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Texas Air Tourists To Be Here On Oct. 6

This group worked out plans for the Texas Air Tour to come to Big Spring on Oct. 6 to take part in dedicating the new Howard County Airport. They met Tuesday morning at Settles Hotel. Left to right, standing, Bill Quimby, manager of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, Cecil Hamilton, airport operator, Clyde McMahon, president of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce; seated, Clyde

Thomas Sr., attorney and amateur pilot, Jack Cook, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Aviation Committee: Cliff Green, Austin, director of Texas Aeronautics Commission, Asa Burroughs, Austin, director of the 1959 Texas Air Tour and Lieut. Col. D. W. Pendergrast, Webb Air Force Base.

Merchants Fix Special Sales **Observances**

A series of special sales promotion dates and season activities was approved by the Retail Committee of the Chamber of Commerce in a meeting Tuesday

One calendar change sets September Dollar Day on Monday, Aug. 31. This event is being changed because the first Monday -customary Dollar Day observance-will be the Labor Day holi-

The group also voted to fix dates of Sept. 17-18-19 as city wide "Better Buy Days," a cooperative program in which all establishments

will offer special values. A kick-off program for Back-to-School merchandising was placed on the Calendar for Aug. 9. The seasonal "Felt Hat Day" ob-

servance will be on Friday, Sept. And the official opening of the Christmas shopping season -with parade, Santa's visit and general festivities of the holiday season-

will be on Monday, Nov. 30. Another special occasion noted by the C-C group is Oil Progress Week, which opens Oct. 11. This year's observance marks the 50th anniversary of the nation's oil in-

Principals Hired For C-City Schools

COLORADO CITY - The Colorado City School Board hired two new principals Monday night to fill vacancies in the high school and junior high school.

A, T. Barrett 34, now a principal at Sonora, will replace Charles Graham as principal of high school. Barrett will receive \$7,000 annually. He will assume his new duties Aug. 1, according to Frank Wilson, superintendent of schools.

Eugene M. Finley 41, was hired as principal of the junior high school and will replace Curtis Latimer, whose resignation was accepted Monday night. Finley's salary will be \$6,000 a year and he has been a principal at Las Fresnos, near Brownsville.

Miss Wool Weds, **Disturbs Officials**

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP) Miss Wool isn't a miss any more. and officials of the National Wool Pageant here are wondering what to do next.

Miss Beverly Bentley of Albuquerque, N.M., the current Miss disclosed Monday she is now Mrs. Kenneth McCormick of El Paso, Tex.

Pageant rules call for Miss Wool to reign over the August pageant until a new Miss Wool is chosen from candidates entered by more than a dozen wool producing

Officials say they will have to decide whether to replace her with last year's runnerup, Miss Miraiam LaCour of Raywood, Tex., or let Mrs. McCormick reign as Mrs. Wool.

Blakley Resting

DALLAS (AP)-Dallas business man William A. Blakley spent another restful night and was reported comfortable at Baylor Hospital today. Blakley, one-time U.S. Senator, wes stricken with a heart attack last Friday

50 PLANES-125 PEOPLE

Texas Air Tour To Be Here For Oct. 6 Port Dedication

merce was assured today that the Chamber of Commerce at break-Texas Air Tour will route its Oc- fast in Settles Hotel. tober travels to bring the flying Texans here on Oct. 6. They will join with Howard County in celebrating dedication

of the new county airport on that

Cliff Green, director of Texas Aeronautics Commission, and Asa Burroughs, managing director of the 1959 Texas Air Tour, both of to open on Oct. 3 starting from Chamber of Commerce Aviation Austin, were here today to confer Temple. It ends in Galveston on Committee, Clyde Thomas Sr., with officials on the part the tour Oct. 10. On Oct. 6, the tourists are Clyde McMahon, Lieut, Col. D. W.

Big Spring Chamber of Com-| committee of the Big Spring | Big Spring immediately afterward

An agreement was made with the two Austin men that the tour would schedule its itinerary to bring the 50 or 60 privately operated airplanes and their 125 pas-

Their schedule calls for the tour can have in the dedication.

to eat a barbecue luncheon in Pendergrast, Cecil Hamilton and Brownfield. They will take off for Bill Quimby.

and will land at the new airport from 3 to 3:30 p.m. that afternoon. They will participate in the dedication and later will be entertained with some sort of social function. After spending the night in Big Spring, they will take off gers to Big Spring at 3 p.m. on Oct. 7 at 8:30 a.m. for Marfa.

At the conference this morning were Jack Cook, chairman of the

Prison Rebels, Holed Up In Mine, Release One Hostage

PETROS, Tenn. (AP)-Rebelli-1 er, was talking to 8 or 10 spokes- 40 miles northwest of Knoxville the three hostages they held about they first seized the hostages. a mile underground in a coal

Warden Frank Llewellyn said Shirley Bunch, 63, was turned loose because he was ill. Bunch, one of the three foremen taken the prison administration building telephone call from Nashville. shortly before mid-morning.

He appeared to be all right. He was taken immediately into rebellion. an area where newsmen were ex-

The warden said Pat Patterson, assistant corrections commission- The convicts took over the mine

Gov. Buford Ellington, meantime, ordered Patterson to make no further concessions to the con-

"There'll be no more food, no more water and no more bargain-Monday as hostage, walked into ing," the governor ordered in a Patterson appeared optimistic about the chances of ending the

> "They may decide to come down at any time," Patterson said.

Pageant, Barbecue High **Points In Stanton Jubilee**

and a giant parade head today's activities of the Diamond Jubilee Celebration of the founding of

Large crowds thronged the city streets Monday as Stanton merchants gave away lemonade and handed out merchandise at prices prevalent in 1884, Merchants said they had an excellent business during the day.

Tom Castle, Knott, won the Old Fiddlers Contest and was awarded the first prize money of \$15. Johnny Tunnell, Midland, took second place money of \$10. There was a field of seven competing in the contest. Several other fiddlers. who did not enter the contest, were on hand to play for the

The Jubilee Queen, Gracie Welch report, from Indian arrows to of Tarzan, and the Princess, San-Irockets

The opening night of the Jubila-rama, the Old Settlers Barbecue, introduced in ceremonies today at 3 p.m. This event is followed by a huge parade at 4 p.m. of floats. bands, horse riders, old cars, bug-

gies and wagons. The Old Settlers barbecue scheduled for the park at 6 p.m. and memorial services will be held for those who have died during the year. A picnic on the court house lawn is set for all participants other than the Old Settlers.

At 8:30 p.m, the premiere per formance of the Jubilarama will be held on the giant stage at the football field. The stage is 250 feet across and 300 Martin Countyresidents will take part in the pageant. The spectacle includes special costumes, lighting and scenes. It will portray a history of the city and area, the producers

PLAN FRIDAY EVE MOTORCADE TO STANTON'S 'JUBILARAMA'

Organization of a special Big Spring motorcade to attend Stanton's historical pageant on Friday night was being undertaken to-

Members of the Retail Committee of the Chamber of Commerce voted to help work up a large delegation. All Big Springers who will go Friday night are asked to meet at the Chamber of Commerce office at 7 p.m. Special identification badges will be provid-

Stanton tonight starts a week-long observance of its 75th Jubilee, and a special attraction is the historical spectacle, "Jubilarama." This will be nightly, at the football field, beginning at 8:30. Although several local people may be attending on other nights, C-C committee leaders hoped that a special Big Spring crowd can be made up for Friday evening, as an outstanding good-neighbor gesture to the Stanton celebration.

ous prisoners at Brushy Mountain men for the 95 rebellious convicts at the start of the day shift Mon-State Prison today released one of still underground, 26 hours after day, grabbing three unarmed foremen as hostages and sending the mine superintendent up as a messenger to prison officials.

They threatened to dynamite or ourn the 11/2-mile mine shaft unless they were granted their demands, which ranged from more ood to better working conditions. One official said the men had explosives enough "to blow up the whole mountain." Possibly 200

sticks of dynamite were in the mine, but the convicts were not believed to have any weapons. The three foremen who were beng held 3,100 feet inside the mine

reported to Patterson by telephone that they had not been harmed. In explaining his decision to send the men food and water after three hours of fruitless negotiation with six convict spokesmen, Patterson said: "There were lots of things to consider, such as

men's lives and property dam-He recalled that after a down strike at the same mine last September, the convicts set fire. to the shaft before abandoning it. Corrections Commissioner Keith Hampton is vacationing in Florida. Patterson flew here from Nash-

rille 160 miles to the west to take charge of the negotiations. He went alone to the mine en rance high on a mountain above the prison to talk to the convict spokesmen. Twenty-five highway patrolmen stood by, some armed

with machine guns. The spokesmen, after severa hours of insisting they would talk to nobody but Hampton, finally gave Patterson a list of their grievances written on a paper unch sack.

Patterson said they ranged from he quality and quantity of food to the low rate of pay for exceeding the monthly quota of six tons of coal per man. The rate is 25

The prison's coal output from three Cumberland Mountain mines s used in other state institutions. Only 95 of the 605 inmates took part in the rebellion and two smaller mines continued in opera-

three hostages are Ben Davis, 35, Petros; and Shirley Bunch and Earl Hensley, 57, both of nearby Lafollette

Water Plant

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Interior Secretary Fred A. Seaton announced today that the first of this nation's sea water conversion plants free to just have "a quiet visit" with the club or to speak before it, will be built at Freeport, Tex.

goner Carr today promised angry, named Saturday by Carr, rustrated House members he The Senate put the House would try again to break the tax squarely on the spot after the House refused to accept the 182million-dollar conference committee version of the tax bill. The said the five-member group had House conferees were named last asked Carr "to get in touch with week Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey and see if The disdainful Senate then he wouldn't appoint a conference

At Breaking Taxes Deadlock

Speaker Carr Pledges Try

HOUSE MEMBERS ANGRY

leadlock with the Senate.

committee.'

Rep. Mauro Rosas, El Paso,

Carr told the group that he had

made that request Saturday "and

would do it again," Rosas said.

spread reports of growing resent-

ment against the Speaker by

members who have blamed him

for at least part of the Legisla-

ture's stalemate on taxation. Sev-

the Senate doesn't want to meet'

Minister Andrei Gromyko today

of obstructionist tactics with his

demand that German representa-

tives be included in secret Big

Four talks. They said he was slowing down negotiations for a

Secretary of State Christian A.

Herter and the foreign ministers

of Britain, France and West Ger-

many met for an hour and 40 min-

utes this morning at Herter's

headquarters on the "tactics for

the remainder of the conference,

U.S. spokesman announced.

Their chief immediate problem

unexpected bid to win new West-

Asst. Secretary of State Andrew

H. Berding said "no initiative has

Western ministers has made an

effort to get Gromyko to drop his

"The Gromyko move," said

Berding, "is regarded by the

Western ministers as being ob-

structionist and having the effect

Asked what he meant by a

slowdown, he said: "It simply

means that we had hoped that

right today we would be in a pri-

vate session with Gromyko at

Secretary Herter's villa, it being

his turn to act as host. We should

be right in the midst of serious

work here. The only way you can

get serious negotiations is in pri-

vate sessions and Gromyko has

put the kibosh on private sessions,

German representatives did not

take part in any of the informal,

secret sessions in the first six

weeks of the conference. They sat

in the formal meetings as advis-

Gromyko declared it was unjust

Herter, Britain's Selwyn Lloyd

and French Foreign Minister

Maurice Couve de Murville in-

As a result of the procedural

dispute, a secret session Herter

proposed for today was not sched

uled. There is no indication when

the ministers will get down to

bargaining in private. Another

plenary session was called for

LAMESA-Lamesa Noon Lions

Club announced today it has ex-

tended an invitation to Gov. Earl

Long of Louisiana to be a club

The Lamesa club's invitation

suggested the vigorous governor,

now in Texas on a tour, would be

guest on Thursday.

Lamesa Lions

at least for the time being.

to exclude the Germans.

stantly rejected this.

Wednesday.

of slowing down the conference.

requirement.

what to do about Gromyko's

recognition for Communist

Berlin agreement.

Meanwhile, there were wide-

chairman of the House conferees,

showed its power. It ignored the House request that it authorize a new conference committee to try to smash the tax paralysis. Senators said today they had heard of no new effort to grant the request which the House made by an 81-64 vote. The consensus in the upper

house was that it is too late now to finish the taxing and spending eral members who would not be quoted by name said they had atthe third special session would not

tended or heard of a meeting at Carr's ouster was disbe called until after Aug. 1. The current session ends at midnight On the Senate side of the Capi-Thursday. tol, all the speculation was on Reps. Jerry Sadler, Palestine, when the third special session would be called. There was no

and George Hinson, Mineola, said they would demand that Carr talk of "if" one would be called. 'undo what he has done in get-Rosas quoted Carr as saying ting the Senate to refuse the apthat he had been informed "that pointment of a new conference committee.' Carr yesterday denied the

charge that he had used any influence in bringing the Senate blockade. Hinson said today, "We know it is a fact that he did." said "from fairly reliable sources it is fairly common knowledge The basic dispute between the that the Senate did not appoint a ural gas levy. The Senate flatly refuses to consider a severance beneficiary tax on gas intended for export, but it did put on a

one per cent production tax in-Members of the new House conference committee are advocates ministers accused Soviet Foreign of the severance tax plan. Deep silence greeted a message

from the House carrying the news that the House overwhelmingly

other night of frantic vote-switching efforts. The bill was approved 24-7 by the Senate last week.

was largely a Senate product.

Pressure was put on the House

vesterday to backtrack its rejec-

tion. All efforts failed. New trials

were scheduled today after an-

It was highly favored by the natural gas lobby and lawmakers opposed to Gov. Price Daniel's pipeline tax plan. Speaker Waggoner Carr worked for it.

Daniel then joined the opposition, saying he was "reluctantly" endorsing the measure as the only plan he thought the Legislature would take to balance the budget for the two fiscal years starting Sept. 1, and retire the current

general fund deficit. Tension and hard-feelings developed in the House yesterday over reconsideration of the vote by which the revenue measure was rejected.

Carr charged Saturday the tax bill was defeated by "obstruction-Rep. Jerry Sadler, Palestine said "apparently you are an ob-

structionist if you don't see eyeto-eye with the minority. Rep. Charles Hughes, Sherman, it is fairly common knowledge

conference committee at the re-"That is not true," Carr told the

Sen, Wardlow Lane, Center, said he had no plans to try for another compromise effort. "It would be a physical impossibility to work out another tax bill before the session ends," he said.

Lane was sponsor of the Senate bill and a member of the conference committee whose report was

turned down the conference tax rejected. Steel Walkout Seems Inevitable

strike at midnight loomed inevitably today with union and industry negotiators going through the motions of fruitless last minute

The chief industry negotiator, R. Conrad Cooper, said there was yet been taken by the West on no change in the bargaining stalethat subject"-that none of the

However Cooper and Steelwork ers Union President David J. Mc-Donald kept talking with fellow negotiators about a possible new contract.

Cooper said the process of closing down the industry in advance of the expected midnight walkout was already well along.

McDonald and Cooper shook hands and willingly posed for a news photographer before starting

their final round of sessions. They engaged in their usual banter with newsmen but conceded that neiher had any real hope for averting the walkout. The industry pictured itself as putting a finger in the dike against

The steel industry stuck firmly to its position that any extra wage and other concessions would be inflationary and contrary to the nation's interest. David J. McDonald, presiden

of the Steelworkers Union, said pyramiding industry profits could pay for substantial pay and other contract increases without accompanying price boosts. In a last-ditch proposal Monday

night, McDonald said the union was willing to settle for a package increase in pay and benefits worth 15 cents per hour in each year of a three-year contract. Steelworkers now average \$3.10 per hour earnings, well ahead of most manufacturing workers. But McDonald maintained that his members are entitled to further substantial increases.

President Eisenhower for many months has been urging steel negotiators to be moderate. The steel industry said its position was grounded on the President's posi-

DSE CAUTIO ENTER

Bomb-Shelter Honeymoon

the ground-level threshold of the 10-foot underground air raid shelter the couple agreed to occupy for two weeks after their wedding in Miami.

June Report **Shows Record Jobs Gain**

WASHINGTON (AP)-Employment surged to a record high of 67,342,000 in June. A gain of 1,million dollar measure. The report 326,000 was built on strong factory hiring and seasonal rises in farming and construction

The Labor Department reported that unemployment rose simultaneously by 593,000 as two milion students and new graduates flooded the job market.

The number out of work totaled ,982,000 for the month.

As a result unemployment remained at 4.9 per cent of the civilian labor force, after allowing for seasonal fluctuations

But the steep climb in employment—a gain of 4,600,000 since ebruary - has seldom been matched in history. It attested to the force of the business recovery, department officials said.

Factory workers' average weekly earnings also reached a record at \$90.54. The workweek lengthened to 40 hours and 36 minutes on the average, a longer work week than in any June since 1955.

The report issued today by Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell stressed the June gain in factory jobs. The increase was 244,000, about double the usual rise for the month. It pushed factory employment to 16,400,000, only about 400,-000 below the pre-recession level in mid-1957. The heaviest rehiring was in the

metals and machinery industries those which would be hit first if the steel strike threatened for midnight tonight causes a prolonged shutdown. Auto employment held steady

for June, and job improvements were reported in the stone, glass and clay industries.

Dr. Seymour Wolfbein, deputy assistant secretary of labor, noted that the increase in joblessness in June was concentrated among young people of 14 to 24 yearsthose released schools and colleges.

Unemployment in that age group rose by 800,000, meaning that unemployment among adults especially adult male breadwinners employed in factories-declined during the month.

Government sources had anticipated a rise in unemployment because of the influx of job-hunting

C-City Board

COLORADO CITY - The Colorado City Council accepted the annual audit of the city's books as prepared by the firm of Knight and Hart of Abilene at Monday night's regular meeting, and rehired the firm for three years at an annual salary of \$675.

The council also heard Gus D. Chesney, vice president of the City National Bank in a report on the proposed new bank to be erected at Third and Elm Streets in downtown Colorado City. Chesney asked for a traffic study to be made to determine the need for new traffic signals at the site. The council also: (1) Passed a resolution asking

the Planning and Zoning Board to recommend zoning of the new area taken into the city limits in a recent annexation. (2) Voted to take out parking

meters in front of the Post Office on a trial basis and substitute 12 minute parking. (3) Voted to buy more parking meters at the rate of 10 a month.

police car and a new maintainer both bids to be opened at the next council meeting. (5) Declared Colorado City a bird sanctuary on the petition of Mrs. G. D. Foster, Mrs. S. A. Palmer, Mrs. R. B. Baker and

(4) Asked for bids on a new

Mrs. Ruth Airhart, representing the Garden Club. (6) Turned down a request by Mrs. Wilda Fuller to allow her to move a house into the 300 block of W. 3rd St. Mrs. Fuller's request had been turned down by the City Inspector.

Maceo Income Tax Case Is Dismissed

AUSTIN (AP)-Income tax evasion cases against one - time associates in the Maceo gambling syndicate of Galveston have been dismissed on motion of the government in federal court here.

Involved were indictments against A. J. Adams, Frank Maceo, and Vic. C. Maceo.

Fighting The Blaze

A Los Angeles County fireman stands on the roof of a house sending a stream of water onto nearby brush to keep back the blaze which roars through brush in the background. Laurel Canyon area erupted into flames during the day when temperatures soared to over 100 degrees. Several houses were lost

School Board Will Go Over **Budget Report**

to review the preliminary budget for the 1959-60 school year, Floyd Parsons, city school superintend-

The board, he explained, will meet at 6 p.m. at Coker's Restaurant for dinner. Immediately afterward, it will adjourn to its room in the city superintendent's office and open its meeting. This will be the initial opportun-

ity of the board to consider the 1959-1960 budget. It is urgent, Parsons explained, that the budget be

cleared away and approved as soon as possible Parsons said there are some additional school faculty resignations

time would be devoted to the survey of the budget. He emphasized that the meet ing is to be at the regular place, despite the preliminary time at dinner, and that the public is invited to be present at the busi-

to be considered by the board and

He explained that bulk of the

possibly other routine matters.

Asian Caravan Jelke Sued For Divorce **Routes Eyed As**

Mickey) Jelke, oleomargarine **Highway Sites** heir, is accused in a divorce petition of cruelty by staying out at

Sylvia Eder Jelke filed the action Monday in Circuit Court. She dream highway project that will asked custody of her son, John, another child expected to be born enable modern motorists to retrace the caravan routes Marco in six weeks, and support for herself and children. The goal is a 7,000-mile Pan-

Marco Polo used the routes to

explore the East. The armies of

Great and Tamerlane trod them

to Europe their precious loads of

The project was conceived by

the highway subcommittee of the

U.N. Economic Commission for

Asia and the Far East—ECAFE.

ECAFE experts recognized that

international civil aviation had

played a major role in the last

decade in bringing together the

countries of Asia. But this mode

of travel remained beyond the ma-

Railway links were described as

generally inadequate for the en-

tire area. The experts said such

projects as the Pan-American High

way and road improvements in

Europe underscored lack of pro-

The first task is to build high-

jority of Asian people

gress in Asia.

roads systems.

on the road to conquest

The Jelkes were married in 1954 Asian highway that will take a after Jelke had been on trial in motorist from Turkey to Indoa sensational New York vice case. He was sentenced in 1955 to two A network of old caravan routes, some dating to 1,000 B. C. will charge of inducing Pat Ward into a life of prostitution, and served 21 months.

Snipers Hunted

Genghis Khan, Alexander the TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP)—Loyal government troops hunted rebel snipers holding out in this tense capital Monday night and converged on a key town 35 Traders used the routes to bring silk, jade and spices from the miles to the northwest reportedly still in rebel hands.

> have already started this preliminary work.
>
> The next task will be to improve

existing roads until they can handle modern traffic. Agreements will have to be worked out for simplifying border procedures and relaxing customs

The region has been divided into three zones for planning pur-poses. The first takes in Viet Nam, Cambodia, Laos, Thailand, Malaya and Burma. The second covers Burma's western connections. East Pakistan, India, Ceylon, Nepal and motor roads to West Pakway links to connect existing istan. The third embraces West

Soviets Show Originality In Gotham Technology Exhibit

By JOHN BARBOUR
Associated Press Science Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—This device

Soviet in idea and manufacture You probably can't buy one any Unless you're a scientist, you may not care.

But this ultra-sensitive sort of king-sized Geger counter is one hidden surprises of the Soviet exhibition at the New York

Many of the visitors to the Soviet science display look at it in puzzlement, concluding that it is either a small rocket, an atom bomb or a hot water heater. It is labeled mysteriously

spontaneous fission counter.

Dr. Lyle Borst, New York University nuclear physicist, was ask-ed by The Associated Press for an evaluation of the Soviet Scientific and Technological Exhibit. He singled out the strange-look-ing invention. It is, he said, one of the few original pieces of So-viet research at the science exhi-

The Soviet exhibitor, a scientist, explained that the device measured the rate in which atoms of uranium split all by themselves. The figures he quoted raised Borst's evebrows

On one of the elements, Thorium, U.S. measurements were more than a thousand times of the Soviet measurements. If the figures are correct, U.S. scientists could be relying on information badly

Besides their fission counter, the

design but highly efficient tele- electricity. scope and a compact device that can prepare ultra-thin slicings for

microscopic slides. These were the most original of the Soviet exhibits, Borst said. The Soviets also showed in a quiet way a device that converts the hot flame of a kerosene stove

The small device is especially useful in remote areas where no other power source is available. It uses about a cupful of kerosene an hour. Borst said that about seven per cent of the kerosene's energy is converted into electricity

into enough electricity to operate

by the device. Using sunlight and atomic ources of heat, the United States also has devices that generate

They are based, as the Soviet devices are, on two metal plates. One metal plate collects electrons one metal plate spits them When the two plates, joined ogether, are heated, they change, The one that liked electrons, and begins to collect them. The move- more scientific irons in the fire.

For the new visitor, the most impressive sight must be the gigantic final stage rocket that propellsun. It's about as big as a small part of the total rocket.

You get the idea that the Soviets are saying: "This is only the tail. You should see the size of the dog.'

Most of the exhibits Borst had een at the Brussels Worlds Fair. The Soviet nuclear energy exhibit was the hardest to evaluate. The Sovets showed models of almost every conceivable type of nuclear power reactor-material that could have been gleaned largely from scientific publications.

Yet only in a few instances did the Soviets specify whether such reactors actually existed and were

operating. The exhibits seemed to that the best Soviet scientific work is as good as any in the world, he added. But the United States has more money and more industry and can attack many more collected them, suddenly begins to projects than the Soviets can at expel them. The other metal plate present. The United States has

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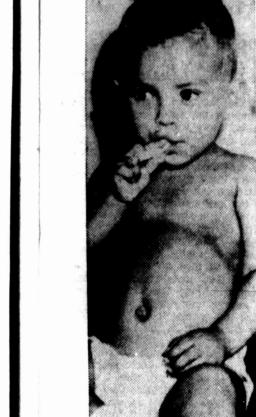
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Flaming Youth

la Jr., of Corpus Christi, tried smoking the first time three weeks ago when a friend of his parents left a lighted cigarette in an ash tray. Simon inhaled and didn't bat an eyelid. Since then he has smoked every cigarette he could get his hands on. His nonsmoking parents hope the habit doesn't grow.

Unionist Says Plans Kept From Him

HOUSTON (AP)-A local union leader testified yesterday plans for a district boilermakers organization to coordinate the union's much in our pocketbooks. I'd rath-South Texas activities were kept er see more money go into better Body Returned

John L. Kirtley, president of Boilermakers Local 74, took the Clemency Asked stand in the first day of a trial brought by members of the local in an effort to abolish the parent District Lodge 60.

They claim the district has usurped their rights and depleted

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For Shutdown

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Faced with a strike deadline at midnight tonight, basic steel companies to- day. day stepped up shutdown operations at mills throughout the na-

If negotiators in New York don't reach agreement on a new contract or don't approve another extension of the old pact, the mills subject for discussion. will be virtually at a standstill by nightfall.

The slow, systematic shutdown began in many mills during the weekend. A number of blast furnaces and open health furnaces were completely shut down Monday with only a little heat being fed into them to prevent sensitive refractory linings from crack-

Companies transported food, cots and bed clothing into mills for supervisory personnel who must keep a constant watch on the expensive equipment during a strike. United Steelworkers locals were making picket signs and drawing up picketing assignments and

A strike of the 500,000 basic steelworkers would have a direct effect on other workers, idling coal miners and railroad employes among others.

A strike would not affect the Granite City (Ill.) Steel Co., 16th largest producer, which has 3,300 employes. The firm announced Monday it had agreed with the union to extend the contract to July 29 regardless of what happens in the industry-wide negotia-

Many steelworkers were downhearted at the thought of a strike. "What good is it if we get a 10 or 15-cent raise?" asked Stanley Mikolacvyk, a pipefitter in U.S. Steel's Edgar Tomson works at Braddock, Pa. "It doesn't mean pensions, more benefits."

convicted of raping a Dallas housewife in 1955, will be held July 21, the State Pardons Board said yes-

Steel Stepping Senator Predicts Operations A Balanced Budget

dent Eisenhower will come up going to submit a balanced budg-with a balanced budget for his et," he said. "It will be a tough

Morton, the Republican national chairman, joins GOP legislative leaders today for a weekly White House conference with President Eisenhower at which current fis-

Morton expressed concern also about next year's outlook, and said years. the President himself has been startled by the size of next year's tentative spending programs now beginning to be reviewed by the Houston Is Hit White House.

cuts before Eisenhower sends to Congress next January his budget workers stayed off their jobs as proposals for the fiscal year starting July 1, 1960. 'The original look that we have had at the preliminary figures for to walk out at midnight if steel the 1961 (fiscal year) budget have

startled everybody, including the

series of reviews and probable

President," Morton said in an in-The national chairman said that by Congress are carried out in full and there is an expected rise in defense costs, the budget for day as their contract expired. the fiscal year beginning July 1,

lion dollars. Eisenhower has been campaigning this year to balance a 77-billion-dollar budget that Democrats originally called "phony" but sub-

Morton said it was "highly spec- To Satellite Team ulative" whether Eisenhower can trim next year's money requests to pay on the huge national debt. ed capsule from Discoverer V.

AUSTIN (AP) - A clemency flying an oil company helicopter Air Force Base. hearing for Billy Joe Houston, in Central Colombia, has been Air Force planes will attempt brought here.

final year in office, Sen. Thurston job to trim these requests down, B. Morton (R-Ky) predicted to-but I am confident he will suc-

On Forecasts

The Weather Bureau said North

Forecasts called for thunder-

shower activity and partly cloudy

Texas during the same period.

The thunderstorm which hit the

Texoma area confined its major

damage to Lowe's Highport resort.

by Malcom Cave, McKinney, who

was fishing in the area, said dam-

age was caused when a freak wind

A boat house was demolished

and two others were damaged,

and about 20 boats were sunk by

the blow across the big lake on

The storm ripped out of a line

of storms which stretched along

a jagged line from Cooke and

Grayson Counties on the Red Riv-

er to Henderson County in East

Another thunderstorm tumbled

temperatures from 88 to 76 de-

grees and poured .42 inch of rain

on Houston in a 42-minute sweep

Galveston and Beaumont also

reported thunderstorms booming

through the Gulf Coast city.

struck out of the northwest.

the Red River.

in their locales

A description of the storm given

oma totaled damage from the latceed in doing it."

Morton said the chief stumbling est onslaught. block in the effort to achieve econ-Central, Northwest and Southwest omy lies in what he called "built-Texas can expect scattered thunincreases in spending. These result from programs Congress derstorm activity through Wednes cal matters were to provide one has authorized which begin with day. small amounts but call for substantial increases in subsequent skies for East and South Central

"It is difficult to pare these obligations down," Morton said.

This is the first stage of a By Strike Trouble

three separate strikes moved into another day of stalemate here today. Some 3,000 others prepared talks in New York fail to bring a new contract.

Employes at seven bread bakeries and at Gulf Brewing Co. struck several weeks ago. About if all of the programs authorized 250 members of the International Assn. of Machinists went out at Texas. Mission Manufacturing Co. yester-

The last pig iron was tapped 1960 might run as high as 82 bil- from Houston's only blast furnace at Sheffield Steel Corp. yesterday as the steel industry strike dead-

originally called "phony" but sub-sequently have set out to keep in Outfielders Added

POINT MUGU, Calif. (AP) to the point where income not Two more "outfielders" have been only would match spending but added to a satellite team that will where some surplus would be left attempt to recover an instrument-The ships Dalton Victory and

Haiti Victory, now outfitting in Hawaiian waters, will be part of the group of planes and ships BARRANQUILLA, Colombia waiting to snag the capsule from (AP)—The body of H. J. Hargis Discoverer V, expected to be of Fort Worth, killed Friday while launched soon from Vandenberg

to catch the capsule as it descends His wife is expected to take the by parachute. If they fail, the body back to Fort Worth in a few Victory ships will attempt to fish the capsule from the ocean.



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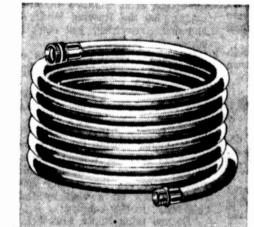
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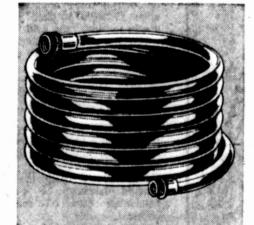
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Jail For Collision

IZMIR, Turkey (AP) - Five plagued first one section of Texas. month of July appeared on fore- the harbor here. casts again Tuesday as Lake Tex-

Reds Shut Out

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Premonths in prison have been as-mier Abdel Karim Kassem today sessed Capt. Hans G. Beck of swore in an enlarged cabinet that By The Associated Press Houston, whose 7,821-ton U.S. swore in an enlarged cabinet that Thunderstorms which have Freighter Howell Lykes was in col-shuts out known Communists, Iraq lision with the 6,000-ton passenger began a week-long celebration of then another, for most of the ship Izmir near the entrance to her first anniversary as a repub-

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(From The 'Upper Room')

Foreign Aid A Bi-Partisan Issue

It would be easy to say that the Senate ure stood at \$3.5 billion - still, in all action in lopping \$383.5 million dollars off President Eisenhower's foreign aid bill was the result of Democratic spitework in retaliation for the President's veto of the housing bill which he called extravagant and inflationary.

But the slash in foreign aid, as the figures show, was largely bipartisan. The first action involved \$300 million for foreign military aid, and some dozen Republicans joined 40 Democrats in the majority, while 19 Democrats joined 22 Republicans in support of the administration figures.

A second move to cut out an item of \$83 million to help our allies maintain their military posture through economic means carried by a vote of 49 to 42. On this 8 Republicans joined 41 Democrats in favor of the amendment, and 19 Democrats joined 25 Republicans in supporting the President

Mr. Eisenhower had asked for almost \$4 billion over-all foreign aid. When the Democrats, plus some help from the opposite party, got through with it the figconscience, a sizeable sum

For months some Democratic spokesmen, not to mention a few Republicans, had been saying the President had his sights too high, and some reductions would be made. Now that action has been taken, and to call it an act of retaliation for the presidential veto of the housing bill would hardly stand up under studious appraisal.

If that was political what about the housing veto? The Democrats, particularly those representing large cities and industrial areas, were counting heavily on the housing bill to make votes for them - certainly an out-and-out political

But granting that it was, can the presidential veto be entirely free from a similar charge - in reverse, so to speak? Although Senator John Sparkman (D-Ala) announced he would submit a proposal to override the veto, hardly anybody on either side of the aisle believes it can be overriden by the necessary twothirds majority.

The Problems Children Face

The greatest problem of children is lack of parential care, guidance and discipline. That was the opinion of the first 1,000 Texas Newspaper readers who replied to a newspaper opinion poll by Governor Daniel's Committee for the 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth.

We like the import of that phrase, "problems of children." When parents neglect their children it confronts the children with problems they might well have been spared. Every child is entitled to the watchful loving care of those most responsible for his welfare, the parents. If they are neglected, if they don't have the lasting benefit of loving care, they have been deprived of their birthright.

Care does not mean indulgence; far from it. Care means the imposition of disciplinary training from earliest infancy through adolescence. Discipline need not be harsh and unreasonable; that is one way to alienate a child from his normal love and respect for his parents.

But it must be firm, constant and purposeful. A child should not be dingdonged with the admonition that discipline is "for his own good," but that it is right. The first principle of success in life is self-control and self-control is not innate in most human beings, but must be acquired. One must learn obedience before one knows how to command.

Admittedly the task of looking after children and keeping them out of mischief is greater today than in past generations; there are so many distractions, temptations and opportunities to defect from the straight and narrow.

Being a good parent is more of a challenge than ever before. In an older and gentler culture you could relax your vigilance with children occasionally without harm to parent and child, but not any more. It is a fulltime job now, and parents who shirk it are piling up grief for themselves and depriving their children of their birthright.

Marquis Childs

Berlin Issue: As Far As We Can Go

WASHINGTON - The refrain in the song about city folks in the musical, "Oklahoma" - "They've gone about as fur as they can go" - is an accurate summary of the position of the Western Powers as the conference of foreign ministers resumes at Geneva.

The new proposal to put the Berlin dispute in indefinite suspension and give East and West Germany equal representation on a commission to study ways to bring the two Germanys together is close to a final position. To go further would not only threaten the Western stand in Germany but it would jeopardize the unity of the Western Allies.

At his press conference Secretary of State Christian Herter declined to give any betting odds on whether an agreement leading to a summit meeting will come out of this new round. The odds are probably no better than 50-50 that the bare minimum will result from what has a last-chance look

Herter's position as the spokesman of the principal power in the West must be appraised against the background of what the Eisenhower Administration has done - and not done - in defense in recent months. Not only has there been no evidence of special preparation to meet a Berlin crisis but the reduction in America's ground troops went through regardless of protests. Anyone in search of original sin can go back to the \$7 billion tax cut by the Republican Congress in 1954 and calculate in that light today's \$13 billion deficit

Recovering from the recession the nation is moving into all-out boom-time prosperity. The latest Gallup poll shows that only 23 per cent of the sample asked think we are likely to get into another World War in the next five years. This compares with 58 per cent in 1958 and 48 per cent in '55.

Western Europe, too, is in the midst of flourishing prosperity. Tourists are everywhere. Except for France, still trapped in Algeria military commitments have been cut back in one country aft-

How much all this has contributed to Premier Khrushchev's threats of force it is impossible to say, Certainly, he cannot help but know that the choice for the

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West narrows down to some form of agreement, retreat or nuclear war. The hope is that he doesn't not wholly discount the possibility that the nuclear button would be pushed when the desperate alternative was a defeat.

It seems a very long time ago that that facile formula, "massive retailiation at times and places of our own choosing." was held out as a basis of American security. That formula is as outmoded as another confection of words - the Eisenhower doctrine — applied to the Middle East. The place is Berlin and the time is now with the choice made by

Both the President and his Secretary of State have shown commendable restraint in declining to trade verbal punches with Khrushchev. They have refused to respond in kind to his bluster. At his press conference Herter showed a quiet dignity and a careful measurement of a situation the full peril of which he wells

In a democracy the illusion persists that tough talk is a substitute for the kind of resolution and strength-in-being that made it possible to follow a strong policy line. Far too much of this kind of talk comes from Americans who sound like Little Jack Horner trying to prove what brave boys they are. By his bluster Khrushchev has done his own cause

no good. The plain, hard truth is that there is a small loophole through which it may be possible to reach agreement on a standstill in Berlin. This is Foreign Minister Andre Gromyko's statement that it was wrong to interpret the Russian 18-month proposal - for a German solution - as meaning that all Western rights in Berlin would expire then. It should be possible to explore that small

opening quickly. If it proves illusory, then Khrushchev may try his own brand of brinksmanship by giving the East Germans authority over military traffic on the access routes to Berlin The Kremlin puppets may not in the first instance challenge the right of military convoys to move from West Germany to West Berlin.

The 2,000,000 West Berliners will scarcely take their sanction as an assurance of security. This is the slippery slope on which Herter and his Western colleagues must try to keep a foothold. (Copyright 1959, United Feature Syndicate 1958)

Occupational Hazard

NORFOLK, Va. (A)-An automobile salesman was dismayed when a purchaser listed his profession as "killer." It turned out he was just that at a nearby pork packing

Picture Sells

BALTIMORE (#)-The penniless young woman had fled her husband down South and stopped at the Traveler's Aid Society on her way to New York to live

with relatives. In Mrs. Elizabeth Kraiwec's office, she saw a painting of New York on the wall. As she stared at the icy blue pigment, the lonely looking bridge and skyscrapers, tears formed in her eyes.

"I can handle my husband but not that big, cold city," she said and headed



Like Seeing Same Movie Over Again

James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP)-Here we rious, Soviet Foreign Minister An- many sit in as a participant. The

The place: Geneva. The people: the Big Four foreign ministers.

The tone: not much optimism. The tune: disagreement. May-Secretary of State Christian A. Herter said he wasn't optifor the May 11 opening of the

ministers' meeting on Berlin. After six weeks of getting no- cheerful. where in 31 meetings, the minis-July 13.

July — Last week Herter, just

Geneva go-round, said he wasn't pant. The West refused.

those of vesteryear?

Hal Boyle

Kids Have More Fun Now

At the risk of giving indignant more mud than water.

tougher life was when he was a summer vacation.

snowdrifts, carrying his lunch bas- dating steady at 13.

bareback in from the fields, col- lad. It came along later.

HELLO GRANDPA? LISTEN, WHY DON'T YA COME OVER AN'

SPOIL ME FOR A FEW DAYS?

try set.

In winter he slogged his way

chopped and brought in firewood

the stable. He worked from morn-

But if you suggest that he didn't

What do you mean I didn't

DENNIS THE MENACE

ing until long after dusk.

bug out in quick anger.

spawning nowadays."

for the kitchen stove. He cleaned company.

ket in his chattering teeth.

go again: same place, people, tone drei Gromyko was his usual dead- West refused. pan self. Only the British foreign minister looked cheerful.

July-At Monday's start of the second session The Associated Press reported: Herter passed photographers with his head down, the French foreign minister mistic just before going to Geneva had a thin smile, Gromyko gave two stiff waves, and only the British foreign minister looked

May-At the start of the first ters agreed to recess and resume session Gromyko threw the conference off the rails by demanding that Communist East Germany be before starting out for the second allowed to sit in as a full partici-

May-At the opening of the May session Monday Gromyko threw could sit in the conference room 11 session The Associated Press the conference off the rails by dereported: Herter looked tired, the manding that, if there are secret French foreign minister was se- meetings, Communist East Ger-

Gromyko had a reason for his

demands about Communist East Germany last May. Since the Western Big Three regard the East German Communists as Soviet satellites and refuse to recognize them as legitimate rulers of East Germany, letting them sit in as participants would be a form of recognition.

Although the West refused to go all the way with Gromyko, a compromise was worked out. The East and West Germans-July-At the start of the second the latter allied with the West-

as advisers-participants in a kind of way, but not full participants. They could take part in the discussions only if none of the Big Four objected. Nevertheless, this was a mild Soviet victory and a mild Western

concession since the Big Three from the West hadn't wanted to let the East Germans open their mouths at all. Gromyko also had a reason for

his demand Monday that the East NEW YORK (AP) — Do the lecting toads, making kitchen Germans participate in secret kids of today have more fun than fudge, dunking himself in the old meetings. swimming hole, which contained In the first Geneva session.

from May 11 until June 20, the cramps to a lot of nostalgic old Come, grandpa, you didn't learn foreign ministers held both full gramps, we vote, "Yes!" Modern to drive an automobile until you meetings and secret meetings. children when it comes to fun, were 30. Today's youngster is on The Germans were allowed to sit get more out of living for a very wheels with his own jalopy at 17, in on the full ones but not on the simple reason. They have more and his dad doesn't dare object if secret ones.

things to enjoy. A fellow crowding the boy wants to take a cross- So now, if the West allowed 65-likes to brag about how much country tour with his pals during them to be participants in secret meetings, it could be considered boy. To hear him tell it, he got You didn't goose-grease your a further step toward recognizing up at 4 a.m. every morning and hair and go out on a date until the legitimacy of the East German Communist regime. milked a dozen cows before break- you were 18. Girls were a com-

plete and awesome mystery to All this-which may seem like you. But now the lads are giving looking for a hair on an egg and to school through waist - high friendship rings to girls at 10, and splitting it - obscured something much more important-the pos-You were 25 before you could sibility of some kind of agreement He did endless chores around eat your soup in public without on Berlin

the house. He helped churn the feeling self-conscious. But today's At the May - June session the butter. He started the furnace be- kids are social veterans at 15, West started out with proposals fore dawn and banked it at night, and by 20 they're regular young for settling all kinds of German problems, including the Soviet de-Lord Chesterfields, at ease in any mand that the West get its troops

out of Berlin The only toy you can remember At this session the West seems getting as a boy was a sled. Kids content to seek a much more today are surrounded with toys modest goal. The Western minishave much fun as a kid, his eyes from birth, everything from a ters reportedly are only hoping to dime balloon to a \$150 chemisavoid an immediate showdown on have any fun?" he asks. "Why, Nobody made a business out of Berlin by getting the Soviets to we had twice as much fun as entertaining you. But trying to agree there won't be a showdown these sissy youngsters they're keep today's hide entertained is for at least 30 months.

these sissy youngsters they're keep today's kids entertained is now a major industry in America. But grandpa's list of home- What do you mean you had Just Routine made joys, when he enumerates more fun, grandpa? Maybe you them, sounds a little dated now. didn't know it, but fun hadn't even

ST. LOUIS A - Mrs. Gerald E.

Going barefoot, riding the mare been invented when you were a Hendrickson didn't have time to read a news story about a woman who had given birth to four consecutive sets of twins. She was too busy caring for her own four consecutive sets.

Mrs. Hendrickson was unimpressed when told that the odds of such a thing happening were about 10,000,000 to one. "I thought it was routine," she said. The Hendricksons have 12 chil-

dren. He is a chief petty officer in

Good Reason

PHOENIX, Ariz, A - The defendant in a mail theft case asked that his bond be reduced from \$2,000 to \$500.

He couldn't raise the larger amount because he owed his bondsman \$400 on some bad checks.

U. S. District Judge Dave W. Ling took the request under ad-

Return To Canada

MONTREAL (A - Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Lewis and their son Roger came to Canada from England 10 years ago and last year decided to return to England. Now they're back here again, saying: "Old friends in England had dispersed, taxes were high and wages

Around The Rim

Flying Saucers Just Around The Corner

saucers a few years back, I never so much as got a glimpse of one. It was almost embarrassing at times. I'd go to a party, for instance, and everyone there, it seemed, has spotted from one to a score of these mysterious celestial objects. I hadn't, so I couldn't join in the table-talk. It got so folk called me "Silent Sam.

Now, from what I read in the papers, I may get to see one. The government has cautiously admitted that it is experimenting with a device which fits the general idea of the flying saucer. Only difference seems to be that the flying sau-cers being developed are not adapted to high flying. Instead of soaring thousands of feet in the air, they will skim along the earth. Their best work, as I understand it would be from a few feet to as much as fifty feet of terra firma. I do not understand just how they work

but, from what I read, it seems they shoot jets of air downward and then ride on a sort of air cushion that is built up. They can spin along at 300 or more miles per hour and go over water as Highways would no longer be a big

problem, apparently, if this system of locomotion can be successfully found for saucers, if that's what they're to be, of automobile size. You'd just climb aboard. turn on the jets and off you'd go. The article didn't explain whether the surface below the saucer came in for any rough treatment or not. So I am assuming that the passage of one of these gadgets would do no damage to the property over which it passed. If this is not the case, then the usability of the devices would be

When everyone was seeing flying restricted to thinly settled areas or the

expanses of oceans. The article indicated there seems to be no limit on the size such machines could attain. There was a hint of future models big enough to handle 300 or 400

passengers. The freight that such giants

could move would be spectacular. I am sure these saucers will attract a lot of attention but I doubt if they will ever stir the imagination as did those reported so widely a few years ago. I have talked with dozens of saucer-seeing folks of that period. The things they said they saw must have really been something. They seemed to take all shapes but in general preferred the "saucer" or the cigar contour. They travelled at tremendous speeds; they could stand motionless in the air or they could (and did) disappear from sight in the twinkling of

Some had portholes through which glowed ghostly lights. They didn't seem to want to land - all any witnesses I questioned could say was that there they were and in a few seconds, they weren't there any more.

I got a crick in my neck which threatened for a time to become a permanent fixture, staring at the skies in that saucer-infested era. I saw shooting stars, reflections on telephone lines in the moonlight, fantastic aerial flahes as stray moon beams struck swaying television antennaes but as for the saucers everyone else was seeing - nary a glimpse did

I am waiting now for the new saucers the scientists are designing. Mebbe I'll

-SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb

Nobody Pressures Hyman Rickover

By ED KOTERBA (Writing for Inez Robb, who is on vacation)

WASHINGTON - For awhile, it looked like the Congressmen were going to jump down the throat of the frail-looking little man. They had called him up to check on influence peddling by retired Pentagon brass.

Now they were pressing him hard, and you could barely see his pink neck and thatch of grey straw poking over the tallback leather chair. But, then, Vice Admiral Hyman G. Rick-

over spoke up in his typical style: "No retired officer . . . no military officer . . . no member of Congress has ever had any impact on me. . . The standing-room crowd cracked into

applause. The lawmakers of the House armed services investigations subcommittee flushed a little. From then on, they prodded the admiral but softly, like urging a tense cougar with a ten-foot pole. At first, it appeared, the lawmakers were out to embarrass this anti-social, anti-red tape, anti-brass father of the atomic submarine.

Specificially, they wanted to know more about a statement he made four months ago when asked whether he had visits from former military associates, now with defense industries, who may have been trying to pressure him into going along with their ideas. At that time, Rickover style, he let

the words fall where they would. And they did. "I used to," he replied, "but the word got around that I am obtuse in this regard."

Rep. Edward Hebert (D., La.) and his committee had the scrappy admiral under oath. Okay, they said, just who were these former associates?

That put the admiral in a hole, if he's ever been in one. He said that if he disclosed the names, it would wreck the

usefulness of his job. Furthermore, some of the weapons salesmen may have had honest convictions about their visit, and to emblazon the names of the innocent in newspapers across the country, he said, would be a great injustice to them.

Finally, Mr. Hebert asked that the in-

formation be given the committee in pri-

vate. Replied the admiral: "If you order me to do so, I will have to obey you implicitly." Those names, when properly screened and made public, together with their

method of operation, should make enlightening copy. Oddly enough, just as the admiral was testifying, someone brought into the hearing room a copy of the day's newspaper carrying a story about how three industry

men - including two former top Pentagon secretaries — had suddenly called off a super-duper "off-the-record" cocktailsupper party for the No. 1 missiles gen-Admiral Rickover laid several suggestions before the lawmakers on how to

discourage influence peddling. One was to have all Pentagon officers report any pressures brought on them by manufacturers, whether it be at cocktail parties, on the beach or on the golf courses. In many cases, he said, there's nothing wrong with outsiders trying to sell

their products to the military. But, he said, a lot of generals and admirals who have lived sheltered existences are naive enough - and technologically uninformed enough - to fall for the panaceas offered by the outsiders. Mr. Rickover appeared before the law-

makers in a rumpled gray suit. He didn't look like an admiral. Come to think of it, he didn't sound like one, either. What I mean is there was a delightful

and significant absence of double-talk. . . (Copyright 1959, United Feature Syndicate 1959)

The Gallup Poll

U. S. Tour By Khrushchev Favored

Nikita Khrushchèv, in the opinion of many Americans, might do both the Soviet No. 1 man, and the world, a whole lot of

A trip along the lines of those taken by his lieutenants, Mikoyan and Kozlov, as the U.S. public sees it might serve to "educate" Prime Minister Khrushchev on some of the facts about the American way of life. A barber from Hanover, Pa. put it

this way: "It would let him see how people live

here and what freedom is really like." At the same time, many Americans interviewed by the Gallup Poll feel that a Khrushchev visit could help to promote better understanding generally between the East and the West.

On the other hand, a significant minority holds that a Khrushchev visit would be undersirable. A number of voters believe that such a move would only be catering to the Russian leader's wishes and that Khrushchev just can't be tursted, so why bother.

Others expressed misgivings over the amount of security measures that would be necessary to protect the Russian Prime Minister - as one voter put it, "I'd be afraid some one would kill him and start another war."

With Deputy Prime Minister Frol Kozlov currently touring the U. S. and Vice President Richard Nixon preparing to go to Moscow later this month, Gallup Poll reporters across the country sought the public's view on a visit by the Soviet "big boss" to this country:
"Do you think Nikita Khrushchev, Rus-

sia's Prime Minister, should or should not be invited to visit the United States?" Here is the vote:

KHRUSHCHEV TO U. S.? Should be invited 50 No opinion 14 Actually, the U. S. public has "had the welcome mat out" for the widely-

In the summer of 1956, for example, following Khrushchev's visit to Great Britain along with former Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin, a majority of the U. S.

PRINCETON, N. J. - A U. S. tour for public supported the idea of a "B&K" visit to this country.

Again last summer, when the Lebanese crisis caused speculation that Khrushchev might put in an appearance at the U. N. in New York, the public - by a two-thirds vote - approved of an Eisenhower-Khrushchev meeting at the headquarters of the world government organ-

By a slightly smaller vote at the time. sentiment was on the side of President Eisenhower asking Khrushchev to the White House in the event the Russian Prime Minister came to U. N. headquarters in New York.

When asked then what they thought would impress Khrushchev most if he were to tour the U.S., Americans cited two major areas: (1) Our high standard of living, particulary for the workingman and (2) Our freedom - particularly, the average citizen's freedom to criticize the government and his freedom to move about wherever he wished in the country. Vice President Nixon goes to Moscow

port for the trip. When asked earlier this year - at the time when Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan was touring the U. S. - if Nixon should visit Moscow, public sentiment favored such a trip.

this month with considerable public sup-

Big Project

EDMONTON. Canada (2) - A 16-foot cabin cruiser built by retarded children at the Provincial Training School at Red Deer was displayed here. The boat is valued at \$3,000.

He Hit Sour Note

KENOSHA, Wis. 47 - A nursery rhyme led to the downfall of Ervin Ehnow. He was fined \$10 and costs for continuously tooting his auto horn, which played the tune Mary Had a Little Lamb."

Perfect Prefix traveled Khrushchev for over three years

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WHAT ABOUT THEM?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

sympathetic to innocent girls your piece under more appropriwhose lives have been ruined by ate circumstances. selfish no-good boys. What about innocent boys whose lives have been ruined by trampy, scheming ed to my husband that for some

Our son was an 18-year-old honor student who went to college on gagement ring and he hit the a scholarship. He was devout in his religion and admired by all rings for ten minutes to clean

He had only one date (and he does not lie) with a girl of loose morals. She tricked him into marrying her by saying she was pregnant. Being an honorable boy, he married her. Our religion does not permit divorce. Is there any hope for him, or must he pay all his life for one foolish mistake? HIS MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Your son paid dearly for one (if he does not lie) "foolish mistake." It is unfortunate that most modern parents impress on their daughters but not their sons the high price of low morals. If your son feels that he was "tricked" into marriage, he should not hesitate to take the matter to his clergyman.

DEAR ABBY: I was the hostess at a luncheon recently. One of my guests spoke out very strongly against our former president, Franklin Roosevelt.

I loved and respected this man. Should I have come and defended him? I felt that since I was the hostess I should not have involved myself in an argument with one of my guests. But I felt like a hypocrite keeping quiet. I'd like

ADMIRER OF F. D. R. DEAR ADMIRER: You used excellent judgment (and remarkable restraint) when the occasion demanded it. You undoubtedly will stamped envelope.

DEAR ABBY: Everyone is so | have another opportunity to speak

DEAR ABBY: I recently suggestfuture anniversary gift I would like a larger diamond for my enroof! He has a fit if I remove my them. He figures once an engagement ring is put on a finger it should stay there forever. And the same goes for the wedding ring. Don't some people get bigger diamonds for their engagement rings later on? Or are they supposed to wear the ones their struggling husbands paid twenty dollars down and a dollar a week for until they

LIKES DIAMONDS DEAR LIKES: Many husbands replace their wives' engagement

DEAR ABBY: When I was first married six years ago I used to come home at night and my little dog would bark at me and my wife would bring me my slippers. Now, just six years later, when I come home at night, my dog brings me my slippers and my wife barks at me. DEAR FRANK: What are you complaining about? You're still

CONFIDENTIAL TO ELSIE: A

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of The Big Spring Herald. Enclose a self-addressed,

"Many motorists wait a while

Drivers should be extra cautious

Drivers of emergency vehicles

ssume that all motorists will yield

to them on the city streets. It is

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Rogers asked for the cooperation

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Emergency Vehicle Accidents Increase

Severe consequences are in store | for Big Spring motorists who fail and then continue driving when to yield the right of way for they do not hear sirens. This is a emergency vehicles

Police Chief C. L. Rogers said Monday that emergency vehicles when they hear sirens in the city. with sirens and flashing warning When driving, the motorist should lights have the right of way at all pull to the curb and wait until the times. He pointed out that four emergency vehicle has passed, the last few days, emergency vehicles have been involved in accidents.

In two instances, the ambulances were making emergency runs to local hospitals with injured victims of previous mishaps. The ambulances were damaged and the drivers were hospitalized in each case.

Rogers said any motorists who has a collision with an emergency vehicle will be dealt with severely All police cars, ambulances and fire trucks are considered emer-

Twice in the last two weeks, police cars have been hit by motor-

A fine up to \$200 can be levied for failing to yield to an emergency vehicle, Rogers said.

He pointed out that the traffic signals all turn red for passage of fire trucks. Motorists should not cross an intersection until the signals have resumed nor-

companies and independent producers are expected to ask the Railroad Commission tomorrow to retain the current 9-day produc-

tion schedule. This will keep the oil allowable

decreases from 51,884 barrels to 84,266 barrels. Their written nominations total 2,571,016 barrels compared to last month's 2,655,282

The average daily allowable now is 2,700,164 barrels. will report that stocks have not

rant any increase. A 10-day schedule will boost the allowable by about 170,000 barrels

nominations for August as compared with July by districts: 1. Southwest Texas 49,882 barrels daily, up 643; 2, Southwest Texas 106,374, down 8,134; 3, Gulf Coast 333,409 down 16,645; 4. Southwest Texas 187,853, down 8, 134; 5, East Central Texas 30,315, down 2,929; 6, East Texas (outside), 101,592, down 4,724; 6, East Texas Field 159,860, down 8,474; 7-B. West Central Texas 135,843, down 4,570; 7-C, West Central Texas 139,848, down 7,298; 8, West

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)-Two inactivated air station yesterday.

diamond with a larger one, but if your husband figures like I figure he figures, this won't cut any

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little "horse sense" can prevent many divorces; also some marriages. What's your hurry?

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9-Day Oil Plea Expected

at the same level as in July. Both nominations and the forecast of demand for Texas crude by the U.S. Bureau of Mines were below July. But a drop to eight days production probably would bring too large a cut, most oil sources believe.

Major buyers' nominations show barrels.

Most witnesses tomorrow likely improved enough in July to war-

The commission reported these

Texas 1,017,719, down 41,038; 9, North Texas 198,278, up 11,400; 10, Panhandle 110,143, up 5,637.

Fliers Escape

men parachuted safely from a 86.8 PROOF BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY Navy jet trainer that crashed and GOLAN IMPORT CO., CULYER CITY, CALIF.

Virginia Mental **Patients Stage Riot**

PETERSBURG, Va. (AP) — Twenty-five screaming mental patients broke up furniture, smashed windows and surged into the yard at Central State Hospital Monday night, but the disturbance was quickly ended.

Supt. J. K. Ogden said he believed the patients staged the 45minute riot to draw attention to grievances rather than to escape. It began when three patients from Ward No. 4 overpowered two attendants and took their keys. The patients unlocked Ward No. 2. The patients rushed through the corridors and into a yard sur-

of the maximum security building, persuaded them to return after assuring them they would not be punished and that they would get a hearing.

Aviation Agency To Probe Confusion In Airline Case

NEW YORK (AP) - The Federal Aviation Agency has announced it will investigate reports of widespread confusion on the ground during preparations for landing a crippled jet airliner.

New York Authority, which runs Idlewild Airport, said the same rounded by a 16-foot wall.

Dr. Wilbur Hammon, in charge

At the same time the Port of the crowd.

thing is bound to happen again. The Port Authority reported that 50.000 thrill-seekers headed for the airport when news bulletins on television and radio disclosed that the airliner, with 113 persons aboard, was circling the field and would make an emergency landing with damaged land-

ing geat. After four hours the big Pan Executive Director Austin J. Tob-

came down safely early Sunday. The pilot said later that the 4,000 people near the runway were the biggest menace he had to face. He said hundreds could have been killed if the airliner had overrun

The federal investigation was announced by James T. Pyle, deputy FFA administrator, in Washington Monday. "I was disturbed to hear that so many people were allowed on the runway. It sounds like bad management and we will look into it," he said.

Joseph D. Blatt, FAA regional administrator, demanded a guarantee against any recurrence. But

"No one could keep the 50,000 people off the field. No police force in the world could have kept "The exact type of emergency can happen again and will happen

Meanwhile officials were still trying to determine what caused the landing gear damage to the big Boeing 707 during takeoff.

in of the Pert authority had said:

Fathers Of 13 Children Drown

NEW ORLEANS (AP) -The athers of 13 children drowned in the Mississippi River yesterday when their 14-foot skiff swamped One was a Texan, Delore Guidry, 35, of Bridge City, Tex. The other was his brother-in-law Dewey Benoit, 36, of Chalmette, La. The Texan was the father of eight. Benoit had five children.

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Pacifists Draw Jail Sentences

OMAHA (AP)-Don Fortenber ry of Adrian, Tex., and Bradford Lyttle of Chicago faced six-month prison terms and \$500 fines today for their part in demonstrations against missile base construction. Federal Dist. Judge Richard E. Robinson sentenced the two paci-

site near Mead, Neb., in spite of orders from Robinson not to do so. Another pacifist, Karl H. Meyer, drew the same sentence last week.

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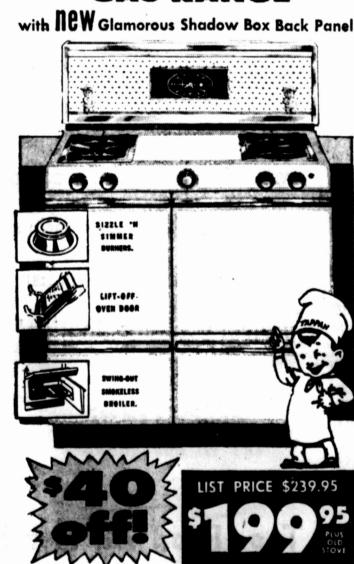
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Far Eastern Influence

This might be a scene in Japan, but it isn't. Capt. and Mrs. L. R. Georgen are entertaining three Japanese Air Force officers at the couple's residence; they obviously feel at home in the room which the Georgens have made as nearly like a Japanese counterpart as possible. Lt. Ryunesuke Shimada pours his host a drink from

the saki jug as Lt. Mitsuhiro Masuyama smiles approvingly. At left is Lt. Yukitaka Muramoto, who preferred Western dress to the yukata, or kimono, worn by his countrymen. The kimonos, which

Spring Country Club, facilities of the Cosden Country Club have Circle meetings of the First beautified with cutwork cloth and been offered members of the for-

Duplicate bridge games, which have been sponsored by members of the Ladies Golf Association, will continue to be played on Friday afternoons at 1 o'clock at Cosden Club. Boards for the games have been offered by the duplicate players at Webb Air

Force Base. Mrs. Elmo Wasson, cochairman with Mrs. E. L. Powell, made the announcement this morning concerning the location and appointments for the games.

Any bridge player may join the group, and it is expected that players will arrange for partners ahead of game time. Fee for the session will remain the same, 50 cents per afternoon

Knott Couple Opens Home For Barbecue

KNOTT - Mr. and Mrs. Joe Myers were hosts to a recent barbecue for about 20 relatives and friends.

Home after a visit with relatives in Sweetwater is Mrs. Lillie

The Orville Railsbacks have returned to their home in Kosse after a visit here with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dick

Clay.
Sunday guests of the B. F. Air-

harts were Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Burks of Big Spring. Other Big Springers here Sun-day were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hoover, Kenny and Robin, Mrs. Beulah Bond and the Rev. and Mrs. Richard Tucker. They were guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Bob-

by Phillips.
Mrs. T. M. Robinson. Joyce and Martha and Mrs. Odell Roman are in Corpus Christi to visit Mr.
and Mrs. Frank Chiavetti.
The Fred Romans are attending

a family reunion in Brownwood Elder Al Lock of Fort Worth is conducting revival services in the Mounty Joy Baptist Church. Arthur Henry Airhart is expected to arrive this week frrom Harlingen to visit in the Edgar Air-

Save That Nail

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Friends Help Duplicate Bridge Group Circles Meet Because of the fire at the Big

Presbyterian Churen, Monday, I floral centerpiece. Guesta dwelt on the topic "The Imitation seated at quartet tables. of Christ" taken from the book Gird Up Your Minds and based circle conversation urged Let's by Mrs. Lee Porter. Mrs. K. A. Learn about Christian Citizenship. Pitt was program leader, and

BUSINESS WOMEN Agnes Currie was hostess to the Business Women's Circle for a

covered dish supper, Monday evening were Charlene Shuff, Greenfield is attending the drum Cornelia Childs, Mrs. J. L. Childs major classes. served buffet style from a table and Mrs. Arthur Pickle.

> Pickle, Mrs. Cecil Wasson presided and worded the prayer. KING'S DAUGHTERS A panel discussion followed Bible study led by Mrs. Sam Baker for the King's Daughters Circle at the home of Mrs. DeWitt Davis. The circle conversation was directed by Mrs. J. D. Leonard, chairman. The Lord's Prayer was

RUTH CIRCLE

Meeting with Mrs. Lucian Jones,

the Ruth Circle heard the lesson

beth Daniel

recited in unison ELLA BARRICK Members of the Ella Barrick Circle met at the home of Mrs. F. H. Talbott for a morning coffee. The opening prayer and lesson were by Mrs. George Neill. Mrs. Elmer Boatler reviewed the circle conversation

Sherry Aton of Abilene was a

Evening Snack

A delightful idea for a light dessert or a late evening snack is to with raisins, then cover the raisins with an oloroso (cream) type Spanish sherry. Let the raisins soak in the sherry an hour or longer. The raisins are to be speared out with cocktail picks and when all are gone, drink the salars of the sherry left in the light speared out with cocktail picks and when all are gone, drink the salars of the sherry left in the light speared out with cocktail picks and when all are gone, drink the salars of the sherry left in the light spears of the sherry and sherry left in the light spears of the sherry and sherry left in the light spears of the sherry and sherry and sherry them.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Hale and to continue their trip with a tour of Carlsbad Cavern and a journey through the Rocky Mountains beautiful sherry the sherry and sherry the sherry that the sherry and sherry the sherry that the sherry and sherry the sherry that the the oloroso sherry left in the liqueur

For The Girls The paint brush has been changed to appeal to women. Pink, blue aqua and yellow nylon filaments are being used with color-coordinated handles.

Coahomans Attending **Band Clinic**

homa High School band students from a table done in pink linen left Saturday for Abilene where hues. they will spend the next two weeks Mrs. Olen Puckett, chairman, presided for a brief business attending the band clinic at Mcscripturally on 1 Pet. 11-25. The meeting. The opening prayer was Murry College, Those who will be to Miss Campbell. She was atreceiving twirling instructions in tired in a plaid sun frock of cotton, clude Phyllis Anderson, Jonnie the lesson was brought by Eliza-Lou Wayland, Yvone Knouse and Mary Anna Malstrom. Patsy Service Guild Has Joining the 16 members for the

> Mr. and Mrs. Paul Allen are at home following a week's vaca- leyan Cervice Guild, Monday eveand survey article by Mrs. Arthur tion spent at Carlsbad, N. M., and ning at the church, when the study El Paso. Mrs. Allen's parents, was based on the topic, Building Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thompson of Fort Worth, spent the weekend here with them.

Mrs. R. L. Powell has been visiting with her sister in Seagraves. Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Shive have been her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stringer of Baton Rouge, La., and her brother and family, the Clifton Littles of Houston. Mr. and Mrs. George Warren and family accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Cleve Tyler, spent Sunday at San Angelo Lake where they attended the annual reunion of the Estas Stout family. Eighty-

four people were present. has been visiting here with her aunt, Mrs. Bill Logsdon.

Sunday with her mother, Mrs. O. B. Harris of Pottsville. They will accompany them.

ly in the former's home this morning honoring Charlene Miss Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell, Western Hills, will become the bride of Donnie Smith on Aug. 14 at the Campbell home. The prospective

Mrs. Floyd Parsons and Mrs.

Joe Pickle entertained informal-

bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith, Kennebec Cold drinks and dips were served and featuring zinnias in paste

The hostesses presented a gift accessorized in white.

Panel Discussion

A panel brought the program for First Methodist Martha Wes-Christian Character-Youth Mrs. Lina Flewellen presented

the meditation; a report was given by Mrs. W. E. Moren on the activities of the executive officers. The panel discussion was introduced by Mrs. Cass Hill, who was joined by Mrs. W. R. Yates, Mrs. B. M. Keese, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. E. J. Cass, Mrs. Morris Gay and Mrs. Irene Dempsey. It was announced that Twila Lomax and Mrs. Moren will represent the guild at the School of Missions to be held in Lubbock on

July 27-31 Hostesses for the social hour which followed were Mrs. Yates, Mrs. Babe Rhiner of Brownfield Mrs. Maurine Terrell and Mrs. Dempsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Tollie Hale spent N. Carolinians Visit

leave next Thursday for a trip Rogers, 610 Dallas, have been Mr. fill a small cordial or liqueur glass which will take them to various and Mrs. Clyde Hobbs, Sharonn points of Alabama and Arkansas, and Sabra Ruth of Whiteville, His mother, Mrs. Della Lay, will N. C. Mrs. Hobbs is a niece of the hosts. The visitors left Monday

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USAF Couple's Home Reflects Their Impression Of Japan

Remove your shoes and cross is a graceful flower arrangement, used hair from her own head to the threshhold with me into an held by a usabata, which in this oriental room that promises seinstance is a bronze piece estirenity and contemplative quiet. mated to be at least 150 years Our hosts are Capt. and Mrs. L. R. Georgen, 803 West 14th, who returned in May of last year from

Their year and a half in the

Far East left a lasting impression on the couple. Nostalgically, they have decorated one room of their home with the accoutrements of a Japanese dwelling, making the setting as authentic as practicable. Materials were imported Shoes are taboo on the tatami, 2" thick straw matting which is laid in sections of 2 tsubo. The tsubo, representing one square yard, is their term of measure ment for house and land. EXOTIC DECOR

The east wall is solid with sliding doors, or shoji. Rice paper is glued on the back of the doors whose pattern of openwork squares is fitted together without nails or screws. Low cupboards in a Japanese home store bedding, to provide the spacious uncluttered appearance admired by Hall the natives.

Focal point in the Georgens' re treat is the handpainted screen, its gold background brush-stroked with pine boughs; the pine is a symbol of long life and health. Over it are four plaques of metal flowers-the cherry blossom for spring, the aster for summer, chrysanthemum for fall, and lotus blossom for winter. These pieces in black and gold enhance the walls, which are done in a citrus

As in all homes, no matter how

Coke Party

Bride-Elect

Given For

a backyard dinner.

Another wall decoration is the scroll of brocade, sent the Georgens last Christmas by their Japanese maid. It was she, too, who had given them the colorful paper lantern which shields the sole light in the room; she provided it at festival time when every family hangs a lantern on the house gate. This one bears a Let your eyes roam to the glassencased doll, garbed as the emperor's daughter. Her handsome attire was made by Mrs. Geor-

Open House Set At St. Thomas Church

Open house will be held at 8

All crafts will be shown and prizes awarded. Refreshments will be served during the evening.

Writers Meet Mrs. Caribel Laughlin was host-

ess Sunday to the writers club at Doyle Phillips, an actor who is rying his hand at writing, read the manuscript to a short story. and a critique followed.

Luncheon Cancelled

The Berta Class of First Baptist Church will not have its monthly luncheon session Thursday, as originally scheduled.

jects throughout the home tend figuratively are sew-easy patterns; important dressmaking steps.

humble, the ichibana is noted. It | gen's Japanese dressmaker who fashion the elaborate coiffure. By tradition, such a doll is an emblem of friendship or appreciation, and in this spirit Mrs. Georgen accepted it from her dressmaker.

ENTERTAIN JAPANESE Settle yourself on a zebuton, or floor cushion, beside the foot-high red-lacquer table where food is cooked and served. When the meal is finished, the table is folded up and set aside. On it Mrs. Georgen has served the authentic dishes, which she learned to cook, to the nine Japanese Air Force officers who will soon complete their studies at Webb AFB and move on to another U. S. base. As they enter, they take appreciative note of the cloth banner over the door; its design indicates that here is place for refreshment, just as do the signs of the restaurants and saki-houses in their homeland

p.m. Thursday for parents and Japanese Air Force, He taught children of the Confraternity of at one of their own bases in Ham-Christian Doctrine classes in summer school at St. Thomas Church Hall.

amatsu, while Mrs. Georgen lived in a suburban village outside Tokyo. On a visit to Yokohama, they commissioned an artisan to make a storage chest. The handsome black lacquer piece, orna-mented with brass, makes its mark with every guest in their

> From Japan they also brought cloisonne, pottery, and a magnificent Kutani plate. Kutani is reputedly one of the finest chinas less, 3% yards of 35-inch; 1 yard made and dates back centuries. On this plate is emblazoned a portrait of the royal family. Also of Kutani are the papa-san and mama-san cups. These pieces, which have china lids, are unique in that inside them are supposedly printed a thousand poems.

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66 Cafe to review a proposal to ing. establish a plastic molding factory

No definite action on the proposal was taken or was planned for the meeting.

Dan Krausse, Cosden executive, who sponsored the conference explained the sole purpose of the luncheon was to lay the idea before the group for consideration. In general, it was indicated if the factory should be established

it would involve an investment of not less than \$150,000. The cost would be contingent on the size of the proposed operation but statistics indicated that \$150,000 would be a reasonable minimum. Krausse told the 16 men at the meeting. This minimum was supported by

the statements of Krausse, as well as by David Segar, assistant manager for Cosden styrene sales and by Marshall Brown. senior chemical engineer for the corporation. They were the principal speakers at the meeting INDUSTRY EXPANDS

They pointed out the tremendous expansion of plastics in industry

WEATHER

EAST. SOUTH CENTRAL and NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Partly cloudy and warm this afternoon, tonight and Wednes-day, Widely scattered, mostly afternoon nd evening thundershowers.

NORTHWEST AND SOUTHWEST TEX-AS-Partly cloudy through Wednesday Widely scattered afternoon and night time

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Sun sets today at 7:54 p.m. Sun	rise
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THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE

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Albany, cloudy	. 84
Albuquerque, cloudy	. 94
Anchorage, rain	. 59
Atlanta, cloudy	86
Bismarck, cloudy	94
Boston, cloudy	83
Buffalo, cloudy	. 83
Chicago, clear	. 81
Cleveland, clear	. 80
Denver, clear Des Moines, cloudy	. 92
Des Moines, cloudy	. 87
Detroit, clear	84
FOR WORLD, CLOUDY	97
Indianapolis, clear Kansas City, cloudy Los Angeles, cloudy	. 86
Kansas City, cloudy	. 83
Los Angeles, cloudy	. 90
Louisville, Cloudy	94
Memphis, cloudy	. 88
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New Orleans, clear	88
New York, cloudy	78
Oklahoma City, cloudy	87
Omaha, cloudy	85
Philadelphia, rain	84
Phoenix, clear	106
Pittsburgh, clear	82
Portiand, Maine, cloudy	82
Portland. Ore., cloudy	. 72
Rapid City, clear	90
Richmond. rain	. 80
St. Louis, cloudy	. 88
Salt Lake City, rain	. 76
San Francisco, clear	. 62
Seattle, clear	. 71
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Washington, cloudy	. 85

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 1.400: butcher hogs 25-50 lower: mixed grade hogs 14.50-15.25: sows 9.00-12.00.
Sheep 2.300: sheep and lambs steady to strong; good and choice spring lambs 19.00-21.00: yearling wethers 13.00-17.00: feeder lambs 14.00-17.50: feeder yearlings 12.00-14.00: ewes 7.00-7.50.
Cattle 2.500: calves 700: steers and yearlings about steady; calves and stocker and feeder cattle and calves steady to 25 or more lower: good and choice steers and yearlings 24.50-28.00: medium and lower grades 19.00-24.50: canners and cutand yearlings 24.50-28.00; medium ar lower grades 19.06-24.50; canners and ct ters 12.00-18.00; good and choice calve 26.00-28.50; medium and lower grad 18.00-25.00; good to choice stocker ste calves 30.00-35.00; stocker steer yearling 27.00-29.00

NEW YORK (AP)— Cotton prices at noon were 5 to 35 cents a bale lower. July 34.82. October 32.18. December 32.27.

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A group of business and civic and the steadily widening field of be put. The dies are the most leaders met Monday noon at the additional uses which are developindivididual expensive item. Dies

Brown displayed an assortment of plastic products which demonstrated the wide range of possi- perts. bilities offered by the material. Cosden Petroleum Corp., in Big Spring, is a major producer of polystyrene, one of the most commonly used of the plastic materials-insuring a constant and abundant local supply of raw material

be undertaken. plants. Labor supplies are more than adequate and experience has shown that buildings to house such enterprises need be neither elaborate or expensive.

some manufacturer who had need matter "a lot of thought." Krausse suggested, the enterprise ing on the proposal might go into the production and

owned by the local company. Molding machines range in cost ticular use to which they are to Curley and Jerry Worthy.

for specific products cost several thousand dollars each and have to be painstakingly designed by ex-

Salvaged material from the operations,-trimmings and faulty

STEPS OUTLINED Krausse suggested the first step, in the event the group should befor any local utilization that might interested in financing and operation of such a plant, would be a The territory, of which Big search for some larger operator Spring is roughly the center, has a who has need for plastic moldings. of plastic processing business as superintendent.

Clyde McMahon, president of the Chamber of Commerce, told It was the opinion of the speak- the group that it had not been iners the wise course to follow, if a tended to reach a decision on the plant was organized and set in proposal at this initial meeting. operation, would be to contact He suggested all present give the for outside productions, some added a later meeting would be form of plastic product. Later, held to further consolidate think

and Brown.

Present at the luncheon were distribution of some "proprieta-ry" item—a product designed and Quimby, Ike Robb, Clyde McMahon, R. H. Weaver, K. H. Hestes, Jimmy Beale, Bill Hensley, John

Villarreal Freed On Posting Bond

leased on \$5,000 bond in connection with fatal shooting of Alberto Gomez on the North Side late Saturday night.

county jail Monday afternoon. Meanwhile, investigation of the case continued. This morning, po-

Body Of Webb Airman Will Be Sent East

Kelley Jr., who died Monday about noon of injuries sustained in an auto accident, will be shipped to Massachusetts tonight. River Funeral Home is handling

arrangements but at noon it had not been notified to what funeral home the body was to be shipped. However, it will be to some funeral home near Barnstable, Mass. where his parents live. Kelley was involved in a one

car accident east of here early Sunday, His companion, A.3.C. Charles Perkins, was not seriously hurt, receiving only cuts and Kelley died of head and internal

injuries, the Webb information of fice related.

The fatality was the ninth for Howard County this year and the second within a week. Willie Lawson was killed in a truck-pickup accident on the Andrews highway

Funeral Pending For C-City Man

Allen Blackard, 76, retired Colorado City business man, dropped dead early Tuesday while mowing the lawn at his residence.

He had lived in Colorado City for 30 years and came to this city from Snyder. Many years ago, he operated a hardward store here. Later he engaged in fruit and produce distribution. He retired eight years ago. He was born in June 1883.

Mr. Blackard was a member of the 5th & Elm Street Church of

Funeral arrangements are pending at Kiker & Sons Funeral

Survivors include his wife, two sons, A. M. Blackard, Aransas Pass, and Clifton of Junction, and one daughter Mrs. Vera Griffith,

Three Crashes **Checked By City**

in the city Monday, however the damage was considered minor and no injuries were reported. A few minutes before noon,

Charles S. Swineburg, 1402 Pickens. and Murhl Ruhl, 1909 N. Monticello, were drivers in a crash in the 200 block of Main A city truck, driven by Joe Viera, 113 NE 9th, was in collision

with Cipriano M. Rodriguez, 510 NW 8th, at 10:39 p.m. in the 300 block of Runnels. Morgan Boon, Big Spring, and D. P. Robertson, Webb AFB, were drivers in collision about midnight

at 3rd and Presidio. Killed By Lightning

ATHENS, Tex. (AP)-Two cotton choppers were killed and five injured by a bolt of lightning which struck out of a rainless sky yesterday in the nearby Tennessee Colo-

castings for example-can be remelted and used again.

The men present asked numer ous questions of Krausse, Segar

from \$5,000 to as much as \$35,000 Currie, Sam Blackburn, Clyde Hol or more—dependent on the par- lingsworth, Larsen Lloyd, Lloyd

Nacacio Villarreal, 27-year-old more witnesses and the bullets Latin American, has been re- were being checked. Two slugs, believed to be .32 caliber, are being examined. One of them came from Gomez's body while the other was taken from the door facing Villarreal was released from of the Jalisco Cafe, 305 N. Bell.

Gomez was shot once in the chest as he stood in the door of the cafe about 11:45 p.m. Saturday. lice officers were questioning

He was a bartender in the cafe. Villarreal was arrested Sunday morning and was taken that day to Lubbock for a lie detector test. He gives his address as Lake

Lubbock Rites For War Vet

Harold Dewey Thomas, 60, vetteran of two world wars, whose lifeless body was found at 3 p.m. Monday in his room at the How-

Home of that city. Mr. Thomas apparently had been dead since around 2 p.m. Saturday. No one at the hotel where he has lived since July 2 had seen the man since that time. His body was discovered by a maid who had made numerous attempts to arouse the guest in order that she might clean up the Wanted Fugitive

The body was removed to Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. It was in 1898, had been making his home

in Lubbock A physician in that city said that health had forced him to abandon practice. He had been a patient in the Veterans Administration Hospital here for some time, having been discharged on July 2. He moved into the Howard

House on that date, He was a veteran of World War and of the Canadian Army in World War II. He has no known relatives, other than a divorced wife whose home is reported to be in Toledo. Ohio.

no information on plans for his burial in Lubbock. Walter Grice, justice of peace, called as coroner in the death, Tuesday morning said he had not formally ruled on the case

but that from all appearances, death was due to natural causes. Vandals Raid Veterans Hall

Goliad, it was reported to the police department Monday about 8 p.m. Entry was made through a door on the east side of the building. A window and some dishes were broken and other contents of the hall were strewn about. Apparently nothing is missing.

Mrs. Jimmy Jones reported a window in her car was broken while the vehicle was parked at the Church of Christ, 1400 Main. The report was made after 8:30

MAN, DIG THIS COOL MORNING

Although it isn't the time of year for cold weather, a record for cool temperatures

was established early this The low reading during the night was 57, four degrees less than the record low of 61 established in 1926. The high temperature Monday was 89, considerably less than the alltime high of 108 set in 1933.



An unidentified lifeguard ,left, prays while others weep over the blanket-covered body of 8-year-old Nathaniel Rickard, who drowned in a basin at a filter center in Harrisburg, Pa. Nathaniel, taking a shortcut home, drowned after jumping in the basin to retrieve a cousin's lost shoe. Rescuers failed in efforts to revive him.

Hoffa Denies Move To Control Monitors

WASHINGTON (AP) - Team-, said Crum was referred at all sters Union President James R. Hoffa denied today he was behind a reported move to seize control of a board of monitors appointed by a federal court to clean up the

The first overtures for such a scheme, Hoffa told the Senate committee investigating rackets, were made by Bartley C. Crum New York attorney who testified Monday that attempts were made to pack the board with union

Hoffa said he referred Crum to the union's attorney, Edward Bennett Williams, "because this was a legal problem. Williams has said he was op-

posed to any such scheme. .

Crum told the committee that he was offered but refused a part in a scheme to replace Godfrey P. Schmidt as one of the three court-appointed monitors The approach, Crum testified,

was made through the Longshoremans Union president, Harry Bridges, and one of Bridges' top aides, Louis Goldblatt. Crum testified that under the plan in return for Schmidt's resignation from the board of moni-

tors, Schmidt's lawyer and monard House, has been taken to iter fees would be paid in full Lubbock by McDonald Funeral and Crum would become a mon-Crum testified that Hoffa was

behind the scheme But on the stand today, Hoffa denied he approved the plan and

Officers Go After

left today for San Jose established that Thomas, said to Calif., to pick up a juvenile wantand also for a North Side burglary. on hand A. E. Long, juvenile officer, sald homas formerly was a doctor but American, burglarized a North Side cafe about three months ago. | nearly \$1,500.

times to Williams. Hoffa also charged that Crum was interested in Schmidt's fees only for selfish reasons. He said that Crum, as Schmidt's attorney, could collect his fee only after payment of the more than 105,000 Schmidt claimed the Teamsters owed him.

Hoffa said that last October Crum told him he would like to become a monitor. Hoffa said he told Crum "We have a constitution and I won't go outside it."

More Money For Hospital Plan Donated

Pickle brought the fund being collected to further augment air con-Spring State Hospital nearer to

needed to insure air conditioning units for the Day Room in Building 9. These additional air conditioning activities have been pushed ahead at the conclusion of the original drive.

In that campaign enough money was provided by donation to put evaporative coolers in the living quarters of the geriatrics patients (the older people) at the institu-

Jimmy Greene, who has been handling the fund, said that the continuing generosity of citizens of Big Spring and Howard County is most inspiring and that he is confident the balance of money needed to air condition the day have been born in Schultz, Ariz., ed here for violatio nof his parole room in Building 9 will soon be

Since the campaign originally that the boy, a 16-year-old Latin opened, gifts from generous citi zens for the cause have totalled

JAYCEES VS. C. OF C.

Donkey Ball Games Will Star Town And AF Brass

been accepted.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home had challenged. Not only that, but a third party has intervened and in turn challenges the survivor of the first clash In other words, challenge issued

George Creagh, president of the Big Spring Junior Chamber of Commerce to the board of directors of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce to meet in a donkey baseball game has been accepted by the senior organiza-The battle will be Aug. 4.

winner of this initial classic has won title in a contest with the COMMISSION MEETS

The gauntlet has been hurled | staff officers of Col. Kyle Riddle. and has been picked up by the commander of Webb Air Force Base on Aug. 5. This dare has also

Two contests therefore—featur

ing men on donkeys in a wild and be on tap for Aug. 4 and 5. The time, place and other details remain to be worked out. It was pointed out that the acceptance of the senior group and

the challenge hurled by Col. Riddle's men has been classified temporarily as "tentative." However, Bill Quimby, manager of the Big Spring Chamber of To add fuel to the flames, the Commerce, said he felt that no

hitch would develop and that the been challenged to risk its newly battles would go on as scheduled

City Fathers Face **Assorted Program**

and Co

and controversial problems faces half of Block 1166 from a Zone B the Big Spring City Commission today at its meeting at 5:15 p.m. The mayor-appointed to study the Moss Creek Lake Boaters vs. will be presented by Hilliard-Jones

Fishermen problem is due to make a report. Mayor Lee Rogers appointed the committee of interested citizens about a month ago to study the problem and make recommendations to the council for action. Since that time, the ordinance turning the lake over to boaters on weekends and fishermen during the week has been in Routine matters include the

An agenda spotted with routine | changing Block 117 and the north residential to Zone G industrial. election held Saturday. And the annual audit for the fiscal year

> Recommendations from the Planning and Zoning Commission and the Citizens Traffic Commission will be presented. Consideration of a new ordinance to regulate cutting the city streets by companies and citizens sis also scheduled.

lems, of a routine nature, also inthird reading of the ordinance cluded on the agenda.

Two New Wildcats Staked For Garza County District

Two new wildcats have been from east lines, 1-A, Brandon Surstaked in Garza County, and an old well in Glasscock will be reentered. In Howard, Ralph Lowe Glasscock has announced site of another project in the Luther Southeast field.

The Garza explorers are the Barnes No. 1 Robertson, a 4,000foot test, and the Trice No. 1 Lott-Slaughter Estate. It is in the southern part of the county. Shell will re-enter the No. 1 Cur-

rie, discovery well of the Carter (Wolfcamp) field. The new tests will be in the San Andres

Borden

Monsanto No. 1 Jere drilled ahead today after taking a 105- 36-3s, T&P Survey. ninute drillstem test from 7.900 8,150 feet. Recovery was 4,300 feet of gas and 45 feet of very slightly oil and gas-cut mud. The site is 1,730 from south and 1,980 from east lines, 22-32-4n, T&P Survey. Texaco No. 1 Johnson, C SW SE, 38-31-5n, T&P Survey, drilled at

2,300 from north and 330 from northeast of Big Spring. It will west lines 10-1, Poitevent Survey. drill to 10,000 feet. Drilling depth is 7,500 feet.

in lime and shale at 6,721 feet. It operator perforated from 9,850-58 is C NE NE, 35-35-5n, T&P Survey, feet and acidized with 1,000 gal-Rodman No. 1 Turnbow, 660 from north and west lines, Labor 14, League 262, Borden CSL Sur-vey, made hole at 11,020 feet in miles southwest of Patricia.

Cities Service Oil Co. staked the No. 6 Brennand in the Mungerville (Pennsylvanian) field about 15 miles northwest of Lamesa. Drillsite is 1,980 from south and west lines, 78-M, EL&RR Survey, and it will drill to 8,600 feet.

Garza

Barnes No. 1 Robertson is lo cated 1,980 from north and 1.650 from east lines, 20-B-9, EL&RR (Bathwell) Survey, 18 miles north of Post. Drilling depth is 4,000

Anderson-Prichard No. 1-G Conday at 2,450 feet. It encountered a flow of water from 2.110-40 feet and made salt water at an hourly rate of 81/2 barrels. It is 2,310 from south and 990 from east lines,

Trice No. 1 Lott-Slaughter Estate is a wildcat 660 from south will be given approval, and a date and east lines, 7-30, B&B Sur-vy. Drilling depth is 8 700 feet budget. An extra line is needed vy. Drilling depth is 8,700 feet Operator moved off rotary and was to move in a workover unit ditioning facilities at the Big at Southern Minerals No. 1 Slaughter. It will perforate from 7.820-26 feet. The site is 660 from south and 550 from east lines, 6-2, T&NO Survey.

Sierra No. 1 Beggs, in the OS Ranch field, made 24 barrels of 38-degree oil and 65 per cent water on final test. Location of the well is 330 from north and west lines, 42-2, T&NO Survey. Total depth is 2,955 feet, and top of the pay zone is 2,783. Perforations extend from 2,783-869 feet.

Consolidated No. 23-B Connell is a new site in the Northwest Justiceburg field and it will drill to 2,800 feet. The site is 330 from north and 990 from west lines 129-5, H&GN Survey, and eight miles northeast of Justiceburg. The Consolidated No. 24-B Connell is 650 from north and 1,430 from east lines of Section 2, F. M.

depth is 2,800 feet.

from west lines, 129-5, H&GN Survey. Drilling depth is 2,800 feet. General American No. 2 Koons man is an offset to the Cain (Spraberry) field discovery about nine niles southwest of Justiceburg. It s 330 from north and west lines, T. A. Devore Sunday. 677-97, H&TC Survey, and will penetrate to 5,250 feet. Threeway No. 1 Bridges is

In the same field is the Con

(Wolfcamp) field, will be re-endrilling, it topped that zone at and it will also drill to 3,200 feet.

on cement to set surface string 2,310 from south and 330 from at 302 feet. The site is 1,980 from west lines, 121-29, W&NW Survey. south and 660 from east lines, 14-

6,405 feet in lime and chert. It is of water on 24-hour final test in on the south edge of the field. Petroleum Exploration No. 1-10 a new site in the Luther South- the pay section is 2,561. Perfora-Hardberger is a new site in the east (Fusselman) field 660 from Felken (Spraberry) field seven north and 1,320 from east lines, miles southeast of O'Donnell. It is 34-32-2n, T&P Survey, and 14 miles

Lowe No. 2 Puckett, was flow-Stanotex No. 1 Richards drilled ing back fluid on last report after lons. The site is in the Luther Southeast field, 660 from south and 990 from east lines, 27-32-2n, T&P Survey

T&P Coal & Oil No. 2 Christian, in the Big Spring field, drilled in anhydrite and gyp at 3,016 feet. It is 1,980 from south and east lines, 48-32-2n, T&P Survey.

and shale at 6.071 feet. It is 1.980 from south and 467 from east lines, 14-33-2n, T&P Survey Fleming, Fleming & Kimbell

Board of Trustees of the Howard County Junior College will nell, in the Arlene field, drilled to- meet on Thursday at 5:15 p.m. in the Dora Roberts Student Union for their regular July meeting. The trustees will hear progress reports on the two new dormitories and on the paving program

> for electric service to the boys' dormitory and action will be taken An auditor will be selected for

There will be other routine matters reviewed. Jury Commission

Preparing Panels District Court in Howard County are meeting today to select 240 petit jurors and 20 grand jurors for the August term of the court. Members of the Commission are Mrs. Jim Zack, Reba Baker, Joe

court holding sessions for a week in Garden City and two weeks in and A. J. Long Survey. Drilling solidated No. 21-B Connell. It is Kermit Man Held

The short term is due to the

2,050 feet from north and 1,210 On Theft Charge

Leonard L. Woffard, Kermit has been jailed on felony theft charges in connection with the theft of a power drill and saw from

set by Justice Walter Grice. The

sheriff's department filed the staked in the Threeway (San An- complaint, Deputy Jack Hackney dres) pool five miles northwest of said the stolen gear was recover Post. 2,387 from north and 2,310 ed in Coahoma Monday.

Rezoning Okehed Main-Scurry Area

Big Spring Planning and Zoning Commission Monday in the City Commission room of the Munici-10th; the west side of Main, from 7th to 9th; and the east side of

posal before the commission. This proposal was to change Blocks 64, 71, and the west half of Blocks 63, 72, 81 from Zone B, two family

MARKET EGG PAYS OFF IN **MAJOR STYLE** Elmer Rainey may not be

aware of the price of eggs in China, but he's reasonably sure he got his money's worth this morning from an egg bought in Big Spring. Rainey, Piggly Wiggly pro-

duce manager, set about to fry himself an egg for breakfast. He broke the shell and not one, nor two, nor three, but four-four egg yolks fell forth into the hot grease. "They were about the size quarters," says Elmer.

"I've never seen or heard anything like it. The egg was not extra large either.' They tasted very well, thank you, says Elmer, who resides at 1608 Young.

The Shell No. 1 Currie, depleted and it will also drill to 3,200 feet. discovery well of the Carter

2,200 feet. It is 660 from north and 952 from east lines, 24-34-1s, T&P Survey. Shell No. 1 Weyman, 15 miles water on final test after being northwest of Garden City, waited acidized with 2,500 gallons. It is

SE, 24-32-1n, T&P Survey, in the Big Spring field, made hole at barrels of 32-degree oil and a trace

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The tentative budget for 1959-60

the 1958-59 year and discussion is to be had on the 1960-61 tax rate.

Hayden, Frank Hardesty and Roy Cornelison. There will be four weeks of court extending into September.

attended the public hearing of the ness. This property is on Main and Scurry streets and includes the east side of Main from 7th to

> The recommendation of Commission will go to the Big Spring City Commission tonight for final disposition. The City Commission meets at 5:15 p.m. If the proposal wins final approval, all property between Johnson and Gregg, First and Eleventh, will be in Zone F with the

exception of the property between

Main and Runnels 10th and 11th

Scurry, from 7th to 9th;

The Planning and Zoning Commission considered preliminary plats of four subdivisions. J. Y. Robb Jr., had a plat for a subdivision which would be located immediately north of South Mountain

near the Junior High School.

W. N. McClanahan's plat would be on a portion of the old Baptist Encampment, east of the City Lloyd Curley introduced sketch of an addition to the Wasson Place subdivision, south of

the city. The other subdivision under consideration was the Gulliam Subdivision which would be on Birdwell Lane where it intersects with proposed 24th Street .

cated in the Snyder field seven miles south of Coahoma. Drillsite is 990 from north and 330 from west lines, 26-30-1s, T&P Survey,

In the same field is Fleming No. 31-A TXL. It is six miles south tered and plugged back to 2,250 of Coahoma, 330 from south and feet for San Andres tests. While west lines, 23-30-1s, T&P Survey, Humble No. 9-B Douthitt, in the Howard-Glasscock field, yielded 36.94 barrels of oil and 20 per cent Total depth is 1,430 feet, with production reached at 1,350. Perforations extend from 1,350-56 feet. Gravity of the oil is 31.3 de-

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Martin

Mitchell W. B. Rice finaled the No. 2 C. E. Butler for 71.18 barrels of 26degree oil and 10 per cent water after treating with 3,000 gallons of acid and 40,000 pounds of sand. from south and 330 from west lines, 26-28-1s, T&P Survey.

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Pan American No. 2-A Shook, in

the Breedlove field, drilled at 11.-

129 feet in lime. The site is 660

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ard, contempt of court order concerning child support hearing.

Big Spring Lumber Co. versus C. Wright et ux, et al, judgment for plain-Mauda Odell Howard versus N. C. Odell.

Grady Dorsey Sr. Oil, San Angelo high-way, Chevrolet. Southwest Rental Co. 106 Permian Building, three Chevrolets. Everett C. Taylor, 1613 Harding, Plym uth. L. Donald F. Knechtges, 1201 Scurry,

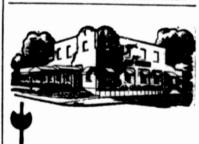
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Nora Riddle. Midkiff. Chevrolet.
A. McCasland, 1707 Alabama. Chevrolet.
C. N. Houston, Rt. 2, Chevrolet.
G. S. Ingram Sr., 1906 Johnson, Chev-Rutter & Wilbanks Proctor Lease. 2200 curry, Chevrolet pickup. Roy Cearly, Coahoma, Chevrolet pick-MARRIAGE LICENSES

Joseph A. Lopes and Sandra Jo Hyer. Otis Ogder Jr. and Danna Oneil Ward. Roy E. Hunt and Barbara Adele Ceise. WARRANTY DEEDS Section 28. Block 32. Township 1-North, T&P Survey
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Elmo Wasson to B. T. Faulkner. Lot 25. Block 10. Edwards Heights Addn.
W. E. Davidson et ux to Dwayne W. Haynes et ux, two acres in Section 44. Block 32. Township 1-North T&P Survey.
Ben C. Kirkland et ux to F. C. Reece et ux. the south 50 feet of the southwest quarter of Block 23. College Heights Addn.
Omar L. Jones et ux to Dee Bennett et ux. Lot 2. Block 3. Western Hills Subdivision. division.

Billie Marie Clyburn to Bessie Cook.
Lots 3 and 4. Subdivision A. Block 22.
Fairview Heights Addn.

Don R. Keefe et ux to L. S. Fitta et ux. Lot 7. Block 22. Monticello Addn.



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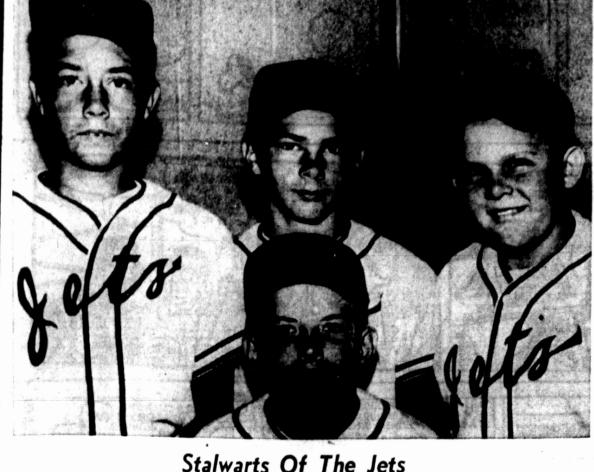
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Stalwarts Of The Jets

Pictured above are four of the boys who have helped propel the Jets to the American Little League championship here. Left to right, back row, they are Freddie Miears, Baxter Moore and Kent Brown. Down in front is Johnny Hughes. Miears has pitched three no-hit games this season.

MILWAUKEE WRECKING

Associated Press Sports Writer The San Francisco Giants' latest buildup for a breakthrough Ed Mathews' slugging. in the battle for the National League pennant is a shambles. torn down once more by Milwau-Burdette, Spahn & Mathews.

and Milwaukee was third, 21/2 managed only four hits. games back. Now the Braves are That leap-frogged the Braves season the Giants have lost two second, just .002 percentage points over Los Angeles into second as in a row-but it's the fourth time

put away by the pitching of Lew a 13-5 defeat at Cincinnati in the ball. Burdette and Warren Spahn and only other NL game scheduled.

Mathews' home run and sacrifice fly, good for four RBIs, backed and Burdette each have three vic- Miears fanned 11 and did not walk Burdette for a 4-2 victory Sunday. tories. Mathews has batted an a man. Paul Thomas, the losing kee's three-man wrecking crew- Monday night, Mathews two-run even .300 against San Francisco, pitcher, also struck out 11 while Just two days ago, the Giants pitching for a 3-0 decision over runs and supplying the clincher had a 11/2-game hold on first place the Giants, although the Braves in five of the nine victories.



Sports Dialogue: DANNY MURTAUGH, Pittsburgh manager: "Roy Face (Pittsburgh relief pitcher) is a marvel. When he comes out of the bull pen the whole team gets a lift. They know that he won't walk anybody, and to beat him

or over the fence." JACKIE ROBINSON, former Brooklyn infielder: 'It is certainly time now for Yankee fans to become really alarmed about the American League pennant race. For the past few weeks, it appeared as if the Yanks were poised on the brink of a spurt. But every time we relaxed

you have to hit the ball away from the fielders

and said, 'Well, here it is,' they would sputter and blow key games. These are not the signs of champion ballplayers. The Yankees are falling into the same pattern as other teams that

were expected by the experts to be contenders but never go past the promising stage. With the season half gone and the Yankees still in and out of the second division, it is easily conceivable that the Indians, the Tigers or the White Sox could make a spurt by winning five or six games in a row that would all but wrap it up. And should this happen, the Yankees are in for a really tough second half of the season."

ED LOPAT, Yankee scout "It's true that most of the Yankees' present pitching staff has come in trades. The club hasn't developed pitchers as it has other players. But after managing Richmond for them the last three years and making the rounds of farms this season, I can tell you we've got 'em again. They're on the way."

BILL VEECK, part owner of the Chicago White Sox: "There are only two ways to improve a ball club. One is movable walls, but they passed a rule against that. The other is trading . . . Funny thing about trading. If you trade a pitcher for a pitcher, you know yours has a sorearm and they know theirs has a weight problem, so you wind up even. If you trade a catcher when you have too many catchers to a club that has too many infielders and chances are you may make out. You

RIP ENGLE, Penn State football coach, following spring drills

can't get anything trading second line ball players."

"I'm convinced that our Richie Lucas (a quarterback) is the best all-around football player in the country." RUDY YORK, big league coach:

"You can't teach a man hitting. What you can teach is how to think while hitting-what the pitcher is doing to get you out."

JOHN QUINN, general manager of the Philadelphia Phillies: 'The day of the baseball owner operating on a shoe string is gone. Rebuilding a club is a five year deal. Owners pay to get talent and develop it. Fortunately for the Phillies, Bob Carpenter is willing to do this. If he could buy players capable of winning the pennant, he'd do it. We have the nucleus. We have eight farm clubs and I'm going to see that we have the best scouts obtain able. You have to find talent at its source. And that first look is the most important."

PAUL WANER, former Pittsburgh batting great: "My brother Lloyd and I were good curve ball hitters. Once we got 15 hits between us in a double header against the Giants. I got eight and Lloyd got seven. I always hit well against the Giants, especially when John McGraw was managing them, He was a firm believer in curve ball pitchers. When Bill Terry succeeded McGraw in 1933, he plastered a \$25 fine on any of his pitchers who threw me a curve ball. From then on, I saw only one curve. Roy Parmelee threw it, in our last game against the Giants. I hit it into the right field seats."

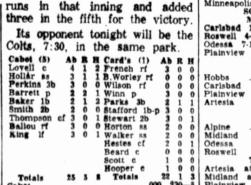
Cabot Rallies To Inflict Defeat Upon Cards, 5-1

Cabot came from behind here runs in that inning and added ast night to knock the Cardinais three in the fifth for the victory. from City Little League title conention, 5-1, in the International Cabot is a contender from the

American League and the Cardinals are carrying the Texas flag.

Mike Barrett vanquished the Cards with three hits, all singles. His hitting effort was a solo home run in the fifth Jerome Stafford, reliever, was

he losing pitcher. Cabot trailed 1-0 going into the out hot put away a couple of Cards 100 going into the cabot 100



Jets, Pigs Win Playoff Games In Li'l League The Jets toppled the Cosden OilThe Jets toppled the C

Both of the winning clubs are American Little League contin-

In the early contest, Campbell's outhit the Pigs, but loose play in the infield caused the downfall of the Texas league club.

was tagged for nine hits. Red Easley and Chico Mendoza surrendered only four blows between them for Campbell's.

The Pigs struck for three runs in the initial inning and led from that point.

walked three and hit two. Mendoza fanned seven after he came on in the fourth.

and eventually got home on a throw back to the pitcher. The Jets rebounded in a hurry once they came to bat. Kenny Patterson singled and moved around third on overthrows. Kent Brown singled him home and went to second on an overthrow. Baxter Moore doubled to drive in Brown. Freddie Miears reached base on a fielder's choice. The

The Braves now stand 9-6 over | winners.

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The Braves picked up three of their hits off Sam Jones (12-9). who had won four straight and three of the Giants' last four. Mathews, the NL home run leader, bagged it with his 27th home
run in the third inning after Jones
gave up one of his three walks.

Mathews also scored the final

Spahn, now 11-9, gave up nothing but singles in his third shutout of the year and the 46th of his career.

It was only the ninth time this

Frank Robinson twice powered the Reds into the lead with

After the Dodgers had tied the hat chased starter Joe Nuxhall, Robinson socked a two-run homer or a 5-2 lead against Danny Mc-Devitt in the third. Then he broke a 5-5 tie and handed the loss to Clem Labine (3-8) with his 22nd homer, a solo shot in the fifth.

BASEBALL **STANDINGS**

TEXAS LEAGUE MONDAY'S RESULTS

Amarillo at Tulsa, 2
Corpus Christ at Victoria, 2
Austin at San Antonio
MORE

Minneapolis 2. All-Stars 0
SOPHOMORE LEAGUE
MONDAY'S RESULTS
Carlsbad 1.3, Alpine 0-1
Roswell 4-2, Artesia 0-8
Odessa 7-11. Hobbs 0-7
Plainview 13-4. Midland 7-6
NORTH DIVISION

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION MONDAY'S RESULTS

TUESDAY'S GAMES

NORTH DIVISION

Won Lost Pct. Behind

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By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS 13. New Yo.k 3 game scheduled Detroit New York Kansas City 35 47 427 12½

TODAY'S GAMES

(Times Eastern Standard)

Cleveland at New York 7 p.m.—Score
(9-6) vs. Ford (8-6).

Detroit at Washington 7:05 p.m.—Lary
(9-6) vs. Ramos (9-7).

Chicago at Boston 7:15 p.m.—Pierce (9-10
vs. Wills (2-5).

Kansas City at Baltimore, 2. 5:30 p.m.—

Kucks (3-4) and Herbert (6-7) vs.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

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(Times Eastern Standard)
S Angeles at Pittsburgh 7:15 p.m.—
Podres (8-4) or Craig (4-0) vs. Law
(9-5).

City playoff games here Mon-

gents. Both games took place in the American park.

Tommy McMahon went all the way for the mound win, although

McMahon struck out three,

All runs were scored in the fourth inning of the second engagement. Cosden took a temporary lead in the top half of the round when Billy Pineda singled

Cosden catcher tried to catch Moore off third and threw the ball away

Miears later scored on a passed Brown had two singles for the

the Giants for the season. Spahn In recording the mound win,

in a row—but it's the fourth time they've lost two straight to the Braves. They hadn't dropped two games in succession since June 20-21, when the Braves did it and reclaimed first place from the	J.Easley 3b 3 0 0 Griffith 1b 2 2 J.Mart'ez lb 4 0 1 Pate 2b 3 0 Ramirez lf 4 1 2 Morris lf 2 0 R.Mart'ez cf 3 1 2 Shaffer cf 1 0 Lopez rf 2 0 1 Stiehl c 2 0 Mendosa ss-p 2 1 1 Tate rf 2 0 Totals 28 5 9 Totals 20 7
Giants. The Braves picked up three of their hits off Sam Jones (12-9), who had won four straight and three of the Giants' last four.	Cosden (1) Ab R H Jets (4) Ab R

Mathews also scored the lines Milwaukee run, on Frank Torre's sacrifice fly in the eighth off reliever Stu Miller.

nomers as Cincinnati pulled off a run spurt in the fourth inning here two-game sweep over the last night, and overtook Cosden Dodgers. Gus Bell also homered for a 4-3 triumph in Teen-Age for the Reds, and drove in four baseball play. The remainder of runs, as reliever Brooks Law- the doubleheader was a 12-9 rence gained his first victory in match, the K. P. Tigers winning over First Federal

ABC was limited to three hits score with three runs in the third by loser Coy Mitchell who stayed on 2 2-3 innings. Catcher Doug Adams bashed a home run for one of the hits with the bases loaded,

Randy Moore, winner, pitched two innings. He was relieved by Bowman Roberts who gave up no hits and tossed seven strike-outs in the last three innings.

Fox had a homer for the KP's in the fourth inning. His team belted a half-dozen hits, including one other double. First Federal had its troubles-it couldn't win with six hits even though all were home

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McCommas Shares Lead At Denver

DENVER (AP) -Play started today in the second half of the qualifying round for the National Public Links golf tournament with indications that a pair of 75s will be needed to qualify for match

equaled or beat that score in Monday's first 18 holes of medal play. 6,617-yard, par 35-36-71 Wellshire course, the field will be cut to 64

first round - by Hal McCommas, 24, of Dallas, Tex., and Dr. Donald J. Keith. San Diego dentist. Another Dallas player, Ray H. Patak, a member of the Notre Dame team, and Al Benefiel of Denver shot 3-under-par 68s.

They were Dan Sikes of Jacksonville, Fla., last year's winner; the 1957 champion, Don Essig III of Indianapolis; Nat Palaci Jr. San Rafel, Calif.; Rich Casabella, Louisville, Ky., and Gene Dixon of Memphis, Tenn.

Milwaukee at Chicago 2 p.m.—Pizarro (2-1) vs. Anderson (5-7). Cincinnati at 8t. Louis 8 p.m.—Newcombe (9-4) vs. Jackson (8-7). San Francisco at Philadelphia. 2, 5:30 p.m.—McCormick (8-7) and Fisher (1-2) vs. Roberts (7-8) and Conley (7-5). The Yankees used a quick sal- winners picked up two off an err (7-8).

vo of runs to do away with Reef, 12-8, and the Dodgers were shield-Larry Alexander in bombing the Sabres, 4-2, here last night. The the city Little League champion-

The Yanks, nailed to fourth in

Eddie Crittenden, winner, handed the reins to Travis Oliver at the start of the third. Loser Freddy Williams went out after two also, giving over to Juan

first five inmings of a game that went one extra frame. He fanned seven during that time. The Dodgers and the Sabres

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Ted Kirby is the tournament director, whose telephone number trants, will also compete in the is AM 4-8821. Pairings for the singles Wednes-City Park, 5:30 p.m. — Donald "but it's going to be Harden vs. Bill Satterwhite and for me to hit .300."

gles runners-up get awards.

NEW YORK (4) - If Ted Williams and Stan Musial, two of the greatest hitters of our time, decide to

the American League.

thing is killing me."

mark of .349.

in October."

flight hitter.

spikes?'

"Don't believe that hogwash,"

in the past two weeks," he said,

"but it's going to be a real battle

In 16 seasons, Ted has never hit

"Well. I don't want to make any

decision now," he said. "It all de-pends upon this neck of mine. If

t comes around. I see no reason

to quit. The weather should have

a lot to do with it. The doctors

seem to think that's all I need-

warm weather. I'll let you know

The 38 - year - old Musial, a

modest, unassuming man devoid

of any temperament, laughed at

reports he was through as a top-

I'd probably be hitting higher."

mark from .173 to .217.

the last two decades.

300." I assured him.

.500 to make it."

mark of .328.

During the last month, Stan has

their contribution to baseball over

"We'll both wind up hitting

"You're not too badly off,"

Ted said. "You're within striking

to lead the American League hit-

ters for the sixth time with a

MONAHANS (SC) - Big Spring

The Big Spring club made the

Jerry Dunlap clubbed three hits

Gordon Tampon had two safe-

ties for the losers

Big Spring Evens

"This may sound trite." he said.

call it quits at the end of the 1959 season, it will not be because they feel they no longer can hit big league

are far from washed up, as has been indicated in some quarters.

Y Tennis Tourney

Opens Wednesday

Two dozen tennis players are three of five will be needed. A

entered in the singles class of the trophy will go to the singles win-

YMCA tournament which begins ner, and doubles winners and sin-

24 ARE ENTERED

Eleven two-man combinations,

composed primarily of singles en-

doubles division which takes up

day in the City Park, 5:30 p.m.

here Wednesday.

July 20.

Club slabs.

Singles play will take place on two courts. The upper bracket is Frank Hardesty Jr. vs. Hugh Mcbeing played off on City Park Cauley. courts and lower bracket entrants City Park, 7 p.m.-Jay C. Longnecker vs. Bill Parsons and Barton

have matches on Cosden Country Grooms vs. Curtis Westphall. Finalists in the two divisions Cosden, 5:30 p.m.-H. E. Baughmeet for the championship Saturton vs. Don Farley and Richard Finley vs. Julius Glickman. Entry fee for the tournament Cosden, 7 p.m.-John R. Mad-

is one can of new tennis balls (Wilden vs. Bill Estes and John H. Deig vs. Vincent Friedewald son), which must be brought to the Byes were drawn by Harry Jorfirst match. The winner gets the dan, Frank Hardesty Sr., Murry new; the loser, the used can of Denton, Donald Smith, Robert Two of three sets will determine Stripling, Jerry Caddell, John P. winners until the finals, when Greenwalt and James Shattuck.

Ab R II Up As A Big Celebration

CHILDRESS (SC) - The Green- ed in Childress on this day for the belt Bowl Football Committee an- | biggest Greenbelt Bowl Game celenounced that plans are going on bration ever staged, rapidly for a big celebration on Saturday, August 15th.

from 32 towns have been selected those desiring choice seats should to stage a real classic when the write in immediately for their tickequally divided stars play in the ets. East-West game.

The Greenbelt Bowl was originated as an area celebration and Moser and Benny McCrary, will although staged at Childress be- appear in the Greenbelt game. cause of the facilities, it includes 000 100-1 cause of the lactace, and Southern Oklahoma.

The Fort Worth & Denver Railway is running an old time excursion train, pulled by a steam locomotive, with all the gaiety and fun of the specials of yesteryear. Immediately after the arrival of the special, there will be a big parade with 4 beautiful girls, one selected by each of the players to compete for the Greenbelt Bowl Queen. Each of the 32 are invited to enter a float or a car or some type of transportation for their girls, and to use any type of town promotion they would like to use. All parade entries, riding clubs, old wagons, old cars or clowns are invited to enter the parade. Just write or call the Childress

play starting Wednesday.

Seventy-six of the field of 150 After today's round over the

players. Two 67s were fired in Monday's

Five players turned in 69 scores.

2 National League Teams

ed by the three-hit pitching of it. In the top of the Seventh the games came in the running for the plate, and held the opponents

the National League this season, managed eight hits to Reef's 10. But the winners dispersed five over the first two innings—including a grand slam home run by Woody Fletcher-to get a 9-3

The Dodgers' Alexander, winner, faced only 16 men in the

were scoreless until the fifth. The sabres

and two hits, but the Sabres bounced back in the sixth to tie

Mrs. Virginia Van Bibber in Forty-four top football players over 500 tickets have been sold and

Two Big Spring players, Chubby

MAJOR LEAGUE **STANDOUTS**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting (based on 200 or more at bate-Kuenn, Detroit, 352; Runnels, Boston, Runs — Yost, Detroit, and Killebrew

Washington, 68.
Runs batted in—Killebrew, Washington
75; Jensen, Boston, and Colavito, Cleve land, 70. Hits—Fox, Chicago, 113; Kuenn, Detroit Doubles—Kuenn, Detroit, and Williams Doubles—Kuenn, Detroit, and Williams, Kansas City, 24.
Triples—Allison. Washington, 7; Kuenn.
Detroit, DeMaestri, Kansas City, and Skowron and McDougald, New York, 5.
Home runs—Killebrew, Washington, 30; Colavito, Cleveland, 28.
Stolen bases—Aparicio, Chicago, 27; Mantle. New York, 15.
Pitching (based on 8 or more decisions)—McLish, Cleveland, 11-3; Shaw, Chicago, 8-3.

Won-Lost Record Strikeouts-Score, Cleveland, 113; Wynn Chicago, 105.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting (based on 200 or more at bats)

—Aaron, Milwaukee, .367; Gilliam, Los thrashed Monahans, 8-3, in a District 6 American Legion Junior Angeles, 342.
Runs—Pinson, Cincinnati, 71: Mathews,
Milwaukee, and Mays, San Francisco, 67.
Runs batted in—Banks, Chicago, 82: baseball game here Sunday afternoon to even their won-lost rec-

Robinson, Cincinnati, 79.

Hits—Aaron, Milwaukee, 122; Cepeda, San Francisco, 112.
Doubles—Cimoli, St. Louis, 34; Aaron, most of nine hits and played errorless ball in achieving the win Milwaukee. 28.
Triples—Pinson, Cincinnati, and Mathews. Milwaukee. 7.
Home runs—Mathews, Milwaukee. 27;
Banks. Chicago. 24.
Stolen bases—Mays. San Francisco, 16;
Neal. Los Angeles. 14.
Pitching (based on 8 or more decisions)
—Face. Pittsburgh, 14-0; Mizell, St. Louis. 16-3.
Strikeouts—Drysdale. Los Angeles, 140;
S. Jones. San Francisco, 121. and Jimmy Roger two for the visitors. Big Spring 200 000 141-8 9 0 Monahans 000 000 201-3 6 0

CITY LITTLE L. PAIRINGS

Here's how the Little League teams will line up this evening for the second round of their City championship playeffs:

AMERICAN PARK — Odd Fellows (TL) vs. Braves (NL), 5:30 p.m.; T Birds (IL) vs. Jets (AL), 7:30 p.m., NATIONAL PARK—Cubs (AL) vs. Pigs (AL), 5:30 p.m.; VFW (NL) vs. Yanks (NL), 7:30 p.m.; INTERNATIONAL PARK — Comets (IL) vs. Devils (NL), 5:30 p.m.; Colts (AL) vs. Cabot Carbon (AL), 7:30 p.m. p.m., TEXAS PARK — Rockets (IL) vs. Kent (TL), 5:30 p.m.; Lecals (TL) vs. Dodgers (NL), 7:30 p.m.

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DENTON (SC)-Odus Mitchell of North Texas State, who'll soon start his 35th year as a football coach, is one of 21 men now active in major college grid ranks whose teams have won 75 games or

The two future Hall of Famers made it plain in interviews during the All-Star break in Pittsburgh they In 13 seasons, his Eagles have The 40-year-old Williams, fiercely proud of his reputation as the most feared hitter in baseball for the compiled a .635 record with 84 past 16 years, refused to subscribe to the theory of slowed reflexes, lost timing and inability to cope with the wins, 47 losses, and 6 ties. That new crop of fine young pitchers in ranks 11th in the nation on a per-

centage basis. On the basis of most college he said. "It's not the pitchers at wins, the other Texan on the list all who are responsible for my tops them all. That's Jess Neely, failure to hit. And it's not my age whose Rice Owls have produced either. It's that damn neck of 176 victories, 129 losses, and 15

"I don't like to talk about it be- The records are compiled from cause those newspaper wise guys the just-published 1959 NCAA Of-will accuse me of alibiing and I've ficial Football Guide.

never alibied in my life. But this thing is killing me."

If Mitchell's high school record were combined with his college Handicapped by a neck condition which sidelined him the first would be 249, against 91 losses month of the season, Ted got off and 14 ties, for an all-time per-

to the worst start of his career centage of 723. and was hitting a microscopic the 75-game winners belongs as 217 at All-Star game time. homa, with a .909. Missing from the 20 coaches in last year's group are Red Blaik of Army and the late Red Sanders of UCLA.

Newcomers to the 75-victory below .317 and owns a lifetime circle are Art Guepe of Vanderbilt, Bowden Wyatt of Tennessee, Had he given any serious con- and Floyd Schwartzwalder of sideration to hanging up his Syracuse. The major college

coaches and their	rec	ord	s fo	llov	N:
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3. Vaught. Miss	12	90	28	6	
4. Dodd, Ga. Tech					
5. Tatum. N. Car	14	100	35	7	
6. Murray, Duke	15	100	40		
7. Bryant, Ala.	14	96	43	9	
8. Sch'swalder, Syra.	13	80	39	2	
9. Wyatt, Tenn	13	78	39	2	
10. Oliver, Yale	. 16	90	50		į.
11. Mitchell, N. Tex	13	84	47	6	
12. Engle, Penn St	15	81	46	8	
13. Guepe, Vand	13	75	44	7	Ū
 Anderson, H. Cross 	33	169	102	14	
15. Curtice, Stan.		90	57	7	
16. Gust'son, Miami F.		86	55	4	
17. Howard. Clem	19	106	68	10	
18. Butts. Ga	20	124	81	9	
19. Donelli, Col	16	77	56	6	
20. Neely, Rice	32	176	129	15	
21 Eliot III	21	97	70	19	- 7

"but honestly I feel better now than I have during the last three Los Angeles Could years. I can't explain my .270 batting mark, though. If I could, Host Title Fight

LOS ANGELES (AP) - An charge of ticket sales, reports that raised his batting average 34 American Legion official says he points from .236 to .270. In the thinks Los Angeles has a good same span, Williams boosted his chance of landing the Ingemar Johansson - Floyd Patterson re-

"I think I can reach .300 before match. Dick Pittinger, director of spethe end of the season," Musial said. "In fact, I'm confident I cial events for the Legion's County Council, said Monday night Musial related a conversation that promoter Bill Rosensohn has he had with Williams the night they were both honored by the

Pittsburgh baseball writers for fight. "I feel we are very much in the running," Pittenger said. "He (Rosensohn) believes the rematch would do three million dollars either in the Coliseum or the Rose Bowl. It would probably cost one distance of .300. But I've got to hit million to put it on."

Actually, Williams has to hit New Champion Has 365 the rest of the season to climb into the .300 circle. Last year, he batted .346 after the All-Star game A Pulled Muscle

MEXICO CITY (AP) -Military Hospital doctors said today that Jose Becerra, new world bantamweight boxing champion, is suffer-ing from a pulled muscle in his

His manager, Pancho Rosales. said this "will keep us from complying with the contract clause for a return match in 90 days" with Alphonse Halimi of France. Becerra won the title by knock-

ing out Halimi in the eighth round

of their bout at Los Angeles last

Wednesday. Rosales did not say

what extension of the return match period he might ask. T. V. TROUBLES? Check your T. V. tubes FREE at . . .

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Long wore undershorts and a dress shirt when he greeted his first conferee, Lt. Gov. Lether Frazer Frazer was in dressing gown. The lieutenant governor arrived last night. Others summoned to Fort Worth

an imperial summons.

by telephone were state financial experts and several top Long ad-

ing court in his hotel suite, today

began conferences with Louisiana

officials he called to Texas with

They included Dupre Litton, the governor's legal aide; J. M. (Pete) Menefee, a close personal friend of the governor's and former chairman of the Louisiana Racing Commission; Rep. Spencer Myrick, West Carroll Parish; and Long's cousin, Dave Bell of Baton Rouge, often Long's driver and

The ailing Long, 63, yesterday spent several hours with Gen. Raymond Hufft, Louisiana adjutant general.

Despite Long's creation of capital-away-from-home, he found plenty of time for recreation-the avowed purpose of his trip to Texas. The governor was up late ast night and got little sleep before the conferences began today. At least one Texas newspaper said the governor is unwanted in Texas.

The Tyler Courier-Times headed page-one editorial: "Gov. Long -Go Home

The editorial said, "Texans can have no control over who wishes to vacation within the borders of this state. But there certainly is control over who speaks to our Legislature, and that control should be exercised firmly at this

"Legally sane or not, his disgraceful actions are destructive of the citizens' falth in representative government. They reflect most unfavorably not only on his own state but on the whole South and Southwest. There was no immediate indica-

It was suggested that the Louisiana kingpin simply has to be sur-

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — as he has to have the Louisiana Ingraham twin boys from Oklaho-Louisiana's Gov. Earl Long, hold-watermelons which his staff keeps ma are having a ball at the nahauling up to the suite from the tional convention of Future Home-\$10.785 limousine parked in front

of the hotel. Long was affable at a press con-

ference yesterday. He became so enraptured in his denunciations of the Louisiana Legislature, his political foes, psychiatrists, and the treatment he received in a mental hospital that he extended the session to 20 min-

Earlier, he said because of his health he couldn't last more than eight minutes in a press confer-

The governor also said he plans to leave Fort Worth late today for El Paso with a possible stop at Lamesa, where he spent considerable time in his younger days. From El Paso, he plans to go to Monterrey and Acapulco, Mex-

possible invitation to address the Texas Legislature. In Austin, there was no move to rush through the resolution

ico. There was no mention of a

asking him to speak. In Louisiana, there was a report yesterday of a reconciliation between Long and his wife, Blanche, who left him just before he secured his release from a mental hospital by firing the di-

Asked here last night about the possibility of a reconciliation, Long replied, "Absolutely not, I think

t best we both be separated." Long said he was summoning two New Orleans physicians, Dr. M. O. Miller and Dr. Robert Bernhardt, to Fort Worth today to give him a complete physical examina-

Long last night witnessed a cutting horse exhibition and went to a cafe where he ate his first steak since being released from the hospital and acquiring a new set of false teeth.

Services Pending Father City Man

Services were pending this morning in Dawson for O. B. tion of the reason for today's con-Dawson. He was the father of Bob rounded by political cronies just | Dean, Big Spring.

Boys Have Ball At FHA Meeting

CHICAGO (AP) - The teen-age makers of America. They are the only boys among some 2,000 girl

"It's an experience that I like." said Kenneth, one of the 17-yearold twins, after he returned to his hotel room after a date with one of the future homemakers. His twin brother, Keith, walk-

ed into their fifth floor room at the Conrad Hilton Hotel a few minutes later after a date with one of the girls. "And I've got a date with her

every night of the convention," he told Kenneth. The twins said their appearance

at the convention caused some eyebrow lifting among the girl delegates. "Most of them don't have any

boys in their classes back home, and they can hardly believe we're interested in home economics,' Keith said. The boys, sons of the Charles Ingrahams of Mooreland, Okla.,

home economics. Both said they could cook "almost anything." "I'll be a better husband for " said Kenneth Keith admitted he enrolled in the course at Mooreland High School

because I thought it would be easy." He added it turned out to be tougher than he thought. Both boys are seniors.

Boyfriend

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - Stripteaser Barbara Bennett, who says she knows figures and is looking for a bookkeeping job, intends to stick by her accused boy friend 'come hell or high water.'

Barbara, 19, buzzed up to the Houston police station Monday after a motorcycle trip from Danville, Ill., to boost the sagging spirits of Grover Lee Baker, also

bank deposit errand, awaits trial on charges of taking \$3,020 in cash and \$23,741 in checks from the motor company. Police recovered the checks and said he told them he spent the cash. He was arrested

Miss Bennett, who says she has performed under the stage names right. of Pammy and St. Louis Pat, said her stripping days are over if cay Baker goes to prison, "There are plenty of waitress jobs and I'm a good bookkeeper. I know figures,'

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12:00—News. Weather
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2:30—From These Roots
3:00—Truth or Consequences

4:30—Komic Karnival
5:20—Laurel & Hardy
5:45—News
6:05—Sports
6:15—News
6:25—Weather
7:30—Price Is Right
8:30—Bat Masterson
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4:35—Cartoons
5:00—Looney Tunes
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1:00—Farm Reporter
1:5—Doug Edwards
3:0—Circle 4 Ramblers
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10—To Tan WEDNESDAY
7:30—Sign On
7:33—News
7:40—Cartoons
8:10—News
8:10—Mark Stevens
8:10—Mark Stevens
8:15—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—On The Go
9:30—Sam Levenson
10:00—I Love Lucy
10:30—Top Dollar
11:00—Love of Life
11:30—Sirch for Tom'ow
11:45—Home Fair
12:15—News
12:25—Mark Stevens
12:30—World Turns
1:00—Better or Worse
1:30—Houseparty
2:00—Ric Parry :15—Secret Storm :30—Edge of Night :00—Guiding Light :15—Mark Stevens

:20—Cartoons :00—Looney Tunes :30—Sugar 'n Spice 6:00-Farm 6:15—Doug Edwards 6:30—Playhouse 7:00—Keep Talking 7:30—Trackdown

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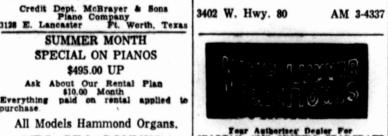
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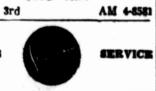


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Texs accounted for almost the entire net loss, falling 101,000 barrels to 2,478,675 barrels. Oklahoma was down 12,200 barrels to 907,500 and Kansas was off 9,885

Louisiana had the week's top in crease, 8,725 barrels to 981,550

The Journal estimated 1959 production at 1,574,511,290 barrels compared to 1,241,578,800 a year ago. New Mexico declined 425 to 291,

Arkansas gained 50 to 81,350.











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Bright Spots On A Rainy Day

The rain drops just couldn't stay away from this trio of foreign beauties when they appeared on a New York hotel rooftop, Heading for California and this month's Miss Universe contest at Long Beach are, from left: Maria Grazia Buccella, 18; Carmela Kunzel,

Humphrey Jumps Into President Race

toward a six-months' head start in the official scramble for the 1960 Democratic presidential nom-

Humphrey's scheduled formal found none of his potential rivals

Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) expressed surprise at Humphrey's early public unveiling of his ambitions. But the Massachusetts senator said this will make no change in his own plans.

Kennedy, who has been unofficially beating the bushes for convention delegates for months, said he will decide at the end of this year or early in 1960 whether he will become an active candidate. Few doubt that he will.

ing gate, Kennedy intends to stop even his indirect campaigning for the summer. With the exception an Aug. 1 appearance at the Oregon state convention of the AFL-CIO, he said he will fill no more

speaking dates until fall. Friends said neither Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo) nor Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas can be expected to announce officially as candidates until their states give them favorite son labels next spring. Adlai E. Stevenson, twice the

party presidential nominee, intends to say and do next to nothing about the nomination until convention time. Govs. Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey and G. Mennen Williams of Michigan seem likely to remain content with favorite son designations.

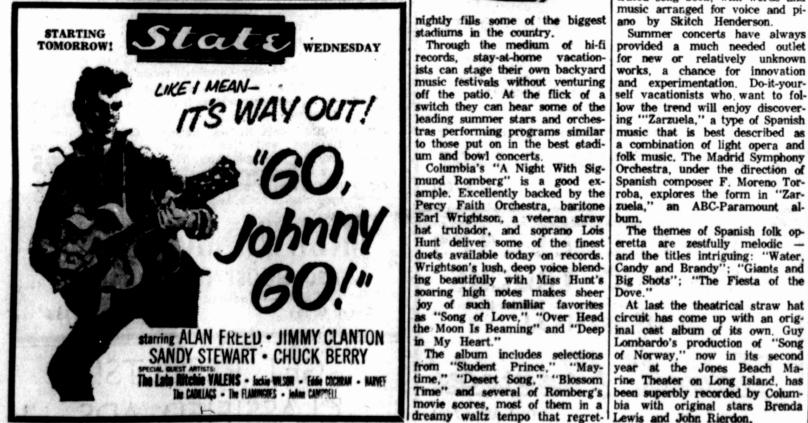
Neither Symington nor Johnson is expected to enter any primaries. Kennedy will get into as many of these contests as he can, be-ginning with New Hampshire's first. If he finds it necessary in order to demonstrate widespread support, Kennedy is likely even to challenge some favorite sons. Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy (D-Minn), who joined with Minnesota's Gov. Orville L. Freeman in announcing Humphrey's availability, said he has no doubt Humphrey will enter some of the pri-

If he and Kennedy do not meet Wisconsin's balloting because

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WASHINGTON (AP)-His likely of a favorite son situation there, competitors waved Sen. Hubert they may collide in Nebraska and H. Humphrey (D-Minn) on today South Dakota. Both are likely to be entered in Oregon's free-for-all.

Humphrey is expected to campaign for the nomination as an all-out liberal. Resentment among Southern Democrats against his entry into the race a year before strong stand on civil rights is likethe party's nominating convention ly to be increased by a major speech he has scheduled on the isedging toward the official starting sue before the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People in New York Wednesday.

Humphrey needs to know as early as possible whether he has any real chance to get the nomiany real chance to get the nomination. If he finds he can't make it, he intends to get busy immediately on a campaign for re-election to the Senate in 1960.

In their formal launching of Humphrey's candidacy, McCarthy fair grounds still look more like aspirant "is the Democratic tisement of the American way of party's best qualified candidate

In a separate statement, Mc-Carthy said Humphrey deserves the nomination because he has "championed great causes, both national and international, with the voice of authority based on detailed knowledge, intelligence and integrity.

"His record on civil rights, agriculture, labor, small business, immigration and foreign affairs is clear and candid," he said.

Quarterly Dividend

BARTLESVILLE, Okla, (AP)-A regular quarterly divided of 421/2 cents a share was declared yesterday by Phillips Petroleum Co. site and predicted the American

AP Newsfeatures Writer Concerts under the stars have

become in recent years a leading

item on the American vacation

agenda. The music of straw hat

circuit, a refinement of the old

time band concert in the park,

now attracts top orchestras and

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MOSCOW (AP)—With the opening of the U.S. Exhibition in Mos- at the Brussels World Fair in around the outside of the vast cow by Vice President Richard 1958.

Seventy-five young Russian

Two of the girls were led to hot plates to fix snacks for superin-tendents and foremen too busy to

There is plenty of enthusiasm-

and optimism-about the outcome.

John C. Folger, U.S. ambassa

dor to Belgium, visited the fair

leave the grounds to eat.

ma!" and "My Fair Lady."

tryouts was "My Fair Lady."

The Roger Shaw Chorale sings

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book," which features an excel-

here, along with some of his lesser known works, such as "Way

Down in Ca-i-ro" and "Dolcy

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trated song book, with words and

music arranged for voice and pi-

ing "Zarzuela," a type of Spanish

music that is best described as

a combination of light opera and folk music, The Madrid Symphony

Orchestra, under the direction of

Spanish composer F. Moreno Torroba, explores the form in "Zar-

zuela," an ABC-Paramount al-

The themes of Spanish folk op-

and the titles intriguing: "Water, Candy and Brandy"; "Giants and Big Shots"; "The Fiesta of the

At last the theatrical straw hat circuit has come up with an orig-inal cast album of its own. Guy

Lombardo's production of "Song

of Norway," now in its second year at the Jones Beach Ma-

rine Theater on Long Island, has

eretta are zestfully melodic

ano by Skitch Henderson.

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Summer Concerts

In The Backyard

U.S., Russ Workers Labor

The exhibit is to show off hibit hall. M. Nixon only 10 days away, the "American life, industry and cul-The framework of the main ex-

hibition hall is still being bolted far from completion it looks as together but the structure is esif only a miracle could finish it sentially complete. Some individon time-but Soviet workmen are ual exhibits are already in place. promising to work the miracle. Buildozers are still tearing up and replacing earth for the landspeaking Americans, brought over scaping; drain pipes are still being to act as guides at the exhibit, were handed brooms, paint brushes laid. The grounds are a mud patch with no grass. and frying pans immediately on

The Americans are particularly Finns patiently taught the Soviets innoyed at Soviet insistence that how to do the job.

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The mass of ugly steel bracing and Freeman said the Minnesota a bomb site than a shiny adver- ture" to the Soviet people as a takes away much of the airy companion piece to the Soviet ex- lightness of the gold-tinted alumhibition being held in New York. inum dome -the architectural centerpiece of the exhibition There have been all sorts of aggravating little hitches but the

> workers generally have shown genuine enthusiasm. The Soviets refused to allow skilled Finnish carpenters to assemble a prefabricated building made in Finland and insisted on doing the work themselves. The

4 Cuban Servicemen Take Plane, Flee To America

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-Four Cuban, and 42 boxes of 20-millimeter servicemen fled here Monday by hijacking a Fidel Castro air force plane with 17 persons aboard. They predicted more Cubans will follow them into exile because of rising Communist influence at

The Cuban air force mechanics used pistols to persuade a pilot to land them in Miami. They said their plane had been bound for Camaguey with reinforcements

of them lovely to hear. The mood and ammunition. may be Vienese in origin, but The quartet was paroled for a the excellence of the material is a nearing on their petitions for politreminder that America led the cal asylum. The pilot was allowed field in Broadway-type musicals to fly the plane and its other 12

long before the advent of 'Oklahooccupants back to Havana. Candido Baldrich Gonzalez, 39, In fact, the liner notes provide Ezequiel Paula Viamontes, 30, Silvia Aquila Entenza, 31, and Homthe interesting information that ero Garcia Perera, 30, said they "Desert Song" once had another and now famous title. Its working decided to hijack the two-engined title in rehearsals and out-of-town C47 "rather than see our own people killed by the bullets and

rockets we were carrying." The defectors said that anti-Castro elements were building up in the central Cuba hills around Camaguey and that eight rockets

lent cross section of the immortal composer's creative output. All the old favorites like "Old Black Dogs Frisky After Joe," "Beautiful Dreamer" and "My Old Kentucky Home" are Trip Thru Space

MOSCOW (AP) - Daring, the white space dag, and her canine raveling companion. Pearl, were reported frisky and alert today after a round trip to the outer atmosphere.

The Communist party organ Pravda said both dogs romped Summer concerts have always provided a much needed outlet with scientists after being recovfor new or relatively unknown ered from the cone of a 4,850works, a chance for innovation pound rocket that took them up music festivals without venturing and experimentation. Do-it-yourlast week and parachuted them self vacationists who want to folback to earth.

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lt's so



The fugitives said they are anti-

shells on the plane were destined for use against these groups. Communist followers of Major

Pedro Diaz Lanz, former Cuban air force chief who fled Cuba July 1 after charging the Communists have infiltrated Castro's forces. Garcia said "the government is afraid that Cuban pilots will steal planes and leave the country, so today most of the pilots in the Cuban air force are from Chile, Nicaragua or Venezuela.'

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