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Is Fire Torture Victim

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY



First Fighter Planes Arrive

Col. John T. Fitzwater, left, and Col. Kyle Riddle, right, welcome Lt. Col. Richard T. Watson to Webb AFB a few moments after the latter led first elements of the 331st Fighter-Interceptor Squadron into Webb this morning. Col. Fitzwater is commander of the 3rd Air Division with headquarters at Oklahoma City, and the 331st will be a part of his command when it starts operating out of web next few weeks. Lt. Col. Watson is commander of the 331st, and Col. Riddle is commander at Webb. Twelve F-86 fighters and two T-33 jets were moved to Webb from Stewart AFB, N.Y., this morning by pilots of the 331st. The lower photo shows Col. Watson in the first plane as it taxled to a parking place here. Col. Fitzwater, officers of the fighter unit, and Webb staff members were guests of the Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon in the Officers Club at noon today.

Dr. Hurzeler said the coal

found is a deposit at least 11 mil-

found. They belonged to a man-

like creature which Dr. de Terra

H said the teeth were manlike

lion years old.

11 MILLION YEARS OLD

Bones May Prove Adam Wasn't Ape

skeleton of a child-sized man, found 600 feet down in an Italian soft coal mine, may prove man didn't descend from apes, according to Swiss scientist Dr. Johannes Hurzeler of the Basel Museum of Natural History.

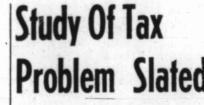
The skeleton, found after two years of digging, pushes the beginnings of man back to at least 11 million years ago, he said.

That would mean, he explained, that man descended in the same period as the apes-or even before them - perhaps from some common ancestor which resem-

The previous oldest known man Australophithcus, the socalled southern ape found in South Africa. He dates back only half a 15 to 20 million years." At that million to a million years, and the Java and Pekin men go back only about 300,000 years.

Two young miners, Enzo Boccalini, 22, and Arzelio Giusarini, 26, described as somewhere between found the nearly complete skele- the size of a chimpanzee and a ing, which was brief, announceton last week. The bones jutted gorilla. from a coal strata in the Bacinello mine, located 15 miles northeast and the jaw was short and vertil share in road surplus funds to the

There scattered bones of Oreo- jutting out like an ape's.



found two years age by a team headed by Dr. Hurzeler and Dr. Helmutt de Terra of New York's Columbia University. The name established by the former for tax

means mountain ape in Greek. Dr. Hurzeler said the new discovery apparently includes the of Cosden and Cabot Carbon Co., arms and legs, spine, ribs and appeared before the commission pelvis of a pre-man about four and said they disagreed with the feet tall. There was no skull, but formula employed Pritchard and row a heavy docket which indigging is continuing along the Abbott in reaching valuations for

strata where the skeleton was tween the tax engineering firm and the companies but no agreement has come out of the meet-

Two years ago, in his studies at ing. the mine, Dr. de Terra said the bones might date back "as far as asked the commissioners to be at the Monday afternoon meeting at time parts of a skull, jawbone and which time, it was indicated, the fragments of vertebra had been conflicting views of the two agencies would be considered.

At the meting Monday morn-

Pritchard & Abbott on the disa-greement now prevailing between den Petroleum Corp. on valuations

vein in the hope that the skull will tax purposes on their properties

A conference was proposed be-

R. H. Weaver, county judge,

ment was made that the state had allocated \$25,884.41 as the county's cal, like that of man, instead of lateral road account of the coun-



Good Luck, Old Chap

Imperturable, those Britishers. This marital exchange might have become jolly well mixed up, but all's cricket now. Takes a bit of explaining, though. Seems that Patricia Crabb, second from left, and Mrs. June Eustace, second from right, both worked for mushroom farmer Walter Peet, at right. June fell in love with Walter and went to live with her boss, but worried about her three children and suggested Patricia become her husband Brian's housekeeper. Brian, at left, and June were divorced five days ago, just in time for this ceremony at Epping, Sussex, Brian married Pat and

Problem Slated

scheduled an afternoon session Monday to study the report of the tax engineering firm and Cos-

lke Vetoes \$6.5 Million PLATTSBURGH, N. Y. (P)-A young Air Force sergeant

Money Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-| It was Eisenhower's first veto bill carrying 61/2 billion dollars for took office in 1953. 17 federal agencies. He said over 500 million dollars for the Civil Service retirement fund was not

In returning the bill to Congress Eisenhower said he was doing so: "Because of my strong conviction that Congress should reconsider its action appropriating over half a billion dollars not presently needed in the civil service

retirement and disability fund. "There is no sound justification whatever for adding unnecessariy over half a billion dollars to a dollars this fiscal year."

dent Eisenhower today vetoed a of an appropriations bill since he

About five billion dollars of the \$6,584,169,900 in the bill are earmarked for the Veterans Administration. The measure is known as the Independent Offices Bill.

Congress already has passed a resolution which will permit the funds had not been specifically federal agencies, to operate and spend until the end of this month.

The lawmakers took that action recently to provide for maintenance of programs for which funds had not been specificaly deficit which may reach 12 billion appropriated at the start of the current fiscal year, July 1.

Good Showers Fall Southwest Of City

Rough weather late Sunday reported .75 inch moisture from ernoon brought welcome moisture the shower. A light shower which to some parts of the Big Spring brought .37 inch rain fell at Forarea and boisterous winds to oth- san but it was believed that the

In Big Spring no measureable the are rain fell—the sprinkle which blew at all. in with gusty winds up to 50 miles per hour was not even enough to dampen the sidewalks.

Heaviest reported rain was in that 1.7 inch was measured on the Lorin McDowell ranch. In Howard County, the farmers to the south and west of Big Spring benefited by the rains and also escap-

Hudson Landers, said that inch of rain fell on his farm 12 favored and T. R. Fields farm

AUSTIN (AP)-The Legislative 5 p.m. Budget Board will take up tomorcludes "price tag" bill aimed at keeping a close eye on state fi-

A board spokesman said the proposed measure would require an itemized price list for each bill which would necessitate spending of state funds.

"It would point out how much the bill would cost before it is approved by the committee," the spokesman said

Under present law, all money bills must be okayed by the state comptroller before they officially can be passed by the Legislature The spokesman said the proposed new bill would keep an even tighter rein on spending of funds,

Made up of state representatives, senators, Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey and House Speaker. Waggoner Carr, the board also will take a look at what the office space needs will be for the Legislature. New building construction is expected to vacate office space in the state capitol for the legis-

The board also will discuss the status of teacher and state employe retfrement systems, plans for a coordinated communication system within the capitol area and a summary of appropriation requests from various state de-

day morning and each sustained

he Highway Patrol reported Mon-

One of the drivers, Jimmy Dos-

arm might have to be amputated

but no amputation had taken place

those to the elbow.

lators.

shower was largely localized in the area. Garden City had no rai

A small twister seems to have struck in the Silver Heels Addition where it demolished a garage at the L. A. Hiltbrunner residence Glasscock County. It was reported and blew down some trees. Some rain fell in the vicinity of Trinity Memorial Park and the shower was so heavy that driving was brought to a standstill on U.S. 87.

Arthur Stallings, who lives on the extreme southwest edge of the county, had no rain but at the Lawrence Adkins farm, two or County Commissioners Court miles southwest. Elbow was also three miles from his place, half an inch of rain was reported.

Chalk had only .20 inch and Texas Electric Service Co. had no reports of any other rains from their stations in the district.

Webb Air Force Base said that the wind was measured at 42 knots. The winds roared for some 15 minutes and the storms were ushered in by threatening cloudbanks and vicious lightning around

The weather came on the heels of a hot day which saw the temperature climb to 101 degrees and the immediate result was a sharp drop in the heat. Low for last night in Big Spring was a com-

fortable 68 degrees. There were no reports of hail and the winds seemed largely to have concentrated their fury on Big Spring.

Gun-Totin' Cowboy Does Pretty Good

toting cowboy surprised an outlaw trying to crack a safe at Fon King's laundry Sunday. Now this cowboy was a cool

hombre. He wasn't looking for trouble. He didn't even draw his gun. And when the safecracker offered him 10 cents to "keep quiet"

he played along. But the cowboy no sooner got out of sight than he went to the law-in this case his mother. The mother called police, who arrived after the badman and his two accomplices, unable to open the

safe, had fled.

2 Drivers With Arms Out

Two drivers, each operating his | car. His elbow was less seriously

dows, were involved in a side-swipe collision on U. S. 87 Sun-Highway patrol officers said that

painful injuries to their elbows, west of Coahoma at 12:10 a.m.

sie Boston, 19, Roscoe, is in the airman with him. The car was on

Big Spring Hospital. It was fear- the service road which is being

ed when he was first brought to utilized at that point for traffic

the hospital that his injured left while construction work is under

Sunday.

As for the careful cowboy, he walked off into the twilight without even giving his name. But the police weren't mad at him. They figure he did pretty well for a

Brown, in a 1956 Buick, was

travelling west. He had another

accused the government of letting

f the Advancement of Colored People charged the board with evading its duties and with laxity Windows Hurt In Collision in student discipline.

motor car with his left arm ex- damaged than that of Brown and tending out of the open car win- after emergency treatment he was integrationists. Highway patrol officers said that the accident occurred 1.8 miles

> Thurgood Marshall, geperal counsel for the NAACP said he

The Buck and a 1952 Mercury, at noon Monday. His condition driven by Boston, who was alone, was described as satisfactory sideswiped. Both men suffered the and he had no other injuries than arm injuries in the impact, The Mercury ran out of control stead of the usual three - met in that the board sh James Russell Brown, Webb and crushed a concrete culvert. special session to hear the to go ahead with integration unairman, was driver of the second It was demolished.

'Torch' Dumped JUST CAN'T BE DONE

quit on the insistence of a doctor today after talking 60 hours in a vain effort to outdo a Richard Kozina, 25, of Toledo, Ohio, still was willing to continue, but an Air Force

physician, Capt. Calvin Norman, said he could not be responsible for Kozina's voice if he continued Two other staff sergeants rehuman torch.

mained talking and half a dozen more were set to join them later in the day.

The contestants are trying to outtalk a North Carolina woman who grabbed 92 hours

Two sergeants had dropped out since Kozina began talking Friday night. But the two staff sergeants were still at it. Thomas Johnson of Memphis, Tenn., passed the 42-hour mark. Walter Morin of Jamaica Plain,

Mass., completed 21 hours. Johnson, a former radio disc jockey, was telling jokes. He repeated the same story over and over, with slight variations each time before switching to

without stopping.

something else. Kozina, his voice raspy and barely audible, told The Associated Press he still felt strong. His wife was about ready to give birth to their fourth child, in St. John's Nfld. Talking was one way of passing the time waiting for word, he said.

The test was being held in the noncommissioned officers club at this Strategic Air Command Base in northeastern New York.

Gusty winds ripped the Temple and Johnson City areas Sunday afternoon as tornado funnels menaced, but did not touch, the areas. Similar weather is due Monday evening in central sections of the

state, the Weather Bureau said. The Department of Public Safey estimated damage at Johnson City at \$20,000 to \$25,000. Neighboring towns were asked to send repair crews to the storm area. Wind toppled a huge pecan tree

at Johnson City and it flattened the home of Mrs. John Grisham there. Heavy damage also was reported at the George Cross feed

Johnson City, a town of about er or telephone service for a time. Smaller losses were incurred at Temple, where residents saw tioned last week when the comtwister funnels in the Academy mittee resumed the Detroit phase community, 7 miles south. State of its inquiry. police said the Johnny Hegler

Near Hospital PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) - A | Teamsters Joint Council No. 43 in

Teamsters Union official who tes- Detroit. tified last fall before Senate Rackets investigators was dumped on aide to Teamsters Union Presia hospital lawn today with burns | dent James R. Hoffa, who is over 85 per cent of his body.

Kierdorf, 56, Teamsters business ton. agent in Flint, Mich., may have Neither Hoffa nor other Teambeen a victim of torture-made a sters Union officials could be Nurses said his partly burned on the Kierdorf burning.

ported very critical. Kierdorf is the nephew of an-

other Teamsters Union official, ets probe. Herman Kierdorf, who testified last week at the Senate probe into

Frank Kierdorf was so badly burned that identification, finally made through fingerprints, took several hours. Burns had blistered his legs, chest, face and arms. He was clad only in a bathrobe which attendants said had been

placed on him after he was prison terms for armed robbery. burned. His hair was burned off. A car sped away from the hospital entrance as Kierdorf reeled to the entrance. Kierdorf, delirious and in severe Term Reduced

shock, refused to give his identity, saying only "John Doe of Washington," or "I don't remember." o you don't. Don't do it, John," indicating he may have been set afire deliberately.

Police did not rule out the possibility of an accident accounting for Kierdorf's burns, but said they had no reports of any explosion or fire that might have caused

Doctors said Kierdorf had been burned about half an hour before he came to the hospital. The middle section of his body was not

Both Frank and Herman Kierdorf invoked the Fifth Amendment in their testimony before the Senate committee.

Frank took the Fifth Amendment more than 40 times last Nov. 5 as senators sought to link him with George Kamenow, Detroit representative of labor relations

consultant Nathan W. Shefferman. Frank refused to answer questions as to whether he threatened Flint auto dealers with picketing if they failed to hire Kamenow. He also refused to say whether he Churchill, Man., today on a trip was given his job as business planned to terminate at a floating 3,000 population, was without pow- agent after serving a term for weather station in the Arctic armed robbery

His uncle, Herman, was ques-

Immediately after his testimony,

Herman was described as an scheduled to be called before the Police said the man, Frank committee Tuesday in Washing-

reached for comment in Detroit

shoes smelled of gasoline when he At last week's committee hearstaggered into St. Joseph Mercy ing, a woman laundry owner testi-Hospital at 1 a. m. today. Twelve fied she had been threatened by a hours later his condition was re- caller representing himself as "Hoffa of the Teamsters" if she appeared as a witness in the rack-

The woman, pretty Nancy Dawson, also said she had been threatreported tieups of racketeers and ened to her face by Joseph Lehr unions in the Detroit laundry of Detroit, owner of a competing coverall supply company.

Lehr denied any threats. Herman Kierdorf invoked the Fifth Amendment in refusing to say whether he was involved in threats to Mrs. Dawson.

Detroit police said both Kierdorfs are ex-convicts, having served

Deserter's Prison

VERDUN, France (AP)-Brig. Gen. Robert J. Fleming Jr. today But an Oakland County sheriff's reduced to six months the sendetective. Donald Francis, said tence of Wayne Powers, wartime several times he mumbled, "No, deserter who hid in his French girl friend's home for 14 years before being caught

An Army court-martial last week sentenced Powers to 10 years imprisonment after he pleaded guilty to desertion.

In addition, the 37-year-old Powers, a native of Chillicothe, Mo., was sentenced to dishonorable discharge and forfeiture of all pay and allowances. Gen. Fleming approved this part of the sentence. The case now goes to the judge advocate general for review.

Powers has said he hopes to be back soon with his girl friend, and their five children born during the long period of hiding. Powers will serve his sentence in

Navy Blimp On Way To North Pole

SOUTH WEYMOUTH. Mass. (AP) —A Navy blimp neared

The airship left Akron, Ohio, Sunday afternoon.

The craft, which began its jour-

ney from the U.S. Naval Air Station here last week, flew over home at Academy was heavily Herman announced that he had Lake Huron and Lake Superior todamaged. A barn was unroofed. | resigned as business agent for the | ward the Canadian stopping point.

Jurists Hear Arguments In Little Rock Integration Case

challenging a 21/2-year postpone- gro and white. ment of racial integration at Little Rock Central High School was ed to hand down a decision in court-ordered desegregation but is taken under advisement today by the case today. But they are ex- just seeking an adjustment in its the Eighth Circuit Court of Ap- pected to return a decision before

The judges gave no indication of when they might hand down a ruling in the case which will have a major effect on the speed of public school integration in the Attorneys for the school board

the school board down in enforcement of integration in arguments before a tense, jammed court-Attorneys for the National Assn.

Board Atty. A. F. House of Little Rock, told the judges the U.S. attorney general's decision not to prosecute leaders of a mob at the school only encouraged the anti-

House told the court no board in the South could enforce integration by itself.

doubted the board would do anything to ease integration tension in the 2½-year cooling off period it was granted by a U.S. District Court.

A crowd of 120 persons jammed a small courtroom as all seven lence which occurred at Central judges of the appellate court-in- the past school year and declares integration delay. The crowd was der the "insuperable handicaps

ST.LOUIS (AP) -An appeal | almost evenly divided between Ne- | which have been thrust upon it." The appeals court is not expect-

> school opens in the fal. Five of the judges were seated at the bench. The other two were seated directly behind the chief justice, Archibald K. Gardner, 90,

of Huron, S.D. Eight students finished last term at Central High School after a tense year of mixed attendance under a federal court-approved plan for gradual integration. Paratroopers were sent to the

maintain order. The delay, sought by the Little Rock school board, was granted to the concept of constitutional by Federal Dist. Judge Harry J.

The National Assn. for the Ad vancement of Colored People is appealing. The NAACP originally objected to the gradual plan on the grounds it was too slow but now is trying to salvage any sort of immediate integration at Central High and keep integration

moving in the South. The appeals court has dealt with the Little Rock situation three times, always ruling in favor of gradual integration. The school board holds that the appeals court must decide whether a school district is responsible

for enforcing the district laws. VIOLENCE CITED Its brief cites instances of vio-

Attorneys for the school board said it is not trying to evade the time schedule

The NAACP's brief is based on three points: 1. That community opposition-

does not furnish sufficient legal grounds for suspending a courtapproved plan. 2. The District Court simply does not have the power to suspend, postpone or rescind the de-

even though it involves violence-

cree approved by the Circuit Court The lower court not only school by President Eisenhower to lacks constitutional authority to maintain order.

> Don't Forget The \$50 PRIZES In The Second Week's

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

SILHOUETTE

You have until Friday noon to

U.S. Loses Friends Where Oil Is Prize

This map puts the focus on the Lebanon-Jordan area, current major spot of East-West contention in the Middle East, and on the area around the shelkdom of Kuwait, center of vast oil riches. Nasser's

Signs Grow That Khrushchev Will Object To China Legate

growing indications in Moscow to- months to Peiping's desires. day that Soviet Premier Khrushchev will object to Nationalist ence on the Middle East.

Many Western diplomats here were convinced that Nationalist on the other hand, that Russia China-a permanent member of would demand that Red China atthe Security Council-was a top subject between Khrushchev and Chinese Communist chief Mao Peiping over the weekend.

If there is any objection by the Western Big Three. Khrushchev's reply has been delayed by his trip to Peiping and may be delayed even further by consultations in the Kremlin necessitated by his

The U. S., British and French embassies here reported at midsign of Khrushchev's reply. Some sources raised the possi-

biliy that the Kremlin's new line on a summit conference may be voiced first by Arkady Sobolev Russia's delegate to the U.N., in U.N. discussions on the composition, time and place of a summit meeting.
NO MEETING ASKED

These sources pointed out that

President Eisenhower's letter of Aug. 1 did not necessarily call for a reply from Khrushchev. They pointed out that Eisenhower said he was instructing the U.S. delegation in the Security Council to seek a special meeting on or about Aug. 12 and expressed the hope Khrushchev would do like-

Nationalist China's Chiang Kaishek is Mao's sworn enemy and Moscow has been increasingly

Hijacking Suspect From Fort Worth Is Arrested Here

Fort Worth police officers were here today talking to a man suspected of hijacking a service station there Saturday, and commit ting two other crimes there re

The man was picked up by lo cal officers on traffic violations Sunday morning. Capt. A. N. Standard said the man was travel ing about 60 m.p.h. West on 3rd St. and ran a red light at Presidio. When stopped and checked, he didn't have a driver's license, so the police arrested him on the

the police found \$131 in small bills and change. Since his identification showed Fort Worth addresses, the police phoned Fort Worth

After questioning him this morning, the Fort Worth officers planned to take him back for interrogation concerning other crimes.



President

Dr. Joseph Royall Smiley, 48, a native of Dallas, has been named president of Texas Western College at El Paso. He has been Arts and Sciences at the Univer-

The Soviet press and radio so present complications for the far has not come out with any

the groundwork was being laid. There was no indication here, tend the sessions. There was no indication of it either in the Krushchev-Mao communique is-

Tze-tung in their secret talks at sued after the talks in Peiping. Khrushchev and Mao presumably spent much of their time colatest summit letters from the pected to be held by the U.N. tary General Dag Hammarskjold. Security Council in about two weeks at New York or Geneva. NO DEMAND

But the joint communique made no demand for a seat for the Red

Lake Created

lake stands today where a few hours ago the muddy Missouri cut an erratic path through central

A fleet of snarling machines accomplished the feat by dumping some 60,000 cubic yards of earth into the Oahe Dam embankment

At 3:30 a. m. yesterday, the river was halted in its regular channel and diverted through six concrete flood control tunnels. Within a few hours the dam had created a lake which stretched for a mile

upstream. A crowd estimated at near 15, 000 turned out for a formal ceremony to celebrate the dam clo-Winthrop Rockefeller, the main speaker, told the throng an adequate supply of water is vital to a balanced economy. He said industry requires increasing amounts of water and will be attracted to areas which can offer a plentiful supply.

DWI Suspect Is Released On Bond

charged with DWI, has been released from the county jail on posting \$500 bond, Miller Harris, blocs and all military bases on sheriff, said Monday.

steal a car.

West-and delay the talks if not China's taking part in any U.N. flat rejection of Chiang's partici- wreck them altogether. The United States does not recognize pation in any summit talks. But Red China and has been the chief force keeping President Chiang arrived, and the damage Kai-shek's Nationalist regime in China's permanent Security Coun-The Soviet Premier made the

the Western leaders. This would

original Mideast summit conference proposal July 19, asking for a meeting of the heads of the governments of the United States. Soviet leader to Nationalist China ordinating Communist policy for France, Britain, the Soviet Union it may come in his reply to the the big-power meeting, now ex- and India along with U.N. Secre-

This apparent disregard of the Peiping government may have raised violent objections among the Chinese Reds and forced Khrushchev to go off to Peiping and placate his Chinese allies. But in their joint statement, Khrushchev and Mao expressed complete crisis and the international situation as a whole.

They accused the West of obcharged the United States and "flagrant aggresby sending troops to Lebanon and Jordan and reaffirmed their "fraternal relations of friendship, all-round cooperation and mutual assistance." Mao seconded Khrushchev's previous demand for the immediate with drawal of U.S. and British troops from Lebanon and Jordan. U.S. BLASTED

The communique as usual blasted the "aggressive imperialist bloc headed by the United States monopoly groups" as the enemy "peace, democracy, national independence and socialism." By contrast the Communist camp was saluted as the foremost struggler for peace and the easing of

There was also a veiled warning that the United States may have more trouble on its own cadet of Battery A, First Battalion, doorstep. China and the Soviet Union, it said, "give firm support to the just struggles of the peoples of the United Arab Republic, the end. Republic of Iraq, and the other Arab countries, as well as to the national independence m o v e-

ments of the peoples in Asia, Africa and Latin America." The statement also contained tional disarmament, prohibition of atomic weapons and their testing, and "elimination of all military

Sheriff, said Monday.

Three juveniles were placed in jail Saturday night. They are said of independent communism also of independent communism also Car Leaves Ferry to have been picked up late at did not escape. The communique night loafing on the streets and said China and the Soviet Union are believed to have attempted to would spare no effort "to wage an uncompromising struggle against An attendant yelled "Jump

U.S. Rushes Work For Summit Talks

tives Khrushchev would accept

One is French Premier De

Nations. The other involves pro-

and Britain's Prime Minister

Harold Macmillan for a special

session within the 11-nation U.N.

Security Council about Aug. 12.

the Soviet-Red Chinese declara-

Khrushchev has used repeatedly

during the past two weeks. It de-

manded immediate withdrawal of

from Lebanon and Jordan and ac-

against Iraq-in spite of the fact

that both have now recognized

Iraq's revolutionary government

of concrete and constructive pro-

of working out these proposals

State Department policy makers

under the chairmanship of G.

Frederick Reinhardt, counselor of

DULLES LEAVES

Officials said that the theme of

An administration official said

United States rushed work today which, if either, of two alterna on Mideast proposals for a United Nations summit conference while awaiting word from Soviet Pre- Gaulle's latest proposal for a fivemier Nikita Khrushchev as to power session outside the United

A new Khrushchev message to posals of President Eisenhower President Eisenhower was expected momentarily after the Soviet Premier's return to Moscow last night from a surprise meeting with Chinese Communist leader Mao Tze-tung in Peiping. His secret trip, announced as he flew home, caught Western officials by surprise. They speculated that his talks with Mao could have a vital effect on Khrushchev's summit conference policies from

A communique issued by the two Communist chieftains threw little light on the nature of any NO HINT

While demanding a summit meeting to deal with Middle East

Fire Damages Barn Slightly

The fire department had trouble Secretary of States Dulles left finding a small fire on the west side of town Sunday night, but yesterday for a long-planned visit when it was located, the blaze was about out. Damage was slight. of Brazil. He is due back Thurs-Two trucks were dispatched aft-

er the report came of the fire. An inadequate address led the trucks all he knew about the Khrushchevover a large area of Avion Village before the barn could be located in the communique at 15th and Robin.

The barn was used for storage for McEwen Motor Co., and the fire developed in a stall. It was practically out when the firemen

Also Sunday, firemen went to a car fire at 1200 W. 4th after a was no damage reported.

Saturday, about 20 acres of that the United States will not grassland burned on the Cole tolerate the use of such methods property just south of town. Noth- He is expected to add that where ing besides the grass was lost, firemen said.

over the weekend, but only a from outside intervention. television set and six cans of beer were reported stolen.

the only items missinf.

The TV set was the lone item taken in a burglary at 1108 W. 4th. from the country probably would taken in a burglary at 1108 W. 4th. from the country probably would The police said two windows were endanger his precarious hold on agent, said that 50 boys and girls, broken out of the house. This morning, G. C. Broughton Jr., 406 E. 22nd, informed the police that his residence had been entered watchdog committee to check on by a western bank, a sound truck sometime while he was on vaca- international broadcasting and and a number of carloads of 4-H

The police checked and found a 22 caliber shell in the wall. Broughton found nothing missing,

Grady Barr Honored At ROTC Graduation

Grady Winford Barr of Vincent was named the outstanding when his class of ROTC members completed six weeks of field training at Ft. Sill, Okla., last week-

Barr, a Texas A&M student, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bowles Tria for the ROTC honor on the basis of his rating in leadership, job of his rating in leadership, job Resumes Today Barr of Vincent. He was chosen the standard demand for interna-performance, and use of weapons, said Lt. Col. Andrew M. Lundberg, regular Army instructor who was commander of the group.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) Highway Patrol officers arrested revisionism, chief danger in the Jump!" in vain while a fruit pickofficers who said he fitted the Barney Milton Price, 45, Snyder, Communist movement, which is er's station wagon with faulty description of a man who robbed 13 miles east on Highway 350. clearly manifested in the program brakes rolled off a ferry boat into a service station there Saturday He is accused of DWI second of of the League of Communists of the Sacramento River, drowning shooting. Bowles said he had been

Couey Well To Be Completed As Glasscock Gas Discovery

some water, and 4.13 barrels of Survey, and 12 miles southwest the Happy field 330 from south condensate, through a 1/4-inch of Gail.

choke. The project is in the SpraSinclair No. 2-B Waddell, in the T&NO Survey, and I2 miles south

Operator tested the Shell No. 1 Miller with no gauges on production today. It is plugged back to northeast of Gail.

ed to 7,330 feet in lime and shale. ed from 9,158-61 fet. It is a wildcat 12 miles northwest

of Gail, C SE SE, 16-31-6n, T&P Garza The Lone Star No. 1 Porter was:

The Shell No. 1-F Slaughter wild-bottomed at 6,435 feet in lime, cat was still pumping a little oil cat 15 miles west of Big Spring

Harvey but she insisted on going.

Harvey but she insisted on going.

Mrs. Bowles said her husband food and lovely flowers. May God

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Yarborough **Wants Support For Nominees**

AUSTIN (AP)-Sen, Ralph Yarborough said today he didn't want to "stir up old differences" but believed Texas Democrats should demand leaders who would 13,000 men over the weekend. support national party nominees. Yarborough, top leader and

spokesman for liberal Democrats who won re-nomination July 26, bickering over who should reprereferred to 1952 when state Demo-U.S. officials commented that cratic party officials, including Gov. Price Daniel, helped elect tion followed the same tough line Republican President Dwight Eisenhower. Daniel, leader of the conservative Democrats, agreed to support national Democratic United States and British troops nominees in 1956 but did not accused the Western Powers of tively campaign for Adlai Stevenplanning new military moves son and Estes Kefauver. "Right now the national Demo

cratic party is looking to Texas Democrats to make a stronger that if a summit meeting is held Eisenhower will make "a series posals" for dealing with the problems of the Middle East. The task on loyalty. was handed over to a group of

our Texas Democratic party leaders and plan our state convention, real Democrats must ask those who say they will control the convention-'Where were you in

to President Juscelino Kubitschek the pitfalls which befell sincere At the airport, he told reporters equivocaly pledge that they will support the nominees of the par

Yarborough said he wanted to repeat an earlier statement "to Eisenhower's planning for a posmake it plain that I do not propose to 'control' or even attempt sible meeting with Khrushchev is opposition to the use of "indirect to 'control' the convention. It is aggression" by nations seeking to my hope that Democrats from all at Kerrville where she had been areas of Texas are given fair and hospitalized since 1950. upset governments they do not equal voice in party affairs."

It was learned on high authority tion is to tell Khrushchev flatly that the United States will not they are employed against legal necessary to back up those gov- henchmen to control the party."

If Khrushchev could be made to understand this. Dulles said at a recent news conference, then steps might be taken by the U.N. Security Council to create machinery to protect small nations

There were some suggestions that the President designate She-Clyde Henley reported a burgla- hab as the Lebanese delegate. But that matter Chamoun's departure back to Big Spring. the presidency.

> tion here is creation of a U. N. 13th annual event, accompanied make reports when any country club leaders will make the trip. begins radio agitation for the overthrow of a foreign government.

> protection around it. Also being considered is a possibility of United Nations meas- and free tickets to children will be ures to control the flow of arms into Middle Eastern countries. Washington is against a flat embargo but would like to reduce return late Saturday afternoon. arms shipments into the area to a

Bryant W. Bowles Jr. in the shot-James Earl Harvey, resumed to-

Bowles, founder of the National Assn. for the Advancement of defense Saturday in the shooting May 4 at Lieb, Tex.

Bowles reaffirmed previous testimony of his wife regarding a degree. He is the son of Mr. and series of incidents that led to the on friendly terms with Harvey until a family quarrel took place between Harvey and Mrs. Bowles

Under questioning by Dist. Atty. Robert S. Coe, Bowles denied that he had a pistol in his pocket when he and his wife drove up to the Harvey home. Coe pointed out that Bowles had testified at habeas corpus hearing that he did

Bowles replied that at the time of the hearing he had spent five day's sleeping on a steel cot in the Hardin County jail. Bowles implied that those conditions may have affected his answer at the Lodge on Lancaster.

Bowles, well dresssed and eloquent, smiled at Coe and said, 'You can't make me mad, Mr.

Mrs. Bowles had testified that Harvey cursed her and said her husband wasn't worth killing. She said she slapped Harvey and fell back into a sitting position. She added that Harvey grabbed her arms, shook her and told her he would stomp her.

The woman testified her hushome and said he was going to

contribution to party leadership and party affairs," Yarborough in a statement here today. But that leadership can only be based on trust and confidence and "More than ever, as we choose

"I say this not to stir up old differences, but to avoid in 1960 Texas Democrats in the past. We must demand leaders who will un-

Mao meeting was what was said to

He also repeated the frequent gasoline line started leaking. There that Eisenhower's present inten- demand of liberal Democrats that nominations by senatorial district caucuses for the state executive committee be allowed to stand. 'No one official or group should set out to screen caucus selecgovernments which look to this tions," he said, "and no state officountry for support, the United cial should load the executive States will use whatever force is committee with his handpicked

A booster caravan to advertise the forthcoming Howard County ry of a cabin at the Broadway the new President is a military Rodeo, to be staged on Aug. 14, Courts. Police said entry to the man, inexperienced in interna- 15 and 16, will leave Big Spring cabin was made through a win- tional politics, and already has early Saturday morning on a tour dow, and six cans of beer were his hands full getting ready ot which will take it to Stanton, Latake over the government. For mesa, Snyder, Colorado City and

> members of the Howard County One proposal under considera- Junior Rodeo Assn., sponsors of the Cosden is to supply a sound truck for the expedition. Jim Another is the formation of a King and his musicians will prostanding group of observers to go vide the music and short concerts into any threatened country and will be played in each town where throw a mantle of United Nations stops are made.

Advertising matter will be disributed in all of the towns visited

distributed. The caravan will leave the courthouse at 8 a.m. Saturday and will

Big Spring Man Is Degree Candidate

CANYON - Howard Lynn Thames of Big Spring is among candidates for degrees at West Texas State College's summer convocation Aug. 22.

Dr. J. A. Hill president emeri-West Texas State, will gun slaying of his brother-in-law, speak at the exercises, set at 8 p.m. in Buffalo Stadium. President James P. Cornette will confer degrees, assisted by Graduate Dean James L. Russell, and Dr. White People, testified in his own Walter H. Juniper, dean of the

> Thames, a geology major, is a candidate for a bachelor of science Mrs. Howard Thames of Big

Tire, Wheel Stolen

the police today that a tire and

wheel plus two hub caps had been

taken from his car, a 1950 Mercury. Place of the loss wasn't mentioned DeMolay Meet Set An area conclave for 1959 will

at the weekly DeMolay meeting Tuesday night, it was announced today. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the

Study Unit To Meet

The U.S. Declaration of Independence and the Communist Manifesto will be compared at a meeting of the Great Books Study Group at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Room 211, Permian Building, The meeting is open to anyone.

CARD OF THANKS

band, who was in Chicago, drove friends for all their kindness and sympathy shown during the death see Havey. She said Bowles didn't of our loved one Curtis Wayne want her to go with him to see Lollar. Especially do we want to

The Families of Mr. and Mrs.

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U.S. Swells Its Forces In Lebanon

By EDWIN A. SHANKE BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - The end. United States swelled its armed force in Lebanon to more than The Middle East battieground enjoyed a respite from major shooting but the politicians began

Twenty-two hundred American soldiers landed in Beirut yesterday and 75 tanks and 226 other vehicles awaited unloading. Most of the new arrivals were men of a tank battalion, plus engineers, radiomen, a medical unit

and food inspectors. There were indications that more American troops and equipment were on the way although the Lebanese rebellion has settled into an uneasy unofficial truce since the election of Gen. Fuad Shehab as president. In the only explanation of the U.S. reinforcements. Adm. James L. Holloway, the American commander in the area, said they were part of the

been diverted. Both Beirut and the northern port of Lebanon, the two chief centers of fighting, were almost

Mrs. Willingham Dies Sunday, Rites Set Tuesday

Mrs. Florence Estelle Willingham, 84, early-day resident of the Lenorah community, died Sunday

Funeral services are scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the First Methodist Church of Stanton, Interment will be in Evergreen Cemetery. River Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Willingham was born Nov 30, 1873, in Columbus, Ga. She

and her husband, the late Joseph

F. Willingham, moved to Lenorah in 1907 and were longtime members of the Lenorah Methodist Church, He passed away Dec. 18, Survivors include three sons, E. Willingham of Midland and C. D. and James F. Willingham of

Hobbs, N. M.; one daughter, Mrs.

Roy Davis of Lamesa; 12 grand-

children and 19 great-grandchil-

Sunday. At 14th and Lexington, Horace Burnett, 1004 E. 15th, and Robert Bright, 1708 Yale, were driving cars in a colision. Charles Born, 724 W. 7th, and Billy Richburg, 910 W. 5th, were in an ac- its territory which has been supcident at 5th and San Antonio.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions-C. L. Brooks, Snyder; Mrs. C. L. Brooks, Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Crow, Luther: Mrs. Sammy Hogue, Coahoma; Domingo Cantu Jr., Coahoma; Josephine Cantu, Coahoma; Wesley Honeycutt, Rt. 1; Jim Boston, Roscoe; M. W. Harris, Gen. Del.; Terry and Jerry Stone, Shyder;

Freddie Kennedy, Snyder. Dismissals - Bob Satterwhite 610 E. 17th; Mattie Burns, City; Ellen Mills, 1710 Austin; Ray Bates, Rt. 2; Maria Vierra, 502 NW 6th.

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy through uesday with widely scattered thunder-torms. Not so warm in Panhandle late Thursday.
NORTH CENTRAL AND EAST TEXAS:

WEST TEXAS: Temperatures 3 to 5 degrees above normal. No important changes. Little or no precipitation except locally heavy in few widely scattered thundershowers. CPTY BIG SPRING

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Rebel leader Kamal Jumblatt was reported disarming his 2,000man private army in the mountains southeast of Beirut. But the rebel leaders in Tripoli and Beirut kept up their demands that President Camille Chamoun step down sent Lebanon at a summit conferin favor of Shehab immediately and that the U.S. forces withdraw. The Beirut-Tripoli rebels were told to hold their fire but to hang

on to their weapons and positions. Chamoun's term does not expire until Sept. 23, and some politicians maintained he should represent the government at any summit conference on the Middle East held before then. However, Saeb Salam, the rebel

chief in Beirut, and other rebel leaders threatened a renewal of fighting if Chamoun or some delegate of his went to the summit for Lebanon.

Other Middle East develop-Robert Murphy, U.S. deputy un-

dersecretary of state serving as President Eisenhower's Middle total originally ordered to Lebanon last month and had not East conciliator, returned from a 24-hour stay in Baghdad and prepared to leave for Cairo tomorrow to see President Nasser of the United Arab Republic.

Murphy said he was impressed by the determination of Iraq's new Premier, Abdul Karim Kassem, and his ministers to maintain their independence in foreign policy and not to be dominated by anyone. He said his reception was extremely cordial and friendly and that he thought the U.S. recognition of the Iraqi regime had allayed any suspicion the Baghdad leaders might have had of Washington's intentions toward

Murphy added that he thought it would be some time before the Iragis decided whether to remain in the Baghdad Pact, of which they are the only Arab member. "They said they are giving the Baghdad Pact active study." he said. "They don't speak in terms

of hostility

SPY CHARGES A military court in Amman, the capital of Jordan, began trying 27 Jordanians on charges of smuggling arms and explosives from Syria to be used to overthrow

The prosecution said the defend-

ants and 128 assorted guns had

Syrian border a week ago and the

men had confessed. Some 30 more Two Mishaps Sunday members of the band were still hunted If convicted, the defendants

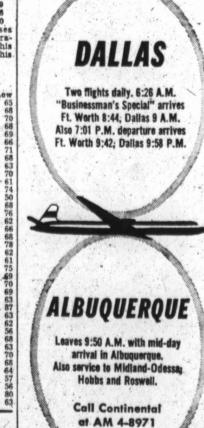
> could be hanged for illegal possession of arms. Informed sources in Amman said Israel had revoked its permission for the British airlift over plying the more than 2,000 British paratroopers in Amman, But British ships with supplies and supply troops already are arriving at Agaba, Jordan's only port, and presumably an end to the airlift would not cause any serious hard-

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A Bible Thought For Today

Whereas ye know not what shall be on the morrow. For what is your life? It is even a vapor, that appeareth for a little time, and then vanisheth away. (James

Remember Those New Stamp Rates

You know as well as you're sitting there that until you get thoroughly used to the new postal rates, you're going to mis-stamp at least a few letters or post-

. When you do, the letter or postcard will proceed to the addressee and he will be asked to pay the extra penny. If he refuses, back it will go to you, if your name and address as the sender are on it. If not, it will go to the dead letter

There is also a new law which requires payment of a 5 cent handling fee for postage-due mail, but the P. O. Department will hold off enforcing it until November 1. Postage-due mail was quite common even before the rates were advanced. There should be a great deal less of it when the new penalty becomes op-

The force of habit is strong upon most of us. If you'll look back among your cancelled bank checks, chances are you'll find a good many issued in early January bearing the numerals of the old year.

This human failing, we fear, will beset a good many people who have become so accustomed to attaching 2, 3 or 6 cent stamps on postcards, letters and airmail letters that they'll forget the tariff is now 3, 4 and 7 cents, respectively.

There will be anough of them to cause the postal workers no end of extra trouble, just going through the routine of collecting the missing penny.

Some of us may pursue the habit until November 1, when the 5 cent penalty fee will have to be forked over. That should be enough to break the habit of understamping the mail, especially if several dozens pieces are involved.

Alaska Changes Some Reference Points

You have, of course, heard the new definition for claustrophobia: it's what an Alaskan gets in Texas.

We were worried momentarily about what would become of the land-mass center of the country, which for 40 years stood in Kansas.

But that matter was taken out of our hands, so to speak, almost before the thought occurred to us. The U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey drew a line between Alaska's geographic center and the old center in Kansas and spotted the new center in Butte County, S. D. Apparently the slide-rule boys ignored the fact that part of Canada lies between the main part of the U. S. and its new state-to-be. What will happen when Hawaii comes into the Union if they ignore 2,400 miles of Pacific Ocean?

There's no two ways about it, admitting Alaska to the Union raises a lot of questions, in addition to settling the problem of the landmass center. Alaska hasn't enough population to affect the center of population more than a fraction of a percentage point

We checked on this point by peeking

into the 1958 edition of the World Almanac. Based on the 1950 census the population center moved to a point eight miles northnorthwest of Olney, Richland County, Illinois. The 1940 census had placed it two miles southeast by east of Carlisle, Had-

don Township, Sullivan County, Indiana. As a matter of fact, the center did not move out of Ohio into Indiana until the census of 1890. It had moved into Ohio in 1860 from West Virginia. And way back in 1790, the first census placed the population center 23 miles west of Baltimore,

It has been moving steadily west ever since in almost a straight line, with a slight dip to the southwest.

But the census of 1960 probably will give it the biggeest single westward jump in history, perhaps carrying it out of Illinois and into Missouri. That will be due to the phenomenal growth of California, with some assistance from Texas.

For all its joy at being admitted to the Union, Alaska probably never will have much of a population mass, due to climate and remoteness.

David Lawrence

Problem Of Protecting Small Nations

mit" conference will be held soon in Geneva with or without General DeGaulle. The meeting will begin within the United Nations Security Council, but with ample time for side conferences.

Thus all points of view probably will be satisfied on questions of procedure, and the big emphasis rather will be on the propaganda side. For what else are the speeches and public statements intended to be but efforts to convince world opinion of the rightness of each nation's viewpoint?

The day is gone in diplomacy when a few statesmen from the big powers can sit around the table and decide the fate of millions of people throughout the world.

There was a time during World War II when even Winston Churchill favored the "sphere of influence" idea, with the major powers dividing up the earth's surface on the basis of agreed-upon jurisdictions. But since then the smaller powers have rightly sought a voice in their own destiny. The United Nations gives it to them under the way the General Assembly is set up and by rotating seats for the non-permanent members of the Security Council.

The real issue in the future is going to be how to protect small nations from the "indirect aggression" that threatens them. Moscow says Britain and the United States, by landing troops in Jordan and Lebanon, are guilty of "aggression," but this is just a smokescreen to divert attention from the plots that have helped the Communists to keep the Middle East in turnmoil for the last year.

What the United States would like to see is a full and comprehensive disclosure of the facts, and especially the "causes of the problems" that have emerged in the Middle East.

As Secretary Dulles puts it, the world is in grave danger of war today unless "indirect aggression," as now being practiced, can be checked. He says that, if war is to be avoided, the Soviet Union will have to agree that the subject of "indirect aggression" and all practices designed "to foment civil strife inside a country" shall be brought under the jurisdiction of the United Nations.

This is the paramount issue that the United States will press for attention at the forthcoming meeting of the Security Council and at any "summit" conferences collateral thereto. For the United States

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WASHINGTON-It looks like a "sum- is determined that no one nation shall set & itself up as the "protector" of any group of small nations. This, it is felt, is an international responsibility and should be vested in the machinery of the United

In recent years the United States has ceased to maintain that it has sole responsibility for protecting the territorial integrity and political independence of the nations of this hemisphere and has agreed to share it with the organization of American states. Some arrangement that does away with the dominance of any single power in the Middle East is what may be expected to emerge if the Soviets are sincerely anxious to preserve peace in

The Soviets, on the other hand, have never given evidence of either sincerity or honesty in their international relations. They give lip service to agreements and then clandestinely violate them.

The most flagrant example today is in

the Far East, where the Soviets and their Red China stooge have refused to agree that the United Nations appoint a commission to settle the Korean dispute. A top-level conference at Geneva in 1954 was futile There denunciations of the U. N. were attered by the Communists, and no progress has been made since about giving to the Koreans the political independence they deserve. The Communist troops not only occupy North Korea five years after the truce was made, but have war planes there in violation of the armistice provisions.

The world apparently needs more proof of Soviet hypocrisy. Another "summit" conference will certainly furnish it. There is always heard the "cliche" that it does no harm to talk to the Russians and that "at least we shall know where we stand." One wonders how long the free nations are going to make paper agreements that the Soviets ignore but which tie the hands of free nations. More troops, therefore, should be sent to the Middle East-this time by the United Nations-to prevent the Communists and their main agent, Nasser, from continuing to stir up trouble in the Arab countries generally and thus threatening the peace of the world. It's the only practical way now to check "indirect aggression" and avoid a big war. (Copyright, 1958, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Let Lord Decide

SALT LAKE CITY A Should doctors make supreme efforts to prolong the lives of hopelessly ill elderly patients?

My advice would not be to move heaven and earth to keep a dying man alive, but let him go when the good Lord sends for him," says Dr. Walter C. Alvarez, noted medical writer. He spoke at a

symposium here. Dr. Alvarez said prolonged illness can drain a family's financial resources. He also questioned whether it is right to keep a hopelessly ill person alive to "suffer the tortures of the damned."

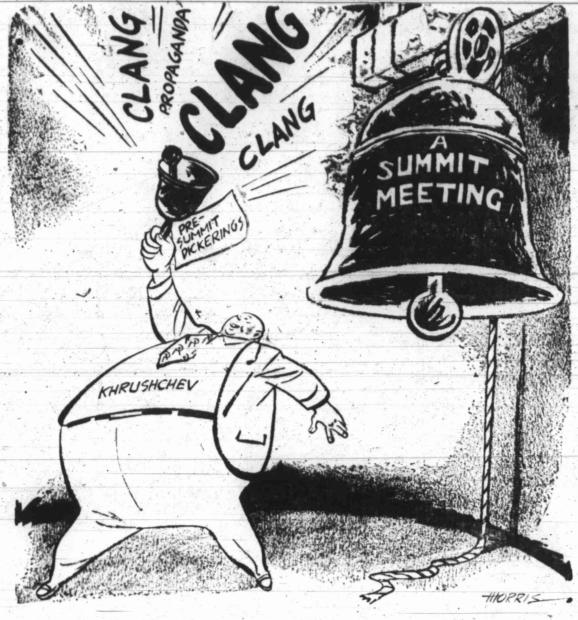
In Name Of Fame

CANTON, Ohio (P)-Sarah Bernhardt's name is back on the playbill. But this Sarah is a 21-year-old Canton girl who is studying theater arts at Emerson College in Boston, Mass. She is ap-

pearing in the college's musical comedy.

Trimming They Like NOGALES, Ariz. P-Nogales residents often cross the border to get trimmed in

Mexico-and they like it. The cost of a haircut in Nogales, Mexico. just 40 cents-plus the traditional peso cents. The union scale in



Wait And Hear The Big One!

James Marlow

The Bare-Knuckled Summit Approach

WASHINGTON (AP)-It seems the kid-glove approach to delicate to Eisenhower, suggesting a sumafter what they've said to each each other's charges.

preparing for a meeting at the talk.

If diplomacy is supposed to be the tone—with his July 19 letter

almost incredible that President or desperate problems, this mit meeting. Altogether, he's writ-Eisenhower and Soviet Premier wasn't it. This was bare-knuckles. ten three letters. Eisenhower has Khrushchev could ever agree on They've traded accusations, de- written him three. This is how the anything at a summit meeting — nunciations and defenses against exchange went:

There is probably no parallel in call each other every name in the gression in Lebanon; said Amerihistory for the way the two men book at the very moment they can military leaders were indulg--in their letter exchanges these were discussing the problem of ing in intimidation; and implied past two weeks-have gone about going off somewhere for a quiet the American commander of the

Khrushchev started it-and set maniac.

Hal Boyle

Eating Like A Bird

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (AP) - Things a forest land. did not open his mail:

feet of worms every day.

Chandragupta made one of the we can't afford any other.' best real estate deals in history. That the handwriting of Na-He bought the subcontinent of In- poleon was terrible. It is said that dia from Seleucus I Nicator, a some of his letters were mistaken Middle East Macedonian ruler, for battlefield maps. for only 500 elephants. That actress June Havoc says:

"Nothing annoys women so much as to have friends drop in and find the house looking like it always does."

That termites can live on wood because they have bacteria in man. their intestines that enable them to digest it. If the cost of living keeps going up, we all may need some of those bacteria. Sawdust is much cheaper than steak.

street-car within four hours after you eat garlic. That the interest alone on the U.S. government's debt now costs

\$14,000 every minute, night and That comedian George de Witt remembers when the only red

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in the business world. He sold bow ties for corpses.

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grated to America in the 18th century, loved his new country so much that in 1795 he paid the entire American debt to Franceexactly \$2,024,899.93-out of his own pocket. Swan was a Scots-

That IIS motorists drive about 63 billion miles a year, most of it, probably, looking for a parking

That more defective children That in Gary, Ind., you are are born in January, February, breaking the law if you board a and March than any other similar three-month period of the year. Probable reason: The defective diets of their mothers the Eisenhower was trying to widen previous summer.

That America's 13 million teenagers now spend nine billion dollars a year, according to a recent survey. Which didn't say how much of this they had earned themselves. That this country now has one

every 2,280 persons in 1925. Life That the average American now is getting more automatic every

That actor Peter Ustinov bought That rice is the basic food of the pillbox he served in on the more than half the people on cliffs of Dover during World War II and converted it into a three-That although your own skies room apartment. Peace, it's won-

whole globe as many as 45,000 observed: "One half the troubles and took a dig at him for proposthunderstorms have been record- of this life can be traced to saying ing the meeting be held in Mosyes too quick, and not saying no That one out of every three soon enough.

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ed in a single day.



"There are times, J. G., when I feel he carries office politics a bit too far . . .

Khrushchev's first letter - He

other and the way they've said it. It's been like watching two men accused the United States of ag-6th Fleet was a criminal or a

He tried a little intimidation of his own by reminding Eisenhower the Soviet Union has a fleet, an air force and an intercontinental missile; practically called Eisenhower's stated reason for going into Lebanon a phony; and said this country and Britain, besides bringing the world close to war, were wrecking the United Nations. Eisenhower to Khrushchev-He

denounced Khrushchev for "the manner in which you have chosen to express yourself"; defended the American action in Lebanon; accused the Soviet/ Gion of indirect aggression; blanted it for blocking peaceful solutions of Mideast problems in the U.N. and for torpedoing previous talks on a summit meeting.

Khrushchev to Eisenhower-He denied the Soviet Union was guilty of indirect aggression and again blamed the United States and Britain for direct aggression.

Eisenhower to Khrushchev-Heaccused the Soviets of trying to undermine the U.N. by wanting the summit meeting held outside that organization.

Khrushchev to Eisenhower-He accused the United States of trying to stall on a summit meeting and of backing down on an agreement to meet. Again he threw in the charge of American aggression, suggested this country and Britain might be preparing for 'new acts of violence," flatly said the conflict in the Mideast, and ridiculed the ability of this country to protect the heads of other

governments if they did come to a summit meeting in New York. And just for extra he threw in the complaint that Robert Murphy, State Department trouble-shooter in the Mideast, sons, compared with one for was mixed up in "shady" busi-

ness Eisenhower to Khrushchev -Again the President slugged Khrushchev for the tone of his letters; accused him once more of trying to by-pass the U.N.; suggested he was trying to ignore the wishes and dignity of small nations; cracked at him for enslaving the satellites in Europe;

Not there, of all places, Eisenhower said, after the way Soviet mobs stoned the American embassy.

Khrushchev, meanwhile, spent four days in Peiping and issued a joint statement with the Chinese Communists:

No change, This time the Chinese joined the Soviets in accusing this country of aggression in Lebanon, stepping up preparations for a new war, and opposing both peace and a summit meet-

Has A Friend Of The Same Kind

CASPER, Wyo. (A) - Alfred A. Steele appealed to Justice of Peace Alice K. Burridge to free his friend from an insufficient fund check charge.

She agreed if Steele would make good on \$60 in bad checks. Steele promptly pulled a checkbook from his pocket and began writing. But Mrs. Burridge refused to accept the check without proof Steele had an account in the bank: Sheriff Louis Cooper said Steele

went outside the courtroom, forged a note from a bank official saying he had an account in the bank. wrote a check to free his pal. The check bounced.

Around The Rim

Still Plenty Of Room In Texas

Do you find it as hard to believe, as I did, that one-fifteenth of all the people ever born on this planet are still alive

That may be a bit difficult to grasp, considering the fact that record history goes back six or seven thousand years. Yet science now says that since man first started keeping books on his numbers, there have been 30 billions of people-white and black, brown and yellowwho came into being on this earth. The population of the world is now estimated at 2 billions, 200 millions, give or take a few millions-and our numbers are growing by leaps and bounds.

I'll admit that ratio is hard to buy if you head off in the direction of, say, the Big Bend Park or the Upper Amazon country. You'd swear the old globe could stand a few hundred million more human beings. Especially if you should have a flat in some remote place or run out of drinking water.

It's all in where you are located, however. You need travel no farther than the congested Dallas-Fort Worth or the Houston areas to realize the world is fast

Try to cross one of the main thorough-

fares in those places, too, and you get the idea each one of the residents of those communities have three or four automobiles apiece, and is operating all of.

them at the same time. Back East or in the metropolitan areas of California, the congestion is even more

California, they say, won't be long in overtaking New York as the most populous state in this country, even though there isn't as much choice land on which to

More than one authority will tell you, however, Texas will, in time, pass both states in population. Greater Houston now has better than a million residents. Corpus Christi is growing by leaps and bounds. San Antonio, Dallas and Fort Worth are all bursting at the seams. Where are the people coming from? You

One thing about Texas. It won't have to worry about providing elbow room for its added millions in the next few years. It may now be only the second largest state in area but it hasn't diminished in

-TOMMY HART

J. A. Livingston

The Mystery Of The Government Bonds

I now understand why economics makes hard learning. Consider this government bond market. It ought to be simple as apple pancake in a German restaurant. Yet experts got it all wrong. It defies common sense.

Along about August last year, people started to lose jobs. Business men complained: "Business is lousy." Corporate profits and personal incomes were dropping. Therefore, government income from taxes would drop, too.

Any sensible high school student, faced with a decline in his allowance, would know what to do: Cut expenses. Does the government do that? Not by a hot dog! When business declines and tax revenues slump, governments spend more. They go deeper into debt. Which ought depress the price of government bonds. But does it? No, indeed. In October, when it was clear the United States was in a recession, government bond prices began to advance. And they continued to rise into April. Tie that to a common-sense-ometer!

To understand why, think in reverse. As soon as business declines, as soon as people are faced with loss of jobs, the Federal Reserve Board makes credit easy. It reduces the discount rate; it cuts reserve requirements; it purchases Treasury bills. This causes bond prices to rise, interest rates to fall.

The Federal Reserve Board is expected to lean against the business cycle the way a man who is walking bends against the wind. This is called contra-cyclical action. When business is booming, when inflation is in the air, the Federal Reserve makes credit scarce. It wants to stretch out prosperity, keep business from going

Conversely, when business is slack, the Reserve encourages banks to lend and business men to borrow. Speculators in stocks and bonds find it less costly to increase commitments. Builders are willing to go ahead.

In short, when revenues from taxes are on the decline because business is slack, when government bonds are less well protected by "federal earnings." interest rates are likely to go down and U. S. bond prices up.

And so, in dealing in government bonds, you don't evaluate the U. S. government as a risk. You guess what the Reserve Board will do.

Last February, the Treasury issued some 31/2 per cent bonds of 1990. They shortly rose to a premium of nearly seven cents on the dollar. At the same time, 3 per cent bonds of 1964 rose to a premium of nearly 4 per cent. Smarties said that speculators were making fortunes. They'd borrow money and take a free ride on a sure thing-governments. Those words of partial wisdom weren't long on paper before the free riders took

In February, the recession was still going strong. But in May, business took a turn for the better. And the bond market soon took a turn for the worse. Poor business would assure low interest rates and high bond prices, but good business . . . Investors and speculators began asking themselves: What will the Fed do?

By June, improvement in employment, wages, personal income, and industrial production was unmistakable. So was the prospective Treasury deficit. The Treasury sold for cash \$1,133,000,000 of 314 per cent bonds of 1985. That was the end.

The bonds climbed to a slight premium -about 1 per cent over the offering price of 1001/2. But it was now clear that the Federal Reserve Board no longer had an anti-recession fight on its hands. Prices were rising and future price rises threatened-in steel, autos, and other products. Wall Street whooped up stock prices. Anticipating inflation?

The Fed would probably stop making money easy. It might even try to rein inflation a little. So reasoned investors and speculators in governments. Ooops. They reasoned that way all at once! Those 31/4s have sold between 96 and 97 cents on the dollar. A 3 per-cent to 4 per cent loss in less than two months. And governments are supposed to be stable, gilt-edged securities!

Well, as I said at the outset, how's an ordinary human to understand the government bond market? Even the profes-

Inez Robb

The Overall Situation In Detroit

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN (Writing for Inez Robb, who is on

WASHINGTON-Let us look into the overall situation in Detroit. This doesn't mean everything in Detroit. It concerns overalls with smears of black grease on The Senate racket committee charges

that Detroit's overall laundry industry-

a big business in the home of the motor

car-largely is in charge of gangsters, These tough babies are stingy with the soap in the washing machines. They don't get the overalls clean. Nobody dares to take his business elsewhere because, as Irvin P. Miller, a long-time overall launderer, put it: "Everybody

wants to keep on living." The investigators aren't so much interested in whether the freshly laundered overalls still are dirty, as in the fact that this overall racket somehow seems to be connected with the operations of Jimmy Hoffa's Teamsters Union, Jimmy is under subpoena to appear here in clean

clothes soon to explain. 'Miller's tale was a sad one. Shortly before he caught the plane for Washington, he said, two different gents phoned him anonymously to suggest he'd be wise not to mention certain prominent underworld names in Detroit. He, however, named a number of the motor city's top hoodlum's as musclers into the overall business: committee counsel Robert Kennedy wondered if he weren't scared.

"You've got to go sometime," replied the slim: middle-aged veteran of the overall washing business.

He said his troubles began when some gents made a deal with him to rent one of his buildings as headquarters for the Star Coverall Company. "They would do the renting and we would do the washing and ironing." he said.

His business associates turned out to be Angelo Meli, Detroit's top gangster: his son, Vincent; Joe "Scarface" Bomarito, the trigger man of the Detroit mob; Peter Viscavoli, who used to spend his winters in Tucson, Ariz., but who now is headed toward the penitentiary for income tax fraud, and Joe Lehr, a highpressure overalls salesman.

was dealing when he put a full load of their dirty overalls into his washing machine and they came out faded almost white. Looked to him like somebody'd put an acid capsule in the tank, but Lehr told him the old man-meaning the elder Meli-was going to be unhappy.

In Detroit, apparently, it does not pay

for Meli to be sad. So Millier quickly

paid \$735 for a new supply of overalls.

Then Lehr began bringing in the busi-The evidence indicated that Lehr took with him, on his business calls upon Detroit's garages, one Herman Kiersdorf, Teamster union official, to help clinch the deals. Kiersdorf, it turned out, walked from jail almost directly to his job as organizer for Council 43 of the Team-

Another overall launderer, Malcolm Yerkes, said for instance that the union workers in a Pontiac automobile, garage had been having him wash their clothes for 21 years, Suddenly they switched to the gangster laundrymen, who didn't seem to care whether they got the clothes

The mechanics decided to return the business to Yerkes, but union mogul Kiersdorf called on them and they changed their minds. Yerkes protested to Hoffa, but still has received no reply.

Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark) vowed that Jimmy'd be here next week to tell, among numerous other things, all he knew under oath about the overall busi-

ness. (1958, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Forgetfulness

OWENSBORO, Ky. (A)-Mayor Benjamin Hawes noticed his month's check from the City of Owensboro was missing

He put out a stop-payment order on it and the city issued him another check for the same amount. A few days later the original check cleared the bank. It. was endorsed in Hawes' handwriting. The red-faced mayor said he forgot all

aunderer Miller said he got his first about cashing it. He promptly wrote the inkling of the customers with whom he city a check to cover the second one.

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Back To Washington

U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough and Mrs. Yarborough wave to friends at Austin as they boarded a plane for Washington after his decisive victory for re-nomination in the Democratic primary, tantamount to election in Texas. Yarborough, who won a special Senate election in 1957, was nominated for a six-

OTTAWA (AP) - Princess

said in answer to a reporter's

question that there would be no

visit by John Turner, the 29-year-

old Montreal lawyer who was

Margaret's favorite partner at a

dance in Vancouver last weekend

prime ministers.

Suspect Divorcee Is 'Much Improved'

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)-An at- | caliber French revolver went of tractive 42-year-old divorcee who told police she shot her drug executive boy friend and then tried to commit suicide was much imlance could arrive. proved today. Detectives said she would probably make a court appearance sometime this week.

Mrs. Minnie B. (Connie) Nicholas was well enough yesterday to comb her hair and try to hire a lawyer.

She sent for Charles W. Symmes, noted Indianapolis crim-Meg Relaxes In inal lawyer, and asked him to de-Midst Of Tour fend her against a preliminary murder charge in the death of Forrest Teel, 54, executive vice president of the Eli Lilly & Co. Margaret is taking two days off drug firm. to relax in the middle of her Ca-

Symmes told reporters he didn't nadian tour. A helicopter flew her know if his crowded calendar yesterday to secluded Harrington Lake Lodge, in the Gatineau Hills would alow him to take the case. Mrs. Nicholas emerged from a 15 miles north of Ottawa. coma Saturday and told detectives household staff, the princess is and reporters about the shooting holidaying at the eight-bedroom and her attempted suicide.

"I was just going to scare him," she said. "You don't shoot the per-

she told of her love affair with feel over a 15-year period, and related how she followed him from his office to the apartment of his new girl friend, Laura Mowrer, 29, also a divorcee and an employe of the Lilly Company.

and again Saturday night at a gov-Mrs. Nicholas said she waited ernment House dinner dance. in Teel's car for him to leave the The princess attended church apartment on the night of the with Gov. Gen. Vincent Massey yesterday, then made an appear-

She made a point of discussing ance at neighboring Hull, Que a swollen right eye, which she She returns to Ottawa tomorrow said was a result of being struck to entrain for Montreal and more by Teel. She told police her .25- touring.

Miss Texas Is 'Adventurous'

FORT WORTH (AP) - Miss Texas of 1958, a self-styled "adaccidentally in the struggle. enturous gal," admitted Sunday Teel, who was married and had night she still hasn't realized the a 14-year-old son, died of three biggest adventure of her life is bullet wounds before an ambuabout to become a reality.

Mary Nell Hendricks, 22-year-She told police she drank some old school marm from Arlington, pineapple juice containing 75 who had to be talked into entering sleeping pills after the shooting. the Miss Arlington pageant by other school teachers, will be heading to Atlantic City, N.J., She was found several hours later unconscious in her parked car. Aug. 31, to represent Texas in the Miss America pageant. "It hasn't really hit me yet,

Miss Hendricks said at the home of her parents in Arlington, "I'll probably realize Monday that it's not a dream," the honeyvoiced brunette laughed. Sleepy after a hectic weekend,

but bubbling over with happiness, she told of winning over 28 other contestants in the Amarillo pageant Saturday night. She hung the "adventuresome"

tag on herself after all but five "They called us out one at a time and asked us questions," said. "And the very first one they lodge maintained for Canadian asked me was 'if your best beau had been sent to the moon, what No visitors were expected to join the group. A press officer

Miss Hendricks was ready for that one, though. "I'm an adventuresome girl," she replied. "I'd catch the first space ship to the moon to be with

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California Republican Meet Is Firmly Sen. Knowland's Show

lished party support of the union

shop out of the new stage plat-

form. They agreed too to a policy

work" initiative, hottest issue of

the November election campaign.

Knight, eyeing his labor support

in his U.S. Senate race, unsuc-

cessfully took the floor Saturday

night to argue in behalf of the un-

ion shop clause. He warned the

didates' quest for labor votes.

So are most other Republican can-

didates. Only Knowland, among

The convention's hands-off or

'right-to-work" was frankly in-

tended to protect Knowland's

labor stand in his campaign for

MARTINSVILE, Ind. (AP) -

Max Lane Winter, 41, a former

war correspondent and combat

photographer, died Saturday of a

gunshot wound in the head. Po-

lice said they believed the shoot-

ing was accidental and probably

occurred as Winter was cleaning

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He got the labor plank he wanted — and Gov. Goodwin Knight

Ocean Canyons **Not Ashcans** For Atom Age

By ALTON BLAKESLEE MOSCOW (AP)—Huge canyons

in the oceans which shame the Grand Canyon in depth are not good atomic ashcans for the nu- repudiation would hurt GOP canclear age, a Soviet scientist said

These canyons are not full of stagnant water, but of water which circulates, said Dr. Lev Zenkevitch. Thus it would be dangerous, he added, to drop canisters of radioactive wastes from peacetime atomic power plants into these canyons as has been

The canisters would ultimately corrode and radioactive atoms potent for hundreds of years could float off, poisoning life in the sea and ultimately man, he

Safe storage of radioactive waste is one of the big headaches

of the budding atomic age. Zenkevitch spoke to an International Geophysical Year meeting which has brought scientists from East and West to Moscow. He described voyages which turned up the deepest hole yet found in the earth. It is a spot in the Marianas trench near the Marianas Islands in the Pacific. It is only 400 feet shy of being seven miles deep. This depth, which was previously announced, was established by the use of echo sounders. The Pacific has 18 such trenches ranging from four to seven miles deep. The Grand Canyon is one

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — didn't. His choice, 32-year-old governor. Rising to oppose Knight, California Republicans came George W. Milias Jr., was elected he said it would be inconsistent away from their convention with state chairman, not that he had for the party to favor the union shop while professing neutrality

About all Knowland didn't get on "right-to-work." was a "yes" from Atty. Gen Ed-Knowland and Knowland and his supporters mund G. Brown, his Democratic held that the GOP had no business opponent for governor, on his pro- taking a stand on "right-to-work" posal for a statewide series of since it has been submitted to the campaign debates. voters for decision. Brown, who ran 660,000 votes

Brown complained that Knowahead in the two-party primary total, called it a cheap bid by land used the big lie technique in his Sunday speech before the Re-publican State Central Committee Knowland to "pull himself out of the political mire on my bootin which he chided the Democratic attorney general for a rise in the California crime rate. Heeding the Republican senator's plea, delegates wrote estab-

Knowland asserted that Brown, as the state's chief law enforcement officer, has failed to cope with a reported influx of Eastern of neutrality on the "right-to- and Midwestern mobsters, He added: "there is ample rea-

son to believe that they are seeking to gain control of some of our labor organizations and by the investment of underworld funds to penetrate the economic structure of California.'

Brown replied in a statement Crime is going up all over the country. And "the senator's pal-The plank he espoused was depable attempts to link me with Knight is against the initiativelabor racketeers is like part of the big lie technique. Proposition 18-which would outlaw the union shop in California.

8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Aug. 4, 1958

Rock Eater Recovers

SALEM, Ore. (AP) - Connie Holland, Salem's 10-year-old rock eater, has fully recovered after swallowing an estimated 200

Her mother Mrs. Patrick Holland said a touch of pneumonia, treatment of which led a week ago to discovery of the rocks inside Connie, also has cleared up. Connie, who says she now is called "Gravel Gertie," swallowed

the rocks during the past six

months because they "tasted real

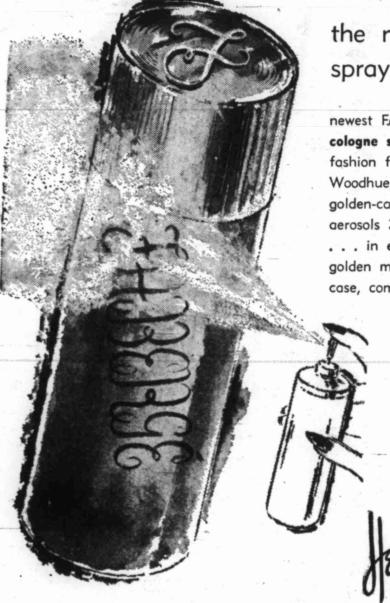
Doctors, who removed some of the pebbles and let nature take care of the rest, said Connie may have suffered from a mineral de-

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Combination Broken Up

With Max Alvis, top, signing a professional baseball contract, the University of Texas retains only half of the combination that gave

it exceptional halfback play last year. Returning for his junior

year will be George Blanch of Nixon, one of only three starters

not walk a batter.

cibia two each.

two singles

the win.

along by a 13-hit offensive on the

Martinez broke loose for four

Spring while Guy Lara had three

Dutchover, Arencibia and Lara

returning for this year's grid team. (AP Wirephoto).

Tigers Deflate

Barstow Twice

the won-lost record of the Barstow tallies.

Tito Arencibia fashioned the Arencibia.

His mates put the decision out part of his mates.

Panthers by winning a baseball

mound win in the seven-inning

opener, setting the visitors down

with six hits. He gave up an un-

earned tally in the second and

of reach early, scoring three in

Sal Sarmiento, Pat Martinez

and Joe Nunez drove out the hits

ARROWHEAD SPRINGS, Calif.

The big fellow from Cut and

Shoot, Tex., jolted Puggy Jones

of a training session yesterdáy.

Harris, who meets champion

Floyd Patterson in Los Angeles

Aug. 18, then worked two rounds

each with Cal Brad and Howie

At the champion's training

camp at Oceanside, Patterson

sparred four rounds before a

Harris goes back to work today,

but the champion plans to take the

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(AP) — A sparring partner of C.Fierro 3b

Harris' Sparring

Partner Is Fired

the first and two more in the sec-

noon, 8-3 and 14-1.

sixth was not earned.

HERE SUNDAY

Fate, a very fickle lady, takes some people by the hand and leads them to greatness, taking care to see that they step clear of the many pitfalls

along the way. With others, she makes it a special point to maneuver them into an ideal position a n d then belts them in the teeth. Consider cases of Joe Cronin a n d Jackie Hayes, two males bless-

ed with remarkable talent for playing baseball. Dame Fortune took pains to provide well for Joe Cronin, who went to the big leagues in 1928 as a shortstop for the Washington Senators. She couldn't have thrown;

she decided to give him the bum's Cronin went on to marry the boss' daughter, become manager of first the Washington club and then the Boston Red Sox.

an icier shoulder to Hayes, once

Although he had some trouble with ground balls hit directly at him from time to time, Joe also has a quiet kind of charm about him that won him enough votes to get elected to baseball's Hall'

There may be a number of players who had better lifetime batting averages than Cronin (.302) but there was never much doubt about him getting the required backing by the people who submit ballots in the Hall of Fame election, once he hung up his

He's never particularly distinguished himself as a baseball general manager but he's held that position with Tom Yawkey's concern since 1948, a position that pays him, in all probability, somewhere around \$40,000 a year.

The American league has been dominated in all those years by the New York Yankees but there's never been a rumble in and around Fenway Park in Boston that Cronin's head would roll, as a result General managers of other teams know well that the length of their tenures depends heavily on the success their teams experience afield.

Not so with the ex-San Franciscoan, who moved east

and found a home. Joe not only serves the Red Sox as their general manager but their vice president and treasurer, as well. And he's secure in the knowledge that the income will approximate the outgo, as long as Ted Williams remains active. Even if it doesn't, owner Tom Yawkey would probably keep the Red Sox in business for sentimental reasons.

Cronin isn't through yet, however. Not by any means. Odds are long in his favor that he'll be the party tapped for the presidency of the American League, when Will Harridge elects to step down, and Harridge may be gone within four or five years.

Cronin was a rookie the same years that Hayes joined the Sen- heavyweight challenger Roy Harators. Jackie played on both sides ris has been fired for lying down of Cronin, sometimes as a sec- on the job. ond baseman and the others times

They remained teammates until 1931, when Jackie was traded with a left hook in the first round to the Chicago White Sox.

Hayes was more than adequate In the next exchange. Jones, of anywhere he was placed until Seattle, fell flat on his face. Train-1940, when his right eye caught er Bill Gore fired him on the spot. a cinder. Jackie had it removed but something lingered in the orb. His vision worsened. His manager, Jimmy Dykes, began to worry about him. Finally he insisted Jackie wear a helmet at the plate, modeled after the headpieces the football players wear. His eye sight was getting that bad, Eventually, Hayes became a oneeyed ball player. By 1941, he had lost all vision in his right eye and sight in his left orb began

It's been 15 years since Jackie was active in the sport and he's lived in darkness most of that Fem Pin Topplers time. He slipped into virtual obscurity. Cronin was never out of

Jackie didn't throw in the towel, however. He learned to play golf. Only recently he journeyed to Washington to take part in the National Tournament for the Blind. Hayes is not selling apples on street corners, either. In recent years, he has served as tax col- day at 8 p.m. lector in his home town of Clan-

LOOKING H. D. GIBSON WINS EM OVER STANTON TOURNEY

STANTON (SC)—H. D. Gibson, a winner three years ago, prevailed yesterday over 18 other championship flight golfers with a 102 for 27 holes to win the Stanton West Texas Sand Greens golf tournament. Par for 18 holes on the nine-cup course is 71.

Gibson was hard-pressed by Jerry Scott, once a Howard County collegiate golfer, who fired a 104 in Sunday's three-trip rounds. H. O. Allen of Big Lake was one stroke back with 105, and a threesome including Bobby Bluhm of Big Spring squared off a 106 tie in an extra hole playoff. Bluhm, Scott's usual playmate, and Carl Beard of Odessa and Boob Howard, Texon, settled their fourth-place deadlock with Beard winning with a par-four in the sudden-death hole play.

Also of Big Spring, Bernard Rains was in a tying threesome. Each with 108 were Rains, Troy White of Big Lake, and Aubra Edwards, also of Big Lake. Two other trios were tied with 110's and 112's. James Lee Underwood, last year's consolation winner, was in the 112

> Copping the first flight round was Jimmy Hall of Loraine who bested Eldon Hopkins of Stanton. Second flight winner was young Corky Blocker, cousin to Texas Tech golfer Chris Blocker, who defeated Bill Fullingham of Goldsmith. Ike Williams of Goldsmith beat Owen Welbourne of Midland for third flight laurels.

> Welbourne, incidentally, was one of the twins entered in the tourney. His brother, O. L., shot a 98 in qualifying rounds—the same as Owen's score.

> Hard-luck man of the meet was R. H. Modisett of Crane who, by a blast over a nearby fence, missed out on the possible chance for medalist. Modisett scored a 70 in qualifying rounds, to miss winning medalist by two strokes. He shot a double-bogie on the par five 18th hole after retrieving his over-the-fence shot for one-under Bill DeWees of Odessa gave up

> early Sunday morning after starting in the championship flight. DeWees suffered four bad holes pefore he decided his chances were mutilated, and withdrew from the competition.

Grom the competition.

SUMMARY:
CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT—H. D. Gibson, Goldsfith, 102; Jerry Scott, Big Spring, 104; H. O. Allen, Big Lake, 105; Tied with 106, Bobby Bluhm. Big Spring, Carl Beard. Odessa, and Beb Howard. Texon (Beard won in a sudden-death playoff hole): Tied with 108, Troy White, Big Lake, Bernard Rains, Big Spring, and Aubra Edwards, Big Lake; Tied with 110, R. H. Modisett. Crane, Houston Woody, Stanton, and Jerry Dixon, Andrews; E. J. Arrington, Stanton, 111; Tied with 112; James Pritchett, Midland, and James Lee Underwood, Big Spring; Tied with 113; Y. G. Winslow, Stanton, and Boots Armstrong, Big Lake; Weldon Bryant, Big Spring, 115; and Joe Johnson, Big Lake, 118.

FIRST FLIGHT—Jimmy Hall. Loraine, defeated Eldon Hopkins, Stanton; James Whitehead, Texon, defeated Dwayne Henson, Stanton, for consolation.

SECOND FLIGHT—Corky Blocker, Stanton, defeated Bill Fullingham, Goldsmith; Elmer Madding, Goldsmith, defeated James Biggs, Stanton, for consolation winners.

THIRD FLIGHT—Ike Williams, Gold-

winners.
THIRD FLIGHT — Ike Williams, Goldsmith, defeated Owen Welbourne, Midland; Sam Houston, Stanton, defeated Bob Howard, Midland, for consolation.

The Big Springers managed ten doubleheader here Sunday after- hits in all, including two each by **Venturi Erects** Sarmiento, Martinez, Nunez and Arencibia fanned four and did 3-Stroke Lead Danny Valdez pitched a fourhitter for Big Spring in the secone of the two he yielded in the ond engagement and was helped

By JERRY LISKA CHICAGO (AP)—Ken Venturi

a sophomore pro with a golden safeties in as many trips for Big touch, had a three-stroke lead and the "whirlybird" jitters today as and Sonny Dutchover and Arenthe \$50,000 Chicago Open entered its final round.

San Francisco's Venturi, 27, all had home runs for the Tigers Sunday tacked a 2-under-par 68 while Martinez accounted for a onto previous rounds of 65 and 67 triple and a double, as well as for a 54-hole total of 200. That Texas. was three strokes ahead of vet-Valdes whiffed four and did not eran Jack Burke and another issue a free pass in registering comparative newcomer to the pro ranks, Don January, who shared the runnerup spot at 203.

In fourth place, four strokes of the pace at 204 was the youthful South African star, Gary Player, 22, Johannesburg, While Ernie Vossler, and seasoned Marty Furgol were five strokes behind at

"The best shot I could have made yesterday," caustically com-mented Venturi, "would have been to bring down that helicopter." The leader in the chase for the \$9,000 first prize was referring to an aircraft which hovered over the par 35-35-70 public fee Gleneagles course for picture-taking purposes

year's top with a \$21,870 total, conceded the helicopter bothered him on only one hole, the 11th, where he took a par 4. However, the low-hanging machine obviously had Venturi still boiling when he took a double bogey 7 on the 13th and a bogey 4 on the 17th. The helicopter, used in connection with rushing photographers' prints to Chicago, Sunday also had been employed for aerial camera work. It will continue to operate on scheduled photo flights in today's closing round.

title-holders was within shooting distance of Venturi, U. S. Open champion Tommy Bolt was bracketed with four others at 210, 10 strokes off the pace. Sammy Snead and Cary Middlecoff were lodged with five colleagues at 212, while PGA champion Dow Finsterwald was one of five 213 shooters and the year's top money winner and Masters titlist, Arnold Palmer (\$36,900) was hopelessly out of the running at

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Hollywood—Billy Walker, 128, San Francisco, outpointed Ernesto Figuera, 129/2, Mexico City, 10.
Fall River, Mass—George Araulo, 137/2, Frovidence, outpointed Pat McCoy, 135, University of the President of the Pat McCoy, 135, University of the President of the Pat McCoy, 135, University o Fall River, Mass.—Courge McCoy. 135.
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Reggio Emilia, Italy—Aldo Pravisani, 12734. Italy, outpointed Tanny Campo.
Corbell accepted the position following the resignation of Willie all at 6 p.m.
Calif., outpointed Alvaro Futierrez, Mexico, 10. Weights unavailable.
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BASEBALL **STANDINGS**

Aug. 3.

MONDAY SCHEDULE

San Francisco at Chicago
Los Angeles at St. Louis N
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee N
Only games scheduled
Exhibition at Cooperstown, N. Y. —
Philladelphia vs Washington AL
SUNDAY RESULTS
Milwaukee 4-6, San Francisco 3-0
Philadelphia 8-10, Chicago 2-12
Los Angeles 8-1, Cincinnati 6-3 (1st game, 10 innings)

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Kansas City 47 53 470 18½
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Exhibition at Cooperstown, N. Y. —
Washington at Philadelphia NL
SATURDAY RESULTS
New York 6. Chicago 1
Cieveland 4. Boston 1
Detroit 8. Baltimore 7
Washington 6. Kansas City 3
SUNDAY RESULTS
Chicago 34. New York 1-0
Boston 3-4. Cleveland 2-2
Detroit 3-4. Baltimore 2-1
Kansas City 12-3, Washington 0-4 (2nd game, 15 innings)

SOPHOMORE LEAGUE STANDINGS

Tulsa MONDAY'S GAMES

Fort Worth at Dallas
Tulsa at Austin
Corpus Christi at Houston at Sunday's RESULTS
San Antonio 6, Victoria 4, 1st game
San Antonio 6, Victoria 4, 2nd game
Corpus Christi 5, Houston 0, 1st game
Houston 6, Corpus Christi 4, 2nd game
Dallas 4, Fort Worth 3, 1st game
Dallas 3, Fort Worth 1, 2nd game
Louis 3, Fort Worth 1, 2nd game
Austin 5, Tulsa 3

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Politics is the inspiration behind Richie Ashburn's rise to the National League batting leadership.

"If I don't hit, they won't listen to me this campaign," said Richie Phillies left for Cooperstown, N.Y. They play Washington in the an-"They" are the voters of

Bums Meet Angelo In Teen-Age Meet

Tom Farquhar and his Big Spring Bums departed this morning for Stamford where the local Junior Teen-Age baseball league champions challenge Hughes Masonry of San Angelo in the first round of the

The two teams clash at 8 o'clock for the right to go into the finals. A victory tonight would pit the Bums against the survivor of the Cisco-Stamford game in the finals Tuesday evening. The district titlist advances to the state tournament, which is scheduled to start in Sweetwater Aug. 14

and extend for three days. The Burns have been beaten only once this season. Fact is, they have a 34-1 won-lost record over

now only a half game out of sec-

Boston's Red Sox took advan-

tage of the Yankee losses to pull

Cleveland's seven-game winning

streak to six, moved up to fourth

nightcap 4-3 after romping home

complete game (all three against

the Yanks). Johnny Kucks lost it

Ted Williams' two run homer in

the ninth won the first game for

the Red Sox as Murray Wall won

in relief over Gary Bell. The Bo-

sox whipped Ray Narleski in the

The Dallas Rangers, winning 14

the leading Fort Worth Cats Sun-

day night-have finally moved

into the Texas League's first di-

12-0 in the opener.

WIN TWIN BILL

White Sox Have Yanks' Number

Moore.

American League Monday through back into second place, shattering

No need to break up the Yankees, friends. All ya gotta do is day outing against the runaway get them to skip the rest of the AL leaders. They cut the Yanks' week and play on Sunday. It's there in black and white, a and 4-0 victories behind right-10-12 record with four doublehead- handers Dick Donovan and Ray er flops to show for the Sunday efforts of the big, bad New Yorkers who make a farce of the

Saturday. Even Manager Casey Stengel, streak 3-2 and 4-2. The sweep when he isn't cracking wise about dumped the Indians from second the National League, says: "Don't to fifth. Detroit, running its win know what it is. Maybe I oughta just manage on weekdays and

with 3-2, 4-1 victories over Baltitake Sunday off." more. Kansas City split with Chicago's climbing White Sox, Washington, dropping a 15-inning

Fleeman Returns

DALLAS (AP)-Donnie Fleeman, the socking light heavyweight from Midlothian, takes on another heavyweight tonight. This time it's Roque Maravilla of Boise, Idaho, who will outweigh against the Yanks) and his third Fleeman by five pounds at 180.

BIG LEAGUE **STANDOUTS**

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Batting based on 250 or more at bats
— Ashburn, Philadelphia, 342: Mays. San
Francisco and Musial, St. Louis. 335.
Runs—Banks. Chicago, 79: Aaron. Milwaukee, 74: Mays. San Francisco, 71.
Runs batted in—Banks. Chicago, 87:
Thomas. Pittsburgh, 82: Anderson, Philadelphia, 72.
Home runs—Banks. Chicago, 30: Thomas. Pittsburgh, 28: Aaron. Milwaukee, 24.
Pitching based on 8 or more decisions
— McCormick. San Francisco, 8-3. 727:
Grissom. San Francisco, 7-3. 700: Purkey,
Cincinnati and Semproch, Philadelphia, 13-6, 584.
Strikesouts—Jones. St. Louis. 139: Antonelli. San Francisco, 96: Spahn, Milwaukee, 97.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

MARRICAN LEAGUE
Batting based on 250 or more at bats—
Goodman. Chicago. 331; Kuenn, Detroit,
329; Runnels. Boston. 325.
Runs—Mantle, New York, 81; Power,
Cleveland, 66; Cerv, Kansas City, 65.
Runs batted in — Jensen. Boston. 92;
Cerv, Kansas City, 77; Slevers, Washington. 72. "They" are the voters of Nebraska's Third Congressional District where Richie plans to stump this fall for Robert D. Harrison (R-Neb) in a bid for his fourth term in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Cerv. Kansas City. 77; Slevers, Washington. 72. Home runs—Jensen. Boston. 30: Cerv. Kansas City. Mantle. New York and Stevers, Washington. 28. Pitching based on 8 or more decisions—Pelock. Boston. 10-2. 833: Turley. New York. 7-2. 778.

Strikeouts — Turley. New York. 121: Wynn. Chicago. 120: Bunning. Detroit, 117.

Rangers Move By The Associated Press

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runs to put it across.

A&M Is Leading College **Choice Among All-Stars**

HOUSTON (AP)-Texas A&M | nie Bull, Bishop; End David Alfootball squads which will clash Ray. here Saturday night.

Thirteen announced they plan to enroll at Aggieland next fall to nine headed for runnerup

The of preferences by schools: Texas A&M-(13) Guard Larry

Smith, Brady; Guard Wayne Freilong, San Antonio Edison; Halfback Gary Finch, Dalhart; Endtackle John Keller, Terrell; Halfback Oscar Hinojosa, Mercedes; Halfback Robert Caskey, Gonzalez; Fullback Calvin Janner, Brenham; Center Dennis Gaubatz, West Columbia; Guard Mickey Walker, Port Arthur; Tackle John Stradinger, Houston Bellaire; End Jackie Cooper, Sugar Land; End Alfred Glockzin, Mart; End James

Street, Nederland. Texas-(9) Halfback David Russel, Amarillo; Halfback Tom Jackson, Andrews; Halfback Jack Collins, Highland Park; Quarter-Venturi, now fifth among the back Mike Cotton, Austin Stephen F. Austin; End Bobby DeSha, San Antonio Jefferson; Halfback James Lyles, Iraan; Fullback Steve Mc-Williams, Baytown; Center Fred Die Iler, Barbers Hill; Tackle Willey Hart, Glen Rose.

Minter, Gladewater; Center Ken lane; End David Bennett, George Chancelor, Gilmer; Fullback Ron- | West, Howard Payne.

College is the leading college exander, White Oak; Quarterchoice of the 56 schoolboy stars back Bobby Ply, Mission; Halfwho make up the North and South | back Bart Shirley, Corpus Christi SMU-(6) Guard Leslie Stewart

Grand Prairie; Guard John Dean, Dallas Crozier Tech; Tackle Arthur Raines, Keller; Tackle Mike Bryant, Abilene: End Tommy Huddleston, Texarkana; Halfback Leon Combs, Hempstead. Oklahoma-(5) Center James

Byerly, Crane; Guard Karl Don Milstead, Athens; Guard Gene Burks, Royce City; Tackle Jerry Ferguson, Sundown; End Ronny Payne, Breckenridge.

TCU-(4) Tackle Bill Anderson, Duncanville: Quarterback Guy (Sonny) Gibbs, Graham; Halfback Bert Coan, Pasadena; Center Dick McIntosh, San Benito. Texas Tech—(4) Quarterback

Billy Ryan, Seymour; Fullback James Porter, Wheeler; Center Ken Mullikin, San Angelo; Tackle James Holmes, Del Rio.

Rice-(3) Guard Pat Gerald, Sweetwater: Quarterback Billy Cox, Galena Park; Tackle Don Malin, Temple, Houston-(2) Quarterback Don Tipton, Kaufman; Halfback Larry

Lindsey, Union Grove. Others-Halfback Bobby Prestidge, Chilton, Kilgore College; Guard John Tombs, Georgetown Southwest Texas State; Halfback Baylor-(6) Halfback Tommy David Allred, Wichita Falls, Tu-

6 Teams Face Elimination None of the year's pedigreed In Little League Playoffs Six teams face elimination from | circuits-are entered. There'll be

the Little League City baseball championships tonight. The playoffs get under way in

all three local parks and continue through Friday night. In all, 18 major league teams or all six in each of the three

McGuire Is Named

Hermleigh Mentor

HERMLEIGH (SC)' - Bill Mc-Guire, one-time coaching assistant at Coahoma High School, has been named head football mentor at Hermleigh High School.

He replaces Berman Corbell,

6 and 8 p.m. engagements in all three parks this evening. The 6 p.m. encounters find Cosden and the Gold Sox tangling on the Texas league grounds, Ca-

bot Carbon opposing the Odd Fellows in the American league park and the Owls taking on the Stars on National league terrain, At 8 p.m., the Locals challenge the Colts in the Texas league park, the Pigs square off with the

Dodgers in the American league park and the Yankees trying the Amana Lions in the National league stadium. First round play will be concluded tomorrow night, at which time Reed Oil opposes the Cubs in the Texas park, the Jets clashing

the past two years and have lost only three times in the past three years. The Kiwanis, coached by Huck Doe and Bill Battle, were the only team to defeat the Bums this year.

Coach Farquhar probably will start speedy Joe Ramirez on the mound against the Angeloans.

Other Big Spring starters are apt to be Jerry Tucker behind the plate, Dexter Pate at first base, Coy Mitchell or Tommy ond place, had yesterday's Sun-Burleson at second, Frank Martinez at shortstop, Albert Mendoza at third, and Tony Dutchover, margin to 151/2 games with 3-1 Emelio Ramirez and Bill Welch in the outfield.

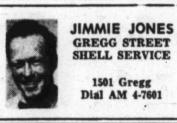
Richard White could fit into the picture somewhere in the outer cordon for the Burns.

The Big Spring club was permitted to pick up two players from other teams. They are Jeff Brown, a catcher who wore Kiwanis livery the past season; and Bowman Roberts, a pitcher for Rotary.

Roy Weeks, long known as one of West Texas' outstanding softball hurlers, is director of the Stamford tournament.

Donovan, winning his fifth Hughes Masonry won its San straight for an 8-10 record fired Angelo crown last week by belta three-hitter against the Yankees ing Pioneer, 12-4. Hughes opened in the opener and outdueled Whitthe week a full game behind the ey Ford (13-5). Moore (7-3) was just as stingy, scattering five hits Telphone Company team but Telephone wasn't able to win another for his second shutout (both

> Butch Terrell will probably hurl for San Angelo. Masonry's leading hitter is Terry Mills.



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> SPIRITS LOW? TRY

of their last 16 games-two from VERNON'S 602 GREGG

"DRIVE-IN WINDOW" Hottest club in the circuit and Keys Made While You Wait already talking about whom it might play after winning the pennant. Dallas slammed Fort Worth 4-3 and 3-1 and pulled into a tie

A.R.A. with Houston for fourth place. The Cats still boast a 101/2-game lead over second-place Corpus **AUTO AIR CONDITION**

AIR CONDITION \$10 Corpus Christi divided a double header with Houston and gained a game on Fort Worth. The Giants took the first game 5-0 on Charley We Service All Makes Flower's brilliant 3-hitter but Houston won the nightcap 6-4 with A.R.A

Austin stayed snugly in third place with a 5-3 triumph over MIDLAND, TEXAS Tulsa, also depending on home

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San Francisco Giants Do **Accordion Act In Race**

AP Sports Editor Und so der Braves haben tot-

geschlagen der Giants! Freely translated, as any German-bred, jumpin' for joy Milwaukee burgher will tell you, it means the San Francisco Giants have probably had it as a National

Giants losing streak, Milwaukee's champion Braves 7 p.m. curfew.

League challenger.

have opened up a five-game lead The 4-3 and 6-0 victories yesterday at County Stadium gave Milwaukee a four - game weekend Louis but now fighting out of Phil-

sweep of the Giants. By combining a six-game win- Pittsburgh. The Pirates led 2-0 in beaten boxer, moves into his first

The Giants now lead third place winning streak to 12 Wednesday Pittsburgh by only two games aft- at the Chicago Stadium when he er the Pirates' third successive takes on Wayne Bethea of New shutout victory over the hapless York in a TV bout. St. Louis Cardinals, 2-0, in the first of two scheduled games at ning streak of their own with a the fifth inning when the second Garden main event Friday against

ficials in the Commissioner's Courtroom of the court house, Fri-Only eight teams will be allowed

Lady bowlers are reminded that

if they plan to play in the Ladies

Classic Bowling league next Sep-

tember, they must meet with of-

Garden card when he knocked out Bobby Rogers in the semifinal. Ward recently fought a draw with Ludwig Lightburn and is rated a skillful opponent for the promising youngster from Phila-After the Monday show at St.

Mathews Takes

On Steve Ward

Lenny Mathews, unbeaten Phil-

adelphia lightweight with 12

knockouts in 13 bouts, breaks into

the main event class tonight at

St. Nicholas Arena in New York

against Steve Ward of Hartford,

Young Matthews made quite a

hit on a recent Madison Square

Nick's, to be seen on television (Du Mont) in some sections, the ancient arena will close down. It probably wil reopen Aug. 25. but that is not definite. Sonny Liston, formerly of St.

adelphia, will try to stretch his

Ace Armstrong, another un-Rory Calhoun, a rough weight from White Plains, N.Y. Sherbrooke, outpointed Jo

FIGHT RESULTS

Don't Be Fashion Slave

Lisa Gaye believes that it is a great mistake to follow fashion at the sacrifice of becomingness. The actress is regularly featured on NBC-TV's "Bob Cummings Show."

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Lisa Gaye Discusses Some Fashion Helps

HOLLYWOOD-"I have learned once pointed out that a fashion so much about myself from tele- model walks with her hips being vision," Lisa Gaye told me. "There the lead point. If you watch youris a great deal to learn from see- self in the mirror, you can see ing yourself as others see you. how you shift your weight and When you buy a dress you look at yourself straight into a mirror, from the hips or from below the and maybe you get a back view, knees in a kind of waddle." but a dress in motion and seen I reminded Lisa that when we from every angle gives another first met she was an unhappy

"When I had a contract at Uni- weight versal, my clothes were designed for me. Now I choose and wear ed Lisa. "The more I worried my own wardrobe. I have made about losing the worse it became. mistakes but I hope not the same I didn't eat enough to be fat and ones twice," Lisa added as we still I couldn't lose. As soon as chatted in her dressing room at I fell in love and married my hus-

set.
"I always photograph heavier, so I have to concentrate on a long line. Seeing myself on the screen has emphasized the importance of hemlines. I know that a midcalf hemline gives me the best proportion and although fashion designers are trying to push the knee length skirt I don't intend to wear them.

"Sleeves have great importance, and that is something I never realized before. I can't wear an inbetween-length. They must be definitely cap sleeves or three quar-

ter.
"It is easy to get carried away by fashion and fall in love with a creative design. But what usually happens is that the dress overpowers me and I get lost," Lisa

"Posture is so important in re-



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Mrs. Stan Green Of Sorority Chapter

Mrs. Green as president. She will Coahoma. succeed Mrs. Harry Gunn, who has moved to Midland.

The executive board also an-James Dillon to the vice presidency held by Mrs. Green.

Plans were made for the fall rushing program. Mrs. Clyde Thompson, 2404 Morrison, will open her home for the next summer sogust 14. Cohostesses are to be Mrs. Mrs. Willie Riffe. Darel Highley and Mrs. Doyle By-

The opening meeting for the new year will be at 8 p.m. September 8 at the home of Mrs. Bynum 1206 Mulberry. Seven attended

Baytowners Visit The Gressetts

FORSAN - Mr. and Mrs. James Madding of Baytown arrived Sunday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gressett, and his sister and family, the Bobby As-

Mrs. L. M. Duffer and Linda were in Colorado City to attend a family get-together in celebration of the birthday of her mother, Mrs. A. F. Holt.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Pike were Mrs. Charles Fair and children and Mrs. Bessie Aikin of

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McMillian and daughter of Dallas were here last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wilson and Stevie of Borger visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wilson and S. J. Huestis; also his sister and family, the A. D. Bartons. Mr. and Mrs. John Cardwell

spent the weekend in Dallas, Rice and Corsicana. They were accompanied by her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Eden of how you shift your weight and

Mr. and Mrs. James Blake and Scottie have been visiting in Brownwood, He has entered a coach's school in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walraven and girl because she couldn't lose cation. They spent the last week "It was emotional fat," explainin Iraan with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Stover.

Novel Salad Idea

NBC on the "Bob Cummings Show" band, I was happy. I immediately began slimming down and I've set.
"I always photograph heavier, had no weight trouble since."

Ever add crisp bits of bacon to a salad of romaine and fresh orange sections?

With Lucille Pickle

Staying at home to have a vaca- | tour the Yellowstone National tion is quite a chore. Being an Park as well as the Teton Park. avid reader of advertisement, I was taken in by the great conven-I'm still working at vacationing, tho'. This week we plan to go to San Antonio where we will Mrs. McNair's parents. From San Antonio we will go to Alpine for the West Texas Press meeting. Then, like McArthur, we shall re-

From Cairo, Egypt, comes word from MRS. (DOROTHY) DAVIS, former Big Spring teacher who is touring the Holy Land with her mother. Mr. and Mrs. Davis now make their home in Lubbock where she is teaching the first grade in one of the schools there. She and her mother expect to be back in Texas about August 15.

lar chores for another year.

Packed up for a real camping rip were MR. AND MRS. PAUL VAGT, JANICE AND JULIE, when they left Sunday morning for a two-week vacation. The Vagts will go to the Black Hills in South Dakota before going to the Grand Teton National Park in Wyoming. They will pitch their tent near Jackson Hole and from there will

Here From Seminole

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Williams have as guest their daughter, Mrs. J. C. Collins of Seminole. Mrs. Collins will spend the week here while her husband is attend-ing the annual Texas Coaches' Association meeting in Houston.

Ruidoso Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Gentry Stockton, left Sunday for Ruidoso. Send 35 cents in coins for this N. M. where they will spend the

plete sewing magazine for every Small fry and teen-agers like sews for herself and this: chocolate sauce mixed with 438, Midtown Station, New York her family. Gift pattern printed peanut butter and served over ice 18, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each cream.

MRS. IRA THURMAN is getting ience of the frozen dinner. These the last minute things done before are delicious and where else could leaving Thursday by air for Marone find such a variety of menus acaibo, Venezuela, where she will outside a public eating place? The be, met by her daughter and sonidea to stock up on these and in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thornsave myself from preparing meals hill. The Thornhills now live in and washing dishes seemed most | Anaco, an oil settlement about 250 enticing. Nevertheless, I am a miles from Caracas where they burned mass of scars and bars were formerly located. Mrs. Thurfrom taking them out of the oven. man expects to be away for a month.

MR. AND MRS. ROY WORLEY meet the WACIL McNAIRS from and their sons, Mike, Bob and Snyder for a visit of several days | Bill, will join friends today for a with Mr. and Mrs. Hal Tucker, trip to Ruidoso where they will spend several days.

LEWIS RIX and HANK HUNT of Lubbock visited with us over the weekend. turn and be ready to do our regu-



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directions; diagrams. Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADI-SON, Big Spring Herald, Box pattern for first-class mailing.

Vacations, Guests Are Is Named President News-Makers In Forsan

FORSAN - Mrs. A. J. McCall Mrs. Harry Barnett, has been dis-At a called meeting of the Mu entertained with an outdoor Stan- missed from a Big Spring hospital. Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, ley party Friday at her home, with Saturday morning in the home of 13 present. Mrs. Mary Bludnick Mrs. Stan Green, announcement of Big Spring was demonstrator. ver, Colo. was made of the appointment of Mrs. L. T. Pherigo attended from Mr. and

cation with relatives in Chicka- and other Colorado points. sha, Okla., New Boston and nounced the appointment of Mrs. Brownwood. He accompanied his Guire have returned to their home

in San Antonio and San Angelo. Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Overton and children of Hamlin spent the cial which is set for 8 p.m. Au- weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Monroney of Veal-

moor visited her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cowley days with her parents, Mr. and and Brenda. Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCall visit ed Mr. and Mrs. Billy Shaw in

Lubbock recently. Kent Gibson of Ackerly has

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brunton have present. Mrs. Mary Bludnick returned from a short trip to Den-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Klahr, Sharron, Sandra and Rickie left Sat- cissement, there follows a brief L. M. Duffer is spending his va- urday for a vacation in Denver disquisition Margaret and Catherine Mc-

son and daughter, Lester and Ann. in Homestead, Pa. after having Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jenkins and spent several weeks with their sisfamily are home from vacationing ter and her family, the C C. Brun-Mrs. Charlie McGuire and chil-

dren of Abilene visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gilmore and Tommy. Mrs. Jimmy Hagar and daughters of Pecos were here several

Dishwashing Tips

Mrs. S. C. Cowley.

been a guest of Benny Barnett. water for those that held milk, acerb (angered). This would only to be flagitious is to be downright | 1211 Scurry Sammy Barnett, son of Mr. and egg, cheese mixture and doughs. provoke ebullition (outburst of wicked.

Looking For The Right Word? These Are Lulus

Shades of Webster! Are you

guilty of confabulating, higgling, or maundering? By way of eclair-Translation of the above follows

if you please. Are you guilty of gossiping, haggling, or mumbling? By way of explanation, there follows a brief discussion. Scrabble fans will find no help here.

How glad I am that we of this generation speak plain old English of the unpretentious variety A casual thumb-through of a dictionary produces some tonguetwisters and provokes a few gufclined to browse.

Can you imagine asking anyone particularly a punch-happy pugilist, if he heard that tintinnabulation (a tinkling, as of bells)?

you are gracefully slender, which should not make you erubescent (blushing) but delighted. On the other hand, if you are

old that your charm is decrescent, beware. This means that your charm is on the decline. Just as unpopular as this tactless person would be the two-faced encomiast (one who praises).

Now, it's well and good to try to improve one's vocabulary. But thank goodness for mono- and duo syllable words. Try these for size: valetudinarian, or invalid; somniloquist, sleepwalker; deglutition, act of swallowing; deracinate, to of Big Spring. faws, if some day you are in- exterminate; inefficacious, inade-

Are you the tenty type? No, that refers not to overweight, or to the high-fashion trapeze, but merely asks if you are attentive. To be Someday someone might remark | senescent is to be growing old; to When washing dishes, use cold that you are gracile; don't be be nighted is to be depressed. And

Trying to digest all these syl-lables has given me dyspepsia. Bicarbonate, anyone?

Birthday Luncheon Honors Mrs. Cain

Mrs. Ila Cain, 301 Lancaster, was feted Sunday on her 75th birthday with a family luncheon at the IOOF Hall. Her two sons and three daughters and their families joined together to host the event, which was attended by 25.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Smith and son from Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. Curtiss Winterrowd and family of Pecos; Mr. and Mrs. Leoland Edwards and son, J. D. Adams, Vealmoor; Mr. and Mrs. Brody E. Cain and family and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cain and children, all

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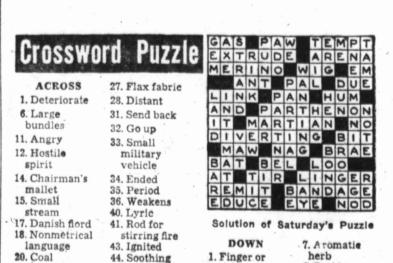




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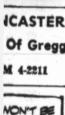
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Threats

Pretty Mrs. Nancy Dawson clutches her silver rosary in clasped hands as she testifies before the Senate Rackets Committee in Washington. Mrs. Dawson, a Detroit laundry operator, swore before senators she was threatened with disfigurement or worse if she testified about labor union rackets in the Detroit area.

Boat Victim In Critical Condition

DENISON (AP)-Douglas Melcalf, 21, of Tilton, N.H., training at Perrin Air Force Base, was incritical condition last night after being overrun by a motor boat while swimming in Lake Texoma

Melcalf was swimming with a friend, Peggy Gant of Denison, past the marked area when he was hit by the boat. The Oklahoma Highway Patrol said the boat did not stop and had not been

Glenn Little and Charlie Linder. both of Denison, heard Miss for a party registration law." Gant's cries and rescued the couwhere he underwent surgery.

Misses A Working Majority

Gov. Price Daniel gained a plurality of delegates - but apparently missed a working majority -and U. S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough predicted a harmonious State Democratic Convention

The was the story Monday after among Texas elements of the Democratic party.

Except in some counties where there are highly organized union labor segments of the party, the ultra-liberal Democrats of Texas (DOT), of course, could claim none of those delegates and comparaively few of some 1,716 delegates regarded as opposing the gover-

The tabulations were made from careful, unofficial survey by The Associated Press and its member newspapers. Around 900 dele- dents accounted for 12 deaths. gates were not included in the

Sen. Yarborough, in an interview at Fort Worth, said the results of Saturday's conventions meant that incommitted delegates would hold the balance of power in the Sept. state convention at San Antonio. But Jim Lindsey, State Democratic Executive Committee chairman, said the results showed the

party rank and file squarely behind overturned. the governor's program. Creekmore Fath, a spokes-National Democratic Committeewoman Frankie Randolph of Houston, said the organization was winning its goals and that the Danielworking majority at the conven-

All this caused Yarborough to say, "I don't anticipate any great when asked about state convention possibilities.

The Senator said the state executive committee had "receded

the primary ballot.

Yarborough also said he would with liberals. "I advocate a free fictitious. and open convention," he said. "Let each senatorial district pick its own committeeman."

Yarborough, before the county a weekend of county conventions, conventions, has asked for "un-head-counting and manuverings controlled delegates" to the state convention "to make it a peoples" convention instead of a convention

Violent Death Toll Reaches 21

By The Associated Press At least 21 Texans died violently over the weekend. Traffic acci-Four persons were shot to death and two drowned from 6 p.m.

Friday until Sunday midnight.

The fatal accidents included these West Texas deaths: Donald Moore, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Thompson Lubbock drowned in a lake six miles north of Amarillo Sunday afternoon. Moore, a non-swimmer, was floating in an innertube that

killed Sunday when his car overman for the DOT headed by turned 5 miles south of Mertzon in West Texas. Mrs. Hesson told officers she dozed at the wheel. Lester Tanner, 50, Lubbock, was killed Saturday night in a controlled SDEC would not have a car-truck crash at Megargel, 11

miles west of Olney. W. E. Keller, 48, Odessa, apparently drowned while wading across the Rio Grande on a fishing trip Saturday near Eagle Pass. Sheriff's deputies were sible fractured spine. He was reseeking the body.

Lt. James Harper, 23, of Webb at the sanitarium. rom abolition of precinct conven- Air Force Base was killed in an tions . . . and now everybody is accident 6 miles east of Merkel ed from cables which rotate Liberals generally have backed cable stretched between two the cars were whirling at about 45 ple. Raymond Gaddis, Denison, the party registration law, used in heavy road graders as he drove miles an hour when a cable atrushed Melcalf to a hospital here many states. They have opposed along a stretch of highway under tached to the Kearney-Van Aken Gov. Daniel's proposal to elect construction.

Democratic Executive Committee tags on Texas Democrats were of the stranded trains died.

"Many newspapers in Texas have attempted to tear down the Republican press to divide Demo- government into giving them concrats has been successful.

Heaviest blows to conservative hopes in the county conventions came in Harris and Bexar counties where liberals took charge. The Harris County convention was also a personal triumph for the DOT leader, Mrs. Randolph. She asked for and received a standing ovation for Senator Yarborough Jefferson County also went liberal. But the old conservative strong-

areas. It now appears to some observers that the state convention, nearly five weeks away, could be a harmonious affair, as Yar-

borough suggested. It could also become a dog fight if any group tried to push through anything another element could not stomach. Such an event appeared unlikely Monday

Midway Ride Is Abbie Hesson, 52, of Dallas was Fatal To 2 Persons

MIDDLETOWN, N.Y. (AP)-A souped-up merry-go-round called the "Comet" hurled two riders into a crowd at the Orange County Fair Sunday night. One, Francis Kearney, 18, Monticello, N.Y., died about three

hours later at the Middletown Sanitarium. The other, George Van Aken, 30, Middletown, suffered a posported in critical condition today

The Comet has 10 cars suspend-Saturday. His car struck a steel around a pole. State police said

Troops Poised In Rail Strike

The government threatened to use troops to help get Mexico's strike-Sunday he said in Fort Worth bound national railways rolling make no bid to stack the State that the conservative and liberal again today. A passenger on one

throughout the nation walked out Saturday, protesting the arrest of Democratic party," he said, add-ing that "this propaganda by the who are trying to pressure the who are trying to pressure the trol of the union. The strikers stopped their trains

at whistle stops and flag stations and left across the main road leading into Mexico City, Except for partial service on the Southern Pacific Division in northwest Mexico, the nationalized railway system was paralyzed yesterday. Angry and thirsty passengers forced the crews of two trains to bring them into Monterrey. Twenholds, Dallas and Tarrant county children aboard a special train ties, stayed with the SDEC to of pilgrims were hospitalized on offset the liberal victories in other arrival, suffering from dehydration after spending 12 hours on the train under the boiling sun. One

of the children died.

Troops were posted to guard railroad equipment from sabotage. A spokesman for the railway system said they would also be used to help get the trains rolling if the strikers didn't go back to work. The army apparently does not have enough transport troops to run the trains, but soldiers could be used to guard workers loyal to the recognized union

Roberto Amoros, the head of

head, Salvador Queseda.

today would be fired and would lose all pay and seniority rights. The strike was called by Demetrio Vallejo, who claims control of the union because he led a recent successful strike for higher wages. Vallejo has rejected a government-proposed compromise for new union elections with

Queseda got a court injunction to evict Vallejo and 80 of his followers from union headquarters, which they had taken over about a month ago. Vallejo replied by calling the nationwide strike.

Largest Families In Middle Class

lief that poorer families have the most children is not true.

families with incomes under \$2,-000 average 3.2 members while those earning \$7,000 or more average 3.8 members. The largest families are in the South — 3.74 members — and the

smallest in the West with 3.51 The Northeast average is 3.55 and in the north central states, 3.57 The survey also turned up evidence that Americans are getting more schooling these days. In 1950 the man of the house averaged 9

years of education. Today's it's

Complaint Dept.?

10.4 years.

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP)-The Police Department has a pink pacifier hanging over the complaint desk. The department is not the railway system, warned that saying whether it's for little

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Army Plane Sits **Quietly While**

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Aug. 4, 1958 5-B

Search Is On McGUIRE AIR FORCE BASE, N.J. (AP)-A small Army plane sat out 22 hours of bad weather at this giant base while 85 planes

searched for it over a five-state The Air Force blamed it all on

a numbers mixup. The plane, piloted by Lt. Col. Charles Neufeld of Ft. Rucker, Ala., left Westchester Count, N.Y., Airport Friday for Raleigh, N.C. The pilot radioed Ft. Meade Md., that he was running into sus Bureau says the popular be- bad weather at 2,000 feet over the base and would try to land at McGuire if he couldn't go around

> The plane, an olive drab L26 twin engine aircraft with a No.712 on its tail, was checked here as an L27, tail No.217. As a result, repeated inquiries to this base brought the reply:

the storm area.

'We don't know anything about it. With the plane unaccounted for at several points, the Air Force's

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: ALBERT McGEHEE, DEFENDANT.
GREETINGS:
You are hereby commanded to appear
by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's petition, at or before ten o'clock
A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date
of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 1st day of September.
A.D. 1938, at or before ten o'clock A.M.
before the Honorable County Court of
Howard County, Texas, at the Court Mouse
of said County in Big Spring, Texas.
Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said
Court on the 10th day of June, 1938, in
this cause numbered 2182 on the docket of
said court, and styled,
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VS.

ALBERT McCEEHEE

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit:

Said suit is a suit on a sworn account, such account setting out the performance and delivery of certain services by the Piaintiff for and at the request of the Defendant, Plaintiff prays for its debt in the sum of \$295.81, for reasonable attorney's sum in the sum of \$150.00, for costs of suit, and for interest at the rate of six per cent per annum from and after June 10, 1938, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this process shall promptify execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, this the 18th day of July, A. D. 1938.

By Margaret Ray

Deputy

search and rescue section at Mitchell Air Force Base, N.Y., sent out a missing plane alarm.

Civil Air Patrol planes in Maryland, New Jersey and adjoining states sent a total of 85 planes up and ships searched the coastal

The plane was located at Davidson Air Force Base outside Washington before noon. It had left Mc-

Guire about 10 a.m. Sautrday. LEGAL NOTICE

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Sealed proposals addressed to the Honorable Mayor and City Council of Coahoma, Texas, will be received at the office of Mrs. Mattle Miller. City Secretary, until 2:30 P.M., August 15, 1953, for furnishing all necessary materials, machinery, equipment, superintendence, and labor for constructing a Sanitary Sewer System and Sewage Treatment Plant for the City of Coahoma, Texas. The principal items of work consist of approximately 4:530 feet of 10 inch, 4:925 feet of 4 inch, 27:200 feet of 6 inch sewer lines including the necessary manholes, and appurtenances: and Imhoff Tank, Sludge Drymg Beds and Oxidation Ponds.

sewer lipres including the necessary manholes, and appurtenances: and Imhoff Tank. Sludge Drying Beds and Oxidation Ponds.

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Lubbock Texas; and in the office of the "Texas Contractor." Dallas, Texas. Copies of Plans and Specifications may be secured from Parkhill. Smith & Cooper, Consulting Engineers. 201 Avenue R. Lubbock. Texas; upon a deposit of 28,00 as a guaran

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Writers Club **Meeting Set**

The writers club will institute a new and permanent program at their monthly meeting Tuesday evening. Members will hold a 15minute session with pen and paper, in which they are to write above the earth and 20 times down anything that pops into their heads. Papers will then be read, more at 250 miles. and will be followed by a criti-

cal session. Purpose of this new technique is not aimed at actual writing practice, since a 15-minute session is too short to accomplish much. The session is aimed primarily at bringing out faults and talents of individual writers which can then be discussed "on the

Members will bring manuscripts for reading and discussion, as us-Writers and would-be's who are

at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Caribel Laughlin, 1109 Douglas. Dessert and coffee will be served

60 Tonsillitis Cases Reported For Week The City-County Health Unit

compiled its report for last week, and showed tonsilitis cases numbering 60 were reported to local

There were also 52 cases of tissis, 3; mumps, 3; measles, 1; the board of directors for the Mid-pneumonia, 5; and menigitis, 1.

Space Experts **Compare Notes** On Satellites

By ALTON DLAKESLEE rocket experts, mainly of the United States and the Soviet Union, today began comparing notes on the results of their earth satellites and rockets which have been

probing the upper air. For the next four days they will be presenting a series of formal reports. They also will be meeting face to face in an unusual chance to discuss problems and especially to learn more specific details of each others' work than has been exchanged so far through slower, more formal channels. Such details can be vital in-making the fullest scientific use of manmade moons, U. S. scien-

tists explained. The sessions are one of 14 divisions of work by scientists attending the full-dress meeting of the Committee for the International Geophysical Year, which is now 15 months old.

The IGY is an 18-month cooperative study by scientists of more than 60 nations on all physical aspects of the earth and sun and their effects on human life. Other fields include studies of the weather, oceans, glaciers and earth-

But space has taken the center of the stage, for the launching of the Soviet Sputniks and the U.S. satellites has been one of the most dramatic events for the public. One report today by Dr. Fred Whipple, director of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Laboratory at Cambridge, Mass., said careful studies of the flights by Soviet and U. S. satellites showed there is much more air at higher alti-tudes than had been thought. Air drag effects showed there is five times more air 140 miles

ASC Committee **Election Planned**

The county election board of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office here meets today to appoint community election boards for the coming ASC committee election in September. Community election boards will compose the ballots, which will be dispatched by mail. Gabe Ham-

interested in joining the group mack, ASC manager, said it is should contact Mrs. Jessie G. figured that the committee election will be held before Sept. 9,

Insurance Men To Hear Midlander

Ed Beshonor of Midland, district manager for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., will be the speaker for the meeting of the Big Spring Life Underwriters Assn. at noon Tuesday in the Wagon Wheel Restaurant.

Beshoner is a graduate of the flu, 20 of strept-throat, and 16 of University of Arkansas and has gastric enteritis. Other diseases: been in the insurance business uberculosis, 1; gonorrhea, 1; per- since 1950. He is a member of

Snyder Legionnaire Named State Sergeant At Arms

A Snyder man, Frank Stephenson, was elected sergeant at arms ters was a military policy address for the Texas American Legion at by Sen. Ralph Yarborough, who the organization's annual conventold the Legionnaires: tion in Fort Worth Sunday.

Walter Janko of Somerville was with such a brain trust thrust for the top post.

Other officers are Leonard Choate of Beaumont, judge advocate; W. F. Spiegel of Port Arthur, treasurer; Charles Berg Yarborough said. of San Antonio, chaplain; Raymond Gray of Greenville, historian; Joe Matthews of Fort Worth, national executive committeeman; and Ray Pierce of El Campo, al-

Several members of the Big

Sharing interest with these mat-"I feel sorry for the President

named state commander. He de- upon him to fumble our nation's feated Donald Peters of Houston welfare into jeopardy on every front." U.S. military might now holds

the enemy in check but this force will be relatively weaker by 1960, "Our missile program is termed

pitiful in some quarters," the senator said, "Russia has actually fired 1,000 missile tests...We have just tested our first one." Resolutions adopted by the Le-

Spring Legion post attended the gionnaires urged Senate approval four-day convention which closed of a House-passed bill seeking to define federal-state in jurisdiction Highlighting the final business in sedition and subversion cases, session was a long conference on and called for reserve officer how the Legion should go about training programs to step up sciwinning back some of the 8,500 ence and mathematics courses on members it has lost in the last a five-year instead of four-year

MEN IN SERVICE

Two brothers from Lamesa, Pri- he entered the Army in January vates Bob and Bert Sheen, sons 1956 and completed basic training of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Sheen, at Fort Ord, Calif. He arrived ov-301 N. 10th, recently completed erseas last June from an assigneight weeks of basic combat train- ment at Fort Bragg, N. C. ing at Fort Carson, Colo. They are 1953 graduates of Memphis High School and was formerly em-

Bert, a 1958 graduate of Texas graph Co. in Oakland, Calif., echnological College is a mem-Technological College, is a member of Tau Beta Pi and Eta Kappa Nu fraternities.

son of Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Gaston, formerly of Big Spring, recently participated in the VII Corps marksmanship matches in

Fort Meade, Md., and arrived ma High School. in Europe last Februrary.

A parachute rigger in the divi- Bay, P. I., in addition to several sion's 8th Quartermaster Company, Lapanese ports.

ployed by the Western Union Telé-

Army Pvt. William K. Gressett, 22, son of William W. Gressett. Army PFC Garland L. Gaston, Forsan, recently completed eight weeks of basic combat training at uate of Forsan High School.

Army Pvt. Bobby J. Blackshear. son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Blackquarters Company of the 2nd shear, Route 1, Big Spring, recent-Armored Cavalry in Augsburg, ly completed eight weeks of basic Gaston entered the Army in July combat training at Fort Carson, 1957, completed basic training at Colo. Blackshear attended Coaho-

Billie J. McIntyre, seaman apgraduate of Ackerly High School. prentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Cobb of 1600 Gregg, Big Army Specialist 3.C. Boyd W. Spring, has returned to San Diego, Pruitt, son of Mrs. Inafaye El-Calif., aboard the destroyer tenlett, Westbrook, recently partici- der USS Prairie after completing pated in a field training exercise a tour of duty in the Far East. During her overseas duty, the Germany.

During her overseas duty, the Prairie visited Hong Kong; Subic

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Rocket Experts Hail Successful **Test Of Atlas**

CAPE CANAVERAL Fla. (AP) -Rocket experts today hailed the first completely successful launching of a fully powered Atlas as a significant step in the nation's race to develop an operational intercontinental ballistic missile. B. G. MacNabb, operations manager for the missile's developer, Convair Astronautics, said progress in the ICBM program was advanced 6 to 12 months by Saturday's brilliant launching.

Every test objective was accomplished, MacNabb said, as the view Only \$10,000. 85-foot Atlas streaked over the Atlantic at speeds of 15,000 miles an hour for some 2.500 miles. It was the first successful performance of a three-engine Atlas, which has enough power to go the full 6,000 - mile intercontinental

On July 19 the first fully powered Atlas-propelled by twin booster rockets and a sustainer engine-burst apart in a violent

explosion 45 seconds after launch-In eight tests prior to that time only two engines were used in limited range shots. The Atlas test

flight program began at the cape

13 months ago. shoot was just about perfect. The missile's tactical type nose cone, which would house a hydrogen warhead under wartime conditions, hit the bull's-eye-a predetermined impact area in the south Atlantic.

The first full-range attempt is expected to be made within the next two months.

MARKETS

steel shares led the stock market into high ground for 1958 today in heavy The market was active and higher from the start.

Business news was generally favorable. Some major companies recalled more workers. There were reports of an improvement in the copper market.

Aluminum and steel shares were sparked by the recent price hikes.

Other higher divisions included chemicals, oils, and airlines.

Reynolds Metals and Kaiser Aluminum rose between two and three points.

American Telephone & Telegraph, Chrysler, Seaboard Airline railroad and DuPont were ahead about two.

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 500; steady to 25 up; choice 23.25-75.
Sheep 2.200; steady; good to choice lambs 21.00-22.00; feeder lambs 19.00-20.00; ewes 7.50-8.50.
Cattle 3.400; calves 1.300; most classes weak to unevenly lower bids, not enough done early to establish trend. NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 15 to

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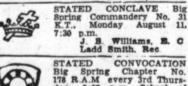
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12:00—News
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6:00—Bruce Frazier
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Robin Hood TUESDAY
8:50-Sign On
8:55-News
9:00-For Love or
Money
9:30-Play Your Hunch 10:00—Godfrey Time
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11:00—Love of Life
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11:45—Liberace
12:30—World Turns
1:00—Best the Clock 6:30—Robin Hood 7:00—Burns & Allen :30—Chevy Show 8:00—Top Ten Lucy Shows

2:30-Verdict is Yours 3:00-Brighter Day 3:15-Secret Storm 3:30-Edge of Night 4:00-Home Fair 4:15-Hair Dresser Highlights
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7:00—Mr. Adams, Eve
7:30—Zorro
8:00—To Tell the Truth
8:30—Sheriff of Cochise
9:00—Bid 'n' Buy
9:30—Mike Hammer
10:00—News, Weather
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5:45—Doug Edwards
6:00—Sports
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6:30—Robin Hood
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7:30—Special Event
8:00—To Tell the Truth
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9:00—Gray Ghost
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8:00—Twenty One
8:30—Sheriff of Cochise
9:00—Suspicion
10:00—Playhouse
10:30—News
10:40—Weather
10:45—Sports

KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 — SWEETWATER 2:30—Verdict is Yours 3:00—Brighter Day 3:15—Secret Storm 3:30—Edge of Night 4:00—Home Fair TUESDAY

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7:30—Zorro
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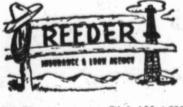
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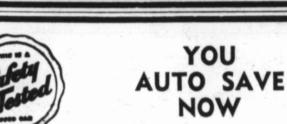
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Seconds later a Grand Trunk passenger train roared past bound Muskegon from Detroit. Riste's left leg was severed below

He hobbled to his car and drove six blocks to a hospital.

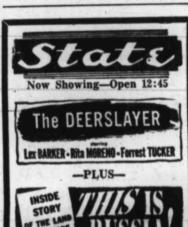
Riste was reported in fair condition after surgery.

Attend Clinic, Fair

Five Big Spring men attended the sixth annual Clinic and Fair of the Texas Electronics Assn. at the Statler Hilton Hotel. Dallas, Friday through Sunday.

They are Eddie Kohanek, E. L. Meeks, Gene Nabors, W. N. Nor-red and John Stanley.







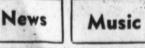




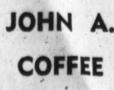
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Boone And His Mansion

Singer Pat Boone perches on a railing of the Hollywood mansion in which he now lives and which reportedly cost \$800,000 when it was built in 1934. It's quite a change for the popular singer who only four years ago lived in a \$50 a month rented apartment at Denton while attending North Texas State

Thought Of Setting Off Spark Of World War III Jolts Arabs

has been losing friends in the Arab east.

It still is. and the waves thereof shall be Strangely enough, the shock of recent events may have given Americans a chance to turn the tide. These events made Arabs see their area as the possible of cockpit of World War III. The thought jolted them. Thus, in the proposed summit

meeting and in its actions elsewhere, the United States may and Syria, denies Nasserism exface a last chance to salvage something from the wreckage of its prestige among the Arabs. Oil and strategic position are wo key points underlying any consideration of this area.

on vast riches in oil. the Soviet Union going to be able some day to squeeze the West's influence out of this area, and make Moscow master of the great sea route that connects East and

Those are the stakes. One of the things that brought America to today's nadir of crisis was its failure to see, or at least comprehend, the implications of the movement toward independence that swept postwar across lands long under colonial rule.

PAN-ARABISM This nationalist fever swept up a nationalism confined to the specific boundaries of one country. It is pan-Arabism, a feeling of oneness among people occupying boring bitterness against a his-

tory of exploitation.

The Russians did not really 000 scared Bedouins in Jordan. awaken to the possibilities of this

DEAR ABBY

Jeremiah:

moved as rivers.' The waves now threatening to engulf all the Holy Land are those a pan - Arab nationalism churned by frustration into a thing called Nasserism. Gamal Nasserism. Gamal United Arab Republic of Egypt ists. Whatever its name, the force

Events of the past three months so low? Basically, the struggle hinges eyes the twin intervention - in to Februrary 1955, there was rea-And this is the crossroads of anon by the Americans-set back inward to their own vast economic world. The question that must the clock and revived the dreaded woes. Then began a nightmare worry Western leaders is this: Is bogeys of imperialism and colo-

He may be the captive of its mo-

FRIENDLY ARABS

Many Arabs still want desperately to remain the West's friends, though they have fallen silent before the swelling tide of emotional and often grotesquely distorted racial pride. Before this summer's events there had been developing a cautious attitude of reasonableness-reasonableness, at any rate, by Arab standards, which are far different from the West's. Much of that climate is gone

now. The United States, as leader of the West, can claim as friends the Arabs, too, but theirs is not in the Arab East only those whose survival depends upon such friendship: Hussein, a lonely young monarch heavily guarded in Amman against his own people; a vast segment of the backward Camille Chamoun, the tough, stubworld, speaking Arabic, sharing born politician who has been octhe same racial memories, har- cupying Lebanon's presidential palace; 750,000 frightened Christians in Lebanon; less than 500,-

DEAR UNCERTAIN: I can

think of nothing a lonely unat-

more than a dinner invitation

from a woman in like circum-

DEAR ABBY: I am in love with

a married man. He is nothing to

We are just two plain people in

love. His wife is very mean to

she dooesn't want him near her.

That's why he turned to me for

the love and understanding he

needed. He has three children who

hate him because his wife poison-

ed their minds against him. He

says everyone at his plant hates

him because he is quiet and minds

his own business. His wife refuses

to give him a divorce and I can't

I am the only one in the world

who loves him. What should I

DEAR IN: From what you tell

me I'm afraid your boyfriend has

been on the wrong couch for two

years. He should see a psychia-trist. This romance will get you

nothing but a broken heart. Do

yourself a big favor and send him

CONFIDENTIAL TO "TROU-

BLED SOUL": Go to Church next

Sunday. The Lord promises us

mercy-but he doesn't promise us

For a personal reply, write to

If you want a collection of Ab-

Herald. Enclose a self-addressed,

on his way.

stances. Ask him.

Britain's Aneurin Bevan has callmovement until after Stalin's ed Hussein a kept king in a kept

boy's wagon and tricycle.

First, let me say that I have

arthritis so bad I can hardly drive

eight months I've had to stop my

car in the driveway, open the door,

get out, move the toys, get back into the car close the door and

proceed to the garage. I've spok-

en nicely to the boy, given him

it accomplished nothing. I finally

warned his parents that if the

ther said, "I wish you would, it

might teach him a good lesson."

So I ran over them. Can anyone

suggest a better method of teach-

DEAR RETIRED: You could

have stopped your car-hunted up

the lad and made HIM move his

toys. Or left your car and asked

garage. Destroying property de-

DEAR ABBY: We are invited

to a silver wedding party to be

held in an exclusive hotel. With

the invitation came the request for

\$20 per couple, or \$10 single. Our.

hostess is very friendly with the

silver wedding couple, but we

hardly know these people. The

couple celebrating their wedding

is not hard up and he is a well

known professional man, My host-

ess said they were collecting the

money to send them on a second

honeymoon trip. Should we be a part of this?

IN DOUBT

DEAR IN: If you hardly know

the couple for whom the party

is being given, decline the invita-

DEAR ABBY: Here is a question

liberately is too drastic.

RETIRED ARMY MAN

ing him a lesson?

IN DEFENSE

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: If there is any my home for a meal? I have

freedom of the press you'll print known him casually for a long

my letter and permit me to de- time. Does this cheapen a woman

fend myself. I am the retired in a man's eyes? How do men

my car. Every night for the past tached man would appreciate

treats, appealed to his parents but look at and I am not beautiful.

toys were in my driveway again him and has had him sleeping on I would run over them. His fa-

the boy's father to put it in the turn againt him because he says

a woman in my position to invite one book, ask your bookdeale a single, unattached gentlemen to get "DEAR ABBY" for you.

Army officer who ran over the feel about this? Please reply.

For years the United States to capitalize on the tide, as if but accurate. And to some in Letheeding the Biblical prophecy of anon, was an ardent nationalist who attached himself to the Unit-"Egypt riseth up like a flood ed States only because he feared

the loss of his own power. Many Arabs would be America's friends if they could be - or if they dared. But the U.S. history of association with unpopular regimes and American insistence upon labels such as pro-Western Abdel Nasser, President of the or pro-Communist - meaningless in the Arab East-make it difficult. Those who want to be America's friends are not standing up to be counted. came into being because of him.

HOW WE GOT HERE How did American fortunes sink

plummeted Western prestige in Palestine always has been basic the Arab East, In many Arab to the Middle East problem. Up Jordan by the British and in Leb- son to hope the Arabs might turn for Western policy.

Nagged by hit-and-run commando attacks, Israel mounted an attack on the Egyptian-occupied Gaza Strip. That humiliated Nasser and endangered his political position. He sought arms. He could not meet U.S. terms. The Communist bloc was eager to help. Even with these arms Nasser

was in no position to upset Middle East peace. He still might have concentrated on attempts to cure Egypt's backwardness. However over-ambitious, Nasser's plan for a high Aswan Dam to increase Egypt's arable land might have of the Watch Tower Bible and kept him occupied at home.

But Washington pulled the rug from under Nasser, withdrawing an offer of help on the dam and handing him a gratuitious insult: Egypt wasn't up to such a program. The result was nationaliza-tion of the Suez Canal and the 1956 crisis.

Nasser now is captive of all these events. Making himself into the image of liberator and encouraged by Moscow, he has burned more and more of his bridges westward. His Nasserism became something quite apart from Arab nationalist yearnings.

For years, the United States made no conspicuous effort to recognize there could be anything but evil in Arab nationalism.

There's still a chance to remedy that. Every Arab is a nationalist, whether he is friend or foe of the West. His nationalism is not a force that will be stopped by diplomacy.

The West, depending heavily on Arab oil, must choose: It can try to oppose nationalism and drive the Arabs into desperate measures such as slain Nuri Said meant when he talked of "a compulsion to flirt with suicide." This can mean unending Arab turmoil and even eventual Soviet sway. Or the United States can encourage a genuine nationalism and channels. To those who have had long Middle East experience, this course offers a chance to avert

"Tomorrow: The Nasser

myth-and reality. Bobby Carlile To Attend Agronomy Meet At Purdue U.

COLLEGE STATION - Bobby Carlile of Stanton and Bill Gay of Montgomery, will attend the IN LOVE student section of the national convention of the American Society of Agronomy at Purdue University in Lafayette, Ind., Aug. 4-7. The two senior agronomy students at Texas A&M College will attend as delegates of the A&M Chapter of the American Society of Agronomy They will be accompanied by Dr. R. C. Potts, assistant dean of agriculture.

The student section is sponsored by the parent club of the American Society of Agronomy in conjunction with its own national convention. One of the highlights of the program will be the presentation of the winner of the Na-ABBY in care of The Big Spring tional Achievement Award to the outstanding chapter. The A&M Chapter received this award last

Gay is the new president of the from a lonely, unattached, mature woman. Would it be proper for by's best letters and answers in A&M Chapter of the American Sothe new treasurer.

Drug Firms Will Fight Price Case

WASHINGTON (AP) - Bernard Goldfine says a House subcom-mittee has held on to records he will fight government charges that they conspired to fix the neded and has prevented him prices of wonder drugs. Others from filing a required financial named with them also deny the allegations.

The denials came after the Fed-Chairman Oren Harris (D-Ark) quickly branded the charge uneral Trade Commission announced Saturday the filing of complaints true. He said most of the documents his investigating subcommittee has are only photographic against six firms which make a group of antibiotics called tetracyclines.

The FTC said the companies "We have no original docuhave an absolute monopoly in sale ments at all that would have proof the tetracyclines, which include nibited his filing the report," Haraureomycin, terramycin and achromycin. These drugs, developed The Securities and Exchange within the past decade, attack a Commission announced Friday a wide range of disease-breeding report from Goldfine's East Boston Co., due last Tuesday, had not microbes.

been filed. It said it was planning The agency said the tetra-cyclines are the biggest selling new action against Goldfine and antibiotics. One estimate men-Goldfine, in a weekend statetioned by the commission said 750 ment issued through a public remillion dollars was spent on wonlations representative, said the der drugs last year. SEC action "is but a continuation Charges of fixing wonder drug

of the "get Goldfine movement." prices at arbitary and noncompe-He contended he was being kept titive levels were filed against in the role of a political scapethese firms: Chas Pfizer & Co., American Cyanamid Co., Bristol-Myers Co.,

ident Juscelino Kubitschek and

talks ranging from war and peace

Dulles carried a message from

President Eisenhower to the

Brazilian leader, who took the

lead in trying to rebuild good re-

lations between the United States

and its Latin neighbors after Vice

President Nixon was stoned in

Kubitschek then proposed a

summit meeting of the Western

Hemisphere's presidents to re-

store inter-American unity and

deal with Latin America's

chronic economic underdevelop

ment. Eisenhower reportedly feels

that such a high-level meeting

Brazilian leaders now figure

that it may take at least a year to

lay the groundwork for any inter-

American high-level meeting. Dul-

Dules said that during his two-

Lima "regarding the grave issues

of indirect aggression, and of war

Among subjects expected to be

tion in South America and Soviet

overtures to renew diplomatic

and commercial relations with

deputies and volunteers continued

searching yesterday for the body

wading across the Rio Grande

FOR EXPERT

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Body Sought

Venezuela and Peru last May.

to the price of coffee.

the SEC and with the Federal and Olin Mathieson Chemical Frade Commission were involved Corp., all of New York City; Brisin the Harris subcommittee's investigation of his friendship with Sherman Adams, President Eisen-**Dulles Winging** hower's top aide. Adams testified he had received

expensive favors from Goldfine and had made inquiries about Way To Brazil SEC and FTC cases in which Goldfine was involved. But both he and Goldfine denied that, any special treatment had been asked or received as a result. retary of State Dulles was flying

Goldfine Says

Panel Keeping

Needed Data

the company as a result.

report on time.

copies.

Sen. Clifford P. Case (R-NY) said Adams has worked hard and has rendered enormous service as a presidential assistant, but added, "I think he should resign."

Case, interviewed on a television program, said he had expressed that view to Adams some time ago, suggesting that he resign on the ground his usefulness had been impaired.

Witnesses End **8-Day Session**

NEW YORK (AP)-The final could not accomplish much, but session of the Jehovah's Witnesses eight-day international assembly approves the idea of a meeting of persons to Yankee Stadium and the Polo Grounds yesterday. It reportedly was the largest convention gathering in this city's

history. les and the Brazilians probably The Witnesses packed the two ball parks and thousands stood will toss the idea to the Organization of American States for future outside

They heard, once again, the central theme of the convention: day visit he would confer with the present-day civilization is nearing Brazilian President and Foreign an end. Minister Francisco Negrao de

"We know not the day or the hour, but the world's end is near,' said Nathan H. Knorr, president Tract Society, and thousands of witnesses applauded. The society is the legal name of the Witness movement.

A total of 4,784 observers as signed to the task counted the crowd and said 253,922 persons were in attendance. Knorr said the end of the pres

ent world is "nothing over which to be sorry because a new world of new heavens and a new earth of W. E. Keller, 48, of Odessa who disappeared Saturday while is to begin after this old world ends in Armageddon." Central to the Witnesses' belief

is that the struggle between good keller's son, Richard, and a and eveil will end with a final nephew, Bobby Croswell, were and eveil will end with a final battle called Armageddon. Nothing is more evidence, said

Knorr, "Than the government of the earth by man and by the many gods of man has failed." He predicted the United Nations will have no more success in staving off a war than did its predecessor, the "blasphemous, abominable" League of Nations. Also, once again, he said Prot

City Plumbing estant and Roman Catholic lead ers were selling out to "govern-RAYMOND DYER ment by men" when only trust in 1706 Gregg-AM 4-7951 God will save the world.

WASHINGTON A -Two ma- tol Laboratories- Inc., Syracuse, jor drug manufacturers say they N. Y.; and the Upjohn Co., Kalamazoo, Mich.

Bristol-Myers and Bristol Laboratories operate under one management. Cyanamid's drugs are made by its Lederle Laboratories. Olin Mathieson produces drugs through its E. R. Squibb & Sons Division.

Frederic N. Schwartz, president of Bristol-Myers, said the FTC charges are baseless. He promised to fight them "with all the resources at our command." Dr. E. Gifford Upjohn, presi-

dent of Upjohn, said officials of his company are convinced the charges are completely unfounded. He too promised a battle to prove conclusively that these charges are untrue.

W. G. Malcolm, Cyanamid president, said his firm has not engaged in any price fixing or employed any unfair or deceptive business practices.

John E. McKeen, president of Pfizer, said, "Pfizer has never engaged in a conspiracy, never misused its patents, never fixed prices, and wields no monopolistic powers."

The FTC's civil action is aimed at requiring the drug companies to halt the alleged price fixing. The firms were given 30 days to file formal answers to the complaint. The commission tentatively set a hearing for Oct. 1 before

an examiner in New York City. In its report, the FTC said there had been repeated price cuts in many of the early antibiotics, but RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)-Secthat comparable price decreases among the newer wonder drugs down to Rio today for a fencestopped in 1951. mending visit with Brazilian Pres-

Stallings Attends Insurance School

Louis E. Stallings, agent for the Great Southern Life Insurance Co's office in Big Spring, attended the third annual Life Insurance Leadership Training Institute of the Texas State Assn. of Life Underwriters on the campus of Texas Christian University Aug.

Some 80 officers of 35 regional groups from over the state of Texas attended at the institute, said Dr. Kenneth W. Herrick, professor of insurance in the TCU School of Business which been host for the session.

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