BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy with little change in temperatures

through Friday. High today 95; Low to-

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night 70; High tomorrow 95.

AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1959

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TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES TODAY

Gun Battle Rages In Havana Street

HAVANA (AP)-Gunmen struck | 150 in Cienfuegos and more than in Havana today as Prime Minister Fidel Cashro moved out in the field, personally directing a roundup of counterrevolutionaries. Police exchanged shot with anti-Castro gunmen near the Mexican and Peruvian embassies and the directorate building of Castro's 26th of July Movement in

central Havana. Occupants of a speeding automobile sprayed the directorate with bullets, police said.

Cstro was leading his forces against 60 or 70 Cubans in Las Villas province. The insurgents were reported encircled near Tri-

The newspaper Revolucion said Castro would address the nation either Friday or Saturday on how the purported conspiracy against him will be crushed. Castro forces continued to haul

in persons for questioning about the alleged plot against the government which Castro's aides called a massive conspiracy. There still was no firm estimate of the number held, although Castro's brother Raul, commander in chief of the armed forces, several days ago put the figure at about

Reports from the provinces said there had been 30 arrests in Pinar Del Rio Wednesday, more than

Congress And Nikita Offer Thorny Issue

Eisenhower administration apparently will be happy if Congress goes home before Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev comes to town.

That is the definite impression Vice President Richard M. Nixon has obtained from his Capitol Hill associates. Many members of Congress have let it be known they hope Congress, Nixon and other administration leaders apparently believe that if the legislators have returned to their homes, blasts by ndividual members will be less likely to draw national attention A concentration of adverse remarks, they feel, could create embarrassing incidents while Khrushchev is in Washington and touring the country at President Eisenhow

Meantime the verbal reactions to Khrushchev's forthcoming visit

Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel (R-Calif), the assistant Senate Republican leader, said in an interview he thinks Americans "have been told quite enough times now to be courteous to Mr. Khrushchev.

"Americans will be courteous, he said "but we don't roll over and play dead for anybody. We need not apologize for demonstrating, courteously of course, our hatred of enslaving peoples, by

communism or otherwise. Sen. Thomas J. Dodd (D-Conn) said in a prepared senate speech that while he does not object to a meeting between Eisenhower and Khrushchev "let there be no cheers for the Red dictator, no crowds assembled to greet him,

no flattery or flowers." Dodd, who has announced he would move to adjourn the Senate if an effort were made to bring Khrushchev into the chamber said he thinks "bringing Khrushchev to this country is a dreadful

wrong." "It is bound to hurt us and the causes we represent," he said. A proposal by Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn) that Eisenhower introduce Khrushchev for a speech to the Senate drew immediate oppo-

(D-Ohio). Lausche said nothing could be gained by anybody by having the Soviet leader reiterate his views.

sition from Sen. Frank J. Lausche

100 in Santa Clara. Police in Havana released a number of those picked up for questioning. Most of them reportedly were members of Castro's own armed forces.

Two American free-lance journalists were still being held despite a formal U.S. Embassy demand for their release. They were Miss Jean Secon, a writer, and photographer Alexander Rorke, both of New York, who were picked up Tuesday when they visited the villa of Maj. William Morgan of Toledo, Ohio, to interview him.

Officials remained silent about Morgan's whereabouts and his role in the conspiracy. Various reports had him as dead, under arrest or an undercover agent who exposed the plotters.

A group of Americans-including two embassy officials-complained that they were held for nearly seven hours after arriving on the auto ferry from Key West, Fla. They said they were questioned at Camp Libertad near Ha-

Steel Rejects Plan To Reduce **Product Price**

industry, it was reliably reported today, has rejected a suggestion that it cut steel prices \$10 a ton in lieu of granting a wage increase in the current strike situation. The suggestion was made by Rep. Chester A. Bowles (D-Conn)

in a letter to President Eisenhower, who in turn had it referred directly to Chairman Roger Blough of the U.S. Steel Corp. Blough is said to have turned down the idea on the ground that in settling the monthlong strike, steel companies are going to

sort of wage increase anyway. So far the industry's position that it cannot, in the public interest, increase steel labor costs and thus spur inflation. The striking United Steelworkers contend that this is an attempt to reverse traditional American economic policy that workers are entitled to regular sharing in profits.

In Pittsburgh, a spokesman U. S. Steel Corp. said Blough has not received any communication regarding Rep. Bowles' sugges-

"The objective of U.S. Steel Corp. is the same as that of other companies in the negotiations and remains unchanged. It is to achieve a noninflationary agree-

ment," he said. Bowles told a reporter if the industry went along with his proposals, he felt sure the steelworkers union would have to abandon its wage increase demands in the public interest. Bowles was the government's World War II price

administrator. "The effect of a steel price cut would help the entire economy Bowles said, "It would probably mean that prices of new 1960 automobiles would have to be lower

"We've just gotten out of the habit of cutting prices. But once started the idea would catch on.' With steel negotiations continuing in a complete stalemate in New York, other facets of the situation became known,

BULLETIN

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) - The fifth rocket in the Discoverer satelpier fuel than its predecessors

Integration Comes To White School

Three Negro girls approach the entrance to Hall High School in Little Rock where they were assigned by the school board. The three Negro students entered the formerly all-white school without

day of integration there with only

a slight stir from segregationists.

rived, two attractive white girls

"Integration Is Communism"

The 25 policemen standing by

Otherwise, the segregationists

were quiet. Officers used clubs

minutes before school opened

They came up in a black Cadillac

driven by a Negro man. A Ne-

gro woman was in the front seat

and the three girls were in the

The car moved up in the regu-

lar line of traffic, cars bumper

to bumper with police directing

them. The Negroes' car stopped

at a corner 150 yards from the

The Negro girls walked down

the street, crossed a driveway and

Ten white boys came out on the

front porch of the school, They

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to The Herald list.

school's front door.

walked into the school.

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paid no attention to the car which

and "We Are For Faubus

did not stop.

up a mass protest,

Little Rock Quiet; Three

Negro Girls Back In School

Gas Tax Increase Is Recommended

ONE CONCESSION

New Housing Bill Gets Speedy Senate Action

housing bill with only one major concession to objections the administration had raised against an earlier version.

The committee acted promptly to get a new bill to the Senate floor less than 24 hours after failure of a Democratic effort to override President Eisenhower's veto of the original \$1,375,000,000 measure sent to him in June. However, the full banking group accepted almost without change the substitute bill written last week by its Housing subcommit-

news conference.

Rejected 8-7 was an effort Sen. Prescott Bush (R-Conn) to eliminate the 50 - million - dollar loan program for college classroom facilities.

The committee defeated 9-4 another Bush motion to knock out a 50-million-dollar program of direct loans for housing for the elderly. The one concession made was

to put the classroom program, which is a new type of activity not hitherto entered into by the government, on an apporpriation As it was approved previously,

this program was to use backdoor financing to which Eisenhower objects strenuously. Under this procedure, the funds come directly from the Treasury without going through the appropriations proc-

Before the committee acted Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) told the Senate he doubts that the Democratic party made any profit by its effort to override the veto.

Johnson denied the effort was made because of any threat by down housing bill proposed by the Senate Housing subcommittee. He denied further that there was any 'deal" between him and the White

The Senate voted 55-40 to override the veto - with most Democrats favoring this move. That was nine votes short of the twothirds majority required.

> said the test was made to give Democrats a chance to go on record even though he and every other senator knew before the vote what the result would be Sooner or later, Johnson added

Johnson, who voted to override

senators must decide "whether they want an issue or want hous-Some Democrats believe the test 'may result in great gains to our

party," Johnson said, "I don't think so," he added. He compared the move to tactics of a billy goat who butts his

head against a stone wall. Johnson's comment came after Sen, Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore) said the vote "confirmed and sustained" Johnson's earlier decision not to push for an even larger bill than the one vetoed. Work on a proposed cut-down housing bill was started today by

Forsan Home **Burns Down**

the Senate Banking Committee.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Turner, Forsan, was completely destroyed early Wednesday by fire.

Cause of the blaze is not known and the Gilberts were away from home when it occurred. The Forsan fire truck answered the fire call but arrived too late to extinguish the fire. Apparently the house and contents were a total

Turner is employed at san Oilwell Service.

Supreme Court Has **Not Hurt Security**

CHICAGO (AP) - The security of the United States has not been endangered by any Supreme Court decision, says the American Bar Assn. Committee on the Bill of Rights in a report made public Wednesday. The ABA's Committee on Com-

munist Tactics, Strategy and Objectives had referred to the court decisions as "illustrative of how our security has been weakened.' A resolution, based on the report and adopted by the ABA House of Delegates in February, did not contain that phrase.

Three Youngsters Drown In Lake

PETOSKEY, Mich. (AP)-Two young brothers and their sister were swept to their deaths by an undertow Wednesday while wading in Lake Michigan.

Drowned were Connie Paige, 9 filled out and sent to Austin to and her brothers Wayne, 8, and

Gary, Judy Clark, 11, told state police registration time to obtain the ti- the youngsters were wading fully said all three were knocked off

Revenue To Keep** **Highways Moving**

House Ways and Means Commitate Banking Committee today approvisions specifically objected to tee today voted a one - cent by the President Wednesday at his increase in the federal gaso line tax effective Sept. 1 to keep the super highway program going. The extra levy would remain in effect for 22 months.

The committee voted also to divert to the highway fund some of the taxes now collected on automobiles and automobile parts. The gas tax increase is less

than the 11/2 cents asked by President Eisenhower, but is estimated to be enough to maintain the rate of highway construction at close to its present level for the next three years.

The committee action broke long deadlock over sources of revenue to keep construction moving on the 41,000-mile network. Although the committee on pre

vious occasions had repeatedly turned down further increases in the gasoline tax, it reversed itself today and voted 16-9 to boost the 3-cent motor fuel tax to 4 cents. The 4-cent tax would remain in effect until June 30, 1961.

Thereafter, additional would be obtained for the next three years by diverting from the general fund of the treasury one-half of the revenue the President to veto a scaled- from the 10 per cent automobile manufacturers' excise and twothirds of the 8 per cent excise on automobile parts and acces-

highway money would allow apportionment to the state of \$1,-800,000,000 this year for construction in fiscal 1961 starting next July 1, and 2 billion in fiscal 1962. The highway fund has been ex-

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) - The Laotian government reported today that most of the Communist forces that infiltrated into northern Laos from North Viet Nam have withdrawn across the bor-

Col. Phoumi Nosavan, secretary of state for defense, told a news conference the Reds left behind about 1,000 men, most of them Black Thai tribesmen or members of the Communist Pathet Lao movement of Laotians which formerly controlled the two northern provinces of Sam Neua and Phong and onto the bus for Derbytown,

He predicted the next attacks would come in the dry season, from October to December. The Communists began with-

drawing five days ago on orders from North Viet Nam, Phoumi claimed, after the Laotian government had dispatched reinforcements and the local population had supported the government instead of the Reds. The Communists first attacked

Laos border posts three weeks Despite the military lull, the

Communists kept up a propaganda barrage, charging that the United States is trying to convert Laos into a military base threatening Red China and North Viet Peiping declared the situation

the Indochina kingdom ."has worsened and become more North Viet Nam, which

has accused of equipping and training the rebels, added to the propaganda din.

(AP) - The hausted by a speed up voted by Congress last year as an anti-re-cession measure. At that time the

pay-as-you-go feature of the law was temporarily suspended, But with that section of the law back in force officials have said that without new money they can make no allotments to the states

this year. Numerous states have already suspended contracting. The federal government reimburses the states for 90 per cent of the outlays on the interstate

Warm Welcome For Derbyist

By BOB SMITH AKRON, Ohio (SC) - Sirens blowing, the band playing, the crowd clapping its hands, the official greeting and introduction, and a buss upon both cheeks . . .

These are the things that make a teen-age boy swell his chest in pride, and it happened to Tommy Welch Jr., Big Spring's entry in the All-America Soap Box Derby in Akron, Ohio,

Tommy and his family, after a leisurely tour through Welch's old stomping grounds, arrived in Akron at 10 o'clock this morning and a delegation of police and highway patrolmen, ens at full blast, escorted them through the overcrowded streets to the Sheraton Hotel, Derby head-

The lobby and the street and sidewalk outside the hotel were fully packed. As the sirens became audible, officials pressed back the crowd and the band struck up a resounding chorus of the Soap Box Derby march.

Tommy stepped up onto the ramp where the several thousand onlookers could see. His name, his home town, and other vital statistics were read off the loud speaker, and two majorettes standing beside him planted two kisses firmly under each ear.

It was difficult to tell which portion of Tommy's face was the reddest

most of the others, didn't try very hard when it came time to wipe off the evidence-the boys proudly wear their red badges of courage.

Tommy was then taken through a fast-moving line of registration, where the champions are luxuriously lodged and entertained until the big day on Sunday. Derbytown has just about every

facility a young man's heart could desire, including Tommy's favorite. He's a real bug on horseback riding, and Derbytown has one of the state's finest stables. He'll be quartered in Lakeview's cottage No. 3 at Derbytown, The rest of the Welch family is staying at a nearby motel. Derby officials, to keep the boys in needed privacy, shut the doors of Derbytown to visitors, except during stated hours.

The Welches covered Louisiana. Arkansas. Tennessee and Kentucky on their way to Akron, taking in a place where Mr. Welch served during his Army days during World War II. Tommy's word for the trip was "exciting." As for the reception at Akron, Tommy wasn't exactly overwhelmed but "it was exciting, too, and I never had so much attention paid to me before. I'll never

YUM-YUM!

Favorite Recipes Worth Big Money!

They're beginning to roll in now-those favorite recipes. Every mail now brings a new batch to the Herald as housewives share their favorite dishes in the new contest to search out special dishes proven by local homemakers.

Apparently, most people have a sweet tooth, because at this stage general desserts are running well ahead. Some yummy cakes and pies formulas have been turned in. The division for breads also has found good response.

highly popular division-have been running a little slow, Also off the pace set for des-serts and breads are one dish (casseroles), vegetables and main dish. The Herald will collect all the original recipes in a cook book supplement to be published late in September. The best recipe of all will get a \$100 prize and there will be \$10 for the winning recipes in each of the seven categories. (See the advertisement on page 2-B today.)

So far, salads-usually a

ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL

Emergencies End Happily; Could Have Been Tragedies

lines—ended happily Wednesday

nose gear, slid to a safe landing along a 7,000-foot foamy path laid down for it. Within an hour, another jet, motor flamed out, came in perfectly on a dead stick landing. Pilots and field personnel make

it look routine Shortly before noon, 1st Lt. Richard C. Swainston, instructor, and 2nd Lt., Karl P Vockert, student 60-E-both of 3561st Pilot Training Squadron, were practicthe T-33's nose gear jammed.

Lt. Swainston took over the air- ing Squadron. craft, which was just touching emergency crew was called upon out (died).

Two emergencies — which might to spread foam down the center Capt. Rick took charge and tried easily have gotten the bold head of the runway so that the broken several unsuccessful air starts nose gear would slide freely. In less than six minutes, crews had laid a five-foot strip of foam

for 7,000 feet. Although flying from the rear cockpit, Lt. Swainston touched the trainer down cisely, sliding for some 4,000 feet before veering off the runway with minor damage. The plane's canopy was blown as a safety measure before stopping. Both men left the

The second occurred shortly after noon and involved a T-33 occupied by Capt. George H. Rick, instructor, and 1st, Lt. Edward M. ing fourth-and-go landings when Greer, student in Class 60-B, both members of the 3560th Pilot Train-

The trainer had just taken off in the down position, Webb's way the plane's engine flamed-

several unsuccesful air starts, then chose to try to save the aircraft rather than bail out. He set up a flame-out pattern to land the T-33 back at Webb, dead stick.

Ordinarily, the full tip-tanks would have been dropped, to lighten the plane and minimize likelihood of fire, but Capt. Rick elected to keep the heavy, explosive fuel aboard and not risk dropping the tanks near the edge of Big Spring. He brought the plane down smoothly and without damage.

Lt Swainston was a distinguished graduate of the Reserve Officer Training Corps before getting flight training at Webb. Here, he received the Commander's Trophy down, and brought it around the on an instrument mission, with as top man of his class and sub-pattern a g a i n. Since the gear the student at the controls. At sequently was made instructor. He would neither raise fully nor lock 7,500 feet over the Andrews hightors' School at Craig AFB, Ala.,

and fire hose on some 200 men. women and children near Central High School Wednesday to break segregation forces here. Central reopens at 1 p.m. (CST) not be contacted.

for its second day of integration. Only one Negro, Jefferson Thomas, 16, is expected there today, Elizabeth Eckford went the first day only to consult her counselor. The three Negro girls walked velopments. into Hall at 9:26 a.m. (CST), four

in touch with his "people" for de-

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — sat on a railing as the Negro Wednesday, but only one will go Three Negro girls strolled back girls approached but they said back today, said Mrs. L. C. Bates, into Hall High School for a second nothing to them as they went in president of the Arkansas branch Peace had been predicted for of the National Assn. for the Adtoday, after Wednesday's violence vancement of Colored People. The paraders, coming from a the first day of school only to con-

Before the three Negroes ar- and parade, drove by in a convertible bearing rally at the state capitol where sult with her counselor. Elizabeth, Gov. Orval E. Faubus addressed one of nine Negroes enrolled at them, shouted "Cowards!" at the Central in 1957, has gained enough were arrested.

In the schools themselves, off cials said everything was normal. One segregationist said he knew of no plans for any rallies today. He is the Rev. Wesley Pruden, past president of the Capital Citizens Council, which spearheads

Other segregation leaders could Faubus, who advised the rally to avoid violence, remained at his who applied to attend. The others mansion. He said he would keep

credits through cor enter college. That leaves Jefferson Thomas. 16, another veteran of 1957, as the only Negro at Central. He is a

At Hall High School located in the fashionable Pulaski Heights area, three Negro girls returned to classes today. They are Effie Jones, 17, and Estelle Thompson and Elsie Robinson, both 16. The four Negroes enrolled a

Central and Hall were among 60 were referred to all-Negro Horace Mann High by the School Board, which used a state pupil - placement law.



Talks To Pickets Mrs. Dale Alford, wife of a segregationist Democratic congressman from Arkansas, talks with two unidentified pickets, protesting school desegregation at the state capitol in Little Rock. Two daughters stand beside Mrs. Alford and a son stands behind. (AP

Citizens Warned Impact Of New Laws Is Far Reaching

New laws enacted by the state | first time can bring a jail legislature and made effective this of up to two years. week have affected many citizens. The district attorney and the county tax assessor brought two last legislature. more to the attention of different groups today, one concerning trailers and the other for child

Dist, Atty, Gil Jones mentioned that a new child desertion law is in effect. The change makes desertion on the first offense a misdemeanor; a felony is commit ted only after a previous conviction of the crime. Previously, it had been a fel-

said.

A regulation affecting owners of trailers was also passed by the Mrs. Viola Robinson, county

tax assessor, said that every person owning a trailer with a gross weight of over 4,000 pounds must obtain a title for it. She urged trailer owners to get the titles now rather than waiting until registration time. The tax office has blanks to be

obtain the title, she said. In addition to delay from waiting until ony on the first offense, Jones tle, Mrs. Robinson said that no clothed in about two feet of water All cases now pending, trailer in the weight category can when a big wave rolled in. She through grand jury indictment or now be sold without a title. through formal charge, will be Previously, only house trailers their feet and swept out into the handled as felonies. Conviction the were covered by titles.

APME AWARDS

77 Newspapers Cited For **Exceptional News Efforts**

for outstanding participation in can; the News-Gazette, Chamnews and newsphoto reports. Seventy-six newspapers, 9 radio stations and 2 TV stations were named in the citations. In some cases, more than one newspaper or station was named in a cita-

Announcement of the awards was made as the annual APME convention began. The citations were given in recognition of exceptional coverage of a news event by one member in behalf of all AP members. In many inof all AP members. In many instances, members supplied details and photos of a breaking story before they used the information themselves. The citations were signed by Michael J. Ogden of the Providence Journal-Bulletin, APME president, and John D. APME president, and John D. Paulson of the Fargo Forum, chairman of the Membership Ci. chairman of the Membership Citations Committee.

Those receiving citations were: News coverage - The Arizona (Flagstaff) Daily Sun; the Phoenix Gazette: the San Francisco Chronicle; the San Francisco Examiner; the San Francisco Call-Bulletin; the Boulder (Colo.) Daily Camera; radio station WTAL, Tallahassee, Fla.; radio station WMLT, Dublin, Ga.; the Valdosta (Ga.) Daily Times; radio station WREN, Topeka, Kansas; the Baton Rouge State-Times; the Baton Morning Advocate; the Bangor Daily News; the Kansas City Star; radio station KOPR, Butte, Mont.; the Elmira (N.Y.) Star-Gazette; the Long Island Daily Press, Jamaica, N.Y.; radio station WALL, Middletown, N.Y.; radio station WHNC, Henderson, N.C.: the Columbus Evening Dispatch; the Kingsport (Tenn.) Times-News; the Dallas Times Herald: radio station KRLD, Dalas: TV station KRLD-TV. Dallas: the Galveston Daily News and Galveston Tribune; the Houston Chronicle; the Paris (Tex.) News; the Everett (Wash.) Daily Herald; radio station KRKO, Everett, Wash., and the Clarksburg (W.

Rock Arkansas Democrat; the Vallejo (Calif.) News - Chronicle

paign, Ill.; the Aurora (Ill.) Beacon-News; the Mason City (Iowa) Globe-Gazette; the Lake Charles (La.) American Press; the Eve-News, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.; the Great Falls (Mont.) Tribune; radio station KBTK Missoula, Mont.; the Alamogordo (N.M.) Daily News; the News and Observer, Raleigh, N.C.; the Sun-Call-Chronicle, Allentown,

Dr. Bernard Finch and Carole Tregoff shared a love nest for months before his wife was slain, Deputy Dist. Atty. Fred Wichello

his former secretary, are charged with murdering Mrs. Barbara Finch, 33, who was shot to death July 18. Carole's preliminary hearing resumes today after a one-day recess.

Wichello said Dr. Finch rented an apartment in nearby Monterey Park 10 months ago and that Carole went there after separating from her husband James

was aware of the apartment before she filed for divorce May 20. Wichello said Dr. Finch rented the apartment under an assumed name and paid the rent through

Scholarship

AUSTIN (AP) - The Good Neighbor commission says a Fort notification of next of kin. Va.) Telegram and Clarksburg Worth student is the winner of a

He is Robert Wayne Butler.

ciated Press Managing Editors cago Sun-Times; the Chicago Norfolk Ledger-Star; the Virgin-Assn. awarded 77 citations today Daily News; the Chicago Ameri-Herald-Dispatch, Huntington, W. Va.: the Logan (W.Va.) Banner; the Charleston (W.Va.) Gazette: Charleston (W.Va.) Daily

> News and newsphoto coverage-The Jonesboro (Ark.) Evening the Savannah Morning News: the Ashland (Ky.) Daily Independent; the Alexandria (La.) Daily Town Talk; the Daily Advertiser, Lafayette, La.; the Monroe (La.) News-Star; the Monroe (La.) Morning World; the New Orleans States and New Orleans Item; the Times-Picayune, New Orleans; the Salisbury the Escanaba Daily Press; the Brainerd (Minn.) Daily Dispatch; the Hattiesburg (Miss.) American; the Springfield (Mo.) News-Leader and Press; the Daily Eagle, Claremont, N.H.; the Henderson (N.C.) Daily Dispatch; the (Philadelphia) Evening Bulletin; the Pottsville (Pa.) Republican; the Plain Speaker and Standard Sentinel, Hazleton, Pa.; the Scranton Times; the Corpus Christi (Tex.) Caller-Times; the Lubbock (Tex.) Avalanche-Journal; TV station KWTX-TV, Waco, Tex.; the Ogden (Utah) Standardthe Fredericksburg Examiner; (Va.) Free Lance Star; the Richmond News Leader and Richmond

(Wis.) Post-Crescent

Agreement To **End Deadlock** In Moody Trust

ment on additional trustees has been reached, breaking a deadlock among present trustees of the Moody Foundation, the Houston

The Post said the agreement reported to involve appointment of three trustees in addition to the four who have deadlocked activities of the multi-million-dollar Galveston foundation.

The newspaper said three Houston men have been agreed upon and have agreed to serve: J. Sayles Leach, retired board

chairman of the Texas Co.; J.M

Lykes Jr., Senior Vice President

of the Lykes Bros. Steamship Co., and S. Marcus Greer, Vice Chairman of the Board of the First tist bills. City National Bank of Houston. The four current trustees are Mary Moody Northern, a daughter of the late W. L. Moody Jr., Galveston financier and newspaper publisher who died in 1954; and three of Moody's grandsons, W.L. Moody IV, Shearn Moody Jr., and

his brother, Robert Lee Moody. The foundation's 250 million to 400 million dollar value is said to be exceeded only by the Rocke-feller and Ford Foundations.

Heart Victim

HOUSTON (AP) - Gerald Orr, mond News Leader and Richmond 59, veteran Houston drilling con-tractor, died in Rockdale, Wednesday following a heart attack.

Two Guardsmen Die From Thunderbolt

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) - Lightning ripped through a field headquarters in the desert north of here Wednesday, killing two New Mexico National Guardsmen

Twelve others were injured. Names of the men killed were withheld by the Guard pending Col. Glen Lovette, a New Mexi-\$1,500 Scholarship for study in co Guard spokesman, said the injured suffered principally from shock. He said all of them prob-The commission is the selecting ably will be released from Wil-

struck and killed one man who was standing in a chow line, then ricocheted 30 feet to a command tent where the second victim was

Col. Lovette said a number of nen in the area escaped injury. The dead and injured were serve the Lord? among Guardsmen who arrived at

DEAR ABBY

LET HER BE HAPPY

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: What do you do when it does not require that your about a great-aunt who thinks the family shift for themselves. DEAR ABBY: I have been see-She talks back to them and everything. Also before going in to ing a certain guy for about a

watch Perry Como or Gary Moore (they're her favorites) she gets herself all fixed up for them. and make out quite a lot. My I am having a terrible time tryyou." He will say "You're the greatest," or "I think you're ter-rific," but he is very careful not to say "I love you." And these are ing to convince her that there is no use talking to those people. Can you help me? I am 12 and my great-aunt must be about 100

DEAR ROSALIE: If your greataunt enjoys "talking" to the peo-ple on TV, why spoil her fun?

his own business and makes a very good living. Here is my problem. He resents paying doctor and den-

DEAR ABBY: My husband has

He pays all other bills on time. but he puts off the doctors and dentists until I am so ashamed I

He handles all the money so I can't do a thing about it. not just leave him alone? We see some of these professional men and their wives socially and I can't look them in the personal reply, write to Abby in care of The Big Spring Herald. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped face knowing we have owed them MRS. L.

DEAR MRS, L.: Your husband ought to sit down with some doc-tors and dentists and learn about the sacrifices and lean years that were a part of their training, Doc-tors and dentists have only their time and skill to sell, and they can't afford to give it away any more than a grocer can afford to give away groceries. What a pity the memory of a toothache or an ingrown toe nail is so fleeting.

DEAR ABBY: I am 44 years old and have just found God. I am married to a man who does not know God and does not want to seek Him. We have four children and they do not know God, nor do they seek Him because they are like their father, but I pray their salvation. I study with Bible group five nights a week. have to drive 60 miles as we do not live in the city. That means I must leave before supper. My husband tells me I am sinning to to leave my family while I go to be in God's presence. Please tell me if I am sinning if I am going to serve the Lord?

M.K.

DEAR M.K.: We best serve the Ft. Bliss Monday for an annual Lord by serving our fellow men. summer encampment. They were The Lord will understand if you

INSPECTION TRIP

Martin County Group Is Headin' For Pea Patch

making the Martin County Cham-ber of Commerce agricultural tour Tuesday not only headed for the pea patch — they got slap dab in the middle of it. This pea patch business occur-

red at a stop on the A. C. Woodward place in the Wolcott community of northwest Martin County. There, in two fields, the visitors saw approximately 500 acres of blackeyed peas. Woodward had contracted some of the peas for cannery purposes, but he's got a whale of a lot of dried peas on his hands now. Later, he may

On the tour, the business men and farmers, led by Jerry Han-son, chairman of the chamber's ing not to mislead you. He thinks agricultural committee, swung you are "terrific" and definitely northeast from Stanton to the An-"The greatest," but he isn't cerdrews highway, then north to Valtain that he loves you. He is ley View, north and east to Brown honest. You are lucky. If he ever and then to the Flowergrove gin. says, "I love you," you'll know There they inspected projects of Craig Beckmeyer, who won the state 4-H cotton contest last year. CONFIDENTIAL TO R.B.: If Included were his registered one does not like another because lambs, capons, beef cattle and of his race, color or creed, why

> The tour then moved to Gene Clements place where Clements was cutting and raking alfalfa. Lunch was served by the

gro girl pleaded innocent to

The Negro man, holding a heav-

We always plays like that," he

"With an open knife" asked

"Oh, no, suh, not with a knife,

just rough.

City Atty. Joe Cox. The man re-

Rough Play But They Enjoy It Bridge Collapse **Puzzles Experts** SHERMAN (AP)-A young Ne-

LOS ANGELES (AP)-"It just

What's your problem? For a

I have said, "I love you" to him but he won't say it back.

broke.' Construction bosses could give only that explanation for the collapse of a bridge which killed a workman and injured six others ily bandaged left elbow, agreed.

Israel Garcia, 28, was found dead in a mass of splintered twisted steel and wet con-Cement was being poured at the

center of the bridge spanning a 100-foot ravine when it collapsed.

Weatherman

Dunlap, who checks temperatures for the weather bureau here, could not do so one cold morning. The door of his weather station was

STANTON (SC) - Some 30 men | Martin County Home Demonstration Council members at Flower Grove, and Foremost of Big Spring furnished the ice cream and milk.

After lunch the group looked at crops in the Three League area, then on to Wolcott and the pea patch. They also saw silage being chopped on the Bob Cox place and had a look at operations at south to the Milt Yater heart of the irrigated cotton country. Here they inspected an outstanding pig parlor and farrow

New Bibles Sent To Moscow Fair

NEW YORK (AP)-New Bibles are being sent to supplement the collection on display at the American exhibit in Moscow.

The American Bible Society said it is providing a new supply to the U.S. Information Agency since reports that some Bibles on display at the exhibit have been "removed or damaged by tremendous wear" by the throng of visitors.

Boys Win Out As **Best Pie-Eaters**

MEDINA, Ohio @ - With people who judge high school piebakcharges of knifing her boy friend ing contests here, it's boys - two Wednesday and told the judge the to one. First and second places in cutting was "just an accident, the Medina High School piebaking contest this year went to male students. A girl finished third.

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Budget Priced The couple was dismissed. **WATCHBANDS - HALF PRICE**

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today to a reporter checking on the status and future prospects of the tiny, goggle - eyed squirrel monkey that survived a 1,700mile-long, 360-mile - high, 10,000mile-an-hour ride through space The Navy is interested in a romance for Miss Baker because

Space Monkey,

Miss Baker In

Need Of Hubby

By FRANK CAREY

Navy is planning to get a husband

for Miss Baker, the half - pound

monkey which made history as

one of the country's first space

couple-a home that is swank

enough for a honeymoon cottage,

though not much larger than a

But the Navy's cupid - playing

The "marriage" was disclosed

role is largely scientific rather

couple of telephone booths.

than romantic.

Associated Press Science Writer PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — The

scientists at the Naval School of Aviation Medicine here want to find out if the moneky's space flight could result in "any abnormalities in reproduction" due to possible radiation exposure.

The room being prepared for Miss Baker and her bridgegroom is seven feet wide, five feet deep and seven and one-half feet high. The walls and ceiling are covered with formica; there is a tile floor; and there will be special lighting and air conditioning. It looks like a young bride's

Policeman Resigns Place On Force

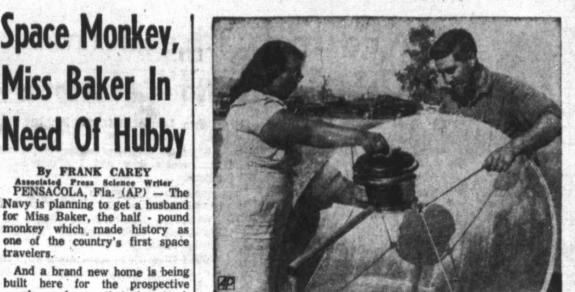
Police Patrolman Robert H. Husson resigned from the department Wednesday, according to Police Chief C. L. Rogers. The thief said the resignation was for personal

Husson worked in the newly organized traffic division and was one of the instructors in the Driver Improvement School. His resignation came on the heels of an accident in which he was involved Tuesday evening.

Revival In Progress For Knott Baptists

pastor of the Phillips Memo rial Baptist Church in Big Spring, is leading in a revival meeting at the First Baptist Church here. The meeting will continue through the remainder of this week. Bill Butler, Big Spring, is directing the Mrs. Amato Garcia, 39, and Gen- for members of the Legion, Auxsinging, and Judy Roman is the are Reyes, 23, both of Snyder. iliary and guests will buy tickets Wednesday in the collision of two

Special at only



Sun-Boiled Beans A La Carte

Mrs. Gladys Cook, wife of a Mohave brave, checks her solar stove cooking pot during a visit from University of Wisconsin graduate student Bradley Blake.

Indians Being Told How To Make Use Of Sun Heat

cookers, and all of the owners

said they used them constantly. A

little applied research and the sci-

entists discovered perhaps half the

families were actually using them.

distributed to various parts of the

world, but Barnett says the Wis-

consin project is the first attempt

at gauging the device's efficiency

and acceptability in daily food

Possible defects? Size, Dr. Bar-

being developed will hold two pots

not answer. "It's too hot," a Mo-have housewife said. "How do you

Legion Holds Last

The last regular business meet-

Attendance at today's meeting

by officers and committee chair-

men is urged by retiring com-

mander, H. J. Morrison. Final re-

ports on the year's activities are

The post and auxiliary will be-

ficers are installed Saturday night.

The program will include a ban-

Ross Roberts orchestra, to be held

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One complaint, though, he could

preparation.

the cookers.

cool it off?"

Other solar cookers have been

PARKER, Ariz. 49 - A Univer- | Thirty-seven families accepted sity of Wisconsin research team is selling the Indians of sun-baked Arizona on the usefulness of sun-

"It's not exactly selling," Dr. Milton Barnett says, "We prefer to call it good anthropology."

Dr. Barnett is head of a team which has been instructing Indians on the Colorado River Indian Reservation on the use of solar cookers developed at Wisconsin. The university wants to know if people in areas where only sunlight and poverty are plentiful will use

The solar cooker consists of a saucer-shaped reflector and a grill on which a pot, pan or skillet may be placed. The reflector is about four feet in diameter and made of cheap plastic coated with aluminum foil. When the reflector is pointed toward the sun, rays are focused on the grill.

Living on the sun-drenched res ervation have been two members of the Wisconsin team, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Blake. Blake is a graduate student.

"The people here are just to courteous," Blake Says. "They all say they like the cookers, whether they use them or not."

of the American Legion at its The scientists had a hard time distributing the stoves at first. The way. New officers for the both neat, shiny reflectors looked like commercial merchandise to the the Post and Auxiliary are to be four tribes of the reservation, who urday night. are never far from poverty.

'We had to sell them on the idea of taking something for nothing," Dr. Barnett said. Once the Indians accepted the idea, they became almost too eager to help.

KNOTT-The Rev. D. R. Phil- Two Die In Wreck gin the new fiscal year after of-At Snyder; 7 Hurt quet with dancing to music of

SNYDER (AP)-An auto-pickup in the Settles Hotel ballroom becollision here Wednesday killed ginning at 7:30 p.m. Admission Seven persons were injured.

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for the 2,700 mental patients.

Magie P. Becker, a professional artist, who lives at Richardson, Dallas County. The hospital thinks so well of murals the 71-year-old artist has painted on the walls that it named a day in her honor-the first such

The 5-foot, 100-pound artist has transformed the dreary walls inside many of the hospital's old wards into a riot of color with spectacular murals she designed and painted herself.

She did the entire job, which took three years, voluntarily. "My contribution to the hospital," was the way she put it. At present commercial rates, the

3,500 square feet she painted would have cost the hospital \$5,000. "These paintings have been the springboard for a whole new series of improvements at the hospital." Dr. Manuel J. Otero, clinical

director said. Dr. Otero, who originated the idea, said "many good things have seemed to come about because of them."

For instance: In the dining room of a men's

The findings? Indians have no trouble understanding, or using, nett says. Present cookers will heat only one pot at a time. New ones

By The Associated Press Light rain fell in far West Texas and thundershowers sprinkled the Upper Texas Coast early Thurs-

Palacios reported thundershower activity for the fourth straight day and Corpus Christi noted Meeting Of Term, thundershowers for the second day in a row **Banquet-Dance Set**

Skies were clear elsewhere. Temperatures will remain at about the same levels as during the rest of the week, the Weather ing for the fiscal year will be held Bureau said. at 8 p.m. today by Post No. 355

Forecasts call for thundershowbuilding on the San Angelo high- ers in East and South Central Texas, particularly along the Gulf Coast, and occasional thunderinstalled at a banquet-dance Sat- storms in West Texas. Showers fell over wide areas of

the state Wednesday, but moisture wasn't heavy enough at any one point to be measurable. Temperatures Wednesday afternoon ranged from 88 at Galveston and Victoria to 106 at Presidio. Laredo had 101 and all other wea-

Whitney Man Dies

stations had maxin

GAINESVILLE (AP) - Harold Smith of Whitney died here pieces of earth-moving equipment.

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Artist Devotes Her Talent To Aiding Those Mentally III

Terrell State Hospital have been sickest patients live, Mrs. Becker painted a peaceful country scene complete with a house, barn, And all the credit goes to Mrs trees, flowers and reflecting pool.

Men who eat there no longer throw food at the walls, attendants say. They seem more relaxed and eat better. Authorities have been able to put knives and forks back on the tables. There's even talk of unlocking the doors of the ward event in the hospital's 75-year hisfor the first time.

In another ward where Mrs. Becker painted murals, attendants change for the better" in patients. | murals.

receptive.

Mrs. Becker painted beautiful tropical murals in the hospital's drab old canteen. Immediately, patients changed the name of the place to the Tropicana Room, and it soon became the favorite place on the sprawling hospital campus.

Hospital officials found money to purchase new tables, chairs and another ward.

Some patients who hadn't talked say they have observed a "definite for years have commented on the

Ike's Plane **Gets Testing**

BONN, Germany (AP)-President Eisenhower's pilot proved today you can land a giant Boeing reau. 707 jet at the Bonn Airport.

A crowd of 500 saw Col. William H. Draper Jr., the President's pilot, bring the big jet in curtains. The Dallas Mental for a perfect landing. Aboard was Health Assn. bought bamboo James Hagerty, Eisenhower's blinds to go with the murals in press secretary, who came here to help prepare for the President's visit Aug. 27.

> The aircraft was the first Boe ing 707 to land in Bonn.

Real Run-In For This Fireman

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HONOLULU (# - Fireman Clarence Campbell had a real run-in Campbell's car collided with one

captain in the fire prevention bu-Both men were off duty at the

driven by William Jones, senior

Shops Closed

MEXICO CITY (AP) - The Price Control Board Wednesday ordered eight butcher shops closed for three months. The shops were charged with violating ceiling









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A Devotional For Today

I know that my redeemer liveth. (Job 19:25.)

PRAYER: Our Father, we thank Thee for speaking to us in many ways. Whatever our experiences may be, joy or sorrow, peace or turmoil, may they bring us closer to Thee. In all things help us to love and honor Thee; through Christ our Lord. Amen. (Frum The 'Upper Boom')

Let's Face This Problem

In this day of tax and cust consciousnest, the prospective expenditure of additional sizeable sums certainly commands attention if not resistance.

Yet we may be confronted somer than we think by the need to provide additional capital to the municipality to bring about some needed improvements and extension. In the end, perhaps most of the needs can be wrapped up in a single package large enough and spread over a long enough period of time to get the job done on a sensible progressive basis.

But it is also possible that some things may not be able to await the preparation of a long-term package. The inclusion of several items is one election is advantageous in gelling a picture of the whole

and in saving on legal and other expense of elections. Such an operation, however, generally is tied in with a master plan, and our development of a master plan is not much more than off the ground at

While it may be able to wait to fit into the larger jig-saw of over-all community growth, it occurs to us that initial steps in breaking a bottleneck of water supply and distribution can be taken ston without violence to a larger plan. In fact, it can fit right in. And if it is not to become a matter of crisis rather than inconvenience a year from now, perhaps serious consideration needs to be given now to expenditious provision of funds.

The Puzzle Of Mutation

American and Japanese scientists, working together, have completed thorough cherking of all babies born in the two Asombed cities, Biroshima and Nagasaki, between 1942 and 1954, to determine what eiffect sadiation might have had on babies bests of parents exposed to it.

Seventy-Chousand habies were born in that period in the two cities, and the study frend to significant difference in numbers of malformations, stillbirths or defects between offspring of survivors and the children of parents not exposed.

Somewhere the other day we saw at item regarding a place in India where the earth gives off natural radiation twenty times more powerful than normal for the rest of the world. A study of its effect at people who live there showed to significant departure from normality.

Whether the findings of the scientists regarding the effects, or lack of effects, on the new generation of Japanese children in Hirshims and Nagaraki will have the effect of oxieting the lears of the inhabitants remains to be seen. Some parents time fertidities their sons and daughters to marry arrows exposed to atomic radialise, for fear resulters might result if tier produced offspring, but examination

of first-generation, post-stomic children fails to bear out this fear

Those able to think and judge for themselves laugh off this fear," says the woman who chaperoned the 25 Hiroshima maidens who were brought to the U.S. and given plastic surgery to remove the distigurations of the atomic blast. Five of these girls have married and their six children so far "are above average in intelligence and body build," the woman

Changes in the human structure are things of slow development, perhaps spread over tens of hundreds of generations, so it may be A. D. 3000 before the effects of radiation begin to make their appearance in markind.

But the result of painstaking study of first-generation Japanese children whose parents were exposed is, to say the least, encouraging.

Nature moves in mysterious ways her wonders to perform. Not all mutations are harmful or degenerative in character, though the very term implies to the biologist a sudden change.

It could be that the bomb's effects will be no faster in reshaping the human race than nature was to begin with.

Marquis Childs

Short-Changed State Department

will incalculable change the Secretary of e is like a new immeholder who canset put his house in order because he is se busy meeting visitors at the frust door and esturning their calls.

Deristian A. Herter became Secretary # State on April 22. Of the 150 days he ign been in office he has been out of the suntry for 77 days, 78 in Geneva for the the and wearying conference on Berlin

and German reunification. He would like to get down to the urgent tak of reorganizing and revitalizing the Department of State. Under his predecesof John Foster Dulles, this was not so esportant, since Dulles was his own State Department, While Herter has taked a first step in naming two veteran camer officers, Robert D. Murphy and Livingston Merchant, to undersecretaryships

tits is only the smallest beginning. The Secretary has scarcely had time to with Murphy and Merchant about what their new responsibilities will be as undersecretaries for political affairs. And new Herter is off again, this time for iago, Chile, where he will participate 10 days in a conference of Latin-American foreign ministers. He will get back just about in time to accompany Plesident Eisenhower, as he almost ineditably must, on the President's trip to Ban, London and Paris to meet Western

Meanwhile, back at the ranch . . . The truth is that the State Department is undestaffed, certainly on the top levels, operworked and underfinanced. Perhaps grause the powers of government are divided between the two parties, perhaps ofcause it is near the end of an adsistration with a fixation on economy d balancing the budget, a running batin the cowboys-and-Indians style goes on between Congress and the department. the Indians in Congress almost alwhys win as the unarmed cowboys hide in arroyo hoping they won't be noticed. some time ago an Officer of Soviet fairs was proposed to take care of greatly expanded business with Soviet Russia. The pressure on the Eastern European Division, which takes in the whole Communist bloc, would thereby be relieved. But Congress knocked out of the department's budget funds for the 18 new itions in such an office.

It may be possible to transfer people from other jobs to the new Soviet affairs

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WASHINGTON-in these times of swift. office. But as one of the officials charged with the housekeeping task remarked wryly, "Then next year we'll be accused of using salaried positions contrary to the imstructions of Congress."

> In the cretinging struggle between Congressional committees and the department, Congress intervenes in small details. Passing on the \$100,000,000 building and maintenance fund, individual Congressmen demand changes in the design of buildings. While the department got an additional \$3,000,000 this year the cost of living abroad is rising and it is barely enough to stay even.

> With tourism grown to fantastic proportions, the pressure on American consulates abroad has grown proportionately. Long lines wait outside U. S. consular offices in most capitals. Yet it is difficult or impossible to relieve this situation. In short, it is just as though a large and expanding corporation were dominated by quarreling stockholders deeply distrustful of the management.

> Murphy, one of America's three or four ablest diplomats, now becomes top political officer under Herter, with Merchant. his deputy. Douglas Dillon is the No. 1 undersecretary, with economic affairs his special province, and the two career officers become No. 3 and No. 4 in the department.

> But Murphy has had to spend most of his time recently planning Khrushchev's trip in the United States. He has virtually opportunity for considered study of the broad problems of policy that should be part of his tob

> The same thing is true of the assistant secretaries, most of whom are career officers. Harassed by day-to-day demands, they spend long hours in meetings out of which too often the decisions reached represent the lowest common denominator of opinion. The policy planning staff that once had a vital part in pumping new ideas into the main stream of American foreign policy has deteriorated into a memorandum-writing bureau.

This is only to suggest in the barest outline what should be done if the State Department is to be revitalized. Perhaps in the 16 months left to him, Herter cannot bring it off. But sooner or later, if America is to live up to its responsibilities, someone must do it.

Hospital Gets Museum

CHICAGO (AP) - Swedish Covenant Hospital has a new health-science museum, the gift of a physician who spent 10 years compiling the exhibits and models. The museum is the gift of Dr. J. B. McCormick, pathologist and laboratory director at the hospital. He values the

collection at \$10,000. Dr. McCormick made or directed the production of two films, about 50 plastic models and about 500 illustrations. The exhibits will be used as teaching aids for physicians and nurses.

Long-Held Note

MONROE, Wis. (AP) - Mrs. Leroy Dodge received a letter in which she was asked to confirm what songs she plans to sing in a recital. The program, it turned out, was held 33

The letter apparently had been mislaid by Mrs. Dodge's former music teacher who had written it. A relative found the insent letter recently and dropped it into



Just Something To Remember

James Marlow

Visit May Slow The Showdown

Khrushchev to visit him in the serve a useful purpose. United States? One thing is sure: This meeting about the effect on the Allies and will delay a showdown on Berlitt other nations. Timing was a key

where the Soviet Union has consideration. Then last February threatened to force Allied troops out of the city.

ses - expresses the President's book and they now could invite on display at the American fair in tiews. The diplomatic situation could not get worse. There aren't any a meeting between the too men in

 Either you go along the road of the armaments race by which addition to himself and Khrushyou defeat yourself or end up chev, would include heads of the with the cataclysm of war, or- American allies: Britain and 2. You try the road of mediation France.) in the hope some way can be

found to solve problems. The President and the late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles considers him woefully ignorant

WASHINGTON (AP) - What's idea of inviting the Soviet leader Eisenhower has four main objecbehind. President Eisenhower's to the United States. They agreed tives in inviting him: itvitation to Premier Nikita it might be done when it would

Dulles, however, was concerned British Prime Minister Harold But the following - except for Khrushchev. Dulles thought this background material in parenthe- took him and Eisenhower off the Washington, homes like the model Khrushchev any time.

(While it is difficult to look upon more cards to play. Eisenhower governments - such as Eisenwants to get something moving, hower and Khrushchev - as any. at the Willow Run auto plant be-

(He repeatedly has talked of a summit meeting as one which, in

The President has very modest hopes for any concrete results from Khrushchev's visit here. He had talked many times about the about the United States. But

Hal Boyle

Joan Crawford Is Philosophical

NEW YORK (AP) - "My hus- tell myself, 'Pick yourself up and hand loved me for the strength be the glamorous person you're had of spirit and soul," said supposed to be." Joan Crawford, "and he'd come back and haunt me through eter- what I'd done, and told me he nity if I didn't go on now with never wanted me to give up my happiness and joy.

"I still can't bring myself to have a date. I go out with mar-

Joan, a real-life Cinderella hepself, played dozens of Cinderella roles in her 30-year career as a film star. But what happens when Cinderella becomes a widow? This role was thrust upon her

when her fourth busband, Alfred Steele, board chairman of the Pepsi-Cola Co., died of a heart movies and TV films if I can find

His sudden death left. Joan stunned. The two had been con- soft drink firm? stantly together for four years. She had handled much of his cor- them," she said, smiling, "But I respondence, traveled more than still do work for them. I'd like 200,000 miles with him. "I can say what few women

can say," Joan recalled, "I had perfection in love. Every day of those four years he told me he Joan lives alone with a maid in loved me. He was a wonderful, the big showplace Manhattan wonderful man. I'm the luckiest apartment in which her husband dame that ever lived.

wanted to stay home and sit. orous and one of the world's best-Lethargy set in. I finally had to dressed women.

"Alfred was always proud of work." Miss Crawford plans a dual future as business woman and ac-

She was elected a director of Pepsi-Cola the month after Steele died. Recently she finished a role

as a lady paperbook editor in Jerry Wald's production of "The Best of Everything." "I'm on the screen only seven

minutes," she said, "But I liked the part, and I want to do other what I want,"

What can an actress do for "I'm not under contract

to help carry out my husband's promotional thinking. Her four adopted children are currently in her West Coast home.

"At first after his death I just At 51 she is still slender, glam-

MR. BREGER



'Mr. Griswold, head of our Small Loans Department, will take care of you . . ."

I. To get him to understand more accurately what the United

At his news conference Wednesday, for instance, the President explained he untild like to take Khrushchev on a helicopter flight Macmillan went to Moscow to see over Washington to show him the thousands of small homes around

The President would also like Khrushchev to see the parking lot although he hopes no one will expect miracles.

Only two roads to the future just as informal get-together.

Consider it told him there were 60 million cars in this country.

2. The President would like to improve the climate of international relations in the hope there can be some productive negotiations with him.

He considered as hopeless the many weeks of negotiations this summer at Geneva between the American - British - French - Soviet foreign ministers on Berlin. where Khrushchev has threatened to force the Allied troops out.

Eisenhower looked upon the foreign ministers and their governments - in their performance at Geneva - as handcuffed and chained to a wall: they couldn't move. Eisenhower wants to see this situation changed.

He would like to see the foreign ministers get back to negotiating but next time with some hope o

(He emphasizes he and Khrush chev won't negotiate but just talk things over. He seems fixed on the idea that negotiations should be carried out by ministers. Some people feel any Eisenhower-Khrushchev talks are in effect negotiations.)

3. Eisenhower hopes that in his meeting with Khrushchev that Khrushchev may come up with some new ideas, if he has any, on the Berlin situation. The President will be receptive to new ideas and he will listen to them.

But then he will discuss them with this country's allies. He regards his meeting with Khrushchev as a probing operation. 4. In this upcoming meeting

Eisenhower hopes to use his prestige to demonstrate to the rest of the world and particularly the uncommitted countries that the United States is actively seeking peaceful solutions of world prob-

If the Soviets try to create an impression a deal was being made between him and Khrushchev. Eisenhower will not hesitate to issue a public denial.

Eisenhower (this is the stand he has taken for months) is prepared to go to a summit meeting only if there is real hope based on prior progress. He thinks it possible that enough may come of his meeting with Khrushchev to warrant a summit meeting before he goes to Moscow later this year to return Khrushchev's visit.

General Gets His Flag CAMP McCOY, Wis. 18- Pfc.

Jerry Rubin of Chicago earned the title of "Betsy Ross" during a two-week Army Reserve encamp-When it was discovered that no

flag was available to denote the rank of a major general who was coming to camp for a review, Rubin was told to devise one. . . Robin found two of the onestar flags used for brigadier generals, removed the stars and then sewed them both on a pillow case.

Foreign Babble

JACKSONVILLE, Ala. 49 - The babble coming out of first grade classrooms here in future years won't be the usual children's noises. It will be in French and Spanish, the result of a new course established in cooperation with Jacksonville State College.

Around The Rim

Suggestions For Better TV Programs

Like all of us, the television circuit has fallen into the summer doldrums — or maybe it is the year-round doldrums. It's a rut, anyway you look at it.

It's the same old thing every time you turn on the dial. The villian always gets it in the last three minutes of the show, whether it be 15, 30, or 90-minutes long. The hero gets the lovely dish, and they fade happily into the commercial.

As to the reruns, they're the same ones ("back at popular request.") that you switched off last winter. What we need is a little new life in the old picture tube. Here's a few sug-

gestions that would make for better watch-

ing and listening: When Garry Moore's guest on I've Got a Secret whispers, "I was a teen-age Frankenstein.

When Benny Reynolds is a guest on Keep Talking

When Chester limps on the wrong leg. When Betty Furness slips and says "You can be sure if it's paid for." When Palladin hands out a card which reads, "Buddy, can you spare a dime?" When Greta Garbo is interviewed on Face the Nation.

When Liberace leans away from the piano, winks, and says, "Would you believe it; I have a cold." When they come up with a late movie

without Jean Harlow or Joe E. Brown.

When Lucille Ball branches out with Desi's accent, When Ed Sullivan forgets to preview

next week's show and a 15-minute lu! follows. When the Whirlybirds run out of gas 20 miles out in the Pacific Ocean.

When the hummers on Wyatt Earp break into "Pink Shoelaces" as background music. When Dizzy Dean steps down for Torn-

my Hart on the baseball game of the When a guest gets in more than three

words while being interviewed by Jack Paar. When Arthur Murray steps on a shoe-

When James B. Frazier is questioned on What's My Line. When the national anthem stumps a

contestant on Name That Tune. When Garry Moore lights the wrong end of his filter cigarette. When Lawrence Welk's bubble machine

When Lassie gets caught in the chicken-

When it is announced during a ball game that Mickey Mantle is ambidexterous - he can shave with either hand. Well, a guy can wish, can't he? -DON HENRY

Inez Robb

Seagrave And Sacrificial Service

Another Seagrave is planning to devote his life to medical service in Burma. John H., 25, second son of the famous "Burma Surgeon," Dr. Gordon S, Seagrave, hopes to succeed his remarkable father at the Namkham hospital to whose building and operation the older man has devoted 37 selfless years,

If John achieves his ambition, he will represent the fifth generation of the Seagrave missionary family to serve in Burma over a 150-year period. John's determination to study medicine means a complete reorientation of his life. A graduate of MIT, who is now working in the Defense Department, the young Seagrave plans to enroll in medical school in the autumn of 1960, after taking required courses in chemistry and biology during the coming year.

"I never understood before what Dad was doing," said this shy but self-possessed young man, who returned in June from visit with his father at Namkham. John was evacuated at the age of eight to the United States when the Japanese overran Burma in World War II.

This young man, who can find few words to speak of himself, talks tenderly and touchingly of his father and his work, of his hardship and unending struggle to keep the nondenominational hospital going on a worn shoestring. It is obvious, however, that the reunion with his father and a look at his work was as erucial to him as the light to St. Paul on the way to Damascus

"Dad is an American who believes in the American dream. He is putting it into action," said the son, "Dad didn't talk me into studying medicine," he added quickly, although it is known that the delighted father has written friends that John "has the hands of a born surgeon."

"But let's talk about the hospital, please," said John. "Recently, its needs have become crucial. There isn't even money to screen the unscreened buildings, including the nurses' quarters.

"But hospital beds are probably first on the list, to replace the hard wooden platforms now in use. Or, maybe six mobile stretchers on wheels. The Burma nurses are so tiny it takes six or eight of them to carry a patient,"

Those who read "Burma Surgeon" during the war, and later "Burma Surgeon Returns" and "My Hospital in the Hills" know that Dr. Seagrave has always been forced to run his burgeoning hospital on a pittance. His own profits from books and lectures are plowed into it. The hospital, only three miles from the

China border, has now grown to a 250bed institution. (There were never less than 290 in-patients during John's visit). It serves 400,000 persons in a region remote by any standards. On a 1959 budget of \$72,000, Dr. Seagrave will manage, somehow, to treat

approximately 5,000 in-patients and 10,-000 out-patients. One of the hospital's greatest services to Burma is the 25 highly trained local nurses it graduates annually. These go out into Burma to man dispensaries in

many areas otherwise bereft of medical "The hospital needs at least \$200,000 a year to run efficiently," Dr. Seagrave, 62, estimates. He longs for a new training center for nurses, a small amphitheatre, for something to replace the last two of six worn jeeps given him by the U.S. Army at the war's end, for a decent any

bulance, and even for screens, It's the lack of screens in that malarial country that keeps worrying me. Hey, what about a contribution to the American Medical Center for Burma, Inc. (founded by Gen. Joe Stilwell) to support the Seagrave hospital? If you want to help with those screens or an ambulance, the Center's address is 3 Penn Center Place, Philadelphia, 2, Pa.

Honestly, I didn't mean to pass the hat when I started this column (Copyright 1959, United Features Syndicate Inc.)

Sam Dawson

Market Scare Producing Doubters

NEW YORK ⊕ - The stock market's peace scare is bringing forth a bevy of

Everyone hopes that the Eisenhower-

Khrushchev talks can live up to advance billing and lead to a thaw in the cold war. But just how much of a thaw is likely and how it would affect American industry is another matter. Those who doubt that more than a temporary thaw can be expected have

precedents for their views. They can point to the last summit meeting in Geneva where Soviet promises were made-and And if the forthcoming talks bring more promises, there's considerable difference

of opinion as to how much of a cut in defense spending would follow. Some believe the most that could happen would be a drop in defense spending of around 10 billion dollars a year. That is the amount that it fell in the two years after the end of the Korean war.

Those two years saw the 1953-54 re-

Truck Sought

FLORHAM PARK, N. J. UB-If anyone knows of a pre-1926 hook and ladder that's for sale, would he please get in touch with the Florham Park volunteer fire department?

It's not that the department doesn't use the latest fire-fighting equipment. The hook and ladder is wanted by Anthony Bertello, deputy chief of the department, who collects antique fire-fighting equipment and wants a mechanized hook and ladder to add to his collection.

The Smell Remainth

PHOENIX IP-The Jack Cast family was relaxing in front of the television set when son Andy, 4, walked in carrying a small, furry animal.

Andy said to his Dad, "Look, I found a "That's no cat, it's a skunk. Drop it,"

the father said nervously. Andy dropped the skunk. The frightened animal sprayed the house. The family fled outdoors. The skunk followed. The odor remained.

cession. But they also saw the start of the business boom that lasted into 1957. And with the launching of the first sput-

nik came the big buildup in U. S. de-

fense spending that has thrown the feder-

al budget out of kilter and stifled hopes for tax cuts. Supposing that the Eisenhower-Khrushchev talks do lead to a cold war thaw that looks trustworthy, what would hap-

pen to the economy?

billion dollars or more, the first to feel it adversely will be the defesne industries. And the next to feel it may be the taxpayer-and pleasantly. That makers of armaments would be hurt is accepted as a truism by stock traders. But many companies making

weapons also are heavily involved in the

space age. The urge to conquer outer

If defense spending can be cut by 10

space may well go on unabated with or without a cold war thaw. Communities where armament factories are a mainstay would be hit hard by a 10-billion-dollar drop in defense spendingsupposing that to be possible after the

summit talks. But observers point to the big upsurge in the over-all economy in 1955 when defense spending was 10 billion dollars less than in 1953. Consumers' peacetime needs more than took up the slack.

The biggest hope this time would lie in the chance of a cut in federal spending that would justify a comparable cut in federal taxes.

If this puts more money into consumer pockets, many economists hold that increased civilian spending would keep the over-all economy on a high level and might again lead it to new highs.

Severe Critic

NEW YORK UN-To planist-composer Linda Babits, winning musical contests for her "Palisades Park Suite" is regular fare. In the last year she has won three major prizes - the John Golden Award, Salt Lake Philharmonic Competition Award-worth a total of \$2,000. Linda says there's no secret about her

writing, she just has an effective listener in 8-year-old sister Olivia, Says Linda: "I play the piece for Olivia. If she doesn't squirm, stretch, read, write, color, draw, get hungry or thirsty or fall asleep, I know the piece is right."

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He stayed there three months. Police found him along a highway Wednesday in fashionable suburban Bloomfield Hills. The

Miss Universe Had Bust 'Shot' **Before Contest**

TOKYO (AP)-A Tokyo plastic surgeon said today he gave a bustenlarging plastic injection to Akiko Kojima before she won the Miss Japan and Miss Universe

"Miss Kojima is just one of many such Japanese beauties who received plastic surgeon's treatments. A number of famous Japanese actresses also received similar operations," Dr. Toshizo Matsui said in an interview.

He confirmed a Tokyo newspaper report that Miss Kojima, a Tokyo fashion model, had liquid plastic injected into her bosom at Matsui's hospital.

A spokesman for the newspa-Sankei Shimbun, sponsor of the Miss Japan contest, said the report is unfounded. "We have seen her for the past four years, and there was no need for her to get bust surgery of any kind," "We are still studying he said. the report."

The doctor said the 24-year-old beauty came to his clinic a short time before the Miss Japan contest in June. He said he didn't measure her bust, but when she won the Universe title in Long Beach, Calif., last month her statistics were 37-23-38.

Miss Kojima is due here Friday. The newspaper Sports Nippon reported: "The operation is simple but painful. A coffee cupful the bosom. In order not to injure the bosom, the injection is done by one shot. The operation takes only one hour with local anesthe- Ind), senior Republican on

Medical Assn. said bust-enlarging in it. injections and operations are not common in the United States. He said doctors generally have frowned upon insertion of liquid plastic, wax or any foreign mat-ter into the body. They regard

such substances as a possible cause of breast cancer. The spokesman reported that a few plastic surgeons in the United States have increased bust size through operations in which a

solid, spongy piece of plastic is inserted beneath the breast. But Miss Kojima's mother today angrily denied the report.

"It's a lie. I have never taken her to such a place," Mrs. Hisako Matsui was not available for

immediate comment on Mrs. Ko-

Billion Slash In Vet Pension Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - The branches of the government. Senate Finance Committee has was learned today

the committee in closed session eral months ago. Monday, would be to make the bill save \$10,974,000,000 of the 105 of 189 sent from different states, billion dollars which under present law will be paid in pensions between now and the year 2000. As it passed the House, it would have cost \$10,128,000,000 more than the law now provides.

erans Administration and con- of ancient Carthage-donated by firmed by several senators, is far an individual. Only trouble is it deeper than newsmen were given was supposed to have been built to understand Monday after the into the monument with the other committee voted.

The bill is to be called up on the Senate floor today.

Veterans organizations are urg-ing senators to reject the Finance Committee amendments. Senators Robert S. Kerr (D.

Okla), Albert Gore (D-Tenn) and Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn) filed minority views protesting the committee's action. Kerr pro-

mised a floor fight. The bill concerns pensions for veterans with non - service - connected disabilities and their de-

The administration proposed, and the House accepted, a new and the House accepted, a new sliding scale for pensions based Livingston, and either Galveston on need, affording a 40-year sav-

ing of 12 billion dollars. The House, however, voted to on water problems, H. R. Norman, make widows of World War II and will discuss the proposals tonight Korean War veterans eligible, at a cost of 22 billion. At present Women voters. only World War I widows enjoy

this benefit. equalization feature, the Senate a reservoir near Livingston and committee heavily trimmed pen- a salt water barrier near Wallission scales. This provided most of ville.

Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va), Fin-

He weighed 80 pounds. He was

May 9. "I'm divorced," Blechars mumbled to incredulous officers. "I was behind in my alimony. I thought the police must be looking for me I found this place I ing for me. I found this place. It looked like a pretty good place to

For three months, Blechars said, he ate apples and berries, drank water with his hands from a muddy creek and covered himself at night with a piece of ply-

"I didn't do anything," he said. "I just thought." He gave no reason for leaving the woods. Police said they had no warrant for his arrest. The place in which he lived is a swampy, secluded spot within

shouting distance of several

houses belonging to the wealthy who live in the suburb. Blechar's ex-wife, Nancy, 24, reported him missing the day he said he entered the woods. He had quit his job as a shipping clerk at a Detroit manufacturing firm about a week before. The Blechars, parents of a 4-year-old

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Senate Banking Committee starts work today on a new compromise housing bill. Both Democrats and Republicans predict quick agree-

Some members said the Senate vote Wednesday sustaining President Eisenhower's veto of the \$1,375,000,000 housing bill sent him in June had cleared the air and paved the way for fast action on a substitute.

Sen, John Sparkman (D-Ala) told a reporter the full committee would base its new proposal on a of liquid plastic is injected into trimmed-down \$1,050,000,000 compromise bill written last week by the subcommittee he heads Sen. Homer E. Capehart

tics. When the anesthetic wears subcommittee, predicted that Eisenhower would sign this new bill A spokesman for the American if only minor changes were made

The Senate voted 53-40 to override the veto, nine votes short of the two-thirds needed.

LOS ANGELES (AP)-A beerladen truck and trailer hurtled from a ramp onto the crowded San Bernardino Freeway Wednesday night.

It landed upside down between Aug. 23, the Rev. Gene Henson, cars moving in rush hour traffic. pastor, announced. The meeting, 42, was killed.

occupants of other cars.

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) - A journalism school director advised editors today to step up their competition with engineer ing, science and medicine for the

There's an acute shortage of qualified people in newspaper editorial jobs, George J. Kienzle, head of the School of Journalism at Ohio State University reported at the convention of the Associated Press Managing Editors Assn. "The rising star of science stole

ball executive and an editor agreed the public is getting better sports reporting than ever before. But the baseball man, George R. (Birdie) Tebbetts of the Milpapers sometimes go too far in ple of nonintervention. ublishing details of athletes' private lives. Youngsters who revere athletes

may get an erroneous impression, lebbetts said, if they read that their heroes have human failings. Jack Murphy, sports editor of the San Diego, (Calif.) Union, agreed with Tebbetts on the qualiof sports reporting for the pub-

comments were prepared for an APME committee headed tion, William B. Dickinson of the Philadelphia Bulletin, Success in cooperative news ex-

(N.C.) News.

recognized by the managing edi-tors' group for outstanding news Cha coverage during the year.

and television stations. Westbrook Summer

Meeting Postponed WESTBROOK - The summer revival at the Westbrook Baptist Church has been postponed until The truck driver, Michael Steck, which will run through Aug. 30, was delayed in order for the Rev. Flying beer cases injured three Don Milam, Ysleta, to complete a building campaign in his own Traffic was blocked for an hour, church.

80 YEARS FORGOTTEN

Big Hunk Of Marble Is **Problem To High Brass**

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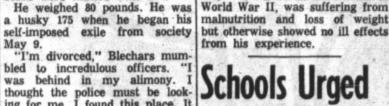
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Houston Plugs Development

Mayor Lewis Cutrer today begins a final series of speeches plugging Houston's plan for Trinity River development

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before Texas City's League of The State Board of Water En-



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the glamor show from journalism, the traditional idol of so many of our young people," Kienzle's re-He urged editors to sell the profession "to the community and to

the college and high school students who will be the reporters and editors of tomorrow.' Kienzle's report was part of manpower study by the APME committee headed by I. William Hill, of the Washington, (D.C.)

In another discussion, a base-

change projects by members of

The Associated Press was report- | dent Romulo Betancourt. John Paulson of the Fargo, (N. D.) Forum cited AP members Roa sat in silence. He will speak

Paulson said awards were made to 77 newspapers, radio stations

WASHINGTON (AP) - What, ent and historian of the monuthe two decades between 1860 and It's a 200-pound block of mar- 1880 when no work was done on

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Trinity River

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston Within the next two weeks, the

Houston's technical consultant

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Although accepting the widows 31 on Houston's proposal to build

The Trinity River Authority opposes Houston's plan and has inance Committee chairman, said tervened in the case. The TRA the 40 - year estimates would be has a long-range master plan for affected by future changes.



Armando Cainas Milanes, president of the Cuban Cattlemen's Association and a frequent critic of Castro's regime, is questioned by Major Jesus Carreras, left, in Havana's Camp Libertad. Milanes was arrested in a roundup of anti-rebel conspiracy suspects. Carreras is attached to the revolutionary army intelligence. (AP

Santiago Meeting Raps Castro Acts

Latin - American governments being hatched in Cuba. made plain Wednesday night that they oppose interference by Fidel Castro and his Cuban revolutionaries in the affairs of other Caribbean nations.

U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter was expected to join the lineup today with a speech telling the inter-American foreign ministers conference that the United States is worried over the erosion in recent months of the principal of nonintervention in the Americas.

Mexico's Manuel Tello was applauded when he warned the ministers to be "extraordinarily cauwaukee Braves, suggested news- tious" about changing the princi-Tello emphasized that Mexico is

a traditional supporter of nonintervention and he stressed the importance of the countries in the Western Hemisphere maintaining the principle strictly as well as giving it lip service. Brazil, Colombia, the Dominican

Republic, El Salvador, Guatemala and Costa Rica also spoke strongly in favor of continued adherence to the principle of noninterven-

None of the speakers mentioned Castro or Cuba specifically, But the Cuban revolutionary, and to a lesser extent Venezuelan Presied by a committee headed by been generally accused with being Richard Young of the Charlotte, chiefly responsible for the wave of unrest in the Caribbean. Cuban Foreign Minister Raul

> Charges by the Dominican Re-public that Cuba is the training ground for revolutionaries bent on foreign invasions led to the calling of the conference to discuss the crisis in the Caribbean Cuban Prime Minister Fidel

> Castro has given open moral support to revolutionists opposing dictatorial regimes. He has declared publicly he would not allow them to use Cuba as a springboard for invasions, but invasion forces have taken off from Cuba in unsuccessful attempts to overthrow Dominican dictator Rafael Trujillo and President Ernesto de la Guardia Jr. of Panama.

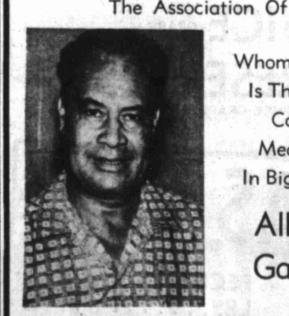
The Panama government declared in a communique early today that it had been tipped an-

Ground-Breaking For Huge Bridge

NEW YORK (AP) - Groundbreaking ceremonies take place today for the 320-million-dollar Narrows Bridge connecting Brooklyn and Staten Island. The bridge will have the longest

suspension span of any bridge in the world. It will be 7,200 feet long and have a clear span of Gate Bridge at San Francisco.





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SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)-Seven other invasion plot against it is

Cuban Education Armando Hart said in Havana there is a possibility that Castro, busy quashing a counterrevolutionary revolt at home, may fly to Santiago to address the foreign ministers conference.

tends that the root of Latin-American unrest is economic. He has called for a 30-billion-dollar development program financed by international agencies. The Cuban plan to divert the

foreign ministers conference discussions from politics to economics already has run into opposi-Brazilian Foreign Minister Hora-

night's session the present confer-Mexico's Tello declared that the development with political blity was self-evident.

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Gen. David Monroe Shoup, select- Shoup said that when he heard reed to be the new commandant of cently that a Marine markmanthe U.S. Marine Corps, is a tough ship team had won a champion-Marine of few words. He didn't ship, he felt so "exhilarated that I went out and fired 30 rounds

New Commander Of Marines

A quick look at the record tells in the air." Beyond that, his recreational in-The citation which went with terests run to chess, checkers, the Medal of Honor he won in billiards, poker and golf. That's World War II makes it clear he's the order in which he named

a Marine's Marine. It reads in them. part: "He was shocked by an ex-He is known in the Corps as an ploding shell, suffered from a officer who can be tough on inleg wound and was ex- efficiency, and who doesn't waste osed to terrific fire . . . but rallied words any more than he would his hesitant troops and led them permit the Marines to waste money while he was fiscal across the reefs to reinforce hardpressed, thirly held U. S. lines. director and inspector general of the Corps. "Once ashore . . . took command of all troops, worked without rest

The son of a farmer, Shoup was

tacks against strong and fanati-cally defended Japanese posi-Only Days Are Shoup, now 54, won the Medal of Honor as a colonel while commanding the 2nd Regiment of the 2nd Marine Division against the Japanese at Betio Island in 1943.

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)-The last This was perhaps the most bitter-ly contested island at Tarawa veteran of the Civil War, Walter Williams, 116, hovered near death today. A physician said he could Shoup's reputation in the Corps live "only a matter of days." as a man of few words keyed his Dr. Russell Wolfe said the old soldier's condition had changed first meeting with reporters after Wednesday's announcement that little in the last 24 hours. He said, on Jan. 1 he would succeed Gen. however, that Williams had grown Randolph McPate, who is retiring continually weaker for several

Reporters, noting that he wears The Confederate veteran is breathing faster and shallower, glasses, asked whether he was lear or far sighted. He answered: the doctor said, and his pulse is regular but weak. Asked about his favorite hobby, Williams was a forage master

he gave reporters another one with Hood's Brigade in the Conword reply: "Shooting." federate army. His present illness has been attributed to a recent Shooting at what? The general

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RECORD AMAZING

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DO YOU KNOW? ROOF AND RANCH PAINTS ARE MADE IN BIG SPRING CACTUS EAST HIGHWAY 80

Got To The Top By Merit WASHINGTON (AP) - Maj. formation about this interest, | born Dec. 30, 1904, in Indiana. His home town is aptly named Battle Ground. He entered military service in 1926 after graduation from. DePauw University in his home

> Marines in many parts of the world and was one of the first Marines to go overseas in World-War II. He has commanded the 1st and 3rd Marine divisions Three months ago he was named. commanding general of the recruit depot at Parris Island, S.C.

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This Crow Doesn't Fly When He Can Ride Free

farm isn't convinced that distances | she says.

are shorter as the crow flies. Jim, a 2-year-old crow, gets a great kick out of riding in a car, dogs and two cats who round out on a tractor or on the shoulders of anyone in the Hubbell family. Hubbell farm.

Recently he feigned injury along a side road and was picked up a side road and was picked up by neighbors who drove him to who fell victim two years ago to their home but could find nothing wrong with the wily bird. They en hawk. and returned him.

dering away. "For one thing, his civilization."

HASTINGS, Mich. # — One pet | wings are clipped and, for anoth-on the Lorence Hubbell dairy | er, he's skeptical of strangers,

Jim was raised from a fledgling and is on friendly terms with two

an apparently near-sighted chick-

coe, who started the Hubell fam-"He was mighty glad to be back," says Mrs. Hubbell, "He sat on a fence and just hollered."
She was surprised at his wan"I don't think he cared much for

Leg Of Lamb Good Buy At U.S. Food Markets

lambs brings lower prices for leg ties, as are fresh swordfish and of lamb in many communities this medium grade shrimp. weekend. Several chain stores

Other meats offered as specials A bumper crop of fruits in Cal-in various sections are sirloin ifornia has pushed down prices steak, ham, bacon and lamb for both fresh and canned fruits.

Negroes File

A notice filed and signed by green onions, potatoes, peppers Atty. W. J. Durham declared that Federal Dist, Judge T. Whitfield Price trends were mixed in varnal judgment" on their request for eggs were lowered as much as immediate desegregation.

in the case. He said he has just west.

In the order signed several days after the hearing. Judge Davidson dealed the request for immediate desegregation.

He added he was retaining jurisdiction of the case until a date closer to the fall of 1960 to give him a better chance to see what the outlook for desegregation

might be at that time. Judge Davidson also warned the school board that school desegre-gation here is inevitable and that they should prepare for it. He also suggested that the school board take steps to initiate a school desegregation election required un-der state law.

Texas Solons Cast Vote Against Ike

WASHINGTON (AP) -Both U. S. Senators from Texas, Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson and Sen. Ralph Yarborough, voted Thursday to override President Eisenhower's veto of the omnibus

The 55-40 vote was nine short of the two-thirds needed to rullify

Ditch Digger Is **Buried In Slide**

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A father of six children died Wednesday when a 25-foot deep sewer ditch in which he was working caved in. Rescue workers dug for two hours to reach the body of Julio Cabellero, 52.

Buys Newspaper

PERRYTON (AP)-Harold Hudson, editor of the Ochiltree County Herald at Perryton, has purchased controlling interest from Mrs. Van

W. Stewart.
The Herald is one of the best known large weekly newspapers in Texas. The firm also operates

Hearing Held

Texas.

Farmers opposed to the project and officials of the LaFeria Water control and Iprovement District control and Iprovement Class, and teaches an elementary class in mutual improvement.

On free evenings, he works at his Braillewriter, when not teaching other inmates how to transcribe books into braille.

An increase in the marketing of hens are favored in some locali-

Not only domestic ham, also the imported variety is offered at special prices.

Supermarkets are expected to launch a flurry of bargain promotions soon,

Cantaloupes from California have forced down the price in the East. There also is a fairly good ranges. Blueberries, limes and summer apples continue among

Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals for help in desegregating Dallas public schools.

There were a goodly number of buys in fresh vegetables. Among them were cabbage, squash, corn, lie schools. eggplant, snap beans, lettuce,

Davidson on Aug. 4 gave a "fi- ious parts of the country. Thus, 61/2 cents a dozen by one chain Judge Davidson has denied that in the Southeast while being he has rendered a final decision raised 4 cents a dozen in the Mid



CARROLL BERRES

Life-Termer Is Help To **Blind People**

FORT MADISON, Iowa 49 - A life termer at the lowa State Penitentiary is the first man in Iowa to be certified by the Library of Congress as a braille transcriber of books for the blind.

Carroll Berres, 43, convicted of murder, 20, years, and enough all

murder 20 years ago, spends all his free evenings transcribing books into braille. He is sighted. There are a number of women certified as braillists in Iowa, but Berres is the lone man. He was introduced to the braille system last year by Mrs. Alvin Kirsner, head of the Braille Transcribing Division of the Iowa Commission

in Texas. The firm also operates a large office supply and commercial printing business.

Hudson is a past president of the Panhandle Press Assn. and director of the Texas Press Assn.

Berres finished a normal 14-week Braille training course in just eight weeks, then produced a 50-page manuscript which was submitted to the Library of Congress, and on which work certificate is based.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The lengte Reclamation Subcommittee card arguments Thursday (as the canteen, Berres works seven days a week

enate Reclamation Subcommittee canteen.

Each week he attends an advanced mutual-improvement class, a group-therapy class, a social-

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BUT IT'S NICE

James T. Lake Is In Foul Business

James T. Lake's business. Lake, a lone sentinel on the roof of Busch Stadium here, keeps an eye out for vagrant baseballs. He

spots where they land outside the park and calls down to ball boys who retrieve them.

L ke has served as ball spotter for the Houston Buffs for six years. He handles the parttime job at nights and during day games on weekends.

on weekends.
"An average of maybe eight or 10 balls go over the stands each game," he told Martin Dreyer of the Houston Chronicle. "We get most of 'em back."

The Port Terminal Railroad clerk sits on the roof outside the press box with a clear view of the diamond. He stations three ball boys outside the park behind the first and third base and home

One of the boys is his 12-yearold son, Bobbie, who goes scooting when Lake points to the landing place of a wayward foul ball.
Another son, James Lester, 17, Louis Cardinal Star.

game two or three hours early cracked over the fence batting practice. Several dozen of balls are used in the pre-gam drills and 36 new ones

Lake's job includes retrieving his antics sometimes alarm sports cariously over the edge.

The 41-year-old former amateur ballplayer has to do some fancy ducking to avoid the speedy missiles. "I've been hit on the leg and almost hit another

He catches many of the blows

Don't Laugh At Lizzie, The Old Girl's Sputting Again

LUFKIN, Tex., Aug. 13 46 - days when this city's firefighters Lizzie, a 1941 model fire truck, first used mechanical wagons. has reclaimed her place in the sun with the Lufkin Fire Depart-

Six months age she stood rust-ing beside the Central Fire Sta-tion, a cranky, aging relic of the

It's Just The **Bare Facts**

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) —State business came to an abrupt stop Wednesday as a shapely blonde took a sunbath on the lawn of the Missouri Highway Commission Building.

Miss Lavelle Strowburg, 25, Blockton, Iowa, said she didn't mean to attract attention and added she was scared when she was told of the havec she had

The spot Lavelle chose for her sunbath was just below the office windows of Rex M. Whitton, Missouri's chief highway engineer. He joined dozens of his staff in

Lavelle said she just wanted to take a sunbath and someone told her to go ahead. So she donned her bathing suit and strolled over to the highway building lawn. She sat on the grant honored the sat on the grass, loosened the straps of her black and white, one-piece suit and doped her long legs and arms with suntan lotion.

Then she spread her cape on the grass and stretched out, all

5 feet 10 inches of her, shading her eyes with her arms. Lavelle said she came here with her father who is trying to sell car 110 miles per hour can put all the state an invention to keep mowing machines from clogging.

Extroverts Are Alcoholic Bent

cur among extroverts - happy, outgoing individuals.

Franks, who has received a \$25,-

000 grant to study alcoholism in the United States, feels the situation is least likely to occur in introverts — quiet people who pre-fer to remain by themselves to read or listen to music.

Stepping Out

TUCSON, Ariz. W- Police can't figure how four men who walked out of the Oshrin Hospital in Tucson made such a clean get-away. They were dressed in bathrobes and cowboy hats.

But city officials decided Lizzie was overripe for renovation, said Bob Bowman, writing for the Houston Chronicle. Firemen worked on her during their spare time. Recently she sputted up city streets before a parade making her latter day debut to towns-

"She's not as pretty as some of the newer models of fire trucks, but we just don't make fun of her. She's a proud lady," Fire Chief D. C. McPherson said.

bright red makeup, new tires and a glittering coat of polish.

"Main trouble in fixing her up was the tires," McPherson said, "After searching around we fi-nally had to order them special

Across the street in the 14-story building every window was jammed with spectators.

But the old girl won't be seeing any fire fighting. She'll serve mostly as honor guard for Lufkin's other fire trucks, heading parades and appearing at city activities

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP) -A Beaumont man has developed for law enforcement officers an electric machine gun whose armor piercing bullets can blast an auto-mobile engine at 200 yards.

C. A. Stockholm, 55, Beaumont inventor who has been experimenting with special guns for law enforcement officers most of his life, says the gun fired from a of its bullets into a rectangular

target 8 by 14 inches.

The weapon is a 21-round gum, built around a modified 12-inch barrel revolved using ,357 magnum cartridges.

COLONIA, N. J. 45 — Dr. Cyril held Tuesday at the de-activated airstrip at Hondo Air Force Base, 45 miles west of San Antonio. A demonstration of the gun for

Biggest City If It Was To Say So.

HONOLULU (n - Honolulu could claim to be the biggest city in the world — with city limits more than 1,000 miles from down-

The official city boundary covers an expanse of 540,000 square miles, most of which is Pacific Ocean.

Technically, the boundary extends to Midway Island, 1,149 miles to the west, and to Palmyra Island, 960 miles southwest.

Attacks On Lyndon Have Boomeranged

By TEX EASLEY
AP Special Service
WASHINGTON &—A West TexSpeaker Sam Rayburn's office to

Democratic National chairman Paul Butler have boomeranged. "That's certainly been the result

out in my part of the state," Lloyd Croslin of Lubbock, a former district attorney, said. "Their attacks have widened the middle-of-the-road group which has long backed Lyndon.

Croslin, a secretary to Rep. George Mahon (D-Tex) from 1935 to 1940 while studying law, testified before a House Interior subcom

as attorney, here for a congressional hearing, says the attacks on Sen. Lyndon Johnson by Sen. William E. Proxmire (D-Wis) and Congressional secretaries got a salute from Rep. Jim Wright of Fort Worth, who wrote in his

weekly newspaper to constituents: "Most Congressmen will admit that a very considerable portion of whatever success they may attain in Congress is attributable to the skill and dedication of the people who work for them in their offices. "Franklin D. Roosevelt on one occasion referred to his staff aids as 'those nameless persons with a

before a House Interior subcommittee against a bill, that would destroy retroactively, priority rights on certain oil and gas leases in the public domain.

Singing star of a local summer stock theater's production of "Show Boat" is a Texas actress, Marijane Maricle of Schulenburg.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Maricle, she visited Capitol Hill

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Los Angeles Could Lose Demo Meet

LOS ANGELES (AP)-A squab- \$350,000 guarantee. He ble that could cost Los Angeles agreed to a compromise of 3,113 the 1960 Democratic National Contickets sugested by Los Angeles vention neared a showdown to- Mayor Norris Poulson,

Democratic National Chairman would not be available after Paul M. Butler warned that un- necessary demands were met. less a convention ticket dispute is settled by Monday he will start looking for another site.

Kenneth Hahn, Los Angeles day, said he expects a compromise will be worked out by Satur-

But, Hahn said, if that fails a "I learned from a very high broiled forever in a ticket hassle,

Democratic official that another Its position has been clear from group is ready to put up the \$350,-000 to underwrite the convention," Hahn said. "It is willing to ac-

cratic official for the group. Edwin Pauley, co-chairman of the a convention the likes of which host committee, demanded 5,000 they have never seen before. The daily tickets to help pay off the door is still open."

Butler insisted that many tickets

He said in Washington he would

not budge from the 1.500-ticket al-

lotment. Hahn, speaking of compromise County supervisor with whom But- possibilities, said he expects Pauller talked by telephone Wednes- ey and Butler "will give a little." Of Butler's statement that he wants the dispute settled by Monday, Hahn said: "It was no ultimatum. The National Committee new group is ready to finance the simply has to begin making convention plans and can't be em-

the outset. Miami Beach quickly made plain it was eager to jump back cept the 1,500 tickets offered by into the convention picture, Mayor Kenneth Oka said: "If they even He would not identify the Demo- suggest the possibility again of holding it here, we will come run-The ruckus started when oilman ning. Miami Beach can show them

Descendent Of Pres. John Tyler Dies Here Thursday

Mrs. Lutie Perkins, 90, direct | Funeral will be held at 2:30 descendent of John Tyler, 10th p.m. Friday at the Nalley-Pickle president of the United States, died | Funeral Home, and burial will be in a hospital here today.

health but remained to live out a in 1934. Dr. P. D. P'Brien, First full life. She had been seriously Baptist pastor, will officiate. ill for a month. Before her marter of James B. Tyler. She was niece, Mrs. Cecil Bell, Big Spring; born Feb. 2, 1869 in Richmond, and a grand niece, Mrs. Margie

in the City Cemetery beside the She came here in 1896 due to ill grave of her husband who died Surviving are one brother, Wilriage she was Lutie Tyler, daugh- liam D. Gillespie, Big Spring; a

Car That Rides On Air Is Curtiss-Wright Plan

Wright Corp. today said it will cle which carries four passengers. produce cars which travel on air. The 21 by 8 foot car reaches a duction at its South Bend, Ind., hour. It has no wheels, transmisplant would start in November but sion or clutches. the rate had not been set. He add- The company said the car would ed the cars would not be sold the public at this time, but would be offered to industries.

The company's "air car" travels on a cushion of low pressure low velocity compressed air. It is

Polio Hits Victim For Second Time

SALISBURY, Md. (AP)-Candy Johnson, 23-year - old housewife from Princess Anne, is hospitalized with her second case of

Mrs. Johnson had polio seven years ago. It left her with partial paralysis of one leg.

About two weeks ago she became ill and was hospitalized. At first doctors discounted the ailment as polio since she had had the disease once. But today Dr. Seth A. Hurdle confirmed she has polio for the second time.

now is paralyzed, he said.

He said she had taken no Salk vaccine shots. She had been advised against the shots, Dr. Hurdle said, on the assumption she had immunity as a result of the first case. He said that there are

Scouter Roundup Slated At 7:30 P.M.

The fall roundup of leaders of Cub, Boy Scout and Explorer units in the Lone Star district will be held at the Scout Roundup grounds at 6:30 p.m. today.

The affair is slated as a cookout, with unit leaders-scoutmasetc.-each preparing his or her

Jack Alexander, district chair- Olague, City. man, urged everyone connected in any way with the Scouting pro- C. W. Birt, City; J. N. Harris, gram to be present and hear of Baird; C. J. Myrick, City; Clyde plans for resuming activities on Barber, Odessa; Frances Wright, a full scale for the autumn. Unit Coahoma; Jean Ragsdell, Forsan; leaders also will receive their pro-gram quarterlies.

Benny Sowells, Coahoma; Lee Munoz Jr., City.

NEW YORK (AP) - Curtiss- | a 300 horsepower, two-engine vehi-A company spokesman said pro- maximum speed of 60 miles an

swamps or any unobstructed terrain 6 to 12 inches off the ground.

Burns Fatal To Young Child

DALLAS (AP)-A 15-month-old tot from Dickens, Lance Dillard, died today of burns received when he apparently turned on the gas jet in the bathroom

The child's grandmother, Mildred Dillard, who accompanied the boy when he was flown to Dallas from Lubbock last night, said the gas was ignited by a water heater. The child was brought here in critical condition with third-degree burns over 90 per cent of his body.

LAMESA-Services will be held Friday in Arlington (Texas) for Wayne Gamble, former resident, who was killed in an automobile accident Monday in South Caro-

He was in the United States Air Force at the time of his death. Mr. Gambill was reared in Dawson County and was a graduate of the Welch school.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Gamble, Arlington; a brother, Coy Gamble, Lamesa; his wife and a child,

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Victor Hernandez, City; Gary Adams, Coahoma; Loetc.—each preparing his or her supply of meat. Other food will be supplied by the district.

Jack Alexander district chair.

Jack Alexander district chair.

Dismissals-Mary Madry, City;

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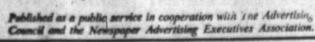
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CARS GET TOGETHER AT INTERSECTION Southbound car at left and westbound car tangle

Westex Phone Expansion Is Moving Ahead

STANTON (SC)-Although construction in the field has started, the major extension of Westex Telephone Cooperative is moving according to schedule.

Manufacturers are providing wo automatic exchanges, one to be located at Vincent to serve that territory and the south shore of Lake J. B. Thomas. The other will be at the south edge of Ackerly to replace the unit now in operation here and serving Knott-Ackerly. The new exchange will also connect with lines serving the Brown community in northeastern Martin County.

All phases of the program are timed to be completed around the first of November, Applications for service are being received regularly, said James Eiland, electri-

Corp announced plans today to reduce its Houston work force by 135 employes Aug. 28. The plant, on the Houston Ship

Channel in suburban Pasadena, normally employes 815 workers. It produces anti-knock compounds used in the production of high quality gasolines.

Ethyl officials said the employe cutback was necessary because of a reduction in the plant's production and maintenance require

M. C. Hudgins, resident manager, said the terminated employes are being offered a severance pay allowance equivalent to one week's pay for each year of service with the company. A letter to employe said the offer is being handled through the respective unions which represent the workers.

FEC Plans Plant For Matamoros

MEXICO CITY (AP)-The Federal Electricity Commission plans to build a plant to furnish electricity to Matamoros, Reynosa, Rio Bravo and other towns in Ta-

Adolfo Franco, manager of the commission's gulf division, said Wednesday this will eliminate a necessity of buying the current from U.S. companies

Franco said the first investment will be six million dollars and the plant, at Rio Bravo, will include two 20,000-kilowatt generators.

Presidential Nod

Adolfo Lopez Mateos has given his support to an ambitious Mexivera Hughes, Midland; Claud can moving picture to be filmed ters, den mothers, committee men, Wright, City: Alice McCall, City: on five continents. The film, "El

Rat Plaque

SAN LUIS POTOSI, Mexico, (P) -A plague of rats similar to that at a local hospital earlier this reported in Oaxaca is being bat week, is reported making a rapid tled in this north central state, recovery.

City and one from Lamesa, are

participating in a lengthy large-

fenwohr, Germany. The exercise is scheduled to be completed

Taking part are Sgt. Carrell W.

Watkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken-

neth H. Watkins of Colorado City,

and Pvt. Larry G. Lingo, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Lingo

of Lamesa. Watkins is a fire team

leader in Company B of the 54th Infantry Reg., stationed at Heil-bronn, Lingo is a machine gunner

Grafenwohr is the Army's gigan- the Western Pacific.

At Lancaster Intersection Three persons were hospitalized, The Takacs car was traveling Wednesday as a result of an acci- west on 17th and the Graves car tex No. 1 Richards today. The

Three Injured In Collision

dent at 17th and Lancaster; however, the injuries were not considered serious. Drivers of the vehicles involved Takacs is a student pilot in class n the mishap were Lester Roy 60-B, assigned to the 3561st pilot

training group at Webb AFB. Graves, Tarzan, and 2nd Lt. William E. Takacs, 1808 Owens. Takacs' son, five-month-old William E. Jr., was taken to the Webb AFB hospital by Police Sgt. Stanley Bogard for a check-up and no injuries were reported. The baby was thrown into the floor of the car by the impact.

Two riders in the Graves ve hicle were taken to Malone and Hogan Hospital in a Nalley-Pickle ambulance. Police officer J. B. Hall, who made the accident investigation, said attendants ported William Wozencraft, and Ronald Graves, 9, both received minor cuts and bruises

Carol Lynn Duncan, 15-year-olddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Duncan, 1402 E. 6th, died in a hospital here Thursday after a long illness.

The body was taken in a Nalley-Pickle coach to the Singleton Funeral Home in Muleshoe, where services will be held Friday. Miss Duncan was born Feb. 14, 1944 in Blythe, Calif.

Surviving are the parents; one sister, Roberta Ann Duncan; and the paternal grandparents, Mr. and

Is Soaring Again

Thursday

date last year.

the nine million gallon mark again

Roy Hester's filter plant reading

was 9,686,000 gallons as compared

Hester said the water wells are

prepared for use if they are need-

city has used only Lake J. B.

Budget Hearings

Being Held Today

Thomas water this year.

are set for today.

at 7:30 p.m.

Recovering

of West Germany.

scale field training exercise with trician's mate, is serving with Pa-

the 4th Armored Div. in Gra- trol Squadron 9, and he recently

Jerry D. White, aviation elec-

participated in the West Coast's

annual Sea Fair Parade at Set-

The parade of ships of the 1st

exhibits and displays along with

White's home address is 504 Vir-

Seaman Apprentice Douglas M.

McEvers, son of Mr. and Mrs. D.

M. McEvers, 508 Johnson, returned

The training maneuver is to test to Long Beach, Calif., this week About two weeks ago the Abi-

witnessing the small boat races.

ginia in Big Spring.

Fleet was followed by a two-day recreational visit to the Sea Fair's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Duncan, Big Spring Trip Water Usage

Tucker.

one of 20 Texas cities that will be visited by members of the Federation of Sewage and Industrial The FSIWA is holding its naconsumption in Big Spring above

LITTLE ROCK, Ark (AP)

At a chicken fry in Mount Nebo,

Ark., Wednesday night, Gov. Or-

val E. Faubus renewed his at-

tacks on some Little Rock public

school integration controversy,

Faubus said he did not know if

there was anything more he could

"If there is, I'll do it," he said,

Faubus accused Police Chief

The governor said Everett Tuck-

er, Little Rock School Board pres-

ident, had shown in the past

some of the marks of a gentle-

man." After Wednesday Faubus

said, he would not be willing to

concede this description fitted

do about the Little Rock situation.

He did not elaborate.

tional convention in Dallas Oct. 12-15 and members going to Dallas from the west have been advised to visit the local disposal plant en route. Bruce Dunn, director of Public

with 8,727,000 gallons for the same Works, said a one hour trip through the facility has been planned for the delegates. He said ed. He said it was doubtful that Jones Lamar, superintendent of they would be used this year. The the plant, and himself would be on hand to conduct the tours.

Demonstration Planned Here

Big Spring will be the site of a Two public hearings of budgets field demonstration of sanitary refuse, collection and disposal At 4 p.m. the Howard County equipment, sponsored by the State Junior College budget was to be Department of Health, on Sept. 2. opened to public discussion at the Eight cities across the state office of the president at HCJC. have been selected for these dem-The hearing on the proposed onstrations and the equipment budget for the Big Spring Indemanufacturers will supply a noonpendent School District was due at day meal for city and county ofthe school administrative offices ficials attending the program. Officials will be invited from In both cases, the boards will cities within a 150 mile radius of go into business session immedi-

Big Spring for the one-day program. There will be about five ately following the public heartypes of equipment demonstrated

Visits Here

Celeste LaLonde is visiting her Mrs. Johnny (Mona) Johnson, father, Ralph, and other relatives who underwent an appendectomy and friends here. She arrived teacher for public school music the elementary total, 435 are ex-Wednesday. Her home is in El to round out the faculty of 35,

a unique mercy mission.

The 7 airplanes flew here from

had volunteered to give blood to O-negative.

of Mr. and Mrs. Rathel Davis, fly to Dallas.

Abilene with 23 passengers who

an Abilene child scheduled for

delicate heart surgery at Parkland

Donna Rae Davis, 8, daughter

was sheeduled for surgery to cor-

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ored division. It is a part of the NATO shield of defense in Europe. USS Highee after a six-month appeal for volunteers with O-ballas. It is a part of the patient's blood, but has to be positive type blood to fly to Dallas.

Dual Discovery Is Completed In Northeast Midland County

naled in the northeastern part of den City, progressed at 8,790 feet Midland County, and in Martin a in lime and shale. The location small show of oil was found on a is C SW SW, 41-34-3s, T&P Survey.

The T&P No. 1-B McAlister, about 10 miles east of Midland, yielded 3.6 million cubic feet of gas per day and 255 barrels of 54-degree distillate from the Devonian and 170,000 cubic feet of gas and 22 barrels of 57-degree distillate from the Strawn on potential. Devonian perforations are 11,369-432 feet and operator perforated the Strawn from 10,354-64 feet. The well is on the ranch of O. N. Mc Alister of Big Spring and Rhome. In Martin, the Husky & Pano Tech No. 1 Carter reported finding lime with porosity and bleeding oil on cores in the Devonian

Borden

Texaco No. 1 Johnson, C SW SE, 38-31-5n, T&P Survey, drilled in lime and chert at 9,140 feet. The wildcat is a mile southwest of Gail. Trice No. 2 Miller, in the Rafter Cross field, progressed at 8,257 feet in lime. It is C SW SW, 1-30-5n, T&P Survey.

Operator pulled casing on Stanowas going south on Lancaster wildcat is C NE NE, 35-35-5n, T&P when the mishap occurred. Lt. Survey.

Trice No. 1 Lott-Slaughter drilled in lime at 8,387 feet. It is a wildcat C SW SW, 7-30 B&B Survey, in the southern part of the county. Operator at Barnes No. 1 Robertson pumped 47 barrels of load in 24 hours along with a large amount of water. The wildcat is ,980 from north and 1,650 from east lines 20-B-9. EL&RR Survey, 18 miles north of Post.

U. S. Smelting No. 1-A Sims, a wildcat 81/2 miles southwest of Justiceburg, flowed today at the rate officials for their role in the of seven barrels per hour, with the fluid cut 57 per cent water. The site is C SW NW, 809-97, H&TC

Survey. General Crude No. 1 Lott, a wildcat eight miles south of Post, made hole in lime and shale at 8,205 feet. It is 2,337 from south Gene Smith of hitting a woman and 660 from east lines, 23-1, Hays with a blackjack in Wednesday's Survey.

street fight. The governor ridiculed police for arresting 24 per- Glasscock

three of those arrested were U. S. Smelting No. 1-41 TXL, a

Senate Approves Youth Group Plan WASHINGTON (AP)-The Sen-

ate ignored the threat of a presidential veto today and passed legrevolutionaries in the affairs of slation to establish a youth conservation corps like the depression - born Civilian Conservation

Oil Field Fire

-Lightning struck a crude oil storage tank Monday, touching off a costly fire. Oil operations in this state of Veracruz field were halted. Damage was set at a million pesos (\$80,000) damage.

New Speed Law

operative that day.

Blood Volunteers Rally To

Aid Of Young Abilene Girl

DALLAS (AP) - A squadron | doctors discovered the blood was |

of private planes landed today on relatively rare O-negative type.

blood given by donors on the same over all duties of the patient's

But 10 days ago Donna Rae's ferent donors," Dr. Guy said.

faculty meeting for Aug. 27 in the

He needs an upper elementary

Doctors say a large number of

people have O-type blood but only

about 15 per cent of them have

When the Abilene newspaper

published a second appeal more

than two dozen persons with the

required blood type volunteered to

In the operation the large blood

vessels leading to the patient's

heart are severed and connected

to the machine. The device takes

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heart during the surgery

MEXICO CITY (AP)-The government warned Wednesday that buses, responsible for the major

Dates For Coahoma

Schools Announced

COAHOMA (SC)-Two events- | facilities this year except the new

ootball practice and band re- bus shops building, major im-

hearsals-start here next Monday, provements are shaping up. Next

but beginning of school is two week Wilson & Patterson of Fort

Supt. W. A. Wilson said that here to discuss final plans on the

registration does not take place new high school plant. Also in-

until 9 a.m. on Aug. 31. The sign- cluded are plans for complete

up will continue to 11:30 a.m. renovation of the present high

Buses run on Aug. 31 on last school unit into a junior high fa-

year's schedule. Classes start on cility. Bids for the work may be

Sept. 1, and the cafeteria will be asked in September and the new

high school library at 10 a.m. rollment with 130 in the junior

Wilson has called a general by Sept. 1, 1960.

A dual discovery has been fi- | wildcat 41/2 miles northwest of Gar- | located 660 from north and 1,320

Shell No. 1 Weyman, C NW SW, 14-36-3s, T&P Survey, drilled in sand and shale at 7,574 feet. Site is 15 miles northwest of Garden

Humble No. 1-D Reed progressed at 920 feet in sand. The Howard-Glasscock field site is C SW SW NE, 149-29, W&NW Sur-

Howard

T&P No. 2 Christian, a site in day. It is C NW SE, 48-32-2n, T&P Survey.

Texas American No. 1 Griffin, a wildcat 20 miles northeast of Big Spring, drilled at 7,110 feet in lime. It is 330 from south and 660 from east lines, 35-25, H&TC

Lowe No. 2 Ryan, in the Luther Southeast field, progressed at 9,553 feet in lime and chert. It is

Suggests For Caribbean

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) - The Inited States today proposed setting up a special peace committee to study the Caribbean crisis. Secretary of State Christian A Herter told a plenary session of the Inter-American Foreign Ministers' Conference that this committee would report to the 11th

the tension that has spread throughout the area since Fidel Castro's forces took over Cuba Jan. 1

"This committee might also be authorized to extend its cooperation to any of the states of that region in the solution of the problems that disturb their peaceful relations and which they are not able to resolve through direct negotiation," Herter said.

He called for a permanent orcan of the Organization of American States such as the inter-American peace committee to consider problems of that sort that have plagued the Caribbean region be-fore they reach the point of becoming threats to peace. Seven Latin American governnents at the conference already

have declared they oppose inter-

ference by Castro and his Cuban

other Caribbean nations. Show Criticized

MEXICO CITY (AP)-The government is investigating to see if Mexico's "queens for a day" are getting all that's coming to them. Complaints have been received that the "Queen for a Day" television program is not giving contestants all the prizes it adver-

Boost Tourism

MEXICO CITY (AP) - The State of Tamaulipas, bordering Texas, plans to spend four million pesos (\$320,000) this year to promote tourism. Emilio Villarreal portion of Mexico's highway Guerra, director of state tourism, deaths, must obey a new speed is heading the campaign to at-

Worth, architects, are due to be

high school is due to be ready

The outlook is for around 640 en-

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their planes about 6:30 a.m.

Three of the seven planes which

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Donna Rae's father is a driller.

ness firms in Abilene, T. J. Dun-

lap, a pilot who arranged for the

planes, said he had offers of at

Others came from other busi-

from east lines, 34-32-2n, T&P Sur-

Operator was still installing a pump at Williamson No. 1 Walker, C NE SE, 24-32-1n, T&P Survey, in

the Big Spring field.

The Pan American No. 2-A Shook, in the Breedlove field, was shutin today. It has been testing the Devonian and is located 660 from north and west lines, Labor 9, League 259, Borden CSL Sur-

Husky No. 1 Carter, a wildcat, reamed core hole before taking a the Big Spring field, penetrated to drillstem test. Operator cored 9,495 feet in lime and chert to- from 12,095 feet and found the lime tight to 12,112, but from 12,-12-16 the lime was porous and bleeding oil. A core from 12,116-27 feet returned 10 feet of hard lime with a few porous streaks bleeding oil. The site is 660 from north and west lines, Labor 24, League 263, Kent CSL Survey.

Sunray No. 1 McEntire drilled at 6,024 feet. It is C SE SE, 8-23, H&TC Survey, 131/2 miles northwest of Sterling City.

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NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy through Friday. Not much change in temperatures.

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Brutality Alleged In Nursing Home

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) - a renewal application within the oday he had prepared two one, which is pending. charges involving operation of the He said he did not know how Evansville Comfort Nursing Home many patients are in the home where the Vanderburgh County now but relatives had removed grand jury reported patients' toenails were pulled out "as punishment for alleged misconduct." The prosecutor declined to elabrate on the charges until war-

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Prosecutor O. H. Roberts Jr. said | required period but since had filed

several during the grand jury investigation.

Mrs. Barnes said the accusations are untrue.

The jury report said also that patients were punished for bed wetting "by pouring a disinfect-

Casey Jones Fame Keeps **Railway Station Active**

JACKSON. Miss. (AP) - The | held the service was needed to Mississippi Public Service Commission has turned down a railroad request to close the station where Casey Jones crashed into immortality 59 years ago.

The commission ruled against the Illinois Central's petition to discontinue service at Vaughn on the grounds that the station was losing money. The commission

Missing Prof Just On Hike

lew days hiking alone in Colorado's roughest country—that's all Dr. Mary McGehee, 65, has been

retired Vassar College leacher returned late Wednesday to her Aspen, Colo., home. An 18- Rio Grande Area man search party called out by a frantic companion from whom she ecame separated was also back

Since last Thursday, Dr. McGeee said, she has hiked approximately 80 miles across the Continental Divide and back.

"I know my way around the ountains," she explained. "There was absolutely no need to get those men out of bed to look

Fun Is Recipe For Successful Married Life

LONDON (AP) - The Rev. Hugh Herbert recommended today hat married couples vow "to tease and to tickle-until death do ginned. About 450,000 bales are

"Marriage should be fun. Far oo many marriages are wrecked on the rocks of monotony," said he rector of St. John's Anglican Church in Surrey, in an article for his parish magazine.

Off-Shore Lease Sale Slated Soon

NEW ORLEANS (AP)-Another ffshore tidelands lease sale off ne coasts of Texas and Louisiana ill be held soon, an Interior De- Sunday for a week's holiday away rtment official said Wednesday. J. P. Bierne, Asst. Director of e Bureau of Land Management aid the lease sale will involve one 4 in the tidelands.

Money derived from the Zone

leasing will be turned over to he U.S. Treasury. The Texas leases will not be nade subject to zone limits since 'exas' claim to offshore lands nds at the three marine league ine, or the boundary inside which Banker Dies ouisiana and the federal govern ent received bids in Tuesday's

Romantic Road To Get Hard-Surfacing

AMES Iowa (AP)—It may not e too long before happy bridal ples can drive down the road Iowa's Little Brown Church in he Vale without getting road dust ningled with the stardust in their

The State Highway Commission ent an attentive ear Wednesday o pleas that the 10-mile stretch of raveled Highway 346 be paved. This is a short connecting road eading to the famous church loated in a vale near Nashua where thousands of couples have ome to get married.

President North liet Nam In Tokyo

TOKYO (AP) — Peiping radio aid Ho Chi minh, president of orth Viet Nam, arrived in Peipng by special plane today after isiting northwest China. Ho is en oute to Hanoi after what was offiially described as a month's va-

attract industry. Casey Jones made the Yazoo town famous when he County wrecked his train in trying to make up time on the run from Memphis, Tenn., to Jackson, Miss.

KIEL, Germany (AP)-A small German coastal freighter and a Soviet destroyer collided in a fog near Kiel in the western Baltic today, but the crew of the German ship plugged the hole in their ves-

The Soviet ship resumed a westbound course in company with two other warships, and it was not known if she had been damaged.

Gets Plow-Up Aid

PHARR (AP) - Lower Ric Grande Valley farmers unable to meet the Aug. 31 deadline on cotton plow-ups can get an extension under certain conditions.

State Agriculture Commissioner John White, said Wednesday the extensions until Sept. 12 would be based on 100 per cent defoliation. This means, he said, stalks must be killed to prevent any regrowth. White also said a target date of Sept. 14 has been set for the inspection stations will be ready on that date.

Inspection fees will be \$10 per carload, White said. White called the Valley cotton crop the best since 1951 when more than 600,000 bales were expected this year.

Lovers Enjoying Norwegian Resort

KRISTIANSAND, Norway (AP)

— Steven Rockefeller, his brideto-be and her family spent Monday night at a small vacation hotel in the rugged mountains of central Norway. The 23-year-old son of New York's governor and his fiancee, Anne Marie Rasmussen, left with her family by car from newsmen and photographers

Y Chief Dies

RIDGEWOOD, N. J. (AP) Vivian C. McCollom, 57, chairman of the National Board of the YMCA, died Tuesday.

NEW YORK (AP) - Edwin K. Dillingham, 91, a retired Houston, Tex., investment banker, died l'uesday. He was born in Cleve-

PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANTY DEEDS
W. L. Mead et ux to Gene L. Combs,
Lot 23, Block 3, Belvus Addition.
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NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS
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P. K. Pitzer, 409 Austin. Volvo. Independent Wrecking Co., Snyder Highway, Ford pickup.

Ancient Treasures In Cairo Museum Are Missing

CAIRO (AP) — Investigators Amen's scepters was missing ave discovered that the Cairo from its display case. He counted useum has been systematically only 10 when the sign said 11. emaining treasures of ancient have been alerted against at-gypt have been sealed, and a tempts to smuggle the sceptre or heck is being made to determine any other relics out of the coun-

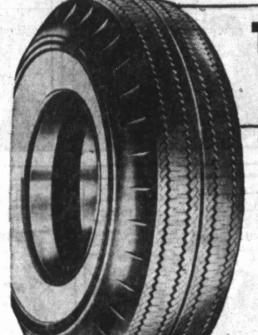
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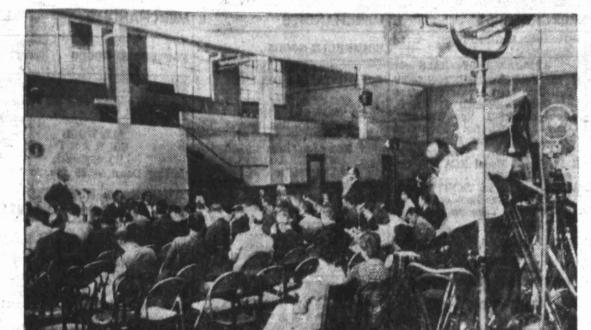
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President Meets Reporters In Gym

President Eisenhower, left, stands in front of a cloth bearing the presidential seal as he meets reporters in a Gettysburg gymnasium set up for a Washington-type news conference. John Hightower of The Associated Press stands in center background, asking a question. Reporters and cameramen, most of them from Washington are in the foreground. Seated near Eisenhower, facing the camera, are White House press secretary James Hagerty, left, and his assistant, Wayne Hawks. (AP Wirephoto).

Wife Of Well Known Lamesa Man Killed In Car Accident

LAMESA - Arrangements are | Sam Stevens Jr., Lamesa, Lloyd | Green, Bakersfield, Calif.; three pending here for Mrs. Sam Logan Stevens, 36, victim of a traffic mishap five miles west of Sweetwater about noon Wednesday.

Mr. Stevens, 73, operator of the Sam Stevens Welding Company which holds substantial government contracts for manufacture of street sweepers, was in a critical condition at the Simmons Memori al Hospital in Sweetwater.

They were en route to Rising Star where Mr. Stevens was to look after a farm he has there Somehow their car collided with a truck, whose driver had parked it off the road to go across the highway to a cafe.

Mrs. Stevens' body was returned to the Higginbotham Funeral Home here. Services will be held in Lamesa but burial will be in Midland, her home until she came here in 1943. She was born in Seogoville and was a member of the Baptist Church

Surviving are two sons, Raymond Lee Porter and William Gene Porter, both of Lamesa; five of Mr. Stevens' children including Wednesday night as the old Holly-

Two Killed When Trucks Collide

car and a truck loaded with late its bright lights had been costume jewelry was missing. shrimp collided about nine miles darkened by court order. of the automobile. They were Je- for 99 years because of illegal liq- cafe located on West Third. sus de los Santos, 21, of Taft, and uor sales and gambling. The pres-Leslie Goodman, 20, of Woodruff, ent owner is listed as Gulf Prop-Ariz. The truck driver was not erties, headed by Sam Serio, an side window was broken on her

derson, Mineral Wells, She also leaves her father, D. L. na, Calif

Stevens, Stanton, Floyd Stevens, brothers, Jess Green, Midland, Panhandle, Mrs. Alvin Morrison, Lamar Green, El Paso, and Mitch-Longcamp, and Mrs. Billy Hen- ell Green, Pomona, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Margaret White, Pomo-

Self-Admitted Arsonist To Escape Murder Charge

ELMIRA, N.Y. (AP)-A murder she has been transferred to Chilindictment against Jane Ann dren's Court. Her brother and six of her

Shusko, 15, has been dropped and sisters died July 11 in a fire that police said she admitted setting in her house. Justice Floyd E. Anderson dis-

Flames were visible for 10 miles

Ann's age and "circumstances Saturday. surrounding the case." jury did not elaborate on the GALVESTON (AP)-What was once this island resort's plushest circumstances. night spot was a charred ruin to

Two Cases Of Theft Reported To Police

Joe Barbee, 1605 Jennings, told police officers of a theft at his home Wednesday risobable. and 30s, the club presented a pa- He said a jewelry box valued at ARMSTRONG, Tex. (AP) - A rade of top entertainers, but of about \$35 and containing some north of here in Kenedy County | Federal officers obtained a ported a tire and wheel missing early today killing both occupants court order padlocking the place from his car while parked at a

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LAMESA - Ballots will be mailed to eligible voters in the Dawson County ASC district about Aug. 26 to select the 1960 ASC community committeemen. Ballots must be postmarked not later than Sept. 8, according to Eddie Brown, Dawson County ASC office manager,

Five men will be elected to serve from each of the four com-Additional nominees may be in-

cluded by petition. The current list is as follows: Community A - Conley Esmond, Arlan Youngblood, Bonnie Culp,

Glenwood Stoval, S. C. Motley Jr. Lewis Etheredge, Noel Cooper, V O. Barron Jr., Walter Lentz and Richard Woodward. Community B - Morris Boles, Gordon Waldrop, Clarence Isa-

acs, Kenneth Pearson, J. B. Meeks, Dan Turner, Bob Clark, Purvis Vandivere, Ross Smith, O. F. McLendon. Community C - Rusty Burkett,

Eldon Vance, Elmer Sumrow, Mason Napper, N. B. Leatherwood, Woodward, Pete Weeks, Virgil Addison, Roland Keener, Earnest Bartlett.

Community D - Jack Warren, J. V. Cohorn, W. H. McCulloch, Hershel Raines, Edwin Rinewalt, Merrill Flenniken, Odie Harris, Bernice Beeman, Sam Parham and Joe O'Brien.

Witch Doctor Is Dead Of Own Brew

MEXICO CITY (AP)-Officials are investigating the mysterious death of a wealthy witch doctor believed to have taken too much of her own brews. She died at Tlalnepantla, in the nearby state of Mexico.

The woman, owner of several farms, homes and other property, was prominent as a witch doctor in the area.

Tests On Car

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6:55—Devotional
7:00—Today
9:00—Dough Re MI
9:50—Treasure Hunt
10:00—Price is Right
10:50—Concentration
11:00—The Tac Dough
11:50—R Could be You
12:00—Mid-Day Matinee
1:00—Queen For A Day
1:30—Court
3:00—Young Dr Malone
2:30—From These Roots
3:00—Truth or Consequences quences 3:30—County Fair 4:00—TV Théatre 1:00—TV Théatre
1:30—Komic Karnival
1:20—Laurel & Hardy
1:45—News
1:00—Our Town
6:05—Sports
6:15—News, Weather
6:30—Fiction Theatre
7:00—Rifleman
7:30—Lawless Years
8:00—Bachelor Father
8:30—21 Beacon St. 6:25-Weather 6:30-Pete Kelley's Blues 7:30—Death Valley Days 7:30—Col. Flack 8:00—Cal. of Sports 8:45—Bowling 9:00—Western Theatre 8:30-21 Beacon St. 9:00-Bet Your Life 9:30-Texas Rangers



:00-December Bride

3:30—Playhouse 00—News

:15-Texas Today

10:30—Showcase 11:45—Sign Off FRIDAY 7:30—Sign On

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2:30—Verdict is Yours
3:00—Brighter Day
3:15—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Nighs
4:00—TBA
4:15—Mark Stevens
4:20—Ind. On Parade
5:00—Looney Tunes
5:30—Bugs Bunny
6:00—Parm Reporter
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Rawhide 6:15—Doug Edward 6:30—Rawhide 7:30—David Niven 9:00-Line Up 9:30-Markham 10:00-News, We 10:30-Bill Mack 12:00-Sign Off

8:00—Zane Grey 8:30—Playhouse 90 10:00—News, Weather 10:30—Showcase 11:45—Sign Off FRIDAY 1:00—Better or Worse 1:30—Houseparty 2:00—Big Payoff SIGNATURE LOANS \$10.00 To \$200.00 AIR FORCE PERSONNEL WELCOME PEOPLES FINANCE CO.

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8:00-News
8:15-Capt Kangaroo
9:00-On The Go
9:30-Sam Levenson
10:00-I Love Lucy
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2:30-Verdict is Yours
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10:15—Texas Today 10:30—Theatre

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5:00—Hospitality Time
5:15—Texas Rangers
5:45—Here's Howell
6:00—News
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7:35-News
7:40-Cartoons
8:00-News
8:10-Mark Stevens
8:15-Capt Kangaroo
9:00-On The Go
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7:30—Sign On
7:35—News
7:40—Cartoons
8:00—News
8:10—Mark Stevens
8:15—Capt Kangaroo
9:00—On The Go
9:30—Sam Levenson
10:00—I Love Lucy
10:30—Top Dollar
11:00—Love of Life
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5:00—Looney Tunes
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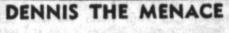
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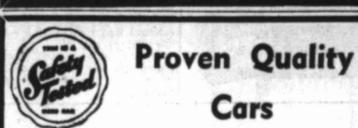
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have many miles of comfort and expense-\$1895 free miles left. Your choice 155 HUDSON Wasp 2-door hardtop. 6-cylinder, radio, heater, automatic transmission, good tires. If \$795 you're looking for economy, this is it. Only

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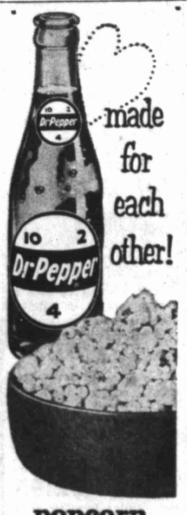
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Business' Biggest Problem People; Not Technicalities

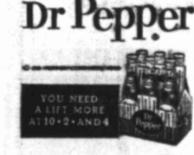
The biggest problem in business not technicalities but people. And the biggest problem in personnel is in developing leadership, Buz Buttons, Midland, told the Downtown Lions Club Wednesday.

Careers can be changed or even revolutionized by a change in at-titude, he said. Frequently individuals suffer from such a lack of confidence that they are surrounded by a negative outlook on everything they attempt. A calculated positive approach can whip

contended that there weren't such things as good memories and bad memories but rather trained and untrained memories.



popcorn and frosty cold!



reers was enthusiasm, he said. This could be projected to yet another area of human relations, including the capability to express

sincere appreciation. Even in firms concerned with manufacture and use of the latest in business machines and auto-mation, periodic ratings of employes were based only 25 per cent upon technical knowledge and

An improved memory also can be a great asset, and Button Of Confusion

President Eisenhower, speaking patrolman heard the three ex-of what he would like Soviet plosion sounds and at the same Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev to time saw what appeared to be see on his coming visit, inadvert- smoke coming from one of the ently provoked a small uproar Wednesday in Denison, Tex. Denison is Eisenhower's birth-

place, but when he was still an sound barrier and what appeared infant the Eisenhower family to be smoke was fumes from the moved to Abilene, Kan., where he spent his childhood and young

The President told his news conference he would like Khruschchev to see "the little town where I was born". Later, acting press secretary Wayne Hawkes said the President meant Abilene rather that Denison, Hawkes told newsmen to change the phrase to "the little town where I was reared" in the transcript of the news con-

Before the clarification was issued, the mayor of Denison called a special meeting of the city council. The chamber of commerce also called a hurried meeting to work out plans for a visit from the Russian boss.

The contest of the President's remark, as given in the transcript, seems to bear out that he was thinking of Abilene. He said of Khrushchev's forthcoming visit: "I would like to see him, for example - I would like to see him go in the little town where I was born (later changed to reared) and pick up the evidenceof course there are some still alive when I was there, you know- After Heart Attack

in the job and with other people,

Sound Barrier **Blasts Arouse** Sleeping Town

RANDOLPH, Mass. (AP)-The predawn stillness of Randolph was shattered today by three explosion-like sounds and a fire

Hundreds of persons gathered in the business district where firefighting equipment pulled up. But everything was in order, Later, police explained that a stores. He pulled the fire alarm. The explosions, however, were probably jet planes breaking the

Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower has gone to Denver because of the illness her mother, Mrs. John S.

The White House disclosed today that Mrs. Eisenhower left Washington by train Tuesday

Acting press secretary Wayne Hawks said Mrs. Doud's health has been bad for some time. Hawks, however, did not agree with a newsman's suggestion that the First Lady's departure was sudden. He said he knew of her decision the day before Mrs. Eisenhower left,

C. E. Taylor Rests

here last weekend. Currently, he cists and Christian Democrats. is making satisfactory progress Taylor and children, Houston, and Mrs. C. E. Taylor have been at the bedside.

Taylor have been at they were eliminated from today's ballots. But they supported the president's candidates all the way.



Knitting Champ

When it comes to knitting, mothers and grandmothers have nothing on this lad. He's Dennis Weiler, a seven-year-old second-grader from Roseville, California. Dennis surprised one and all -except his grandmother, Mrs. L. W. Payne—when he walked off with a blue ribbon and a third place white ribbon for his knitting at the Placer County Fair. Dennis took up knitting last winter and his grandmother entered his handiwork. (AP Wire-

Red-Backed Regime Wins Sicily Vote

Sicilian Legislature voted a Communist-supported government into office Wednesday but none of the Cabinet posts went to Communists or left-wing Socialists.

After four rounds of voting, the Regional Assembly picked eight ministers for the government of Regional President Silvio Milazzo. They included three members of Milazzo's Christian Social Union, two Monarchists, a Fascist, a dissident Christian Democrat and a

The outcome of the voting was new evidence of Milazzo's dominance of Sicilian politics. All but the Democratic Socialist were his

Milazzo is a former Christian Democrat who quit the party saying its leaders in Rome were not doing enough for the Mediterran-ean island, Milazzo won re-elec- For More Mishaps Nikita To Go To hospital following a heart attack and dissident Monarchists, Fas- matic cars are making it possible cola, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Socialists had so few votes that steering, power brakes and other

SUMMER ACTIVITY

Teacher Pursues Career As Clown

LOS ANGELES (AP) - School- | big top. We live in house trailers teacher Tom Kelly thinks a teach- and eat in the cookhouse." er should do something really dif- Kelly works with an Italian ferent in the summer. So he's do- clown, John Bogohi, a veteran of ing it—as a circus clown.

Kelly, 28, has been teaching the fifth grade at Lowville Academy n Lowville, N.R., for six years. In the summer he hits the road with Cristiani Bros. Circus, which opens here Aug. 20.

It was in 1956 that he got the idea that a circus ring would be a good contrast to a classroom. "I had always been interested in the theater," he says. "I had done some work in the East, always in character parts."

He wrote of his ambition to Ernesto Cristiani at Sarasota, Fla., and was invited to join up.

40 years.
"He's the hobo," Kelly said.

"I'm the neat clown. I'm all in white with white makeup, It's an old European style. Tom's no relation to the famous

clown Emmett Kelly. "I don't even come theatrical or circus family," he says. "You might say I came in Tom says he's found a lot

satisfaction in amusing people. "In this day and age there just doesn't seem to be enough laughter," he says.

But even under the big top he can't get away from teaching en-"It is fascinating," he says. "We tirely. Each morning he holds move almost every day. We don't class for the circus people's chil-play in a building but under the dren.

Pork Is Good Buy This **Week On Texas Markets**

A big increase in hog slaughter- ing from North Carolina, corn ng makes all pork cuts readily available and economically priced in most Texas markets this week- ing areas. end, the Agricultural Marketing Service said Thursday. It reported the number of hogs

slaughtered for market last week was 20 per cent greater than in the same week of 1958. Other high-protein foods on the federal agency's abundant list are

eggs, small turkeys and broiler Fruits and vegetables in good supply and at prices attractive to Texas shoppers are green cab-

bulk carrots, eggplant, bage, grapes, nectarines, peaches, red potatoes and water-Bartlett pears from California and rutabagas from Canada are

slightly cheaper than a week ago. Prices increased slightly on winesap apples, avocados, cauliflower, celery, grapefruit, popular-size oranges, lettuce and white and

Increased shipments on beans,

Cars Get Blame

The Assembly met July 31 to Allen E. Hawkes, state supervisor although he is still seriously ill. elect eight ministers but only one his sons and their families, Mr. got the necessary majority for and Mrs. Donald Taylor, Pensa-election. Communist and left-wing automatic transmissions, power

from the Midwest states and potatoes from various western produc-r

Boy In Dryer Gets Idea Of **Real Warmth**

LEBANON, Ohio (AP)-It was hot out in the sun but 6-year-old Philip Flannigan found a hotter

While his parents worked in their garden, he climbed into an automatic clothes dryer, the type which starts when the door is

Philip closed the door. A short time later, an older brother heard him bumping around in the ma-chine and pulled him out. Except for being pretty hot and shaken up a bit, Philip wasn't

Teen-agers Want

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—A group of Mobile teen-agers wants Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to go to church when he visits this coun-

President Eisenhower, "as our

Friendly Man Is Not Bookie **Court Decrees**

Anton Kaleel has been cleared of bookmaking charges because he only took bets from friends.

Several witnesses told U.S. Judge David W. Ling they made bets with Kaleel on just a friendly basis, not as professional book maker and customer.

Kaleel was charged with avoiding the federal use tax for bookmakers. Patrick Coleman, assistant U.S. Atty., said Kaleel han-dled \$50,000 a month in bets.

Baby Beaten To Death By Teenage Boy

say a teen-age boy beat his 2year-old step-sister to death because he couldn't stand her cry-

Fussell Harris, 16, goes before Juvenile Court today for a preliminary hearing on a murder charge in the death of little Nadine Leary.

office space in the Chrysler Building in New York. Proposal Red

Lease Date Is

Hint To Length

Of Steel Strike

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Unit-

ed Steelworkers said today they

have a hint how much longer the month long steel strike will last,

The union found out some time ago, before the strike began, a union official said, that steel

company strategists took a lease until Oct. 15 on special strike-use

Chinese Chief Visit Rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposed invitation to Red China Premier Chou En-lei to visit the United States has been vetoed by President Eisenhower, says Rep. Charles O. Porter (D-Ore). Porter, prompted by the coming visit of Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev, had suggested a similar exchange of visits between Chou and the President.

Merchant Appeals To Shoplifters

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP)-The sign in the window of a Are Welcome But Please Don't Be Police quoted Harris as saying he beat Nadine when she cried while he was baby-sitting with her Greedy. The owner reported to police that thieves broke in and stole \$1,200 and 60 coats valued at



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- b. Polished cotton by styled slacks in a wide selection of colors. Sizes 6 to 12, 3.50; sizes 12 to 16, 3.98.
- e. McGregor vest sweater of lambswool and orlon in olive, grey brown or red. Sizes 6 to 20, 6.98.
- d. McGregor long sleeve cardigon of lambswool and orlon . . . matches cru-neck and vest sweaters above . . . in olive, grey, brown or red. Sizes 6 to 20, 10.95.
- e. Boys' caps, choose from tobagans, ski caps, ear flap caps, robin hoods, 1.00 to 2.98.
- f. Sport shirts, handsome array of colors and patterns, long sleeves. Sizes 4 to 20, 2.98 and 3.98
- g. Stadium Coat, all wool melton with snug knit collar and cuffs, strong snap closing . . . black, brown, grey or navy. Sizes 6 to 16, 10.95.







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AIRPORT OPERATION

Military-Civilian Talks On Traffic

control between Webb AFB and the Howard County Airport were

discussed by military and civilian representatives Wednesday.

In general the suggested patterns would find Webb making an effort, wherever possible, to keep most jet traffic west of the county airport. Where it is necessary to fly in the vicinity of the county port, jets would hold to certain minimum altitudes in the area of

Tentative proposals which might testing. There is no official status become the basis of air traffic for them at this stage.

Representing the military at the conference held at Webb AFB were Col. Charles H. Pierce, commander of the 3560th Pilot Training Group; Capt. Roy E. Butz, assistant wing operations officer; and Maj. Sherrod H. Hosborne Jr., pilot training group operations of ficer.

port, jets would hold to certain minimum altitudes in the area of the county port approach pattern.

The proposals are for the purpose of examination and perhaps

Those speaking for civilian aviation in the new port area were Jack Gulley, Clyde McMahon, Bill Quimby, Bill Edwards and T. E. (Dick) Standifer.

Child's Death Cause Of \$200,000 Damage Action

Mr. and Mrs. James Edwin Dod- that on the day of the accident the son, 409 Nolan, have filed a suit father and son went to the third for damages in the amount of floor and bought a linoleum rug. \$200,862.50 against Montgomery Being specifically invited by an ward and Co., in 118th District employe, they boarded a service

stairs, it is said. Their infant son, Jerry Don, fell from a service elevator in the Montgomery Ward store June 6 ing between the platform and shaft and died of injuries a few hours about four stories. later. He lacked seven days being two years old at the time of his Crystal Clear

In their suit, the Dodsons state

Panama Fears Invasion Try

PANAMA (AP)-The Panamar ian government today claimed that another invasion of Panama is being planned in Cuba to topple President Ernesto de la Guardia

Interior Minister Jose Domina dor said some of those involved also had a hand in last April's cently at the convention of the Catholic Hospital Assn. abortive investion of the Central American republic.

Trucker Killed

NEDERLAND, Tex. (AP) ment and crushed him.

elevator to bring the rug down-

The child fell through an open-

quickly agreed to the change.

New Hospital Bed

The bed is mounted between

Top Recruiter

M. Sgt. Robert L. Martin received a certificate of merit as a top recruiter Wednesday from Lt. Fred Willis, recruiting officer from the Abilene main recruiting station. The honor was authorized by Capt. Lanas Weisheit, commander of the Army Recruiting Station at Abilene, headquarters for 53 counties.

Recruiter Is Designated As 'Top Man' In District

M. Sgt. Robert L. Martin, U. S., said he plans to finish out 30 Army recruiter for Howard, Bor- years service before retirement. Gaines and Dawson coun-

Why Name Picked Lt. Fred Willis, recruiting officer from the main recruiting WAUPACA, Wis. @ — Officials replacing old highway signs at the entrance to nearby Little Hope discovered, by checking old maps, that the community's real name should be Crystal River. Residents station at Abilene, came to Big Spring to make the presentation. The award was made for Martin's recruiting of seven men dur-ing July, the highest percentagewise in the entire district,

Martin lives at Lamesa, is married and has four children. He has been in the Army 21 years, and

Given Final Test Ackerly Church To ST. LOUIS OF - A new type of **Open Meet Sunday** hospital bed - operated by pushing a button - was unveiled re-

ACKERLY—Revival services at the Ackerly Baptist Church will begin Sunday and continue through Aug. 25.

The faculty is still not complete, but Hutchins hopes to have all places filled by Aug. 31. two 78-inch hoops and is operated

The Rev. Bobby Phillips, pas- Weiner Roast a button and the huge wheels re- tor of the Knott Baptist Church, Julius Thiel, 50, of Beaumont died vertical position and the patient Wednesday when his heavy concrete truck went over an embank-tons and the bed assumes other ling. Services will be held at 10 at Lake Colorado City last weeka.m. and 8 p.m. daily.

Commander of the U.S. Army ties, was named top recruiter for his 53 county area Wednesday.

Lt. Fred Willis, recruiting offi
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Westbrook Schools To Open Aug. 31

Sam Houston, San Houston.

WESTBROOK - Registration of pupils at the schools here has been set for Aug. 31 at 9 a.m., and buses will run on that day. Supt, C. R. Hutchins said that classes will start on Sept. 1 with the cafeteria being in operation

Oil Workers Settle Strike

CHICAGO (AP)-Federal medlators announced an agreement The agreement will be submitted to the union members for rati-

Terms of the agreement were not disclosed immediately.

The strike began July 28 over centract demands which a union spokesman said since were narrowed to one main issue-mini mization of overtime so jobs could be spread out among more work-

fication Friday.

The plant was shut down July 28, but the firm resumed partial age is more than \$3.

GETS ITS 'CUT'

Financial Benefit To City From Bus Benches

A little known source of income pays the city 10 per cent of the gross income from the revenue.

Tuesday he requested permission to place 52 more benches throughout the city. The request gave the location of 35 benches

Driving Dog Is Traffic Puzzle

IRON RIVER, Mich. 49 - A production Aug. 3 with almost 600 driverless autmobile, with its mot-supervisory personnel operating or running, suddenly jumped for-the refining unit at the plant, the nation's third largest oil refinery. The union estimates average the car's only occupant, a small dog, had jumped up and hit the hour, but the firm said the average there are the part of the car's only occupant, a small dog, had jumped up and hit the drive button on the automatic

City Manager A. K. Steinheimer was reached early today in the to the city is the franchise grant-two-week old strike of 4,800 In- ed to A. D. Harmon Jr. who esproval was needed for every locadependent Petroleum Workers of America against the Whiting, Ind., refinery of Standard Oil Co. (Int.) tablishes benches at bus stops throughout the city. Harmon sells that they must be moved if persons owning adjacent property complain. On the basis that property owners have the final okay on each placement, the commis sioners voted approval of almos 90 street intersections that may have bus stop neches.

Locations at present include benches on 4th at Bell. Johnson. Goliad: on Gregg at 8th. 10th. 14th. 18th. 21st. PM 700; Lancaster and 17th. on FM 700 at Mt. Park Drive. Old San Angelo Highway. U. S. 80; on Scurry at 3rd. 3th. 9th. 18th: on Main at 9th: on Runnels at 18th: on Johnson at 7th. 10th: on Goliad at 9th. 11th: on State at 10th. 11th. 3rd: on 11th at Donley, Settles. Birdwell Lane: on Kentucky Way and 11th.

Proposed locations were listed along 4th Presidio, San Antonio, Douglas, Main, Runnels, Nolan. Aylford. Lancaster, Scurry, State. Gregg: on 3rd at Lancaster, Oregg. Goliad: on 2nd at Gregg. Scurry: on FM 700 at Westover Road and Harding: On Gregg at 5th. 7th. 11th. 13th. 15th. 16th, 19th. 20th. 22nd: on Johnson at 5th and 11th: at Benton and 11th. 5th and Main. Maple and 11th. at Thorpe and Old San Angelo Highway, at 3rd. 4th and U. S. 80.

Negro Families In White Area Pose Problem

CHICAGO (AP) - Two Negro families moved into a three-story apartment building in a previously all-white neighborhood Wednes-day. Police patrolled the area and no incidents were reported.

The apartment building at 4338 W. Jackson Blvd., on the West Side, had been the target of demonstrations last week.

Morale Boosters Work At The Job

CHICAGO (A) - Parting is sweet, not sorrowful when teen-age vol-unteers are in the Mount Sinal Hospital children's ward for the end of visiting hours.

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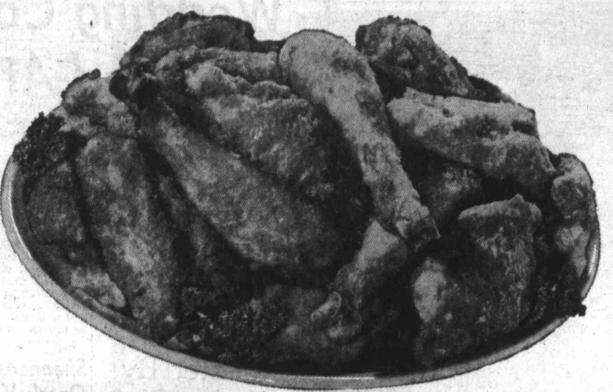
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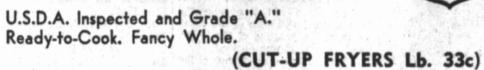
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a delightful lunch at Fouquette's towel, and lie down for 20 minutes cards to benefit the treasury. Simone, who was Miss France in 1957. She is here to see her mother, but now Hollywood is her home since she married producer Steve 'arclay.

Simone graciously let me practice my French, but she speaks English with such a slight accent that she is quite busy on TV in

"The last time I saw you was a CBS on 'The Millionaire' set," I

"Yes," Lisa said, "and we had a hurried American lunch." that she ordered I was intere steak and fr

"But first 'll have hors de'oeuvres, and we will finish with cheese, and that will be very French," she consoled me.

Lisa started her career as a ballet dancer and still exercises to keep her figure.

"I never walk when I'm in Hollywood, but here in Paris everyone walks everywhere, and my feet have been so sore at night," she

"Ditto," I chimed "I'll tell you what to do," Lisa said. "It's very good. Ballerinas know how this helps when they have been on their toes for a big



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Wedding Colors Are Used At Tea

of Barbara Dunnam, were used nam, who was attired in a gray Wednesday evening in a miscellaneous shower given for her. She ies. is the bride-elect of Baron Bloomis the bride-elect of Baron Bloom-er, son of Mrs. Winnie Foree, 404 by Mrs. Jeff Alexander, a host-

ers, a hostess, and Miss Dunnam Yates. in a receiving line at the home

The hostess group had present-ed corsages of small kitchen aids to the trio. Yellow was predomi-so featured in the refreshments

Project Is Selected By Garden Club

A long-term project was selected by members of the Four in the Ozark Mountains. En route they will attend a Shannon family Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Edward Kohanek.

The group will take over the

landscaping and care of the small park at the junction of Circle Dr. and Tucson, it was decided. Mrs. Bill Tubb, a member of the club since its beginning, was given an honorary membership. She has been unable to attend meetings due to her illness.

Principles of landscaping were discussed by Mrs. Guy Cook, who reminded the group of the elements of size, appropriate plantings and other things to be conidered in beautifying the yard or

Mrs. Jimmy Harper will be hostess on Sept. 9, when the club meets in her home, 1108 Stanford, at 3 p.m. Nine members were present Wednesday.

Rebekahs Plan For Fund-Raising

Plans for fund-raising were made Tuesday evening by mem-bers of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge when they met at the lodge

Set for the next session, the project will benefit the pilgrim-age planned for the Home for the Aged at Ennis and the Children's ballet. Wrap your feet, with a slice Home at Corsicana. The group of PARIS-I have just come from of raw meat under the soles in a 22 also decided to sell Christmas

COUPLE WILL RESIDE IN COAHOMA

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil McDan-iel will make a home in Coa-homa following their marriage in Villa Acuna, Mexico, on

Mrs. McDaniel is the former Mrs. Ruby Tucker, 911 North

"No," Lisa replied much to my surprise, "They are so expensive Wearing a tan dressmaker here, and I like very much the. suit, the bride repeated vows how you call it?. . .ready made with the bridegroom before a you have in California, They are justice of the peace. Celerno really beautiful. But I will take Previno, in the home of the back perfume, for no one knows

ter was at the register.

the honoree, whose white pique

The guest list included 150.

how to make it like the French." **Pre-Nuptial Shower** Compliments Miss Havens

Sandra Havens, bride-elect of Ray Young, was feted with a bridal shower Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Jess Thornard Mrs. Leona Hughes. Judy Foscently.

your head. And you will see. All

the swelling goes down as the

meat draws out the pain, and you

feel like dancing again.
"If you can't do that," Lisa added, "soek your feet first in hot

water and then in very cold."
"How did Hollywood change

There are so many blondes that

I dyed my hair black. I like to be

"Are you buying a lot of clothes

you most?" I asked.

different," she confessed

here?" I asked.

Wedding vows will be repeated by the couple Aug. 28 in the First presented to Mrs. Havens and Presbyterian Church, Their par-the honoree, whose white pique ents are Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ha-sheath was accessorized with red. vens, 810 E. 18th, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Young of Eunice,

Two of the hostesses, Mrs. Glenn Hancock and Mary Ann Nugert, erved refreshments from a table decked in white organdy and ap-pointed in silver. Silver accents vere noted in the red and white floral arrangement. Mrs. Floyd Mays, Mrs. Franklin Nugent, Mrs. Riley Foster, Mrs.

Construction Group Names Committees At Wednesday Meet

Standing committees were ap-pointed at a meeting of the Big Spring chapter of Women in Construction Wednesday noon, when members met at Cokers Restau-

Green and white were selected as colors of the group, and the chrysanthemum named as the

An invitation from the Lubbock chapter was extended to the ob-servance of the organization's day on Aug. 22. Mrs. O. A. Badwick was intro-duced as a new member; Mrs. Thomas Bennett announced a membership campaign which will

be made soon. Regular meeting dates were set as the second Wednesday of each month by the 15 members present, who were joined by a guest, Janice Downing.

Planters Club Has

A salad luncheon was served buffet style to 10 members of the Planters Garden Club, Wednesday. Mrs. U. E. Dickens and Mrs. R. Collins were hostesses at the

Mrs. Wallace Carr was intro-

duced as a guest.

ess, while gifts were displayed Mrs. Force and the mother of and serving was done by two oththe honoree, Mrs. G. W. Dun- er hostesses, Mrs. Bill Crow and nam, joined Mrs. Robert E. Rog- Mrs. Leon Gass, along with Mrs.

> A white cloth covered the tea table, which was centered with an

Miss Dunnam and Bloomer will be married on Saturday.

Shannons Plan Ozark Vacation

FORSAN - Mr. and Mrs. W. F Shannon plan a two-week vacation reunion in Tulsa, Okla., at the home of his cousin, Mrs. Lou Etta Dick.

No. 1471 with PHOTO-GUIDE Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffith and Saundra are in El Paso visiting is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Bust 31 to 40, Size 12, 32 bust, a daughter and family; they will top, 11/2 yards of 35-inch; center, also be with relatives in DeLeon. 1% yards; lower, 2% yards. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Craig have Send 35 cents in coins for this visited at Fullerton with their pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station,

Baker and daughter. New York 18, N. Y. Add 10 cents Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Holladay for each pattern for first-class and Helen are home after a visit with relatives in Lubbock Mr. and Mrs. Price Stroud and Larry are on vacation, with rela-

tives in Ardmore, Okla. dressmaking steps. Mrs. C. D. Nichols and family, Mrs. Cliff Nichols and Joanna were Sweetwater visitors. The two circles of Forsan Bap-

tist Church met together Monday night to hear a book review, Christian Witnessing, given by Mrs. S. N. Moreland, Afterward, a social was held honoring Mrs. Charlie Alston, who moves this week to their place near Sand Springs Group gifts were presented to her.

Forsanites Report Comings And Goings

FORSAN - Guests of the Bill Congers have been Mr. and Mrs. George Brauer of Stephenville, vacation in New Mexico.

Glenda Roberts is visiting her cousin, Beverly Bailey, in Odessa. Mrs. M. M. Hines is at Possum Kingdom Lake with her brother and family, the Mutt Scuddays. Mike Scudday, who had been visiting the Hineses, returned home. In Sterling City recently were Mrs. Frank Thieme and Mrs. Sammy Porter, and children. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Park and

sons were in San Angelo Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. J. J. Wat-In Gorman have been Mr. and

Mrs. Bur! Griffith and family, with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Philley and family visited the Sterling Billses

Mrs. S. C. Crumley is visiting her son and family, the Rev. and Mrs. S. C. Crumley in Seagoville. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Young of Dublin are here with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lancaster. Fern Bedell of Lincoln, Ark. was a guest of the Butch Padgetts. Mr. E. C. Lamb of Bentonville, a former resident, visited here re

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. V Wash and Mrs. S. C. Crumley have been Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Booker and sons of Dallas and Mrs. Junior Blackburn and sons,

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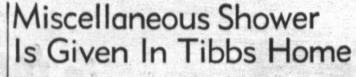
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A miscelleneous shower was and Mrs. G. C. Griffice, 1208 given Tuesday evening as a com-pliment for Mrs. Eunice Clark Choate, 2303 Goliad. pliment for Mrs. Eunice Clark, who is to be married to Sonny Choate on Aug. 15.

Parents of the couple are Mr. Blue daisies formed the bride

Ackerly Folk Are On Their Vacations

ACKERLY - Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Springfield are spending a week in Houston visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hall of Abilene spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Edwin Hall, and his brother Larry.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Etheredge visited last weekend with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Swarts of Dallas. Their mother will accompany her children back to La-Klint Rhea is on a trip to Cali-

fornia, visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Baker and daughters of Seminole were guests of his parents, the Buck Bakers. Mrs. J. Archer, accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Lonnie Coker, Gloria and Londa, to Lubbock

visited Mrs. Archer's sister-inlaw, Mrs. G. W. Bronson Mr. and Mrs. Cartis White and Jewel Hardcastle of Marlin have returned home from a vacation in Colorado and Arizona.

Monday on a business trip. They

Mr. and Mrs. George Schaaf returned Saturday from Oklahoma City where he is attending school. Send 50 cents now for your copy He will go back for three more of Home Sewing for '59. Featured | weeks while she remains with her are sew-easy patterns; important parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce

Arriving at the home of Mrs James J. Tibbs, guests were greeted by the hostess, the honoree, Mrs. Griffice and Mrs. Choate. B. Black, and her mother,

A hostess, Larue Hickman, was at the register; the three remaining hostesses, Mrs. Dick Fort Mrs. Jimmy White and Glenna Brawley, served refreshments.

Tiny blue bows were scattered over the gathered skirt of the organdy cloth which covered the tea table, and an arrangement of blue and white daisies stressed the chosen color scheme. Bill David, Mrs. Douglas Black. About 50 were included on the Forty guests attended. guest list

Lamesa For Ohio Guest LAMESA - Mrs. Marion Johnson of Cincinnati, Ohio, who is visiting her brother, Dr. Douglas

Party In

elect's corsage, while those of the Mrs. Mamie Freeman Black, was two mothers were of white carcomplimented at a coffee Tuesday in the home of Mrs. C. T. Beck-A table laid with an imported cutwork cloth held a giant arrangement of shocking pink zinnias and ivy in a low silver bowl. Assisting Mrs. Beckham as nembers of the houseparty were Mrs. Malcolm Harp, Mrs. Rex Dunn, Mrs. Norman Staker, Mrs.

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Comanche Reunion

Residents and ex-residents of Comanche County will gather in MacKenzie Park, Lubbock, Sunday for the ninth reunion of the group. Basket lunches will be served at 12:30 p.m., and the afternoon will be taken up with vis-



Coahoma Bride-Elect Is Party Honoree

COAHOMA — A group of friends the home of Mrs. L. T. Pherigo. here collaborated Wednesday evel Patsy Greenfield and Mary Kining in hosting a shower for Wan- ser presided at the register. da Faye Anderson who, on Friday evening at the Church of non Insley alternated with two Christ, will become the bride of other hostesses, Mrs. Clay Reid Monty Davis, Big Spring. Sixty signed the bride's book at

Nichols Reunion

KNOTT - All of the children, grandchildren and great-grand-children of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Nichols were present for the 50th Buchanan and Mrs. Rodney Tilwedding anniversary celebration ler, with another, Mrs. B. R. of the couple on Sunday, Guests Thomason. in the home are the M. T. Royaitys of Cincinnati, Ohio, and the Stanley Martins of San Antonio. Back from Dudley are the J. W. Motleys who attended an old

Mrs. Edgar Airhart has been visiting relatives in Artesia, N. M. Recent guests of Mrs. Jewell Smith were her grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Taylor and

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Airhart have returned from a trip to South

Guest From Kansas

Mrs. O. J. May of Belleville, Kan., is a guest of her mother, Mrs. John Porter, and her broth-er, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Porter, in their home on the Old San Angelo



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A major enemy in the summer is often a tight vacation schedule, when an obliging friend pulls the leg. The patient limps a few days and seems well, for a while, when a normal joint.

A major enemy in the summer is often a tight vacation schedule, says Milgram, and we should learn to take it easy. He explains:

"There is no more glaring need."

or home sewing for 35. Features, playgrounds, or had a friend pop it back disare sew-easy patterns; important dressmaking steps.

Thursday at the C. Y. Clinkscales links and mountains each sum-home, 705 W. 18th, for an ice oream supper.

Mrs. Don Allen and Mrs. Verand Mrs. Ross Roberts, at the refreshment table. There, the hononree's colors were emphasized in the white lace over green. The strains of the wedding march issued from a revolving bride Marks Anniversary doll. Garden flowers in two wall planters formed the background

> Gifts were displayed by two of the hostess group, Mrs. Odell

For the party, Miss Anderson chose a two-piece beige cotton with white accessories; her flowers were white carnations

Parents of the betrothed cou-ple are Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Anderson of Coahoma and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Davis, 1100 Grafa.

Westbrook Woman Honored On Birthday

WESTBROOK - Mr. and Mrs Leroy Miller honored his mother, Mrs. C. J. Miller, at a dinner in their home recently. The occasion was her birthday anniversary. Guests attended from Midland and

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Greenlee and children have returned home after a visit in Fort Worth. Guests in the home of Mrs. M. J. Whirley are Mrs. Lloyd Merchant and sons of Amarillo. All were dinner guests of the J.

entertained friends from Colorado City, Coahoma, Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Bingham

of Hamilton were recent guests of

D. Igleharts Sunday when they

Mrs. Dora Fowler. Debbie Ashinhurst of Big Spring was a recent visitor in the home of her uncle and aunt, the N. J. McMahens, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Edwards and son of El Paso were

About 43 attended the barbecue given during the weekend at Buter Lake by the Young Men's Class of First Baptist Church.

to come back from that vacation gram says.

fit and happy, be sure to attend

leave behind permanent handicaps.

which is really a momentary dis-

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Brooks have returned from a trip to Del Rio, Eagle Pass and Mexico.

ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

Worth.

year of her marriage.

Tearing down old places to make | of visiting and plans for meeting way for more modern ones always signifies progress, but the taking away of the old Biles and Young-Van Giesen homes on Main St. makes old timers feel a little progressing well after undergoing sad. Newcomers and youngsters White Hospital in Temple. Mr. won't know the difference, but Stulting is with her. Her daughthose of us who have lived here ter, Mrs. John Taylor, returned a long time will feel as if we are here Tuesday night. on the wrong street.

MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND their homes after spending Tues-LUNN of Olney have been guests day and Wednesday here. They are of MR. AND MRS. ROY REED- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul ER. They have been friends for Cherry of DeLeon, and her brother many years, having met when the Reeders made their home in Ol-

land.

Each year that passes makes reunions dearer, and the reunion attended the past weekend by MR. AND MRS. W. F. TAYLOR is getof 1901-12-14 of NTSC which was then North Texas State Teachers College gathered in Abilene at the

BPODoes Install Pair Of Officers

Mrs. Hugh Nixon and Mrs. C. C. Ryan were installed as first and junior counselors when the BPO Does met Wednesday evening at Elks Hall.

Mrs. Joe Flock functioned as secretary pro tem, with Mrs. Glen Gale and Mrs. Hugh Nixon acting as senior and first counselors. The attendance prize went to Mrs. Leland Graves. Ten were

Out-Of-Staters To Visit Mrs. Morgan

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins and Mrs. J. M. Morgan are expecting the latter's granddaughter and family here today for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Springer, Jeannine and Steve will arrive from Wichita, Kansas, Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie

Morgan, Chris, Tina, Teresa and Eileen will be in from Tulsa, Okla., to visit his mother, as well as Mrs. Morgan's mother, Mrs. Gertrude Cordill.

Try It Sometime

Duplicate Bridge Set For Friday

All bridge players are invited to enter the duplicate play at the Cosden Country Club Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Games are spon-sored by the Ladies Golf Assn. of Big Spring Country Club. MRS. MORGAN STULTING is

Membership in either of the clubs is not required for participa-tion in the duplicate play; fee for each afternoon is 50 cents. Players are requested to arrange for part-Relatives of MR. AND MRS. J. ners before time for the games. W. THIEBAUD have returned to

It has been announced by Mrs. Elmo Wasson and Mrs. E. L. Powell, cochairman of the bridge committee, that Friday will be Master Point day in the sessions.

Dallas Visitor Feted

Overnight guests of DR. AND MRS. J. E. HOGAN Wednesday were her brother and his family, Dr. and Mrs. N. E. Dudney of League City. The family is en route to Los Angeles and Disney-land. guest in the W. R. Dunn home this week.

That 'Tired Feeling' ting to be a dear thing indeed. Seventeen members of the classes May Be From Salt Loss

Father's weariness after a bout the as a five per cent loss of salt with the lawn mower, children's from continued heavy perspiration Thunderbird Lodge for a weekend fretfulness following a romp in the hot sun, and Mother's "all-lows in three stages: Loss of will gone" feeling when the household to work follows a 10 per cent salt

make their home there.

more serious consequences. Fortunately, the abundance of summer fruits and vegetables that oldest known disease, and records have a natural affinity for salt of the affliction are in the Bible.

plays into the homemaker's hand in providing the extra salt needit was believed that drinking ice ed by an active family in summer. water after exposure to prolonged Use of a little more salt in the heat was the cause of stomach preparation of foods and the serv- cramps and other symptoms. Now ing of salty nibbles with cool sum- it is known that the contributing mer drinks are good protection cause is loss of salt in the sysagainst salt depletion. The body tem, and that salt lost through uses the salt it needs and dis- perspiration must be replaced concharges the rest. Studies have shown that as lit- reserve.

chores are done may be attribut- loss; effort is forced when the able to salt losses from excessive supply drops 20 per cent; and dizperspiration as well as to physi- ziness may result from a 30 per cent, salt loss. When the body's The salt and water lost from salt supply drops 40 per cent excessive sweating must be re- heat cramps may occur, while a placed to avoid heat-fatigue and 50 per cent loss may result in prostration. Heat stroke or sun stroke is the

tinually to maintain an adequate

Wise Career Girl Shops Carefully For Clothes

With the first pay check, almost every girl heads for the nearest specialty shop to acquire some Ever wrap water chestnuts in new clothes with city ways. Oft-en these can be found in a colbacon and broil? These are won- lege shop, at modest prices. Smart derful served with the sauce from girls avoid the too-casual campus mango chutney. Extra-special for styles and choose outfits that are guests with a before-dinner drink! at home in town or country.

His And Hers

Girls who are handy with the knitting needles are starting a

new campus fad for fall - matching bulky sweaters for them-

selves and their boy-friends, done in his school colors, one way

for the boy, in reverse for the girl. Boy's sweater above is in

Yale colors, blue with white stripes. Girl's is white with blue

stripes. Sweaters knit up quickly in heavy yarn. For free in-

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bone in place, have torn free from in the wrist called the scaphoid

blade and have failed to re-attach stretched hand. "It seems to be a

falls apart in two pieces and the

Milgram advises that if a wrist

'sprain" lasts more than 36 hours,

That 'Minor Injury' May Be

More Serious Than You Think

to minor injuries as soon as they derstand," he continues, "that the curely, says the doctor.

"The common ankle sprain, the neck of the scapular or wing may crack in a fall on the out-

location of the ankle joint, so very themselves, because of too early sprain to the patient, but it is not

Joseph E. Milgram, director of recurring dislocations which consequences are unhappy, pro-orthopaedic surgery at the Hospi-might have been prevented had longed and usually surgical."

occur, Milder injuries, which pa- strong ligamentous attachments, tients are likely to minimize, may which hold the head of the arm

steps off a curb stone," says Dr. be performed later for frequently

Career girls riding high in their A favorite of this season is coristicated styles such as fur-trim dance and date dresses.

Other top choices for all-round wear are men's wear fabrics such as hard-finished worsteds, mono-

Man-tailored effects are seen in shirts, hacking jackets and many versions of the shirtwaist dress, in all fabrics, from light-weight woolens and crepes for office wear to airy chiffons for after-five. Smart working girls like ensembles which can be changed in

many ways by switching accessories. A favorite is the jumper, which can be dressed up or down by a change of blouses, worn with a matching jacket. For a dinner date the blouse can be omitted entirely, and the jumper emerges as a sleeveless dress.

Suits come in many versions, often with longer jackets. The suit with three-quarter length fur-collared jacket is endlessly useful, as the coat can be worn with other

Parties Are Best Simple

Much advice is offered on how to give a party for little folks. There are booklets on games to play, how to decorate the party room, as well as the party table. One of the most practical suggestions always given is that you keep the refreshments simple and wholesome. Children love color, but they prefer the simple food flavors with which they are most

In fact, the proverbial ice cream and cake party in the early afternoon probably is the most satisfactory. Plan to serve them in you will have little if any fancy decorating to do. Just select colorful paper tablecloths, plates and napkins and arrange them on card

Ice cream cones never seem to lose their charm for children of any age, so why not serve them with midget cupcakes. This way you won't have silverware prob-

lems either.
A swirl of butter icing on top the cakes will dress them up. By VIVIAN BROWN

AF News Features Beauty Editor

NEW YORK (P)—If you expect weeks and probably longer," Mil
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bed rest. A torn ligament any
vors of ice cream on hand and where in the body takes three let each child choose the one he "These patients too seldom un- weeks before it begins to heal se- wants. Set a generous scoop of ice cream on each cone-press Bone injuries, too, should not be overlooked. The boat shaped bone sets.

the ice cream by anchoring a paper cup to the cone like this: cut the bottom point off of a cone locates partially every time a man Far too often, operations must X-ray to show the crack) the bone the ice cream cone through the

A major enemy in the summer members, meeting Wednesday aft-ernoon with Mrs. Lawrence Robinbirthday with gifts and a cake.





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FRETFUL PROBLEM

TV'Personality' **Worries Conried**

over the new phenomenon of "per- his professional career as an ac-sonality" as introduced to modern tor. In fact, his career has been American television.

After years of steady employ-ment as a perfectly respectable

"At first I felt naked," he re-"There I was, Conried Conried, with no role to behind. I had to talk, and wasn't too hard, of course. Charles Goren. been talking since I was a year old. Then, I guess, I began creating the personality of Hans Conried, a role to hide behind." But who, asked a fellow, really is Conried? What is he?

Conried fixed his dark eyes on the fellow somberly and offered an item, a clue: The true Conried lives happily with his wife and two sons in a large California house that contains 7,000 books, most of which he's read. But he refused to divulge anything further about the secret life of Hans Conried except that he wants an- minute special on CBS-TV Oct. 8. other bookcase in his house and

Conried has become a "person- Sahl and Esther Williams

By CHARLES MERCER | ality" thanks to his appearances on the Paar show and other TV ried was brooding the other day panel programs. But it hasn't hurt enhanced, with more offers for

Next Sunday, for example, he actor (everything from Shakes-pearean roles to mad scientists) in "The Ransom of Red Chief," Conried went on the Jack Paar an NBC-TV special which also fea-Show and quite soon found him tures Mickey Rooney's 9-year-old son, Teddy.

A new idea in network program-ming comes on ABC-TV Oct. 18 in a weekly half-hour series called "Championship Bridge with

In the Sunday programs Goren won't teach you to play, but he'll offer tips to make you a better player—if you'll concentrate on it. Two teams of players will go four hands during each half-hour served by Goren and Alex Drier from another studio so that their comments won't disturb the play

Rock Hudson will make his TV debut as host and star of a 90 Other stars signed for the variety there doesn't seem to be room program include Tallulah Bankhead, Sammy Davis Jr., Mort



REAL MOUNTAIN MEN

Don't Say Business Men Are Softies-They Ain't

bring up the Bill Williams Moun- Few outsiders get invitations to

For 51 weeks of the year they're

doctors, judges or cafe owners. They live quietly in the Grand Canyon gateway town of Williams,

But late each winter they grow ing and give up comforts of home for a 51/2-day, 165 mile horseback

The trek is something of a publicity stunt with the ride timed to rocks under your sleeping bag end at the Arizona State Fairground on opening day of the an-nual Phoenix Rodeo, But it's no lark for a tenderfoot.

It's an overland trip through steep, cold mountains and parching desert. The parttime adventurers ride all day, cavort and spin tall tales far into the night and then try to catch a few winks in bedrolls thrown on the hard,

Bill Williams Mountain Men have been making their ride for and too tired from four days and six years and only 29 starters have

The only non-Arizonan to stick the full distance is John F. Monroe, a 63-year-old Milwaukee in-

estment banker who did it this Monroe quickly learned why so many who try it drop out along the way-saddle soreness.

My face was badly sunburned

Indictment In Perjury Case

against former State Insurance
Board Chairman J. Byron Saunders of Tyler, reliable sources say.
Saunders is scheduled to go to
frial Monday on a perjury indictment which came out of legislative investigations into the 1957 collapse of ICT Insurance Co. of

A new indictment will clarify the present charge and cause a postponement of the trial until sometime in late September, the

The jurors questioned this week several persons who appeared when the first indictment was returned. Witnesses included Nile Ball of Houston and E. A. Mc-Spadden of Dallas.

Dist, Atty. Les Procter refused to comment on the grand jury's actions which are secret by lay.

actions which are secret by lay.

ICT was an enterprise of former Dallas promoter BenJack
Cage. Cage, how in Brazil, has

WILLIAMS, Ariz. —Don't go when we reached Phoenix," he around saying all modern businessmen are softies. Someone may have seen the other end."

The Mountain Men are an exclusive band of gents who punish themselves brutally just for fun to perpetuate the memory of the rugged trappers who carved an empire from the wilderness of the Old West.

join the mountain men on the trek. Monroe got his quite by chance.

"A year ago," he recalls, "my wife and I were driving through northern Arizona when we saw this weird mob of buckskin-clad riders. We thought they were a bunch of unemployed sheepherd-

"When we found out what they were doing, we got acquainted with them. Later they asked me to make this year's trip, and they which — like their group — was make this year's trip, and they named for a Bible-totin' old trapprobably we relaying odds I wouldn't last."

The rub of the saddle isn't the bushy beards, don buckskin cloth-ing and give up comforts of home wild country of 7,200 feet into the head of the desert is a rugged ordeal," says Monroe. "And the

hardly equal the luxury of the Waldorf-Astoria. "But the companionship of those

men ranks at one of the great events of my life and made it all worthwhile. The respect was mutual. Mon-

roe's determination convinced the mountain men. They made him an honorary member. The mountain men don't make the return trip by horseback. They are too sore from the one-way ride

nights of whooping it up in Phoe-

Man Here On Marine Leave

Cpl. Donald L. Parker, USM, stationed at 29 Palms, Calif., is in Big Spring for a brief visit with his mother, Mrs. E. L. Hutchinson

The young marine was called home to be at the bedside of his brother, C. A. Parker, Dallas, who was knifed and left seriously AUSTIN (AP) — The Travis
County Grand Jury may return a
new, perjury indictment Friday
against former State Insurance very grave condition for a few

days, according to his mother.
Young C. A. Parker works for
the Lone Star Gas Co. He is well known in Big Spring. Cpl. Parker enlisted in the Marines two years ago. He has been in and around Big Spring often and has many

friends here, Mrs. Hutchinson said that C. A. The marine corporal will remain here a few days and then return

the best of friends now but State been sentenced to 10 years in pri- - and boxers - at the University of Virginia.

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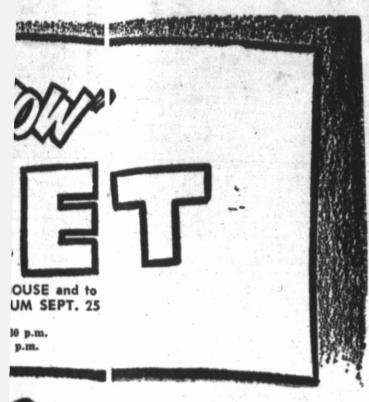
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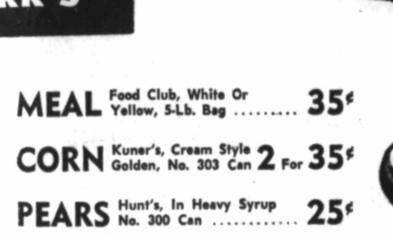
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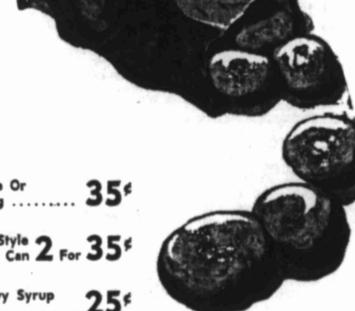
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ISLAND AWAKENS

Sleepy Kona Gets **New Surge Of Life**

The sleepy Kona coast, cradle of Nearby is the historic residence Hawaiian history, is coming to life of Kamehameha I, first king of again with a new wave of visitors.

And they are getting a friend.

The capital remained in Kailua And, they are getting a friend-lier welcome than the first arrivals 180 years ago.

English explorer Capt. James Cook was slain in a battle with the Polynesians in 1779, a year after he discovered the islands. Now, the little village of Kailua is becoming a growing resort cen-ter. Four hotels are operating and

more are planned. Kailua, on the island of Hawaii itself, is a 45-minute plane ride from Honolulu.

This was the first capital of the islands, and the first church was built here. A short distance down the coast is the City of Refuge, a burial place for Hawaiian royalty and a santuary to which Hawaiians

clude some of the world's best deep sea marlin fishing and skin diving.

Mokuaekaua church, built in 1923, is still an active landmark. It sounds its chimes every eve-

Youth Admits Art Vandalism

COLUMBUS, Ga, UP - Ap 18year-old library page boy will plead guilty Friday to charges of setting a \$30,000 fire in an art museum and scrawling swastikas on Jewish synagogues, authorities

but misguided."

Land said Smith would be allowed to enter guilty pleas to charges of second and third-degree arson, which carry prison terms of 1-10 and 1-3 years respectively; and two counts of malicious mischief.

his 15-year-old refrigerator was not operating. The milk was warm and the ice cubes were melted. Arriving at work, he ordered a new machine sent out and phoned his wife to tell her the news.

"I defrosted yesterday," she said, "and I forgot to plug in the cord."

By CARL ZIMMERMAN

KAILUA-KONA, Hawaii (2) — ily, but now is a museum.

Nearby is the historic residence

a trace. All that is left is a rub ble of lava rock from a shrine, ringed by piles of lumber and a cattle pen.

row, a notel is planned for the area and the new state government is hoping to restore the historical site itself.

Kailua is also a good place to see the hula as the Hawaiians originally danced it.

For an unvarnished tas Hawaii, the best recipe is a trip to the City of Refuge.

Along a solitary shore, Hawaii-ans had built massive lava rock walls and platforms in a groove of coconut palms.

Teen-age Hop Set At HCJC For Saturday

Max Alexnader and his five-piece orchestra will provide music piece orchestra will provide music for a teen-age hop, to be held in the HCJC gym from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight here Saturday night.

Admission cost will be \$1 per person and tickets are available at the Record Shop. Sandwiches and soft drinks will be available. High school, funior high and college students are eligible to attend. There will be a radio broadcast during a portion of the dance.

Costly Defrost For This Man

MILWAUKEE on — While he made his own breakfast Walter Ricker noticed that the motor of Solicitor General John Land described the youth, Richard V. Smith Jr., who likes to read Nazi philosophy, as "very intelligent but misguided."

MILWAUKEE (**) — While he made his own breakfast Walter Ricker noticed that the motor of his 15-year-old refrigerator was not operating. The milk was warm

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Says Management Claims Of Featherbedding Unfair

To The Editor:

Railroad workers are being subjected to an attack by management. They have the accused of featherbedding. It is a deliberate campaign which has been pressed even before there have been any contacts between labor and management and before any negotiations have been suggested on the subject. This seems to railroad men to be wholly unfair. Perhaps a few quotes from Sen. Hubert Humphrey in his talk before the International Convention of BLF&E and its Ladies Society, will help clear the picture; Said Sen. Humphrey in part:

"For railroad management to cal upon the government to step in and settle an issue even before an honest effort has been made to reach an agreement. . is com-pletely at variance with all protestations of the railroad industry

"Millions of dollars have been spent in an effort to convince the public that railroad workers deserve the reproachful epithet of featherbedders. Railroad labor has been responsible labor, realizhas been responsible labor, realizing that its own advances can be made only with the advance of the railroads. Railroad labor has proven itself today to be probably the most productive of any roup of workers in the world. Its ains in productivity (from oficial figures supplied by railroad anagement) have outstripped to see of workers in any other interesting the strong, democratic organizations, and they are determined to keep them that way."

We are joined in these feelings by the Brotherhoods of Locomotive Engineers, the Locomotive Firemen, and Railroad Trainmen.

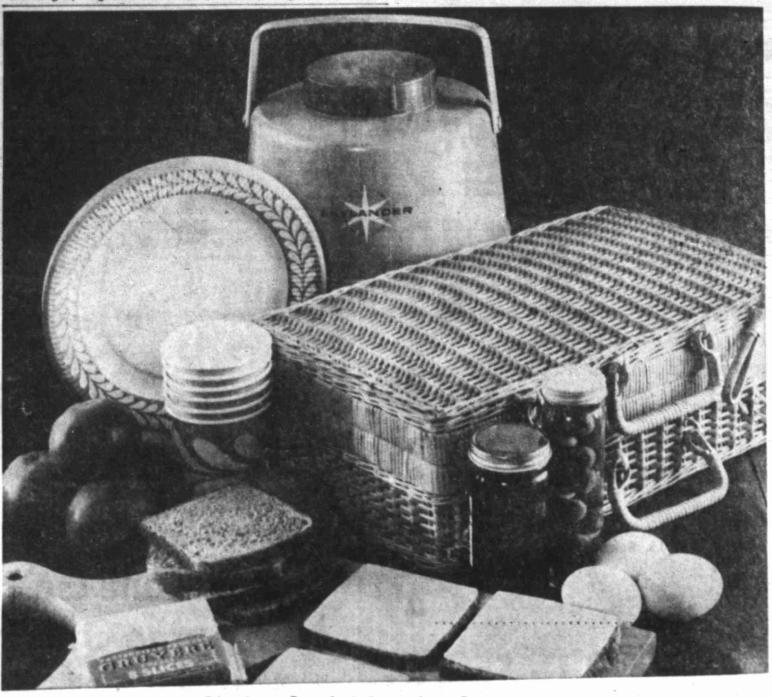
Sincerely,

J. T. Allen

Order of Railroad Conlose of workers in any other in-lustry. Its productivity has been

public from the unjustified aban-donment of passenger train serv-

"Another thing that is right about railroad labor is its concern about railroad safety and its deabout railroad safety and its de-termination to do all in its power to hait the steady rise in railroad accidents. I am sorry to say that efforts of the Railway Labor Executives' Association to estab-lish a joint labor-management committee on safety were turned down by railroad management



Picnics, Sandwiches Are Synonymous

To most people, sandwiches are more than acceptable the year round. But August this year is being promoted as sandwich month. Get out the picnic hamper, pack it full of cookies, olives, pickles,

tomatoes, fruit, boiled eggs. But don't forget the makings for palatable sandwiches. To keep peace, take along enough for at least

Try this combination:

8 slices sandwich bread

well. Spread on buttered toast

Crush corn flakes into fine

crumbs; combine with butter.

Sprinkle over cheese; top with

Broil about three minutes or un-

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bage, firmly packed

4 tsps. cider vinegar

4 tsps. chili sauce

Butter or margarine

dressing

Sliced bread

tongue

1 cup finely shredded green cab-

1/4 cup mayonnaise-type salad

Thinly-sliced cooked smoked

Mix the cabbage, vinegar, chili

3 thsps, mayonnaise

chives, softened,

% cup mayonnaise

bacon slice.

til heated through.

16 slices bacon

Sandwiches Make Cooling Fare, Sandwich Spread Are Easy On Cook And The Budget

hearty, delectable sandwich? The pet combinations and devour them sandwich is almost a tradition in this country. It can be anything from an open-faced version to a double and even triple decker con-

Ingredients for these favorites can be any- and everything. We know folks who ask for nothing bread bathed with mustard and shielding thin slices of onion. There are hordes of folk who stick with jelly and peanut-butter filling, and there are others who cling to an old-fashioned hambur-

Sandwiches spare the homemaker hot hours in the kitchen, occasionally, and are easy on the

Old-Timey Dessert Is Up-Dated

Rose water in a rice pudding Not today, but this was a prized flavoring in Martha Washington's day. Many Mt. Vernon puddings used rose water (no longer used as a food flavoring) and usually were highly spiced and plump with 'currans" or "raisins of ye sun." Martha Washington called this pudding Rice Florentine

RICE FLORENTINE % cup uncooked white rice 11/2 cups water 1 tsp. salt 21/2 cups milk

¼ tsp. cinnamon 1/2 tsp. cloves 1/2 tsp. nutmeg 1-3 cup uncooked raisins

1-3 cup uncooked currants % cup beet or cane sugar 3 eggs, beaten 2 tsps. confectioners' sugar

Put the rice, water and salt in a 2-quart saucepan. Bring to a vigorous boil over a high heat. Turn heat down low. Cover with a lid and simmer 14 minutes. Stir in the milk. Cook, uncovered, about 20 to 30 minutes over a medium heat until the milk is absorbed. Do not boil. Stir occasionally, Stir ple, Mix until creamy. Use the frequently toward end of cooking.

meg, raisins, currents and % cup onally. sugar. Stir some of hot mixture into eggs. Return to saucepan. Mix

of hot water. Bake in a 300 degrees oven 50 to 60 minutes or until liquid in center is absorbed. Pudding stiffens as it cools. Sift on the powdered sugar. Cool. Serve warm.

This recipe makes eight to 10

2 tbsps. butter or margarine 1/2 cup chopped green pepper

¼ tsp. pepper 1 cup milk

6 slices toast Melt butter or margarine. Add green pepper and cook 5 minutes. Add flour and pepper; blend, Gradually add milk and cook over low stirring constantly, until thickened. Add onion, cheese and Add olives; mix well. Arrange bacon on toast. Pour olive-cheese sauce over toast. Garnish as desired. Makes six servings.

COMBINATION TUNA SANDWICHES 1 can (7 oz.) tuna 1/2 cup finely diced celery

2 whole canned pimientos drained and iced

¼ cup mayonnaise 2 tsps. lemon juice Pepper

Sliced bread Butter or margarine Sliced cheddar cheese Sliced tomatoes

Flake and mix tuna (including oil in can) with celery, pimientos, mayonnaise, lemon juice and salt and pepper to taste. Spread on sliced buttered light toast. Top with sliced cheese, making sure edges of bread are covered (or they will burn); top with tomato slices; sprinkle tomato with salt Broil until heated through Makes six to eight sandwich slices. FRUIT CREAM SANDWICH

3 oz. pkg. cream cheese % cup drained crushed pineap-

6 slices bread egg beaten ¼ cup milk Dash salt

1/4 cup butter or margarine Make sandwich filling by combining cream cheese and pineapfilling to make three sandwiches. Stir in the cinnamon, cloves, nut. Cut each sandwich in half diag-

Combine egg, milk and salt in shallow dish. Dip each side of sandwich into egg mixture and Pour into a greased 1½-quart brown quickly on both sides in but-glass baking dish. Place in a pan ter or margarine in a skillet. brown quickly on both sides in but-

HAMBURGERS ON A STICK 2-3 cup undiluted evaporated

1 egg 1½ lbs. ground beef 1/4 cup fine cracker crumbs



½ tsp. chili powder 24 green pepper strips OLIVE-CHEESE-BACON COMBO 12 tomato wedges

2 tbsps, flour

1 tsp. grated onion

2 cups grated Cheddar cheese 2 cup grated carrot ¼ cup sliced pimiento-stuffed

green olives 12 slices bacon, cooked

mato wedges and mushrooms on Combine remaining ingredients; mix well and brush on meat and vegetables. Broil 5 minutes on each side. Heat remaining catsup mixture to serving temperature carrot and cook until cheese melts. and serve with hamburgers-on-a-

BROILED SANDWICHES For each sandwich-2 slices bread

Sliced processed Swiss cheese with caraway Thinly sliced tomato

12 medium-sized mushrooms

Blend evaporated milk, egg,

beef, cracker crumbs, seasoned

til well-mixed. Make 24 small balls

from meat mixture. Arrange ham-

burger balls, pepper strips, to-

34 cup catsup

14 cup salad oil

¼ cup sliced scallions

2 slices bacon (half cooked in skillet on top of range) Toast bread lightly; spread one

side of toast slice with butter. Arrange cheese on toast; top with tomato. Criss-cross partly cooked bacon over tomato. Broil slowly until bacon is crisp, tomato is hot through and cheese begins to melt. sauce and salad dressing together,

adding salt and pepper to taste Note: If the caraway cheese is Use as filling, with sliced tongue not available use regular proc-essed Swiss cheese or cheddar. Makes four sandwiches,

Picnickers

Even mother can join the fun and turn a family picnic into a vacation from chores. A well stocked picnic sheaf in the kitchen. that's kept ready and watitng, is

It's Easy To Make Minted Tea

freshing a custom in summer as ranged food sometimes seems it is in winter. Only difference is that in cold weather it's served hot-in summer it's iced.

When you serve iced tea on sultry afternoons, however, you need not make an elaborate display of it. A platter of cookies, either the packaged kind or simple homemade drop cookies, make he thought my sisters and I were a quick, satisfying accompani- spending too much time fussing in

terested to note that he was the The iced tea itself is equally Uses Bacon, Cheese easy to prepare. For a quick first to comment with pleasure on energy pickup, many persons at a colorful platter of say chops sur-Bacon and cheese tend their this time of year enjoy it lightly rounded with baked tornatoes stufffull-bodied flavors to open faced sandwiches which never fail to eetened and mint flavored. No ed with green peas or creamed n ed to put out the sugar bowl spinach. And he'd get a big bang and pluck a bunch of mint leaves out of a cake frosting that boasted CHEESE 'N' CHIVE SANDWICH from your garden, however. Just seedless grapes meticulously afuse your favorite After Dinner ranged in an amusing design. Mints. Peppermint, lime or lemon flavored mints give iced tea the lunches on a warm day is a platter of Scandinavian-style open sand-

6 ounces cream cheese with most delicate taste. Here are the measurements. Pour six cups of boiling water 3 cups corn flakes or 34 cup over four tea bags and 32 cup of Pickles Provide packaged corn flake crumbs. the mints in your teapot. Cover utes, or until mints are dissolved. Cook bacon partially. To a st bread on one side only. Spread Strain and pour at once over ice in your tallest glasses. untoasted side with butter. Add mayonnaise to cream cheese; mix

RECIPE CONTEST

Have you sent in your entry to the Herald's recipe contest? Remember, entries must be postmarked prior to midnight, Sept. 4, to be eligible for the \$10 cash prize in each of seven categories and the \$100 cash prize for the best recipe. You can enter as many recipes as you like; each must be hand-printed or typewritten.

Watch for complete instruc-Divisions include salads, bread or rolls, main dish, vegetable, cake or pie, one-dish and general desserts. All the recipes entered will be published in a special supplement of the Her-

ald on Sept. 20, as A Guide to Better Meals. The winner could be you!

Take Note,

Naturally, the u s u a l picnic not combine these factors and have mildly as it turns. equipment should be stored on the barbecued turkey or a "turshelf. These will include paper cups, plates and napkins; plastic or other inexpensive tableware; vacuum jugs; and waxed paper

A variety of picnic foods belongs, too. Canned and bottled foods such as meat spreads, processed cheeses, peanut butter, pickles and olives will always be needed. Packages of cookies and po-tato chips belong on the shelf, of Place the pieces on the grill skin course, as do jars of mayonnaise or other salad dressings, mustard

that in hot weather, or if there is to be a delay before the picnic meal is eaten, it is wiser to carry sandwich ingredients separately and make the sandwiches fresh upon arrival. Salad ingredients should be carried separately too, and mixed with mayonnaise just before serving. It's safer, makes the meal more enjoyable, and of course, saves work for

Small or lightweight turkeys are best to barbecue, for you can cook to prevent burning. Cook until them more quickly and more thor-

oughly over an open fire without burning them.

For flat cooking on a grill, split the bird in half lengthwise and break the joints so they will be as flat as possible. Fasten the leg and wing to the body of each piece. side up at least seven inches from the coals. Cook slowly one to two hours, depending on distance from heat. Turn and baste often.

If you have a spit on your grill, run the rod through the breast parallel to the backbone and bring it out through the body opening. Center the bird on rod, attach holding forks in breast and tail areas. Tie or skewer wings to body, tail to spit rod and crossed legs to the over coals

By CECILY BROWNSTONE AP Newsfeatures Food Editor

And yet the art of garnishing

food can often give budget-minded

stuff!" my father used to say when

the kitchen. But I was always in-

and color photographs.

small turkeys are plentiful, so why ered or bird raised so it sizzles black pepper.

Barbecued Turkey Needs

with sauce or melted fat every five or 10 minutes or often enough meat is tender. A cut into the thick reveal a pink color if it is ready

at the picnic table.

Here are a few sauce recipes. Vary them to suit your taste. Prepare them ahead of time and store until needed. A narrow paint brush is handy for brushing on sauce or melted fat or butter. THICK BARBECUE SAUCE

Brown 1/2 cup chopped onions in 2 tablespoons fat or oil until 1 tablespoon Worcestershire

drumstick muscle should not

Barbecue chefs often prepare a favorite sauce to accent the flavor black pepper, 1 teaspoon Worcesof the turkey. These sauces are tershire sauce, 1/4 cup salad oil, used as marinades to baste the and 1/2 cup lemon juice. Chill 24 meat during the cooking process or hours before serving. they may be passed with the meat

tail. Insert and fasten a meat ther- lightly browned; Add 1/2 clove, gratmometer in one thigh and place ed garlic, 2 tablespoons vinegar, For the first 15 minutes, or until sauce, 1/2 teaspoon chili powder, the turkey is golden brown, keep 1% cup water, % cup catsup, 1/2

Garnished Foods Give

Summer Table A Lift

Cover and simmer about 20 min-Baste flat or spit-cooked turkey utes. If sauce gets too thick, add a small amount of water. Use immediately or keep in a covered container in refrigerator until

needed. Serve hot. LEMON BARBECUE SAUCE Mash 1 garlic clove with 1/2 teaspoon salt in bowl. Add 2 tablespoons grated onion, 1/2 teaspoon

BARBECUE MEAT SAUCE Melt 1-3 pound butter in sauce pan. Add 1 cup catsup, 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, 2 teaspoons dry mustard, 1/2 clove crushed garlic, 1/2 teaspoon Tabasco sauce, and salt and pepper to taste. Simmer for 15 minutes and serve hot.

Use all sauces sparingly; a highly seasoned sauce may mask the natural good flavor of a "tur-



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One of the most edifying of cool

sumption these days simply because they've heard that some persons take salt tablets in extremely hot climates.

Some men who do exceedingly hard labor out of doors may lose great amounts of salt through perspiration. Medical authorities may then advise salt tablets.

Most authorities agree, however, that by merely salting your table food a bit more than usual you will replace the needed amount of salt in your body. Or you may eat an extra pickle or two. According to pickle packers, an average size dill pickle provides half the normal daily requirements of ten grams of salt in a most palatable way.

nishes that add as much to flavor It's too bad that attractively aras they do to looks. To make them, open a can of confined to top-notch restaurants

salmon, drain and remove skin and bones. Mash the fish and mix with a little lemon and onion juice, adding mayonnaise, if you like. Spread slices of whole wheat "Don't bother with all that fancy or pumpernickel bread with the salmon paste. Now go to work on the toppings

> being as economical or as lavish as you like. Here are suggestions: 1. Cross from corner-to-corner an overlapping line of stuffed olive slices; top with cheddar cheese heart. 2. Lay on two dashing round

egg slices; spread the yolk with red caviar and add a slash of scallion. 3. Pile in center: green leaf,

tomato slice and cottage cheese. 4. With half-circle radish slices make a scalloped border all around the edge; arrange a flower of sweet gherkin slices in cen-

Arrange half-slice of tomato and slices of cucumber; dot with

a parsley posy,
6. Arrange three spears of marinated asparagus; add a swirl of pimiento



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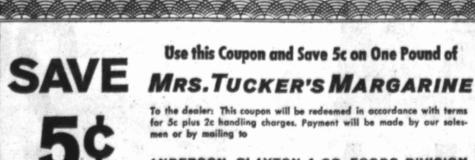
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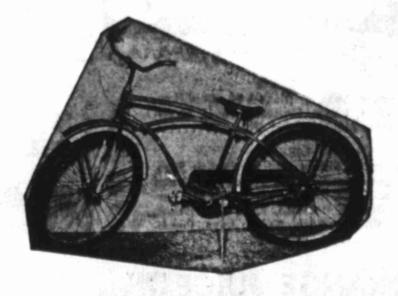
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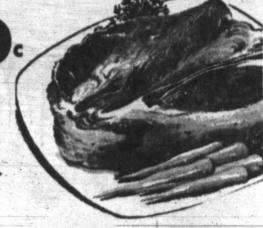
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Weaver Looking Ahead

Between games on Texas Tech's 1959 schedule, Coach DeWitt Weaver could be excused for watching construction on the Jones Stadium expansion to 40,000 capacity by 1960, when the Red Raiders first compete for the Southwest Conference football championship. Following this season, the present east stands will be moved back 200 feet, the field will be excavated 30 feet, and the ensuing slopes lined with seats. The pressbox and improvements under the west stands will be ready for the 1959 season, and athletic offices will be completed during the winter.

JAMES BLAKE FACING

FORSAN, (SC)-This could be a season of rebuilding for the Forsan Buffaloes, right-man football workouts Monday at 6 a.m.

Coach James Blake is beginning his third season here and must find replacements for six lettermen. who had big hands in Forsan's 8-2 won-lost record in 1958.

Missing from the Forsan camp will be George White, Charles Skeen, Kenneth Duffer, Stanley Willis, Raymond Martin and Milton Bardwell . The first five of that group weighed about 185 pounds each. Blake and his aide, Tom Spell, will greet nine returning lettermen in a squad of about 19 or 20 boys. The Forsan mentors will be working with the lightest Forsan squad in a number of years. No regular

will go over 165 pounds. The Buffs apparently will have ample speed but no depth, to speak of.

In 1958, the Bisons tied for first place in District 4-B, with a 4-1 record. Forsan's only loss came at the hands of Mertzon, which represented the conference in the playoffs. Garden City was third, with a 3-2 mark, Sterling City and Water Valley each won two and lost three to tie for fourth while Christoval failed to win a game

Dewey Howard, 145-pound full-

Bardwell, Conger and Howard

ers have won only one numeral.

Park and Bardwell will do the

punting and the passing for the

team, as well as try for the extra

work about 90 minutes each morn-

ing and start again at 5:30 p.m.

for a two-hour drill before school

starts Aug. 30. After that, the

Buffs will toil in the evenings ex-

The Forsan team opens play

against Dawson the night of Sept.

4 in Forsan. The Buffs play home

ean on this fall include Walter

Fields, 140-pound sophomore quar-

terback; Jay Creighton, a 125-

pounder who moved in from Odes-

sa; Rodney Alexander, 125-pound

back; Danny Henry, 135-pound end; and five freshmen-to-be-H.

K. Elrod, 135-pound center; Danny

Wash, 130-pound end; Hubert

Blake fingers Sterling City and

Garden City as the co-favorites

in the district race this year, al-

coaches. He tabs Water Valley as

A ne Schedule:
Sept. 4—Dawson at Forsan.
Sept. 11—Sands at Forsan.
Sept. 18—Forsan at Jayton.
Sept. 25—Gail at Forsan.
Oct. 2—Forsan at Union Terry.
Oct. 5—Water Valley at Forsan (C).
Oct. 23—Open.
Oct. 30—Forsan at Sterling City (C).
Nov. 6—Forsan at Oarden City (C).
Nov. 13—Christoval at Forsan (C).
(C)—Denotes conference games.

Take Shorter

Swing: Bayer

By GEORGE BAYER

to his swing and therefore some

people expect he ought to hit the

ball a mile, I'm 6-foot-5 and be-

lieve me there are times when

physical assets can be detri-

Many people who are tall try

to hit the long iron shots too far, Don't try to hit the ball hard.

If you need more distance use

With me it was only a matter of

When you shorten the back-swing

you can tell where the club is all

The big man has a longer arc

both will have new

Morgan, 135; and Tommy Evans, record and second place Midland

also 135. The latter two are trans- is 51-55,26 games behind. The

fers from Elbow and have never clubs play a 126 game schedule

Bardwell, 101-pound back; Jerry

played football.

the darkhouse outfit.

The schedule:

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award in last week's District 7 at shortstop, Jeff Brown at second, ing heavily on this fall are letter-Teen-Age Baseball tour- B. Hammock in left field, and men Jerry Bardwell, 140-pound nament here, will probably get Terry Dooley at third base. back; Bill Conger, 160-pound end; the mound call for Big Spring in The Kiwanians earned the trip the Kiwanians' opening game in to Brownwood by defeating Floy- back; Sammy Barnett, 150-pound middle distance runners competing the State Meet with Brownwood dada, 22-0; and San Angelo, 6-3, in that order.

The two teams take the field at Little is known of the Browno'clock for the right to play in wood entry. It is sponsored by Saturday's semi-final engagement, the Veterans of Foreign Wars Park, 153-pound halfback, the for the first time at La Mesa. The

A play-by-play account will be there.
aired over Radio Station KBST Big In other first round games, pring 1490, with Bob Rogers do- Neeley's of Waco opposes Amag the play-by-play account.

Roberts has a good fast ball Friday evening. Texas City tries and a sneaky curve. His slants Sweeney at 6 p.m. while Pasadema will be received by reliable Jerry and Texarkana square off at 8

Other starters for Big Spring Neeley's of Waco and Pasadena

Bowman Roberts, voted the win- | right field, Jack Irons in center, in five starts. er of the Most Valuable Player Roy New at first base, Don Ellis | The athletes Blake will be count-

will probably be Terry Young in are favored to reach the finals.

Willie Shoemaker Boots In 3500th Win Of His Career

track of such things," said jockey keep track of those things. I knew Willie Shoemaker after entering I had something over 3,000 but not he winner's circle for the 3,500th how many more."

at Brownwood this evening.

ing the play-by-play account.

FOR LOCAL TEAM

Bowman Roberts

Poised To Hurl

A week before his 28th birthday, nore winners.

He had been riding the last three days in Arlington Park with M. Mixers Retain foot injury suffered in the startng gate last Saturday. He was lanked Monday, won Tuesday's pener but missed the rest of the fternoon,

The Shoe, who won his first race california on April 20, 1949. eached 3,500 in Wednesday's secnd race with Mad Duchess.

In boosting his total to 3,502, hoemaker ran his year's winners 227 in a strong bid for his fifth tional riding championship. He four ahead of his chief rival Bob Ussery, who is riding at aratoga Springs, N.Y.

hoemaker said: "I really didn't know I was so lose to it until I read it in the

After scoring his 3,500th victory,

Millers Keeping Close To Lead

By The Associated Press The charging Louisville Colonels may be riding the hottest winning everage in the American Associa always seems to be close behind. Enjoying a four-game lead in the Eastern Division, Louisville beat Charleston 5-3 in 11 innings Wednesday night to sweep their eries. The runnerup Millers nipped Houston 5-4 in 10 innings a fine display of pressure ball. Omaha defeated Indianapolis 4. Denver whipped Dallas 3-1 ad 13-2 and Fort Worth clipped Paul 2-1 but lost the second

ame 3-5. Herb Plews cracked an infield with the bases full and two in the 10th inning at Houston. The scoring runner was Stu Lock- al Open champion.

CHICAGO (AP)-"I don't keep | papers the other day. I just don't

Since the 4 feet 101/2 inch, 101 pound Shoemaker tasted his first victory, aboard Shafter V for a Shoemaker Wednesday became of a select group of jockeys the have booted home 3,500 or mounts and his horses have won close to \$18,800,000.

Lead In Circuit

With the last week of competition coming up, the Merry Mixers still hold the lead in the Tuesday Golden Gate Fields in Tumbler's bowling league despite slumping to a 2-2 split match with the Goofers this week.

> The Shoudda Beens bulled the Kats, 4-0, and the T-33's stayed three points back of first in a 3-1 win over the Matronettes. Nancy Staller of the T-33's recorded a 201 high game and 430 second-ranked series, while teammate Joan Malkiewicz scored a

Splits were converted by Virginia Pickett, Merry Mixers, 3-10; Dot Henderson, Matronettes, 2-7; Eileen Cody, Shoudda Beens, 7-4-10; and Pat Drake, Shoudda

167 game, Fran Nixon, Shoudda

Beens, had the top series count,

Beens, 3-10, Standings: Team M. Mixers T-33's Shoudds Beens

Rosburg, Dentist **Detroit Favorites**

DETROIT (AP) - Defending champion Bob Rosburg and Cary Middlecoff, twice a winner, paced a field of 154 today into the first round of the \$25,000 Motor City Open Golf Tournament at nearby Meadowbrook Country Club.

They face strong contention Dow Finsterwald, last from week's winner of the Cleveland control. Ted Kroll got me to go Open; Art Wall, top money winner to a shorter controlled swing and for 1959, and Billy Casper, Nation- it helped my game.

Others like Arnold Palmer, Ju-Ilus Boros, Tommy Bolt, Pete Coop- the time. The shortened backswing at Fort Worth on an unearned er and Jerry Barber are capable gives you control of the clubhead run, but the Cats were set down of walking off with the \$3,500 in and control of the swing. The big eight scattered hits by Jack first prize money when the 72-hole backswing means there is more tournament concludes Sunday.

Local Horses

RATON, N. M. (SC)-Of the 18 member TRA tracks operating during the month of July, La Mesa Park headed the list percentage wise with a daily increase inmutuel play of 17 per cent in comparison with 1958. Comparing the mutuel handle for the first three-day weekend of racing during the month of August in 1958 the local plant showed an increase in excess of 14 per cent on last Friday, Saturday and Sunday, this figure for the first three-day weekend of racing during the month of August as a yardstick attendance and mutuelwise, there is no telling to what heights mutual figures will soar in weeks to come. Friday's well-balanced 12 race

card is one to test the ingenuity of the best of Form-Players. The feature 11th race brings out the best of claiming platers of which eight of those entered in the nine horse field carrying a claiming tag of \$2,000 and ironically, the grey ghost No Quest, winner of three of his four starts is the lone entrant wearing a tag of \$1,750. He has proven his worth not only as a sprinter but also at distances exceeding one mile. Being a versatile runner, he is capable of running on fast or off tracks.

Ludier owned by D. Scharnow will be ridden by son Robert. The father-son combination have become prime favorites with the local players, father and son having teamed together with several winners since their arrival from Rui-

P. H. Herndon's Rowdy Joe is a winner of two currently and in his last appearance the Herndon gelding put on one of the finest stretch drives displayed at this track when after trailing the field in the early stages, he was up to win handily at seven furlongs. Big Fiddle is a winner of two

here, both being over a distance of ground. Pollys Cracker and Gamelvon have both scored recently at one mile. Vern Phillips' Sorbet and Wayne Carlisle's Mr. Nuisance have yet to break into the winner's circle in 1959. This is their first appearance in many months at this lengthier distance. A newcomer to La Mesa is a

four-year-old filly Colonel's Date from the "G" Ranch of Albert Grantham of Big Spring, Tex. The Grantham Miss is a late arrival from Ruidoso where she in allowance races. The supporting 10th race brings

together an eight-horse field of pound guard; Johnny Bob Asbury, in a claiming race at seven fur-165-pound guard and center; Rod- longs, Frisky Whisky, a late arney Allison, 150-pound end; Jerry rival from Ruidoso owned by the Pike, 145-poind end; and Freddie Grantham spread will be starting club's leading ground gainer last remainder of the field consists of Seamanship, Fortune, Deep Fero, Wise Bear, Lana Mon and Splenare two-year lettermen. The oth- dora, each of the former will be vieing for their first win since

Ten distance runners have been entered in the overnight Quinella points. Park also kicks off for the 12th race which is to be decided at one mile. Of the 12 races offered Blake plans to run a multiple on the Friday card, 10 are condioffense this season. The club will tioned for thoroughbreds with the third and fourth races bringing together quarter horses at 400 yards. First post for each of the three

days of racing this weekend is 1:15 with Daily Double wagering on the first and second races, and Quinella wagering on the 12th.

Contests aginst Sands, Gail, Water Valley and Christoval, as well as Alpine Has Clinched Top

youngsters Blake must Spot In Divisional Race

again Thursday but the outcome

really doesn't matter to Alpine.

The Cowboys have the division

lead clinched. They show a 77-29

Candidate

Judy Foster, 16-year-old daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Foster,

807 W. 16th, has been nominated

for Queen honors in the Green-

belt Bowl football game, which

will be staged in Childress Fri-

day night, Born in Winters, Judy

has been a student in the local

schools since the first grade. She's

now a junior in high school. She

was nominated by Ronnie

(Chubby) Moser of Big Spring, a player in the game. Judy Rea-

gan is another candidate from

Ed Mathews Carries His Share Of Load

Milwaukee's Braves may not be the all-conquering champions they were a year ago but it hasn't een the fault of third baseman Eddie Mathews. He is hitting an even .300, has slugged 33 home runs and has driven in 79 runs. He already has ex-

eded last year's totals of 31 homers and 77 runs batted in when his average was only .251. Eddie powered two home runs Wednesday night, each with a man on base, to boost the Braves into cond place with a 6-4 victory over Cincinnati. Henry Aaron added a home run, his 30th, and a triple and Joe Adcock hit safely in his 19th consecutive game. The Braves also got a fine pitching performance 72. from veteran Bob Rush, who hurled scoreless ball after relieving

Bears To Seek

RENNSELAER, Ind. (AP) -In top shape defensively, the Chicago fine receivers. Bears must shoot for offensive improvement this National Football League season,

The Bears last year finished in a Western Division tie for second with the Los Angeles Rams at 8-4. Owner-Coach George Halas, 62year-old pioneer of pro football, said today his club has the in-

But, he added, the Bears also need all the breaks they can get in a 1959 schedule which pits them twice against the NFL champion Baltimore Colts and the Rams within their first six games.

gredients to sharpen its attack.

Halas has high hopes that fullback Rick Casares and halfback Willie Galimore, the crux of the Bear running game last season, will be bolstered by a couple of rookies.

They are 235-pound fullback Johnny Adams from Los Angeles State and Pete Johnson, a fleet 200-pound halfback from Virginia Military Institute. Another offensive threat is improved Johnny Morris, third in Bear rushing in

Halas also emphasizes that what

U.S. Fem Netters Are Nearing Peak

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Despite a late start in practice, Janet Hopps of the U.S. Wightman Cup team believes her squad will be in top shape for the weekend tournament against the British tennis stars.

"Our girls will reach a peak by the end of the week," Miss Hopps The tournament will be played

Saturday and Sunday at the Edgeworth Club in nearby Sewickgan practicing Tuesday.

Joe Demaestri. Twig was batting .195 when he

Wednesday night, Terwilliger

as the team bowed 9-4 to Cleve-

baseball, he has hit better than 300 only once, and that was in the minors seven years ago.

in defensive ability and speed, ley, Pa. The American team be- two elements always in short supply at Kansas City.

Texas League Teams Fare Well In Pan-Am Playoffs

DALLAS (AP)—With the Pan up and prospects appeared good American Association hookup with for the sixth team, Amarillo, to the Mexican League over, Texas get one in 1960. League owners jotted down statistics and found Texas League teams won 130 and the Mexican League toria with Los Angeles, San An-84. The final games were played Wednesday

The Texas League owners also agreed to keep the same clubs-San Antonio, Victoria, Tulsa, Amarillo, Corpus Christi and Austinwith no expansion next year.

Five of the clubs have major league working agreements lined

Hobbs tripped Alpine 2-1 Wed-

nesday night, Midland crushed

Artesia 15 - 1, Carlsbad snipped

Odessa 4-3 and Plainview defeated

Lynn Rube of Hobbs bested

Gary Modrell in a pitching duel.

Rube allowed eight hits, struck

out four and gave four free bases.

Modrell gave up five hits, walked

Larry Alander hurled four-hit

ball and Midland jumped on Ar-

tesia for 19 hits. Jerry Williams

and Pat Sherrill homered for

Terry Barber hurled a three-

hitter and struck out 13 men,

but his Odessa Dodgers lost to

Carlsbad when the Potashers

came up with three runs without

a hit in the seventh to win. An

fly did the damage.

error, three walks and a sacrifice

Jack Hanes struck out 11 as

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in the sixth for the victory.

three and struck out five.

Alpine, the South Division leader its games and Midland won all of

Roswell 3-2.

Midland

in the Sophomore League, hosts Hobbs, the North Division leader, end up six games behind.

Austin again lined up with Milwaukee, Tulsa with St. Louis, Vic-

tonio with the Chicago Cubs and Corpus Christi with San Francisco. A meeting of the Texas and Mexican Leagues will be held in October to make formal plans for Champions of the Texas and

Mexican leagues will meet at the end of the season for the Pan American title Wednesday Nuevo Laredo beat

Tulsa 7-2 for the Mexican League's only victory in the final night's play. Victoria, the Texas League leader, defeated Poza Rica, the Mexican pace-setter, 5-2. Austia tripped the Mexico City Reds 5-4, Amarillo crushed Monterrey 13-1 Corpus Christi got Veracruz 6-5 and San Antonio cancelled its game at Mexico City with the Tigers because of wet grounds, The only game scheduled Thurs-

day is a makeup-Tulsa at Austin. Julio Moreno of Nuevo Laredo cattered seven Tulsa hits. Jim McKnight homered in the fourth with a man on for Tulsa's runs. Amarillo blasted Monterrey with 19 hits. Leigh Lawrence turned in a sterling relief job for the Gold Sox, giving up one hit in seven

innings Ernie Bowman clouted a twoout single with Jim Wright on first in the ninth inning and Wright raced home to give Corpus Christi its victory over Veracruz. Jim Williams of Victoria smash-

ed a two-run triple to break a 2-2 tie in the seventh inning and scored the final run off an error. Bobby Knoop did the damage for Austin against the Mexico City Reds. He hit a bases-loaded single to highlight a four-run out-Plainview beat Roswell. Plain- burst in the sixth inning and lined view picked up an unearned run a single in the eighth that scored in the first and added two more | Chuck Buheller with the winning

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Bob Jewitt, and rookies Willard Dewveall of Southern Methodist, John Avent of Indiana, Tony Carcaterra of Elon College in North Carolina, and Bob Coronado of

be much stronger with a corps of

He is high on an array of such

offensive ends as veterans Harlon Hill, Bill McColl, Jim Dooley and

College of the Pacific. "We also have three fine quarterbacks in Ed Brown, Zeke Bratkowski and Rudy Bukich," said

Halas,

KANSAS CITY (AP) - "I guess I'm shooting a little over my head at bat, but I might as well enjoy it," says little Wayne Terwilliger. In 30 days, "Twig" has advanced from a substitute to a star of the Kansas City Athletics.

The 34-year-old second baseman contributed virtually nothing to the A's this season until July 14, when he got into the lineup because of injuries to Jerry Lumpe and then

got his chance to start. Since then, he has hit safely in 18 of 23 games and his average has soared to .302

collected two of the A's eight hits

nothing. The situation is a paradox. There's no arguing the fact that Terwilliger is hitting over his Whereas high school baseball is ofessional growing in Texas-now there are some 800 teams-few coaching it are interested in finding out how Texas High School Coaches As-

But his value to the team lies

the first place. Few of the schools have experts doing the coaching Too often the coach of some other sport or a member of the faculty

who doesn't know a hit from third base is given the job of tutoring the baseballers. Most of them don't get paid anything extra for the coaching.

southpaw Juan Pizarro in the

Chicago's Cubs dropped Los An-

geles into third place, half a game

troit while the Indians were beat-

ng Kansas City 9-4. Boston nipped

Baltimore 5-4 and the Washington

Senators snapped the New York

double and triple, his three-bagger

coming with the bases loaded in

a four-run seventh that enabled

the Pirates to break a 2-2 tie with

the Phils. Harvey Haddix out-

AP Sports Editor
An effort was made to get base-

is the lack of interest on the part

of the baseball coaches. They

won't attend the lectures and it's

not only embarrassing to the fel-

low who's supposed to talk about

the game but it's an expense for

sociation officials point to inept

coaching as the main reason in

pitched Robin Roberts.

with a 3-2 triumph.

28-hit slugfest.

reasons

There's not much incentive for learning the finer points of the game and spending the proper time with the boys to teach it,

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By MATT KRAMER PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Match play opened at Waverley Country Club today with Art Butler of Pastoday with Art Butler of Pasadena, Calif., still the man to beat in the Western Amateur Golf

Butler, the leader since the opening day of this long tournament, is the only entrant who consistently has bettered par 36-36-

To go with rounds of 69 and 71 on the first two days, the former New Hampshire amateur champion added a 68 and 70 in the final qualifying rounds Wednesday to become medalist with a 10-under-

behind the Braves and 31/2 behind the idle San Francisco Giants, by He met Bob Pratt, Houston Unithrashing the Dodgers 11-8. Pittsversity player from Bellevue, burgh walloped Philadelphia 6-2. Wash., in the first round of match Chicago's White Sox maintained play today. Prat qualified with third 21/2-game lead over Cleveplayers out - offensive setup will land with an 11-6 victory over De-

Butler's closest competitor in qualifying play was Ron Luceti, San Francisco, who had final rounds of 68 and 71 for a total of

Yankees' six-game winning streak 283, 5-under par. Even with par at 288 were two The Cubs routed Don Drysdale former champions - James "Bilwith a five-run outburst in the ley" Key of Columbus, Ga., who first inning, highlighted by Ernie won his title last year, and Lt. Banks' 34th home run and Sammy Bruce Cudd, a Portlander now Taylor's ninth. Alvin Dark and stationed with the Navy at Clarks-Irv Noren also chipped in with ville, Tenn. Cudd won in 1954. four-baggers for the Cubs in the Tied with them was Pete Dye of Indianapolis. Roberto Clemente had a single,

Ten-Year-Old Is Set To Deliver

KANSAS CITY (AP)-"Murphy the Great" will be on the mound when the Kansas City Athletics meet the Chicago White Sox Saturday night. Murphy - it's Harry Murphy

Jr. - is 10 years old and has quite a reputation in his hometown of Ottawa, Kan., as a pitcher. Young Harry will toss out the first ball for the A's.

Murphy pitched his Peewee League team to the championship ball restored to the curriculum of this season. The team had a 7-0 the Texas Coaching School. The record, and Murphy pitched every plea was turned down for several game, including three no-hitters. He struck out 90 batters in 35 in-The main objection to having a nings. Peewee League games last lecturer on baseball at the clinic five innings.

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Bullpen Aces And Speed Help Hose

Associated Press Sports Writer

At the start of the year the Chicago White Sox were given an outside chance at the pennant because of only one thing-their strong pitching staff. Today the first-place White Sox are a solid favorite to represent the American League in the World Series-despite their pitching.

Only Early Wynn of the highly touted Big Five-Billy Pierce, Dick Donovan, Ray Moore, Barry Latman and Wynn-has been pitching as advertised. He has a 15-7 record. Pierce is 12-12. Donovan, plagued by arm miseries is 7-5 and hasn't pitched since July 21. Moore

Stagg And Former Pupil

Amos Alonzo Stagg, left, who will celebrate his 97th birthday

August 16, still can give a few pointers on passing to his former

played for coach Stagg while at the College of Pacific in Stockton,

Calif., and was reunited with the dean of football coaches at a

birthday luncheon in honor of Stagg. (AP Wirephoto).

Worth last weekend but it's safe to say that the m North couldn't have won without the services of

he went down from here to begin practice and

consequently didn't show up very well in the drills. It was only after James Parker, the fullback from Sweetwater, was injured that Coach Elwood

Turner felt inclined to press Fields into service. In the 16 times it required the North to score their second and winning touchdown, Wayne carried the ball eight times and finally did the honors

at the fag end of the drive, going over from one

Worth game and was impressed with Fields' potential.

will play end for the Ohio State University Buckeyes this fall.

the job of picking up a first down. He did just that, with "desire" written all over his countenance.

Chuck Bryant, son of the former Chicago Cub pitcher, Clay Bryant,

"He kept penalizing us for being offside," recalls Jack. "Fin-

"In the second half, he seemed to catch on. He didn't penalize us until late in the game. Then he called one that really hurt. Afterwards, I asked him how come.

"He said: 'I wasn't penalizing you for the fast boy being off

sides. I was calling the ten slow ones for delaying the game.'

Thoroughbreds Hold Spot

ernoon are for the runners. In Talk (owned by Roger Canter of

51/2 furlong event holding 11th (running for Joe Welch of Holly-

Frijole Route, leased by Leo Speer of Brownfield, Tex., is a two-time winner at the meet. No-

ble Venture, acquired from Rex Ellsworth by the Haymaker Farm,

fit with this class.

tune and Sing N Cat.

Overlock (recently acquired by H.

GARDEN (SC)-Alfred Lange,

new football coach from San Marcos, is expected to make his home

Lange will first see his team

At Ruidoso Downs Friday

ally, I explained to him, 'My kids aren't off-side. It's just that I have this one fast boy. He starts when the ball is snapped. That's legal. The other ten boys follow him and it only looks as if the

The Number One deterrent to boating's continued growth will,

He received one vote for the Most Valuable Back award and, doubt, would have received more backing had Turner seen fit

Fields didn't know his plays any too well when

Wayne Fields of Big Spring.

make greater use of his talents.

now holds a similar post at Stanford).

one boy was off-side."

34th day of racing Friday.

Thoroughbreds hold the spot-

light as both features for this aft-

place on the program, Sleepy Ned, representing A. P. Frazinni of Rui-

doso, is one of the better sprint-

ers on the grounds and apparently has a soft touch in this field—was

second to Quick Thrust in last out,

is an English import—may need more distance to achieve his best effort.

The co-feature, a 61/2 furlong

the Hollywood Handicap.

Eddie LeBaron, right, Washington Redskins star. LeBaron

LOOKING

'EM OVER

FIELDS

With Tommy Hart

What's keeping them up there, then? The answer lies in their speed, their defense, their ability to win the close games — and their bullpen aces Gerry Staley and

Turk Lown. Staley and Lown figured prominently in Wednesday's 11-6 tri-umph over Detroit which kept the Sox 21/2 games ahead of Cleveland, a 9-5 winner over Kansas City. Boston defeated Baltimore 5-4 and Washington nipped New York 3-2.

Latman started for the White Sox but left under fire in the fourth when Detroit scored four times to overcome a 3-0 Chicago lead. Staley halted the Tigers and picked up his fifth relief victory when the White Sox scored eight runs in the fifth and sixth on only three hits. Sherm Lollar's three run homer was the big blow. Lown pitched the last three innings. Gary Bell, who went the route for Cleveland had an eight-hitter for his 13th triumph. The Indians whacked five Kansas City pitchers for 15 hits, including home runs

by Minnie Minoso, Jim Baxes and Russ Nixon. The Senators, who had won only their last 23 games, the Yankees' six-game streak although made only four hits. One of them was a home run by pinch hitter Julio Becquer. It came with two on in the eighth to overcome a 2-0 Yankee lead. Ryne Duren, in relief of Art Ditmar, threw the home

A ninth-inning home run Gary Geiger broke a 44 tie and gave lke DeLock and the Red Sox their uphill victory.

Bluefin Is Back **Guides Believe**

WEDGEPORT, Nova Scotia 49-Guides believe the cycle which reduced catches of bluefin tuna here Their new optimism was generated in late July when visiting Roswell Odessa's Ronnie Goodwin got all the kudos (and deserved them) the Texas Coaches Association's All-Star football game in Fort anglers took three bluefin tuna in one day. One of these weighed 754 Hobbs at Odesas at Roswell at

BASEBALL **STANDINGS**

By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE
TESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 11, Los Angeles 8
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Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 2, night
Only games scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES
(Times Eastern Standard)
San Francisco at Chicago, 2 p.m.—Sanford
(11.9) vs. Ceccarelli (4-1).
Los Angeles at St. Louis, 8 p.m.—Koufax
~(5-2) vs. Miller (1-0).
Milwaukee at Cincinnati, 8 p.m.—Buhl
(9-7) vs. Newcombe (10-6).
Only games scheduled.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 11. Detroit 6

Chicago 11. Detroit 6 Cleveland 9. Kansas City 4. night Washington 3. New York 2. night Boston 5. Baltimore 4. night | Work Less | Work | Core | Work | Work | Core | Work | Core | Work | Core | Work | Core | Work | W City

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FRUESDAY'S GAMES THURSDAY'S

Otto Graham To Substitute Stars On Individual Basis

In a "third and four" situation on one occasion, Fields was given Otto Graham has discarded the unit substitution strategy and will

Baltimore Colts Friday night.
The National Football League Harold Lahar, the University of Houston coach, was tickled pink champion Colts are 16-point favwith Wayne's performance and called Big Spring to check on him orites to gain the 16th pro victory after he got wind of the fact that University of Oklahoma scouts were after he got wind of the fact that University of Oklahoma scouts were against eight collegiate triumphs going to make another concerted effort to sign both Fields and Don in the series. Two of the games

were tied.
Soldier Field is the setting for You can rest assured that Fields will pile up a lot of playing time in the Oil Bowl game at Wichita Falls, which takes place a week from Friday night. Cheena Gilstap, the Arlington State mentor who'll mastermind the Texans in the Wichita Falls classic, saw the Fort ed. It will be telecast and broadcast by ABC starting at 8:30 p.m.

Graham put the final polish on his squad under the Soldier Field lights Wednesday night. The Colts arrive today and also will have a private practice at night in the

doubt, be the shortage of moorings for people who own craft.

There are now 7.5 million pleasure boats in America. Of that number, 1.25 million who applied for moorings in 1958 were turned huge lakefront arena. Graham's new substitution tactics are a reversal of the unit system he used last year in the All Star's 35-19 record offensive Possibly you haven't heard Jack Curtice's story about the obstinate football referee he countered. (The former Texas Western mentor display against the Detroit Lions. Observers say his decision to spell offensive and defensive players frequently, until all able bodied men on his squad of 49 have had a turn, indicates his manpower is

not as deep as last year.

The starting quarterback is unsettled, Graham saying all four of his candidates are good and leave little leeway to base a

Jackie Thomas, the former Big Spring High School baseball infielder who has been playing for the BS Tigers this summer, hopes to attend a Florida baseball school early in 1960. The report got out that Jackie had a back ailment but Thomas insists that it isn't so, that he has no chronic trouble. Loop Keglers Led By Smith's 543

In Under 40 Couples Bowling League competition at Clover Bowl earlier this week, the Blasters humbled the Avalanches, 2-1; the Renegades turned back the Hot Shot Hooties, 2-1; the Forked Lightnings trounced the Horse-RUIDOSO, N. M., (SC) - The | might be in a spot for a repeat shoes, 2-1; and Ray's edged the 'Downs' continues its amazing up-ward climb as its swings into its Buster Phipps of Tahoka, Tex.) Walter Johnson of the Rene-

gades had a 197 to lead the men while Ladd Smith of Ray's posted G. Wells of Tucson, Ariz.) Dark a 543 aggregate. ernoon are for the runners. In Talk (owned by Roger Canter of Mary Ann Taylor of the Four The White Oaks Allowance," a Midland, Tex.) and Fran's Tip Almosts registered 165-435. Ra-

> wood, N. M.) are all winners that Ray's paced team scoring with Splits were converted by: Remaining hopefuls: Ruler's Barbara Yates, Blasters, 7-8; Jimmie Jones, Hot Shot Hooties, Champ, Floy's Delight, Val's For-2-7; Ann Chaney, Horseshoes, 3-10; and Mary Ann Taylor, Four

Almosts, 4-5. Standings: Standings: Team Renegades Forked Lightnings Ray's Four Almosts Blasters Avalanches Horasshoes

Remaining sprinters: Camarista, High Spice, No Gal, Careful Maid and Mott. Cos, is expected to make his home in Garden City soon. He replaces Martin Dodds who becomes Sands High School coach this fall **Bowlers Set Party**

event taking 10th position on the prospects Aug. 24, when the Bear-program, was filled with the bet-ter grade of claimers.

His first challenge at Garden City nee bowling league will meet Saturday at 2 p.m. in the City Park Miss Dana, owned by Ben W. will be against Loop Sept. 4 during Peeples of Odessa, Tex., just the opening week of school. picnic area to elect officers and attend to other business.

cup of Utah, Buddy Humphrey of CHICAGO (AP) - Head Coach Baylor, Bob Newman of Washington State and Bob Ptacek of Michigan, Tulane's Dick Petitbon is insert his All Star collegians on also a fine offensive threat but an individual basis against the will be used only on defense.

There is little question but that the All Stars will fill the air with passes with such fine receivers as Buddy Dial of Rice, Rich Kreitling of Illinois, Dave Sherer of Southern Methodist and Boyd Dowler of Colorado as targets.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDOUTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting (based on 300 or more at bats) Aaron. Milwaukee. 379; Cunningham. Runs—Pinson, Cincinnati, 93; Aaron, Milwaukee, 85. Runs batted in—Banks, Chicago, 108; Doubles—Aaron, Milwaukee, 38: Cimoli. 8t. Louis. 36.
Triples—Neal, Los Angeles, Mathews, Milwaukee, and White. St. Louis. 8.
Home runs—Banks, Chicago, 34: Mathews, Milwaukee, 33.
Stolen bases—Mays. San Prancisco, 21; Cepeda, San Francisco, 19.
Fitching (based on 12 or more decisions)—Face. Pittsburgh, 15-0; Antonelli. San Francisco, 16-6.
Strikeouts—Drysdale, Los Angeles, 182: 8. Jones, San Francisco, 156.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting (based on 300 or more at bats)—Kuenn, Detroit, 348; Kajine, Detroit, 331.
Runs—Yost, Detroit, 58; Power, Cleveland, 85.

land. 85.
Runs batted in—Colavito, Cleveland, 88:
Killebrew, Washington. 88.
Hits—Fox, Chicago, 148: Kuenn, Detroit, His—Fox, Chicago, 140: Runnis Decroit.

136.

Doubles — Williams, Kansas City, 30: Runnels, Boston, 29.

Triples—Allison, Washington, 8: Ruenn, Detroit, and McDougald, New York, 6.

Home runs—Killebrew, Washington, 35: Colavito, Cleveland, 34.

Stolen bases—Aparicio, Chicago, 36: Mantle, New York, 18.

Pitching (based on 12 or more decisions) — Shaw, Chicago, 11-3; McLish, Cleveland, 14-5.

Strikeouts—Wynn, Chicago, 136: Score, Cleveland, 137.



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Frank Erickson, often called "king of the bookmakers" arrives at New York Criminal Courts building in response to a sub-poena in connection with a grand jury investigation of the recent Johansson-Patterson heavyweight title fight. (AP Wirephote).

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., August 13, 1959 13-B

Archie Moore Is Eyeing Possible Go With Ingo

lightheavyweights, today made a draw three million dollars. million-dollar pitch to Ingemar "I've got two Canadian guys Johansson for a heavyweight title and a Californian all steamed up

Only minutes after he bombed out Canada's Yvon Durelle with a you who they are yet." four-knockdown explosion at 2:52 of the third round Wednesday night, the middle-aged magician of the ring announced the million-dollar bid to Sweden's world heavyweight champion.

"Ingemar and I would make a very, very interesting fight," said "There are some Canadian and United States people interested in putting on the fight of the century.

His manager Jack (Doc) Kearns be strictly Johansson's cut.

MONTREAL (AP)—Old Archie cussed but it would be plenty,"
Moore, still supreme king of the said Kearns. "This fight could

to put on the fight and they've got plenty of money. No, I can't tell Moore said there also was a possibility of a battle with Sugar Ray Robinson, the partially recognized middleweight boss. In the 42-year-old champ's two

attempts to win the heavyweight crown, he was beaten by Rocky Marciano (1955) and-Floyd Patterson (1956). Since then he has won 17 straight

The 1741/4-pound champion hurt his 173-pound, 29-year-old rival said the million smackers would with a left hook in the first round Wednesday night and boxed rings

Yvon punch himself out against his blocking forearms, and in the

A barrage climaxed by a chopping right felled Durelle the first time for 9. Another volley and a right and left to the choppers sent the stricken challenger over the lowest rope strand for 9 again. Another flashing bombardment tipped Yvon to the deck for 7.

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Waggoner Carr Plans To **Advance Political Career**

LUBBOCK (AP)—Texas House nice to me, and it looks like I Speaker Waggoner Carr said would have a middling good chance to win. an "obligation to run" for gover-

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"I sort of feel like it would be nor or attorney general next year. my obligation to run." The state representative from He said he probably will reach Lubbock for the last nine years a decision some time this fall. "People bere have been real

Carr told newsmen he believes he came out of the Legislature's four sessions (one regular and three specials) in a stronger position politically than when the regular session started.







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Actress Has

Tough Time

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-"The big-

gest problem I have is convincing producers I want to act. They

wonder where they have heard the

name Nancy Valentine. Then they

say, 'Oh, yes, she was the girl who was married to the Maha-

rajah of Cooch Behar. She must

be so rich that acting is just a

blonde. She's acting because she

needs to support herself and her daughter. And she's making headway: She is now doing her first

"I've appeared on hundreds of TV shows," she says, "but producers always ask me, 'What have you done?' It's dishearten-

Between scenes of movie-making Nancy recounted some of her amazing history. She first came

to Hollywood from New York as one of the long parade of Howard Hughes discoveries. She grew

restless with inactivity and became an acting hopeful for David Selznick and Mervyn Leroy.

Their alliance is clouded in leg-

end, but it appears that they met in a Hollywood night club, he fell

head over turban for her and took

"But India was undergoing an economic shakeup," she said. "If the country recognized our mar-riage, it would have meant the

loss of investments that the roy-

alty had in banks overseas. About this time, my relations with the Maharajah were getting a little shaky anyway, so I decided to call

She returned to Hollywood and three years later married wealthy Frederick Tilinghast III. This

broke up after two years and one daughter. Now at 31, Nancy Val-entine is working hard to make

her career catch up with her pub-

HOUSTON (AP) - A youth who

testified he shot his cab-driver

father to death while the man

TV Station Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Dallas

businessman, John H. Freeman,

applied to the communications Commission Wednesday for a tele-

vision station at Wausau, Wis. Freeman, trading as Wausau

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Mr. Fisk says he did not tell the

two dancers to quit the show but he approves of the action.

hula troupe lost the dancers, says

The Rev. Samuel A. Keala said:

HONOLULU & — The ancient go through the usual swaying of the sleepy Kona Coast of the island of Hawaii,

The dance of Pele, the goddess of fire, is under attack, The Rev. Glen Fisk, Congrega-

tional minister of Hawaii's oldest Mrs. Winona Beamer, whose church, says Pele's hula is idolatros. and dances honoring the old she fears that a proposed program gods "might become a stumbling of Hawaiian pageants intended as block to those weak in Christian a tourist attraction could be im-

"I happen to know," he says.
"that there are many folks out views could be found among other trous, and dances honoring the old clergymen. superstitious beliefs - like sprinkling salt around the house after a "It is not worship but acceptance funeral, or placing leaves in the of tradition and the culture of the house when there are visitors to past. drive away evil spirits."

Two members of his congrega-tion have resigned from a hula from being idol worshippers." troupe that performs the dances. In the Pele hula, dancers do not

Real Bugs In

HOUSTON (AP)—Infestation by the destructive Kharra beetle has caused 226 French automatical has selling Sellin caused 226 French automobiles imported by Chrysler to be furnigated at Port Houston.

Chrysler International and Chrysler Motors Corp. filed a \$100,-000 damage suit in federal court against Alvada Shipping Co., oper-ators of the British freighter Lodesmone as an outgrowth of the beetle attack.

The Lodestone brought the small automobiles here from Rotterdam and Chrysler alleges in its petition that the cars became infested while a part of the Lodestone's

Aid To War Vets

Nancy is admittedly a publicity-created personality. To the gen-eral public—and film producers, WASHINGTON (AP)-President Eisenhower Wednesday signed a bill by Sen, Ralph Yarborough (Dtoo-she is one of those elusive Tex) permitting about 7,000 Konames that pop up in the news rean War veterans to secure additional education under the GI But can she act?

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Cubans Tense Under Crisis

By WILLIAM L. RYAN AP Foreign News Analysi HAVANA (AP)—It can be unwise for a Cuban to be careless about questions nowadays. He might ask casually of the wrong person: "How do you think things are going these days" and be told partly: "That's a counter-

revolutionary question."

El Jefe Maximo — the topmost leader — of the revolution, Prime Minister Fidel Castro has a strange idea of democracy. To win Cuba seems to represent the purest form of Athenian democracy because the crowds come out at his beck and call to cheer for his leadership.

Castro rails against dictatorships in Latin America, and it is likely he is completely sincere in believing himself a champion of liberty. On the surface there's liberty in Cuba.

A man can talk openly if he chooses. But if he is overheard, he can be in for trouble. A newsman can print what he wants without a censor looking over his shoulder. But when it appears in print he can find himself i nhot There seems little prospect for

free elections in Cuba for yearsnor is there much prospect for formation of real opposition political activity. Castro, however, does not ap-

pear to relate these things to dictatorship. It's just that he does not seem to permit Cubans any doubt about the road they're traveling.

Some aspects of the developing revolution have an ugly look, New Toll Bridge though on the surface they might appear innocent enough, For example, there are the duced Wednesday a bill to authorize a toll bridge across the Rio 'Patrullas Juveniles"—the youth

"Wholesale" retailing as a sales "wholesaler" is considered one gimmick is now verbotten, kaput who sells commodities to others and just plain against the law. County Attorney Wayne Burns, Burns said. commenting on a new state law now in effect, said that the regula-

Retail 'Wholesale'

advertising a liquidation sale when

The attorney said that the advertising regulation makes it un-lawful for a business to "misrep-

resent the true nature of its bus-

iness by use of the words manufacturer, wholesaler, retailer, or

others of similar import . . . or to represent itself as selling at

wholesale or to use the word

wholesale in any form of sale or

advertising unless such person

. . . is actually selling at whole-sale" the items so advertised.

Also, it is "unlawful to misrep-

resent true ownership for the pur-

pose of carrying on a liquidation

sale, auction sale, or other sale

which represents that the firm is

going out of business." In addi-

sale auction . . . should clearly

state the true name and . . . ad-

dress of the actual owner in any

The regulation also includes

Burns said that the regulation

fines for failure to comply.

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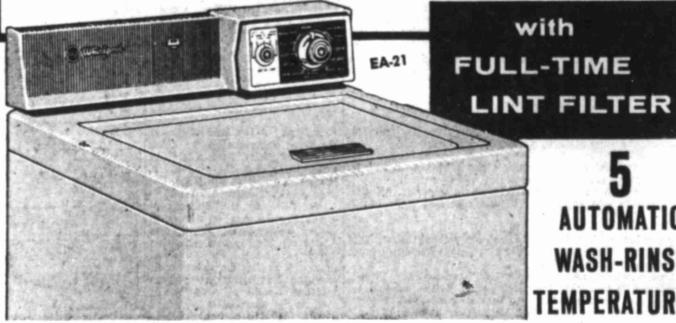
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