still Has Problems

Capehart housing project for | tion to keep the flow of dimen-Webb Air Force Base personnel south and west of town is taking at top peak.

Capenart housing project for the flow of dimensional timbers needed for the job at top peak.

On Fair Bldgs. shape rapidly but Don Everett, project superintendent, said there were still "problems" facing the

He said that 100 foundations have have either been framed or are in to date has been on units in the the process of being framed. Some of the units have already been work is also under way in Area provided with insulation siding and "B." It was said that need for the deck laid for the roof. On some brickwork is under way.

However, the workers are faced with a problem of water which This is a separate job from the can become more serious as brick one Williams & Dunlap are purmasons step up their task. The contractors are hopeful that this bottleneck is near solution. Water is being hauled by truck from the outlet more than a mile to the east of the site. Foundation work is not facing this problem since Clyde McMahon, subcontractor for this work, has arranged for his own water supply where the concrete is prepared.

Some material needed for the job is still to be approved but enough is on hand not to seriously handicap operations. Foundations are being laid at the rate of six units per day, Everett said. Carpenters are moving with comparative speed in framing the structures.

Pressure is being placed on mills in the northwest part of the na-

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS-Partly cloudy through No important temperature changes.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Partly
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Not much change in temperature.

S-DAY FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Temperatures near normal in El Paso area and Big Bend country and 2 to 4 degrees below normal elsewhere. No important changes. Precipitation locally heavy in scattered thunderstorms. Otherwise light or none. TEMPERATURES

CITY	MAX	MIN
BIG SPRING	97	70
Abilene	97	76
Amarillo	85	63
Chicago	86	72
Denver		53
El Paso	89	69
Fort Worth	99	78
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Seek Premiums

The \$6.5 million project, located a mile west of the City Park on the Jones road, is still behind carry policies on the fair buildings schedule but Williams & Dunlap, west of the city are concerned prime contractors, said that gains over who is to pay the premiums are being made. Most of the work on these policies in the year at hand as well as who may be expected to pay them in 1956-57. area designated as "A" but some

The Howard County commissioners met with a group of the agenwork on Fifth Avenue-the princy representatives Monday morncipal street leading out of the area ing. The agents pointed out they is needed-to expedite building. have been collectively writing the policies on the property and that with the proposal the buildings be relinquished by the Fair Assn. to The project involves 460 housthe county, they were wondering ing units. It is south of Webb Air where to turn for their compensa-Force Base proper and will pro-

vide homes for personnel of the They were not paid, they said, base when it is completed. for the protection afforded last Warren A. Wilson, long associatyear. Very soon, the commissioned with Williams & Dunlap, and ers were told, a new policy will who has just completed a Capehart housing project in Kansas.

have to be issued. The commissioners told the joined the organization here as field supervisor. He built the Kansas job for Tom McCan, Fort

agents that there was nothing the court could do at the present time either about the future policies or the past since the actual transfer of title to the fair grounds property has never been completed. The bill of sale and the deed are

vet to be placed in the hands of the county, R. H. Weaver, county judge, told the insurance man. It was indicated that there was little likelihood of the county paying for the last year's premiums but the board expressed the idea if the county had title to the property the current insurance would

Only three commissioners and the judge were in attendance at the meeting. Red Gilliam was in Midland and could not attend.

Radios To Be Bought For LCB

County Commissioners Court Monday morning asked the officers of the Texas Liquor Control Board to obtain cost estimates on two radio communication systems for installation in the liquor board patrol cars.

C. B. Arnold, supervisor for the office, had appeared before the commission with a request that the county provide the cars with radios in order that the officers might be better equipped to cooperate with the other law enforcement agencies of the county. The commissioners approved the plan but did not have accurate figures on the probable cost of the two radio rigs.

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Sheep 2.600: steady: good to choice ambs 21.00-22.00; good to choice yearings 17.00-18.50; ewes 7.00-50. The radio equipment would con-NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 65 cents to \$4.85 a bale lower at noon today. October 36.30, December 36.50, March 36.91. tinue as county property if pur-chased and provided for the Liquor

County, Coahoma Study **Fire Protection Proposal**

ment for any runs it might make be useable. into the rural areas to combat

No definite decision was reached due to the absence from the meeting of the Howard County Commissioners Court of G. E. Gilliam, who is the commissioner from the Coahoma district. The Coahoma department ex-

pressed favor for a plan by which they would be paid \$60 an hour in fighting rural fires. AM 4-8321 | The county officials countered tendance, it was said.

A tentative agreement was made | with the argument that they had with the Coahoma Volunteer Fire to have some fixed figure if the Department Monday morning that funds were to be set up in the the county would set up \$500 a budget and that the hourly rate year to compensate the depart- did not fix a figure which would

The Coahoma department said it had made three rural runs this year. It also now has equipment, the court was told, suitable for combatting oil field fires.

The Coahoma delegation agreed that the \$500 a year plan might be feasible if used as a test of the plan for a year. The matter will be discussed lein 78,328.

Just Honest Experimenter, **But Revenoors Got Rough** CARTHAGE, Mo. (AP) - All | difficulty stemmed from failure to

hedge apple. But that was before that Welch post a bond. he reckoned with the revenooers. No one had ever found any use for the hedge apple. Welch, a 40- regional tax office in Omaha ad-

would try boiling the fruit.

lieve that from a ton of hedge ap- day period. oles he could get 67 pounds of vegetable oil 24 pounds of an anti- that his alcohol tested 157.9 and oxidant compound for use as a 126.8 proof. food preservative, 309 pounds of high protein dried pulp good for sure cooker. cattle feed, and 20 gallons of ethyl alcohol

rub came. A good citizen, Welch about it until I had it done. figured that since alcohol was one of the products, he had better tell the federal alcohol tax people what he was about.

"The alcohol wasn't what I was after." he relates, "but they couldn't understand what I was doing. I believe they thought I was some kind of bootlegger.

"They confiscated all the alcohol, dumped out all my experiments and told me I couldn't do any more experimenting under any circumstances. They took all Chapel. my equipment, too, including my

wife's pressure cooker." Then the government sent a bill for \$111.53 - taxes on the alcoholne had produced.

That was about two years ago. and Welch says he's still sparring tist pastor, will officiate at the fuwith the alcohol tax people. "One assistant U.S. attorney said I'd caused him more trouble than any man he'd ever dealt with," Welch says, not without a

note of pride. Welch's friends carried his story to Rep. Charles Brown (D-Mo), whose protests drew among other things a suggestion that Welch's

borough will face cattleman Roy Whittenburg of Amarillo, GO ALONG WITH PARTY

Both Whittenburg and Mayer have told Republican colleagues that they will make serious campaigns or token campaigns, whichever the GOP in Texas decides. In the past, Republican candidates for governor and U.S. Senator usually have fared badly at the polls. But a growing trend toward the two-party system in

Texas has promised the Republi cans brighter days ahead, although probably not this year. Whittenburg told the State Re publican Committee, meeting in Dallas several weeks ago. some day Texas is going to elect a Republican governor - not a so-called Conservative Democrat-

you think. Other vote totals in the Texas Election Bureau's 4 p.m. count Sunday included: Lieutenant governor: Nokes

and that time may be nearer than

409,831, Ramsey 734,679. Agriculture commissioner: Griffin 299,770, Kothmann 186,514,

White 551,567. Land commissioner: Allcorn 691, 791, Dimmitt 301,247. Congress: Dist. 3, returns from 9 counties

complete: Beckworth 35,551, Hudson 23,426. Dist. 5 (Dallas)-Complete: Pool 35,668, Sanders 46,422, Shep-

ard 2,298, Returns from 13 councomplete: Dowdy 30,457, Stanfield 12,138. Dist. 22 (Harris)—Complete:

Bradley 3,043, Casey 39,313, Eddy 13,074, Oakes 6,994. Civil Appeals courf: Dist. 1, returns from 19 counties, 10 complete: Cunningham 56,656, Wer-

Kenneth Welch wanted to do was qualify in a lawful manner as a find a commercial use for the distiller. The official suggested Other results:

year-old stonecutter, thought he vising the bond should be at least \$5,000 or \$10.50 per proof gallon His expermients led him to be- for any alcohol produced in a 15-2. The government sent a repor

1. Welch got a letter from the

3. Mrs. Welch got back her pres-

Welch allows that if he had to do all over again, "Darned if I Ah, alcohol. That's where the wouldn't keep my mouth shut

Funeral services for Frank Leslie Bice, 67, will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Nalley-Pickle Mr. Bice, operator of the Trail's

End Lodge here since 1954, died Sunday morning in a local hospital. He had suffered a heart at tack June 24. Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First Bap-

neral rites. Interment will be in City Cemetery. Mr. Bice was born March 11, 1891. He moved to Big Spring from Mineral Wells in 1954.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Pauline Bice of Big Spring; one brother, H. J. Bice of Amarillo; and his mother, Mrs. Ella Bice of Stephenville.

Pallbearers will be C. A. Jones Jim Fite, Clyde Angel, Lloyd Zack Gray, Herb Vinson and C. N. Gil-

Stardusters Will Play At Hospital

from Webb AFB, will entertain patients at the State Hospital tonight, performing for a dance in the hospital's schedule of weekly planned activities

On Friday, the monthly birthday selections Thursday at 6:30 p.m. grandchildren.

Khrushchev Accuses Ike Of **Trying To Scuttle Summit**

MOSCOW (AP)-Soviet Premier | date of the conference, we named Khrushchev accused President Ei- July 28. We are ready for another senhower today of trying to scut- early date and we would like a tle an East-West summit confer- confirmation from the U.S.A. conence proposed for New York. He cerning this date.' offered as an alternative to con-vene the talks in Moscow or any the Western Allies, the Soviet

the four other powers, By the four other powers he sorting to "maneuvering" but meant the United States, Britain, praised France and India. He said the Soviet government would guarantee the safety and senhower "You do not work for

met in Moscow He was making this offer, he said, because American diplomats President's message of July 22 and the American press had ex- welcomed throughout the world pressed concern about the diffi- and people hoped the summit con-

were held in New York. "We do not want to make it East." difficult for the U.S. government," Khrushchev said in a letter to sage, challenged Khrushchev to Eisenhower broadcast by Moscow complain to the U.N. Security "We can meet in any of Council personally if he believes the European capitals. We also British-American military moves would like the meeting to take endangered world peace.

for each hour they were engaged further at later meetings when all Dist. 8, returns from 22 coun- As regards India's participathe Security Council make the arfor her to take part. As to the ing.

other place in Europe suitable to Premier accused British Prime Prime Minister Macmillan of re-French Premier Khrushchev told President Ei-

security of the participants if they peace" and accused him of stalling off a summit conference. The Soviet leader said: culty of guaranteeing security of ference would be held without dethe participants if the meeting lay, removing the threat of war in the Middle East and Near

Eisenhower, in his July 22 mes-

On July 25 Eisenhower proposed of the commissioners are in atties, 15 complete: Abbott 25,441, tion, we hold that it is important rangements for the summit meet-

Dawson Triple D Well Shows For Commercial Production

Camp No. 1 George Oldham

was instaling a pumping unit to-

day for additional tests in the

five miles northeast of Ackerly,

Dawson County was ready for another well in the newly opened Triple D (Pennsylvanian) field to T&P Survey.

Table D (Pennsylvanian) field to T&P Survey. day after the Texas National No. Richardson showed for commercial production.

The field about 10 miles north of amesa now has two wells, and Texas National reported it was ready to complete the No. 1 Richardson today.

Borden

Midwest No. 1 Clayton went in ole todey with a core barrel which bottomed at 5,775 feet. The project is slated for a 9,100-foot bottom and s staked C SE SE 16-31-6n, T&P Survey, and about 12 miles northwest of Gail-Brown & Liedtke No. 1 York

continued to pump oil from the

Strawn with an estimated 111/2

barrels of water per hour. The

wildcat site is 14 miles east of Gail, C NE SW, 323-97, H&TC Sur-Lone Star Producing No. 1 Por ter waited on cement to set intermediate string at 5,082 feet. The wildcat is 12 miles southwest of

Gail, C NE SE, 9-32-4n, TIP Sur-Shell No. 1 Miller was testing the Ellenburger today after a misrun on a DST in the same zone Sunday. Operator tested from 8,-549-608 feet today, and reported good blows throughout the test. Location is C NW NW 527-97, HITC

The Hiawatha No. 1 Miller about eight miles northeast of Gail has been plugged and abandoned at a depth of 8,486 feet. Operator tested the Ellenburger which was topped at 8,476 feet but found only sulphur water. It was 660 from south and east lines, 47-30-6n, T&P Survey, and an offset to the Harper No. 1 Miller, recent Ellenburger

discovery.

Moncrief No. 1 Miller drilled in sand at 6,900 feet today. The 9,000foot project is C NE SW, 32-30-6n, T&P Survey, and about seven miles northeast of Gail.

Sinclair No. 2-B Watdell, in the Dunigan field, cut a core from 8,430-80 feet in the Strawn and recovered 49 feet of lime with

Mrs. Blackwell Dies At Age 34

Funeral arrangements are incomplete for Mrs. Norma Fay Blackwell, 34, who died unexpectedly at her home here Sunday

Plans will be announced by Nallev-Pickle Funeral Home. Mrs. Blackwell was born Jan 30, 1924, in Abilene and moved to Big Spring with her family in

She is survived by her husband Blackwell, Big Spring; a daughter, Brenda Joyce Flinn of Big Spring: a son, Jackie Flinn of Big Spring; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hasley of Spring; and two sisters, Grady Gaskin and Mrs. Gaskin, both of Knott.

Mrs. Standifer's Services Planned In Lamesa Today

be held here today at the First Methodist Church for Mrs. J. H Standifer, 81, who died at her residence Sunday afternoon. Burial was to be in Lamesa Cemetery under the direction of

Higginbotham Funeral Home. Mrs. Standifer had suffered a heart attack early last week. Her husband, who is blind, was sitting in a chair near the bed where his wife lay, and only when two sons Arthur and Luther Standifer, both of Lamesa, arrived Sunday was i discovered that she had died. Mrs. Standifer was born in Hunt County but came here from Lub

bock in 1914. Survivors include her husband the sons from Lamesa and C. E Standifer and W. O. Standifer, both of Odessa; a daughter, Mrs. T. A. Isbell of Odessa; a brother, G. E. Jack of Lamesa; two sisters, party will be presented by ladies Mrs. Ruth Weir of Lamesa and of the Presbyterian Church. Anoth- Mrs. Mildred Rankin of Lometa; er church group will give musical 17 grandchildren, and 14 great-

ming meet at the City Park pool Saturday night Troops 7 and 11, sponsored by the Downtown Lions Club and the Forsan Service Club, respectively tied for second in the Scout division. Troop 9, sponsored by Wes-ley Methodist, and Troop 5, sponsored by First Baptist, tied for

Troop 4, sponsored by the E.

In the Explorer division, Pos 146 of Webb AFB was second and Post 4 of E. 4th St. Baptist

Leading individual winners were Manuel Pineda of Troop 7 who won the breast stroke and the life saving races and David Boles of Troop 4 who won the free style and back stroke events. Harry King of Troop 11 won the

Scout diving contest.

Invividual leaders in the Explorer contests were Mike Maas of Post 146, first in free style; Earl Lothringer of Post 146, first in back stroke; Arlen Bryant of Post 9, first in breast stroke: Keith Campbell of Post 9, first in the life Lavell Hanson, tied for first in the mont returned court to an indict-

Is Too Much

PARIS (AP) - Having a pet panther jump in bed with her at a.m. daily was just too much for the wife of France's big game hunting Chevalier d'Orgeix. She is getting a legal separation from Chevalier and the panther although remaining friendly with both. The trouble is, she says, that her husband liked the panther better than the wife.

The panther in question, Zouma,

is a playful beast accustomed to creating a stir. She got loose a year ago on a street and spread near panic before her recapture. have been patient for months," Chevalier's wife told "I like Zouma. But you understand that in the mornings I like to sleep. The panther is an early riser. She wakes up at o'clock, climbs up on the bed and jumps around the furniture." To make matters worse, Chevalier and the panther then romp around the bed together. "Life became impossible

the wife. "I prefer to go. They were married in 1952 largely because they shared a passion for horses and hunting. Zouma entered their life in April 1957 when they captured her during a trip to

Shoves Son To Safety, Drowns ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP)

Charles Chester Walker, 34, of St. Joseph, was teaching his son, Stephen, to swim at nearby Sugar Lake Sunday, when suddenly he pushed Stephen toward shore. Stephen, 8, told officers he and his father were only about 10 feet from the bank when Walker shoved him and then disappeared beneath the water. About an hour later, divers brought up Walker's body. They

and it seven feet down, entang-

Garza

Shell No. 1-F Slaughter continued to pump from the Strawn with the fluid cut 80 per cent water. The site is a wildcat C-SW NW,

Canyon. The wildcat is located 21-1, Hays Survey. Shell No. 1-CC Slaughter, in the Happy (Elenburger) pool, pene-C NE SE, 25-34-4n, T&P Survey. trated to 3,960 feet in lime. Drill-Texas National No. 1 Richardsite is 330 from south and 2,280 son prepared today to take pofrom east lines, 42-2, H&NO Surtential test after sucessfully testing the Pennsylvanian. A test from vey.

8,492-51 feet produced 10 barrels of heavily mud-cut oil, 180 feet Glasscock

of oil and gas-cut mud. Operator Tidewater No. 1 Couey continthen drilled to 8,525 feet and perued to test the Devonian after it forated casing from 8,439-508 feet. flowed 8,25 barrels of fluid in 24 After acidizing with 750 gallons, hours through a 20-64-inch choke. it flowed 24 hours and made 160 Gas volume registered 530,000 barrels of oil through a 4-inch cubic feet per day. The wildcat choke. The site is C NE NE SE, being re-tested is C SW SW, 13-36-5s, T&P Survey.

Martin

Hamon & Republic No. 1 Holton was changing tanks today for additional tests in the Strawn. The wildcat has been producing small amounts of the oil for the past few 4th St. Baptist Church, and Post weeks on tests. The site is six 9, sponsored by Wesley Methodmiles northwest of Tarzan, 5,872 ist Church, won top honors in the Boy Scout and Explorer swimfrom south and 7,577 from east lines of League 246, Wheeler CSL

Survey. Humble No. 1 McKaskle, a wildcat 15 miles west of Big Spring, cored today at 3,266 feet in sand and lime today. It is C NE NE, 12-35-1n, T&P Survey.

Negro Charged With Burglary

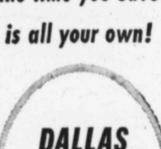
Charges of burglary have been filed against Charles Ray Harper, 23-year-old Big Spring Negro, in connection with the break-in several days ago of the Bollinger Variety Store and Alexander's Grocery on the north side of town. Officers said that they had dis-

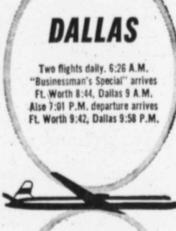
Latin-American whom he knew on-The Negro is under a three-year suspended sentence for 'car theft. The sentence was imposed some months ago when he pleaded guil-

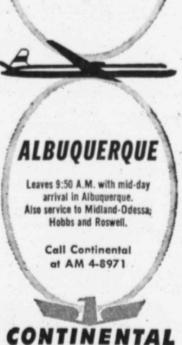
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LOOKING EM OVER

WITH TOMMY HART

Jerry Tidwell, who hurled the Andrews National Leaguers past the Big Spring Nationals in those Little League playoffs at Andrews last week, resides at Frankel City, about 15 miles down the road from Andrews.

Your odds against shooting a hole in one in golf are about 10 000 to one. So says the United States Golf Association Journal, which has made a study of the thing. Art Wall Jr., the pro linkster, has made no fewer than 34 of the aces in his time, or one for every year of his life.

At least three other players have fired 25 or more holes-in-one each. They are Wilfred Reid, an English professional, who has 26 to his credit; Tommy Armour and Charles Chevalier, the latter another Englishman, each with 25. In a recent issue, the Journal tells the story of the experience of two English golfers in a club

event at Walsall in 1950. Each of them belted a good tee shot over the high, intervening bunkers on a 182-yard hole. They could not see the green.

Proceeding to the green, they found one ball in the cup and the other resting close to it. Unfortunately, they discovered only then that the balls they were playing were identical. They couldn't tell which of them had holed out, so. they returned to the tee and shot again, with less spectacular re-

How far do college football scouts travel in a year's time? Apparently it's a greater distance than any modern or oldtime drummer.

Hank Watkins the University of Houston coaching aide week, said he had put-30,000 on his car since last December. Most of his traveling is done in Texas, too. Only occasionally does he slip over into an adjoining state to look up a prospect.

Watkins, who used to coach at Abilene, works the West Texas mine fields for Houston because he is familiar with most of the coaches and the schools out this way.

He says Houston could come up with a real fine ball club. barring injuries. The Cougars appear none too strong at end but are deep in backs and have a wealth of interior line-

Houston plays another rugged schedule but, with a break or two, could wind up in a major bowl. The Cougars appear to be that good. They open against Texas A&M, in-

They'd be a natural for the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, thanks to the proximity of the two cities and the fact that the Louisiana bowl people like to draw on that Texas oil

Houston stands to be the big winner in that new stadium being planned there, if it ever comes into being. The Cougars are now using Rice Institute's stadium and the arrangement hasn't worked out too well. The municipal plant (which would be built for both big league baseball and big-time football) would become the Cougars' home stadium, If such a thing comes to pass, the Cougars would start playing their home games on Friday

The Cougars have an excellent home schedule lined up for 1959, by the way. They play Alabama, Ole Miss, Miami and Texas A&M there and, no doubt, will add at least one more game.

Watkins was here to check on two boys signed to attend Houston - Knox Pitzer and Danny Birdwell. Danny was in California at the time, picking up a truckload of fruit.

Lucas of the 4's, 5-10; and Fannie Woodson of the 3's, 5-7.



Dutchover And Cadenhead Lead Bengals To Victory



San Antonio Edison the night of Sept. 12.

LI'L LEAGUERS PLAY **BROWNWOOD ATROTAN**

ROTAN (SC)—The Big Spring American Leaguers go against the Brownwood Americans in the first round of the Section I Little League playoffs this evening. The two teams take the field at 7:30 p.m. Lubbock Dixie and Dumas open the meet with a 5 p.m. engagement. Abilene and Big Lake, the other tions, and were played on the Costwo teams in the tournament, drew first round byes and do not see action until Tuesday night.

The tournament will be concluded Wednesday night. Big Lake plays the winner of the Big Spring-Brownwood engagement at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Abilene takes on the survivor in the Lubbock-Dumas bout at 5 p.m. tomorrow.

Brownwood American beat the Brownwood Nationals, 19-3; Coleman, 9-0; Cisco, 12-5; and Graham the Americans against the Na- ment by one full game. You won't in eight innings, 6-5, to win its way to the tournament.

Brownwood itself has eight little league clubs, each of which has a farm affiliate. Lubbock Dixie earned its way into the meet by blasting Lubbock Southwest in the District II finals + Saturday night, 4-3.

WINS \$2,800

Art Wall Is First In Eastern Meet

By LOU PANOS BALTIMORE (AP)-Fondling a today of a druggist at Honesdale, 71 yesterday.

L field by one stroke going into the last round, staged a rousing finish by birdying the last two holes.
But his 69 was good enough for

Sonny Dutchover and Joe Caden- drove out other hits for the Big head combined to pace the Big Spring club. Spring Tigers to a 6-2 baseball vic- T. Juarez, B. Florez, R. Duarte tory over the Pecos Lions here and J. Chavez collected the hits for Pecos. Dutchover rapped out three hits | Cadenhead fanned only three but

in as many trips to the plate while Cadenhead hurled four-hit ball.

Cadenhead hurled four-hit ball.

The Tigers were kept away from the dish until the third, when Guy Lara drove out a home run with Dutchover and Pat Martinez on base.

The Bengals counted more tallies in the seventh when J. Nunez reached base on a bobble, N. Paderez singled and Dutchover

new check for \$2,800, Art Wall Jr. | N. C., also posted a linial loads | Either Robert Wall From the last of the first with Mike Fetchick in Patterson will probably hurl for must be thinking sweet thoughts a tie for fifth at 283, Fetchick had Big Spring tonight.

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Fred Hawkins, \$450
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Lionel Hebert, \$450
Lafayette, La. Bill Collins. \$40
Baltimore 71-73-72-74—290
Bo Winnger. \$40
Odessa. Tex 71-75-71-73—290
Doug Ford. \$40
Paradise, Fla. 71-72-73-74—290
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Ridgewood, N. J. 69-73-73-75—190
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5 championship last Friday. only a 277 total and fourth place. Goldsmith, 9-0, and Andrews Nather Texans, Jim Ferree of Winston-Salem, tional, 3-2.

Johnny Hughes will be behind One stroke behind them came One stroke behind them came the plate, Donnie Hollar in right field, Wilson or Patterson at

by, 72, and Clarence Doser, 70.

third base, Dickie Spier in left field, Terry Isbell in center, Baxwere Sam Snead, with 74 yester- ter Moore at second base, Randy day, George Bayer, 71, Marty Fur- Cahoon at first base and Bob

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71-71-72-75-289 midst of things, only 14 games Pascual allowed only four hits back, by hitting four homers dur- and Ramos gave up five in their 75-74-70-71-290 of Camilo Pascual and Pedro Ra- man, had six hits and Ramos 71-73-74-72-290 mos downed Detroit twice, 4-3 and helped his own cause with three 73-71-73-73-290 6-1, and dropped the Tigers into singles. Bob Hazle's homer in the 71-75-71-73-290 sas City turned on their Baltimore matching a league record. Frank

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BASEBALL **STANDINGS**

MONDAY GAMES
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MONDAY'S GAMES

Dallas at Austin
Tulsa at Fort Worth
Victoria at Houston
San Antonio at Corpus Christi
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Houston 7, Victoria 3
Dallas 6, Austin 1
San Antonio 12, Corpus Christi 8
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managers worked the Texas and National LL men over in a two groundwork for a 45,000-seat sta- seeking a professional football game exhibition Saturday to win dium, coliseum and exhibition franchise with the stadium to the Little League Manager's base- park. The project got better than serve both sports. ball tournament, an event which is planned to become an annual

Sunday Curfew Stops Two The American team rapped the National League Games

Managers, officials, and workers in the Little Leagues composed the three teams. Games went six innings, as in small-fry reguladen Little League diamond.

John Homberg knocked a home run in the fourth with two on, for know until Sept. 9 whether the tionals, to pull his team ahead. The Nationals had taken a 1-0 lead, which they held until the

fourth. Southwest grabbed a 3-2 lead In the next game, a home run in the final inning only to have decided the outcome also. Glen Dixie stage a counter uprising in Whittington, American catcher, hit its half of the frame to come a rounder with one on in the fifth to break a 9-9 tie. In the Don Gooch hit a grand slam home run-happy contest, Whitting- to the shelter of the clubhouse home run that provided Abilene ton got two, Pat Patterson, and and wired President Warren Giles Dixie with a 10-3 victory over John Homberg had one, and for to enter two more "suspended

Abilene Western for the District the Texans, Jack Griffin, Foster, games" in the books. The only and Hazleriggs, had homers. Big Spring waded through the District 6 tournament by shelling tions, and Guy Mercer guided

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Team 7 won two from F&M Bu-Louise Suggs Wins

FRENCH LICK, Ind. (AP) —
Louise Suggs of Atlanta, Ga., shot par 73 Sunday to win the first French Lick Women's Open Golf

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McLawhn rf 2 1 2 McKee If 0 1
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Texas 034 200 Posey Tractor, and Team 2 won a couple from City Body Works. tal for three games, a 2355, and F&M Butane had 2341. An 862 was scored by F&M Butane and an 832 by Team 7 for the best high games. Frances Glenn a 463 for the out-

. 72-72-67-72-284 Cleveland Jolts Stengel's 70-73-72-70-285 Dreams With Double Win

AP Sports Editor

71-73-74-68-286 to dream World Series strategy, home runs. along came this fellow Rocky Col-69-72-71-74-286 header to Cleveland.

first game he only hit a two-run grand slam off Turley. 76-72-70-70-288 homer. But in the 7-2 second 73-73-71-71-288 game with the score tied, the bases full and Bob Turley, the hit home runs in Boston's winning majors' leading pitcher, on the attack. Jensen's clout was his

Boston galloped back into the in relief. ing a 7-3 romp over Chicago. fine efforts at Detroit. Eddie Yost, Washington's Cuban pitching pair Washington's veteran third basefive runs across the plate as Kan- enth pinch home run of the year,

McLish broke the string with an Just when Casey Stengel was eight-hitter in the first game while 71-73-74-68-286 ready to retire to his ivory tower Colavito and Billy Harrell hit

Jim (Mudcat) Grant was even 73-71-71-286 avito. When Colavito finished his better in the second game with a 77-65-72-72-286 Sunday workout, Casey's New three-hitter. Hank Bauer's single 73-68-73-72-286 York Yankees had lost a double- with one out in the sixth was the first Yankee hit. The score was Rocky started slowly. In the 7-2 | tied at 2-2 when Colavito his his Jim Piersall, Don Buddin, Jackie Jensen and Frank Malzone

exhibition this evening. The two teams clash at 7:30 p.m. Either Troy Wetsel or Spec mound, he smashed another 29th, high in the majors, knocking Franklin will probably hurl for out Billy Pierce. Bud Byerly won Cosden while Cotton Mize is apt to hurl for the All-Stars. FIGHT RESULTS

seventh place. Roger Maris sent second game was the Tigers' sev-...... 71-72-73-74-290 tormentors for an 11-6 victory. Lary and Hank Aguirre were the

U. S. Stars Pacing Meet With Russia

States scored victories in the Ed Collymore of Cambridge, to dry them out. men's and women's 220-meter Mass., won the men's 200-meter A crowd of only 15,000 was in dashes today to move farther in dash in 21.3 with Jim Segrest of the giant, 104,000-seat stadium

dual track and field meet. the winner.

Williams of Bainbridge, Ga., a Johnson had 6,284 points and the student at Tennessee State Col-Russian 6,056

gratulations and the American heavy overnight rains.

By JIM BOWMAN

men who claim to know Hous-

say oil rich syndicate members,

knocked out any possible, "if"

Saturday with a thumping major-

ity favoring construction of a 20

million dollar sports palace, in a

The Houston group concedes

But come October they'll be in

there bidding, if not privately so

Craig Cullinan Jr., heir to an

syndicate, said. "It's my person-

The county park board is due

By JACK HAND

AP Sports Editor

done it again in the National

League, Two games, stopped by

the clock in Philadelphia and

Pittsburgh, will dangle on a limb

of the law-unfinished until Sept.

Milwaukee is ahead at the mo-

San Francisco Giants really are

half a game or a game and a half

When the clock hit 6:59 p.m.,

Sunday baseball suddenly lost its

legal standing in Pennsylvania.

The umpires shooed the athletes

thing arrested was a potential

Milwaukee moved out front by

Top Team Shaded

In the Clover Mixed League

bowling last week Team 3 came

from the bottom of the rankings

to beat Dibrells, the number one

Team 3 won two from Dibrells,

tane, Ray's Grocery won two from

Team 7 collected the highest to-

Tom Daisley rolled a 615 and

standing man-woman three game

scores. George Pike got the high

individual game for the men, 257,

while Frances Glenn took a 182 for

Forsan All-Stars

To Host Cosden

The Cosden Oilers visit Forsan

tonight to tangle with a Forsan

league all-star game in a softball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS acoma—Irish Pat McMuriry, 185, Taco-outpointed Charile Norkus, 193, Port shington, N. Y., 10. oilywood—George Berry, 138, Gary, outpointed Jerry Firpo, 1384, Los reles, 10.

the women.

team, in a top match.

In Mixed League

winning rally by the Phillies.

matter.

The good old Sunday curfew has

on the side before that time.

they'll have to let the majors at

revenue bond election,

is when we'll get in."

front of the Soviet Union in their Abilene, Tex., finishing a disap- when the first events began.

selves in the women's 200 after 10-event test, Rafer Johnson of moved farther ahead of Vasily A photo was called for. First Kuznetsov, his Russian rival. place then was given to Lucinda With three events remaining,

Houston Stadium

Issue Is Passed

least finish out the season intact. in motion immediately.

THUMPING MAJORITY

HOUSTON (A) - With wealthy 000 voters.

pointing fourth.

Miss Itkina had accepted con- ed on a heavy track dampened by girls had left the track when the Fires were lighted in the discus

a 3-to-1 nod from more than 100,

sion of the majors."

further plans.

"Our original objective was to

Banker William A. Kirkland,

whipping the Chicago 'Cubs 4-1

with Henry Aaron driving in three

runs and Carlton Willey winning

with ninth-inning help from Don

McMaho. It was Willey's fourth

victory since his recall from

The Giants were knocked out of

a first-place tie by the Pirates.

Bob Skinner's ninth-inning home

run tied the score and Dick Groat

The Pirates came from behind

to tie the second at 3-3 when play

Robin Roberts won his 199th

game (10 this year) as the Phils

squelched Los Angeles 7-4. Willie

Jones hit two homers and Carl

Sawatski one in that first game.

The second game had degenerated

into an exhibition of shoddy field-

ing with pitcher Bob Giallombardo

making two wild throws and

Charley Neal one just before cur-

few time. The Phils had rallied

to go ahead 2-1 and they were

still batting with two out in the

sixth inning when play was sus-

Cincinnati remained tied with

Pittsburgh for fourth place by

splitting two with St. Louis. After

Larry Jackson pitched the Cards

to a 4-3 victory in the opener, the

Redlegs bombed Bob Mabe and

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Wichita six weeks ago.

behind. By that time, it may not fly in the 14th for a 2-1 Pittsburgh

Competition in the decathlon Soviet officials reversed them- In the continuing decathlon, a started the day's program. Dave Edstrom of Sherwood, Maria Itkina had been declared Los Angeles, the U.S. champion, Ore., won the 110-meter hurdles with Rafer Johnson of Los Angeles second and the Soviet champion, Kuznetsov, third. Johnson is

The second day's program start-

leading the 10-event test. The United States led the Soviet Union 83-75 after the first day's program. The men were ahead 61-45 while the U.S. women trailed

The United States scored its first victory of the day when Ed Collymore of Cambridge, Mass., won the 200-meter race. Jim Segrest of Abilene, Tex., was fourth. Russia's Galina Bystrova won the women's 80-meter hurdles with another Russian, Nelly Eliseeva, second, Doris McCaffrey of Providence, R.I., and Lauretta Foley of

Jamaica, N.Y., trailed badly. Tom Courtney of Livingston N.J., the world record holder, won the 800-meter race by 15 yards. This was America's third victory of the day in four events. ton's big league baseball chances buy an existing club," George Glenn Davis of Ohio State and

best, it's no longer "if" but Kirksey, the syndicate's executive Josh Culbreath of Norristown, Pa., secretary says. "And it still is. gave the United States a 1-2 finish Harris County property owners, The alternate route would be to in the 400-meter hurdles. gain a franchise through expan-Mike Peake of Lakewood, Calif.

finished fourth behind Courtney in He said the 7-man syndicate the 800 meters. would meet this week to map Courtney, the Olympic champion, got off into the lead at the start and increased his lead steadparks board chairman, indicated ily as he circled the track. He that body would threw the wheels was adding to his advantage when

he crossed the line. "The board will at once go After 20 events, the United earnestly to work to develop a States had increased its lead to master plan for the most modern 113-100 in over-all scoring. In the facilities for major, spectator men's competition, the Americans oil fortune and chairman of the sports with all the trimmings led 81-58. Russian women were necessary for the entertainment ahead 42-32. al opinion that this vote clinched and comfort of the public," Kirk-

Houston's place in the majors' land said. "Including, of course The only question now remaining ample parking facilities.' Schulze Winner Plans for the plant include a coliseum which would seat up to Of Tyler Meet to swing into action this week, lay- 20,000 for boxing, rodeos and other ing engineering and site survey indoor events. The group also is TYLER, Tex. (AP) - James

> the singles crown in the East Texas Open Tennis Tournament. The score was 6-2, 6-4. Schulze and Lust teamed to defeat Tom Haney of Wichita Falls and Bob Petton of Dallas, 6-1, 6-1

Schulze of Greenville downed Bill

Lust of Tyler here yesterday for

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The practice has been the target

their candidates have been at a

disadvantage when Republicans

jump the fence to vote for con-

years they have considered plans

Dallas County GOP leaders

his candidacy was not sincere.

While GOP officials thumped

for a big turnout in their primary

They wanted to vote in the Demo

no official announcement of any

decision, word was leaked out

that they felt so confident of liberal victories in Democratic

races, that 4,000 labor votes would

be cast in the GOP primary for

Virtually complete returns on

Saturday's primary showed Alger

"I don't want to seem unkind,

but I am in the unhappy position

of realizing we (the Republicans)

fell for a bluff in Cantrell's candidacy. The real purpose was to

keep people out of another primary. It proves the candidacy was not sincere," Alger said.

Cantrell was more amicable

"I wish Congressman Alger the best of luck and will support him

in the November general elec-

got 9,299 votes and Cantrell 101.

triumph over Alger.

their own primary.

the ballot.

Besides, the GOP is not always By RAYMOND HOLBROOK DALLAS (AP) - A self-styled required to hold a primary. "Stevenson Republican" who received only one per cent of the of liberal Democrats, who claim vote running against U.S. Rep: Bruce Alger in Saturday's primary election has expressed satisfaction with his race.

"I feel I created real public interest in the Republican pri-Grover Cantrell, labor leader and former Demo-

Red-faced GOP leaders conceded that he had done just that.

Because Texas has no party registration law, many Republicans have long participated in Democratic primaries, then voted the GOP ticket in the general elections. They have justified it on the grounds that since the Republicans primary ballot usually has only unopposed candidates for a few offices-and they usually don't win anyway-the only way to assure Alger's re-nomination many individual Republi a Republican can have any voice in who holds public office is to cans were caught in a dilemma. vote in the Democratic primary.





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about the whole matter.

QUINCY, Ill. (AP) — A sudden thunderstorm that filled gutters to overflowing swept four children into a fetid, understreet sewer yesterday and carried one twoblocks to her death in a Mississippi River slough.

The dead child was Julia Lee

Julia Lee was playing with her sister Patty Ann, 10, and their two brothers Clarence, 9, and Dale 6, on the street near their home when the storm broke. The rains filled the gutters al-

most immediately, carrying the children headlong through the

Police said the two boys were able to halt their headlong rush and climb out through a manhole opening. Their sisters were borne to refuse-filled Quincy Bay.

When Patty Ann emerged, Rob ert Myers of Quincy dived in and brought her to shore. She was hospitalized in a state of shock with cuts and bruises. Her condition was reported as good.

The body of Julia Lee was re covered a few minutes later.

Warm Wedding

Betty Brown became the bride of Jerry A. Lokay in the outdoor trol by the new republican re-Garden Theater of City Park in gime. 102-degree temperatures. A hot Wedding March and a circuit lawn sprinklers and the shouts of letting the mobs get out of conchildren playing nearby.

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Law To The 'Letter' Is Rule For New Postal Letter Rates

mail in the U. S, post office at come effective at midnight Thurs- penalty for delivery of a postage anytime after midnight Thursday day and there's no way to send a due letter. This suspension will be had better have an extra penny bunch of last minute mail, dropped effective for three months to get postage attached or someone will in the slot after that hour, and the public accustomed to the new have to pay the difference.

setrn about this, according to in- A letter mailed after midnight formation received by Elmer Thursday and bearing a 3-cent Boatler, Big Spring postmaster. stamp will run into the following though the new rates will add half There's no period of grace for the developments: public to "get used to things."

Westerners In Iraq Safe

erners appear to be safe in Iraq cinerator. now, and this ancient capital's

German and a Briton were PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Miss killed by mobs but the rioters mail post card will cost the sender for newspapers and other publicawere quickly brought under con- a nickel instead of 4 cents.

Most foreigners here seem concombo, literally, played the vinced the army and the new government did not anticipate antijudge performed the ceremony to Western violence during the upthe accompaniment of whirring rising. The army's fault lay in

> Since July 14 the army has taken special precautions to pro-

tect foreigners. A platoon of soldiers guards the Hotel Baghdad, an air-conditioned building of some 200 rooms. Several groups of about 100 demonstrators have marched up the driveway to protest the U. S.-British troop landings in the Middle East or to welcome some visiting Arab dignitary. Each time the soldiers jumped to the alert, unslung their carbines and trained a machine gun on their fellow Iraqis. There was no violence. The Iraq Petroleum Co., an internationally owned combine which pumps Irag's main source of income out of the ground, has operated normally throughout the political turmoil

Warner Eulogized In Funeral Rites

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Harry M. Warner was eulogized not as a movie tycoon but as a "plain man who loved above all else be-

Rabbi Edgar Marnin was referring to the pioneer film executive's enthusiastic management of his San Fernando Valley ranch. An estimated 1,000 mourners attended Warner's funeral yesterday at Wilshire Boulevard

Warner, 76, president of Warner Bros. Pictures for 30 years until his retirement in 1956, died at his Bel-Air home Friday night of a cerebral occlusion. Entombment was at Home of Peace Memorial Park.

Look, chum - any letters you | The new increased postal rates be- | temporarily suspend a new 5-cent

due basis the recipient will have him; should he refuse, the sender about \$600 milion in the hole. The will be billed for the extra post- year ends June 30. age. If he doesn't pay-off goes

If it is a postal card involved, crease. large foreign colony reports no it must bear a 3-cent stamp in-trouble at all since the July 14 stead of a 2 center. If it is an airmail letter, the postage to be will have to dig up \$363 million the main advantage of a blimp On that day three Americans, paid must be at 7 cents an ounce extra money for first class mail; instead of the old 6 cents. An air \$18 million for air mail; \$7 million

> law is to be tracked to the letter, the bill from Aug. 1, 1958, through according to the U.S. Post Office

There is only one concessionthe post office department is to stamps?

expect it to go for three cents. rate schedule. After Nov. 1 the Uncle Sam is being very, very It's four cents an ounce or else. penalty will go back in operation.

Meantime, Washington officials have glumly concluded that even a billion dollars to this year's de-It will be handled on a postage partmental income, the department will still wind up in the red. to dig up a cent before the post- In fact the post office expects to man will relinquish the letter to terminate the next fiscal year

> A big chunk of this deficit will take \$270 millions to meet this in-

The U. S. Post Office Departtions (effective Jan. 1, 1959) and You might as well get used to \$66 million for advertising, circuchum-this is the law and the lars and similar mail. This will be June 30, 1959. Next year it will be larger across the board.

How are you fixed for 4-cent

Lima Police Fell Demonstrators

Police of Lima, Peru, wade into Peruvian mobs at Plaza San Mar-

tin with tear gas and clubs as the people staged a demonstration

against the high cost of living. The disturbance lasted two hours

and police had to resort to firearms to quell the mobs. Nine per-

sons were wounded by bullets.

Navy Blimp Aims At North Pole In Experimental Trip

Navy blimp-dubbed by its crew hover over a designated spot. as the Flying Sausage — headed Hugh Mulligan of The Asfor the North Pole today to explore the possibility of the use of nonrigid aircraft for arctic re- U.S. press on a "poll" basis. Pic-

ute delay caused by a heavy fog.

Its destination is the ice island known as T-3, this country's floating weather station in the Arctic

The flight is expected to take 12 days by way of Churchill, Man., and Resolve on Cornwallis Island, Northwest Territory.

On board are a crew of 14 and pilot, scientists of the International Geophysical Year. Scientists who will conduct tests on the expedition are the unfortunate letter to the dead be credited to the increased pay led by Capt. Harold B. Van Gor-BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)-West- letter office and then to the in- granted postal workers. It will der, commanding officer of the Naval Development Unit at the naval air station at South Wey-

Capt. Van Gorder, a resident of ment anticipates that the public Canandaigua, N.Y., told newsmen is its ability to travel at low altitudes at low speeds. He said that

Thief Unimpressed

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP)-Police said today a thief who stole an eight-foot painting of Christ H., mechanic. from the chapel at Camp Reveal near here Sunday walked right by a neon sign flashing: "He watches you every minute." The painting was valued at between \$500 and

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sociated Press is making the trip aboard the blimp representing the tures will be provided by a Navy The 343-foot, ZPG-2 type blimp photographer. took off last night after a 90-min-

Pilot of the Flying Sausage is Lt. Cmdr. Henry Collins of Conshohocken, Pa. Other crew members are:

Lt. Cmdr. A. J. Schou, Morgan Minn., copilot. RCAF Wing Cmdr. K.R. Green-

away, Ottawa, navigator. Lt. H.D. Koza, Lyman, Neb., co-George Kalnin, Brunswick, Ga.

apprentice copilot. Lt. (j.g.) J.F. Malloy, Philadelphia, navigator. Frederick L. Parker, Providence, R.I. crew chief. Francis M. Hughes, Long

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, JULY 28, 1958

3rd LEBANON CASUALTY

Marine Killed When Bullet Is Accidently Discharged

a cluster of houses half a mile were found dead yesterday in the forward of the Marine position at streets of Amman, Jordan's capithe time of the accident.

ing over a wall when his .45 ap- with no incidents reported. parently snagged and the bullet went through the holster into the head of a man standing below. The dead man's name was with-

The three surviving Marines are being held for investigation and have requested counsel before making a statement. Under the U.S. Uniform Code of Military Justice men under investigation are not required to make a statement without the advice of law-

Since the Marines landed July 15 to help protect Lebanon's pro-Western government from a pro-Nasser rebellion three other U.S. servicemen have been killed, all

American troop commanders were on the alert to watch for trouble this week, when Lebanon's 66-member Parliament is sched uled to elect a new president. NEW VIOLENCE

Robert Murphy, the United States' top diplomatic troublea compromise candidate. But if a candidate acceptable to both sides cannot be found, the virtually stalemated rebellion may erupt into new violence.

The U.S. military reaction probably would be an increase in motorized and helicopter patrols al Assembly. and a set of new strongpoints. The U.S. policy has been to leave the mingled freely and heard Milton tunias and yellow marigolds surfight against the rebels to the G. Henschel, convention chair- rounded the speaker's platform at Lebanese army, whose command- man, emphasize that there is no second base in the Stadium. Red ers have been content to contain them in certain sectors of the main cities and the countryside without trying an all-out effort to tians but actions speak louder platform toward a 5,000-gallon

British troops were flown in to York City's largest convention held for 103 students from 64 nahelp protect King Hussein's pro- ever. Western government from An army spokesman said the plifiers intruders were carrying ex-

NATIONALITY NOT TOLD The nationality of the in-filtrators was not disclosed. But

Baptist Men

Open Meeting

of this district got their annual men's "round up" under way this morning at the encampment On hand to assist with the one

day program were two Baptist state leaders - L. H. Tapscott

Brotherhood secretary, and Rob-

ert Chapman, Royal Ambassadors (boys) secretary, both of Dallas.

Chief speakers were C. C. Kelly of White Deer, state Brotherhood

president; Rev. Carl Grissom, An-

drews First Baptist minister; and Dr. Carlyle Marney, Austin First

Theme of the round up was

"What Is That In Thy Hand?" G. G. Morehead of Big Spring, dis-

trict president of the men's organization, was in charge of the

Morrow Preaches

His First Sermon

FORT WORTH (AP)-Olympic sprint champion Bobby Morrow

preached his first major sermon

Speaking at the Trail Lake Church of Christ, Morrow said

challenge, the guiding motive of a top track star, was the key. "The Christian race can be lost as an actual track race is lost," he declared. "How? Failing to

play the game according to the The great runner of Abilene Christian College compared Christ, the master teacher, to an

athletic coach. He said the young-

sters could understand failure due to not listening to the coach.

in a church yesterday.

Baptist pastor.

spokesman said today a private U.A.R. has been sending in arms back to normal in Iraq, whose first class, fatally shot Sunday, and men to help stir up a revolt July 14 revolution sparked fears was killed by the accidental dis- among the Palestinian Arabs who that Nasser would also be succharge of a companion's .45 cali- look on Nasser as their leader. cessful in Jordan and Lebanon.

tal. The British said their troops One of the Marines was climb- in Amman had a quiet weekend,

> Nasser yesterday attended dedication ceremonies for Egypt's first steel plant, built by a West German firm about 40 miles south of Cairo. He said that Arabs would defend themselves against foreign aggression without help and "any attack on one Arab country is aggression on us all.

Praise for the United States came from another Arab leader, Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba., He said his nation as well as Western Europe needs U.S. to the law. protection. If the United States should withdraw back across the will pass before the Russian armlike a spoiled child."

ber automatic

Lt. Col. Leslie Gilson, Marine
spokesnan, said four Marines
were on an unauthorized visit to border, claimed three Britons

Marine Spokesnan and Lebandar Cessiul in Jordan national transfer of money would be lifted at once and normal business relations between Iraq and the rest of the world could now

> Brig. Gen. Abdul Karim Kassem, premier of the new Iraqi government, proclaimed a provisional constitution until a permanent one is drafted and approved by a referendum.

The provisional constitution declares Iraq is part of the "Arab nation" but is independent and sovereign. It says private property can be nationalized only if the owners are paid for it according

The constitution also says agricultural ownership will be defined Atlantic, he said, "not 24 hours and organized by law, which is believed to pave the way for ies will have invaded Western breaking up large estates of the Europe, which has fun playing sheiks and redistributing the land

Witnesses Crowd shooter, has been conferring with rebel and government politicians in hopes of helping them agree on

180,000 Jehovah's Witnesses over- Stadium. Those at the Polo flowed Yankee Stadium and the Grounds listened in via loud-Polo Grounds Sunday to open an speakers. Some features, however, eight-day Divine Will Internation- were repeated at the baseball Gi-

Negroes, whites and Asians Pink, red, blue and white pe-

than words. In neighboring Jordan, where Officials have called this New spokesman for the Witnesses ary

ments supporting President Nas- said 117,295 were at the Stadium ble School of Gilead at South ser of the United Arab Republic, and 62,996 at the Polo Grounds. Lansing, N. Y. the Jordanian army said it had Thousands were in streets nearby, captured eight infiltrators near many munching hot dogs while stituted as the Watchtower Bible the Syrian border after a clash. listening to the speeches over am- and Tract Society.

enthusiasm led to raised voices, curs.

NEW YORK (AP)-More than | The big attraction was at the ants' former home.

"nationalistic or racial barrier." geraniums were banked along "We are one," Henschel said, each side and a waterfall ran "Others may claim to be Chris- through mountains behind the pool at third base. Graduation ceremonies were

> tions who prepared for missionwork at the Watch Tower Bi The Witnesses are legally con-

Witnesses believe a battle be Men circulated through the tween good and evil-Armageddon

plosives and arms when they were taken at Kafrsoum, about six miles from the border.

stands carrying small signs that —is close at hand. Only those of their persuasion, they maintain, will be saved when the battle oc-

Plans Pushed Despite Death Of Spaceman

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE. Calif. (AP)-Plans for the first Air Force flight into outer space went ahead today despite the death in a jet crash of Capt. Iven New Lubricant Kincheloe Jr.-who had been chosen to make the initial attempt. The Air Force disclosed the

name of the pilot previously se-lected as Kincheloe's replacement. He is Capt. Robert M. White, a New Yorker who at 34 is a 16year Air Force veteran. White is an engineering graduate of New York University and an eighttime winner of the Air Medal.

He becomes part of the threeman team assigned to the secrecy-shrouded X15 rocket plane that has been described by the secretary of the Air Force as "the first step toward a manned satellite.'

Kincheloe, a rugged blond whose face someone once said belonged on a recruiting poster, had dreamed of being one of the first space pioneers to blast up into the mysterious void beyond the earth's atmosphere,

"I definitely want to be part of orbital flying," the quiet-spoken Korean War jet ace once told a

an old Model A Ford around the base, already had flown to an American alttiude record of 126,-000 feet in the needle-nosed X2forerunner of the X15. Then, last Saturday he was

killed when he ejected himself from his crashing F104 jet fighter. Cause of the crash has not been pinpointed. An investigation board said apparently Kincheloe's jet had an engine failure shortly after taking off from this base in the Mojave Desert.

Because of the F104's high tail assembly, the ejection is downward. Kincheloe flipped the jet on its back so he was catapulted upward-a difficult maneuver.

"But it was still too late

an Air Force investigator. The plane crashed and exploded on

Memorial services for Kincheloe, who is survived by his widow and infant son, will be held here Tuesday. Burial will be at Arling-

Shows Promise

ton National Cemetery.

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Air Force announced today the development of a possible substitute for lubricating oil that can hold up under both nuclear radiation and a wide range of temperature. The Air Force described the new fluids as a major advance and said in a statement they have possible use as lubricants, reactor coolants or hydraulic fluids.

The new fluids are polyphenyl ethers, composed of benzene and oxygen. The Air Force said they remain liquid and retain lubrication characteristics at temperatures ranging from 20 to 800 degrees Fahrenheit.

They also were described as being two to five times more stable under nuclear radiation than existing organic lubricants.

The fluids were developed for the Air Research and Development Command by the Monsanto Chemical Co. and the Shell Development Co.

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"back up" pilot—is Capt. Robert Rushworth, 33, Norridgewock, Maine.

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extensively damaged in the sec- sleep at 6 a.m. Her car jumped a culbert and crashed into the First of the mishaps occurred ditch. It was extensively damaged.

at 2:30 a.m. Saturday on 15-mile Her husband, in a truck, was hill on the Snyder highway. Bob- close behind and sounded his born by Dale Jones, 26, was en route trying to arouse his wife as he from Odessa to make his new realized she was losing control of home in Maysville, Okla., puling the car. No one was hurt. This a 35-foot house trailer. Losing con- accident occurred 10 miles out on trol on the hill, the trailer broke the Snyder highway. loose from the car about half-way The car did not leave the road. Jones' wife and family were fol-Two hours later, Mrs. Joyce

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Singer Recovers HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Singer

Peggy Lee is making progress toward recovery from a serious virus infection, her physician reports. Dr. Richard T. Barton says Miss Lee is under treatment at her home for infectious mononuclosis, which affects the blood and

Has Daughter

fashion commentator on the television show "Queen for a Day," has a brand new daughter, a 7 Samaritan Hospital. The actress sister of James Cagney, is married to Jack Morrison, a theater

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Jeanne Cagney, the actress who also is a pound, 8-ounce girl born at Good

velers

al AM 4-6371

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E WEEK

Catherine McLeod feels that glamour doesn't have to take a lot of time or money. She believes that you have to train yourself to feel glamorous. In today's Hollywood Beauty she tells how she uses petroleum jelly as a beauty aid. Catherine will soon be seen in Columbia's "Return to Warbow."

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Buttermilk, Ice, And Petroleum Jelly Used

Leod is married to actor Don Keefer, who understands her desire to be both home-maker and actress. "When you have a double career." she told me on the "Return to Warbow" set at Columbia, "you are really two people, and ing. to be happy you should enjoy both

"Sometimes when I have been to worry me that I didn't have making them grow. as much time as I would like to "Mascara has a tendency to be

soft as I wish they were, I wear wear gloves to bed.

HOLLYWOOD - Catherine Mc- bedroom-when you can do something about it. It's no use worrying about yourself once you're Catherine feels that it isn't nec-

essary to spend a lot of money on cosmetics. She washes her face with buttermilk followed by "I'm very fond of petroleum jel-

ly as a beauty aid," she confided. mother, Mrs. R. B. DeVaney. my two boys I get a call from a nice sheen. I brush it on my rett, who is attending Hardin-Simmy agent to come quickly to see eyebrows to keep them soft and in mons University. a producer about a part. It used place. And I find it excellent for

get ready, but I have learned now drying to my lashes, so I put a that if you think you are beautiful little petroleum jelly on them to keep them soft. I also use it on When my nails are not mani- my cuticle every night, And some-

gloves. I look in the mirror be- "If my lips become dry or and with other friends in Anfore I leave, knowing I've done chapped I use a little to make son.

Perhaps Normal Waistlines May Yet Be Saved By Designer

They are just below the knee,

Lanvin's new collection. Accord-

very high-waisted and very short.

prising if Patou's nearly normal

waistline sets a trend, as the

Dior's new creations will be

Karl describes his line as re-

sembling the letter K, (for Karl)

shown Thursday.

PARIS (AP) - Patou's new waist, is almost a princess out- the likeness is even more obscure

young designer, Roland Karl, to- line. But, perhaps because the than these alphabetical styles usuday made what looked like a timid attempt to bring back the nor- young newcomer lacked the cour- ally are. mal waistline to female fashions. age of his convictions, the waist In general, Karl puts the waist-Karl, 24, fired off the opening is still slightly slack. gun in the Paris fall and winter showings. Unlike his friend and fellow fashion prize winner, Yves lengthened by that fraction that is the ballooning fullness of last sea-Saint-Laurent at Dior, young Karl always expected for winter wear. son, and there's nothing in his while the press saw Patou, buy-show that could really be accused s not revolutionary. His big idea, a silhouette with

Bride-Elect Is Honored

ed Tommye Anne Hill Friday aft- house seems to aim more to to hem. ernoon in the home of Twila Lo- please all the customers than to max, with aqua and white featur- set the style.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. T. F. Hill, 811 East 12th, and the late Mr. Hill. Parents of Enoch L. Blewett, the prospective bridegroom, are Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Blewett, 108 Creighton. The couple will be married in

the East Fourth Baptist Church on Aug. 14. Miss Lomax received guests and presented the honoree and the mothers of the engaged pair. Other hostesses included Mrs. J. H. Fryar, Mrs. Arthur Stallings,

Lucille Daniel Service Man Visits Parents In Coahoma

Mrs. E. W. Lomax, Mrs. H. G.

Hill, Mrs. Jeff Grant and Mrs.

COAHOMA-Bobby Gerald Bobo is visiting here with his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bobo. He
is stationed with the United States
Navy in Pensacola, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Gibson and children returned Friday from Crockett, where they spent only one day of an intended week's vacation with friends and relatives. They returned because of the illness of their 10-year-old son, Johnnie, who was immediately admitted to a Big Spring hospital. Harold Griffith left Friday for Lubbock, where he joined his grandmother, Mrs. L. Griffith to accompany her on a vacation to be spent touring the states of Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, and

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cave and children of Midland visited here this week with Mrs. Cave's grandcleaning house and looking after as a hair dressing, which gives visiting in Abilene with Sue Gar-

Visiting here Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Shive, were Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Shive of Midland, and Louis Love-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loveless. Jr. and family and Mr. and Mrs. "When my nails are not manitimes I put it on my hands and I. and lamily and Mr. and Mrs.
cured and my hands are not as times I put it on my hands and Leroy Echels visited in Hamlin Sunday with Mrs. Stella Jackson

my best with the time I've had. them soft again. There are so Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cabiness When I leave my room I many things for which you can use and Jerry, also Sherry Moss of don't worry or give another petroleum jelly. I just wouldn't Snyder were visiting here Sunday thought to my appearance. The without it," Catherine concluded. with friends and relatives,

Turners Have Trip To Maine, Canada

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Turner have returned from a two-week trip to Fort Fairfield, Maine, where their daughter and her family, Lt. and Mrs. Frank Chafey and Ricky, are stationed.

The Turners made the trip by air and while in the East visited Boston, New York City and Washington, D. C. They also made a line in inverted parentheses rathtrip just over the Canadian border for a short stay in Perth and But he turns his back firmly on Hanover.

Daughter Is Born

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cline, 1807 Lancaster, are parents of a daughter, Ellen Renee, born at Medical Arts Hospital, July 21. The will go-as Rome went-for the lets, and sleeves mounted in an baby weighed 6 pounds 21/2 ounces

Back From Vacation

ingly to close a dress from neck Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Caldwell, Big, but not upstanding, fur col-626 State; have returned from a vacation trip to Ruidoso and Red Stark little black dresses with River, N. M. They also visited generous decolletage, used as foils Eagles Nest Lake in New Mexico and went on to Pikes Peak Tunic-length tubular coats and other points of interest in but aside from the flared skirt matching the dress they cover. Colorado.

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pack rats; furthermore, I have a Not only do I have to rearrange time; it takes on a lovely shade supply of boxes, twine, ribbons and the boxes to make room for the of purple. The fact that letters on other ill-assorted "treasures" to

shelves of the guest room, and do ping paper which is to be used er" makes no difference. The bot-I ever find a use for one? Not in covering a birthday gift or ba- tle is just "too pretty" to discard. very often, because usually each by present. Yes, I know most And what's my most extensive one seems too large, too small, shops wrap gifts, but some day,





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I sometimes think I must have strength that I might need for that's the result of glass exposed

bows removed with the utmost rections for making chicken pilat care from packages. Of course, or baked Alaska are completely when I am ready to decorate a ignored, and the company is usgift, none of the ribbon is long enough and not a bow matches fried chicken and ice cream. the correct length of ribbon, but some day, if I continue to keep Sandwich Filling it all carefully, I'll get it match-

Keep it carefully, did I say. hard-cooked eggs; season with That's a joke! No matter how I salt, pepper, pickle relish and the drawer in which they are ing! kept, most of them look as if a weight of some type had been resting there.

Probably the most space-consuming collection is my backlog of jars, bottles and little plastic of jars, bottles and little plastic cooked eggs, flaked tuna or slivery of against the day that I will be saved against the day of the saved against the saved aga saved against the day that I will find the time to can somethingdon't know what. Then, dreaming of some time having a few flowers, in my yard, I save the fancy-shaped jars in which jelly, iam and relishes are purchased Pride of that division is a botle, which has been placed in my

possessions of any guests; I must the odd-shaped bottle state that it Boxes within boxes fill the restack the piles of fancy wrap-came from "old something-or-oth--and probably most useless treas-I might want to be a do-it-your- ure trove? Recipes, that's what. selfer. (My Christmas stock of Cut from magazines and papers second hand wrappings I keep in for the time that I have a spea separate place-along with the cial dinner or party, the stock grows and grows. Then, when I That also goes for ribbons and am preparing for guests, the di-

ually served the old faithful -

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Mansfield Urges **End To Session**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Mike liam Fulbright (D-Ark) and Mansfield (D-Mont) said today it Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn). might be a good thing if Congress among others, have criticized wound up its session before the what they called Eisenhower's restart of a United Nations summit luctant attitude toward meeting conference on the Middle East. | Soviet Premier Khrushchev at the

Congress is moving into a summit. stretch drive with some members | Humphrey said on a television talking of an Aug. 9 adjournment and others saying it's possible ter such a meeting "with a prowithin a week after that. Aug. 11 gram in hand, that we clearly unhas been mentioned as a possible derstand what we're after and the starting date if President Eisen-kind of solution we want." hower, Soviet Premier Khurshchev and other heads of state has come from Democrats. Sen. meet in New York.

"I think President Eisenhower another TV broadcast that while probably would feel freer to act he supports the decision to send shallow. Wilt, 28, was treated for wife calmly stepped out of his car, if Congress were not in session troops to Lebanon it "indicates a a broken arm and Miss Aultman, and as it were, looking over his lack of success in our Middle East 19, for a scalp laceration. shoulder at a summit conference," Mansfield said in an interview.

"I would assume the President would keep in close touch with the congressional leaders if we are not in session. In any event he can carry on negotiations with the knowledge he has the united support of the country behind him.' Eisenhower's Middle East policies have come under fire in the fense money bill its Appropria- vates at the soldier's traditional Senate and more of this running debate can be expected as long as 000,000 above the House-approved arette butts and doing kitchen po-Congress is in session.

Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore), for will document for it his charge No Reward For instance, has told the Senate he that Eisenhower's decision to send troops to Lebanon was taken "in clear violation of the Constitu-

Mansfield and Senators J. Wil-

Daughter Of Siam King Dies At 94

BANGKOK (AP) — One of the last two surviving children of King Mongkut has died.

Napaporn Prapha Kromluang Di- sidewalk. psarat. King Mongkut, who brought to her recreational club's funds," westernization to Thailand, has said James. "The loss had hit her been popularized in the Western hard. She didn't even know what world through Margaret Landon's kind of a cab she had been in. book "Anna and the King of Siam" and the subsequent musical and film versions.

program this country should en-

Not all of the policy criticism Jacob K. Javits (R-NY) said in

policies.' Mansfield said that whether Congress can adjourn Aug. 9 appears to depend on how fast compromises can be reached on some of the major issues remaining. The Senate grapples with one

Returning Purse

driver Melvin James let a woman passenger off at a downtown bank and drove off. Some six blocks away he saw a arge purse on the back seat, and hurried back to the bank. The woman wasn't there.

He looked into the purse. It contained \$2,300 in cash. James searched the nearby area and found the woman, standing She was 94-year-old Princess bewildered in the middle of the

"She said the \$2,300 belonged Any reward?

"No. She was so flustered I guess she forgot."

Suicide Plan Ends Up In Mud Puddle

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changes cars.

of the road.

Cars, Not Tire

White House from a weekend rest

A flat tire on Eisenhower's big

In less than 90 seconds, the mo-

torcade was off again, leaving the

first car and a driver at the side

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at their Gettysburg farm.

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)-Police said Donald Wilt's dramatic suicide plan-driving off a bridge -ended up in a mud puddle. What's more, the girl who

was with him "You'd better get out of here," Wilt told Phyllis Joann Aultman Eisenhower were returning to the yesterday. "When I get to the second bridge I'm going to drive off." And when Wilt got to the second

bridge he did drive off. The car presidential motorcade just south plunged 20 feet down an embankment and into the San Gabriel River bed. Driver and passenger were

thrown into mud and water. The tide was out and the water was

Chinese Generals Surprise Troops

of these early in the week when it in Communist China's army are considers a 40-billion-dollar de- working side by side with pritions Committee boosted \$1,623,- duties of picking up stray cig-

"The enlisted men were surprised and some of them were a little afraid." said one Communist newspaper reporting the generals appearance in work uniforms. Soon, however, fear was changed WASHINGTON (AP) - Taxi to love, and fraternal feelings were . established."

The program is part of Communist China's new "five things in person campaign -seeing, hearing, thinking, writing and ideological working."

Heavy Stomach

SALEM, Ore. (AP) - Connie Holland, the 10-year-old girl who astounded her doctors by swallowing about 150 pebbles, was released from the hospital with 100 rocks still inside her. The doctors hope nature will take care of the 18th day rest. They removed 50 pebbles. "They just taste good" was Con- (Seal) nie's explanation.

Strong Signal

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Explorer IV is transmitting "the strongest signal I've noticed from a satellite," says the director of servatory, Dr. John D. Kraus. President Eisenhower's automospurned his marriage proposal doesn't wait for a tire change. He State facility, the antenna labora-That's what happened yesterday as the President and Mrs. its second swing around the globe.

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Tank. Sludge Drying Beds and Oxidation Ponds.

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TO: ALBERT McGEHEE, DEFENDANT, OREETINGS:

You are hereby commanded to appear by the commanded to appear to the Plainty Illing a written answer to the Clock A.M. of the first Montay of the Clock A.M. of the first Montay of the Clock A.M. of the Issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 1st day of September, A.D. 1958, at or before ten o'clock A.M. before the Honorable County Court of Howard County, Texas, as the Court House of said Court, and styled.

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A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, towit:
Said suit is a suit on a sworn account, such account setting out the performance and delivery of certain services by the Plaintiff for and at the request of the Defendant, Plaintiff prays for its debt in the sum of \$295.81; for reason able attorney's sum in the sum of filed the sum of \$150.00, for costs of suit, and for interest at the rate of six per cent per Sis is more fully shown by Plaintiff a Petition on file in this suit. If this citation is not served within inhety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

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Weekend Deaths Take Sharp Dip

By The Associated Press ers lost their lives as result of

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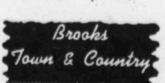
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