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Wage Issues

Laid Aside At

Steel Parleys

old steel strike.

and the industry.

knew

diate settlement.

come," Mitchell said.

Wednesday night.

ers, Mitchell said

high rate."

sues were laid aside again for to-

day's negotiations in the 41-day-

Other phases of a new contract

were before second-string teams

representing the striking United

Steelworkers Union of America

Wage talks are scheduled to

start again Wednesday when the union president, David J. McDon-ald, and Arthur J. Goldberg, the

union's general counsel, rejoin the

There was no indication of prog-

ress toward settlement in the near

Asked Sunday when he thought

the strike would be settled, R.

Conrad Cooper, the industry's

chief negotiator, said "I wish I

Mitchell said Saturday that a

and the metal-working phase in

al facts, as he found them, on the

impact of the shutdown. He had

bearing on the strike situation last

About 85 per cent of the na-

tion's steel capacity is shut down

by the strike of 500,000 steelwork-

"Production for defense and

"al-

atomic energy programs is not yet

been sufficient for current opera-

tions, Inventories, however, con-

tinue to be used up at a fairly

SPRINGER, N.M. (AP)-A Tex-

The girl and a companion were

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP)

DATE IS UNCERTAIN

hiking along a trail at the top of

the cliff. She lost her footing and

At Odds In Haiti

as girl died Sunday night of inju-

ries received when she fell 150

**Texas Girl Dies** 

Of Fall Injuries

feet down a cliff.

affected," the report said,

released voluminous statistics

negotiations after a two-week ab

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Air Force Continues

Progress On Missile

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

#### Getting Acquainted

Teachers new to the Big Spring system-more than two score of them-got to know each other better, and the system policies, too, at an orientation session Monday at the Dora Roberts Student Union Building on the HCJC campus. Typical of those making new friendships were Gloria Spell, whose home has been in Stephen-

ville, who will be second grade teacher at Washington Place; Mrs. Carolyn Tatum, Kate Morrison third grade teacher, and her husband Marvin Tatum, of Fort Worth and who will be science teacher in the seventh grade at Goliad; and Diana Davies, Dallas, librarian at Runnels Junior High.

#### SCHOOL TERM OPENING

## New Teachers Welcomed; Faculty Workshop Starts

Teachers, new to the Big Spring | ing school assignments—with prin-system, were introduced to each | cipals in the buildings where they | pal, senior high; Tom Ernest, Runother, to the community and to will serve this year. This will be nels Junior High; S. A. Walker, administration policies Monday an extension of the working period

them-including several who were specific school operational policies. returning here after having been away in other systems-on hand lowed a coffee period, Supt. Floyd for a brief orientation session at the Howard County Junior College ers to the system and introduced Student Union Building.

During the afternoon they will personnel including: S. M. Andermeet-as will teachers who taught son, assistant superintendent; Roy

penitentiary Sunday.

the river from Iowa.

ditch and fled on foot.

prison church services.

four convicts did it last June."

shortly after the 9 a.m. break.

launched for the two at large.

A house-by-house search was

Sunday.

It was the second such escape

from the century-old gray walled

institution in three months. Four

long-term prisoners sawed

through outside window bars aft-

er overpowering guards last June.

Charles Robert Wallerick, 25, was

captured today by Illinois State

Police in Dallas City, Ill., across

Still at large was Arllie Harri-

One of Sunday's escapees,

They were recaptured next day.

in an effort to acquaint them with There were approximately 45 of their working surroundings and At the opening session, which foladministrative and supervisory

Morrison and Bauer; Ernest Morgan, Lakeview. From Dr. Marvin Baker, assistant to the president at HCJC nd here last year but who are chang- Worley, senior high principal; vice president of the Kiwanis Club came an invitation to be guests of the Kiwanis Club at a Thursday **Authorities Seek** luncheon in the Dora Roberts SUB

at HCJC. Each year the club has the new teachers as its guests. Parsons touched on the complex pattern of the city, the background and philosophies of the school system, and talked about numerous policies affecting personnel. Questions raised by the teach-

Goliad Junior High; W. C. Blank-

Spradling, Airport; M. R. Turner,

Boydstun; W. R. Dawes, Marcy;

Ruth Rutherford, Cedar Crest and

Park Hill; John Hardy, Washing-

ton Place; Roscoe Newell, Kate

College Heights; Lev

enship,

ers were answered. The entire faculty buckles down Mississippi River sought today the Luke's Episcopal Church here to pre-school preparations Tuesday with a 9 a.m. session in the HCJC auditorium, Dr. W. A. Hunt, HCJC president, will deliver the workshop key note at the opening session, and professional organizations will present appeals for

> membership. Tuesday afternoon gets into the heart of the workshop plan, with stepped up tempo through Wednesday morning and afternoon. Tuesday evening a faculty dinner will be held at the SUB. Registration of new pupils (both those starting in the first grade as well as those in higher grades who have moved to Big Spring during the summer) be observed in the various schools all day Thursday and until noon Friday. Thursday and Friday Runnels and Goliad students will get schedules and Friday high school seniors will get schedules,

have short class sessions and ge

This compared with 589,748

Cotton Ginnings

to Aug. 16.

to 564,814 last year.

Japan Asks Aid

year ago.

ing sentences of 10 years or more. siles to form one missile battalion.

"They made me tell Robert to prisoner of him, too," Mrs. Swift "I tried to run away once, and

The other prisoner was cap-tured in the woods near the pris-But they caught me and made me call the children back." on shortly after the 9 a.m. break

The three were captured about The six men, armed with home-11:30 a.m. by Deputy Prison Warmade knives, broke out during den Bernard Nelson, a member of the Rev. Mr. Swift's church who This is damned embarrass- had been at the Swift home many

The Thomas youth had signalled Those guys knew they could cut through the bars, after those to police that the convicts were in the house. Nelson broke into Three of Sunday's escapees sur- the basement, crept up the stairs rendered without a struggle after and got the drop on the convicts. holding a Fort Madison minister's Another escapee, Wilbur Bilher two children and a hain, 28, was captured earlier a neighbor boy at knife point for short distance from the prison. 2½ hours. The fourth was captured in the woods near the prison ert Wallerick, 25, and Arllie Harrison Elliot, 25.

Last Escaped Con Authorities on both sides of the away conducting services at St. last of six Iowa convicts who and in a mission at Montrose sawed their way out of the state when three of the escapees. Charles Carlyle, 30, Ronald Bessler, 22, and Samuel Parras, 40,

> Mrs. Swift, and her children Olivia, 5, Bill, 3, and Charles, 10 weeks, were home.

broke into his house less than a

mile from the prison.

"One of them (Parras) had a nasty cut over his eye, and his blood made an unholy mess of our upstairs bathroom," said Mrs. Swift 'Otherwise they did no damage to us or the house, and they even helped warm a bottle for the baby.

son Elliott, 25, who drove a stolen car through a police roadblock The convicts held a kitchen knife in Mrs. Swift's back when north of Fort Madison, crashed the bullet punctured auto in a a neighbor boy, Robert Thomas Jr., 17, called up and offered to Three of the convicts held a come over and keep her company. minister's wife and her three children hostage more than 21/2 hours come over, and then they made a before they gave up Sunday. Al-

though threatened, the family was

ing." said Warden John Bennett, times.

Still at large were Charles Rob-All the convicts had been serv-

### **Another Day** Of Sweltering

Heat-weary millions across the nation awoke today to another day of sweltering, sticky weather.

Cool air from Canada brought ome relief Sunday to the Northeast and northern Plains, but elsewhere sizzling temperatures continued to plague the population.

Weather forecasters said little or no relief was in sight for the Southeast, the south central portion of the country and the Midwest. A high pressure area over the Southeast was blamed for blocking cooler air from penetrating the central and southern plains eastward to the Atlantic seaboard.

Widely scattered showers and thundershowers fell from the Pacific Coast eastward to Michigan but failed to bring relief. Scat-tered showers and thundershowers were reported along the Texas coast, eastward into Alabama, Virginia and North Carolina.

A torrential rain turned Detroit's Edsel Ford and John C. Lodge expressways into rivers, temporarily stranding thousands of motorists in water up to four feet in depth.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn (AP) The Navy plans a fleet of about 40 ballistic missile submarines, but the aircraft carrier will remain the backbone of U.S. sea

power. Vice Adm. Wallace M. Beakley. deputy chief of naval operations for fleet operations and readiness. said Sunday that the Navy will resist any efforts to increase the missile sub fleet beyond the size planned.

He addressed the National Security Commission of the American Legion here, as part of the Springer. legion's annual convention Beakley did not elaborate on his

comment about keeping the sub WASHINGTON (AP)-The Cenfleet down, but he appeared to be sus Bureau said today 472,200 referring to the opinion in some bales of cotton were ginned prior congressional quarters favoring a larger force of the missile subs. State, Church About nine of them are now on Texas ginned 436,303 compared

Beakley gave three reasons for keeping the fleet down to about

"First, because the deterrent-retaliatory strength of the United tre Dame Cathedral Sunday, but peacefully TOKYO (AP)-Japan plans to States must be a diversified mix the dispute between state and ask the United States to train do not need to be enormous when ever. about 125 officers and men in hanthey are relatively secure of attridling the Nike-Ajax ground-to-air tion; and third, the Navy's remissiles next year, the newspaper quirements to meet limited ag-Asahi reported today. After two gressions will be exceedingly years of training, the Japanese heavy.' will return to Japan with the mis-

Legion committees spent weekend hearing speeches and preparing resolutions for the convention. Three days of business sessions start Tuesday.

### Big Spring Man **Hurt By Blunt**

The spear, its prongs broken off

a boat. The weapon discharged as he climbed into the craft.

long he would be hospitalized. Chambers probably averted death when the prongs of the shaft were broken, said bystanders,

#### JUDGE LOWERS BOOM ON TWO JURORS WHO FAIL TO REPORT

Two members of the petit jury panel called to report in 118th District Court on Monday morning face fines of \$25 each for not heeding their

Judge Charlie Sullivan, usually a very patient man in matters of this kind, summarily assessed \$25 fines against the two missing veniremen and instructed Sheriff Miller Harris to bring them into court.

There were six on the original list of belated veniremen and all were lumped in the \$25 fine bracket in the court's

original ruling. However, two of the tardy jurors came scurrying into the court room just in time to avoid having to pay for their procrastination. Another was found to have moved to Midland. The fourth, the court was told, had not been notified.

Thirty-four of the 60 persons summoned reported for duty when the court was opened The machinery of the court can hardly function on less than 32 veniremen.

The two jurors who are facing the fines are F. C. Appleton and S. T. Bogan Jr.

#### **RURAL AREAS OVERLOOKED**

### City Gets Soaking From Sunday Rains

Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell indicated Saturday that he did not anticipate any imme-"While general economic activ- a trace west and north of town. the report from Garden City. ity continues at a high level, the

increasingly in the weeks to 2.60 inches.

Sunday rain fell spotty over the | Veterans Administration Hospital. area with readings as high as 2.5 In the Lomax area, .2 of an nches in the city and dropping to inch was read and 1.1 inches was The official reading at the U. To the south of Garden City, .2 impact upon the steel industry and closely allied activities, and upon their employes, has been se
S. Experiment Station was 1.58 of an inch was recorded and .7 inches. At the Big Spring plant of an inch was reported from north of Texas Electric Service Co., the of town. A bigger reading of 1.8 inches was made from the west. S. Experiment Station was 1.58 of an inch was recorded and .7 vere and is expected to be felt highest reading was recorded with inches was made from the west.

At the Wilkerson ranch, west of Co. plant near Vealmoor, 3 of an the city, a very light fall was re- inch fell. TESCO's Big Spring special survey would begin this corded. At Webb AFB, the guage Switching plant reported .04 and week on the strike's effects on em- showed .21, however more than .05 of an inch fell at the Chalk ployment in construction, mining, 1.5 inches was reported near the substation,

At the El Paso Natural Gas

### The secretary made the ancouncement in releasing additionCrazy, Mixed-Up Geysers After Montana Earthquake

earthquake do to the famed geysers in Yellowstone National Park? Dean Stone, managing editor of the Maryville-Alcoa. Tenn. Times, who was vacationing here at the time of the quake, reports that it changed the pace of many geysers.

Some of the park's thermal fea-

By DEAN STONE YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo., (AP) - Old Faiththough some requests for help in ful is still on schedule, but last getting steel have been received week's earthquake has apparentand met by the Commerce Dely stepped up the pace of many geysers in Yellowstone National "So far, supplies of steel have

Economic Geyser, dormant for nearly half a century, was triggered into action.

Morning, Fountain and Clepsydra geysers are among those which have increased their tempo since the quake last Monday night. Morning Glory Pool and other hot springs turned murky after the quake, but now appear to be returning to normal Giantess Gev

#### No Fuss At Sally Miller, 14, of Dalhart, died several hours after the fall in Cimarron Canyon northwest of Integration

LITTLE ROCK, Ark, (AP) - A second Negro pupil was integrated into Central High School today

with no protests. Carlotta Walls joined Jefferson Thomas at the formerly all-white school.

She had been attending summer school at Chicago, Catholics worshipped without Three Negro girls assigned to police interference in Haiti's No-Hall High School entered classes

The third Negro assigned to Cenof systems; second, your forces church remained as bitter as tral, Elizabeth Eckford, was in the school only one day. She has Church officials still awaited a enough credits now to enter col-

reply to their protest against last lege. Tuesday's invasion of the cathe-About 17 other Negro pupils who dral by police who arrested 40 applied for admission to white members of a lay organization schools but were assigned to allpraying in protest against the ex- Negro Horace Mann High are boy- believed all the cabins were unpulsion of two priests from Haiti. cotting the school.

Suzie Will Get Her Trip,

Thanks To Growing Fund

tures have become less active. Grand Geyser, which is larger than Old Faithful, has not been in action for several days. It normally erupts every nine hours. Merrill D. Beal, park naturalist, said there is no change in Old Faithful's performance. He said the Fountain Paint Pot in the lower geyser basin "has definitely increased" in activity. It appears to be working its way into a parking lot area, Beal said.

Steady Geyser, which got its name for regularly gushing a stream 15 feet high, has diminished. It now bubbles just four to five feet.

#### More Tremors At Yellowstone

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. (AP)-More earth tremors were tive took office today. felt Sunday night and today in West Yellowstone, but none as sharp as one Saturday night which touched off a rock slide. Police said there were four or

five new tremors but none apparently caused any damage The Saturday night jolt brought rangers and tourists from their beds in the Old Faithful area of Yellowstone National Park.

It was here that the devastating quakes of last Monday night and Tuesday were centered. Tremors have been felt each day since

Sunday's early morning shock caused a big rock slide which blocked a forest road in the Hebgen Dam area. About 20 summer homes are in the new slide vicinity, but police here said it was

### Ready For Use By Sept. 1 CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) -The Air Force fired its fourth

Atlas May Be

and moved the giant war rocket a notch closer to operational stat-The Air Force announced short-

ly after today's launching that preliminary instrumentation indicated the huge missile "appeared to achieve its test objectives."

The launching appeared smooth as the 85-foot missile lifted off on the start of a 5,500-mile test flight down the Atlantic missile range, If all went right, recovery ships would try to retrieve a data capsule set to pop out of the missile's nose cone near Ascension Island.
A good shot today, followed by one or two more, probably would open the way for the Air Force to declare the weapon operational by the target date of Sept. 1.

### **Extermination** Seen For Tibet

NEW DELHI, India (AP) -Tibet's struggle for freedom from Red China has cost 80,000 lives and the Himalayan kingdom is heading toward extermination, the Dalai Lama claims.

"With more Chinese than Tibetans now in my country, the complete extermination of the Tibetan race in its own motherland is now in progress," the god-king told home in Mussoorie.

Tibet's youthful ruler said he had every reason to believe the Chinese Reds had arrested the Panchen Lama, Buddhist leader the Communists installed as a puppet in his place.

"After all the Panchen Lama is a man with feeling for his country, people and religion," the Dalai Lama said. "His father is a man of strong will and has been loyal to the people and the reli-gion of Tibet, and the Chinese must have tortured him, and this would have affected the Panchen Lama's feelings.

Reports from the Indian border town of Kalimpong said the Chinese have advised Indians not to visit Tibet either for a pilgrimage or trade purposes.

### Hawaii Solons Take Office

WASHINGTON (AP)-Hawaii's two senators and one representa-And Republican Sen. Fong twice outlucked Democratic Sen, Oren E. Long and won both

the title of senior senator from the 50th state and a six-year term. Long drew a four-year term. Vice President Richard M. Nixon administered the oath of office to the two new senators as crowded galleries looked on.

In the House, Rep. Daniel K. Inouye, 34-year-old World War II hero who lost his right arm fighting in Italy, raised his left hand and took the oath as it was administered by Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex).

With Hawaii's senators and representative seated, the Senate now has 100 members. The number of House seats was raised to 437. Fong won the title of senior senator in a dollar-tossing ceremony in the office Felton M. Johnston, secretary of the Senate, which preceded the opening of the Sen-

Long, on another flip of the dollar, won the right to make first draw for the longer term-one expiring in January 1965.

#### Panel Approves **School Grants**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Education subcommittee today approved a compromise bill proposing a billion-dollar, twoyear program of federal grants to the states for school construction.

The measure would put up the money at a rate of 500 million dollars a year starting in the current fiscal year, on a matchedfund basis.

The bill calls for a formula considering the wealth and population of each state.

Committee aides said the formula would work out to cover a range of two federal dollars for each state-local dollar in the poorer states, up to two state-local dollars for each federal dollar in the richer ones,

#### ONE MURDER CASE

## Howard County Grand Jury Convened To Check 25 Cases Divers Spear Gun

of court were investigating what was termed a "special" matter

The nature of this particular case was not disclosed but it was said that the jurors would move into consideration of the 25 criminal cases scheduled for investigation as quickly as this special matter can be disposed of. The grand jurors, contrary to

was responsible - normally grand jury panels report at 9 a.m. on the day the jurors are organized. Sixteen members of the panel

The grand jury selected comprises E. L. Powell, foreman, Lew- to the door of the beer tavern action,

Epps, R. L. Heith, Mrs. A. A. ing. Eight of the grand jurors are 'freshmen' members - never having served on such a body be-

Judge Charlie Sullivan, informed the members there are 25 cases on the docket they are to handle. He estimated the work usual custom reported at 10 a.m. would require today and Tuesday. An error in the notices sent out

There is one murder case on the docket. The grand jury is to consider the case against Nick Villareal, accused of having shot and killed Alberto Gomez, bartender, on the night of July 11.

Howard County grand jury, con- is Price, J. H. Gross, Johnnie Jo- where he works to investigate vened today for the October term hansen, Cliff Proffitt, Clift M. shots heard fired outside the build-

Porter, Clyde Waits Jr., Charles | The other cases on the list run A. Jones and James Cauble Jr. the gamut of offenses. There are three charges of assault with intent to commit murder. They involve Maxine Scott, accused of slashing Leslie Mae Wesley with a knife on Aug. 17; and Cleveland Jackson accused of shooting Nick Villareal - defendant in the one murder case - on June 29. Idella Johnson is charged with

Bennie Alton Sowells. This allegedly occurred on Aug. 9. Burglaries, worthless check cases, DWI second offense and theft made up the bulk of the other Gomez was slain as he stepped matters docketed for grand jury

assault with intent to kill in con

nection with an ice pick attack on

A spear gun discharged a blunted shaft into the chest of Robert Chambers, a Cosden employe, at Port Aransas Sunday but the local man was not critically injur-

earlier when Chambers had scored a hit during a skin-diving tournament, punctured a lung. He was placed in a Corpus Christi hospital. The accident occurred when Chambers, 25, placed his gun in

It is reported that Chambers himself called Cosden officials to notify them, of his accident There was no indication as to how

for the company which formerly had employed him. He had been scheduled to go to work again in a month, but company officials heard of his plight and found him work within driving distance of Galveston Mr. and Mrs. Crossland now live in an

apartment on the mainland of the coast town

of LaMarque. Suzie is in ward 9-B of the hos-

Four-year-old Suzie Crossland is almost cer-

Through broadcasting of Radio Station

Jack Davis, First National Bank cashier

The father, J. L. Crossland, is now working

tain of getting her trip to Disneyland, but the

date for her departure from John Sealy Hospital

KBYG, \$1,567.13 has been raised in the fund to

send the ill-fated child on what may be her final

big time. She has leukemia, for which there is

in charge of the Crossland fund, said there was

\$1,557.58, excluding donations KBYG had on

no known cure.

hand Monday.

in Galveston to the resort has not been set.

able trouble with hemorrhages, she is expected to respond to treatment and have sufficient strength to go to Disneyland around Sept. 1. Her doctor has alloted her six days away from the clinic at the most. Mr. Crossland had first wanted to drive

from the coast to Big Spring and then fly to California, in order to save money. Friends and donors, however, have persuaded him to fly directly from Galveston, saving two days of the child's meager time-off and possibly sparing them both worry and fatigue. The three other Crossland children returned with Crossland to the coast Saturday.

Of the donated funds, about \$117 has been paid for expenses up to date in the Galveston hospital. Half that amount has been paid a local hospital, where the girl was first treated for her incurable disease. Crossland keeps a receipt-by-receipt account of expenses which are taken from the fund.

#### FACE OF TEMPTATION

son has been dating a beautiful 17- this. She'll know its for her. year-old girl. Yesterday he brought her over here and she was wearing the briefest of shorts with only is sufficient. The foolish require one of those old-time red kerchiefs several hundred more - repeated tied around her top. I was shocked frequently. to think a mother would let herdaughter go out looking like that.

The next day the girl's mother called me and told me that her daughter never had such a "roughing up" in her life. And for me to tell my son never to come over

Abby, don't you think that when a girl goes around like that she is Is there anything I can do for sking for trouble? I'm not make her? CONCERNED BROTHER asking for trouble? I'm not mak- her? ing up excuses for my son, but he is only human. A MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: A young man who's had the proper moral uped - must less "rough her up." On the other hand, a mother who wants her daughter to be treated like a young lady should see that she dresses like one. It's always the peach that is easy to reach that winds up in the jam.

is older than the hills but some of the boys I know are still using it. They will take you out for a ride in the country and then the car CINDY DEAR CINDY: When the car "stalls" - do likewise.

DEAR ABBY: My wife claims that because she has three children to take care of she hasn't time to do the washing, ironing and cleaning. When I want a clean shirt I have to go out and buy one. We have an automatic wash-

My mother had six kids and only a washboard but we always had clean clothes and my father was proud to bring his friends rying a prohibited weapon; Walhome. I wouldn't dare surprise ter Leroy Jackson, aggravated asmy wife with company because un- sault and Francisco Alcantor less she had a week's notice, the house wouldn't be fit to walk into. I love my wife, Abby, but it's

#### Lubbock To Show Art Masterpieces

color transparencies of fifty masterpieces of painting in their actual sizes, will open Sept. 1 at the Lubbock Coliseum under the auspices of the Junior League.

til 9 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays elected executive secretary. from 4 p.m. until 7 p.m., with guided tours available at 7:15 and 8:15 ion in Texas, Oklahoma, and oth- to a pool area in the center p.m. weekdays and at 4:15 and er states, representatives of the library lobby area. Plans call 5:15 p.m. on Saturdays and Sun- Texas State AFL-CIO, the U. S. for facilities to house 600,000 books Ordinance Talk

You Are Invited To Our

Trunk Showing Tomorrow

Tuesday, August 25th

DEAR ABBY: My 19-year-old | getting so I hate to go home. Print

DEAR HAD: A word to the wise

DEAR ABBY: I have a sister who is 28 years old. She shaves every day. She started when she was about 20 because she had a heavy dark growth of hair on her face. She is a fine woman and has a real good job, but she is so self-conscious about her face that she won't go out with any men,

DEAR BROTHER: Your sister should consult a dermatologist (skin doctor) or a reliable spe cialist in the field of electrolysis, bringing would not go out with a which is the technique of remov girl who was not respectably cloth- ing hair by using electric needles

> To get ABBY's pamphlet, "What Every Teen-ager Wants to Know.' send 25 cents and a large, selfaddressed, stamped envelope to The Big Spring Herald.

#### DEAR ABBY: I know this gag Bonds Posted In County Cases

Bonds were posted Sunday by defendants in two cases of aggravated assault, one of carrying a prohibited weapon and one of DWI, the county jail blotter disclosed Monday. The arrests in the cases were listed as having been on Saturday and Sunday.

Freed on \$1,000 bond was Jose Glaspy Whitmire, aggravated assault. No details as to the nature of the alleged offense were avail-Freed on \$500 bonds were John-

nie H. Williams, charged with car-

Held in jail on DWI complaint and for whom bond has been set at \$500 is Edgar A. Wilson.

#### **Boadle Named** To Union Post

W. B. Boadle, representing Local 1634 of Big Spring, has been named to the board of the Texas ventional architecture on the cam-State Council of Carpenters. Calvin Daniel, business manalocal No. 14 in San An-The exhibition will be on distonio, has been elected president masonry, play through Sept. 15th, Monday of the state council. Chester V. center would rise from columns through Friday from 7 p.m. un- Smith, Austin, has been re- into barrel arches which would be

> Officials of the carpenter's unweek in San Antonio.

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#### Big Springers On Radio Free Europe

Recent Big Spring visitors to the Radio Free Europe headquarters in Munich, Germany, were Georg D. Larson (left) of the Larson Geophysical Service; Ira Julius Schantz (center), Professor at the Howard County Junior College; and William Hensley (right), a student of 518 Edwards Circle. The three men are members of the 1959 All-America Chorus now touring in Europe. Over Radio Free Europe's network of 28 powerful transmitters which broadcast more than 2,700 hours of truth a week, the All-America Chorus recorded songs in a program of music to be broadcast to the captive peoples behind the Iron Curtain in Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria. These are countries completely cut off from truth and freedom. Radio Free Europe is supported by contributions from the American people to the Crusade for Freedom.

#### COUNTY HIGHWAY REPORT

### Old San Angelo Road Job To Be Next Project Pushed

ing shaped for addition of base

material on either side of the pres-

ent road. This would fit either into

Funeral services will be at

a.m. Tuesday in Nalley-Pickle Chapel for Wade Audrey Bledsoe,

65, a resident of Sand Springs. He

Remains will be taken overland

Bledsoe came to Big Spring in

1936 as a driller and toolpusher

Ruby; a son, Harold Gene Bledsoe:

a daughter, Mrs. Billy Green; and

Subdivision

municipal building.

The ordinance has been discuss-

fications of the proposed ordinance. Bruce Dunn, director of

public works, has been work-

ing on the various requirements he would like to have included in the ordinance. These will probably

be proposed to the City Fathers

The commissioners requested

sible amendments to the city elec-

trical code at the last meeting.

These recommendations are also

Seven ordinances pertaining to various zoning and annexation

changes will get successive read-

City commission meetings are

open to all Big Spring citizens in-

At Midland Meeting

Several officials and employes

district office; J. D. Gilmore and

P. T. Henry of Forsan; and Burl

Win Certificates

For Photography

terested in the proceedings.

Continental Folk

in Midland today.

died here at 4 a.m. today.

A section of the Old San Angelo | Douglass Addn. and other private | a divided road plan or into a sinhighway shapes up as one of the development in the area have vast- | gle road up to 40-feet in width. next major road projects for ly stepped up traffic. Howard County. Walter Parks, county road gineer, said that plans were be-

Work on the road was held up about a year ago when the possibility of a cut-off from the city park entrance to U. S. 87 was advanced. Since then developments have virtually precluded this angle. Meanwhile, the Capehart housing project has been largely completed and occupied while the

### \$2 Million Library For Texas Tech

after Tuesday's services where LUBBOCK - Directors of Texas Tech Saturday gave approval graveside rites will be said at 5 to preliminary sketches for a five- p.m. in Gorman. story \$2,000,000 library building.

The proposed library would be a marked departure from the conpus. The low wings off the center tower of the building would blend into the present architecture and center would rise from columns light in the center would open on Labor Department and others, ad- and 1,800 readers, and with a poexhibit was produced by dressed the state meeting last tential of a million books and 4.- On City Agenda

Opening and blading of a road south of the Silver Heels Addition also is being checked. This would serve development plotted in the area last year as well as the site of the new Country Club

Currently, road crews are busy hauling caliche on the 4-mile Center Point lateral which will connect the Gail road with the Snyder Highway via Center Point School. Other elements of the county road program are pending provision of adequate rights of way.

the weekend as the result of aggravated assaults.

Luz Quintana, Sterling City, was for Ted Hefren Co., but had been retired the past two years. taken to Cowper Hospital in a River ambulance following an af-Born Oct. 1, 1893, in Desdefray at the Gomez Dance Hall on mona, he is survived by his wife, the north side. Witnesses said he hit on the head and shoulder with a chair. Police officers two brothers, Blake O. Bledsoe of said three other Latin Americans Big Spring and Boyd of San Anwere involved in the incident. Quintana's condition was not considered serious.

Leroy Weaver was taken to Big Spring Hospital in a Nalley-Pickle ambulance after being beaten. He was found in the 1400 block of Settles and told officers he was involved in an altercation at 306 Home Big Spring City Commissioners Dixie. The other man involved will probably begin discussion on was apprehended by officers was a new ordinance to regulate sub- being held by county authorities divisions at the regular meeting for driving while intoxicated. set for Tuesday at 5:15 p.m. in Weaver was released from the the City Commission room of the hospital this morning.

#### ed at recent meetings and the Coronado Hills Addition was ad-Minor Accidents mitted under the engineering specifications of the proposed ordinary During Weekend

Five minor accidents were re-ported during the weekend, how-ever no major damage or injur-

Ernie Lee Osburn, 811 N. Scurry, and John Joseph Dunphy, 509 Lancaster, were involved in a recommendations concerning pos- crash at Lancaster and Fifth, Isabell M. Wilson, Gail Rt., reported a wreck in the 300 block of Gregg. The other vehicle left the scene

> Grady Jones, 1311 11th Place told officers someone threw a watermelon through his windshield. Douglas M. Nichols, Big Spring and Kenneth R. Waddell, Ackerly, were drivers in collision at Main and 17th. Richard Hodnett, 3061/2 W. 16th, and Sam William Crawford, 3310 Auburn, ran togeth-

er at Gregg and Third.
Cosby Y. Clinkscales, 705 W 18th, and David Knapp, 907 Bell, were involved in a mishap at Scurof Continental Oil Company in this vicinity attended a meeting old bicycle rider was not hurt in the wreck.

# Speaker at the parley was to be L. F. McCollum, Houston, president of Conoco. Among those attending from here were G. F. Duncan, superintendent, George F. Pickett, Bernard Houchton of the district of the Confer On Roads

Howard County Commissioners are in conference this afternoon Griffith, Sam Porter and C. L. with Jake Roberts, district high-Gooch, Forsan, representing the way engineer, on farm-to-market roads for the ensuing year.

Commissioners were advised that Roberts wanted to review the farm-to-market program. He informed them that at the present and Mrs. Napoleon D. time, only a sharply limited amount of funds are available in this district for FM construction. The commissioners, lacking the presence of Ed Carpenter, county

Spring, have been presented certificates from the Winona School presence of Ed Carpenter, county of Photography at Winona Lake, judge, who is on vacation, were in Ind. The school is conducted by session Monday morning. Only the Professional Photographers of routine business was on their calendar, according to Ralph White.

### Civil Damage Action On **Trial In District Court**

Trial of a damage suit growing ready for trial. Two others may put of a cattle deal was in prog-ress at noon today in 118th Dis-of the remaining cases on the dockout of a cattle deal was in progress at noon today in 118th Dis-

The styling of the case is Carl Reid versus Alex Walker Jr. It was the first case on the docket announced ready when Judge Charlie Sullivan convened court

et were either passed, or have been settled, the court was in-formed.

This is the final civil docket for the 1959 August term of the court.

A jury had been empanelled and the presentation of evidence in the Reid versus Walker matter at Only two other civil matters are noon.

# Forest Oil Corp. No. 3 Harris Good For 440 Bbls. Per Day

440.43 barrels of oil with no water. feet. Operator acidized with 500 Operator reports the flow is from gallons of mud acid and 1,500 gal- Martin perforations between 9,634-48 feet. U. S. Smelting has potentialed

the No. 1-A Sims, wildcat project about 81/2 miles southwest of Jusficeburg in Garza County, for 190.69 barrels of oil per day. There oil is 38.9 degrees. The gas oil ratio is 20-1 and the tubing is 25 per cent water. In Glasscock County, U.

Smelting No. 1-41 TXL had a test of the Strawn, between 10,020-155 feet. There were no oil shows, but traces of gas cut mud were recovered. Texas Pacific has completed the

No. 2 Christian as a one location north extender to the Big Spring (Fusselman) field. The project flowed 252 barrels of 48 gravity oil on 24-hour potential test. Op-erator reports there is no Strawn pay. There was 21 feet showing oil and 14 feet of that section is por-

#### Borden

Bakke No. 1 Williams is digging in lime at 2.928 feet. This wildcat test for the Pennsylvanian is 660 from north and west lines, section 232-97, H&TC survey. It is nine miles east of Gail.

Texaco No. 1 Johnson is preparing to test. Operator has acidized perforations between 9,112-18 feet with 500 gallons of mud acid. This wildcat is 660 from south and 1,980 from east lines, section 38-31-5n, T&P survey. It is a mile south-

#### Dawson

Forest Oil Corp. has potentialed the No. 3 Harris for 440.43 bar-

### Pastor's Wife Dies In Abilene Mrs. Betty Jean Robinson, the

wife of a Gay Hill minister and school teacher, died early today in an Abilene hospital. She was 22 and had been ill for five years, seriously during the past two. Mrs. Robinson was hospitalized in Abilene Aug. 13. Her husband is the Rev. Dar-

rell Robinson, pastor of the Bethel Baptist Church of which she was a member. He also teaches at the Gay Hill school. They were maroma June 5, 1954. Mrs. Robinson graduated from Coahoma High School in 1954, and later attended Howard County Junior College

Services will be held at the First Baptist Church here Tuesday at 3 p.m. The Rev. Cecil Rhodes will officiate. Interment will be in Trinity Memorial Park, under direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral

Born Oct. 24, 1937, Mrs. Robin-son is survived by her husband and a son, Darrell Duane; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Davis, Coahoma; a brother, Lawrence Wayne Davis, and a sister, Joan Eloise Davis, Coahoma; paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Davis, Big Spring; and maternal grandmother, Mrs. Ed Riney of Pilot Point.

# Food Poisoning

Several hundred people were stricken by food poisoning at veekend outings across the coun-

tricken in less than two weeks. About 145 became ill at the anual outing of a radio materials firm in Attica, Ind., Saturday night. A week before, at Angola, Ind., at another company outing 750 persons were stricken. That outbreak was blamed on ham sandwiches which had stood for several hours in an unrefrigerated truck in 95-degree heat.

In Cheyenne, Wyo., food poisoning struck down 94 people at two group picnics Sunday. In Milwaukee, 17 persons hospitalized after eating at a cafe-

teria at the Wisconsin State Fair. In Cincinnati, Ohio, at least 15 persons were stricken after attending a religious singing festival. More than 50 victims were still in hospitals in Wyoming today

while all but 12 had been sent home from Indiana hospitals.

# Useage Listed

Big Spring water consumption dipped sharply Sunday, but the three day weekend volume almost tripled the water usage of ast

On Friday, Saturday and Sunday the total reached 21,310,000 gallons. Friday's report showed 9,826,000 gallons used. This dropped to 3,072,000 gallons Sun In 1958 the total usage was 12,-

009,000 gallons for the three days.

#### Killed In Crash

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-Mrs. F.

Forest Oil Corp. has finaled the rels of oil per day through a 9-64 is drilling in anhydrite at 2,698 No. 3 Harris as a north extender inch choke. The total depth is 12,- feet. This project is 1,980 from to the Patricia (Fusselman) field 106 feet and perforations are be- south and east lines, section 34-32for a 24 hour flowing potential of tween 12,062-70 feet and 12,178-88 2n, T&P survey.

> lons of retarding acid. The project kicked off and started flowing for the potential test. There is no water and gravity of erator is moving rotary. This projthe oil is 38.9 degrees. The gas ect is 950 from north and 1,300 pressure was 925 pounds.

This is the third well in Patricia (Fusselman) field and extends the field one location north. It is 6,250 from south and 330 from west lines, labor 15, league 268, Moore CSL survey. Drillsite is 12 miles southwest of Lamesa.

#### Garza

U. S. Smelting No. 1-A Sims pumped 190.69 barrels of 35.4 gravity oil in 24 hours on potential test with 25 per cent water. This wildcat is 81/2 miles southwest of Justiceburg. Operator reports perforations be-

tween 8,000-044 feet were washed with \$00 gallons of mud acid. The gas oil ratio is 286-1. The total depth is 8,340 feet and it is plugged back to 8,070 feet. Location is 1.980 from north and 660 from west lines, section 809-97, H&TC sur-

Anderson No. 1-FF Miller, wildcat location 330 from south and 2,310 from east lines, section 306 H&GN survey, is making hole below 2,095 feet in red shale.

#### Glasscock

U. S. Smelting No. 1-41 TXL had a test of the Strawn, perforated between 10,002-155 feet. The tool was open two hours and gas surfaced in five minutes. Recovery was 360 feet of gas cut mud and 30 feet of heavy distillate and gas cut mud. The flowing pressure was 170 pounds and the 30 minute shutin pressure was 2.640 pounds. Operator is now digging below 10,250 feet in lime and shale. This project is 660 from south and west lines. section 41-34-3s, TP survey. Shell No. 1 Weyman is in shale

at 8,585 feet. It is 1,980 from south and 660 from west lines, section 14-36-3s, T&P survey. Humble No. 1-D Reed has been abandoned. This Howard-Glasscock field location was bottomed

at 1.725 feet. It was 25 miles southeast of Big Spring and 2,310 from north and east lines, section 169-29-W&NW survey.

tian has been completed as a one location north extender to the Big Spring (Fusselman) field. Operator reports a potential of 252 barrels of 48 gravity oil in 24 hours through a 16-64 inch choke. There

Perforations are between 9-634 48 feet which were washed with 1,000 gallons of mud acid. The tubing pressure was 390 pounds and there is a packer on the casing. The gas oil ratio is 1,050-1. Operator reports no Strawn pay, however there was a 21 foot

section showing oil and 14 feet of it was porous. This project is 1,-980 from south and east lines, sec tion 48-32-2n, T&P Survey. Ralph Lowe No. 2 J. B. Ryan

### Airman Injured In Car Accident

Buford was involved in a one-

car accident early Sunday morning on the Andrews Highway about 15 miles northwest of Big Spring. Apparently his car struck an island marker in the highway and overturned. He received injuries to his fac

#### Masters Degrees For Two City Men DENTON - Roy Cravens ar

#### Civil War Vet Still Critical

#### Theft Reported A. G. Howle, 1213 W. 3rd, told

police of a burglary early Sunday. A credit card and about \$70 was taken and officers said entry was made by cutting a hole in J. Tudky was killed today in a the screen door and unlocking the two-car crash in San Antonio. Mrs. Amelia Boozer, driver of the other car, sustained head lacerations and other injuries.

Mrs. Shelly Pelton, Coahoma, told officers a gun was stolen from her home. Mrs. Shelly Pelton, Coahoma,

Pan American No. 2 Turnbow

is bottomed at 1,,391 feet and opfrom west lines, labor 10, league 259, Borden CSL survey.

#### Sterling

Sunray No. 1 McEntire is drilling below 8,017 feet. This wildcat is 660 from south and east lines, section 8-23-H&TC survey.

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions-Leroy Weaver, 306 Dixie; Roy Moran, 911 W. 3rd Barbara Treadway, City; Harold and Oberia Parks, 1507 Runnels; Luz Luna, Coahoma; Mildred Buchanan, Gail Rt.; Boyd Baker, Coahoma; Bob Merrick, Coahoma; Catherine Franklin, City; Zena Robinson, Rt. 1.

Dismissals-Ray Skalicky, City; Carl Barnett, 900 E, 6th; LeRoy Weaver, 306 Dixie.

#### WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Partly loudy through Tuesday with isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers. No important temperature changes. No important temperature changes. NORTHWEST AND SOUTHWEST TEX-AS — Partly cloudy through Tuesday with scattered thunderstorms. No important temperature changes.

S-DAY FORECAST
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| Bismarck, clear                           | . 87   | 53       |
| Boston, rain                              | . 67   | 60       |
| Buffalo, rain                             | . 90   | 71       |
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| Cleveland, clear                          | . 92   | 73       |
| Denver. clear                             | . 84   | 63       |
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| Portland, Maine, cloudy                   | . 71   | 53       |
| Portland, Ore., clear                     | . 78   | 58       |
| Rapid City, cloudy                        | . 90   | 65       |
| Richmond. cloudy                          | . 90   | 75       |
| St. Louis. clear                          | . 96   | 76       |
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#### MARKETS

In Car Accident

S.Sgt. Jesse B. Buford was in the Webb AFB Hospital this morning where attendants called his condition serious but not critical.

LIVESTOCK
PORT WORTH (AP) — Bogs 1.000; steady: steady: choice 15.00-15.00-15.00; steady: steady: choice 15.00-15.00; steady: steady: choice 15.00-15.00; stock steady: down; stock steady: calves 25.00-27.00; plainer 22.00-24.50; stock stear calves 31.00 down; stock vearlings 27.00 down.

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COTTON
NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton was 20 to 25 cents a bale lower at noon today. October 32.17, December 32.21, March

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| Tot I wo City Men                          | Anaconda 64%  |
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| _DENTON - Roy Cravens and                  | Baitimore & Ohio  |
| Thomas Ashley Connell of Big               | Beaunk Mills 23%<br>Bethlehem Steel 56%                                   |
| Spring were among approximately            | Botany Industries   |
| 250 graduate students who applied          | Braniff Airlines 131's  |
| for master's degrees which were            | Cities Service 54%  |
| awarded in summer commence-                | Continental Motors  |
| ment exercises at North Texas              | Continental Oil 571/a<br>Cosden Petroleum 203/a                           |
| State College on Friday.                   | Cosden Petrojeum 20% Curtiss Wright 31%                                   |
| Cravens was a candidate for the            | Douglas Aircraft 441/2  |
| master of education degree in ele-         | El Paso Natural Gas 321/4<br>Foote Mineral Co 311/2                       |
|  | Ford 77%  |
| mentary education.                         | Frito Company 191/4   |
| Connell, son of Mrs. Lula T.               | General Electric 80%  |
| Ashley, Route 2, was a candidate           | Walliam Oil   |
| for the master of education de-            | IBM 42434   |
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| HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - Walter                |   |
| W. Williams, 116, had a restless           | Radio Corp of America   |
| night and remains in critical con-         | Reynolds Metals 102   |
| dition, his daughter reported.             | Royal Dutch 4416  |
| "He hasn't been resting too                | Shell Oil 80%   |
| well," Willie Mae Bowles said. "I          | Sinciair Oil 581/4  |
| got a little liquid nourishment            | Standard Oil of Calif. 52   |
| down him, however."                        | Standard Oil of Indiana 46%   |
| Williams, Confederate veteran              | Standard Oil of New Jersey 511/2<br>Studebaker-Packard 1156               |
| who is the Civil War's last sur-           | Sun Oil Company 611/4   |
|  | Sunray MidContinent 25%<br>Swift & Company 46%                            |
|  | Temco Aircraft 1374   |
| critical list several weeks.               | Texas Company 83%   |
|  | Texas Gulf Producing 341/a Texas Gulf Sulphur 20%                         |
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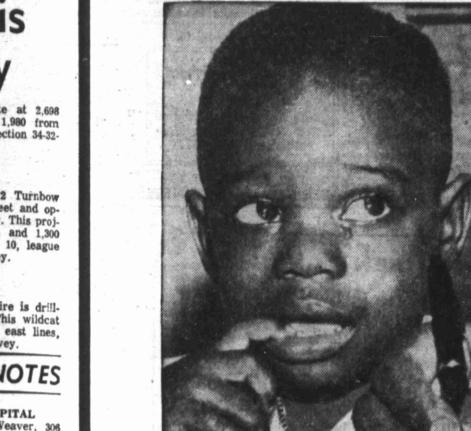
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#### **Apprehension**

With a tear in his eye and an ache in his heart, little Rickey Garnett realizes as he registers for nursery school in El Paso that summer's end is near. Rickey, a candidate for McCall Day Nursery typified unknowingly the increasing demand of parents for early training for children.

### N.Y. Gang Truce Finds Bloody End

NEW YORK (AP) - A church- | Ernestine Singleton, 15, was shot sponsored truce between street in the leg. Robert Combs, 16, was gangs on Manhattan's Lower East wounded by another bullet. Both Side came to a bloody end Sun- were hospitalized. day night, leaving a 15-year-old Negro girl dead and six other teen-agers injured.

The girl, Theresa Gee, said to be the sweetheart of one of the gang leaders, was cut down on the street by bullets from a passing car.

Police believe the trouble started when one gang, the Sportsmen, invaded the area claimed by another gang, the Forsyth Street Boys. The move set off a chain reaction of violence. Both gangs were made

cording to police. Julio Rosario, 14, was stabbed in in three years. That was when the back. A bystander, Manuel the gangs agreed to a truce, ar

serious condition. Thirteen blocks away about 20 youths and girls lounged on a street corner. Nearby a street preacher was holding forth. Half an hour after the first clash a car cruised by the corner and six

The Gee girl, reported to be the girl friend of the Sportsmen's Italian families. The most recent leader, fell dead on the sidewalk, newcomers to the area are Negro shot in the head. Another girl, and Puerto Ricans.

A few minutes later, in another neighborhood, Luis Santos, 17, dropped with a bullet in his hip. He told police he was shot as he left a movie theater.

Soon after that, police said, a group of Sportsmen found Luis Morales, 15, said to be a former member of the Forsyth Street Boys, walking with a Negro girl. He told police the five Negro youths slapped the girl around, then dragged him into a hallway and slugged him repeatedly. He

was taken to a hospital It was the first serious gang violence on the Lower East Side Cintron, 11, was shot in the face. ranged by an Episcopal minister, Both were taken to a hospital in who brought the gang leaders together to settle existing differ-

> Two guns were found near the scene of the fatal shooting. About 100 police were assigned to the case. They rounded up about 20 youths for questioning The Lower East Side was once largely made up of Jewish and

### Bishop Denounces 'Renegade' Priest

LONDON (AP) - The Anglican | St. Andrews church also was bishop of Southwark sat before locked. Police and the clergy had the high altar of a locked church Sunday to denounce a 72-year-old The bishop said the doors would priest he had fired for practising

Roman Catholic rites. As the bishop attacked him, the Rev. Rice Alforth Harris, for 33 years in charge of St. Andrews converted to Roman Catholicism mission church in suburban Carshalton, was bound for a vacation Bishop Stockwood exclaimed: in West England.

'My message to the Church of England for its health and happiness," Harris declared earlier, "is

'up with the Pope.'
The bishop, Dr. Arthur Mervyn Stockwood, went to All Saints, Carshalton's parish church, to preach the morning service. Afterwards, sitting in front of the high altar, he denounced

Harris for "grievous damage to the Church of England," "For many years the clergy of the parish openly and flagrantly disregarded the teachings and

rules of the church they are committed to serve," he said. Unfortunately some, in spite of undoubted personal virtues, behaved as though the Reformation

had never happened Bishop Stockwood charged that the Rev. Mr. Harris disregarded the Anglican prayer book and used a form of Catholic mass. As the bishop spoke, friends o the ousted clergyman protested outside and hammered on the locked doors. They weren't al-

lowed in because their names were not on the church register.

bolted the doors Saturday night. remain locked until a new priest

is appointed. Asked at a press conference whether many people had been as a result of the Rev. Mr. Harris, "Perverted, not converted."

#### Governor Thinks Over Cycle Ban

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)-Gov. Christopher Del Sesto says he is thinking of banning motorcycles from Rhode Island highways.

There are only 1,200 motor cycles registered in Rhode Island compared to 200,000 automobiles he said Sunday night, but motor cycles are involved in 10 per cen

of all accidents. "Apparently," he said, modern day conditions motorcycles for general passenger use are too dangerous.

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#### Mother Charged In Infant's Death

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - Police charged Betty Jo Ellis, 18, with murder Sunday after she said she beat her infant son and stuck him repeatedly with a safety pin. An autopsy showed the baby, Robert Jessie Ellis, suffered rup-

tures of the stomach and pancreas and four broken ribs. Mrs. Ellis told police the infant had cried a lot since its June 5 birth and that Thursday she stabbed him with a safety pin

while changing his diaper. "I don't know how many times stabbed him," the small darkhaired woman sobbed. She and her husband, Robert Ellis, who was on a fishing trip when the incident occurred, have a 14month-old daughter, Linda.

### **Too-Romantic Skipper Fired**

LIVERPOOL, England (AP) Britain's Cunard Line has fired the skipper of its 27,000-ton liner Britannic, reportedly for being too attentive to a woman passen-

Capt. James D. Armstrong, 55, tersely confirmed his dismissal from the line he has served for 30 years.

"It's all because of an alleged

incident at the captain's table during an Atlantic crossing," he said, adding that he had turned the matter over to his lawyers. A friend was more explicit: "It is the captain's duty to entertain passengers at his table,

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he said. "This of course includes | years to go before retirement, was women passengers. "It is not easy to know when Queen Elizabeth next year.

you are overstepping the mark in some people's view. I understand there was a complaint following the Britannic's crossing from New York to Liverpool in June.'

Armstrong, a gray-haired Irishman, was summoned to the general manager's office in Liverpool and given the choice of resigning or being fired.

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due to take over command of either the Queen Mary or the

**Business Down** 

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Moving picture officials say Mexico's 1959 production will be around 90 feature films, slightly under the annual average of about 100. The recent month - long strike negotiations, which halted production,

The captain, who had eight are blamed for the reduction

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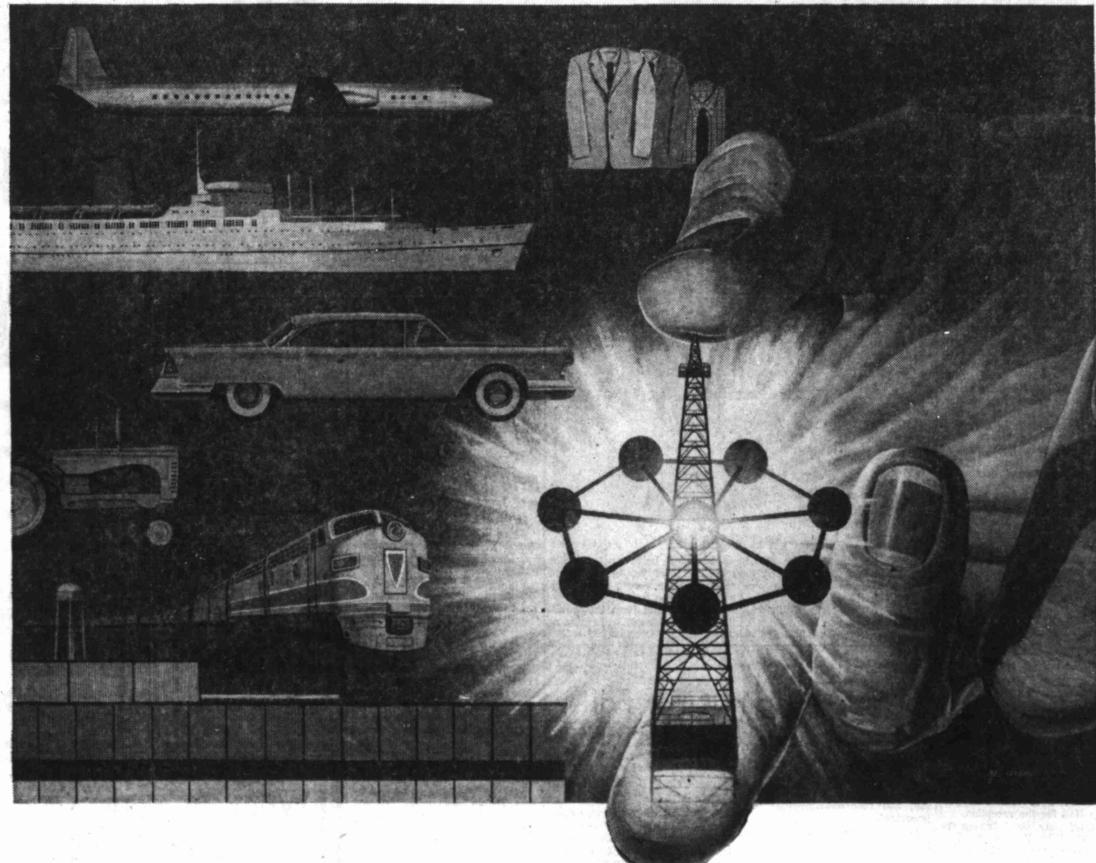
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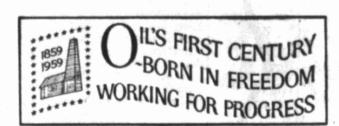
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O'DONNELL (Spl.)-In a double ring ceremony at 4 p.m. Sunday Helen Jean Hoffman became the bride of Tommy Glynn Priddy. The bridegroom's brother, the Rev. Raymond Priddy of Ferris, officiated in the First Baptist

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norman Hoffman, attended Texas Western College and is a senior merchandising student at Texas Tech. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Priddy, son of Mrs. Thomas W. Priddy and the late Mr. Priddy of Ferris, is a mechanical engineering instructor at Tech. He holds a degree from Tech and was affiliated with Delta Tau Delta, social fraternity: Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity; and Phi Eta Sigma, honor fraternity. Magnolia blossoms decorated the

reserve pews and at the altar the white prie dieu stood before a background of white gladioli and magnolia leaves

Traditional wedding music was by Mrs. C. A. Doss of Denver City, organist, and Jean Stone of Lamesa, soloist. FORMAL GOWN

Hoffman gave his daughter in marriage. Her wedding gown of imported silk and alencon lace was fashioned with an elongated fitted bodice terminating at point in center front, accented with appliqued motifs of lace, and long tapering sleeves. Extending from the bodice was a full skirt, caught at the sides with draped poufs with appliqued motifs embroidered with seed pearls falling gracefully into panel effect held by a bustle bow and sweeping into a chapel train. Her illusion veil fell in misty tiers from a crown of pearls. She carried gardenias. A cousin of the bride, Mrs.

James Lewis Roberts of Marlow, Okla., was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Janet Johnson Dumas; Nancy Ruth Hooser, Fort Worth: Carolyn Jo Young, Bula and Mrs. Kenneth Bick Rass of

They wore identical dresses of champagne chiffon over taffeta. with scoop necklines outlined by two folds of self-fabric accented by small bows in center front. Their bouquets were fashioned of one large gold mum surrounded by

Best man was the bride- Mrs. Hugh Lott, Mrs. L. L. Bird- traveling. Her accessories were Patton. groom's brother, Oney Bruce Prid- well, Mrs. Fred Henderson and brown and she wore a white feath-Wallace Jenkins Jr, Beverly Hollingsworth, Hillsboro; Gladewater; Kenneth Bick Bass, Lubbock; Louis Jerald Woods, Pecos, and Larry Taylor Larsen

Patsy Doss and Sue Lott.

INSIDE STORY

By DOROTHY ROE

Waistlines are back in style for

In order for new fall clothes to

look their best, they should be

worn with foundation garments

designed to give a smooth, taut

line through the midriff, with no

bulges to mar the dress silhou-

natural line, emphasizing but not

strangling the waist. The over-all

shaping are lightweight but firm,

with beige the most popular basic

and the pastel tones are brighter.

Necklines come in for a great

who achieve adjustable features

Foundations to do the required skinny pants.

black are still in great demand, and thighs.

sures, cups contoured with poly- weekend.

deal of attention by bra designers, Ex-Residents Here

through convertible straps and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Shrop-

tabs that increase or decrease the shire, Shelley and Bill Jr., for-

cup separation. Other new bra mer residents who now live in

hips and thighs.

The new Mrs. Priddy selected 2313-A 7th St., Lubbock,

Underpinnings For Fall

Fashions Are Important

Cousins of the bride, Lester Terrance Stretch of Tahoka and William Edward Singleton III, were unior ushers. Betty Priddy of Jacksonville, niece of the bridegroom was flower girl; candle lighters were Charles Wayne Burleson and Charla Priddy of Jacksonville, niece of the bridegroom. RECEPTION

Magnolia leaves, gardenias and white cut flowers decorated Fel- fall, and new underpinnings are lowship Hall for the reception. were Mrs. Glen P. Lee, Marlow, Okla.; Mrs. Samuel Flemming

#### Forsan Study Club

Forsan Study Club members will ette. reassemble for the new year at Sometimes the waist control is a breakfast Wednesday morning at built into a high girdle some- line stylings such as elastic inthe C. V. Wash ranch. The women times a long bra. The new styles serts, front or side dips, boned will wear Western attire for the do not require a tightly cinchedmeeting, which will begin at 8 in waistline, but rather a slender,



#### Daytimer

A basic, neat as a pin daytim-

attern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring | Caldwell Jr. in nuptial selections, son and Fred Clifford of Clar-Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, The tapers were lighted by Janie endon were joined by Odell La-New York 18, N. Y. Add 10 cents Smith, sister of the bridegroom, Grone, Amarillo, as groomsmen. for each pattern for first-class and Judy Thompson

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All ENDANTS for the reception at Patching Club House were Mr. and Mrs. Stipp and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hyer, Big Spring.



Miscellaneous gifts were presented to Kay Bonifield at an informal shower Saturday at Cosden Country Club, when five hostesses entertained in her honor.

Goes On For

**Kay Bonifield** 

Mrs. S. Gorman, Margueritte Cooper, Mrs. Don Yates, Mrs. Jane Tucker and Mrs. Leon Kinney extended the hospitality. Miss Bonifield, daughter of Mrs. Julia Bonifield, 608 West 18th, will become the bride of Curtis Barnfield, Sept. 7 at the First Presbyterian Church. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Barnfield, 303

Focal point of the refreshment table was a bride doll, poised on top of a world globe; the centerpiece was encircled with white chrysanthemums, against a white

Twenty-two signed the register, where the honoree's sister, Fred-

da Bonifield, presided. A corsage of white carnations accented Miss Bonifield's pale green dress of polished cotton. Pink carnations were presented to her grandmother, Mrs. H. H. Stevens, and Mrs. Barnfield, Margaret Barnfield, sister of the prospective bridegroom, completed the receiving line.

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pupils, Tuesday at the First Pres-

byterian Church. The exhibit, fea-

turing the work of about 40, will

remain open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Capt. W. H. Lynn, who is stationed at Tinker AFB, Oklahoma

City, was the Sunday guest of his

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#### Clever Centerpiece Is Used At Supper For Engaged Pair

A wicker basket decorated on the side with dried flowers and overflowing with samples of pantry items was the centerpiece for a barbecue supper Saturday evening in honor of Robert S. Gal-braith Jr. and his fiancee, Carol Alter Society Anne Rogers.

Hosts for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ebling, and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Forrest at whose nome the party was staged The meal was served buffet style to about 25, from a table covered with a brown and yellow

Several gifts were presented to the pair, who will be married Saturday at the First Methodist

#### **Bridal Shower Has** Pink-White Decor

White and pink were used in a shower Friday evening, a pre-nup-Singleton Sr., aunts of the bride; an imported beige wool suit for tial compliment for Brenda Joyce

> Mrs. Walker Bailey, Mrs. J. D. uncle, Tom Lynn, Capt. Lynn, who Robertson, Mrs. G. E. Malone has been in the USAF 19 years, Upon returning from their wed- and Mrs. W. H. Forrest collaboding trip, the couple will reside at rated with Mrs. Perry Dailey, Mrs. Pat Boatler and Mrs. Hollis Kennemer in hosting the fete at Cosden Country Club.

About 125 were served refreshments from a table done all in white except for the pink carnations which mingled with white blossoms as the centerpiece. Miss Patton was presented a

corsage of white carnations for her black cotton dress, its bodice urethane foam and cups encircled emphasized with a deep bertha collar of white organdy. by mesh elastic for more precise Wedding vows will be recited by Miss Patton and Bobby Leonard For midriff control, bras extend Friday at the home of her grandto different lengths - three-quar- mother, Mrs. Lillian Patton, 1103

ter for the short-waisted woman, Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Patton, 1111 East 14th, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leonard, 1704 Scurry, are parents of the couple.

#### Cochron Children Hold Reunion Here

top sections above the waist or a The children of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Cochron had a family reunion at Lake J. B. Thomas over the weekend. The event was planlook has a high, rounded bustline, lar in long-legged versions, to ned to celebrate the homecoming flat midriff and gently curved smooth and slim the thighs, for of Capt. and Mrs. Glenn Kirby wear with sheath dresses and and children, who have been in Scotland the past two years.

Among those present were the New corselets, including strap-Vernon McCoslins of Houston; the less styles cut low in back, stress Hugh Cochrons of Odessa; the color, and with new feminine improved fit in the bra section, R. F. Birds of Amarillo: the R. B touches such as lace, embroidery built-in waist control and elastic Porters of Garland; and the W. N and applique trimmings. White and strips or panels to smooth hips Cochrons of Big Spring. Mrs. J. C Mittel Jr. of California and C. M Cochron of El Paso were unable

Due Home Tuesday Mrs. Jessie G. Thomas is expected home Tuesday from Minfeatures are fabric zipper clo- Houston, visited here during the eral Wells, where she has spent

## Cushing-Smith Vows Are Pledged Saturday

or to wear with a high-rising gir-

dle; waist-length to meet a short-

er girdle: bra-lette versions to ta-

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ing, Clarendon, and Mike L. Smith, gift from the bridegroom.

and Mrs. Wm. E. Cushing of Clar- ed with seed pearls. On her white endon, former residents of the Big Bible she carried white orchids; Spring area. She is the niece of stephanotis was caught in the sa-Mrs. Hubert Stipp, 819 West 18th. tin streamers. Smith is the son of Mrs. Paul Mrs. Winn McClure of Pecos at-Smith of Borger, and the late Mr.

ble ring ceremony at the First Their identical dresses of silk tafer that you can put together 1-2-3! Baptist Church, Jade palms bank- feta in a mint green were styled ed the altar and served as back- as sheaths, with floating insets No. 1362 with PHOTO-GUIDE is ground for masses of white glad- of silk chiffon. Matching picture in sizes 121/2, 141/2, 161/2, 181/2, 201/2, ioli and daisies. White tapers shed hats and white mums tied with 22½, 24½, 26½. Bust 33 to 47. a glow over the scene, where the white satin completed their ensembles 14½, 35 bust, 4 yards of 35- couple knelt on a prayer bench. Sandra Sutherland of Arlington, Send 35 cents in coins for this organist, accompanied Mrs. T. M. brother as best man, Keith Hud-

ATTENDANTS

of the wedding Saturday evening with a bow on the court train. Borger, where he is employed by in Clarendon of Margaret Cush- A pearl and diamond drop was a Phillips Petroleum Co.

Silk illusion veiling fell from a The bride is the daughter of Mr. Mary Tudor cap of the lace, brushshe was a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. He, too, is an alumnus of Clarendon High, and is a grad-

tended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. B. M. Hicks of The Rev. W. R. Lawrence, pas- Clarendon, Carolyn Groves of or, united the couple in a dou- Dallas and Vesta Levy, Arlington.

career in this area in 1884. Harold Smith stood with his Among the guests who lingered

The new Mrs. Smith is a graduate of Clarendon High School and for two years attended TCU where

uate of West Texas State College. He served four years in the U.S. REHEARSAL The traditional rehearsal dinner was replaced with an old-fashioned western barbecue at the W E. Cushing Ranch, between Silverton and Clarendon. The meal was served to the wedding party from an old chuck box with which

the bride's grandfather, the late

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## Two Brides-Elect Share Honors

home of Mrs. Bud Green, 106 Lin- black and white checks was worn coln, to shower the two future brides with personal gifts. Hostesses were Mrs. Jerry Thomas and Janie Murphy. Miss Lansing, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Wm. W. Lansing, 712 Goliad, and Carrel Bryan Glenn, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Noble Glenn of Odessa, will repeat wedding vows Friday at the First Christian Church First Methodist Church will be the scene of the nuptial service

Saturday which will unite in mar riage Miss Rogers and Robert S Galbraith Jr. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Stephens, 1100 Stanford, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Galbraith Sr., El Paso. Milkglass appointments were placed on a white crocheted ta-

Lansing. For the party, Miss Rogers was

blecloth. Cake squares featured

the pink chosen by Miss Rogers and the yellow selected by Miss

School day friends of Charlene | attired in a pink cotton frock styl-Lansing and Carol Rogers met to- ed with scoop neckline and cap gether Saturday afternoon at the sleeves. A cotton shirtwaist of tiny

by Miss Lansing. Both received

ticles.
The guest list included 15.

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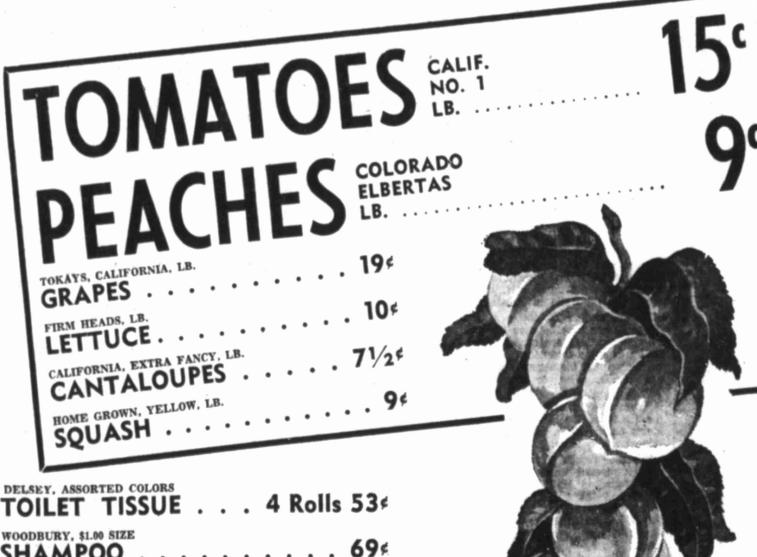
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#### III-Conceived, III-Timed Blast

One would think a labor leader as smooth and normally as intelligent as James B. Carey, vice president of the AFL-CIO, would have had too much judgment to threaten members of Congruss directly with political reprisal for not agree-

But his blast at members of the House who voted for the stronger Landrum-Griffin labor reform bill looks like one of the worst blunders a labor leader ever made, at a time when the boner would do the most damage to the labor chieftans. However, Jim Carey was not alone in his folly; reports say other high-up AFL-CIO leaders approved the blast before Carey mailed it out to the offending congressmen. All, that is, except President George Meany; a Carey aide said the action had "no connection with Meany."

Letters of praise went to the 201 Democrats and Republicans who voted against Landrum-Griffin, Those addressed to the

229 members who supported that measure were warned that union people in each offending member's district would be told to "take appropriate action" against them at the next election.

He could not have thought of a better way to put the offender on the spot but not in the way intended.

For if such a member knuckles under and openly promises to be good in future, he will stand convicted of political cowardice, of taking orders direct from the labor bosses, of being too weak-kneed to stand up to such as Jim Carey, Walter Reuther and other nabobs.

A congressman who allows himself to be brow-beaten by the Carey blast will have a hard time making his constituents believe his change of heart was anything but moral and political poltroonery. This time Carey, whether under higher-up orders or not, has burned his bridges behind him. He has fixed it so congressmen can't very well change their positions.

#### And Why Should We Be Amazed?

What to the Victorians was reticence became stuffiness to a later generation and still later plain prudery. In its original French form prudery meant modesty but in Freudian times it has come to mean being loose in the upper story, or degenerate.

Or so it seems. In Indianapolis awhile back the police seized 1,500 copies of magazines deemed to be indecent with overplays of the female form divine, not to mention texts equally racy. The dealers were fined, we gather, one hundred bucks apiece - and ceased to deal in the complained-of examples of modern magazine art.

Then the dealers decided to look a little more closely at some of their other magazine wares, those of the highest quality and good standing, including several Grade A women's publications, the supposed last citadels of morality and respectability.

The dealers promptly did a double-take - and as promptly stopped selling these super-respectable magazines. They found them reeking with sex, sex treated with a frankness that would have blanched the cheeks of that famous old rake, King Edward VII - Victoria's son. The magazine handlers affected to be afraid they'd be arrested all over again if the

cops took the trouble to look a little further into the magazine literature field. The story came out in last week's issue of Newsweek Magazine, which quoted a magazine publisher as saying sex was played up for a pretty good reason: it sells magazines.

We gather Newsweek was not being self-righteous; for in the book review section touting Robert Penn Warren's newest, "The Cave," it quotes one of the author's outhouse expressions that no American newspaper we know of would dare to print.

Reticence has fled. The old restraints are gone. The walls come tumbling down. Anything goes. The oldtime Pullman smokingroom English has come into the parlor. Jokes not meant for ladies' ears are told in mixed company, quite often by women

The mystery and, yea, the majesty of sex is openly paraded in books and magazines under the guise of scientific research, in the name of something called adjustment" or "understanding" or even happiness.'

And people are amazed at the number of broken homes in the land, the lack of respect on the part of young people for older people, and something called "juvenile delinquency."

### David Lawrence Domestic And International Politics

WASHINGTON — Domestic politics within every one of the major countries is today playing a significant part in world affairs.

Thus, it is of tremendous help, politically speaking, to Prime Minister Macmillan for President Eisenhower to be visiting Great Britain at this time-just a few weeks before the British elections. It has been announced, for instance, that Mr. Eisenhower and Mr. Macmillan will appear together and chat informally over a television network covering the British Isles. This will tend to reinforce the belief that the heads of the two governments are close and friendly and that it would be a mistake to disturb the relationship by a change in government at

None of this is, of course, deliberate. It's quite coincidental. But it is interesting to note how enthusiastic some of the British papers are about the "new Ike." For months they have been giving the impression that he is a "sick man" and a "puppet." Suddenly they find him a new personality-healthy, vigorous and imbued with new qualities of leadership. What's happened is that Ike hasn't really changed at all but he is now doing some of the things the British press have long been advocating-moving a bit closer to Khrushchev and engaging in more and more "conciliatory" gestures in relation to the Soviet Union.

Actually, when the chips are down, the British people as a whole don't feel a bit different than do Americans about appeasement policies, though some of the leaders on both sides of the Atlantic think there is a virtue in continuous talk. The reason the Conservatives in England persistently advocate it is that they know the Socialist Labor opposition would get considerable political mileage out of the

issue if they didn't. In France domestic politics influences Gen. De Gaulle toward more and more nationalism. One tactic is his adoption of a cavalier attitude toward the United States. It's important somehow to him to create an image of a strong and mili-

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tant France. The general, though somewhat clumsily, is building up a public opinion for his nationalistic philosophy President Eisenhower is well aware of the nuances of the problem, and his trip to Paris is designed to show that the United States isn't adverse to sending her president all the way to Paris just to chat with the French president. The visit is bound to assist De Gaulle with his own public opinion

Also President Eisenhower's meetings with the German chancellor and the Italian premier will unquestionably help each of them in their internal politics. As for the United States, the implica-

tions of the Eisenhower-Nixon trips to the Soviet Union and the Khrushchev tour of America are by no means clear, but it is interesting to note the comments privately being made by some of the Democratic politicians. While they hesitate to predict whether the episode will turn out to be an asset or a liability politically they point to the anticlimax that came after the "summit" conference at Geneva in 1955. The pictures of Ike and the Soviet leaders fraternizing didn't sit well with the American public when it was discovered afterwards that the Moscow government meanwhile had been supplying arms to Nasser and stirring up trouble in the Middle East. Some such move by the Communists might again destroy the supposedly good effects of an Eisenhower visit to the Soviet Union and tend to obscure the benefits now being obtained in public opinion polls by Vice President Nixon as a result of his tour of Russia.

Broadly speaking, the peace issue is important to all political parties in this country as well as in Britain. The people as a whole crave peace, and hence they look with favor on anyone who apparently is trying hard to maintain it. If a politician is too rigid about it, he finds himself attacked by his opponents. Doubtless the Soviets have strategists who advise them about such matters. and that is why they are constantly expecting the democracies, especially the United States, to make concessions. It is true that many editorials in the American press have stressed the "talk" idea as harmless, but the Communists are themselves endless talkers and believe they can wear out the American and British diplomatists and eventually bring about changes in favor of the Communist

Last but not least is the politics behind Khrushchev's own antics. He has wanted a "summit" conference to enhance his own standing inside the Soviet Union. Fraternizing with President Eisenhower in Washington means an opportunity for big publicity inside the Soviet Union portraying Khrushchev as a world leader. The Soviet people, too, want peace, and the premier is bound to get a further lease on governmental power and stave off revolution if he can reduce the cost of armament and improve the standard of living inside the Soviet

So the political goals," while on their face the product of selfish ambition, do happen by coincidence to postpone big crises at least temporarily. But in the long run appeasement leads to war, and that's the real danger in political motivations and compromises on basic prin-

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### James Marlow

#### Jets Dislodge Summit Excuse

hower flies to Europe Wednesday space-makes it tougher for all future presidents to avoid summit

ment heads, including American way. presidents, had a good argument kept them away too long from could worry about details. their own countries.

This system, of course, had a home.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The ate what their ministers did if the time, events and faster travel of time since they were only settlement after World War I-a

He argued top men should meet against summit meetings: the first and then, if they reached were a shuddering reminder to long distances and slow travel agreement, the foreign ministers

They also had another tradition- American isolation meant staying ocean liners, which now look like al excuse, and it is one Eisen- out of Europe's affairs, presidents ox carts compared with jet hower used: international prob- had no reason for summit meet- planes. But even the trains and ministers, being specialists in de-velt, who went to Panama in 1906, in the old days by sailboat, horse, tails, should try to work them out. was the first president to leave and carriage.

#### special virtue for government But gradually over the years- tion again, for almost two decheads: they could always repudi- in a slow, bit-by-bit process- ades. In that time the most

#### Looking Through The Daily Mail

Hal Boyle

didn't open his mail:

If you hate alarm clocks, you teen-agers. can also start hating Leonardo da Vinci, who painted the Mona Lisa. The artist who died in 1519 also a sleeper by tickling his toes:

We're getting to be an around the-clock civilization. Some 16 per cent of the nation's workers not counting burglars, now perform their jobs between nine in the evening and six in the morning. Comedienne Mimi Hines applied for a \$100,000 policy on her six buck teeth and was turned down. Safety note: One of every four adults in the United States has been involved in an auto accident in which someone was hurt.

000 of America's 500,000 Indians still live on reservations. The government spent only 11 million dollars on Indian welfare in 1923. Last year it was 163 million

Lo, the poor Indian: Some 300,-

tions at once, Unfortunately, they \$10,000 a year on clothing. don't see much. Spiders are near-

Do you hoard old toothpicks for years. fear of a shortage? Well, stop When the last will and testalast year. This week's most depressing the rest to the poor."

NEW YORK (AP) - Things a statistics for people who can't columnist might never know if he stand rock 'n' roll music: By 1965 American will have 24 million

Can you spell better than your wife: If so, you've got an unusual marriage. Although most men beis credited with inventing the lieve they can spell better than world's first alarm clock. It woke women, actual studies indicate

You probably can win a free 1945 President Truman met with drink by betting any learned bartender he can't give artist Picasso's full name. It isn't just Pablo Picasso. It is Pablo Diego Jose Francisco de Pauls Huan Nepomucceno Marie de Los Ramedios Cipriano de la Santisima Trinidad Ruiz Picasso.

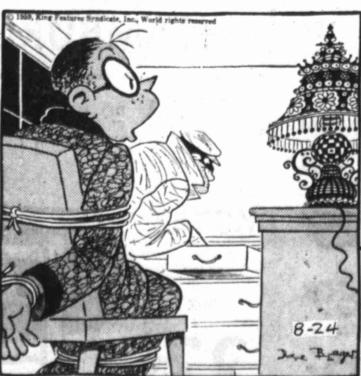
Premier Nikita Khrushchev doesn't want to see America any more than do the people who live here. Last year more than 90 million American travelers spent over 15 billion dollars seeing the sights of their own land.

In show business the adage that 'clothes make the man" is taken Nature note: Most spiders have seriously. Example: Singer eight single-lens eyes, which en- Frankie Laine, who earns up to negotiation was a job for specialable them to see in eight direc- \$800,000 annually, spends about

Woman's work is never done. But now circumstances have A survey by the Bon Ami Insti- hold jobs outside the home. The chev again, this time in Washingtute found more little boys than 22 million women in the labor ton Sept. 15. But if it were not ever before are now helping moth- force include 3 of every 10 mar- for the airplane, Eisenhower's trip er do the family dishes. Helping ried women, and 21/2 million wom- Wednesday would have been unmother? Don't they mean father? en who have children under six thinkable, because of the time

worrying. A billion forest trees ment of Francois Rabelais was of the Allied governments - Britwere planted in the United States opened, this is what it said: "I ain, France, West Germany-and owe much. I have nothing. I give be back in time to meet Khrush-

#### MR. BREGER



"I'll make a deal with you—I won't report this to the police if you take my mother-in-law's anniversary present . . .

jet in which President Eisen- public reaction at home was bad. eliminated the traditional avoid-But Soviet Premier Nikita ance of summit meetings. Presi-- because it melts time and Khrushchev, impatient and self- dent Wilson was the first to break confident, said letting foreign through. But it was a disaster. ministers meet first was a waste He went to Europe for the peace

Through most of history govern-mouthpieces for the top men any-period in which America temporarily lost its isolation-but his misfortunes there and at home his successors to watch out. Nevertheless, he wasn't away

In the 19th century, when too long, thanks to trains and lems are so complex only foreign ings. President Theodore Roose-liners were a lot faster than travel

America wrapped itself in isolamemorable summit meeting was a vast discouragement to more of the same. That was British Minister Neville Chamberlain's abject surrender to Hitler at Mun-

But American isolation was swept away by World War II when fast decisions at the highest levels were needed in a hurry. The old pattern of resistance to summit meetings then was broken forever, although it may not have seemed so then.

President Franklin D. Roose velt met with British Prime Minister Winston Churchill here and abroad, and later with him and Stalin at Yalta and Teheran. In Churchill and Stalin in Potsdam. No matter how diplomats may

try to differentiate between them. summit meetings are conferences between government heads, whether or not those governments are friends, allies, or enemies. Since Potsdam there have been number of meetings between

the heads of the Allied governments on the other, and between some on both sides. The sour results of the Geneva summit meeting which Eisenhow-

er attended in 1955 - with the Allies and the Soviet Union only strengthened his belief that ists, and not heads of government

One third of all U.S. women now pushed him into meeting Khrushinvolved.

He is going to visit the heads chev. Then he flies to Moscow to repay the visit. Both here and in Moscow Eisen-

hower and Khrushchev will have days for talks and time to look around each other's country, and both men will be able to complete their missions in less than two weeks.

#### Lucky At Last

BALTIMORE (A) - Capt, and Mrs. Reese Layton scoured the city and its environs for canned turnip greens because the fresh variety was out of season. None could be found. Then, on a trip through the South, they found a case of turnip greens in a South Carolina country store

and snapped up the whole case. They were canned, of course, in Baltimore. Indian Relics

WESTFIELD, N. J. (P) - Dr. Charles A. Philhower has spent much of his 81 years digging up Indian relics and studying Indian history.

Now, he is giving his collections - some 40,000 items - to Rutgers University, "They belong in a university where they would be available for study," Philhower says.

### Around The Rim

#### Trees Look Different To Parents

Why don't the homesteaders grow trees tall and majestic anymore? With limbs strong enough to hold the kids who probably have never been taught how to

"skin the cat"? Seems to me, when I was a stripling, a tree was about the best friend a kid could have. He could take a few pickets which had fallen off the fence and nail them up the side of the trunk for steps, then build himself a tree house.

He could saw off one of the smaller limbs (preferably from the mesquite) and make himself a slingshot. He could laze under an apple tree and wait for the fruit to fall, or grab a choice speciman and run for dear life if it happened to be on the neighbor's estate. Or he could use it as a shield in a green walnut fight and hope it served its purpose in protecting both fro and aft. It's leaves provided dulcet music on

summer nights when a boy stretched out on the sweet, green lawn on summer nights and looked at the stars. If friend tree were located anywhere

near a pond, so much the better. How better a way to get wet for the first time in a swim than leaping from an overhanging branch, the way Tom Mix did it when he was escaping from the rust-

The tree proved to be a favorite hunting preserve, too, for things like catepillars, locusts and June bugs, which yielded to the impulses of resting in the cradle of its arms.

The impartial tree could provide the means for punishment, too, if a maternal parent elected to strip it of a branch and administer stern justice for a mis-

But, even then, it also offered a refuge for escape. For if you could scurry up its trunk and onto a distant branch far beyond the outstretched hand of a mother who felt it offered too great a risk to get both feet off the ground, you were safe for a little while, during which time you hoped that someway reflection on the seriousness of the prank would neutralize the degree of punishment. If you remained with friend tree long enough, perhaps you would get no more with a scolding and an admonision that it would be wise not to try the same thing again.

Come to think of it, though, there is now something sinister about tall trees with firm limbs. They don't look as capable of holding the small fry, of insuring him against injury, as they did in my

It's just as well, I guess, that the trend in trees is toward fragility and beauty. They look much better than would a tree full of kids, especially if they're my

-TOMMY HART

#### Inez Robb

#### The Alligators Must Go

Probably more than most city dwellers, New Yorkers have to stifle their packrat instincts. (The Collyer brothers and their psychopathic ilk are a flourishing exception to this rule. But their number is negligible.)

Only a handful of city slickers who still own town houses, with the luxury of attic and basement, can indulge the ancient human instinct to squirrel away stuff that "is simply too good to throw away" or "may come in handy someday." And that really isn't and never does.

What the human pack-rat lacks is the strength of character to part with possessions he no longer needs or uses. It is easier to tuck it away than to chuck it

True to a solemn vow we made last spring, the Head of Clan Robb and I have been engaged this summer in Operation Ruthless. This consists of tackling, one by one, four Fibber McGee closets and ruthlessly discarding such treasures as an old No. 2 iron, a lamp base made of a coconut sent us from Florida by a misguided friend 25 years ago, and one too many receptacles in which food is supposedly kept warm by

Under this program, there left Chez Robb forever only last week, in the custody of the Salvation Army, one of my few Walter Mitty dreams of grandeur that materialized in the too, too solid flesh. Or, rather, in the too, too solid leather, for what marched out of the apartment to begin life anew in a Savlation Army shop was a resplendent set of matched alligator

Although I had owned the four glittering pieces for 22 years, the sheen of newness was still in the rich, dark leather, and the pale, silvery gray silk linings were pristine. The set ranged from a cosmetic to a Pullman case built on the general dimensions of a steamer trunk. En masse, they would have done credit to a Vanderbilt, a Rockefeller, a Morgan, And that, as I soon discovered, was their fatal drawback. Only a Vanderbilt, a Rockefeller, a Morgan could afford the

upkeep on so much magnificence. In the days before World War II, when a 25-cent tip per bag would send a redcap hysterical with joy, I soon discovered that anything less than a dollar tip per alligator bag sent the fraternity hysterical with rage.

Indeed, I got the feeling that anything less than a dollar-per-bag was selling capitalism short. And even when I traveled on a swindle sheet with my alligators, the sight of so much money going down the drain used to goad me into ordering the small rather than the large sirloin as an economy measure, to redress the balance

Nor was this the only expense. The alligators were not only magnificent but as heavy as lead. Sandow could have trained on them. (And I began to get weary of redcaps who snatched at the Pullman case and then asked me accusingly, "Lady, you got bricks in this here?")

The real expense was in excess baggage on the airlines, even in a day when than at present. The four pieces weighed 66 pounds with nothing but air in 'em. When packed, the excess-baggage charge resembled the original cost of the plane, and was so maddening to the office auditor that he finally said the alligators must go - but not by plane.

So for 20 years, the alligators have blushed unseen on the top shelf of a closet. Some years ago I saw a movie in which a second-hand dress suit transformed the lives of several persons, including Edward G Robinson I cannot help but wonder what impact my lovely alligators will have on their new owner, short of breaking his back and bending his bank book.

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### Marauis Childs Labor Bill Opens Political Wounds

WASHINGTON - No matter what the final outcome in the dispute between House and Senate over labor reform legislation the political wounds opened in the Democratic party will be long in healing. The result, it is generally agreed, has been to widen the split between the liberal-labor wing and the conservative Southern wing of the party.

A smouldering resentment remains, with the unhappy conviction that Presidential ambitions took precedence over the welfare of the party. As to the welfare of the nation, it was obscured by the fierce. knife-throwing factionalism that tore the House apart as the "tough" Landrum-Griffin bill was passed.

Politically speaking, it now appears that if a labor bill is finally adopted at this session - coming out of the Senate-House conference - the credit will go largely to Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, the majority leader. To put it another way, the leading Democratic Presidential aspirant in the Senate, Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, will get at best a mark of passing on labor legislation.

The suspicion is strong in the House that Johnson planned it that way. If the Kennedy-Ervin bill as approved by the Senate had been matched by a moderate bill in the House, then Jack Kennedy would properly have been identified as the father of labor reform. The suspicion of Lyndon Johnson goes

to the fact that 17 of the 21 Democrats from Texas in the House voted for Landrum-Griffin. At the same time they were, in effect, voting against their leader, Speaker Sam Rayburn, who had staked his reputation and prestige on stopping the so-called tough bill and putting over the moderate Elliott bill. A switch of 15 votes would have killed Landrum-Griffin. Why. House members who got badly battered in the fight are asking, could not the great and powerful Lyndon Johnson have exercised some authority with the delegation from his own state?

It must be said, however, that opinion in Texas tends to be strongly anti-labor, and the volume of mail pouring in on Texas Congressmen was overwhelmingly for a "strong" bill. While Johnson may in the end appear as a hero to the conservative right, he has not advanced his chances for the Presidential nomination.

If organized labor made just about every mistake that could be made, overplaying the hand in an outrageous way, the Northern wing of the party with its strong labor element will nevertheless have at least a veto at next year's Democratic convention. The Republican-Southern Democratic coalition with you will be unable to pass.

Texas in the vanguard, so ably led by Republican leader Charles Halleck, has left an indelible mark.

When the shouting of the victors has died down, the effect of this coalition on political fortunes next year may be more significant than anything else to come out of the controversy. By their victory the Republicans blunted an issue which in the past they have exploited to the hilt - the charge that organized labor runs Congress and dictates the kind of legislation that is to be passed. Not only President Eisenhower, who

will not be running for office next year, but Vice President Richard Nixon, campaigning for the Presidency, and his closest allies in the government did yeoman work for a victory that the National Association of Manufacturers claims as its own. Nixon met wavering Republican congressmen at breakfast on the morning of the test. His able and loyal lieutenant, Attorney General William Rogers, provided help in the big administration push, It may be, of course, that the crime and corruption exposed by the McClellan committee had conditioned the public, including many trade union members, to accept what has been widely propagandized as a strong bill. But, quite

usion over just what has been achieved. The comment of James R. Hoffa of the Teamsters Union, target of the most violent feeling, should not be overlooked. Hoffa said that with only minor changes his union could live with the bill passed by the House.

possibly, there may be some early disil-

This bears out what Sen, Kennedy has been saying about the "tough" Landrum-Griffin bill. That is, that it will not substantially affect the big, powerful labor unions such as the Auto Workers and the Teamsters. But it penalizes smaller unions and the task of organizing, particularly in the South, will be all but impossible

Perhaps, in view of this, the laurels of victory now being distributed will fade rather rapidly. By 1960 they may be as dust and ashes. (Copyright 1959, United Features Syndicate Inc.)

#### Watch The Puffs

CHICAGO (AP) - The National Safety Council suggests that, when passing, watch the exhaust pipe of the car ahead for smoke puffs.

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In Shape Buff Gray, 6-year-old Norwood. Mass., miss, keeps in condition by climbing a rope along with other exercises. She is the youngster who wrote to Maj. Gen. David M. Shoup, who commands the Marine Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S. C., telling him she wanted to join the Marines. After the commander heaped praise upon her, she changed her mind and now wants to join the Navy.

### Many Bumps Await Ike On **His Grand Tour**

bumps await President Eisenon his tour beginning Wednesday of the countries where he scored his greatest World War

II triumphs. The President's main task will be to get America's allies used to the idea of the dawning era of "Big Two" diplomacy. A secondary chore will be to try to dispel some of the rancor between British government on the one hand and the French and West Germans on the other.

If Eisenhower can improve relations between British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, French President Charles de Gaulle and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, he can approach his meetings with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev with the added authority of the leader of a united West.

Each of the three major West European government chiefs jostled and shoved the others behind the scenes when arrangements were being made for the President's nine-day tour of West Eu-

Eisenhower, for example, had hoped to meet all his partners together in one place to chart strategy for his meeting with Khrushchev. Macmillan wouldn't go to Paris. De Gaulle wouldn't go to London. Neither was terribly keen to receive Adenauer at the same time as the President So Eisenhower will go to all three West Germany, France and Britain-as well as some of the smaller countries of the Atlantic Alliance-want first to be assured

of their defensive partnership with the United States. They want a presidential pledge that America will not enter an accommodation with the U.S.S.R. at the expense of their own na-

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Soviet Union will not spell the end

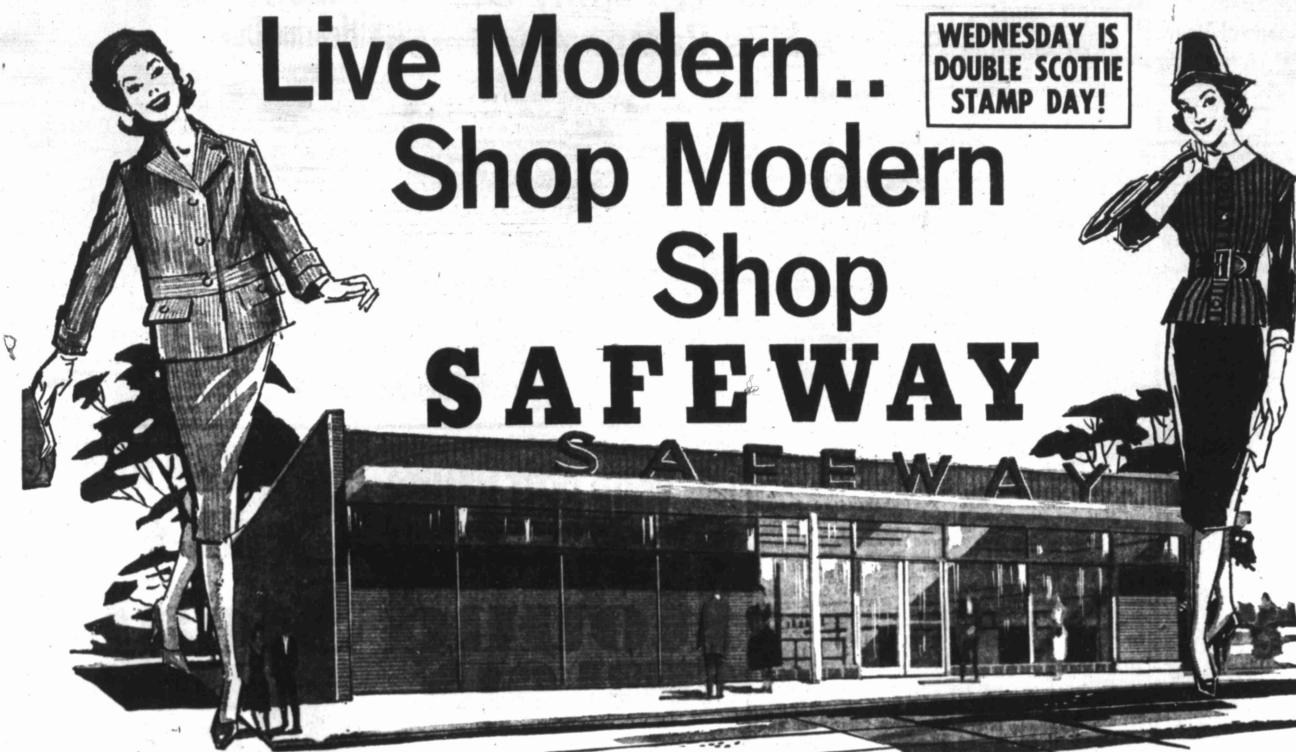
tional interests. Eisenhower probably will have his roughest time in France. De Gaulle wants to restore his country to her old glory. He is demanding active allied support for his aim of ending the Algerian war on terms favorable to France. He is pressing for American help to turn France into a nuclear power. He is demanding a voice in the North Atlantic Alliance equal to that of the United States

PRIVATE TALKS Eisenhower has arranged to spend more time in private talks with De Gaulle than with Mac-

millan or Adenauer. Adenauer, meanwhile, has let it be known that he will go all out to quiet any fears the President may have over De Gaulle's pol-London's Sunday Times and Sunday Observer reported from Bonn that the West Germans believe only a strong, happy and nuclear-armed France can make that country safe for the Atlantic

Alliance. The aged chancellor is expected also to warn the President against appeasing the Soviets and against any softening of Allied policy toward Soviet communism. Macmillan intends to press his

view that any first step toward an accommodation with the Soviet Union must be in the field of disarmament. With a general elec-tion looming in Britain, Macmillan's chances would be helped greatly if the Eisenhower-Khrushchev talks boosted the lagging East-West negotiations for a pact to suspend nuclear weapon tests. By all accounts Macmillan also will keep arguing his case for an early East-West summit conference to take up again such ques-tions as the Berlin crisis and the reduction of tension in Central



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for the last stop on a trip which projects is highly important to the has taken him from coast to coast development of the state, Senate and to the Yucatan Peninsula, The U.S. President's brother son said Sunday. tried his luck at fishing at this Johnson, in his weekly broadresort city on the west coast Sun- cast over Texas radio stations, Gov. Gabriel Leyva Velazquez and projects in the construction and Mayor Hector Gonzalez Guevara planning provisions, the bill ingave an informal luncheon for Dr.



BIG DOUBLE FRANKENSTEIN THE WHOLE WORLD





He will spend two days in the lic Works appropriations bill capital before flying to Torreon which includes 32 separate Texas Majority Leader Lyndon B. John- Sunday.

and caught nothing. State said that in addition to 32 Texas cluded a score or more of Texas survey or reclamation projects.

"These projects are not only important now. They are important to the future of Texas and to the future of our nation," he said. a narrow corridor on the top The bill was approved by the Senate and sent to the White House last week.

Johnson said the present Congress, has compiled a fine record of accomplishments and he was confident more will be added before the session ends.

#### Weekend Death Toll Hits 41

An upsurge of traffic fatalities, an apartment house fire at Pampa that killed five persons, and a rash of drownings pushed the being overcome by smoke, with

crush of Texas traffic. The weekend violent death toll count by The Associated Press structure several times to rouse started at 6 p. m. Friday and continued through midnight Sun-

#### Ninth Year

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)-For the ninth straight year, former state Sen, Rogers Kelly of Edinburg, Tex., was named Sunday to serve as chairman of the American Legion convention committee on



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## 5 Members Of Family Die As Fire Hits Pampa Apartment Hearing Due

"Smoke was so thick I couldn't

ing through an old, three - story partment. apartment building killed five members of one family and routed 16 other persons before dawn

smoke and heat by leaping from the third floor of the brick structure. A rescuer saved two by tossing them out a window.

Asst. Fire Chief Vernon Pirkle said the fire apparently started built, stood empty for a time in the basement, shot up a chimmney - like elevator shaft and spread lightning fast as frightened tenants popped out the doors along

Lewis Stone, 42, an electric company employe, perished in the blaze along with his wife Christine, 41; daughter Betty Jean, 20, and two of the couple's four sons -Gary, 15, and Kenneth, 8.

Three other boys in the family jumped from the top story, where firemen later found the five bodies. They are Russell, 17, who suffered from inhaled smoke and had an arm cut, and Norman, 12. with a foot injury, both hospitalized; and Leslie, 14, who was un-

Firemen credited Thomas Lewis, 32, in a hospital after weekend violence toll in Texas to saving two unidentified occupants of the building by tossing them Of the RQ dead, 21 died in the from a window. Attendants said his condition was serious. Lewis reentered the blazing

> fellow tenants, rescuing the pair as they wandered confusedly amid the smoke and flames. City policemen R. K. Almquist and Dave Cathey, on a special burglary detail, spotted smoke and

> a red glow behind a basement window shortly after 2 a. m. Almquist dashed inside to sound an alarm while Cathey raced three

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PAMPA (AP)-Flames sweep- blocks to telephone the fire de- the burned out building until they

see two inches in front of me,' Almquist related, "but I managed to get to the middle and upper floors. The occupants panicked escaped the intense and scattered over the building. In addition to the Stone family, nine other persons lived in the place, known as the Gilking Apartment House. It housed the Pampa hospital until a new hospital was started in the basement. Firemen pumped out gallons of water seekand was partitioned into aparting to determine the cause. ments. There was a single fire

> Roused by Almquist, Mrs. Sarah Hatfield - the apartment house manager - joined him in waking other occupants. She said the Stones were among those she alerted and one of the boys followed her outside. Mrs. Hatfield suffered burns on her hands and

> Firemen were unable to enter

controlled the blaze about 6 a. m. Pirkle, the assistant fire chief, pointed down an elevator shaft

from the third floor and said: "That shaft runs right through the middle of the bulding. When that fire got going, it (the shaft) acted as a natural draft. Flames moved up it just like a chimney. Pirkle said the blaze probably

#### Towns Washed

MEXICO CITY (AP) - A cloudburst accompanied by high winds struck the valley of Mexico today, inundating the villages of Los Reyes, Ayttla and Amecameca. A portion of the heavily traveled highway between Mexico City and Puebla was under water for some

Padre Island

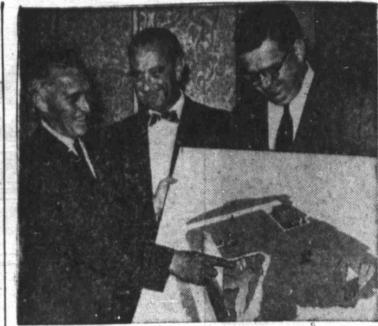
WASHINGTON (AP) - A public hearing may be held in Texas this fall by the Senate Interior Affairs Committee on a bill to make Padre Island a national seashore area, Sen. Richard Neuberger (D-Ore) said Sunday. Neuberger, a member of the

committee, appeared on the weekly program of Sen, Ralph Yarborough (D-Tex), carried by Texas radio and TV stations. The committee plans to hold

hearings in local areas so that residents in the affected regions can voice their opinions, Neuberger said. He added that he hoped one of the committee hearings would be in Texas on the Padre Island project. Earlier in the current session

of Congress, Yarborough offered a bill to designate the 118-mile-long Padre Island as a national seashore resort.

Neuberger said that while many parks had been estabnational lished inland, the federal government had neglected its coastline



Underground Center

Leo Hoegh, left, director of Civil Defense; Sen. Lyndon Johnson, (D-Tex.) center and Rep. Frank Ikard (D-Tex.) pose with a drawing of an underground regional control center the Office of Civil Defense plans to build in Denton, The two-story underground structure would replace existing above-ground facilities. Legislation providing funds for construction await President Eisenhower's



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Beach, Ball, Beauty

Rochelle Korzen, a Connecticut Yankee from Waterbury, hoists a beach ball nearly as big as she is, while enjoying the surf and sand of Corpus Christi's South Beach.

### Cause Of Fatal Jail Fire Sought

Authorities sought today to learn break it up when the fire was the cause of a fire in overcrowd-ed Ocean County jail Sunday that who yelled a warning. killed eight prisoners and injured

Sheriff Harry Roe said the fire began in a portable, padded cell there were at least two exploin a second-floor corridor of the two-story red brick building.

But he didn't know how. He said prisoners are not permitted to

Investigations were begun by the State Department of Institutions and Agencies, state police posed oo house only 28. and the Ocean County prosecutor's office.

was burned to death in the padded The victims included one man

serving 90 days for disorderly Others were charged with murder, rape, larceny and three women prisoners were

One of the injured was a U.S. Navy man, a weekend visitor, who was critically burned when he tried to reach the terrified jail

A fight among several prisoners

### More Rain For Texas

By The Associated Press

More thundershowers over Texas were promised Monday by forecasters after Amarillo and San Antonio had Sunday afternoon del-

Amarillo measured up to 3 inches unofficially and San Antonio recorded more than an inch in

Other points getting downpours City, serving 90 days for disorder-Sunday included Dalhart with 2.03 ly conduct. inches, Palacios with 2 inches, Houston 1.78. Galveston 1.01.

Water rose so quickly in Amarillo gutters that storm sewers awaiting trial on charges of holdcouldn't handle it. Two families up and robbery. stranded on the top of cars in flooded underpasses had to be Del., held on a larceny charge. rescued by firemen. Amarillo police reported 16 automobile acci- hour and a half in the building's dents during the rain blamed on interior which is largely steel and slick streets. No injuries were re- concrete. The jail was put up in ported, however,

In San Antonio, several motorists were rescued from stranded automobiles when the fast afternoon rain struck. Police barricaded some streets in low areas until the water drained away.

The Sunday rains checked the August heat effectively and for the first time in days no Texas point recorded as much as 100 degrees in temperature. Maximums ranged from Austin's 79 to 98 at Laredo and Presidio.

Although traces fell at other points, most moisture was reported at Austin .89, El Paso .70, Beeville .65, Midland .53, Harlingen .09, Beaumont .06, Lufkin .04, Del Rio and Presidio .03 and Big Spring and Victoria .01.

At dawn Monday, temperatures ranged from 64 at Amarillo to 78 at Galveston. There were scattered thundershowers along the upper coast and skies were generally fair except for some cloudiness in south and central portions

TOMS RIVER, N.J. (AP) - | the fire. Guards were trying to

Roe said burning foam rubber in the padded cell caused a combustion wave. Witnesses said

The victim in the padded cell was "General" Petersen, 35, of Philadelphia, a Negro who had been arrested on a drunk and have matches and each prisoner disorderly charge. He was to have is thoroughly searched before ad- been transferred to a mental in-

Sixty-five prisoners were in the jail, which the sheriff said is sup-Gerard Lau, 40, a shipfitter second class stationed with the Naval Air Reserve training unit at Freeport, N.Y., was seated or of smoke poisoning. The eighth the front porch of his father's house across the street from the jail when the fire broke out. Lau raced for the jail when he

heard the prisoners yelling. He ran to the second floor where screaming, but was blown downstairs by an explosion. He crawled out critically burned.

Firemen who raced up the stairs were blown down by a second explosion. In the confusion keys to cell blocks were lost.

Undersheriff Robert J. Miller, in a first-floor cellblock preceded 35, freed all the prisoners on the first floor. Firemen then managed to rescue four inmates on the second floor. The three women were among them.

One of the dead was Richard Cavileer, 22, of Toms River, who was being held without bail charged with the murder of his 22-month-old daughter, Deborah.

The other victims were: Stephen J. Wolf Jr., 30, a former policeman, of Manasquan, held on a bad check charge. Thomas A, Hughes, 38, of Phila-

delphia, held on a forgery charge. Wilson C. Letts, 19, of Cedar Run, held on charges of sodomy, rape and carnal abuse. Adam Bodzam, 42, of Atlantic

William C. Lehman, 21, of Toledo, Ohio, a sailor stationed at Lakehurst Naval Air Station,

Joseph Booker, 45, of Hartley, The fire burned for about an the late 1800s and rebuilt in 1925,

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### Heir, Bride Return To U.S. WASHINGTON (AP) - There

are more than 50 federal agencies NEW YORK (AP) - Steven Rockefeller and his blonde Norto give aid in case a disaster strikes, but often there's confusion wegian bride return to the United over which does what, says Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn). States by plane today for their

He set up a project which pro-Where they will spend it reduced a comprehensive federal disaster relief manual released mained a mystery. They might go to the Rockefeller ranch, in a rethis week. The 129-page handbook mote section of Wyoming. is designed for city, county and state officials confronted with such Another possibility was a cruise off the coast of Maine aboard the natural disasters as fire, flood, drought, tornadoes, hurricanes

65-foot Rockefeller yacht, Nirvana. Steven and his wife, Anne Marie, were accompanied here by his parents, Gov. and Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Sunday night's takeoff from MEXICO CITY (AP) - Officials Copenhagen was delayed almost said today over 2,000 braceros are leaving Mexico daily for work on plane was called back from the United States farms, Most of the runway after the pilot smelled farm workers are leaving from the contracting centers of Chihuahua, in the plane's electronic equip-Empalme, Sonora, and Monterrey. | ment.

almost deserted when the group he enjoyed the triumph in the boarded the Scandinavian Airlines plane. This was in contrast to the crowds that saw them off their engagement was announced at Sogne, Norway, where they three weeks ago. boarded a plane for Copenhagen. When Gov. Ro

Anne Marie was calmas she For Honeymoon said goodby to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kristian Rasmussen. She wore a trim black silk suit. She wore a trim black silk suit, and her blonde hair was pulled back tightly in a bun.

It was three years ago to the day that she had left her parents to study English in New York. That trip resulted in her finding a place as a maid in the Rocke feller home and the romance that led to her wedding Saturday in the little Lutheran church near her home at Sogne.

As they waited for the plane Steven told the reporters how he had fooled them on his wedding night. Smiling, the 23-year-old heir to Rockefeller millions said he and

spend the night at Kristiansand's Hotel Ernst where his parents stayed.

21-year-old Anne Marie didn't

He said they spent the night at the home of Anne Marie's parents, a little yellow frame house near

The airport at Copenhagen was the church. It was obvious that game of hide-and-seek the couple had played with reporters since

When Gov. Rockefeller arrived at the airport near Sogne he broke into a wide grin, "How're you do-ing, chiefie?" he asked Steven. Then the governor turned to the crowd of more than 1,500 gathered to see the departure for Copenhagen. "Thank you for giv-ing us Anne Marie," he told them.

#### Advice For Ike

WASHINGTON (AP) John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky) says President Eisenhower should use his knowledge as a top general and his last year in office to streamline the vast defense estab-

#### **Guides Unhappy**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The addition being built on the east side of the Capitol may improve the place, but the construction under way isn't making the Capitol guides happy. The construction has held down the crowds, said Floyd E. Kirby, chief of the 24 guides who take some 5,000 tourists through the building on a busy

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Hill pitched touchdown passes of

self on a 14-yard dash to account for all the Cardinal TDs.

In other games over the weekend, the Green Bay Packers defeated San Francisco 24-17; Chi-

cago's Bears nipped Philadelphia

24-21, and Detroit edged Cleve-

Crow, who has turned into the

workhorse of the Card backfield

since the departure of Ollie Mat-

son in a trade, now has scored

four touchdowns in pre-season

The Steelers - expected to be

title contenders in the Eastern

Conference-were unable to con-

tend with the faking and signal-

calling of Hill and had no one who

could maneuver with Crow in the

from the 2 after a 70-yard aerial

from Len Dawson to Jim Orr.

game under new Coach Vince

Lombardi with a 96-yard kickoff

setting up the winning touchdown.

Y.A. Tittle almost tied it for the

49ers, hitting R.C. Owens for a 40-

vard pass as time ran out. Owens

was downed within six inches of

The bears took their second in

more sped through the Eagle de-

fense on an 85-yard kickoff return

for one score and took a 34-yard

Merchants League

Persons interested in competing

n or fielding a team in the Mer-

chants Bowling league have been

invited to gather at the Clover

Bowl at 7 o'clock Wednesday eve-

Officials of the circuit are

holding out hope as many as 12

teams may toe the starting line

Virgil Long is president of the

circuit while George Pike serves

as vice president and Earl Min-

ton secretary-treasurer.

next month.

Schedules Parley

with two touchdowns.

the goal line.

## ROY FACE WINS 16TH IN ROW FOR PIRATES

Associated Press Sports Writer
Elroy Face may do it yet. The little Pittsburgh relief ace needs only three more victories to equal Rube Marquard's record of 19 consecutive triumphs in one season and Carl Hubbell's two-season streak

Face made it 16 in a row for 1959 and 21 since May 30, 1958, Sunday as the Pirates stunned Los Angeles with a sweep of a doubleheader 9-2 and 4-3 in 10 innings. The 5-8 inch right-hander took over in the ninth after Pittsburgh had come from behind to tie the second game score 3-3. He hurled scoreless ball over two innings and copped the decision when Dick

Groat singled with the bases loaded in the bottom of the 10th. The Dodgers' double defeat dropped them into third place, a half game behind the Milwaukee Braves who defeated the Chicago Cubs 2-0. Los Angeles is now 4½ lengths behind the first place San Francisco

Pace Stanton Offensive

Norman Donelson, crouched, and Buzzy Brewer, both seniors, will

spearhead Stanton's offense this fall under Coach Harlin Dauphin.

Donelson, 6-3, will be one of the most capable ends in the district

and Brewer should reveal his talents in the halfback slot after

being held out of several games last year because of injuries.

Both are stellar trackmen. Donelson set a 220-dash record and

Buffs open play at home against Merkel the night of Sept. 4.

Francona Proves

Lane's Acumen

baseman Nellie Fox to the Chi- had five for five to help Detreit's

On March 21 of this year, Lane had another wiped out when rain

traded veteran Larry Doby to interfered after a half inning of

Detroit for a utility outfielder who the second game.

LEADING LEAGUE

Until this year trader Frank shutout

Lane always has boasted his best

pitcher Billy Pierce and second

batted only .254 last year, His

turned out to be Lane's best trade

The 25-year-old Francona has

been the Indians best hitter ever

lineup. He is the league's No. 1

hitter with a .379 batting advance,

17 home runs and 64 runs batted

in, but has not been at bat enough

times to qualify for the top spot

officially. Doby, incidentally is in

Francona hit two home runs

Sunday. His first came in the

ninth inning of the opener

snapped a scoreless pitching duel

between Cleveland's Jim Perry

and Boston's Tom · Brewer, and

gave the Indians a 1-0 victory.

It was the third time this sea-

son Tito has hit a game-winning

losing the second 5-2.

ninth victory in the opener.

eighth defeat.

now ready to add a third.

as an Indian 'chief.

the minor leagues.

ing Chicago.

Giants, whose scheduled doubleheader in Philadelphia was rained out. Cincinnati whipped St. Louis 5-3 for a sweep of the three-game

series. Don Drysdale, Dodger ace, was charged with both Los Angeles charged with both Los Angeles defeats. As a starter in the opener, he was routed in the third inning when the Pirates broke loose for four runs to overcome a 1-0 deficit. As a reliever in the second, he yielded the tying run in the eighth and the winning run in the 10th

in the 10th.

Bill Virdon, Pittsburgh centerfielder, blasted seven hits. He had a double, two singles and a walk in the opener, and two singles, a double and a home run in the nightcap. He ignited the winning rally with two out in the 10th with a single. Smoky Burgess followed with a single and Bob Skinner walked. Then Groat came through with his game-winning single.

Milwaukee made only two hits but converted both into runs in sweeping the three-game series from the Cubs Left-hander Art Ceccarelli gave up just one hit in six innings, a blop single by Andy Pafko in the fifth. But a throwing error by third basemen Earl Averill on Ray Bone's grounder preceeded the hit and Johnny Logan followed with a sacrifice fly to score Boone.

Don Elston, who hurled the last two innings for the Cubs, gave up the other hit and run in the eighth when Logan doubled, went to third on a fly and scored on pitcher Bob Buhl's squeeze bunt. Buhl allowed six hits for his 11th victory and fourth shutout.

Jerry Lynch hit a two-run homer in the eighth to snap a 3-3 tie and give Cincinnati's Don Newcombe his 12th victory. Newcombe also hit a home run as the Reds gained their third straight over the Cards.

The Giants led 2-1 after 31/2 innings of the first game when rain called a halt. Since the Giants are no longer scheduled in Philadelphia, the games may be moved to San Francisco when the Phils visit there Sept. 11-13.

#### **Currie Horse Wins Event At Ruidoso**

RUIDOSO (SC) - Dancing Deddie surprised the experts in winning the 12th race of the day here Sunday, paying \$18.90, \$10.20

Dancing Deddie is owned by Jerry Currie of Big Spring, Texas. Pride O'Tony was second and Eddie Yost hit a grand slam Like Shorty third in the mile and deals were those which brought homer and Harvey Kuenn, the 70 yard race, Dancing Deddie's winning time was 1:58 3-5. cago White Sox. The voluble Frank Lary post his 16th triumph. Cleveland general manager is Baltimore's Bob Nieman hit two

The pari-mutuel handle for the 12 races here Sunday was \$250,-485. An estimated 8,500 persons took in the program.

#### Kansas City scored all its five Monterrey Left

name? Tito Francona. It has runs in the third inning of the second game to gain its split with Washington as Johnny Kucks turned in a four-hitter. Camilio once beaten Monterrey, Mexico, ber of the NBA. Greene County, Pa., and Camden. Pascual won his 12th for the since he was placed in the regular | Senators in the opener. He was | S.C., are the only teams left in assisted by second baseman Ken the Pony League Baseball World Aspromonte who rapped two Series which resumes here to-

### New Pro Grid League Will Offer Top Pay To Players

DALLAS (AP) - The American | Apparently the chances of the Football League flexed its muscles league expanding to eight clubs today and promised competition for its first season rest with for the staid old National Football League with better salaries University of Washington Stadium for both players and game offi-

doubles and a single.

young Bob Shaw hurl a six-hitter

for his 13th triumph and second

league's official leading hitter.

home runs in a losing cause and

homer in the final inning. His second homer came in the first Most everything is set for the inning of the nightcap, also won by the Indians 6-2. The sweep adfirst venture of the newly orvanced the Indians to within a ganized professional league in game and a half of league-lead- 1960. Naming of a commissioner and a decision on whether to ex-The White Sox lost a full game pand to eight clubs will be handled to Cleveland when they were held at a meeting Sept. 12-13 in Los to a split in their twin bill with Angeles.

New York. The Yankees won the A committee of Lamar Hunt, the first game 7-1 but the Sox came young Dallas oil man who founded the league when he couldn't obback to take the nightcap 5-0. Detroit trounced Baltimore 9-5 tain a franchise in the NFL: H. before rain washed out the second P. Skoglund of Minneapolis and game of their scheduled twin bill. Barron Hilton of Los Angeles was It was scheduled to be played to- appointed here Sunday, at the day. Washington split with Kansas windup of the circuit's second City, winning the first game 7-3 meeting, to select the commis-

sioner. A three-run homer by Minnie Dallas, New York, Houston Minoso featured Cleveland's five- Minneapolis-St. Paul, Los Angeles run blast in the fourth inning, and Denver make up the league snapping a 1-1 second-game tie. and it was explained that all were Jack Harshman, doling out only backed by sufficient money to four hits in five relief innings, was operate for several years without credited with his second victory profit although some of the club in a week. Young Perry allowed owners said they didn't anticipate only three hits in posting his they would lose anything even at the start.

The seventh was the vital in-ning in each game of the White considered in the offing and Harry Sox-Yankee doubleheader. In the Wismer, the noted broadcaster first game, pinch-hitter Enos who is one of the New York own-Slaughter singled in two runs with ers, said games would be telethe bases full to snap a 1-1 tie vised in New York on Saturday

and give Art Ditmar his ninth afternoons. This would conflict ditriumph and Early Wynn his rectly with the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. game of the week. In the second game, Sherman Hunt said the league planned to Lollar clouted his 19th home run offer 10 per cent more minimum in the seventh to ignite a five- salary than the NFL; that it would

year at Comiskey Park, saw money for exhibition games.

Seattle. If that city can obtain the it will get a franchise. Then another city would have to be taken in. There are plenty of applications-Buffalo, Miami, San Diego, Kansas City and Vancouver, Canada. The latter wan't expected to be given much consideration however, because it is in Seattle's territory and besides Hunt said "we wouldn't want to hurt the Canadian League.

to be in December.

#### Layne Is Charged, Jailed In Austin

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)-Pro football veteran Bobby Layne, star quarterback of the Pittsburgh Steelers, was charged with drunken driving Sunday.

Police said Layne drove a car that struck a parked auto, then left the scene with three companions, and transferred to a taxicab in downtown Austin.

After three hours in jail, Layne was released on \$300 bail.

A few hours before the incident, Layne had played a first half of football game in which the chicago Cardinals defeated his Steelers 21-10. Layne was arrested in Detroit,

Warren, vice president; Veta Bru-Sept. 17, 1957, on a similar charge run rally against Ralph Terry. A also pay the officials more, and and acquitted the following Dec. treasurer; Sharon Spargo, ser-crowd of 44,250, largest of the that players would receive more 6. The Detroit Lions traded him geant-at-arms; and Kay Wickard, to Pittsburgh last October.

#### BASEBALL STANDINGS

New York 7. Chicago 1, first game Chicago 5, New York 0, second game Cieveland 1, Boston 0, first game Cieveland 6, Boston 2, second game Detroit 9, Baltimore 5 Washington 7, Kansas City 3, first game Kansas City 5, Washington 2, second game

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TODAY'S GAMES
(Times Eastern Standard)
W York at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.—Larsen
(6-6) vs. Moore (2-6).
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(8-7) or O'Deli (7-10) vs. Mossi (11-7).
mly games scheduled.

Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
San Francisco at Philadelphia 2. postponed, rain
Pittsburgh 9, Los Angeles 2, first game
Pittsburgh 4, Los Angeles 3, 16 innings,
second game

S. Jones (16-11) vs. Friend vo. 16. Chicago at Milwaukee. 8 p.m.—Anderson (10-8) vs. Burdette (17-12). Only games scheduled. TEXAS LEAGUE SUNDAY'S RESULTS San Antonio 2, Corpus Christi 1 Tulsa 6, Victoria 3 
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MONDAY'S GAMES

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### **Basilio Seeks** Crown Friday

Carmen Basilio steps into the San Francisco Cow Palace ring against Gene Fullmer Friday

If you live in the 48 states governed by the National Boxing Assn., the 15-round bout will be for the world middleweight cham-But if you live in New York or

Massachusetts - or your name happens to be Sugar Ray Robinson-it's just another Friday television offering

The NBC has shorn Robinson of inactivity and blessed the Basilio-Fullmer argument as a title brawl. New York and Massachudefeated Long Beach, Calif., and keep his title. Neither is a mem-

So no matter how it comes out, one result will be confusion because there will be two world

As for the fight, Basilio is rated an 8-5 favorite in the early callover. Each has won the crown from Robinson, then lost it back. In fact, the last time Robinson fought for the title he regained it from Basilio. That marked the fifth time Sugar Ray won it back after losing it. Both Basilio, an onion farmer

from Chittenango, N.Y., and Fullmer, who comes from West Jor-Utah, are hard hitters and don't worry much about finesse. A week of about 18,000 is expected. The house is called for \$305,000 with another \$175,000 being tossed into the pot by television. Basilio gets 35 per cent of the swag and Fullmer 25 per cent. The bout will be telecast by NBC starting at 9 p.m. EST wth the

San Francisco area blacked out. Two other world champions will be in action during the week, both The method and date of the in non - title bouts. Don Jordan, league's first draft also will be who holds the welterweight title, set at Los Angeles. The draft is meets his Los Angeles neighbor, Art Aragon, in a 10 Tuesday in

Los Angeles. Lightweight Brown meets Santiago Ramirez of Cuba in a benefit 10 in New Orleans Wednesday.

Rudell Stithe, the No. 2 ranking welterweight, shows his stuff for the home folks in Louisville Friday night against Luis Rodriguez, undefeated Cuban welter champion. This is the regular ABC TV offering. Time is 9 p.m. EST.

#### Ramona Harris Is Prexy Of League

Ramona Harris will serve as president of the Blue Monday Bowlerette league, which begins its 1959-60 season at Clover Bowl early next month. Other officers include Wanda

flat, secretary; Frances Dunlap, and Domestic Wines

## Chicago Cards Bear Watching This Year

Associated Press Sports Writer
With King Hill quarterbacking and jack-of-all-trades John David Crow doing the leg work, the Chicago Cardinals figure to bear watching during the National Football League campaign. Hill and Crow have had parallel careers. Hill, who did his college pitching for Rice, and Crow, who as Texas A&M's battering ram, both made the All-America team in 1957.

Both were top choices for the Cardinal rebuilding program. Both spent a good portion of their rookie ason on the bench with injuries as the Cardinals tied for last place in the Eastern Division with a 2-9-1

Now the Texas tandem is leading the rejuvenated Cardinals, who have won all three of their exhibi-



# LOOKING

With Tommy Hart

Garland Bishop, the Boston Red Sox sub-scout, was general manager of the San Angelo Longhorn League entry in 1951, the year that team attracted an amazing 115.818 paying customers. San Angelo led all Class C teams

in the nation but Salt Lake City in gate appeal that year and Garland, on a visit here last week, says the Colts could have drawn another 10,-000 to 20,000 at home that year had the chief stock holders in the club followed his advice and agreed to play Kyle Rote of SMU football

As it was, a club officer, who was alumnus of another Southwest Conference school, was antagonistic toward Bishop's suggestion that Rote be employed because the San Antonio athlete had once led the SMU football team to a victory over his alma mater..

Bishop already had Rote signed to a contract to play two months with the San Angelo team, or up until the New York Giants, his employers in pro football, started training in July. Kyle, incidentally, had been a bonus draft pick of the Giants. His pay for that period was to be

\$700, or a modest \$350 a month. Bishop had worked out an arrangement with the league's other clubs, including Big Spring, whereby each would have paid the Colts \$100 to have Rote show in their respective parks-so the arrangement, in reality, would have cost the San Angelo

club nothing. The other teams were eager to bill Rote in their own kickoff return for one score and parks, since it would have added hundreds and perhaps thousands of The San Angelo official wouldn't alter his stand, however, so Van Brocklin kept the Eagles

Bishop offered Rote's services to the Corpus Christi team of the Gulf close over the Browns — they've Coast league and Corpus, then masterminded by George Schepps, won 16 in 21 meetings-as John at the offer. Kyle got in only 22 games with Corpus that sea- Henry Johnson son but wound up hitting .348. Seven of his 23 hits were ridden out of in the first period for the game's son but wound up hitting 348. Seven of his 23 hits were 113 runs, all only touchdown. Rookie fullback the park. He also hit a triple and a double and drove in 13 runs, all Nick Pietrosante from Notre Dame was impressive for the

Rote started playing for Corpus on April 24. Two nights later, he pounded out three home runs against Galveston—two over the left Lions, gaining 57 yards in seven field wall and the other over the right field fence.

He checked in his equipment May 23, to rest up before reporting to the Giants, with whom he is a star to this day. No doubt, he would have played longer with San Angelo.

Was Rote a baseball prospect or just an athlete who was living off his football reputation?

Bishop reasons Kyle would have made it to the big leagues in baseball had he not decided to go the football route. Fact is, there was a time in his junior high days when Rote didn't care for football. He lived three houses down from Garland when both resided in San Antonio and Bishop is the one who inter-

ested him in baseball. He played it on through college. Bishop says the San Angelo club of 1951 wound up with a bank plance of \$35,000.

Although the Colts finished out in front of the race (beating second place Big Spring by 101/2 games), Bishop and the directors couldn't get together on plans for the following campaign and Garland left the employment of the club.

A couple of seasons later, the club's total draw was down to his middleweight title because of 68.146 and the Colts finished doep in the red. They were to go downhill steadily after that.

### setts decided to let Sugar Ray McMurry Indians Are Well **Fixed For Grid Veterans**

could a football coach ask for than a numeral in 1957 before enterto have lettermen available for ing the Army. starting assignments at every posi-

nervous jitters about his Indians past the tall, blonde terror, there's last season and two from previous with departed Tommy McAdams. years, will report to Ellis and his staff for drills beginning Septem-

in. When the Tribe staff takes a left by the graduated Ernie Dareading for depth past the 16 vis. Davis tallied 104 points last monogram winners, experience season, to rank fifth in the naruns as thin as tissue paper.

The Indians can't hope to be as strong this year after losing Little All-American guard Charlie Davis and his rampaging brother, Ernie Davis, fullback, These two, minus five other starters from the 1958 campaign, leave the Redskins weak at vital spots - guard. quarterback, fullback and center. The returning starters include

Bill Gorman, 245, and Charles tally, while Jackson caught nine Baldwin, 208, tackles; Dalton Hicks, 192, and Jim Jackson, 191, ends, and George Bridges, halfback shifted to fullback, 175.

A pair of returning lettermen rom previous years are Richard Tolliver, 190, fullback, and Rayford Wilkerson, 225, tackle. Tolliver lettered in 1956 then had to

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KYLE ROTE

A key spot that lacks depth in the Tribe attack is quarterback. McMurry College's Thomas Lee Terry O'Brien, 6-4, 193, and a (Tommy) Ellis can fill every slot two-year letterman, may have to with a letter winner, but gets the become a 60-minute man. Once measuring up to strength of his nobody available. O'Brien, who hit 1958 crew that won six, lost four. 20 of 56 for 478 yards and two A list of 16 lettermen, 14 from TD's in 1958, shared the chores

Bridges, two-year numeral winner at halfback, was shifted to fullback in the spring in a vain But that's where the rub comes attempt to plug some of the gap

> Tackles appear the strongest, with four lettermen returning. In addition to Gorman and Baldwin Robert James, 210, and Doyne Mc-Iver, 225, will be back,

And the number two and number three pass receivers from 1958, Hicks and Jackson, will return for their final year. Hicks snared 13 for 317 yards and one

for 142 and one TD. FALL

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#### MAJOR LEAGUE **STANDOUTS**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting (based on 325 or more at bats)
— Kuenn. Detroit. 357: Kaline, Detroit and Woodling. Baltimore, 324.
Runs — Yost, Detroit, 97: Power, Cleveland. 89.
Runs batted in — Killebrew, Washington, 95: Colavito, Cleveland. 90.
Hits — Fox. Chicago, 159: Kuenn. Detroit, 155.
Doubles — Runnels. Boston. Fox.
Chicago and Williams, Kansas City. 31.
Triples — Allibon, Washington, 9: Kuens Detroit, 155.
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ning. Detroit. 145.

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Batting (based on 325 or more at bats)

Aaron. Milwaukee, .364; Cunningham.

St. Louis. .345.

Runs — Pinson. Cincinnati. 110; Mays.

San Francisco. 95.

Runs batted in — Banks. Chicago. 115; Robinson. Cincinnati. 112.

Hits — Aaron. Milwaukee. 180; Pinson. Cincinnati. 175.

Doubles — Pinson. Cincinnati. 42; Aaron. Milwaukee. 40.

Triples — Pinson. Cincinnati. 9; Meal and Moon. Los Angeles. Mathews. Milwaukee and White, St. Louis. 8.

Home runs — Banks. Chicago. 37; Mathews. Milwaukee. 34.

Stolen bases — Mays. San Francisco.

25; T. Taylor. Chicago. 21.

Pitching (based on 12 or more decisions)

Face. Pittsburgh. 16-0; Antonelli, San Francisco. 17-7.

Strikeouts — Drysdale. Los Angeles. 199; S. Jones. San Francisco. 183

rikeouts — Drysdale. Los Angeles, 8. Jones, San Francisco. 163.



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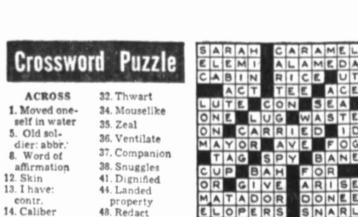






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#### Cline Promoted By Lamesa Bank

LAMESA - Lloyd E. Cline has been elected assistant vice president of the First National Bank of Lamesa, according to an announcement made Saturday by G. R. Crawley, president.

Cline began his banking career in July, 1948, and was elected assistant cashier in January, 1957. He is currently serving as president of the Kiwanis Club, is head wrangler of the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce Round-Up Club, He also is general Sunday School superintendent and chairman of the poard of deacons of the Key Bap-Church, and a member of the Big Spring Chapter of the American Institute of Banking. Cline and his wife, the former Jolene McCasand have two daughters.

#### Fishermen Admit Mexican Poaching

TAMPICO, Mexico (AP)-The skipper and crew of the fishing boat "Gail D," out of Brownsville, Tex., have admitted operating illegally in Mexican waters, officials here said Sunday. The ship's fishing gear and

about 700 pounds of shrimp were confiscated Friday when it was captured by the gunboat Durango. The captain of the port said Sunday as soon as a fine of \$1,200 paid the boat and crew will be free to return home. Julius Deas, captain of the Gail

n and his crew appeared in court vesterday. Capt. Jose Rojas Pacheco said the Gail D was fishing about 100 miles north of Tampico about six miles offshore. Mexico claims jurisdiction nine miles from shore.

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After Their Marriage

Steven Rockefeller and his bride of a few moments, the former Anne Marie Rasmussen, pose after their marriage in the new church at Sogne, Norway.

### House Runs Out Of Delegates; With three fellow students, said the scene with three fellow students, said the scene with three fellow students, said the scene with three fellow students, said they had been to an automatic laundry and had stopped in Holly-No More U.S. Territories

Representatives today found itself without a delegate.

The nation has run out of terribe elected.

lost his seat in the House last Friday when President Eisenhower proclaimed Hawaii the 50th state. He is John A. Burns. Today he yielded his seat to Dan Inouve. Hawaii's first elected representative to Congress.

But the House still has a commissioner, A. Fernos-Isern, who represents Puerto Rico, a commonwealth, as distinguished from a territory, A commissioner represents an area not intended to

have no voting rights in the House, although they can debate with other members and serve on committees. Their pay has been the same as a voting member. They may make motions.

Congress started the practice of allowing territories to send delegates to the House in 1794, when James White took his seat as a delegate from "the territory south of the Ohio River" In 1796, the

Two years later the territory was

#### Lamesan Is Named **Briscoe Attorney**

LAMESA - A former resident George W. Miller, has assumed the duties of Briscoe County attorney and in addition, will engage in a private law practice in Silver-

Before joining the law firm of Vickers and Vickers in Lubbock about a year ago he was associated with Stansell Clement, Lamesa attorney. Miller received his accounting and law degrees from the University of Texas, and was admitted to the State Bar in March, 1955. His next two years mesa in 1957, he joined Clement.

#### 2-Car Crash Kills Child, Hurts Mom

collision on U.S. 69 near Kiowa, Okla., killed a Texas child and seriously injured her mother Sun-

Willa Denise Lethcho. 7, of Sherdoctor's office in Atoka after a weekend. car driven by her father, Thomas Lethcho, 33, collided with the rear of another vehicle,

Mrs. Willa Maxine Lethcho, 34, was seriously hurt. Lethcho and the occupants of the other car, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Storey Tarr of Tulsa, were not hurt badly.

#### To See Husband

DAYTONA BEACH, 'Fla. (AP) -Marta Batisa will fly to Lisbon sometime this week to visit her exiled husband, ex-Cuban President Fulgencio Batista.

Hospital Birthday

MEXICO CITY (AP)-The Juarez Hospital celebrated its 112th birthday Saturday. Mexico's leading doctors attended the ceremonies. The first patients were soldiers injured in the war with the

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By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST | The number of delegates varied in Congress, but Congress ended WASHINGTON (AP) - For the as new territories were carved the District's territorial status in first time since 1800, the House of out of the South, the West, the 1874 and established a commission him in his apartment Sunday Northwest and the Midwest. At form of government. one time there were 10 delegates to the United States by Spain, was

> Washington. ritories became states. At the public. start of the present Congress in The Virgin Islands have no

Columbia was given a delegate sessions.

Puerto Rico, which was ceded tories from which delegates may in the House, representing the allowed to send a commissioner to territories of Arizona, Colorado, the House in 1901. In 1904, the Idaho, Montana, Nebraska, Ne- commissioner was given the same gates dating back to pioneer days vada, New Mexico, Utah and powers and privileges as delegates from the territories. The The number fluctuated from Philippines had a commissioner Congress to Congress as the ter- until the islands became a re-

> 1958, there were only two - from commissioner in the House, but Alaska and Hawaii. Alaska shed legislation is pending to give them its territorial status for statehood one. Future proposals or expected to propose commissioner rep-In 1871, even the District of resentation for other island pos-

### Delegates and commissioners Mixed Marriage In Caribbean Grows lke Pattern

By WILLIAM N. OATIS kind," and this has made good UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) relations impossible. - In colonies in the Caribbean, ans, Africans and Europeans has laws to guarantee all races equal for President Eisenhower's later 'become an accepted norm." rights to jobs and to the use of

territory became the state of Ten- Fiji Islands, Fijians and Indians sarily, by itself, bring about a nessee and Andrew Jackson be- now "are allowed to drink beer willing cooperation between difcame its first representative in without restriction." They still ferent racial groups." need permits to drink hard liquor.

tory northwest of the Ohio River." achieved in removing the color admitted to the union as the state French territories, such discrim- intimates that many of these have nation in hotels and restaurants 'has virtually disappeared."

These developments are cited in Nations secretariat on race relations in nonself-governing territories.

Under the U.N. charter, counobliged to promote the well being of the inhabitants and to give the U.N. information periodically on give information on 50 territories. The report on race relations says that whereas in some territories such relations have im-

"A large measure of responsi-"During the past decade a good bility," it concludes, "still lies other delegate, from the "terri- deal of progress has been with the peoples concerned." bar in territories in Africa." In trends in dependent territories.

Another report, on population "too many children to support." In a typical territory, it says, about 40 per cent of the population a new report from the United consists of children under 15, compared with 20 to 30 per cent in economically advanced coun-

tries. Because of this, it declares, the tries running such territories are working population is smaller, the burden of dependents heavier and productivity lower.

The trouble is, says this report, conditions. Seven countries now that birth rates are high and going higher and death rates low and going lower. "Only when the birth rate tends

to balance the low declining death proved, in many others different rate," it asserts, "will a more satraces "have tended to confine isfactory age structure come into social activities to their own being."

### in March, 1955. His next two years were spent in a U. S. Navy legal office, and upon his return to La-**Points Near Capital**

Reliable sources said the rebel between Vientiane and the south. Red partisans reportedly aunched a surprise attack on a

captured by rebels Friday, the cans and Chinese. sources said.

no further communiques be issued sure from Communist North Viet by the North Vietnamese.

The sporadic fighting that start- in the province. ed late in July had until now been largely confined to the northern gees who had been living in Thai-provinces of Sam Neua and Phong land were reported crossing into

two points only 60 and 50 miles hard-pressed troops in Sam Neua days of official visiting at the from the Laotian capital to Com- has been one of the Laotian's ma- White House. He will address the munist rebels. Fighting spread jor difficulties. Everything must toward the center of the South- be delivered by air. But the 1954 newsmen's questions in a nationman was dead on arrival at a east Asia kingdom during the Geneva agreement, which halted ally televised program on the the Indochinese war, limited the Laotian army to only eight airadvance is threatening strategic craft. All of the country's comcommunications and supply routes mercial planes have been commandeered to fly supplies to isolated northern outposts.

Exhausted Laotian pilots were military and police post near Pak somewhat relieved when the U.S. Moines, Iowa, with side trips to Sane, 60 miles east of Vientiane government chartered two twin-Saturday, and after several hours engine transports under its aid of fighting forced government program to fly supplies to Sam Neua. Rented from the National-Sop Vieng, a town about 50 ist Chinese commercial airline, miles northeast of Vientiane, was the planes are piloted by Ameri-

Hundreds of paratroops also The Defense Ministry did not have been flown to the Sam Neua the U.S.S.R. and invited him to confirm the reports, saying the province jungle stronghold of Mu-

About 20 per cent of Sam Neua about Laos' struggle against pres- reportedly is under Communist control. Defense Secretary Col. Nam and Red China. The rebels Phoumi Nosavan has said the city are pro-Communist Laotians who of Sam Neua can be held against have been trained and equipped rebel attacks but indicated there is little hope of holding much else

About 48,000 Vietnamese refu-Laos, some apparently heading The government has placed the toward Sam Neua, Many prostrength in the north at Communist Laotians fled to Thai-They operate in bands of land during the Indochinese war. services, presided over by the 150 to 200 men. Another 1,000 are Laos refused to take them back Archbishop of Mexico, Mons. said to have infiltrated into the after the 1954 armistice. Miguel Dario Miranda.

### Attacker Stabs Screaming L.A. **Coed To Death**

dentified attacker stabbed a screaming coed to death Sunday night in a apartment a few blocks from the University of Southern

Linda Edna Martin, 21, a music major, lost a frantic attempt to flee from her assailant. She collapsed at a door she couldn't open

## Niki's Itinerary Official, Sets

Premier Nikita Khrushchev's American itinerary now is official The study remarks that passing and it apparently sets the pattern

visit to the Soviet Union. The recent exchanges of Soviet-American visits-such as those of Deputy Premier Frol Kozlov and Vice President Richard M. Nixon -have been on a strictly tit-fortat basis.

It is generally understood in diplomatic circles that the Khrushchev-Eisenhower exchange will be in the same vein.

Official relations between the Soviet Union and the United States have for years been set in this mold-you let our man do this, and we'll let your man do that. When the Soviet Union restricts travel for Americans in parts of the U.S.S.R., the U.S. State Department follows with an exactly

comparable restriction for Soviet citizens traveling here. Khrushchev's U.S. itinerary, which had been pretty well forecast in advance, ends with a second stop in Washington.

There had been some earlier speculation that Khrushchev might visit Alaska and go back by way of Communist China but he is scheduled to fly directly

That would seem to cancel any plan Eisenhower might have had for traveling across the U.S.S.R. and returning by way of the Pa-

It is not at all certain this ever was contemplated for the President, but Nixon had requested such a route on his recent visit. He was turned down, Khrushchev will come to Wash-

ernment troops have surrendered bang and Savannakhet, Supplying ington first on Sept. 15 for two National Press Club and answer

> He will go to New York Sept 17-18, where he will address the United Nations General Assembly. Los Angeles is next, Sept. 19, and San Francisco Sept. 20-21 Sept. 22-28 are to be spent at Des Ames, Iowa, and probably to the farm of Roswell Garst at Coon Rapids, Iowa.

Khrushchev is vitally interested in agriculture and corn particularly. Garst, who has a showplace corn farm at Coon Rapids. had met Khrushchev on a trip to return the visit.

Iowa State College's noted agricultural school is at Ames. Khrushchev will go to Pittsburgh Sept. 24 and probably will return that evening to Washington for three more days.

#### Annual Mass

nual mass for lawyers and notary publics was held Sunday at the Basilica of Guadalupe. Over 2,000

## Space Chief Says Probes Due First

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Dr. T. Keith Glennan, civilian space chief, said today the United States will concentrate on launching moon probes before getting involved in research for sending rockets deeper into space.

Glennan, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said that in its successes and failures during the first year of NASA's existence 'we have learned that we are not nearly as far advanced as we had thought or hoped."

in her fright.

The girl bled to death from a stab wound in the chest, soon after two policemen arrived. They were called by a neighbor who heard her screams.

She was nude, lying at the foot of 13 steps leading to an apartment occupied by G. Robert Kinzie, 27, a graduate art student. Kinzie told Police Inspector Tom Reddin he and Miss Martin had planned to marry this year. She had a key to his apartment.

The cooed apparently was a tacked in the apartment.

The cooed apparently was attacked in the apartment, where she had been alone, police said. Splashes of blood on the wall and stairway marked her flight to the outside door where she pounded in vain on the window in what Police Sgt. William Tomanovich said was a panic-stricken attempt to get out. He said a key was not needed, however, to open tho locked door from the inside.

Kinzie, arriving at the scene with three fellow students, said they had been to an automatic laundry and had stopped in Hollywood for coffee. Kinzie was questioned and released Tomanovich said his statements appeared to have been verified.

The girl's father is Louis Martin, North Hollywood.

Kinzie said she breakfasted with him in his apartment Sunday morring.

Officials said it had not been determined whether the girl was tacker away.

Miss Martin was conscious but unable to speak when police officers discovered her just inside a door at the bottom of the stairs, Sor had roomed with three other coeds in the vicinity of the unity errisity.

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SECTION III

This ordinance shall be published in full as required by Section 4A of Article 11 of the Home Rule Charter of the City of Big Spring. Texas, and shall be in full force and effect from and after its nassage at three meetings of the City nassage at three meetings of the City nassage at the content of the care shall be the care shall be the care shall be the care and the care shall be the care and the Commission, provided that same shall not be finally acted upon until at least thirty days have elapsed after the first publication thereof and upon its approval by the Mayor and publication as required by the Home Rule Charter of said City and as provided by the Statutes of the State of Texas, the inhabitants of said territory shall then be entitled to all of the rights and privileges of other citizens and shall be bound by the Acts, Ordinances. Resolutions, and Regulations of said City.

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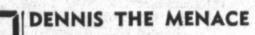
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18-month-old Robert Grubbe of Omaha, Neb., hitches up a rocking chair just the right size for him without a glance at what its owners describe as the world's largest chair at the Midwest Furniture Market show in Omaha. The \$4,000 chair, which took 440 man hours to build, is 14 feet long, 111/2 feet wide and stands on legs 65 feet high. It took 80 yards of cloth to upholster it. The chair will seat 40 persons-but they have to use a ladder to get into it. Young Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd

### Scrap Looms Over Battleship

SEATTLE (AP)—Is the battle-ship West Virginia worth her weight in scrap iron?

A Seattle auto wrecker says she is. He says he and 104 other guys are willing to put up the scrap to save her from the scrapheap. The West Virginia, smashed in the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor but later rebuilt, is now at the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard in Bremerton.

Last week, the Navy sold her to a New York metal company for \$781,289.89. The \*\* mpany said it would scrap the battlewagon on the West Coast because she's too big to go through the Panama

"It's a crime," said Trudeau. 'She's a beautiful vessel. They just don't make them like that

ished the dream of a floating museum, got busy on the tele-By Sunday, he said, he had put together a group of 105 men junk merchants, farmers, automo-

So Trudeau, who has long cher-

bile dealers who had pledged a thousand tons of scrap. He fired off a letter to the Union Metals and Alloys Co. of New York offering equal tonnage of scrap for the big battleship.

Well, said Trudeau, an automo-

Farmers pledged their rusty eld ploughs. Carnivals and lumber mills chipped in with obsolete equipment, and so on,

How much will it take to ransom the West Virginia?
"I don't know," said Trudeau.
"I never weighed a battleship."

#### Oil Birthplace **Holds Celebration**

TITUSVILLE, Pa. (AP)-This Pennsylvania city of 9,000—cradle of the wealthy oil industry—had thousands of visitors today to celebrate oil's 100th birthday.

Just one century ago Thursday, Col. Edwin Drake, after weeks of heckling by onlookers, completed drilling a 69-foot well and struck oil. It was the nation's first commercial drilling. Oil Centennial Week opened Sunday.

A record throng visited Col. Drake Memorial Park, where the first well is marked and many historic tools of the first drilling are preserved.

On Thursday, hard by the century-old Drake well, a new hole will be drilled for the benefit of a nationwide television program.

#### Popular Films

MEXICO CITY (AP)-Takasi Turo, distributor of Mexican moving pictures in Japan, says Mexi-Where is the scrap coming can films are popular there, particularly the musicals. He said 15 films a year are shown in Japan. bile dealer promised 25 old cars. under an exchange agreement.

### 5 Arrested In Odessa After Officer Slugged, Aide Shot

slugged a peace officer left a point while the other two men chance bystander in a hospital struck Nail. minus one leg today and five persons jailed in lieu of \$33,906 in bonds and fines.

State Highway Patrolman Jimmy Nail said the battle started early Sunday when he stopped three men outside a beer tavern. It ended 12 miles north of this the line of fire. He called on Bark- rest. West Texas oil town, where the trio and their women companions wrecked a car.

In between, a rifle's accidental discharge shattered the left leg of Billy Joe Barker, 28, who answered Nail's call for assistance. Doctors later amputated his leg below the knee.

Barker recently moved here rom Frederick, Okla.

Nail said he halted the three men near the tavern on the north edge of Odessa, where a bartender refused to serve them because they were drunk.

Thereafter, the patrolman said, his is what happened:

One of the trio snatched Nail's murder, robbery by assault, re- stations will carry the report.

ODESSA (AP) — A brawl in pistol from a holster, fired one sisting arrest, drunkenness and which three men disarmed and shot and held the officer at gun- disturbing the peace.

Jumping into a car with the two women, the three men fled north on U.S. 385 toward Andrews,

Nail grabbed a 30-30 rifle from his patrol car but couldn't shoot plus \$239 in fines for interfering because another auto moved into with an officer and resisting arer to help him give chase. As they leaped into the officer's car the rifle went off and the bullet hit

Almost before others could start to a hospital with Barker, the flee- of a divided highway. ing car upset 12 miles outside Odessa. Sheriff's deputies nabbed two men beside the smashed auto, They found the third man and two women hiding in the brush about 50 yards distant.

prisoners, all from Andrews, later identified themselves to Justice of the Peace E. E. No-

\$208.50 for resisting arrest, disturbing the peace and drunken-Billy James Seals, 27, \$12,000 in bonds on charges of assault to

murder and robbery by assault William Robert Rich, 29, \$7,900 in bonds on charges of being an

accessory to assault to murder and resisting arrest plus \$219.50 fine for driving on the wrong side

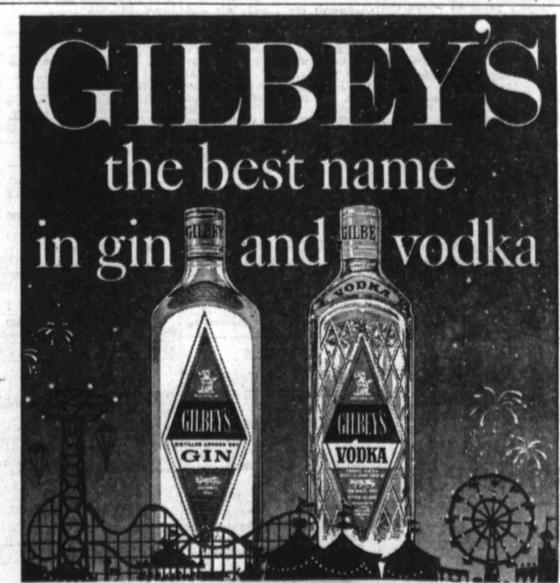
Rich's wife, Mildred Louise, 28, fined \$139 for resisting arrest and drunkenness.

#### Wide Speech

MEXICO CITY (AP)-President Adolfo Lopez Mateos' first report to the nation Sept. 1 will be one of the most widely broadcast Tronley Victor Ford, 46, held in speeches ever made in Mexico, lieu of bonds totaling \$13,200 on Every radio station in Mexicocharges of assault with intent to about 391 in all-and 18 television



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