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It Was A Big

Decision To

Order Asault

By WILLIAM McKELVIE MONROE, Wash. (AP)-When

they told me they would roll out

It was a big decision to make.

those little kids were in there.

bars cry "I want to go home."

The key word for the attack was

bring this word into my conver-

sation with the ringleaders natur-

them any concessions without or-

ders from the state capital at

That was the word. Martin

fired into the room. I reached

through the broken glass and un-

locked the door from the inside.

gas that I wouldn't get my hand

cut off with one of the knives

which the convicts had threatened

There were gas-masked officers

right behind me. We were all over

I knew these boys pretty well.

had worked with them ever

I got up periodically during the

the convicts within moments.

since they'd been sent here.

the guards and hostages.

but it was the only way.

And am I glad now.

from one of the little boys.

This job may not pay much

Woman Hopes

By MRS. ROY CRANMORE

of a sudden they (four rebelling

inmates) barged in with the

Incident Is

but that's reward enough for any-

already fouled up.

I was hoping there was enough

to move in and take them.

wall with the tear gas gun.

"Olympia.

Olympia.

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JULY 7, 1959

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TWELVE PAGES TODAY

Crosses Atlantic In Sloop

Christopher Grabowski, 37, a Polish Air Force veteran and now a Tunisian citizen, waves from his 25-foot sailing boat after completing a solo voyage across the Atlantic from Tangiers, Morocco,

Senate Okays Bill To Up Student Fees

AUSTIN (AP)-The Senate ap- | was confident some tax agreement proved 15-14 today a bill to in- will be reached today. crease student activity fees and raise two million dollars normally provided through tax funds.

The action came as the 10-man ed. They blamed a 16-million-doljoint tax conference committee lar cut in the estimated revenue continued trying to find 172 mil- potential of items suggested for lion dollars to balance the state's new taxes.

Speaker Waggoner Carr said he

Swede Heads Home In Boat

CLINTON, Conn. (AP) - John C. H. Wendes is a 70-year-old man who wants nothing less than to see the land of his youth-Sweden. His task of turning a dream to reality is awesome. He is sailing the Atlantic in a 35-foot sailboat.

Weather permitting, Wendes leaves today with two younger men aboard his "Viking."

Wendes' romantic journey seems practical and safe to him. Of the boat, he said: I believe it can go anywhere the Queen Mary could go. A small boat will stay atop the waves."

His crew will consist of Charles Picek, 37, a consulting engineer from Washington, D.C., and Earl Potts, 27, an employe of the

Maryland State Penitentiary. Three men have sailed the Atlantic alone from the Straits of Gibraltar to New York.

Wendes came to the United States at 25 He worked at the U.S. Rubber Co., in Naugatuck for 26 years and when he retired in 1954 he was chief engineer and

production manager. "Last January my wife died. This left me free to go where I pleased. So I sold my house and started to plan the cruise. I'm in very good shape. When it comes to work I can tire out a man half my age.

Hospital Staph Is Under Control

HOUSTON (AP)-Occurence of staphylococcus which has taken 36 lives at Charity Hospital here is pipelines. under control, a hospital spokes-

There were only 23 cases at the hospital's maternity ward dursession. Another similar House measure is hung in committee.

measure now will help private enterprise while penalizing public

bathers and fishermen "We need some money but we don't know where to get it." Rep. Wesley Roberts, Lamesa, member of the Tax Conference Com-

mittee said. The tax committee announced another meeting for 2

The Senate quit until 10:30 a.m.

The joint appropriations confer ence committee has yet to complete its work, said Sen. William

S. Fly, Victoria.

stored behind locked doors.

Murray and Weinert said the comptroller's estimate of how stored behind locked doors. much proposed taxes will raise threw the tax conference commit tee off stride

troller accepted a 401/2 million from a new 2-cent cigarette tax.

The proposal will increase the tax from 5 to 7 cents a pack.

it in the hearings," a member said when asked whether any tax may be placed on natural gas

Gov. Price Daniel has urged a severance beneficiary tax ranging from 3 to 5 per cent. Most discussion, conferees said,

Ike Vetoes Housing Bill

dent Eisenhower today vetoed the Charles A. Halleck of Indiana had omnibus housing bill, calling it told reporters earlier that he had extravagant and inflationary. He recommended a veto. asked that Congress produce a less costly measure.

In a special message to the appointment that Congress had sent with Republican leaders of Conhim a bill "so excessive in the spending it proposes, and so defect."

gress. Senate GOP Leader Everett. M. Dirksen of Illinois, who spending it proposes, and so defec-with Halleck briefed reporters afttive in other respects, that it would do far more damage than

His message attacked several key provisions of the \$1,375,000,000 ed: "I would veto the bill." measure but he made inflation his

Halleck delivered his strong recommendation at Eisenhower's weekly White House conference "never presume to tell the President what he should do" but add-

The administration's objections basic objections to the measure. to the measure are based chiefly This was the fourth major veto on the cost of its urban renewal by the President this session. and public housing provisions.

ally. It was. I told Richard Murray and Robert Jasmin, who were the ringleaders, that I couldn't grant

Sen. R. A. Weinert, Seguin, and Menton Murray, Harlingen, said no immediate decision is expect-

The student fee bill (SB6) applying to 19 state colleges now goes to the House, where another fight is expected. The House killed a similar bill in the first special

A Senate-approved beach bill (SB9) originally aimed at keeping Texas' Gulf beaches open to the public was sent to a subcommittee. Hearings were completed on the measure in the House this morning, with critics claiming the

Informed sources say the hush hush group's tentative agreements may shift again. They have many times, although almost all of the bulky 300-page bill is printed and

Representatives said the compdollar figure as to the income

The estimate-like another on the 25 per cent tax on cigarswas down from what the Senate

thinks the levies will raise. They talked tough for about an "We aren't allowed to discuss hour and kept their knives and two-pronged forks out all the Most of us just sat frozen for

they were going to break out. ing the first five months of this is centered on selective sales About 3 o'clock, I think it was, they said 6 o'clock was going to be the deadline. They were either going to take I placed my 3-year-old son on City Secretary C. R. McClenny one of the couches and he finally said the office would be open unwent to sleep. My husband dozed til 5 p.m. today to take absentee off too, but I couldn't get to votes. The four convicts said they

were going to start with the guards and throw them out dead f they didn't get their way. Then they said they would start in on the other hostages.

position and finally guess I dozed The next thing I remember

there was a crash and a bunch of uniformed men broke through the I froze for several moments

before I knew we could get out. It was sure a mess. As I left off while carrying unarmed the room women were crying, atomic weapons. Officials said kids were bawling and men were there was no explosion and no all over the floor. This was the first time I have

visited my brother here. I just hope nothing like this ever happens again.



38 Hostages Saved When

Officers Rush 4 Young Cons

Water Therapy Program Off To Slow Start

Only three youngsters showed hp for the initial day's session of the summer Water Therapy Program sponsored by the County-City Health Unit on Tuesday morning. The sessions are held at the Westward Ho Motel swimming pool-use of which is donated annually by the operators. Sponsors were disappointed in the slow start and said that normally 15 or more would be on hand to avail them-

selves of the opportunity. Purpose of the Water Therapy Program is to afford disabled and handicapped youngsters opportunity to swim and thereby improve their conditions. Sessions are to be held on Tuesday and Friday mornings. Shown in the photo are Katy Morgan, Big Spring, lending a helping hand to Guy Teague, 5, and Susan Hills. Midland, with Randy Teague, 3. The two youngsters are not related.

Hero's Son **Arrives At West Point**

night - unarmed - to keep them WEST POINT, N. Y. (AP) accustomed to seeing me. I think they could have worked them-Awkward young men with short selves into a corner and had to haircuts arrived at the U.S. Milicarry out their threat of death to tary Academy today to form the class of 1963. They included Colin Jasmin told me he was "going P. Kelly III, son of America's first

all the way" because his life was air hero of World War II. Colin P. Kelly Jr. was killed three days after Pearl Harbor re-Murray said he didn't like the turning from a bombing raid on a way the world was run anyway. Japanese cruiser. He told his It was a tough decision to make. crew to bail out when enemy ighters riddled his plane. He did not and was posthumously award-Two of the ladies kissed me ed the Congressional Medal of after they got out. I got a hug

His 19-year-old son Corky enered West Point the hard way qualifying through the competitive examination rather than accepting the presidential appointment tacitly waiting for him nearly 20

years. A week after his father died, President Roosevelt wrote a letter asking the man who sat in the White House when young Corky came of age to consider him for appointment to the academy.

Corky officially enters West Point late today when he and the 700 other new fourth classmen march to Trophy Point and take the Oath of Allegiance to the United States.

He and the others will spend the summer in basic tactical training and in the fall begin their fouryear course in academic and miltary instruction. MONROE, Wash. .AP) - We were just sitting there talking. All

Corky and his mother and stepfather, J. Watson Pedlow, slipped quietly out of their home near Philadelphia Monday to come here. They said, "Colin wants to be like any other cadet. Please hold down the publicity.

let the mothers move They kept boasting about how

Six absentee ballots have been cast in the forthcoming election for low rent housing in Big Spring.

The election is set for Saturday and the polls in the central fire station will be open from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. Today is the final day for absentee balloting in the election.

I tried to get into a comfortable 7 Crewmen Escape In Transport Crash

> SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) Seven crewmen escaped without serious injury Monday after an Air Force Globemaster transport crashed and caught fire on take

danger of radiation exposure. Officials at Barksdale Air Force Base cleared the crash area in the interest of security and to make removal of the weapons easier.

Demos Aim Budget-Cut Drive At Ike's Foreign Aid Program

crats aimed a budget-cutting drive international Communist aggresat President Eisenhower's foreign aid program today.

The immediate target was the \$1,600,000,000 Eisenhower asked for military arms aid abroad. Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D-La) wants to cut this by 550 million dollars in the first of a series of fund-cutting amendments Democrats have pro-

Sen, Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, the GOP leader, told reporters he thought there would be sufficient votes from both Democrats and Republicans to defeat any substantial cuts in the pending \$3,924,820,000 foreign aid authorization bill.

But Sens. John J. Sparkman (D-Ala) and Mike Mansfield (D-Mont), who normally support foreign aid programs, said they thought some cuts could be made without causing damage.

Eisenhower calls the foreign aid program a keystone of American foreign policy and says it is vital

Wrong Exit

MEXICO CITY (AP)-Maximo Zendejas Hernandez mistook a window for a door and is in a serious condition from a threestory fall.

Dirksen, seeking to hold the line for the figures Eisenhower pro-

posed, found himself in the unfamiliar role of opposing Democratic efforts to cut spending. Last week he led a successful fight against a proposal to provide more than Eisenhower asked for development loans. That pro-

posal, approved by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, wos urged particularly by Chairman J William Fulbright (D-Ark) Along with other Republican eaders. Dirksen has a c c u s e d over-all. Democrats of being budget busters and spendthrifts as they

Eisenhower proposed for housing, airport construction and other ac-Ellender, who regularly tries to cut foreign aid totals, was ready with a series of other reducing ey.

amendments.

One would cut to 500 million dollars the 835 millions Eisenhow Toll Bridge Okayed er asked for defense supports, the economic aid given some allies to help them maintain military forces larger than their own economies could sustain.

Another would reduce to 100 by the House yesterday. The bill millions the \$244,620,000 in the bill goes to the Senate.

Cadet Commander Of Webb For Half A Day

Cadet Colonel Charles A. Thornton Jr., is shown receiving an advance briefing by Colonel Kyle L.

Riddle, Base Commander at Webb Air Force Base, as Cadet Colonel Thornton prepares to share the

responsibilities of the position on Thursday. On that date, 185 Air Force ROTC cadets, currently attend-

ing a four-week summer training course at Webb, will be individually assigned to officer personnel

throughout the base in command and supervisory positions for a half-day period. In filling their 'com-

mand' roll, they will aid in making on the spot decisions, gain command experience, and receive a

progressive briefing on the duties of the position by the officer to whom he is assigned. Each cadet will

be assigned according to his college major and his summer camp cadet rank for that week (the rank

rotates weekly). "Operation Counterpart" was created by the Air Force ROTC Summer Training Unit

staff at Webb and great emphasis is placed on its value in helping the cadet see the finer details that

are so important in operating an Air Force Installation. Thornton is a student at Texas A&M College.

Through coincidence, Col. Riddle is also a graduate of that same institution.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Demo- to the free world's defense against for special grants to impoverished nations outside the military aid

> Without specifying any amounts, Sparkman said he would vote for 'some reductions" in militory assistance and defense supports. "I think the totals in the bill can be cut back to 31/2 billion

dollars without doing any real harm to the program," Sparkman told reporters, "although any age. Mansfield said he would go for

cuts as high as 500 million dollars

sought to increase the amounts be made public on the amount of convicts aid given individual countries. The administration keeps this secret, he said, because "it doesn't dare tell the American people what's happening to the taxpayers' mon-

WASHINGTON (AP) - A bill authorizing El Paso County, Tex., Rio Grande at El Paso was passed them cigarettes.

Reformatory Rebels Caught By Surprise

eight hostages held for 131/2 terror - filled hours by four "kill crazy" young convicts were freed unharmed at the state reformatory today in a surprise tear gas

Armed officers carried out the rescue at 4:03 a.m. two hours before the third and latest deadline set by the reblling prisoners. Reformatory officials said it went 'like clockwork.'

The rebels, who had armed themselves with butcher knives and long forks in the kitchen Thursday afternoon in the abortive escape attempt, threatened violence only to the three guards held hos-

One of the guards, Hugh DeWalt, said the desperadoes told the officers to start praying because they would be thrown out of the window dead if their demands for freedom were not met. Twenty-five visitors many of them women and children, and 11 other prisoners who had been visiting relatives were seized along with the three guards.

One woman was released from the barricaded visitors' room during the night when she became ill. The others were held until the uprising ended. All outsiders and the 1 hostage inmates were treated fairly well.

QUICKLY SUBDUED The four rebels were quickly subdued as the tear gas sent the occupants stumbling, weeping and

choking, from the room The four were ordered placed in isolation.

Lawrence Delmore, state supervisor of adult correction, praised the reformatory staff for the smoothly executed rescue.

"We picked the time; we picked the battlefield," he said. "We knew from 11 p.m. on what we were going to do. It was a matter of allowing enough time so

that the women and children

would be down asleep. We didn't want anybody to get hurt." An officer said surprise was the factor of success. A guard crept close to the room and hurled a tear gas shell. The charge fol-

A prison guard, William Mc-Kelvie, who had talked to the heavier cuts might do great dam- prisoners on several occosions, called two of the convicts to the broken window in the hostage

room. At a signal, McKelvie dropped to the floor and officer John Sen Wayne Morse (D-Ore) con- Martin fired a gas blast from a tended more information should gun almost into the faces of the

Officers behind them then broke into the room, subdued the convicts and rescued the hostages. HOLDING BABY Mary Turner, 24, wife of one of 11 inmates held hostage, said

she was asleep holding her baby when the officers rushed the door. Mrs. Turner said everyone was calm throughout the 131/2-hour ordeal. She said the four rebellious inmates never touched any to build a toll bridge across the of the hostages, and even gave

> guards and 11 other convicts Monday are Richard A. Murray, 20; Donald DeCourcy, 22; Robert E. Jasmin, 22 and David K. Owens,

The four convicts who seized an

estimated 26 to 28 visitors, three

They listed no grievances, asking only for an escape car and clear across to the Canadian bor-

One of the officer hostages, Hugh Dewalt, said the convicts threatened they would throw them out of the window dead if their demands for freedom were not met by 6 a.m.

One of the most touching scenes of the rescue came when Mrs. Marlene Oxford, of Kelso, Wash., was reunited with her son, Bobby,

REFUSED TO LEAVE

Mrs. Oxford was visiting her husband, one of the inmate hostages. She was released Monday night when she became severly ill. She refused to leave the grounds, however, waiting for the release of her son.

Mrs. Oxford said: "They were pretty decent, those fellows who held us. They got the kids milk." She said the women and children were not threatened although the guards held as hostages were. Reformatory Supt. Ernest Tim-pani said: "The rescue attempt

worked just like clockwork." He said that 10 members of his own staff led the charge and were followed immediately by state patrolmen. He said three of the inmates were knocked unconscious by the flash of the tear gas shell.

He said however, he did not believe any of them were seriously injured. His first worry was for the women and children.

Meets Skaters

Soviet First Deputy Premier Frol Kozlov does a three-way handshake with two lovely performers at the Ice Follies show in San Francisco. Meeting the Soviet official are, Janet Champion, left, and Carol Caverly, right, who have starring roles in the show.

Kozlov Will Study Capitalism In Action

DETROIT (AP) - Ignoring a want to know how capitalism supmayoral snub, the Soviet Union's ports itself, how much taxes it touring first deputy premier turn- pays, how the U.S. achieved its ed his attention today to what present level of mass distribution may be one big objective of his of the fruits of industry. visit: studying how and why capi-

Mayor Louis C. Miriani carried recevied, even though they retain out his announced intention of ig- a certain degree of skepticism. noring the visit of Frol Romanovich Kozlov, a right-hand man to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev. But late today Gov. G. Mennen Williams planned to welcome the party to Michigan. The mayor of suburban Dearborn also extended a welcome to that community, home of the vast Ford Motor Co. The Soviet official and his party arrived late Monday night from

Oakland, Calif., aboard their chartered plane. Kozlov's arrival in Detroit was uneventful A small group met him. No demonostrators showed

A crowded schedule of visits to important industrial installations in this automotive capital await-

The keen interest expressed by ardent champion-and trade, ofmembers of the party in just how fering the lure of vast profits. capitalism works has led to specu- Kozlov, whose position in the Solation that a report on this to viet government is close to Khrushchev may be one of Koz- Khrushchev himself, undoubtedly lov's most important assignments will push the theme of expanded in the United States.

They have exhibited lively interest in the answers they have

If the object of the tour has been to make propaganda, it has failed so far as the general public is concerned. The public in all the stops on this tour has displayed nothing beyond mild curiosity. The party's contacts virtually exclusively have been with high level government and business leaders.

There is little doubt among observers on the trip that one of the Soviet purposes has been to make propaganda for expanded trade prospects and, on the political level, for a summit conference of the Big Four heads of govern-

Kozlov has given about equal Kozlov and his party of ex- attention to the themes of peacepicturing the Soviet Union as its

American-Soviet business contacts Members of the party have during his look at industries in Debeen asking many questions. They troit, Chicago and Pittsburgh.

The U.S. view is that if the

conference is to succeed, the

Soviet Union and not the West

A detailed review of the pros-

pects has reinforced Herter's de-

termination that no further con-

cessions can be offered to meet

Soviet demands the West pull out

ments are understood to have yielded no promising new sug-

gestions for a compromise which

Herter probably will speak out

The State Department said he

men before leaving for Geneva

He is reported ready to re-empha-

size that the President will shun

a summit meeting unless the

Geneva sessions make sufficient progress to guarantee the likely

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success of a top-level parley.

conference later this week

Backstage diplomatic talks with the British and French govern-

of West Berlin in 18 months.

must offer concessions.

Herter Begins Plans For Berlin Parley

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secre- up where the conference bogged tary of State Christian A. Herter down three weeks ago. begins final preparations today for Herter and top State Departshowdown talks with the Soviet ment aides are reported deter-Union over Berlin. There is no mined to keep the second gosign he will offer new concessions round short. A two-week session to win Soviet agreement. at the most is looked for

Herter, who spent the weekend in Massachusetts, returns to his desk for a four-day review of diplomatic strategy.

Saturday he will fly to Geneva for a new effort to crack the East-West deadlock on Berlin's future. He is to resume talks Monday with the British, French and Soviet foreign ministers, picking

Vanished Scientist Returns To Lab

would preserve Western rights without surrendering important LOS ANGELES (AP) -Seven principles years ago today scientist Albert Clark Reed left for his job at the anew about the West's refusal to California Institute of Technology bow to Soviet demands at a new -and dropped out of sight.

He was located last year working as a groom at Hollywood probably would meet with news-Park Race Track.

He had found peace, Reed said and wished to continue as a sta-

Last October Reed took a job with an engineering laboratory, where he is working now as an aerodynamicist. Why

"It seemed to me that maybe I could contribute something to our national security," Reed, 52, said in an interview

is now alone in life. His wife died in 1955. His son, Timmy, 13, was adopted by his wife's cousin in Lorchmont, N.Y.

Teresa Brewer Off Como's Show

NEW YORK (AP) - Singer Teresa Brewer won't be on NBC-TV's "Perry Presents" show next Saturday. She says she's been

"Perry Presents" is singer Perry Como's summer replacement show. Miss Brewer has been on four weeks. She notified the producers she didn't want to continue after July 25, one of her representatives said, because incoming producer Henry Howard had "made public statements that he didn't care for my talents." The production company in-

formed her Monday that if she felt that way, she could consider herself finished with the show as of last Saturday.

Rapids Shooters Take Rest, Set Off Wide, Useless Search

party was getting rough-wet, too looking. -so Mr. and Mrs. Phillip J. Seeley decided to bow out and catch

It set off a frenzied rescue effort in the depths of Cataract Canyon for the Seeleys. And it caused the organization of a big search by military and civilian planes for 14 companions who went on and fought the Colorado River's toughest rapids to a stand-

Reunited in Hanksville Monday night, the amateur river runners laughed off the experts' fears they had been lost forever in the

Trouble? None worth mention-

Fun? Thrilling, just thrilling. Do it again? You bet. Even the

Then why did the Bakersfield, Calif., couple go ashore and wait to be lifted out of the canyon by a helicopter?

"Well," said Seeley, "I saw my wife's head come up twice and figured I might not see it come up a third time. I'd had it." The party started June 28 in Green River, Utah. Led by

Holmes O. Miller of Bakersfield, the 16 men, women and children patched men and airplanes to embarked in three rubber rafts. They set out to drift down the Green and Colorado rivers to the ing the river, the distance prob- no radio and no telephones. ably is twice that.

tor of the Green River Airport, tried to talk them out of the trip. with women, two teen-age girls Herron, 41, his daughter, Chrisand an 11-year-old boy along.

The trip down the Green was a

Then the Green joined the Colo-Cataract Canyon

The raft carrying the Seeleys went over once, twice. The Seeleys went ashore on Saturday morning and built an S O S out of rocks.

The other 14 forged on. They walked along the bank, letting the rafts bounce empty while they hung on to them with ropes. It was safer but slow. Saturday night came and they were still in the cataracts. Hurst

arrived. No boaters. Monday morning Hurst took off and spotted the Seeleys. He didn't search any farther. If he had he might have seen the rest of the party nearing Hite, but he jumped to a natural conclusion and sped back to Green River.

A privately owned aerial survey helicopter flown by Don Landells dropped into Cataract Canyon and hoisted out the Seeleys. Intex Oil Co. of Bakersfield, which employed Seeley, Miller and most of the other men, dis-

look for the 14 persons presumed missing. So did the Air Force. But about the same time, the outpost of Hite. Flying in a 14 intrepid boaters were arriving straight line, they would have in Hite—unaware that anybody traveled about 80 miles. Follow- was upset about them. Hite has Hurst flew the Seeleys to

Experts like Jim Hurst, opera- Hanksville where the Federal Aviation Agency has a radio station, and they were reunited here foo rough, they said - especially with their friends: Miller, Robert tine, 16, and her friend Betty When they insisted they could Gunn, 17, all of Bakersfield; Otto make it, Hurst said well, then, if Hackel and his son Jeffrey, 11, they didn't show up in Hite by both of Bakersfield; Bill Smith,

HANKSVILLE, Utah (AP)—The | Saturday night, July 4, he'd start [29, Bakersfield, Wayne Eckert, Bakersfield; Ken Myron, Houston, Tex.; Rick Ballance, Ventura. Calif.; Marlene Hyde, 25, and rado. Boiling with foam and whirl- Margaret MacKenzie, 25, both of pools, the Colorado shot the rafts Los Angeles; Bill Whitley, Deninto the boulder-strewn rapids of ver, and Roy Turner, Ventura.

> "It was hard, slow, tedious work," said Herron. But, said Christine: "It was wonderful. I'd like to do it again.'

Widow's Jailing Shock To British

LONDON (AP) - A slight 38year - old widow whose jailing shocked Britain emerged from decided to hold off a little. Sunday prison Monday without bitter-

"I did wrong and I have had my punishment," said Eftihia Christos on leaving Holloway Prison after serving a month.

Her wrong was to keep quiet about doing sewing for extra money to support her four sick children while drawing govern-The jailing aroused protests in

Parliament and in the newspapers, and Mrs. Christos' twomonth sentenced was halved on

Friends have found a job for

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Rain-Dampened **Texas Dries Out**

Texas dried out Tuesday from rash of thunderstorms which dropped heavy rain on areas in all parts of the state Monday. Strong wind accompanied the noisture in the Dallas area.

Fog covered parts of East Tex-

next two days. South Central Texas can expect

partly cloudy skies and warm temperatures through Wednesday, according to forecasts.

er in North Texas, recorded the heaviest rainfall Monday with 2.27 inches for the 24 hours ending at 6 p.m. A brief spell of gusty wind

caused evacuation of about 50 fishermen from a fishing barge on Garza-Little Elm Lake near Lew-

North Central Texas during the to a half inch were noted in other sections of town.

Other rainfall totals for the day included Sherman 1.82, Wink 1.70, Mineral Wells 1.23, Longview .30, Alpine .30, Presidio .29, Lufkin 426, Tyler .17, Midland .12 and .10 or less at Amarillo, Beaumont, Big Lavon Dam, on the Trinity Riv-Spring, Lubbock and San Angelo.

Temperatures ranged from 85 at Alpine to 100 at Cotulla and Laredo.

Get Pep. Vim: Feel Younger

as and reports of partly cloudy skies came from South Central Texas and the upper Gulf Coast.

Otherwise, clear skies were the rule, though the Weather Bureau warned of showers for East and



PUBLIC HOUSING IS NOT

IT DOES NOT BENEFIT THE REAL NEEDY PEOPLE

Dont' let good intentions obscure the facts about Public Housing. These proposed subsidized rental units are not for the real needy. They do not take care of the destitute family,

where a father is ill, where a mother cannot work, where there is no income. There is a minimum income requirement for Public Housing. There are priorities established on qualifications of tenants. The result is that a special class of people, earning from perhaps \$1800 to \$3600 per year, get subsidy for their rent. If their income passes a certain "ceiling", they lose eligibility. Does this contribute incentive for self-reliance? Be sure you know what class of people will draw the benefits from Public Housing!

IT DOES NOT CLEAR ANY SLUM DWELLINGS

No enforcement is provided for the removal of any sub-standard living units anywhere in our city. Check Public Housing in any nearby community and you will find that no "slum clear-

ance" has been accomplished. The federally-subsidized units will be built on a new site, create a new center of living where people are grouped together not in keeping with the standards of American enterprise. You need to ask "Where would the units be built?" "How much would they cost?" "How could the city and the school system serve them most economically?" Yes, our worst "slums" need to be cleaned up, but Public Housing will not do this!

IT WILL COST YOU AS A BIG SPRING TAXPAYER

Public Housing does not pay taxes based on value as you do. Remember this a federalgrant proposition. Arrangements are made to make a payment to the city, schools and county

on a percentage of rents collected. This figures in many examples at about one-fifth of what you would pay on the same value property. But the city must furnish streets and utilities and public services; the schools must provide educational facilities. There is definitely a LOCAL cost to creating and operating Public Housing. Who makes up the cost? You, as a local taxpayer, will carry the burden. And as a federal income tax payer, you pay for the subsidy made to finance the building of Public Housing. There's a bill to be paid!

WHAT ABOUT "LOW-COST" HOUSING ALREADY TRIED?

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The city gave her a warm, generous, typically American recep-It was a case of mutual admiration. Elizabeth quickly caught the

an unforgettable day."

noon Wednesday.

soon die away.

said goodbye to Chicago Monday

night after 13 exciting hours amid

the roar of cheering millions and

one of the triumphs of her life.

She is resuming her tour of

Canada with Prince Philip today,

heading north aboard the royal

spirit of the crowds. She smiled. She began to wave with genuine feeling. She kept turning to Philip, chatting and laughing, as the thunder of the applause pursued them through the streets. "We shall carry with us on the

many years to come, a memory the generous hospitality of Chicago which will long warm our hearts," she said. These were her word as she rose to speak to 1,400 guests at Mayor Richard Daley's banquet in her honor, the last event on her long program. She was a glitter-

mond and emerald tiara in her

Openly thrilled, with a smile like a sunburst, Queen Elizabeth

Queen Has An Unforgettable

Her voice, usually high-pitched and girlish, glowed with feeling. Once again an explosion of applause rose around the Queen. Commissioner of Police Timothy

Welcomed To Chicago

Stepping ashore at a lakeshore dock, Queen Elizabeth gets a welcome from Illinois Governor William G. Stratton as Mrs. Stratton waits at left to present the visiting monarch with roses. Making the introduction is Wiley T. Buchanan Jr., U.S. State Department protocol chief.

> persons saw Elizabeth during the day. They massed around Buckingham Fountain Land in Grant Park, where she stepped ashore, even before the Britannia was in sight outside the breakwater. They stood for hours in the

> still waiting late Monday night to see her, escorted by 40 Medinah Shriner troopers riding black horses, as she came and left the hotel where the banquet was held. They held children on their shoulders as her cortege passed.

cope-style-to look at her. schedule in the tightly meshed ar-

next stage of our journey, and for events were added. First Elizabeth one of her back teeth. She spent a quick 20 minutes in the dentist's chair while Dr. Norman R. Olson

fitted a temporary filling. Next, a police bomb squad scurried to the Museum of Science and Industry after an anonymous and United States of America, telephone call said the building would be blown up while the Queen and Philip were inside.

Day During Visit To Chicago

public relations assignment.

She has been traveling across

Canada, appearing in small towns

as well as the major cities, visit-

ing industrial plants, schools, hos-

Through it all, she has sounded

the same theme-unity in the

Her appearance in Chicago, the

only major visit to an American

city, was for the same purpose,

to strengthen the bonds between

the Commonwealth and the Unit-

Admiring comments came from

people as she passed. "Isn't she

a queen." "It was a thrill that

Chicago newspapers were even

more extravagant. They reported

she had captured the city, and

called her visit "a day-long love

The Queen returned the com-

"In this city of Chicago," she

said, "in this state of Illinois, in

this central area of the Middle

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"She certainly looks like

It was a brilliant success.

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O'Connor calculated 2,000,000

streets during the day. They were

Those in the rear turned their backs and lifted mirrors-peris-

Everything went according to rangements. Two unexpected

the reality of your friendship has "A phony," said commissioner 'Connor. "Somebody just de-"My husband and I thank you O'Connor. "Somebody just de most sincerely for the touching cided to make a telephone call."

GI Soft-Job Sellers In Hot Water With The U.S. Army FT. LEWIS, Wash. (AP)-There 1953, received 3 years at hard

all to Coogan and Huller. If so, ne probably isn't talking.

Coogan and Huller are Sgt. Wiliam E. Coogan, 38, Watertown Mass., and Specialist 5.C. George B. Huller, 23, Passaic, N.J. They are in the stockade here because the Army says they ped

dled choice oversea assignment or prices up to \$200. This went on for 21/2 months The Army broke it up six months ago, but dica't tell about it until Monday. Officers said they weren't sure how much the pair aked in-maybe \$2,000, maybe

Coogan and Huller pleaded guilty to a half dozen violations. They are awaiting review of their courtmartial convictions.

Coogan, an Army career man with 131/2 years service, was sentenced to 15 years hard labor, and dishonorably discharged.

may be a soldier in a nice soft labor and a bad conduct disjob in Paris today who owes it charge. Both men lost all pay and allowances and were broken to he rank of recruit.

> Coogan was the contact man in he scheme, according to courtnartial testimony. He sounded out he prospects.

> Huller, an assignment clerk anarwork for overseas assignments, did the rest. Officers said he doctored papers and juggled priorities to get customers assignments of their choice. soldiers testified they

Professor Dies

aid the fees.

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) - William H. McCarter, 61, professor of English and editor of Dartmouth publications since 1954, died Monday of a heart attack. Previously he had served as director of athletics for 17 years. Huller, who joined the Army in He was born in Topeka, Kan.

California Forest

Fire Is Contained

PORTOLA, Calif. (AP) -The forest fire came a bit too close fighters contained the Plumas Na- ure for four hours. tional Forest blaze.

Twenty miles northwest, other fire fighters hoped to get a line around the five-day Tahoe forest fire which already has blackened 10,000 acres. Winds were the big factor in both blazes.

In the Plumas area, 150 men stopped the flames three miles from this northeastern California community of 2,200. Huge embers floated over town, Residents

doused their homes from garden

County officials declared the state of emergency and made plans to evacuate a small hospital. The Western Pacific held its for comfort. But after a state of eastbound California Zephyr at emergency was declared, fi r e Blairsden as a precautionary meas-

At Sierraville, 1,300 Tahoe fighters made headway after 50 m.p.h. winds subsided.

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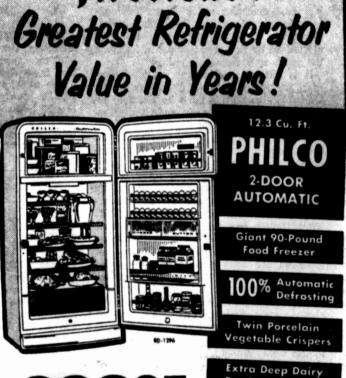
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Soviet Dog Rocket Said Most Powerful

Union claims the flying menag- the day when man is to penetrate erie she lobbed into space last week is the most powerful singlestage rocket yet sent up from either side of the Iron Curtain. A leading Soviet scientist hail-

ed the Soviet feat of recovering

the two dogs and a rabbit safely

after their flight as "an important step in solving the problem of space flight by men. "It won't be long now before we see people flying into space," declared Dr. Grigory Khrushchev, rocket. corresponding member of the U.S.S.R Academy of Sciences over

Moscow radio first reported the

Moscow radio.

launching of the huge two-ton missile Monday four days after it went up. The nose cone and its passengers separated from the propelling rocket and parachuted back to earth, returning the animals safely, the Soviets said. It was not announced whether the propelling rocket had gone into orbit around the earth or whether it had burned up on re-

The Soviet announcements did not give details of the rocket but a commentator on Moscow radio said: "It is the most powerful single-stage cosmic rocket sent up so far. It is much stronger than anything the Americans have." The earth satellites which the Soviets and the Americans have

turning to the earth's atmosphere.

sent farther out into space have been powered by multi-stage rock-The animals' space flight and their recovery was termed "a new achievement for Soviet science"

by Dr. Khrushchev. Soviet officials did not disclose how high the animal-bearing missile went, but the Soviet Union previously claimed one of its onestage geophysical rockets reached a record altitude of 294 miles. The Soviets said the animal shot reached a great height.

Dr. Khrushchev said ballistic

rockets of various range had long

been used in the U.S.S.R. for scientific research. "They furnished much valuable material on the upper layers of the atmosphere, on cosmic rays, on magnetism of the earth and on behavior of living organisms

In another broadcast on Moscow's home service, the deputy

director of the Soviet Institute of

Automatics and Telemechanics said the "Soviet scientists' new

during cosmic flight.

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet victory shows us once again that the cosmos is not far off," The official was not identified by

"The Soviet launchings would have been impossible," he added. 'without precise, highly reliable, compact and faultless automatic and telemechanic instruments to secure the landing of the cone and container with the scientific equipment and experimental animals which were separated from the

The first space traveler of note was Laika, the little Soviet dog that went into orbit with Sputnik II Nov. 3, 1957, and died in less than two weeks when its oxygen gave out. It traveled as far out as 1,200 miles from the earth in its orbit. In July 1958 the United States

000 miles away, but the cone was not recovered. A month later the Soviets claimed to have shot two dogs 281 miles into space and brought them back to earth alive. The first American space travelers to be recovered were the two monkeys Able and Baker which a Jupiter missile last May carried 300 miles above the earth in an arc which extended 1,500 miles out into the Atlantic. Able died after her return during an operation to recover part of an

several-stage rocket. It landed 6.

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He (Barnabas) was a good man, full of the Holy Spirit and of faith. (Acts 11:24.)

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(From the 'Upper Room')

Resort To Woodshed Influence

Kozlov Believes His Own Stuff

Delaware created quite r stir not long ago, by instituting the whipping post for certain kinds of troublemakers, and some people referred to this as a reversion to savagery. Oh, the shame of it! As it turned out Delaware had had such a law on its statute books for quite a long time. and the only change was that whipping was made compulsory in certain aggravated cases instead of optional.

Recently in Tavares, Fla., Tuesday nine teen-age boys (17 and 18) were hauled into court on charges of trespassing either on the Pine Meadow Golf Course, a dry cleaning plant or a Methodist youth camp.

County Judge W. Troy Hall Jr., an ex-Marine, gave the boys their choice of up to 90 days in jail or a whipping. They chose the whipping, a decision that brought hearty commendation from the

So the parents of the nine youngsters eight fathers and a mother — showed up in the courtroom at the appointed hour. The judge asked each whether he would prefer to have someone else perform the rite, or do it himself. The fathers chose to perform that duty personally.

So a deputy sheriff handed over a fourinch leather belt to each father in turn, and when 20 or 25 blows had been deliver-

Frol R. Kozlov, deputy premier of the

Soviet Union, and likely successor to

Khrushchev as chief of state should that

worthy be demoted or dematerialized,

makes a good speech and presents a

His flashing smile and blond good looks

place him, superficially at least, in a dif-

ferent category from the popular concep-

tion of what a Communist looks and acts

like. Why, here is a handsome man,

speaking engagingly of something called

peace, a well-dressed, sturdily built Eu-

ropean-Russian who might be head of a

Wall Street bank, or head usher in a

But don't let these outward aspects of

Kozlov's person fool you. Note how brief

that smile is, and how quickly the stern

jaw-lines return to their customary hard-

This smiling, clever man told President

Eisenhower to his face Wednesday that

when the Bolsheviks took over Russia in

1917, the United States forced the revo-

lutionary government to pay for all the

food the U.S. sent to keep the Russian

people from starving — and to pay in

Secretary Herter called Kozlov's hand on

that big lie. (There were letters in Food

Administrator Herbert Hoover's files from

the Bolshevik government thanking the not meet.

Later Vice President Nixon and State

ness. Kozlov is a Communist.

fine appearance physically.

Cleveland church.

ed to each boy - the judge rapped with his gavel when he considered the proper number of licks had been given - the debt to society was considered paid.

Judge Hall noted that the licks were by no means of the token variety. Some of the boys winced and blinked back the tears. but not a one so much as let out a groan. When it came the lone mother's turn she was asked if she wouldn't like to have a man carry out the sentence. She insisted on doing it herself

Well, that's the story, just as it happened. You are free to draw your own conclusions. For what it's worth, we feel the boys and their parents should be commended for their fortitude and courage. Far from being a reversion to savagery, we find the incident at least shows that woodshed influence is not dead.

U. S. News & World Report devotes many pages to a discussion by two experts on "The Right Way to Bring Up Children." One child specialist was Dr. J. Roswell Gallagher of Children's Hospital. Boston: the other was Dr. Benjamin Spock of Western Reserve University.

Headline over Dr. Gallagher's comments: "Young People Have to Learn to Accept Rules." Over Dr. Spock's: "The Child Needs Control; He Feels Lost

American people for gift of food that kept

Kozlov is obviously an intelligent man.

We must draw his crack about the food-

for-gold-only propaganda lie. Either he be-

lieved the lie completely, and was thus

victimized by Red propaganda, or he knew

It is difficult to imagine an intelligent

man trying to fool the President of the

United States with a yarn he knew to be

false, so we can only conclude that Koz-

lov, who stands second or third in power

in the Soviet Union, is so thoroughly in-

doctrinated in Communist lies that he real-

And this is a frightening thing to be-

hold, for if even the higher-ups in the

Communist world conspiracy have swal-

lowed their own lies hook, line and sinker,

what chance has the free world to root

out of the minds of the hapless hundreds

of millions of people under the Communist

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ly believed the yarn to be true.

been pouring out?

the truth and deliberately falsified it.

Russians from starving.)



Lip Service!

James Marlow

Supreme Court Hasn't Backed Down

she goes. You buy her a sewing

ironer, a vacuum cleaner, an

You think you have thought of

"It would be ideal here, if it

murmurs your wife. So you go

everything, but you haven't.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Don't buy There's a good explanation for As usual, they didn't please The facts don't bear it out. The attacks on the court in the

past. But this was a fairly mild freedoms. Its most publicized de-

the idea the Supreme Court is that. The nine justices didn't have everyone, not even some of the backing down under criticism, to cope with issues as explosive justices themselves. The harshas some of those in recent years. ness of some of their criticism The court continued to plod of one another's opinions might 1958-59 term were bitter al- along steadily in its role as indicate some conflict within the though less widespread than in the guardian of individual rights and court itself. That's only a guess. cisions were in that field.

Justice Black, always voting on

what is called the liberal side, complained in a moment of exasperation that the court is in retreat. Any impartial study of the court's work would have a hard time proving it. One example: In decision after decision the court never budged an inch from its 1954 ruling outlawing racial segregation in public schools. NEW YORK (AP)-There is draperies. You build a fine enter- Ever since that 1954 opinion -

> court has been battered with denunciations. Those opinions cut across many fields: states rights, the federal employe security program, the

> sedition laws of the states, and congressional investigations of communism. As a result the justices have been told they were going too far,

that they were usurping power

that belonged to the legislative

and executive branches of government, and that they were a menace, Some Southern Democrats talked of impeaching them. This year even the American Bar Assn. at its February convention was split between those

who wanted to chastise the court in an ABA resolution and those who didn't. In the end the ABA avoided direct criticism.

In one grand congressional outburst this summer House Republicans, defying the wishes of the Eisenhower administration, joined Southern Democrats in ramming through a bill to offset at least one court decision.

The court had ruled in 1956 that when it comes to trying subversives, federal law supersedes state sedition laws. The Housepassed bill would give state laws equal weight with federal laws in the same field unless Congress specifically says otherwise or unless there are direct conflicts be-

tween them. Opponents charged - and the supporters of the bill denied that its real target was not sedition laws at all but civil rights and labor laws. Its chance of becoming law looks thin, for the

Senate is unlikely to approve it. The court irritated Congress no end in 1957 with a decision throwing out the contempt conviction of a man who refused to answer certain questions of the House Committee on Un-American Activities investigating communism

The court ruled that if a congressional committee wants to force a witness to answer it must show that its questions are pertinent to the investigation being made. In this case, the court said. the committee didn't.

This opinion forced the committee to be lots more precise in asking questions.

This year the court upheld the contempt conviction of another man who refused to answer the same committee's questions. In his case, the court said, the questions asked were shown to be pertinent

This is the case where Black said the court was in retreat. But, whereas in the first case the witness asked to be shown how the questions were pertinent, the second didn't, and the committee explained its purposes beforehand.

Hit Kid Jackpot

MILWAUKEE (AP) - About 30 policemen went hunting for a 5year-old boy reported missing from his home.

Not only was the boy located, but police came up with five other lost youngsters whose absence had not been reported. All were returned to their homes.

Around The Rim

Who Wants To Live In 'Normal' Times?

Were there ever any "good old days?" Older citizens are rather prone to bemoan the passing of some golden age they claim they once knew which they call the "good old days." If you believed all these oldsters say, things were perfect in that remote time. There were no problems. Life was a thing of joy and delight. No one ever bothered about debts or the need for money. Everyone was happy. Everyone must have been healthy all of the time.

When did all this happen? If you try to pin the advocates down,

they mumble something about a time when things were "normal." What's normal?

I haven't lived quite as long as some of these fellows but never in my lifetime have I ever lived in a "normal" era. And if there have been any golden eras in my time I didn't know about them and I can't remember them now.

Every year I have ever lived, I have heard folk talk about how conditions were so much better ten years or twenty years ago. I remember some of those periods. My personal view of the matter is that they lacked a heck of a lot of being perfect. Indeed, insofar as I was concerned, they were filled with just as many worries and problems as today.

Some seem to regard the so-called "roaring 20's" as ideal. In what way,

In my book they were rough and tough. Others may have been living the life of Riley and having a grand time. I wasn't. I remember them chiefly for the difficulties they posed for me; for the frustrations and disappointments they present-

I remember them well because in that interval, there were a lot of days when I wasn't at all sure just hew I was to eat the next day. I remember them well

for the violence I saw; crudities they presented and callow shallowness which was

everywhere. If these were golden or normal, I'll take today's abnormal and tarnished times. Others, still older, mutter nostalgic ma-

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larkey about the "gay '90's". I only know of this period from what I have read. I fail to find in the records any evidence to support the contention that these were solid-gold days.

There is no "golden era" nor is there any time which can be truly called "normal." Every era is golden to a few; normalcy is a condition determined by personal conditions and circumstances measured against another time when these same elements were projectd in a differ-

There never was an age when everyone was prosperous and happy; never a day when a price on an item could be accurately described as being "normal" and

These golden days of which the older folk prattle are but distorted images their memories hold of very ordinary times. Had you ever noticed that it is easier to retain memories of happier events than of those where gloom and sadness predominate?

The memories of other times are tinged with brightness because memory has been able to push into the background the darkhued recollections of less pleasant as-

pects. I am not at all certain I would enjoy life in an age which was perfectly "nor-

mal" in all ways. The problems of existence, the challenge that circumstances pose contribute

mightily I believe to providing zest for one's existence. A life devoid of challenge and of unbroken calm would be a boresome and wearing thing.

-SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb

Goat Problem In 'Porgy And Bess'

One of the most unlikely authorities on the life and eccentricities of the common or tin-can eating goat is a petite and fragile lady with a chic crown of white hair and a gift for trenchant conversation.

She is Mrs. DuBose (Dorothy) Heyward. She is the author of the play, "Porgy," based on her late husband's 1925 novel of the same name. It subsequently provided the story line for the great American folk opera, "Porgy and Bess," with music by the late George Gershwin.

Either "Porgy" or "Porgy and Bess" without the goat to pull the wagon of the crippled Porgy through Catfish row is unthinkable. But so are goats.

"The play almost didn't make Broadway because of the goat used in the initial Theatre Guild production in New York in 1927," Mrs. Heyward said the other day, when we shared a pitcher of pink lemonade, after the triumphant New York premier of Samuel Goldwyn's movie

version of "Porgy and Bess." "The Theatre Guild seriously considered cancelling the play after the goat, at the Guild's fancy, celebrity-packed preview performance, blew up in its lines." Mrs. Heyward recalled. "The goat had been carefully trained to expect anything except applause. No one had thought to prepare him for an ovation. At the first sound of sustained clapping from the audience, the goat blew up.

"That was in the final scene, when Porgy heads his goat northward toward New York, a thousand miles away, in his pathetic search for Bess. It is a sad scene, full of genuine pathos, or it is

"But when the preview audience clapped long and loudly, the unprepared goat was flabbergasted. Instead of heading off stage, pulling Porgy, he walked right into the footlights, with helpless Porgy in

There the goat stood, blinking over

audience in New York can even scare a goat. Then the goat whirled and began butting any scenery and actor in range. "The audience loved it. Our heartbreaking last scene was turned into low comedy. The audience really rolled in the aisles.'

The Theatre Guild, appalled, decided to cancel the production. However, after promises to further train the goat, the Guild finally presented the show on Broadway a week later. The rest is theatrical history.

Mrs. Heyward has lived to see "Porgy and Bess" become a sensational hit the world over and to sell to the movies for \$650,000. (The first movie offer in 1942 was \$10.000. Ira Gershwin who, with Mr. Heyward, wrote the lyrics, advised the widow to hold out for \$25,000.)

"In the lean days beteen productions 1945-52. I lived on the royalties from 'Summertime,' " Mrs. Heyward laughed. "How I love that song!!

As Mrs. Heyward talks, it becomes more and more apparent that "Porgy" and later "Porgy and Bess" became a Magna Carta for the serious Negro actor. Mr. Heyward, a Charleston, S. C. aristocrat, would not tolerate other than Negro artists in any production.

It is for this reason that Theatre Guild and not the Metropolitan Opera Company first produced the opera in 1935. The Met wanted and might have received first production rights for "Porgy and Bess" except for its insistence on producing it with an all-white cast.

"'Porgy and Bess' only ran 124 performances, whereas the play 'Porgy' ran for two years here and abroad," Mrs. Heyward said. "Although both my husband and George had limitless faith in it, they both died believing that 'Porgy and Bess' was a commercial failure. The opera really didn't catch on until the Cheryl Crawford production in 1942-44. And by then both DuBose and George

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No Pattern In Industry's Top Pay

Corp., has automatically barred himself from membership in America's Big Shot Club. He has turned down a \$110,000 bonus because his \$42,000 salary is enough. Consequently, he'll not make Business Week's annual tabulation of top payers in American industry.

Ekblom's decision doesn't prove/more than that he thinks he and his company will be better off if the \$110,000 is spread among key Hupp personnel. This he recommended. However, his action calls attention to wide and sometimes inexpli-

cable variations in executive pay in America Arthur B. Homer, president of Bethlehem Steel (which earned \$138,000,000

versus U. S. Steel's \$302,000,000), was high man on the 1958 salary pole. He received \$511,000. Nine other Bethlehem executives were in the \$300,000-a-year club. Roger M. Blough, chairman of United States Steel Corp., did not make it. His pay was \$275,600. Blough received nine cents for every

\$100 of U. S. Steel's net income, versus 37 cents per hundred for Homer at Bethlehem. Charles M. White, chairman of Republic's income, Second to Homer in aggregate pay was

Ralph Cordiner, chairman of General Electric-\$399,999. This was equal to 17 cents per \$100 of GE's \$243,000,000 net. Usually, General Motors Corp. places

an executive among the Top 3. But the 1958 auto depression depressed bonuses. Frederic G. Donner, GM chairman, did no better than No. 8 spot. His \$373,508 income constituted six cents per \$100 of GM's net. Six Bethlehem men topped him. GM had four other \$300,000-a-year men, including Harlow H. Curtice, who retired as chief executive, and John F. Gordon, new president. In 1957, Curtice rank-

ed No. 3 in executive pay, with \$558,000. George Romney, president of booming American Motors Corp., nudged ahead of Ernest Breech, chairman, and Henry Ford II, president of Ford Motor Company, each of whom drew \$185,000, and just behind L. L. Colbert, president of Chrysler: Romney drew \$201,000; Colbert. \$236,500. Breech and Ford each received 19 cents per \$100 of Ford's net; Rom-

John O. Ekblom, chairman of the Hupp ney, 77 cents per \$100 of AM's net.

Frederick R. Kappel, president of American Telephone & Telegraph Co., largest American corporation, did not make the \$300,000 club. He received \$207,000 or about two cents per hundred dollars of AT&T's \$987,000,000 income. Utility executives are conscious of public service commissions.

James M. Symes, president of the Pennsylvania, largest railroad in the Western World, got \$153,000. Walter J. Tuohy, of the Chesapeake & Ohio, received \$148,-

Among those in the \$300,000-and-up bracket, William S. Paley, chairman of Columbia Broadcasting System, Inc., was high man in pay per dollar of income. His \$363,470 came to \$1.49 per hundred dollars of CBS net. Frank Stanton, president, with \$353,000, got \$1.45 per hun-

The \$358,000 pay of Samuel Bronfman. president of Distillers Corp.-Seagrams, was \$1.40 per hundred dollars of the company's income, and the \$324,400 of Roy Hurley, chairman and president of

D. P., \$202,100; W. G., \$190,700.

Executive compensation is not always

directly comparable. Many corporations, including GM, American Motors, United States Steel, Bethlehem, Columbia Broadcasting, Chesapeake & Ohio, grant executives stock options. Some defer compensation. This puts off taxes until executives have retired and incomes are lower. Bethlehem is about to do this; it will make the company less pervious to highpay headlines. The moral, if any, is this: Cash isn't

all. Executive pay knows no rules or standards. It varies from company to company and industry to industry. And how did it get that way? It Topsied.

Marquis Childs The Tide Is Flowing For Kennedy

WASHINGTON - There is a tide in the affairs of men which if taken at the flood. . . It is this point of flood tide that the backers of Senator John F. Kennedy today insist leads almost inevitably to victory for their man at the Democratic convention one year from now.

Naturally part of this is the psychology of the bandwagon, impelling Democrats to climb aboard while there is still time to be a charter member of the Kennedy for President club. But in terms of the intensive drive being pushed at every level for at least a year and a half or two years it also has an underlying reality.

Kennedy's candidacy has advanced while his rivals have stood still or moved very little. That is the fact which encourages the Kennedy managers to believe the momentum is becoming irresistible. By the simple geometry of politics a front runner can be overtaken only by a rival who has himself shown speed and strength.

A threat still hanging over the Kennedy

candidacy is the favorite son development

in state after state. Out of this could come

a freeze of delegate strength. Then, with the heads of delegations from big states coming to the convention ready to trade, an outside choice-say Adlai Stevenon or Senator Lyndon Johnson—could be picked. The clincher, as Kennedy knows full well, is triumph in one or two Democratic primaries. His present intention is to go into Ohio or Maryland. He would take a win in Ohio as proof of his pulling power with farmers who have looked with skepti-

from Boston who has not always voted for the embattled sons of the pitchfork. The Big Spring Herald

cism on the candidacy of a young man

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When he was in Columbus recently, Kennedy talked with Governor Michael Di-Salle about the Ohio primary. DiSalle advised him to postpone his decision, pointing out that the filing date for entry is not until next February, with the election it-

He could probably take Maryland and this would be a useful demonstration. But Ohio is more important for Kennedy and he will go back there in the fall to make a final decision. His present feeling is to stay out of Wisconsin. He must of necessity contest in Oregon, since any candidate can be entered with or without his permission, and he feels his chances are

While he has powerful backers there are no signs that Senator Stuart Symington of Missouri has yet taken hold. Senator Hubert Humphrey's geographical limitations based on his Minnesota origins are more and more apparent. Senator Lyndon Johnson of Texas has gained important supporters, but they regard him as a fallback candidate in the maneuver to stop Kennedy. As majority leader in the Senate. Johnson is being criticized for taking a neutralist line which with northern Democrats adds to his southern handi-

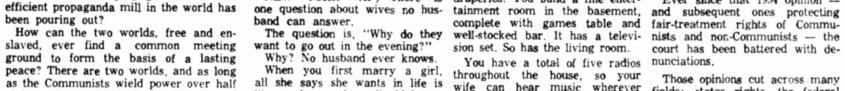
Thus the Kennedy candidacy stands out conspicuoisly on the rather flat and unexciting political landscape. Between the legend and the reality, difficult if not impossible to separate, it is a fascinating

The legend has these elements: The Kennedy apparatus is far flung, all pervasive. Kennedy has a command staff in each of the 50 states. At least \$1,000,000 has been spent so far. The operation is masterminded by his enormously wealthy father, Joseph P. Kennedy, who is determined that one of his three sons shall be the first Catholic President of the United States.

All of this the Kennedy managers emphatically deny. They say the elder Kennedy has no connection with his campaign. There are no paid state Kennedy workers. Strong partisans, such as Governor Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut, are voluntary apostles. When it comes to spending money Hubert Humphrey has more men on the road at greater cost than has Kennedy, according to the Kennedy managers.

This past weekend Kennedy has been in Hawaii, campaigning for Democratic candidates running for the first time for Senate, House and Governor. Twelve to 14 hours of flying time each way for two days of politicking is a chore he takes in

At 42, with his unruly shock of hair, Kennedy still looks like a Harvard graduate student out to get his Ph. D. in political science. But he is in fact a formidable contender for the presidency.
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Hal Boyle

The Never-Ending Question

"to make a home." Make a of humanity and live by falsification of home? What she means is she machine, an automatic dishwashwants you to make a home for er, an electric washer, dryer and

> So you rent a nice furnished electric hair dryer, an electric room-and-a-half flat on the third massage machine, a home freezfloor of a walk-up apartment, and er that will hold a three-months figure you've got life solved. supply of food. What happens? Inside a year she says it is too small.

'We need a home of our own to be really happy," she says. "Just a little cottage out in the

didn't get so hot in summer,' country. to the banker-by now he is call-So you pawn your soul to the ing you by your first name banker, and buy her a little cot-

and borrow enough to air-conditage in the suburbs. In another tion the house. year she's restless again. 'All I want is to make you a nice home," she says, "But what buy a second car.

home without a child?" So you give her a child. You give her two children. You give her three children. Anything to keep gadgets science can devise to

So what happens? One day she announces: shoe in this little box of a house.

get a bigger house farther out in garden. That's all in this world I wife says.

flower and vegetable seeds to the same four blank walls, you're feed China. You buy her a rake and a hoe

house a proper setting." "Now we'll have to fix up the

inside of the house-if we're really going to have a dream home," Back you go to the banker.

Four blank walls? This dream and a power mower. You rent house that took so many years her a landscape man "to give the to make! But out you must go. It makes

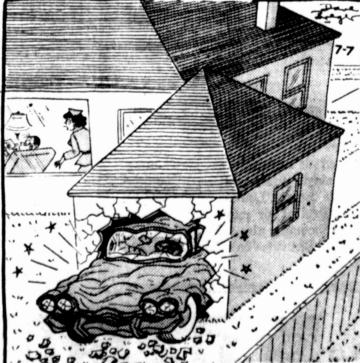
So you enlarge the garage and You have at last achieved the ultimate. You have the American dream home, stocked with all the bring you comfort and joy. And what happens? You reach

the front door, glad to have made I feel like the old lady in the it through another day at the office and eager for a restful, relax-We're too crowded. Why don't we ing evening at home. get a bigger house farther out in Hurry up and change your the country where I can have a clothes. We're going out," the

"I kind of thought we might So you take your soul again to stay home tonight and take it the banker and buy her a house easy," you protest. twice as big and four times as "If you think I'm going to stay expensive. You buy her enough here night after night staring at

crazy." she replies.

no difference to a wife whether you're going out to visit a neighbor-or out to watch a free blood transfusion. She'll drag you to anything-just to get out of the So you buy your wife the latest house Why? This is the question no modern furniture, plus wall-towoll carpeting and ceiling-to-floor husband can answer. MR. BREGER



"Dear, you know how you've always wished our garage had a REAR opening-?"

were dead." the footlights, and you know a preview J. A. Livingston

Chrysler lost money in '58.

Railroad presidents are sensitive, too.

Curtiss-Wright, came to \$1.29 per hundred.

R. S. Reynolds Jr., president of Reynolds Metals Co., topped executives of nonferrous metal companies. His \$239,000 compensation came to 63 cents per 100 dollars of income. Three brothers were up top with him. R. L. received \$223,300;

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Wanda Benthall Becomes Bride Of Derrell Bearden Monday

on a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination following their marriage Monday evening in Wesley Methodist Church.

The Rev. C. W. Parmenter read the double ring rites as the former Wanda Benthall and Airman 2.C. Bearden stood at the altar. A center basket of white gladioli and stock was placed between candelabra banked with emerald fern trees. Satin bows marked the family pews.

Mrs. W. F. Splain, 2002 Morrison Dr., and Buford Dulin, Denver City, are parents of the bride, who is a graduate of Big Spring High. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bearden, Ackerly; he is an alumnus of Ack-

Traditional nuptial music, including I Love You Truly, was played by Mrs. Ronald Richardson, organist, who also accompanied LaNell Dulin of Denver City as she sang Because.

Nylon organza made the bridal gown. Its long-sleeved bodice, styled with sequined lace yoke, joined a full skirt of ballerina length. A beaded tiara held in place her waistlength circular yeil of imported English illusion. She carried Frenched carnations showered with satin picoted streamers and pearl leaves on a white Bible.

Orchid satin streamers and tulle caught the nosegays of white carnations carried by her honor attendants, all of whom wore lilac sheaths with organdy overskirts. Etta Jewell of Belleville, Kansas, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Beverly Taylor, Sweetwater, and Janice Bearden, Ackerly, sister of the bridegroom.

Gibby Ingram of Ackerly was best man. Ushers were Stanley Noll, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Raymond Walton,

Bonnie Curry and Willa Faye Finley scattered rose petals along the bride's path. The altar tapers were lighted by Mary Dulin and Karen McKee, whose floral accents were wristlets of orchid



MRS. DERRELL KEITH BEARDEN

Mike Dulin. Among the wedding guests was The rings were carried on heart- the bride's aunt, Mrs. William

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

A glorious Fourth of July was | son Hole and was to leave Sunday

spent by many people in these Unit- or Monday to see Yellowstone Na-

ed States even though some of tional Park. Somewhere along the

them are a little hazy as to the line, she and the party of Denver

TON, and the happiness didn't have the visiting honeymoon couple.

viewed a number of people, both by more weeks.

telephone and personally and only

one out of a large number could

in United States history compul-

anything to do with the celebration.

She returned Sunday night from

Dallas where she was with her sis-

gone surgery on last Wednesday.

Ranch near Frazier, Colo.

had such a short time. They were month.

Reaves, Sheryl and Jan, of Shreve- from Fort Worth.

family, CAPT. AND MRS. LEON- home from the ranch.

has been having the time of her life SMITH, 1704 Johnson.

his brother, BERNARD REAVES had been.

and his family of Odessa who had

ARD OERLINE and their family

who are stationed at Del Rio. Leon

touring Wyoming and Montana

also visited here Sunday.

with his grandparents.

spent Sunday night at the home of Pattersons, but three of the five

Other guests in the Duncan home for her brother's birthday, and the

were another daughter and her Morris Pattersons will be back

remained here for a longer visit son and daughter, expect to return

guests of their former neighbors, MR. AND MRS. JOHN CHANEY.

The Peppy Blounts also were jump-

ing from one engagement to an-

and attend to their duties.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dorsett.

Visiting In Knott shaped satin pillows by Pat and | Henry Finley Jr. of Floydada. Upon their return from the wedding trip, the bride will remain with the Beardens while her husband returns to duty with the Navy at San Diego, Calif.

Pinkertons Meet Here For Reunion

The family of Mrs. Emily Pinkerton and the late W. D. (Bill) casion of her birthday anniver-Pinkerton gathered at the city park Sunday for a reunion. The

event drew 49. Out-of-towners here for the day parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. included Mr. and Mrs. Pinkerton Nichols, near Big Spring. real meaning of the celebration. A friends have made a 90-mile boat writer in a Lubbock paper inter- trip. She plans to be away two Pinkerton, David Pinkerton and condition of the P. E. Littles, who for luncheon at the Cosden Coun-Mrs. S. A. Foster and Simona, several weeks ago. MR. AND MRS. JERRY FOWL- Houston; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. give him an accurate reason for the ER, who are just back from a Warner, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. of Redondo Beach, Calif., were next six months. Games of ca-Independence D a y observance. honeymoon trip, spent part of the Seems as if it wasn't just talk time in Austin where they visited

about the need for making a course his cousin, Charles Hughes, a rep-From Midland came Mrs. Lela resentative from Sherman. When Shankle, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. they went with him to the session of Schuelke and family, Mr. and the House of Representatives they Mrs. Charlie Pinkerton and chil-One of the happiest people on the were invited to rise and be recognizthe Spencer Blockers, the big day was MRS. CHARLIE UP- ed by Speaker Waggoner Carr as Elmo Pinkertons, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Shankle and Glen, Ross Wooley, and the Kay Pinkertons. In Lubbock over the weekend Localites present were Mrs. along with No. 3 boy and MRS. Pinkerton, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reed ter, MRS. JAMES SPARKS of 1149 CHESTER MATHENY, we spent and Tooter, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. S. 14th St. Abilene, who had under- the Fourth evening with a passle of Fickling and family. former Big Spring folk. The supper

Mrs. Sparks, the former Joyce party was held at the home of Mr. Johnston, underwent open heart and Mrs. Walter Wilson and among and her three childhen of Kermit surgery at St. Paul's Hospital. The the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jimare here visiting her parents, Mr. operation took four hours — two my Shipman, Mr. and Mrs. Randall and Mrs. J. B. Pickle and other hours less than the minimum time Pickle, and Mrs. Lewis Rix, all of relatives. With her are her nieces, expected for such surgery. When whom are from Big Spring. During LINDA AND JANET BAILEY of Mrs. Upton left her sister in Dallas the day we were visited by an-Marfa. They will spend several Sunday, Mrs. Sparks was already other ex-BS'er, JON LOU CALLI- days here before going to Midland SON, who now makes her home in to see their brother, Bishop Bailey Jr., and his family.

MR. AND MRS. JACK KOUNTZ | CLARA SECREST and her sister, MR. AND MRS. R. H. SNYDER and Arch have returned from a Mrs. Grace McLeane of Fort have returned from New York vacation trip spent at the C-Lazy U | Worth, are slated to leave by air | where they took in the Lions' Interfrom Dallas on July 20 with a tour- national convention. He was standing party that will spend three days ing on a street in New York, sport-When the R. E. (BOOTY) in Las Vegas before continuing to ing his Lions jacket with Big BLOUNTS were here over the San Francisco. Here the tourists Spring, Texas, on the back of it Fourth from Austin they had a hard will be extended a big get-acquaint- when he was tapped on the shoultime getting from the home of one ed party prior to their sailing to der. A young lady, Betty Ginlat friend to see another because they Hawaii. They plan to be gone a told him she once had attended Howard County Junior College and wanted him to tell Dr. W. A. Hunt MRS. MYRTLE SMITH of Wash- (HCJC prexy) that she sent her ington, D.C., is a houseguest of her regards. Small, small world. The brother and his wife, MR. AND Snyders attended a family reunion

other wanting to see their friends MRS. L. S. PATTERSON. Also in Lansdale, Pa., and there also

Mrs. Smith will be here until

after August 1. She wants to stay

MRS. RICHARD HURN and her

to their home in Bartlesville, Okla.

visiting with the Pattersons recent- visited Mrs. R. D. Ulrey's brother. ly was a sister-in-law of his, Mrs. MRS. ORA WELLS of Snyder W. C. Patterson of Brownwood. The DR. HUNT, incidentally, is in foined members of her family here two women returned here with the Fort Worth today clearing the last Saturday before her brother and his Pattersons after they had all at- details with the Federal Housing family, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett tended a Patterson reunion on June and Home Finance Agency concern-Clagg and children of Sunnyvale, 15 at Grapevine, in the home of R. ing the dormitory loans. Calif., left the home of his parents, C. Patterson. W. L. Patterson and

his family came from Chattanooga, MR. AND MRS. PHIL GROZIER Tenn., and the Morris Pattersons and family got back home Monday Guests in the home of MR. AND came down from their ranch at afternoon after a week spent in MRS. D. C. DUNCAN over the Dewey, Okla., for the occasion as Arkansas, fishing and swimmingweekend were Mr. and Mrs. H. M. did Mrs. Reg Jarvis and a daughter swimming mostly. They found it very cool and fair, while back in port, La. They also visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Reaves and other relatives. The Louisianians big barbecue and only five were not

by Mrs. Dalton Mitchell, A panel discussion followed Mrs. Carl Peterson's devotion from 1 Pet. 2, entitled "Citizens of Two Worlds." Mrs. Roland Schwarzenbach outlined the status of the treasury. and reports were submitted by circle chairmen and auxiliary officers. The Bible study was led by Mrs. Johnny Johansen, who reviewed a chapter from the book "Through Conflict to Victory." Recital of the Lord's Prayer closed the meeting. Eighteen attended. The women joined members of the Elizabeth McDowell Class for their covered dish luncheon. Dr. R. Gage Lloyd worded the invoca-White gladioli and carnations were used as the centerpiece by Mrs. Lloyd and Mrs. Elmer Boat-Fashion Leader

Beautifully young and smart, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Talbert were the sheath is a fashion leader this

present at a family reunion held season. No. 1468 with PHOTO-GUIDE is Sunday in Snyder at Towle Memoin sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Bust Other towns represented includ- 31 to 40. Size 12, 32 bust, 3% ed Roscoe, Colorado City, Aber-nathy, Morton, Westbrook, Lub-Send 35 cents Send 35 cents in coins for this bock, Odessa, Grand Saline, Adamsville, Coynosa, Zephyr, Cross Plains, Midland and Hye. pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Sta-

tion, New York 18, N. Y. Add 10 Host couple for the festivity was cents for each pattern for first-Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Blalock of class mailing. Send 50 cents now for your copy of Home Sewing for '59. Featured are sew-easy patterns; impor

Cheer Leaders

tant dressmaking steps.

KNOTT-S-Sgt. Robert Cheat-COAHOMA - The five girls who ham, who is stationed in Tennessee, is visiting his wife and famwill be serving as the Coahoma High School cheer leaders left Weekend guests of the Edgar Sunday for Wichita Falls where Airharts were Mr. and Mrs. Shorthey will spend the next five days tie Airhart, Debbie and Terri of attending a school for cher leaders at Midwestern University. Re-Mrs. Fred Parker was honored ports from the girls say that 200 at a dinner in the home of her son are registered for the school. Those attending here include Rosaand his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Richlie DeVaney, Paulene Graves. ard Parker, Sunday, on the oc-Glenda Haney, Lyn Nell Mason and Francis Earnest.

Cosden Women

Cosden's Women's Association and Mickey, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis | Improvement is reported in the will meet at 12 noon Thursday Britton, Stanton; Mr. and were injured in a car accident try Club. A full attendance is urged in order that the new offi-Mrs. Dorothy Lynn and children | cers may draft activities for the Bobby Shankles and family, El here for funeral services for her nasta and bridge will provide afternoon entertainment

Legion Auxiliary Elects Two Officers Monday

at-arms and historian, respectively, when the American Legion Auxiliary met Monday evening at

FPC Women

In Combined

Combining three weekly meet-

ings into one, the Women of the

First Presbyterian Church assem-

bled Monday morning at the

Mrs. Joe Moss presided for the

ession, which opened with prayer

ler, who acted as hostesses.

Big Springers In

Snyder Reunion

Sgt. Cheatham Is

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sample and

Kay were Sunday guests of her

ily for a few days.

father, J. J. Jones.

Artesia, N. M.

Snyder.

Meeting

convention in San Antonio, group will be the H. J. Morrisons, the Pearsons, the Foy Dunlaps, the Byron Hills and Mrs. Velma O'Donald.

Mrs. Jack Pearson and Mrs. | Mrs. H. D. Bruton, 19th District Carl Eason were elected sergeant- VA Hospital representative, spoke to the group about the opportunities for service in the hospital. A letter from he was read, express-It was announced that formal ing appreciation for the \$40 doinstallation ceremonies will be nation made by the Auxiliary for held jointly with the Legion after comfort items at the hospital. Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. O'Don-July 24-26: Several have indicated ald and Mrs. Archie Segrist were their plans to attend; among the appointed to host the regular bingo party at the VA Hospital next Tuesday evening.

Special welcome was issued to Mrs. L. H. Clements.

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> > (Paid Political Advertisement)

NCO Wives Club Plans Western Fete

A Western Party is in prospect for members of the NCO Wives Club and their husbands. It was planned Monday evening by the women when they met at the NCO

Slated for July 19, the party will be held at the club; guests are asked to dress in western garb or suffer arrest, with a fee paid to obtain freedom.

Four new members who joined the club are Mrs. Vernon Villars, Mrs. Milton Franklin, Mrs. Thomas J. Wood and Mrs. Kenneth

New Residents Are Added In Coahoma

COAHOMA - The Rev. and Mrs. James Renfro and two sons are new residents of Coahoma, moving here from Sand Springs. He has been serving as the supply minister for the Baptist church here since the regular minister. the Rev. Mark Reeves, suffered a heart attack several months ago. The Renfro address is 303 Ad-

Clinton Wood, a ministerial student at McMurry College filled the pulpit at the First Methodist Church at the eleven o'clock worship hour Sunday morning. The regular minister, the Rev. and Mrs. Harold Morris, are vaationing in Colorado for two weeks; they will return next weekend. his mother, in Seymour. Mrs. Mutt Robertson last week

family of Iowa Park.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wood and Clinton left Sunday for a visit with Guests in the home of Mr. and were her mother, Mrs. Ina Faulkner of Santa Ana, Calif., and his brother, Jack Robertson and

Meeting Monday afternoon in to a lodge in Sonora, where mem-the office of the Home Demonstra-bers will fish, swim and indulge tion agent, members of the HD in other activities.

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Council Names

Council elected delegates and Appointed as a nominating comalternates to the state meeting of mittee were Mrs. Waymon Etchithe Texas HD Association, slated son, Mrs. Shortes, and Mrs. H. S.

delegates, with Mrs. Shirley Fryar, Mrs. E. R. Williamson and Localites Enjoy Tour Of Florida

session, which included seven of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Webb, Jimthe clubs; small guests were Sher- my and Kathy returned Monday ry and Kendra Thomas and Kelly night from a 21/2-week tour of Florida. They made the trip in a Mrs. Joe Gaskins brought a de- two-car motorcade with Mr. and votion and opened the meeting Mrs. K. D. Hestes and Rocky.

with a prayer. Members inspected | High point of the vacation for an exhibit of plastic flowers, the Webbs was the underwater ams Street, Mrs., Renfro will aprons and linens which had been show performed at Weeki Wachee serve as one of the fourth grade decorated with plastic motifs. Spring, 60 miles north of St. Petersteachers in the local school this This was the display of the Knott burg. Another favorite stop was Club, which was the hostess St. Augustine, where the men chartered a boat and indulged in Presidents of the various local some deep sea fishing. Daytona clubs gave their reports on the Beach, the Cypress Gardens and workshops, family picnics and oth- Jungle Gardens, were other en-

tertaining stops. An outing for Aug. 11-13 was an- In Pampa, the Webbs were nounced in which all the clubs guests of their daughter and famare included. This will be a trip ily, the Howard Lynn Thameses.

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er activities.

Joe Gaskins.

Mrs. Ray Shortes, Mrs. B. F

Mabe and Mrs. L. M. Duffer are

Mrs. P. P. Coker named as alter-

About 20 were present at the

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So even if you are a true gourmet when it comes to fine food and big meals, start the Swedish Milk Diet. Automatically thousands of fat building calories are eliminated. Energy goes up . . . weight goes down. Once again you're slim and there's no underfeeding. This is the reducing plan you've seen publicized in Harper's Bazaar, Glamour, Vogue and other authoritative

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blouses, shorts, Jamaicas and midcalfs! Good looking, easy care cotton baby cord! Beautiful pastel solids. Stripes are multi-colored to go with everything! Special buy price lets you have many out-

sizes 10 to 20

SHOP PENNEY'S . . . YOU'LL LIVE BETTER, YOU'LL SAVE

GIRL'S SHORTS Sizes 7 to 14.

Same As Above.

REVIVAL

SERVICES 7:30 P.M. NIGHTLY

MARIE McDONALD writes she ents, MR. AND MRS. JOHN having visited the Tetons and Jack- MRS. JONATHAN LANCASTER

First United Pentecostal Church 15th and Dixie Evangelist BILL DAVIS Of Liberty, Texas

Special Singing Each Night EVERYONE IS INVITED

Ship Burns In Gulf

The Belgian motorship Anvers burns furiously in the Gulf of Mexico off the coast of Cameron, La., after a fire started in her engine room and spread to other sections of the vessel. Fishing boats and tugs converged on the scene and rescued the crew who were towed ashore in two lifeboats. Attempts were made today to quench the fire.

roadway be closed to through traf-

fic until the job is finished. Mas-

sey said that all cross streets will

Massey said his firm planned

to start work this week and is

shooting for completion by Oct.

Sgt. Smith said that road con-

struction projects are the scenes

of many fatal accidents and it is

principally for this reason that

the section of road will be closed.

He said that 54 accidents occur-

sons were killed in the state in

HOUSTON (AP) -Dist. Judge

Tom Stovall, who must decide

whether to replace three mem-

conduct on the board, has re-

It is signed by several hundred

These trustees are Carl Tauten-

hahn, Robert Whitmarsh and Har-

ry Ammons, A jury found them

knew would not cover the dis-

replacements for the trio, includ-

him to leave the three trustees

The governor scheduled a press

ready to axe an additional 40 per-

sons, whom he considers in some

way responsible for his incarcera-

rived here late Monday from his

viding he feels up to it.

trict's expenses.

good candidates.

until the next general election.

Lodge Petition

be open at all times, however.

FOR PUBLIC SAFETY

Through Traffic Bar For FM 700

Farm Road 700 East will be the paving on the 3.4 miles of closed to all through traffic dur- road. ing the time it is being paved. the Highway Department announc-

Representatives of the Highway Department, the Highway Patrol, and the contractor on the job met in the commissioners court room this morning to talk over the problem, Ben Wilkerson, highway engineer from Colorado City, led the discussion, with Sgt. Billy Smith of Midland, representing the Highway Patrol and Leslie Massey representing Cage Bros., the paving contractors.

Wilkerson said the meeting was red during 1958 in which 70 percalled in the interest of better cooperation between the agencies. road construction areas. He pointed out that Cage Bros. has 90 working days to complete

Graveside Rites McMurray Infant

Graveside services for Tiena Lynn McMurray will be held Wednesday in the City Cemetery. found guilty last month of mis-The infant died this morning in a local hospital

Rev. A. R. Posey will conduct three board members. the services and the River Funeral Home is in charge of arrange- citizens of the district, and urges

Survivors include the parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ted McMurray, 217 Wright; a brother, Donald, at home; three sisters, Mrs. Barbara Ringener, Big Spring, Norma guilty of setting a tax rate they Ann and Janet Lee, both at home, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stuteville Sr., Big Spring.

Noah's Arknik

LONDON (AP)—The Daily Mail today coined a name for the Soviet rocket which carried two on the board, or name replacedogs and a rabbit up into space- ments, pending an appeal by the

Long In Capital

For 'Reclaiming'

reclaiming it for the first time last Wednesday.

since he was routed five weeks

physical strength seemed to be

fell fast asleep Monday night in

the midst of a conference with

aides. Dr. Charles Watkins, a

specialist on pervous and mental

diseases, came 83 miles from New

Long's associates sought to min-

imize these incidents. His execu-

tive secretary, A. E. Fredericks,

told newsmen: "I think he's get-

ting along okay. I am very much

tion. I think he's going to give

Orleans to examine Long.

he has been.

Gov. Earl K. Long was back in worse now than he has been since

this capital city today, intent on he suffered a mild heart failure

ago as a mental case. But his conference for mid-afternoon pro-

pleased with his physical condi- Obviously fatigued, Long ar-

think the governor is weaker than summoned into conference pro-

Long Boosted

A tired Governor Long is boosted to the platform for the last of his

speeches on the opening day of the campaign. The 63-year-old governor was greeted at Lake Providence with equalled applause

go, was sleeping more than usual. | dropped off to sleep.

Cadet Picnic Wins Applause

Air Force Reserve Cadets dined heartily on barbecue and all the fixings, enjoyed the facilities of the Cosden Country Club and some even braved the threatening weather for swims in the club For the benefit of the contractor and the state, he asked that the pool on Monday afternoon and

evening. The occasion was the annual graduation feast tendered the visiting cadets by the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce during their last week in Big Spring. The 185 cadets have been here for four weeks on a training assignment at Webb Air Force Base. They will graduate on Saturday.

In addition to the cadets, 24 of their staff officers in charge of the training program, Col. Kyle Riddle, base commander and his staff and 75 business and professional men of the city who served as hosts for the dinner, were on

Bill Quimby, manager of the Ousted School Men Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, said that it was regarded by Air Force personnel as the most successful of the series of such events held for the visiting AFR-

bers of the Aldine School Board Three WAC Posts ceived a petition favoring the Are To Be Filled

M-Sgt. Ann Pace, U. S. Womlene, is seeking three recruits for the WAC for July.

She explained there are only three openings available in the Women's Army Corps and that it is imperative the vacancies be filled at once.

Single women, who are high Judge Stovall said he has reschool graduates or who have the ceived nominations of 11 possible equivalent educational training, are eligible. The ages are 18 to ing five candidates he considers 34 years. Applicants should contact M-Sgt. Pace at her office. The judge said the law permits 900 N. Third, Abilene, at once. She invites collect phone calls from any interested person who is qualified for this special service.

M. Sgt. Pace, who has 16 years service to her credit, said that the WAC is seeking quality rather than quantity in its recruits and that only the most highly qualified of the applicants who seek admission will be considered.

Bible Class Fund Over \$2,000 Mark

Two more contributions have edged the Bible Class Fund over the \$2,000 mark in cash contribu-

B. T. Faulkner sent in a check Capital sources said Long is infor \$10 and the Elizabeth McDowtent on renewing a purge of ofell Sunnay School Class of the fice holders that he began June First Presbyterian Church gave 26 upon his release from a mental \$24. This made a total of \$2,007.65 in cash support of the instructional He already has fired two hospicosts of the high school Bible tal officials and the state police superintendent. Reportedly he is

Another \$45 has been pledged over the school year, making the potential \$2.052.65

Little Swimming In City's Pools us a good day's work. I don't Winnfield farm and promptly

spective running mates in his cur-Swimming in the Big Spring Fredericks conceded that the rent bid for re-election. Then as pools was not unusually heavy high-strung Long, usually on the they gathered around him Long during the holidays, according to the reports of attendance. Saturday, July 4, was the heaviest day at the pools when a total of 379 purchased tickets. There were 189 adults and 127 children in the city park pool and 10 adults, 53 children in the north side pools. Sunday, there were 304 in the pools. There were 169 adults and 70 children in the south side pool and 23 adults and 42 children in the north side water.

Fire Run Made

Sunday afternoon, firemen answered a call to Main and Second where a car was reported ablaze. It belonged to Neal Woods and firemen said the fire was apparently caused by a leaky fuel pump. Damage was limited to the fuel line of the vehicle

Billfold Reported Stolen From House

Tom Johnson, 509 Johnson, re-ported to officers that his billfold was taken from his home while he

Jury Assesses Life Sentence For Defendant

The second life imprisonment in two days was meted out in 118th District Court this morning when Judge Charlie Sullivan pronounced judgment on Leroy Heard, 34year-od Negro.

Heard was charged with burglary of Ray's Grorery, 602 NE 2nd, on May 11, but it was brought out in the trial that he had at least two previous felony convictions which brought him under the habitual criminal category.

Due to these circumstances the 12-man jury returned a verdict of guilty of the three crimes-two previously and one here-and then the judge meted out the punishment. Heard's sentence was life. Andres Marquez charged with armed robbery, was given 99 years for robbery Monday. FOUR MINUTES

The jury deliberated only four minutes in returning the verdict this morning, and the complete trial-including selection of jurors -consumed only about two hours. Heard elected not to be formally sentenced this morning, so that formality will be delayed 10 days. Serving on the jury were C. C. Ryan Jr., W. E. Davidson, Leonard Coker, H. S. Gwyn Jr., Edgar Phillips, John Askew Coffey, Jerry Worthy, R. P. Kountz, T. R. Camp, Ellis Iden, R. L. Beal Oliver Cofer Jr.

Four witnesses testified for the state while Heard was his only witness. Dist. Atty. Gil Jones called Bobby West, his investigator; Byron Hawthorne Jr., identification officer from Odessa; Ray Thomas, owner of the burglarized store, and Leo Hull, city detective. West and Hull testified concerning statements made by Heard, and Hawthorne identified fingerprint rec-

Thomas told of the burglary of his store. The loss included 65 cartons of cigarettes, some sport shirts, a razor and groceries, he

ASKS NEW CHANCE

Heard, in the witness chair, pleaded for mercy from the jury, speaking of his career and voicing wish to change from his life of yielded 101 barrels of 44-degree crime. He said he was sorry for oil on potential test. It is in the his crime and asked for a chance Big Spring (Fusselman) pool. The indictment cited his convic-

tion in 1942 in Hale County for felony theft and in Floyd County in 1952 for a like offense. He admitted on the stand, during cross examination, that he had also been convicted and sentenced wice in Arkansas, once in New Mexico and only recently in Martin County for felonies.

Set for Wednesday in district court is the marijuana case of Joe F. Flores. He was indicted by the grand jury for possession of four marijuana cigarettes on May 14. Dist Atty. Jones said at noon that several guilty pleas were to be heard this afternoon-probably four. One was heard Monday afternoon following the Marquez trial. In that case, George Malone was given a three-year suspended worthless check over \$50.

Search Pushed For Check Lost At Playhouse

now under way. Steinheimer also urged members City detectives this morning of the club to back the master were investigating the theft of a plan and "talk Big Spring" at all \$25,000 check in the city park Saturday evening. The theft occur-He outlined the phases of the red near the Paririe Playhouse. master plan which include work

The check is made out to Lawrence Reagan and signed by John Graham Whitfield, New York City. Whitfield is in Big Spring in connection with the current production of the Civic Theatre.

PUBLIC RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES Jimmie Minchew and Willa Kamm.
Charles Ditto and Barbara Smith.
Derrell Bearden and Wanda Benthall
Jimmy L. Ivins and Barbara Chandler
ORDERS IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT Jose Ochoa versus Travelers Insurance
Co., judgment for plaintiff.
Vena Fern Kinsey et al versus John
Nutt, agreed judgment.
Alice Teele versus James Teele, decree f divorce.
Carl M. Anderson versus Caroline Anderon, decree of divorce.

Billie Gene McClure versus R. E. Mc-Clure Jr., decree of divorce.

NEW CAR REGISTRATION

John S. Trader, Webb AFB,

Healey.
United Producing Co., General Delivery, olet.
Roy D. Worley. 1611 Indian Hills. Dodge.
O. Lee Jenkins. 1109 Gregg. Plymouth.
H. L. Brady. Box 1186. Plymouth.
R. W. Baker. 710 Lancaster, Willys PICKUP.
WARRANTY DEEDS

30 acres out of the northeast quarter, Section 28. Block 32. Township 1-North. T&P Survey.

J. O. Haney et ux to Big Spring Herald Reality Co. a tract out of the northeast quarter. Section 44. Block 32. Township 1-North. T&P Survey.

Hillcrest Terrace of Big Spring to James Troy Roane et ux, Lot 9. Block 27. Monticello Addition.

CPE Homes Inc. to Hillcrest Terrace of Big Spring, Lot 9. Block 27. Monticello Addition.

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Wy J. McMurry to First Federal Savings & Loan Assn. Lots 3 and 4. Block 37. Original Townsite.

Wayne L. Dewey et ux to Lee Ashley et ux. Lot 8. Block 3. Lakeview Addition.

CARD OF THANKS

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Our sincere thanks to the kind friends, neighbors and relatives for expressions of sympathy, beautiful

la Johnson, Lot 8, Blockddition.
BUILDING PERMITS Doc C. Green, build addition to residence at 108 S. Mt. Vernon, \$500.
Swafford & Phiffer Transport Co.. build small office building and move it out.
\$250.
L. G. Bidwell, remodel residence at \$18 NE 12, \$1,400.

To our kind friends, neighbors and was taken from his home while he was asleep Monday afternoon. It contained about \$100 and important papers, he said.

Jimmy Tucker, 607 Colgate, reported a rock was thrown through a window in his mother's 1955 model automobile while parked on Colgate, It occurred about 8 p.m.

Garner McAdams, build addition to commercial building at 1307-B Gregg, \$2.500. B. U. Henson, build new residence at 808 Gregg, \$4.000.

Mt. Bethel Baptist Church, move frame house to 630 NW 4th from outside the city limits, \$4.000.

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C. Vasquez, build addition to residence at 80 mercial building at 1307-B Gregg, \$2.500. The contest will be staged in one. Special thanks to the nursing staff and doctors of Big Spring Hospital.

Colgate, It occurred about 8 p.m.

Automobile while parked on Colgate, reported a rock was thrown through at 800 Gregg, \$2.500.

Mt. Bethel Baptist Church, move frame tic attention, beautiful floral tributes and other courtesies extended to us at the passing of our beloved to us at the

ROBBERY TRIAL

Jury Brings Quick Ruling: 99-Year Term For Marquez

A 12-man jury, empaneled to as the case progressed. try 17-year-old Andres Marquez for robbery with firearms, Monday afternoon took less than 7 minutes to find him guilty as charged and assess his punishment at 99 years in the state peni-

tentiary.

Marquez, stolid and emotionless. did not change expression as the verdict was read. He had sat slumped in his chair at the defense table throughout the trial which was an extremely speedy one. He manifested no interest in the testimony of the witnesses and. other than for an occasional whis-pered word with his father, who sat back of him, appeared bored with the proceedings.

When the verdict was read, his mother, who sat in the court room began to weep loudly. His father did not change expression.

Marquez was tried for the holdup of the Chevron Service Station on East U. S. 80 on Jan. 3. In that crime Donald Bippus, young Webb Airman, working as night attendant, was shot two times by the bandits.

field of Howard.

Fusselman) field.

camp below 9,142 feet.

Borden

In Dawson, Forest Oil Corp. has

staked a new site in the Patricia

The Pan American No. 2-A

Shook returned 150 feet of free

oil and 150 feet of gas-cut drill-

ing water on the test of the Wolf-

Phillips No. 1 Fryar, about 10

miles northeast of Big Spring,

Monsanto No. 1 Jere, about eight

miles southwest of Gail, drilled in

sand and shale at 6,670 feet. The

10.000-foot wildcat is 1,730 from

south and 1,980 from east lines.

Forest No. 4 E. W. Harris is

City's Master

Plan Explained

City Manager A. K. Steinheimer

was speaker for the Evening

Lions Club program Monday and

outlined the city's master plan

on water and sewer lines. The

city's water distribution system is

not adequate, he declared, and

this must be remedied in the fu-

ture. He added that the sewers are

Drainage is another problem

Steinheimer also mentioned land

use, zoning, and thoroughfares.

Concerning schools and parks, the

city manager said that a concept

is to place playgrounds around

schools so they may be used by

school children during school

terms and for general use at oth-

Population, airports, downtown

and off-street parking, public

buildings, and subdivisions were

The city manager also asked the

members to bring their gripes to the city hall. "It is only when we

hear of the gripes and problems

of citizens are we able to deter-

mine what can be done about

In addition to the city manager,

Bruce Dunn, director of public

works, and John Burgess, city at-

torney, were guests of the club

CARD OF THANKS

expressions of sympathy, beautiful

flowers, and other courtesies ex-

tended to us during our recent

Family of Clyde Barron

them," he said.

Monday evening.

bereavement.

other parts of the plan mention-

also overloaded.

needing action he said.

22-32-4n, T&P Survey.

Dawson

Marquez still faces three indictments - one for murder - stemming from a trail of crime beginning shortly before Christmas and ending in his capture in Midland early the morning of Jan. 16. The murder and robbery charge is in connection with the killing of Gerald D. Liner in the Mc-Clure Service Station at 4th and

Douglass on Jan. 7. Also, he is under indictment for assault with intent to rob Gerald Bell at the 87 Truck Stop on Jan. 7 and burglary of Fox Pawn Shop on Dec. 23, 1958. Monday's case opened with se-

lection of the 12 jurors during the morning and testimony opened following lunch. Only five witnesses were called to the stand, the first being Joe Lara, 17, who admitted didn't pass his 17th birthday till taking part in the holdup of Bippus at the Chevron Service Station at 4th and Birdwell. Lara said he and Marquez decided to pull the holdup and that

Marquez carried the .22 caliber pistol. He said Marquez was the one who shot Bippus. Bippus was called to the stand

Martin County Well Shows

found shows of oil in the Wolf- lines, League 267, Moore CSL Sur-

camp zone, and a new well has vey, and 12 miles southwest of

been completed in the Big Spring Lamesa. Drilling depth is 12,500

Santiago No. 1 Clayton & John- 32-2n, T&P Survey, drilled in lime

son, C SE NE, 13-30-5n, T&P Sur- and chert at 9.588 feet. The site

vey, made hole in lime at 6,693 is in the Luther Southeast field

feet. It is 612 miles northeast of 12 miles northeast of Big Spring.

Oil Signs In Wolfcamp Zone

Bippus and his wife were inter- for testimony, as was Floyd How- taken away from them.

Forest No. 3 Harris, in the same

field, drilled at 6,330 feet in lime.

It is in Labor 15, League 268,

Moore CSL Survey, and 12 miles

Rodman No. 1 Turnbow, 31/2

miles southwest of Patricia, made

hole at 10,083 feet in lime this

morning. The site is 660 from

north and west lines, Labor 14,

League 262, Borden CSL Survey.

Lowe No. 2 Puckett, 660 from

south and 990 from east lines, 27-

Phillips No. 1 Fryar made 101

barrels of 44-degree oil and 16

per cent water in 24 hours on po-

tential. The well is 665 from

north and 1.986 from east lines.

1-321n, T&P Survey. Total depth

is 9,700 feet, but it is plugged

back to 9,649. Top of the Fussel-

man pay zone is 1,931, and per-

forations extend from 9,631-36 feet.

Gas-oil ratio hit 990-1, and opera-

tor took potential after acidizing

Marlow No. 1 Shroyer progress-

ed at 4,186 feet today. It is an

8,900-foot explorer 1,980 from south

and 467 from east lines, 14-33-2n,

T&P Survey, and 12 miles north

Pan American No. 2-A Shook

drilled at 10,215 feet after taking

a drillstem test in the Wolfcamp

from 9.142-240 feet. Tool was open

three hours and gas surfaced in

11/2 hours. Recovery was 150 feet

of free oil and a like amount of

gas-cut drilling water. Top of the

Wolfcamp is 9,150 feet. The site

is in the Breedlove field 660 from

north and west lines, Labor 9,

League 257, Borden CSL Survey.

southwest of Patricia, drilled in

lime at 8,982 feet. It is 1,600 from

north and 6,109 from east lines.

League 258. Briscoe CSL Survey.

Husky No. 1 Carter, 10 miles

with 5,000 gallons.

of Big Spring.

southwest of Lamesa.

Howard

en in the hijacking, about \$200. other witnessess - all for the state. West and Cox testified concerning a statement taken from Marquez following his capture. The statement was read to the

as was given by Lara. Lara is also under indictment for the holdup-robbery but has not been brought to trial. Marquez was held in jail from the time he was arrested but he was not indicted until about two weeks ago because of his age. He was 16 at the time of the shooting and

mendation that Gil Jones, district attorney, had made to the jury in his closing argument. Jones told the jurors that,

The 99-year sentence was exactly in accord with the recom-

his belief, the power to punish Marquez for his crime had been

It is 330 from north and 1,650

from east lines, 24-29-1n, T&P Sur-

vey, and will use cable tools in

projecting to 2,800 feet.

City Losing

longed damp weather of June.

facilities are limited.

in some parts of the town.

WEATHER

Mitchell

tion. Howeli's questioning con-cerned the amount of money tak-penalty for a criminal when that criminal is under 17 years of age Bobby West, special investigator for the district attorney, and Deputy Sheriff Fern Cox were the punish Marquez.

"Your only alternative is to take him out of society - place him in safe keeping where he can no longer endanger the public." Jones said that nothing less jury by Dist. Atty. Gil Jones and than 99 years would be commencontained about the same story surate with the offense commit-

> Carrol Smith, court appointed attorney for Marquez, presented no witnesses for his client, He was brief in cross examination of state witnesses and what questions he asked dealt largely with the issue of whether or not the defendant had been duly warned, as required by law, before the statement he gave was taken.

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strokes.

Sitting on the jury for the case were Elmo Martin, Otis Grafa, Durwood Zant, Abe Bailey, W. E. Pounds, Boyd Baker, W. E. Davidson, John Dibrell, L. F. Anderson, R. P. Kountz, Jerry Worthy, and D. E. Sucdday, Dibrell was

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 1.008: about 50 higher; mixed grades 15.30-16.00; sows 10.00-12.00.
Cattle 1.600; calves 600; about steady, some sales of stocker calves unevenly higher; good to choice slaughter steers and yearlings 14.50-17.50; medium and lower grades 18.00-24.00; good and choice slaughter calves 26.00-28.50; medium and lower grades 18.00-25.00; good to choice stocker steer calves 20.00-35.00.
Sheep 2.500; most fully steady; slaughter yearlings steady to 50 higher; good to choice slaughter lambs 19.00-21.50; good to choice yearling wethers 16.00-18.00. Breedlove (Fusselman) field has from south and 2,310 from east northeast of Justiceburg. It will Theiss No. 3 Lasseter is in the

COTTON
NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 5 to 20 cents a bale higher at noon today. July 34.84, October 32.28 and December 22.33,

STOCK PRICES

| DOW JONES AVERAGES | |
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| 30 Industrials 659.31 of | 7.78 |
| 20 Rails 170 61 up | 1 49 |
| 15 Utilities | hgd. |
| | 85 % |
| American Airlines | 30% |
| | 45% |
| American Tel & Tel | 82 |
| | 63% |
| Anderson Pritchard Atlantic Refining Rallimore & Oble | 31 |
| Baltimore & Ohio | 45% |
| Beaunit Milis | 27% |
| Bethlehem Steel | 58 1/4 |
| Botany | 701/ |
| Braniff Airlines | 154 |
| | 69% |
| Cities Service | 5414 |
| Continental Motors Continental Oil | 11% |
| Cosden Petroleum | 55% 20% 35% 45% |
| Curtiss Wright | 3534 |
| Curtiss Wright Douglas Aircraft El Paso Natural Gas | 452 |
| El Paso Natural Gas | 31 % |
| r cote | 31% |
| Pord | 76% |
| Foremost Dairies Frito Company General Amer. Oil | 20 |
| General Amer Oil | 19% |
| General Electric | 29% |
| | 110% |
| Halliburton Oil | 62 |
| IDM . | 15214 |
| Jones Laughlin | 80 |
| Kennecott Koppers Montgomery Ward New York Central | 105 47% |
| Montgomery Ward | 49 |
| New York Central | 30 |
| | 454 |
| FRIRE-DRVIS | 434 |
| Pepsi-Cola Phillips Petroleum Plymouth Oil Pure Oil Radio Corp. of America Republic Steel Reynolds Royal Dutch Sears Roebuck | 30% |
| Plymouth Off | 47 |
| Pure Oil | 41 |
| Radio Corp. of America | 694 |
| Republic Steel | 80 |
| Reynolds | 1094 |
| Royal Dutch | 413 |
| Sears Roebuck | 487 |
| Sinclair Oil | 794 |
| Sinclair Oil Skelly Oil | 604 |
| Skelly Oil Socony Mobil | 434 |
| Standard Oil of Calif. | 52 |
| Standard Oil of Ind | 444 |
| Socony Mobil Standard Oil of Calif. Standard Oil of Ind. Standard Oil of N. J. Studebare Penhard | 111 |
| Sup Oil Company | 114 |
| Studebaker-Packard Sun Oil Company Sunray MidContinent Swift & Company | 594 |
| Swift & Company | 253 |
| Temco Aircraft | 143 |
| Texas Company | 80 |
| Swift & Company Temco Aircraft Texas Company Texas Gulf Producing Texas Gulf Sulphur U. S. Rubber | 334 |
| Texas Gulf Sulphur U. S. Rubber | 204 |
| U. S. Rubber | 475 |

noon and evening thundershowers.

NORTHWEST AND SOUTHWEST TEX-AS: Partly cloudy and warm through Wednesday with widely scattered late aft ernoon and nighttime thunders

BIG SPRING Abilene Amarillo Chicago Galveston New York Sun sets today at 7:56 p.m. Sun rise

Magnolia staked the No. 18 Mary Chalk in the Howard-Glasscock pool about 81/2 miles southwest of Iatan. Drillsite is 2,210 Wednesday at 5:46 a.m. Highest tempera-ture this date 105 in 1915. Lowest this date 59 in 1906. Maximum rainfall this date 3.25 in 1945. from north and 330 from east lines, 124-29, W&NW Survey, with contract depth being 2,450 feet. Producers Development Co. 4-A THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Percy Jones is an old well being worked over in the Iatan East Albany, clear Albuquerque, cloudy Anchorage, cloudy Atlanta, cloudy

Bismarck, clear Boston, clear Buffalo, clear

Chicago, clear Cleveland, clear

Cleveland, clear Denver, cloudy Des Moines, clear Detroit, clear Fort Worth, clear Helens, cloudy Indianapolis, clear Kansas City, clear Louisville, clear Louisville, clear

Memphis. clear

Garza

ly drilled by Illinois Oil Co.

Consolidated No. 20-B Connell is staked in the Northwest Justiceburg field about eight miles northeast of Justiceburg. Drilling depth is 2,800 feet, and the site is 330 lines, 123-5, H&GN Survey. In the same field is Consolidated

Howard field four miles southeast

of Coahoma. The site is in Sec-

tion 9-30-1s, T&P Survey, and will

drill to 3,000 feet. It was original-

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SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Joseph A. Rasor, 71, died 15 minutes after he was stung by a wasp at his

Milwaukee, clear Mpls. St. Paul, cloudy New Orleans, cloudy New Orleans, cloudy New York, clear Oklahoma City, cloudy Omaha, clear Philadelphia, clear Phoenix, clear Pittsburgh, clear Portland, Maine, clear Portland, Ore. Portland, Ore., Rapid City, clear Wasp Sting Fatal St. Louis, clear Salt Lake City, clear San Francisco, cloudy Seattle, cloudy Tampa, clear Washington, clear M—Missing

Farm Bureau Changes Date For Annual Queen Contest

Contest, originally set for July 30, has been changed to July 23, was announced today.

Ten girls have now entered go to the state contest. the competition. The lists are still relatives we wish to express our open and any girl, between 16

the Howard County Junior Col- Rt. 1 Ackerly; Nancy Hodnett, 23. Judges from out of town will Joyce Robinson, Rt. 1, Ackerly,

Annual Farm Bureau Queen! Prizes are offered for first and second place and the winner will be entitled to compete in the district meet later on. Winners there Entries listed with the Farm Bureau office today to date are: Neva Jackson, Knott; Jan Fields, Rt. 2, Elbow; Zena Kay Robinson, Rt. 2, Coahoma; Judy Brooks, Coahoma; Penny Butchee,

Vincent: Janie Phillips, Gail Rt.,

and Jeanette Ray, Gail Rt.

Turner-Gregory (Clear Fork) field five miles northwest of Westbrook

Fight Against Skeeter Army Right at the present time, it would appear the city is fighting a losing battle against the horde The city fogging machine, kept on the go each day, is struggling to leave a lethal film over as much of the city's expanding territory as possible. There's a lot of territory to be covered and the Unfortunately, the mosquotes seem to breed faster than the fogging machine can decimate the Residents complain that the big black buzzers are making life miserable at night. It is almost impossible to be out in the yard after dark and, even in daylight, the hungry pests are in evidence AS: Partly cloudy and warm through Wednesday with widely scattered after-United States Steel (Quotations courtesy H. Hentz & Co.,

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O THE family already upset by the emotional strain of the occurence, the heat of summertime is annoying and discomforting. For the added comfort and convenience of those lishment is air conditioned.



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Starters For National League

This is the starting lineup for the National League in the 1959 All-Star game to be played in Pittsburgh. Top, left to right: third baseman Eddie Mathews, Milwaukee Braves; right fielder Hank Aaron, Milwaukee; catcher Del Crandall, Milwaukee; first baseman Orlando Cepeda, San Francisco Giants. Bottom left to right: shortstop Ernie Banks, Chicago Cubs; center fielder Willie Mays, San Francisco; left fielder Wally Moon, Los Angeles Dodgers and second baseman Johnny Temple, Cincinnati Reds. (AP Wirephoto).

Art Wall Is Winner

By DAVE DILES

FLINT, Mich. (AP)—The sweet smell of money revived Art Wall Jr. from a bad case of jitters and tournament fatigue, and today they are calling the grim Pennsylvanian "old moneybags." Wall turned back PGA cham-

pion Dow Finsterwald Monday in an 18-hole playoff for the Flint Open title, pulling in \$9,503 for his fourth major success of the

The 35-year-old veteran from Pocono Manor won \$9,000 first money out of the \$52,000 jackpot and collected \$503 as his share of the playoff gate. That hiked his earnings for the year to \$55,286. Winner of the Masters, Pebble Beach and Azalea events before arriving in Flint "just dog-tired from too much golf," Wall fired a one-under-par 71 and defeated his 29-year-old rival by two strokes.

When he teed off at Warwick Hills in suburban Grand Blanc Monday, Wall was still battling the memory of a disastrous 72nd hole that kept him from victory in regulation time on Sunday.

He had taken a double-bogey six after having the \$9,000 check all but in his pocket. Only a bogey-five by Finsterwald on the same hole minutes later sent the tournament into overtime. They tied at 282, six strokes better than par over the 7,280-yard layout. I fought with that all night. Wall confessed. "I just couldn's get it out of my mind. Then when I came out for the playoff, it was still bothering me."

Cosden Grabs 7th Straight

Cosden won its seventh straight game in Texas Little League play here Monday night, mauling the Reef Oil Company contingent,

The league curfew caught the two teams after five innings of play had been completed. John Johnson was the winning pitcher. In setting Reef down with four hits, he ran his season's won-

lost record to 5-1. Howard Shaffer was the losing tosser. Paul Thomas had three doubles and two singles for Bobby White's team. Billy Pineda came through with three one-basers. Robert Johnson contributed a double and a single while Tony Sarracho came up with a pair of singles. For the season, the Cosden team has now won 16 games, compared to a solitary loss. The Oilers re-

turn to action Thursday, at which time they meet Campbell's.
Reef (2) ABRH Conden (21) ABR 3 1 1 Gressett ss 3 0 0 Pineda 2b 1 Thomas 1b 0 R.Jo'son rf 0 L.Bennett rf

Comets Defeat Rockets, 11-6

The Comets took advantage of Dub McMeans' wildness to defeat the Rockets, 11-6, in an International Little League game played here Monday night.

The Comets collected only three hits and scored only four earned runs in the contest. McMeans issued 16 walks and fanned ten. The winning pitcher was Gary Gady, who gave up 11 hits, walk-ed only three and fanned three. Lawrence Leonard and Gady

each batted in two runs for the McMeans clubbed a home run in the fourth with one on for the

In a suspended game, the T Birds rallied for six runs in the second extra inning to tip the Comets by a score of 8-2, played preliminary to the Comet-Rocket

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American Stars Are Vie In Odessa Ailing As Tilt Nears This Evening

Richard M. Nixon.

center the brilliant young Tiger then why not now? star, recovering from a facial operation, had the stitches removed only Monday in Detroit before League squad that had such home flying into Pittsburgh. He hasn't run swatters as Eddie Mathews, played for a week.

Washington because of a twisted tal of 101 home runs. ankle. He winces every time he puts pressure on the right foot.



American League All-Stars

These eight players comprise the starting lineup for the American League in the annual All-Star game in Pittsburgh. Top left to right: shortstop Luis Aparicio, Chicago White Sox; catcher Gus Triandos, Baltimore Orioles; left fielder Minnie Minoso, Cleveland Indians and first baseman Bill Skowron, New York Yankees. Bottom, left to right: second baseman Nellie Fox, Chicago; center fielder Al Kaline, Detroit Tigers; right fielder Rocky Colavito, Cleveland and third baseman Harmon Killebrew, Washington Senators. (AP Wire-



LOOKING

With Tommy Hart

INGO JOHANSSON, new Heavyweight champion of the world: Floyd Patterson look better when I see him in Helsinki (in the 1952 Olympics). He punch so fast you can't see his hands. He stand up straight then. Now he's in a crouch . . . I try to box like him and I don't feel

power from such a position." DON NEWCOMBE, Cincinnati pitcher:

"A baseball player must be in better condition than any other athlete and he has to keep in top form six months of the year. Don't think that's easy, because if you train too hard you go stale and if you aren't careful enough you'll get

LEO DUROCHER, former big league manager: "When I was managing I didn't want my

players to love me. I just want them to respect me as a manager. Love is all right for marriage, but when you're trying to scheme to get a run you need respect."

JOHN W. MACY, JR., executive vice president of Wesleyan College in Middletown. Conn.

"In much of this discussion (of the proper emphasis on athletics), we tend to overlook the importance of versatility, the importance of a variety of skills, and deversified talents in any student body. We do not need to sacrifice the pursuit of excellence on the academic side to order to have successful, enthusiastic and hard-hitting athletic teams. Nor do we have to sacrifice assets in the athletic program in order to achieve excellence on the academic side. I believe in the essentiality of competition, and I believe that efforts to dilute or delete competition from a phase of American life are negative results. Institutions that have substituted purely intra-mural competition do not possess the same kind of vitality, the same atmosphere, found in institutions that have preserved and strengthened their intercollegiate competition. The team sport affords a practical and realistic opportunity for group effort-the type of group effort which characterizes a broad range of human experiences in future life. Much of college life is highly individualized. It is the individual selecting and pursuing his own studies in which he is evaluated in terms of objectively applied grades and averages. The opportunity for corroborative efforts tend to be limited and frequently artificial. It is within the functioning team that individual efforts can be joined in pursuit of a common goal. In my judgment, the value of such an experience has well been established."

MERCER BEASLEY, veteran tennis pro: The most important stroke in the game today is the return of service. Everybody has the big serve today. It's the man who returns the big serve who wins most often in the big matches."

BILL VEECK, part owner of the Chicago White Sox, on why he tried so hard to obtain Roy Sievers from the Washington Senators before the recent deadline:

"Sievers came to bat 39 times last year with men on first and third and drove in a run 36 of those times. Luis Aparicio and Nellie Fox (of the Sox), who would have batted ahead of Slevers, get on base 200 times a year apiece . . . and Sievers would drive

BOBBY LAYNE, the pro grid great who is building a bowling alley

"I'd like to coach, if I had 28 million dollars, was about the third assistant and had nothing else to do. I'd like to teach kids football but I couldn't go for the alumni, the speech making and the proselyting of college ball or the owners and the speeches they seem to expect of pro coaches. You know, Buddy Parker has the ideal coaching job. He answers to only one owner, Art Rooney, and his contract specifies that his one duty is to coach the football team. Maybe Buddy won't show up at some club meeting or something and the sponsor will call Mr. Ronney. He tells them: 'I'm sorry, but Parker was hired only to coach the Steelers."

Bob Pratt Is 2nd Low Qualifier

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Bob Pratt of the University of Houston terday for the Pacific Northwest of Austin clashes with Joe Felan. than one safety. was second in the qualifying yes-Golf Assn. championships.

Jim Bourne of Seattle led with against Gilbert Holguin of San walked once in three tries.

Mel Barker Risks

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-The Tex-Barker has held the champion all the way for the Yanks, smashship since 1957, defending it ed a double and a single and

By JOE REICHLER
PITTSBURGH (AP)—The sub- his switch-hitting Yankee star agerial venture in All-Star compepar physical condition of Mickey was ready to play but it would tition, gave his reason for picking more League's second annual all-mantle and Al Kaline, two of the not be surprising if Mickey were the Los Angeles Dodger right.

Thurman Tucker of Hobbs, man-tucker of Hobbs, man-tuc American League's more distinguished distance hitters, ap-

peared to give the National when he's hurting and he always "I had decided on a right-hand- own Bob Funge while Eddie Po-League a decided edge in today's is ready to play," said Stengel. er because they have only one powski of Alpine picked his own 26th annual All-Star game before "I kept him out last Sunday for a capacity Forbes Field crowd of his own good and also because 35,000 including Vice President if he couldn't play in the All-Star game, i didn't want people to say if I picked my man they'd say Although scheduled to open in if he was ready to play Sunday I was prejudiced."

There were no known casualties on the power - laden National Hank Aaron, Willie Mays, Ernie Mantle, Kaline's alternate in Banks and Orlando Cepeda batcenter field, sat out Sunday's ting second, third, fourth, fifth game between New York and and sixth. This quintet owns a to-

> There is nothing puny about the American League batting orin man (28-70) batting seventh. and did not look too good. In between, the National Fox, Kaline, Bill Skowron, Rocky Don Drysdale, selected by Man-

ager Fred Haney as his starting ond pitcher but assured all that

Haney, who lost last year to in there toward the end.

lefty in their lineup (Fox)," said Haney. "It came between Drysdale and Burdette but I figured pected.

cross-fire delivery which has helped him strike out the major Smith, Odessa, If; Dan Newman league high of 133 batters so far, figured to be the NL's best bet against the right-handed power sa, 3b; Charles Shilling, Alpine, 2b; Hap Richie, Midland, 1b.

unless the game runs into extra and Jim Little, Roswell. Colavito and Gus Triandos. Chi- innings. Starting players must see cago's fleet-footed shortstop, Luis action at least three innings. Aparicio, was the eighth hitter in Burdette was Haney's choice to Pruitt, Artesia, catcher; Mike de the lineup. Johnny Temple, Cincinnati's fine second baseman, was the NL's leadoff hitter. Wally Moon, Del Crandall and with Elroy Face, Pittsburgh's in readiness at a moment's call.

Frint, Artesia, Cattler, Alloss, outfielder and pitchers in the Santa Anita Derby a recognized as one of the to race in many years. Supporters of Quill have Stengel did not name his sec-Plainview.

OPENER A NO-HITTER

Nabors Wins Pair At Garden City

GARDEN CITY (SC) - Bene- ond base. Paul Fortenberry Mize, the Nabors Paint Store soft-ball team of Big Spring swept a double header from the A&J Elec-tric Company team of Midland here Monday evening, 1-0 and 6-1. Franklin pitched a no.hit game

inning contest. Those two walked. and scored the game's only run singles.

Pitchers Lose A Two-Hitter

Despite the fact that they were limited to two hits by two Colt pitchers, the Cabot Carbon team won a 7-2 American Little League decision here Monday night. Wayne Lovell had a double and Wes Ballou a single for Cabot, which now boasts, a 5-2 won-lost record. The Colts were currently

Tony Butler, the starting and losing pitcher, and Larry Broughton struck out 14 between them but walked eight and hit a batter. Mike Burnett, the winning pitcher, gave up seven hits, fan-ned six and did not issue a free pass or hit a batter.

Jimmy Wyatt of the Colts had two singles, the only player in the game to connect safely more than once.

4 1 0 Lovell 1b 3 0 1 Hollar ss 3 0 1 Perkins 3b 3 0 1 Barrett p 0 0 0 Smith 2b 3 0 1 D.Tho son

Butane Boys Win Eighth Contest

their eighth win in ninth second a first inning home run. half American Minor Little League once since second half play got only one base on balls. under way.

the five-inning contest.

fiting from fine pitching on the brought him home with a onepart of Spec Franklin and Cotton baser. Spec struck out eight. Mize, the Nabors Paint Store soft- In the second contest, also lim-

here Monday evening, 1-0 and 6-1. D. A. Miller had a solo homer Franklin pitched a no-hit game in the fifth and a double for Na-Franklin pitched a no-hit game in the opener, allowing only two runners to reach base in the five-inning contest. Those two walked.

D. A. Miller had a solo homer in the fifth and a double for Nabors. Marion Tredaway came through with a bases-empty home or in the third and singled while the solution of the solution o

rtra base hit, a double.

The Painters have now won 14 of 15 starts. They are scheduled to play Corner Drug of San Angelo in Forsan Thursday evening.

FIRST GAME

TUESDAY'S GAMES
San Antonio at Tulsa Victoria at Amarillo Corpus Christi at Austin SOPHOMORE LEAGUE MONDAY'S RESULTS Midland 6-10, Hobbs 4-1
Plainview 4, Alpine 3
Carlisbad 6, Roswell 1
THEST GAME extra base hit, a double. of 15 starts. They are scheduled to play Corner Drug of San Angelo in Forsan Thursday evening.

FIRST GAME
Nabers (1) AB R H A&J (0)
Myers 2b 3 0 1 Jackson of
Miller 1b 3 0 1 Webb p
Tre'way ss 3 0 1 Hopper 3b
Thomas c 1 0 Cobb 0 0 Jackson cf 0 1 Webb p 0 1 Hopper 3b 0 0 Cobb c 0 0 Peels 1b Fran'in p 1 1 1 Stone ss
F'tenberry cf 2 0 1 Rodgers if
Burchett if 2 0 0 Ham rf
Mize rf 2 0 1 Pruitt 2b
Totals 19 1 5 Totals Nabus
A&J
SECOND GAME
Nabors (6) AB R H A&J (1)
Byers cf 3 0 0 Webb p
Miller 1b 3 2 2 Hopper 3b
Tre'away 8s 3 2 2 Cobb c
Thomas c 3 1 1 Peels 1b
2 1 2 Stone ss 1 2 Stone ss 0 1 Rodgers if 0 0 Jackson of 0 0 Harris rf

Starting lineups, in batting or-

39-year-old Chicago right-hander, Chris Krug, Hobbs, c; Larry confirmed the suspicion that he Stolzer, Hobbs, 1b; Bob Jensen, had weakened on his original Artesia, rf; Jessie White, Carls choice of Hoyt Wilhelm, Baltider which begins with Minnie more's spectacular knuckleball 3b; Clem Pfaehler, Plainview, 2b. Minoso, a 13-homer man and has expert. Hoyt, after winning his Harmon Killebrew, the league's first nine games lost his next four. Conroy, Odessa, catcher; Ron leading home run and runs batted He pitched six innings Sunday Under All-Star rules, no pitcher

pitcher, represented the lower Ryne Duren, the Yankees' flamethrowing right-hander, would be

NORTH DIVISION

Won Lost Pet. Behind

32 5 .632

36 34 .514 8

31 38 .449 12½

29 41 .414 15

SOUTH DIVISION

Won Lost Pet. Behind

52 17 .754 —

34 34 .500 17½

28 40 .412 23½

TUESDAY'S GAMES

SOUTH DIVISION

313 29½

TUESDAY'S GAMES TUESDAY'S GAMES
All-star game at Odessa

Gabe Paul Silent

ELKS UPSET FEDERALS, KP TIGERS TRIUMPH

The Elks shocked First Federal, I 14-7, and the KP Tigers turned back the Optimists, 6-1, in Teenage baseball league games unreel-

ed here Monday evening.

His mates got only seven off Bill Welch and Dexter Pate but

collect more than one hit. He had two singles. Benny Pitzer drove The Butane Boys romped to in two tallies for the winners with Martinez lashed one out of the starts here Monday, turning back lot for the Federals, accounting Optimists

pitcher, struck out ten, walked er. He surrendered only four hits four and gave up only two hits in to the Optimists, struck out five

Jimmy Jones, the loser, was tagged for nine hits, struck out two and walked one.

The Tigers combed the slants of Nelson, the Optimist pitcher, for five hits, all of them singles. Richard Thompson, Ralph They drew seven walks, in addi-Thompson and Gene Philley all tion. Rickey Wisener batted in two runs for the winners.

Dodgers Smash Yanks, 4-1 To Retain Hopes For Title

ander and Ronnie Smith all saw cushion they needed to win. mound action for the Dodgers, Welter Fight Title | mound action for the Dodgers, whatley getting credit for the win. Van Tom helped his own cause score of 11-3. by driving out a double and a as welterweight title will go on single in three trips to plate. He the line tonight when Mel Barker was the only Dodger to get more

the fourth, coming with Whatley Van Tom Whatley, Larry Alex- up front, gave the Dodgers the In minor league play, the Ram-blers kayoed the Red Sox by a

Anderson 1b 3 0 1 McCarson p
Whatley p-4f 3 2 2 Fletcher cf
Nelson cf 3 0 0 Wiedel rf
Dobbs 3b 3 0 1 Crit'den c
Alex'er rf-p 3 0 1 Burleson if
H.Hall if 2 0 Biffer if The three Dodger pitchers gave | Dodgers Yankees

handers have been named as starting pitchers for the Sopho-

ager of the North, selected his Don Schwall to open for the South.

A crowd of about 3,000 is ex-

was prejudiced."

Actually Drysdale, with his ross-fire delivery which has beln-Bob Stotsky, Alpine, cf; Dick

Stengel's choice of Early Wynn, ss; Elmer Lindsey, Hobbs, cf; North-Weldon Bowlin, Hobbs South reserves include Tom en State Park. Brand, Roswell, infielder; Bill

Moniak, Alpine, outfielder and

pitchers Terry Barber, Odessa; League pitchers had to face Nellie | may go more than three innings | Dave Eilers, Midland; Ron Spring North reserves include Jim Rosa, Artesia, infielder; Ken

BASEBALL **STANDINGS**

ndianapolis 5-1, Houston 0-5 Fort Worth 4, Charleston 2 Dallas 4, Louisville 3
St. Paul 8, Omaha 2
Minneapolis 13. Denver 2
EASTERN DIVISION

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Won Lost Pct. Behind

Minneapolis 57 29 663 —
Indianapolis 54 40 574 7
Louisville 52 40 565 8
St. Paul 44 46 489 15
Charleston 38 53 418 21½

WESTERN DIVISION

Fort Worth 45 46 485 —
Dallas 44 45 494 —
Omaha 43 47 478 1
Denver 29 51 433 5½
Houston 36 55 396 9

Minneapolis at Denver

inning contest. Those two walked. In addition, Franklin singled and scored the game's only run in the second after stealing security because the second after stealing secon

PITTSBURGH (AP) -General Manager Gabe Paul of the Cincinnati Reds had a "no comment" reply today to persistent reports that Mayo Smith would be let out as manager of the club.

Tommy Burleson fashioned the Elks' upset win over First Federal, rationing out eight hits to the opposition.

benefited from eight bases on Joe Heard was the only Elk to

the Hull and Phillips Bears, 11-4. for three runs in the final inning. The Butane Boys have been tied Burleson fanned six and issued In the second engagement, Bud-Kenneth Hamby, the winning dy Newell was the winning pitch-

and walked only one

The Dodgers retained their up only four hits to the losers, chances for a first place finish Woody Fletcher and James Wiedei in second half National Little collected the other blows for the League standings by winning a 4-1 Yanks. decision over the Yankees here | Alexander's home run smash in

Ricky McCarson, who pitched

SECOND GAME
Opi'sts (1) ABRHKP (6)

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A Good Chance

LOS ANGELES -Youthful Jose Becerra of Mexico today was

given a puncher's chance to lift the world bantamweight crown from

the close-cropped head of Alphonse Halimi of France Wednesday night. The betting remained about 2-1 for the 27-year-old Frenchman, who

risks the title for the second time in a nationally televised 15-rounder

C. V. Whitney's Silver Spoon, too impressed with the French-

back injury, made her first start at Belmont Park in October, and could have been claimed for \$8,-

000. She won in a gallop by 6 a. interpreter, lengths. Then the speedy daugh-

ter of Citation was sent to Cali- that Halimi has been stopped but

fornia, where she beat the boys once in his career of 28 pro fights,

in the Santa Anita Derby and was and that because of eye cuts in a

recognized as one of the top gals fight with Jimmy Carson in Lon-

give Silver Spoon all she could Forsan Softball

handle But, on June 20 Resaca League Planned

don in 1957.

league.

her racing debut delayed by a man's punching ability.

Best Fillies

By JOHN CHANDLER

Associated Press Sports Writer

Last fall when the ballots were

counted for the 2-year-old filly

champion, Reginald N. Webster's

Quill's biggest and richest vic-

tory was a half-length score over

the King Ranch's Resaca in the

\$135,960 Gardenia Stakes at Gard-

Supporters of Quil! have said

American Oaks at Belmont Park.

day at Delaware Park? The \$35,-

000-added Delaware Oak, and Sil-

ver Spoon, Quill, Resaca and about seven other 3-year-old fil-

in a real hairpuller. The winner

may not be voted the 3-year-old

filly champ come late fall, but it

won't hurt her chances at the

Silver Spoon, with Bill Boland riding, is the early 8-5 favorite

for the 11/2 miles Oaks. Quill was

listed as second choice at 5-2,

with Resaca next at 4-1 in spite

Baptist Teams Win

Westside Baptist nudged East

Fourth Baptist, 6-5, and Mt. Bethel

Baptist kayoed First Baptist, 16-5,

in YMCA Church Softball league

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of the Coaching Club victory.

lies are on hand to battle it out next week.

So, what comes up this Satur-

Quill won in a landslide.

tin Memorial Sports Arena. It goes

on at 8 p.m., Big Spring time via

Becerra, only 23, has scored 11

straight knockouts and a total of

His last one, against his strong-

est foe, ex - champion Mario

D'Agata of Italy, earned him the

"Becerra is a better puncher

than Halimi," declared Jose's

manager, Pancho Rosales, "He

can hit well with either hand, par-

Becerra confirmed that Raul

(Raton) Macias, his fellow coun-

tryman who lost in 15 rounds to

Halimi here Nov. 6, 1957, was not

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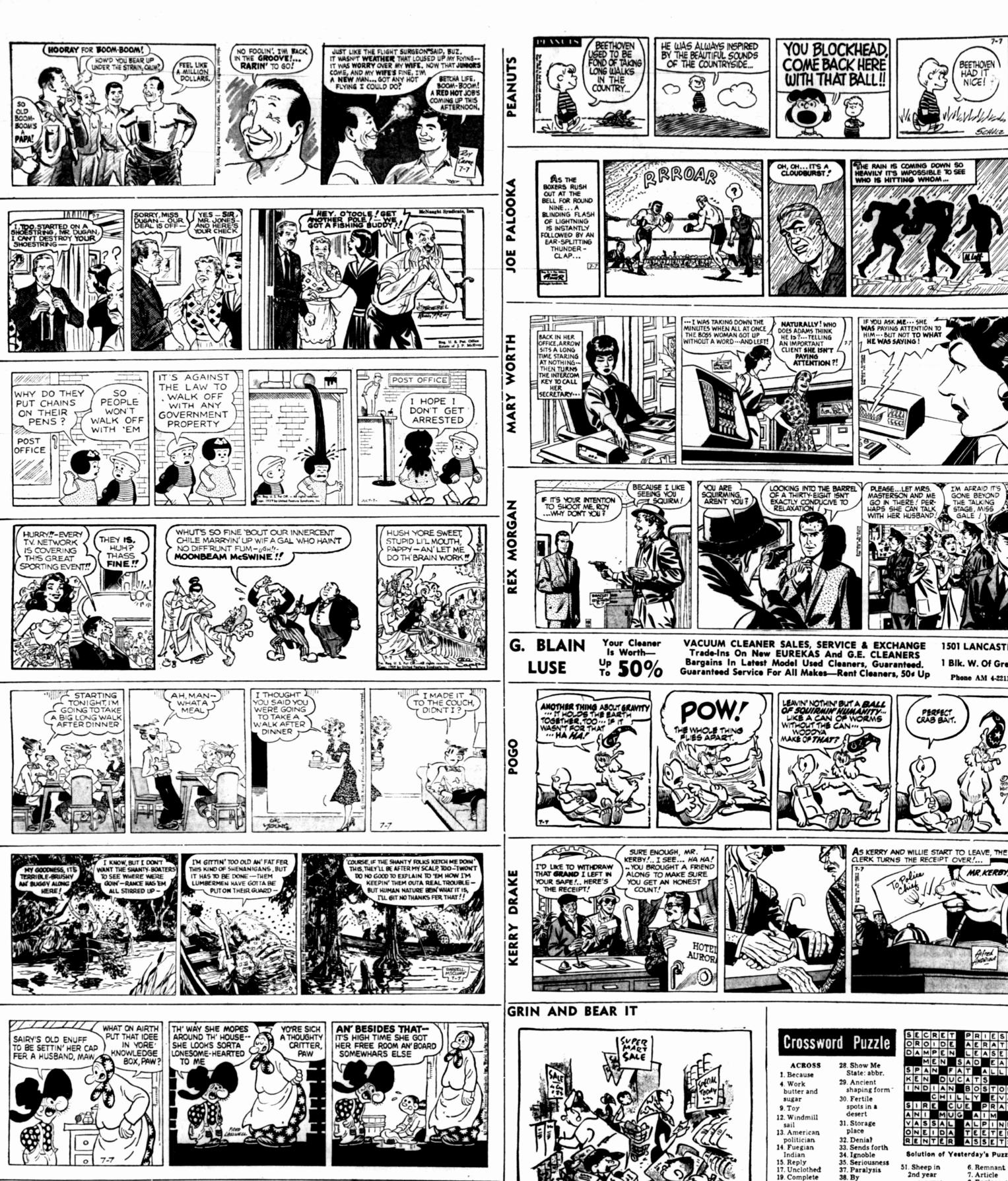
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27. Destinies

20. Masculine

21. Fissure

23. Jewish

39. Become

40. Traded

42. Valiant

49. Tiny

insolvent

45. Be mistaken

48. Huge wave

50. Eating car

51. Sheep in 6. Remnant

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AFROTC cadets are getting many thrills from the jet rides they are receiving while at summer camp, but Cadet W. R. Graves came up with something to talk about. While he was on his second orientation ride in a T-33, the engine overheated, and the pilot, Major Frank C. Shearin was forced to jettison the tip tanks. The plane was then brought in under emergency clearance, causing quite a bit of action for Cadet Graves. The picture shows Cadet Graves beside the empty wing tip, looking very relieved. His only comment was, "The Major didn't get excited, so I didn't either."

BIG DOINGS

Cadet Graduation Program Thursday

Graduation day, a sweet word stamina, the cadets are going to the close of their summer train-

At 8 a.m. Saturday, graduation Maj. Gen. Henry Viccellio, commander of the 19th Air Force

All cadets will receive diplomas and outstanding cadets will receive recognition for hard work. Immediately after the graduation ceremonies, scheduled to be comstudent officers in pilot training lot's 'wings' on July 23.

Big day for the Air Force ROTC at Webb and other base personcadet undergoing summer train- nel, to stage a Wing Review. ing at Webb is just around the The review, under the direction

to the cadet, is scheduled for tions building, on the ramp, and an Harold Scott and George Wil-Saturday. After four weeks of dust, will commence at 9:30 a.m. Elabliams. perseverance, and sheer physical orate plans have been complet ed to include the public and miliparticipate in events that will mark tary dependents as observers of the big event.

Bleachers have been erected and the Explorer Scouts will be selling soft drinks to quench the exercises will be held in the Base thirst. Special features of the re-Chapel. Guest speaker will be view will include a fifteen minute aerial demonstration by the Webb Acro Team shortly and an eight ship T-33 fly-over as the troops pass in review.

This will be a big day for the students of Class 60-A, also, for they will be standing in the repleted within an hour, the cadets cellio in honor of their graduation their adobe home were covered will form in company with the and winning of the coveted pi-

Addison Facing Tax Assessment

John Milton Addison, uranium a Braniff plane, was given to Expromoter, whose operations here change Bank for safekeeping.

A 1959 income tax assessment against a group of state and counof \$14,485.24 has been filed against ty officers. him by the Internal Revenue

Addison and some of his aides were interrogated at length here by Jones in connection with their promotional activities. No one could be found among the local persons who had invested in the man's program willing to sign a complaint against him, Jones

"I'm still ready to file a complaint" Jones said recently, "If

anyone wants to sign it." Recently indictments have been returned in other Texas cities against Addison in connection with his operations.

Meantime, Internal Revenue Service men in Dallas said yester- Monday showed an increase above day the unusual move in filing an the same date last year. It was income tax assessment against the first day of the month to Addison was taken "because we show an increase above 1958 figfeel payment of it is in jeopardy." James M. Cooner, chief of the IRS Intelligence Division, said

Addison isn't subject to any penalties unless he refuses to pay the assessment. The seldom-used move was termed by Cooner as administrative action whereby the govern-

ment closed Addison's 1959 records and asked for what he owes up to July 2. U.S. agents looked into Addison's books prior to indictments returned against him by a Bexar County grand jury, Cooner said. Addison was indicted on charges of theft over \$50 and obtaining loans in Texas without registering with the State Securities Commis-

Addison, 31, previously was assessed \$562.66 for back taxes,

Tax agents moved to guarantee payment of the larger assessment by filing hold orders on Republic National Bank, Exchange National Bank and Braniff Airways.

Exchange Bank and Braniff are holding, under a state court order, bag believed to hold about \$125,000 in cashiers checks made out to Addison. The bag, left on

Yarborough Urges Atom Waste Study

WASHINGTON (AP) - More study is needed to solve the problems of dumping of radioactive wastes, Sen. Ralph W. Yarborough (D-Tex) said yesterday. Yarborough, who has protested the proposed dumping of radioactive wastes in the Gulf of Mexico. told the Senate some of the dangers were pointed up by a canceled July 4 celebration at Port Orford, Ore., when a barrel marked

some months ago drew close scru- Addison met at San Antonio with tiny from Dist. Atty. Gil Jones Dist. Judge Walter Loughridge to and other officials, has a new give a deposition regarding a 4 million dollar suit Addison filed

> Addison will be in Federal Court in Dallas Friday in connection with a temporary restraining order requested by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Federal Judge T. Whitfield Davidson signed the order and preliminary injunction to prohibit Addison from disposing of his assets and negotiating loans.

Monday, there were 5,034,000 gallons used. Last year, the figure for the same date was 3,-685,000 gallons.

However, consumption is running about 15,000,000 gallons behind last year for July. The first six days of the month this year shows only 23,546,000 gallons pumped. Last year, there were 38;360,000 gallons used.

Balloonist Killed When Pulley Falls

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) - A high - altitude balloonist who pioneered in the space age became one of its first casualties Monday. M. Lee Lewis, 46, who once shared the manned balloon altitude record, was killed standing in an Res. AM 3-3616

open - basket gondola just three feet above ground. He was hit by a 15-pound steel pulley that fell 65 feet while Lewis was testing the gondola's

stability Lewis had been flight engineer for Winzen Research, Inc., of Minneapolis since he left the Navy two years ago.

Rapid City, S.D. This was the world record, but was surpassed the next year by Maj. David Simon of the Air Force, at 102,000 feet. Lewis and Ross subsequently went over 80,000 feet a couple of times.

Cars Collide

One minor mishap was reported in the city Monday. A crash in the ore., when a barrel marked bella Rasco, 204 NE 8th, and "Danger — AEC Radioactive Waste" was washed up on the beach.

Della Rasco, 204 NE 8th, and "Margaret Cope, 1712 Purdue. There was minor damage and no injuries reported.

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John Paige was named new chairman of the scout committee vant is Scoutmaster of the troop. of the Officer Training Section of vant received Star Badges. And the Pilot Training Group, will be Merit Badges went to Bill Clem-held in front of the Base Opera-ents, Tommy Backus, Don Worth-

> PUEBLA, Mex. (AP)-Unidentified bandits wielding machetes chopped to death a family of four, including a 4-year-old boy, near the village of Zoquitlan over the

weekend. Killed were Epifanio Hernandez Torres, 35, his 22-year-old wife, and children aged 11 and 4. Offiviewing party with General Vic- cials said the floor and walls of

Search for the killers was com- 617 Colgate plicated by the fact residents of he area speak only Mixteco and no Spanish, and because the nearby mountainous area is almost im-

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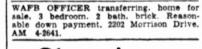
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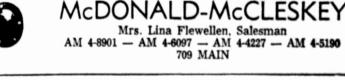
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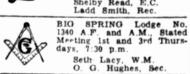


KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS, Frontier Lodge No. 43. Meeting every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Meeting at Amer-ican Legion Hall. James Vines Chancellor Commander STATED MEETING Staked W. V. Griffin, W.M. Ervin Daniel, Sec. CALLED MEETING Spring Chapter No. 178 R.A.M. July 10, 7:30 p.m. Work in Mark Masters

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you." Abby, I am 14 years old,

and can take a key and my moth-

wait until I get home. The people

I sit for always see that I get in

the house okay. The pay is good,

would close her eyes before you

returned home anyway. Fourteen-

year-olds should not be "sitting"

polishing off some work and less

time shining up to the boss.

DEAR ABBY: When you read this you'll have heard everything. Ten years ago I sold my home les' funeral? If that wasn't and moved out of the neighborhood to escape a gold-digger who was after my husband.

She divorced her husband to be ready when mine divorced me. When he realized that all the money and property was in my name, he changed his mind and decided to stick with me.

Now in his SEVENTIES he has started up this romance again. After putting up with him for He mugged, ad-libbed to the point where the cast became too grace my children and grandchilamused to follow him and turned dren by going through a divorce. How can I keep him in line:

NO DIVORCE DEAR NO: Oftentimes the lack of cash in a man's pocket will keep him in line when his moral principles have failed to do so. One way to ground a live wire is to short circuit his allowance.

DEAR ABBY: I was disappointed in your advice to that woman who was arguing with her hus-band about what kind of funeral to give him

Why didn't you tell her to promise him a military funeral like he wanted? He was a veteran and was entitled to it. The wife said she wanted to

Lamesa Farmer Dies Suddenly

LAMESA - Robert Bob Brown, 87, died suddenly at his home here Monday, but funeral arrangements have not been set. He is the brother of H. D. Brown of

Mr. Brown was a resident of Dawson County since 1917 and was a farmer. He is survived by his wife, Alma; a son, Robert F. Brown of Lamesa; a sister, Mrs. Ollie Shade of Corpus Christi, and two brothers, H. D. Brown of Big Spring, and J. C. Brown of La-

Higginbotham Funeral Home is handling arrangements.

Killed In Crash

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)-A car went out of control and overturned three times north of Sinton yesterday, killing C. H. McCuan, a Texas A&M Extension Service

rail derailed two Missouri Pacific freight cars and a diesel engine

Friml Work Is **Best Revival** Of Dallas Fair

By MARSHALL COMERER DALLAS (AP)-The State Fair Musicals has restyled Rudolf Friml's "The Vagabond King" as "style" I'd like to know what a modern musical play. The re-sult, which opened last night for was? Some people are never sata 2-week stand, is an entertain evening and the best revival of the DEAR ABBY: Someone should get you straight about govern-

ment burial. The government does The star is Burgess Meredith, not "bury" anybody. They give who in the spirit of the evening tries his hand at a ditty in a singyou a certain amount toward the song, monotone way that captured the fancy of the audience. I lost my son (in Korea) ten

years ago and at that time they gave me \$150 towards the funerthe spider king of France. The al expenses. They have since raisstory of the Vagabond King-of a court lady who falls in love with How far do you think \$250 will the biggest thief and pickpocket ONE WHO KNOWS in Paris, a man who leads the Paris mob to victory over the DEAR ABBY: I need your help. King of Burgundy-is told as some My Dad said to me, "Call the of the king's intrigue. Smiths and tell them no more Meredith brings to

Meredith brings to the part a babysitting for you because I do light touch and subtlety required. Musical assignments are hannot intend to have your mother dled by the fine voices of Richard sitting up until 3:30 waiting for Torigi as the Vagabond King, Lee Venora as Lady Katherine, and er doesn't have to sit up and Jean Sanders as Hugette. These are singers with opera

background. With a rich chorus, they gave a robust grandness to and I like the people and I don't "Song of the Vagabonds," "Only see why my father has to be so A Rose" and Huguette Waltz' unreasonable. Don't ask me to usually associated with operas. talk to mother, as my Dad runs All of this was set in new and SAD SITTER lavish scenes by Peter Wolfe. DEAR SAD: If you were to take a key, I doubt if your mother

Negro Whisked Off After Rape Charge

until 3:30 a.m. Your Dad has my YADKINVILLE, N.C. (AP) A Negro construction worker charged with raping an 18-year-DEAR ABBY: I am writing to old white housewife, was being a boy in the service who I have held in an undisclosed jail today. never seen. Just snapshots. He is a buddy of my brother's. He has been putting "S. W. A. B. K." and also "L. O. L." on the back of his letters. Don't you think he is He is married and the father of LENA one child.

DEAR LENA: "S. W. A. B. K." He was charged with raping is not exacity grounds for breach of promise, but what does "L. O. husband had left home about 12:15 husband had left home about 12:15 CONFIDENTIAL TO "WANTasleep when France entered the ING TO GET AHEAD": You house and assaulted her about 2 could use one. Spend more time a.m.

Widow Dies

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of the Big Spring Herald. Enclose a self-addressed, of the Boy Scouts of America,

stamped envelope. 3-Day Watch Repair

Texan Outclasses Mexican Matador

MAZATLAN, Mex. (AP)-A 27year-old Texas matador out-

classed a Mexican bullfighter 2-1 | ear and fewer cheers. in a rousing exhibition at the Ma-zatlan ring Sunday.

Keith Richard of Houston was awarded two ears for his excel-lence. His opponent received one a year and a half.

The Texan learned his bullfigh ing in Mexico, studying and practicing in the San Luis Potosi



A really terrific fashion buy because the wide, wide skirt is cluster pleated and this fine silky cotton broadcloth needs only touch - up ironing. Tab-trimmed bodice with favorite rolled sleeves. Hand bound button holes. Black, Beige, Navy, Blue, and Green. Sizes 10 to 18.



