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Women Confess

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FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY

Javits Says Rockefeller **Not Definite**

By JACK BELL WASHINGTON (AP)-A lot of

people may be skeptical, but Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-NY) says he's convinced Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller hasn't made up his mind about 1960.

Javits said Rockefeller's flying trip to Washington Tuesday was a mere scratch-the-surface affair without too much political signifi-

In the course of the day, Rockefeller talked with President Eisenhower and other government officials on civil defense matters, and met with GOP office holders both in Congress and in the adminis-

Some supporters of Vice President Richard M. Nixon thought the interest Rockefeller showed in primaries confirmed their belief that he already is a candidatethough unannounced-for the 1960 Republican presidential nomina-

tion Nixon wants. Sen. Styles Bridges (R-NH), with whom Rockefeller talked about next March's New Hampshire primary, left no doubt he thinks the governor is headed for a contest

with Nixon in that state. But Javits said that if Rockefeller really was set to go after the prize, he doesn't think the world long would remain in ignorance of the governor's inten-

"I know him pretty well and I sense that he is going through a period in which he is trying to make up his mind," Javits said in an interview. "He may appear indecisive now but when he makes up his mind you won't have to ask him what his intentions are,

he'll tell you."
Rockefeller appeared to be bent on making friends-if not necessarily on influencing them-in appearances sandwiched in between civil defense administrator.

At a White House conference

When he visited the Capitol for lunch with Javits and Sen. Kenneth B. Keating (R-NY), some of the gawking tourists might have wondered if a presidential nominee was on the premises.

Rockefeller had a grin and an outstretched hand for everybody, including Republican and Democratic senators who converged on his table. He signed autographs for tittering girl secretaries, shook hands with the Negro waiters and generally acted like a goodwill ambassador for Rockefeller.

But Javits insisted this was merely Rockefeller being himself and not Rockefeller, the incipient

Invites Nikita

WASHINGTON (AP)-Dr. Lowell Harris, head of the History Department of West Texas State nists, Prime Minister Fidel Castro College at Canyon, went to the of Cuba and Generalissimo Rafael Soviet embassy today to invite L. Trujillo, dictator of the Domini-Russian Premier Nikita Khrush- can Republic. chev to visit the college during

late Tuesday to order admission

of two Negro children to an all-

white elementary school here this

The children are Patricia Ann

A petition asking an injunction

and declaratory judgment was

filed in U. S. District Court here

by a Galveston attorney, Thomas

Dent, and Thurgood Marshall, Na-

tional Counsel for the National

Assn. for the Advancement of

Defendant in the action is Dr

Morgan E. Evans, superintendent

The petition asks Connally to

DPS Patrol

To Get Pay

Hike Sept. 1

highway patrolmen will get pay

Beginning patrolmen will receive

\$325 a month compared to the present \$300, DPS director Col.

raises Sept. 1. It also announced

and Betty Robinson.

Colored People.

of schools.

Judge Asked To Force

Schools Admit Negroes

GALVESTON (AP)-U. S. Dist., order the school official to allow

Judge Ben C. Connally was asked the children "to attend the school

IN GALVESTON

Agony

A fireman who had been enveloped by explosion-fed flames flings himself into a pool of water in an attempt to ease the pain of burns. The man standing at right had been helping the fireman to an ambulance when they came to the water. The man in shorts in the background also had been enveloped by the flames and had torn his burning clothes off. The fire was at a Kansas City oil company storage area. (AP Wirephoto.)

2 Dead, 17 Critically Injured, In Gas Blast

ed and hurtled forward like a gi- tion. The loss was estimated at ant flame-thrower, engulfing fire- \$150,000. men in a blast of fire.

That's how Tuesday's gasoline bulk station holocaust took its toll. located behind a filling station at Two firemen died. They were the state line between the two Virgil L. Sams, 28, and Neal K. Kansas Citys, was the scene. Owen, 28 Seventeen others, four The blaze erupted while two of them in critical condition, re- men were filling a tank truck. The mained in hospitals today.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A More than 100 persons suffered 20,000-gallon gasoline tank explod-

A Continental Oil Co. bulk station of four big horizontal tanks, cause wasn't known.

Troublemakers In business talks with Eisenhower. Secretary of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson and Leo Hoegh, the

after his 45 - minute talk with of the foreign ministers of the They said they wanted to create opportunity to shake hands, with Americas hope one of their ma- a psychological climate that would jor actions at their conference here will shame troublemakers in the Caribbean into behaving them-

> The majority of the 21 ministers made it plain before they ended their Caribbean peace conference here Tuesday that they don't like what's going on in that sea of trouble south of the United States. They left banking heavily on public opinion to bring moral pressure on people who disturb the peace in the Caribbean and elsewhere-at least until more permanent measures can be arranged at the regular Inter-American conference scheduled in Quito next

> February. The Santiago conference did not single out any culprits or slap any specific wrists, even though the fight continued at the conference table between representatives of the two major Caribbean antago-

Even before the conference the its golden anniversary celebra- ministers said they did not plan to umpire the invasions ranging

nearest where they live."

from a Negro school.

The attorneys said the children

live three blocks from a white

school and about eight blocks

No date was set for a hearing

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) - Most back and forth in the Caribbean. or at home-in-exile.

The most immediate step taken was to direct the Inter-American Peace Committee of the Organization of American States to keep watch over the trouble spots, study ways to prevent attempts from aboroad to overthrow legal governments and report to the Quito

The committee can make investigations at the call of a victimzed country or on its own initiative. But for an on-the-spot check, the committee will have to get the consent of the country it wants to investigate.

conference next winter.

Housing Bill Sponsors Are More Hopeful

ing 71-24 Senate vote for a new \$1,050,000,000 housing bill gave its sponsors encouragement today that the legislation finally would become law.

Both the final passage tally and the 68-27 margin by which the Senate refused to send the measure back to its Banking Committee were well beyond the twothirds needed to beat another nousing veto.

Indications were, however, that final congressional action on the bill would not come promptly. The measure now goes to the House, Congressmen there who handle housing said privately it had been decided to steer the bill into the usual committee channels. Leaders have dropped an earlier plan to take the bill up quickly without sending it to com-

There was speculation the measure might be sent to President Eisenhower in the closing days of the session on a take-it-or-leave-it

The bill carries authorizations for some new government-financed housing programs as well as for others which are out of funds. It also includes various liberalizations of the FHA mortgage insurance program designed to help

Flood Causes Three Deaths

NEEDLES, Calif. (AP) - A flash flood has left three dead and one missing on the California-Arizona desert. Forecasters say another cloudburst may be on the

The Weather Bureau said it couldn't predict the extent of showers expected today, A cloudburst Monday night dropped more than an inch of rain lowstone National Park roared in three hours on this farm

on the Colorado River. The storm washed out major highways, destroyed bridges, stranded hundreds of motorists, flooded Needles stores, ripped up railroad tracks and endangered Bennett, 45, of Couer D'Alene, Idasolated hamlets.

Massive walls of water poured and Susan, 5, and a son, Torn, 11. out of normally dry ravines and Bennett's wife and another son sent boulders skimming like peb- were injured. bles over Highways 66 and 95, Railway track workers.

8 Known Dead In Far-Flung

(AP)-Eight persons were known ported missing. dead today from a wide-ranging Western earthquake which dealt its most devastating blows in a Six were reported in critical consouthwest Montana vacation area. Officials feared the toll would

Embraces Future Mother-In Law

Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller receives a warm embrace from her future

daughter-in-law, Anne Marie Rasmussen, as she arrives in Kris-

tiansand, Norway, by airline for the wedding of her son, Steven,

left. (AP Wirephoto via cable from Kristiansand.)

DEATH TOLL MAY RISE

Earth slides just west of Yelof Yellowstone Park the victims and terrifying other The quake first struck near mid-

vacationers with a thunder of rocks, earth and trees. Four of the known dead from one family. They were F. R. fishing country. ho; his two daughters, Carole, 17,

The death toll could rise. Survirtually sealing off the town, At vivors reported seeing a couple least eight persons narrowly es- and a crippled boy swept away caped serious injury as the tor- in their car by an avalanche, At rents swept cars off the highways. another location, parts of an auto-The three dead were Santa Fe mobile registered to Thomas Stowe, 31, of Sandy, Utah, were

rise to 13.

down after the

Western Earthquake Areas

might have been carried to their Approximately 60 persons were deaths beneath slides. injured, but only 27 remained in hospitals in four Montana towns. used to rescue an undetermined number of persons reported marooned by the slides in the

Most of the victims were campers enjoying outdoor vacations in the rugged wilks of southwestern Montana, less than 20 miles west

night Monday at Hebgen Dam and farther downstream in the Madison River valley, famous trout There were an estimated 22,000



to 25,000 vacationers in Yellow stone Park when the quakes hit. no one was reported hurt there. Earth slides closed some and his wife. Their night clothing roads in the western side of the

Additional light tremors north o Hebgen Dam were felt Tuesday night, but caused no damage.

None of the famous scenic wonders of the huge summer playground were damaged. Old Faithful geyser, about 40 miles south-

east of Hebgen Dam, continued to throw its fountain of boiling water skyward on the hour. Although southwestern Montana got the quakes' most devastating blows, temblors were reported in British Columbia, Washington,

Idaho, Utah, Wyoming and both The quake victims were camped along the Madison River. It flows from Yellowstone Park westward. then northward to join the Jefferson and Gallatin rivers at Three Forks, Mont., to form the Mis-

The dam on the river forms a lake holding about 337,000 acrefeet of water.

A 10-year-old boy, Robert Bennett of Cottonwood, Ariz., told reporters he and his family saw a car containing a crippled boy, a man and woman buried by a slide 50 feet from the Bennett car. It was responsible for Montana years. could not be determined if the three escaped. At one time Tuesday night the

death toll was given by officials as 19, then was revised downward by Montana's civil defense directer, Hugh Potter. But sheriff's officers near the

Is Not Improved

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - Walter W. Williams, 116, a former Confederate and last surviving veteran of the Civil War, awoke once

Enter Guilty Plea By RAYMOND HOLBROOK | right to take money." declared TYLER (AP)—Two women who | Federal Judge Joe Sheehy. Attorneys said Miss Renfro averaged about \$265 salary a

about \$325.

Conner at \$90

Jacksonville Pair

dipped into a Jacksonville bank's till for \$130,516 pleaded guilty today. A federal judge withheld sentence while he studies their pro-

bation pleas Each admitted spending many times their income.

Miss Yola Renfro, 59, an executive of the Texas Bank and Trust Co. of nearby Jacksonville, said she spent \$625 a month, She was assistant cashier.

month and a 15 per cent bonus, Mrs. Weldon Conner, 34, mother of two, said she nicked the bank for \$7,200 a year beyond her salary. She was a bookkeeper. Defense lawyers, seeking probation for their clients, said the women's salaries were small.

"That does not give them a

Jeep, boat and helicopter were

The dam took a severe pound

ing from the mighty shocks. For

a time officials feared it might

go out, unleashing a flood down

Montana Power Co. officials

from 6 to 15 feet and dropping

the north shore by the same

There was some concern be-

cause a high earth barrier was

created by a slide back of the

dam, Waters of the reservoir rose

high against the barrier as men

with bulldozers battled to clear a

was the area hit hardest

at the campground nightly

the mountain."

a bear." she said.

Steele and his wife.

earth

drowned rats.

mountain valley.

Warren Steele, 37, of Billings,

Mont., said he and his wife were

asleep in their tent when "I was

awakened and realized the ground

was shaking. I rushed out and

found rocks and dust flying off

A wall of water battered Steele

was ripped off by jagged rocks.

was asleep in her trailer when

aroused. "I velled, thinking it was

Verona Holmes, 35, of Billings

Then the trailer was engulfed

by rocks and mud. Miss Holmes

said she "was swept under water

for a long way" until she reached

safety. She was injured, as were

Mrs. Joseph H. Armstrong of

Victoria, B.C., camping with her

husband and two children, said. "I

rolled and rolled" by the tumbling

calling her name. She said the

children, Patricia, 18, and Donald,

11, were all right but "looked like

Other survivors told how the

slides triggered by the quakes

struck with terrifying, roaring vio-

Geologists said a major move-

ment along a large rock fault west

of the Madison River caused the

wave of temblors. This same fault

quakes of 1935 which were cen-

tered at Helena, the capital, 150

miles north of the present quakes.

those quakes and damage exceed-

the Solomon Islands far off in the

South Pacific might have set off

the mountain quakes came from

a Montana State University ge-

called the series of quakes the

most severe in this century in the

Dr .Charles Richter of the Cali-

Institute of Technology

ology professor, Fred Honkala

ed four million dollars.

fornia

Seven persons were killed in

A theory that an earthquake in 1953.

lence in the darkness.

Air Force and U.S.

Then she heard her husband

Madison River valley.

night.

the canyon.

Both women were freed without bond pending their sentencing Aug. 31,

month during the eight years she

took money. Mrs. Conner received

Miss Renfro started work in the

bank at \$100 a month and Mrs.

When they were fired a month ago, Miss Renfro earned \$325 a

and Mrs. Conner \$260 plus the

Both women were highly respected in Jacksonville, a city of 11,000, until their world crashed when a cashier stumbled on their secret a month ago.

U, S. Atty. William Steger took the case direct to the judge. Thus he spared the women the usual legal processes of arrest, jail, bond and grand jury indictment.

Miss Renfro went through the court proceedings stoically. She answered questions in a low but firm voice. She wore a smartly tailored green dress, but no hat or gloves.

Mrs. Conner sighed frequently, and fidgeted her great bulk in chair. She wore a brown checked housedress and white ballet-type slippers. Her answers were in a high-pitched trembling voice.

Steger told the judge each woman had taken about \$65,000. At one time 150 were reported He indicated they had little with trapped below Hebgen Dam, but which to make restitution. They many reached safety by Tuesday Told that the loss was covered

by insurance. Sheehy declared: "That doesn't make a bit of difference. Somebody suffered the loss whether it was depositors, stockholders or an insurance com-

said one abutment of the 87-foot-"It is generally known that for the responsibilities and abilities high Hebgen Dam was jarred required, bank personnel are low loose by the quake, but it still paid. But that does not give them The guakes tilted land behind a right to take money. the dam, raising the south shore

The judge studied the probation pleas in detail. At one time he looked beyond the papers at Mrs. Conner and said, "I see you are

a mother of two children. She replied in her high voice, Yes. They are adopted. Sheehy asked if adoption was final, and she replied that it is, Present among the spectators

was Mrs. Conner's husband, dresschannel through the packed earth ed in a dark blue suit and deep The Rock Creek campground, red tie. He kept his eyes downabout seven miles downstream on cast throughout the proceedings. the Madison from Hebgen Dam, The women slipped into the federal building well before the trial and held a lengthy conference Officials said as many as 30 to 35 automobiles and trailers park with their attorneys in an unused jury room.

Federal officials, in a pre-trial press conference, said the women worked as a team in bilking the bank

The officials said each woman wrote hot checks on their personal accounts, Miss Renfro held the checks in her cashier's cage until a sizable amount accumulated

Then she turned them over to Mrs. Conner, who posted all the bank's checks daily. Mrs. Conner removed sufficient ledger cards on accounts which were inactive to make the bank's books balance, When Mrs. Conner appeared before investigators, she pulled from her purse 46 such ledger cards. They totaled \$127,216.48.

Miss Renfro presented investigators with checks she had held in her cage. They amounted to was knocked off my feet and \$3,299.58. The trial was held here rather

than in Jacksonville because Federal Court meets here. Steger presented five

against each woman. They charged false entries in the bank's books in 1955, 1957, 1958 and 1959 and conspiracy. Steger said both women made

tatements to him before the trial, Steger said the statements showed Mrs. Conner and her husband Service helicopters carried 30 in- had combined monthly incomes of jured persons from the stricken \$400. She said family expenses each month were about \$1,000. She apparently referred to average income over several years. She admitted taking about \$7,200 each year from the bank for eight

Miss Renfro's statement listed her expenses each month at \$625. The chic spinster accounted for \$14,000 spent on vacations, her hobby of ceramic art and medical bills for her mother who died in

The women submitted to fingerprinting in the federal marshal's office.

Steger said later that bank examiners found that Miss Renfro withheld a \$15,000 deposit slip during a weekend. He said she was unable to account for her action. The bank then changed its pro-United States outside California cedures seeking to prevent a re-

BOARD BACKS UP COPS

Police Actions At Little Rock Get Official Support

Tuesday aligned itself against the segregationist position after almost two years of unyielding neu-

The board said it could find no basis for segregationists charges der when schools opened. that police used brutality and violated a constitutional right of peaceful assembly when they squelched an anti - integration demonstration Wednesday at Cen-

tral High School. The seven-member board said it felt officers acted legally to main- repel demonstrators. tain order and protect life and property. It referred to complaints filed by two women segregation-

'Crank' Sought For Attempt

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)-The ment as the proper authority to once-white schools for a fifth Little Rock Board of Directors probe alleged violations of civil straight day Tuesday. There were rights.

fused to involve itself in any mantrality in the integration struggle ner with the integration issue. But drew segregationist criticism for ordering police to maintain or-

The Rev. Wesley Pruden, chaplain of the Capital Citizens Council, retorted that the Justice Department was in league with city police and that agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation donned police uniforms and helped

ton said he would not dignify Pruden's statement with a reply. ists to the U.S. Justice Depart- | Four negroes attended two

any other activity.

Fellow congressmen reported

discharged by a passenger sitting

beside the driver in a small panel

truck which pulled up alongside

no reported incidents outside the schools and school officials said everything was quiet inside. Jefferson Thomas, the only Negro enrolled in Central High, said white students have ignored him.

> who attend Hall High told him they were very happy there. Seven students - three at Central and four at Hall - have requested transfer out of classes with Negroes under a 1958 law which requires school authorities

Supt. Terrell Powell said the transfers were made under a school board policy of obeying every valid law pertaining to

> Attendance at four high schools continued to climb, reaching a total of 2,656. Average daily attendance was about 3,500 before Gov. Orval E. Faubus closed the schools against integration a year

Thomas said three Negro girls

Police Break mous telephone threats for about two weeks in connection with his

BOSTON (AP) - About 30 policemen with drawn guns broke up a threatened street gang war battle Tuesday night with whites on one side and Negroes on the other. Police said the youths were Udall, however, said that in armed with clubs and knives. Sgt. talking to him Thompson men-John Pastore of the Roxbury divino such threats. The sion, where the outbreak took Arizonan said Thompson steered place, said the near-rumble was clear of relating the incident to the outcome of continuing hostilihis labor legislation position or ties,

Thompson told them the acid was Stars To Wed

honeymoon in New York,

each. The couple said they will Tuesday but his condition of ex-

treme weakness continued.

Throw Acid On Congressman WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. | tached no significant to the inci-The Washington Post quoted rank Thompson (D-NJ) today dent of the fluid. He attributed it source close to Thompson as saysaid "a crank" tossed a fluid o "the work of a crank." ing he had been receiving anonywhich he believed was acid into Police said Thompson told them his automobile as he drove to the t was possible he had angered the Capitol Tuesday. activities as a leading backer of men in the truck by inadvertently The fluid, hurled from a passing "middle-of-the-road" cutting across their path in control bill in the House. The House finally dropped that bill in A sample of the fluid was obfavor of a broader measure, after turning down a still less stringent

panel truck, burned a hole in Thompson's shirt and marred the paint on his automobile. Congressional associates said Thompson had a burn on his shoulder the size of a dime.

Thompson played a leading role in House consideration last week of Public Safety said Tuesday of a labor control bill, as a backer of a Democratic-sponsored measure opposed by most union leadnew applications are being accept-ed before Sept. 7 to fill 80 vacaners. The House first turned down a more limited measure and then passed a still more stringent bill than Thompson advocated.

A source close to Thompson was quoted as reporting the congress-man said he had been getting Homer Garrison Jr., said. The pay goes to \$350 after completion anonymous threats over his labor of the three-month school and another increase to \$365 and \$388 bill activities. per month after full training is

In answering reporters' questions, however, Thompson at- by protected his face.

ained from the side of Thompson's car and the FBI was testing it to determine what it was. Thompson made no public state-

ment on the affair until he was asked about a published story. However, Rep. Stewart L. Udall D-Ariz.), a close friend of Thompson, said the New Jersey representative told him and a few others about the incident.

Udall said there was an acid hole through Thompson's clothing and a burn on his arm, about the size of a dime.

his car at a stoplight on Inde-Thompson was quoted as saypendence Avenue near the Capitol. ing he threw up an arm when he saw the fluid being squirted er of the truck then sped away at him from a syringe, and therein traffic. He said he could not identify his assailant.

An FBI spokesman at Washing-

to honor such requests. operation of the schools.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)-Actress Gia Scala of the movies and actor Don Burnett of TV plan to apply for a wedding license to-Thompson related that the driv- day and marry Thursday. It will be the first marraige for

'Try It, Jim'

And James T. Herndon, Stanton, needs no prodding to try any of his wife's fine cooking. In this instance, it is the fruit pudding-pie which has made her a finalist in Pillsbury's national bake-off. The gigantic recipe hunt is the first contest Mrs. Herndon has ever entered. Now she has already won a

Stanton Woman Will Compete In Pillsbury's National Bake-Off

any other day for Mrs. James T. Heradon, who lives in Stanton. But by 9 a.m. the house was charged with excitement generated by the announcement that she is eligible to win a \$25,000 first

stacked in the kitchen sink, and the ironing board hot from a session at pressing, she was notified Pillsbury's 11th grand national bake-off, the company's annual recipe hunt, co-sponsored

eral Electric Co. As a finalist, she not only received \$100, delivered to her Monday by Steve Waters of El Paso, Pillsbury account manager for the area, but will have an all-expense paid trip to Beverly Hills, Calif. where the bake-off is scheduled Sept. 21 at Beverly Hilton Hotel; two additional prizes will be the electric range and mixer which she will use in preparing her prize-winning recipe. The award ceremonies are set for Sept. 22; winpers will appear on the Art Linkletter television show the following

"I still can't believe it's true," Mrs. Herndon kept repeating in the confusion of well wishers, newspaper people and friends. And she meant it from more angles than one. She had submitted four entries in the contest, and when she dared hope to win, she was certain the cookie formula would accomplish it for her. But it was a fruit pudding-pie that won the honors, and which she will be



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

making in California. A meat loaf | Mrs. Herndon's pudding-pie orig-Yesterday started much like and an upside down fruit cake inated, inspired by plentiful home failed to lure the judges in the grown fruit. preliminaries.

Any woman who cooks to please

After Five Club Adds To Roster

Mrs. Joe Matthews and Mrs. J. E. Parker were welcomed as new members of the After Five Garden Club, Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Perry Chandler. Co-hostess was Mrs. Ralph Caton.

Each woman brought a flower arrangement for appraisal by two guests, Mrs. D. S. Riley and Mrs. B. Knox, both of the Big Spring Garden Club. Mrs. L. W. Harris, in giving

timely gardening tips, noted that September is the last month for rose feeding and the time for the final lawn feeding of the season. Now is the time to plant peonies, she reminded. The group elected Mrs. Caton

as corresponding secretary, a post which was resigned by Mrs. Marvin Wright.

Among the 16 present was Laura Strickland of Midland.

Formula For Life Shared By Circle

As a unique program feature for the Anne Dwyer Circle, First Bap-tist WMS, Mrs. Welby Jackson shared a cookie recipe. Reading a Bible scripture for each of the ingredients, she paralleled the formula to a guide for Christian

Mrs. Donald Hale was hostess to the eight members Tuesday morning at her home. The group elected circle officers, naming Mrs. Jackson as chairman.

As a home missions project, they agreed to help Settles Baptist Mission with their vacation Bible school next week.

In September, the circle will meet with Mrs. D. A. Miller, 610

Neighborhood Picnic

The back yard of the W. G. Mitchell home, Ridgeroad Drive, picnic Tuesday evening, which in-cluded ten families. This is the lett and Mrs. Bill Arrant. second year for the annual gettogether. Croquet provided enter-tainment for the 35, following the Bible study and a business sesbuffet supper

The couple's residence at 409 W. Saint Anna doubles for their office three men is bound to learn to too. Paper work for her husband's cook well, avers Mrs. Herndon, Rocket Service Co., an oil field In her case the trio includes her construction business, is done by husband, who moved to Stanton Mrs. Herndon. This keeps her so pine. Their daughter-in-law reseven years ago for his health; a busy she barely has time to try son, James T. Jr., who lives with her luck at gardening and to prehis wife and three sons on the pare those all-important three family's ranch in Colcord, Okla.; square meals a day. She likes to ted to a Big Spring hospital this and Henry McCoy, also of Colcord, experiment with new recipes and week. She is being treated for sevthat she is one of 100 finalists in whom the couple reared. It was at to improvise her own. Any spare eral broken ribs received in a the homeplace in Oklahoma that time is claimed by six-year-old fall at her home. Trixie, an alert Chihuahua who Mrs. A. D. Shive is

> If Mrs, Herndon wins the \$25,000 first grand prize, the \$5,000 second grand prize, or any of the senior division prizes, chances are she will not be as excited or thrilled as she was yesterday. Now the big question is how to get to California. She wants to drive, he wants to fly. Whichever way they go, the couple will at last have a

Youth Panel **Appears** For WSCS

Identical programs concerned with Building Christian Character were enjoyed by both circles of Wesley Methodist WSCS, at their

separate meetings Tuesday.
The study, centered around children and youth, was developed by a panel of three young peo-ple. Claudia Richardson, daughter of the T. C. Richardsons, was joined by Val Marlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Marlin, and Andrea Askins, daughter of the Elmer Askinses.

Fourteen members of the Martha Foster Circle gathered at the church for a morning session. The business was conducted by Mrs. Richardson.

Attendance at the Lalla Baird meeting, Tuesday afternoon, mounted to 13, Mrs. John Whitaker directed the session.

Christian Witness Is WMS Subject

Mrs. Bobby Zellars and Mrs Horace Rankin reviewed portions of the book, Christian Witnessing, for the College Baptist WMS, when the women met Tuesday morning with Mrs. H. W. Bartlett. The two dealt with witnessing in the home and through the church.

Mrs. Robert Travis was introwas the scene of a neighborhood duced to the ten as a new mem-Next Tuesday at 9:30 a.m., the

MOST OF THE BUYING are the ones who listen to

The people who do

KBST

Programs to suit all tastes of people of taste

Selecting Toys Is A Serious Science Now

By DOROTHY ROE Arsociated Press Wemen's Editor

Once upon a time a child was happy with a homemade rag doll or a soapbox scooter nailed together in the woodshed. Those days have gone forever.

Today the business of choosing toys is a serious science, involving expert analysis by specialists in psychology, sociology, physical development and safety.

"You can't just go out and buy any old toy for a child," says Dr. Emma Sheehy, professor of education at Columbia University and a consultant to the Toy Guidance Council for 13 years. "You have to be sure that it's the right toy for his age and interests, that it will give him full play value and develop his talents. Pursuing this theory, the coun-

cil recently celebrated its 21st birthday by setting aside one whole floor of its new building in midtown Manhattan as a toy testing laboratory. Children of various age groups are invited in to play with new toys while Dr. Sheehy and other members of the consultant committee watch through a two-way mirror from an adjoining room.

The experts grade toys as to amusement value, mental development value, vocational development value and safety. In the latter category toys must pass various tests: smooth edges, nontoxic surfaces, appropriate size,

Visitors, Jaunts Occupy Coahomans

COAHOMA - Mr. and Mrs Vernon Guthrie of Lafayette, La., the Rev. and Mrs. Shirley Guthrie of Kilgore, and their mother, Mrs. Evie Guthrie, were guests here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Henry, and Mrs. Arnold Alexander spent the weekend in Throckmorton, where they attended a reunion of the Key family.

The Rev. and Mrs. Dick Copeland of San Antonio are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loveless. The three Copeland children have had an extended vacation here with them. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Read are

spending several days with their

son, Bob Read and family in Al-

ceived her degree from Sul Ress College. Mrs. Mary Adams was admit

Mrs. Emmett Cavin, who underwent major surgery recently. Mrs. Darrell Robinson, whose condition is critical, is in West Texas Baptist Hospital.

Smith Cochran and son, Phil are vacationing in Colorado.

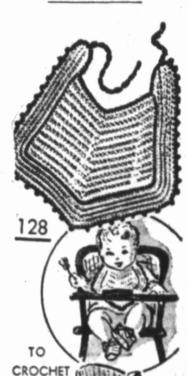
Delicious Salad

A bunch of water cress will serve four generously if tossed with French dressing for a salad. Try adding crumbled Roquefort or blue cheese to the dressing.

"We pass on about 400 toys a year, submitted by various manufacturers," says Dr. Sheehy, "If

a toy doesn't measure up to all the requirements we toss it out." Dr Sheehy's advice was enlisted by the founder of the council, Melvin Freud, in 1946. For the first two years she tested alone, then was assisted by Dr. Mary Moffet, professor of education at Queens College. Other members of the panel now include: Dr. Philip Lewos of Chicago; Dr. Alma David, of the University of Miami; Dr. Clarrnce Noyes, public school princi-pal of White Plains, N.Y., and Dr. Darrell Barnard, professor of science at New York University.

So when you go out to buy a toy for junior, please realize it's no laughing matter. Just think of all the tests this little toy has had to pass to get to market.



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Another Garden Club

A new garden club was organized Tuesday morning in a session at the home of Mrs. Harry C. Hon. Club; those interested in joining cial are asked to contact Mrs. Thomas Humphries, AM 3-2918, prior to 10 a.m. Sept. 15, when she will be hostess at her home, 63-B Chanute.

The group resolved to meet on the third Tuesday of each month, at 10 a.m. Officers will be elected the colors of the star points being will be provided for the council of local garden clubs.

tives of a garden club. In a ques- of several grand appointments. plied suggestions as to the time for planting suitable flowers and shrubs in this area.

Sounds Good

Split ladyfingers (usually available in supermarkets) and spread with apricot preserves; put together again. Nice with tea or cof-

Crisp Cereal

If humid weather has softened ready-to-eat cereal, spread it in a jelly-roll pan and crisp it in a slow oven. Let the cereal cool again before serving.

OES Honors Is Organized Grand Officers

Dorothy Driver and Mrs. Pyrle decked in white organdy. At the Bradshaw, officers of the Grand floral arrangement in the center. Chapter of Texas, OES, were hon-Membership will be recruited ored by their fellow members of from among the Officers Wives Big Spring Chapter 67 with a speprogram Tuesday evening Bradshaw, Mrs. Lester Wise was at the Masonic Hall. Both women are past matrons of the unit.

The presentation, entitled Stars blem was formed by matrons under whom the honorees had served, later, and official representation included in ribbons leading to the pair at the center. Mrs. Paul Carroll traced the life of Miss Driver Guest speaker was Mrs. Obie from childhood through the stages Bristow, who defined the object of her OES career, and as holder tion and answer session, she sup- Mrs. Bradshaw's biography was given by Mrs. Willard Read.

In behalf of the chapter, gifts were presented the pair by Mr. and Mrs. Drew Dyer, worthy patron and matron. Musical climax came with Mrs. Carl Bradley singing "The Way You Look Tonight, accompanied by her sister, Delores Howard.

Star point colors were featured again on the refreshment table.

an arch linked two figurines representing Miss Driver and Mrs. social chairman.

Among the guests were 35 out. of-towners who came from as far Within a Star, was directed by away as Andrews. Also present Mrs. T. J. Allen, A living OES empast Grand matron,

Hitts Are Guests

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hitt, Dee Ann and Kay Lyn of Lindale are here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Eastham and Chaplain and Mrs. C. O. Hitt The guests plan to return home Friday morning.

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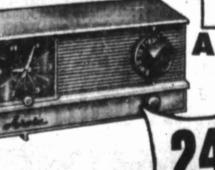
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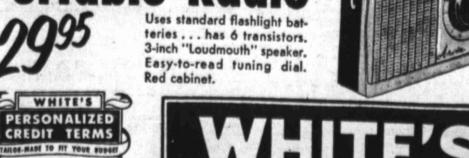




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Union School Opens Aug. 31

through 8, will start classes Aug.

Fred N. Minter is principal and eighth grade teacher; L. L. Laws is seventh grade teacher and coach. Two new teachers are on the faculty this year, Mrs. J. N. Jones, who teaches fifth and sixth grade and Doris Dunn, first grade

Other teachers are Mrs. L. L. Laws, fourth grade; Geraldine Minter, third, and Mrs. Troy Dunn,

Enter Boxing

New York Blackout Showed LAMESA—The Union Independent School District, with grades 1 Cooperation Lives In City

sudden blackout had one surpris- been involved. ing and significant effect - it created a spirit of cooperation investigations to determine the missing in the garish, neon-lit exact cause and take measures streets of the city at night.
This fact stood out above all

themselves why the sprawling, pitch-black section did not become a jungle of panic and violence. What caused the breakdown that left 500 blocks and a half million people without power for lice became alarmed at the pos-

13 hours was not completely clear. Peak loads caused by sweltering weather and the increased use MEXICO CITY (AP)-Chile has of cooling devices, burned out the decided to enter the World Ama- cables. That was the power comteur Diamond Belt boxing cham- pany's first explanation. An offi- ders were reported. pionships here Sept. 16-19, says cial of the company—Consolidated

City and state agencies began River.

against any recurrence. But one thing was clear. From others today as officials asked the millionaires on the fashionable East Side to the slum dwellers on the upper West Side, the people in the stricken area refused to

> When night came Monday, posibilities for panic and violence among the shadowy streets and lightless buildings. The area was saturated with po-

lice and detectives, but no disor-The blacked-out area stretched

Ramon G. Velazquez, head of the organizing committee. Edison—said later, however, that 51 blocks along the West Side, and a dozen other things, such as rats 36 blocks along the East Side. It

from the Hudson to the East

Police Commissioner Stephen P Kennedy said the police helped to prevent trouble, "but the main reason why the unlighted streets were not turned into a dark and steaming jungle was the reaction of the community."

"The people of the area faced difficult challenge and rose above it," he said. "In the vast majorifaced with a spirit of understanding and cooperation. In an area with a serious crime problem, the rate of crime actually decreased radically.

"It is indeed ironical," he added, "that it took a major crisis such as this to bring out the best instincts of the community. In the dark all men were the same



ty of cases the emergency was Premium Budget Plan which lets you spread the cost of any or all low monthly payments.

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Sands Consolidated School Cause Of Oil **Expects Enrollment Of 400** Well Fire Is

Being Checked tricts, will be in operation this buildings. Elementary schools for expected enrollment of 400 stu- ated in both the Ackerly and sought the cause today of an ex- dents. plosion and fire which injured six men and wrecked a drilling rig at an oil well 18 miles southwest

Eleven Die In Highway Crash

The shattered wreckage of two cars that collided headon during the night lies along the highway near Columbia, Mo. Eleven persons were killed and eight others injured. Bodies of some of the victims lie

Rehearsal for the queens is set

eon at the Wagon Wheel Restau-

rant is set for 6 p.m. Each coun-

ty will furnish entertainment and

refreshments will be served after

Are Authorized

FORT WORTH (AP)-The Tex-

as Package Stores Assn. reelected

Rayford McNabb of Corpus Chris-

vice president and Jack Richard-

Harper Nominated

WASHINGTON (AP)-The nom-

nation of Horace W. Harper of

Texas for another term as a mem-

He is returning to Tel Aviv next

week to assume a new post.

ber of the Railroad Retirement

ate Labor Committee Tuesday.

he diplomatic corps.

ti president Tuesday.

pipeline facilities.

trict customers.

covered in the foreground. (AP Wirephoto)

The District 6 Farm Bureau!

Howard County Junior College Au-

ditorium Aug. 27. About a dozen

queens from through the district

Leon Lane, field representative

emcee the event. The winner will

represent the district at the state

San Antonio. There are 13 Farm

Bureau districts in the state.

Farm Bureau

Meeting Here

On Thursday

Seventeen counties are expected

6 policy development training

meeting of the Texas Farm Bu-

reau here Thursday. County Farm

Bureau members and policy de-

velopment committee members

from throughout the district have

The group will meet in the Set-

tles Hotel at 10 a.m. W. C. Wede-

hand for the meeting.

Red Exposition

May Go To Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP)-The Sov-

brought to Mexico when it closes

Diario de la Tarde said Tuesday.

New York, the newspaper

It said some details remain to

be worked out, including finding a

MEXICO CITY (AP)-"I feel fine and I'm over that ulcer

trouble," Mexico's comic Cantin-

He was commenting on published reports doctors had told him to rest because of a recurrence of the ailment and that this would

delay making the picture "Pepe."

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Comic Is Happy

flas said Tuesday.

search and promotion, will be on er.

been invited.

are expected to compete.

District Queen

Contest Aug. 27

for the Texas Farm Bureau, will the competition.

meet in November, to be held at Gas Pipelines

to be represented at the District Name Officers

Queen's Contest has been set for for 4 p.m. at HCJC and a lunch-

of here Tuesday. The fire and blast were tentatively blamed on sparks from the drilling rig which may have ignited gas seeping from the well. The blaze was fought from 3:30 a.m. WASHINGTON (AP) - The when it blew out until it was Power Commission gave Chicago brought under control at 8 a.m. District Pipeline Co. of Joilet, A. O. Dry, 29, Andrews, assis-Ill., authority Tuesday to build tant superintendent of the firm \$12,100,000 worth of natural gas drilling the well, was flown to John Sealy Hospital in Galveston

Midwestern Gas Transmission Tuesday night for treatment. Co. of Houston will deliver up to Dry was the most seriously hurt 360 million cubic feet of natural of the six, with second and third degree burns over 60 per cent of his body and a possible fracture gas daily for three Chicago Disof his right leg.

Doctors at the Galveston hospital said early today he "has a was listed as critical.

Mexico Wants Its Kenneth Whipple of Amarillo was elected first vice president, Stolen Gas Back Walter Wuhkash of Austin second

MEXICO CITY (AP)-An assismeyer from Waco, director of re- son of Houston secretary-treasurtant attorney general has gone to Washington to seek the return of worth of gasoline from Pemex, the government oil company Wanted is Col. Manuel Martinez

Castro, arrested recently in New

Orleans, Officials said they under-

stood Martinez Castro has decided

iet Industrial Exposition may be Board was approved by the Sen-Check Quakes

not to fight extradition.

Farewell Party MEXICO CITY (AP) - Scientists investigating the increase in MEXICO CITY (AP)-Israel's earthquakes near here since the ambassador to Mexico, Gerald first of the month said Tuesday David L. Shaltiel, was given a they believe the cause was settlfarewell party Tuesday night by ing of earth formations.

225 Expected To Enroll In Dawson Public School LAMESA-The Dawson Schools | Hattie Blair, fifth; Jessie B. Cates, at Welch will start classes Sept. 2 fourth; Jewel Roberts, third; Va-

with an expected enrollment this dis Mitchell, second; L. H. Kinder year of some 225 students, according to Supt. C. L. Mitchell. A teacher's workshop will precede the enrollment of pupils; it to be held Aug. 31 and Sept. Several new teachers will be on

the faculty this year including J.

G. Freeman, high school principal

and coach, and Richard Belt, social sciences. Football workouts for the Dawson Dragons will begin on Monpretty good chance." His condition day and the first game will be played at Forsan on Sept. 4.

Other members of the faculty are Elwyn Bass, math; Mrs. Elwyn Bass, English; Mrs. J. G. Freeman, homemaking; F. J. Mc-Cauley, vocational agriculture; Whitt Gunn, elementary principal and eighth grade; Robert Dunn, seventh; Birdie McBrayer, sixth;

independence next month.

Synthetic Plant

have been registered in the Valley mex, plans to establish a synthe-

of Mexico around Mexico City. tic rubber plant here.

The Foreign Ministry said Tues-

day the president has been invited

by the Los Angeles Patriotic Civic

TAMPICO (AP)-Mayor Rodol-

the government oil company, Pe-

Hospital Patient Named Delegate

Knott sites.

Pending a bond election for The first day of school will be

BUENOS AIRES (AP)-Vaughn Bryant, Port of Houston international relations director, was oper-MEXICO CITY (AP)-Mexico's ated on for a hernia Monday. Mrs. Minister of Interior Gustavo Diaz Ordaz will represent President Bryant said her husband was doing very well. The Bryants were Adolfo Lopez Mateos at the Los on a business trip around South Angeles celebration of Mexico's America.

Improved Penal

Conditions Ahead

MEXICO CITY (AP)-The In-

hardened criminals are sent are

being modernized, with major at-

tention given to better medical

LAMESA — The Sands Consolidated School District, consisting of the old Ackerly and Knott disand faculty meeting and workshop year for the first time with an the lower six grades will be oper- is set for 1:30 p.m.

Freshmen and sophomores register Aug. 28 from 8:30 to 11 a.m. with the general faculty meeting set for 2 p.m. that day. R. N. Pierce is superintendent of

the Sands Schools and Cliff Prather is principal of the high school and junior high. A. H. Smith is principal and sixth grade teacher at Ackerly Elementary, and Jess Miles holds the same post at Knott Elementary. High school and junior high and Mrs. Whitt Gunn, first grad-

eachers include Marlin Dodds, coach and social studies; Pat Rudeseal, math and science; Mrs. Evelyn Pierce, vocational agriculture; Roland Lewis, commercial. English and homemaking positions are vacant.

Ackerly Elementary School: Mrs. Marlin Dodds, fifth grade; Mrs. Cliff Prather, fourth; Mrs. erior Minister said Tuesday penal A. H. Smith, third; Mrs. Wert slands off the Pacific Coast are Goodson, second; Mrs. Billy being reorganized and improved. Brown, first, Gustavo Diaz Ordaz said the Islas Marias, where Mexico's most

Knott Elementary teachers are Mrs. Charles Hodges, fourth; Mrs. Raye McGregor, third; George White, second; Mrs. Porter Motley, first. A fifth grade teacher for the Knott school is being sought.

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lection of facts about the steel strike will be released by the government tonight in the hope of budging the deadlocked negotia-

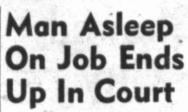
Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell said he would make public statistics his staff has gathered about wages, profits, productivity, prices and related aspects of the industry.

Mitchell, who announced his decision to release the report after conferring for 45 minutes with President Eisenhower, said he noped the information would cause both sides to "bargain a Dr. Chrane Plans little harder and reach a settle-

But in New York, chief federal mediator Joseph F. Finnegan said Mitchell's announcement had no effect whatsoever on negotiations

"I must say the picture at present is distinctly gloom," Finnegan

The strike has lasted 36 days. Half a million steel workers are refresher course, Dr. Chrane will out and 150,000 in related indus-



NORTH BERGEN, N.J. (AP)-Wayne Smith, 25, must show up in municipal court today because he was caught sleeping on the job. John Riechert said he came home to his second floor apartment Tuesday and found Smith sleeping on his bed.

Police said Smith told them he had climbed a fire escape and entered the apartment to rob it, but lay down on the bed to rest and fell asleep.

Smith, a die maker, was charged with breaking and entry

To Attend Reunion

Dr. Bill Chrane, who served as president and was valedictorian of the class of 1952, will be back in San Antonio this weekend for the homecoming of Texas Chiropractic College. The homecoming, set for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, will be the occasion for a close his offices here the last half of the week.



Out Of Deadly Trap

Ralph Longo, wet sand and cement clinging to his clothing, is hoisted out of a deadly trap in a sand hopper in New York. He was rescued after a 90-minute struggle, with death appearing only seconds away at times. Longo, 50, was trapped in sliding materials as he descended 15 feet into the sand hopper to get some large stones that had fallen into it. A shovel and bucket brigade saved him, using a strap to pull him up. He escaped injury and wanted to stay on the job but was sent home to rest. (AP Wire-

its present form but there was

Ike Considers

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Eisenhower has before him today a bill that raises veterans pension benefits by 10 billion dollars over the next 40 years. The Senate completed action on

Tuesday by withdrawing a Senate amendment to which the House objected. That would have given veterans of World War II and later another year to take out National Service life insurance. The Eisenhower administration has opposed the bill strongly in

considerable doubt the President

The Senate passed the bill last Thursday by a vote of 86-6 and the House by 226-34 on June 15. Both votes are well over the twothirds margin needed to pass a law over the President's veto. The bill concerns only pensions for veterans with nonservice-con- er he punched Fauntleroy under

Fight Proves Fatal To Fort Worth Man

FORT WORTH (AP)-The victim of a fight over a \$20 -debt. Bryon Fauntleroy, 54, a shoe salesman, died early today. A service station operator, 36, was arrested Monday shortly aft-

nected disabilities and their de- the chin. The victim's head struck the sidewalk

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Projects included: Eastland: Farm Road 2563, 7.8 miles from State 6 in Punkin Center east to road intersection. C. C. Booth, Stephenville, \$113,-

Webb: Interstate 35, 2.8 miles from two miles north of Laredo to 4.9 miles north, Border Road Construction Co., Laredo, and Ross C. Watkins, Laredo, \$969,587. Nacogdoches: State 7 and 21, 17.6 miles, widening from 1.6 miles east of Nacogdoches to Toyac River, from near Douglass

to Angelina River, Flenniken Construction Co., Dallas, \$393,779. Brazoria: State 35, 11.4 miles, widening from 0.1 mile south of Harris County line to State 6. Century Construction Co., Houston, \$1,321,230

Smith, Rusk: State 64, 0.1 mile, widen bridges from 10 miles east of Tyler to 2.1 miles west of Henderson. Harry Newton, Graham, \$127,150, Wood: Farm Road 17, 4 miles from State 154 at Yantis to 4 miles

east. Aycock Mitchell, Marshall, & A. Inc., Marshall, Leon, Freestone: Farm Road

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las, where over \$1,800 was taken,

and at El Paso, where the loss

taken by intruders.

amounted to about \$50.

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Smith: State 31 and others, 9.7 The Family of O. B. Warren miles, seal coat, from near Tyler to Glenwood Boulevard, Adams Target For Yeggs FORT WORTH (AP) - Some DRIVERS burglars apparently are making a career of robbing Texas Barber

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Since the break of the drought, the agency, statewide, has reduced its force by more than 27 per cent and has discontinued 7 of its field offices on a full-time

The Howard-Glasscock FHA office gave up two workers in the employment reduction - both of during the drought.

The FHA began personnel reduction a year ago in the curtailing of the emergency program.

Insofar as the employees who lost their jobs, McKay said that in practically every case the training and experience they gained during their employment with Farmers Home Administration enabled them to step into jobs with banks, PCA's and other private and cooperative credit institutions - many of them at salaries better than they had with the government.

In connection with the services available to farm families, there will be no change according to McKay. He said that during the past three years more than 12,000 ministration, and for the most part had reached or regained a position where private and cooperative sources can now handle their credit needs.

The Howard-Glasscock office has 104 active loans this year. Farmers Home Administration will continue to make loans to vanished. home operating expenses; for the

eligible applicants for farm and purchase of livestock and equipment needed to put their farm programs on a sound basis and to finance farm real estate purchases and improvements.

Tropical Storm Losing Power

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — Trop- declined to indict him in Frederical storm Edith lost its punch ick, Md., in that death and he could be stopped, he said. today as it blew through the Dominican Republic. All warnings were hauled down

for Hispaniola, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. Island and reconnaissance aircraft reports indicated the storm

had degenerated into squalls. Highest winds were estimated about 35 miles an hour in heavier squalls. The San Juan Weather Bureau said it expected winds to fall more as the weakened storm moved west-northwest at 23 miles

Forecasters kept their eyes on the area but stopped issuing ad-

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Mrs. Ima Glass uses distilled water to bathe her daughter Mary Ann, 10-months, in the Westhelmer Gardens section of Houston, Texas. City health department tested 30 wells in the area recently and 60 per cent were contaminated. The Glass family said they spend \$25.50 a month for distilled water to use for drinking, cooking and for bathing Mary Ann.

Death Cause Sought In farmers and ranchers paid their loans in full to Farmers Home Ad-

DOWNIEVILLE, Calif. (AP) - | was released Feb. 6. Experts are seeking the cause of the death of Pearl Ada Putney, 72, whose bones were found scattered in a wooded foothill area of the Sierras a year after she

The wealthy widow last was seen Aug. 15, 1958 in Marysville, home in Washington, D.C., with an ex-convict on what she called "a lest fling." The hones, found Sun-Calif., six weeks after she left her day, were identified Tuesday. Sheriff W. D. Johnson said he

Lord Motherwell. in Las Vegas, Nev., for question-

The widow's parched bones were found by Alma Freeman of Trio Oso, Calif., who was in the foothills hunting pine cones with

GALVESTON (AP)-A winch on understood the FBI had begun a a shrimp boat ripped an arm search for the ex-convict, Larry from Donald Burns, 20, Tuesday. He was dead when the Coast Motherwell was arrested Jan. 18 Guard got him to a hospital. Capt. Alfio Castornia of the ing in the death of his 14-months- Vagabond said the Galveston old mentally retarded daughter in man's glove caught on a line as Maryland in 1954. A grand jury it went into the winch. The arm

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Terror Walked On Heels Of Quake, Survivors Relate

vivor said today.

of Fresno, Calif., who came out of the heavily hit Rock Creek

to answer. "Someone was screaming for help from anyone who could swim. "I looked where there had been trailers and tents. They were children,

Mrs. Scott was in her trailer when the quake rocked the popular vacation area late Monday

"There was a huge noise. It ing through the trees but not a tree was moving.

"Something struck our trailer and pushed it up against a tree. The sides and end of the trailer fell off. My husband was gone. I found him just wandering around He had been in the mud under a

told of living through those same 12, riding the bicycle, was slight-

"I could not hear my wife but vehicle which broadcasts safety I could hear the kiddies crying advice.

lift the tree off my leg, I thought I know they will be found." "The children were screaming it had cut my leg off. Finally for help, crying for their moth- three guys got it off. I found the daughters, Carole 17, and Susan,

> a broken leg." ion-all were alive.

F. A. Bennett, 45, a Coeur D'Alene, Idaho, truck driver, was vacationing with his wife and four Poultry Men In Battered and bruised, Mrs. Ben-

nett spoke through swollen lips from her bed in the small, overcrowded hospital at Ennis, Mont "There was this great sound," she said. "I found myself rolling sounded like a thousand winds go- along with trees, rocks and wa-

"I really don't know how I got out of it. They say my husband

Odd Accident

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) tree and managed to squeeze The Police department's "Voice of Safety" vehicle and a bicycle Ray Painter of Ogden, Utah, collided Tuesday, Paris Flower, ly injured in the collision with the

was horrible," an earthquake sur- alive. I begged someone to help But I have not lost faith in God.

ers," recalled Mrs. Clarence Scott kids first, then my wife. She had 5, and son, Tom, 11, were listed among the dead. Another son Although injured and shaken, the Phillip, was in the hospital with Painters had a comforting reun- his mother. He is expected to re-

Annual Meeting

DALLAS (AP)-The Texas Poultry Improvement Assn. took up egg production today, the second day of a three-day meeting.

The Texas Turkey Federation elected George Draper of College Station president Tuesday. Miss Sharon Braddy, 16, College Station, was named queen of the turkey federation.

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A Devotional For Today

They continued stedfastly in the apostles' doctrine and fellowship, and in breaking of bread, and in prayers. (Acts 2:42.)

PRAYER: O God, we thank Thee that Thou art great in Thy goodness and good in Thy greatness. Grant un-to each of us that endurance which is the child of determination and the parent of success. Lift us into that realm where Christ is Lord of all, and love is supreme. In the name of Jesus. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

He Knows But Doesn't Believe

Almost every man has his own idea about what should be shown Nikita Khrushchev during his visit to this country, on the theory that Khrushchev is an impressionable, sentimental man who can be (1) charmed into becoming a rabid aficionado of all things American or (2) so frightened by the might and power of the United States that he will immediately go back to Moscow and call off the Communist program of world conquest.

One of the latest American sights suggested for the visiting czar of all the Russias is the Eisenhower home in Abilene, Kan., where Ike and his brothers were brought up. The belief seems to be that if Nikita could see from what humble, unpretentious beginnings Ike sprang to go on and become President of so great a country, it would inspire in the breast of the visiting notable a feeling of

fellowship and at-oneness with his American opposite number.

Well, Khrushchev has been around. Some have the notion that if we show him how kind we are, how simple and unpretentious our comings and goings, how dedicated to the arts of peace, he will immediately soften up and become an enlightened world statesmen instead of what he actually is-a dictator bent on destroying our way of life by destroy-

ing our country

The vision of Khrushchev as a man of sentiment who can be diverted from his goal, as an old softy who can be reached and influenced by anything less than total strength and determination, is simply fantastic.

Khrushchev is not only not acquaint ed with the blessings of freedom and wide-open opportunity according to one's individual abilities and merits, but he doesn't even believe in them.

The Multiplication Of Problems

In the year 1900 the population of Texas was just over 3,000,000. In the last census, that of 1950, it stood at 7,711,194, of which the native-born whites accounted for 83.6 per cent. The Negro percentage in that year was 12.7. In 1880 the white percentage was 68.1, the Negro percentage was 24.7.

Texas has had a remarkable growth since 1950. We have seen no recent estimate of the present population, but the guess is somewhere between nine and

It is hard to realize that in the census of 1910-only 49 years ago-there wasn't a single city in Texas with as many as 100,000 people. Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio crossed the

100,000 mark in 1920, just 39 years ago. Dallas and San Antonio are now well above the half-million mark, while Houston is reaching for and may already have passed the one million mark to become the premier city of the South. In common with nearly every state,

Texas has become thoroughly urbanized. The cities have grown while the farm population has dwindled.

Today the cities have problems they never dreamed of only a few decades ago. To mention only one of many: Vehicular traffic, and how to keep it from choking the central downtown areas to

To mention another problem even more serious than traffic congestion: Adequate water supplies to keep pace with growing population and rapid rise in per capita consumption, domestic and industrial.

Then there are health and safety and assorted other services. Some can be solved with adequate money, but for most it takes foresight, planning and

David Lawrence

Power Of Public Opinion

importance happened when the House of committee, Representatives last Friday passed a law aimed at stopping abuses of power by labor unions. It was not merely on the merits of the issue that the vote is a notable record, but it was a demonstration of the power of public opinion to cut through party lines.

The nation had given to the Democratic Party in the 1958 election overwhelming control of the House of Representatives. Yet the President, a republican, was able to persuade the people that their representatives in the House should support the measure he favored. Not so long ago some writers were cavalierly dismissing Mr. Eisenhower as a "weak" executive because, not being eligible under the constitution to be a candidate for re-election. he couldn't influence Congress by promises of appointments and other favors. But this was a superficial view. It was based on a failure to read carefully the pages of American history.

For Presidents like Theodore Roosevelt led even in the second term because they were able to sway public opinion. Mr. Eisenhower, precisely because he cannot run for office gain, is looked upon as disinterested. For nearly two years now he has insisted that there must be reform legislation to curb abuses in the labor-management field. The Democratic-Party-controlled Congress, influenced to no small extent by northern Democrats who are closely affiliated with labor unions, was hesitant to enact any laws dealing effectively with the abuses exposed by the Senate's investigating committee. A plainly dilatory attitude was manifested by the Democratic leadership in the Senate, which acted in 1958 only when it was apparent that it was too late to get the measure through the House at that ses-

But the President, counselled by Secretary of Labor Mitchell, insisted on keeping the issue before the people, A bill was drawn up and presented at the start of the current session of Congress. It was prepared by the Secretary of Labor. Though Mr. Mitchell has been looked upon as somewhat inclined to be a partisan of the labor-union cause—especially because of his refusal to endorse wholeheartedly the right-to-work doctrine-he turned out to be a true friend of both labor and management by persistently urging that a measure be passed to deal with the flag-

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WASHINGTON - Something of epochal rant abuses exposed by the McClellan

The labor-union leaders who opposed the administration measures never made a bigger mistake. They failed to see that statesmanship really demanded their support of the reform measure. Instead, they cried out that the bill would burt "legitimate unionism." This was like saying that legitimately operated unions could not function if certain abuses were corrected, and that the country had to pay the price of enduring indefinitely the hardships imposed by the criminal and racketeering element just because of the theoretical objections of other labor lead-

Too many rank-and-file union members have held the same view. Unions, to them, are sacrosanct-a sort of supergovernment. Union officers wield the power to tax every employe in a plant and make him pay dues and assessments without his consent, Union officers determine that a worker must be fired if he refuses to join a union. Union officers decide whether dues money shall be used to help elect a party or a candidate that the worker himself may oppose. Many unions do not permit a secret ballot on vital is-

Such absolutism has not yet run its course, but the bill passed last Friday by the House of Representatives, far from swinging the balance away from unions toward the employer, actually swings it away from the racketeering union leader or the craven employer toward the worker by preserving his civil rights.

The country owes a debt of gratitide to many democrats from the South, It was they who joined with Northern Republicans in a coalition that has managed on other occasions, too, in the last several years to save America from the depredations of a radical and spendthrift bloc of so-called "liberals" who profess to be in favor of human rights but who actually vote to give monopoly powers to special groups which help them to win election with big campaign funds.

Efforts will be made by this same group to water down the labor-reform legislation just passed by the House. But the public will be alerted to the battle and, if the Senate fails to act, the Republicans will go to the country in 1960 with the best issue they have had in years. For the nation once saw laws passed to punish wicked corporations when they usurped power, and it will insist on the same treatment now for those who betray the workers by conducting autocratic unions and setting up one-man dictatorships which brazenly use methods that are plainly violative of individual rights. (Copyright 1959, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

WHAT OTHERS SAY

Frequency of wrecks and near wrecks on the North Western railroad of late give rise to some disturbing questions. While the precise cause of some of the more serious accidents has never been publicly reported, circumstances have suggested the possibility that, in the new management's vigorous effort to economize, the maintenance of track, structure, rolling stock and other equipment may have been too much curtailed.

Undoubtedly, the management and many employes, especially those exposed to death and injury whenever there is a wreck, are deeply concerned. The public has every right to be. Not only are passengers and other non-employes involved in many wrecks; wrecks are costly and discourage patronage. -MILWAUKEE JOURNAL



When Do We Unmask?

Whether or not Dewey told

Rockefeller about the political

birds and bees - and how they

may nest on poles but not on polls

-the New York governor climbed

out of the box those Aug. 3 reports

On Aug. 17 he told reporters in

Albany he had never set a Nov. 1

would not be a controlling factor

He put it this way: "My own

A pro reading that statement

I might be able to render

to see how my chances look."

And Tuesday Rockefeller, for a

publican presidential primary,

which gives an indication of what

Republican voters think of candi-

He discussed it with Sen. Styles

Bridges (R-NH), a Nixon support-

It was in the same state's pri-

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Presidential Candidates Begin Working

look like just walking fast. So it is no wonder New York's bitions forever.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller didn't Even if the polls snowed newpolitical box this week.

ny-come-lately to politics, report- might get him the nomination anyedly told friends that by Nov. 1 he way. would make up his mind about So it was no wonder, either trying for the Republican presi- that on Aug. 14 he said polls dential nomination in 1960 on the wouldn't influence his decision basis of what public opinion polls about seeking the nomination, He were saying then.

Nixon, a political pro who have been warming up much longer day."

Then, Nixon, a political pro who has poll that counts is on election than Rockefeller for the dash Then, also, Rockefeller last across the White House lawn, week had dinner with Dewey,

lic opinion. What the polls show publican nomination in 1952. Nov. 1 may be the opposite of the pollsters' findings six months

WASHINGTON (AP) - This is dent Truman demonstrated in 1948 bright. He acted then like a man the time—a few months before the when the polls showed New York's who didn't think he had to try be-1960 election year-when would-be Gov. Thomas E. Dewey a shoo-in cause the polls said he was away presidents try to make running but the disbelieving Truman out in front anyway. ruined Dewey's presidential am-

actually say he needed more leg comer Rockefeller more popular. room when he climbed out of a Nixon, the old pro, could still hope his deep and wide connections On Aug. 3 the governor, a John- with Republican party politicians

deadline for deciding on running; and besides, public opinion polls in his decision on running. said: "In one respect I'm like Vice President Richard M. Harry Truman, I believe the only decisions are going to be made on a positive basis in terms of the opportunity of service which I feel

would never have let himself get twice a presidential bridesmaid might translate it this way: "I'm into a box like that for a couple but never a bride, who was one not sticking my neck out by sayof the prime forces in helping 1. Time and events change pub- President Eisenhower get the Reing I will or I won't; I'll just wait No one ever accused Dewey of

being a dumb political bunny al- man who hasn't yet said yes or though the way he campaigned no, showed considerable interest 2. Polls may be wrong, as Presi- against Truman wasn't very in the 1960 New Hampshire Re-

Hal Boyle

New York City Can Be Hospitable

NEW YORK (AP)-The world's down side streets to let passenhospitality, but outsiders sometimes call it a cold hard city, a city of eight million strangers. 'You could commit a murder in

the middle of the street," they say, "and nobody would interfere. Nobody would want to get involved."

It is true New York is pretty much a let-you-alone city. It is teeming with eight million people pursuing almost as many separate dreams.

A city so crowded has to have a leave-you-alone philosophy. Otherwise they'd all be rubbing each other raw, hating each other's

But let trouble strike and the becomes the world's biggest town,

This happened during the famous blizzard of 1888, as the survivors have been loquaciously telling us for 71 years.

drubbed Robert A. Taft, the vetgreatest city prides itself on its gers off in front of their dwellings eran Ohio senator who, like Nixon, was a political pro and had been so they wouldn't have to wade exercising his leg muscles for the through sidewalk drifts. White House sprint a long time.

It happened again this week when a massive power failure for a few hours left 500,000 people in upper Manhattan iceless, lightless, televisionless - and dependent on each other for company.

They shared meals, candles, small talk.

"Everybody was suddenly friendsaid one man wonderingly. I never saw anything like it the three years I've lived here. "I got acquainted with the fel-

low who lives in the apartment adjoining mine. Nice guy. "I went to a bar and sat next world's biggest city immediately to a man I'd seen there a hundred

times. All he'd ever say before populated not by eight million was, 'Pass the pretzels.' This time strangers but by eight million he was bubbling over with conversation, and we took turns buying the beers.

"It was a wonderful feeling. Now I think it might be a good idea if they turned off the elec-It happened again during the tricity all over the city one night famous 25-inch snowfall of 1947. a month, so people would have to Then cheery bus drivers even sit down and talk together and drove their lumbering vehicles get to know each other."

MR. BREGER



"And I bet you always used to snitch on the other kids to teacher . . . "

The trouble with the beauty of nature type of improvement long with other ad-

Around The Rim

Too Easy To Put Off

is that you can't always put a tax on it, and more often than not you can't put a service charge on it.

Perhaps that's the reason you often find a parks system relegated to hindmost teat of the public cow. When it comes to water, well you can always raise the rate to cover the cost of producing a supply or levy a tax to cover the distribution of it. When it comes to fire protection you can-because the state fire insurance commission will surely penalize you if you don't-add additional stations and personnel equipment and additional men. For the savings it reflects in the long run, you also can justify increasing additional policemen-which we certainly need.

If more sewer lines are required or the plant must be enlarged, you can always increase the charge, or even levy a tax to repay capital obligations. The same can be said for garbage collection, for it is a service and thus should bear its own weight. Similarly building permit fees, dog license fees, occupation taxes, cemetery perpetual care charges all are adjustible to help meet the sort of program people expect and will support.

But a parks system is dependent upon whatever tax funds are diverted to this purpose. The smaller the place, the less ordinarily will be appropriated to the cause. As size of a municipality increases, the chances for substantial park expenditures increases if only on a percentage basis. But here there is a tendency to hold to a set amount rather than letting a ratio or percentage factor bring up this

vances. Nor is the problem peculiar to our own city or area, for the State of Texas is notoriously niggardly when it comes to providing for its parks. It spends an average of a couple of thousand dollars a year on individual parks in an aggregate that is shamefully small compared with the cost of running the state parks board

(which has to be kept operative). The point is that parks can be put offand usually are. We have a good starter and a fine potential in our city park, and a modest base in Birdwell Park, Outside of some landscaping work around public buildings and along at least one boulevard, this is about the extent of the parks program. We need more land for other parks because once the land is utilized for other uses it is too late to recover it for parks.

More space and more improvements will cost more money. Where will it come from? I don't know, but I do know that by comparison with some other cities in the general region we suffer when it comes to parks, Midland, San Angelo, Abilene, Lubbock-being larger-outstrip us considerably and by more than by the ratio of population. Snyder makes us look to our laurels. Our situation won't accelerate unless and until enough people become interested and express themselves. If they really believe that good parks are among the greatest assets a community can possess, they will find a way to muster more financial support.

-JOE PICKLE

Inez Robb

Quarter Of A Million Dollar Dream

In giving thanks for my blessings from time to time, it has never occurred to me to include my kitchen.

But from now on the kitchen, although is not apt to lead the list, will be featured Oddly enough, it is the Commies who have made me conscious of this homely blessing that I have taken for

No aspect of the American Exhibition in Moscow this summer has caused the Communists so much anguish as the \$14,ooo suburban house that is part of our show. Long before the modest dwelling was even assembled in Moscow it was being attacked as a fake, unattainable to any but lard-rich Americans.

granted all my life.

The attacks have only intensified since the exhibition opened and Russians have had a chance to see the housing available to America's workers.

The most recent attack in the Soviet newspaper Red Star declares that the modest, modern kitchen included in the display house would cost \$250,000 in the U.S.A. and that such kitchens are beyond the dreams of American housewives. Well, well! It is understandable that this kitchen looks like a quarter of a million dollars-even a million dollars-to

the Soviet housewives who see it. And it may even be all but impossible for them to believe that the kitchen is designed for just ONE housewife when they. the Russian housewives, must often share a makeshift kitchen with from one to four other women.

It was most significant to me that the Russians were careful not to display a kitchen in the four-room apartment they showed at their exhibition in New York's

Coliseum, which closed last week. Oh, sure, one could glimpse kitchen cupboards and a counter through an opening between kitchen and living room. But there was not even a glimpse of a stove, a sink or a refrigerator.

But observant visitors to the Soviet show who examined the new miniature apartment houses on display will remember the two-burner stoves that were standard in the little kitchens. Such stoves, with tiny ovens, were also standard in the model apartment the Russians showed at the Brussels fair and in the model apartments once open to the public in East Berlin's Stalinallee

Only one Russian refrigerator, to my knowledge, was on display at the Coliseum. It was so small it looked like a shrunken prototye of those advertised here for office use.

Scant wonder a modern kitchen looks like a quarter of a million to the average Russian! My kitchen is very average, indeed. None of the women's fancy, slickpaper mags are ever going to come around to photograph it! But I wager it would seem a sensation to my opposite number in Russia

My refrigerator is nine years old, but a daisy, with a handy small compartment for frozen foods. The gas stove is a little newer, a fine four-burner job with two large ovens and broilers. I have an elderly electric dish washer, but no garbage grinder-upper as the water pressure on the eighteenth floor won't support one,

My household electric equipment is certainly average: a vacuum cleaner, a floor waxer, a mixer, waffle iron, percolator, steam iron, et al. I do not have a washing machine or dryer, standard in the average American home, because the apartment house provides that equipment in its basement laundry room.

But I can see where a Russian woman would find my kitchen, probably substandard in many American eyes, a gorgeous \$250,000 dream. And, from new on, am going to be smart enough to be grateful.

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Sam Dawson

Steel Strike Hurting Construction

He has started a new career struction industry mainstay during the as the rector of St. Mary's the recession and bellwether of the recoveryreports some project halted or being de-WHAT OTHERS SAY layed by the steel strike.

But the majority of builders and their suppliers say they either have all the steel they need for current projects or have supplies good for one to four months

A check throughout the nation by Associated Press reporters, however, reveals wide variations in supplies among firms and a growing fear that some special steel products may run out or that some suppliers or parts may run into trouble and thus grind operations to a Also some firms are turning to substi-

tutes for steel, paying higher prices for premium steel, or importing from Europe and Japan Projects already halted or delayed are

largely in the nature of flukes. One company planning a building in Kansas City ordered structural steel so far in advance that by the time of the strike the building plans had been changed. The company now is offering the steel it can't use to anyone who can. A small highway bridge near Austin. Minn., is delayed because the contractor ordered the steel early enough but forgot to get it out of the mill before the pickets arrived.

An Orlando, Fla., contractor decided to use precast concrete instead of steel in a department store. But in most of the country the con-

struction companies are whistling cheerful tunes.

Among those claiming no steel problems at all are: Kentucky's state buildprogram directors; Williamsburg, builders at the College of William and Mary; Illinois state project administrators: and Denver school builders. Three to six months' supplies of steel

are reported by: South Florida builders, The Orleans Material and Equipment Co. of New Orleans; Oklahoma City and Tulsa contractors; the Mississippi Valley Structural Steel Co. at St. Louis; and a majority of Texas builders. The St. Paul Structural Steel Co. says

it can last another 10 weeks on present stocks. Baltimore's early steel ordering will carry builders for another two months. Most Indiana firms have plenty

NEW YORK @ - The nation's con- now but say another month of strike would hurt.

Seattle says prestrike steel orders will last longer there than some places because most big steel users in Washington were idled before the steel strike by a machinists' work stoppage and because the construction industry has been slowed by its own labor troubles.

And baseball-conscious San Francisco happily notes that its citizens are being lulled into complacency because the 1961/2foot beams for the Giants' new park are arriving on schedule. NEXT: Are defense projects endanger-

ed? And how about the inflation threat?

Dog-Gone

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - Joseph R. Valle told Phoenix police his surplus sales company was robbed. Stolen were a bolt cutter, some drill bits-and a watchdeg.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

The study of the present hurricane warning system promised by the United States Weather Bureau is in order regardless of whether or not the criticism directed against the bureau in the wake of Hurricane Debra is justified. It goes without saying that some im-

provement is nearly always possible. Debra was not, of course, the first hurricane to whip up suddenly just off the Gulf Coast and then move inland, inflicting substantial damage. Nor is it the first time that the Weather Bureau has been charged with providing inadequate warning under these circumstances. In some cases, the critics, usually those who have suffered some loss of inconvenience, are persons who failed to react properly to the warnings.

Sight sometimes is lost, too, of the fact that meteorology still is not a completely perfected science and predicting the behavior of tropical storms at best is a tricky business.

It would be surprising indeed if the Weather Bureau's present operational methods in handling hurricane warnings were not subject to some improvement, and it is to be hoped that it approaches its self-examination with an open mind -HOUSTON POST

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BOOKS MUSIC ART DRAMA

The regular meeting of the Big | in a position to hire a Spring Civic Theatre has been director? called for Thursday at the Prairie 5. Are Playhouse. It is presumed that the province of a "little theatre?" membership will discuss the eternal question, "What are we go- gram to gain more active particiing to do next?"

From the day of its inception, apparently, the BSCT has struggled along from play to play taking what comes with little planning beyond the immediate prob- and questions. Certainly these sevlem of getting the current play en points are not original nor on stage. Judging by two three- likely to be settled overnight. But act plays I have enjoyed, there the answers to these questions can be little quarrel with the end may well decide the future and

They weren't perfect, but they were creditable. Fred Short, who is currently on a theatre tour across the country, wrote John Austin to say that he had seen many amateur theatre groups and the BSCT is up to any of them. Austin, of course, is president of the BSCT and director of the summer season of three plays produced by the group.

I agree with Short. I have recently had an opportunity to see "little theatre" groups in the northern states, many of which were no better than the local productions. BSCT has a strong nucleous from which to grow and establish a strong theatre activity in West Texas. The reputation of the group

three years. So where does it go from here. That is one of the questions be-fore the group which should be resolved at the earliest possible moment. Plans are needed for the next several years, not just another season of two or three plays. Each year should be planned in Each year should be planned in advance to give ample opportunity High Quality Over Brink Niagara Falls A timetable or "master plan"

for the theatre as a community enterprise would be a welcome endeavor. And the job is really not as herculean as it first appears. Basically, it would take us back to the original question, What are we going to do next?" A timetable or master plan might include many of the prob-

lems that face the group today. 1. What is to be done with the theatre building? 2. When is the "workshop" begin for group members?

3. How often are major productions to be produced? 4. How soon will the group be

Ex-Wife Puts Marlon Brando

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-From now actress Anna Kashfi.

Miss Kashfi said Brando has voted Tuesday. "causing trouble order to prevent the actor from visiting at unscheduled hours. The build the dam. divorce settlement requires the actor to make advance arrangements before coming to Miss Kashfi's home to visit the baby. Brando, 35, has agreed to pay his 24-year-old ex-wife more than half a million dollars in future earnings under terms of the settlement. He also is paying \$1,000 monthly support for their son, Christian, who was a year old in May.

Lamesa Fire Victim Flown To Galveston

A. O. Dry, who was seriously injured in Tuesday's oil well fire in Dawson County, was flown to a Galveston hospital in a Webb AFB aircraft. Special treatment was necessary for the injured man and the Webb facilities were offerred for the trip.

Pilots in the C-47 were Capts. Roy E. Butz and Keith W. Matson. A-3 G. A. Poteet is crew chief. Capt. Robert R. Smith is the Webb doctor accompanying the man and A-1 E. P. Williams is the doctor's assistant.

USS Wasp Has Serious Blast

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) - Two sailors were killed and about 20 others injured today in an explosion aboard the aircraft carrier USS Wasp 250 miles east of here. A Navy spokesman here said a fire was started in a hangar bay when the engine of a helicopter

exploded. One man was killed outright. Another died shortly thereafter. The names were withheld pending notification of kin.

Most of the injured suffered burns. Four destroyers stood by the Wasp and helped fight the

The Navy said the Wasp was on anti - submarine maneuvers and was now headed for Quonset Point, R. I.

Voted For Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)- Both Sens, Johnson and Yarborough of Texas voted for the new \$1,050,-000 housing bill which passed the Senate Tuesday.

5. Are "musicals" within the 6. What about a recruiting propation in the group?

7. The point system has done wonders for many such organizations. Will it work here? There are still other problems promise of the Big Spring Civic

Theatre, Inc.

MONAHANS, Tex. (AP)-Peace Justice F. P. Snelson ruled death by self-inflicted gunshot wounds in the death Tuesday of Mrs. Taking one with another, the Nooney K. Estes, 55. She was found dead at her home.

Mrs. Estes was the daughter of Earl Vest, pioneer oilman and has been established by a long rancher in this area, and widow series of one-act and three-act of W. A. Estes, also an oil and plays over a period of more than cattleman.

Boy Invents Computer Of Woman Leaps To Death

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A computer designed and built by a 16-year-old boy which automaticinto braille is on exhibit at the and dropped over head first as crawling on her hands and knees electronics convention here.

David E. Milne, San Diego, Calif., said he built the device from surplus parts and hardware store items in 21/2 years. He con- ered himself from Prospect Point ceived it for his younger brother. with ropes. He said her body, was Steve, "who can't see too well." on a ledge about 30 feet below the The young scientist is one of brink. 37 future engineers showing projects at the Western Electronics her to the bottom of the 167-foot

Show and Convention (WESCON) at the Cow Palace His "brain" consists of an an- reach her. cient portable typewriter, a homemade computer and a translator he made by adapting a punch sys- as Helen Gorski, 49, of Buffalo. tem to an electric feeder. Engineers said it was the only auto- health. matic brailler known.

Hidalgo County To Rebuild Dam

EDINBURG (AP) -Hidalgo on, if Marlon Brando wants to see County will spend \$1,600 of an eshis baby son he'll have to notity timated \$4,000 needed to rebuild Frankfort, Ky., seven months ago his ex - wife in advance, says the Tidewater Dam at the mouth to replace wooden towers on a of the Rio Grande, commissioners vehicular swinging bridge. He

been showing up unannounced at The dam was washed out last old bus station employe, year, The four Lower Rio Grande | Saturday traffic will be halted generally." She will seek a court Valley counties in Texas will furn- while they are married in the ish the money and Mexco will middle of the bridge that brought

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NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP)-, that just as the last of a battery A woman crawled to the brink of of floodlights was going off at ally translates typewriter strokes Niagara Falls late Tuesday night 11:15 p.m., they saw the woman

> 200 honeymooners and tourists toward the brink. They said she looked back over watched in horror. her shoulder at them once and Minutes later, a policeman lowthen went over the edge. Police said it apparently was a well-planned suicide. "She knew what she was doing," they said.

Blame It On The Heat

Members of the military guard of honor at the opening of the New

South Wales Parliament in Sydney, Australia, stood at attention

while two of their comrades, overcome by the heat, lie on the

ground. The pair, plus ten others collapsed during the ceremony. Caption accompanying the picture said the area has experienced extra-ordinarily hot weather. (AP Wirephoto).

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The pounding waters washed American falls before rescuers with special equipment could

She was identified from papers in a purse left on Prospect Point Police said she had been in ill Some of the tourists told police

Bridge Job And Romance United

HARLAN, Ky. (AP)-Engineer Joe Meagher, 38, came here from met Kathleen Skelton, a 20-year-

"It was a one-way ticket."

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Conviction In Forgery Cases

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Alexander T. Chohon, 37, was convicted Tuesday on four counts of forgery nvolving a Dallas bank.

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Chohon, president of Continental Escrow Co., was accused of giving 56,000 in fictitious collateral to borrow \$800,000 to finance interim mortgages. Chohon was freed of charges of

grand theft in the transfer of \$125,000 from one bank to another. The jury also convicted him of violating the state financial code. An official of the Republic Na-

tional Bank of Dallas testified Chohon obtained an \$800,000 loan with fictious and valueless trust

Bracero Insurance

Plan Put In Action MEXICO CITY (AP)-Interior Minister Gustavo Diaz Ordas said life insurance for Mexicans going to work on U. S. farms will be handled by this country's social security institute.

The insurance apparently was provided for in a recent revision of the migratory worker contract between the two countries.



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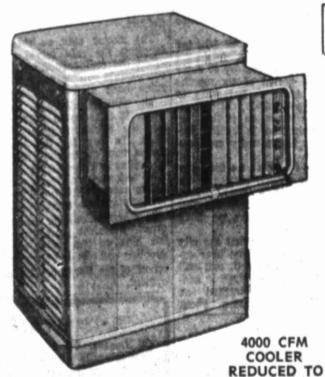
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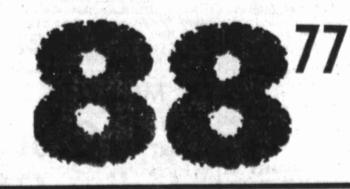
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The Knights of Pythias was represented by Dr. W. T. Chrane who asked for the endorsement of the CTC on a red flare campaign here. The flares will sell for a dollar and are to be used by residents when parked after a automobile breakdown. The endorsement was given,

A tentative date of Sept. 15 was announced as the possible date of a visit here from a representative of the National Safety Council. Purpose of the visit will be an inventory of the traffic safety activities of the local organization, James Eubanks, executive secre tary of the group, said.

Mrs. R. L. Tollett Has Broken Len Trash Are Filed With City Has Broken Leg

Mrs. R. L. Tollett was resting well Wednesday at the Big Spring ers asking for free pick-up of Hospital after suffering a broken leg in a mishap at the family home at 606 Hillside Drive Tuesday evening. In addition to the compound fractured left femur. she sustained bruises and contusions. She fell behind the family car in the driveway as her husband was backing from the drive. She was rushed to the hospital in a River Ambulance.

Clerk's Business Shows Big Gain

Business is booming at the county clerk's office.

Mrs. Pauline Petty, Howard County clerk, reported the filing of the 5,000th instrument with her office this morning. The instrument was a warranty deed filed by W. S. Morrison on behalf of Bledsoe O'Brien, et ux, to Mitchell John Malouf Jr., et ux, transferring Lot 5, Block 5, Douglass

A year ago the same time there been 3,290 instruments filed, a

Driving Offenses Nalley-Pickle a to the hospital. Alleged In Charges She was riding in a car driven by Lafayette Still, Webb AFB, who Charges of driving while intoxi-

cated (second offense) and of driv. by Sam Dennis, 1203 Michael. ing while license is suspended have been filed against Richard

Matthews was picked up over the weekend and was released under \$1,000 bond for the DWI case and \$500 for the DWLS case. The second offense case was filed with Justice of Peace Jess Slaughter and the license case was lodged

HOSPITAL NOTES Filed On Larez

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions-Norma Smith, City; Birdie Stocks, City; Naomi Guiterrez, City; Vivian Ruddick, Colorado City; Willie Hill, City; El-

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bert Cranford, City; Bud Bartlett, City; Avery Faulks, City Dismissals-William Mattingley,

Knott; Carl Haley, City.

Almost 60 requests were re- | Specific charges have been estab- | city can do the work and charge lished for this service. ceived Tuesday from Big Spring-The new lot regulation ordinance of a lien against the property. permits the city to advise the own- The Big Spring City Commis weeds and trash from lots in the

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rector of Public Works. The city sanitation division is taking free pick-up of such debris until Friday as the initial steps toward enforcing a new ordinance that gives city authorities control over vacant lots. After Schools Dies Suddenly Friday, the city will continue to make pick-ups of trash and weeds but a charge of three dollars will be made for each truck load or

city, according to Bruce Dunn, Di-

The city has also been asked to clear a few lots for residents.

Woman Suffers Minor Injuries In Car Mishap

Mrs. Anna Bell Jones, 509 NW 4th, was treated and released at Big Spring Hospital. Tuesday following an automobile accident at Lamesa Drive and Lancaster. Attendants said she received only

was in collision with a car driven

Another crash on the Lamesa Highway involved Herman M. Green, 905 Ohio, and Troy C. Pierce, Stanton. Ina King, Big Spring, and James Clark, Lamesa, were involved in a collision at Second and Main,

Assault Charges

in the Howard County jail Wednesday in lieu of \$2,000 bond on an assault to murder charge.

The complaint lodged with Justice of Peace Jess Slaughter alleged that he had made an assault on Pilar Hiliro. Police ar-City; Joetta Barnes, City; Bill rested Larez following an incident Walker, City; Delores Martinez, in which a shot had been fired City; Betty Nabors, City; G. C. into a house during the weekend. Bishop, Mineral Wells; Jane Brito, Larez was transferred to the county late Monday.

CAPT. RUSSELL NELSON

COMMITTEES NAMED

Pilot's Funeral Rites On Friday

at 3 p.m. for Capt. Russell Nelson, He was on a flight from Elgin thorizing a water conservation 27, a former Webb AFB pilot who AFB, Fla., to Westover AFB, Chic- study of the Salt and Prairie Dog was killed Monday when his para-chute failed to open near New plane ran out of fuel.

Westover AFB. Chic-study of the Salt and Prairie Dog Boston, N. H. Services will be in lass, 5, Debra, 3, and Russell, 2.

The children are Barry Doug-

Funeral arrangements are being Mrs. Nelson, the former Diana made by Nalley-Pickle Funeral

Student Council Meets To Plan Activities For Year

Council Members last night heard a summary of the summer workreports on the conference at Al- shop activities. pine last week attended by some of the local members.

The Council, in its first meeting of the 1959-60 school year, met at mittee; Sherry Lurting ways and the home of Kay McGibbon, 108 means committee; Mary Locke Cedar. There were 14 present. Crossland, historian committee;

on the Alpine meeting of the Texas Assn. of Student Councils. He was also a delegate and listed better ways in which to report coun-

Miss Harrington told of the re- year's activities. cil; Dickenson defined a student recruit 12 volunteer students to the school on Aug. 31.

Big Spring High School Student | council and Miss Crossland gave | assist with the distribution of

Chairmen of the standing committees were announced. Jane Cowper will head the social com-Charles Dunagan, president of Doylene Wadkins, calendar comthe Council, called on Jane Har- mittee; Luan Phillips, voting arrington, Gordon Dickenson and rangements; Bennie Edwards, lost Mary Locke Crossland to report and found committee and Jimmy Hines, buildings and grounds com-

mittee. These chairmen and their committee members will meet soon cil activities to the student body. to draft a program for the entire

books on Thursday. the Student Council will arrange for tags of different colors, (a color for each class) bearing students' names to be distributed on the first day of school as a "get acquainted better" activity.

On Sept. 4, a white elephant cafeteria to be followed at 8:30 is compulsory in Norwood. by a social in the gym. The Student Council approved a

ference, and the summer leader- year. ship meeting

The Council will arrange and sponsibilities of the student coun-cil; Dickenson defined a student recruit 12 volunteer students to the school on Aug 31.

Bollinger said he, didn't know, but senting the city, asked for several politics of the student recruit 12 volunteer students to the school on Aug 31.

Kahle was in Midland on other Spring.

Funeral arrangements are pend- ton. On Dec. 4, 1898, he married ing at River Funeral Home for Essie Perry in Goldthwaite. He J. Daily, 81, who died suddenly was a member of the Temple Bapat his residence, 1101 Sycamore, tist Church.

ers of any city lot to clear it within sion approved the ordinance as a

a specific period of time. If the safeguard for health, traffic and

owner fails or refuses to do so, the fire reasons.

Longtime Employe Of

parently a heart attack. He was to have retired Sept. 1, Daily is survived by his wife, after working the past 27 years as Essie; two sons, Harry and O. maintenance employe for the Big H., Big Spring; three daughters, Spring Independent School Dis-Mrs. E. J. Davis, Big Spring, Mrs. trict. Daily had lived in Big Spring Grady Nourse, Stockton, Calif., Mrs. Velma Chambers, Stockton, A former Baptist minister, he was born July 24, 1875, in Belgreat-grandchildren. 16

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Are Displayed

To Red Crowds

By A. I. GOLDBERG MOSCOW (AP) - Three real.

live capitalists went on display at

Introduced to crowds of Russian

risitors were Lynn L. Bollinger of

Norwood, Mass., and E. M. Black

and Richard Karasik of New

Bollinger spent two sessions of

20 minutes each in the aluminum-

domed main building answering

questions from Russians about

now he treats his 180 workers in

The questions were put in

friendly humor and Bollinger's re-

Vladimir Shavrid of the U.S. De-

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Center Point Road Job Progressing, Parks Says

engineer, reported Tuesday. man road. This route will take off About three more weeks will be from the county oil field loop east required to complete the base ma- of Chalk and will proceed through terial for this 4-mile stretch. This Hyman and into southern Mitchell may still leave time for topping County, Contract for base and paybefore the winter season.

New York During Power Failure

This view, made from the top of the RCA Building in Rockefeller Plaza shows the contrasts in light

and darkness during the New York City power failure. The lights of New Jersey blaze in the back-

ground as do those in the lower left in the section of the city where there was no failure. The mass of

buildings in the center, between 59th Street to 100th Street and Central Park to the river are mostly

in darkness. The string of lights in the upper right hand corner are those along the George Washington

bridge and the lights along Central Park West are from moving vehicles. (AP Wirephoto)

The road leaves the Gail road at a point one and three quarters north of the Gail-Snyder junction. It proceeds east for a distance four miles, going by the Center Point School and crossing the Although it is not a part of the

Unemployment

compensation payments are down about 33 per cent from last year. the Texas Employment Commis-

Payments totaled \$808,568 for the week ending Aug. 12, compared to \$876,733 a week ago and \$1,328,-687 for this time last year. Jobless workers filing claims numbered 47,872 compared to 48,-900 the previous week and 70,015 a year ago. Initial claims were

4,912, down from the 5,096 the week

Ike Signs Two Texas River Bills

ending Aug. 5.

Eisenhower signed today a bill au-

Rep. Walter Rogers, author of the bill, said \$90,000 is provided Leningrad. in another bill to start the study. He said the survey will determine Farguhar, and their three chil- Home. Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor feasibility of water conservation up several of the young presidents dren are expected here tonight of the First Baptist Church, will projects in that section of the from Victorville, Calif., where Nelly-plainly labeled as capitalists. U.S. Information Agency aides seized on the suggestion.

He was introduced as a former Harvard professor of business ad-

ministration who, with Prof. Otto O. Koppen of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, sank his savings in 1949 in an aircraft which Bollinger, as an engineer, helped design. It was explained that this company, as a public corporation, has about 300 owners in all walks of life. Bollinger told questioners his

Bollinger volunteered to appear

and answer questions between

showings of movies of American

workers average \$2.20 an hour, work a 40-hour week, never strike are able to buy automobiles, receive graduated vacations - and all their children receive educaparty is set for 7:30 p.m. in the tions because, after all, education

There was good-natured lery when, he told the crowd his budget of \$720 for the year to base pay was \$12,000, that the finance sending delegations to two company lost a little money last district meetings, the state con- year and hopes for profits next

as a professor or a plant owner, being a professor was easier.

Wall Street Stumbles To lower Levels

narket stumbled lower early this afternoon as turnover quickened. fractions to around a point off the prices of leading issues. A few stocks took even bigger spills.

Losses filtered through all sections of the list. Steels, motors, aircrafts, electronics, metals, chemicals, rails and oils general-The slump lengthened the loss-

knocked the market for a sharp Prices moved steadily lower in early trading. After a feeble mid-

es of Tuesday when late selling

morning rally petered out, the market resumed its decline. Steels weakened as no sign break in the industry strike leadlock appeared. U.S.

each fell around a point, Leading motor shares slumped

Bethlehem and Republic

nearly a point. Anaconda and Kennecott slipped

Some space age issues took steep losses. Texas Instruments sagged about 3, Zenith around 11/2 and General Tire more than 1. Chemicals continued to recede. DuPont dropped more than 3, American Cyanamid more than 1 and both Allied Chemical and Union Carbide about 1

Seaboard Airline Railroad the decline in rails with a loss of about 11/2. Southern Railway and Southern Pacific fell around

Losses of a point or better were posted by Westinghouse Electric, General Electric, Texaco, Liggett & Myers, Johns Manville and U.S.

At noon the Associated press everage of 60 stocks was \$1.70 ower at \$227.20 with the industrials down \$3, the rails off \$1.30 and the utilities down 20 cents. Government issues edged high-

Dallas Guests

Mrs. F. P. Hickson has as guests this week her children and their families, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hull and Shirley are from Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hickson and

Free Oil Recovered From Dawson County Drillsite

Cities Service No. 6 Brennand, inch choke and had tool open an Dawson County project on the edge hour. Gas surfaced in nine minof the Mungerville field. Three utes and decreased to no-blow in area projects were preparing to test this morning and a Howard 30 minutes. Recovery was 5,720 feet of free oil and 180 feet of oil cut County edger to the Big Spring (Fusselman) field was still mak-

ing oil.
At the Dawson County drillsite, operator recovered 5,720 feet of free oil in 30 minutes plus 180 feet of oil cut mud on a drillstem test. Operator plans to complete the project in this formation, 8,560-615

Barnes is preparing to test at two Garza county wildcat locations, the No. 1 and No. 2 Robertson, U. S. Smelting is preparing to swab perforations at the No. 1-A Sims, located at the 7,946-77 foot

Shell Oil Co, is going in the hole to test the No. 1-A Weyman, Glasscock County wildcat. Williamson No. 1 Walker made 135 barrels of oil in 24 hours and operator is still er wildcat in the same area, is pumping. This is a southwest edger to the Big Spring field.

Borden

Trice Production Co. No. 2 Miller has been plugged and abandoned at the total depth of 8,500 feet. This project is seven miles northeast of Gail and was in the Rafter Cross field. It was 660 from south and west lines, section 1-30-5n, T&P survey.

W. E. Banky No. 1 Williams, wildcat location about nine miles east of Gail, was spudded on the 16th and is drilling in anhydrite at 1,970 feet. This project is 660 from north and west lines, section 232-97, H&TC Survey.

Texaco No. 1 Johnson is running logs. Operator drilled through cement to the plugged-back total depth of 9,169 feet. This wildcat is 660 from south and 1980 from east lines, section 38-31-5n, T&P Sur-

Dawson

Forest No. 3 Harris is running casing. Operator has bottomed the hole at 12,106 feet in dolomite and ran logs. It is 12 miles southwest of Lamesa and is 6,250 from south and 330 from west lines, labor 15. league 268, CSL survey.

Forest No. 4 Harris is in lime at 9874 feet. This project is 3,053 from south and 330 from east lines, labor 20, league 267, Moore CSL sur-

Cities Service No. 6 Brennand sons are from Garland. The visi- will be completed from perforators plan to return home this tions between 8,560-615 feet. The total depth is 8,615 feet. Operator

minor bruises in the mishap. A Nalley-Pickle ambulance took her Nalley-Pickle ambulance took her the Center Point road is under- is progressing on moving fence For Mrs. Lizzie Martin

Thursday for Mrs. Lizzie Frances Martin, 83, who died here early

Mrs. Martin passed away at 4:21 a.m. in her home at 503 Young. She had been in ill health since October, 1958, and had been seriously afflicted during the past

She was born Dec. 12, 1875, in Hamilton, and married W. A. Martin on June 6, 1900. They had lived in Big Spring 14 years and prior to then at Garden City for six

A member of the First Christian Church, Mrs. Martin is survived by four sons. James of Yale, Mich., Boynton (Preach) of Big Spring, Almon of Post, and Howard of Sylmor, Calif.; four daughters, Mrs. W. A. Shaffer, Neta Waka, Kan., Mrs. F. M. Radke, Olympia, Wash., and one deceased; 11 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; and one brother, Irvin Boynton of Phoenix,

The Rev. Clyde Nichols wi officiate in the services at River Chapel, 10 a.m. Thursday, Intermen will be in City Cemetery under direction of River Funeral

Black was introduced as the Pallbearers will be Myron Jay head of the American Sealkap Partlow, H. E. Clay, Wendall Corp., which operates seven Parks, Melvin McFall, Chester F. Cluck, and J. L. Milner. Karasik heads the Jaclin Sta

All three are members of the Sent To Lubbock young presidents organization that

arrived in the Soviet Union 67 Calvin C. Daugherty was turned strong Monday for a 20-day tour over to a Lubbock deputy sheriff that is to include Moscow, Kiev, Wednesday morning by the How-Kharkov, Stalingrad, Sochi and ard County sheriff's department. He was apprehended here Tues-Some guide at the fair suggestday on a warrant charging passed it would be a good idea to put ing of worthless checks. -men who made their mark ear-

Bond Posted

Bond of \$500 has been set for Don Elmo McKinnon, named on a driving while intoxicated charge odged Wednesday in County Court. Bond was fixed in the absence of County Judge Ed Carpen- ed revenue from increased tax ter, who is on vacation.

MRS, LIZZIE F. MARTIN CSL survey.

Short Term Water, Sewer Raise Voted By Lamesa

City councilmen voted Monday er systems.

Action to increase the rates came as the regular session of the city secretary to issue warrants council drew to a close. Mayor John Flache saved until the last big question: "How are we going to raise money?"

has some \$32,000 income over ex- gasoline and oils and approved the penditures not budgeted, and will receive an estimated \$8,000 in addevaluations. That leaves about

AT MIDLAND

Airline Officers

ferred this morning with officials of an airline company requesting to serve Big Spring.
In the party going to Midland

for a conference with Keith Kahle, president of Central Airlines, were resenting the chamber, and George

to the possibility of his line serving this city.

John Eichner, vice president of Trans-Texas Airlines is to be here Sept. 9 for a conference with the Jack Cook and Bill Quimby, rep- chamber's aviation committee. city officials and other interest-Zachariah, commissioner, repre- ed parties, Trans-Texas also has

mud. The flowing pressure was Sterling 350-1,090 and the 20 minute shutin pressure was 1,395 feet. Operator ran logs from the top of the Reef, 8,523 feet, then ran the five and a half inch casing to an unreported depth. This Mungerville field project is 1,980 from south and west lines, section 78-M, EL&RR sur-Barnes No. 1 Robertson is pre-

paring to take potential test. This wildcat is 1980 from north and 1650 from east lines, section 20-B-9 EL&RR survey. It is 18 miles north of Post. Barnes No. 2 Robertson, anoth-

preparing to perforate and test It is 1980 from north and 330 from east lines, section 20-B-9, EL&RR Trice No. 1 Lott is drilling in dolomite at 8,725 feet. It is 660

from south and west lines, section 7-30, B&B survey. U. S. Smelting Ho. 1-A Sims is preparing to swab the upper perforations between 7,946-77 feet. This wildcat is 1980 from north and 660 from west lines, section

809-97, H&TC survey. Anderson No. 1-FF Miller is at ,820 feet in gray sand and no water. This wildcat is 330 from south and 2310 from east lines. section 306, H&BGN survey.

Glasscock

Humble No. 1-D Reed is in red rock at 1140 feet. This project is a Howard Glasscock field location and is 2310 from north and east lines, section 169-29-W&NW sur-U. S. Smelting No. 1-41-TXL sur-

vey is digging in shale at 9,685 feet. This wildcat is 660 from south and west lines, section 41-34-3s, T&P survey. Shell No. 1 Weyman is going

into the hole for a drillstern test. Operator is at the total depth of 8,218 feet in sand and shale. This project is 1980 from south and 660 from west lines, section 14-36-3s, T&P survey. Howard

wildcat location 330 from south and preparing to acidize. Total calves 25.00-27.50: lower grades depth is 9,665 feet. It is 1980 from 24.00: medium to good stock calve 30.00: stock yearlings 27.00 down, south and east lines, section 48-32-

2n. T&P survey. Ralph Lowe, No. 2 Ryan is still testing following a drillstem test perforations between 9.864-74 feet. Operator acidized with 500 gallons of mud acid and the project flowed seven-and-a-half barrels of fluid in an hour through a 20-64th inch choke. The total depth is 9,880 feet and operator 15 drilled out to 9,877 feet. This project is 660 from north and 1320 from east lines, section 34-32-2n, T&P survey.

Williamson No. 1 Walker pumped 135 barrels of oil in 24 hours with no water and is still pumping. It is 1980 from south and 660 from east lines, section 24-32in T&P survey.

Martin

Husky No. 1 Carter is in lime and chert at 12,307 feet. This project is 660 from north and west lines, labor 24, league 263, Kent

LAMESA - Lamesa's water | \$22,000 which must be raised. Aland sewer users will have to ante ternatives were bonds or a rate more money for the next six increase, he said, Flache felt the months starting with October billing in order for the city to pay off election until the need is more capital improvements now under

night to increase the minimum water and sewer rates by 50 cents each for a period of six months only. This action is necessary to bring in about \$22,000, the amount the city is short on paying for \$62,000 contracted in capital improvements in the water and sew-

Flache pointed out that the city

C-C Group Meets

Commerce and City officials con- tacted him at 10:30 a.m., relative

city should wait to call a bond The mayor went on record as

favoring the rate increase, provided the ordinance affecting the raise would automatically drop the rates back after six months. The current minimum rate on water is \$1.20 up to 2,000 gallons

and the minimum sewer rate is

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\$1.50. To pay for the improve-

cil authorized the mayor and the not to exceed \$70,000 at 6 per cent interest against current revenue. In other action, the council approved a taxicab permit, accepted low bids on two police cars, on report of the Board of City Devel-

Mr. Smith furnished.

paring to take a drillstem test of the Wolfcamp between perforations between 7,268-346 feet. Operator reported a gas show and a show total depth is 7,346 feet. The wildcat is 660 from south and east lines, section 8-23 H&TC survey.

WEATHER

and moving on a new rig. This

project is 950 from north and 1,300

from west lines, labor 10, league

Sunray No. 1 McEntyre is pre-

259, Borden CSL survey.

NORTH CENTRAL. NORTHWEST AND OUTHWEST TEXAS — Parily cloudy brough Thursday with widely acattered hunderstorms. No important temperature changes,

5-DAY FORECAST WEST TEXAS: Temperature WEST TEXAS: Temperatures near normal. Minimums 60-76: maximums 88-95, Precipitation moderate to heavy in scattered thunderstorms.

BIG SPRING El Paso Fort Worth Galveston New York San Antonio St. Louis Sun sets today

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Detroit, clear Fort Worth, clear Kansas City, clear Los Angeles, cloud Louisville, clear Louisville, clear
Miami, clear
Milwaukee, clear
New York, clear
Oklahoma City, cloudy
Omaha, clear
Philadelphia, clear
Phopeny, cloudy Rapid City, clear Richmond, clear

MARKETS

Texas American No. 1 Griffin, PORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 800: steadyt wildcat location 330 from south and 660 from east lines, section 35-25-H&TC survey, is waiting on orders at total depth of 7280 feet.

T&P No. 2 Christian, Big Spring tubing tubing the section of section 18.00-19.00: medium to good yearling wethers 15.00-18.00: stock lambs 16.00-18.00: calves 500: steady: medium to good yearlings and steers 23.00. 26.00: fat cows 17.50-20.00: good and choice

COTTON

NEW YORK (AF)—Cotton was 5 cents
a bale higher to 15 lower at noon today.
October 32.07, December 32.15, March
32.54.

STOCK PRICES

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We will continue to give the same high quality of service that

We look forward to the opportunity of serving you. J. T. Holten, Jr., Owner

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HER ELSEWHERE SOCIATED PRESS

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(AP)-Hogs 800: steady:

ths 50-1.00 lower; good 9.00; medium to good 15.00-16.00; stock lambs 6.50-5.00. lives 500; steady; medirings and steers 23.00. 50-20.00; good and choice i lower grades 15.00-good stock calves 25.00-lings 27.00 down.

IP)-Cotton was 5 cents

15 lower at noon today. December 32.15, March

K PRICES

run for the American League pennant. ATHER The 6 - foot NORTHWEST AND

ight - hander, wo days shy AL. NORTHWEST AND XAS — Partly cloudy with widely scattered to important temperahelped of 39, push the White Sox into the largest lead of Temperatures near norhe year in the 60-76: maximums 88-95, erate to heavy in scatght AL race Monday night,

ERATURES MAX. MIN. giving up just on e hit in STALEY hree shutout innings of relief for 91 65
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now has a 6-3 record with a 1.48 16th wrapped it up for the Yankees Time was when folks knew Ger- earned run average for his 85 in- in the third against Don Mossi Staley as the starting pitcher nings in 49 games. (11-7), Art Ditmar (8-8) won it.

GERALD STALEY NOW

SOX'S LOCKUP GUY

And while he's paired with Turk blanking the Tigers on five hits Lown as a two-man relief crew until the eighth, when he needed that hasn't been beaten in two Whitey Ford's relief. months, Staley has become the No. 1 clutch guy of late. He has put away a 4-0 record, plus four saves, and allowed only two Mike Fornieles (3-2) won with Ray earned runs during a 28-10 drive Herbert (10-9) the loser, both in by the White Sox that began July 5, when they were second, two games behind the Indians.

Staley came on in the seventh Monday night with the White Sox, who had blown a 2-0 lead behind Early Wynn, trailing 4-3. A single by Luis Aparicio, Jim Landis' double and a sacrifice fly by Sherm Lollar squared it 4-all against losing reliever Jack Fish-

The Sox put it away when Staley walked with two out in the eighth, Aparicio singled for his third hit and Fox smacked the double.

Wynn, who had pitched two consecutive three-hit shutouts, gave 6-4 comeback victory over Balti- up six hits and all four Oriole more and a 41/2-game bulge over runs in four-plus innings. Rookie Ken McBride and Staley then combined for a two-hit relief job with the White Sox, breaking a 4- Staley walking one, striking out

Jim Baxes' 13th home run gave ed the White Sox six games ahead Cleveland a 3-1 lead in the fourth Cleveland in the lost column inning, but the Senators then walafter the second place Indians had loped across six runs in the sixth been clubbed to their fourth straight against loser Jim Perry (8-5). Lennie Green counted three with The New York Yankees, 121/2 his second home run and Roy games behind, broke a tie for third Sievers scored two with his 7th,

with Baltimore by beating Detroit The Senators finished with 17 Boston tied Kansas City for hits while Russ Kemmerer (7-12), winning his second straight after Staley, who won 19 for the St. dropping six in a row, gave up Louis Cardinals in 1951, 17 in '52 nine hits for his first complete and 18 in '53 before being peddled game since June 28.

first to Cincinnati, then the Yan- A two-run homer by Yogi Berra,

LOOKING

With Tommy Hart

The Abilene writer, Fred Sanner, relegates Big Spring to last

Sanner also states that Abilene has its finest prospects for a

Fred sees Midland finishing as runnerup to Abilene, with San

Sanner is merely going with the record. Big Spring has never won

He may be right, but many local patrons are going to be dis-

One of the speakers at the Board of Strategy meeting of the

In other words, the fans who support the Steers at home-win,

It's regrettable that Jack Brewer had to step down as head coach

Brewer would have been hard to beat. Fact is, he might have

However, time was when Turner was the scourge of West Texas

Bob Milburn, the San Angelo scribe, says W. L. (Diddle) Young

One report this summer had him going to Grandfalls. He made

the former Sterling City coach, has accepted a job as head basketball

inquiries about the principal's job at Coahoma earlier in the year.

Jack Glendower Is Named

people working under President John C.- McCormack and Racing Houston Federals

Other racing commission-approved personnel not previously

announced for the \$2.8 million rac-

WICHITA, Kans. (AP) - The

Houston Federals beat Jefferson

Pat Centilli pitched a 6-hitter.

John Taylor socked a solo homer

in the eighth.

Director Wood Erwin were approved at a Sunday meeting of the New Mexico Racing Commis-

Sunland Park Secretary

to the important racing secretary's tack shop.

the Los Angeles County Fair. His Tuesday night.

position at Sunland Park. Glen-

dower and 21 other supervisory

The Sunland Park racing secre-

mid-western experience has been

at Washington and Arlington parks

Clinton G. Smith is to be Glen-

dower's assistant, Smith currently

ing plant at Anapra, N. M.: Henry Zarges and W. R. Schui-

is racing secretary at Raton.

sion in Raton.

near Chicago.

Buddy Travis, the HCJC mentor, says he has only seven teams lined up for the annual Howard College Basketball tournament, which

in Texas. J. R. Callahan and the Ezell boys played for him there.

aken rank as the greatest coach in Odessa history, in time-he

appointed-perhaps shocked is a better word-if the Steers don't be-

gin to throw their weight around this fall. They'll never have a better

Big Spring Quarterback Club last week said he thought season

ticket holders here should be entitled to a better break in the

lose or draw-should get first call on the bloc of ducats offered the

purchase of ducats for out-of-town games of the Steers.

had the drive and know-how so necessary in a great coach.

place in his pre-season District 2-AAAA football selections, even though

dessa High School must split its material with Permian, Midland

has a new coach and has to learn a new system and San Angelo was

winner since 1956, when the Eagles breezed to the state champion-

Angelo third, Odessa High fourth and Odessa Permian crowding in

ahead of the Steers for fifth place.

n't developed that competition edge.

school for contests away from home.

Odessa High School.

time to screen applicants.

takes place Dec. 31, Jan. 1-2.

He appears to have a point there.

his life. His ulcer has required constant care.



Gene Stephens' sacrifice fly did

it for Boston in the ninth after

the Red Sox had blown a 4-0 lead.

relief.

Actress Patrice Wymore rubs her lucky horseshoe before taking a practice run at the mutuel windows at Sunland Park, Anapra, N.M. Miss Wymore took time out from her appearance at La ing layout with track president John C. McCormack of Albuquer-

a district ball game since its became a member of 2-AAAA. He is not alone around the circuit in believing that the Steers simply have-

Webb Edges Past

to 'stay alive' in the Air Training Command's Southern District softball tournament

Earlier in the day, the Dusters had dropped a 6-5 thriller to Randolph Field of San Antonio. Jim Deegan of Webb and La-

In other games Tuesday, Lack- Flethe and Trejo of Randolph fea-The big question now is, can Lacy Turner fill the bill? Lacy didn't seek the job. Possibly, he wouldn't have been named had Cooper Robbins, the athletic director of the Odessa schools, had more land Field of San Antonio smash- tured the afternoon game between lingen benefiting from a tremendous throw to home plate in the

The school board at Odessa must have confidence in Lacy. They extended him a two-year contract at a reported salary of \$7,925 anble-elimination tournament. Turner says he'll use a multiple offense this fall, running primarily

Brewer's decision to give up the position might well have saved lingen each boast 1-1 records.

The tournament will be resumed at 3 p.m. today, at which time Webb and Harlingen clash in a loser's bracket contest.

Two night games are on tap. Randolph and Lackland vie at 7:30 p.m. while the Webb-Harlingen winner returns to play at 9:30

Two New Coaches Favoring 49ers

One is 49er Coach Red Hickey.

"We'll settle for nothing but the top," he says, Last season, when he was an assistant to Frank Albert, the 49ers settled for fourth with a 6-6 record. The Washington Redskins' Mike

ing highly of the 49ers. After they tary functions in the same capacity at the California State Fair and at Non-Pro Baseball Tournament seconds, Nixon commented: "They have the makings of a balanced ball club, solid both on

fense. Last year, they were the worst in the league, giving up an average 5.4 yards on every play To correct the deficiency on de-

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To correct the deficiency on defense, Hickey switched his two biggest linesmen, Bob St. Clair, 265, and Frank Morze, 275, from offense to defensive end and tackle respectively. The other defensive linemen are Leo Nomellini, 255, and Charlie Krueger, 245, who broke an arm in his first game last season.

BASEBALL **STANDINGS**

LAWTON, Okla. (AP) - The By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York 5. Detroit 3. night
Washington 11. Cleveland, 4. night
Boston 5. Kansas City 4. night
Chicago 6. Baltimore 4. night
Wen Lest Pct. Behind
Chicago ... 70 45 5099 —
Cleveland 67 51 568 4½
New York ... 59 59 .500 12½
Baltimore 57 59 491 13½
Detroit 58 61 447 14
Boston ... 55 63 466 16½
Kansas City 55 63 466 16½
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TODAY'S GAMES
(Times Eastern Standard)
New York at Detroit 8:15 p.m.—Grba
(1.4) vs. Lary (15-7).
Washington at Cleveland, 7 p.m.—Fischer
(3.5) vs. McLish (14-6).
Boston at Kansas City, 9 p.m.—Casale
(8-6) vs. Daley (14-7) or Tsitouris
(1-2).
Baltimore at Chicago. 1 p.m.—O'Dell annual Oil Bowl basketball game will be played here tonight between Oklahoma and Texas schoolboy all-stars. The Sooners are shooting for their fourth straight win, The ten man squads are coached by Marshall Brown of

Stephen F. Austin College in Texas, and Starbuck Roberts of Oklahoma City. Oklahoma, with high school

SOONERS SEEK

4TH IN ROW

All-America players Gary Hill of Rocky and Manuel Heusman of El Reno starring, is favored in the game. The Texas team will be led

by Don Rosick of Fort Worth.



Down Payment On Luck

Wacoans, 4 To 2

ly AFB of Waco, 4-2, last night Randolph-Lackland contest, Lackland is now favored to win the meet, which winds up Thurs-

Home runs by Bob Elsberry and

Laredo (6) Ab R H Lacki'd (7) Ab R Kiplinger W 3 0 1 Boyce ra 3 0 Boyd cf 3 0 0 Tornlinsen cf 2 3 Wimberly 1b 3 0 0 Bar''mew 1b 3 1

1 1 Bousher 1b 0 0 LaFlethe c

28 S 3 Totals

0 Childress 3b 6 Box H 6 Blackwolf rf 1 Trejo p-H 0 Parrish p

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Diedrich sa-c

Campagna 3b Hickle cf-p Mallerski 2b

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SECOND GAME

FOURTH GAME: Wace (2) Ab R Williams ss 2 1 Thomps'n 3b 3 0

Ramos 2b 3
Cockrell p I
Lee 3b 1
Davis rf 0
Proffitt PH 1

coaches. When at Wink, he fielded some of the finest schoolboy teams | final inning by Willis, the left fielder, nudged Laredo, 5-4.

James Connally and Laredo have now been eliminated from the dou-

Randolph and Lackland are still undefeated while Webb and Har-

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A couple of brand new National EL PASO (SC)-A veteran of Dr. Goosen, track physician; Vir- Football League head coaches put California and mid-western tracks, gil Bond, announcer; Harvey Fos- the San Francisco 49ers near the Jack Glendower, has been named ter, chart caller; S. D. Myres, Division picks.

Nixon was the other coach speak-

defense and offense." It'll be a novelty if that's the way it works out. The 49ers have

a tradition of good offense, no demade by the opposition.

MAJOR LEAGUE team, the Covotes are favored to **STANDOUTS**

Carisbad 3. Hobbs 1
Odessa at Alpine, postponed, rain
Ariesia at Piainview, postponed, rain
Roswell at Midland, postponed, rain
NORTH DIVESION

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Artesia at Plainview Odessa at Alpine (2) Roswell at Midland Hobbs at Carlsbad

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NORTH DIVISION

Won Lost Pri. Behind

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting (based on 300 or more at bats)

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Runs — Yost, Detroit, 92: Power, Cleve-Runs — Yosi, Letters, Washing-land. 85.
Runs batted in — Killebrew, Washing-ton. 92; Colavito. Cleveland. 89.
Hits — Fox. Chicago, 156; Kuenn, De-troit. 145.
Doubles — Williams. Kansas City. 30; Runnels, Boston, Fox, Chicago, and Kuenn, Patroit. 58.

York, 6, Home runs — Killebrew, Washington, 6: Coiavito, Cleveland, 25, Stolen bases — Aparicio, Chicago, 38; Landis, Chicago, and Mantie, New York, Pitching (based on 13 or more decisions Shaw, Chicago, 12-3; Pappas, Balt

Strikeouts - Wynn, Chicago, 140; Score. CBS To Televise

Cincinnati, 167.
Doubles — Pinson, Cincinnati, 40: Aarm. Milwaukee, 39.

Hogan Bassey Seeks To Win Back Crown

LOS ANGELES (AP)-World featherweight champion Davey Moore risks his title tonight against the man he dethroned five months ago, Hogan Kid Bassey of Nigeria.

a sizzler all the way.

Moore, with a record of 13

knockouts in his 36 wins in 42

fights, is rated the harder punch-

er. The "King," as Bassey's

countrymen named him on a

grand tour of Nigeria last fall.

has stopped 20 foes in 67 bouts.

Bassey won the vacant feather-

weight title in 1956 when he

stopped Cherif Hamia of France

in 10 rounds. He successfully de-

fended it here when he knocked

out Pajarito (Little Bird) Moreno

Moore required only one round

Bassey in the first five grueling

rounds held an edge over Moore.

But the former national amateur

bantamweight titleholder started

Bassey bleeding from cuts over

the eyes in the third and went on

Moore was from four to seven

Inside the ring, the two are

rugged gladiators. Outside, both

are true gentlemen. Neither drinks

nor smokes and both are proud

papas-Davey of four, Hogan of

Davey's father, a brother and

a brother-in-law are ministers in

ment. Each fighter gets 30 per

cent of the gate and television re-

ceipts. The first match grossed

to shoot down the Little Bird and

of Mexico in three rounds.

earn his shot at the title.

to win.

The 15-round, nationally televised scrap is scheduled to go on at the Olympic Auditorium at 7 p.m., Pacific Daylight Time. It will be televised nationally over the ABC network. The 25-year-old champion from Springfield, Ohio, remained a 3-1 betting favorite to keep the rule of

the world's 126-pounders in the United States. Soft-speaking, hard-hitting Davey overpowered his 27-year-old rival and stopped him in 13 rounds in the brawl last March 18 that was

Big Newk Slows Giants' Surge

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer Don Newcombe is back in busi-

shutout for the Reds Tuesday night, whipping San Francisco 7-0 veteran. and trimming the Giants' lead two games.

The Dodgers, winning two in a tory over third-place Milwaukee in 13 innings, beating southpaw ace Warren Spahn the Braves' seventh pitcher, for the fifth time

the sixth-place Reds.

most a month, walked none and two out. cisions this season.

Gus Bell drove in half of them | none and striking out seven.

over second-place Los Angeles to it, blanking the Braves without a hit for 2 2-3 innings in relief of Don Drysdale after Hank Aaron's points ahead on the officials' scoresecond home run of the game, his cards when Basssey's manager, row for the first time in more than 33rd had deadlocked it 6-6 in the George Biddles, had the contest 11th. The Dodgers had scored off stopped midway between the 13th Spahn in the 11th on a walk, Re- and 14th rounds.

That left the Braves four games Ralph Kiner for third on the allbehind the Giants, who open a time NL list with 351 behind Mel two-game series in Milwaukee to- Ott (511) and Stan Musial (409). night while the Dodgers start a Wes Covington also homered (No. two-game set at Cincinnati against | 7) for the Braves, who caught the Dodgers in the ninth when Billy Philadelphia defeated St. Louis Bruton scampered home from 2-1 in the only other NL game, first as Don Demeter dropped Newcombe (11-6), winless for al- Aaron's fly to short center with

19th, off loser Ed Fisher (2-4). The Dodgers, booting away what ness helping the Dodgers along in was left of a 5-1 lead when the a National League pennant scrap, Braves scored an unearned run in even though his paycheck now the ninth, put it away when Wally comes from the Cincinnati Reds. Moon tripled and Rip Repulski sin-Big Newk, the big guy of the Dodgers' staff before he was Spahn's third relief chore of the washed up because of arm and year - and he has lost 'em all, back trouble, pitched an eight-hit dropping two to the Dodgers, who have a 30-14 edge over the lefty

Rookie Norm Sherry (4-2) won pulski's pinch single and a sacrifice fly by pinch-hitter Gil Hodges.

Duke Snider hit a two-run homer

for the Dodgers, his 20th, and tied

struck out four while beating the The Phillies won it on Richie Giants for the fifth time in six de- Ashburn's two-out single in the seventh, breaking a 1-1 tie and The Reds won it quick, skidding beating rookie Bob Miller (1-2). the Giants to their fifth defeat in Jim Owens (9-10) went all the way the last seven games by scoring for the Phils, allowing 10 hits but six runs in the first three innings. leaving nine on base, walking

Gail, With Six Lettermen

\$65,602.

Gail has only three regulars back until school begins Aug. 31. from its 1958 eight-man football During the past five seasons, the GARDEN CITY (SC)-The new win the conference championship Few schools anywhere can boast of a better record.

James must find replacements Coach Eddie James has a knack for such standouts as Lloyd Ram-sey and Charles Dodson, ends; for getting the most out of his personnel and will have six lettermen quarterback Jerry Staggs; half-back Wilson Walker and guard David Callahan.

Union at home the night of Sept. 4. are Larry Doyle, Carroll Ramsey Gail also plays Snyder, Pettit and and Raymond Walton. All played Forsan before plunging into conhalfbacks in 1958 but James is now ference play against Loop on Oct. 2.

Returning lettermen in the line include end Steve Dennis, guard Sonny Anderson and center Bill

The Coyotes, defending regional

working Doyle at quarter.

Batting based on 300 or more at bats)

— Aaron, Milwaukee, 373; Cunningham,
St. Louis, 348.

Runs — Pinson, Cincinnati, 105; Aaron,
Milwaukee, M.

— Banks, Chicago, 115;
Robinson, Cincinnati, 104.

Hits — Aaron, Milwaukee, 177; Pinson,
Cincinnati, 104.

Cincinnati the Columbia Broadcasting Sys-tem. The network made the offi-Triples — Pinson, Cincinnati, Neal, Los Angeles, Mathews, Milwaukee, and White. St. Louis, St. Louis, St. St. Louis. 8.

Home runs — Banks, Chicago. 37; Mathews, Milwaukee. 34.
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193: S. Jones, San Francisco. 158.

of the 1960 Olympics.

Ron Goodwin Looks Good In Texans' Oil Bowl Camp

Oil Bowl football game Friday it appeared in better condition and night around Johnny Genung.

Oklahoma in the thirteenth annual game held its first scrimmage Tuesday and Gilstrap liked what he saw in the Wichita Falls quar-

Gilstrap also praised Ronnie Goodwin of Odessa, the sensation of the Texas Coaching School allstar game The Oklahoma squad, tutored by Marvin Martin of Tulsa Web-

ster, Thurman Garrett of Blackwell and Jerry Potter of Oklahoma City Harding, got the jump on the Texans, opening training Sunday. Texas moved into action Monday. 1 0 0 2 1 2 3 Totals 27 4 5 Martin, who has 10 000 0-2 000 x-4 all-staters on his squad, wouldn't

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — Coach single out an Oklahoma boy. He Claude Gilstrap of the Texans said he figured Texas should be said he will build his team for the the favorite in the game because had had more competition. The The Texas squad that meets Texans played in two all-star games whereas the Oklahomans have been in one.

In the 12 years that the Oil Bowl game has involved teams from Texas and Oklahoma, Oklahoma has won only in 1957. There was a tie in 1954. Last year the Texans triumphed 20-0.

Gilstrap, the Arlington State College coach, and Tugboat Jones, former Highland Park coach, are handling the Texas squad.

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Coyotes have lost only four games while winning 45 and tying one.

All three of the regulars eligible The Coyotes open play against again this year are backs. They

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Oct. 23—Sands at Ackerly (C).
(C)—denotes conference gains.

Players Quizzed

Houston and Dallas teams of the American Assn. were quizzed during a 11/2 day hearing here in connection with allegations of baseball gambling. In Atlanta a writer quoted an-

OMAHA (P) - Members of the

other source as declaring several if not all the clubs in the Southern Assn, had cooperated with gamblers the last three seasons.

head football coach of Garden City High School will complete his college work at San Marcos this week. He is Albert Lange, who will start the Bearkat training camp Aug. 24.

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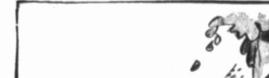
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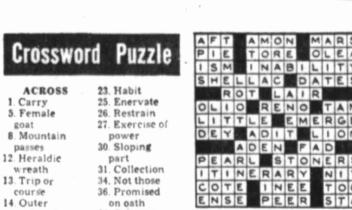


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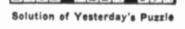
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There have been startling recent improvements in army combat equipment, but most U.S. solwhose design is 23 years old," Clark said in a newsletter to con-



Amish Firefighters

Bearded men of the Amish community near Arthur, Ill., haul on ropes pulling a tractor attempting to pull over a blazing hay barn in an effort to save a large adjacent barn. The Amish, who spurn the use of mechanized vehicles welcomed the tractor and fire trucks. (AP Wirephoto).

Former American, Now

Aussie, Likes New Life

of Adelaide, gets to work at 8:30 required.

who sold his Dowagiac, Mich., ing section."

of wheat on his farm instead of

Yankus, who fed the extra wheat

"But it's legitimate, honest and

"I don't feel in the least hurt

Mrs. Cuca Sanchez, 69, died at

11:0 a.m. Tuesday in San An-

Rites will be observed at 10

a.m. Thursday at the Sacred

Heart Catholic Church with the

Rev. Adolph Metzger, pastor, of-

ficiating Burial will be in the

City Cemetery under direction of

Mrs. Sanchez was born July 3,

1890 in Del Rio and came here

from that city in 1927. Her home

She also leaves a sister Mrs.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

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Civil Rights Laws Buried **Under Press Of Other Events**

WASHINGTON (AP) - House A. Halleck of Indiana "is the around, Sen. Thomas C. Hennings backers of legislation to broaden grand architect" of this strategy. Jr. (D-Mo) has laid the groundthe civil rights laws were conced- Halleck was not immediately work for attaching civil rights leg- would be at 10 a.m. in the Winding today their hopes of action available for comment. this year have almost vanished. If Southern members of the by the House and pending in the during the fall and winter months, They were blaming an unplanned Rules Committee pick up enough Senate. combination of Soviet Premier Ni- Republican help, the committee kita Khrushchev and Southern could sit out the rest of the ses-despite Southern Senators' talk of

Khrushchev's contribution was to build up overwhelming senti- established a bottleneck in the Ju- House-and the jurisdiction of the ment for Congress to adjourn diciary Committee. Seeking a way House Rules Committee. early in September - merely by scheduling his visit to this country STORY OF STANLEY YANKUS for Sept. 15.

The Southerners as usual are fighting civil rights action with delaying tactics.

If Congress speeds up its adjournment, there will almost certainly not be time for the civil rights forces to maneuver their way around the Southern road-

And there is a growing expectation that Congress-without making the action too obvious - will adjourn long enough in advance work as a clerk he is paid 16 ly in Australia. But I've been givsure the legislators won't be faced with the embarrassment of a possible appearance of the Soviet chief at a joint session.

The chances for enactment of a farm for \$30,000 and came to Aus- Yankus turned down offers to w civil rights bill at this session tralia. seemed today to rest on a possible change of mind by the South-

Some of them are known to be the 15 acres he was allowed under arguing privately that it might be his acreage allotment. wise to permit an early vote on the watered-down version of Presi- to his chickens, contended it was dent Eisenhower's civil rights pro- wrong to prevent a man from staying permanently with this posals which has been favorably earning his living, and in violation reported by the House Judiciary of the Constitution of the United

States. He quit the country last The arguments are that inevit- May. ably, some sort of civil rights law Now, with Mrs. Yankus, Russell will be passed before next year's 13, Dennis 12, and Karen 3, he is presidential election. The bill now in Adelaide. He works as a clerk snagged in the House has been in the suburban factory of Pope erners opposed most strenuously. Ital. The firm makes television sets, motorized lawn mowers, household appliances and for minority group votes. for minority group votes, competi- garden tools. Yankus says he tion might result in a far tougher knows it is not a highly paid job.

One backer of civil rights legis- it is a beginning," he adds. lation, a veteran of the 1957 battle He has a desk in a small office which put the present law on the in one of the sprawling factory books, said only such a change of buildings. strategy could permit enactment

of a new bill this year. Another, Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-NY) contended in an interview that some Republicans on the which House Rules Committee, which handles the bill next, were allied with Southern Democrats to delay it and that GOP Leader Charles On Thursday

Knife Battle Fatal To Youth

old youth was fatally stabbed Tuesday night in a Latin American brawl witnessed by 200 per-

was at 408 NW 6th but she had Police said the melee outside a Cuban coffee-stall did not appear been in San Antonio for the past to stem from Cuban politics. They two months. She has been in ill said Jose Gavila and another health for 18 months. youth, who had shaved their heads, apparently got into an ar-DeLeon, Big Spring; a daughter, gument with several unidentified Mrs. Lillie Gutieruez, Big Spring youths over their appearance. Ga- five brothers, Louis, Henry George, Manuel and Jose Sanchez vila was stabbed by an unknown

Measure Would **Enlarge Congress** By 3 Members

Two Teachers Short At Coahoma WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. Basil L. Whitener (D-NC) introduced a bill to increase the official are needed to round out the Coasize of the House from 435 to 438 homa faculty for the 1959-60 term. members otherwise, he said, some states, after the 1960 census, said that he was in need of an would lose seats because of the two new representatives from Haas a public school music teacher. waii and the one new representative from Alaska. In the former case, it would be

New Rifles Are Needed By Army

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa) says the United States needs new rifles for

A fire report in Tuesday's Herald listed H. H. Morris as the owner of the residence at 2104 Nolan. Morris was a fireman who diers and Marines still have rifles answered the call and helped extinguish the blaze, caused by a hot water heater. The L. D. Adams family lives at this address.

Correction

Pioneer Camp For Scouts To

The Explorer camp planned for this week at Camp Murphy did not materialize, but the Boy Scout pioneer camp is in the mill for next week.

Under this plan troops-or even ndividual boys-may pay only a \$2 fee for camp leadership, medical, and other incidental charges. Troops and individuals will be on their own for food, shelter, etc. Instructors will be on hand for life saving, swimming and other and west aquatics including boating, canoe-

Facilities for meals will be available at the mess hall, but at

o attend, but he should contact either Bill McRee, Scout executive, or Clift Epps, camping chairattending. The camp begins Sun-

Meeting Aug. 25

A proposal to amend the pricing provisions of the Central West Texas Federal Milk Marketing order will be subject of an emergency hearing set for Aug. 25 in Abilene The Agricultural Marketing Service, USDA, said the hearing islation to a bill already passed sor Hotel to consider continuation, the Class II-A price of milk used But even if he should succeed in Cheddar cheese.

sion without releasing the bill. a filibuster, the resulting bill O. R. Elwood In the Senate, Southerners have would still have to return to the Rites Today

Otis Ray Elwood, 73, retired carpenter from Roseville, Calif., REAL ESTATE died in a hospital here Tuesday at 1:35 p.m. after a brief illness. Mr. Elwood came here Aug. 3 to visit a niece, Mrs. Cassie Conner, and became ill. He entered ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) - that I'm starting where I am," he the hospital Monday after his con-Five days a week a bespectacled said. "I work in the purchasing dition suddenly worsened. He was American, slightly balding, leaves | department. It is nothing compli- | a native of Kansas and was born

his house in the Kircaldy suburb cated. No skill, but accuracy, is May 28, 1886. Services were set for 2 p.m. a.m. and leaves at 5 p.m. For his "It gives a chance to begin slow-Wednesday at the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home with Dr. P. D. Australian pounds-the equivalent en to understand that there may O'Brien, First Baptist minister, be some more interesting work officiating

Survivors include four nieces. The clerk is Stanley Yankus, 40, for me later in the air-condition-Mrs. Cassie Conner, Big Spring; Mrs. J. W. Dillard, Ranger, Mrs. manage chicken farms, as well as Ray O'Dor, Oklahoma City, Okla., C. G. Elwood, Los Angeles The U.S. povernment had fined a host of jobs as a salesman. His Calif : and a great-nephew, H. S. Conner, Big Spring. "I like this job," he said. "I am

starting at the bottom. I hope to Coahoma Budget climb up to the top. If I am given the opportunity to show my abili-ty, then I feel my prospects of Hearing Monday

COAHOMA - Public hearing on the proposed budget for the Coa-The first few weeks in the job homa Independent School District produced some minor complicawill be held here Monday. The tions for a man used to the American way of weighing materials hearing will be held at 8 p.m. in the administrative offices of the Coahoma school system and all interested taxpayers or other citizens are invited to attend.

Mamie Ends Visit

Apprentice Seaman Sammy C. DENVER (AP) - Mamie Eisen-Tillery, a former student of Big hower ended a six-day visit with Spring High School, is home on his her ailing mother, Elvera Doud, 14-day recruit leave with his moth- Tuesday night and headed back er, Mrs. Vernon Tillery of San to Washington by train, Mrs. Angelo. He recently completed re- Doud, 81, has been in failing health for two years. Tillery was sworn in the Navy

May 28 and graduated from basic Big Labor Day training in San Diego, Calif. July

31. He reports next to the Navy BOSTON (AP)-New England's Special Weapons School in Albubillion-dollar resort business expects a good August and an extra pre-Labor Day week to overcome the effects of a wet June-July

Reprimanded of \$1,000 has been posted by the attorney of Elmo Henry, charged

here with assault with intent to Mass. (AP)-An Air Force court-Justice of Peace Jess Slaughter martial Tuesday reprimanded said that the \$1,000 bond was post- Maj. James C. Fournie and fined ed by George T. Thomas, attor- him \$450 for dumping ammunition eny for the defendant, who was to avoid a poor mark in practice reported to be in Lovington, N.M. | bombing.



Ouch! Careful There

Linda Cox, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cox, Ralls, Tex., is all for rodeos but she isn't quite so enthusiastic about beards grown to promote rodeos—as Harold Reed finds out. Reed grew his extra foliage to mark the opening of the rodeo at Ralls.

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Harvest Gets Push Due To

pushed Texas' harvest of sorghums and cotton for the third straight week, the U.S. Department of Agriculture says.

Frequent light showers slowed field work in upper coastal counties, the weekly crop report said. Harvest generally spread north

Sorghum harvest is more than

one - fourth complete and cotton eight per cent finished. About three - fourths the hay planted has been baled and some areas Any registered Scout is eligible already show adequate tonnage. Other crops show: corn, about 13 per cent complete; peanuts

man, to give notice of intention of need rain in the cross timbers while the south Texas crop is about 25 per cent finished; rice, under way in most coastal counties; sweet potatoes, increasing harvest in North Texas with good

Harvest of onions, potatoes and melons continues fairly active. Cantaloupes moved actively from he Pecos area.

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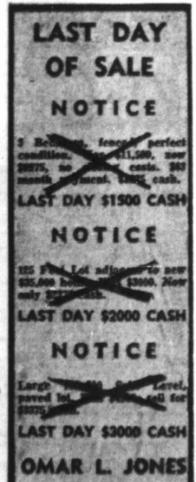
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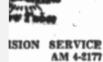
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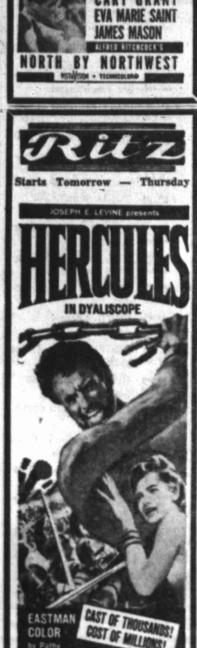
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By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

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DEAR GOOD: (and if you want

DEAR ABBY: What do you do

I am tempted to leave him be-

cause his flirting is getting me

DEAR FAITHFUL: After invest-

ing forty years in a marriage you

For ABBY'S pamphlet, "What

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Not To Be Coward

He told investigators that after

some acquaintances had been call-

He said he wounded himself in

MEXICO CITY (AP)-Charles

Francis Harrel of North Holly-

wood, Calif., jailed after fatally

front of a group to show them he

up in a restaurant.

mean OUT of your life.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to! Perhaps another minister knows ask you if the man ever breaks the the answer to this. I do not. engagement? I am a man who is engaged to a girl I thought I loved. But I am finding out that she is very selfish, childish and steady with this fellow for five extremely demanding in small steady with this fellow for five

I am beginning to wonder what our marriage would be like. I know I am not perfect, but Drive-in, I immediately put a stop her faults are becoming more and to it and bawled him out. He be more evident as time goes on. haved himself for a while but a She is talking about being mar- little later on he started the same

ried at Christmas. I'd like to get out of it. But more and told him he had the "JOHN DOE" wrong girl. I like this boy, Abby, DEAR JOHN: A man breaks and don't want to lose him. What m engagement exactly the way do I do if he tries it agains? woman does. He simply finds the most tactful way of telling his intended that he's turning in the to stay that way, listen carefully): orange blossoms for a bachelor If he tries it again-you've got the

DEAR ABBY: I am writing in defense of the "poorly dressed" with a husband, 60 years of age minister. May I suggest that those who flirts with any woman or girl in his congregation who are dis- who looks at him? It is so empleased with his shabby attire buy barrassing I hate to be seen with him a new suit? I am sure this him minister would like to dress better but can't do it on his meager wives and guests and even the

"Lord, keep our minister hum- crowd looking and winking. ble and we'll keep him broke." If a pastor buys a new car or dares to live in a nice home, he is too "extravagant." If he doesn't, he's sloppy."

down. He was never like this in our younger days. We've been married 40 years. Please give me some advice.

OLD FAITHFUL

Medic's Girl Friend Faces Murder Trial

WEST COVINA, Calif. (AP) — The shapely sweetheart of Dr. R. Bernard Finch must stand trial this paper. with Finch in the gun slaying of his socialite wife.

Carole Tregoff, 22-year-old exmodel, shook with sobs Tuesday when Municipal Judge William M. Martin ordered her held for trial with her 41-year-old lover. They are accused of the July 18 fatal shooting of Barbara Jean Finch,

Miss Tregoff's attorney said he will file a writ seeking the girl's illegally on insufficient evidence. He also contended her constitutional rights were violated when nary hearing without being warned her statements could be she testified at Finch's prelimiused against her.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Fred Wichello replied that Miss Tregoff Driver Freed "took the position of voluntarily testifying against herself." He noted that she originally was summoned as a prosecution witness. In ordering Miss Tregoff held injuring a boy with his car last for trial, Judge Martin referred to Friday, has been released. a dispatch case which the proseto Dr. Finch, was found near the responsibility.

scene of the slaying. The judge said there was strong ubstantial evidence linking Miss Tregoff to the slaying because she carried the case to the scene. The case contained bullets, a knife, sleeping potions, rope and a hypodermic needle.

Midland Digs Out Of Hail

Showers fell along the Gulf Coast and around El Paso Wednesday as the Midland area cleaned up debris left by hail, high wind and heavy rain late

Forecasts call for more thunder shower activity in East and South Central Texas through Thursday. North Central, Northwest and Southwest Texas can expect scattered thunderstorms during the same period, the Weather Bureau

A small frame business building was demolished and several other structures suffered damage in the blow at Midland,

There were no reports of injuries from the winds that whipped through the city at up to 60 miles per hour, accompanied by hail and an estimated 1.50 inches of rain. Power and communications were disrupted briefly in some sections when the storm snapped electric and telephone lines.

Other thunderstorms poured up to 2.50 inches of rain on ranch country around Marfa and Alpine. Marfa had 1.75 inches and heavier rainfall was reported within a 35mile radius of the city. Alpine eported 1.20 inches.

Plainview caught .53 inch from

an afternoon shower. The thunderstorm activity came as Tropical Storm Edith waned in the Caribbean, A hurricane watch posted for Hispaniola came down and warnings were lowered in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Is-

Reconnaissance planes and ships said the storm degenerated during the night into a squally area in the vicinity of Ciudad Trujillo in

Dominican Republic Tuesday's maximum temperatures ranged from 87 at Childress to 104 at Cotulla. Laredo had 102



Bitten By Cobra

William White, 32-year-old St. Joseph, Mo., father of two, is comforted by his wife after being bitten by a deadly hooded cobra. Anti-cobra serum was flown from Miami by jet to save his life. He was working at a local reptile garden, cleaning the cobra cage, when he was bitten on the left thumb. (AP Wirephoto).

Dick Clark Cult Growth waitresses. At card parties, he stands up and walks through the Is Amazing To Consider

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-"Take me and whitewashed." to your leader," I said to the teenager, and there I was, talking to Dick Clark.

The Clark cult is something unparalleled in entertainment hiscertainly aren't going to leave a tory. Seldom has any one person man because of a little winking wielded so much power over a and flirting! The old buck wants segment of the population. Since to prove to himself that he is teen-agers practically support the pop record field, Clark exercises still attractive. Bolster his ego a little and remember, if you feed a vast influence over it through his man well at home, he won't wind TV shows.

Obviously, this is a man to be reckoned with. Clark is here to make his first movie, "Because They're Young," and I found him to be a smooth, no-nonsense 28-year-old who knows his field. But doesn't it bug him to be

around teen-agers so much? "Not at all," he replied calmly. "I get more put out with older people who try to act young. I like kids because they act their MEXICO CITY (AP)-To show

he wasn't a coward, Miguel Campos Ortega rammed a knife into his chest.

All 1 (All 1 — 10 snow age."

He doesn't take his expert in teen-age matters lightly. He doesn't take his expertness "I'm with teen - agers on the average of five and six hours every day," he explained. "It's like working in a bakery; if you're around it long enough, you'll learn how to bake. I've learned how teen-agers act. And I know that most pictures about teen

Clark said he will try to avoid such pitfalls in his film. He is a partner with Columbia in it, so he FORT WORTH (AP)—Dr has plenty of say. But he admitted that it won't be a completely accurate depiction,

-'I doubt if there ever can be A U. S. embassy source said truly honest portrayal in films," cution termed a "do-it-yourself Harrel reported he was freed after he explained. "Not all girls are murder kit." The case, belonging a hearing for lack of evidence of beautiful and all boys handsome, 3, Fort Worth and Debbie Young, as they are in films. Not all of 7, Angleton.

them have good-looking clothing. Not all schools are freshly painted Clark, plays a school teacher

principal's secretary, lovely Victoria Shaw. The teen-agers in the film will all be normal types, except for two that have a scrape with the

police. "The script is fairly true to life," he said. "Most teenagers are normal."

New Type Of Transistors Are Invented Paige, the great Negro baseball

DALLAS (AP)-Texas Instruments said Tuesday it has pro-duced a series of high-performance, all purpose germanium transistors at 20 to 30 per cent

made the lower prices possible.

The transistors include types for industrial applications and for radio-ty receivers, high fidelity phonographs and tape

agers are wrong. They are older people's concept of how teen.

FORT WORTH (AP)-Dr. W.V. Bradshaw, city health director, closed a swimming pool where Addonizio said, "whose two children drowned Tuesday. pool because it was filthy. Victims were Billy Milam Jr., old.

ernment has asked oil companies to name areas off the Texas and Louisiana coasts which they want offered for oil and gas leasing.

Erickson, 18, an apprentice sea-

CHICAGO (AP)—Stepin Fetchit shambled and shuffled through an leased Texas offshore areas in the era when mumbling in dialect thick as compone and sporting a floppy, disreputable gray felt hat were staples of comedy.

They aren't symmetric and sporting a floppy and the fourth outer continental Shelf and for the fourth outer continents outer continents outer the fourth outer continents outer the

in Fetchit, who at 66 is out of retirement and launching a new career as a television and night club entertainer. "The character as I did it is

They aren't anymore, says Step-

Famed Comic

Launches New

Show Career

he says with no regrets. "This is a new world, do you savvy? The Negro has advanced way past that stage. "I'll still leave part of the old

routine in, see, just for the benefit of those who remember it. But mainly I want to be a white collar comedian. Nowadays, you've got to be able to come out looking like a Negro doctor and get laughs.

The man who made a fortune playing types based on a man with a whopping aversion to work has already won critical acclaim with his new format.

"If you saw me on the Jack Paar show, you know what I mean when I talk about my new act. I did the old routine when I made my exit, but I got just as many laughs before that on straight comedy."

Stepin Fetchit, born Lincoln Theodore Andrew Perry in Key West Fla., got his start in a minstrel show in Montgomery, Ala., more than 50 years ago, teaming with Ed Lee in an act billed as "The Two Dancing Fools from Fixie, Step and Fetchit." and he has a romance with the

"I guess I got the lazy idea from my partner," he recalls. "He was so lazy he used to call a cab to get across the street. Pretty soon it got so bad he wasn't showing up for performances."

Silent pictures were at their Zenith when he got a part in MGM's "In Old Kentucky." Movies followed movies in rapid succession, "all the top ones -nothing but deluxe." How many movies? "I counted them by money, I made two million dollars worth."

Then, in the early '40s, the bub-ble burst. He sank a wad into a planned film biography of Satchell star. Step was to play Satch, but he went bankrupt instead. This time around, the billing is different: "Stepin Fetchit, the

former lazybones of the screen." below prevailing prices.
The firm said a new process Moral Issue

NEWARK, N. J. (AP) - Coun-

cilman Frank Addonizio has launched a campaign to improve the moral climate around unclothed female mannequins in store windows. Addonizio said Tuesday he was

preparing an ordinance that would make it a misdemeanor for shopkeepers to leave female dummies unattired in store windows. There are certain

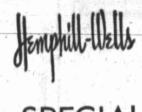
can't handle the sight" of un-Bradshaw said he closed the dressed plaster figures. He singled out boys 11 and 14 years

"Boys are most impressionable at that age," Addenizio said.

Oil Companies To certain areas off the coast of Lou-Select Lease Area

WASHINGTON (AP)-The go-

Seaman Killed KINGSVILLE (AP)-A truck ran over and killed Melvin A. man from Forest Park, Ill., dur-



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