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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JULY 21, 1959

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TWELVE PAGES TODAY



Beauty Queens

Suzanne Jackson, 19, left, of North Little Rock, was named Miss Arkansas at the contest held in Hot Springs. Mary Ann Hazelton, right, of Tulsa was selected to represent her state in the Miss

Kennedy Involved In Pageant Fuss

Miss Universe contest.

Miss Sue Simone Ingersoll, abdicated New Mexico entry in the beauty pageant, called a press tant in view of a presidential elecconference Monday night in a tion, so as to make it clear that Beverly Hills hotel.

withdrew from the contest — not because of official Roman Cath- a bathing suit in the contest, I olic censure - but because her did, and this shows we can dischaperone wouldn't allow her to receive telephone messages.

she issued a press release. There exists bitter feelings between religious groups in our country, and because of the analogy between myself and a Catho-lic presidential candidate, I feel a But a p

'Non-Catholics fear the Catholic church because they fear the clergy dictates to a blindly obedient laity. The implications of such Catholic political candidate are ment in the contest, obvious. It is my sole desire to show that the hierarchy cannot, under any circumstances, dictate

Questioned by newsmen, the 22- verse Friday.

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) - | year-old red-haired beauty smiled Sen. John Kennedy (D-Mass) has faintly and admitted she knew become innocently involved in the nothing about Sen. Kennedy, the only leading Catholic presidential

aspirant "I just felt the issue is impor-Catholics are not dictated to. Even First she explained that she after the archbishop (of New Mexico) ordered me not to appear in agree with the hierarchy."

Then she admitted something Then, flanked by press agents, else-that she had not read the press release. Nor would she say who wrote it.

statement of clarification is in order," it read.

Ingersoll "felt she was being to build a second nuclear-poworder," it read. restriction on telephone calls, the pageant would be a madhouse.' Meanwhile, Carol Jones, a 23year-old Albuquerque secretary, an erroneous belief regarding a was named as a hurry-up replace-

school teacher. Miss U.S.A. will be selected Wednesday night, and Miss Uni-

Month-Long Wet Weather Cycle Continues In Texas

Texas' month - long cycle of into afternoon skies without touchwet weather continued Tuesday ing the ground. as early - morning showers fell in East and Central Texas

The moisture poured from thunderheads along a line from Tyler to San Angelo. Forecasts called for a continuation of the showers and thunder-

storms through Wednesday in most parts of the state. Scattered thundershowers were predicted for East, North Central and South Central Texas, and thunderstorms were in prospect for Northwest and Southwest Texas, the Weather Bureau said.

reported Tuesday's rainfall. The weather scene was calmer than that of Monday, when a funnel cloud was reported over the Beaumont area and cloudburststyle rains hit several sections of

southwest of Beaumont, vanished

sent the Rio Grande on a moderate rise.

but there were no reports of dam-

stalled cars at Bryan.

Farmers and ranchers generally welcomed the rain. Waco, Tyler, Hillsboro and Italy prospects for cotton and second

A six-inch rain at Eagle Pass

Runoff from West Texas rains sent the Devils and Pecos Rivers and Lake Brownwood on the rise,

An estimated 3.25 inches of rain in two hours flooded streets and

In the Abilene area, the long wet spell is expected to boost In the Abilene area, the long wet spell is expected to boost

For the 24 hours ending at 6 m. Monday, Laredo's 2.07 inches topped the official rainfall reports. Some of the unofficial

Miss Ingersoll's erstwhile chap-

erone wouldn't comment on her But a pageant official said Miss

Miss Jones is a Baptist Sunday

ing that took 29 days.

Today's Savannah is steam-powered, too, but the fire will come from nuclear fission. The atomic reactor indirectly will heat the

spin its giant turbines.

keel laying. marily because President Eisenhower wanted a ship now as an example of his campaign for peace ful use of atomic energy. He also wanted a basic prototype from which other and better merchant

The 21,000-ton Savannah is a

Tax Leader Promises Bill For House This Afternoon

FIRST NON-MILITARY

Nuclear Merchant Vessel Is Launched

cor, viewing windows to see the plant.

60 persons; her cargo carrying like the costly fuel used in the

The Savannah was built by the match the plus-30 knot speed of

New York Shipbuilding Corp.'s the fast conventional powered

yard here, with the marine engi- ocean liners of today. Higher

neering firm of Babcock & Wilcox speed for merchant ships will

King-Sized Haul

Of Illegal Booze

machinery, and a television to

peer with safety into the atomic

Her passenger list will be small,

er to the old lanes of the high

There are a half dozen nuclear-

powered ships afloat and more

building today. All of them are

American and all are warcraft-

The exception is the Soviet ice-

breaker Lenin, presumably still

waiting for her first sea trials un-

Company, Lynchburg, Va., and come later.

6-CAR CARAVAN?

seas.

except one.

der atomic power.

he was from Post.

Vote Thursday

Thursday on whether they desire

wheat marketing quotas for 1960.

The only polling place in the

county, said Gabe Hammack, ad-

ministrator for the county ASC

committee, will be at the county

ASC office at 403 Lancaster. Hours

for voting will be between 8 a.m.

Even those without quotas but

who can convince the county com-

mittee of intentions to plant allot-

ment acreage next year are eli-

gible to ballot. There has never

been a case of this sort in Howard

A two-thirds majority nationally

is necessary for the marketing

level established by the secretary

of agriculture (probably around 75

per cent for 1960). In addition,

those exceeding their acreage al-

lotments would be subject to pen-

In event the vote is against mar-

keting quotas, there would be no

quotas and there would be no pen-

alties for exceeding quotas How-

ever, in either instance, the acre-

age allotments previously announced will hold good for 1960.

Those who staved within their acre-

for a price support of at least 50

Any farmer may plant up to

15 acres of wheat without an al-

lotment or quota, but no acreage

over that amount may be har-

SALEM. Ore. (AP) - The con-

dition of former Secretary of In-

terior Douglas McKay was listed

Officials at Salem General Hos-

pital said a kidney condition ac-

companying his heart ailment is

getting gradually worse and is not

vested without an allotment.

McKay Critical

as grave Monday night.

responding to treatment.

quotas to carry.

and 6 p.m.

generator's inner workings.

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) - The | show piece of nuclear power, | New York, the primary contraclaunching of the first atom-pow- gleaming fittings, ultramodern de- tor for the nuclear propulsion ered merchant ship, Savannah, was hailed today as a "bold and enterprising experiment in the daring and distinguished annals" of American science and seafar-

Acting Secretary of Commerce capability modest, about 10,000 reactors of warships, the Savan-Frederick H. Mueller set forth tons. Manning the Savannah will that view in an address a few be 110 officers and crewmen, the minutes before the 21,000-ton Sa- deck officers and engineers spevannah slid down the launching cially trained to sail this newcom-

"This ship," Mueller said, "was born of the inspiration of our distinguished President, Dwight D. Eisenhower, and became a reality through his leadership and enhusiasm translated into legislation by the Congress of the Unit-

The President's wife was there for the traditional ceremony of giving the ship its name and sending the Savannah into the water. It is the country's first non-mili-

tary atomic vessel. Another speaker, Sen. Clifford P. Case (R-NJ), said the Savannah was "only the beginning of development of nuclear vessels of all kinds." He noted that elsewhere in the building yards work was under way on a nuclear submarine and that Congress is considering a proposal for the Navy

After the speeches, Mrs. Eisenhower was to strike a bottle of champagne and speak the brief part allotted by tradition to ship

"I christen thee Savannah." It has been a long time, more than 140 years, since those words were first spoken and a little 320-ton paddle wheel steamer also called Savannah slid into the wa-

That ship was the first ship with steam power built for Atlantic crossings. It carried an 89-hour supply of coal and wood to provide steam, and relied heavily on its sails for an initial ocean cross-

water and create the steam to

In christening the Savannah at the launching today Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower completes a construction ceremony started on May 22, 1958 when Mrs. Richard M. Nixon, wife of the vice president, presided at the ceremonial

The Savannah was built pri-

Shipbuilders might have taken in the referendum. In cases where longer to design and construct a the husband is eligible, the wife vessel that could earn her way also may vote. in commerce.

EAGER BEAVER **OVERDOES IT**

Someone attempted to lend the city officials a hand Monday evening by locking the city park gate. However, the move was premature and a large number of people were locked in the park.

City police lock the gate to the park about 12 a.m. each night. The unknown but eager helper used a new lock and shut the gate about 10:30 p.m. locking up people who had been watching a ball game.

Skeet Foresyth, city street superintendent, was called and used a hatchet to take off the lock to let the folks go home.

uranium oxide contained in long, 2-Cent Cut stainless steel tubes for inserting The reactor which provides the steam for the turbine weighs 4,430 In Gasoline tons-many times more than the **Price Posted**

Gasoline prices apparently had stabilized at a lower level in Big

Spring during Monday.
Virtually all major company postings eased off one to two cents to hit a 27.9 cent level on regular gasoline. There had been similar postings in some stations previously, and Saturday Magnolia met the figure. Other stations followed slowly but systematically Monday so that the cut was virtually across

Dealers described the adjustment as a modification in prices might stablilize at the present levels although there have been spasmodic price slashings throughout the region.

Charges have been filed against LCB officials Billy P Flynn and Parsons Will

ABILENE - From 50 to 100 school trustees and superintendents are expected on the Hardin-Simmons University campus Thursday evening and Friday campus morning for conferences on pub-

The conferences will be a highdriver while Flynn chased the one who turned. While he was catch-

The men were returned to Big Spring where they posted \$500 bonds. Flynn said the one who he chased also was charged with three traffic violations.

two Fort Worth men, Robert L. Davis and Aubra D. Gorrell, have been given 60-day sentences for theft under \$50. They pleaded guilty to taking \$17 from Art Kern Monday.

Connie Garcia, 29, 400 NW 4th, has posted \$500 bond on a charge of carrying a prohibited weapon. Police officers filed the charges She was arrested in the 200 block of Runnels this morning.

six men for illegally transporting Ira B. Stephenson arrested the liquor in a wet area. They were six men near Vealmoor, and Flynn Preside At Big

lic school administration.

light of a special graduate course being taught this summer at Hardin-Simmons by Floyd W. Parsons, superintendent of the Big Spring Independent School District. He

Handbook" for the Texas Assn. of School Boards. The handbook will be discussed.

Queen Competition

LAMESA-Five late entries were recorded Monday in the Dawson County Farm Bureau queen contest which will be held here this

evening Selection of the county's representative for the district contest will take place at 8 o'clock in the high school cafeteria. The last entries in the contest

were Grace Barron, Shari Addison, Karen Applegate and Othell McGee, all of Lamesa, and Jan

Printing Delays Legislature Action AUSTIN (AP) - House Tax | houses on appropriations came

tax bill may be ready this after-

"We're held up on mechanics," the Beckville representative said, explaining the bill is being printed. He called an afternoon special meeting of the 21-member committee. It may consider the bill at that time.

"If we don't get it today, we'll get it tomorrow," he said.
Meanwhile a city versus rural ruckus shaped up today in the House over an amendment to remove the farm market road program from the general revenue fund.

The amendment was the first considered today when House members began an expected final round of arguments on the mammoth general appropriations bill. Fort Worth Rep. Scott McDonald offered the amendment which would take out the 30 million dol- other state funds, including the lar farm market program from

fuels tax revenues. Though there is nothing in sight to pay for it, Senate action substituting its spending budget for the House measure will follow quickly.

The bill got a tentative 77-49 utilities and sales taxes. okay yesterday.

ment as a modification in prices rather than a price war. Present indications were that the change industry's latest bad news: a 20 It is the depository for 36 per cent of the total state tax revenue and exists solely to establish an order of priority for sortish an order of priority for sortish an order of priority. East Texas crude by a major pro-

If the price cut spreads to other areas and companies, the slowly decreasing price of oil in Texas may plunge rapidly. A major fraction of the state's income comes from oil and gas production.

The comptroller's office said vesterday the oil picture will be omnibus tax receipts are not suffistudied for the next day or two cient, the general revenue fund before a new deficit estimate is given to the Legislature.

A 7-man subcommittee of the House tax body processed 15 pro- You're Tho Right posed tax bills and may give its recommendations to the full committee today.

urged the House to get a tax bill to the Senate this week. One split between the two tired of it.'

Committee chairman V. L. Ram- into the open yesterday when repsey told the House today a new resentatives added an amendment retaining State Insurance Commissioner William A. Harrison at \$20,000 a year. The Senate has voted to cut Harrison's salary to \$11,000.

Rep. W.S. Heatly, Paducah, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said the proposed appropriation of 332 million dollars from the general fund is 30 million dollars over current spending. He said a 194 million dollar tax bill is needed to pay for it. The total appropriation

measure is \$2,400,000.000. This is made up of state funds such as the motor fuels tax for highways, federal funds, such as go to public welfare, and the general revenue fund.

Education and highways account for about 70 per cent of the budget. More than three-fourths of the education budget comes from interest on the permanent school the general revenue fund and require the Highway Department to ceives all state revenue from continue the program from its registration fees and the fuels tax and cannot incur a deficit.

The other main structure in the complex fiscal operations of the state is the omnibus tax clearance fund which takes in three-fourths of the taxes on natural resources,

It is the depository for 36 per penditures. Each of the claims against this fund must be fully satisfied before the claim that has next priority can be paid.

The first priority is farm to market roads and the seventh and last claim is the foundation school program. Anything left over goes to the general revenue fund but if must make up the deficit.

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - Dallas Morning News columnist Paul Speaker Waggoner Carr has Crume quoted an East Texas motto today:

"Diets are for those thick and

will preside at the conferences Thursday and Friday. He was chairman of a committee which compiled "The Texas School Board Steel Union Chief In Aluminum Talks

Union President David J. McDon- for aluminum workers. ald turned his attention for a while today to negotiations with aluminum companies - Alcoa, aluminum companies, hoping a Reynolds and Kaiser-expire July settlement there might shorten the 31. The firms employ about 58,-

members of his aluminum negotiating teams, who have been bargaining with the three major aluminum producers for more than a week.

The union teams were scheduled to return to the bargaining tables this afternoon, but McDonald said he would not be present. McDonald said the union has

NEW YORK (AP)-Steelworkers | posals for 15 cents more an hou Contracts with the "Big Three"

000 production workers. The steel He met nearly two hours with union represents about 30,500 of them. A strike would shut down about 50 per cent of the country's aluminum production The week-old strike in the basic

steel industry has idled a halfmillion workers and shut down about 90 per cent of the nation's steel output. It has brought unemployment to more than 40,000 workers in allied fields - coal, not yet received replies to pro- trucking and railroads.



Moscow Bound

Twins Stephanie and Megan Conlow, 414, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Conlow of Teaneck, N. J., laugh as they await a plane at Idlewild Airport for a flight to Moscow. The Conlow family will represent the typical American family at the U. S. exhibition in Moscow which will be opened July 24 by Vice President Nixon.

The twister, spotted 18 miles measurements were heavier. Ike Sees No Tax Cut, But Is Planning No Excise Increase

Eisenhower sees no real hope for a tax cut during his remaining 18 months in office, it was reported today on high authority. But it also is known that the

President at this time is planning

no call for a tax increase

Eisenhower's views on this and other matters domestic and political can be reported on excellent STEEL-Eisenhower does not rule out the possibility of invoking the Taft-Hartley law in an effort that the steel companies acted to end the steel strike. But he

is extremely reluctant, in part because he feels it would do little ultimate good. POLITICS-He intends to say nothing to influence the Republican presidential nomination unless he sees a prospect that the choice might otherwise go to a candidate Eisenhower calls his middle-ofthe-road philosophy. New York it into account in negotiations. Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, along possibilities he could support. With respect to the steel strike, and thus determined to get as big Eisenhower is known to feel an

WASHINGTON (AP)-President | sides are dug in for a struggle. He | avoid any sort of intervention sees no need now for cooling off. which would have any appearance If the strike, now a week old, should eventually threaten defense der allocation of steel for vital programs under his Korean war

powers, still in effect. The President is making no guess as to how long the strike may last. And he isn't tipping his hand as to how long the government will rely solely on mediation. Eisenhower is known to feel stupidly-with expletives-at the end of the 1956 steel strike. He takes the position that the companies increased steel prices more

than \$7 a ton at that time without first calculating the exact cost of the wage hike they negotiated. But the President believes that in the current dispute the comhe feels does not embrace what panies are highly aware of the danger of inflation and are taking As for the United Steelworkers with Vice President Richard Nix- Union, Eisenhower feels its offion, is on the Eisenhower list of 10 cials are much like politicians dependent on their constituents

a wage increase as possible every 80-day strike-halting injunction un- time they approach the bargainder the Taft-Hartley Act would ing table. serve little purpose because both | Eisenhower is most anxious to

of favoring one side over the other. He thinks both sides are production, Eisenhower might or- straining for any sign of that sort. In politics, Eisenhower is not naming the other eight GOP possi-

bilities he could support. But he

refers to all of the group as young and able. As for taxes, while Eisenhower sees no real hope for any reduction before he leaves office, he doesn't close the door to tax reform, His experts, including Secretary of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson, are studying many reform proposals but haven't set-

tled on a program. Anderson is understood to be considering the idea of lowering or eliminating certain tax deduc-

Eisenhower is determined that the budget for the next fiscal year starting July 1, 1960, will show a surplus. He is equally determined that the budget for the current year will be balanced.

The President concedes that spending next year may run about 80 billion dollars, as compared with the 77 billion he proposed this year. But he is counting on increasing revenues.

arrested by Liquor Control Board said they confiscated 256 cases of officials about 6 a.m. Sunday, and beer, two cases of wine, and a School Meeting all six have posted \$500 bonds. lug of whiskey. Each of the men Charged are Pierce A. Long, 22; was in a different car. Flynn said he and Stephenson Alfred Olivarez, Sylvester Lara, were returning to Big Spring from Vealmoor when they spotted the

Officials of the latter company

say the 20,000-horsepower atomic

plant is of conservative, water

cooled, uranium-fueled design. Un-

nah will use only slightly enriched

displacement tonnage of the entire

With 20,000 shaft horsepower,

the new Savannah's single propel-

ler should give her a normal

speed of 20 knots. This will

provide more reliable and longer

lasting operation, but it will not

first steam packet Savannah.

into the reactor.

36; Santiago S. Martinez, 25; Doroteo Rivera, 23; and Jose A. Luera, 44. All but Long gave Lubfirst car traveling north. They bock as their addresses. Long said stopped it, and another behind suddenly turned and started back toward Big Spring. Stephenson stayed with the first Wheat Growers

ing him, Stephenson flagged four more cars to a stop.

In other county court cases filed,

Any landlord, tenant or sharecropper who has an interest in a wheat farm allotment of more than 15 acres is eligible to ballot

A worthless check complaint against M. F. Dunningham has has been dismissed. Also charges against Bill Ferrell and B. B. Harrell have also been dismissed by

President Sees Dim If the vote is affirmative, the price support will be at the full level established by the secretary

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-, the Soviets' real objective may dent Eisenhower believes the be to split the Western allies, parchances for a summit conference ticularly the United States and have become steadily dimmer in the last 10 days. He feels Russia's attitude regarding Berlin now is

tougher than ever. This Eisenhower pessimism based on confidential reports from the Geneva foreign ministers meeting - is known on excellent authority. It embraces his view age allotments would be eligible that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev may not even want a

summit meeting. It also is known on high authority that Eisenhower still is dead set against any recognition of Red China. The Communists there still are holding Americans as prisoners. It can be reported, too, on sim-

ilar authority that: 1. Despite his pessimism, Eisenhower remains perfectly willing to attend a summit meeting. provided there is decent progress responsibilities in West Berlin.

Britain 3. The President is convinced the Soviet leaders do not want a major war. But he is fearful that

series of developments could touch off a conflict. 4. If war should come, the Western allies would have to decide whether to use nuclear weapons. So far as the United States is concerned, it would depend on what is best for the security of the

Kremlin miscalculations or some

country. 5. The greatest fear of the Kremlin chiefs, Eisenhower believes, is a resurgent Germany and a strong Red China.

6. In event of any new Berlin blockade. Eisenhower believes the tactical military position of the Western Allies would be just about as poor as possible. He feels that at Geneva. That means Soviet even passive resistance on the recognition of Western rights and part of the Communists would jeopardize the Allies' land routes 2. Regardless of talk by Krem- into Berlin and that Red jamming lin officials, Eisenhower is not of Western radar could make a convinced the Russians really mass airlift operation very diffiwant a summit meeting. He thinks | cult.

Miss Big Spring Off To State Contest

"Gee, Sis is going to be in the Miss Texas contest." That appears to be the thought of six-year-old Catherine Dawson, younger sister of Miss Big Spring-Diana Dawson. Both are the daughters of Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Dawson, right. Diana, Catherine and Mrs. Dawson planned to leave by auto today for Beaumont where all contestants will stay in the same hotel. Diana must be there to register Wednesday and may attend a dinner for all prospective Miss Texas's that evening. She will take part in several festivities Thursday through Saturday, when the winner is named. Miss Texas will go to Atlantic City, N. J., to compete for the Miss America crown.

U. S. Ships Complete Survey For Big 'Mohole' Adventure

Editor's Note — One of the most ambitious scientific undertakings of our time is the Mohole project: an attempt to find out what's inside the earth. The only science writer accompanying ocean research vessels on a preliminary exploration describes the expedition in this first in a four part series written exclusively for The Associated Press.

By LEONARD ENGEL Copyright, 1959, By The Associated Press

ABOARD RESEARCH VESSEL VEMA (AP)-Four United States Hidalgo, from Texas A&M Colresearch vessels have just completed the first survey for what promises to be one of the great science adventures of the century

in the Atlantic north of Puerto ly three miles thick. A possible Rico, they have been looking for drilling site in the Pacific off the a place to drill a hole through | West Coast is also being surveyed.

such age-old questions as what the inside of the earth is really made of. It will go all the way down to the mantle, the thick band of rock surrounding the earth's mol-

ten inner core. The drilling scheme has been dubbed the Mohole project because the hole is to pierce a layer within the earth called the Mohole. The Mohole will be bored beneath

thinner below the ocean than on the hole will have to be several miles deep. And it will have to be drilled beneath miles-

came before the board of direc-

tors of the Chamber of Com-

merce at a luncheon session Mon-

For projects ahead, John E. Ho-

gan, a former C-C president, sug-

gested that full cooperation be ex-

tended to the City Commission in-

survey work looking toward all

reasonable expansion of the corporate limits before the 1960 fed-

eral census. He pointed out the im-

portance of achieving a maximum

Hogan also proposed that the

Chamber take up studies toward

housing improvement in the blight-

ed areas of the city. He said re-

jection of the Public Housing pro-

posal (in a recent referendum)

means that new, exhaustive stud-

ies should be made to hunt out

Strong representation from Big

Spring at a meeting of the U.S. 80-

Interstate 20 Highway Assn. of

Texas was urged by R. R. Mc-Ewen Jr. This session is to be at

the Baker Hotel in Colorado City

on July 30, and will, among other

things, take up matters of reor-

ganizing the group which works to

boost business along the U.S. 80

Dan Krausse reported on a recent meeting held to study feasi-

HAMILTON

OPTOMETRIC CLINIC

ARNOLD E. PARMLEY, Lab Technician JIMMY J. BRYANT, Lab Technician WINNIE HARDEGREE, Receptionist

ALLEN R. HAMILTON, O.D. MARSHALL Q. CAULEY, O.D. CHARLES W. NEEFE, Optician TOM C. MILLS, Lab Technician

LETHA MASSIE, Receptionist

106-108 West Third

BEULAH CRABTREE, Receptionist

route across the state.

solution for undesirable areas.

count in the official head-count.

by Vema's chief scientist, Dr. John E. Nafe. The other research ships were Gibbs, from Hudson Laboratories, a Navy laboratory operated by Columbia: Bear, from the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution in Massachusetts; and lege.
The survey covered an area of

the Atlantic known as the outer ridge, where the water is 3½ miles A hundred and fifty miles out deep and the earth's crust is near-Mohole will be drilled will be says Dr. Nafe.

> I found ocean research fascinate ing-and no game for the seasickprone, or anyone afraid to wet his hands on deck.

Oceanographers work chiefly from small, rough-riding vessels; big ships cost too much. Quarters are cramped. Heavy gear must be put over the side and retrieved, the sea since the earth's crust is and high explosives handled on forms of life, past and present, pitching, tossing, slippery decks not found on land. in all sorts of weather at any hour of the day or night.

> Since there is never a moment vessels works, even visitors. I

City Expansion, New Housing,

Various committee reports and bility of establishment of a plastic livered by John Burgess. There some discussion of future action molding plant here. He said that was some discussion that the Jay-

business prospects who might be

interested in marketing plastic

items will be contacted. Establish-

ment of an outlet would be of pri-

mary concern in building a mold-

ing plant, which is estimated to

represent an investment of at least

Clyde McMahon, C-C president,

reported on progress of program work for the dedication of the How-

ard County Airport in October.

There also was a report on a re-

aboard the "flagship" of the sur- | Vema's instrument lab, monitoring vey flotilla, the Columbia Univer- the depth recorder and other insity research ship Vema. struments. I helped move ammuni-The Mohole survey was directed tion and manned a hydrophone or recorded shots during seismic

> iron auxiliary schooner, carries a party of 11 to 15 scientists and technicians plus a crew of 19. For entertainment the ship has sailor's TV" - watching cloud shapes drift across the sky sunset. Good food is Vema's only creature comfort.

The big difficulty for the scientist is making his instruments work.

"Unfortunately, the sea is a bit-A final decision on just where the ter enemy of electronic gear," made after a six-month study of and-night struggle to keep ocean research equipment functioning." But the knowledge to be won is of commanding importance. The oceans are a key factor in weather and climate. Geologists say that they are also a major arena for the forces that create

The sea is home to countless Oil and many other minerals were formed in or below the sea, and minerals abound in the sea when data is not being gathered, today-both in the water itself and

continents, raise mountains and

stir up volcanoes and earthquakes.

everyone on board ocean research on and below the ocean bottom. Tomorrow: Below the Ocean

Cees' challenge was out of orbit,

and that there should be a handi-

cap due to age differentials, but

final action was that the challenge

· Lt. Col. Dick Crowell, new com-

mander of the 331st FI Squadron

here, was a special guest at the

could not go unaccepted.

Steel-Allied Firms Continue Layoffs

businesses affected by the nationwide steel strike, one week old to-

An estimated 45,000 employes of railroads, coal mining firms, shipping companies and other businesses are off the job.

Several hundred truck drivers

The General Refractories Co. announced in Philadelphia 500 workers have been sent home because refractory brick can't be shipped to the steel mills.

The Delaware & Hudson Railrailroaders

In other developments, the Com-

Meanwhile, action still is pend-ing on petitions by the Jones & West Texas Press Association here Laughlin Steel Corp. for injunctions to ban the union from what W. L. "Bill" Love, publisher of the company calls illegal picketing at its plants in Aliquippa, Pa., and Pittsburgh, J. & L. contends about 400 to 500 supervisors are locked in in the plants. The union

In Detroit, the union said it halted an attempt of 400 to 500 super-

Vema, a 202-foot, three-masted Steel Strike

IDLE - About 500,000 striking

45,000 other persons employed in the railroad, coal, shipping and other industries that depend on diation chief Joseph P. Finnegar plans separate meetings with industry and union representatives again as the strike enters seventh day. After separate talks with sides Monday, Finnegan

DEVELOPMENTS - President ary of Labor James P. Mitchell. LOSSES—Each day of the strike

ISSUES-Union seeks increased Highways Talked At C-C Meet

NEWCOMER

EDWARDS HEIGHTS PHARMACY

cent meeting of the Retail Committee, which has set dates for various merchandising events for the remainder of the year. The board unanimously re-elected Champ Rainwater and G. H. Hayward as Big Spring's repre-

West Texas Chamber of Commerce The Chamber leaders heard a challenge from the Junior Chamber of Commerce to a donkey ball

game, proposed for August 4, de

sentatives on the directorate of the

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WARREN M. FLEMING, President OLD LINE LEGAL RESERVE

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Layoffs | visory personnel from entering the of workers continue to mount in McLough Steel Corp. plant. Elsewhere in the nation, picket-

ing was reported quiet.

Be Speaker

"Let's Talk About Ourselves"

will be the topic for an Arkansas newspaper publisher when he

the Warren, Ark., Eagle Democrat

will be one of the speakers for the

newspaperman's convention which

Love is a past president of the

Arkansas Press Association, One

of a family of seven children rear-

ed in northern Indiana. Love at tended a country school, and was

graduated from high school at

Coffeyville, Kansas. For three

years he was manager of a hard-

ware store in the Rio Grande

Valley, but later returned to Kan-

sas where he attended Baker Uni-

In 1923 he married the daughter

of a printer, and worked for her

father until 1941 when he came

to Warren and purchased the Ea-

gle Democrat. Since that time he

has managed and operated the

will open the evening of Aug. 6,

at the Settles Hotel.

versity at Baldwin.

paper.

In Cleveland Monday 1,900 more workers were furloughed, increasng to 3,900 the number laid off since the strike began.

were laid off by Cleveland firms that haul steel. The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad laid off 50 workers in Cleveland and 200 in the Youngstown, Niles and Warren sections of Ohio. Three Great akes shipping companies furloughed 850 seamen because cargoes of ore could not be unloaded at steel mill piers.

road said in New York it has had to drop 155 men from payrolls at its Colonia and Oneonta shops because of reduced shipments. Most of the men were given vacations. In Roanoke, Va., the Norfolk and Western Railway laid off 852

merce Department made plans in Washington to channel available steel to nigh-priority military and Atomic Energy Commission projects in the event such action is

denies the charge.

By The Associated Press

United Steelworkers in the basic steel industry; also, an estimated the steel industry for business. both showed no optimism

Eisenhower receives a daily report on the situation from Secre means a loss of 300,000 tons of ingot steel production to the industry; this amounts to about 300million-dollars worth of business each week. Striking steelworkers are losing nearly 70 million dollars a week in wages

wages and improved fringe benefits. The industry claims higher labor costs would increase steel prices and result in an inflated economy. The steelworkers contend the companies can grant wage hikes without increasing

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MRS. C. DEAR MRS. C.: By the time a child is 12, you either have the CHILD trained or the child has YOU trained. Giving a child "too much" will not spoil him unless he has had "too little" discipline. It's pretty late for new rules at your house, but if I were you, I'd get in the driver's seat and lay down the law.

DEAR ABBY: We had the sad experience of losing a premature baby girl. She lived only five days. We named her.

We are wondering if it would be proper, if and when we have another little girl, to give her the same name? We loved that name

PARENTS DEAR PARENTS: It would be proper. The decision is entirely up to you.

DEAR ABBY: I am 33, divorced and have a 3-year-old daughter. I've been going with a widower who has a 9-year-old son. He is well-to-do and would make an

ideal husband He says he is very fond of me, and I know I love him. Should I wait and hope that some day he'll break down and marry me' I don't want a steady date. I

want a husband DEAR HOPING: You could "break down" before he does. If this man really had his son's best interests at heart, he would marry a good woman and give his son a normal home life. The "wait" could be a lifetime.

DEAR ABBY: My husband has the habit of taking up with the oddest kind of people. He invites them to the house and after a

World Still Has Effects In Scout Camp

MOUNT MAKILING, Philippines (AP)-Some quiet reminders of the sterner outside world appear amid the atmosphere of brotherhood here where boys from 51 nations are gathered for the first World Boy Scout Jamboree ever held in Asia.

Jews chat with turbaned Arabs and blacks eat with whites in the multi-nation campsites spread over the rolling mountainside 'Jambore City" south of Manila. But there are also signs of world conflicts, old and new.

Even the youngest of the scouts in the big Japanese delegation, for example, might pause for thought at a banner in a Philippine camp which says "Remember Pearl Harbor." Another display by the delegation from Bataan province stresses the war theme and includes quotes from Gen. Douglas

MacArthur. World scouting leaders say they would like to hold the next jamboree in the Middle East, possibly in the United Arab Republic. But, because the Israeli delegation would not or could not attend, they say chances are very dim.

Governor Long Greets Cousin

Governor Earl Long of Louisiana greets a cousin, Dave Bell, as he arrives in El Paso. Lashed

Eisenhower's predecessor, Har-

ry S. Truman, had three surpluses

and five deficits during his term

in office, including the \$9,449,000,-

peak of Korean War spending.

The Treasury and Budget Bu-

reau released without comment

Monday these preliminary 1959

Eighteen months ago, in his

budget message of January 1958,

Eisenhower had forecast, a 500-

million-dollar surplus for the 1959

That vanished when the busi-

ness recession bit deeply into tax

collections. At the same time the

Soviet missile challenge, some

antirecession spending, and other

factors pushed government spend-

Navy To Develop

Space Ape Breed

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)

The Navy plans to develop a breed

of space monkeys from Baker, the

famous squirrel monkey who survived the Jupiter missile flight.

Dr. Donald Stulken, Navy phy

siologist, said Monday the service

Baker, a Peruvian monkey sur-

vived the 306-mile rocket flight without any apparent ill effects.

to make up excuses for him .

He recently picked up a religious fanatic and his wife near where

she catches the bus. They drove

us nuts with their talk of religion.

They left pamphlets here by the

armload and told us to pass

They are still bothering us. How

DEAR PESTERED: As long as

you make up excuses and permit

your husband to "hide" when his

guests call on him, you can ex-

pect to have the job. Next time,

YOU hide, and let your friendly

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

husband handle the situation.

stamped envelope.

can I get my husband to quit

collecting these characters?

them out to our friends.

fiscal year-end totals:

Receipts \$68,158,142,030

Deficit \$12.540.700.139

fiscal year.

During his stay in New York On June 30 the debt stood at

shop sessions to be conducted by wants to breed Baker to see if her John L. Shirley, president of Com- offspring will be even more adapt

ABOUT-FACE!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I once heard an | while, when they get to be pests

old lady say, "When children are he runs and hides and asks me

munications Institute of America, able to space travel.

Expenditures \$80,698,842,169

to the top of the governor's Cadillac is a case of cantaloupes that he purchased at Pecos.

Year With Its Biggest Deficit

The deficit was the fourth and 000 deficit for fiscal 1953 at the

ernment wound up the unhappy gress.

fiscal year 1959 on June 30 with

a peacetime record deficit of 121/2

largest turned in by the Eisen-

hower administration, as against

two surpluses. But is was 330 mil-

lion dollars less than President Ei-

senhower estimated six months

Local Manager

N. Y. Meeting

New York City, July 22-27.

To Attend Zale's

Don Richardson, local manager

of Zale's Jewelers will attend the

annual national sales and mer-

chandise meeting of Zale Jewelry

Co. at the Barbizon-Plaza Hotel in

the latest fashions in jewelry and

accessories which will be market-

ed in this area during the coming

In addition, he will preview

Zale's new advertising and pro-

motional plans, as well as learn

about developments concerning the

company's various employe bene-

Richardson will also participate

in management and sales work-

Inc., a nationally-recognized au-

thority on sales and management

young they step on your toes and

when they are older, they step on your heart." These are the truest

My daughter is 12 and she knows

everything. She has no respect for anyone. She is a pretty girl

but the ugliest disposition I ever

The kids get worse every day

Is it because they get too much? I know I am not the only moth-

er with this problem because I hear other mothers say the same

thing. I wish you could give me

some good advice. I am at my

words I have ever heard.

saw for a girl her age.

DEAR ABBY

billion dollars.

There are 28 scouts in exile who march proudly in parades and move among 12,000 scouts gathered here. They are from Com-Federal Government Winds Up munist countries where the scouting movement is banned. Twentyfive belong to the Council of Scout Associations in Exile. They include Hungarians, Russians, Lithuanians and Ukrainians, now living mostly in the United States, Britain and Australia.

The other three are Poles, not associated with the council but working in cooperation with it. Kazimierz Sabbat, international commissioner of the Polish Boy Scouts with headquarters in Loncovery of business. Tax revenues don, says there are 12.500 scouts in his organization, scattered than Eisenhower predicted six throughout the world.

lion dollars higher than at the

Government revenues for sev-

eral months have reflected the re-

were 158 million dollars higher

months ago because of larger cor-

poration and excise tax col-

Spending in the same six

months was 172 million dollars

less than Eisenhower had fore-

seen. Most of the departments and

agencies spent a little less than

These economy efforts more

than absorbed a 100-million-dollar

rise in the cost of interest pay-

ments on the national debt, and a

417-million-dollar rise in Defense

Department outlays for military

Government spending in fiscal

1959, at \$80,700,000,000, was far

above any other peacetime year.

of \$71,900,000,000 in fiscal 1958 and

were 900 million dollars below

those of 1958 and about 1% billion

Government revenues in

dollars below those of 1957.

\$69,400,000,000 in 1957.

they had been budgeted for.

peak of World War II.

Snake Cult Member Lands In Hospital

three times by rattlesnakes, a member of a religious group was under hospital care today. Doctors said he might lose his left

"I've got no fight against medicine," said 34-year-old Earl Adkins of Stanfill. "If you can't get hold of the power of God, medicine is a wonderful thing.

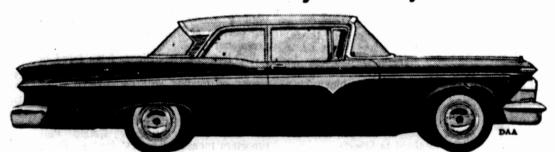
A timber rattler and a diamond back snake, each about 31/2 feet long, bit Adkins on his left wrist chardson will see firsthand \$287,705,907,078, a record for any It compared with actual outlays Saturday night as he was taking from a box at his home prior to religious services at a church.

The cult's doctrine requires members to handle snakes to test

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Nixon Hopes To Be A 'Peace Monger'

to sell himself to the Soviet people as a "peace monger" sincerely dedicated to building lasting friendship with the Soviet govern-

Nixon has set this as a prime role of the flying 11-day tour of the Soviet Union he is to begin Thursday.

The vice president, accompanied by newsmen and government aides, will take off Wednesday by jet airliner, a few hours after double checking with President Eisenhower what he should say to the Soviet leaders and their

Nixon is reported hoping to demonstrate by his comments and behavior that he is a reasonable man, not the aggressive war monger Moscow has pictured him. But he is also ready to make clear that regardless of how much American leaders and their people want peace, they will never be frightened into a Munich-like deal under Soviet threats.

Library Bans **Book Over Race**

Nixon has scheduled a Sunday

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP)-The Shreveport Memorial Library's chief librarian has taken a children's book out of circulation because it has illustrations of white and Negro children fishing and picnicking together.

Miss Inez Boone said the drawings in "The First Book of Fishing" presented as typical scenes that were not typical for the area. She said she wanted the City Library Board to look the book over before a final decision is

The book was published in 1952

President Richard M. Nixon hopes mier Nikita Khrushchev for what promises to be a sweeping, blunt discussion of the Berlin crisis, the Soviet-American deadlock on disarmament and nuclear testing, and the Soviet campaign for more

> American trade. Khrushchev is expected to join Nixon in Friday's formal opening of the big American National Exhibition in Moscow's Sokolniki Park. Khrushchev is also to be Nixon's host at a buffet luncheon Friday. Nixon's to return the compliment at a small American

Embassy dinner Saturday. Their small scale foreign policy talk, however, has been set for Sunday at Khrushchev's summer home on the outskirts of the Soviet capital. This is Nixon's only engagement for the day, making it likely the two men will talk pri vately for some hours.

Nixon already has made i known he intends to treat Khrushchev's comments as private, to be relayed only to President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Christian A. Herter in Geneva. Nixon and his party will spend three days in the Soviet capital.

then move on for quick visits to Leningrad and four industrial cities in Siberia. **FALSE TEETH**

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That Loosen

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Blonde Held In Poison Case

HARRISON, N.J. (AP) - Police say a 21-year-old blonde fed her husband rat poison in soup she Police held Mary Provine Monday on an open charge of investigation of attempted murder.

and Edward Kennedy said Provine had been locked out of his apartment Sunday night. When his wife let him in they argued. She said she loved some one else. They fought and she stabbed him in the shoulder with a bread knife.

After she tried to stop the bleed-After she tried to stop the bleeding, he pleaded with her to call a doctor. She refused and went out to get something for the wound. She returned minutes later saying a druggist had given her some mustard seed. If she put it in

Provine wouldn't take the soup unless she first tasted it. She took a spoonful. Provine took eight. Then Provine's mother-in-law, Helen Vecchio, entered and called

Provine was taken to a hospital where his stomach was pumped out and the wound dressed. He was listed in fair condition.

Dance Ban Ends

JAMESTOWN, N.Y. (AP)-It's Detectives Charles Hindcliffe Jr. legal to dance the bunny hug and the shimmy here now. The City Council Monday night revoked a ban adopted in the jazz-crazed

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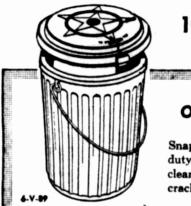
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(From The 'Upper Room')

Your Life Depends Upon It

safety, mishaps continue to occur and with tragic results.

The latest catastrophe claimed five lives on a stretch of straight, dry highway three miles south of Sterling City on U. S. Highway 87 Apparently there were no physical or mechanical factors contributing to this horrible collision; the factor of human error was responsi-

Over the weekend there were collisions in this immediate vicinity, and although there were no fatalities or serious injuries, again the human element was at the bottom of the difficulties.

Within the past fortnight, our area has been visited by several fatal crashes on the highway. For everyone of these, there have been several others which,

No matter how much we talk about except for providential reasons, could have been just as bad.

How can this toll be reduced? The answer is so simple almost no one pays any attention to it. In a word, the answer is alertness.

We may call it being careful, being safe, or being cautious. Driving on busy highways this day and time is such a precarious business that it demands 100 per cent of the attention of drivers. There is no time for looking off, looking back. or checking on something inside the car. A split second of diverted attention may cause a swerve into the path of another car. Slowness of reaction may prevent you from veering to escape an on-coming vehicle which is infringing on your side. Drive as through your life depended upon every minute you spend behind the wheel - for indeed it does.

The Important Element

The folks at Stanton and in other parts of Martin County have wrapped up their big diamond jubilee celebration of the organization of Martin County. From almost every point, including financial, the

big party proved a success. Wearily - and having worked like Troians they had a right to be wearymost townspeople picked up the last pieces of props and otherwise cleaned up after the show. Would they undertake it again, knowing now how much work one of these major celebrations can be? Well, that's a hard one to answer, and perhaps not a totally fair question. What occasion could there be for a repetition of such a major draft celebration?

The important thing about an undertaking of this sort - and Big Spring can speak from experience of 10 years ago - is not how big it is or how hard people have to work, or even how you come out financially. It is in teaming together to get a job done.

If Stanton and Martin County can carry over the lessons of accomplishment through cooperation, then every ounce of energy expended in the diamond jubilee party will have been a good investment. We believe that they not only can but

Marquis Childs Demos Fear Bitter Rift In Wisconsin

refusing to go along in changing Wisconsin's presidential primary law, this state is preparing for a political battle royal next year between Senator John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota. It is the kind at county fairs and wherever crowds can of bruising, battering quarrel that the be got together. pernocrats dread as they go into presidential year without a natural and inevitable candidate.

The Democratic Governor, Gaylor Nelson, tried in vain to nudge the legislature into changing the law so that delegates to the national convention could run uncommitted on any candidate and all Presidential candidates could be entered in a kind of popularity contest. Nelson, who must run for re-election next year in what is normally considered a Republican state, knows how damaging to the party a Kennedy-Humphrey contest can be.

Already such fighting words as "bigot," "prejudice," "McCarthyism" and "fanatic" are being used by supporters of the two men. For just beneath the surface is the issue of religion and Kennedy's Catholicism. Humphrey men say they are accused of being anti-Catholic while Kennedy's supporters charge that reprints of an article published in 1952 accusing the Massachusetts Senator of a pro-McCarthy bias are being secretly circulated.

It is this split that can, in the struggle leading up to the Presidential primary next April 5, become a great yawning gulf of hatred and hostility. And while the kind of conflict that can occur here is exaggerated by the nature of the Democratic party in this state, Wisconsin is not alone in the dilemma of Kennedy, as front runner, and his rivals.

Because Democratic leaders fear this pattern, remembering the lethal struggles of the 'twenties over Al Smith's candidacy, many are now saying that the nominee will be neither Kennedy, Humphrey, nor any of the entries currently straining so hard. To the question of, "Who then?" they reply most often with the name of Adlai Stevenson. The ticket they fondly dream of is Stevenson and Kennedy.

This would avoid a showdown and with Kennedy in the No. 2 spot Catholic voters would presumably not be alienated. Trying to steer a course of careful neutrality, it is the wish that Governor Nelson and other hardheaded politicians on the firing line privately cherish.

There is still one way out. That is for a favorite son candidacy with Wisconsin's Senator William Proxmire in the favorite son role and both Kennedy and Humphrey agreeing to stay out!

But for Humphrey, whose Presidential ambition has just been officially unveiled, Wisconsin is vitally important. He must prove his strength in the Midwest and

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MADISON, Wis. - With the legislature then from this base enlarge his grasp with the support of labor in Michigan and other industrial states. His backers, including seven out of the ten Congressional district chairmen, says he will spend most of the fall in the state speaking

> If Humphrey is in, it will be hard for Kennedy to stay out. The Kennedy organizers, headed by Mayor Ivan A. Nestingen of Madison, chairman of the Kennedy For President Club of Wisconsin, insist that their man would win today a majority of the 28 voting delegates. A private poll recently taken lends some support to his optimism since it showed roughly 60 per cent for the Senator from Massachusetts and 40 per cent for the Senator from Minnesota.

In this state as elsewhere the Kennedy identity-the bright young hopeful with the pretty young wife-has come through. It may be synthetic, the result of a carefully plotted buildup, but the fact is registered in various ways including the polls. His Wisconsin visit in the spring was highly successful

In the interests of harmony and at Humphrey's instigation the legislature in Minnesota abolished the Presidential primary. Having assured peace at home, Governor Nelson and others ask plaintively of Humphrey, why do you want to carry the row into your neighboring state? But political ambition, as has so often been demonstrated in the past, knows no boundaries. (Copyright 1959, United Features Syndicate Inc.)

Boost For Women Drivers

CHICAGO (A)-Women make better cab drivers than most men, a taxi operator informed aldermen who are studying the business.

"We have half a dozen women drivers, and I wish we had more," said Arthur Dickholtz. He said women drivers learn the city just as fast as men, and have a noticeably lower accident rate.

New Use For Marbles

NEW YORK (P-Marbles, one of the most enduring playthings, have been put to work by the paint industry.

Manufacturers of spray-on paints in aerosol cans place a marble in each can, reports the American Can Co. These marbles are identical to the "shooters" used by schoolyard marble champs.

The paint is mixed by shaking the can. The marble breaks up pigment which may have settled between uses and rattles freely when the paint is well mixed. One manufacturer uses more than 20 million marbles a year.

Many And Varied

GOOCHLAND. Va. (49)-A new lake was opened and owner invited friends to come and bring their favorite boats. One brought an army DUKW and he had to remove a support for a 10-foot gateway to let the 11-foot wide vehicle into the state. The prize for the smallest boat went to a man who brought an inner tube, inflated it, raised an umbrella and sculled across the lake using a paddle supported by his raised knees.

Cookout

DOUGLAS, Ariz. (A-Two boys, aged 7 and 9, went on a summer outing. They carried along some food and late in the afternoon decided to cook a meal.

They didn't get to eat. The fire department put out the cook fire after it had destroyed the press box at the high school football stadium.



A Little Leeway This Time

James Marlow

Nixon Trip Won't Solve Anything

President Richard M. Nixon's not back up on Berlin. visit to the Soviet Union and his Khrushchev probably won't solve expect. After all, it's billed as a goodwill tour.

If there is any solution of anything it almost certainly will have to come from Khrushchev, not from Nixon. Newsmen were told Eisenhower. And Nixon on his own doesn't

summit conference. But Khrush- brief interval, chev can suit himself on what he Geneva on the future of Berlin.

But this is hardly news, since While Nixon is with Khrushchev, interview with Premier Nikita Eisenhower has already said the newsmen were told, he will try to anything. It would be too much to It's possible that Khrushchev, ing review of such East-West isa summit conference, might make atomic testing and trade. seme concessions to Nixon.

Gromyko, Secretary of State Soviet concession,

have the authority to deal with Christian A. Herter, and the forthe Soviet leader as Eisenhower eign ministers of Britain and from his unbending attitude so could if the two met later in a France have been meeting, with a far - that he will melt at the Khrushchev has demanded the

Judging from what newsmen Allies get their troops out of the were told the vice president is German city. All these weeks of going to be polite but firm. He is talk have been a kind of ring-

Hal Boyle

Brando Interested In U.N.

Brando is anxious to do a film nored much longer. about the United Nations "But so far we haven't been able to come up with the right script,'

The actor became interested in the U.N. during a tour of Southeast Asia a couple of years ago. "I was impressed by the fact that people all over the world had given up good jobs to go to work for peanuts for the United Nations on its technical assistance proj-

ects." he recalled. "I'd like to do a story that would allow people access to information about the U.N., which I feel by and large has been overlooked. But it would have to be a picture vital and interesting enough to make people want to

see it. Otherwise, it would be shown only in church base-Brando, who has played everything from a rebellious longshore-

man to Napoleon, has the role of a mass hostilities safely. wandering guitarist in his 13th film, "The Fugitive Kind," costarring Anna Magnani and Joanne Woodward Marlon, who has trimmed down

15 pounds on a high-protein diet, still retains a glacial silence about his personal life. But during lieves in. short rehearsal break in his uation. It is much on his mind. For the benefit of his fans, here are his views: "I think that, sooner or later, about going to war.

we are bound to have a world federation of states-a world govern- atom bomb has made.'

NEW YORK (AP) - Marlon ment, Economic facts can't be ig- Nixon for relay to Eisenhower. "It is my theory that world

wars result from a multitude of all civil wars within each individual. 'The thing that I hate mostdifference and blind acceptance of the destructive impulses in peo-

"When people cannot find a way somehow to resolve their own innate aggressiveness then they combine with other individuals, groups and movements and attack a symbol they call the ene-

"But the enemy is simply their own unconscious projections symbolized by a racial religious or Stalin Shrine economic issue. Or they may simply be against people with red hair or people who are cruel to

their goldfish The result, Brando feels, is war, if no way is found to channel these

But he believes the atom bomb is the world's best hope for peace: "If a man-or a statesman feels that something of himself will live on-his principles or his Stalin, in the years when Stalin's children-he is willing to die for

the preservation of what he be-"But when he knows that he will dressing room he was quite willing die and nothing will be left-no to talk about the international sit- one will remain to mourn his sacrifice, appreciate his heroism or carry on his principles—then he is bound to give a second thought

"That is the singular change the

MR. BREGER



WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice going to say the United States will around-the-rosy dance, getting nowhere, solving nothing

> same thing a number of times, turn the meeting into a far-rangusing bait to get Eisenhower into sues as Berlin, disarmament, Although Eisenhower has laid

It's hardly likely unless the per- down a condition to be met beformance of Foreign Minister An- fore he agrees to meet Khrushdrei Gromyko at Geneva all these chev-there must be some pro-Monday Nixon is bearing no weeks has been a stall to kill time gress at Geneva-Khrushchev has special message from President until Khrushchev, meeting Nixon, shown no willingness to have the could propose a deal on Berlin. meeting at the cost of any major

since May 11 at sight of Nixon. But, since he is mercurial and unpredictable, it's easy to guess how and why he might do one of two things. 1. He has shown contempt for

any meeting of foreign ministers to deal with major problems. He considers it a waste of time. In his view only the top men can really settle anything. That's why he says he wants a

summit meeting. Just to prove that big men together can solve things-and that the foreign ministers' meeting is eyewash - he might propose some deals to

That is, if he considers Nixon big enough to do business with at

2. If he doesn't, then he may talk tough turkey to the vice that frightens me most-is the in- president, with the suggestion that if Eisenhower wants to find East-West answers the place to look for them is at a meeting with Khrushchev.

So-as Nixon starts out for his tour Wednesday, he may be fuil of hope for something good. But since he is a political realist, he

Is Quieter, Lonelier Now

was a great Russian shrine. It still draws tourists, but it is not the busy place of just a few years

GORI, U.S.S.R. (A) — Once this

This is the birthplace of Joseph name was magic, a trip to Gori was an event on a par with a Moslem's journey to Mecca. The historic debunking of Stalin has cut

the prestige of his birthplace. The little house in which Stalin was born has a protecting roof structure over it, but is much the same in other respects as during Stalin's boyhood. Near the old house is the large,

handsome, expensively built museum that tells the story of Stalin's life, from his days in Gori until the winning of the revolution. American visitors are impressed

by the large number of photographs on display of Stalin as boy, youth and young man. For a country boy, he had his picture taken a rather large number of times. The exhibits show Stalin as a seminary student, on the way to

becoming a priest of the Orthodox church. They show him taking up communism, plotting revolt. They recount the many times he was arrested, thrown into prison, exiled to Siberia, escaped from Siberia, returned to Siberia. With success achieved and the

Bolshevists in charge, the story ends. "What about the rest of Stalin's life?" the guide is asked. "Some more rooms are in prep-

aration," was the reply. When they are ready, that part of the museum will be opened,

Names Fit

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (A) - Professor L. H. Brightbill and Harold L. Hornbeak share the same office at the University of Illinois. Both are faculty members in the architecture department.

I had a city editor once who insisted that every person who walked the streets had at least one good story to tell. I agreed with him but I set up some mental reservations. (It's always well to agree with the city editor verbally. I

have found it tends to keep him happier.) The mental reservations I set up was that every person might very well be packing around an interesting yarn but that getting that person to spill the dope was a horse of another color. Since it is not generally regarded as genteel to resort to rubber-hose and blackjacks in seeking news for the paper, the task of chiseling the deathless data from the subject generally made the whole assignment appear not worth the effort.

Very often, I think, the reluctance of the mythical man in the street to regale the reporter with his interesting story is not that he doesn't want to talk. It's simply that he probably doesn't know he has the story in the first place.

That's part of my personal problem. I have a wealth of miscellaneous material which could be very neatly wrapped up into articles for this space. When I try to dig through the rubbish heap of my memory, I find it difficult to recognize the little gems when I recall them.

Besides, very often I hit upon something I think I'd like to write about and then, on looking at it closer, find it is not suitable for use.

So the upshot is-I shove the matter aside and console myself with the argument that I'll think of something soon. Just like my fellow scribblers, by the

—SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb

Around The Rim

That Old Time Stealer — Procrastination

Procrastination, the copybooks relate,

Could be. I know if I did everything I

Like a lot of other folk I could name

should do exactly on schedule and didn't

postpone things, I would have a lot less

I am prone to follow after the school

which has as its motto "do nothing today

Take this article, for example. I know

perfectly well that I have to write one of these things for publication each Tuesday.

It would be just as easy to write it ahead

of time. But do I? I do not, I wait and

wait until the deadline stares me in the

Time was when I wrote six articles

very much like these each week. I did

that little chore for a long long time,-

until I had written some 12,000 in all. I

had little trouble in all those years doing

the job-I knew full well that the copy

for tomorrow's stint had to be in the

hands of the printer by 4 p.m. on the

day preceding publication. And I always

Now that I have only one such article

to do each week, I find it extremely diffi-

cult to get it written. The reason is-I

I certainly have no better ideas or bet-

ter material as a reward for the delay.

The reverse is probably much nearer the

I try to tell myself the reason I delay

is to find more suitable material. Of

course this is not true. Rather, the prob-

lem is closer to being a question of se-

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just won't get at it.

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which can be put off until tomorrow."

worry wrinkles and frayed nerves.

is the thief of time.

Berlin: Business And Pleasure As Usual

WEST BERLIN - This is the season of the year when outwardly tranquil West Berliners, by the tens of thousands, sit contentedly in innumerable beer gardens and crowded sidewalk cafe and drink Weiss mit Schuss.'

To the casual eye, the West Berliner has not a care in the world as he sits with his nose in a great glass bird bath, approximately five times the size of a champagne glass, and quaffs Berlin's special drink, "Weiss mit Schuss." This a special kind of "white" beer spiked with a slug of raspberry juice. It sounds horrendous. But it is surprisingly palatable on a hot day and Berlin, like much of the rest of Europe, has been sweltering through one of the hottest summers on

Once in West Berline, it is difficult to remember that this prosperous, booming about its own business, is the focal point of an international crisis so grave that the Great Powers are once more in Geneva, trying to save the city and the world itself from blowing apart.

In the summertime, the livin' is especially easy in West Berlin, with its acres of emerald parks, its numerous lakes and their beaches and the Havel River and its swimming holes. While the powers ponder its fate and the rest of the world nervously bites it nails, the placid citizens West Berlin crowd its beaches a la Coney Island.

Innumerable sail boats float lazily across the Wannsee and the Havel. As the Western world sweats it out, "Business and Pleasure as Usual" is the motto of the city that has brought the world to another brink. Here, in the center of the vortex, as in the eye of a hurricane, is obviously the place to relax!

This city-state of 2,250,000 persons, completely surrounded by Communist East Germany, is even more innocent of civil defense, if possible, than New York or any other American community.

If the Communists should really start suddenly to move in force against Berlin, nothing short of atomic war could stop them. In this, West Berliners do not fool themselves. They could die bravely and futilely, as did East German insurgents a few years ago, throwing stones against Russian tanks. But they have no more hope of winning by such methods than did the East German rebels.

Certainly the small Western garrisons in West Berlin could offer no real obstacle to a sudden Communist pounce in

The situation of West Berliners reminds me strongly of that of the Finns vis-a-vis their gigantic neighbor, the U.S.S.R. "We walk always on the razor's edge,"

say the Finns. "But we cannot cease to live and work and play. We have to come to terms with life; not resign from it." "You can't stop living just because the

Bogey Man perpetually peers over your shoulder", is the way a West Berlin acquaintance phrased the same sentiment. 'We call ourselves 'Insulaner' or 'a man living on an island," another acquaintance said. "Ever since the Berlin Blockade and the air lift of 1948-49, we in West Berlin have had our own theme song. It is 'Insulaner Die Ruhe Nicht' or 'The Islander Doesn't Lose His Calm'.

"If we stopped being calm and started wringing our hands, what would it get us?" he asked and then answered himself, "A nervous breakdown!"

So the West Berliner, knowing that the solution of his fate is in other hands, goes quietly on about the normal business of living, hoping for the best, i.e., that the West will save itself and him in the bargain.

Altogether, it is a strange sensation to come from the worried West to the storm center and find it so cool, calm, collected and content with its "Weiss mit Schuss." Tranquillizers need not apply!

The Gallup Poll

Ike's Popularity Holds Firm

PRINCETON, N.J. - During a period in which he has come under increasing fire from Congressional Democrats. President Eisenhower's personal popularity with voters has held firm. In the most recent check on the Presi-

dent's popularity by the Gallup Poll, 62 voters in every 100 say they approve of the way Mr. Eisenhower is handling his job. The President's standing with voters is thus unchanged from what it was one

month ago. During this period, the Washington political front has reverberated with explosions from Democratic leaders in Congress over the President's vetoes of bills sponsored by them-in particular, his veto of the Housing Bill. Today's score represents an increase of 10 percentage points in Mr. Eisen-

tion when the Democrats greatly increased their seat margins in both houses of Congress. The increase in the President's popularity is of particular significance when it is considered against what was, at least until a month ago, a generally declin-

hower's popularity since the 1958 elec-

gressional level Just how the Republicans have fared in the Congressional race during the recent weeks of feuding will be covered in a subsequent Gallup Poll report to be published Sunday. As they have at regular intervals over

the last quarter century Gallup Poll

reporters measured voters' feelings about

ing pattern of GOP strength at the Con-

the current occupant of the White House with this question: "Do you approve or disapprove of the way Eisenhower is handling his job as President?"

Here is today's vote compared with that recorded in the wake of the November, 1958 Congressional election: EISENHOWER POPULARITY

Today Nov., '58 Percentages Approve 62 Disapprove 22 No Opinion 16 Mr. Eisenhower's popularity today is one based on a widespread appeal to most major segments of the population.

In no group at present-including rankand-file Democrats-does disapproval of the President's performance in office outweigh approval. Perhaps one of the best measures of the

appeal that Eisenhower currently has is

seen in the vote of confidence he gets from persons in the major occupation groups. On the one hand, the President has a substantial majority approving his handling of office among manual workersa group traditionally Democratic in their

On the other, he maintains a high degree of popularity among groups such as professional and business people and white-collar workers.

voting preference.

Other Gallup Poll political indexes have indicated that these normally Republican groups have been coming to feel more and more that the Democratic party, rather than the GOP, is best for them. Here is the President's popularity score today among major segments of the population:

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Close Call

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) - Even dirty clothes are going to the dogs these days. An employe of a laundry heard strange noises in a bundle of dirty clothes. Inside was a Chihuahua dog, which didn't want a washing.

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Mr. and Mrs. Don Elder of Seahoma visiting Mrs. Rosie Derove Opin. Vaney, Mrs. Elder's sister. The centages 22 hostess returned to Seagraves with the Elders for a week's visit.

ed a heart attack.

B&PW Pair Attends Midland Parley

Dallas where Mr. DeVaney was

attending a Farm Bureau wool

Mrs. Cass Hill and Mrs. Delphia Gordon were in Midland Sunday to assist in planning the District Frank Parkers of Stanton. Eight Conference of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, ten-tatively scheduled Sept. 26-27. The dren, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Crass. conference will be held in Mc-Camey and Crane, with headquarters in McCamey.

Mrs. Oteka Darby of McCamey, district director, led the Sunday Wayne Smith of Lamesa and a

Accompanying the Big Springers | bock. was Mrs. Eunice Gardner of Ko-



experts in the French capital. With the opening of the fall showings on July 27 fashion spies are in hot pursuit of information from secretive high fashion

to early snooping of haute couture

If early cafe talks prove true, next fall's woman will emerge with shoulders of an Olympic winner, neck of a swan, bust of a beauty queen, no knees at all and a waist just north of the hips. Despite the emphasis on bust and shoulders early indication is that this years lines dictates that

Young Yves St. Laurent, oracle of the Dior fashion empire is reported setting the pace. But he's fighting a rearguard action to

madame will have a tall, willowy

save the knee. There will be no change in the length of my skirts," he reportedly told one interviewer. "My new line lengthens the body, frees the neck and puts accent on legs.' However, he decreed an end of

Lohrmanns On Wedding Trip To Iowa

mann are on a wedding trip to ner's parents, the T. A. Robinsons. Iowa following their marriage here Friday afternoon at Webb AFB

The bride is the former Rebecca Hatch group voted to give \$5 to Ann Fox, daughter of T. Sgt, and Mrs. Edward T. Fox. Ellis Homes. Mr and Mrs. Franz Lohrmann of Manning, Iowa, are parents of the bridegroom.

Chaplain James E. Leath per formed the single ring ceremony as the couple stood with their attendants. Mary Kay Covington and Airman 2.C. Al Scroggins. Pale blue nylon made the street-

length dress worn by the bride. Her shoes were in white satin brocade, and she had a corsage of white carnations. Upon their return, the couple

will reside at Ellis Homes. The bride expects to continue her education at Big Spring High School where she will be a junior this fall. Her husband is stationed at Webb AFB.

viewed the first chapter of Dr. Floy Scat Moth!

Moths will stay out of your and-go affair, for which the host- with corsages of white carnations, clothes closet if you wipe the floor esses used blue and white ap- while the new Mrs. Hildreth rewith a cloth that has been mois- pointments. Lace over blue cov- ceived blue and white carnati tened with turpentine

designers seem to be demanding that when madame goes out she wears an immense coat. Some designers are favoring capes that leave nothing exposed save a glint of ankle and head. Penners Visit The Nation's Capital

fashion parade on the Champs

Fashion tipsters say the com-

ing colors are blue at Dior, touch-

es of green from Jacques Heim

and black from Lanvin Castillo.

designers are setting it off with flaring collars and big sleeves.

To keep unwelcome eyes from

seeing these expensive creations,

While leaving the bust cut low,

Elysees this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Penner, accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Penner of San Angelo, have returned from an extensive motor trip. The two-and-a-half week vacation took them to Washington, D. C., to visit Penner's

On Vacation Trip

sister, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Morea. They traveled through the Great Smokies on the way up, and returned via Pittsburgh and Chica-Airman 2.C. and Mrs. Larry Lohr- for a brief visit with Mrs. Pen-

Mrs. McGee In Clinic

Mrs. J. G. McGee of O'Donnell, formerly of Big Spring, is in Cowper Clinic where she is undergoing a general check-up. She will remain hospitalized until Friday. dressmaking steps.

Simple Sewing

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Send 50 cents now for your copy of Home Sewing for '59. Featured are sew-easy patterns; important

Miscellaneous Gifts Honor Mrs. Hildreth

A miscellaneous shower was a frosted in blue, was served with whose marriage in May was re- oree and tiny wedding bells. cently announced by her parents, Mr and Mrs W E Booth 1505 Lancaster. She is the former Paula

Mr. and Mrs. John Hildreth, 1212 Ridgeroad, are parents of the Mrs. R. E. Mitchell and Mrs. Joe

Guests assembled at the Park ered the tea table, and a cake, from the hostess group

courtesy extended Monday eve- blue punch. Napkins in the same ning to Mrs. Kenneth Hildreth, shade bore the name of the hon-

Two hostesses, Mrs. D. G. Chenault and Mrs. John Wylie, alternated at the bride's book, where about 35 registered. Other hostesses were Mrs. Elvin Bearden, McCarthy.

Mrs. Booth and the mother o Methodist Church for the come- the bridegroom were presented

Bridal Shower Fetes Miss Boyd

Helen Faye (Punky) Boyd, were crystal bowl held pink gladioli and employed in decor for the bridal asters. shower given in her honor Monday evening at the home of Mrs. M. O

Hostesses with Mrs. Hamby Billie Johnson, Mrs. Jerry Barwere Mrs. Richard Shields, Mrs. ron and Mrs. Whitney Reynolds Ray Eckler, Mrs. W. D. Lovelace, were included in the houseparty. Mrs. T. C. Richardson, Mrs. Ray McMahen, Mrs. Luther Coleman sheath accessorized with brown. and Mrs. Clayton Coats. Also, Mrs. J. W. Bryant Jr., Mrs. J. D Hancock, Mrs. Beth Luedecke, Mrs. J. D. Thompson, Mrs. R. V. Fore-J. D. Thompson, Mrs. R. V. Foresyth, Mrs. Tommy Lovelace and Wesley Guild Has

Miss Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Boyd, 1303 Runnels, Mrs. Weldon Nuckolls. is the bride-elect of Gary James Tidwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tidwell, 1510 Main. The couple be married Aug. 7 in Wesley Methodist Church.

Tiny pink bows highlighted the flounce of the white organdy cloth, which was spread over white. Ap-

Here From Jonesboro Mrs. Rayford Martin, Jeanette

and Ray arrived Monday from Jonesboro for a visit with Mrs. divert that money into a fund for Martin's mother, Mrs. Ollie Atta- Christine Bonney, Miss Bonney, a way, and with her sisters, Mary lege.
Ann Attaway and Mrs. Elva Bif- lege.
The 19 enjoyed games of 42. way, and with her sisters, Mary Malay, is attending McMurry Col-

A covered dish supper was served Wesleyan Service Guild

Claudia Richardson, Janet

Gooch, Tommie Sue Lovelace, Mrs.

The honoree wore a beige linen

members of Wesley Methodist Church and their families, Monday evening at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Parmenter. Mrs. Joe B. Kitching shared hostess duties with Mrs. Parmenter. In a brief business meeting. Mrs. T. A. McGuffey told of her

trip to Mt. Sequoyah, Ark. The group agreed to abandon the exchange of secret pal gifts, and to

OVERWEIGHT? New 24-Hour Diet Takes Pounds OFF Big Eaters

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You can get Larson's S.M.D., the complete Swedish Milk Diet, at better drug stores. Also featured by many leading department stores . . . ask at the cosmetics counter. You have your choice of this filling, energy-packed food either regular or in chocolate flavor of in handy condensed food tablet form. Satisfaction is guaranteed or you need only return empty package to store

Preserving Our Ideals, and the

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LUCILLE REAGAN

to the Lucille Reagan circle, Mon-

day morning, with seven present.

The prayer was by Mrs. J. A.

As community missions chair-

man, Mrs. T. B. Atkins reported

on the leaflets and tracts which

the circle has placed in the bus

and railroad stations. Monthly do-

nations to the community missions

fund this summer will be given to

Mrs. Clyde Angel announced that

names will be drawn for circle

membership prior to the next

Prayer for missionaries on the

birthday calendar was offered by

Mrs Taylor, Mrs. J. C. Pickle re-

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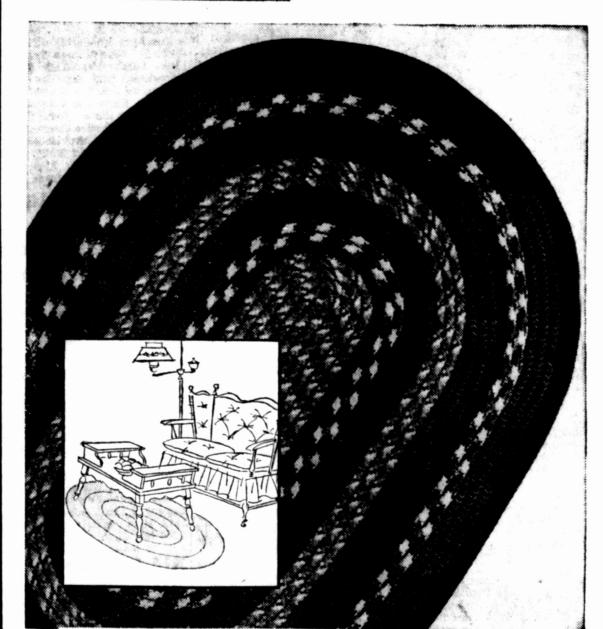
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Mrs. W. F. Taylor was hostess

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SHOP PENNEY'S AND SAVE! — USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN

Buchanan Lake COAHOMA—A fishing party con- Mrs. Smith Attends sisting of Mrs. Elvon DeVaney and sisting of Mrs. Elvon Devaney and son Shannon of Brownfield, Mrs. L. Recent Meeting B. Edwards and Mrs. L. P. Moffett both of Big Spring, and Mrs. Of Old Settlers

B. T. Hale of Coahoma is at Lake Buchanan for the week. They will return Friday or Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Rodgers and family have moved from Coahoma to make their home in Eastland. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lindsey

were called to Snyder to be at the trip.
The Lester Browns were in Fort bedside of his nephew who suffer-C. H. DeVaney and daughter, Rosalie, spent the day Friday in iting her aunt, Mrs. J. Jopling.

Glenna Faye Little was honored guest at a tea given recently in the Ackerly Church of Christ. graves spent the weekend in Coa- Hostesses were members of the church and a group from Midway. Miss Little is to be married to Rodney Lane on July 26.

> visiting her parents, the Bruce home were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eads of Lawton, Okla., and the

nawa, Okla., a houseguest of Mrs. | the Pat Rudeseals of Lubbock this

ferent angle. The Lanes also spent some time in Austin with Henry Douglas who is a war time friend of the local dentist.

Wedding Date Set

August 15 is the date selected for their wedding by Barbara Dunnam and Baron Bloomer. This is

the announcement which has been made by Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dunnam, 1016 Ridgeroad, parents

of the bride-elect. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Winnie Force, 404 Lancaster,

First Baptist Circles Meet;

Monday of each month, First among circles.

on some project in connection Mary Hatch Circle at their meet-

Plans call for names to be of Mrs. C. O. Hitt. Eight attended.

drawn among the circles prior to Mrs. J. E. Hardesty opened the

the next business session. This is done periodically in order that the Reagan, Mrs. Ben F. Johnson and

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

That Land of Enchantment, New Ruidoso Sunday. Mrs. Schwarzen-

Mexico, is the favorite vacation- | bach has been there the better

ing spot for a great many Big part of the summer and the chil-

Spring residents. Ruidoso, which dren had come here to visit. MRS.

several years ago claimed its only JACK IRONS, FRANK and MIKE

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course, many local people have with Mrs. Blalack's friend, Mrs.

had cabins there for years and Frank Ivy who lives in Ruidoso.

quiet mountain areas. However, in the mountain resort include MR

there is a greater attraction than AND MRS. KENT MORGAN, MR.

the cool and the quiet now, Horse AND MRS. TOM SOUTH, MR.

racing is drawing more than a few AND MRS. JACK COOK and

MRS. TRAVIS READ and her ple. She plans to be here several

from all over the state. Since the MRS. R. H. MILLER.

fame by being in the mountains are there with the family.

Baptist WMS members met as cir-

with community missions.

cles yesterday. All are working

and having considerably cooler

still enjoy living in the cool and

Sonny Edwardses bought the golf

course there, it's more like being at home for many golfers when

Presbyterian

Groups Plan

Two Parties

Women of St. Paul Presbyterian

Church combined forces Monday

evening in a business and social

meeting in the home of Mrs. Leon

August is the month for the so-

ciety to serve as hostesses at the

Big Spring State Hospital and also

at the Westside Recreation Center,

and plans were discussed for

parties to be given at each of the

Mrs. Dalton Conway, and Mrs.

Robert Rodman discussed the topsic, Citizens of Two Worlds

After a business session, refresh-

The circles will meet together

during the remainder of the sum-

Coahoman Joins In

mer, it was announced

Fishing Trip To

ments were served to 18 from a table decorated with summer

The Bible study was brought by

grandchildren, RED, BELL and Weeks. BILL SCHWARZENBACH went to

they go for a weekend.

Names Will Be Drawn Soon

As is their custom on the third, membership may be rotated | Mrs. Hitt brought the program or

Mary Willis Circle joined the

ing Monday morning in the home

MRS, F. B. BLALACK and MRS.

Others who spent the weekend

A guest in the home of MR. AND MRS. DOYLE DEAN, 1102

Stadium, is her mother, MRS, H.

S. PRIDE, whose home is in Tem-

MR. AND MRS. W. J. GOOD-

SON and their son, Richard, have

as guests in their home, MRS.

ALICE WELLS, MRS. GEORGE

WARREN and Georgia Alice, and

MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN

BOOTH and their son. All of the

relatives are from Temple and will

be here until the latter part of the

MRS. LONNIE COKER is in

Shamrock where she will join her

daughters, Londa and Gloria who

are visiting there. Londa will be honored with a tea by the mother

of Wayne Henry, her fiance, to

whom she will be married in Sep-

MR. AND MRS. A. M. RIPPS

have returned from Kansas City where they visited their son,

James L. Ripps and family, and

One of the features of a short

vacation stay in San Marcos re-cently by DR. AND MRS. DICK

LANE and their son, Darrell, was the Aquarena. The presentation is

most unusual in as much as the

theatre is sunk into the water and

through the glass walls one can watch the show from a much dif-

with their great-grandchildren.

COMBINED CIRCLES

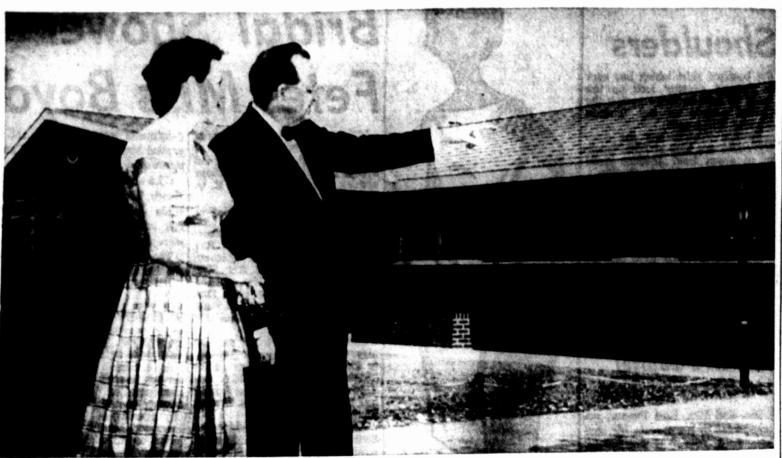
settlers reunion in Buffalo Gap recently were Mrs. Darrell Smith and Sylvia Ann, who joined Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson of Colorado City, for the

Worth this weekend to join their daughter, Judy, who has been vis-

George Schaaf of San Antonio has joined his wife who has been Crains. Other guests in the Crain

Mrs. Lou Mahan is in Midland Guests in the J .Archer home on Sunday were their daughters, Mrs. Lonnie Coker and Mrs. Lucy Britteon of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. nephew, Walter Brunson of Lub-

The J .L. Rudeseals entertained



Harrison's New Residence

The Big Spring State Hospital, and Dr. and Mrs. Preston Harrison In particular, are button-busting proud of this new addition to the hospital facilities. This \$33,500 residence, part of Dr. Harrison's compensation as superintendent, will be the home of the Harrisons within a month. Carpeting and addition of drapery will complete final touches to the three-bedroom, two-bath structure. The house

is located on the south grounds of the hospital area. Equipped with air conditioning and central heating, the new residence is part of a general program to provide better incentive to mental hospital personnel. By law, Dr. Harrison is required to be on the State Hospital grounds at all times. The construction was comtracted to F. H. and Bill Talbott.

Beasley Rites Are Scheduled

LAMESA - Mrs. Melvina A Beasley, 76, died at 4 a.m. Monday in the Medical Arts Hospital here after a long illness. She had been a resident of Lamesa for 30 Services were to be held at 3 Frazier.

p.m. Tuesday in the Higginbotham Chapel, and burial was to be in the Lamesa cemetery. Mrs. Beasley was born Oct. 22, 1882 in Stephens County.

Surviving her are three 'daughters, Mrs. Edna Sanders, Delta, Colo., Mrs. Lee Weatherford, Albuquerque, N. M., and Mrs. J. C. Williamson, Seminole; four sons, W. A. Beasley, Odessa, Allen Beasley, Abllene, Edwin Beaseley, Artesia, N. M., and Virgil Beasley,

San Antonio; and 39 grandchildren. Asks \$25,000 HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Rhama Maxwell. City: Carol Henson, Stanton: David Stuteville, City; Ramona Palanco, City: Antonio Deloro, Midland; Charles H. Vessel, City. Dismissals - Juanita Brannon.

City; Thomas Wilkenson, City; George Bass Jr., City; Faye Tindol, Luther; Jack McMillan, Sweetwater; W. D. Turpin, Pecos; Anita Galaviz, City; Laura Bird-

MARKETS

COTTON

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton prices at
Boon were 10 cents a bale higher to
15 cents lower than the previous close.

October 31.31. December 32.32 and March

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP) — Hogs 1.000:
weak to 25 lower: mixed grade hogs 14.5015.00: heavy hogs around 14.00: sows \$.00-12.00
Cattle 1.700; calves 700; slaughter calves fully steady; stockers and feeders and slaughter cows very slow and weak; bulls about steady; good to choice steers and yearlings 25.00-27.50; medium and lower grades 20.00-24.50; fai cows 17.00-19.00; bulls 18.00-22.50; good and choice slaughter calves 26.00-29.00; medium and lower grades 18.00-26.00; medium to good stocker steer calves 26.00-33.00. teer calves 26.00-33 00. Sheep 1.700: sheep and lambs very active and strong: good to choice spring lambs 20.00-21.50: stocker and feeder lambs 15.00-17.00: slaughter ewes 7.00-7.50.

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TO REPEAT ITSELF?

Story Of Drought Told To Clubmen

droughts-from James B.

Frazier told the club that weath- other dry season. er cycles are not changing; but The first big drought of this weather cycles are not as they have been in the past. He said that the local area goes

be periods of drought.

result of an accident occurring in November. The case. Svivester Sulak versus Charles Marchant, was filed Mon-

The plaintiff's petition claimed that Sylvia Sulak, 21/2-year-old daughter of Sylvester Sulak, was hit by a car driven by Mrs. Marchant on Nov. 14, 1958 while in the 1400 block of E. 15th.

The petition claims negligence on the part of Mrs. Marchant, and damages as the result of injuries sustained to the little girl.

Three Noontime Wrecks Reported

Three car accidents were reported in the city about noon Monday. William S. Fargo, St. Louis, Mo., and Ronnie Stewart 112 11th Pl were drivers in collision on a Gregg street grocery store parking

Lee Jackson Burrow, 1206 W. 6th, was involved in two accidents. Third. The other driver was Alice Marie Kyser, 609 State.

Three minutes later, a second

The Evening Lions Club Mon-I through a period of drought, a wet day got a history lesson-concern- season in which the grasses develop rapidly, a period of overgrazing

with normal rainfall, and then an-

other economic factors are chang- area covered 30 years, he said, ing which lead people to think that from 1270-1300. This caused the cliff-dwelling Indians to forsake their homes and move out, looking for food. They had moved to the caves and cliff homes to get away from war, and they usually all Jaycee members were to be stored up a five or six-year supply of food, knowing there would

the 30-year dry spell and were Hester's. In 1949 he took over op-

became interested in weather in a daughter, Anita. would be good for cattle, almost one cow per acre. At that time there were over 1,000 springs in Howard County and the grass was

from the hunters having killed all the buffalo, Frazier said. "The theory was that if you killed the entries were reported to police ofbuffalo, you destroyed the Inthe Sulaks are asking \$25,000 in dians' food supply, which was correct." he added.

This theory didn't take nature into consideration, however, and West Third. About \$30 was taken when the buffalo herds were de- from the juke box, officers said stroyed, the grass suddenly sprout-

Bringing in hundreds of head of cattle brought overgrazing and depleted the grasses. Some of the better grasses never came back. What did come back in wetter years were less desirable grasses and also the mesquites.

In the present cycle, Frazier said that the economy has shifted from the ranges to petroleum prod-The first one occurred about 12:15 ucts and Webb AFB. Thus our p.m. in the 500 block of East ranges are again being strength ened, he added, since they are not used as extensively.

But more cattle and overgrazing accident was reported at 3rd and will bring another change in the Bell. White Smith, Ellis Homes, picture when the cycle again was the other driver in this one. changes

JURY OUT 5 MINUTES

Another 99-Year Term For Marquez

The 17-year-old Latin American was found guilty of the brutal murder of Gerald D. Liner Monday and was given a 99-year sentence by the jury. The 11 men and one woman on the jury were out only about five minutes in reaching their verdict.

hanging over him when the trial began. He was convicted on July 6 of the shooting and holdup of Donald Bippus on Jan. 3. Since the terms will not run concurrently, he will not be eligible ber pistol, at Lopez's house. for parole for 30 years, court of-

Marquez had one 99-year term

ficials said. Marquez sat through the entire trial Monday with an expression of unconcern written across his face. The trial lasted only a short time. The jury was empaneled about 10 a.m. and the verdict was returned

The youth elected not to receive formal sentence Monday. He now has 10 days before Judge Charlie Sullivan will sentence him The defense called no witnesses

to the stand, while Dist. Atty. Gil Jones called sight. V. A. Liner, father of the boy killed, was first to the stand, and he was followed by R. E. McClure, owner of the service station at 4th and Douglass where Liner was murdered. Deputy Sheriff Fern Cox, Police Walter Eubanks.

of Public Safety official Fred Ry-Andres Marquez now faces 198 mer, and Dr. Fabian Gomez also testified during the morning. Last witness called was Bobby West, special investigator for the district attorney. His testimony concerned a statement given him by Marquez after he was arrested The statement told of the shooting and robbery which was accomplished by Marquez and Armando Lopez. Marquez admitted shoot-

> his part in the killing. West also told the jury of ing the murder weapon, a .22 cali-Jones in his argument before

> ing Liner. Lopez is already in

the jury asked that Marquez be given life imprisonment. He said it was ironic that two youths of approximately the same age-Liner was 18-should be thrown together in such distressing events. He asked the jury to assess the life sentence so Marquez would not be permitted to again roam the streets of Big Spring.
Following the trial, Jones said.

he planned to hold the other two indictments against Marquez and not bring him to trial on them. He is still under indictment for the burglary of Fox Pawn Shop in December and for assault with intent to rob Gerald Bell at the 87 Truck Stop on Jan. 7, the same tournament finals Monday. Gibson night that Liner was murdered, had advanced past Lefty Morris, back stroke and freestyle at 40 Jones will file hold orders with the 3-1, in the semi-finals and Hamil- yards are the events in the sen-Texas state penitentiary against Mar- ton overcame Gordon Bristow, for girls division as well as for the tries may be left at the Y or at blessing be upon all. The Roy Ranger John Wood, Department quez, he said.

Tuesday Rites For Bill Horne

Last rites were to be said at 4 p.m. Tuesday for M. W. (Bill) Horne, 39, who died in a hospital at 10:15 a.m. Monday following a long illness.

Services were to be conducted by his pastor, the Rev. H. W. Bartlett, at the College Baptist Church, Burial was to be in the Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of River Funeral Home. Active pallbearers were to be Charles O. Graham, W. C. Cole, Howard Burleson, Ted Phillips,

Dwain Leonard, Keith L. Brady,

Paul Sledge and Joe Moss, and considered honorary pallbearers. Mr. Horne, a native of Quanah, came here in 1941 to be associat-However they could not outlast ed with his uncle, Boone Horne, in

Burglaries ountiful. This bountiful situation came Are Reported

ficers during Monday night. Yeggs took a cigarette machine with an estimated \$60 in it from the Tip Top Drive in located on Chub's Drive-In, on the City

Park Road, was also entered. The records and an undetermined amount of money was taken from the juke box which is located outside the building. A few cigarettes and the money was taken from the cigarette machine inside the cafe

About 15 cents and several cases of beer were reported missing from the Jax Beer Co., 104 Young, Entry was made through a window. Attempted entries were reported at the Big Spring Grain Co., 403 E. 1st, the Reed-Thompson service station, 800 block of E. 2nd, the Royal Pig, East Fourth, and a residence at 624 NW 4th. Nothing was reported missing at any of these places.

Anne Rainbolt Seriously III

H. M. Rainbolt has gone to Temple to be at the bedside of his daughter, Anne Rainbolt, who is reported seriously ill at the Scott and White Hospital. Mrs. Rainbolt, who has been hospitalized and who still is ill, was unable to make the

Bodin Is Named Allstate Agent

W. P. (Bill) Bodin has been appointed as agent of the Alistate Insurance Co., according to Paul Williams, district sales manager. He was previously a resident of wife, Faye, and their daughter as 1105 Pennsylvania, in Big Spring. He will office at the Sears, Roebuck store at 213 Main.

Man Returned From Odessa

Sheriff Miller Harris and Constable West Patton went to Odessa this morning to pick up Darrell Hanson, wanted here on a felony

A warrant was issued in April for Hanson's arrest. The warrant charged removal of mortgaged property across the state line.

YMCA Ping-Pong

J. B. Gibson dropped J. M. Hamilton, 3-0, in YMCA ping-pong 3-2, before the finals.

Woman Gravely 3,900 Foot Wildcat Test

to Big Spring Hospital about 8:30 p.m. Monday with several severe knife wounds on her body. Attendants said this morning that her condition was considered serious but not critical.

Police officers were investigating the incident this morning but no formal charges have been filed.

is now installing a pump.

Santiago No. 1 Clayton & Johnson, C SE NW, 13-30-5n, T&P Sur-

vey, made hole at 8,290 feet in

lime. It is 61/2 miles northeast of

In the Rafter Cross pool, Trice

No. 2 Miller drilled in lime and

sand at 3,852 feet. It is seven

miles northeast of Gail, C SW SW,

Forest No. 4 Harris, in the same

area drilled in anhydrite at 3,605

feet. It is 3,053 from south and

The O'Donnell No. 1 Hamilton

Southern Minerals No. 1 Slaugh-

Trice No. 1 Lott-Slaughter made

salt at 2,114 feet. It is a wildcat

SNYDER (SC) - Funeral serv-

ices for William Reilly Ward, 60, a

Mr. Ward had managed the Cole-

man Court Hotel in Big Spring for

the last four years, and lived with

his wife at 605 Main prior to his

Survivors include his wife, Mrs.

Mildred Ward; three daughters,

Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Elah Oles of

Mourfield, La., and Mrs. Mary

Graves of Salinas, Calif.; two

brothers, Elmer and Vernon Ward.

both of Port Huron, Mich.; five sis-

ters, Mrs. Catherine Emerson, Mrs.

Mary Civesdale, Mrs. Isabel Pleat-

er, and Mrs. Viola Smith, all of

of Grayline, Mich., and nine grand-

Long Feels Effects

to say Long was "apparently al-

The doctor told Louisiana state

lieved Santa Fe's altitude was

causing a rapid pulse. New Mex-

ico's state capital is more than

LOS ANGELES (AP)-The X15

right" and was sleeping.

X15 Goes Aloft

7,000 feet high.

Bolger Funeral Home is handling

C SW SW, 7-30, B&B Survey.

65-5, GH&H Survey.

Maurice Smith.

arrangements.

illness.

wildcat four miles north of Post

and will penetrate to 3,900 feet.

east lines, 6-2, T&NO Survey.

1-30-5n, T&P Survey.

Dawson

west of Lamesa

Borden

Apparently the injured woman was involved in an altercation with two other women in a North Side tavern. Officers had taken a statement from one of the two sus pects this morning which police said indicated she had been in a fight with the injured woman. However, conflicting reports

from the persons involved left confusion about other details of the struggle. Apparently the woman was first taken to one city hospital. She was not admitted there, it was said. Nalley-Pickle ambulance then carried her to the Big Spring Hospital where she was hospital-

No one else involved was hurt The injured woman received knife cuts on her face, one arm, a hand and a larger cut on her stomach.

Fellow Cop Kills Beserk Officer

PINEHURST, N. C. (AP) - A policeman went berserk in a hospital Monday night, seized a woman patient as a hostage and fired several shots in a corridor 3,300 from east lines, League before he was killed by a fellow 267, Moore CSL Survey.

County Coroner Ralph Steed said Ralph E. Medlin, 26, a policeman at nearby Southern Pines, was shot by Rudolph Drye, also of the Southern Pines police force. The coroner said Drye answered a call from Moore County Hospital ter was installing a pump today. when Medlin began to create a It is 660 from south and 550 from

Steed said the incident occurred outside the room of Dorothy Clippard. He said it was not clear why Medlin, who was off duty, went to the hospital or why he seized Mrs. Clippard. No one was hit by the bullets

Newsmen Barred From School Scene

Medlin fired.

Police Chief Gene Smith ordered Snyder Rifes forced out of their homes. Thus, the unoccupied cliff dwellings of the western part of our nation, the western part of our nation, ill health forced him into virtual retirement a year ago. He leaves white and Negro high Smith told a group of six news-

"All you do is start trou-He said they could return to here Thursday at 9 a.m. at the previously all-white Hall High a Catholic Church, Mr. Ward died in few hours later to take pictures a local hospital Sunday night.

Registration proceeded smoothly during the first hours at Hall. Central High School, Technical High School and the all-Negro Horace Mann High School. Police

cars cruised the areas around the No Negroes had appeared to register at Central, Hall or Tech.

Gromyko Firm On Berlin Truce

GENEVA (AP)- Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko stood firm today on his formula for a Port Huron, and Mrs. Anne Buron Berlin-German settlement in the ace of a Western threat to break children. off the Geneva talks.

Gromyko insisted on his demand for the creation of an all-German committee as the price of a Berlin truce agreement. He made his position clear at a secret session. Of Western Height U. S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter told Gromyko at a secret session Monday that unless there is some progress here in the next few days, the West will bring the conference to a speedy

Elephant Follows Hannibal's Route

Jumbo the elephant covered 121/2 miles on the first day of his trek over the Alps in an attempt to prove Hannibal took the high road invading Italy in 219 B.C. A brass band, a bale of hay and the mayor greeted Jumbo Mon-

7,300-foot-high Clapier Pass. British historian John Hoyte Mediterranean Coast.

LA ROCHETTE, France (P)-

day night on completion of the first leg of his climb toward the

says this is the route taken by Hannibal's Carthaginian legions riding African elephants. The more common theory is that Hannibal took lower passes near the

goes aloft today in its sixth test flight at Edwards Air Force Base to determine how quickly it can dump an 18,000-pound fuel load. YMCA Swim Meet Is Slated

For City Pool On Friday

Entries are being sought, particularly in the senior divisions, for the annual YMCA swimming meet which will be held Friday at 8 p.m. in the City Park pool.

Deadline for entering the meet is Response so far has been good for the junior boys and girls (ages 9 through 15 years), but more entries are needed in the senior classes (16 years and above) for both boys and girls.

In the senior boys divisions there will be contests for 60-yard breast stroke, 40 yards butterfly stroke 60 yards backstroke and 60 yards free style. The breast stroke junior boys class.

The same three events will be used in the junior girls division but at 20 yards. In the senior boys diving con-

est, operations will be from the three meter board, whereas the junior boys and senior girls will use the one meter board. Required dives are a plain front dive, plain back dive, front jack knife. Each diver will have four alternates of his or her own choosing. Other events include a walking

race for the non-swimmers in the YMCA swimming classes and a featured water ballet A scratch meeting for all partici-

the swimming pool.

Hurt In Brawl Is Staked In Garza County A new wildcat has been staked SW NW, 809-97, H&TC Survey, prodepth is 1,500 feet, and top of the about four miles north of Post in gressed at 7,603 feet in lime. | pay zone is 1,400. Perforations ex-

Garza County as a 3,900-foot test. Shell No. 1 Weyman, C NW SW. 14-36-8s, T&P Survey, drilled at 3,944 feet in dolomite, It is 15 miles In Howard, the Lowe No. 2 Puckett well in the Luther Southnorthwest of Garden City and coneast field couldn't be completed for a flowing potential, so operator tracted to 13,000 feet. The Garza explorer is Cameron

U. S. Smelting No. 1-41 TXL, C SW SW, 41-34-3s, T&P Survey, drilled in lime and shale at 6,000 O'Donnell of Midland No. 1 Hamilton and is about four miles north Anderson-Prichard No. 1-H Connell is located in the Arlene field

> is 990 from north and 2,310 from west lines, 64-5, GH&H Survey, and will drill to 3,600 feet. Anderson-Prichard No. 4 Connell is in the same area 1,650 from north and 330 from west lines, 65-5, GH&H Survey. Contract depth is

about eight miles east of Post. It

In the East Huntley field, Clarence Angle staked the No. 1 Cook. It is 990 from north and 330 from east lines of Subdivision E, Scott Survey, and nine miles north of Rodman No. 1 Turnbow, a wild-Post. It will drill to 3,400 feet. cat 31/2 miles southwest of Pa-Location of the General Ameritricia, penetrated to 11,541 feet in can No. 2 Koonsman has been lime and shale. It is 660 from amended. Corrected site is 700 north and west lines, Labor 14, from north and 330 from west lines. 677-97. H&TC Survey, but the League 262, Borden CSL Survey. Forest No. 3 Harris, in the Padrilling depth of 5,250 feet has been unchanged. The site is in the ricia field, made hole at 9,735 feet Cain field. in lime. It is 6,250 from south and 330 from west lines, League 268, Moore CSL Survey, 12 miles south-

Howard

,600 feet, also.

Williamson No. 1 Walker, in the Big Spring field, made hole at 8,120 feet in shale, It is C NE se, 24-32-1n, T&P Survey. T&P No. 2 Christian, in the same

field, drilled at 4,921 feet in lime. The site is C NW SE, 48-32-2n, T&P Survey. Marlow No. 1 Schroyer drilled at 7,368 feet in lime and sand. The wildcat is 1,980 from south

and 467 from east lines, 14-33-2n, T&P Survey, and 12 miles north of Big Spring. Lowe No. 2 Ryan was still waiting on cement to set intermediate string at 3,150 feet today. The site hole in anhydrite redbeds, and in the Luther Southeast field is 660 from north and 1,320 from east

lines, 34-32-2n, T&P Survey. Anderson-Prichard No. 1-G Con-Operator was installing a pump nell, in the Arlene Field, cored at on Lowe No. 2 Puckett before 3,211 feet today after a core from taking potential. It could not be 3,102-53 feet returned dolomite with completed for a flowing potential. six feet of formation having slight Location is in the Luther Southshows of oil. The project is 2,310 east field, 660 from south and from south and 990 from east lines, 990 from east lines, 27-32-2n, T&P Survey, 12 miles northeast of Big U. S. Smelting No. 1-A Sims, C

> 4-A Clay in the Howard-Glasscock field four miles east of Forsan. It is 1.650 from south and 990 from east lines, 139-29, W&NW Survey, and will drill to 1,860 feet. Humble No. 10-B Douthitt the same field, has been finaled for 39.95 barrels of 31.8-degree oil and 3 per cent water. It is 1,980

D. L. Dorland staked the No.

from south and 1,650 from west Big Spring resident, will be held lines, 121-29, W&NW Survey. Total Daily Average Oil Mr. Ward's family is at 2220 45th, the home of a daughter, Mrs. **Production Rises**

duction of crude and condensate increased 57,375 barrels to 6,859,-700 last week, the Oil and Gas Journal said today. The Journal estimated 1959 production at 1,422,529,190 barrels compared to 1,297,729,520 a year

Declines were reported for Louisiana, 650 to 980,900, and Arkansas, 325 to 81,025. Production was unchanged in Texas, 2,478,675 barrels and New Mexico. 291.800

OIL AND GAS **TRANSACTIONS**

SANTA FE. N.M. (AP)-Louisiana Gov. Earl K. Long, obviously tired after a motor trip from El Paso, Tex., and seemingly feeling the effects of Santa Fe's high altitude, called a doctor and nurse Survey (assignment).

Elmer B. Dillard to American Trading & Production Corp., the southwest quarter of Section 3 and the north half of Section 27. Block 32. Township 1-South, T&P to his motel suite late Monday Dr. Richard Landmann of Santa Fe declined to comment on the

tion 27. Block 32. Township 1-South, T&P Survey (assignment).

Hardy Morgan et al to Elmer B. Dillard, the southwest quarter of Section 3 and the north half of Section 27, Block 32, Township 1-South, T&P Survey.

Hardy Morgan et al to Elmer B. Dillard, the north half of Section 34 and the north half of Section 32. Block 32. Township 1-South, T&P Survey.

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Cecil R. Long. Rt. 2. Mercury.
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Dave Christian, Rt. 1. Chevrolet.
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WARRANTY DEEDS
Carl Strom to Ray S. Parker, Lots 13, 14 and 15. Block 3, Indian Hills Addn.

T. L. Griffin et ux to Elton Gilliland et ux, Lots 21 and 22, and the east half of 23. Block 2. Price Addition and the southwest quarter, Section 23. Block 31, Township 2-North, T&P Survey.

M. H. Barnes et ux to Little N. Pepper, a tract out of Section 22. Block 32. Township 1-North, T&P Survey.

Meadow Letcher et vir to Charles Diese et ux, a part of the northeast quarter, Section 44. Block 32. Township 1-North, T&P Survey.

L. H. Merworth et ux to James W. Brown, a tract in the southeast quarter, Section 22. Block 32, Township 2-North, T&P Survey. Section 22. Block 32, Township 2-North, T&P Survey.

W. L. Harrell et ux to Elias Munoz et ux, Lot 6, Block 5, Tennyson Addn.

ORDERS IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT Don Allen versus Daisy Dean Allen, decree of divorce.

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Husky No. 1 Carter, 6½ miles southwest of Patricia, made hole at 10,698 feet in lime and shale. It is 660 from north and west lines, Labor 24, League 263, Kent CSL Survey.

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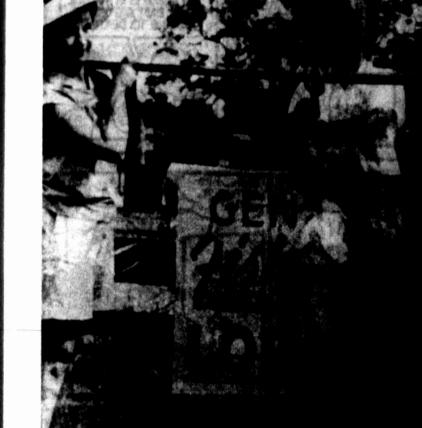
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Granite Shoals Catch

Mrs. Matt Harrington, left, and 16-year-old Jane share the burden of this 32-pound yellow catfish taken from a trotline in Granite Shoals Lake near Tingsland, Tex., recently. Matt, who is employed at Tom Conway's Phillips 66 station, used minnows to make the catch. Granite Shoals is one of several bodies of water in the Highland Lakes chain.

GIVE DRYSDALE THREE

That's a pretty snappy formula Any club that scores twice Milwaukee 4-0 June 15. In the San Anton Amarillo in the Los Angeles Dodgers have against the big, cross-firing rightcome up with in their run for the hander has had it. National League pennant - pitch | It was Drysdale who got the

LOOKING

With Tommy Hart

Sports dialogue

HARMON KILLEBREW. Washington slugger: "I think I'm capable of reaching 50 home runs. I always knew

had power; it was just a question of learning how to use it. I haven't got the pitchers solved by a long shot, but I don't think I'm home runs, but I'll keep swinging naturally and they'll come. I have no fear of the fu-

PAUL DIETZEL, LSU coach, discussing his great football back. Billy Cannon:

"He's by far the best athlete I ever coached. He's as strong, as fast and as tough as anyone I've worked with. Give him a step and he's gone. If there's no room, he'll run over you - and it'll hurt."

BILLY CONN, former contender for the Heavyweight boxing championship.

"Rocky Marciano would have made Ingemar Johansson or Floyd Patterson jump out of the ring . . . Will Rocky stage a comeback? Why not? He'd make a million dollars and the worst that could happen to him would be to get knocked out."

BUDDY PARKER, coach of the Pittsburgh Steelers:

"Considering everything, I'd have to rate Bobby Layne the best quarterback I've seen in the pro game in my time. I don't want to pinpoint anyone else, or get into a controversy, but that's my evaluation of Bobby. He gets the job done, the whole job . . . Playing quarterback, there's no reason why Bobby should quit until his arm gives out. Charley Conerly of the New York Giants is 38 and he still does OK. Some unforeseen injury would be the only reason for Bobby to think about quitting. He certainly looked as good as ever last season."

FRANK LANE, general manager of the Cleveland Indians: "I don't like Paul Richards (Baltimore manager) personally but I respect him. He's the best scrabble player you ever saw. He can take old guys, like Finigan, Avila, Gardner, Carrasquel. Klaus and that bunch and get a lot of mileage out of them. He knows when to pull a pitcher, too. The idea is that a fresh pitcher coming in upsets the batters who have begun to time the tiring plicher. Richards always did have a genius for changing pitchers at the right time. He also had a genius for making the most of his own ball park. For instance, he's got that infield sanded down to make it easier for the old timers. Then he's got the left and right side of the outfield wetted down and grassy. But center field, where Willie Tasby is, Richards has the ground hard. You see what he does. He tailors his park for his players. I don't blame him; I'm just admiring him.

GABE PAUL, general manager of the Cincinnati Redlegs:

"People have become too educated weatherwise. They watch those late weather television shows giving them the whole nation's picture, then they sit down with their stubby little pencils and figure out what the weather will be at 1:30 p.m. the following day in Cincinnati. And if there is any chance of bad weather in their calculations they pass up the ball game. Ten, 20 years ago no one worried about the weather. Now, kids give you that cold front, warm front stuff like the meteorologists."

PETE REISER, former Dodger great, after listening to a young ball player tell him he'd have lasted longer in the big leagues if he

"If I hadn't played so hard, I wouldn't have been in the big leagues in the first place."

DON CANHAM, University of Michigan track coach, discussing the statement made by Avery Brundage, head of the International Olympic Committee that the U.S. is becoming a second class track power largely because of better foreign coaching:

Brundage is a bag of hot air. He doesn't know anything about the technical side of track . . . As for the foreign coaches, I know I have worked with and against the major track coaches in the world, and the only person I'd list with the top American 15 is Armas Valste of Finland. The rest are still trying to learn from the Americans."

Contestants Sorely Needed For YMCA Swimming Show stroke Monday.

Contestants are sorely needed in contestants each. most divisions of the YMCA swimming meet which takes place Fri-

day, 8 p.m.
Only one is entered in the senior boys (16 and above) bracket, Billy Bob Satterwhite, a three-time winner. However, it is expected that a half-dozen Webb AFB per- a plain front, plain back, and front sonnel have filled entry blanks at

girls division. The junior boys and additional entertainment would be Casper of junior girls groups have three offered.

Such competition will be offered in breast stroke, butterfly stroke, freestyle and backstroke in the events on a one-meter and fivemeter board. Required dives are jack knife plus four alternates. John Tom (Brick) Johnson will No one has entered the senior be in charge of the meet. He said National Open champion Billy

BASEBALL **STANDINGS**

Cansas City TODAY'S GAMES (Times Eastern Standard)
New York at Cleveland 7 p.m.—Shant:
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| vs Donovan (6-5). |
| Washington at Detroit 8:15 p.m.—Fischer (8-3) vs. Foytack (8-4). |
| Baltimore at Kanasa City 9 p.m.—Pappas (10-4) vs. Daley (9-6). |
| NATIONAL LEAGUE |
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| TODAY'S GAMES

Denver 3-7. Omaha 1-1 8t. Paul 4. Minneapolis 3 (12 innings) Fort Worth 11. Charleston 8. Louisville 3. Dallas 1

five weeks since, the Dodgers TUESDAY GAMES:
Tulsa at Austin, 2
Amarillo at Victoria
San Antonio at Corpus Christi
SOPHOMORE LEAGUE
MONDAY'S RESULTS have won 21, lost but 13. Drysdale has a 7-1 record for that spurt-

and not once has he given up

the first-place Giants.

four in a double four-hit duel.

solo 12th, leading off the ninth

gave Drysdale a 3-1 season record

against the Giants. They scored

their pair, one unearned, in the

second inning on three singles, an

Antonelli (14-5) pitched a dandy

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Jackie Brandt lost in the sun, by

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with both runs unearned. Broglio

got things rolling when his ground-

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Tony Taylor. Bill White, Ken

Boyer and Gino Cimoli put it

MAJOR LEAGUE

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NATIONAL LEAGUE itting (based on 225 or more at bats) ron, Milwaukee. .360; White, St. Louis,

Milwaukee, 73.

Runs batted in—Robinson, Cincinnati, 86:
Banks, Chicago, 85.

an Francisco. 119. Doubles—Cimoli, St. Louis, 34; Aaro

dilwaukee. 32.

Salt Lake Play

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) -Bob

Rosburg of Palo Alto, Calif., sank

an eight-foot putt on the 18th hole

without even bothering to look

over the terrain and won the \$7,500

Utah Open golf tournament by one

He had been missing putts all

day when he took time to calculate

the lay of the land so he didn't

see much sense in wasting time

on his final shot, Rosburg said.

Ed (Porky) Oliver of Denver started the final 18 holes one

stroke behind Rosburg but was

two strokes ahead until the 17th.

He won second-place money with

Rosburg's score was 275, 13 un-

a 72-hole total of 276.

finished third with 277.

Hits-Aaron, Milwaukee, 129; Cepeda,

away with two out singles.

STANDOUTS

until Neal swung in the ninth.

rror and an infield out.

Roswell 10, Alpine 5
Artesia 10, Carlsbad 0
Midland 12, Odessa 5
Hobbs 5, Plainview 4
NORTH DIVISION more than two runs in a game. He won his 12th with the help of home runs from Gil Hodges and Charlie Neal Monday, Pitching the Dodgers to a 3-2 victory in the opener of a two-game set with San Francisco that pushed Los Angeles within 11/2 games of It was Drysalde's third in a row since the All-Star game (when he pitched a hitless three innings for the winning NL) and ended Johnny Antonelli's win string at

Only one other game was scheduled in the NL. St. Louis gained a fifth place tie with Chicago by beating the Cubs 2-0 Monday night behind the nine-hit pitching of Hodges 18th home run, with one on in the first inning, and Neal's

By BOB HOOBING

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP) Courageous Harold Gomes said today he would like a neutral site rematch with Paul Jorgenson whom he beat for the world junior lightweight championship.

Gomes, knocked down four popfly triple, which left fielder times Monday night by his Port Arthur, Tex., opponent, rallied his forces to gain a unanimous 15round decision at Pierce Memorial The Cardinals broke a shutout

duel between Broglio and Glen "I'd be glad to fight him again anywhere but in Texas," weary Gomes said afterward. Rhode Island," added the 25-yearold Providence battler who was sick in the dressing room from

low blows. Gomes blamed his overanxiousness for the knockdowns — three for eight counts in the hectic 11th round and one in the 15th. Jorgenson explained he is a con-

verted southpaw and that his left hook is his best punch. "After the referee warned so many times, I couldn't effectively use the left hook after the first few rounds," Jorgenson said.

"I'm not saying I didn't hit him low but I certainly didn't do it intentionally. I never was warned before in 90 fights."

Small Fry Troupes Milwaukee, 32. Triples—Mathews, Milwaukee, 8: Pinson, Cincinnati, Neal, Los Angeles, and White, St. Louis, 7. Home runs—Mathews, Milwaukee, 29; Ranks Chicago 25 Await Tournament

Home runs—Mathews, Milwaukee, 29;
Banks, Chicago, 25.
Stolen bases—Mays, San Francisco, 17;
T. Taylor, Chicago, and Neal. Los Angeles, 14.
Pitching (based on 8 or more decisions)—Face, Pittsburgh, 14-0; Antonelli, San Francisco, 14-5.
Strikeouts—Drysdale, Los Angeles, 154;
S. Jones, San Francisco, 128.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting (based on 225 or more at bats) The four Little League all-star teams in the city are getting in their final practice licks for the start of the Area playoffs, scheduled to get under way in the International league park Thursday

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting (based on 225 or more at bats)

—Kuenn. Detroit. 338; Woodling, Baltimore, and Maris. Kansas City. 333.

Runs—Power. Cleveland, and Killebrew.
Washington. 72.

Runs batted in—Killebrew, Washington.
80; Jensen. Boston. 72.

Kita—Fox. Chicago, 123; Kuenn. Detroit, A titlist and a representative for the District tournament at Andrews will be decided by Saturday night.
The Internationals and the Na-

115. Doubles—Kuenn, Detroit, and Williams, Kansas City, 26. Triples—Allison, Washington, 7; Kuenn, Detroit, 6. Home runs—Killebrew, Washington, 32; Colavito, Cleveland, 29. Stolen bases — Aparicio, Chicago, 28; Mantle, New York, 16. Pitching (based on 8 or more decisions)—McLish, Cleveland, 11-3; Shaw, Chicago, 9-3. tionals clash at 7:30 p.m. Thursday while the Texans oppose the Americans at the same hour Friday evening. The winners ther clash for the championship bauble.

Chicago, 9-3. Strikeouts—Score, Cleveland, 122; Pas cual, Washington, 112. Richard McCormick Leads **Bob Rosburg Wins** Teen-Age League Hurlers

wanis Club emerged as the leading oitcher in the Teen-Age Basebal eague, which recently completed its season but Tony Fierro and James Bowen won more games than any one else. McCormick finished with a per-

Corpus And Padres Play In Harlingen

HARLINGEN (AP) - Corpus Christi and San Antonio of the Texas League will play here tomorrow night. The game is being staged to

show the interest of this city in Texas League baseball. Harlingen tried to get a franchise in the circuit this year.

Richard McCormick of the Ki- | fect 4-0 record. Fierro and Bowen each wound up with 6-1 marks. Other undefeated hurlers in the campaign included Dexter Pate (3-0), Eddie Nelson (2-0), Buddy Newell (1-0) and Gene Rzasa (1-0). The records:

Player Tony Fierro Jr. Richard McCormick Richard McCol Dexter Pate James Bowen Roy New Eddy Nelson Terry Isbell Buddy Newell Ricky Wisener Gene Rzasa Don Ellis Cecil Vandergaer Bowman Roberts Tommy Burleson

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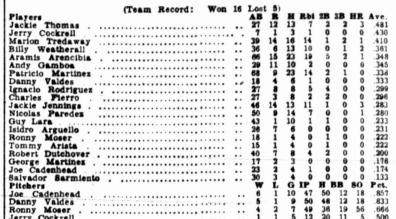
Annual Soviet-U. S. Track Meet Talked

Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK &—There is a fair chance that the United States and the Soviet Union will meet in a mammoth international track meet every non- Oympic year.

"I wouldn't be surprised to see this meet become a regular thing," said Pinky Sober today. s head of the AAU's track and field committee and acted as referee of the meet last weekend in Phila-Sober added that he was happy there were no delphia. "We've already had some exploratory talks." embarrassing incidents like sign-carrying.

CLAWMARKS OF THE BS TIGERS



THIRD TIME

Tut Bartzen Wins Clay Court Title

over the River Forest Tennis Club came on a Sunday when we had today after a week in which rain \$3,500 promised from a television and Alex Olmedo played hob with the National Clay Court Tourna-

Monday with Bernard (Tut) Bartzen of Dallas repeating for the men's title and Sally Moore of Bakersfield, Calif., 19-year-old Occidental College sophomore, win-

ning the women's crown. Rain washed out a portion of play Saturday and all of Sunday's activities, cutting into what at-tendance was left after the exit of Davis Cup star Olmedo. Olmedo, accused of throwing his quarter-final match with Abe Segal of South Africa last week, was kicked out of the tournament.

Despite his absence and the rain, tournament chairman Pat Hennessey said the club broke

CHICAGO (AP) - Calm settled (your fingers crossed. The rain sponsor. The sponsor gave us \$1,000, anyway, and only that kept us out of the red. I figure we took in \$6,300 less at the gate than expected because of the Olmedo action and rain-out Sunday." Bartzen, 31-year-old southpaw

who won the National Clay Court crown in 1954 as well as last year, retained it by defeating the NCAA champion from San Jose State, Whitney Reed, 6-0, 8-6, 7-5. Miss Moore took her title with a 6-2, 2-6, 6-3 decision over 19year-old Sandra Reynolds of South

Africa. The winsome, blonde Miss Reynolds teamed with her South African chum, Rtne Schuurman, to defeat Janet Hopps, Seattle and Jeanne Arth, St. Paul, 4-6, 6-0, 6-3 for the women's doubles honors.

"Because of the pre-tourney that lasted 1 hour and 45 minbuild up of Olmedo, we had in- utes, Bartzen and Grant Golden, creased the seating capacity by Evanston, Ill., won the title with a 12-10, 6-2, 6-4 victory over Cali "When you try to run a tourna- fornia teen-agers R. Dennis Ralment after kicking out your top- ston of Bakersfield and William billed performer you have to keep Bond of La Jolla.

There are problems, though, and the main one is money. The AAU doesn't have the money to spon-

This year, the Philadelphia Inquirer picked up the tab and reeven. The total nut was in the vicinity of \$150,000. Another angel will have to be found if the series is to be continued.

Most of the coaches, especially the Soviets, would prefer to have will also be singled out for praise a return engagement staged some- this evening. It had as other memwhere other than on the Univer- bers Leonard Morgan, Johnny sity of Pennsylvania's Franklin Field. The layout is 64 years old and the track has been pretty well chopped up by international stand- Women's Singles

Another thing Sober and Co. are Play Upcoming going to have to live with-and they appear resigned to it-is that the Soviets are going to lump the tion begins next Monday in the men's and women's scores togeth- YMCA tournament. Deadline for er. The AAU has it in writing that registration is Saturday noon. these are two separate events, but has taken the position of letting will be a senior and junior class. the Soviets have their fun.

That means that in the eyes of Moscow, the Soviets probably will at the Y. win every meet, because it's doubtful if the American men can pile up enough points to make up for the competition-shy U.S. girls. Last year, the Moscow newspaper, Pravda, took the Soviets to task for lumping the two scores, but that didn't prevent coach Gavriel Korobkov from observing that "we won about as we figured by eight points."

The final scores were U.S. men 127 Soviet men 108; Soviet women 67 U.S. women 40. So Korobkov figures he won by 175-167. Tass, the official Soviet news agency, sent a story back home Monday night complimenting ev-

eryone, but pointing out that the

outcome came as a surprise to the Americans. Tass quoted D. V. Postnikov, head of the Soviet delegation, as saying the victory was no fluke, that it came through intensive In a man's double marathon training. He also thought the meets should become an annual

affair.

Cosden Party

Players in the Cosden Petrole um Corporation golf league, who have been in competition with each other throughout the year. break bread with one another at the Cosden Country Club, starting at 7 o'clock this evening.

It's awards time and various trophies will be passed out by Bill Crooker, who will be presiding. Crooker says the meal will be choice and the speeches short.

The Cosden season extended over 13 weeks and Team H, captained by Billy Swindell, emerged as the winner.

Each member of that squad gets an award while Swindell will ports are that it came out about be given a trophy. Team H. won 18 of a possible 24 points. Playing with Swindell the past season were R. C. McDaniel, Byron Smith, Bob Kennedy and Don

Blewett Team J, led by Dan Greenwood. Hickson, Phillip Gressett and Ernie Dodson.

Women's singles tennis competi-

As in the men's division there Trophies and medals will be awarded. Contestants may sign in

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See-Saw American League **Battle Picks Up In West**

By ED WILKS

The American League pennant ton while the Yankees took two race, suddenly a see-saw shindig between the Cleveland Indians and Chicago White Sox, jumps into another trying two weeks for the two leaders with the New York Yanwould prefer a neutral site, not in kees once more right in the mid-

The Yankees, not quite feeble and not quite robust, still are fourth, 51/2 games shy of the lead after knocking both the Indians and White Sox out of first in a game. four-day spurt. The Yankees open a three-game series at Cleveland

tonight. The Injuns at the moment are back in first, by the slimmest margin possible, a matter of one percentage point. They made it But they're 34-15 against the secwhen they split a doubleheader at Boston Sunday while the White Sox were losing a twinbill at New

Just last Thursday, it was the Record Company

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Joe Louis, who used to hammer a wicked tattoo with his fists, is clubs, Washington has split even

company.

The onetime Brown Bomber he is a partner in Triangle Rec-

help promote the records.

Hires Joe Louis

His associates are songwriter Cecil (Count) Carter and Los Angeles businessman Bill

Joe plans a lot of traveling to The ex - heavyweight champion now lives here. He was married last March to Martha Malone Jefferson, Los Angeles criminal

White Sox who took the lead by splitting a doubleheader at Bosfrom the Indians. No games were scheduled in the

AL Monday. Cleveland's still tops in the AL despite only a 6-6 record since the All-Star game break. The White Sox are 8-4 in that span, with third-place Baltimore, 31/2 games back, 7-5. The Yankees have won only six of 13 since the All-Star

You have to look deep to find the secret of Cleveland's success -second division deep. The Injuns now stand 5-9 against the White Sox for the season, and 5-6 against Baltimore, 6-8 against New York. ond division, getting most of their help from a 10-3 score against last-place Boston.

That's the way the Tribe won the flag in 1954, running up a record AL winning total of 111.

At the rate things are going, however, no AL team will win as many as 88 games—and no AL winner has pulled it off with less than 88 in the past 40 years, not since Boston won the 1918 flag with a 75-51 record.

Among the second - division beating the drum for a new record in 12 games since the All - Star game. Kansas City has won seven of 13 Boston is 7-5. Detroit is from Detroit disclosed today that 3-10, with the Tigers winning but three of their last 17. That's where Jimmy Dykes came in.



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BO Days To Success

low's this for success? College tudent 30 days ago, bank manager today.

That speedy climb came to Hugh Coughanour, 29-year-old son of a Belle Vernon, Pa., coal miner. The University of Pittsburgh graduate was named Monday as manager of Western Pennsylvania community office now under construction near Monongahela, Pa. manager came as a surprise to me." said Coughanour, who lives in nearby Elizabeth, Pa. "I hope this doesn't sound like the usual courage growth of the tiny plant loval employe talking, but I'm grateful for the opportunities — past, present and future — available at WPNB."

Coughanour joined the bank in 1950 as a night posting clerk. After serving in the Air Force during he Korean conflict, he returned to the institution and was accepted for its college work program. While attending school, Coughanour worked part-time at the bank and studied under the institution's office development program. He was graduated sixth in his class at Pitt's School of Business Administration. Besides a college degree and a top banking post, determination has presented Coughanour with a

Airliner Noses Over, No Deaths

BOSTON (AP) - An American Airlines plane with 69 aboard nosed over on landing at Logan Airport Monday night but only one slight injury was reported. Michael Ramos, 22, of the Bronx, N. Y., suffered a bruised and manufacturing giant. Steel and knee while leaving the plane from

the forward cargo door. The big DC6-B coming in from New York skidded 150 feet when the second largest aluminum caits nose gear buckled on landing. pacity and ranks second in aircraft

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Pesky Algae Are **Back Once More**

Cities and the Colorado Munici- gradually to the bottom, where

woody one by Asterionella and an earthy, grassy one by Anabaena. Last week, in an effort to dislife, CRMWD agents dumped almost 3,000 pounds of copper sulfate in the vicinity of the Big Spring-Odessa intake at Lake J. B. Thomas, Just a little less than a ton of the chemical was spread around the Snyder intake.

pal Water District are taking steps algae find best growing conditions, to discourage the seasonal visita- and there halt the bulk of the growth. The rate of application tion of Asterionella and Anabaena. ranges from two to four pounds These microscopic twins happen per million gallons of water in to be algae that give surface wa- the specific area. Earlier this year ters their sometimes pungent fla- the CRMWD treated the area vor and fragrance. Their presence around the Big Spring-Odessa in-"Frankly, this appointment as in critical numbers imparts dis- take because its rate of withdrawtinctive characteristics—a musty, al is greater than the other intake. The rate of treatment in the lake is insufficient to disturb fish

> Another step being taken is Co-sponsored by Southern Meth-chlorination of water in the main odist University and the Dallas supply line at the Martin County pump station on its way to Odessa. Both Odessa and Big Spring wawhich does much to help remove In theory the material will settle the taste and aroma of the algae.

PUBLICITY FOR STATE

Look Article Gives Texas Complimentary Coverage

current issue of Look magazine. third prize in the past month-a ications have baited Texas readedly more complimentary although it rehashes some of the old copy in secondary roles.

"In 15 brief years the state has changed from a cotton, cattle and crude-oil empire into an industrial rolling mills, paper mills and autoassembly plants sprawl where cotton once bloomed. Texas now has

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Texas gets the spotlight in the | production," says Look,

"Eighty-five per cent of all Unit-In the past, many national pub- ed States petrochemical capacity . . lines the Houston ship chaners by a blistering attack on the nel . . . Three out of every 10 Lone Star modus operandi. Look gallons of gasoline burned in uses a different bait-one decid- American automobiles are refined there . . . Only New York, California, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Ohio its annual convention. and Michigan exceed Texas in income (\$17.000,000,000 annually). In population Texas has grown near-

> ly 25 per cent since 1950 and now has more than nine million people. "The state is still more influenced by the Texas Baptists and Methodists than by oil or industry . . . Citizens of the Lone Star State are retreating from the boastful image often associated with them, Appropriately oil millionaires are leading the retreat.

article touches on Texas liquor laws, ranching, and then majors on a profile of Lyndon B. John-stealing three underwater diving son, the U.S. Senate's majority outfits from a sporting goods

...OUR CREDIT CARD SERVICE

Bank Cashiers At SMU Conference

Jack I. Davis, cashier of the First National Bank, has joined with approximately 300 other banking executives from Texas and 14 other states in two weeks of advanced training.

The special course is being conducted on the campus of Southern Methodist University under auspices of the Southwestern Graduate School of Banking, startng Monday.

During their stay at the school sion groups, compete in athletic contests, form musical groups, formed sources said. elect student officers, and even produce their own "musical extravaganza" for the closing banquet on July 31.

with an enrollment of nearly 200. banking, must attend three summer sessions and submit a thesis before completing the program. About 180 of the students are returning this year for the second Md. He was 84. "installment" of their program, while the others are beginning firstyear studies. By next summer all hree classes will begin meeting

simultaneously for the first time.

Business Girl Has Fine Credo

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Here's the credo of Miss Ideal Business Girl, Barbara Ann Bray, 21, of Hollywood. She was chosen Sunday by Alpha Iota, 43,000-member international business sorority, at

"I try to be accurate, stable and well-groomed," says the tall secretary who takes 130 words dictation per minute and types at 60. "I try to be independent enough to take responsibility. When I fail in some way, I try again with more caution and level think-

She added that a secretary should never criticize the way an office is managed. "Just do what the boss says."

Profusely illustrated, the 29-page Expecting A Flood? OKLAHOMA CITY (F) - While it

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LOS ANGELES (AP) - North American Aviation is developing two planes for the Air Force that will fly more than 2,000 miles an hour at 70,000 feet.

The highly secret planes are the B70 Valkyrie bomber and the F108 Rapier interceptor, both powered with jet engines.

The F108 is expected to be ready in the early 1960s, with the B70 due about 18 months later. the bankers will attend lectures, Both planes will be short winged participate in case study discus- and will be able to fly their entire missions at top speed, in-

Leahy's Remains To Lie In Repose

WASHINGTON (AP)-The body Clearing House Association, the of Fleet Adm. William D. Leahy, school was founded last summer wartime chief of staff to President Franklin D. Roosevelt, will ter treatment plants are being Students, who may major either in be placed in repose at Washington geared to use of activated carbon, commercial banking or in trust National Cathedral at poor commercial banking or in trust National Cathedral at noon Wednesday,

Leahy died of a brain hemorrhage Monday at the Naval Medical Center in suburban Bethesda,

His body will lie in repose at the cathedral for 24 hours. Burial will be at Arlington National Cemetery Thursday afternoon. LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To: UNKNOWN OWNERS AND HEIRS
OF W. B. HOOD, DECEASED Defendant

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: UNKNOWN OWNERS AND HEIRS
OF W. B. HOOD. DECEASED Defendant
(a), Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to appear
by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff
(s) Petition at or before ten o'clock A.M.
of the first Monday after the expiration
of forty-two days from the date of the
issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 31st day of August 1959, at or
before ten o'clock A.M. before the honorable District Court of Howard County,
Texas, at the Court House of said County
in Big Spring, Texas.
Said Plaintiff (s) Petition was filed in
said court, on the 16th day of July A.D.
1959, in this cause numbered 11.232 on the
docket of said court, and styled, GeORGE
WARREN Plaintiff (s), vs. UNKNOWN
OWNERS AND HEIRS OF W. B. HOOD,
DECEASED Defendant (s).
A brief statement of the nature of this
suit is as follows, to-wit: The plaintiff sues
in Trespass to Try Title on Lot 15, Block
21, Original Town of Coahoma, Howard
County, Texas: and further pleads the
ten year statute of limitation, pleading
all of the neessary elements to establish
title and possession in the name of the
plaintiff, praying for title and possession
of said property as is more fully shown
by Plaintiff (s) Petition on file in this suit.
If this citation is not served within
ninety days after the date of its issuance,
it shall be returned unserved.
The officer executing this process shall
promptily execute the same according to
law, and make due return as the law
directs.
Issued and given under my hand and
the Seal of said Court, at office in Big
Spring, Texas, this the 16th day of July
A.D. 1959.
attest:
WADE CHOATE, Clerk,
District Court Howard, County, Texas

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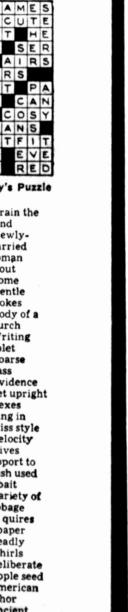
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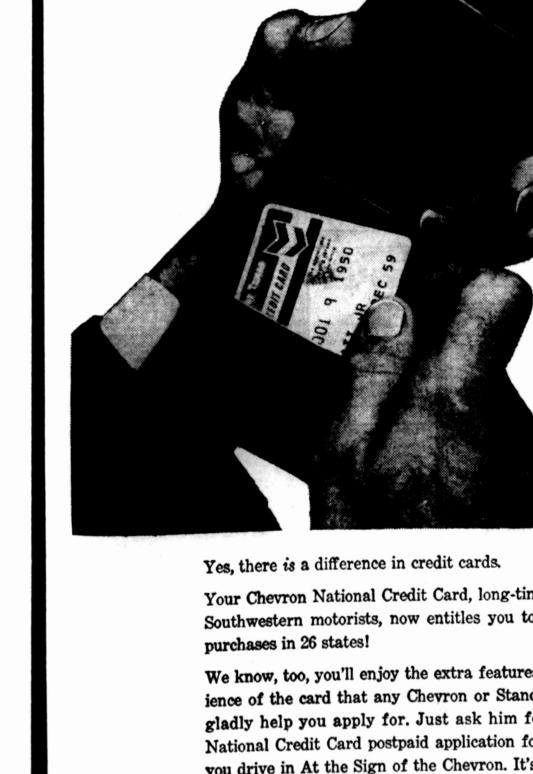
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would explain to you people the advantage of buying instead of renting. I have 2 very pretty homes for sale on the North aide that \$1.500 down will buy. It's fun living in your own home — It's fun being your own landlord. It's a good feeling of security. Talk to Page — He might sell you something. might sell you something.

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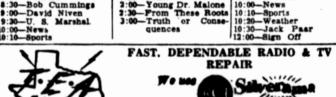
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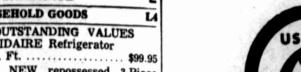
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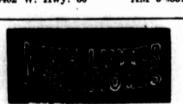
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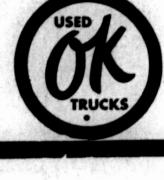
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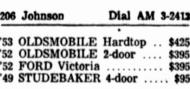
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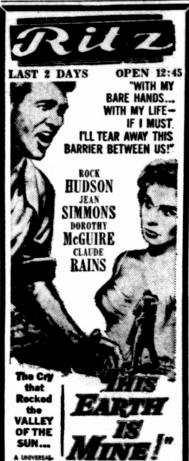
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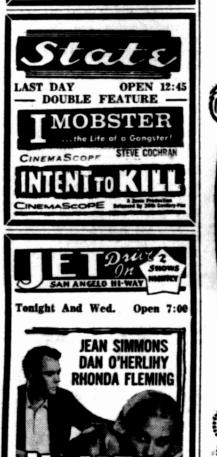
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The Iraqi government has ac knowledged that disturbances broke out in the oil center in northeastern Iraq last Wednesday while the country was celebrating the first anniversary of Kassem's 1958 revolution.

Informants just returned from Baghdad said the Iraqi army still appeared loyal to Kassem, who may be facing an all-out clash with Communist elements in the









Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., July 21, 1959

Miss Universe Contestants

Seventy-eight beauties, all hoping to become Miss Universe, line up at Long Beach, Calif., for the annual panorama photograph. Missing are Helen Savigny, Miss Belgium, who arrived late and Miss Arab Republic, whose whereabouts is a big mystery. Miss U.S.A. will be selected from among the American entrants to compete against the foreign girls for the Miss Universe title.

Date With Miss Turkey? Well, Fellas, It Was This Way ...

the Miss Universe contest Monday

We went on a moonlight cruise on a yacht, and then had a candlelight dinner overlooking the blinking lights of Alamitos Bay. Sound romantic?

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in language usage. As a public service (used in its pre-TV conext) we present herewith some old words with new meanings; that is, as far as we can determine. From steady viewing and constant reading of network press releases.

different times by one or more steadily employed actors. Wonderful - A word used in place of Mr. or Miss before the name of a guest star on a variety

Guest star — A performer couldn't get his own series. Special added attraction-A performer with a better agent than guest star's.

cards misread by a performer. New (motion picture use) this town.

New (commercial) - The package our products comes in has been redesigned. New (performer) - This actor never has been on the Ed Sullivan

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8 YEAR OLD SCOTCH with a voice-of-doom commentator and a bunch of old newsreel clips. 86.8 PROOF BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) - international beauty pageant, believe it or not-turkey. had a date with Miss Turkey in along with a few reporters and

After touring the harbor for about an hour, we settled down for dinner at a waterfront cafe. plained that Turkish people, who The chaperone, Imasd Kurkjian, explained that Miss Turkey is learning English at a surprising rate. "Offer her something," the chaperone said. I picked up a plate of hors d'ouevres.

"Thank you very much," said Miss Turkey, delicately selecting an olive-wrapped anchovy. "You see," said the chaperone, triumphantly. "Now tell her something in Turkish."

We finally worked out something that sounded like: "Chalkyou-sell." This, Mrs. Kurkjian said, means: "You are very pret-"Chalk-you-sell," I said, smiling

like Cary Grant over my soft "Thank you very much," said Strike Ends

Miss Turkey, looking my way with the biggest, brownest eyes this

Scout's honor gentlemen, Miss Turkey had turkey. Mrs. Kurkjian, whose husband, James, is a rug/merchant in Long Beach, exraise few cattle, rarely eat beef. Miss Turkey, who is 19-year-old Ezel Olcay, looked my way again with those big brown eyes. She

pointed to her plate. "Miss Turkey miss Turkey," she said, apparently nostalgically referring to her native land, "You speak English better than I supposed." I said, again looking over my glass like Cary Grant. "Thank you very much," said

Where do you go from there? Why, back to the Miss Universe contest headquarters, that's where -and with the chaperone.

Miss Turkey, lowering her brown

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP) - A 26day strike in the port of Colombo

Public service show-Any pro

Educational TV-Any program

Adult entertainment - Any pro-

Writer — A name given to any person behind the cameras for

whom no other title can be

Original teleplay-This has been

a book, a Broadway play and a

movie, but it's never before been

Talented - He does imitations of

FORT WORTH (AP) - The

ast night to see "The King and

Fort Worth Star - Telegram

critic Marie Stevenson called it

'far and away the best offering

so far this summer at Fort

Worth's theater - in - the - round."

The throng of spectators was

randparents and well - wishers

well - packed with doting parents,

who came to see the 40 local

children who portray the Siamese

Musical Draws Biggest

Crowd Of Ft. Worth Season

done in 30 minutes on TV.

gram which includes one damr

and two hells.

dreamed up.

James Cagney.

TV Causes Shift In Language Use

much to get they don't want to throw it away. gram without a sponsor. featuring college graduates with good English and a small audi-

Series - One idea repeated 39

Ad lib - Any line on the cue Seen by 100 million people since it was made in 1932, but never before shown on this channel in

pares the audience for the station

News-in-depth-A show equipped

Maurice Chevalier Needs No Padding In Dallas Show

Monarch's offspring.

By MARSHALL COMERER thusiastically was the Chevalier DALLAS (AP)—"An Evening idea of rock'n'roll. DALLAS (AP)-"An Evening With Maurice Chevalier" which last night, is a delightful two hours of songs and sketches by

the French star. It is all Chevalier. There are none of the other acts and trimmings, not even a pretty girl, that pad out the personal appearance shows of many big name actors. Chevalier has the talent to make a big auditorium like the Music Hall seem like an intimate supper club and to leave the audience

asking for more encores. He sings "Louise" from the first movie he made in the United States and "Thank Heaven, for Little Girls," from his latest movie, "Gigi." In his own style

He sings French songs, does imitations and burlesques a Parisian's idea of a cowboy. The sketch he seemed to enjoy most was his impersonation of the kinds of audiences he has

played before And the sketch the first night udiencce applauded most

Though he has given his oneman show in many countries and opened at the State Fair Musicals in New York this is first appearance in the Southwest. It may be his last stage appearance, for Chevalier says that he plans to devote most of his time in the future to television.

You can sample his talent on TV, but you'll never know how great an actor he is until you have seen his one-man show. It ruds for two weeks.

Tree Fall Fatal

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) - A huge gum tree, uprooted by a storm, toppled over a wooden house on Sydney's outskirts early he does "There's a Rainbow today and crushed a sleeping cou-Around My Shoulder," You Made ple to death. The tree was 60 feet Me Love You," and "Yankee tall and 14 feet in girth.

Prescriptions by

biggest opening night crowd of ing attendance is any indication, the season filled Casa Manana should rank among the glittering jewels of Casa's summer season. The role of Anna is played with finnesse and sweeping grace by Christina Lind, daughter-in-law the show's co-author, Oscar

"The King and I," if the open-

Hammerstein II. William Chapman's thundering portrayal of his majesty makes a skilled counterpoint to Miss Lind's more delicate role. Chapman thumps across the stage like a big rooster, sings in imperious tones and, all in all, seems quite believable as monarch of all he surveys.

Larry Marshall, as the prince, has captured enough of Chapman's rich, mature style to make him a believable son. When Marshall sings, he does quite well on

Kirk Jordan, as the son of Anna, is a young actor and singer of delicacy and authority. As the kings No. 1 wife, Jean Sanders give her big number, "Something Wonderful," a warm and beautiful treatment.

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CHOICE OF ONE: Health Salad Combination Salad Tossed Green Salad Pear And Cottage Cheese Salad

ENTREES

Pork Tenderloin Saute On Bed Of Rice, Red Eye Gravy Grilled Club Steak Served With Mushroom Sauce 1.6
Grilled Club Steak Served With Mushroom Sauce
Grilled Special Cut Dinner Steak Au Jus
Breaded Veal Cutlet With Country Gravy
Grilled French Lamb Chops With Mint Jelly
Choice Roast Sirloin Of Beef, Brown Sauce
Pan Fried Chicken, Country Style Cream Gravy
Fried Tenderloin Of Trout With Tartar Sauce
Broiled Fresh Helibut Steek Tertar Seuce
Broiled Fresh Halibut Steak, Tartar Sauce
French Fried Jumbo Shrimp With Cocktail Sauce
Fresh Water Catfish Fried In Corn Meal
Grilled Virginia Style Ham Steak, Red Eye Gravy
Grilled Fresh Flounder, Lemon Butter
Individual Baby Red Snapper, Matre De Hotel
Grilled Baby Beef T-Bone Steak, Onion Rings 2.5
VEGETABLES:
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French Fried Egg Plant Buttered Baby Limas

Chocolate Sundae

Hot Rolls

Cup Custard

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