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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1959

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY

It is loaded with selective sales

ance beneficiary tax or a tax

aimed at natural gas pipeline com-

panies. Others call it a sales tax

Members of the State Af-

fairs Committee, reflecting earlier

votes on the Senate floor, may

knock out a House-approved re-

duction of the sulphur tax from

\$1.40 to \$1.03 and the three-fourths

refund on the gasoline tax paid by

buses operating within city limits.

a package as approved by the

House. This would add about 20

million dollars to the bill. It has

been included in former joint con-

ference reports on taxes. Another

possibility is an increase in

Taxpayers who haven't had a

chance to squawk in previous

hearings will be heard by the com-

mittee. These include groups

which will feel the new sales taxes

on furs, jewelry, air conditioners,

The House met after adjourning

Friday night. The Senate held a

short session Monday and agreed

to return this afternoon in hopes

of having a tax bill to debate.

driver's licenses fees.

It could add another penny to

Aluminum Walkout May Follow Steel

strike in the aluminum industry tives. was threatened today as negotiations in the two-week-old steel strike remained deadlocked.

David J. McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers of America, said he expected no agreement in the aluminum industry before contracts with major firms expire at midnight Friday.

McDonald, whose union represents workers in aluminum as well as steel, said the same "no contract, no work" policy covers both industries

The copper industry also faced a possible strike threat.
Officials of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union were reported considering a strike against the nation's copper plants and mines next month. The union's contracts expired June 30, but its members a r e working while negotiations continue.

Steel industry and union representatives met jointly Monday for the first time since the nationwide steel strike began.

Joseph F. Finnegan, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, met newsmen after the two-hour session.

"There was an exchange of viewpoints by the parties, but I can't say anything beyond that," Finnegan said. "I don't think there was any substantial change in the position of either party." industry leaders this morning at the Park Lane Hotel.

The mediator was to meet this afternoon with McDonald, There was no immediate plan for joint talks between manage- 133 at 11:30 a.m.

A group protesting the annexa-

At its last meeting, the commis-

sion approved the annexation ac-

tion of bringing in the area bound-

ed by Birdwell Lane on the east,

Fourth St. on the south, the T&P

NOVOSIBIRSK Soviet Union

(AP)-About 20,000 friendly, ap-

plauding Russians gave Vice Pres-

ident Richard M. Nixon the warm-

est welcome of his Soviet tour

when he arrived in this Siberian

Nixon arrived amid solid signs

he was considering more and

more favorably a recommenda-

tion that President Eisenhower

invite Premier Nikita Khrushchev

to the United States for a visit

Persons close to Nixon were

understood to be making some

impact on him with arguments

that Khrushchev must see for

himself the strength and vigor of

the American economy and the

city today for a goodwill visit.

in the municipal building.

City Commission today at 5:15 p.m. the city.

and the present city limits on the cussion.

be made an actual part of the city. additional readings.

Friendly Siberians Cheer

CITY COMMISSIONERS

Group To Protest

Annexation Plan

situation "doesn't look

good," Finnegan said. The strike threat in the aluminum industry is against the Big Three — the Aluminum Co. of America, the Reynolds Metals Co. and the Kaiser Aluminum &

Chemical Corp. Contract negotiations in the aluminum industry are continuing here with the help of federal mediators, but no progress has been

The Big Three aluminum producers-like the major steel companies - have rejected a United Steelworkers' demand for a wage increase of 15 cents an hour in each year of the new contract. The aluminum companies, like the if negotiations fail.

one-year wage freeze.

The Ormet Corp., the fourth big aluminum producer with a contract with the Steelworkers Union expiring Friday, has not answered the union's demand formally. But Ormet, which is owned jointly by the Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp. and Revere Copper and Brass Inc., is expected to go along with the Big Three, in turning down the union's proposals.

A strike against the Big Three and Ormet would affect 30,000 workers and close about 57 per cent of the nation's primary aluminum production.

McDonald said he had given orders to his union for an orderly shutdown of the aluminum mills

EQUALIZATION BOARDS

Tax Adjustments Moving Steadily

signed the register to confer with the county commissioners court, the boards of tax equalization at and the three-man board rep-Finnegan conferred with steel the court house this morning, and resenting the city and school, were about two-thirds of these had been making some adjustments. The before one or both of the groups in the two days the boards have

been in session. The total number registered was county was not making too many changes in tax assessments however, Commissioner Hudson Landers said.

C. E. Johnson, city tax assesequalization board was making adjustments in one out of five cases. This is about normal, he said.

Sitting as the city and school's equalization committee is Jack Cook, Harold Talbot, and Worth Peeler. Johnson and the school tax transportation. assessor, J. O. Hagood, are work-

also dealing with many of the tax-

The second reading of the ordition of the area between Fourth nance bringing this area into the Commissioner Landers said some St. and the T&P tracks on the east city is on the agenda as well as of the persons coming before the side of the city is expected at the an ordinance annexing an area boards thought the cards they reregular meeting of the Big Spring | along FM 700 in the south part of ceived concerning the hearings were summons. Therefore, he said An ordinance regarding regulawhen it was explained to them that tion of vacant lots in the city they were to appear only if they will be considered for the first felt their valuations were out of time today. Another ordinance reline, many were satisfied.

garding cutting curbs and side-Landers said he felt the boards walks for personal convenience could finish their work today, but Railroad right of way on the north | will also get a hearing and dishe added the county commissioners would be on hand Wednesday if anyone had not been heard. The It was pointed out that this area a radio station on city property groups are meeting in the court enjoys all the privileges of being will be considered and several house this year.

within the city and that it should zoning change ordinances will get The hearing began Monday.

What Chance Lay Citizens?

The city officials have mosquito problems too.

The employe who drives the mosquito fogging machine has entered a complaint. He wants the city to furnish him with something for protection against mosquitoes while driving the fogging machine.

T&P Disdains hare Increase Offered Lines

fares on three railroads serving Dallas moved up 5 per cent this week, the T&P saw fit not to accept the increase authorized by the Interstate Commerce Com-

The increase was okehed by the commission Saturday, and the Santa Fe, the Missouri-Kansas-Texas, and the Texas and New Orleans made the fare hike In authorizing the increase, the ICC specified that the new fares affect only passengers crossing

state lines. C. W. Dabney of the T&P station ticket office explained that the policy of the Missouri-Pacific with which the T&P is associated although both are separate systems-was to induce a larger vol-

ume of passenger travel. The T&P and Missouri-Pacific believe a better profit can be realized through a larger volume of passenger travel, said Dabney. The lines had rather concentrate on raising that volume by sor, estimated that the city-school low rates, rather than risk losing some of the already-small group of rail travelers by increasing

> Costs on rail travel now are "cut to the bone", he added, in competition with other forms of

Novis Womack, the tax appraiser hired by the three agencies, is also dealing with many actions, is

GENEVA (AP)- The Western Allies today were reported determined to remain in West Berlin as long as Germany remains di-

Diplomatic informants said a revised Western proposal being drawn up for the Big Four foreign ministers' conference would demand once again that the Soviets pledge not to take unilateral action against West Berlin at any time in the future

On Bond Issue Over the weekend British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd had been reported pressuring his Allies to accept a Soviet pledge for a limited time. But Lloyd was said today to have agreed with U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter that Western policy on the issue of protection for West Berlin should stand unchanged.

Both the Soviet Union and the Western Powers were rewriting their rival proposals for breaking the Berlin crisis Each side obviously hoped the other would come up with new concessions.

The Big Four ministers planned no meeting today. But the three Western ministers met and were reported to have sought some new formula for resurning stalled passed his expectations after a East-West disarmament negotia-

Diplomatic sources said this Lipan Flat Water problem probably would be taken up with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko before the Geneva Conference ends. Gromyko is said to have indicated an American aides accompanying interest in the disarmament question in private talks.

There have been no disarmament negotiations since 1957 when the Soviet Union denounced the U.N. Disarmament subcommittee on the grounds that it was onesided. It was composed of the United States, Britain, France, Canada and the Soviet Union.

now thinking in terms of a larger group made up of three members each from the East and the West with a neutral chairman. The Big Four Conference on Germany may be entering its final phase. If neither side gives ground on the Berlin issue the

Some Western diplomats are

dle of next week or sooner City Water Demand **Growing Once More**

conference may end by the mid-

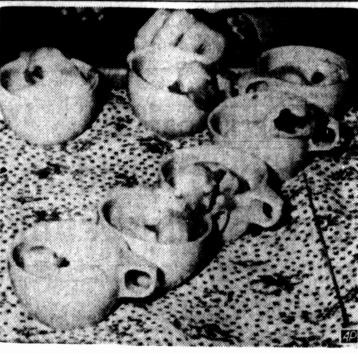
For the first time since the heavy rains early this month, Big Spring water consumption has exceeded the 1958 figure for a 24 hour period.

Monday, Big Springers used 7.-361,000 gallons of water, almost a million gallons more than was used the same day in 1958. There were 6,297,000 gallons used last year. Total gallonage for the month is behind last year's figures by about 70,000,000 gallons.

Earnings Increase

AUSTIN (AP) - Average earnnings of Texas manufacturing workers increased from \$88.10 in "It is not snobbery, you know," throughout the city that such cam-May to \$90.30 in June, the Texas the headmaster added. "It is a paigns should be coordinated. The Employment Commission

Senate Leaders Lean To Gas Tax



Chihuahuas By The Cupful

These seven tiny Chihuahua puppies, all of the same litter, rest comfortably in teacups in the home of their owner, Mrs. F. E. Averill of Little Rock, Ark. A litter of this size is most unusual and is thought to have tied the world record.

Eisenhart Is New Webb Commander

Col. Donald W. Eisenhart, now University of Nebraska and has deputy commander of the Amaril- been in the Air Force since 1933. lo Technical Training Center, Am- He graduated from flying training arillo AFB, Texas, has been in 1934 and served as flying in-named commander of Webb Air structor and staff officer at Ran-Force Base, to succeed Col. Kyle | dolph AFB, San Antonio, Tex., L. Riddle, according to word re- from 1937 until 1943. here today. He will report for duty not later than August 25,

Before assignment to Amarillo in August, 1958, Col. Eisenhart was stationed in France as Chief of the Air Force Section of the Military Advisory Group for that coun-

A native of Culbertson, Nebraska, the colonel is a graduate of the

MIDLAND-Voters of this city

are balloting today on a \$5,255,000

bond program designed to cover

needs for the next three years

Nearly half of the amount would

be in general tax obligation bonds

and the remainder in revenue

Included in the proposals are

\$2.150 for street improvements.

\$10,000 for park improvements.

\$200,000 for fire station extensions.

making a total of \$2,450,000 in tax

supported bonds. In addition rev-

enue bonds including \$2,510,000 for

water system extensions and \$295,

000 for sewer system extensions,

a total of \$2,805,000 are up for

District Vote Set

SAN ANGELO-Date for a ref-

erendum on repayment contracts

with the federal government have

been set for Aug. 29 by the Lipan

Under proposals tied in with the

County Water Control 'District

No. 1 (Lipan Flat) would contract

for a \$4,000,000 share of the cost.

In return it would receive water

for irrigation of 10,000 acres. The

Flat water district.

bonds.

consideration

During World War II he was

East, flying B-29s. Col. and Mrs. Eisenhart have three sons, Donald Jr., a student at the University of Nebraska; Robert, a student at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, New York;

and Jack, 13. Col. Riddle plans to leave about

August 12 for France, where he is to command the 66th Reconnais-

United Fund Sets **Budget Of \$96,800**

Citizens of Big Spring and How-| Scouts, YMCA, Heart Assn., Milk ard County will be asked to con- & Ice Fund, Summer Recreation tribute approximately \$3 apiece to Program, West Side Youth Center, and Air Force Aid. The Canfinance a dozen welfare and youth development organizations for ancer Society is not on the list beother year.

That's through the community's prize expression of cooperative activity-the United Fund.

United Fund trustees met Monday afternoon and approved a budget for the October campaign of \$96,800. This was upon the recommendation of a budget committee which had sat with committees from the various agencies and had the job of establishing an over-all balance.

Two new agencies are scheduled to be in the coordinate program this year-the Texas Rehabilitation Center (known popularly as Gonzales Warm Springs, where work is being done in restoring crippled children to normal activity), and the Texas United Defense Three Rivers dam project, which Fund, itself a coordinated agency San Angelo is seeking, Tom Green which serves several agencies, including the world-wide USO. The latter was accepted on a tentative basis, pending an understanding of terms for local representa-

money would have to be repaid, Other agencies in the United Fund appeal are the Red Cross, ting up an organization of volun-proved erroneous. Salvation Army, Boy Scouts, Girl | teers.

interest free, over a period of 40 Directors previously approved the contract but it must be en-

dorsed in a general election in the district. Meanwhile, San Angelo representatives will be in Austin Mon-

day when hearings are resumed on the city's application for a permit from the State Water Board o impound the Three Rivers lake.

Not Snobbery'

MALVERN, England (AP) Boys at one of England's swankier schools have been advised discreetly: "Dating town girls just isn't done. Young gentlemen at Malvern

instead should choose heir girl friends from three or four expensive private schools Funds after October, 1955. While nestling in the surrounding hills. Wolf whistles are out and local belles are asked to look the other way as the boys in black jackets the Heart Assn. was not active.

"Call it advice," said 49-yearold Headmaster Donald Lindsay, 'discreet advice."

question of manners. Boys will be local chapter then voted to seek boys-if you let them."

Bill's Passage May Come Today AUSTIN (AP)- Senate leaders times previously by the Senate

apparently will go along with the and rejected the same number of House to include natural gas tax times by the House. on pipeline companies.

Sen. Wardlow Lane, Center, laid tax but also has a tax on the

out a Senate substitute for the first taker of gas, called a sever-House omnibus tax bill which included a 1½ per cent tax on the first taker of gas, called a severance beneficiary tax.

Lane's substitute, considered by the State Affairs Committee along with the House bill, will raise an estimated \$183,373,800 and gets most of the added revenue by adding another penny to the proposed two cent increase on cigarette taxes.

The Lane natural gas tax is a break from the Senate's past the cigarette tax of seven cents stand for an increase in the production tax. The production boost from seven to eight per cent has been utilized by all joint conference committees on taxes.

The substitute also adds a three per cent occupancy tax on hotels and motels to raise \$6,600,000 and knocks out the sulphur tax reduction and the gasoline refund for city transit lines.

House members had agreed to cut the sulphur tax from \$1.40 to \$1.03 a long ton and to refund the radio and television parts. gasoline tax to transit lines which perate solely inside city limits. "The bill that came over from the House is short. It will raise

about 160 million dollars. This is almost the same thing we've been using in the joint conference and will raise the money we need," The substitute also eliminates sales taxes on jewelry and furs.
Witnesses testified before the

commander of the 9th Group of committee took final action. There the 20th Air Force in the Far is some possibility the Senate may pass its tax bill later today of the House, is estimated to bring in from 16i to 180 million dollars. Some legislators say it is a little short of clearing the 34 come." million dollar deficit and financing state services the next two years. Tax sources in the bill are strikingly similar to a joint conference tax report passed four

cause of a national policy against

participation in federated fund-

The 1956-60 goal compares with

figure of \$89,900 last year. This

budget will have been reached by

the end of the current fiscal year,

although the UF is pressing to col-

R. H. Weaver, chairman of the

budget committee, reported that

agencies without exception had

sought more money, and without

exception are carrying on more

expanded programs and reaching

a larger number of people. The

committee was not able to satisfy

requests in full, he said, but had

to strike a balance between re-

quests and what it was felt would

be a fair welfare total for the

Trustees said the 1959-60 quota

is not out of line with Big Spring's

growth and economic well-being,

and voiced confidence that-as in

will be fulfilled.

ect outstanding pledges.

raising campaigns.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Rep. Ot-

The bill, approved by two-thirds House today that some nations receiving U.S. military and economic aid "would likely shoot at us, and not with us, if war should

Passman made the statement in debate on a \$3,186,500,000 foreign-aid appropriations bill cut \$1,243,495,000 below the amount requested by President Eisenhow-

tee headed by Passman drafted the bill. He urged the House to

uphold the subcommittee's actions despite objections by the On the other side of the argu-

ment, Rep. Silvio Conte (R-Mass), a member of Passman's committee, protested a cut of \$300,000,000 from the \$1,600,000,000 the President asked for direct military assistance to Allies.

The military aid program, Conte said, has made available to the United States abroad some 250 operating bases, supports ground forces of more than 5,000,000 men and maintains 30,000 aircraft and

2,500 naval vessels. This program, he said, "is now endangered by our arbitrary, unwarranted slash of nearly 20 per

Passman, saying "we cannot buy friends," named Yugoslavia, Poland and Indonesia as countries receiving aid but which 'would likely shoot at us" in

event of war. Passman said "sub standard" are their printing, publishing industry, the motion picture industry, the shipping industry, bankers, manufacturing interests and colleges and and universities.

Fire Kills 4

NEW YORK (AP)-Four members of one family, ranging from every year past-the UF appeal 7 to 24 years old, died today in a fire that swept through Horace Garrett will be chairman Brooklyn tenements. Reports that of this fall's campaign, and is set a baby girl also perished later

Local Heart Assn. Stays With **UF, Despite National Dissent**

filiated agency with the United Fund was voted by directors of the Howard County Heart Assn. Monday night-in the face of national policy opposing federated money raising campaigns.

Both the American and Texas Heart Assns. have established policy that no chapters should enter into affiliation with United the local association in prior years was in the UF here, there was a lapse of a few years when Last spring, the revitalized lo-

cal chapter conducted a fund campaign. This, among other drives, prompted a general expression UF affiliation here, and Mrs. Lar-

the Texas Heart Assn.

The chapter, in a letter from Dr. Robert E. Leslie, president of the state association, recently was advised that this affiliation is contrary to national policy. He pointed out that public interest is more active when the association maintains its separate identity and apand that participation in United Funds has resulted in a loss of funds to the association.

Dr. Leslie's letter said "under these circumstances, unless the Howard County Heart Assn. rescinds its action on joining the United Fund, it will be necessary for the Texas Heart Assn. to organize a new association in Big the American Cancer Spring and to disaffiliate the pres-

ent organization." This brought on the reaffirma- ed fund raising.

day night, and a resolution was passed asserting it proposes to remain in the local United Fund The action followed considerable discussion, in which Don DeRosen, an area consultant with the state and national assumers policy.

plained the organization's policy.

local chapter members replied state and national associations, exthat they feel the local should have some authority in de-

termining how funds are raised.

The United Fund board of true tees met also Monday evening, and approved a budget for the fall campaign. It includes the Heart

This budget does not include fu which also has a nationa

Country Home

Frol Kozlov. Others are unidentified. This picture was made by AP Staff Photographer Henry Griffin who covered the event on a pool

Nixon As His Tour Continues Siberian-Ural area. lined the streets here, in some

> Communist leaders of this developing Siberian industrial area rode through town with the Nix-A bus carrying American cor-

thousand excited Russians, hands outstretched in greeting, when they arrived in Stalin Square. Soviet authorities were understood to have agreed finally to

allow Nixon to tour the Siberian

respondents traveling with Nixon

was nearly mobbed by several

greetings to Nixon and his wife.



unity of its people to rid him of branch of the Academy of Sci-

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev gestures as he shows Vice President Richard Nixon around the grounds of his country home 20 miles outside of Moscow. At left is Russia's First Deputy Premier

places four and five deep, to wave

in Leningrad were about three times as large as those in Moscow. The turnout at Novosibirsk surpassed the fondest hopes of

him on the visit. bushkas — or handkerchiefs -

cluding some girls.

President Eisenhower would of course make the final decision.

Nixon in a talk to the throng turing center 1,750 miles east of

icebreaker. Soviet officials had

balked at first,

Nixon insisted on this visit dur ing his 41/2-hour one-stop flight

Meanwhile, authorities familiar with Nixon's views reported he believed his tour thus far has surslow, rather cool welcome in Mos-

The crowds who welcomed him

When he arrived, Nixon found many of the women wearing baover their heads and men with olue tams and work clothes ap-

plauding him. Several times he stopped to shake hands with youngsters, in-Among Nixon's advisers mean-Quebec was being men-

tioned as a possible site for a Summit Conference, if and when one is agreed to. Their reasoning was that Khrushchev might go on to the United States for a visit afterwards. President Charles de Gaulle of France, who has opposed San Francisco as a site, would likely accept the French-speaking Canadian city as an alternative, it was believed. It was stressed that

of airport wellwishers noted that Novosibirsk has always been one of the cities closed to foreigners. "As we know, some cities in the Soviet Union are called 'closed cities'. There are some 'closed cities' in the United States but we feel that all cities should be open cities so that we should get to know each other," he said. This is a big machine manufac-

Moscow. It has a population of On the visit to Leningrad, Nixon intervened to help Vice Adm. Hyman Rickover, the Naval export in his party, get a close look at the heart of a new Russian atomic

ing of the West Providence Assn. the Primitive Baptist Church. 8 p.m. Thursday at the National will be represented in the annual Guard Armory and there will be parley. Preaching is scheduled for three preaching services daily 10 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Concluding worship of the sociational meeting will be at 11

Speakers for the gathering will

Anybody Lose White-Face Calf?

The sheriff's office is looking for someone who lost a calf. Deputy Jack Hackney said the hide for a white-face calf was found on the Charlie Creighton place west of town Monday afternoon, but the brand had been cut

out of the hide.

Hackney said that the persons who had killed and dressed the calf had evidently dumped the hide across the fence on the Creighton place after cutting out the brand. Creighton said the calf didn't belong to him, so Hackney was looking for someone who might have lost a calf recently.

WEATHER

NORTHWEST AND SOUTHWEST TEX-AS—Partly cloudy through Wednesday with widely scattered afternoon and night time thunderstorms. Not much change in tem peratures.
EAST. SOUTH CENTRAL AND NORTH
CENTRAL TEXAS—Considerable cloudiness through Wednesday with scattered
thundershowers. Not much change in

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MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 800; steady; mixed hogs 13.50-14.25; sows 9.00-12.00.
Cattle 2.200; calves 500; cattle and calves steady to weak; medium to good steers and yearlings 24.00-27.00; fat cows 16.00-18.00; bulls 17.00-21.80; good and choice slaughter calves 26.00-28.50; medium and lower grades 17.00-25.00; medium to good stocker steer yearlings 28.50 down.
Sheep 1.900; good and choice slaughter lambs 20.00-21.50; good and choice slaughter lembs 20.00-21.50; good and choice slaughter yearlings 16.00-17.50; stocker lambs 14.00-17.00; stocker yearlings 13.75 down: slaughter ewes 6.00-7.50; goats around 6.00-8.00.

NEW YORK (AP)— Cotton prices at noon were 15 cents a bale lower to 16 cents higher than the previous close. October 32.31, December 32.23, March

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Upwards of 1,500 people are ex-pected here this week for a meet-service.

Twelve congregations spread from Abilene to Midland and Big Sessions will get under way at Spring to Lamesa and Andrews

lexas Gets Tornado Scare

South Central Texas, which had a tornado scare Monday with the spotting of a pair of funnel clouds in the Austin area, saw thunder heads build up again Tuesday. Thundershower activity was reported in Southwest and West

Texas also.

Forecasts called for more showers in East, South Central and North Central Texas through Wednesday. Northwest and Southwest Texas can expect occasional thunderstorms through the same period, the Weather Bureau said. The funnel clouds sighted at Jolleyville, 14 miles north of Austin, vanished without touching the ground or causing any damage. Heavy rains fell in some sections as the thundershower activity rolled across Central Texas. Falls County reported up to six inches of rainfall with Marlin, the county seat, catching 3.53 inches

in less than three hours. The six-inch totals came from the Carter-Munsche and Thomason Hill areas. Thunderheads also built up in the Austin, Beaumont, Junction

Corpus Christi, Lufkin, Galveston, Houston, Palacios and Mineral Wells reported rain. A few sprinkles fell in Dallas. Temperatures ranged from 74 at Childress to 106 at Presidio, with 100-degree readings noted at Cotulla and Laredo.

and Mineral Wells sections, and

Shuffling Feet Spike 'Brain'

the U.S. exhibition bit the dust today. Powdery clouds of grit
churned up by thousands of visitors tramping over the concrete
floor at the main exhibition dome
improbilized the delicate machinimprobilized immobilized the delicate machin-

The computer is primed with visitors. It produced the answers at the flick of a button. The harried director of the exhibition said the machine will be Parents Night At

better floor can be laid. He said YMCA Scheduled put in an asphalt floor over the 30,000 square feet of concrete.

Long Ditches Newsmen

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) Gov. Earl K. Long of Louisiana ditched a bunch of trailing newsmen and his police escort Monday night and took an automobile ride with a pretty divorcee. After a

turned to his hotel room. Today he planned to take one of the thermal baths for which this resort city is famous and visit the "Jot - Em - Down" store at Pine Ridge, Ark., made famous by radio's Lum and Abner comedy

After their drive, Ann Billings, about 35, auburn-haired divorcee from Memphis, Tenn., said their talk was delightful. "We talked about politics," told newsmen. "He's got a bril-

liant mind; I don't care what they

Dog Poisoner **Active In City**

Police officers were told Monday 100 block of East 21st, Four dogs have been poisoned in that block

Boat Ramps Loom For Lake J.B. Thomas

More unloading ramps for boat ers may be in store for Lake J. B.

recommend that additional facili- Hit By Burglars ties be provided, said E. V. Spence, general manager. Concessionaires will be given the option additional facilities, the committee will ask the board of directors for permission to locate unloading ramps at other strategic locatry was gained through a west door, the sheriff reported.

Additional Land Bought By Hospital Foundation

nounced Tuesday.
The lot, fronting 50 feet on Main and immediately south of the

acquired from the William Fisher

Malone & Hogan Hospital Foun- | for the property, although one of dation has acquired a lot adjoin-ing its parking area, it was an-to street grade to provide for additional parking.

Several weeks ago the hospital and immediately south of the foundation acquired the north 100 parking lot which is across 9th feet of the block on which the St. from the hospital, has been hospital is located. This provides for a 300-foot or a half block front on Main in that block and 200 feet



Crowd Jams Plaza To Hear Castro

This is part of a crowd estimated at nearly one million in Havana Civica Plaze where Cuba's strong man, Fidel Castro, spoke after returning to the post of premier. A similar crowd jammed the other

have come from practically every

The veterinarian was of the opin-

ion that most dogs have been vac-

cinated against rabies, especially

those in town. However, there are

a number of dogs on rural places

which are yet unvaccinated, and

these are the ones most suscep-

tible to attacks by the wild ani-

The Colorado River Municipal

Water District is posting a stand-

ing \$100 reward in an effort to dis-

glary or similar offenses, said

The offer is made in connection

trict or situated on the shores of

There have been several cases

illegally and where other property

CRMWD ordered the reward in

hope that it will aid in capture of

First of four rural school budget

and another is on tap for tonight.

tendent, said that the meetings are

preliminary hearings and the fi-

nal sessions will be held prior to

went over its budget Monday

night, and tonight, the board from

Vealmoor will meet with the coun-

ty superintendent at the court

house. A Gay Hill school meeting

is scheduled Friday night and Cen-

ter Point's budget will come up next Monday. The meetings will

Monday night, the board studied

Actual operating expenses for the past year has been \$54,948, and

the new budget calls for \$56,810,

about the same as last

The Elbow board of

be at the court house.

ice and capital outlay.

These totals included debt

\$70,870,

year's \$70,048.

Bailey said.

Walker Bailey, county superin-

Rural Schools

Lake J. B. Thomas.

depredators.

V. Spence, general manager.

area of the county.

6th CASE REPORTED

Rabies Proved In Dog-Biting Skunk

Another skunk's head has shown | been proved rabid. These animals positive for rables, it was announced here today. The animal's head was sent to

Austin Monday after the skunk came into a yard northeast of Big Spring and boldly bit a dog. Dr. H. F. Schwarzenbach said that this was the sixth skunk that had reacted positively. One fox also has

mals apt to be carrying rabies. Charges Filed CRMWD Posts In Burglaries **Reward Halt**

a Latin American from California in connection with a series of

Burglaries burglaries here recently.

Police officers filed the charges against Angel Molinar, 29, of Upland, Calif. Specifically, the complaint lodged in Justice Jess Slaughter's court charged Molinar | courage burglaries in the Lake J. question-and-answer machine at with burglary of Gallaway's Gun B. Thomas area.

police officers Sunday morning. After interrogation, he issued a statement concerning 12 burglaries thousands of Russian - language in the city and one outside the answers to questions about life in city limits. The burglaries cover a the United States expected from period of about 30 days, the police

Parents Night will climax the summer recreation program activities at 8 p.m. today at the Included on the program will be

demonstrations in girls tap, tumbling, boys judo and tumbling and girls and boys trampoline. There also will be a special display of Indian crafts and models constructed during the summer program. All parents, particularly those with children in the pro-

gram, are urged to attend. Regular Meeting Of CTC Is Slated

The Citizens Traffic Commission meets in regular session today at :30 p.m. in the classroom of the Police Station.

This group considers various traffic hazards throughout the city and makes recommendations for traffic control to the Big Spring City Commission for action. All interested persons are invited to attend the meetings.

Cafe Raided By Night Prowlers

The Jumbo Cafe, 305 NW 4th Police officers were told Monday night that someone had thrown poisoned meat in a yard in the 100 block of Fact 21st Four days ing is a small quantity of beer and cigarettes.

Clifton Johnson, 500 Douglass, reported a girl's 26-inch bicycle Mrs. Haley Haynes, 1800 W.

17th, told police of the theft of a tire and wheel. Coahoma Grocery

Burglars hit the Adams Grocery at Coahoma during the night and of constructing them in their vi-cinity. If this does not result in Sheriff Miller Harris and Deputy Tommy Cole reported that about

Returns To Duty

Gen. Nathan Twining, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, smiles at his desk in the Pentagon after returning to duty following an operation for lung cancer. He had been away 11

New Navy Man **Assigned Here** As Recruiter

Ed Coghlan, signalman first, U.S. Navy, is the new Navy recruiter for Big Spring. He replaces Chief Stanton A. Guy, who has been as signed to special duty at Austin. Coghlan, in the Navy for eight

and a half years, recently finished a hitch on the USS Sullivan. This is the destroyer named in honor of the five Sullivan Brothers who perished aboard the USS Juneau in World War II. Coghlan recalled that the mother of the famous five heroes keeps in constant touch with the USS Sullivan. 'She sends letters and holiday greeting cards to all aboard," he said, "and is always interested in all activities in which the destroy-

er had a part." Coghlan will make his home 1408 Sycamore. His office hours, he said, would be 8:30 to 5 p.m. on week days and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays. He asks any person interested in a Navy career to contact him.

Scout Jamboree

Parents were advised Tuesday by Wm. T. McRee, Scout executive; to get in the registration fee they want their sons to attend with property belonging to the disthe National Boy Scout Jamboree

years, will be staged at Colorado where cabins have been entered Springs, Colo., in July. The initial deposit is \$25 and the remainder of has been stolen or damaged. the charges, which will be liqui-Spence. Directors of the dated by April of 1960, will be spread in different payments. The quota for the Buffalo Trail Council is 235, and already some 80 reservations have been made. including 10 from this, the Lone Star district. Boy Scouts who will be 12 years of age by Jan 1,

1960 will be eligible to attend. Military Gets meetings was held Monday night

CHICAGO (AP) - An Army private from Texas who led police in a wild chase through Evanston Sunday was freed in boys' court

Judge Irving Landesman dismissed charges of larceny of an auto and tampering with an auto against Pvt. Edwin D. Julian, 17, of Midland, Tex., so military authorities could take jurisdiction. Police said Julian, en route to Aberdeen, Md., stole the car to go to a swimming area. Police took after him when they noticed

him speeding. The soldier abandoned the car at a street corner and raced away on foot. He climbed a fence, leaving the seat of his trousers waving behind, dashed through the home of a Northwestern University professor just as the family was sitting down to dinner finally was apprehended a

doors away. Fifth Army authorities are handling the case.

Similar Names Cause Confusion Jesse F. Hernandez, 809 North

Goliad, asked the Herald Tuesday to make it clear that he is not the man involved in some recent court actions. Another party with an almost identical name and living in the same vicinity has figured recently in the news and some have confused him with Jesse F. Hernandez.

Bond Is Fixed

Bond of \$2,500 has been set for Herman Young, who has been charged with burglary. The com-plaint, filed with Justice Jess Slaughter, claimed Young broke into an establishment owned by Fate Howard on Sunday. Young was apprehended that day.

Pleads Guilty

Roy L. Mantooth pleaded guilty to a liquor transportation violation and has been fined in county court. His fine was \$100 and court costs. The complaint had prepare its own meals.

Howard County Well Showing Oil; Garza Wildcat On Pump

Operator found oil on a drillstem the Big Spring field after a Fus- Howard-Glasscock field, drilled at test at the J. C. Williamson No. 1 selman drillstem test returned 60 1,440 feet in red rock. The site is Slaughter wildcat was pumping 24-32-1n, T&P Survey. oil at last report.

The Howard project was tested site is about eight miles northeast Survey. of Big Spring.

Borden

Operator prepared to plug the Santiago No. 1 Clayton & Johnson. It is bottomed at 8,495 feet and operator ran logs today. The site is C SE NE, 13-30-5n, T&P Survey, 61/2 miles northeast of

Monsanto No. 1 Jere, eight miles southwest of Gail, drilled at 9,655 feet. It is 1,730 from south and ,980 from east lines, 22-32-4n, T&P

Texaco No. 1-E-NCT-3 Clayton. the Good Southeast (Fusselman) pool, made 296.11 barrels of oil flowing through a 14-64-inch choke on potential. Gravity of the 728 feet, and production from open oil is 418 degrees and gas-oil ra- hole is reached at 4,665. oil is 41.8 degrees, and gas-oil ra-tio hit 440-1. Total depth is 9,781 feet, but it is plugged back to 9,-740. Top of the pay zone is 9,730 feet, and perforations extend from 9,730-38 feet. The well is 550 from north and 2,106 from west lines, 45-32-4n, T&P Survey.

Dawson

Stanotex No. 1 Richards, C NE. NE., 35-35-5n, T&P Survey, progressed at 8,192 feet in lime and shale. The site is five miles southeast of Lamesa.

Forest No. 3 Harris, in the Paricia field, drilled past 10,820 feet in shale. The site is 6,250 from south and 330 from west lines, League 268, Moore CSL Survey. The Forest No. 4 Harris made hole in lime at 4,790 feet. It is staked 3,053 from south and 3,300 from east lines, League 267, Moore CSL Survey.

In the Welch field, Tidewater completed the No. 3-A Stokes for 70.01 barrels of 34-degree oil and 30 per cent water in 24 hours. The well is 660 from north and west lines, 2-C39, PSL Survey. Total depth is 4,927 feet, top of the pay section is 4,894, and perforations extend from 4,894-98 feet.

Garza

Southern Minerals No. 1 Slaughunreported amount of water in six hours, and operator was still testing. The site is 660 from south and 550 from east lines, 6-2, T&NO Survey. Barnes No. 2 Robertson, 18

miles north of Post, waited on cement to set 51/2-inch string at 3,-790 feet. It is a wildcat 1,980 from north and 330 from east lines, 20-B-9, EL&RR (Bathwell) The H. L. Hunt No. 2 Cole in

the Aycock field, is 330 from north and west lines, 1-5, Dunn Survey. 13 miles north of Drilling depth is 3,600 feet. Hodge No. 6 Roy is in the Jusiceburg (Glorieta) pool five miles northeast of Justiceburg. It is 1,-650 from north and 990 from east lines, 133-5, H&GN Survey, and will drill to 3,000 feet. The Blalack No. 1-J McCrary,

in the OS Ranch field, made 52.82 barrels of 37-degree oil and 70 per cent water on final test. It is 2,310 from north and 330 from west lines, 123-5, H&GN Survey. Total depth is 2,832 feet, and top of the pay zone is 2,636. Four sets of perforations extend from 2,636-75

Glasscock

Stanotex No. 1 Scherz was on a drillstem test today while bottomed at 10.850 feet in lime and chert. The site is C NE NE, 35-34-5s, T&P Survey, 16 miles south of Garden

Operator prepared to run logs at Shell No. 1 Weyman while bottomed at 5,000 feet. It is a wildcat C NW SW, 14-36-3s, T&P Survey, and is contracted to 13,000 feet.

Howard

Operator prepared to run logs at Williamson No. 1 Walker in

Cotton Growers To Meet At Lubbock The third annual meeting of the

general membership of the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., will be held at 10 a.m. Aug. 28 at Municipal Auditorium in Lubbock, W. O. Forpresident, has J.M. Cheatham, president of Dundee Mills, Inc., Griffin, Ga.,

and first vice president of the American Cotton Manufacturers Institute, and Bill Foreman, public relations manager of the National Cotton Council of America, Memphis, Tenn., will speak.

Walker project in the Big Spring feet of oil and 95 feet of drilling 330 from south and 2,260 from Fusselman) field of Howard. In fluid. The 11/2-hour test was from east lines, 151-29, W&NW Survey. Garza, the Southern Minerals No. 9,545-65 feet. The site is C NE SE,

Marlow No. 1 Shroyer, miles north of Big Spring, made from 9,545-65 feet and operator re- hole at 8,235 feet in lime and sand. covered 60 feet of oil and 95 feet The site is 1,980 from south and of drilling fluid in 1½ hours. The 467 from east lines, 14-33-2n, T&P

T&P No. 2 Christian, in the Big Spring field C NW, SE, 48-32-2n, T&P Survey, drilled at 6,866 feet

Martin

Pan American No. 2-A Shook, in the Breedlove field, waited on cement to set 51/2-inch string at total depth of 12,008 feet. The site is 660 from north and west lines, Labor 9, League 259, Borden CSL Survey.

Texaco No. 12-B Mabee yielded 85.02 barrels of 31.8-degree oil on final test in the Mabee field. The site is 660 from south and west lines, 15-39-2n, G&MMB&A Survey. The hole is bottomed at 4.-

Sterling Humble No. 2-B Reed, in the

Delegates To Attend C-City Road Meeting

Big Spring will send a delegation to Colorado City on Thursday to the annual meeting of U. S. Highway 87 Assn., but it was not known Tuesday just how many would make the trip. All members of the Big Spring

Highway Developers Assn., 63 in all, have been notified and are being urged by the Chamber of Commerce to attend. The meeting epens at 2:30 p.m. in the Baker Hotel. The business

served and the final business meeting will be conducted. Consideration of the proposed new constitution and bylaws for the association will be a major item of ousiness on the program.

meeting continues until 5 p.m. At

8 p.m. the annual banquet will be

will remain with his parents. This decision came Monday after consultation about the partially deaf and partially blind teen-ager found wandering last fall in Or-

Johnny, who couldn't tell Or ange authorities where he lived was taken under the wing of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ridings of Port Arthur. He was sent to a school for handicapped children. His intelli-

gence is good. The Ridings brought him to Dal-las during the weekend on a busi-ness trip. He recognized landmarks, made the Ridings understand that he was home. Police found his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Reves.

His real name is Simon Reyes Talks took place between his

parents, the Ridings and Sam Davis, Dallas juvenile officer. "We think he'll be better off here," said Davis. "Too, Jefferson County indicates they won't be willing to pay for his schooling now that he is a Dallas County resident.

"Our next step will be to find similar school in Dallas.'

Boy's Cap Leads Rescuers To Body IDAHO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)-

Larry Corkran, 12, Monday The youngster apparently slip-ped unnoticed from a narrow mountain trail while on an outing with a teen-age group Sunday. Searchers found his body 200 feet from the trail. It lay at the base of St. Mary's Glacier northwest of here, at 11,000 elevation.

A boy's cap at the base of a rocky edge led searchers to the body of

TCU Speaker

FORT WORTH - Dr. Abner V. sity, will deliver the Summer Commencement address at Texas Christian University the evening of Aug. 28. An honorary LL.D. degree will be conferred on the speaker, TCU President M. E.

Two Final Scout Camps Will Wind Up '59 List

One camp from Aug. 16-22 will

be for Explorers (boys 14 and older) and the last three days will be given over to a sports tourna-The other will be from Aug. 23-

29 and will be on a "pioneer" basis - each troop will provide its own camping facilities and will been filed by Liquor Control Board | Both will be held at Camp Ed

Two more weeks of camp will | For boys who have to register for round out the long-term camp ac school the latter week. a bus will

be run into town, it was announced. Council officials are hoping for a good response at the camps in or-der to top the 40 per cent mark

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at 2,995 feet in lime and planned 12 to set intermediate string upon reaching 3,200 feet. The 9,200-foot wildcat is 131/2 miles northwest of Sterling City, C SE SE, 8-23, H&TC Survey.

Sunray No. 1 McEntire drilled

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions-Bobble Ruth Scott, City; Cuca Moncada, City; Annette City; Cuca Moncada, City; Annette Bradford, City; Mary Elizabeth Hill, City; Gwen Fryar, City; Dorothea Turner, City: Theima Harrington, City; Dickie Jones, City; Melba Rogers, City; Mary Jo Nagiller, City; Leonso Jiminez, Vincent; Sam Armstrong, City Dismissals — Vallie Long, City; Don Statham, City; Richard Marquez, City: Inez, and Cuca Mongary.

quez, City; Inez and Cuca Mon-

cada, City; Johnny Corralez, Mid-

land; Madeline Prager, City; San-

tiago Acosta, Midland; Dorothea

Turner, City.

OIL AND GAS TRANSACTIONS

OIL AND GAS LEASES
Jake Hancock to Lone Star Producing
Co. the south half of Section 3. Block 31,
Township 1-South. Tap Survey. (Assign-Township 1-South, T&P Survey. (Assignment).
J. C. Burleson et al to Jake Mancock, the south half of Section 3. Block 31. Township 1-South T&P Survey.
John K. Overbey to James G. Brown and Associates, the southeast quarter of section 30. Block 31. Township 1-North, T&P Survey. (Assignment)

PUBLIC RECORDS

H et ux, Lot 7, Block 7. College Park
Estates.
William Allen Shafer et ux to Jimmy
Shafer et al. Lots 10 and 11, Block 17,
Saunders Addn.. Coshoma.
Ruby Graham to Buck A. Oliver. east
115 acres of the north 195 acres of Section 21, Block 22. T-2-N.
Carl Strom to H. H. Rutherford, Lot 1,
Block 4. amended Indian Hills Addn.
Fort Worth National Bank, Trustee, et
al. to Curtis K. Canter et al. Lots 10, 11,
13, and 14, Block 2. Cedar Crest Addn.
Horace Garrett et al to Roger E. Canter et al, Lots 10, 11, 13 and 14, Block
2, Cedar Crest Addn.
FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT
Margie Medina versus Texas Employers Insurance Assn., suit for compensa-

tion.

Madeline Grady versus Edward Eugene
Grady, suit for divorce.

ORDERS OF 118th DISTRICT COURT
Jewell C. Edens versus M. L. Duncan et al. suit for plaintiff.
MARRIAGE LICENSES
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NEW AUTOMOBILE REGISTRATIONS
Violet Lindley. First National Bank of Big Spring. Plymouth.
Carroll Electric Co. Inc., Odessa. Chev-Claude J. Hearn, 1301 Mulberry, Chev-

caster. \$1,275.

Ismael Parades, build addition to residence at 704 NW 7th. \$350.

Adolph Swartz, remodel building at 111
E. 3rd. \$1,600. at 309 NW 10th, \$100.
Dora E. Jones, build storeroom at 1213
Ridgeroad. \$200.
Felix Rubio, build addition to residence
at 314 NW 6th., \$150.
Lewis Burcham, build addition to residence and add a carport at 902 San Antonio, \$300.



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Hawaiians Ballot In First Election

newest state votes today in its 27 from a comparatively unknown

From Hilo to Honolulu, the melting pot of people who live on this 300-mile island chain, cast ballots lican candidacy. for two U.S. senators, one repre sentative, a governor and a 76member state Legislature. The polls close at 10:30 p.m. EST. It appeared certain - for the first time in U.S. history-that a

person of Japanese or Chinese ancestry would be sent to Congress. Republicans conceded their underdog role but hoped to upset predictions of a Democratic sweep by grabbing several major of-

Democrats made a strong showing in the June primary and have tor of public institutions. won Hawaii elections since 1954. Election officials predicted a record vote, perhaps 90 per cent of the 183,099 registrants.

Most Hawaii attention was focused on the race for governor. pitting Democrat John A. Burns against Eisenhower - appointed Gov. William F. Quinn.

Burns, 50, serving a second term as elected delegate to Congress, piled up 69,152 votes in winning a Republican.

HONOLULU (AP)-The nation's the Democratic nomination June

Quinn, 40, got 49,531 votes in

running unopposed for the Repub-Burns is backed by Harry Bridges' Longshoremens' Union

which claims 24,000 sugar, pineapple and dock workers here. Quinn has endorsement of AFL-CIO unions, with a claimed mem-

bership of 15,000. Democrats believe they have a sure winner in Japanese-American Daniel K. Inouye, 34, running for Hawaii's lone House seat. Opposing him is Dr. Charles K.

Silva, 55, a dentist who is direc-Two oldtimers in island politics are contesting for one of the Sen-

ate seats. They are Oren E. Long, 70, former appointed governor and longtime territorial legislator, and Wilfred C. Tsukiyama, 62, territorial senator and elder statesman of island politicians of Japanese

ancestry. Long is a Democrat, Tsukiyama

Runaway Socialite Postpones Wedding

SHORT HILLS, N.J. (AP) - So-1 cago, 50 hours after her discialite Jacqueline Gay Hart, 21, appearance, and told police that who says she fled to Chicago to she had been kidnaped. She adescape the strain of elaborate mitted later the story was false. wedding plans, has decided to

postpone her marriage. Publicity over her case caused the postponement, says Gay's fa- cided to leave New Jersey to get

ther, Ralph A. Hart. Hart, executive vice president of the Colgate Palmolive Co., told of his daughter's decision Monday. He said she eventually would marry Stanley Gaines, 25, of Fayetteville, W.Va., as planned, but gave no date. They were to be wed Aug. 29.

Newsmen sought Gaines' reaction. He said he and Gay would have a "quiet wedding with as little publicity as we could possibly ed she had what appeared to be

Gaines plans to get away for a vacation with Gay and her mother "as soon as we possibly can." A nationwide alarm went out for Gay last week. The honey-blonde vanished without a trace from Newark Airport after seeing

Gaines off to Pittsburgh. She turned up Friday in Chi- let her speak to newsmen.

Gay told authorities that she was unable to stand the pressure of wedding prparations and de-

away from her responsibilities. Police in both Chicago and New Jersey questioned Gay closely about her flight. The most recent investigation was conducted Monday in Hart's big, ranch-style

home here. After the session, Essex County Prosecutor Brendan Byrne announced no charges would be filed against Gay.

When Gay was found police notarm bruises and a discolored lip. The "bruises" were actually skin discolorations she has had. since birth and the discolored lips resulted from nervously biting them during police questioning,

Hart said his daughter was feeling much better but declined to



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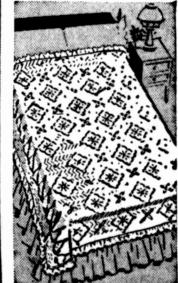
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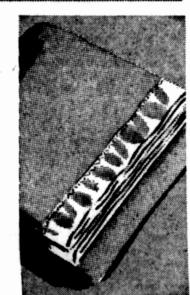
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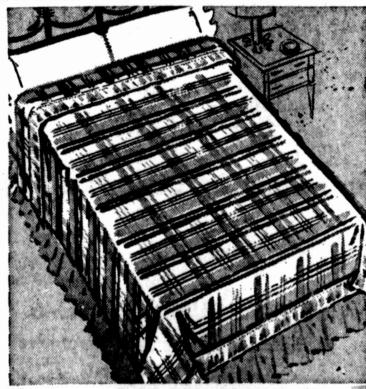
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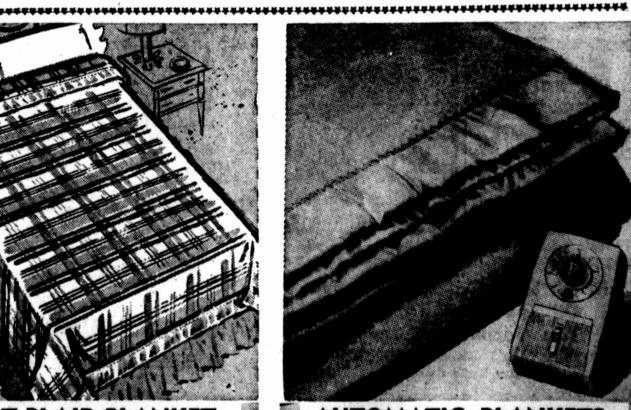
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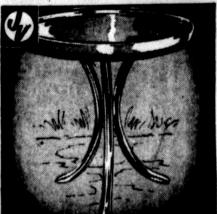
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My children are beginning to resent spending every Sunday there. I can't change my parents at this ful father, brings me his pay nerves are about shot.

DEAR DAUGHTER: Try cutting your visits down to every other Sunday. Your company would be more appreciated and your children would be less resentful. Your

Landslide Blocks 'Hannibal' Journey

LE PLANEY, France (AP) the traveling elephant headed slowly back home today, her handlers' attempts to re-enact Hannibal's historic crossing of the Alps foiled by a landslide everybody overlooked

British historian John Hoyte started climbing with Jumbo a week ago to prove that Hannibal could have taken the 7.300 - foot high Clapier Pass in his elephantassisted invasion of Italy in 219 B.C. Other historians believe the Carthaginian used lower passes near the Mediterranean.

After covering 72 miles and climbing from 726 feet to 7,150, Hoyte discovered on arrival here Monday that the pass had been blocked for some time by a slide. The historian said he hoped to find another route through which to maneuver Jumbo back to her home in the Turin, Italy, zoo.

Satellite Sundae Wins Fountain Prize

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)-Lucille Bridges of Brenham, Tex., whipped cream, cherries and pretzels and set the concoction afire. Sound terrible?

It must have tasted good, because judges gave the 16-year-old Brenham, Tex., girl the title of "Fountaineer of 59" at the Texas Pharmaceutical Assn. convention

Her winning entry was called a "Satellite Sundae.

DEAR ABBY: My parents have duty as a "good daughter" is imbeen married for 44 years and they portant — but don't neglect your role as a good mother.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a grand gentleman who stands up when a lady enters the room, pulls home with his family he is a big slob. His clothes are thrown all over the house. He leaves his razor, soap and whiskers in the sink floor. If I complain he says clean-

ing up the place is MY job. He's a good husband, a wonderstage. Is there any solution? My check and I know he loves me, but his sloppy habits get me down. Are there other men like mine or am

I all alone in my misery? MISERABLE DEAR MISERABLE: Boy, do you have company! Every week I hear from hundreds of women who are wed to "gentlemen-slobs." If he's too big to punish and too old to train, you can't win. Accept him as he is and whistle while you work.

DEAR ABBY: I have a neighbor who has to watch her pennies. She is a lovely little woman but she is always running short of coffee—so she's at my door to borrow every few days. When I give her coffee I give her the kind we use, which is the finest coffee you can purchase. When she pays back the coffee she brings me some very inferior brand. I do not like to tell her that she should pay back the kind of coffee she borrows, but I don't know how to get around it. COFFEE USERS

DEAR USERS: Keep the returned coffee on your cupboard shelf and when your little neighbor comes to borrow coffee-"lend" her her own coffee.

DEAR ABBY: I was recently divorced, I have two children. My husband gives me only \$70 a month and I can't get along on that. I don't want to work out because want to be home when my children come from school. I have an extra bedroom. I know a nice man about my age who is separated from his wife. He asked if he could rent the room. Do you think it would look bad if I rented the room RESPECTABLE DEAR RESPECTABLE: Yes,

it would "look" bad. You'd be better off renting the room to a female. A respectable woman must consider "rumors" when considering roomers.

What's your problem? For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of The Big Spring Herald. En-

Shutdown If **Medic Leaves**

TYLER, Tex. (AP)—The East

Texas Tuberculosis Hospital is threatened with loss of its only shows. anaesthesiologist and the end of its entire surgical program unless special action is taken to keep Dr. Wen Jung Chiu, a native of Formosa, in this country, Dr. Samuel Topperman, hospital superintendent, has reported.

"If we lose Dr. Chiu, our whole thoracic (chest) surgery program will collapse," stated the superintendent of the hospital seven miles from here.

Dr. Chiu, his wife, also a doctor, and two United States born children, have been asked to leave the country three times because of a requirement of the Exchange Student Program, Regulations state that anyone who enters the United States under that program must leave the country for two years before returning for permanent residence.

Dr. Chiu is now in the country on borrowed time-an extension of his visa until some decision is reached on his situation. Surgery is important in the future of tuberculosis, according to

B. L. McGee, personnel officer with the hospital. In the fiscal year 1955-56 before Chiu's arrival, there were only 157 surgical cases at the hospital. After his arrival, figures show that 259 operations were performed in 1957-58.

Prior to Dr. Chiu's arrival at the hospital, the services of Tyler anaesthesiologists were depended upon in operations. Since there are only three such specialists in Tyler and they have demanding practices, the operating schedule was undependable.

Since his arrival, operations are performed at the state hospital each morning. Monday through Friday: various chest examinations requiring his services take place in the afternoons and since Dr Chiu and his family live on the grounds, he is always available for emergencies.

Letters were written to Wash ington officials by the Chamber of Commerce public health com mittee, the Ministerial Alliance, the Smith County Medical Society, Dr. Chiu's Sunday school class, and Dr. Jesse Goldfeder, Tyler-Smith County health officer.

for juvenile delinquents and or- requested a million dollars and phanages would receive a 30 per the report authorizes \$841,742 for cent increase over present spending the two-year period beginning

The \$2,415,000,000 report is not member House-Senate committee at their final meeting were: \$10,112,450 to the Texas Youth Council for the Gatesville, Gainesstruction. ville and Crockett correctional schools and orphanages at Waco, schools Corsicana, and Austin. It re-

The psychiatric institute for re- now in the red.

Houston Paper Criticizes Weather Man After Storm

HOUSTON (P)— The Houston Chronicle criticized the U.S. Weather Bureau Monday, saying the agency's hurricane warning system "apparently . . . signed for Florida and the rest of the Gulf Coast is neglected.

totals \$7,757,740.

The criticism came in a frontage editorial which discussed last week's Hurricane Debra. The storm caused damage estimated at several million dollars. Forecaster E. A. Farrell of the

Houston Weather Bureau said earlier Debra did not develop until early Friday when circular wind movements became evident.

Explorers Find A Sunken Cross

MEXICO CITY (AP)-Explor ers seeking ruins of ancient sunken ships off Yucatan said Monday they had recovered a historically valuable gold cross of Lorraine believed to have belonged to Pope Benedict.

The cross is said to have been found in the ruins of a Spanish galleon believed to have been lost in the 18th Century.

Scouter Arrives

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Hospital Faces Texas Juvenile Homes Get Increase In Legislature Bill

joint conference committee report | Sept. 1. There was \$375,000 spent

this year. New construction totaling \$2. final, but agreements by the 10- 216,000 for a senile patients home to replace the Austin Confederate Home. The hospitals board requested \$6,750,000 in new con-State hospitals and special

would receive \$90,590,554 from the general revenue fund. quested \$14,027,720. Spending now That's the state's big spending pot controlled by the Legislature. It's

> The Chronicle said: "It is unfortunate the Weather Bureau does not have as efficient prognosticators as it does press

"Early in the hurricane season papers were furnished elaborate stories about the preparations for forecasting hurricanes. According to these stories there was an area communications system set up to connect all parts of the Gulf Coast.

"In addition, there was new and expensive radar equipment. With according to the press agents, the center of the storm could be located and followed, so the Weather Bureau could inform the public where the storm was and where it was going.

"So a hurricane hit the Texas Gulf Coast. The Weather Bureau

Gulf Coast. The Weather Bureau seemed almost as uninformed as the ordinary citizen."

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than present spending for hos-pitals and special schools.

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school is authorized at Gatesville.

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Some money would be spent: Out-patient mental health clinics at San Antonio and Dallas, cut from \$120,679 now being spent to \$115,240 annually in 1960-61. The hospital board may set up outpatient clinics at any hospital, the report says, but no appropriation

Major repairs and replacements-\$6,662,500 authorized from the requested \$6,787,000. This includes \$225,000 for a recreation building and \$180,000 for air conditioning the intensive treatment building at the Austin State Hospital) \$1,300,000 for a new 350-bed ward building at Terrell; \$250,000 for a female ward addition and \$140,000 for air conditioning at

The Youth Council's Gatesville home can add new dormitories it certifies a population of ,420. It now has 1,133 and is expected to hit the larger figure

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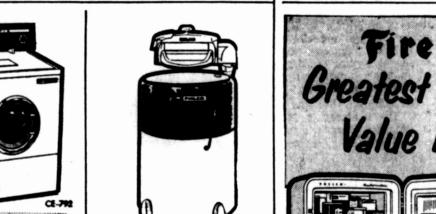
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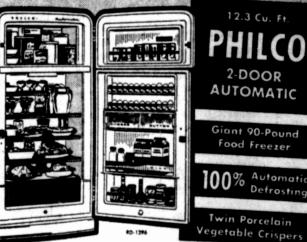
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(From The 'Upper Room')

Thanks To Warm-Hearted People

The people of Big Spring and immediate area once more have responded generously and even inspiringly to another humanitarian appeal.

We refer to the project to secure air conditioning for elements of the Big Spring State Hospital. Because of reaons of health, J. H. Greene, chairman of a special committee, is having to let up on his campaign for support, but not before the immediate targets had been achieved. Indeed, response has gone beyond original expectations. There have been some really substantial gifts, without which the scope of the project would have suffered, but equally as gratifying there have been a large number of individuals and organizations who have taken part. No one will argue that a 100 per cent air conditioning job can be done, has been done or will be done. The buildings were constructed without that in mind and there is a limit to what an evaporative system can do. But what has been accomplished adds so much to the comfort of the patients that there is hardly any basis of comparison with now and before the units were installed.

The people at the state hospital, particularly the elderly patients, have no one to fight their battles-no one but big hearted folk such as those who have so generously given a helping hand with the air conditioning. Like every community, we can be proud that indifference to needs of those incapable of helping themselves is not general among us.

Different View Of Oil Problem

"What's the matter with the petroleum industry?" asks John G. Winger, economist for the Chase Manhattan Bank of New York.

While oil men (mostly independent) have been decrying excessive foreign imports as the principal cause of trouble in domestic production, Mr. Winger comes up with the theory that it is natural gas, not foreign crude imports, that has contributed the lion's share of competitive pressure on domestic producers of crude.

"Of the ground lost by crude," he writes, "three-fourths was captured by natural gas and associated liquids. The rest went to imports."

He submits some figures relating to the growth of petroleum hydrocarbon sources over the last decade.

In 1949, for instance, domestic crude output averaged just over million barrels a day. The equivalent in natural gas and gas liquids was just over 3 million barrels a day, and imports amounted to 645,000 barrels. Grand total, 8.77 million barrels a day.

All three sources showed growth in the decade following, so that the estimated figure3 for 1959 were 7.3 million barrels of domestic crude, of gas and gas liquids

6.75 million and imports 1.7 million, for a total of 15.75 million barrels.

Of this increase (just under 7 million barrels a day), the economist says domestic crude picked up 2.25 million barrels, gas and gas liquids near 6.70 million and imports just over 1 million.

In short, Mr. Winger concludes: "There never was any justification for the notion that import restrictions constituted a green light to boost domestic oil production and refinery runs: nor was there any reason to expect that government control would prove to be a substitute for management control."

Natural gas and its byproducts is thus presented by Mr. Winger as the real competitor to domestic crude, a theory that implies a mare's nest of interrelated problems and conflicting interests to both great branches of the petroleum-hydrocarbon industry.

If his hypothesis seems to seek justification of heavy crude imports, that is something else again. His figures do imply a sort of dog-eat-dog internecine warfare between crude oil and natural gas, which could get a lot worse before it gets bet-

And the independents are caught in the

WASHINGTON (AP)-An Amer- to the embassy, and said: "Let's the Nixon party. Many official So-

much they earned.

ican's life in the Soviet Union take a walk." seemed simple to U.S. Vice Admiral Hyman G. Rickover—until the Soviets told him "nyet," which knocked on the doors, had a Rusis long for nix.

But he blew up such a storm who he was, asked the tenants that the Soviets, who probably how they lived, what they did, how never met anyone like the cocky, peppery Rickover before, finally Once outside Rickover, a pioneer said "da," which is short for yes. in the atomic field, must have

What Rickover had seemed to forget or not understand was that, as a member of Vice President Richard M. Nixon's party, he could do things an American sta-tioned in Moscow wouldn't or "The story from Moscouldn't do.

-they're blue-gray, sonny-hopes

same role that made Marlene Die-

"I only hope it will do for me

what it did for her." said May

She wasn't even born when Die-

trich broke grandpa's heart 30

years ago with a pair of enticing

gams and a throaty voice singing

'Falling in Love Again."

The same song is retained the new version of the picture.

"It has an even more interest-

"It is called, 'I am from head to

This seems like a pretty fair

description of May herself. She is

freckled face is half-draped by

Marlon Brando in "The Young

says she doesn't mind sexy roles

MR. BREGER

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film: "The Blue Angel."

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trich an international star.

Hal Boyle

Springboard To Fame

NEW YORK (AP) - A young asked to compare European and

to springboard to fame in the weight," she said. "I find it a

ing title in German," said May. ress and was studying photog-

A girl of startling beauty, she disciplines herself strictly.

Swedish girl with Civil War eyes American men.

The parade started. He spotted an apartment house, darted in, sian-speaking naval aide explain

James Marlow

Rickover Upsets The Russians

felt he had just blazed a new trail in door-knocking. He asked an aide: "Did you ever do this?"
When the man said no, Rickover replied: "Why not? It's the only

The story from Moscow didn't Right after his arrival with said. They could have told him American military men attached Nixon, Rickover, in civilian that Americans attached to the Embassy, called together all the free to skip around and poke their American naval officers assigned noses into things as a member of

"I don't actually know my own

great bore to speak about weight.

preoccupation. I am not worried if

friends gain or lose a few pounds.

"As to what men are most at-

I still think the same of them.

ian producer, discovered her.

said. "I have no minor vices.

That should settle that."

viet doors have been opened-up to a point—for the official visitors. One American government employe, who spent years in Moscow, explained to this writer:

There are some apartment houses in Moscow where an American attached to the embassy in Moscow could walk in, knock on doors, ask questions, and try to get to know the people. "But Americans in the embassy

are always very careful about making contacts with Soviet citizens-for their sake. They don't want to do anything to make the Soviet police suspicious of the So-

to the embassy. they might be suspected of trying

to learn military secrets or make spy contacts. Further, while Rickover was able to go to Leningrad with Nixon to see the new Soviet atomicpowered icebreaker, Lenin, Americans assigned to their embassy

are free to travel only within 25 miles of Moscow. They can go farther than that only after filing notice with the Soviet government 48 hours beforehand-and then only with spe-

cial permission. Many areas they can't visit at all The Soviets allowed Nixon and Weight is very much an American Rickover only a superficial examination of their icebreaker. This infuriated Rickover who has been accustomed to getting his own way in atomic doings in this coun-

tractive, I married an American. try. 'We are getting the runaround," Her husband, Edwin Gregson, is he said. "I want to see the ina student at Stanford University. side."

May-it's pronounced My-was He wanted to see the ship's born Maybritt Wilkens in a sub- atomic reactors. Nixon, who wanturb of Stockholm. Her father is a ed to look at other things in Lenin-Swedish postal employe. She had grad, backed him up but left Rickworked as a baby sitter and wait- over on the ship, furning.

The admiral reminded his So-

raphy when Carlos Ponti, an Ital- viet hosts that when Deputy Premier Frol Kozlov visited the She admires Ingrid Bergman, United States recently he was per-Greta Garbo, and Dietrich but mitted to see the reactors of the vibrantly slim, and her saucy takes pains not to imitate them. new American atomic - powered "I like movement - hustle and merchant ship, Savannah.

long hair the color of August bustle-people coming and going. The Soviets, after long consul-I like to hear the telephone ring, tations, let Rickover have his way. May made her American debut and I love to come home and find He spent two hours climbing in a few memorial scenes opposite a pile of messages waiting for me. around the reactors. "But I hate to go to parties. "A fine job, a good job for the

Lions." But before that she made Crowds make me shy. Too many purpose for which it was 11 films in Rome, where she people I can't stand around me planned," he commented, but add-stacked up well against the com- all at once." as Sophia Loren and Gina Lollo- five or six children, but her ca-

reer is of top interest now. She Podnah, Park "I take one drink a year and That Pony -at least at this stage of her ca- smoke one cigarette a week," she

LANDER, Wyo. (#) - Podnah. But May has a strong distaste "What do I like to do? I like to when you park your horse in Lanfor bust-and-hip publicity — she do exactly what I want. You have der you'll have to use a short doesn't like to give her personal to be in this business strong- rein.

Shannon Hidgon, 11, tied her horse to a parking meter and deposited the necessary nickel. When she returned her horse was gone. Lander police had confiscated the animal on two counts. Police Chief Eddie Griff said the horse was violating the law by walking on the sidewalk and it was taking up two parking places. He let Shannon off with a warn-

Could Be True

COLUMBUS. Ohio (P) - "If the boy friend invites you up to see his etchings," the Ohio State Uni-versity student newspaper told co-"he may be telling the truth." The article explained that students have been renting graphic prints from the College of Fine Arts to keep in their rooms or apartments.

Attracts Attention

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (P-All he wanted to do, said Arthur Bostian, was attract attention to Gov. John Patterson's fight against loan sharks. But police were unsympathetic. He was charged with malicious mischief after a garbage can was thrown through the plate glass window of a downtown loan company.

Around The Rim

Good Neighborliness Or Mebbe Conscience

When I first returned to Big Spring after an absence which goes far further back than I like to remember, I was reminded of a childhood acquaintance of mine who still lives here.

His name is Jack Wilcox. He lived across the road (there weren't streets in that part of the community in those days) and we attended grade school together. Jack, who was a bit more sophisticated that I was, usually came out on the top side when we engaged in "swaps." On one particular occasion, he hooked me good and proper.

It was on the school grounds of the old South Ward School. I had a large, luscious apple. Apples, to my way of looking at things, were common-place, and I did not value the fruit too highly.

Wilcox on that particular day had what I believed was the biggest, roundest, most appetizing appearing orange I had ever Oranges, in my juvenile history, were

rarities. You got them for Christmas and the rest of the year, you got no oranges.

Anyway, Jack broached the idea of a swap-my big red apple for the fruit he had. I agreed eagerly, Jack took posses-sion of my apple and immediately bit a huge chunk out of it. I found a secluded corner, gazed for a

while at the enormous "orange" in happy anticipation and began peeling it. I thought the darned thing peeled differently from other oranges of my acquaintance. Besides the skin was a bit on the light yellow side. Eventually I got it skinned and took a bite out of one of the segments. Bitter disillusionment followed. Bitter,

I suppose it is my low suspicious mind. I think, is exactly the word to use. For

this orange was bitter. I tried a few bites, lost interest in the thing and threw it away. I watched gloomily as Jack finished eating my apple-

core and all. It was a good deal later I learned the "orange" I had traded for was a grapefruit. It was my first introduction to the widely popular citrus but in the years which have passed, I still have not de-

veloped a taste for the things.

Anyway, I hold that Jack, taking advantage of my childish innocence, rooked me. He knew it was a grapefruit and not an orange and he knew that the durned thing was bitter. He didn't tell me it was an orange-on the other hand, he

didn't tell me it wasn't. Well, the transaction rankled in my memory through a lot of years. And when I came back to Big Spring one of the first things I did was expose the fellow for his deed.

Just the other day, Jack met me on the street. He said:

"Give me a call some afternoon this week and I'll take you out to the farm and get you a mess of roasting ears and blackeyed peas."

He knows doggoned well, I like these things. And I intend to do just what he sug-

gested. Only I keep wondering if there's a

catch in it.

Or is it possible his conscience is hurting him for that fast deal he pulled on me and is he trying to make amends? -SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb

Candidates Will Recapture Airwaves

It is obviously too good to last. And, in addition, we had better enjoy, while it lasts, the rich quietude before the wind returns.

Becuase the nation's Presidential candidates aren't just going to sit there and do nothing while the nation's teevee and radio networks keep 'em off the air because of a recent ruling by the Federal Communications Commission.

That "equal time" decision of the FCC. insisting that an appearance by a political candidate on a radio or teevee news program entitled other candidates to equal time on the air, is even doing more for the American people this summer than sun spots. In the past this equal time ukase by

the FCC applied only to purely political broadcasts. But now the FCC has, inadvertently, made even the Dog Days bearable by stretching the rule to include appearance in news reels or mention in a

This regulation, if strictly policed, would keep the politicians out of the living room and prevent networks and stations from becoming wind tunnels in the coming Presidential year. a fact that induces anguish only in politicians and networks.

Naturally, such a public boon is too good to last, but until Congress over-rules the FCC the home audience will not be infuriated by "The Man Who" popping up where the West begins and Dangerous Dan shoots the lights out of Penultimate Chance Bar. We live in an age when a feller rustling cattle is apt to get the udience nod over over one rustling votes.

However the present hiatus is doomed. Congress, particularly the Senate, consists mainly of men waiting for the Presidential lightning to strike, and it isn't in the cards that they wait either patiently or in silence. Labor legislation may not pass this seeEARLY

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sion of Congress. National highway construction may be ignored. A new civil rights bill may die aborning. And a reasonable farm program that won't bankrupt the country may be bypassed. But no matter what else goes by the legislative board in the present session of Congress, it is as sure as tension and taxes that the boys will find time to overrule the FCC and get themselves

back on the air waves. The ancient law of enlightened self-interest demands that the Congress overrule any decision that deprives you and me of the stirring video sight and stereo sound of selfless candidates sacrificing themselves on the altar of public duty. be it as dog-catcher or Presidential pos-

And that, really, is as it should be. Like it or lump it, we, the voters, must listen to all this political yackity-yak to select the candidate we feel best suited to preserve the republic. It is the proud mark of one living in a democracy that his ears are bent. It is of the essence of free government that we look and listen

before we leap at the polls. Although no one is enjoying the present political peace and quiet on the air more than I, no one, in turn, realizes more thoroughly that this kind of silence, imposed by the recent FCC decree, is neither golden nor good.

We have to give the politicians audience for our own good, like sulphur and molasses in the spring. We are pledged to candidates and their oratory within reason. When it gets beyond that, one can cast them out into darkness by a simple twist of the wrist.

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J. A. Livingston

Steel Men Avoided Negotiations

OTTSVILLE, Pa. - "This is the first year since I've been president of the United Steelworkers that I haven't been able to sit down with the big shots and talk about a contract." "Did you try to reach them?" I asked

David J. McDonald. "Did I try!" McDonald's voice rose

for the only time during our interview in the Bucks County home of Bob Post, who does TV shows for the steelworkers. "Whom did you try?"

"Blough, Homer, White," meaning Rog-er M. Blough, chairman of United States Steel, Arthur B. Homer, president of Bethlehem Steel, and Charles M. White, chairman of Republic Steel.

"How did you do it?" "I asked a great industrialist to arrange it."

"And what did they say?" "No." This was expressive. McDonald

is a fluent talker, not given to monosyl-

"You're bitter," I said. "I wouldn't say I'm bitter," he responded. "I'd say this is an indication

that they didn't want to make an agreement. New men are in charge. Ben Fairless (U. S. Steel) is gone; Eugene Grace (Bethlehem) is gone. So are Ben Moreell (Jones & Laughlin) and Clarence Randall (Inland Steel). You'd be amazed at the change. Men who used to sit at the table now sit in the third row. Some are not even there. This is a new regime with a new get-tough attitude." 'What do you think of Cooper?"-R.

Conrad Cooper, executive vice president in charge of United States Steel's personnel services and chief negotiator for the steel companies. "Cooper's a messenger. You know what

Khrushchev said about Gromyko — 'he does what I tell him.' Blough's calling the shots. Look up his first annual report as chairman of U. S. Steel. He blamed the union for inflation. Later, I checked. U. S. Steel's '56 report said: "This three-year labor peace

was at a cost which does little to contain the continuing waves of inflation."
"And now," said McDonald, "the steel industry will show the highest profit in history. You had it all in your column.

They could easily absorb what we asked." "What did you ask?" "We asked for the same progress as in 1956-15 cents an hour and a cost-ofliving adjustment. We offered them a one-, two-, or three-year contract. This

was even less than we got in 1956.** McDonald paused to light his pipe. "Do you understand?" I nodded. In 1956, wages averaged \$2.50

an hour. So the percentage increase was 6 per cent. Now, with wages at \$3.10 an hour, a 15-cent increase would be only 5 per cent. McDonald continued, "Do you realize

that since 1940 labor costs in steel are up only about \$34 a ton, whereas prices are up nearly \$100 a ton? They say steelworkers get \$3.10 an hour. But not once in 13 years have steel workers put in a full 40 hours a week for 50 weeks. Russell Thompson, president of the Fairless local, only worked 1,200 hours last year." "But that was a recession year," I pointed out. "He's got to live 365 days a year."

"Why did you go to see Vice President Nixon in Pittsburgh?" "I needed help. I wanted to get all the help I could."

I finished the interview with the feeling that McDonald had misconstrued a

change in executives for a change in times: To him, the steel companies wanted to use the union as an excuse for another price rise. He brushed aside my suggestion that the industry couldn't very well raise prices-in view of President Eisenhower's statement on the sub-

Cooper's insistence that any wage gain must be matched by a cut in labor costs, a rise in productivity, made Cooper a messenger boy. Surely, as in other postwar years, the industry would "buy off a strike." So McDonald called on Vice President Nixon to act as a go-be-tween. He tried to reach Blough, Homer and White

To McDonald, this steel strike is not a money, an inflation, showdown. It's much more simple: Steel profits are skying to all-time highs. He wants to, he's going to, share them. Every other issue is phony-to him.

(Second of two articles on interview with David J. McDonald.)

Too Late

HARTFORD, Conn. (P)-The Connecticut Legislature voted at 12:50 a.m. on a motion to end debate at 12:30 a.m. The move was defeated



The Blueprint Looked So Good, Too

Marauis Childs Blackout Of Free Information

WASHINGTON - It can scarcely have escaped the most casual newspaper reader that news of areas where day-to-day events may tip the balance between peace and war is coming at second- or thirdhand. The map of the world is beginning to show as many black patches, marking territory unknown, as it did before the age of exploration and expan-This is pointed up by the struggle go-

ing on Iraq between the forces of General Abdul Kassem and the Communists. The news of that struggle, which can have decisive consequences in the Middle East, is being reported from Lebanon. Just a year ago, with no warning whatsoever and apparently to the complete surprise of Western diplomats, a pro-Western regime in Bagdad was eras-

ed. First-hand reporting has since then been made difficult, if not impossible. On the information map the blackness is almost total in the vast land mass of China, in Tibet and in the Chinese dependencies of North Korea and North Viet-Nam. One or two British correspondents function under severe restraints in Peking, and occasionally Canadian, Indian or other free-world journalists are allowed to make carefully guided tours. The press

within China is a completely controlled propaganda press. In Soviet Russia and the satellites, the last few years have seen some improvement insofar as travel and other facilitites for Western journalists are concerned. But censorship of all outgoing dispatches — an exception is made for reporters accompanying Vice President Richard Nixon - is rigidly imposed. Access to news

sources is difficult. The Soviet press is a disciplined arm of government. The satellites, conspicuously Poland, have seen some relaxation. But the pattern is still that of tight Communist par-

ty control. The shading from dark gray to light gray takes a lot of geography, Under Turkey's stern press law, editors have been given criminal sentences and criticism has been throttled. The press in Spain, Portugal and most of the Middle East is completely controlled or "guided." Nearer home, in the Dominican Repub-

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lic, the press is the sycophantic servant

of the Trujillo dictatorship. In Formosa, South Korea and South Viet-Nam, freedom of information is, to say the least, relative. Troubled and uncertain governments use persuasion or coercion to guide the press. And, as in other areas, if you want to survive, you

accept the guidance. Especially disturbing to those of us directly concerned with the free flow of information are the signs in the West of doubt and distrust. In France, the Assembly has had before it several bills to curb the press. Since the upheaval of May, 1958, that brought General Charles de Gaulle to power, the tone has been subdued if not muted. Weeklies, such as L'Express and L'Observateur, that continue to be critical of aspects of the Algerian war are occasionally suppressed. A book. La Gangrene, purporting to give details of torture of Algerians imprison-

ed in France, was seized on orders of Premier Michel Debre The cold war has had a blighting effect. The tendency is to ask not what is news but what is good news for our side. America's allies are to be treated tenderly, and to expose their mistakes is

less than good form. Too often the West has shown itself ready to accept the barriers that have been put up. Far too little effort has been made to inform the public on what is going on inside China. Third-hand reports out of Tokyo are no substitute for what persistent analysis at second-hand

might show. Reporting in many areas is Here at home critics have pointed to the way in which the news is increasingly molded by shrewd manipulators who consider it a commodity for political or financial advancement. With the techniques of Madison Avenue transposed to government, information becomes a mat-

ter for reward or punishment to those who are for you or against you. It is only because there is still a vigorous free press - in Japan, India, the West - that this catalogue of sins of omission and commission has significance. But no one aware of what freedom of information means to the survival of all the freedoms — perhaps to survival it-self — can be in the least complacent aft-

er looking at today's somber information (Copyright 1986, United Features Syndicate Inc.)

Nice Kittie-We Hope

MONTCLAR, N. J. (P)-Miss Marcel Hight's extravagant tastes include more than simply a Jaguar sports car. Her motoring companion is a six-foot cheetah that cost her \$1,200 in a pet shop. Blitz, the spotted cat, is tender at heart. "I just encourage him to play with his toys rather than with people, explains Miss Hight.

Catches His Man

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. 4 - Glenn Me-Neese was walking along the street when he saw his stolen pickup truck with a stranger at the wheel.

He borrowed a car from a friend and gave chase as the stranger fled. Me-Neese overtook the thief six miles from town, forced the pickup to the side of the road, climbed in and drove it and the occupant to jail,



"Maybe next time you won't look over people's shoulders . . ."

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EARLY DAYS

buildings. "We had to walk from

the train depot to the hotel. There

of the B. D. Taylors were Glenda

Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Tay-

lor and baby of Abilene, the Earl D. Taylors of Colorado City, and a

Mrs. Leola Blair of Midland is a

Roy Buchanan is a patient in

Baylor Hospital. His parents visited him over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Clawson

have as guests the Era Clawsons of Corpus Christi, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harris of Terrell, and

Mrs. Clawson's nephew, J. L.

Thompson and family of Califor-

nia. The Thompsons also visited

Clawsons and Mrs. H. E. Sullivan

and children made a trip to Carls-

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With Lucille Pickle

Welcome back cloudy skies! It doesn't take long to get accus-tomed to rainy, cloudy weather which brings on the delightfully cool nights Big Spring has been enjoying this month. When the temperature rises to a normal July reading, it gets hard to take. Lubbock. The abundance of moisture this area has had this summer has brought about the most beautiful fields of cotton and feed, particu-REAVES have as guests their son and his family, Lt. and Mrs. Don R. Reaves, Bonnie, Carolyn and Catherine. It is the grandparents' first chance to be with Carolyn larly north of here. It's so heartening to see the various shades of green in place of the desolate fields and barrow pits of the drought years. Even if the weeds are high and the mosquitoes thick, and Catherine, who were born in London during Lt. Reaves' threeyear assignment with the USAF we'll take it this way.

MR. AND MRS. DON WIL-LIAMS and their daughters, Cindy and Kay, returned Sunday night rom a vacation trip to Colorado was in Rocky Mountain National Park. This they used as their base when they drove up to Chey enne where they saw the big Cheyenne rodeo parade for Frontier Days, which was a big success as far as the girls were concerned. The family was away 10 days.

MR. AND MRS. ALAN KER NODLE, Katie Jo and Alana Dee, will leave Thursday for a three weeks vacation trip to Greenville, Pa., where they will visit her sister and her family, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Stuyvesant, While they are there, Katie Jo will cele-brate her sixth birthday anniver-

After their Pennsylvania stay, the family will go to Burlington, N. C., where they will visit their parents.

MR. AND MRS. J. H. LEMONS plan to go to Odessa Sunday to bring back their little grandchil- 603 Washington Blvd., and Mr. Gifts were shown by two other as a tree and a mock orange dren of Mr. and Mrs. James Lemfor a week. They will also visit Now living at Dixon's Rest Home "There weren't 20 feet of concrete sidewalk in Big Spring when born in Dekalb County, Tenn., on I arrived on April 8, 1906" re- July 28, 1873 to Jonathon and I arrived on April 8, 1906" re- July 28, 1873 to Jonathon and I arrived on April 8, 1906 re- I luly 28, 1873 to Jonathon and I arrived on April 8, 1906 re- I luly 28, 1873 to Jonathon and I arrived on April 8, 1906 re- I luly 28, 1873 to Jonathon and I lul I arrived on April 8, 1906," re-called Mrs. Inez Knight, who is celebrating her 86th birthday todaughter since June and plans to nett greeted the guests and preremain until September.

Here for a visit with her moth-Mrs. Knight came to Texas with Her maternal grandparents were her husband during the early part from Ireland and her paternal members of the family, are Mr. er, MRS. INEZ LEWIS, and other

put out on Fridays, the Weekly great-granddaughters.

Herald, and Big Spring was just a hamlet of a few hundred people Alvin. One of them, Jesse John-Alvin. One of them, Jesse John-Alvin son, has been sending her a check Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

each year on her birthday, one dollar for every year of her age. For the past seven years, Mrs. turned to their home in Brownfield Knight has been afflicted with after spending several days here arthritis, and she has lived in the with the Lankfords. With them were their grandchildren, Linda, A birthday party was held for Charlotte, Caroline and Rita who her today with several guests pres- are the children of Mr. and Mrs. WESTBROOK — Weekend guests ent. A two-layer cake was baked Jimmy Mackey of Brownfield. and decorated for the occasion by Mrs. Porter, the cook at the home.

DR. AND MRS. H. M. JAR-Mrs. Knight is a member of the RATT have had as guests her brother and family, Dr. and Mrs.

First Baptist Church. guest of her sisters, Mrs. Annie Bell, Mrs. Clifford Hart and Mr. Pre-Nuptial Courtesy Given For Miss Boyd

hosted by several friends Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Jerry

rest home for two years.

Miss Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Boyd, 1303 Runnels, is to be married to Gary Tidwell in the Wesley Methodist Church on Aug. 7. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tidwell, 1510 Main.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Barron; they registered in the bridal book, presided over by another hostess, Nita Beth Farquhar, also a bride-elect.

party given Sunday for Mrs. Annie Polacek, the names of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Polacek of Jal, N. M. A pink and white color scheme were omitted. The couple served as hosts for the dinner, given in was emphasized in the arrangement of pink roses which were



To Wed In August

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Braden of Midland are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Glenda, to Lloyd Van Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jones, Route B, Big ing. The couple will be married in St. Ann's Catholic Church,

Another in the pre-nuptial cour- placed in a swan container on a tesies for Helen (Punky) Boyd was white cloth. Pink carnations in corsage were presented to the honoree by the hostess group.

Serving was done by two hostesses, Tommie Sue Lovelace and Mrs. Whitney Reynolds. Included as hostesses were Judy Shields, Darlene Williams, Greenlees, Charlene Campbell, Laverne Carter, Sherry Coats and Mrs. Billy Johnson,

Local Folks Return From New York Visit Back at home after a vacation trip to New York are Sgt. and Mrs. Albert Negro, who were accompanied by her mother, Mrs. John Nutt. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Negro, who were given their first visit with their granddaughter, 13-month-old

The visitors saw various spots of interest in New York City and covered 22 states in their five weeks of travel.



You are invited to hear the gos-pel of Christ. The speaker will be John H. McCey, of Brown-

Through Sunday, Aug. 2 Each Evening At 7:30 Sunday Morning At 10:30 11th & BIRDWELL Church Of Christ

Women Of Moose Have Initiation

Two new members were initiated Monday evening when the Women of the Moose Lodge met in the lodge hall. Mrs. Howard Voss and Mrs. Stan Knutelski were admitted into the organization.

The service was followed by a vatermelon feast for which the officers of the group were hostesses. Plans are in the making now for an ice cream social to be given on Aug. 10 for members and MR. AND MRS. HERBERT

The next regular session will be held on Aug. 17.

Maryland Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Scott, J. O. and Marcia of Silver Springs, much like the buds of the honey-Md., have been guests in the home suckle and resemble those blooms, of her parents, the R. D. Ulreys. blossom. Here for the weekend were Mr. ing for their home.

Back From California inclined to bear blossoms.

tor for a costume jewelry manufacturer, left this morning for Denver, Colo., where she will join Mrs. G. C. Graves has returnmanagers from throughout the ed from Rialto, Calif., where she tion, and it was not very long be-

Party Series Begins For Janet Carpenter

A graduate of Texas A&M, he

is being sent back to the college in

September to study toward a civil

engineering degree. Meanwhile,

VIRGINIA BRYANT, unit direc-

ing that time.

over, First Presbyterian Church Mrs. E. T. White, while others, will be the setting. Mrs. C. L. Lumpkins, Mrs. O. D.

Several women shared hostess duties at the bridal shower, which featured Miss Carpenter's chosen colors, blue and white. Mrs. Arsented them to the honoree, her mother and Mrs. Jones. Each of the three had a corsage of white

roses and hardy amaryllis, along series of pre- | net over white taffeta and appoint- | with carnations, columbines and nuptial compliments for Janet Carpenter, bride-elect of Dennis Jones, took place Monday evening at the home of Mrs. J. W. Arnett.

September 3 is the wedding date for the couple whose parents are for the couple, whose parents are napkins bore the names of the be- are peach trees, one heavy with

and Mrs. Lucian Jones, 434 West- hostesses, Mrs. Tom Cantrell and tree. Young, Mrs. S. M. Sain, Mrs. Jay Johnson and Mrs. Boone Horne, joined in the hospitality. Pastel hues were emphasized in the arrangements of dahlias, gladioli and roses which decorated the entertaining suite.

For the party, the honoroee wore a powder blue sheath in brocaded

Sansevieria At Eitzens Surprises With Blooms

A. G. Eitzen, 1410 Tucson. And that's not a derogatory descrip-

The plant, more commonly called snake plant or mother-inlaw's tongue, has suddenly graced itself with a slender light green spike, bearing clusters of blos

Before the flowers open, they are

Mrs. Eitzen doesn't remember and Mrs. A. W. Dekker of Albu- where they bought the plant about querque, N. M. The Scotts left four years ago-but it was a dime from a vacation trip to Colorado and Wyoming. They pulled a trailing and Wyoming. They pulled a trailing spring and Mrs. Reaves will be spring, and Mrs. Reaves will visit her parents in Monahans durithment which wish her parents in Monahans durithment with the summer.

The Eitzens have never seen it bloom before, and they, like many others, didn't know the plant was About two weeks ago, the tall thin spike came to their atten-

Rocky Mountain region for a con-vention. The localite won the trip. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Coffee. flowers appeared.

Mrs. Eitzen disclaims any ves tige of a green thumb, saying that her husband is responsible for the wealth of beauty in the garden. Besides the old faithful standbys, roses, zinnias, gaillardia and other summer flowers, the couple has grown azaleas, oleanders, tuber-

Attention, Artists!

All artists in the Big Spring area are invited to attend drawing and painting classes at the Midland Air-Park Art Center every Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m., reports Mrs. Bismarck Schafer. The uninstructed classes have the services of a live model each week; the sole charge is for the model, and this



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Unusual Sight

It's not every day that you might find a bloom on your sansevieria, as Mrs. A.G. Eitzen, 1410 Tucson, has done. The slender spike, growing from one of the green and white spears, is topped with clusters of greenish-white blossoms, very much like tiny blooms of honeysuckle. Kerry, the couple's Collie, is not one bit interested

OWC Bridge Play

Members of the Officers Wives Club who plan to take part Thursday in the all-day bridge play should be rounding up their part-ners. Play will begin at 10 a.m. at the Officers Club. The fee will be 50 cents per person.

SETTLES HAIR FASHIONS Bill Graham

Have joined their staff. They invite old customers to call AM 3-3471 for appointments.

BIG SPRING, TEXAS DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

her husband during the early part of the twentieth century and lived at Vernon for a time while her husband worked on a farm. When he became a fireman on the T&P railroad, she followed him to Big Spring. She can remember when the only paper in town was a weekly put out on Fridays, the Weekly of the twentieth century and lived at Vernon for a time while her husband worked on a farm. When he became a fireman on the T&P railroad, she followed him to Big Spring. She can remember when the only paper in town was a weekly put out on Fridays, the Weekly put out of the family, are Mr. About 75 called, and were register the family, are Mr. C. Kloven, Mrs. A. Silk. C. Kloven, Mrs. A. Silk. About 75 called, and Peace costs money

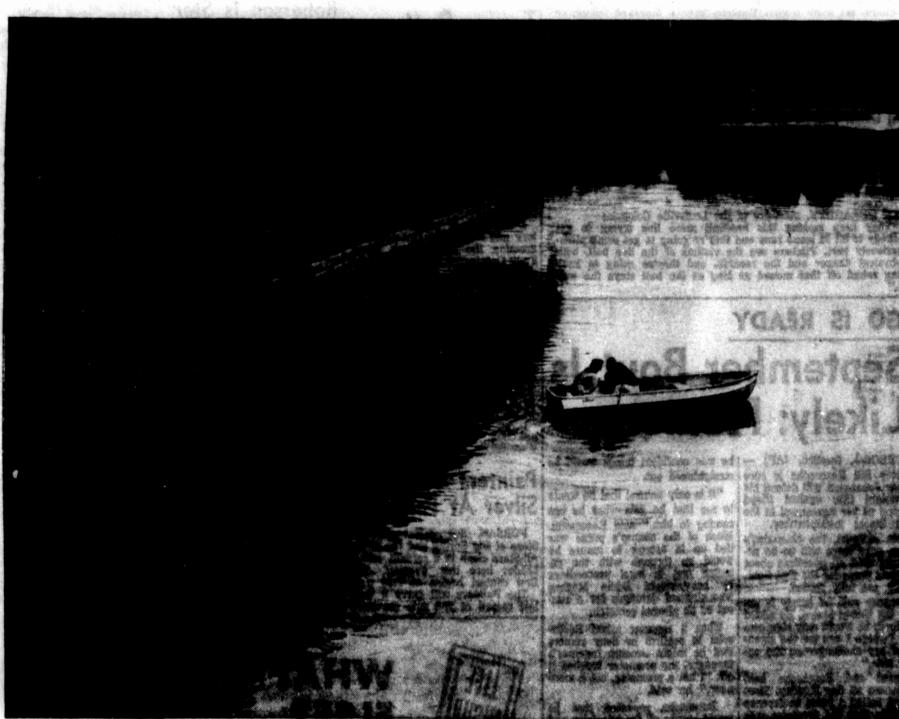


Photo by Morton Shapire

If you think about it, almost everything you treasure in this world depends on peace.

The safety of your loved ones . . . your freedom as an American . . . your own hopes for the future. Peace is important to all of them. Peace is your personal concern.

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TRIBE, SCORE TAKE LUMPS FROM BOSTON

Associated Press Sports Writer

Herb Score still is the "if" man for Cleveland, but now the young left-hander could be the difference between the pennant and a near-miss by the Indians, not just a first or second division finish.

In each of the last two springs, the lightly regarded Indians had been figured to be only as good as Score. Last season it was "if Score can come back from that tragic injury." This spring it was "if Score

Now, with the Injuns shooting for all the marbles, he has been the tough-luck disappointment of their

White Sox

ing a 7-6 record.

by a line drive in '57.

(0-3) the loser.

ators, losing their ninth in a row.

in game No. 98.

Texans Batter

The Texas Little League minor

championships by mauling

club moved into the finals of the

the Internationals, 45-10, in the

International Park at Webb AFB

The Texans scored in every in-

ning and closed out with a 14-run

David Gomez pitched the victory and helped his own cause by

crossing the plate seven times.

Tony Dominguez had four hits for

3 Quattry cf-p 1 G.Kap's p-2b 4 J.Sanchez If 1 Hooten 1b 2 Blanchard rf 0 Villers ss 2 R.Sanchez 2b

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FORSAN (SC) - Nabors Paint

'nationals

here Monday night.

Score lost his fourth in a row Monday night, a loser to a shutout for the second time in a three-week span. This one was a three-hitter by Jerry Casale that ended Boston's slump at six games with a 4-0 victory, clipped the Injuns' winning streak at five and dropped them into a tie for the American



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Sports dialogue: WALKER COOPER, former big league catcher, now a minor eague manager

When I had Harmon Killebrew for about six weeks at Indianapolis last year, he didn't look like the kind of ball player he is now. He must have lost 20 games for us in the field. We had to send him back to Chattanooga. I heard that he had some personal problems while he was at Indianapolis. I don't know about that. There's only one thing I know about this baseball. The good Lord can help you to the foul lines but once you've crossed them, you're on your own."



FLOYD PATTERSON, telling what it's like to be hit by the new Heavyweight boxing champion, ingemar Johansson:

"When you get hit that hard, it's like Marciano says. Someone pulls the shade down over your eyes, the lights go out and everything becomes dark, very dark."

TED WILLIAMS, Boston batting great: "First, I'd like to find uranium. Then I'd buy a major league club. Then I'd bar all sports writers from the park. It all started in my second year with a little gang of writers who keep trying to outscrewball each other. I was only 19 and I'd never been anywhere and I didn't have any guidance. I was hitting .348 and some of those fellows began riding me and saying I was having a bad year because I had only 22 home runs and I said some things I shouldn't have. It grew from that. Some of the stuff they've brought up since then just isn't true."

HARRY CRAFT, manager of the Kansas City Athletics: "The Chicago White Sox should win the American League pennant. I like their speed and defense and their pitching should hold up. The complexion of a race like we're having changes. You have to respect the Indians from day to day. I look for the Yankees still to make a strong run in the second half."

JOHN BRIDGERS, new head football coach at Baylor: "Although the Baltimore Colts are playing a pat hand, the

world champions of pro football could fall as low as fifth in the Western Division, that division is so well matched. Los Angeles, Detroit, the Bears, the 49'ers-any or all could finish ahead of Baltimore.

GEORGE PRESTON MARSHALL, outspoken president of the Washington Redskins:

"I'm against expansion of the NFL. What we need is more customers, not more teams. You can have a thousand teams, or leagues. But that won't solve the league's number one problem, which is customers. Sure, I know 12 NFL teams drew more than 3 million admissions in 1958, but we didn't sell out by any means. There's plenty of room for customer expansion on quite a few of our fronts. The Eagles and the Steelers are chronically low. The Giants and Browns could improve. Our Redskins' attendance leaves a lot to be desired. And, of course, there's the Chicago Cardinals. Chicago has never proved it can support two professional teams. I would like to see Toronto and Montreal in the league eventually, but that should be accomplished by moving existing franchises. No one knows, of course, what a bunch of owners will do. We have just seen 16 baseball teams vote for the absurdity of a second All-Star game. We shouldn't let col-lege stupidity influence our thinking. Regardless of what they do, we should help them."

BEN GERAGHTY, manager of the Louisville Colonels:

"They keep making this baseball more live trying to get somebody to hit 60 home runs and they're going to get some pitcher seriously hurt. Pitchers are the victims of the live ball, both in physical danger and the records, and they're going to keep getting raked off that mound as long as the ball stays the way it is."

INGO IS READY

September Bout Is Likely: Promoter

Promoter Bill Rosensohn is sure straightened out. Ingernar Johansson will defend his heavyweight title against Floyd Patterson as per agreement in the United States insSeptember.

Edwin Ahlquist, the champion's advisor, says there will be no negotiations until all questions about ngemar's purse for the first fight, June 26, are fully settled.

Johansson said he surely is going to the United States. He added henceforth he would only sign contracts "where I can see the signa-

ture of my challenger on the op-Ahlquist and Rosensohn conferences all day Monday. Then Ahlquist called a press conference to explain that the promoter was

get a complete financial statement on the first fight. Rosensohn had nothing to say at an exhibition tour that netted 125, the conference. Monday night in | 000 Swedish crowns (about \$25, a telephone interview he said em- 000), said he was ready to fight

"It is only natural that he wants to see that he gets what he has coming to him," said Rosensohn. Much of the champ's purse was tied up in escrow to assure he would go through with the rematch and in legal proceedings by heavyweight Eddie Machen who claimed damages for a runout on an alleged rematch.

When a reporter asked Rosensohn to confirm or deny rumors that he might become Ingemar's manager, the promoter laughed it off. "I am a promoter, not a manager," he said

Rosensohn repeated that he would handle all the television and going back to New York today to radio arrangements for the rematch

The champion, returning from phatically he had an ironclad con-pract for the return fight. He said arranged for that date."

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BASEBALL STANDINGS

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Baltimore 5, Detroit 2 Boston 4. Cleveland 6, night Kansas City 7, Washington 6, nig Only games scheduled. Lost Pct. Behind 40 .582 — 40 .582 — 49 .505 7½ 49 .495 8½ 49 .490 9 52 .480 10 55 .439 14 55 .427 15

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Milwaukee 5, Pittsburgh 2 Cincinnati 8, St. Louis 3, night Only games scheduled. League lead with Chicago's idle It was only the sixth time Cleveland has been blanked this season, but Score (9-9) has been the loser in half of them. In the only other AL games,

TODAY'S GAMES

St. Louis at Cincinnati, 8 p.m.—Broglio (5-6) vs. Hook (1-1). Chicago at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.—Hobbie (10-8) vs. Pizarro (3-1). Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, 10 p.m.—Daniels (5-6) vs. Sherry (1-2). Philadelphia at San Francisco, 10:15 p.m.—Owens (6-8) vs. S. Jones (14-10) or Antonelli (14-5).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION MONDAY'S RESULTS Kansas City matched the longest winning streak in the majors this season, making it eight in a row with a 7-6 decision over Washington that hoisted the A's past Detroit into fifth place. Baltimore dropped the Tigers 5-2, with Gene

Woodling driving in all the Oriole The Indians managed nothing but singles off Casale, 25, a righthanded rookie whose only other shutout was a three-hit job on the White Sox last month He walked

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
MONDAY'S RESULTS
Houston 1-5, Omaha 0-6 (second game 10 innings)
Dallas 6, Fort Worth 1 (10 innings)
Minneapolis 3, Charleston 1
Louisville 2, St. Paul 1
Indianapolis 10, Denver 2
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second on Dick Gernert's
wo walks and an infield out. Jackie Jensen and Frank Malzone added solo homers, Jensen hitting his 22nd, off Score, and Malzone his 12th off Al Cicotte.

Score, without a victory since Score, without a victory since Tulv 3 and beaten in seven of his in seven of his over two months, five and five son, put it away with a run in the

almost losing an eye when struck Tulsa Two runs in the eighth on singles by pinchhitter Frank House and Joe DeMaestri won it for the A's, matching the White Sox's

TUESDAY'S GAMES Mexico City Tigers at Amarillo Monterrey at Tulsa Nuevo Laredo at San Antonio Austin at Posa Rica TUESDAY'S GAMES mid-May winning streak. The Senset a Washington record with 123 Plainview 6. Artesia 5
Hobbs 10. Carlsbad 9 (14 innings)
Alpine 4. Odessa 0
Roswell 12. Midland 8
NORTH DIVISION
Wan Last Pet, B home runs for a season on Harmon Killebrew's 33rd and a grandslam by Faye Throneberry, which was matched by the A's Roger

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TUESDAY'S GAMES It was Washington's 98th game, putting Killebrew three games behind Babe Ruth's record-60 pace of 1927. The Babe hit his 33rd in game No. 95 and collected his Midland at Artesis

Roberson Is Star In T Birds' Win

David Roberson personally es-corted the T Birds to a 12-3 victory over the Sabres in an International Little League playoff game here Monday evening, driving in nine runs with three home

Henson 3b 2 Smith 2b 0 Gregg 1b 0 Roberson ss Homberg If B.Bing'm If

Four Grid Tilts

ball League games-headed by a ways a ranking power in profesre-match of last year's Baltimore sional football. The game will be Colts-New York Giants title game- played at Briggs Stadium, at er applications for major league will be telecast by the CBS Tele- 12:30 p.m. Big Spring time. vision Network in August and September, William C. MacPhail, Director of Sports for CBS News has announced.

The schedule of pre-season games:

Date, Air Time
Friday, Aug. 21
9:15 p.m., CST
Friday, Sept. 11
9:15 p.m., CST
Sunday, Sept. 13
12:30 p.m. CST.
Sunday Sept. 20
12 noon, CST

The schedule of pre-season games:

Game and Site
Baltimore vs New York
at Cotton Bowl, Dallas
at Soldiers Field, Chicago Cleveland vs Detroit
Baltimore vs Chicago Cards
at Fair Grounds, Louisville

Announcers Chris Schenkel Johnny Lujack Chris Schenkel Red Grange Joe Boland Fred Morrison

Pitching Carrying Braves Back To Top In Circuit

With Warren Spahn, Lew Burdette, Juan Pizarro, Bob Buhl and Joey Jay back in form, the Braves have reclaimed second place, closing within 11/2 games of idle San Francisco in the National League race as Pal Joey put away

Associated Press Sports Writer

a five-game sweep over Pitts-burgh Monday, 5-2. That five-man staff gave up only three runs in the five games, blanking the Bucs through the first 30 2-3 innings and not alframes until Pittsburgh finally got one home in the third inning Mon-

Cincinnati rapped St. Louis 8-3 Salvation Army in the only other NL game. Despite a five-hitter by Jay (4-7), who hadn't won in a month, the Braves didn't bag it until the 210 000-3 the Braves didn't bag it that the 3340 32x-12 seventh. Blanked on three hits

B. Rawls Wins But Hauff Takes A Bath In Red Ink

MOUNT PROSPECT, Ill. (AP) the \$6,500 first prize, richest -Momentarily, at least, Richard women's golf. Hauff has lost his Midas touch.

bought the Mount Prospect Country Club for a million dollars, just blew \$27,500 on his first golf tour-

That \$27,500—the dapper Hauff's own figure-represents his first setback after spiraling financially upward in an amazing rags-to-

Store of Big Spring and the Silver All-Stars clash in a softball double Betsy Rawls won Hauff's \$20,header here this evening. The first contest begins at 7:30 p.m. Monday with a 5-under-par 291. \$20,000 and count it as good The Painters will carry a won-lost record of 17-5 onto the field. Mickey Wright, by one stroke for is too much."

Mickey blew her chance on the last hole, when a trap cost her The 25-year-old raconteur, who a bogey 5, and settled for runnerin 1943 was a war waif in his na- up cash of \$2,100. Fay Crocker tive Iran and last February was third with 293, followed by Louise Suggs at 295 and Beverly Hanson 296 Hauff said this may be his last

attempt to promote a tournament for a while. Next year, the Women's Western Open is in Chicago June 22-26, interfering with any plans he may have for another meet for the distaff side. "I learned a lot," he said. "But

the lesson was expensive. I



WALTER W. STROUP

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Continental League Now Has Five Teams

NEW YORK (AP)—The five founding cities of the third major baseball league—the Continental nor league team here Monday nor league team here Monday night in the city tournament.

Where will they get the players? Will they work with the other majors? Or outside the present struc-

These questions will be batted around when the founders meet Aug. 18 with Commission Ford Frick's winners over the International seven-man committee from the existing majors. New York, is one of the five founders. The homes and backers of the others were announced Mon- begin at 7:30 i nthe American Lea-

Both Sunday games will be seen

in their entirety in cities not car-

Sept. 13, and Colts-Cards, on

Sept. 20, will be picked up at the

noon, Big Spring Time.

day at a news conference by Bill Shea, chairman of Mayor Wagner's baseball committee. Toronto, Houston, Denver and Minneapolis-St. Paul round out the group of founders. Shea listed 11 for College campus. cities that have evinced interest in joining. Theey are Buffalo, Montreal, Atlanta, New Orleans, Miami, Indianapolis, Portland,

AN AUGUST PREVIEW

CBS-TV To Air

Four pre-season National Foot- runner-up Cleveland Browns, al-

CBS's local outlet is KEDY-TV Cardinals from the New Fair haps 10 and more than 12 when Channel 4. The World Champion Baltimore Colts and New York Giants. Eastern Conference titleholders, each will be seen twice-meeting in the rying the baseball "Game of the opening game on Friday night, Week." In those cities carrying August 21 ,in the Cotton Bowl in baseball, the Lions-Browns, on

The Giants also will play the rough-and-tough Chicago Bears in conclusion of the baseball games. the annual Armed Forces Benefit game in Soldiers Field, Chicago on Friday night, Sept. 11. Air time season games. Schenkel will cover in Washington before an antitrust for both contests will be 9:15 p.m., Big Spring time.

Two Sunday afternoon games reports during the regular season, have been scheduled prior to the while Boland will handle the two start of the regular NFL season. Sunday afternoon encounters from minor relations are still to be deter-On Sept. 13, the Detroit Lions- Detroit and Louisville. Joe covers mined. long one of the powerhouses of the the Cardinals during the regular Western Conference—will host the season.

until then by Ron Kline (7-10),

The Milwaukee Braves, who only a few days ago looked as they had had it, now have it they had had it, now have it clinching, two-run triple. With Jay gaining only his third complete game in more than a year, the Braves now have won six of seven since dropping seven straight and skidding to fourth place. They trailed by 41/2 just

> five days ago. Now they're even with the Giants in the lost column and have a two-percentage point edge over the Dodgers.

The Reds scored twice in the first inning, then nailed Vinegar lowing an earned run for 38 Bend Mizell (11-6) with Johnny Temple's fifth homer.

The Salvation Army retained its hold on first place in YMCA Church Softball league standings by defeating Park Methodist, 11-4. at the City Park last night. In other action, College Baptist won over East Fourth Baptist by a score of 9-6. Regular season play winds up

next week but five makeup games remain to be played. Standings:

American Nine

The National League farm club all-stars scored six runs in the third inning to speed away on a 12-3 victory over the American mi-

The Nationals opponent will be the Texas all-stars, who were easy boys. The final game tonight will gue Park on Howard County Jun-

Winning pitcher Lonnie Clanton set the Americans down with only two hits, both of them singles by Jerry Power and Jimmy Jones. He fanned nine and walked only

Shea said he hoped to have two or three more cities lined up with Mike Schafer, starter, was the the founders before his group loser. He was shelled by 11 Nameets with Frick's committee. He tional safeties, four which hapdeclined to reveal details of his pened to be singles by second plans for securing players from baseman Bobby Kellog.

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BROWNSVILLE (AP)-Monterrey, Mexico, will go to the regional Pony League tournament at San Antonio as representative of the Rio Grande Valley district.

The Mexican team beat McAllen 17-7 Monday night to win the district title with five straight vice. district title with five straight victories. Alfonso Cortez fanned 17 batters in pitching a 5-hitter for

Starts Aug. 10 Sunny Edwards, one-time Big tournament ever to be held in the Spring resident and now opera-tor of the Cree Meadows Golf hopeful the tournament has a discourse in Ruidoso, N. M., is in-

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CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (AP)-Jim Hickey, an assistant of North Carolina's football staff for three

years and a successful small col-

lege coach before that, is the new head coach of the Tar Heels.

The 39-year-old Hickey was appointed Monday to succeed Jim Tatum, who died last Thursday of a virus infection.

Hickey, head coach at Hampden-Sydney College in Virginia for five years before coming here in

1956, was given a three-year contract. It calls for an annual salary

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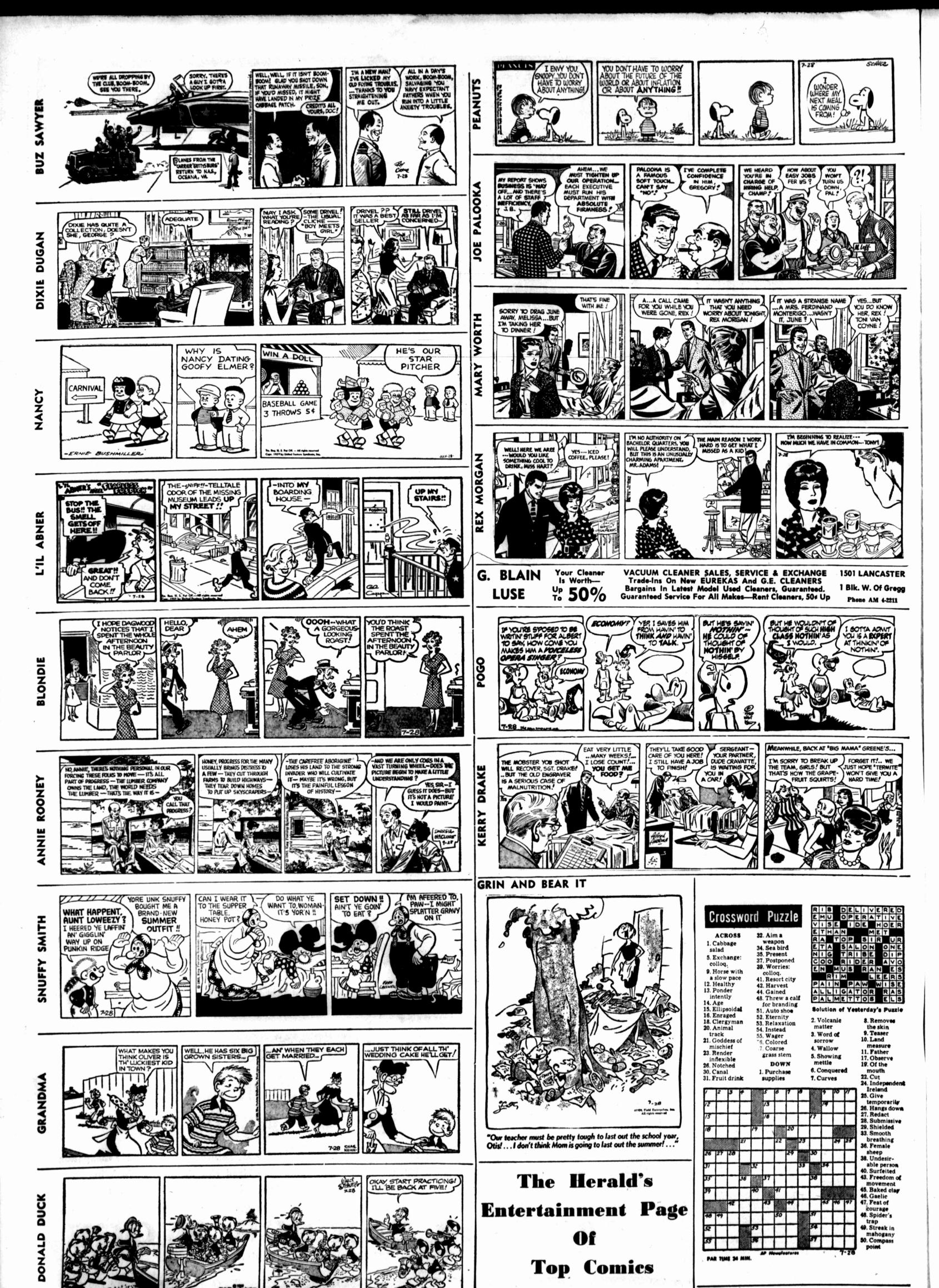
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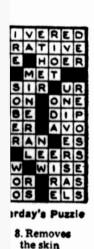












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GI Home Loan For WWII Vets **Near Deadline**

World War II veterans were reminded today they have entered the final year in which application may be made for a GI home, farm or business loan.

Ray Boren, contact representa-tive at the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital, said Congress has set July 25, 1960, as the cut-off date in the post-war program that has already seen nearly five million World War II veterans take advantage of the GI Bill loan provisions since June 22, 1944.

The law allows an additional year, or until July 25, 1961, for the processing and actual closing of loans, but application must be made during the ensuing year under present legislation.

Boren said these dates do not pertain to Korean veterans who have until January 31, 1965, to make loan applications. World War II veterans who also served in Korea are considered Korean veterans for loan purposes.

In all, 35 per cent of the eli-gible World War II veterans have taken advantage of the loan program, Boren said. He pointed out that an exceptionally low record of defaults has won the approval of the nation's financial leaders and that an extremely high percentage of the loans have already been repaid in advance of the final due

Through May 31, 1959, a total of 4,955,300 World War II veterans have made GI loans for a total face value of \$39,220,608,200. Of this total, 4,657,100 loans were made for homes; 228,400 for business ventures and 69,800 for farms and equipment.

Two Enlist In U.S. Navy Here

Two Howard County boys joined the Navy and have left for Albuquerque, N. M., where they will be sworn in July 29. They are Sonny Johnston and Troy Nelson Jr., both of Coahoma.

Both boys are graduates of Coahoma High School. Sonny enlisted as airman recruit, and will be sent to an aviation school when he the county juvenile officer. has completed recruit training, which is nine weeks long.

Troy enlisted as hospital recruit, and will attend a school in the has a vital part in preventing jumedical field upon completion of venile delinquency. The idea youngsters would go there who his recruit training. These boys should be to take them-not send enlisted on the Navy's "buddy them, Long said. system," which allows them to stay together throughout recruit quires a different method to han- movement to build such a center. training.

dle each voungster. lowed them to enlist in the high school category, which guarantees them a school upon completion of recruit training.

Any young men interested in finding out what the Navy has to offer should contact the Navy recruiter, located in the Post Office basement

Dies Of Injuries

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) Mrs. Mary Young, 47, Kyle, Tex. died in a hospital here of injuries suffered Monday in an auto crash.

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In Missile Program WASHINGTON (AP)-Lt, Gen. | had achieved unexpected success Bernard A. Schriever, Air Force with the earlier series, he said. missile chief, told House investi-Of the five failures, Schriever gators today there is no cause for described two as being related alarm over recent repeated failand said they occurred 100 to 130 ures in the long range Atlas mis-

New Miss Texas Crowned

Mary Nell Hendricks, of Arlington, last year's Miss Texas, places

the crown on the head of Marilyn Kay Turner, who as Miss Fort

Worth, was named winner in the Miss Texas contest at Beaumont.

The raven-haired beauty, a Texas Christian University student,

will represent the Lone Star state in the Atlantic City pageant.

Juvenile Problem

Studied By Lions

Through a question and answer | quently sent to the Boys' Ranch

period, the Evening Lions Club at San Angelo and there are five

Monday night explored the local from Big Spring there now, All

During the question period he ditions at the Gatesville Roys

said that in Texas it was permis- School-built for 800 but now han-

can be held in jail as long as nounced that 1,000 adults and 1,000

may be needed to investigate his student tickets are being printed

Schriever Confident

policy here to refrain from doing had Bill Quimby as a guest.

are helped by it, he said.

worst offenders.

Long told the Lions Club that

He advocated a youth center on

would not consider joining the

He told of the overcrowded con-

In addition to Long, the club

Lion President Ted Hull an-

for the hypnotist show being spon-

sored by the club on Sept. 14.

boys in the 14-16 age range are the

YOUTH CENTER NEEDED

juvenile situation with A. E. Long,

Long, speaking to the club, said

that some of the trouble starts at

The juvenile officer said it re-

news stories but that it was just a

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He said that boys here are fre-

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Schriever, head of the Air Re-

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Under questioning, Schriever

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seconds after launching. In both cases, he said, the mis-Schriever expressed confidence siles exploded about 20 seconds the big intercontinental missile after the two booster stages had will be ready for combat use by dropped off. approximately Sept. 1 - some 60

We have made a very detailed analysis and we are pretty sure we know where the problem existed and we think we have fixed Schriever said

search and Development Command was the first witness in a He declined to elaborate during House Space Committee inquiry an open session but said however, into what has gone wrong in the there had been a very severe fuel problem in both these failures. "It is, of course, too early for Of the three other failures me to say with certainty that we Schriever said all were unrelated have identified and eliminated the but that he thinks the difficulty in causes of our recent Atlas flight each case has been corrected. test malfunction," Schriever told

Labor Day To But he said the Air Force feels it has corrected the difficulties that caused five successive failures in Atlas firings over a five-He noted that an advanced model Atlas scored what he termed

Bill Quimby, manager of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, said that all retail business establishments will be closed on Sept. 7 -Labor Day.

He explained that Labor Day is adopted by the Retail Committee of the Chamber of Commerce. Most public offices, local, county and state, will also be closed as will the city schools on Sept. 7.

20,011 VEHICLES

Heavy Increase In Car Registration In County

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boundaries. In 1954—just five years ago—the grand total was 15,737. This is a net increase of 4,274.

Broken down into types of motor vehicles, the records show 14,268 passenger cars (within 1,200 of the total of all vehicles in 1954) as compared with 11,757 five years Commercial trucks have increas-

Phone Company Officers Draw **New Positions**

E. B. Patterson of 1748 Purdue. plant foreman for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. here since of the rocket. 1956, has been appointed installation foreman and transferred to Midland

Wendell Faris, wire chief for the phone company at Alpine, has been named to succeed Patterson. The announcement was made by Howard Redding, district plant superintendent at Midland, who said both appointments would be effective Aug. 1.

Patterson is a veteran of 19 years service with the telephone company. He came to Big Spring in April of 1956 from Marfa where he had served as wire chief for two years.

Faris began his telephone career with the United Telephone Co. of Texas. He joined the South-western Bell Telephone Co. in Fort Worth in 1957 as an installation foreman. He served there a few months and was transferred to Alpine as wire chief. Faris is married and has one

son and a daughter. \$207 Donated

the North Side and said that For First Bale YMCA or other organizations. He Bonus Campaign said, however, he knew of no Malcolm Patterson, chairman of

merce Agricultural Committee. said Tuesday that \$207.50 has been donated toward the \$500 bonus being raised for the first bale of 1959 cotton in Howard County. He asked that all persons who will help with this enterprise to contact him or the Chamber of

Commerce at once. He is eager to close the drive and have the money on hand. It is anticipated that first bale of 1959 cotton will be ginned during August and time is running short to wind up the drive

Five Accidents In City Reported

Five minor accidents were reported in the city since noon Mon-

Mary Smith Walker, 1613 E. 17th. and Harold B. Mabry, 1403 E. 18th, were involved in a collision at Main and 5th Streets. Mary Schooling, 1008 E. 20th. and Vickie Fitzgerald Mason, 107

Mt. Vernon, ran together at 15th and Donley. Carlene E. Barron, 308 E. 12th, and Rayford V. Hill, Big Spring, were drivers in collision at 3rd

and Benton. Driver in a wreck with Lenora Johnson Moore, Forsan, in the 600 block of Runnels is unknown. Richard M. Bain, 119 Frazier. and Oscar Foster, 900 NW 4th were in a wreck at 3rd and John-

son this morning. No injuries or major damage was reported in any of the mis-

Dec. 26 Holiday Poll Under Way

A poll of all city establishments which engage in any form of retail merchandising is being taken on whether Dec. 26-the day following Christmas-will be a holione of the seven fixed holidays day in Big Spring, Bill Quimby, manager of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce has announced. At the present time the poll stands 161 in favor of closing on Dec. 26 and 12 against, he said.

Special Stamp To Honor **American Oil Industry**

versary of the American oil industry, the U.S. Post Office Department is issuing a special 4-cent stamp.

The new stamp, which depicts an oil derrick against a light background, will be placed on sale at Titusville, Pa., where the first American oil well was drilled 100 years ago by Col. Edwin L. Drake. The date is Aug. 27.

On Aug. 28, Big Spring post office and other post offices will place the stamp on sale. Elmer Boatler, postmaster, has announced that an ample supply of the new stamps will be ordered and will be on hand.

The stamp will be brown in color and will be .84 by 1.44 inch in

An initial printing of 120,000,000 has been ordered by the Post Office Department.





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TO: UNKNOWN OWNERS AND HEIRS
OF W. B. HOOD. DECEASED Defendant
(s), 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.
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WARREL Plaintiff (8), vs. UNRNOWN OWNERS AND HEIRS OF W. B. HOOD, DECEASED Detendant (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 Coshoms. Howard County. Texas: and further pleads the ten year statute of limitation, pleading all of the necessary 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.

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WADE CHOATE Clerk
District Court, Howard County, Texas
(SEAL)
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4 ROOM house, fenced yard on Mesquite, \$4000, \$1000 cash, balance \$50 tiff (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 7th day of September 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 1st day of July A.D. 1959, in this cause numbered 11933 on the docket of said court, and styled AN-THONY G. CONTOS Plaintiff (s), vs. BERTA CONTOS Defendant (s).

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

Plaintiff alleges legal marriage, resided in Howard County more than six months and inhabitant of State of Texas more than twelve months next to the filing of this suit. Grounds: Cruel treatment. No community property. One adopted child: Norman Perry Contos, age three years. Plaintiff prays for divorce as is more fully shown by Plaintiff (s) Petition on file in this suit.

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month.

month.

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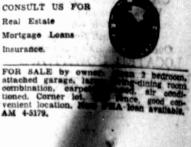
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6:55—Devotional
7:00—Today
9:00—Dough Re Mi
9:30—Treasure Hunt
10:00—Price is Right
10:30—Concentration
1:00—Tie Tac Dough
1:30—It Could Be You
2:00—Mid-Day Matinee 3:00—Truth or Consequences
3:30—County Fair
4:00—Capt. D. Grief
4:30—Komic Karnival
5:20—Laurel & Hardy
5:45—News 5:20—Laurel & Harc 5:45—News 6:00—Our Town 6:05—Sports 6:15—News 6:25—Weather 6:30—Amos 'n Andy

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6:25—Weather
6:30—Wagon Train
7:30—Price is Right
8:00—Music Hall
8:30—Bat Masterson
7:00—This Is Your Life
9:30—Theatre
10:00—News
10:10—Sports
10:20—Weather 1:00—Queen For A Day 1:30—Court 2:00—Young Dr. Malone 2:30—From These Boots 10:30—Jack Paar 12:00—Sign Off FAST, DEPENDABLE RADIO & TV

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3:15—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Guiding Light
4:15—Mark Stevens
4:20—Beauty School
4:35—Cartoons
5:00—Looney Tunes
5:30—Superman
6:00—Farm Reporter
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Circle 4 Rambiers
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7:30—To Tell the Truth
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8:00—Cartoons
8:00—News
8:10—Mark Stevens
8:15—Capt. Kangaroe
9:00—On The Go
9:30—Sam Levenson :15-Mark Stevens 4:20—Cartoons 5:00—Looney Tunes 5:30—Sugar 'n Spice 5:45—Looney Tunes 6:00—Farm Reporter 6:15—Doug Edwards 6:30—Playhouse 7:00—Keep Talking 7:30—Trackdown 8:00—Millionaire :00-I Love Lucy 15—News 25—Mark Stevens

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10:30—News
10:40—Weather
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9:00—Andy Williams
10:00—News, Weather
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8:15-Capt Kangaroe
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8:10-Mark Stevens
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Brazil To Expel Hunted Financier

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)-Bra zil intends to expel Lowell M. Bir-rell on charges the New York lawyer-financier entered the coun-try on a false passport, a police official said Monday.

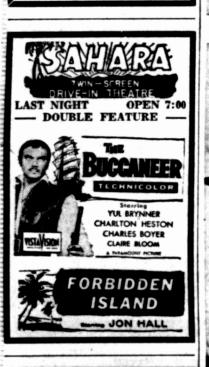
But Birrell's counsel indicated to newsmen Birrell would fight being sent back to the United States where he faces charges of stealing stock worth 14 million dollars.

Birrell's attorney, Jorge Chal-oupe Sobrinho, told newsmen the New York financier is willing to go back to the United States only if U.S. authorities can prove to Brazilian officials that his client stole the stocks.





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Story Of Their Lives

In "The Four Poster" the story begins with a couple's wedding night and ends with their baptism as grandparents. The three-act play will be staged by the Civic Theatre Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:29 p.m. in HCJC Auditorium. The stars, Bill and Jean Sandefur, pose in their early-day costumes to illustrate (1) the courtship (2) the traditional wedding picture and (3) the shy bride on the wedding night. "The Four Poster" rounds out the Civic Theatre's summer season.

NBC To Attempt Good Drama Return

NEW YORK (AP) — In the coming season NBC-TV will make position networks: Ed Sullivan on ABC.

"Sunday Shared Share a strong bid to help bring mature television drama back to the status it enjoyed in times past.

"In counting heads, we know that general drama usually doesn't have as big a drawing power as Westerns and variety shows," David Levy, vice president in charge of programs, says.
"But counting heads isn't the only criterion you should use in judging a network schedule. One needs at least one home-grown and produced drama show because it's a staple of the enter-

Thus there will come into being on NBC-TV the "Sunday Showcase" of dramatic specials. Scheduled for 8 p.m., it will run against two popular programs on the op-

offering on Sept. 20 probably will be an original by S. Lee Pogostin entitled "People Kill People Sometimes." It will be followed by a two-part adaptation of Budd Schulberg's "What Makes Sammy The Sunday night program will

Art Carney shows.

not be confined to drama, however. Two Milton Berle specials are slated for that hour and occasionally a news documentary will be shown. The lead-in program to "Sunday Showcase" is a new adventure series, "River-boat," from 7 to 8 p.m.

three weekly hours that NBC-TV

will devote to a variety of spe-

cial shows embracing drama, mu-

sicals, documentaries. Tuesdays

at 9:30 p.m. has been purchased

tertainment. The third hour, Fri-

dramas and news documentaries.

The first "Sunday Showcase"

place for other specials,

With a few exceptions, Friday night television programming has long been mediocre to poor. Levy believes that the new show will change the reputation of Friday evenings with many viewers.

Most of the Friday night shows have been sold to sponsors and the Sunday night shows are being sold "pretty well," Levy says.

DPS Force Grows, **But More Needed**

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Department of Public Safety has added 71 new patrolmen but 73 vacancies still exist. Department Director Homer Garrison presented diplomas Mon-day to the graduates who finished a 16-week training program.



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U.S. Weather Warm, Humid

It looks like more warm and

humid weather for most of the eastern half of the nation today. Predicted afternoon and evening across most of the country east of the Rockies, with increased humidity in wide areas. Little change was indicated from Mon-

day's high temperatures.

Readings reached above 100 degrees in the northern plains, including 108 at Pierre and Philip, S.D. They were mostly in the 80s and 90s in the eastern half of the country. Showers lowered the mercury into the 70s in many areas. hit the area of northern Kentucky south of Cincinnati, Funnel clouds were reported in Kansas. Tornadic winds lashed an area about 80 miles south-southeast of Norfolk.

Stubborn Citizen

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (AP) - The following sign was displayed today on an overgrown front lawn: "To one of my disgusted neighbors who won't mind his own business: I will clear the weeds when I'm good and ready, Kelly."

Compensation Is Asked In Petition

A suit for compensation has been filed in 118th District Court by Margie Medina against Texas Employers Insurance Assn. It is stated that she was, at the time of an accident on April 2

by the Ford Motor Co. for what 1959 employed for Williams and network executives feel will be an Dunlap Builders, Big Spring, and outstanding series of varied eninsured by the defendant. The plaintiff claims she fell days at 8:30 p.m., will be a nestwhile standing on a radiator cleaning windows, grabbed a fixture

Ingrid Bergman has been signed der and neck, to star in a drama on the Ford The plaintiff seeks \$35 a week series. "The Best of Durante" will for 401 weeks in the petition.

and injured her right arm, shoul-

Senate Takes Up TV Blackout Bill

The law requires that all legally

newscasts and similar programs.

The ruling still does not apply to

mere mention of a candidate's

name in a broadcast, but does

The bill would exempt from the

It also would provide for a re-

examination of the question by

Congress within three years and

annual reports from the FCC on

progress under the changed pro-

visions.

make the equal time requirement

roice, recorded or live.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The have to give matching time to a Senate takes up today a bill its score or more fringe candidates. sponsors contend is needed to prevent a virtual blackout of radiooffice be given equal access to showers may bring a little relief. TV coverage of the 1960 election radio-TV time. The FCC ruling

> The measure, approved by the Senate Commerce Committee, would set aside the Federal Communications Commission ruling in the Lar (America First) Daly apply to use of his picture or his

The FCC ruled that Daly, a third party candidate for mayor equal time requirement any newscast, news interview, documenof Chicago, was entitled to as much time as the Democratic and tary, on-the-spot news coverage or panel discussion. Thunderstorms with heavy rain Republican candidates received on newscasts.

The networks and individual stations protested in long hearings before the committee that if the ruling stood they might be forced to turn their cameras away from the entire political campaign next year, including the big national conventions.

They argued they would run great risks in covering the Democratic and Republican presidential candidates because they might

Charles Cleland To Abilene School

AUSTIN (AP) — Charles Cleland, director of education and psychology at Austin State School, will become superintendent of Abilene State School Aug. 20.

The State Hospital Board announced his selection Monday.

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