TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy through Friday. Chance of widely scattered thundershowers in area. High today 92; Low tonight 68; High tomorrow 90.

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Judge Declares No **Conspiracy To Bribe**

WICHITA FALLS (AP)-Ran- | about a party allegedly arranged | lawyers, should tap his telephone dall County Judge Roy Joe Ste- to embarrass Amarillo Dist. Atty. line as Chandonnet alleged. Stevens testified yesterday he never | Wayne Bagley. He said he attend- vens professed a high regard and conspired to bribe a prospective ed the party but left after 15 or warm friendship for McCarthy. 20 minutes. witness.

2. Harold Erlandson, Amarillo Mrs. Joann Schultz, delayed the He denied knowing Ed West, also charged with conspiracy to bail bondsman, also charged with start of the morning session of bribe a witness in a murder trial conspiring to bribe, told him a the trial. A doctor said the state in which Stevens was the defense week before he met Chandonnet that his telephone wire was lawyer.

Stevens testified he employed tapped. Stevens said he never Armond Chandonnet of Groom as tapped anyone's telephone line. an investigator but said he "never "I've always been the tappee, never the tapper," he said. came to trust him." 3. He knew no reason why

The judge said of Chandonnet's testimony

1. He did not know anything yer who is now one of his defense

AF May Attempt Mice Orbit Today

sources say the Air Force hopes to fire four mice into orbit around the earth today-and later recover them intact.

Western Aviation magazine stat-

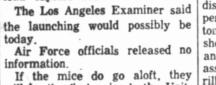
California Road the launching would possibly be today. Crash Kills 6

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) -A contractor and five student were killed Wednesday nurses night in the crash of a pickup Air Force planes from Hawaii truck and an auto near this San were poised to recover the satel-Francisco Peninsula town. The lite's payload capsule, but a timpickup was without lights and in ing device failed and the payload the wrong lane.

The truck driver was Warren P. pass. Hamilton, 43, Los Altos.

The student nurses, all from St. parachuting near Spitzbergen Is-Mary's Hospital, San Francisco, land, north of Norway. A widewere Dolores Mae Goudreau, 20, spread search was made for it. Hayward, driver of the auto; Lois but it was never reported found.

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Unofficial | ed: "Four mice will ride as passengers aboard a Discoverer III ir: a launch from Vandenberg Air Force Base with an attempt to be made for recovery of the payload capsule near Hawaii."



rillo will be the first animals the United States has tried to shoot into from Amarillo on a change of space and recover.

Discoverer II was launched April 13 from Vandenberg, 105 miles northwest of Los Angeles. wasn't dropped until the satellite was over the arctic on its 17th

The nose cone was believed seen

Later the same night, he attend-

At Disneyland the following day,

Mrs. Schultz now lives in Borger. The judge denied a defense motion for an instructed verdict of

A pretty brunette secretary,

witness wouldn't be able to testify

Dist. Judge Graham Percell permitted the state to rest its case

She once worked in the Amarillo

office of attorney Joe Brock, one

vens of conspiring to bribe a wit-

The woman fainted as attorneys

argued over whether she was able

until Mrs. Schultz could testify.

before Monday.

George McCarthy, Amarillo law- of four others accused with Ste-

ness.

innocence.

physically to testify.

acter witnesses.

Mail

Former President Harry S. Tru-The defense called several charman demonstrates for a press conference at Kansas City the Those testifying that Stevens' large amount of mail his wife reputation was outstanding inhas received from well-wishers cluded: A. S. Harper, former poacross the country since she enlice chief at Amarillo; Curtis tered the hospital for a major Travis, Potter County deputy. W. operation. W. Riner, former chief deputy of

Potter County; James O. Strong, district Liquor Control Board su-**Herter Sets** pervisor at Amarillo; W. W. Hilton, identification specialist in the sheriff's department at Amarillo; Important and Frank J. Baughman, former assistant district attorney at Ama-Stevens' trial was sent here Talk Tonight

GENEVA (AP)-U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter will of which had already been pre-**Airport Dedication** meet with the other Big Four for- pared for cashing. eign ministers tonight at a dinner **Plans Discussed** which could prove a turning point in the negotiations over a summit

Plans for a big open house and conference agreement. dedication program at the new Some high diplomats attached county airport were initiated this great importance to the dinner, morning by the Aviation Committhough it is billed as purely sotee of the Chamber of Commerce. cial. The plans will be coordinated

British and French officials said later with county officials, Chamthe assembly of 12 top men of ber officials said. Tentatively chosen

Destructive Wind Strikes Galveston

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Damage Heavy In Coastal City

I was unroofed Plate glass win-Wind blasts that exceeded hur- dows were blown in. ricane force ripped parts of Galveston Thursday. Two fishermen were missing.

The storm struck from a line that spread destruction from near the Mexican border east to this tractor shed. Two men who went to check

their fishing lines near Galveston hard remained unreported late in the morning and were feared

The wind tore down an oversized sign, called a "spectacular" on Galveston's Pleasure Pier in the Gulf of Mexico. Pier authorities said engineers inspected the The winds blew in the door of sign three months ago and declared it would withstand winds

of from 175 to 200 m.p.h. The winds blew a tanker aground, sank a fishing vessel, virtually destroyed three homes and caused widespread lesser destruction in Galveston and immediate vicinity.

ment was notified, and in a short Some residents said the storm time, three men were arrested at descended in what they called a Lewis Drive-In, 800 W. 4th. At the "big, black, rumbling cloud." same time, officers retrieved 16 One resident on a peninsula Bailey checks from the car, some near Galvestor, declared "it def initely was a tornado."

"I heard it coming." said Mrs. Mrs. Christiansen identified one Jerry Simpson of Port Bolivar. of them as the person who pur-"It sounded like a plane. A house was picked up and a house Two of the men are from Big near where I lived was moved Spring while the third is from 40 feet." Fort Worth, police said. One of

m.p.h

struction

coastal city.

drowned.

Weather Bureau men officially clocked winds at Galveston at 87 nearby m.p.h., well over minimum hur-

ricane force On Bolivar Peninsula nearby, the Big Four conference at Her- Cities Service warehouse at 1st and winds were estimated at 100

Near Cuero, 150 miles west of Galveston, what were described by witnesses as "twisting winds" blew down power lines and trees. The W. W. Eatman farm near

Cuero suffered destruction of a Deputy Sheriff Buddy Ewing

said Port Bolivar was "hit pretty He made the estimate of winds up to 100 m.p.h.

The Galveston Tribune said three houses were blown down at Port Bolivar, on a slender peninsula just northeast of the island city of Galveston.

a new Methodist church, tore off screens from doors and broke picture windows. San Antonio, midway and slightnorth of Cuero and Carrizo

Springs, underwent a thunderstorm. Lightning was blamed for destruction of one house and heavy damage to a second.

SMALL TORNADO A small tornado tore through southern Beaumont, northeast of Galveston at 8:15 a.m. Thursday, tearing a part of the roof off a house

Mrs. Frank Parsley Jr. said her mother, Mrs. J. C. Shankles, was save her from being hit by flying lumber from destroyed sheds project,

hatchery and "the worms are

ron

100 Years Old

INSIDE THE HERALD

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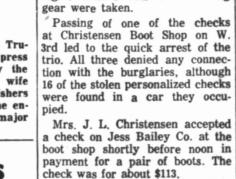
Food News 2-B

Mrs. Rose Abate celebrates her 100th birthday by threading a needle. The tiny Philadelphia, Pa., woman still has excellent sight and spends much of her time sewing and mending for her grandchildren.

Grafa Receives **Gravel Contract On Webb Project**

Otis Grafa has been awarded in the mother's back yard. Mrs. sub-contract by Peter Kiewit Sons Parsley said she rushed her of Oklahoma City for furnishing mother onto a porch in time to sand and gravel on a Webb AFB

The Oklahoma City firm bid in Mrs. Parsley said the roof was the job for extending runways and blown from her father's worm installing concrete apron for the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squad-



chased the boots

police officers.

Suspects Being

Questioned On

Theft, Forgery

Police officers at noon today

were questioning three men in

connection with the burglaries of

three businesses here during the

night. Checks and check-writing

Later, the check was found to

be one of 27 taken from the Bailey

Co., 101 Owens, in a burglary dur-

ing the night. The police depart-

the two Big Spring men is on a

probated sentence for forgery at

the present time, according to

Burglarized last night were the

Austin, the J. C. Jones (Baroid)

warehouse in the 100 block of

Young, in addition to the Jess

Bank checks bearing the Jones

Wyrwa, 21, Helen Patricia Wilkinson, 20, and Shirley Jane trade publication, said that planes Onetti, 22 all of San Francisco: and Nancy Joan Sullivan, 20, have 10 minutes to snare the fall-Roseburg, Ore. # Highway Patrolmen Duri Vital if it parachutes into the Pacific

and Elwin Block said Hamilton, area as planned. operator of the Hamilton Con- The Air Force announced earstruction Co., Los Altos, was driv- lier that specially bred mice, of a ing without lights southbound in strain thought sturdy enough for the northbound lane of the free- a space career, were being flown to Vandenberg for satellite tests.

way **Belgian King Lets** Hair Down In U.S.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) - | ule to return with Debbie and Baudouin, the 28-year-old bache- Glenn Ford to the set where they lor King of the Belgians, has let were working. A parade of 14 limousines plus his royal hair down on his current

a squadron of motorcycle officers visit to the United States Seldom has a visiting monarch preceded the royal limousine. On the trip over, he confided to Miss so charmed the people he met.

Reynolds and Ford: "I wish we Aides said the slender King becould take off, just the three of gan to loosen up a bit in Texas us; we could have a lot of fun. ("I'm sorry I didn't get here when it was still the biggest state," he ed a party at the home of a Hollysaid). Still, his visit to the movie wood director, where he danced capital Tuesday started off stiff until 1:40 a.m. with Miss Reyand formal. nolds, Maria Cooper, daughter of

But the royal aloofness cracked Gary, and Cyd Charisse. by the time he met Frank Sinatra and Gina Lollobrigida. the King really had a ball. He

He and Miss Lollobrigida con- rode in the engineer's cab of the versed in French and when a re- Santa Fe and Disneyland Railroad porter asked him what he thought that traverses a diorama of the of the sexy Italian star, he made Grand Canyon, and took the helm a noise with his teeth that could of the Mississippi River sternonly be interpreted as a Belgian wheeler - and even sounded the refinement of the wolf whistle. steam whistle

At a luncheon, Baudouin's part-As he left Disneyland, he asked ner was actress Debbie Reynolds, that all of the police and chauf-who kept up a running conversa- feurs who had escorted him publican in Congress. tion with him. She was later as- through southern California be tonished to hear that the some- lined up. Then he walked down Omar Burleson, Frank Ikard, Joe times is called Baudouin the Silent the line thanking each one with a hearty handshake. He did the by Belgians.

Patman, "I never met a more charming same with the press. man," said Debbie. The King "I want to come back again," interrupted his split-second sched- he said, "and spend more time." John Young

Western Aviation, a monthly the observance were Oct. 5 and 6. An effort is being made to time -trailing trapeze-like r.ets - will the celebration to the annual All-Texas Air Tour, and the Texas ing capsule from Discoverer III Aeronautics Commission said it will attempt to schedule an over-

at Webb AFB

utilities.

night stop here. Also assisting with the program will be Webb AFB and the Webb

Webb Project Up

To Bidders Today

Bids were due to be opened to-

Proposals were asked for three

reinforced concrete ammunition

storage igloos; a masonry ammu-

nition checkout and assembly

building; a masonry security

guard house and electric emergen-

cy power plant; asphalt paved

drives and parking area, concrete

walks, fence, grading, paving, and

Texas Congressmen

WASHINGTON (AP) - Texas

congressmen, by a vote of 12 to 9,

opposed a \$50,000 limit on Com-

modity Credit Corp. farm price

support loan contracts. The limit

Democrats voting for the bill

were Lindley Beckworth, Robert

Casey, John Dowdy, Clark Fisher,

Paul Kilday, J. T. Rutherford, Al-

bert Thomas and Jim Wright. Also

voting for the measure was Rep.

Voting no were Jack Brooks,

W. R. Poage, Walter

Kilgore, George Mahon, Wright

Rogers, Olin Teague, Clark

was approved by the House.

Oppose Price Lid

day in Fort Worth by the U.S.

Aero Club, an organization of private pilots and students.

sions and come to grips with basic Bailey Co., 101 Owens. problems From the Jones warehouse, the They even spoke of a possible burglars took a typewriter and series of such social affairs as a about 25 blank State National

to get away from the repetitive

formal debate of the regular ses-

villa offered an opportunity

means of swinging the conference into more private negotiations.

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firm name. Entry was gained by breaking the glass out of a door U.S. officials, however, attempton the north side of the building ed to dampen growing interest in the dinner. They said there was and unlocking the door. no thought beforehand on Herter's The burglars got 27 personalized

part of trying to get any conferchecks on the First National Bank which had the Bailey Co. name ence work done or to promote any on them in addition to a check secret diplomacy. protector from the Bailey office. Officials of all three Western

Entry was made via a door on the delegations conceded that it was literally impossible to predict east Nothing but about \$1 in change

Engineers for a sizeable project ahead of time what would happen because Soviet Foreign Minister was taken from the Cities Service Andrei Gromyko might create an warehouse, but the building was opening or make a move which ransacked, the police reported. they cannot anticipate. Entry was gained from a window.

Gromyke is already beginning to prod the three Western minis-CRMWD Officer ters into letting him know what their terms are for agreement on a summit conference. Herter,

Britain's Selwyn Lloyd and Mau-Election Slated rice Couve de Murville of France are reported playing hard to get, chiefly because France and West

Germany — meaning President Charles de Gaulle and Chancellor The board of directors of the Colorado River Municipal Water Konrad Adenauer-have insisted District has been convoked for a this is the best bargaining line to June 11 meeting.

Notices dispatched Thursday The debate on contradictory Sosaid that the meeting at the Setviet and Western German peace prins is continuing but getting notles Hotel in Big Spring would be the occasion for election of offiwhere in the main conference sescers and the installation of new sions. The question all four bigboard members.

power delegations are now worrying about is how and when to start secret negotiations.

DETROIT, Mich. (AP) - A mother rabbit and her brood of five put the city police target range out of action. Mama Rabbit had built the family's nest on top of a target mount. Firing was Thompson, Homer Thornberry and called off until a safe place was

for a permit prior to that time.

over the ose a The Coast Guard reported a The wind blew railroad cars off fishing vessel sunk at the end of the tracks at Galveston. the south jetty lighthouse at Gal-Two youths not immediately

veston. Two crewmen were residentified went to check their crab cued. lines in the Port Bolivar area The tanker Maxton was blown shortly before the storm struck aground near the Galveston Yacht and were reported missing. Club. Tugs freed it.

The Continental Grain Co. dock The Santa Fe railroad said at Galveston suffered partial de-

Port Bolivar was without power A railroad spokesman said one or telephones for a time. caboose was blown against the At Carrizo Springs, 300 miles

control house at the roundhouse, Time Out west of Galveston, winds unroofed causing considerable damage. the city hall. Some sections of the Rainfall at Galveston was up town were without power lines for a time. At least 30 power poles

in the area snapped HOME DESTROYED

County reported more than two The Jack Bell home in the Carrizo Springs area was destroyed. Two vegetable processing sheds Lightning set off a fire alarm and then scratched the earth for more. were blown down. The Andrew storm-conscious residents scam-Jackson home in Carrizo Springs pered for storm cellars.

The apron calls for some 37,350 cubic yards of concrete, which will entail about 65,000 yards of sand and gravel. Cost of the material will be about \$210,000.

Grafa will mine the material at his plant east of town and will begin delivery at the rate of 1,000 several box cars were blown off cubic yards per day shortly after the tracks in its Galveston yards. July 1, he said. The order is to be completed by Nov. 1.

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)-A bullto three inches. Carrizo Springs dozer breaking ground for a high measured 1.67 inches. Karnes school shattered a jar in which \$20 in gold coins had been buried. inches in places. Karnes City All work stopped. Workers and reported winds up to 60 m.p.h. spectators rushed for the coins, About 25 were found before the hunt finished and work resumed.

SEES 'FLAT LAND **Swiss Agronomist Surprised** At Size Of Farms In Texas

By SAM BLACKBURN

"You mean that is just one people.

This was the reaction of Heinz ied in agricultural text books which Winterhalter, Swiss agricultural he has with him. These are in school graduate, when Fred Ross, German and when he has to rewith the Farmers Home Admin- fer to some statistic in the book istration service, showed him a for comparasion with an Ameritrack of 200 acres planted to cot- can situation, a job of translation develops.

He is from Gallen, Switzerland. Winterhalter observed that in his native land, the average farm | This is in the eastern area, Gercomprises 2.5 acres. Ross pointed man is the common language of out that the average farm in How- this section of his country. How- will leave Big Spring Friday en ard County is 320 acres.

Winterhalter, who is winding up in Switzerland - Italian on the return to Switzerland in August.

Swiss cooperative. He graduated from a Swiss agricultural school in 1955. Eighteen months ago, he

United States to observe agricul-

tural methods used in this coun-

English. When not out on a field trip, He is 22 years old. His grand-Winterhalter keeps his nose burparents were Turkish. His name

| methods and the character of the | man and French in addition to

is German In August he sails back to Switzerland. A job is waiting there for him but he won't be able to employ many of the farming methods used in West Texas in his work.

However, he is enjoying his brief sojourn here, he says. He ever, four languages are spoken route back to Atlanta.

"I should have been in Atlanta nearly two years in this country on border of Italy. French on the today," he said ruefully. "But an exchange student plan, will western side, German and the Ro- there are so many interesting mance language. He speaks Ger- things to see.



YOUNG SWISS VISITS BIG SPRING Heinz Winterhalter with Fred Ross

House Approves 2 Daniel **Measures In Deficit Fight** (AP)-The House over- | allow the state to revise its | was another Daniel-backed measwhelmingly approved today two bookkeeping procedure, the House ure to increase the corporation

Gov. Price Daniel-backed meas- voted 104-20 approval of the ures to reduce the state deficit corporation franchise tax meas-41 million dollars. ure. After passing 117-9 the bill to

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franchise tax for one year and help cut the general fund deficit.

and Henry Gonzalez, San Antonio, Both measures go to the Senate. Senators voted 22-2 to take up voted against debating the approits \$2,400,000,000 version of the priations bill. general spending bill. This quick-"It's just exactly like we passed ly followed earlier Finance Comit on the floor in the regular sesmittee approval. sion," said Sen. William Fly,

chairman. Representatives fought off at-The bill calls for spending from tempts by Rep. Bill Hollowell, the general revenue fund on a lev-Grand Saline, to change funds for el about 20 million dollars below old age pensions and aid to depenthe House version. dent children. The House Revenue and Taxa-

Hollowell said allocations should be increased to match appropriations in the big spending bill. Rep. James Cotten, Weatherford, said it was unnecessary and might cut raise \$13,300,000. Rep. J. E. Winthe aid

Also ready for House debate 15 to 17 million dollars.

creased from \$2.25 to \$3 per \$1,000 capital on corporations now paying the levy. An identical bill won Sens. Culp Krueger, El Campo, approval in the regular session. The bill Daniel wants the most went to subcommittee.

Out Of Order

House killed a similar measure in the regular session.

bacco, liquor and motor vehicles. than just in the city.

To Open Soon try. A survey of school facilities, finances, and buildings will be the summer portion of Howard Coun-

School Survey

sity of Texas education staff.

The abandoned property measure will bring 25 million dollars into the state's coffers. It allows seizure of deposits abandoned at least seven years in banks, pipeline and utility companies. The

ties, etc., throughout the county.

The package tax bill includes tion Committee fought of f the governor's suggestions to in- the aid of teachers. repeated postponement attempts crease natural gas taxes, corpora-

He has been in Atlanta, Ga., living on the dairy farm of a farmer of Swiss ancestry. As his time in this country drew near expiraty's education evaluation survey to tion, he decided he wanted to see be conducted by the University of some other part of the country Texas, it was announced today.

He studied a map of the United Dr. W. E. Barron, of the Univer-States "I decided that this part of your called City Manager A. K. Steinheimer today and said that mem-

country looked flat on the map." he said, "so I decided to come bers of his team will spend time out here. And it is flat, too," he this summer working with Big added. Spring Supt. Floyd Parsons and He has been in Big Spring since

County Supt. Walker Bailey and Monday. He came to Big Spring other school administrators. This from San Antonio work will be on school facili-"I saw the Alamo," he said.

"Everyone said I should see the Dr. Barron said that he will wait until the fall after school begins to Alamo.

His first experience with the go into curriculum, so as to have methods of farming employed in The education evaluation survey this section were provided when yesterday to approve the fran- tion franchise and utilities levies is being conducted as part of the Ross took him on a tour of Howchise tax bill. Daniel says it will totalling \$82,514,095. It also in- city's comprehensive master plan, and County. Today they are in creases sales taxes \$78,963,868 on but the educational portion is to the St. Laurence community in free, Houston, the sponsor, says cigarettes, cigars, and other to- reach the entire county rather Glasscock County. He is studying the crops, the cattle, the farming

There he will take a post with a

E. V. Spence, general manager, said that there also would be further discussion of the projected second lake on the upper Colorado River. The CRMWD has ton. been making extensive studies on

feasibility of a dam across the Colorado River near the southern Mitchell County boundary. The presentation under which these investigations have been made ex-

pires at the end of August and the district may make application

field?"



2-A Big Spring (Texos) Herold, Thurs., May 21, 1959

Showdown Looms At Baptist Meeting

AP Beliging Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - A tion to pull all six of its semi- Bahamas political leader says the showfows loomed today as whether Southern Baptists will stand for continued regulation by an outside them their standing with other tion he has on the murder of Sir according agency of the way theningural matitutions. they run their theological achaola. The issue which touches a sen-

among Protestants, was expected Baptists how to conduct their to go before the denomination's affairs. annual convention.

It stems from the intervention groups as the National and World of the American Assn. of Thes- councils of churches, and Barton logical Schools, at interdempilitational accrediting body, in a smoldering dispute at Southern Baptast Theological Seminary here. The semicary has been ordered President Brooks Hays, have op- Duke of Windsor come to Nassau to rectify certain conditions - or hose its accredited status.

In retailation, the Rev. L. E. tigs.

Jury Acquits

A Howard Cousty Court jury deliberated 30 minutes Wednesday afternoon before returning a ver- Duke K McCall as high-handed. dict acquitting Ottis West of DWI charges

case was the last to be across the country heard several The tried by a jury in the current reports, including a warning that Christianity is not keeping abreast county court criminal session. Judge Ed Carpenter excused the of growing population. jury panel for the remainder of They registered strong approval the week. Wayne Burns, county of a plea by Hays for establishattorney, said that other cases ment of racial justice and elimidocketed for trial Thursday and nation of discrimination. Priday will either be passed for the

enter a plea of guilty be heard on Thursday.

West was accused of driving an own doorstep. automobile while intoxicated in a A two-way race developed in the

complaint made by city police. He election of a successor to Hays, 60,000 Braceros was arrested April 17 on a city with Dr. Ramsey Pollard, Knoxstreet. The defense and the state ville, Tenn., and a surprise Georboth waived argument and the ju-rors began deliberating the case O. McClain of Atlanta, leading a 60,000 legally contracted Mexicans immediately after the judge had field of five in the first voting. A have gone to the United States to read his charge. run-off vote was set Thursday.

On Old Slaying By GEORGE W. CORNELL Barton of Montgomery Aia, is NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) - A pushing a move to get the convet-

> Duke of Windsor should come to parties out of the association. This would automatically cost Nassau and reveal what informa-Harry Oakes more than 15 years In circulars sett to Baptist lead-

1 21275 ers throughout the country. Barton The House of Assembly unanihas maintained that autsiders sitive serve is relationships have no business telling Southers mously aproved a resolution to ask Scuttand Yard to renew in-

Duke Invited

To Give Data

They have never belonged to vestigation of the multimillionsuch merchurch cooperative are s killing Cyril Stevenson, who introduced the resolution, said he was surcontends their seminaries should prised at the Assembly's action ter he subject to any "enumerancal Tuesday and expected it to be IN ISTORY IN

Top leaders of the nine-million- thrown out. member denomination, including -7 feel it imperative that the posed any walkout from the assoto reveal information he has at his ciation, saying it would be a grave blow at Eaptist academic pres-

the association.

have reagned.

disposal concerning the murder," Stevenson said Wednesday. "It was the duke's bungling that was Seminary officials also have responsible for the investigation worked to correct the original not being carried through." problem, involving the mass fir-Stevenson said that Raymond ing last summer of 13 prolessors.

Schindler, an American detective, is compliance with criticisms by "told me without doubt he could put his hand on the murderer One professor has been reinstatwho he said is a member of the The dismissal of the others Bay Street political party." has been rescinded, and they

Sir Harry, who owned considerable Bahamas property and gold They had originally assailed the mines in other parts of the world, semilary administration of Dr. was found bludgeoned in his home July 8, 1943. His son-in-law, Count Meanwhile, the 15.000 Baptist Alired de Marigny, was charged 'messengers" and visitors from with the slaying but was acquitted

> The Duke of Windsor was governor of the Bahamas at the time and hired veteran detectives to work on the case, which has never been solved

De Marigny was ordered to "This is part of the christian leave the Bahamas and later his term or the defendant intends to gospel, and we must demonstrate marriage to Nancy Oakes, heiress that we believe it." the former to an estimated 200 million dollars, He said several such pleas would congressman from Arkansas said, was annulled. Both De Marigny "It is the mission field on our and Nancy have since remarried.

MEXICO CITY (AP)-The Inwork on farms so far this year.



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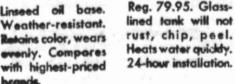
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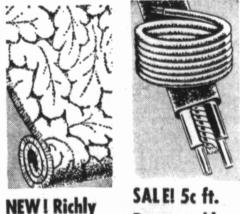


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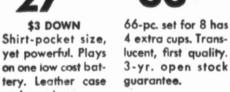


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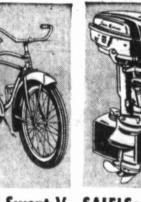
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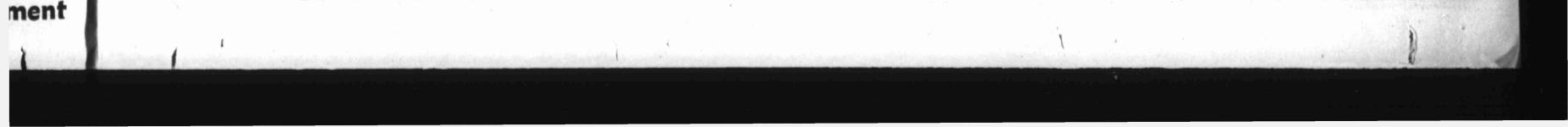
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4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., May 21, 1959

30 Days Left For Work On Airport

B. G. Brown & Associates, con- | which will house control equiptractor for the Howard County Air- ment for lights, water and other port has approximately 30 work- utilities. This building has not ing days left of allotted time to been started. finish construction of the project. The contractor is now planting

the area entirely to red top cane. Louis Gene Thompson, engineer This will be the plan for the first in charge of the job, said that as year. Next year, under Brown's of May 16, when the most recent contract, he will return to the overall report was filed, the consite and plant the airport in natractor had used up 84 per cent tive grasses. of his time, had received 87 per

cent of the funds to be expended and had the airport approximately 88 per cent completed.

Work on the job is to be completed in 280 days. Brown and his crew have actually worked 244 days as of May 16.

Thompson said that it was pos-Remaining to be completed on the job is the control building, the sible the airport, insofar as Brown's contract is concerned, planting and some minor electriwill be finished by July 1. How- cal installation. Also to be finishever, Brown has no assignment to ed is the painting of required build any structures on the port, markings on the two surfaced other than one masonry building runways.

Shrine Ceremonial To Be In Memory Of Al Groebl

A delegation of 30 to 40 Big | as, the Plumber's Friend." His Spring Shriners is to be in San manager will be George Bair. Angelo Friday and Saturday for the annual spring ceremonial of the Suez Shrine Temple. This year's ceremonial will be

Groebl, former Big Springer who died of a heart attack at San Andied of a heart attack at our real of a log real of a brother of Ted Groebl of Big Olon Owens To

Mr. Groebl left bulk of his estate to the Suez Shrine Temple and Post At Abilene the Shriners' hospital for crippled

children. The lodge already has received more than \$350,000 from the estate, officials said. Dee Gerald Thomas will be the

Big Spring Shrine Club's ring can- lene. didate at the ceremonial, said He will succed Harry E. De-Ladd Smith, president. He re- Lane, who will retire on July 1. places J. C. (Red) Woodward, who Actually, Owen's appointment was effective May 16, for DeLane is on withdrew

Thomas will campaign for the vacation. Owens is a native of Shrine ring as "Leaky Pipe Thom- Vernon and began his career on March 1, 1940 as a ticket seller

Pablo Ramirez III Succumbs Today

DeLane, whose father and grandfather were railroad men, Pablo Ramirez III, born here July 16, 1957, died this morning started out in 1908 as a call boy. Later he learned telegraphy and in a local hospital.

worked as an electrician for sev-Funeral services will be conducted at 9 a.m. Friday in the eral years, ultimately taking a job Sacred Heart Catholic Church with as assistant cashier for the T&P the Rev. Adolph Metzger officiatat Ranger. He served with the ing. Interment will be in City Cisco & Northeastern and then transferred back to the T&P at Cemetery, Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home is in charge of arrangedoned. Since 1945 he has been ments.

The child is survived by his paragent at Abilene. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Pablo Ramirez

Ceremonial headquarters will be the Cactus Hotel and the Suez Temple in San Angelo. A dance in the San Angelo coliseum will end held in memory of the late Al the program Saturday night L. C. Davis, 45-year-old Poplarville, Miss., farmer sits on his bed

Olon Owens, traveling freight agent for the Texas & Pacific Railway Co. at Dallas, has been promoted to general agent at Abi-

> Twenty-nine graduates from the lomas to the eighth grade grad-Howard County common schools uates of their respective schools. received their diplomas at cere- Walker Bailey, county school su-College Auditorium Wednesday night

Dr. Marvin Baker, vice president in Fort Worth. He served as a of HCJC, was guest speaker. travelling agent at El Paso and Principals of the schools were pearance in "formal" dress. Atlanta, Ga. before going to Dalintroduced and presented the dip-

Barbecue Put Off



Guevara, Kenneth M. Henry, Tommy Joe Hogan, Leona Yvonne NEW YORK (AP) - Two Air McEachern, Oscar Ovalle and Force places collided and crashed Henry Williamson.

were out of Sumter, S.C. The fli- are: Vernon D. Asbill, Glenna

ers were picked up by the cutter | Ruth Box, Wanda Joyce Bronaugh

Irritated By Questions

holding a .16 gauge shotgun as he greeted newsmen whom he told

he was "fed up" at repeated questioning by the FBI concerning

the lynching of M. C. Parker. Davis said he refused to go with the

FBI agents for questioning unless they placed him under arrest and said he'd use the shotgun to back up his position.

29 Common School Pupils

Get Diplomas Wednesday

monies

into the Atlantic between Bermuda J. L. Kilgore presented diplomas and the Azores today, the Coast to Center Point's graduates. They Guard reported. They said the are Gene Holley, William Frank Fort Worth when C&N was aban- pilot of each plane was rescued. Marino, Charles Riddle and Camel-The collision occurred at 6:45 la Ryan,

Elbow graduates received their The Coast Guard said the planes diplomas from Russel Howle. They

Thomas P. Evans, Charlene B.

Huitt, Edward Wayne Low, Jerry Morgan, Lonnie Nichols, Dannie B.

Norrell, Jerry Dan Shortes, Bon-

Flowers for the occasion were

Doyle Fenn, principal of Gay

supplied by Mrs. Twila Lomax.

The boys and girls made their ap-

Recreation Sign-Up Set Saturday

The big signup for the city-wide summer recreational program is set for Saturday.

Bobo Hardy, director of the program, was hopeful that most of the registration could be completed during a morning session starting at 9:30 a.m. at the Ritz Theatre. Details of the program will be explained to parents of elementary age children, and at 10 a.m. the parents will adjourn to the nearby building to effect the registration while their youngsters watch a movie, "Francis Joins the Navy.

The Y will be open all day Saturday until 5 p.m., including the noon hour, so that parents may come and register their children for the program which runs through June and July.

Besides the fun clubs for children in the Washington Place, Boydstur, Airport, Cedar Crest, Parkhill schools, there will be judo and Indian crafts (boys), archery, tumbling, model building, and a film festival. The later event is a full length movie each Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in the

Transportation will be furnished from the schools to the three gymnasiums where the fun clubs H&TC Survey.

will operate The Fun Club signup for the Lakeview school will be at the first session on June 1, for Kate Morrison on June 2 and Bauer on June 3. A \$1 charge is for the a 12-64-inch choke. Later it made price of 10 swims.

urged to sign for the YMCA swimming program, too. The first period from June 8-19 will be for beginners only. The pool fee is \$1.

Art Exhibit Slated monies in Howard County Junior perintendent, was master of cere- By Raley Students

> The home and garden of Mrs. J. A. Meador, 1703 Morrison, will be opened Friday from 5 to 9 p.m. for a showing of the art done by the pupils of Mrs. Ira Raley,

studies.

On display will be examples of Dawson water color, oil, pastel and pencil

Texas Crude No. 1-20 Clay, 21/2 The exhibit is a climax to the year's work for students of Mrs. Raley, who will begin another class 8,767 feet. It is 660 from south attend the meeting, he said. on June 10.



Rafter Cross Field Well Is Flowing As Strawn Discovery

east lines, 1403-1, EL&RR Survey.

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tioned hole today at a depth of

9,630 feet after recovering fish. The

Fusselman try is four miles east

Lowe No. 1 Kilpatrick, C NE NE, 39-32-2n, T&P Survey, drilled in lime at 6.598 feet today. The Lu-

ther Southeast field site is 11

Williamson No. 1 King tested to-

day and during the last 24-hour

gauge, it made 100 barrels of oil

through a 20-64-inch choke. The

wildcat is testing the Fusselman and is C NW NW, 33-31-1n, T&P

Williamson No. 1 Wade, a wild-

cat 6½ miles southeast of Big

Spring, penetrated to 6,129 feet in

lime. It is C NE NE, 29-31-1s, T&P

Magnolia No. 4 Scott, in the

Howard-Glasscock field, has been

dually completed, pumping 31.12

barrels of oil and 67 per cent wa-

ter from perforations 2,070 - 158

feet on potential. Last week it was

reported completed from below

2.910 feet. The well is 990 from

north and 2.310 from west lines,

87-29, W&NW Survey. Gravity of

the oil is 31.1 degrees, and gas-oil

Magnolia staked the No. 22

Chalk in the same field about

eight miles southwest of Iatan. It

is 1,650 from south and 2,310 from

west lines, 114-29, W&NW Survey,

Russell Maguire located the No.

1 Cockrell in the Varel (San An-

dres) field 2,310 from north and

2.000 from west lines, 41-33-2n,

and will drill to 3,000 feet.

miles northeast of Big Spring.

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ratio hit 353-1.

The Trice No. 1 Miller project | and west lines, Labor 20, League | 8,400-foot wildcat is 1,980 from north and east lines, 35-5, GH&H in Borden County has been com- 266, Kent CSL Survey. Forest No. 2 Harris, 12 miles Survey pleted as a Lower Strawn discov-

southwest of Lamesa in the Paery in the Rafter Cross field. tricia pool, progressed at 11,548 SE, 7-2, T&NO Survey, penetrated The well, about 10 miles northfeet in lime today. The site is 990 to 8,108 feet in lime and chert. It east of Gail, finaled 260 barrels from north and 660 from west is a wildcat nine miles southwest of oil through a 14-64-inch choke lines, Labor 16, League 268, Moore of Justiceburg. in 24 hours.

In Howard, the Williamson & CSL Survey. Barnes No. 1 King wildcat continued to test the Fusselman with Garza 100 barrels of oil flowing during Burford No. 1 Storie penetrated NE, 37-32-1n, T&P Survey, condi-

the last 24-hour test. A 20-64-inch to 7,182 feet in shale. It is a wildchoke was employed. cat 660 from north and 2,175 from

Borden

982-1

Cameron No. 1 Johnson, a wildsix miles southeast of Post, drilled in redbeds at 935 feet today. The cat C NE SE, 4-32-5n, T&P Survey, drilled in anhydrite and gyp at 3,357 feet today. It is 10 miles northwest of Gail

Trice No. 1 Miller flowed the 260 barrels of 40-degree oil through a 14-64-inch choke in 24 hours on

discovery potential after being Mother Dies treated with 500 gallons of mud acid. The well is in the Rafter Mrs. Annie Walker, 87, mother numerous special activities such Cross field 1,980 from north and of A. E. Walker of Big Spring, as trampoline, tap dancing (girls), 330 from west lines, 1-30-5n, T&P died at 2:30 a.m. today in Ard-Survey. Perforations are from more, Okla.

8,198-218 feet, and gas-oil ratio hit She had been ill for a long time. The body will lie in state at the Midwest No. 1 Jones, in the 7-J Wilson Funeral Home in Wilson, field, was bottomed at 8,315 feet Okla., until time for the funeral.

today and awaited orders to pro- Last rites will be said at 2 p.m. ceed. The site is 467 from north Friday in the Church of Christ and 1,980 from west lines, 468-97, in Ardmore. Surviving Mrs. Walker are three

Midwest No. 1 Hunnicutt, in the daughter, Mrs. Lucille Johnson, Myrtle West pool, continued to test Duncan, Okla., Mrs. Lvada Whitetoday from Ellenburger open hole more, Ardmore, Okla., Mrs. Ester below 8.330 feet. In 30 minutes, it Finley, Wilson, Okla.; three sons, C. Walker, Ardmore, Okla., J. flowed 12.70 barrels of oil through Walker, Cement, Pkla., and D. Arvie E. Walker, Big Spring. 9.6 barrels of oil through a 10-64-One son preceded her in death. During Saturday, parents are inch choke in 30 minutes. Drillsite is 330 from south and 1,815 from She also leaves 11 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren. west lines, 420-97, H&TC Survey. and eight great-great-grandchil-dren Mrs. Walker left Thursday Texaco No. 7-B Clayton flowed

through a 34-inch choke for 24 for Ardmore but Mrs. Walker was hours and made 520.31 barrels of unable to accompany him due to 41.2-degre oil without a trace of the serious illness of her mother. water on potential. The well is in

Park Hill Cubs To



T&P Survey, and 14 miles northwest of Big Spring. Drilling depth is 3,200 feet,

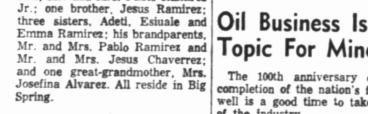
Martin the Park Hill P-TA, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the school.

Seth Lacy, cubmaster, said that a Pan American No. 1-C Bredsurprise program, developing the love, a wildcat three miles west of "Hoe Down" theme, will be pre- the Breedlove field, made hole besented. There also will be some low 9,125 feet in lime today. The miles west of the Patricia field, awards for the Cubs. All parents site is 657 from south and 685 from made hole in lime and shale at and others interested are urged to west lines, Labor 99, League 258, Briscoe CSL Survey.

> 301 W. 3rd St. 9:00 to 5:30 Phone AM 4-8261

the Good Southeast field 1,880 from

south and 660 from east lines, 33-32-4n, T&P Survey, Total depth is 9,728 feet, but it is plugged back



HOSPITAL NOTES ed on some of its contributions in

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BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Wanda Beauford the oil industry comes out with Odessa; Ennis Diaz, City; Esther Cockrell, City; Mark Harwell,

City. Dismissals-Betty Lepard, Rt. 1; Tommy Blackburn, 1204 Mulberry; J. D. Jones, 1601 11th Place; Linda McVea, 802 Wyoming; H. G. 000 per annum. Austin, 108 Nolan; Will Jackson, 808-B Wyoming.

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Jack Goodman versus Texas Employers Insurance Co., suit for compensation. Billie Mae McKinney versus Ernest Cayton McKinney, suit for divorce. Don Allen versus Daisy Dean Allen, suit for divorce. it for divorce. Inez Morris versus Samuel Riddell Mor-

dith Mardeena Matthies versus Bert DeWitt Matthies, suit for divorce.

Cynthia Ann Chandler to Paul Abundez et ux, 50 by 140 foot tract in Block 41,

et ux, 50 by 140 foot tract in Block 41, Bauer Addition. W. M. Myers et ux to Otis O. Trolinder et ux. Lots 1 and 2. Subdivision D, Block 25. Fairview Heights. J. R. Farmer et ux to Ralph E. Mc-Laughlin et ux. .023 acre in northeast quarter of Section 1. Block 33. Township 1-south T&P Survey. Ralph E. McLaughlin et ux to Arch D. Carson et ux. .064 acre in Northeast quar-ter of Section 1. Block 33. Township 1-South, T&P Survey. Ralph E. McLaughlin et ux to J. R. Farmer, .32 acre in northeast quar-ter of Section 1. Block 33. Township 1-South, T&P Survey.

Farmer, .32 acre in northeast quarter of Section 1. Block 33, Township 1-south, Section 1. Block 35, TOWNSHIP T&P Survey. Dan M. Krausse et ux to Dan M. Krausse trustee, tract in Block 16, North Park Hill Addn. NEW AUTOMOBILES Darrell Shortes, Knott, Mercury. Elizabeth Smith. 600 W. 18th, DeSoto. MAREAGE LICENSES Juan Angines and Elina Navarretz.

Juan Angines and Ellna Navarretz. Larry Dexter Knight and Betty Lou Jerome Douglas Hawkins and Geraldine

Longshore. OIL TRANSACTIONS

OIL TRANSACTIONS BOYALTY DEEDS Alex Alker et ux to M. R. Koger, west half of Section 30, Block 31, township 1-north, T&P Survey. Vera Wade Choate et vir to M. R. Koger, Section 29, Block 31, township 1-south, T&P Survey, Royalty deed. M. R. Koger to Raymond River et ux Section 29, Block 31, township 1 south, T&P Survey. Royalty deed. LEASES

LEASES Carl B. King to Cosden Petroleum Corp. 120 acres in Section 37 Block 32, township 1 north, T&P Survey. F. W. Dye to Cosden Petroleum Corp.,

F. W. Dye to Costen Petroleum Corp., same as above. Brick P. Edison to Cloving Chappel Jr. north 167,7 scres of south 239,7 acres of Section 48, Block 32, township 3-north, T&P Survey. T. P. Currie et al to Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Co., northwest quarter of Sec-tion 32. Block 31, township two north, T&P Survey. turned open for everyone.

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2. T. O'Daniel et ux to J. A. Mat-twos. west half of Section 4. Block township 1-north, T&P urvey.
7. S. Smelting, Refining & Mining, to den Pet. Corp., 5-16th interest in west of southeast quarter, of west half of tion 36, Block 32, tewnship 1-north, P Survey. thews, half of

Topic For Minear The 100th anniversary of the completion of the nation's first oil

well is a good time to take stock of the industry. Roy A. Minear, Midland, touchan address to the Downtown Lions later date Club Wednesday and said that after all factors are considered, that

WEATHER about the same net as any other. He made a strong plea for the EAST. SOUTH AND CENTRAL AND NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers and a few thunderstorms through Friday. No important temperature changes. WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy through Friday with widely scattered thunder-storms. Not so warm Panhandle and South Plains. 27½ depletion allowance, saying it is simply a provision for risk capital. Without it, oil activity in Texas might be curtailed \$600,000,-

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South Plains TEMPERATURES MAX. MIN. CITY

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THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The synod, meeting at Mo-Ranch west of here, accepted Albany, cloudy

without debate a report which Albuquerque, clou Anchorage, clear Atlanta, rain ... Bismarck, rain ... failed to recommend federation. The report came from a committee appointed to study the Boston, clear Buffalo, cloudy Chicago, cloudy . Cleveland, cloudy

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Kansas City, cloudy Los Angeles, cloudy Louisville, rain Memphis, clear Milami, cloudy Milwaukee, cloudy Mpis.-St. Paul, cloudy New York, cloudy Okiaboma City, cloudy Omaha, cloudy Phoenix, clear of Columbus at the final session of their annual meeting here elected Robert Parsons of Gilmer as state deputy, their highest office. He is a member of the Longview council

Pittsburgh, cloudy Portland, Maine, cloudy

Sait Lake City, clear San Francisco. clear Seattle, cloudy Tampa, clear Washington, cloudy ... M-Missing.

School Swimming Parties Set, Public Gets Weekend

Junior high swimmers will have | and it will close at 8. The same charge of the city swimming pool hours will prevail Sunday. Friday, but Saturday it will be After these two days, the pool will be closed, except for the private parties, until May 30 when A staggered schedule has been announced for the pool with two it will be officially open for the

days of open swimming and then Annually, the city opens the pool a wait of five days before it is at the end of the school year.

Section 36. Block 32. township T&P Survey. M. A. Cockrell to Russell Maguire, north half of Section 32. Block 33. town-ship 1-north. T&P Survey. G. T. Hall, et ux to Cosden Pet. Corp., G. T. Hall, et ux to Cosden Pet. Corp., 100 acres Section 37. Block 32. township 1-north. T&P Survey. R. L. Tolett to J. C. Williams west half of northeast quarter of Section 32. Block 31. township 1-north. T&P Survey. R. L. Tolett to J. C. Williams west half of northeast quarter of Section 32. Block 31. township 1-north. T&P Survey. R. L. Tolett to J. C. Williams west half of northeast quarter of Section 32. Block 31. township 1-north. T&P Survey. R. L. Tolett to J. C. Williams west half of northeast quarter of Section 32. Block 31. township 1-north. T&P Survey. Nay 29. It will be open Saturday and Dan Lewis, junior high coach, will again manage the pools. He

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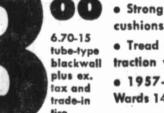
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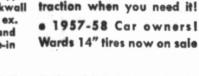
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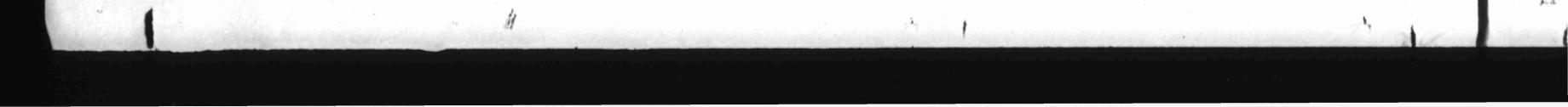
Ends Convention LAREDO (AP)-Texas Knights

re-opened for general use.

Jack Collerian of Houston was Phoenix, clear named secretary and John Guerra

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of San Antonio treasurer. Ore Austin was chosen as the next tapid City, rain meeting place. Louis, cloudy The two-day meeting here was attended by 1,500. A group of 250 left today for a trip to Monterrey,



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By TEX EASLEY AP Speical Service WASHINGTON (P) - The 200for some reason an awful lot of man police force which patrols the

people never heard of it." Capitol and adjacent office build-Many foreigners ask how laws ings contains eight Texans. are made, he said, and the English

The Capitol cops, not connected are made, he said, and the English with the Washington Metropolitan are fond of comparing their Parpolice force, seldom have occaliament to Congress. Most all sion to handle crime. The men home state, and Texans seem to pack pistols and are ready for take extra pride in it, he added. trouble but their job largely is one Coutant is married to the forof directing tourists. mer Jean Delahey, who was born

Chet Coutant, originally from and reared in Corsicana and has New York but now a legal resijust returned from a visit there to dent of Corsicana, holds down an undergo an operation. They have a son, Paul Edward, 5. information desk in the House wing of the Capitol. Jim Wheeler of Glenwood, near

Gilmer, is another Texan holding We're asked every question imaginable," he commented. down a spot in the Capitol where "Many want to know where tourists continually cluster. He has worked the Senate side they can find the President's of-

fice. After telling them the Presifor years, and now is stationed dent seldom comes up to the outside the Senate disbursing of-Capitol, we mention that they can fice, near the old Supreme Court take guided tours of the build-Chamber, He has a son named Lyndon, after-who else?-Sen. At present one of the most com-Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex).

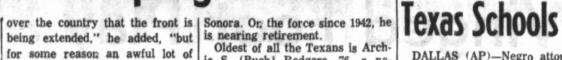
At The Capitol

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Murphy, Waco, get some personal pointers

on interesting points while sightseeing at the Capitol in Washington,

D.C. The capitol policeman is Chet Coutant of Corsicana.

mon questions is why the big east Stationed outside the House front of the Capitol has been "Sergeant - at - Arms office, the "bank" for all House members "It's been in the newspapers all and employes, is John Keesee of



ie S. (Buck) Rodgers, 76, a native of Wood County. He could retire but doesn't want to.

Buck gained some fame a few years ago when a group of Puerto Ricans fire shots in the House Dist. Judge Ben Connally set the Houston request on his docket for Monday. The Dallas request. Chamber and wounded some confiled here while Judge T. Whitfield gressmen. As the Puerto Ricans Davison was holding court in Fort fled Rodgers pursued and caught two of them. before he can set a hearing date. Newest among the Texans on

Attorneys, including chief counthe force is Jack Elliott of Galsel Thurgood Marshall of the Naveston, 21. He also attends George Washington University. He helps tional Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, asked that the patrol automobile traffic in front of the Capitol, and does what he comply with an April 16, 1958, incan to placate unhappy tourists tegration order.

unable to find parking places. A prime requirement for a Capi-The Houston petition asked Connally to require integration on the tol hill cop is to know how to deal basis of a two-year-old order callwith families or friends of coning for schools to be integrated gressmen who may expect special 'with all deliberate speed." treatment. Houston, with 157,000 students,

About half the force is composed has the largest enrollment in Texof young men studying law, medias and the largest segregated cine and other professions. At school system in the nation. Dallas least two are studying for the has the second largest enrollment ministry at Episcopal Seminary in the state. in nearby Alexandria, Va.

The Houston motion came ex-Juan Ramirez of Tioga is studyactly two years after Connally ising at Georgetown University. sued his "all deliberate speed" or-Other Texans on the force are der. The action followed a four-day Clark Eubank Finks, Dallas, and hearing on the request of parents Jimmy Gage, Denton, of two Negro children who had been refused admission to all-

Dragster Convicted Of Manslaughter

14, and Mrs. Mary Alice Benjamin, mother of Delores Ross, 9-ST. LOUIS. Mo. (AP)-A teenhad yesterday's motion filed in their behalf. age drag racer accused of caus-

ing a traffic accident that killed rule that the constitutional rights three persons was convicted of of the children-and all other chilmanslaughter Wednesday. dren in similar situations-are being violated. Robert Clarence Fennewald, 18,

It also asks that the school board be ordered to allow them to enter, matriculate and study in Houston public schools.

white schools

The same parents-Marion Wil-

liams, father of Beneva Williams,

Dr. Henry A. Peterson, Houston school board president, said desegregating schools "immediately or by the first of September, as accident. They said he forced the I presume they are urging, would car he was racing into the wrong be disastrous both to the colored lane, where it collided with an-other car. system."

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ROCKPORT (#) - Badgers, for this. Badgers go into battle which inhabit some of the more with a high courage that few aniarid sections of Texas, don't mals can equal and none surpass. DALLAS (AP)-Negro attorneys come very big, but they are con-Next, their sturdy, muscular build and remarkably heavy body have asked federal courts to re- sidered the heavyweight champiquire immediate integration of ons although fighting at bantamfor their size make it almost im-

schools in Dallas and Houston. | weight size. possible for a dog to upset one and obtain a throat hold. If surprised by man too far from

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their own hole, the animal digs in. Add to this is the fact that they A geyser of dirt spouts into the are equipped with a pair of jaws joined by a peculiar ball-and sockair as the beast's front paws rip away the soil. And in a very short et joint that allows them to lock. Worth, must be sent to Davidson time, Mr. Badger has disappear-When this happens, the only way to dislodge one is to wrench it

free, taking flesh with it. The holes thus made do not endear him to cowhands and ranch-Badgers have four paws tipped with claws like razors, and is proers. For many a horse has stuck tected with a loose, flexible skin his foot in such a hole and turned Dallas school board be ordered to a double flip while his rider flew that seems too large for it. This is covered with a coarse dense mat of grizzled fur, through which Rarely weighing more than 14

an enemy's teeth can hardly peneor 15 pounds, they're bulit like trate. tanks, wide and close to the When attacked, the tough little ground. While ordinarily deliberfighter merely rolls around in his ate enough in their movements,

skin until he can lock on with his they are fast when they get startjaws and then, with slashing claws, rip and tear in a paroxysm In past years, badger baiting of fury.

was a favorite sport, and the ani-Badgers were once much valued mals were in great demand for for their silvery gray fur, grizzled with black, which was used for this. A special breed of dog, the Dachshund, was developed to enshaving brushes, bringing as much ter the holes and rout them out. as \$85 a pound.

Once the badger was captured. At one time, speculators even it was pitted against dogs of the tried to farm badgers but the various breeds and was ordinaribeasts' voracious appetites soon ly an odds on favorite. put a stop to that. It cost too much There were a number of reasons | to feed 'em.

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H-P Bard Group Off On A Tour

Reeve, member of the college fac-FORT WORTH (AP)-A college ulty, will present "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream" while costumed in group which plans to present Western garb such as blue jeans, Shakespeare "Western style" in boots and wide-brimmed hats. Europe was on its way to New York today.

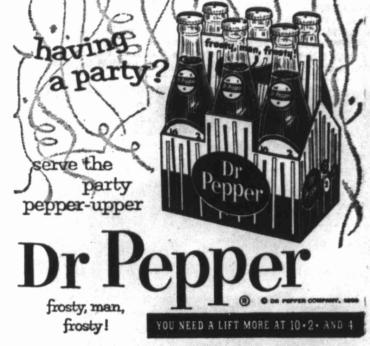
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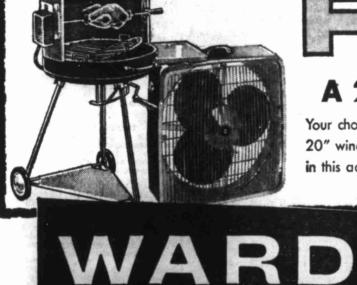
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was sentenced to a year in jail and fined \$1,000 in Circuit Court. Witnesses said Fennewald was racing at speeds of more than 100 miles an hour last Nov. 23 in North St. Louis just before the Prescriptions by





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BEING LAST NOTHING NEW TO C. STENGEL By ED WILKS

KER-PLUNK® The Yankees are last.

The rankees are last. The club that has won nine American League pennants and seven world championships in 10 years is Baltimore Kansas City in the cellar.

AP Sports Writer

You have to go back to May 25, 1940, to find a set of standings that shows the New York Yankees, too, were world champions. They had won four consecutive World Series, and had swept the Chicago Cubs New York and Cincinnati in four straight in 1938 and 1939.

Yet that New York Yankee club too was last. By Aug. 9 it still was only a .500 team 51-51, and while it was to make a brief stand in first place, it finished third-missing a fifth consecutive pennant by three Detroit was the champion, by



New Giant Park

Francisco Giants, will look when the 15 million dollar stadium is completed in the fall. The Giants have a long-term lease.

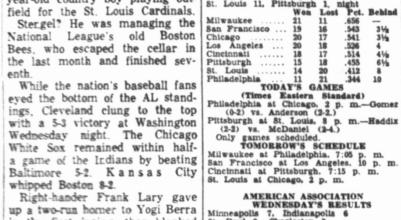
Kennedale Ace Is Signed **To HC Athletic Letter**

Charles Knotts of Kennedale | team. Basketball is his only sport. High School, not far out of Fort Coach Harold Davis revealed he loser Bobby Shantz (0-2) and Gail Worth, has signed a basketball expected to sign a couple of more Harris then broke the deadlock letter of intent at Howard County high school seniors in the next few with a homer that opened a three-Junior College. davs.

Knotts, who stands 6-feet-5, is the second cager to sign his name Knotts, one of the all-time greats each drove in a pair of runs for to an HCJC letter within the past in HCJC cage history, who is now the Indians. Herb Score (4-2) beat several weeks. The first was Bill coaching high school ball in Lou- the Senators on six hits. Edwards of Joshua, who also isiana. stands 6-5.

Knotts lettered for four years at of Fort Worth in Tarrant County. Kennedale, a Class B school, and captained the team the last two years. He led the team in scoring last season, scoring 589 points, for an average of 23 points a game. He was named to the all-state

Broncs Turn Back Stanley, 13-5



one game over Cleveland and three

Of the 16 players Manager

Casey Stengel used as Detroit

plunked the Yankees into the cel-

lar with a 13-6 crash Wednesday,

only Enos Slaughter was in organ-

ized ball in 1940. He was the 24-

year-old country boy playing out-

field for the St. Louis Cardinals.

homer and Berra's second scored

Eddie Yost had three of De-

troit's 19 hits and drove in six

runs with two homers, one a

grand slam. That was after Char-

Stergel? He was managing the

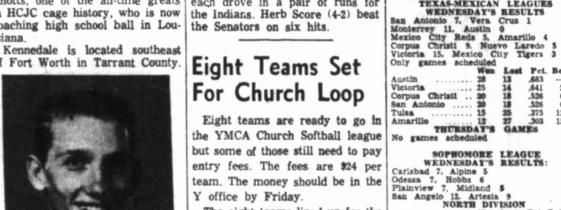
games over New York.

This model shows how Candlestick Park, new home of the San in the first inning, then blanked the Yankees on four hits until the ninth, when Mickey Mantle's

lie Maxwell singled home two runs for a tie in the fifth against run sixth. Knotts is no relation to Jim

four runs.

Rocky Colavito and Vic Power



The eight teams lined up

BASEBALL STANDINGS

TODAT'S BASEBALL BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AMERICAN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Cleveland 5. Washington 3. night Chicago 5, Baltimore 2, night Detroit 13, New York 6 Kansas City 8, Boston

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Six holes will be tightened in width, but none drastically. Four holes will offer more room for those lucky enough to qualify for feet in from the rough. They will the June 11-13 world series of golf. Four holes will be about the same as Winged Foot members have been playing them. Four other holes will be tightened on one side but widened on the other for a more dog-legged effect. Many of the holes must be nar-

By FRANK ECK

tional Open championship at the

Winged Foot Golf Club. However,

some fairways are being widen-

ed, which is a change from the

narrow approaches familiar with

Minneapolis Nears Lead In League

10-7

By The Associated Press used. This procedure was used at Tulsa last year when touchy Tom-Minneapolis beat Indianapolis 7-6 in the American Association my Bolt won the marbles. Wednesday night to pull within one

game and a half of the leaguedual corridors within the ropes for leading Indians. the progress of spectators. The 12th and 17th will have no alleys St. Paul beat Charleston 6-3 to stay out of the league basement. but both holes offer plenty of van-10-2 lead in the first five innings, tage points.

then went on to defeat Houston Space will be provided for 12,000 cars and since this is the first Rain postponed the Louisville Open in the New York area since doubleheader at Denver and wind 1954 - Baltusrol at Springfield, and rain stopped Dallas at Oma- N. J.-a three-day gallery of close ha. Dallas led 4-1 at the top of the to 100,000 is a possibility. The New fifth. The game will be replayed England Thruway and Hutchinson from the start later.

Red Robbins hit a pinch single to send Art Schult home from second in the ninth inning to give Minneapolis the victory over Indianapolis. Al Lary was credited with his

T. V. TROUBLES? Check your T. V. tubes FREE at . . . TOBY' fifth straight victory and his sixth No. 1 of the year as the Fort Worth 1801 Gregg Cats hung on to beat Houston.



Winged Foot Play rowed for the Anderson Memorial | River Parkway make the course MAMARONECK, N. Y. M-Par best-ball tournament a month the easiest to reach of any Open is being tightened from a tough 72 after the Open, points out Gus ever held in this section of intense to a more rugged 70 for the Na- Benedict, Winged Foot tourna- golf activity. Fans west of the Hudment chairman. The back breaking holes - the 468-yard ninth and the 452-yard

100,000 May View

15th-are normal par 5s for club members. These have been reduced to par 4s for the Open but because of their length, officials felt added driving room would be necessary

be maintained that way for the

Open. The rough will be four inch-

es deep. There will be no hay-

fields, officials point out. In other

words the professionals who form

the largest part of the Open field

may not be able to come up with

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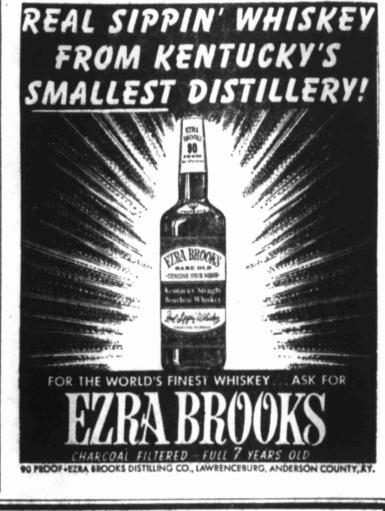
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that old saw:

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via the New Jersey Turnpike or the New York State Thruway. Admission to the Open will be \$14, or \$24 if you care to have clubhouse privileges, or \$5 each for

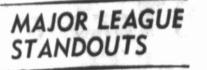
the first two days and \$6 for the final round. A tournament ticket includes a look-see during practice The edges of all fairways have rounds for which a \$2 daily fee is been cut to two inches deep six charged.



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Colavito, Cleveland, 12. Stolen bases — Apariclo, Chicago, 11; Landis, Chicago and Power, Cleveland, 4. Pitching (based on 3 or more deci-sions—Wilhelm, Baltimore and McLish, Cleveland 5-0; Walker, Baltimore, Shaw, Grant, Cleveland and Larsen,

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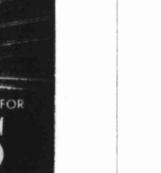
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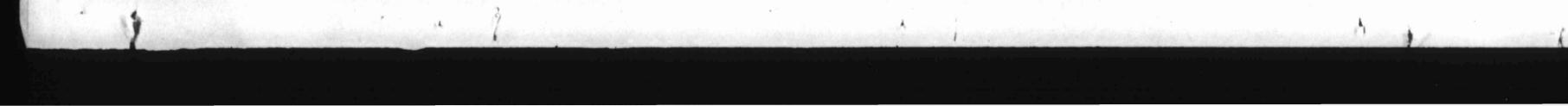
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Fight Hearings Are Recessed FIGHT COULD BE REAL **Until Friday TEST FOR PATTERSON**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ingemar Johansson, Sweden's gift to pugilism, has two hands, a pretty fiancee, money in excavating machinery, a fishing boat and a mother who makes good Swedish meatballs. But can he fight? That's the question everyone seems to be asking. Johansson is an unmarked 202-pounder who says he fights best at 198 pounds. He is a stock six-footer. His features resemble Terry Brennan, the unfrocked Notre Dame football

He is a stock six-rooter. His reatures resemble to the said "nobody can take my right." And when the seems modest but on occasion talks big. Last fall he said "nobody can take my right." And when he arrived here the last Monday in April for his June 25 Yankee Stadium title fight against heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson he said:

tle, has recessed its hearing until "I think I will beat him. I Friday afternoon. Basilio sweated it out Wednesday while lawyers objected and took exceptions to a wouldn't be here if I didn't think so."

This is not the same Johansson stream of questions. who in the 1952 Olympics put up such a bad showing against Ed At one stage, he was almost ready to take a punch at one of Sanders that he was disqualified in the heavyweight final. He got no accusing his attorney, State Sen. second place medal. He had a hard Lawrence Rulison, of "coaching time living down his Helsinki the witness." showing.

When the going got hot, Martin Machat, Robinson's lawyer, had Johansson is 26 now and wizened in the ways of the ring. His this to say to Chairman Melvin professional record shows 21 bouts, Krulewitch of the commission: 13 of which ended in knockouts, "If you are going to vacate the and he is unbeaten. Last year he title, we are going to the Appelknocked out Joe Erskine, Heinz Neuhaus and Eddie Machen. Krulewitch bristled and re Krulewitch bristled and replied: His one-round kayo of Machen "This commission does not threat-

en easily. You already have gone in Gothenburg last September showed he packs a sharp overhand to court twice." The issue resolved on Rob-Ingo used his left cautiously. It

inson's compliance or failure to seemed, in the movies, he feared comply with an April 30 order by getting hit, for in jabbing he held his left out and stepped backward. commission to "enter into articles of agreement to defend against But in close his overhand right sent a message. It put Machen Basilio in 15 days (May 15) or down the first time it connected. risk vacating the title.' Ingo floored the Californian again Robinson claims he has entered

and when Machen 'refused to go into an agreement to fight Basilio down a third time, Johansson in Philadelphia Sept. 31 for proshowed a killer instinct reminismoter Sam Rose. Part of the concent of a Jack Dempsey. Howtract was filed with the commission Monday. The rest was to ever, Machen is no Patterson. have been produced Wednesday. It didn't show.

By JACK HAND

round the Ray Robinson-Carmen

Basilio debate goes. Where it will

The New York State Athletic

Commission, which appears about

ready to strip Robinson of his ti-

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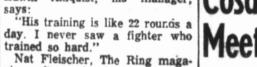
stop nobody knows.

NEW YORK (AP)-Round and

The commission ruled it was evident the Pennsylvania contract was invalid because it was not between two licenses.

When the session was all over, the chances of a Robinson-Basilio fight seemed less than ever.

Cosden, Locals



zine editor who has seen more heavyweight fights than anyone around, says "Johansson is all right. He can fight." Fleischer saw the Swedish hope twice, and after the Machen bout named him "fighter of the year."

fe In National By ED WILKS Associated Press Sports Writer

The St. Louis Cardinals finally games, 6-3. Chicago's persistent

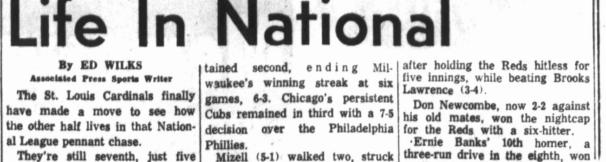
They're still seventh, just five Mizell (5-1) walked two, struck days free of the cellar and eight out four and shut out the Pirates games shy of first place, but the on four hits over the last eight games sny of first place, but the Redbirds are on their first real winning streak of the season after whinning Dittornation of the season after whinning Dittornation of the season after Stream Strea

whipping Pittsburgh and winless tamed the Braves, with ninth-Robinson's lawyers, who had been Bob Friend 11-1 Wednesday night. inning relief help from Sam Jones It was the Cards' fourth straight and three RBIs from Felipe Alou. success and they did it on the six-hit pitching of Wilmer (Vine-gar Bend) Mizell and the second Buhl, then doubled home a tying successive three-RBI game by run and scored the clincher on White, who has six hits in Daryl Spencer's double in a tworun sixth. eight trips for two nights.

That put St. Louis within four Joe Pignatano belted a threegames of the first division after run homer as the Dodgers os Angeles slipped to fourth by wrapped up the opener with six splitting a twi-night double-header runs in the seventh inning after with Cincinnati. The fifth-place Roy McMillan missed second base Reds beat the Dodgers 7-5 after on what would have been an inning-ending double play. Danny an opening 8-4 defeat. The San Francisco Giants re- McDevitt (3-2) gave up 10 hits,

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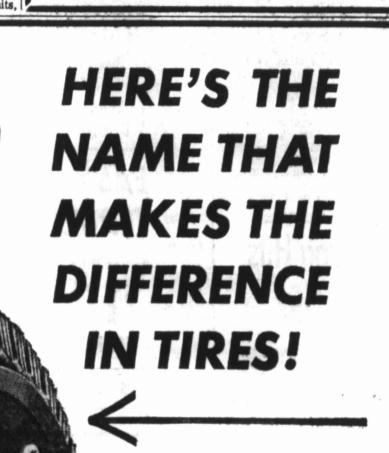
(2-3), who needed relief after Harry Hanebrink's pinch two-run homer in the seventh SPIRITS

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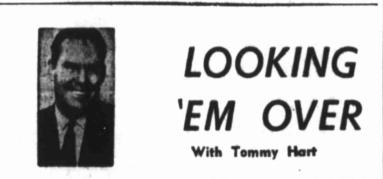
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Li'l League Pilots

Pictured above are two of the men who mastermind teams in the Little League program here. At left is Frank Sabbato, who man-ages the Cubs in the American League. Bobby White (right) is skipper of the Cosden Oilers in the Texas League.



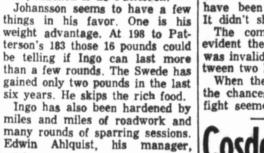
Although it doesn't yet have grass, Webb AFB here boasts one of the finest Little League baseball parks in West Texas. The field has says: been seeded, by the way.

The park has brighter lights than any within the city and better dugouts than any professional park here ever boasted. trained so hard."

Although ex-Texan Randy Jackson's remark about being "glad to be back in the major league," after being acquired by the Chicago Cubs by the Cleveland Indians was accepted as humor, there's a lot of truth in what he says.

Excluding the New York Yankees, only four American League teams have won World Series in the last three decades-the Philadelphia A's in 1930, Detroit in '35 and '45 and Cleveland in '48.

Although Paul Dietzel wound up being named the Football Coach of the Year last season, he reportedly would have lost his job as head coach at Louisiana State University had his Tigers lost as many as



Meet Ioniahi

Cosden and Local 826, the two undefeated teams in the Texas Little League, clash this evening on the North 12th Street diamond. The Locals made it three wins in a row by belting the Odd Fellows, 7-3, after a slow start last night. The Odd Fellows led the Locals This, probably more than anything, forced Patterson to say he wanted Johansson. In January of finally tied it in the fourth and

It's an uncertain livelihood, this business of coaching, and no one D'Amato refused to accept Inge mar's challenge. knows it better than Dietzel. The wolves will be back yapping at his Maybe Cus knew what he was

heels if he doesn't win 'em all again this year. Dietzel is one of the instructors at the Texas Coaches Association clinic in Fort Worth this summer, by the way.

Shorty Gideon, manager of the Muny golf course here, says he decided to telescope the 1959 City tournament into four days because the more time given some golfers for their matches the more they are prone to procrastinate.

Some of the matches in last year's tournament never came off, despite the fact that entries had a week to complete each match.

If you saw Milwaukee bat star Hank Aaron sign his last name in stopped Tommy Jackson, longhand, you'd probably swear it was Rawn. couldn't fight; Pete Radem

who never fought profession For the first time ever, the Big Spring Tigers are offering printed scorecards for their home baseball games. The Bengals, who play strictly for the love of the game, sold 180 of the cards at last Sunday's Then recently, in Indianapo was Brian London, a Br game with Carlsbad here.

who fought only a string Although the attendance at the home games of the Los Angeles knowns in England. Dodgers is among the best in baseball, the lighting system at Coliseum None of Patterson's four title home of the Dodgers, is among the poorest in the big leagues. aspirants has ever been regarded The lighting plant probably won't be improved much, since the as "a worthy opponent." Maybe club will be moving to a new park in 1961. Johansson is. At least he has the

Ed Stevens, the former Big Spring first sacker, probably is near the end of a long baseball career. He failed to make the ripple with Dallas of the American Association.

Stevens spent a little while with the Pittsburgh Pirates but most of his career has been in AAA ball. He played here in 1941.

Television station KEDY-TV here will bring portions of the annual PGA tournament to local viewers on Saturday, Aug. 1 and Sunday, Aug. 2.

The hours will be 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday and 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on the following day.

The tournament takes place in Minneapolis this year

Max Williams, the Avoca shortie who made good in basketball at SMU, will work for International Business Machines in New York of five star City this summer Dennis V

Another SMU athletic figure, footballer Don Meredith, will see hurler and Europe via automobile after school is out. loser, Will

ROOT ON MOUND Veterans Trounce Cardinals, 5-1

The Veterans of Foreign Wars, Birds their first defeat of the 195 kayoed the Cardinals, 5-1, in Na- season,

tional Little League play here Wednesday night, handing the Red Warren, Elsberry

issued five Annie Oakleys.

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In the next to last round of ac-tivity Wednesday morning, Capof Bryans Fitzhugh. rock Restaurant turned back Truman Jones Motor, 4-0; Warren's which time they counted four circumstances at this stage of a Clinic edged Zale's Jewelers, 3-1; and Wasson and Trantham van-Housewives Bowling league play. safely in that round.

Wanda Warren of Warren's Clinic had a high game of 177. Pat Hamilton of Wasson and Trantham's and Botty Reid, Zale's each

Pace Fem Scorers

carded a 174. Rena Elsberry, Caprock, had the top aggregate of 451. ble in fourth. Splits were converted by:

Coffee, Caprock, 2-7; Marie Raughley, Zale's, 5-6; Jan Brough-VFW (5) Ab R H Card ton, Zale's, 5-7; Dora Court, Tom's, 2-7; and LaVerne Casey, Tom's, 3-10. Standings: Zale's Jewelry
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 Truman Jones Warren's Wasson-Trantham VFW

Wayne Root fashioned the mound victory, rationing out only three hits to the Cards. He slipped third strikes past 14 batters and

The Vets collected only eight in last place in the American hits off Jim Winn, the Card pitch- League. er, two of which were off the bat

discover when last the haughty The Vets concentrated most of their attack in the third inning, at New Yorkers were in such humble times. Greg Pate, Simon Terrazas, pennant race. Joe Aulds, Gordon Morris, Fitz-Fans give varied opinions as to

quished Tom's Peanuts, 3-1, in hugh and Randy Shafer connected the causes of the strange situation. The ideas range from the opinion The Cards scored their only run that the club has had it, to the in the final inning, when P. Parks hopeful-among its followers-sugdoubled after two batters had been gestion that it is just a temporary retired and scooted home on a slump that got out of hand.

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Casey Stengel, who maintained his aplomb even after the Detroit Tigers dumped the world champions into the cellar Wednesday clubs will pay for those runs be- $_{001-1}^{000-5}$ by whomping them 13-6. fore the season is over.

went on to chase four runs across the plate in a big fifth

Bobby Griffin was the winning hurler. He set the Odd Fellows doing. Ever since Patterson won down with three hits.

the crown by knocking out unpre-Gilbert Ramirez had a solo home dictable Archie Moore in five run in the third and two singles rounds in Chicago in 1956, the for the Locals while Roy Billings manager who helped put Jim Norcame through with two doubles. The Odd Fellows are still winris and his International Boxing Club out of business, has come up less in the circuit, having lost four with only hand-picked opponents straight games.

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FIGHT RESULTS record, and a good overhand

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS San Francisco — Eddie Machen, 197½, Redding, Calif., outpointed Rueben Var-gas, 189½, Richmond, Calif., 10.

PIGS PLUNGE DEEPER INTO LEAGUE CELLAR

The Pigs slumped deeper into | For the losers, Bub Bartlett the American Little League cellar drove out three doubles while Jerby dropping an 8-6 decision to the Stars here Wedresday night. ry McMahon collected two dou-bles and Tommy McMahon two sin-The Stars have now won three gles.

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Stengel Has Faith In Team **Despite Cellar Position**

By WHITNEY MARTIN Perhaps it is because such a NEW YORK (AP)-The world position is no novelty to the champion New York Yankees are grizzled skipper. Before he hit the jackpot with the Yankees he hung his hat regularly in the second Sports critics are thumbing division. And in 1940, the year the through baseball record books to Yankees were in much the same situation as they are today, he also had a club - the Boston Braves-in last place as late as rally it to finish seventh.

Quietly, and without bitterness, the man who has won nine pennants and seven world championships in his 10 seasons with the team discussed its problems.

The nearest he came to a threat was the comment: "I expect those pitchers of ours realize that they will have to do better than that (what they did Wednesday) or they can't stay around."

He had previously pointed to lack of timely hitting as the basis for the troubles. He reckoned the hitting Wednesday wasn't too bad. That he has confidence the team is better than its record might indicate was hinted by his statement that "I think three or four

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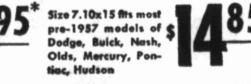
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Pilot Struck Barracks To Avoid Town

ASHIYA AIR BASE, Japan (AP) —The American pilot whose crippled transport plane crashed into a U.S. Air Force barracks Wednesday had banked the wrong way to avoid a Japanese town of 30,000 people.

The pilot and six other American servicemen died in the crash. Another airman was reported missing, and 13 were injured.

The pilot who spared the nearby town of Ashiyamachi was the orly fatality among the eight men aboard the giant turboprop C130. The other seven escaped with slight injuries.

The other casualties were men in the barracks.

The two-story, E-shaped barracks, housing 225 men but almost deserted at meal time, was leveled.

The 2½-million-dollar transport, coming in from Iwo Jima with one of its four turboprop engines dead, apparently approached too far down the runway and was rising for another try when it went out of control.

"The pilot in the usual flight pattern would have turned to the right when attempting to make another landing," said an operations officer, but this pilot turned left. He did it to avoid Ashiyamachi."

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The plane crunched into the barracks, spewed exploding gasoline through the building, floundered briefly in the air, and then hit the ground in flames, 100 feet beyond. Names of the dead were with-

held.

Lightning Hits House, Ups Storm Damage

By The Associated Press Lightning was blamed for the destruction of one house and heavy damage to a second home in the San Antonio area Wednesday night and early Thursday as a thunderstorm ripped San Antonio.

The city caught an official .06 of rain, but unofficial reports of up to $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches came from the surrounding area.



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Earlier Wednesday, high winds smashed a building under construction in Abilene and a tornado was reported to have ripped the roof of a "pig parlor" on a farm near Clyde as a line of thunderstorms moved through wide sections of West Texas.

Skies remained cloudy over most of the state Thursday and forecasts call for thundershowers and occasional thunderstorms just about everywhere in West and North Central Texas.

Lightning hit the home of Mrs. W. D. Scott, a widow who lives a few miles south of San Antonio, shortly after her son, Robert D. Scott, came to take her to his home for the night. Scott told officers he felt uneasy about his mother, who lives alone, when he saw the storm approaching.

Damage was estimated at \$6,000. A bolt of lightning described by neighbors as a fireball which "drifted into the side of the house" of San Antonio College Professor James D. Bennett caused an estimated \$5,500 damage when it set fire to the two-story home in North San Antonio. Bennett and his family were away from home.

In Abilene, wind toppled one wall and heavily damaged a second wall of a building being built to house the Woodlock Furniture Co. Damage was estimated at \$3,000.

Clarence Milliron reported seeing a small tornado dip down and rip the roof from the "pig parlor" on the Tommy Milliron farm near Clyde Wednesday afternoon. Milliron said the twister lifted without injuring any of the hogs inside the structure.

High winds stirred up dust clouds, blew down television aerials and damaged barns.

Thunderheads were reported from Mineral Wells to Junction, but little rainfall came out of the vicious-looking skies. A severe weather alert posted for the Panhandle Wednesday afternoon expired at 7:30 p.m. with no storms reported.

Otherwise, the state had a pleasant day. Temperatures climbed to 102 at Laredo, 101 at Presidio and 100 at Cotulla. The low maximum was 85 at Big Spring. Galveston, Corpus Christi and El Paso. Temperatures at dawn Thursday ranged from 50 at Dalhart to 79 at Brownsville.

Ford Wins Race For Small Car Name

NEW YORK (AP)-Ford Motor Co. has won a race with Chrysler Corp. in naming its new small car the Falcon just 20 minutes before Chrysler tried to get it.

Neither company knew the other was interested in the name. Both had asked the Automobile Manufacturers Assn. to look into the availability of the name. While Chrysler was making its final decision, Ford called in and registered the name.

The Chrysler car will be called the Valiant, while General Motors plans a small car labeled the Corvair. All three cars, to meet competition of imported and American economy cars, go on the market this fall. For 'F **CINCINNATI** year prison ahead for Fra year-old "flyin He pleaded \$25,955 robber tional Bank last March 2. U.S. Dist. Co Druffel impose Then, in Sprenz signed transfer here Pennsylvania federal charge airplane theft raigned on the Then comes County, Ohio, the Hamilton he'll stand tri ty, Ohio, when armed robbery When all of are disposed serving the 2 Wednesday, A him in the st to be served erms are co During the escape from ail in Akron Sprenz has fl through a scol nally into Me caught severa known to ha three planes d Sprer.z' dive Mae, 26, has brilliant. Certa er. He has times, as a c fessional footb mechanic, He to hide his rea He first ran when he thre boy. He was was sent to walked away honor camp. hitches, but ev stay away fro an automobile Pierson To Adv Bennie E. principal and Spring High named to an for the Divis and Guidance Agency. There are from through advisory pane

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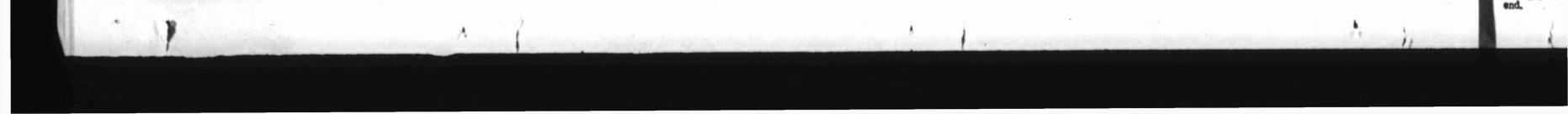
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Tibetan Refugees In India

This group of refugees is shown on its arrival at the frontier in northeast India after a six-week trek from Tibet across the Himalaya mountains. It was the vanguard of several thousand who fled Tibet into India after an unsuccessful rebellion against Red Chinese occupation forces.

Starkweather Faces Steelworker **Execution Friday** Survives

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)-Charles | cent so that I won't be the only Starkweather, 19, confessed slay- one that knows I am innocent." er of 11 persons, is scheduled to Starkweather and Caril were die in the electric chair Friday morning.

The execution is set for shortly after 6 a.m. CST at the Nebraska King, 16, also of Bennet. Penitentiary.

Starkweather, who has spent reent days reading the Bible and inishing a Western scene drawing, is to die for the slaying of a Bennett, Neb., school boy. For participation in this slaying

is former sweetheart, Caril Ann Fugate, 15, is serving a life term. Caril has contended she was a ostage of Charles in January of 1958 when three members of her da, and Betty Jean Bartlett, 2. family and seven other persons

were killed But Starkweather testified at Schind the Bartlett home. her trial that she was a willing

accomplice Wednesday Caril asked Gov. King were next. Ralph Brooks to temporarily spare Starkweather's life so that Lauer Ward, 48, Lincoln business reached only 100 feet. A Coast she might talk with Charles and executive; his wife, Clara, 46, and Guard helicopter hovered over-the could have plenty of time to their housekeeper, Lilyan Fencl, head but the wind was blowing 30 tell the truth" about her part in 51. the slayings.

Tower Ordeal convicted of the slaying of Rob-MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)-A ert Jensen, 17, of Bennet. Killed with him was his girl friend, Carol

The bandy-legged redhead was 188-foot steel tower. tried on only one of the 11 deaths he admitted. Lancaster County Attorney Elmer Scheele gave no reason for selecting the Jensen shackle against him.

case as the one on which to try He staggered and fell to his Starkweather. hands and knees, clutching a The first victims of the Januboard 12 inchs wide and eight uary killing spree were Caril's feet long on a tower at the new parents and stepsister, Marion 14-story addition to the Fontaine-Bartlett, 57, of Lincoln, her stepbleau Hotel on Collins Avenue. father; his 35-year-old wife, Vel-Jim White, 21, a fellow worker,

Their bodies were found wrapped in rags in an outhouse and yelled for help. Other workers scrambled up the August Meyer, 70, a Bennet scaffolding and lashed Raley to

bachelor, young Jensen and Miss the board with their safety belts. Firemen rushed a hook and The next three victims were C. ladder to the scene but the ladder miles an hour and rain was pelt-

Between 1952 and 1957, Sprenz

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The Democratic liberals think

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Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-

Minn), who is eagerly eyeing next

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Engineer Held In Plot To Hire Death Of

SOUTH PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - An electronics engineer was arrested Wednesday night and accused of plotting a "kill now, pay later" conspiracy to eliminate a love rival.

Police said Arthur Herbert Reeser Smith, 50, of Pasadena, had turned over the second of two \$250 payments and a promissory note for \$1,500 to Charles Hitchcock Johnston, 41, also of Pasadena

dena. Smith was booked in the county jail on suspicion of soliciting an-other person to commit murder. Johnston, who described himself jail on suspicion of soliciting another person to commit murder. Johnston, who described himself as an ex-soldier of fortune, told police Smith hired him to kill another man he said was alienating a girl friend's affections.

Johnston said Smith suggested he use poison gas.

"But as a soldier of fortune used to killing," Johnston quoted Smith as saying, "you must have a favorite method of your own. I don't care how you do it, but get the

job done.' C. A. Pantaleoni, investigator for the district attorney, told this

story: 4 and asked him about an ad

newspaper, offering to undertake Payment. 3000 Cherokee Street. dangerous missions for money. He offered Johnston \$2,000 to kill Joseph D. Reed, a former teacher at Santa Fe (N.M.) High School. Smith said Reed had come besteelworker has only a fractured tween him and Elaine Worthingleft arm to show for his harrow- ton, 40, a teacher at the New Mex-

ing 50-minute experience atop a ico school. Johnston notified South Pasadena police. Detective Sgt. Donald Roberts said he met Smith May 13, told Robert Raley, 28, escaped possi-

ble death Wednesday when an him he was working with Johnston elevator cable flung a four-pound and got the first \$250 down payment. Wednesday night, he said, he got the second payment. He said the remainder was to be paid after Reed was killed.

Pantaleoni said Miss Worthington moved last year from Los Angeles to Santa Fe. There she met Reed. Last Thanksgiving she told grabbed Raley around the waist Smith their romance was over.

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25-Year Prison Sentence For 'Flying Bank Robber'

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)-A 25- | cruiting station and he was conyear prison sentence stretches tinually in hot water for stealing ahead for Frank L. Sprenz, 29or being AWOL. year-old "flying bank robber."

He pleaded guilty Wednesday to \$25,955 robbery of the First Nadrifted from one legitimate job to tional Bank at Hamilton, Ohio, last March 2.

U.S. Dist. Court Judge John H. Druffel imposed the 25-year term.

Then, in a surprise move, sprenz signed waivers to allow Strauss Bid Mixed Sprenz signed waivers to allow transfer here from Vermont, Pennsylvania and Maryland of federal charges of automobile and airplane thefts. He will be ar-Pennsylvania and Maryland of raigned on those charges later.

Then comes a trial in Butler County, Ohio, for bank robbery in the Hamilton holdup. Still later, he'll stand trial in Summit County. Ohio, where he is wanted for armed robbery and jail breaking.

When all of those other charges are disposed of Sprenz will start serving the 25-year-term imposed Wednesday. Any sertences given him in the state courts will have to be served after the federal terms are completed.

During the long flight since his meanwhile, that a secret poll they escape from the Summit County of confirmation, 45 against and 7 jail in Akron 13 months ago, Sprenz has flitted from Toronto, through a score of states, and finally into Mexico where he was caught several weeks ago. He is known to have stolen at least effectively against any presidenthree planes during that time.

Sprer.z' divorced wife, Alberta Mae, 26, has described him as brilliant. Certainly he's been clever. He has posed, at various times, as a college student, professional football player, a garage mechanic. He often used a toupe to hide his receding hairline.

He first ran against the police when he threw rocks at another boy. He was 11 then. Later he was sent to a reformatory, but walked away from the institution's honor camp. He served two Army hitches, but even then, he couldn't stay away from trouble. He stole an automobile to drive to the re-

Pierson Named To Advisory Unit

Bennie E. Pierson, assistant principal and counselor at the Big Spring High School, has been named to an advisory committee for the Division of Supervision and Guidance, Texas Education Agency.

There are about 10 counselors from throughout the state on the advisory panel. The group is to meet in Austin Friday and Saturday to set up summer workshops to be conducted for guidance personnel in different sections this summer.

The committee also will participate in a conference on the state testing program during the week-

O. C. Perry, a fellow worker. said Raley went into shock. "He was cold and shaking all

over," Perry said. "We held him." A doctor sent up some pills to ease the pain. Finally, firemen and fellow workers lashed Raley to the plank with a rope and slowly lowered

caused the cable to fly loose.

Republican supporters of Strauss

were jolted Wednesday when Sen.

William Langer (R-ND) an-

nounced he will vote against the

There were reports that Sen.

Margaret Chase Smith (R-Maine)

might also go against Strauss. Mrs. Smith said she hasn't made

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He also pointed out that the property owners have the right, if they him through the scaffolding while do not like the damages awarded, hundreds watched. An ambulance to appeal their case to a jury in carried the injured man to Mount the Howard County court. The damages were awarded to

persons involved.

mission.

J. E. White, job foreman for the compensate for building restric-Postom Bridge and Iron Co., Inc., tions that avigation operations will another but then apparently was unable to say exactly what mpose on property which is adjacent to the new airport.

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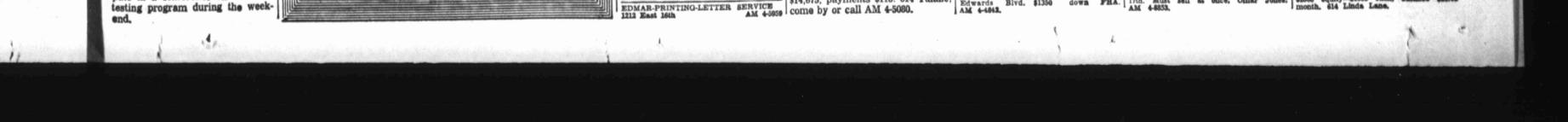


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| PERTY, MOTEL OR | Air conditioned. King Apartments, 304 Johnson. TWO ROOM furnished apartments. Bills | Office space at 305 Benton. Utilities and janitor service furnished. | AM 3-4357 | WILL KEEP children in my home for working mothers. AM 3-3152, 1409 Scurry. MRS. HUBBELL'S Nursery open Monday through Saturday 1017 Bluebonnet. AM | 203 Runnels Dial AM 4-6221 | 3:30—Edge Of Night 4:00—Oulding Light 4:15—Mark Stevens 4:20—Names in the 9:00—On The Go 4:20—Names in the |
| lave Buyers For All Kinds | paid. E. I. Tate, 3404 West Highway 80. 2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment: 2 room furnished house, 1109 North Aylford, ap- | One 4 room house; one 5 room house, unfurnished. Now vacant, immediate possession. | BARNYARD FERTILIZER. real fine, de- livered. Yard work. Air conditioning serv- ice and installing. Call AM 3-3422 | through Saturday 1017 Bluebonnet. AM 4-7903. INDIVIDUAL LOVING care would be giv- en to one child in my home. AM 4-7803. | USED FURNITURE and appliances, Buy- Sell-Trade. West Side Trading Post. 3404 West Highway 80 ³ / ₄ TON, 220 VOLT. 7 ¹ / ₄ amp. refrigera- tion air cooler. Will cool average 400 sq. | News 9:30—Sam Levenson 5:30—H'kleberry Bound 10:00—I Love Lucy 5:30—Bugs Bunny 6:00—News. Weather 10:30—Top Dollar 6:00—News. Weather |
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| DOUGLASS REALTY CO. | Ranch Inn. West Hiway 80. | AM 4-5086 BUSINESS BUILDINGS B9 | B ELECTROLUX | IRONING WANTED. Dial AM 4-5608. IRONING - PICK UP on 2 dozen. 200 | Gregg. AM 4-5351. WE BUY-Sell all kinds household goods, appliances—anything of value, 510 East | 8:30—Playhouse 90 10:00—News, Weather 10:00—Showcase 1:30—Houseparty 10:00—News Weather |
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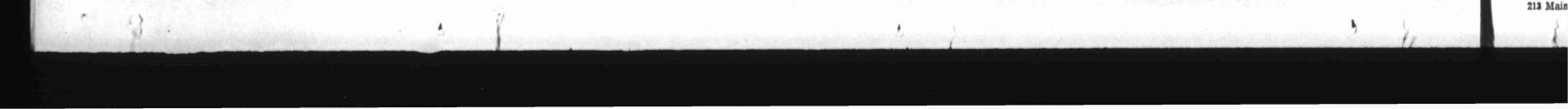
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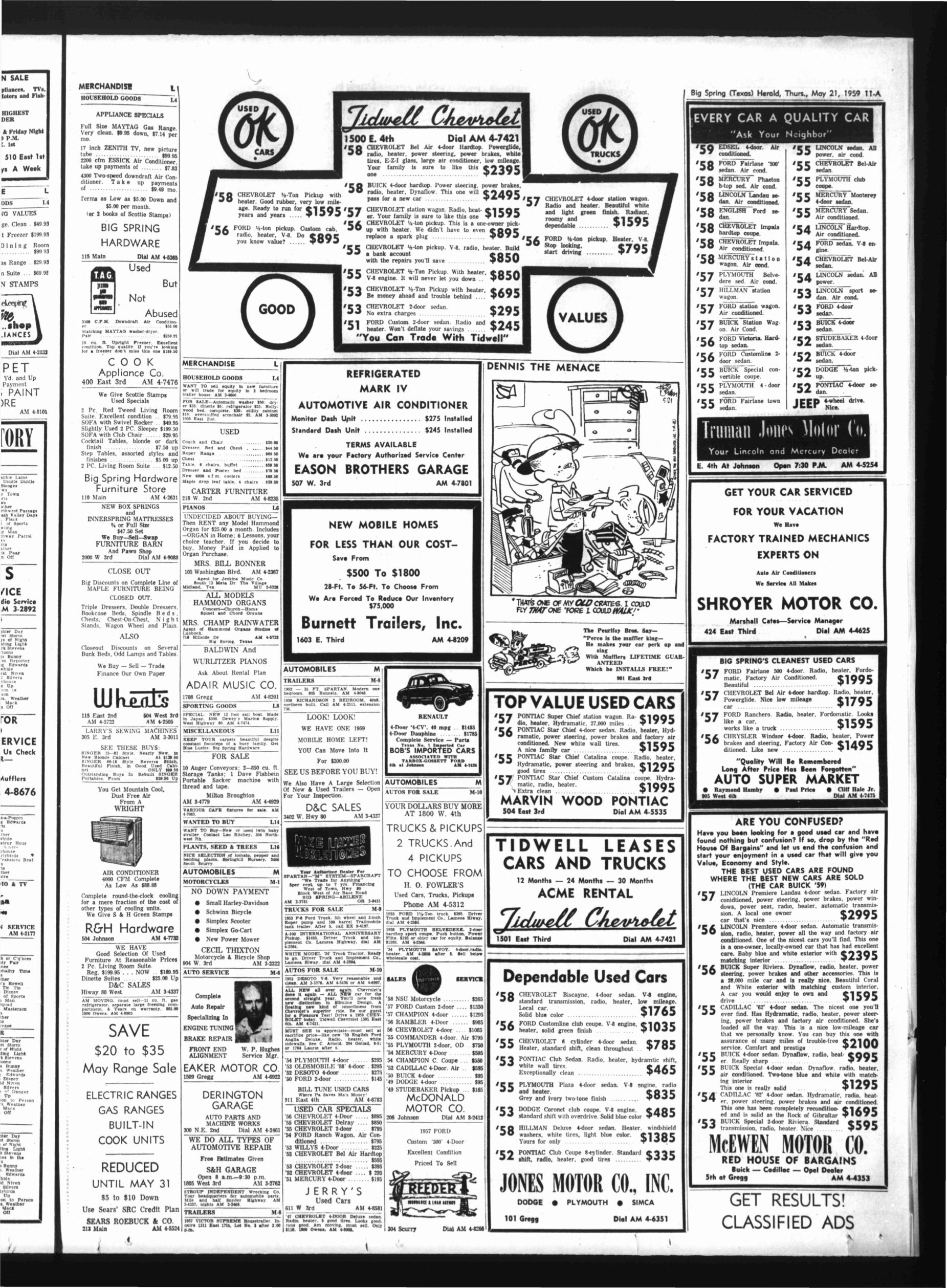
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All Work, Low Pay Makes Jack Dizzy Makes Jack Dizzy

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) - A specialist on problems of the aged says there may be a link between

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dizziness and income. Dr. Juan A. Pons told a seminar on old age here Tuesday that 54 per cent of a test group of 200 volunteer subjects, all 60 or over, complained of frequent dizziness. He found that sex, race and age had little or no relationship to the ailment. But he did note that more people in low income brackets suffered from dizzy spells than those who had earned more money. Dr. Pons, former secretary of

health for Puerto Rico and now a senior fellow in geriatric psychiatry at Duke University, said many people in the low income group were plagued by insecurity feelings and financial problems throughout their lives. He also said those who complained of dizziness tended to be worriers about their health, and

worriers about their health, and were sick more often than those free from dizziness.

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Honoring Their 'Boss'

James Perdue, left and Leo Hare, both of Big Spring, sign a scroll which will be presented to Mrs. Ninnie L. Baird on her 90th birthday. Mrs. Baird, founder of the baking organization which bears her name, will be 90 Saturday, May 23. Perdue and Hare serve grocers in the Big Spring area for Mrs. Baird's.

Famed Bread-Maker Faces 90th Birthday

FORT WORTH-On Saturday, delivering the still-warm loaves in May 23, in Fort Worth, a birthday baskets to their customers.

is being celebrated—the 90th birthday of Mrs. Ninnie L. Baird, whose career proves once again that America rewards the oldfashioned virtues of courage, determination and devotion. Not that this unassuming woman

considers herself remarkable. She is much more likely to talk about her four sons and three daughters, her 23 grandchildren, 43 greatgrandchildren and two greatgreat-granchildren than about the fact that the baking business she started in her home kitchen has grown to be the largest independently owned baking business in the nation.

Her n e ighbors had always praised the bread she baked. So in 1908 Mrs. Baird, using her own wood-burning range, started bakMrs. Baird's Bakeries, Mrs. Ninnie Baird still keeps a watchful eye on the product that has made her name a household word across the broad expanse of Texas. She will take time out Saturday to receive a scroll signed by 1,500 ad miring employes to mark her 90th intrider while Texas and the na

AF Expert Urges Runway Clearing

HOUSTON (AP) — Residences and assembly halls should be banned in areas four miles wide by seven miles long at the end of jet-age airport runways, an Air Force official said yesterday. S. Richard Rio, assistant deputy chief of the air base planning division, told a conference sponsored by the American Society of

sored by the American Society of Civil Engineers residents of cities served by jet aircraft need to be protected from noise. He said the Air Force has adopted the controlled area plan in

He said the Air Force has adopted the controlled area plan in selecting sites for its bases. Firemen credited firewalls with saving other businesses along the north side of the plaza. Beall Brothers dry goods firm

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Two firemen suffered minor in-

Damage was estimated at \$250,

The fire, discovered shortly before 10 p.m. in the Ayers store,

roared out of control for more

than two hours as firemen from

Paris and Camp Maxey fought to

Fire trucks from Hugo, Okla.

26 miles north of here, were

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The Ayers firm is one of the

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damage. Lighter damage was reported to a jewelry store, drug store and Woolworth firm. The fire drew a crowd estimated at 1,500. City fireman Alton Roten was overcome by smoke and volunteer

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from its second major fire in three months. A raging blaze last night gutted the Ayers Department Store and damaged three other firms. A brisk wind hampered efforts to control the fire and threatened to spraad it through the business district. Flames leaped an estimated 50 feet into the air when



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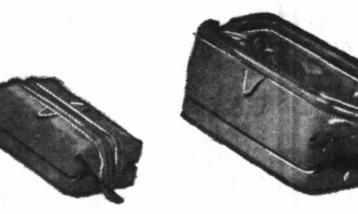
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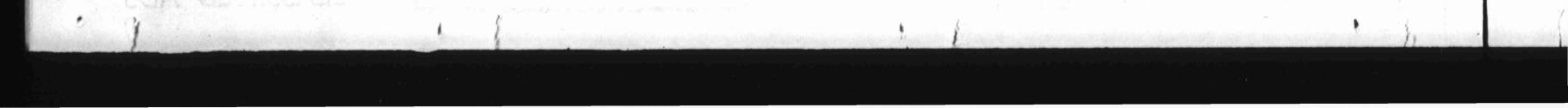
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SEC. B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1959



Legion Award Winners

Jack Irons, left, and Kathy Johnson receive American Legion citizenship awards from T. A. Thigpen of the Big Spring Legion post. The two were chosen from among the Runnels Junior High student body to receive the awards, which are based on scholarship, service, character, leadership and patriotism.

Power Of U. S. Turned Onto **Rackets; Kingpins Arrested**

Mrs. Viola Robinson

of the federal government today mote in this instance. was turned upon the notorious 1957 balk probes of it.

Arrests of the defendants quickly got under way. Many already were in trouble, and some in jail, sealed until 7:30 a.m. today. as a result of refusal to answer questions of various investigatory Narcotics were said to have beagencies previously.

The crackdown was the result a.m. of nearly a year's effort by a special crime-busting agency set up by the U.S. attorney general's the Mafia, the notorious underoffice, with teams of agents work- world society spawned in Sicily many years ago. ing across the nation.

The Apalachin delegates came either refused to talk about it or from many cities, and authorities since have been struggling to claimed it was nothing more than an expression of friendship for the peg its purpose. The general opin-

NEW YORK (AP)-The power | The latter possibility seemed re- | host, Joseph L. Barbara Sr., with a heart ailment.

Seven of those who attended If convicted of conspiracy to obunderworld convention at Apala- struct justice, as charged in the have been held in jail here sevchin, N.Y., with 27 delegates in- indictment, the 27 defendants eral months for refusal to answer dicted on charges of conspiring to could receive five-year prison sen- questions of state crime probers. A eighth recently obtained freetences and \$10,000 fines each. The indictment had been re- dom on appeal.

turned on May 13 but was kept In the federal indictment, Barbara was named as a coconspira-Agents of the Federal Bureau of tor, but not a defendant.

gun arresting defendants at 6 Profaci of Brooklyn, Pasquale Turrigiano of Endwell, N.Y., and Some claimed those in attend-Joseph Magliocco of Brooklyn, ance were top echelon figures of also were accused of perjury. Other defendants were: Joseph Bonanno, Tucson, Ariz.; Russell A. Bufalino, Pittston, Pa.; Ignati-Participants in the gathering us Cannone, Endwell; Paul C. Castellano, Brooklyn; Joseph F. Civello, Dallas, Tex.; Frank Cucchi-

ara, Watertown, Mass.; Antonio

de Marco, Shaker Heights,

A. De Simone, Downey, Calif.

Cosden Suits Seek SEC Clarification

What was described as a of certain profits held to have "friendly" suit for clarification of been made by the two in aquisicertain Securities Exchange Com- tion and sale of Cosden stockmission regulations was filed in shares granted through the comthe U. S. District Court in Abilene | pany's stock option program. Wednesday by Cosden Petroleum

Corporation against two of its principal officers. Named in companion cases were R. L. Tollett, president, and Mar-

A Cosden spokesman said the SEC Act of 1934 held that profits bought and sold on short term basis by a corporation's officers

and directors, under certain convin M. Miller, senior vice presiditions, should accrue to the cordent. The suits are for recovery poration. A later SEC ruling, how-ever, excepts stocks issued under qualified option plans. Day Camp

There have been some other suits brought affecting status of such stock sales, it is understood, but as yet no final court decision has been handed down. The Cos-

Registration den action, officials said, is an Under Way attempt to arrive at a final clarification.

Registrations are being sought for the Indian Guide and other The Abilene litigation involves stock purchases and sales made by Tollett and Miller in May and June of 1958, and cites profits YMCA day camps, and a special registration meeting has been to Tollett of \$115,567, and to Miller called for 7:30 p.m. today at the of \$42,581. Separate but identical

suits were filed against the two Everett Taylor, program direccompany officials. tor who will be in charge of the

day camps, said that details of the camp operations, schedules, etc., will be explained at this evening's Michigan Finally session. Parents, who cannot Meets A Pay Day make the meeting are asked to register their boys prior to the May 29 deadline.

The first period will be from June 1-12 for Indian Guides only. workers. Then from June 15-26, all boys in

from June 29-July 8, boys in weeks ago, there was sufficient grades 4-6 will be served. The fee money in the state treasury to is \$12 for boys who are members meet the \$5,100,000 biweekly pay-

gram materials, transportation, swimming, soft drink and dessert passed in the state's cash crisis. Since then an increase in ineach day, counselling. Boys will coming tax receipts has closed the take a sack lunch daily. Auditor Gen, Frank S. Syzman-

Honest Customer

ably be reached this week on OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla, (AP) whether to release \$6,700,000 to -When Roy Wilmuth opened his new chicken feeder he found ties - Michigan, Michigan State \$1,000 in it. He had bought the and Wayne State - to meet monthfeeder at the hardware store of end payrolls.

Ralph Stanley over the weekend. Meanwhile, the Michigan Legis-He returned the money to Stan- lature continued its debate on ley, who explained he had hidden ways to meet the state's cash Three of the defendants, Joseph | it to keep burglars from finding it. | emergency.

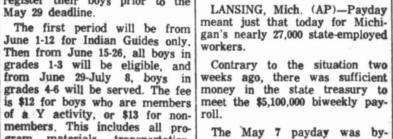


Forgery Suspect Is In Brownfield Jail Harry B. Johnson, held in the towns.

ard County to answer forgery advised the man is in custody. charges. He is also under charges in Brownfield and is reported in a number of other West Texas Whether he will be returned here in the near future depends on outcome of the case against him at Brownfield jail, is wanted in How- Sheriff Miller Harris has been Brownfield, it was indicated.

Free Parking





ion is that it was for tightening or altering control over a vast empire of rackets.

All 63 persons who attended the conclave were named in the indictment but only 27 as defendants.

The remaining 36 were tabbed as coconspirators, A federal spokesman said a person named a coconspirator but not a defendant is someone who had a connection with one or more defendants in a case but whose activities did not warrant an indictment. Such persons are not arrested.

Occasionally coconspir a tors

agree to aid or testify in behalf

of the prosecution.

Anatale Evola, Brooklyn: Salva-Shows Improvement tore Falcone, Utica, N.Y.; Joseph Mrs. Viola Robinson, county tax Ida, Highland Park, N.J.; James collector assessor, who has been V. La Duca, Buffalo, N.Y.; Louis hospitalized with a heart condition A. Larasso, Linden, N.J.; Carmine Brooklyn; Artonio since Jan. 13, is making rapid Lobardozzi, recovery at Shannon Memorial Magaddino, Niagara Falls, N.Y. Hospital in San Angelo. Walter Robinson, her husband, Frank T. Majuri, Elizabeth, N.J. Michele Miranda, Forest Hills, said that his wife may be able to Queens, N.Y.: John C. Montana leave the hospital and return to Buffalo; John Ormento, Lido her home within a week or 10 He said that attending physi-

sponse to treatment at the hos-

Beach, N.Y.; James Osticco, Pittston; Anthony P. Riela, West Orange, N.J.; John T. Scalish, Clevecians were well pleased with reland, Ohio; Angelo J. Sciandra, Wyoming, Pa.; Simone Scozzari, Rosemead, Calif.

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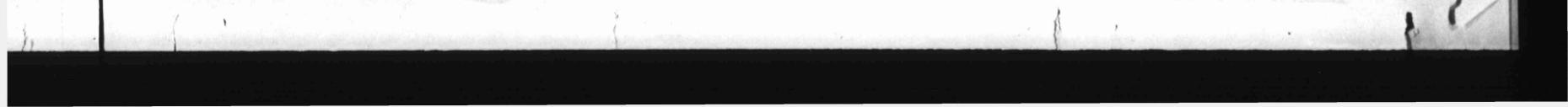
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Entertaining Friends At Supper Is This Businesswoman's Forte

They say the modern American businesswoman is a marvel of efficiency, competence and composure. She not only keeps the wheels of her office running smoothly: she budgets her time and energy so that her home is spotless and a haven for assorted hobbies. Extending hospitality to friends is a real joy to her, rigorous though her schedule be.

Well, not every businesswoman is so well organized. But exemplifying the ideal is someone like Mrs. Nina Carter.

After a day's work as business manager for the Big Spring Theatres, she goes to her duplex at 50812 Scurry to make ready for any number of possibilities. Perhaps there is to be a meeting with the Lydia Circle at First Christian Church; she is service chairman for the group. Or maybe it is choir practice night. Or it's time for a meeting of the Christian Women's Fellowship, of which she is secretary-treasurer

Perhaps the New Idea Sewing Club is to assemble. Sometimes it's simply to be a quiet, restful evening at home with Brother, her yellow cat whose Persian ancestry shows only in the winter, preshedding days.

Then again, maybe Mrs. Carter is having a few friends in for dinner. Informal entertaining is her specialty and she is adept in the cooking department. Unlike many people who live alone, she cooks ith ar eye on proper diet rules. Since she works, she is alert for recipes that are easily concocted and prepared in advance. Such are the quartet which she shares with the Herald readers today.

It is easy to visualize the delight of supper guests as they feast on her Pefection or Yum Yum Salad, accompanied with crisp cheese wafers. Shrimp Jambalaya is also an exotic and inviting main dish for company. The centerpiece will probably be from Mrs. Carter's own garden, for her friends declare she owns a green thumb. When the evening is over, none will have enjoyed the social respite more than the hostess. And that is, after all, the acid test of a party's success

Add these interesting recipes of hers to your own culinary portfolio:

PERFECTION SALAD 1 pkg. lemon gelatin 2 cups hot water 'z tsp. salt 2 tsps. vinegar or lemon juice 1 cup finely shredded cabbage cup diced celery cup pineapple chunks pimientos, cut in small pieces | Wrap in waxed paper and re-

ix gelatin and



Totaling up the receipts for the previous day is Mrs. Nina Carter, attractive business manager for Big Spring Theatres. With this job done, chances are she will be on her way homeward to concoct some delicious dishes for supper guests.

spoons finely chopped green pep- | pan. Add garlic salt and onion, per and 2 tablespoons finely and cook over low direct heat for chopped celery, added to 1/2 cup 2 to 3 minutes, stirring occasionsalad dressing Serves 12.

ally. Remove from heat. Add green pepper, tomatoes and seasonings. Return to low heat and cook about 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add ham, shrimp, broth and rice. Bring to a boil, then cover and cook over low direct heat for 30 minutes or until Cream together the oleo and rice is tender. Makes four servcheese. Mix remaining ingredients ings. with the cheese, and form in long

rolls about the size of half dollar. Potato Pancakes 74 III

Old-Fashioned Chicken Salad Can't Be Beat calories per piece; or help your-self to a real slice and still

count only 16.

2 tbsps. flour

1/2 tsp salt

1/2 cup water

1 tbsp. butter.

4 egg yolks

3 theps, sugar

Cayenne pepper

2 tsps. dry mustard

1-3 cup cider vinegar

OLD-FASHIONED BOILED

DRESSING

In the top of a double boiler stir

Pour half of the mixture into

By CECILY BROWNSTON AP Newsfeatures Food Editor Hungry for the taste of oldfashioned chicken salad - that delight of box suppers, Sunday school picnics and ladies' club meetings

Then first find yourself a plump bird, cover with water and cook it well. When the bird is ready, dismember tenderly so you have large juicy chunks of meat. Cut the chicken into healthy bite-size pieces and add diced celery, that's all. No grapes, no water chestnuts, no pineapple, no together thoroughly the flour,

parsley, no chives, no almonds, sugar, mustard, salt and a dash no apple or orange; these are of cayenne. Gradually add vinenew-fangled additions and right gar and water; blend well, stirnow we've got our hearts set on ring until smooth after each adthe original standby.

Dress your chicken and celery ing) water, stirring constantly unwith old-fashioned boiled dressing. til thickened. Fannie Farmer's first cookbook allowed a garnish of only hardthe slightly beaten yolks stirring boiled eggs, capers and pickles, to blend. Stir this mixture back but we feel it doesn't hurt to garland with romaine, radishes and Cook, stirring until the mixture is cucumber

thick enough to mound. Remove For Tasty Combo Perfect accompaniment to this from heat and stir in the butter salad is crisp Melba toast. Origi- or margarine. Cover and cool.

nating in Victorian times, nowa- Store in the refrigerator; if necdays it comes in neat packages essary, thin, when using, with a in white, rye or wheat varieties little light cream or evaporated with plenty of crunch. Choose small milk. Makes about 11/4 cups dress- of three cheeses will yield. Here's round melbas and count only 9 ing.



into the rest in the double boiler. Mix Three Cheeses Marinate To Broil

cheese, ice cream and all other dairy products buttermilk is Rub split or quartered chicken with French dressing before broilpler.tiful this month. In making sandwich spreads, ing; frying-chicken pieces may be you might be surprised what a

These foods are important in marinated in French dressing a daily diets because they contain couple hours and then broiled. about 100 nutrients.

Buttermilk has many cooking

As with whole milk, skim milk,



Peeling Potatoes Is Becoming Lost Art

BOISE (P) - More and more | Idaho producers because of long of Idaho's potatoes are going to shipping distances.

market in brighdy colored packages and cans instead of the brown burlap bags in which they won their first fame. The change is having farreaching

effects on the consumer and the producer. For the housewife, it means the elimination of much of the preparation in serving, for example, an inviting dish of mashed potatoes.

But more important, for the producer it means a stabilized market for the product that has had a history of economic ups and

downs since the russet potato brought Idaho its fame as a tuberproducing state. One of the leaders in the po-

tato marketing change has been J. R. Simplot of Boise. He has been a potato producer, since 1929. Then it was a matter of planting the potatoes in the spring, keeping them cultivated and watered during the summer, harvesting them in the fall and praying for a good price.

In 1940 Simplot built a processing plant in Caldwell for the pro-

and vinegar and allow mixture to wafers and bake in 350 degree cool. Add celery, pineapple, cabbage and pimiento; pour into mold that has been coated with salad dressing. YUM YUM SALAD Heat 2 cups crushed pineapple.

water A

Add juice of 1 lemon and 34 cup sugar. Stir until sugar is dissolved. Stir in 2 tablespoons gelatin which has been soaked in ½ cup cold water for 10 minutes. When mixture is cool and beginning to set, add 1 cup grated American cheese, 1/2 pint whipped cream. Mix thor-

Put in mold and leave until firm. Dress with a mixture of 2 table-

oven for 12 or 15 minutes. SHRIMP JAMBALAYA 1/4 cup butter 1/4 tsp. garlic salt 4 cup chopped onion 1/2 cup chopped green pepper 21/2 cups canned tomatoes 1/2 tsp. salt 1/4 tsp. ground thyme 1/2 tsp. paprika 2 cups diced cooked ham

CHEESE WAFERS

1/2 lb. Old English cheese

2½ cups sifted flour

2 tsps, red pepper

1 cup chopped nuts

1/2 lb. oleo

1 tsp. salt

rigerate over

cleaned and deveined. 11/2 cups well seasoned meat broth or bouillon

Melt butter in a 2 quart sauce

1/2 lb. fresh shrimp, shelled,

1 cup uncooked white rice

Melon Balls

ting melon balls with a French ball cutter and serving themselves a plate of their handiwork for aft-

ernoon snacks.

For a quick top-of-the-range sup- duction of dehydrated onions per try your hand at making po- Within a year he had begun proctato pancakes; serve with crisp essing potatoes, too. Now he opplants in Caldwell, Burley bacon and applesauce. Speed is erates all important in making potato and Heyburn. pancakes - get busy on the grid-

"The whole program is aimed dle the moment the potatoes are grated and mixed with the batter. Simplot says. "Now we go into the farming areas ahead of the planting season and make firm contracts with the growers. The

Fun for the kiddies! Children farmer knows before he plants his delight in fancying up fresh fruit crop that he will be able to sell cups for the whole family by cut-

One of the advantages of the processed potato is the reduction in weight. Freight charges always have been a major problem for

TEXAS' LARGEST SELLING LOAF!

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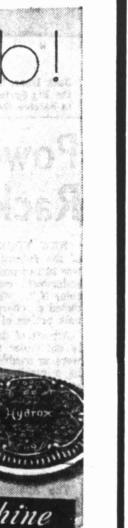
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refreshing drink buttermilk. It's a bus drink that has le milk nutrients in A and fat, and as calories to the

as many cooking in baked products, boks say waffles en made with but-

bd waffle recipe: dients are 2½ cups n salt, 1 teaspoon cups buttermilk, butter, and 1 teapowder. Sift toingredients. Add attermilk, and buteaten egg whites. vanilla if desired. e milk, skim milk, am and all other cts buttermilk is onth.

are important in ause they contain nts.







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wrap around blouse of printed arnel jersey, and in her suitcase is a matching full skirt, all designed by traveling Vera Maxwell.



Among fruits and vegetables, corn, all greens, lettuce, yellow medium onions and winesap apples

Good supplies of East Texas and Arkansas strawberries are avail-

Smart Globe-Trotters Plan Packing Carefully

By DOROTHY ROE AP News Features Writer You can tell an experienced traveler by the clothes she leaves at home, says Vera Maxwell, probably the world's most traveled designer.

"Most women not only take the wrong clothes for a trip abroad, they simply take too many," says this globe-trotter, who takes off for a different corner of the world each summer in search of new fabrics, new colors, new design inspiration. according to the occasion. Mrs. Maxwell feels strongly on

this subject, having been a specialist in travel clothes for a quarter of a century.

Even when she was just getting a toehold on fame, she was always going places, at home or abroad. And she worked out for herself a travel wardrobe that furnished the basis for the thousands of others she has designed for other women since. Its basic theory is coordination - everything you take must go together. Mrs. Maxwell usually starts

with a suit and topcoat - both of fabric that sheds wrinkles, both color coordinated to everything else in the suitcase. A few different blouses and cashmere sweaters stretch this basic outfit into

Highlight of the unit's final meet-

Accordion Band

Gibbs, treasurer.

Mrs. M. F. Kelso and about 12 a television program for May Music Company.

or informal dinner wear, both wrinkle-shedding and preferably of drip-dry fabric, that can be dunked in the washbowl at night and worn next day without ironing. You wear the basic travel outout, so the travel wardrobe must service.

fit en route, complete with its co- be small, compact, light-weight ordinated accessories - hat, shoes, and completely interchangeable. She says: gloves, handbag. In the suitcase you pack a few veils, scarfs, ex-"Remember, you seldom see the

tra blouses, sweaters and jewelry same people twice, so your wardto change the look of the dresses robe is constantly new to everyone you meet. The hardest thing There you have it - with a for most women is to resist taking along everything they own, just in case it might come in handy." Goliad P-TA Elects Another reason for traveling

Slate For New Year light, says Vera, is the great fun of shopping abroad - buying Capt. and Mrs. William Bougloves in Italy, scarfs in Provence, dreaux were elected president and cashmeres and tweeds in Engfirst vice president, respectively, land, beach sandals in Spain. by Goliad P-TA, Tuesday evening,

The slate for next year also in-cludes Mrs. P. W. Malone and sure about those comfortable shoes Mrs. Martin Staggs, second and for sight-seeing. If your feet hurt, third vice presidents; Mrs. Billye you might as well have stayed Harrel, secretary; and Gilbert at home.

with the same topcoat — one for couple of changes of lingerie, a daytime, one suitable for cocktail pair of comfortable walking shoes and a pair of evening shoes. One bag plus an overnight case is about the limit on luggage for

About 41 were present to see the awarding of wings and three-year pins to the group. Mrs. H. M.

Nicholson, co-leader, assisted with the presentation, and guests were air travel these days, she points served refreshments after the

Brownies Receive

Scout Pins, Wings Fourteen Brownies became in-

termediate Girl Scouts Tuesday evening in a fly-up ceremony held in the home of Mrs. Clyde Nichols.

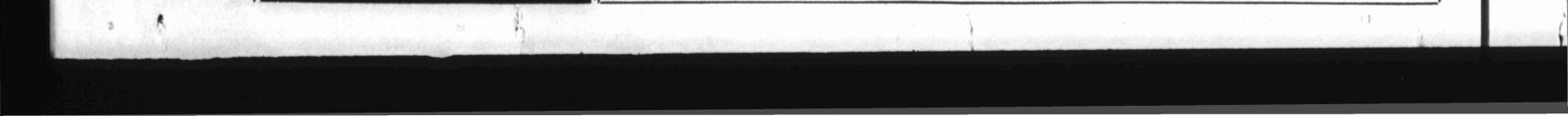
The last meeting of the year will be a picnic Tuesday, with the place to be announced.



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in 20th Century-Fox's "The Sad Horse" and across the country with her night-club act.

By LYDIA LANE

quickly go out of fashion," Patrice observed

girls on fashion?" I asked as I arose to go.

with shorts or pedal-pushers."

"All mankind is standing at the ines each of

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H. Hall of Terrell.

Mrs. Charles Havens and Mrs.

well and Nola.

flecting the theme in the lace over green and in the floral arrangement. This was formed of pink roses and carnations with sweet peas in a pink container,

Flavors to the 20 guests were

the names, Pat and Shirley.





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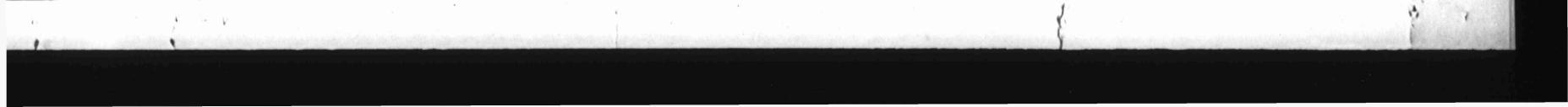
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A Devotional For Today

I will be with thee: I will not fail thee, nor forsake thee. Be strong and of a good courage. (Joshua 1:5, 6.)

PRAYER: Dear Father, help us to use all our talents and abilities first for Thy kingdom's sake. Make us strong links in the chain that holds the anchor of life eternally. In the name of Christ our Saviour. Amen. (From the 'Upper Room')

Worse Than Ridiculous

The Federal Communications Commission has given a curious interpretation to FCC Rule 315 requiring equal time for political activities. By reversing tradition and precedent, the commission applied the rule literally. The President of the United States was moved to characterize the ruling as "ridiculous."

If this seems a sharp criticism of the ruling, it is milder than is deserved. For many years the courts have taken a realistic view of the regulations regarding equal time, tossing out case after case which manifestly sought umbrage under a perverted application of the law.

In Chicago a perennial candidate who seldom if ever garnered enough votes to grease a gimlet appealed to the FCC for equal time with a major party candidate for the mayoralty. The mayor had been televised in some non-political function, but the FCC ruled that equal time had to be granted his opponent.

Now this is not the law. It is an FCC

ruling and an interpretation of that rul-

Manifestly this literal translation of equal time for all candidates, irregardless of affiliation, representation or standing, is ridiculous on totally politically matters. Commonsense dictates that there is no justice in granting a selfappointed candidate the same amount of time as the nominee of a major party. But in this particular instance, the FCC has mixed the televising of a news event with political activity. It has been aptly pointed out that if an assassination attempt were made on a major candidate and it were televised or broadcast, then his opponent would be entitled to equal time.

Far fetched? Sure, but then so is the FCC interpretation of one of its own rules. Either the FCC ought to reverse this ridiculous order or the Congress should reverse it for the commission.

Set A Good Clean-up Pattern

Next week is Cleanup Week, but its left tidy and devoid of cans, broken botsuccess will be determined this week. When the City of Big Spring starts sending its trucks around to pick up trash, it will be almost too late to get the clean up fever.

In addition to the accumulation of trash during the winter and spring, rains have pride. Start the ball rolling in your neighadded weeds. These need to be chopped and raked so that the premises will be

tles and other items which would be unsanitary or unsafe. Our city needs a general cleanup; it

needs it badly. We can have it if individually we all exhibit a commendable degree of civic borhood by starting a good pattern of cleanup

David Lawrence

Khrushy Thinks He'll Win 'Summit'

GENEVA -- Why does Nikita Khrushchev want so desperately to attend a 'summit" conference? Why is he so eager to go to the United States and be an official guest at the White House? These questions have up to now been answered in various speculations in the press by anonymously quoted sources on both sides of the Iron Curtain. The summarized answer usually given is that Khrushchev desires personal acclaim and seeks recognition of his prestige as the chief of the Communist world.

But there is far more to it than the gratification of a personal whim. To those

The American people are paying a high price fo rthe divided government they imposed in the 1958 congressional elections, and it is most regrettable that the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, when interviewed by a Soviet magazine editor, encouraged the Moscow government to believe that there will be "serious" changes in American policy toward the Soviet Union if and when the Democratic party gets control of the White House.

If ever there was a time for unity behind the President, it is today when a delicate negotiation is going on in Geneva. ill behooves any prominent membe of Congress to tell the President publicly that he should invite Premier Khrushchev to the United States when this Communist autocrat hasn't shown the slightest inclination to give the peoples behind the Iron Curtain individual freedom or to release the many prisoners from other countries held by the Soviet government as hostages, although World War II has been over in Europe for 14 years. If American idealism is to be sacrificed so readily by those who want the President fraternize with the unscrupulous leader of the Kremlin, it will cause a grave diminution of the prestige which the United States has hitherto enjoyed in Europe under Democratic as well as Republican presidents. Progress at the Geneva conference is slow and likely to continue that way. For the Soviets feel no pressure to reach an agreement. They have been told in the last few days by Secretary of State Herter that there must be results at this conference to justify American participation in a "summit" meeting, but they remain skeptical. One need not wonder why the Soviets are so often intransigent considering the unwitting help they get from certain naive elements in the United States. (Copyright 1959, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)



If He Can't Make It Fit Now-

James Marlow

This Congress Is No Fireball

WASHINGTON (AP)-This Cor.- little money to meet what they ing with another veto, this time gress-as congresses go - is no considered the country's needs. on a housing bill. fireball. Its work for the year so But his repeated demands for Other tests may lie ahead on far is about par for the course: economy, which he made a ma- airport aid and aid to depressed

in mid-May a few pieces of major jor issue, seem to have chilled areas, for which pending bills legislation finished, a lot more them a bit. pending. The one time they tried to rough

Congresses usually wind up in him up-by hitting him with a bill rush in the last few weeks be- they thought they could pass even fore quitting in midsummer. This over his veto-he knocked them one can be expected to do the flat, vetoed the bill, and made it same. If there's any surprise this stick.

year, it's this: This was when they tried to Relations between President Ei- take some power away from Secsenhower and the Democratic-run retary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Congress are still pretty gentle. Benson. This was not really a Except for demanding that the money bill at all. It would have Democrats keep down spending to taken from Benson his present balance his budget, he hasn't tried power to veto loans by the Rural to use a whip. Electrification Administration.

Here were guesses earlier this Eisenhower's veto was the 138th he had the Democra taking

passed by one or both branches exceed Eisenhower's proposals. But the current fight is over

housing. Earlier this year Eisenhower proposed a \$1,600,000,000 housing rogram. This was cut-rate stuff to the Democrats. So the Senate passed a \$2,600,000,000 bill and sent it to the House.

There, after knocking down a Republican attempt Wednesday to get approval for a \$1,300,000,000 bill, House Democrats went on to consider a \$2,100,000,000 measure. That is 500 million dollars more than Eisenhower asked and 500

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Around The Rim Give Them A Break - The Law Does

Have you been hit by the flood of school-age youngsters seeking summer employment? Afraid to hire one of them because of the Fair Labor Standards Act, better known as the child labor law?

The U. S. Department of Labor is afraid you're afraid, so it is explaining that many teen-agers can be employed without violating the law.

The Texas AFL-CIO is putting out some information on the same subject, although it is taking a negative approach by pointing out that a number of Texas children have been illegally employed.

I expect the Department of Labor is interested in finding summer jobs for as many of the youngsters as possible. The labor organization may be trying to discourage the employment of children, figuring that every job they take is one less for the adult labor force which may need the work desperately.

The Labor Department says that boys and girls 16 and 17 years of age can work in any jobs except those that have been declared hazardous by the secretary of labor and have an 18-year age minimum. Children 14 and 15 years of age may be employed in office, clerical and sales work and on most farm jobs. When schools are in session, the re-

strictions are tightened up a bit to pro-

hibit work during school hours. However, during summer vacation, children 14 to 17 years of age can work as much as eight hours per day and 40 hours a week, provided all of the work is performed between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Generally, the Fair Labor Standards Act applies to employment in interstate commerce or in the production of goods for interstate trade. Exemptions include delivering newspapers, working in the entertainment field, and farm work.

Hazardous jobs which have an 18-year age minimum are those such as truck driver or helper, logger, miner, sawmill worker, etc.

The Texas Employment Commission will provide age certificates for all youngsters who want them as proof of age. It might be a good idea for your young workers to have them.

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The AFL-CIO reported that 1,840 children were employed illegally in Texas last year. Across the nation, 11,344 cases were logged.

The child labor laws were designed to prevent the working of children long hours under the conditions which used to exist. They weren't intended to prohibit reasonable employment. Employers can go along with the law and still give scores of teen-agers a break.

-WAYLAND YATES

Inez Robb

The Britishers Seem Undisturbed

LONDON - There'll always be an England, and who would have it otherwise? Let American scientists stew over strontium 90 in the atmosphere; here in London, the doctors of St. Thomas's Hospital are studying the fascinating case histories of seven women and two men who are chronic drunkards on nothing but water.

"Compulsive water drinkers" they're called, and drunk as lords half the time. What good, indeed, to put such souses on the water wagon? Aye, there's the problem.

And in the eternal battle of equal rights for men, the Union of Post Office Workers has just struck a powerful blow at its annual conference.

It is demanding two weeks of "compassionate leave" for new fathers. This will enable Dad to stay home, take care of the kids and the house, cook, wash, and wait on Mum until she's on her feet and able to take over the household chores once more. Hurrah!

If further proof is needed that things are tough all over, there is a campaign on to arm metropolitan police with guns. London bobbies have never, even been armed. And it is six, two and even that the present campaign to arm them will fail

This is the civilized city where William Shakespeare has long had a park all to himself. It isn't as large as Central Park in New York. In fact, it's a city square, Leicester by name, and not far off is the Garrick Theater. I went by Leicester Square today, to

for the negotiators at Geneva, for it was

with President Eisenhower in Maryland

spoke of the need for privacy in high-

level international negotiations and sug-

Certainly, there is no privacy in the

An incident has just occurred here that

that in the end, since the proposals of

West and East for solving the German

problem were diametrically opposed, it

would be necessary to try to work out

an interim agreement for Berlin. While

he now stresses "in the end," insisting

The big news-gathering organizations

rangement for Berlin, British and French

spokesmen inspired denials that any such

maneuver had been agreed to, thereby

sharpening differences already existing

In itself this little incident is not im-

portant, since within 24 hours it will prob-

ably be forgotten. But it throws a sharp

light on the incredibly difficult process

of holding an alliance together for nego-

tiations with a monolithic power such as

Soviet Russia even when that power is

trying to present a face of cooperation

A great deal has been written about

the differences among the three, with

special emphasis on the suspicion of the

British for their apparent eagerness to

meet the Russians more than halfway.

So far as the conference is concerned

those differences are likely to be com-

posed with even the French finally drag-

ged kicking and screaming to the sum-

But it is as a symptom of far deeper

submerged conflicts that the needling

within the alliance at Geneva has a pro-

found and disturbing significance. With

full prosperity and World War II a reced-

ing memory, national rivalries have come

to the surface. The competition for mar-

kets, for friends, for power and influence

is increasingly evident and with it go

The Germans and the French are sus-

suspicion and distrust.

and goodwill,

among the three Western delegations.

make certain that no English Moses, crying in the wilderness, had moved William from his park. But William was still firm on his pedestal, surrounded by masses of scarlet tulips in full bloom. The London papers are full of pictures of Marlene Dietrich in her Las Vegasshirt slashed to the waist, and of Marilyn" Monroe, with her bodice cut likewise, since the London premier of "Some Like It Hot." And Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery in his series of lectures at Oxford University continues to explain how the Allies won World War II despite the interference of the United States.

John Osborne, England's angriest young man ("Look Back in Anger" and "The Entertainer") has just produced his first musical comedy, a little lulu called "The World of Paul Slickey." In it Mr. Osborne clobbers everything, and the critics continue to clobber him. Certainly, his savage, vulgar attack on the church in a kind of jive black mass could never be produced on Broadway. Or am I just an American yokel?

Otherwise, it is good to know that a plan has been evolved to enable impecunious army officers to play polo, ordinarily a rich mug's game. For a subscription fee of six dollars a year an officer will be able to rent a polo pony for about

who are familiar with the day-by-day workings of Soviet propaganda throughout the world, there is no mystery at all in the conspicuous bid by Khrushchev for a "summit" conference. It has a meaning deeply imbedded in Soviet policy-to discourage the people in the satellite countries from thinking they can ever get moral support from the people of the Western countries and to bring about what is generally called "acceptance of the status quo." This would mean acceptance of Soviet domination and the results of its aggressions as irrevocable.

If President Eisenhower, figuratively speaking, takes unto his official bosom the Communist leader, it puts-according to the Soviet theory-the stamp of approval on the Communist regime in Moscow as a legitimate form of tyranny. It says, in effect, also that the West recognizes virtually on terms of equality the philosophy of communism itself as a proper means of suppressing individual rights in the world

Since the United States is recognized today as the leading power in the Western world, Nikita Khrushchev would do almost anything to be able to convey to his own people the impression that he has won American approval.

All this is doubtless preliminary, too. to the expectation of a close fraternization with the officials of the next administration in Washington. The Soviets are informed, of course, through their reading of American newspapers, that the next elections will bring the Democratic party into control not only of Congress but of the White House.

Already the Soviets have derived considerable encouragement on this point from the partisan statements of Senator William Fulbright, Democrat, of Arkansas, who is chairman of the all-important committee on foreign relations in the United States Senate. Also, on the radio waves of Europe last Sunday night, a news dispatch was widely broadcast that Mr. Fulbright had said that President Eisenhower should invite Premier Khrushchev to come to the United States. This comment was made despite the fact that Mr. Eisenhower himself at his press conference last week brushed off an inquiry about an invitation to Khrushchev on the ground that nothing official about the matter had been brought to his attention.

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WHAT OTHERS SAY

In his message asking Congress to appropriate \$4 billion for foreign aid, President Eisenhower was enabled by circumstances to be more specific than in the past, and therefore more persuasive, in presenting his case for continuing this program.

The Red Chinese attacks on the Nationalists on Quemoy, for instance, never developed into an amphibious assault. The presence of the Seventh Fleet was surely deterrent, but the strength and high а morale of the defenders, attributable to U. S. aid, was a formidable barrier.

The upheavals in the Middle East, likewise, put a premium upon the stability of nations friendly to us. Jordan, in particular, might have become a target for contending forces if its own economic weakness had brought collapse.

In the tense situation in Berlin, the firm position of our NATO allies is undoubtedly bolstered by the beefing up of their own strength through U.S. aid. In other areas, the case for arming allies becomes almost self-evident. The Turks, for example, are in an exposed position in the Russian drive toward the Mediterranean. They are historic and unswerving foes of the Russians. Many other countries on the edges of the Soviet Union are subject to heavy pressure by

Red power. Argument will come, however, over the \$2.4 billion portion allotted to economic aid. In many of the beneficiary lands, the Soviet threat is indirect rather that overt, and it is in this area of "fighting communism" that evidence of waste, bungling and corruption has stirred congressional criticism.

The naive idea that merely scattering dollars around will erase the appeal of communism has been discredited. The President will have to prove his case for aiding such regimes as that, for instance, in Bolivia, where our money seems merely to have served to save a leftwing government from the full consequences of its folly, and gained nothing but ill will for the benefactor. --CHICAGO DAILY NEWS

anter SUCK SINCE overwhelming control of both office in 1953, without a single up- thought necessary. houses in the 1958 elections-that set. they would take things into their It may have forced the Demo- House finally passes, if it's difown hands and romp over Eisen- crats into more modest notions about pushing him around. But Particularly they complained it's too soon to say.

The Democrats already are flirtearly that he was asking far too

Hal Boyle On The Water (Hic!) Wagon

NEW YORK (AP)-At first the this cheap sauce? Where would news seemed reassuring to some you hide him? Every swimming pool would be of us. We even felt a little smug.

suspect. So would every bath and But as we thought about it the shower and no Aquaholic could be whole thing became very disturbworst possible way to begin a The news came from London. marriage with one would be a

Two doctors there reported that some people can get plastered, stoned, bombed, potted, crocked, embalmed, stiff, inebriated, drunk, and awful silly on just plain water

hower.

ing.

There were nine case histories of people who began with some emotional distress and found themselves reacting to water the way supporters. the rest of us react to too much liquor. Tanked up with water, their speech slurred, eyelids drooped, minds became giddy. They got hangovers the next day. For us old-fashioned whisky drinkers, the news was strangely too self-righteous; behind all that rampant white virtue there had to

lurk some dark vice. Now we know Still, it's unsettling to think him. about the water addict-the Aquaholic, the potential member of mix. Right! Give him cod liver ing education problem. Here are Aquaholics Anonymous. The bad oil, castor oil, or just crankcase some of their answers: water drinker could become more oil. That would sober him up but of a social problem than the alco- in the process you'd be getting the holic. There's so much of the stuff water addict well-oiled. around

How would you get a guy off

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millions less than No matter what kind of bill the

> ferent from the one which got through the Senate, no bill can reach Eisenhower until both houses reconcile their differences and agree on one bill in all details. Already the House Republican leader, Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, has warned the Democrats that even if the House bill gets passed in its present form. Eisenhower will veto it. And the Democrats have no rea

son to think they can override this veto, either, after what happened on the last one.

Education, Not allowed to take either alone. The Finance, Big Worry For PTA By G. K. HODENFIELD

gested that Gleneagles might be a good **AP** Education Write take on pathological overtones. place to hold a summit conference. DENVER, Colo. (AP)-To many The phrase, "Ice water in his Americans the basic problem in veins," would take on a dark great goldfish bowl that is Geneva. More education is strictly financial-we meaning and TVA, Grand Coulee than a thousand reporters have their faces Dam and every irrigation project need more money for more pressed against the glass, bent on interfrom Arizona to the Negev would schools, more classrooms, more preting every movement of the nervous teachers. suddenly acquire new fanatical fish swimming about in the murky water

To the 111/2 million members of in which they perforce exist. the National Congress of Parents The problems don't end there. and Teachers, it's not that sim-Which wagon would the Aquaholic illustrates the difficulties of diplomatic ple. To them the basic problem negotiation under such intensive surveilis: "How do we educate the youth lance. The American spokesman, Assistof today to be the responsible adult of tomorrow" ant Secretary of State Andrew Berding, in answer to a reporter's question said

More than 3,000 P-TA members from across the country have just concluded a four-day convention here. They were more concerned delinquency than dollars, with per cent water. Liquid mercury more interested in children than would be safe except it would kill in bond issues.

The Associated Press asked the that he did not intend to signal abandon-Oil and water, you say, don't delegates to name the most pressment of the over-all Western peace plan, this is precisely the alarm sounded in

the world's press. Educate all our young people to the best of their ability ... We rushed out with "hard leads," saying need more discipline and fewer that an "American spokesman" had re--SAUL PETT thrills . . . Teaching our children duced the foreign ministers' conference (For Hal Boyle) allegiance to life's true values . . . merely to a question of an interim ar-We must do more to make our

children want to stay in school ... Special programs for exceptional children-the mentally retarded, the gifted, the handicapped.

By a 2-1 margin, delegates filling out an AP questionnaire voted against lengthening the school year from its present average of 180-190 days. But, by a 10-1 vote, they plugged for summer school courses, tuition free, for students who wanted to raise their grades or take extra, outside courses.

The delegates said—by a 5-1 margin - that the public schools were meeting the challenge of the Soviet Union in the fields of science and mathematics.

About three quarters of the delegates said that many of the present problems in American education would disappear if teachers' salaries were raised.

Heading West COLUMBUS, Ohio (#) - Alerted by a night watchman, police stopped an ice cream truck leaving a company lot at 2 a.m. The driver, asked where he was

going, replied: "California."

He was arrested for investigation of auto theft.

\$1.25 a chukker at the Aldershot Polo Club, Of course, he must provide his own. boots, sticks, helmet and breeches. Goodness me, when polo is going democratic at this rate, what in the world is. John Osborne so angry about? (Copyright 1959, United Features Syndicate Inc.)

Marquis Childs More Cooperation Needed In West

GENEVA - According to news reports picious of British motives in sending Sir David Eccles to Moscow with a trade from London, Prime Minister Macmillan played a long weekend of golf at Glenmission at this particular moment. Likewise British suspicions were aroused last eagles, the magnificent golf resort in Scotsummer when the Krupp interests signland. This news has a wistful meaning ed a big deal with the Russians. The com-Macmillan who at the Camp David talks petition in Asia and Africa is sharper, and in Europe the six nations in the European community look with jealous resentment on the efforts of Britain to form a larger free trade area.

Ugly rumors have been spread here, including the report that the British are ready to make a Middle East deal with the Soviets. While these rumors have been officially denied they are a poison which works its slow and subtle way.

In Washington a few weeks ago the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance celebrated its tenth anniversary with pomp and circumstance. While there were hints of what might be done in the years ahead, such as a common approach to raising living standards in the underdeveloped countries, nothing new came out of that meeting. With General De Gaulle insisting that there can be no real integration even of the military forces of NATO - it must be an alliance of fully sovereign powers with France a little more sovereign than the others - it can be argued that the present trend is away from the kind of real cooperation that could knit the Western Powers together for really meaningful cooperation.

It is hardly necessary to add that this is a situation readymade for the Soviets to exploit. And there is some evidence here that they are beginning to understand how to take advantage of it. (Copyright 1959, United Features Syndicate Inc.)

Recognizing Termites

URBANA, III. (P-What you believe are termites may not be termites at all. H. B. Petty, extension entomologist with the University of Illinois and Illinois Natural History Survey, says except for two or three differences, termites closely resemble flying ants.

Worker termites are always white. But worker ants may be black, yellow, tan or almost red.

A difference in wing size is the easiest way to tell these insects apart. The front and back wings of the termite are the same size. But the ant's front wings are larger than its back wings.

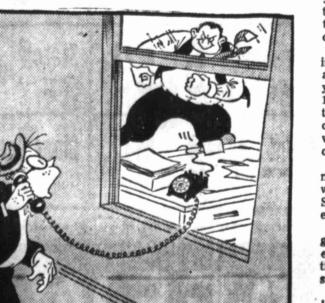
Money-Making Tune

ELKHART, Ind. (P-Officials of a musical instrument firm estimate that 370,-000 band instruments were placed into the hands of musicians last year.

Clarinets were the most popular with 135,000, and flutes were a runner-up with 45,000,

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"Gotta hang up, dear-somebody else wants to use the phone!



go on after he makes his New Year's resolution? Certainly not the water wagor. How would you bring him back to life on the morning after? pleasing at first. All along, we Black coffee would be verboten; suspected water drinkers as being it has water in it. Likewise tomato juice. Even 100-proof whisky would be out because it has 50

honeymoon to Niagara Falls.

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Texas Jobless Pay Down Again

payments dropped again last week the Texas Employment Commission says.

It reported yesterday 54,194 unemployed workers received \$1,029,374 in insurance benefits the week ending May 14, compared to 56,977 and \$1.035,718 the previous week



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INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)-A pus newspaper, before his graduaman who grew up on a farm and tion in 1922. Then he went on to now is minister of one of the Princeton (N.J.) Theological Semlargest churches in his denominainary and later was graduated tion will preside over affairs of the United Presbyterian Church from McCormick Theological in the U.S.A. for the next year. Seminary in Chicago.

Dr. Arthur L. Miller, senior At a news conference after his Minister of Denver's Montview Boulevard Church, which has election he spent as much time discussing his early days in In-4,000-plus members, was elected diana and his family as he did and installed Wednesday as modchurch and world affairs and his erator of the largest Presbyterian more recent experiences as world body in the United States. traveler. He was elected over Dr. Her-

man L. Turner, Atlanta, Ga., and Dr. Henry S. Randolph, New York City and Tionesta, Pa. Miller received 496 votes on the first ballot, Turner 223 and Randolph 222. is president of the board of Miller's election was made unani- trustees of Beirut College for Women in Lebanon. He held pasmous on the motion of Turner. The new moderator is proud of

his rural background. On May 31 going to his present church 12 -the Sunday after the 171st gen- years ago. eral assembly, over which he was presiding today, adjourns-he will his wife, Lova, their one daughter areas. preach in the old Presbyterian and two sons, and six grandchurch at Geetingsville, Ind., children.

where he spend his boyhood. He He told newsmen that airplanes also will spend a few days visiting two brothers and three sisters who stewardesses often ask whether he still live in the region. Dr. Miller was born 59 years ago on a farm near Geetings-

ville pop. about 50, 50 miles north of Indianapolis. He went to Indiana University, Monroe. dabbled in journalism and became

five members of one family. Funnel clouds were spotted in central and eastern Kansas. Tornadic winds lashed sections He has served on numerous denominational committees and of Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska and boards; is on the boards of Hast-Missouri, Torrential rains caused ings and Parsons colleges, and

Midwest wet belt, including Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin and Nebraska. cleft chin. At 21, he seems amaz-Winds ranging up to from 70 to torates in four other states before more than 80 m.p.h. swept across the midlands as thunderstorms

erupted with the clashing of warm Dr. Miller spoke with pride of and cool air. Hail fell in many

By The Associated Press

The season's longest spell of

wet weather, with violent storms

in some areas, showed no indica-

tion of a general breakup today

in the Eastern half of the nation.

areas in the nation's mid-section

and parts of the South Wednes-

day. One tornado struck a rural

area in southern Iowa, injuring

Severe wind storms hammered

The storms caused extensive reer to spend most of a year with property damage. Property damage. Parts of Florida were soaked where Lindsay pursued his inter-

by heavy rain. Nearly 5 inches est in art. is the playwright Arthur Miller fell in the Jacksonville area and whose wife is actress Marilyn a three-hour downpour at Ruskin Monroe, and he always replies: measured 4 inches. "No, I'm a preacher, and my wife In the Midwest, Lake Mills, his Army duty. "I liked Williams,

is much more beautiful than Miss Iowa, reported 3.36 inches of rain but I didn't think I was getting ported at Spencer, in northwest Dr. Miller, still as tan as a

Hoosier farmboy, said: "Reconciliation is the great task facing

Longest Wet Youngest Crosby Spell Continues Is 'Mystery Man' In East U.S.

By BOB THOMAS AP Movie-TV Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) __ "Here comes the Phantom."

That's the way the older Crosbys and dance halls. greet their baby brother, Lindsay. "One night I looked down at He has earned the handle by his all those kids watching me and I air of mystery. While the comings discovered I was enjoying my and goings of the other three are self," he says. fairly predictable, Lindsay is al-

ways hard to locate. Here's how the brothers describe him: home with singer Jimmy Boyd. Gary: "He's like the old man (Bing). He's more quiet than the

Gary and the twins were only

humor.

ingly mature.

rest of us, more sly with his me to sing rock 'n' roll and my voice is too low for that." Jerry "He's the coolest one Phillip: Wald feels he has great promise of us. He has a great disposition." as an actor and wants to cast him Dennis: "Lindsay just exists." in "Hound Dog Man." But Lindsay Lindsay differs in looks, too. He insists that nothing will interfere is the darkest of the four, with with the brother act the Crosbys floods in some sections of the curly brown hair and heavy eyeare preparing for a nationwide brows, a slim, handsome face with

tour. (Last of a series)

Icebox Deaths a year apart. Lindsay came three and a half years later, and he ALBANY, N.Y. (AF) - Two recalls being an unwelcome tagbrothers were found dead Wednesalong during his boyhood. After day night in an unused refrigera-Dixie died, Bing dropped his cator in the basement of their home. Paul Kelly, 11, and Edward Kelly, 4, were discovered by a sister, Pauline, during a family hunt for the missing boys. It was her The lad attended a semester at 16th birthday. Williams College in Massachu-

setts, then dropped out to serve Walkout Urged

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) in an hour. Flash floods were re- anything out of it," he says. -Striking carpenters have urged Most of his Army service was at all union workers at the missile Iowa, after more than 6 inches of Ft. Ord, 300 miles north of Holly- test center here to walk out today









