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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1959

AF Sergeant

Gets Estate Of

Widow Friend

MERCED, Calif. (AP)-An Air

Force sergeant who befriended a

crippled widow is heir to an Alas-

kan mining claim he says may be

T. Sgt. Thomas L. Howlett re-

turned to nearby Castle Air Force

Base after restaking the cinnabar

(mercury) claim and reported

Tuesday that geologists estimate

its worth that high. He did not

Two years ago the tail gunner from Norfolk, Va., joined the Pen-

tecostal church where he met

Oova Mayberry, whom he married

in Carson City, Nev., in June 1957.

trailer at nearby Livingston

died, willing them the claim.

LAMESA - Condition of Ivan

Lester Dosier, 51, injured in a

truck-car mishap at the U. S. 87

and U. S. 180 interchange south of

slightly better Wednesday morn-

ing. He had head and internal

injuries. The body of his wife,

Mrs. Ruby A. Dozier, 50, buried

for half an hour beneath a load of

asphalt dumped from a truck in

the collision, was taken to Mc-

Cormick Funeral Home in Bloom-

ing Grove, the Doziers' home.

They were returning there from a

vacation trip when their car and

the truck were in collision. Ap-

parently Mrs. Dozier was killed

AUSTIN (AP)- In one mara-

thon session Tuesday the City

Council raised taxes, electric

rates, hospital charges, recreation

fees and water and sewer connec-

The council wanted \$693,000 a

inspections. These, if adopted,

City taxes go up 5 per cent to

a new rate of \$1.15 per \$100 prop-

erty valuation. Electric rates were

ncreased across the board for

esidential, commercial and indus-

trial users. The increase will add

Room rates in city-operated

Brackenridge Hospital were in-

Increases in recreation fees in-

clude higher fees for city swim-

ming pools, tennis courts and golf

courses. A new 50 cents a car

admission fee was set for Lake

Water and sewer "tap"

were generally doubled.

creased by \$1 per day.

September.

to residential bills.

would produce another \$54,000.

year in new money.

critical here this morning

ka and checked the claim.

Howlett, now 28, said Mrs. Dins-

worth 40 million dollars.

identify the geologists.

for many years.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Germans Give Ike

A Warm Welcome

TWENTY PAGES TODAY

Steelworkers Chief Back In Strike Talks

NEW YORK (AP) - David J. investigates the issues. McDonald, president of the Steelstrike negotiations today. He had sight. walked out almost three weeks ago, calling them a sham.

The strike of a half - million steelworkers now is in its 43rd day. No sign of settlement was in sight.

McDonald declared himself Tuesday as opposed to any use of the Taft-Hartley Act to force the steelworkers back to their jobs.

conference Tuesday repeated his contention that both sides must solve the problem by collective and R. Conrad Cooper, chief industry negotiator, has maintained that collective bargaining, not government intervention, is the best way to settle

President the power to order for the last hours before the strike union agreed to change some strikers back to work for 80 days, began, but now is "misleading plant working rules to reduce while a fact-finding commission and erroneous."

PUBLIC PROTECTION

tect the average home-owner ac- ment.

cording to Commissioners, during

the regular meeting of the Big

Spring City Commission Tuesday

Mayor Lee Rogers said that

the city has received several com-

plaints from residents who have

had to re-wire their entire house

when all they wanted was a new

electrical outlet installed The

Commissioners emphasized they

did not want the Code to be this

George Zachariah said he felt

the Code should be written to pro-

tect the average fellow from be-

From that point, the Commis-

sioners laborously checked each

section of the Big Spring Electri-

ELECTION MONDAY

sey residents went to the polls against.

Sixty-seven persons at Stanton Courtney

CRUSHED BY PIPE

Monday and voted to consolidate

At Courtney 57 persons voted to

consolidation, L. M. Hays, super-

the life of Xerxes Weatherford, 54.

Mr. Weatherford, foreman of the

Stanton and Courtney schools.

intendent, said.

in the City Hall.

not need.

As the strike entered its seventh workers Union, returned to steel week, there was no settlement in

McDonald walked out of the three weeks ago, on the grounds that they were getting nowhere. He said he is returning at the request of the fedéral govern-

McDonald would not commenton a report that the union would set a deadline for progress in the talks, and that if no progress was President Eisenhower at his made by that time it would break

off negotiations altogether. He did say, however, that he expected to find no more basis for settlement now than when he quit Aug. 7.

The union reportedly has been increase for each year of a new increased benefits the first year, The Taft-Hartley Act gives the cent figure was fairly accurate the second year, provided the

Sterner Provisions Of City

Electrical Code Marked Out

The Big Spring Electrical Code | cal nature regarding the size of | The paving cut ordinance

The section requiring that a

electrical work is done in the

house, was taken completely out

of the ordinance. Another section,

which stated the Electrical Inspec-

tor should have police power to

In other action, the Commission-

ers approved an ordinance amend-

ment regulating paving cuts and

another ordinance was amended

regulating the construction and al-

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. Lyn-

With the consolidation of the

consolidate and 17 were against students will attend Stanton study had been completed and he

schools and Courtney elementary

O'Donnell Gin Foreman Is

a gin in O'Donnell Tuesday took fractured his skull and inflicted Charles, O'Donnell; his mother,

brain injury. The accident oc-

curred at 1:30 p.m. Physicians

here advised rushing him to a

O'Donnell Gin and Seed Co., was brain specialist. However, he was my Hammonds, Winters, Mrs.

Killed In Odd Accident

don Johnson will speak Thursday

teration of curbs and gutters.

Lyndon To Speak

house be re-wired any time some cut the paving but there is a re

pair fee.

of a double garage.

use for them

golf privileges.

city warehouse.

schools, the Courtney High School gathering part of the preliminary

students will attend school at ing specific recommendations in

was amended, primarily to pro- wiring or other electrical equip-

cal Code, making numerous chang- at opening ceremonies for a new

Stanton-Courtney

Schools Combined

STANTON - Stanton and Court- | voted for consolidation and three

es. Most of these were of a techni- toll bridge at El Paso

'starting all over again."

He didn't give any idea what the union demand would be, but steel negotiations almost three he said previous proposals have been taken off the bargaining table and the union will now be guided by the union Wage Policy Committee's goals formulated last

> The committee called for "substantial" wage increases. Earnings before the strike averaged \$3.11

The industry's position has been that any increase in labor costs would force a rise in the price of steel, and thus be inflationary. The industry reportedly has ofseeking a 15-cent hourly package fered a two-year contract, with contract. McDonald said the 15- and a "modest" wage increase labor costs.

amended to clarify the liability of

the permit holder, A. K. Steinhei-

mer, city manager, explained

there is no fee for the permit to

The amendment to the curb and

gutter cut ordinance spells out that

a residential lot owner does not

City employes were given free

Creek Lake. They have previously

held free fishing rights and free

Street and Sanitation Superin-

the cornerstone from the old city

The Commissioners approved a

block of Runnels for Neal Trans-

fer Co. The bigger zone will help

solve the traffic problem in this

Marvin Springer, Big Spring's

city planner who is currently work-

ing on the Master Plan, made a

report to the Commissioners. He

explained that most of the data-

would be ready to begin discuss-

Mrs Lessie Weatherford Mount

Vernon; three sisters, Mrs. Ray

Holbert, Dutton, Mont., Mrs. Jim-

John Lawrence, Mount Vernon;

lives in North Dakota.

area, Steinheimer said.



Outlines Trip

President Eisenhower holds a written statement as he outlines to reporters the purposes of his trip to Europe. The President told his news conference one purpose is "to pledge, once again, in the several capitals I shall visit, America's devotion to peace with honor and justice."

Laos Threat Grows, No Aid Is Asked

By MAX HARRELSON Associated Press Staff Writer

The government of Laos says the threat from Communist rebels have to pay a fee for the permit is growing steadily more serious. make arrests, was also taken out. to cut a curb. But he must have but it has made no move to ask the permit. It also limits the size the aid of either the United Naof a curb cut to 33 feet, the width tions or the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization. The Commissioners approved

The SEATO pact was signed in of solid, thick veins," he said. lete, for \$12 each. These have been 1954 just six weeks after the Ge- He said he and his brother-instored for several years, Stein- neva armistice ending the Indo- law Doyle Mayberry formed a corchina War. And the eight SEATO poration to develop the claim. signers included a special protocol Cambodia and South Viet Nam under the wing airman was transferred to nearuse of skiing privileges on Moss of the anti-Communist alliance.

In the event of any armed attack or threat which might en- his corporation's affairs. He danger peace, the eight SEATO makes \$480 a month from the Air members are obligated to consult | Force, tendent Skeet Foresyth was given immediately on measures to be taken. But they also are bound not hall. This stone was stored at the to intervene on the territory of the attacked country without an invitation of the government con-

The SEATO pact does not offer the rigid guarantees of action provided by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. It calls only for consultations on any use of force or threat of force. This, however, would not prevent the alliance from acting if its members agree that intervention is necessary.

The United Nations has been mentioned frequently since fighting in Laos resumed. A representative of the Laotian government has consulted with Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold and with some U.S. delegations on the possibility of having observers sent to Laos. But no request has been made for action by the Security Secretary of State Christian A. Austin Rips Up Council or the General Assembly. Herter is reported to have expressed the belief in private conversations recently that U.N. observers should be sent to Laos as soon as possible. Many diplomats soon as possible. Many diplomats believe this may happen, at least as a first step.

Plane Wreck Report False

-Reports that the wreckage of a U.S. Neptune bomber and 11 skeletons had been found by a search party Monday were incorrect, the Royal Canadian Air Force said

The misinterpretation of a brief

was blamed. In fact, the Air Force said, the message was meant to be a request for information on a crash in the area in 1951. The misunderstanding was blamed to poor a maximum of 57 cents a month

A twin-engined Neptune with 11 aboard crashed high on Mount McCreight in 1950. It was found

moved. A search official in Vancouver said it is possible the wreckage is that of the same plane. The search group was sent in after an airman at Comox RCAF base sighted the wreckage at the 4.000 foot level of the Vancouver Island

The search party is expected to

IMPORTANT MEETING OF **VOLUNTEERS**

An important meeting of the Big Spring Volunteers Advis-ory Council has been called for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Chamber of Commerce conference room in the Permian Building.

The Rev. William D. Boyd, president, said that plans for the year's work would be considered and urged that all organizations represented on the council have their delegates and alternates present.

Mrs. Ira Thurman, coordinator of volunteer services for the Big Spring State Hospital, said that participation of delegates in mapping the program of activities was highly desirable.

The bride's parents, who are Church Jazz turkey raisers near Merced, had known Jim and Cora Dinsmore Dinsmore, a prospector in Asia, OK By Kids, South America, Mexico and Alaska, died in 1955 and the newly married couple did favors for Mrs. **Not Elders** Dinsmore, who lived in a house

more told them in April, 1958, about at a prayer service intrigued the the claim to the cinnabar vein young folk among an overflow near Cold Bay in southwestern crowd Tuesday but the older ones

Alaska. A month later Howlett was transferred to Ellsworth Air "It really gets you," said Lynda Force Base in South Dakota and Humes, a Waterford, Pa., teenfive weeks later Mrs. Dinsmore ager. A thousand persons packed the Loeb Playhouse at Purdue Last May Howlett went to Alas-University. Another thousand were turned away.

'We had understood there was The Rev. Stanley Gangel of about a mile of mineable deposits. Bloomfield, Neb., said the music the microphones. But we found from 12 to 18 miles clashed with the words of John Wesley's Order for Morning Pray-

11014 whirling in his grave," an older

Because he wanted to continue in the Air Force, the jet bomber Edgar Summerlin, North Texas State College music teacher, led by Castle AFB so he could conthe nine-piece combo in the pretinue flying and also help manage miere of the jazz music he wrote for the morning prayer service arranged by Wesley, founder of Methodism

The service, optional for the 6,-000 delegates attending the National Convocation of Methodist Youth, was filmed for television and has been put on commercial

"God's love is so celebrated in today's sounds," said Dr. Roger Ortmayer, professor of Christianity and the arts at SMU, who gave readings from the Old and New Testaments Wesley's service also includes the Apostles' Creed.

here Monday afternoon, continued China Starts Cold At Medical Arts Hospital it was War Against India eported that he had lost ground Tuesday evening but appeared NEW DELHI, India (AP) - A

leading Indian newspaper chain said today that Communist China has declared a cold war against India which is forcing this country to forget about nonalignment

The Indian Express, published in New Delhi, Bombay and Madras, said China's policies since frightened her neighbors and alienated her friends The result, the Indian Express

said, is an "agonizing reappraisal" which is bringing Indian foreign policy more closely in line tion building is uncertain. Carpenpress Delhi editor, said the Inistence of 1954 is "dead — buried will be the determining factor. five fathoms deep.

Conquered Ex-Foe **Cheers President**

BONN, Germany (AP) - Presi- President ever has visited Bonn. helped conquer 14 years ago.

The presidential jet plane landed at nearby Wahn Airport at 6:26 p.m. (12:26 p.m. EST) after a flight of 91/2 hours from Washington. This elapsed time included an hour spent in a Newfoundland stop for refueling.

The plane taxied toward a welcoming party of top German government officials headed by Chancellor Konrad Adenauer

A crowd of 1,500 to 2,000 specators waited in reserved places and others were scattered around the terraces.

salute sounded. There was a burst of applause

as the President appeared at the Adenauer approached. Eisen-

hower removed his hat as a German band struck up the Star Spangled Banner Then the German anthem was

played. The President and Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, who flew from Washington with him, exchanged handshakes with Adenauer and the West German for-

eign minister, Heinrich von Bren-The entire West German Cabinet was at the airfield. Handshaking took five minutes

and then Eisenhower and Ade- and none did. nauer, both laughing, walked to In these trying days, Adenauer

said, "all my countrymen regard | Premier Nikita Khrushchev. the United States as the great

to stand by West Berlin in preserving its freedom against Com- the United States once again will munist threats

West German capital of Bonn lay the greatest reception it ever has the Soviet Union, he also proposes given a visiting dignitary. West German capital of Bonn, the cause of "peace with honor was decked with its most festive and justice."

side the black, red and gold of West Germany It is the first time an American

dent Eisenhower brought his per- And it marks also the first time son-to-person diplomacy to Ger- an American President has been many tonight and received a invited to Germany, a country hero's welcome in this land he against which the United States has fought two wars in this cen-

The President left Washington early in the morning.

A white and silver Air Force jet with the President and his party aboard roared away into the predawn darkness from Andrews Air Force Base.

The time was 2:57 a.m., the destination, Bonn, Germany, 91/2 hours away.

In spite of the hour, Mrs. Eisenhower got up and drove to the airport with her husband. Both were bright-eyed and smiling although they had less than six hours sleep.

Maj. John Eisenhower, their son, who is assistant White House staff secretary, came along and accompanied his father on the flight. The President, in a gray silk suit, and the First Lady, in a black-and-white checked dress, went up the steps to the plane together and spent a couple of minutes inside.

They came outside and Mrs. Eisenhower kissed her husband squarely on the lips. He grinned as if he liked it.

Because of the hour, Eisenhower had asked that government officials not show up to see him off

Eisenhower is going to Bonn, Paris and London as a prelude to trading official visits with Soviet

In lands where he soared to Eisenhower renewed his pledge gressors, the President is prepared to lay down solemn promises that join in the use of force, if need be, Ahead of the President at the to repel aggression.

While sounding this warning to to say that the United States seeks The airport, 20 miles from the to be a loyal partner in advancing

display. The red, white and blue | These are two of the paramount of the United States fluttered be- purposes of a 10-day venture into personal diplomacy. Eisenhower listed them at a farewell news conference Tuesday

2 P.M. THURSDAY

Airport Building Bids To Be Opened

Court will accept bids for the con- the administration building. It is struction of a hangar-administra- probable officers said that slighttion building for the new County Airport at 2 p.m. Thursday.

Ed Carpenter, county judge, said contructors will be on hand in per-

son to submit their offers. The exact amount which will tration building. be spent on the hangar-administra-

ly more than this amount will be available for the project. The plans suggested to bidders the Tibet revolt last March have that no bids have been received call for a hangar somewhat simiby him as yet. He anticipated that lar to the one Cosden Petroleum Corp. has built at the airport with an annex to serve as an adminis-

Originally, the administration building was to have been a sepwith that of the Western nations, ter explained that the available arate unit. Need for a big hangar The article signed by the Ex- money the county will have on for the operation of the airport has hand when all other obligations for larisen and, lacking funds for both dian-Red Chinese treaty of coex- the airport construction are paid hangar and administration building, the proposed combination Originally, the commissioners al- plan has been adopted.

Weather Tries Hard To Make Tropical Gulf Storm, But Fails

weather disturbance in the Gulf The council took under adviseof Mexico struggled hard to grow ment proposed increases in cemeinto a storm today but never made tery charges and fees for health, building, plumbing and electrical

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — A | areas. Some streets flooded.

The Weather Bureau said a few rain bands became evident shortly after daybreak, one indication that a storm center was attempt-But by 10 a.m., said the agen-

cy, the squally area was only a large flat circulation near Corpus The Weather Bureau said conditions aloft no longer were favor-

able for a storm. The squally weather, reported the agency, will move northward about 15 m.p.h. and spread local ly heavy rains through most of East Texas and extreme West Louisiana today and tonight

Highest winds expected are 35 m.p.h. The disturbance brought high tides and heavy downpours to coastal regions for two days. Galveston residents became sufficiently concerned to alert Civil Austin Metropolitan Park, north-Defense forces. More than an inch than two inches in surrounding

Tides were one to two feet above land as Dallas, Tyler and Longnormal and the Weather Bureau view warned vacationers to stay off Mustang and Padre islands, Texas cotton, and farmers rushed where beaches were awash in some places. The islands are long, narrow strips of sand extending from

southwest of Houston to the mouth of the Rio Grande. "Conditions remain favorable for development of a tropical storm and all interests should watch for

later advices," the New Orleans Weather Bureau said in a 4 a.m. advisory Locally heavy rains were forecast for coastal areas.

Some rain clouds moved in good rains to South, South Central and Southeast Texas. The heaviest reported rainfall

Tuesday was at Padre Island. where 4.50 inches fell. Other coastal area rainfall totals Tuesday and today included. Corpus Christi 2.77, Houston 2.28,

Galveston 1.17, Beaumont 1.26, Richmond 1.69, New Caney 2.00, Up to an inch of rain fell over heavy rain was predicted,

The moisture threatened South

extra help into the fields to bring in the remainder of the crop, valued at 10 million dollars. Rain was reported early today

south of a line from Laredo through Waco toward Oklahoma Scattered showers also fell in the Panhandle, where partly cloudy skies were reported. During the morning, the main

shower activity in the Brownsville area was offshore after .60 inches in 24 hours fell at the weather station. Galveston hasn't seen the sun ahead of the storm and brought in five days, with overcast skies,

drizzle and rain through the period. Since midnight, recorded 1.37 inches of rain with more locally heavy rain forecast. Some streets in low lying areas of Galveston were flooded by the almost continuous rain.

Dickinson, 30 miles north of Galveston, recorded 2.33 inches. west of the city, for May through of rain fell at Galve ton and more Palacios 1.21, and Kingsville 1.34. Corpus Christi today. Locally

action of their state Democratic party. organizations, to omit the Democratic nominees' names from ballots and to choose uninstructed electors to cast the state's electoral college votes.

Hospital in Lubbock after being at 3:30 p.m. in Lubbock. transferred from Medical Arts Arrangements are pending at Higginbotham Funeral Home. He was struck on the head by a Surviving Mr. Weatherford are piece of heavy pipe being sawed his wife; two daughters, Doris Mount Vernon and moved by his son, Charles Weatherford. June and Martha Lynn Weather- O'Donnell 13 years ago. Angry Dixie Demos Condemn **Butler For Anti-Revolt Plan** Southern Democratic leaders have organization doesn't like the nomcondemned Party Chairman Paul inees, it can withhold its support

dead on arrival at the Methodist | dead when the ambulance arrived |

M. Butler and his plan to deal for them in the Electoral Col- came the States Rights party's radio message from the searchers with any Dixie revolt at the lege. Should this result in no can-presidential nominee, told a reparty's 1960 national convention. didate getting the necessary majority vote in the Electoral Col-A spokesman for Butler's office said Tuesday the chairman will lege, the election would be thrown ask the National Committee to into the House of Representatives, adopt again the rule that state where each state has one vote. delegations are admitted to the Southern opposition to Butler's convention with an understanding plan developed quickly.

that their state Democratic or-Senators Strom Thurmond (D. ganization will support the candi-SC) and Herman E. Talmadge (Ddates nominated. Conceivably, it Ga) called for Butler's resignation could be used to bar delegations or dismissal, and Sen. John Sparknot committed to support the tick- man (D-Ala) said some of Butler's recent statements have Some Southern states have sounded like talk "calculated at taken steps, by legislation or by pushing the South out of the

Sen. Paul Douglas (D-III) spoke out in favor of the proposal. senatorial front - runners for the cate

Thurmond, who led the 1948 today. Dixie Democrats' walkout and beporter, "The people of South Carolina are going to vote as they please and no one is going to coerce them-and that goes for Mr. Paul Butler too." Sen. Talmadge said he thought

the Sept. 16 meeting of the Democratic National Committee would provide a good opportunity for someone to move that Butler be a year later and the bodies refired, or for Butler to resign

the good of the party." Douglas was the first of the Northern Democrats to comment. He said he couldn't see why there should be any row about it. He said it seemed to him that if such an issue causes a real There was no comment from split in the party, "it would indithey wanted to split 1960 Democratic presidential nom- anyway.

selling 18 pump jacks, all obsobringing Laos, longer loading zone in the 100 cerned. So far there has been no such invitation from Laos. Nor have any SEATO countries suggested S Near Death

such an invitation might be in order. Members of the alliance are France, the former ruler of Indochina; the United States, Britain, Australia, New Zealand, Pakistan, Thailand and the Philip-

a brother, Pat Weatherford, who Mr. Weatherford was born in

radio reception.

reach the scene today.



Aerial Target Falls

Sherman Brewe lifts part of an aerial tow target resembling a bomb that fell from a Navy plane and crashed through the roof of a house he owns at Coronado, California. Ensign Robert C. Wheeler, his wife and two young sons, in the house at the time,

Lawyer Exchange With Russia Urged

Tuesday, after hour long debate

the association accepted a report

But its policy-making group, the

House of Delegates, emphasized

When the House of Delegates

nist Tactics Committee urging

Congress to strengthen laws deal-

The same committee, in a sep-arate report on which the House

took no action, cited 24 Supreme

Court decisions which it said il-

lustrated "how our security has

Man, Not Religion,

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)

Gov. Edmund G. Brown says it

will be the man-and not his re-

ligious beliefs-that will have his

support at the national Democrat-

At his news conference Tuesday

the governor denied published re-

ports that he opposes Sen. John

Kennedy (D-Mass) for the presi-

dential nomination because he

doesn't want the Catholic issue

raised, Both Brown and Kennedy

He said he is not opposing Ken-

" but he said he does want

nedy "in any shape, form or man-

to keep any religious issue out of

In Denver, Colorado Gov. Steve

McNichols also denied a report

he opposes Kennedy for the same

reason. McNichols, too, is a Cath-

4 Cities Approve

northwest of Breckenridge.

The vote by cities: Abilene 3,296

for, 236 against; Albany 310-39;

Anson. 369-1; Breckenridge 1,041-

Experts say with the present

water supplies of the four cities

the new reservoir will take care

of water needs for the next 65

nable position atop 10.000-foot Mt Akdar. They repulsed every at

Soviets Grooming

article did not say what kind of

animals they are or when they

ic convention next year.

are Roman Catholics.

the campaign.

For Nomination

ing with internal security.

been weakened."

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) - given an opportunity to study the Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers to- system in effect in the Soviet Unday proposed an exchange of visits between American and Soviet law-

In a speech to the American defending the U.S. Supreme Court Bar Assn., he said that such ex- in an attempt to balance off a rechanges would dramatize the con- port of six months ago criticizing trast between a free system of the court. government and a regimented Communist system.

"It is my opinion," Rogers aid, that neither report, made by sep-"that the legal profession should arate bar committees, represented give its support to a carefully an official stand by the ABA. They planned exchange program of were merely opinions of the comlawyers and judges in order that mittees which drew them up, it the Soviets may study our consti- said. tutional system and the operation of our courts, and that we be met last February at Chicago, it

Police Tangle With Jazzman

NEW YORK (AP)-Jazz trumpeter Miles Davis was arrested today after he tangled with police outside Birdland - a well-known Broadway jazz spot where he is appearing.

Police said Davis, a 32-year-old Negro, grappled with a policeman and took his nightstick away before he was blackjacked by a detective who was passing and saw the struggle. Davis was charged with felonious assault and disorderly conduct.

Police said the trouble started shortly after midnight when a policeman told a crowd of about 40 persons outside the night club to move back so they wouldn't block the sidewalk.

Davis, according to police, refused to move, saying he worked at Birdland. Then the patrolman said he would have to arrest him if he continued to disobey the or-

When Davis still refused, the patrolman took his arm to take him to the station, and the trouble



Held

Larry Lord Motherwell, natty handyman from Washington, leaves U.S. commissioner's office in Atlanta, Ga., en route back to jall after he was held in connection with the death of Mrs. Pearl Ida Putney, 72, wealthy fathington widow. Her skeleton found in a lonely wooded area in Sierra County, Calif. In the rear is a U.S. marshal.

House Damaged As Target Falls

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) - The four occupants of a house struck by a Navy aerial target which escaped injury.

men three days to repair the dam-The 37-pound, bomblike target hit the home occupied by Navy Lt. (j.g.) Robert C. Wheeler, 24, and his wife and two children Monday. The 9-foot-long target went through the roof and stopped on

Stamps Willed

en and living room.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-An inventory of the estate of San Franstamp collection valued at \$100,- corps at 200,000. 000 to the Smithsonian Institution. American Philatelic Society, He methods, which were termed died Dec. 8 at 84.

Occupants Unhurt, Legion Proposal Would **Arm American Patrol Craft**

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) - | A proposal for arming American aircraft patroling near Communist territory was before the broke loose from a towing plane American Legion's convention today after approval by its National However, the landlord, Sherman | Security Committee. Brewe, estimated it will take two

Highlight of the day's business session was a talk by Gen. l. L. Lemnitzer, Army chief of staff, An afternoon program gap caused when former President Harry S. Truman canceled his appearance was being devoted to action on resolutions. These included one which would

top of the wall between the kitch-"the ancient associations of ask the Navy to assign additional patrol units to the North Pacific France and America." area to "meet the threat of Soviet activity.

Set minimum strength of the

helm disclosed today he left a Guard at 470,000 and Marine Substitute selective service for

delegates would:

committee on cold war strategy. Require compulsory civil defense work from some three million men, eligible for the draft

but who have been rejected or not Gen. Lauris Norstad, NATO commander, told delegates Tuesday night that he looked for the coming meeting of President Eisenhower with Premier Charles de

Other resolutions coming before Shock Is Fatal

SNYDER (AP)-James Lester cisco contractor August H. Wil- Army at 900,000 the National Smith, 29, was electrocuted Tuesday at an oil lease 17 miles northeast of here when a set of

Poetic Justice

nacio Andrade was in jail on a theft charge and didn't have enough money to pay bail to get

Aureliano Saldana was a pay-master for highway workers. He got to drinking Saturday instead of paying the men. He was jailed in the same cell with Andrade. the same cell with Andrade. Andrade searched the sleeping paymaster and took 3,000 pesos (\$240), paid his bail with half that amount, and left town.

Murder Charge

Gaulle as a means of enriching HOUSTON (AP)-Mrs, Ocena Elouise Esses will be charged to have been of very poor quality. with murdering her brother-inlaw, Curtis Hatchett, 47, according to homicide Lt. B. Porter. Hatchett died Tuesday night from a bullet wound in the neck.

Crash Is Fatal

AUSTIN (AP)-R. A. Buchan-He was a past president of the present armed forces recruiting poles on which he was working injuries suffered when his car pond at his home near Italy, Tex., touched a high-voltage electric crashed into another one on U.S. 190 near Killeen Monday.

QUERETARO, Mex. (AP)-Ig- Targets Too High

TOKYO (AP) - China's Communist rulers admitted today that their production targets for 1959 are too high and must be re-

duced. The Chinese Communist party's Central Committee said the targets for grain and cotton were based on 1958 production figures account which were hugely in error. Peiping also announced abandonment of its much-trumpeted backyard home furnaces. The Reds claimed the do-it-yourselfers produced three million tons, but

the output is generally understood The committee made its revisions at a secret meeting Aug. 2-16. A communique summing up governor's name to a \$553 order the session was broadcast today by the New China News Agency.

Drowns In Pond

WAXAHACHIE (AP)-Carl Alan, 15. Uvalde, died Tuesday of len Phillips, 15, drowned in a Tuesday. The youth went swimming after finishing field work.

Red China Admits Used Wrong Name

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - Jerry Leon Dake knew a big shot when Me

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Dake, 27, an unemployed plumber whose wife is expecting their fourth child, was arrested Tuesday for using Gov. Paul Fannin's

name to run up a hefty charge Detective Jim Mitchell quoted Dake, "I saw his picture in the program of steel production in paper and that he was in Cuba

and figured he was a big shot. "But, gosh, I didn't know he was governor. Now it's beginning to worry me." It should, Mitchell agreed. The

detective said Dake signed the

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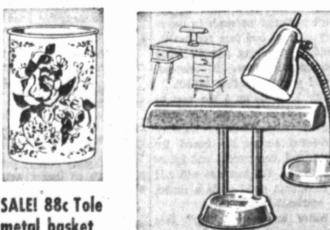
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tempt by soldiers of the ruling sultan to dislodge them. The British force flew in from metal basket Singapore and defeated the rebels after a four-week campaign, EACH

Satellite Animals Add color to your MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet scienrooms. Hand decortists are grooming 10 animals to ated floral motif on become passengers in artificial white, green or earth satellites, the journal Literblack. 131/2" high. ature and Life reported today. The



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today he hopes Mexico will send consul general in San Antonio; six teams. That would involve about 60 horses and riders, and horseman; and Henry Guerra of probably would be the largest St. Mary's University. group the country ever sent to a horse show abroad.

Grenas, co-publisher of the newspaper La Prensa at San Antonio, is here working with a special Mexican committee which will handle organization at this end for the event. He said Chile and Brazil also have been invited

La Prensa, he said, is sponsoring the organization of the San Antonio International Horse Show Assn. He said it is in the process of being legally registered.

Other members on the association's organization committee, he | San

MEXICO CITY (AP)-A big in- | who headed the U.S. delegation vasion of Texas by Mexican horse- to several Olympic games; Col. men is being organized for De- William Greer and Col. John cember to compete in the San An- Russell, two top U.S. Army riders, of Ft. Sam Houston; Dudley I didn't like their attitudes." Eduardo Grenas, member of Dougherty, also co-publisher of La the organization committee, said Prensa; Lauro Izaguirre, Mexican

> "One of the objectives of La Prensa," said Grenas, "is to bring Mexico and the United States closer together, and one of the best means is through sports.

"We hope to have two teams entered from the Mexican Army, one from the Charros, a women's team, one from the French Equestrian Club, and one from the Mexican Equestrian Club."

Ouake Recorded

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) sharp earthquake was recorded in

For Fire Suspect

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)-A sanity hearing is expected this week for a youngster who told police he set fire to an oil company because "I didn't like the people.

Officers held John Woods, 13, without charge. Detective G. L. Emmett said he admitted setting Harold Scheer, a leading Texas fire to the Cato Oil and Grease Co. Monday night. The fire was the worst here in

> crude oil storage tanks, warehouses and tank cars was set at over one million dollars. Emmett said the boy had received mental treatment at hospitals in Rusk and Galveston, Tex., and was living with his brother here.

Daughter Weds

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) -Orchestra leader Stan Kenton's 18 - year - old daughter, Leslie Brookie Kenton, and Peter Caine Dau, 20, of Fresno were married Diego at 10:33 Tuesday Tuesday night, Both are Stanford

White Thinks Benson Plans Suit For Political Reasons

quent critic of Secretary of Agriculture Benson's farm program, says Benson is considering suing Texas for \$162,670 to embarrass him politically.

Such a suit would involve adrecent years. Damage in lost ministration of the 1953 emergency hay program, White said.

Other suits may be filed in Kansas and southern states where agriculture commissioners oppose Benson's administration, White, a Democrat and one of the few state officers who opposed President Eisenhower in 1952. He also scratched the Republican tick-

White said Benson and U. S. Department of Agriculture officials agreed on the federal-state Dies In Crash contract, sent out press releases on its administration and "then they changed the rules on me in the middle of the game."

the first primary in May of 1960 even if they intend only to file it," White said Tuesday.

The turmoil involves a program by which hay was made available in drought stricken areas at the same cost as in non-drought areas through reimbursement of transportation costs to ranchers and

The contract between the federal government and Texas was signed Nov. 6, 1953. The federal government agreed to advance funds "to defray 50 per cent of the actual transportation costs of hay moved . under published tariffs."

AUSTIN (AP)— Agriculture barrass me politically. I imagine The state figured the "actual Commissioner John White, a fre- they'll pop in with a suit before transportation costs" were the normal rates. When the railroads cut rates by 50 per cent to aid in the emergency program, the state calculated this meant the remaining 50 per cent would be picked up by the federal govern-

Under the program which helped feed 1,490,312 head of Texas cattle that year, the federal government spent \$527,544 and the state government \$185,000.

"The attorneys for the federal department of agriculture misinterpreted the contract. Instead of giving the railroad reduction to the farmers they took it for themselves," White said.

"I have refused to acknowledge their claim. I felt like the money was spent for the ranchers in good HENDERSON (AP) - Howard faith and rightfully so. I still feel R. Johns, 39, Henderson, died that way...it is nothing but an Tuesday when his truck over- attempt to harrass my adminisBig Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Aug. 26, 1959 3-A



Hat Adjusted

Vice President Richard M. Nixon, in Minneapolis to address the 41st national convention of the American Legion, gets his Legion cap adjusted by National Legion Commander Preston J. Moore,

Legislature Fund, **Aged Homes Vetoed**

AUSTIN (AP)-Construction of to replace the present Confederate priation items vetoed Tuesday by than 50 years old. Gov. Price Daniel.

no remarks on its contents, except port said. the items he eliminated Because of the items vetoed, the state's 033,000 legislative expense fund treasury may show a surplus Aug. because the \$333,000 they took 31, 1961. It is now \$33,948,626 in from the cigarette tax fund the the red.

Another item vetoed was \$200,-000 authorized for the highway department to advertise and attract tourists. Daniel said the department now spends \$400,000 and his veto will allow the department "to continue and expand the present tourist travel program."

The Legislature approved the bill Aug. 6. other cities, Daniel said "Because 10 years imprisonment. this appropriation was not rethe hospital board does not have families rather than making them automobile.

committees this money would go pital

new state quarters for old folks Home at Austin. Its seniles would and a million dollar expense fund be moved elsewhere. He called for lawmakers were major appro- the building a fire trap. It's more

Gov. Price Daniel.

He knocked these items out of patients in state mental hospitals the \$2,418,000,000 appropriation are merely old, and suffer the illnesses common to the aged." Daniel signed the measure with the Legislative Budget Board re-

Daniel said he vetoed the \$1. last day of the third special session was enough.

Embezzlement **Brings Sentence**

CHICAGO (AP) - A father of four who admitted the theft of \$366,000 in 13 months from the He vetoed the \$1,216,000 appro- check cashing firm for which he priation for old folks quarters at worked as a \$115 weekly super-Vernon, Kerrville, Austin and visor has been sentenced to 5 to

Martin J. Kucik, 32, pleaded quested in the budget submitted; guilty to a charge of embezzlement in Criminal Court Tuesday. the responsibility for seniles; and Kucik said he lost \$200,000 betbecause the state policy should ting on horse races. He bought be to get these unfortunate people eight race horses, invested in real in private rest homes near their estate and bought an expensive

permanent patients of our hospital He lived in a basement apartment with his wife and four chil-The hospital board's request in- dren, one three days old, when he cluded \$6,750,000 for new construc- confessed last May 12. The thefts tion. Former board chairman W. were discovered by the company W. Heath told House and Senate after Kucik had to go to a hos-

U.S. Would Sell **Goods To Soviets**

American exhibition in Moscow. United States to do business."

a screwdriver. good business for Uncle Sam. It this point. would save him the cost of shipping the goods back to the United offer normally would require U.S.

There was no immediate word whether the Soviets were approached in advance about the proposal, or whether they would

be interested The offer covers about 1,800 American-made items, including government would have no direct the \$200,000 closed circuit color TV unit before which Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Pre- ment in a model kitchen display, month held their impromptu de ble tools, radios, a complete home bate on the cold war. Also on the workshop, hi fi equipment, list is the medium-price prefabri- pleasure boats, sporting goods, of-

most Americans can afford.

United States announced today it gesture of good will to the Soviet is willing to sell the Soviets a vast people and a definite opportunity array of products displayed at the for the Soviet Union and the

The items range from a house to The phrasing of the announcement indicated that some Ameri-Secretary of Commerce Fred can products displayed at the fair erick H. Mueller described the of- will not be made available to the fer as a good will gesture. Such a Soviets. However, Commerce Desale presumably also would be partment aides declined to clarify

About 1,000 items covered by the export licenses before they could be sold to the Soviets.

Mueller said these goods, in this case, can be sold without license if American manufacturers and the Soviet government can make the necessary arrangements,

This seemed to indicate the U.S. role in any sales negotiation. Items offered include all equip-Nikita Khrushchev last home furnishings, hand and porta-

cated house which the Soviets fice equipment, farm machinery, have claimed is much better than automobiles of all kinds, photographic equipment, motion pic-Mueller announced the proposal tures, air conditioners and fashionin a special statement which said: able American clothing.



Yes, It's Colonel Drake

A wax figure of Col. Edwin L. Drake, father of the oil industry, sits in the chair in which Drake died in 1880. It arrived in Titusville, Pa., as part of the community's oil centennial week. The figure made by the National Historical Wax Museum in Washington, sits in front of a replica of Drake's original well. The children are residents of the community, taking part in the celebra-

said, are Gen. John Gromback, night. No damage was reported. University students. "This is just a move to emturned 14 miles northeast of here tration. WARDS

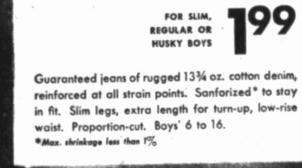


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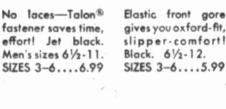
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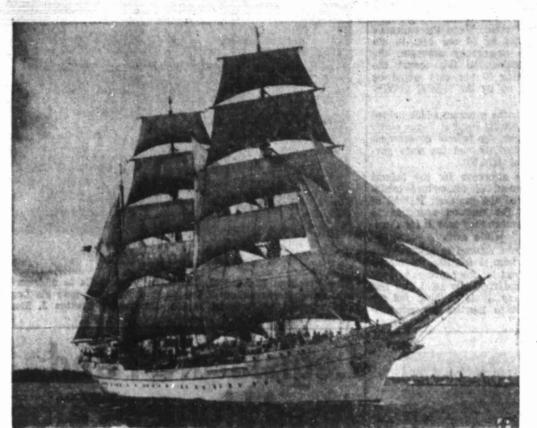
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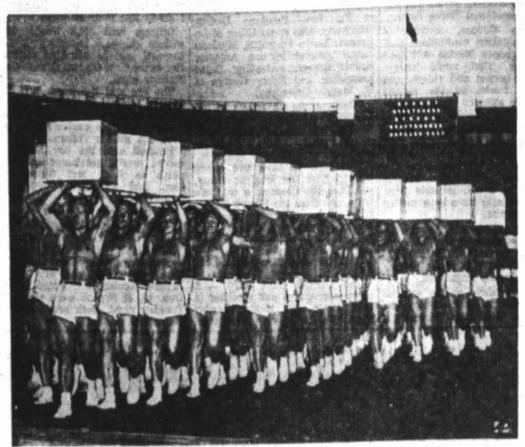
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OUTWARD BOUND - The West German bark Gorch Fock leaves Kiel for first voyage. Training ship is successor to Pamir which sank in 1957 with heavy loss of life.



RELAXED ENTRY - Billie Stroud, 11, warms up fiddle and his gum before competing in annual Cana-dian Open Old-Time Fiddler's contest at Shelburne, Ont.



SETTING UP STUNT - Red Army men carry cubic blocks into Moscow's Lenin Stadium where they held blocks above heads to form a highway for motorcyclists.



TRICK SIGHT - The light bulbs installed on vanes of this old Dutch mill near Amsterdam and the cameraman's time exposure create illusion of high speed.



LANDING DRILL - German airline crew members practice with dummy fuselage in Elbe river at Hamburg. Training is for possible emergency if forced to land in water.



Teacher Tom Kelly makes up for summer job as clown at Los Angeles. Vocation isn't forgotten as he teaches circus children before each show.



TOP SHOOTERS — Lenore Jensen, 18, and Marine Sgt. Walter Kamila, 22, West Los Angeles, chat after winning national small bore rifle titles at Camp Perry, Ohio. Lenore's a college girl from Allen Park, Mich.



FOOT AID - Coach Ed Flanagan helps star high jumper John Thomas at Boston University. Thomas was injured earlier in year when foot was jammed in elevator.



KEY DEFENDER-Alex Olmedo, whose stellar play helped wrest the Davis Cup from Australia, is the chief hope of the U. S. team in the challenge round.



WORK AND HOBBY - Munich locksmith Heinrich Pankofer examines a medieval key and lock, part of his unique collection. Collection show piece is ancient Roman key.



TEXAS TOUCH — Norman Neuriter, a Bay Town, Texas, teacher, entertains Soviet visitors to the U.S. exhibit in Moscow. Norman also doubles as guide at fair.



DISARMING CHAT - Italian actress Sophia Loren gestures as she talks with American co-star Clark Gable before they begin making movie, "Bay of Naples," in Rome.



STARTS EARLY — Depnis Weller, 7, surprised all but his grandmother when he won prizes for his knitting at county fair in Roseville, Calif. She taught him.



WINNING TRAVELER - Jockey Willie Shoemaker marks his 3,500th wire after race at Arlington Heights, Ill., track. He rode 13,749 mounts in ten years to reach total.

WRITES FOR JOY OF IT

Big Spring Housewife Has Gained Fame With Verses She Has Written

Mrs. Ruby Godwin lives quietly published in the 1940's. The war linger, like the sun on the western with her husband in a modest rear left its memories, and in an Ode to ledge, apartment at 908 Johnson. She is a Solidier, Mrs. Godwin wrote: an average middle-aged woman with graying hair - if being a our cause is just. We'll win some- ridge." housewife can be said to be aver- how.

The woman, however, has the ing with words the inexplainable age we have shown." beauty of a world around her.

"I can't remember when I couldn't write poems; there's more than a hundred I've written. Many have been published in books and several have been set to music," explains Mrs. Godwin. FROM COLORADO CITY

Raised on a farm near Colo- favorite place in her mind torado City, Mrs. Godwin writes day: verses spontaneously, frequently after poring over old snapshots: "Sweet memories and fondest bridge, dreams take me back once more; with vines around the door.

ed them with gentle hands. To down on the ledge, me, she planted more than vines. I know she understands " Many verses were written and

"Hi-ya, soldier. Chin up now -

But we all cannot be soldiers.

Although she only had school-English, or other subjects, for righted, including one song. that matter. While still a teenager, she passed a state examina- lected as an entry in the national tion and received a teacher's certificate - which she never used. Twenty-three years of her life

ceiling, where a rainbow is the

"Where the heartiest welcome long hours of each day: "I recall how mother dear plant- is waiting, where the moon shines

growing - That is Breckenridge. "Where folks are contented to

You're not in this alone; think of the about receiving cash through the President's meetings with So- will come out in their talk about rare quality of seeing and portray- us, the home front, and the cour- royalties from her verses, she viet Premier Nikita Khrushchev the state of the North Atlantic Al-

Godwin never had trouble with tically all her poems are copy- the Soviet Union in the H-bomb "Golden Showers" was se-

poetry contest in April, 1941: "The yellow moonlight comes softly down from heaven tonight she spent around Breckenridge, a like a silken gown. "It showers the earth with its

shimmering spray, and from dark-"Where a starlighted sky is the est paths chases shadows away. Despite the many offers to buy her written words, Mrs. Godwin "Where the river Gonzolus is had rather her poetry-writing reback to the dear old home I love, flowing - That is Breckenridge. main just an activity to fill the

> 'No one understands each little smile I wear. No one can ever "Where the largest pecan trees guess how I force them there.

ber of the security guard patrol at the Capehart project, Mrs. Godwin's father, C. H. Garner, who is a first cousin to Cactus Jack Gar- out a strategy which Eisenhower ner and who helped in rescue op- can use in his own encounters with erations after the Galveston flood the quick-witted Russian. in the early 1900's, lives on a Ranch near Vincent.

munism is slated by the two West-Peoms of the Big Spring woman can be found in Spirit of ern leaders. America (Haven Co., 1943;, American Sonnets and Lyrics (Artcraft, 1941), My Favorite Poems (Exposition, 1944), Who's Who in Poetry (Paebar, 1945), Of America Sing (Exposition, 19), and The Muse of 1943 (Horizon House,

Leaders of Prime Minister Hardoes take pride in the many vol- as a chance for Eisenhower to lay liance and De Gaulle's demands umes which have been given to the basis for a cold war truce, a that the West back France's Aling through the eighth grade, Mrs. her for the use of the poems. Prac- live and let live arrangement with gerian campaign.

> "This is a tremendous event less than to save mankind."

"Ike's mission reminds me of a crusade," one veteran British diplomat said. "It is the sort of thing any British prime minister would give his all to do yet knows he cannot because modern Britain is not strong enough."

But Macmillan is expected to tell Eisenhower how he thinks Khrushchev can best be handled, Pretentious without mercy, un- talking on the basis of his own heeded is my share; My heart is experience in Moscow six months torn asunder and no one seems ago. And Eisenhower will tell what Vice President Richard M. Nixon Her husband, Mac, is a mem- concluded after his visit to the So-SEEK STRATEGY

The two then will try to work A world-ranging survey of the mounting challenge of Soviet com-

The West's ability to meet the Communist challenge depends largely on the state of Allied unity in the next few years. For that reason - although American and British spokesmen would never admit it publicly -- Eisenhower

and Macmillan will devote much

By ARTHUR GAVSHON time to two of their colleagues siders such a meeting must be LONDON (AP) — The British whose personalities and policies held soon on Berlin and the future view President Eisenhower's trip have aroused controversy among of Germany. But he does not into Europe as the start of one of the Allies. They are French President tend trying to pin the President Where they say hello with the greatest peace initiatives un dent Charles de Gaulle and West down to any date, as he tried to handshakes - That is Brecken dertaken by any American presi- German Chancellor Konrad Ade do earlier this year.

nauer. De Gaulle's ambition to make cation. The two hope to get the So-Although Mrs. Godwin cared lit- old Macmillan's government view France a powerful nuclear nation viet Union to respect existing Al-

> want a strong France. Probably they will agree to meet De (and) may prove the beginning of Gaulle's demands as far as they a new era in the history of man- can. But they do not want to implikind," declared one widely read cate themselves in Algeria or newspaper. "His object is nothing seem to surrender to the French President's threats.

British View Ike's Europe

GERMAN PROBLEM Relations with Adenauer involve the long-term problem of an over-

all German settlement. Eisenhower and Macmillan know relations with the Soviet Union never will be stable until Germany's future as a united or divided country is agreed on. They also know Adenauer will resist such concessions to the Soviet Union as a ban on West Germany's use of American nuclear weapons. And they are determined to preserve Germany's military links with NATO after Adenauer quits public life - without killing all chance of agreement with the So-

Here is a run-down on other roblems facing Eisenhower and

1. An East-West summit conference. The Prime Minister still con-

2. Berlin and German reunifilied rights in the city.

3. Red China's role in the Far East. Special attention will be paid to Peiping's relations with Moscow. The dangerous situation Both Macmillan and Eisenhower in Laos probably will be the starting point for discussion of Peiping's bid for power and influence throughout Asia. Border troubles that seem to be developing between Red China and India and the powderkeg potential of the Quemoy and Matsu islands also are expected to be taken up.

> West negotiations in the offing the President and the Prime Minister will consider a new approach toward getting small pilot schemes started in arms control and inspection on both sides of the Iron Curtain.

4. Disarmament. With new East-

5. Nuclear weapon tests. They will consider how best to provide a new impetus for the slow-moving Geneva negotiations on a test ban. Macmillan intends to press

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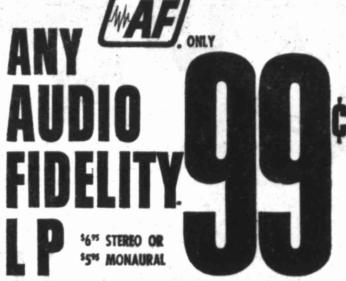
Africa. Plans for expanding aid

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Time, Demos Work Against Lid Lifting

WASHINGTON (AP)-Time and orderly management of the record hard-core Democratic opposition 290-billion-dollar public debt. worked today against congressional action this session on Presimand for repeal of the interest ing legislation—although not likerate ceiling on government bonds. ly to be entirely to his taste. House leaders, however, still left

bought by individuals. Eisenhower prodded Congress journment. again Tuesday to act before ad-

Segregationist **Next Governor** Of Mississippi

Barnett, 61-year-old lawyer and militant segregationist, will become Mississippi's next governor. Barnett, who publicly approved the tactics of Arkansas Gov. Orval E. Faubus in fighting school integration, rolled to a solid victory over Lt. Gov. Carroll Gartin in the Democratic runoff Tues-

Unofficial returns from 1,777 of 170 for Gartin

Barnett, making segregation a major point, gained voter support | for five years or more. There is which exceeded even his own pre- no limit for shorter periods. diction that he would carry 60 of the 82 counties. With only a hand- ket, it is impossible for the Treasful of precincts out, he trailed in ury to borrow for five years at only a dozen.

The veteran campaigner, who succeeded in his third effort to become governor, said today he will work until the Jan. 19 inauguration conferring with other governors on segregation and planning his legislative program on racial and other matters.

"I am going to put forth every effort to organize Southern governors." Barnett said, "to create and crystallize public opinion throughout the nation with reference to our traditions and Southern way of life."

He has advocated a solid Southern front on segregation and bitterly opposed all moderates on racial matters.

As Democratic nominee in this Deep South state, Barnett is assured election. Republicans offer no opposition and the general election is a mere formality to taking office for a four-year term.

Barnett will succeed Gov. J. P. Coleman, who backed Gartin and was accused by Barnett of trying to become a dictator. Barnett also criticized Coleman for inviting the FBI into the investigation of the Mack Parker lynching at Poplarville April 25,

Mississippi law prohibits governors from succeeding themselves and Coleman won first primary election to the state House of Representatives from Choctaw County, The governor and Gartin both strongly denied the dictator

charges. Most of the campaigning was based on such personal exchanges rather than issues.

Both candidates claimed to be the staunchest segregationists and most industry - minded. Each sought to link the other with labor leaders in this state where the big nonunion manpower supply is a major inducement to industry.

Actress Trapped

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Actress Lynne Baggett, 34, who said she was trapped several days under her bed, is receiving hospital treatment of malnutrition.

A friend who found her Monday called firemen, who rescued her. Police quoted her as saying she slipped and fell halfway under the bed, hurt her back and couldn't move or reach her telephone. She suffered a small face cut,

With adjournment time nearing, the President is likely to get both dent Eisenhower's repeated de- a housing bill and highway financ-A billion - dollar compromise

the door open to the chance of housing measure, carrying some passage of legislation raising the of the same but watered-down prointerest rate on "E" and "H" Sav- visions that led to the veto of an ings Bonds from 31/4 to 31/4 per earlier bill, is due to be passed cent. These are the kinds of bonds by the House Wednesday and sent to the President just before ad-An increase of a cent a gallon

in the gasoline tax for the next journament on raising gasoline taxes to finance the deficit-ridden | 22 months, to provide highway highway program and to enact building revenues, has been voted minimum essential housing legis- and reaffirmed by the House Ways and Means Committee. The But of greatest importance, he group rejected both a one-year, told Congress in a pair of special 1-cent tax increase and Eisenmessages, is action on repeal of hower's proposed 11/2-cent hike for the interest rate ceiling to permit five years. The President indicated, however, that a 1-cent increase would be acceptable. The present tax is 3 cents a gallon. But key House leaders described chances of interest rate legislation as "very, very remote" in the short time remaining before adjournment.

Some Democrats for passage of interest rate legislation has eased because the Treasury has completed most of its major refinancing for this

Although the Ways and Means Committee has refused to reconsider interest rate legislation, Chairman Wilbur D. Mills (D-Ark) and a number of key Democrats are known to be sympathetic to raising Savings Bond rates. Eisenhower, in Tuesday's ap-

peal to Congress described the 4% per cent interest ceiling as an "artificial limitation' 'which forces the state's 1,828 precincts today the Treasury to rely on potentially gave Barnett 217,842 votes to 184,- inflationary short-term borrowing. The interest ceiling applies only when the Treasury borrows money

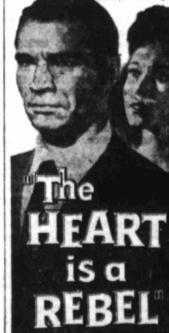
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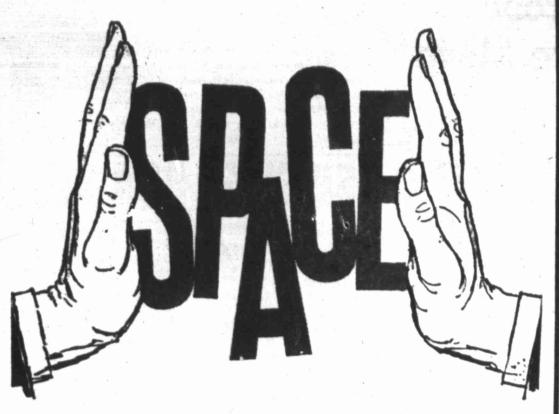


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OIL AND GAS **TRANSACTIONS**

Byrnes Rites On Thursday

Byrnes have been set for 10 a.m. Thursday in the St. Thomas Cath-Fr. Francis Beazley will offi-

ciate, and interment is to be in Coahoma Cemetery under direcion of River Funeral Home.
Pallbearers are Bill Tanner, Al. Elect Directors tion of River Funeral Home. bert Wirth, Boone Cramer, Leroy Echols, T. A. Bartlett, and W. M. At Next Meeting

Stevenson Is Winning Fight To Aid Seamen

possible for veterans of the Merchant Marine service during pe-

worked for years toward the goal of having these men included in hospitalization benefits along with veterans, said he had been in-

don Johnson and Ralph Yar-borough and from Rep. George Mahon to the effect that the wel fare services bill for the labor department now includes this item.

Minor Accident

One minor accident was reported in the city Tuesday. Myrtle Black, Fort Worth, and Lowell Marlin Knapp, 804 E. 3rd, were nvolved in the crash at Fourth and Benton. No major damage or injuries were reported.



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TEXAS CITY (AP)-Men who identified themselves as strikers County. at the American Oil Co. plant here forced two reporters to the curb and questioned them closely Tues- man formation of the Luther South-

The reporters are Brad Messer and Marcus Dickey, a husband- day. This Howard County project wife reporting team for the Galveston News and Tribune. The Messers had just left the office of American Oil plant manager B. F. Babin after interview-

ing him.

their automobile. One curbed blocked it in front, another behind (Ellenburger) pool on 640 acres. and a third pulled alongside. Harper and Huffman will re-enter "Hey, buddy. Pull over, we'd and plug back for a test of the like to talk to you," Miss Dickey Strawn in the Rafter Cross field. said one of the men told the re- It is the No. 1 Miller-Stoker and porters. She said she and her husband considered their manner in-

Miss Dickey said three cars

Three men approached the reporters' car, and one asked if they were trying to go to work at the struck plant. Messer told the men that he wa a newsman and that he merely Borden

sought information. Miss Dickey asked one man, who thrust his head through the car window, "Are you trying to intimidate us?" "No, lady," he replied. "We

ain't trying to intimidate nobody." One striker said they simply were trying to protect their jobs The men then pulled away. Tensions mounted as a back-towork movement began in this coastal city.

A group of 30 workers was scheduled to meet tonight to make back-to-work plans. But union sources urged that all union members attend in an effort to overwhelm the numbers of those wishing to return to their jobs. The committee of 30 is headed

by W. Moss, a non-union worker who has not returned to his job following the strike, which began July 1 in a dispute over job classi-About 1,250 are on strike. They

are members of the Oil, Chemi-cal and Atomic Workers Union. Plant management started the back-to-work movement Monday with a letter to employes, telling them to return to work or they will be replaced.

Optimists Will

next meeting of the organization next Tuesday, according to Charles | H&GN survey Lusk, president. He made the an-

ney, was welcomed to the group as a new member and was named to a committee planning club incorporation. Lindsey Marchbanks, publicity director, was asked to investigate the possibility of a late-summer barbecue for members and families.

For the second year, the club is sending free the Guideposts Magazine to all teachers in the Runnels and Goliad junior high

He had letters from Sens. Lyn- Search Made Here

Big Spring police were kept busy Tuesday checking all local the docket for this week in dismotels and hotels for the man who | trict court. The panel other than was arrested at Lubbock late last

He was Harry Raymond Pope, ex-convict and listed as one of the FBI's ten most wanted men. Pope made a telephone call to El Paso from Big Spring Monday and local officers were alerted that he could be staying here. Pope was described as a "walking arsenal" because he usually carries four guns about his person. When ar-

parently unarmed were also arrested. Federal agents are still seeking another woman strong arm robberies, and several

rested at Lubbock, he was

Narcotics Charge

LAREDO (AP) - William L. James, 24, and his wife, DeLorese, phyof Choctaw, Okla., were arrested Tuesday on charges of possessing narcotics, customs agents said. U.S. Commissioner Frank Y. Hill ordered them held for a federal grand jury after the pair waived a formal hearing.

ty, the Post (Glorietta) field, also survey. It is 18 miles north of in Garza County, and the Rafter Post. Cross (strawn) field in Borden Anderson No. 1-FF Miller is Ralph Lowe No. 2 T. P. Ryan total depth of 2,175 feet. This wildcat test for the San Andres is 330 was been finaled in the Fusselfrom south and 2,310 from east

'east (Silurio-Devonian) pay for ines, section 306-H&GN survey. Anderson No. 1-F Connel is mak- HOSPITAL NOTES 237 barrels of 44.8 gravity oil per ing hole below 8,138 feet in lime is 14 miles northeast of Big Spring. and shale. This wildcat location is

Pan American reports the No. 2 660 from south and 1,980 from east Turnbow flowed 477 barrels of oil lines, section 4-5-GH&H survey. It in 101/2 hours and operator is still is 121/2 miles southaest of Post. Glasscock

Shell Oil Co. has staked the No. 5-C Slaughter Estates in the Teas

This wildcat is 41/2 miles northwest of Garden City and is 660 from south and west lines, section 41-34-3s. T&P survey. Shell No. 1 Weyman is digging

is six miles northeast of Gail. Weiser-Brown Oil Co. will test the Glorietta in the Post field at It is 1,980 from south and 660 from the No. 4 J. S. Boren site. This project will be on 160 acres and seven miles northeast of Justice- Garden City. burg in Garza County.

testing. This Breedlove field proj-

ect is Devonian production.

Texaco No. 1 Johnson is drilling through cement at 9,123 feet. flowing potential of 237 barrels of This wildcat location is 660 from 4.8 gravity oil in 24 hours. Flow south and 1,980 from east lines, is through a 20-64 inch choke and section 38-31-5n, T&P survey. It the tubing pressure is 385 pounds. is a mile southwest of Gail.

New oil was reported at two]

Bakke No. 1 Williams is drilling in dolomite at the 3,667 foot level. This Pennsylvanian test is Perforations between 9,864-74 feet 660 from north and west lines, were washed with 500 gallons of section 232-97, H&TC survey. It is acid. The total depth is 9,880 feet. nine miles east of Gail.

Harper and Huffman will dig the No. 1 Miller-Stoker as a test north and 1,320 from east lines. of the Strawn in the Rafter Cross field. It is a plugged back hole of an old well. The site 1,980 from north and 660 from west lines, section 2-30-T&P survey. It is six miles northeast of Gail and on 80 acres. It will go to 8,300 feet with project is 1,980 from south and rotary tools.

Dawson

Forest No. 4 Harris is making hole through lime and shale at 10,755 feet. This Patricia (Fusselsouth and 3,300 from east lines, labor 20, league 267, Moore CSL

ted the No. 4 J. S. Boren as a Post (Glorietta) project about seven miles northeast of Justiceburg.
On 160 acres, it will go to 2.800
feet with rotary tools. The ground mist Club will be elected at the site is 1,650 from north and 990 from west lines, section 132-5-

Shell Oil Co. has staked the No. 5-C Slaughter Estate as a Teas (Ellenburger) field project about nine miles south of Post. It will go to 8,500 feet with rotary tools. On 640 acres, it is 660 from south and 1.980 from east lines, section

Damage Suit

noon today in the damage action brought by Helen Wood against William V. Rigby in 118th District

a.m. today, is the final matter on the 12 selected for the trial of Tech Will Grow this case, have been excused from

further duty. The suit on trial stems from a traffic accident of April 11, 1958 at 8th and Gregg. The plaintiff seeks \$3,000 damages from Rigby alleging she suffered injuries in

She claims she was riding in car owned and driven by L. D. Shortes at the time of the acci-

day morning for Garden City stu- tering, however. dents, and the term's first day of classes take up Tuesday, an seven new teachers, is ready for nounced superintendent B. L. Mur-

Buses will make the routes Monday and return students home about 11 a.m. No lunch will be

New Ordinance Planned Regulates Subdivisions

ering an area within five miles of the city limits was offered for the consideration of the Big Spring City Commission Tuesday during Bruce Dunn, Director of Pub-

lic Works, and A. K. Steinheimer, city manager, asked the commissioners to take the ordinance under consideration for possible action at the next regular meeting.

The ordinance sets out engineering requirements for new subdivisions as well as the proper procedure for submitting them to city officials for approval Primarily, it spells out the various rules and regulations that city officials have Family of Capt. Russell Nelson

A new ordinance regulating sub-divisions within the city and cov-The most recent subdivision approvals met all the requirements of this ordinance. They were the Coronado Hills subdivision, on the Country Club site, and the Wasson Place No. 2 subdivision, south of the city on the Old Angelo high-

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Two Area Sites Producing

Oil; New Locations Staked

U. S. Smelting No. 1-41-TXL is drilling through lime at 10,420 feet.

in lime and shale at 9,146 feet. west lines, section 14-36-3s, T&P survey. It is 15 miles northwest of

Howard

Ralph Lowe No. 2 T. P. Ryan has been completed for an initial There is a packer on the casing. The gas-oil ratio is 950-1 and the top of the pay zone is 9,864 feet. This is a Luther Southeast (Fusselman) pay field. It is 660 from

section 34-32-2n, T&P survey. It is 14 miles northeast of Big Spring. Ralph Lowe No. 2 J. B. Ryan is circulating and waiting on cement Operator set the 8%-inch casing at the total depth of 3,120 feet. This east lines, section 34-32-2n, T&P

Martin

Pan American No. 2 Turnbow is still testing perforations between man) field project is 3,053 from 10,108-184 feet. Operator reports the project flowed 477 barrels of oil in 101/2 hours. Bottom of the hole is 11,391 feet. Drillsite is 950 from north and 1,300 from west

Weiser-Brown Oil Co. has spot- Thieves And

swept the city during the last 24 hours. Five incidents were report-Mrs. E. H. Sanders, 500 E. 17th. someone threw black eported

T. J. Alexander two mirrors were taken from his car while parked at the Big Spring Clifton Edmondson, Triple Ga-

ble Motel, said the fender skirts were taken from his car while it was parked at the Ace of Clubs. Mrs. John Madden, 1702 E. 15th, said three hub caps were taken from her car while it was parked her garage. J. O. Hagood, 608 W. 17th, re-

ported the theft of a tire and

Jones Says Texas

Jones in his final statement as president of Texas Tech said the school's destiny is to become a university in program and name. Jones, who was dean of Baylor Iniversity and president of Texas A&I before coming to Texas Tech. will become dean of instruction at Midwestern University in Wich-

Garden City Schools To has been implicated in burglaries, strong arm robberies, and several Begin Work On Tuesday

students, and a total of 260 Gar-

school to begin. A faculty meeting will be held Sept. 11 at 10:30 a.m. in the high school study.

ball tutor, Albert Lange, and girls Lange recently finished study and received his masters degree where he coached the San Marcos Academy for three years. McDan-

iel has been coaching in the Pe-

cos junior high system for the past

Among new additions are two

coaches, boys football and basket-

three years. Murphy said that Garden City school was also ready to accept bids for metal siding around the old gymnasium. being used for elementary students but there are some repairs which need to be made.

superintendent called at EL 4-2582; however, he suggests that bidders come in person to be shown the type of re-

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Lavern Casey, 1811 Nolan. Dismissals — Mattie Brunson, City; Bonnell Newland, Crane; Laveria Mitchell, 402 NW 3rd; Andrews and Gloria Aguire, 506 NW 6th; Martha Broach, Snyder; Zena Kay Robinson, Rt. 1; Lois Cain, Midland; Warren Kelly, 2400 Morrison; Bob Merrick, Rt. 1; Albert Davis, Gail Rt.; Boyd Baker, Coa-

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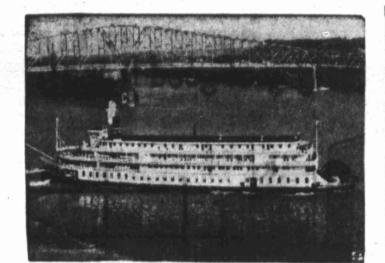
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Old Boat Gets A New Gimmick

the famous old river boat, Delta thought. Queen, next year as its mighty calliope blasts the warning that it

is approaching. The big passenger boat, a leg-it would have a remote keyboard end on the Mississippi and Ohio with mercury contacts operating rivers, thus will combine a part the whistles by means of solenoid of old river travel with electron- valves. ics. When the calliope sounds off, all the colors of the rainbow will

accompany it. It will come about because E. J. Quinby, project engineer at Shepard Laboratories, Summit, N. J., is a part-time calliope player and

of Greene Line Steamers, Inc., operators of the sternwheeler, A Orleans, the Kentucky Derby, few months ago he bought a 70- Chattanooga, Pittsburgh and St. year-old calliope that had been sal. Paul will be able to watch the vaged from the sunken showboat.

According to Quinby, the oldtime calliope player sweated out

CINCINNATI - A jet propelled | valve opening keys. That kind of steam rainbow will spread from operation should be improved, he

He trucked the 32-whistle instru ment to his laboratory and is modernizing it. When rebuilt, he says with mercury contacts operating

Topping it off will be colored lights playing on the steam and creating what Quinby calls an "aurora effect" in pink steam, Savs He Was green steam, amber, orange, blue

is trying to revive the old "steam be the first to pump colored Quinby also is board chairman steam," he says. "Passengers on Homer M. O'Dell, 66, Brookfield, was prepared to evacuate the her cruises from Cincinnati to New calliopist or go on deck to see the play of color in the steam from her 32 whistles.

The Delta Queen cruises on the his music in a steam bath, almost Ohio, Tennessee, Cumberland, Kabreaking his knuckles shoving the nawha and Mississippi rivers.

Churches in its latest report says

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Churchmen Seek A Path To Unity

ly, obscured by the bustle of delegates is part of a continuing was dying. everyday church activity, scholars process. The Executive Commitof the Roman Catholic, Protestant | tee of the World Council of and Orthodox churches are meeting informally in search of a com- olic Conference on Ecumenical mon path to Christian unity. Questions "have provided an op-

They have met in many places and for many years. Their meeting" of Pope John's call for a ings are not secret. Today — with all churches re-emphasizing a desire for Christian unity - these unofficial contacts are taking on a new significance.

None of the theologians who But the Pope's announcement is search for unity pretend that they of his campaign for Christian uniof the labyrinth of conflicting dogma and tradition dividing their

But they do feel that, in their small way, they are contributing something toward the goal of uni-

This work is brought into prominence by the current meetings on this Greek island of the Central Committee of the World Council of Churches, an organization representing Protestant and Orthodox faiths with about 180 million followers, and by Pope John's fre-quent pleas for Christian unity since becoming head of the Roman

Catholic Church 10 months ago. Much of the Roman Catholic work toward Christian unity is carried on by the Roman Catholic Conference on Ecumenical (worldwide) Questions. This group is not an official Vatican agency, but its members are priests who have made a lifelong study of Christian

One of the more prominent is Father Christophe Jean Dumont. a French Dominican, who publishes a magazine called Toward Christian Unity. He described his job, and his relation to the Vatican in this way: "The search for unity is my assignment as a priest, just as other priests are given pastoral duties. In that sense have Vatican authorization. But

cannot speak for the Vatican. Both Father Dumont and the secretary of the Conference of Ecumenical Questions, Father J. G. M. Willebrands of Utrecht, Holland, are covering the Rhodes meeting for church publications. And they have been taking every opportunity to meet informally with Protestant and Orthodox delegates. Both the priests emphasize that these contacts are part of a continuing exchange of views with men of other religions.

Father Dumont has proposed to Orthodox cleries here, particularly the Greeks, that they meet with his Roman Catholic group next year. The Orthodox scholars are considering the proposal.

Contact between the Roman

Togetherness Before The Bench

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) - Like other young married couples, Peter and Betty Ann Blauvelt do things together

Police say the two were speed-

ing together July 2, he in his

sedan, she in a foreign sports car.

Both were convicted of driving 61 miles an hour in a 40-mile zone. Today, the State Motor Vehicle Division announced that it had revoked their licenses for 30 days.

Events Marched Thick And Hearing Due Fast Before World War II

Associated Press Staff Writer The first wagonloads of dead and wounded returned to the German border at dawn Sept. 1, 1939. Adolf Hitler had announced his invasion of Poland a few hours before. World War II - with its

mountains of dead-was on. The immediate cause was controversy over the city of Danzig and the Polich Corridor, which Hitler insisted must be reunited to

his Third Reich. A world steeped in present-day tensions finds it difficult to recapture the moods and events of that day.

Briefly, six signposts pointed to World War II—Manchuria, Ethiopia, the Rhineland, the Spanish Civil War, Austria and Czechoslovakia. These were the signs that caused Hitler to imagine he could pursue his conquests without real interference from Britain and France, and that he could ignore the United States and the rest of the world.

Each sign, in its way, illustrat-The first aggression was in Man-

AWOL 40 Years

KNOB NOSTER Mo (AP) Mo., says he has been AWOL from the Army nearly 40 years.

He told his story at Whiteman Air Force Base Tuesday. Base officers sent him home and told him to come back later for a report on his status

O'Dell said he hopes to get his record straightened out so he can qualify for a World War I pen-

Here is his story He received an honorable discharge after serving from May 1914 to April 1919, then enlisted in the Army Air Corps.

Stationed at El Paso, Tex., he was denied a 10-day pass for a trip home to Red Oak, Iowa, RHODES, Greece (AP)-Quiet Catholics and Western Protestant where a younger brother, Roy, O'Dell went home anyway and never returned to service.

its contacts with the Roman Cath. Trinity Hearing Date Delayed

AUSTIN (AP)-The State Board held Sept. 15 instead of Aug. 31. Vatican officials have made The board said the postpone clear that the ecumenical council ment is necessary because of the agency's move into the recently Pope John has called will deal only with internal Catholic unity. completed state office building. Houston and the Trinity River have made a life work of the considered by most churchmen at Authority agreed to the postthe Rhodes conference to be part ponement. Each wants permits for dams near Livingston and Wallis-

China appealed to the League of Nations. Japan withdrew from the League. U. S. Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson called for collective action, but no world power was prepared to act. Japanese troops landed

Shanghai, starting a piecemeal war left undeclared until 1941. Hitler, riding a crest of massed swastikas and supported by street | World War II. Hitler already had rowdies and storm troopers, came

to power in 1933. By that time it was clear Japan had successfully challenged the League. Hitler's fellow dictator in Italy, Benito Mussolini, presented the next challenge.

Eager to avenge old defeats and expand his empire, he attacked Ethiopia in 1935. The spears and muskets of Ethiopian warriors were no match for Mussolini's bombing planes and mechanized columns

Mussolini's ambitions directly concerned Britain and France. But ed the disunity of world powers France failed to support Britain, and their failure to act in time. and the league could only declare economic penalties against the churia in September 1931. The Fascists. This lesson was not lost Japanese eventually took over on Hitler. In March 1936 his goose-Manchuria and put Henry Pu-yi, a stepping soldiers entered the

BRITAIN'S TURN Britain's Stanley Baldwin now failed to support France. France mobilized troops along the German frontier but did not act. (It was discovered later that Hitler Rhineland if French troops moved

The Rhineland was a 30-mile wide strip of German territory demilitarized by the Versailles Treaty. Hitler's remilitarization of the zone not only violated the had signed in 1925.

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War started in 1936 as a rightist Sept. 30, 1938, which called on revolt against a popular front gov- Czechoslovak President Eduard and Dallas. ernment. It soon developed into Benes to yield the border areas. an international testing ground for Benes' requests for British and World War II. Hitler's dive-bomb- French assistance were turned Old West Town ing Stukas and other weapons down. were tried out here. Both the forces of the Nazi-Fascist Axis and

came deeply involved. FIRST STEPS This conflict ended in 1939 only five months before the start of taken his first steps of foreign In 1938 he summoned conquest. Austrian Chancellor Furt von Schuschnigg and cowed him. A Nazi storm trooper organization which murdered Chancellor Engel-

of international communism be-

bert Dollfuss in a 1934 attempt to

seize the Austrian government was plotting a new putsch against Schuschnigg. He agreed to accept Nazis in his government. and The rest was easy. Within a month, the anschluss of Austria with Hitler's Reich was arranged by telephone from Berlin, Schusch-

Vienna to receive the frenzed heils" of Austrian Nazis. The stage was set for the final aggression before World War II. Since 1936 Germany had been in a frenzy whipped up by Hitler's fiery oratory, the mass spectacles of party rallies and marching men.

Nazi propaganda began a drumfire against Czechoslovakia, A Soviet Union was concerned. He German minority in the Czechoslovak Sudtenland was alleged to be persecuted. The surrender of the Sudetenland and its prized border fortifications was demanded.

FOUND SYMPATHY Hitler's threats in defense of the Sudenten Germans found sympathy in Britain and France, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain be-World War I treaty but tore up lieved it possible to appease Hitthe Locarno Pact which Germany ler by granting his demands. He and French Premier Edouard Da-Events were marching so fast ladier flew to Germany to meet that they were stepping on each Hitler and Mussolini. The result

BICYCLE TYPE CASUAL SHOES

Chamberlain hailed the agree His hopes were soon dispelled. Benes, under pressure from both Germany and Poland, resigned. On March 14, 1939, his successor, President Emil Hacha, was summoned to Berlin and threatened with the destruction of Prague by air. Next day Czechoslovakia was declared a protectorate of Germany.

On April 8 Mussolini attacked and quickly seized a weak victim, Albania. The following month he concluded a firm military alliance with Germany.

Appeasement discredited, Britain France were belatedly aroused. Poland, it seemed obvious, was in line for attack. They declared they would go to Poland's assistance, and they entered into nigg resigned and Hitler flew to negotiations in Moscow for a similar promise from the Soviet Un

> But the Soviet Union was suspicious. Amid the negotiations. Moscow announced on Aug. 21 a 10-year treaty of neutrality and nonaggression with Germany. Hitler had a free hand with Poland for 10 years, so far as the

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Not Welcome

WASHINGTON (AP)-The In-PHILADELPHIA. (AP) - The terstate Commerce Commission Welcome Tavern isn't welcome. said Tuesday a hearing will be Four west Philadelphia churches held Sept. 24 in Sherman, Tex., allege in a court suit that the tapon the St. Louis-San Francisco room is so close to the churches Railway application to discontinue as to be "highly detrimental to passenger service between Tulsa the moral and spiritual welfare of the community." They seek an order closing the tavern.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Actor ment as guaranteeing "peace in Roy Rogers has offered to finance and operate a typical old Western town on a 300-acre site in Elysian Park. The proposal was contained in a letter to the Recreation and Park Commission

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golf course on South Mountain. R. H. Weaver and Maurice Koger appeared before the Big Spring City Commission and requested certain water leases and pump purchases that will give the Country Club an

Weaver explained to the Commissioners that the Club will have 191.09 acres in the southwest corner of Section 16. He had a plat of the proposed golf course. He requested that the city release its perpetual lease on eight wells in this section, three of which are not considered producing wells.

The City has leased these water rights in the past for \$75 per year but they have not been used to supply city waters since Lake J. B. Thomas has been in use.



Jayhawks-To-Be

Two boys who have signed basketball letters-of-intent with HCJC are pictured above. They are Kenneth Day (left) of Amarillo Palo Duro; and Larry Cruse of Pampa. Cruse played part of last

Hunters, Fishermen Must Respect Tougher Statutes

AUSTIN (SC) - A new trespass | result, prosecutions have been law will be effective in Texas Oc- heavy. tober 14, it has been announced by the assistant secretary of the enforcement of the trespass law Game and Fish Commission. The is the work of peace enforcelaw which is covered in HD 36, will become effective without the signature of the governor.

It provides penalties of up to 30 days in jail and a \$50 fine and landowner. The landowner then forfeiture of hunting or fishing licenses for a period of three years, upon conviction.

The law makes it illegal for any person to hunt, fish or camp on the enclosed property of another person without the consent of the owner or other person in authority.

The new law is enforceable by any peace officer and arrests may be made without a warrant. The trespass problem is

major one in the protection of wildlife," the secretary said. "Per- off. sons who climb fences to illegally on the property of others don't usually regard either the season or the bag limit. As a

Fighter In School

it will not give him a regular box- playoff. ing license until he learns to read | In all, 22 players took part

"Under the new law, however, ment officers, which preclude the game warden. Now when the game warden finds a poacher the only thing he can do is to notify the can make a complaint and cause the arrest to be made by a peace

George Creagh Is Low In Tourney

17 local players bidding for spots George Creagh and James Lee on the local Hall and Bennett Underwood fired 66's in the weeky putting tournament at the Big Spring Country Club last night, after which Creagh won the play-

A four-way deadlock for third Pool won the playoff and R. S. (Red) McCullah finished fourth. Those two shot 67's, along with

Daryle Hohertz and Ell McComb. In women's play, Betty Jones in the tests this year. Wright has MEXICO CITY (AP)-Jose Luis toured the course in 74 to grab Cruz has been attending school so off first place while Ann McComb regularly the boxing commission had a 76, good for second place. authorized him to fight Felix Jane Jones and Virginia Pickett Liendo of Venezuela here Sept. 2. had 82's for a third place tie Club is 72. But it upheld a previous ruling and Mrs. Jones prevailed in the

in to be able to name his squad in

WEBB, LOCAL TENNIS TEAM ARE ALL EVEN AFTER FOUR MATCHES

A Webb tennis team is all even with a civilian contingent led by Harry Jordan after four singles matchesplayed at the City Park Tuesday afternoon.

Singles play will be completed today while doubles competition is scheduled for Thursday.

In matches yesterday, Capt. James Shattuck decisioned Jordan, 6-2, 6-2. Lt. John Greenwalt lost to Jerry Caddell by default; Robert Stripling turned back Capt. Curtis Westphal, 6-3, 6-3; and Capt.

On a motion by John Taylor, seconded by Tom South, the Com-

missioners approved giving up

this lease, provided the Country

Club will refund the pro-rata share

of the lease money for the cur-

has not been used recently. A. K.

used to water stock in the area

The same motion included leas-

\$40 per year for each pump and

the ownership of the pumps will

go to the Country Club in 10

Cheek Records

Bill Cheek is the only one of

Trophy team which has finished

Cheek put together a 274 for his

eight rounds and appears a likely

Bobby Wright, who didn't com-

pete in the matches in 1958, ap-

completed 54 holes of play and

has rounds of 70-70-71 to show for

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R. S. (Red) McCullah is cap-

tain of the local team and hopes

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A. G. Boughton decked Vincent Friedewald, 6-2 0-6, 6-4. Today at 5:30 p.m., Lt. Don Harden opposes J. Glickman and Lt. Dick Finley opposes Barton Grooms while at 6:30 n.m. Lt. John Deig tries Frank Hardesty and A.1.C. Hugh Mc-Cauley takes on Jerry Buie. Thursday's double pairings

5:30 p.m. - Shattuck-Greenwalt vs. Caddell-Jordan; Westphal-Boughton vs. Stripling-Glickman

include:

6:30 p.m. - Harden-Finley vs. Friedewald-Grooms; Deig McCauley vs. Hardesty-Buie.

Army Of Athletes Poised To Open Chicago Games

The rest of Weaver's request involved the lease purchase of obsolete city pumping equipment, tapping onto the city's water line from Section 33, and leasing eight water wells on city property in Section 17 which adjoins the Counday's dramatic opening ceremo-The water line from Section 33

is a 12 inch line and is used oc-In oppressive heat which wilted casionally by the city, however it even the Latin American athletes. the biggest international sports Steinheimer, city manager, pointed out that the pumping equipawaited traditional opening day festivities in mammoth Soldier Still In Running ment is surplus and not being used by the city. He said the Field pumps had been valued at an es-

These include a 24-gun salute. imated \$400 each. Regarding the one blast for each nation entered: eight wells in Section 17, the city a parade of athletes; and the remanager explained that they are lease of 5,000 doves, symbolizing peace and friendship among na-On a motion by Paul Kasch

and second by South the Commis-Dr. Milton Eisenhower, in besioners approved a lease on the half of his brother, President Eieight wells of three dollars per senhower, and Mayor Richard J. well per month for each one the Daley, will pronounce the official Club uses, with a minimum charge opening of the games as a friendof \$200 per year. This is a 10 ship torch, carried from Mexico year lease with a five year option. City, touches off a huge gas-The Country Club is to make wapowered torch atop the Soldier ter available for stock watering Field scoreboard.

The friendship torch, an electronic device, has been carried ing the pumps to the group for 2,400 miles from Mexico City scene of the last Pan Am Games in 1955 — by a relay of Boy Scouts. For the 20-sport competition

which begins Friday, the host U.S. squad has the biggest entry, 406, and by far its most fearsome in the comparatively brief history of the games. Other countries entered are Ar-

gentina, Bahamas, Bermuda, Bra CHICAGO (AP) - An athletic zil, British Guiana, Canada, Chile, army of 2,152 from 24 countries Costa Rica, Cuba, Dominican Re in the Western Hemisphere was public, Dutch Guiana, El Salpoised to launch the third Pan vador, Ecuador, Guatemala, Mex-American Games after Thurs- ico, Netherlands, Antilles, Nicaragua Panama Peru Puerto Rico Uruguay, Venezuela, and British West Indies.

the biggest international sports event ever held in this country Defending Champs

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)-Defend ing champion Drain, Ore., still is in the running for a second straight National Non-Pro baseball title

The Black Sox defeated Branson, Mo. 6-0 last night, In another loser's bracket contest Casa Grande, Ariz., ousted Anderson, Ind., 6-3.

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They were down 4-2 with one out in the ninth and hitless since the fourth inning while second-place Cleveland's seventh straight victory blazed on the scoreboard. Then whoops!

Four consecutive singles gave 'em two runs and a tie in the ninth, and with two out in the 10th, a walk and Billy Goodman's double beat Boston 5-4, retaining Chicago's two-game edge over the In-

It was the White Sox' 30th victory in 38 one-run decisions, their 11th in 13 extra-inning games and the 20th game they've won in the The Indians matched their long-

est winning streak of the season by whipping New York 6-3 as Rocky Colavito drove in four runs with two homers. Kansas City beat Baltimore 6-5. and Washington defeated Detroit

The White Sox, blowing a 2-1

Smith got a bad-hop hit and Norm



BILLY GOODMAN

Associated Press Sports Writer
The Chicago White Sox, fighting run homer in the fourth, had only Mike Fornieles (3-3) came Mike Fornieles (3-3) came on frantically to keep the American four hits off Boston's Frank Sulli- for the Red Sox and gave up RBI League lead, did it again Tuesday van until the ninth. They chased singles by Jim Rivera and pinch night.

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Power's lead-off 10th homer, two
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Washington's Harman Killebrew
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clincher, brought the A's from behind against the Orioles, who blew a 4-0 lead. Billy Loes (4-5) lost it and John Tsitouris (3-2) was the

Killebrew's double and Ken Aspromonte's single gave the Senators a 2-0 lead in the fourth against Loser Paul Foytack (12-11). Pete Ramos (12-15) won it.

fifth, beating the Reds 8-6.

feated Detroit 3-1,

and Stan Musial (409)

Hodges' homer was a solo shot

for a 4-1 lead in the fourth. That

made it a breeze for southpaw

Johnny Podres (12-7). He gave up

only six hits, one Harry Ander-

son's homer, but needed Larry

Antonelli drove in three runs,

wo with his second homer, as the

Giants collected 15 hits off loser

Ron Kline (8-13) and four re-

lievers. Daryl Spencer had three

hits, one a homer, for the Giants,

who scored seven runs in the last

Two American League castoffs

saved it for the Braves. Shut out

on seven hits by Bob Gibson (1-3),

the Braves tied it in the ninth

when pinch hitter Mickey Vernon

walked and Ray Boone hit a two-

out pinch single. A double by Ed

Mathews and Joe Adcock's single,

the third hit for both, broke the

Goodman Sure

man, the latest here in the Chica-

go White Sox drive for the Amer-

ican League pennant, nearly

called it quits several weeks ago

because he feared he was going

and down through my left arm," said Goodman. "I was convinced

I was going to have a heart at-

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He Was Sick

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tie in the 10th.

Sherry's relief in the eighth.

Gold Dust Fellows Buoy Hopes Of Los Angeles

Associated Press Sports Writer

Duke Snider and Gil Hodges, the gold dust guys of the Dodgers' past pennants, have joited Los Angeles back into consciousness in the National League scramble for the flag. After dropping three in a row at Pittsburgh and skidding to third, the Dodgers now have taken two in a row at Philadelphia. And of their 13 runs in the two games, Snider and Hodges have driven in nine. They combined for three runs as each rapped his 21st homer Tuesday night in a 5-2 victory over the

That left the Dodgers within 31/2 games of first-place San Francisco. The Giants walloped fourth-place 4 Pittsburgh 12-5 as southpaw Johnny

HIS JOB IS OVER

Dempsey Planning To Depart Scene

been fulfilled. I came into the ure for the sake of boxing. Now can get on with the details."

This was Jack Dempsey talk-The old Manassa Mauler moved into the feud-ridden Rosensohn Enterprises, flew to Sweden and in just three days had heavy weight champion Ingemar Johansson's signature on a returnbout contract with Floyd Patter-

Dempsey and his party were due back here today.

"We're very satisfied, all of us," continued Dempsey. "There was a nice atmosphere in Goteborg (Johansson's home town) Ingemar had made a great contribution to boxing. There was a misunderstanding and it's settled

Dempsey, who was named promotional director of Rosensohn Enterprises a week ago, may have a heavy hand in the promotion of the fight.

fact, we haven't ruled out New get the best guarantee." York. A lot depends on the investigation of the first fight."



JACK DEMPSEY

dent Bill Rosensohn national magazine.

"There are several other possibilities, Houston, Chicago and Philadel-"We haven't decided on the site phia. They all have good facilities or date yet," said Dempsey. "In and we'll take it where we can He added that a Philadelphia

group had guaranteed \$1,000,000 The promoter's license of the for a September bout and that group has been suspended in New the offer might stand in 1960. York because of the internal bick- Indications were the bout would ering and an article former Presi- be held next spring.

Cleveland's Aerial Game Has Coach Brown Worried

By MIKE RATHET Associated Press Sports Writer

coach of the Cleveland Browns, has a gnawing problem that's likely to put a row of furrows across his brow even before the National Football League season starts.

After two exhibition losses in which the Browns' aerial attack floundered, the master manipulator stated unequivocally that he did not think either Jim Ninowski or Milt Plum was capable of leading the Browns in championship

Pessimistic Paul put it this way after the Browns had lost to Detroit 9-3:

"I could always see rays of hope in the past; now I see none. Brown has been looking for "his type" of quarterback since

Alpine Increases Lead In League

By The Associated Press It was the same old story in the Sophomore League Tuesday night as Alpine, in front of the South Division, took a doubleheader to stretch its lead to 31 games. The Cowboys had no run-

10-9 and 3-2. Odessa slaughtered Roswell 9-1. The Cowboys came from behind the shock of the year. in both games of the double tri-

and Archie Skeen were the hitting standouts for the Cowboys. Schilling drove home the winning run in the first game and Australia. forced in the winning run in the nightcap when Walt Norley hit will be played Friday at the West him with a pitched ball with the Side Tennis Club. On Saturday,

the great Otto Graham made his second retirement final in 1956. Ninowski, a second-year man who played his college ball at Michigan State, was thought to be the likely successor and had pleased the veteran coach in the club's

workouts Then came the first two preseason outings and losses to Pittsburgh, 34-20, and the Lions. "I thought I had a rebuilding job completed," moaned Paul, "but now I have to begin over

again. It is that bad." The Philadelphia Eagles dipped into the trade mart Tuesday and grabbed defensive halfback Jimmy Carr from the Colts in exchange for a future draft choice

Worst-Kept Secret Will Be Revealed

NEW YORK (AP)-One of the worst-kept secrets in tennis was to be let out of the bag today in the draw for the Davis Cup challenge round.

For weeks, both Perry Jones, the U.S. captain, and Harry Hopman, Australian pilot, have declined to name the makeup of their teams for the event starting aways, however, shading Midland Friday at Forest Hills. But if anyone other than Alex Olmedo and Plainview defeated the North Barry MacKay is named for the Division leader, Carlsbad, 5-4, American singles assignments or Artesia slammed Hobbs 5-1 and Neale Fraser and Rov Laver for Neale Fraser and Rov Laver for the Australians, it would come as

Likewise, Olmedo and Earl umph at Alpine. Charles Schilling Buchholz are regarded as certainties to carry the U.S. hopes in doubles while Fraser is expected to team with Roy Emerson for

The first two singles matches bases jammed. Skeen tied the it will be the doubles and on Sunfirst game with a two-run homer. day the final two singles.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

singles by Jim Rivera and pinch hitter Johnny Romano that tied it.

Turk Lown, following reliever Gerry Staley, collected a 9-2 record for the Sox with a hitless 10th.

The Indians, out-hit 12-6, put it away against Whitey Ford (13-7) with four runs in the first on Vic

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Baltimore at Kansas City. 9 p.m.—Walker (8-7) vs. Daley (15-8).

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TUESDAY'S RESULTS

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Louisville 5, Dallas 4, 13 innings

Fort Worth 4, Charleston 2

Minneapolis at 8t, Paul. rain
Denver 6, Omaha 5, 12 innings

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Antonelli won his 18th-top total in Third - place Milwaukee, four games back, went 10 innings be-EASTERN DIVISION

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OUTh at Charteston

Charteston York 6-3. Kansas City beat Baltimore 6-5 and Washington de-Port Worth at Charleston Houston at Indianapolia Dallas at Louisville St. Paul at Denver Wally Moon had three of the Dodgers' nine hits off loser Robin Roberts (11-14), ripping the first of his two doubles ahead of

Snider's first-inning homer. It was Duke's 352nd, breaking a tie with Ralph Kiner for third on the all-time NL list behind Mel Ott (511) Charleston Is Out Of Title Picture

By The Associated Press

A fourth team has dropped out of title contention in the American Association, The Charleston Senators lost their chance by losing 4-2 to Fort Worth Tuesday night, The Dallas Rangers, Denver were out of the running mathematically.

Louisville scored a 5-4 decision over Dallas in 13 innings, and Denver went 12 innings to nip Omaha 6-5. Indianapolis stemped Houston 8-0. Minneapolis at St. Paul was rained out A scratch hit by Seth Morehead

started Fort Worth off in the third inning. Three singles, a walk and another single brought in all four Casey Wise cracked a single with two men out in the 13th in-

ning at Louisville to score the de-

cisive run. It was Jim Tugerson's

first pitch and his 12th loss of the although he gave up seven hits. Indianapolis played errorless ball and double plays cut down three were present.

Gene Fullmer Bars Gates To Public

"I had talked to my wife about SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Gene and was ready to give up," said Goodman after he had douhe went behind locked doors for well, QBC co-captain Joe Connalbled home the winning run in Chisome secret sparring in his preparations for Friday night's NBA lend their support to the drive by cago's 5-4 victory over Boston in world middleweight title fight selling tickets downtown Saturday against Carmen Basilio. "I was having pains in my chest

'We just had a few things we wanted to work on," declared to all fans to watch the daily prac-Gene's manager Mary Jenson. The only report from the drill tack. So I thought I would call was the sound of boxing.

MAJOR LEAGUE Joanne Goodwin Sensation In Women's Amateur Meet Austin at Victoria were postponed and both planned a doubleheader

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting (based on 325 or more at bats)
—Ruenn. Detroit, 385; Railine, Detroit and
Woodling. Baltimore. 325.
Runs.—Yost. Detroit, 97; Power, Cleveland. 91.
Runs batted in—Killebrew, Washington,
95: Colavito, Cleveland, 94.
Hits.—Fox., Chicago, 159; Kuenn, Detroit. 157. By WHITNEY SHOEMAKER Golf Championship, you can no 2 over for 28.

oit. 157. Doubles—Runnels, Boston, Pox, Chicago St. 157.
Doubles—Runnels, Boston, 177.
d Williams, Kansas City, 31.
Triples—Allison, Washington, 9; Kubek, lew York, 8.
Utame runs—Colavito, Cleveland and Earlier in the week it would ing's 16 third round contests, Mrs. New York. 5.

Home runs — Colavito, Cleveland and Killebrew, Washington, 37.

Stolen bases—Aparicio, Chicago, 43: Landis, Chicago and Mantie, New York, 19.

Pitching (based on 12 or more decisions) — Shaw, Chicago 13 - 4, McLish, Cleveland, 16-6.

Strikeouts—Wynn, Chicago, 148: Bunning, Detroit, 145

RATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting (based on 325 or more at bats) have been a cinch the golfing clan White, Southern California chamwas referring in awe to JoAnne pion and 1959 Western Amateur Gunderson, the husky strawberry medalist, was even par while blonde from Kirkland, Wash, After beating Texas champion Sandra all, the 20-year-old Miss Gunder- Haynie, 16, of Austin, 4 and 2 son won the National Women's title in 1947 and she came here from victory in the Western Ama- today for the only doubleheader teur and a noteworthy tie for day of the 59th Women's National.

Runs—Pinson, Cincinnati, 110: Mays, San Francisco. 96.

Runs batted in—Banks, Chicago. 117: Robinson, Cincinnati, 112.

Hits—Aaron, Milwaukee. 181: Pinson, Cincinnati, 42: Aaron, Milwaukee. 40.

Triples—Pinson, Cincinnati, 42: Aaro

off par. Defending champion Anne WASHINGTON (AP) - When Quast of Marysville, Wash., is the they say "watch out for Joanne" only other subpar contender. She's at the U.S. Women's Amateur 1 under for 26, Miss Gunderson is

longer tell whether they mean the big one with the big "A" or the little one with the little "a".

Miss Goodwin faced Ruth Miller White, 39-year-old Whittier, Calif., housewife, in one of this morn-Tuesday. Two rounds were on schedule

ning her first two matches, Miss Miss Gunderson tackled Janet Strikeouts—Drysdale, Los Angeles, 198: Goodwin has burned three strokes MacWha of St. Lambert, Canada.

Roy Harris Winner

But Crowd Unhappy

neavyweight contender, defeated Joe Bygraves, the former British champion. Tuesday night. The Cut and Shoot school teacher, seeking another chance at the world title, took a close but unanim- first annual running of the Allous 10-round decision over the Britisher who wore a bowler and carried an umbrella cane as he reported American Futurity for Quarter o the Sam Houston Coliseum for the fight.

The crowd paid a gate of about \$25,000 and saw little more than infighting and counter punches.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Aug. 26, 1959 9-A



LOOKING

With Tommy Hart

Of the hundreds of boys who will be playing varsity football in the Southwest Conference this fall, only 17 hail from District 2-AAAA

SMU will make use of the talents of six of the former 2-AAAA egulars, Rice four, Texas three, Baylor three and TCU only one. Texas A&M did not recruit anyone from this district who will be eligible for varsity ball this year.

When the Rice Institute players rib the ex-Big Spring line star, Jerry Graves, they refer to him as "Bird Legs" because of his relatively small underpinnings.

Jerry slumped to the No. 4 spot at Rice early last fall but fought his way back to the No. 2 spot late in the campaign and now wants to have a big senior campaign. He lost some of his competition when Charles Pollard, 203 pounder from Henderson, was moved back to end.

Boyd King of Abilene, the No. 1 pivot man for the Owls last fall, is back. Jim Stroud of Crosbyton and two youngsters from the freshman unit, Larry Anthony of Lamesa (up to 230 pounds now) and the 220-pound John Cornett of Alice are others contending for the job. The situation is so promising at center for the Owls that

Anthony and Cornett could be moved to other positions in the Rice has led the Southwest Conference in home football attendance for each of the past three seasons while Texas proved the No. 1

home attraction for the three years preceding the beginning of the DeWitt Weaver's Texas Tech gridders will meet Tulane in Lubbock

n 1960 and Boston College there the following year. Look for Willie Gallimore, the great halfback of the Chicago Bears, be a pass target much more this season than last. The Bears have decided to make better use of his quickness afoot. Gallimore became a favorite with local TV audiences last year and will be seen a number of times this year by area video fans.

The Lacklard Field softball team which won the Air Training Command's Southern District championship here last week proceeded to the title of the entire ATC and then wound up fourth in the World Wide Air Force tournament.

Jerry Carter, manager of the San Antonio team, thinks his boys might have won the world title had not one of his ace pitchers been ncapacitated shortly before the tourney. Lackland played 57 games this year before it ever came to the stretch and his 38 hits went for

district tournament at Webb. Buddy Travis, the HCJC cage mentor, has his officials lined up Ken's batting average is 318, for all the home games of his Hawks plus the Christmas week tournament. Most of the whistle-tooters he'll use have been seen here before. Here's the way he's assigned them:

Nov. 30-Pete Creasy and Glen Selbo; Dec. 8-Creasy and Pete Cook; Dec. 15-Larry Mildren and Jack Stewart. Tournament -Creasy, Moon Mullins, Guy Sullivan and Mildren; Jan. 5-Mullins and Sullivan; Jan. 12-Creasy and Roy Peden; Jan. 22-Jim Scott and Lou Turio; Feb. 5-Creasey and Peden; Feb. 16-Scott and Turio; Feb. 20-Sullivan and Mullins; Feb. 23-Mildren and Stewart; Feb. 25-Scott and Turlo.

He hasn't yet assigned officials for the Texas Junior College Conference (state) meet to be held here early in March but anticipates Bears and Houston Buffs already no trouble finding a competent team, because most of the clubs will attempts to knock Rudell Stitch have ended their campaigns by then. He'd like to bring in Steve Gergini, an Amarillo arbiter with a rather flamboyant style, for that in a scheduled 10-round welter-

> Incidentally, HCJC will probably have another season ticket drive next season. A season pasteboard to all home games of the Hawks State Fairgrounds. last year, exclusive of the tournament, sold for the ridiculously low

QBC's Membership Drive Going Well, Club Is Told

Al Milch, athletic director at the | after every home game this fail. local high school, briefly touched The first party will take place in on plans for the 1959 Big Spring Milch's home the night of Sept. 11, Shutout pitching by Tom Qual-ters was too much for Houston, fore members of the Quarterback engagement. Club in the high school auditorium. An estimated 25 people with a balance of \$409:29 after the

Plans for the Sept. 3 barbecue last school year. That money, he honoring the coaches, players and added, will be used to promote a their dates were discussed. It was decided to wait until next Tuesday night's conclave before informing the caterers how many to expect

at the barbecue. Sale of both membership and Fullmer pulled a big surprise as barbecue tickets is proceeding ly revealed. Cheer leaders will

Milch issued an open invitation

tice of the gridders. It was also voted to give the gridders and their dates a party

In Only 1 Game By The Associated Press A gathering Gulf storm sent rain to South Texas Tuesday and the Texas League got only one

> game in the books. San Antonio, fighting for a playoff spot, defeated Amarillo 8-4 and moved a game and a half ahead of the challenging fifth-place Gold

Connally stated the club finished

bigger and better program this

Texas Teams Get

Tulsa and Corpus Christi and Wednesday, weather permitting. San Antonio sewed up Monday night's game with a five-run fourth inning, which knocked starter Art Quirk off the pitcher's mound and gave him his fourth loss.

> FALL **Bowling Leagues** NOW BEING FORMED

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Couples League for bowlers that have never bowled in a league is now being formed . . . Also, 5-man team bowlers for new men bowlers.

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Hensley Faith **Pays Dividends**

RUIDOSO, N. M. (SC) - This is the story of how one man, and his dream race have caused a revolution in one phase of racing, the running of Quarter Horses.

The man is Gene Hensley, director of racing at Ruidoso Downs, and his dream race is the Horses to be run on Labor Day with a purse that will now exceed Both fighters heard boos every \$125,000. round and referee Ernie Taylor

This race was started in the winspent a busy evening breaking ter of 1957, when the entrants were young foals and has com-Both fighters agreed very few pletely changed values in the quarter horse world. Up until then quarter horse racing was on the up grade, but this race with its huge purse has given Western horsemen something to dream about. As a result the value of good running quarter horse mares and stallions has doubled and tripled.

Carl Mercer, Ada, Okla., is the man who probably helped Hensley knee hit the canvas in the sixth | more than any other and also was round in the nearest thing to a a pioneer in introducing quarter knockdown. He had taken a left horse racing to California. Merthe head but was up quickly. cer, a prominent manufacturer. The big Negro thought Taylor himself says, "I have never seen should have started a count, how- anything increase in value like a ever, and he took another left be- good quarter horse stable, even in these inflated times

This opinion was echoed by A. B. Green of Purcell, Okla., who graves cut Harris' chin in the took to racing as a hobby and has seen it develop into a second business. Green probably owns ager Lou Viscusi, had no trouble the outstanding stable of the best bred young horses in the county to-

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parent trouble. The last two years have seen The victory ran Harris' record the expansion of every major o 28-1. The only loss was last year's technical knockout in a title | quarter horse stable in the Southight with former champion Floyd west, plus the addition of many new ones.

Ken Boyer Waxes Warm For Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP)-Ken Boyeran old pro at 28, the St. Louis Cardinals' first team captain since Red Schoendienst and the club's only home run threat-is one man you can't blame for his team's seventh place position.

solid punches were landed.

had little success.

continue the fight.

atterson.

Purported to be a good body

puncher, Bygraves made few ef-

forts to connect. The usual Harris

tactics of lunge, punch and clinch

Taylor had Harris leading, 97-96.

Judges Bill Cornelius and Jimmy

Webb had cards of 98-94. The As-

Bygraves slipped and his right

fore the referee motioned him to

A butt from the head of By-

ifth. His seconds, including man-

stopping the bleeding after the

round and the cut caused no ap-

sociated Press scored it 98-96.

Ken is one of the top five players in the National League." said Manager Solly Hemus. "He is the quiet type of leader and the other players look to him to take charge

"That's why I decided to name

him captain. In his last 24 games, Boyer was held hitless in only one game. He batted an even .400 over that 57 bases, giving him a .600 slugging percentage

23 homers and 75 rbi's.

Cuban Is Matched With Rudy Stitch LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Un-

defeated Luis Manuel Rodriguez from his No. 2 contender's perch weight fight tonight. The bout will be televised nationally (ABC) from the Kentucky

Stitch, a 26-year-old Negro, has won his last seven fights in his home town here. His 21-5 record has earned him the National Boxing Assn. No. 2 spot.

Rodriguez, a 22-year-old Cuban has won 21 fights with one nocontest. He is ranked seventh.

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Board Okays A&M Budget

COLLEGE STATION (AP) -Budgets totaling \$44,174,856 for System for the fiscal year beginning Sept. 1 were approved Tues-day by the board of directors.

A high percentage of the \$1,-969,666 increase in general revenue appropriations, made by the last egislature, was assigned to salary ncreases on a merit basis.

Budgets approved included: Texas A&M College System, central administrative offices \$280,317; service and other departments, \$1,238,860; A&M College \$1,437,513; Prairie View A&M College \$4,434.481; Agricultural Ex-

Control Service \$418,580; Texas Engineering Experiment Station including Texas Transportation Institute) \$2,380,665; Texas Engineering Extension Service \$467,-254; Texas Forest Service \$1,576,-

Dr. W. H. Neederman, professor units of the Texas A&M College of civil engineering at A&M, was appointed dean of engineering at Arlington State College.

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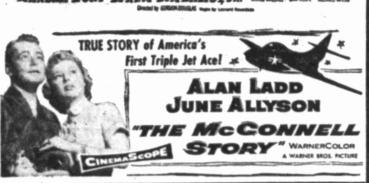
OLATHE, Kan. (AP) - Ronald Gardner, 30, pleaded guilty Tuesday to driving his truck 52 miles an hour in a 50-mile zone. Magistrate William S. Allen told

the prosecutor he didn't want to see another similar case in his \$17,632,235; Arlington State College | court. He fined Gardner 2 cents \$3,145,049; Tarleton State College | and said: "That's just what I think

Gardner said he didn't have the periment Station \$6,196,648; Agri- money. He had to leave a paycultural Extension Service \$5,966,- check with the county clerk as 505; Rodent and Predatory Animal security until he got the 2 cents.

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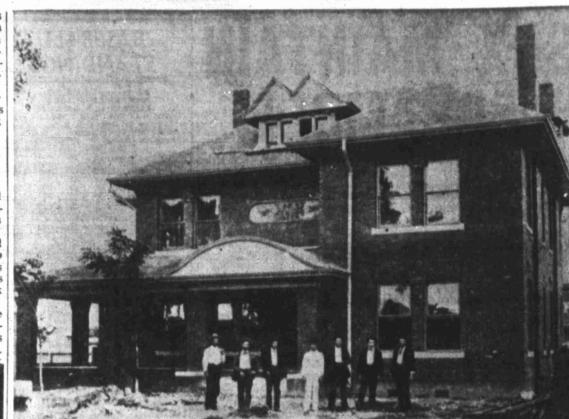


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Friday, Night, August 28th 11:30 P.M.





THE 'NEW' YMCA, FIRST IN TOWN . . . railroaders used to bathe there

Garner, 83, who helped after the

The building, it is said, housed one of the few bath tubs around in

those days. Hence, tired and dir-

ty firemen and engineers and oth-

er railroad workers made fre-

quent visits to the place and

Also in the YMCA were pool

tables, domino tables and spittoons. The only members of the

hall slowly lost prestige and fi-

The two-story brick building was

situated by the T&P railroad tracks. Many lovely cottonwood

trees then lined the tracks but as

the yards expanded these had to

signed a proclamation Tuesday

starting legal sales of liquor. The

prohibition law earlier this year

Liquor Date Set

be cut down.

awaited their turns in the tub. Many brought underwear and

other clothing to be washed.

Galveston flood of early 1900, lives

BACK IN 1902

Bath-Tub Made Early Day YMCA Very Popular Place day several hours after a cartruck crash here. Her husband,

Mrs. Ruby Godwin, 908 John- | Garner being a painter - for a son, has found in an old trunk contracting company from Fort of family relics and snapshots a Worth, says Mrs. Godwin. picture of the first YMCA buildng in Big Spring.

Taken sometime in 1902, the picture shows the "pride of the town" just as construction was complet-

Mrs. Godwin's father, C. H. Garner - a cousin to old Cactus Jack himself - stands to the extreme left of several unidentified men in the picture. They were workers -

Summerfield Guest At Oil Celebration

TITUSVILLE, Pa. (AP)-Post-YMCA were men, and the youngmaster General Arthur Summerer generation had no part in such field will be guest of honor tonight a program. When more bath tubs at a dinner in connection with this | became available, the men stopnorthwestern Pennsylvania town's ped paying their dues and the oil centennial celebration. nally was abandoned.

Summerfield is to take part in the centennial commemorating the world's first commercial oil well, brought in here in 1859 by Col. Edwin L. Drake.

Drake was always known as 'Colonel," although the title never was official until Tuesday when Gov. David L. Lawrence signed legislation conferring posthumously to Drake the title of colonel

ly presented to two of Drake's setting Sept. 1 as the date for granddaughters here Thursday by starting legal sales of liquor. The Genevieve Blatt, state secretary Legislature repealed the state's of internal affairs.

BROWNWOOD (AP) - Mrs.

Injuries Fatal

Richard H. Wren, 63, died Tuesof Melvin, Tex., was seriously in-

Constipation eased away

Ike's Brother Sees

Communist Danger

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Dr. Mil-

ton Eisenhower, brother of presi-

dent Eisenhower, said Tuesday an

upsurge of Communism in Latin

He told a news conference he

believed the best way to combat

Communism is to improve democ-

America would be dangerous,

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1959 Mitchell County FM Road Construction Under Way

Work is starting on the construc-tion of 8.8 miles of FM 2183 in until next spring, is scheduled for tion. However, he cautioned mosouthwestern Mitchell County and Dec. 5. Cage Bros. of San Antonio torists to be extremely cautious as extending over into southeast How- is the contractor on the job.

The road will begin at a point 24 miles southwest of Colorado City and will go westward through the Hyman community and to a juncture with FM 821 (the oilfield road) in Howard County.

Fences are virtually all moved back and the way cleared for grading, structures, base and ultimately surfacing. Completion, except for the final course of asphalt

Lunar Radar **Probe Resumes**

American scientists tried bouncing radar signals off the moon Tuesthat may help television viewers.

Results probably won't be known until about noon today. sponsored project said Tuesday very high frequency, low power radio signals similar to the speed limit near any school is 20 miles per hour. However, the motorist Starfighter radio signals—similar to those used in radar installations—had to the traffic conditions.

Ties Traffic been successfully transmitted from Malvern, England, and received here after being reflected off the moon, Another test was set for Tuesday night

Dr. A. W. Straiton, director of accident free city during the comthe Electrical Engineering Re- ing school year. search Laboratory at the University of Texas, said the test was "an extension of this type of transmission to a greater separation of the earth's surface and to

no way to transmit transatlantic all times, and not against traflive television programs. "This is fic, he warned, one of the possible applications of a moon bounce transmission sys-

tem." he said. Straiton said the British-Ameri- er must have a driver's license a tool kit. He returned with a can project would be discontinued and obey the same rules as an locked kit but without the key. A today for a review and evaluation automobile of the results. The experiment will be resumed in about a month, he

Jobless Benefits

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Ben Wilkinson, resident engineer by large highway construction for the Texas Highway Department at Colorado City, said that traffic would be routed in the construction area.

the road will be heavily travelled

SCHOOL PROBLEMS

Driving Caution Urged By Police

for renewed caution by Big safe for school travel.

Spring motorists, Chief of Police An accident last wee C. L. Rogers said this morning, a bicycle rider is one example of And students can help the traffic problem by being extra care-

ers to drive extra careful during is to have an accident-free school school hours and to give school year. children the right of way. He Spokesmen for the Air Force- pointed out that the speed limit

> "If youngsters are crowding into the streets or along the curbpartment would like to have an dian debut-on the ground.

longs to the youngsters too, the chief explained. Bicycle riders must obey all the traffic signals to be towed long before dawn and signal stops and turns. They Tuesday from Malton Airport to should ride in single file on the the fairgrounds, a 20-mile run. Straiton said presently there is right-hand side of the street at

These same rules apply to mo- get through the airport gate. tor scooter operators, Rogers said, A voungster owning a motor scoot-

illegal to ride double on a motor open the box. scooter unless the scooter is equiping motor scooters in Big Spring tagged behind the supersonic slowand scooter owners will be fined poke. Then an overturned truck AUSTIN (A(#).)-The Texas Em- for riding double when the vehi-blocked the highway, forcing the

petent mechanic before school signalling devices are working planes and missiles.

The re-opening of school calls properly and that the vehicle is

An accident last week involving negligence on the part of the youngster. "Happily, the lad was not harmed," Rogers said. But extra care is necessary by both adult motorists and student bike Rogers called on all Big Spring and scooter riders, if Big Spring

ing, give them the benefit of the Air Force's supersonic Starfighter doubt," he said. The police de- created a traffic jam in its Cana-

The sleek snub-nosed jet was flown from Dayton, Ohio, for dis-Some of the responsibility be- play at the Canadian National Ex-To escape traffic, the plane was

> million-dollar jet was too big to close. A major ordered the wing tanks

Rogers pointed out that it is military, producing an ax to break The delayed start sent the jet ped to carry two passengers. The into heavy traffic and a real jam traffic division has been check- developed. Hundreds of motorists

First claims totaled 4,912, com- starts, Rogers said. This will in- adopting the Starfighter for use sure that the brakes, lights and as a swift interceptor of enemy



Fight On Obscene Materials

Sen. Ralph Yarborough, right, and Poster Master General Arthur E. Summerfield inspect a tiny portion of the piles of clippings from newspapers publicizing and supporting a move to rid the mails of obscene and pornographic material. Sen. Yarborough has been one of the leaders in the campaign. Summerfield urged the public to inform local postmasters of the receipt of obscene material of any description through the mails.

When Doctors Sing, TORONTO, Ont. (AP)—The U.S. The Telephone Rings

Chorus here is always in demand, but not always to sing.

Made up entirely of doctors, it laxation," says Dr. Lewis. group of its kind in the world.

First the police escort arrived all the doctors present for the start point. late. Then it was discovered the of a rehearsal are there at the

removed and sent a sergeant for the Morning." policeman came to the aid of the programs. They've given about rangements.

"We limit our appearances be-

is thought to be the only singing | The idea came from the local medical association's active hobby Professional demands made re- committee, which also has prohearsals haphazard, says Dr. W. moted an art club and a variety of J. Lewis, director. The phone projects from woodworking (110 rings constantly and it's rare when | doctors make furniture) to needle

bers, give or take a few emer-Babies, they realize, can't wait gency calls, and all songs are for the last verse of "Carolina in memorized. Welsh airs, show tunes, college songs and novelties But so far the singing doctors are the specialties. Dr. Lewis, a have been able to finish all their pianist, writes many of the ar



Physical Check Is Recommended For Youngsters

If you have a youngster entering school for the first time this year, school officials urge a complete

The examination is recommended to prepare the child for doing his best work. Any physical deficiency the child may have will thus be discovered before it has a chance to handicap him in his school work.

A smallpox vaccination is reguired for entrance. Proof of the vaccinations must be presented.

Other vaccinations such as those for whooping cough, diphtheria, typhoid, scarlet fever and polio are also advised as precautionary

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A Devotional For Today

Blessed are they that mourn: for they shall be comforted, (Matthew 5:4.)

PRAYER: Our heavenly Father, we come asking that Thou wilt ever be near to comfort our hearts in our sorrow. Grant that strength and grace be given to keep us close to Thee. In the name of the Master, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven . . . Amen."

(From The 'Upper Room')

The Age Of Electricity

The Atomic Age is only beginning, but the Electric Age is just now reaching full bloom

New York City late Sunday night had its fourth power failure in seven days, thanks to a combination of circumstances. The first circumstance was a heatwave of almost unprecedented severity. This brought about the use of air conditioning on a scale never seen in in the big town before. Result: the overburdened power plants in many parts of town went down.

It takes something like this to remind us how much our modern civilization depends on electricity. The rise of consumption of electric current in the postwar years has been terrific. Air conditioning and industrial uses account for much of this, but the great American household

kitchen isn't far behind. Household gadgets run by electricity have multiplied like rabbits, and something new turns up almost every week. The same is true of industry. We would hesitate to guess how many electric motors we have in this plant, but they have increased tremendously: and the same is true of any manufacturing plant - which is what a printshop is - you could

This expansion of electric power has

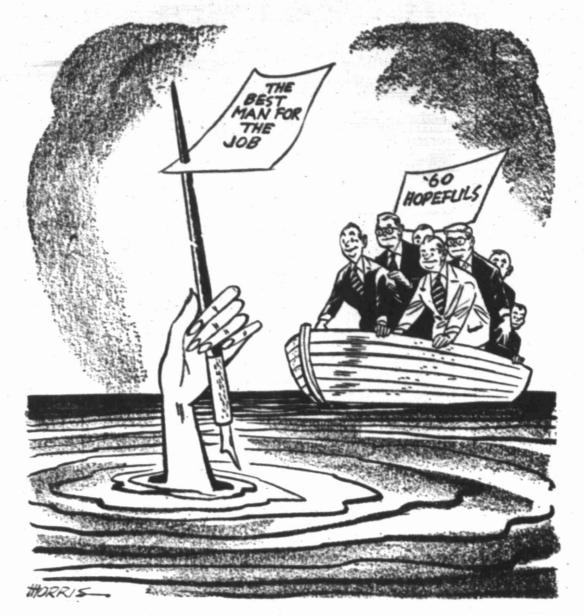
added immeasurably to the comfort and convenience of the household and to the expansion of industrial activity and pro-

Another big factor in the rise of the power load is the spread of electric power to aimost every rural area of the United States. Like urban industry, agriculture is rapidly becoming electrified.

Eventually the Atomic Age and the Age of Electricity must merge in the holy bonds of matrimony - inescapably, Nuclear energy is the only source of power that can keep up with the demands of expansion, since plants require much smaller operating space and eventually will become much cheaper than conventional fuels and water power to develop and maintain.

For years and perhaps decades the end product of atomic power will be electric energy flowing from central generating plants in the old familiar way. Shorter cuts may be developed, but for the immediate future the intermediary between the atomic pile and the home or factory electric socket will be James Watt's useful discovery - steam.

Meantime, the growing cities of America may experience occasional or chronic power shortages such as New York City passed through last week.



Excalibur!

Calculated Risks Of Politics

Governor Nelson Rockefeller has said, publicly, with considerable emphasis, that he has no interest in a possible nomination for vice president on the Republican ticket with Richard Nixon as the prin-

This is more or less standard practice among aspirants. Few men have openly sought the second spot, at least in the early stages before party plans and public interest began to jell. However, the second spot has gone to first-spot aspirants in the final convention showdown.

As of the moment Nixon and Rockefeller happen to be the most conspicuous mentionees for the GOP nomination, Each has pulled off a spectacular exploit not calculated to hurt his chances - Nixon with the journey to the Soviet Union, and Rockefeller as father of the bridegroom

in a romantic international marriage. As of the moment, the presidential chances of neither was harmed in the least by his exploit - the first in the legitimate furtherance of our foreign policy, and the latter as a sort of cupbearer

We would guess Mr. R.'s role as cup-

bearer to Cupid would be of a more enduring nature than Mr. N.'s role as olive-

The latter's role is filled with ifs and ands, and lined with pitfalls. If the great peace effort of 1959 bears worthwhile and enduring fruit, Richard Nixon is practically a shoo-in for the GOP presidential nomination. If on the other hand it turns into a dead sea apple, his name will be mud. Hobnobbing with Khrushchev isn't the only calculated risk the administration is taking. For his conspicuous part in it Dick Nixon is putting his neck in a political noose if the re-

So. will Nikita Khrushchev indirectly pick the 1960 GOP presidential nominee? He can easily do so by making a shambles of the peace effort or by making the peace effort look good.

The political fortunes of Richard Nixon,

branch bearer to the Kremlin.

sults turn out to be sour.

or whoever the party may nominate in 1960, may rest on the uncertain temper and iron whims of N. Khrushchev. Obviously a calculated risk of unpredictable

outcome David Lawrence

For Value Received

WASHINGTON - When the labor union bosses raise money to contribute to the campaigns of members of Congress, do most of those who are elected disregard their personal convictions on the merits of proposed laws and do the bidding of the groups that furnished the

This issue seems to have been projected by James B. Carey, one of the top leaders of the AFL-CIO whose recent letter to members of Congress has caused a stir. He expresses gratitude to those who voted as labor wanted and wrote in bitter sarcasm to those who, having accepted campaign contributions from labor interests, voted against their wishes on the Landrum-Griffin bill

Mr. Carey threatens rarisals at the ballot box and apparently the labor unions will withhold contributions next time from those members of Congress who refused to consider a campaign contribution as a halter.

There is nothing unusual about Mr. Carey's letters to members of Congress. He should not be criticized as being alone in his viewpoint, For what he has written is in line with CIO policy for years. Indeed, John L. Lewis, while active in the CIO, was characteristically frank about the meaning of a contribution from laboring men to the campaigns of candidates for office

When the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, having accepted big contributions from labor unions for his 1936 campaign, said in the midst of a strike in 1937 something that the labor union leaders didn't like, Mr. Lewis declared publicly:

"It ill behooves one who has supped at labor's table and who has been sheltered in labor's house to curse with equal fervor and fine impartiality both labor and its adversaries when they become locked in deadly embrace."

In a biography of Mr. Lewis written by Saul D. Alinsky and published in 1949 by G. P. Putnam & Sons, the author tells of an interview with the labor leader during the Roosevelt regime. Mr. Lewis is quoted as having said:

"Everybody says I want my pound of flesh, that I gave Mr. Roosevelt \$500,000 for his 1936 campaign, and I want guid pro quo. The United Mine Workers and the CIO have paid cash on the barrel for every piece of legislation that we have gotten.

"We have the Wagner Act. The Wagner Act cost us many dollars in contributions which the United Mine Workers have made to the Roosevelt administration with the explicit understanding of a quid pro quo for labor. These contributions far exceed the notions held by the general public or the press. Is anyone fool enough to believe for one instant that we gave this money to Rossevelt because we were spellbound by his voice? It is common knowledge that we spent approximately three quarters of a million dollars in the 1936 campaign. And you might

be interested to know that the \$500,000 direct contribution wasn't my price, but

was the figure named by the White House.

and I was given approximately forty-

eight hours to get that money "Certainly there was a quid pro quo - the right for labor to organize. But there was more than that. The sums we spent in 1936 were not only cash contributions that were made to the Democratic party but also were money expended in terms of salaries for organizers and other personnel who worked full time organizing and electioneering for Roosevelt Radio time purchased billboards hand bills, literature and all other paraphernalia that are part and parcel of the process of being elected President of the United States didn't come gratis."

The same interview reveals that in 1938 when the tensions between Mr. Lewis and Mr. Roosevelt had eased off somewhat and the Democratic president was trying in primary contests to "purge" certain Southern Democratic senators who happened also to be anti-labor, the United Mine Workers chief rendered a helping hand. Again Mr. Lewis is quoted in the Saul Alinsky book as follows:

"Where did the money come from that Franklin D. Roosevelt siphoned into these Southern states to try to bolster up the fight against the anti-New Deal senators? Where did the money come from? I'll tell you where it came from. Right here, from the coffers of the United Mine Workers of America. It came by request of the President of the United States through one of his trusted aides. You tell this to the president, and if he questions it, and I'm certain that he will not, you may inform the President that I am perfectly willing to name names and sums, chapter and verse, to satisfy any slight amnesia that there might be on this particular

issue "You ask me for gratitude in terms of an administration that we have literally poured our life's blood into supporting! You wonder that I do not express the feeling that one should have for a great champion of labor I say that labor's champion has to a large extent here been a bought and paid for proposition. There is nothing we should be grateful for when we paid cash on the barrelhead at the price

demanded for it * So the philosophy of the money-raisers in labor's ranks hasn't changed much in the last 20 years since John L. Lewis spoke. In the 1948 congressional campaign when the labor unions boasted that a majority of the House of Representatives was elected through their help, the federal records show a relatively small sum was contributed. Big amounts were, however, donated largely to state organizations which do not come under the federal laws requiring the reporting of contributions. It is estimated that labor raised approximately \$10,000,000. Much of it was spent to uphold laws compelling workers to forego their civil rights and join un-

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James Marlow Ike Embarks On A Strange Journey

Eisenhower embarked upon a Germany are second-rate powers their own national interests. strange journey today, one which now. And they know it. And the strange journey today, one which now. And they allow strange fourney today, one which now. And they allow tainty explains why the should seem unnecessary. He is thought of the Big Two sitting will try to drive wedges between with the Soviet Union.

He didn't put it that baldly at darity of the Western alliance.

to any monkey business in dealing Premier Nikita Khrushchev-jig- can. gles their nerves. his news conference Tuesday. But this week from London that lar problems with the Red Chinese that is the purpose of his trip. The Britain, France and West Ger- and satellite leaders now. The Pre-

Hal Boyle Odd Key To Success

NEW YORK (AP) - Would you \$1,200 savings, and set himself up have the courage in middle age to in business, using a \$25 a month quit a \$25,000 a year job to try rented desk as his office. out a new idea in a totally different field?

James J. Harris did. Now he's two to three cents for each of getting wealthy by charging people to help them give things away. He has helped the business world give away 75 million free they already were paying more sample products valued at 10 million dollars.

"But you have to believe in an idea awfully hard to take the risks I did," said Harris. Here's the odd tale behind his unusual success story:

In 1950 Harris, then 45, was one of the country's top photoengraying salesmen and apparently set for life.

'I was making better than \$25.000 a year," he said, "but I another \$1,200. wasn't happy. I was getting

bored. One day a chronically unemooking for a handout. He was dozen times." carrying a small packet of per-

"It's a sample," he explained to Harris. "I haven't been in a drug store for 10 years. I can get free samples of anything I want by sending a penny postcard."

'This intrigued me," Harris recalled "So I sat down and sent postcards to 100 leading toiletry and cosmetic firms asking for samples. I got back 82 samples.

including 12 cans of tooth powder. These companies were interested in sampling the public, but they were wasting their samples on indigents and children, people who rarely went on to become

buying customers." Then Harris got his big idea. Why not package a dozen or so noncompetitive sample productseverything from razor blades to headache pills - and have hotels distribute the kits to their guests perspiration behind it. That's the as presents? Harris quit his job, took his spiration.

"At first, when I told manufac- ours." turers I expected them to pay me their samples I gave away, they thought I was crazy," he said. "But I proved that, in most cases, than this in postage alone.

could have met with Prime Minis-"Originally, I had intended to give the sample packs to the hotels, but then I figured that if they got them for nothing they would careless about distribution. I found that they were willing to pay up to 20 cents for the packs, so that's what I charged them."

The first 18 months Harris operated in the red, and had to borrow

"I was down to brushing my teeth with my own toothpaste chilly question: If they can get samples before it started to this temperamental at a time ployed acquaintance dropped in click," he said, "I almost quit a when Eisenhower is meeting

and distributes nearly a million would their reaction be if the packs a year to 4,000 hotels and President and Premier hit upon 1.200 banks

In addition to his cosmetic and toiletry packs, he is distributing sample food packs and sample first-aid kits.

The packs at retail would cost from \$3 to \$5. "The possibilities are unlimit-

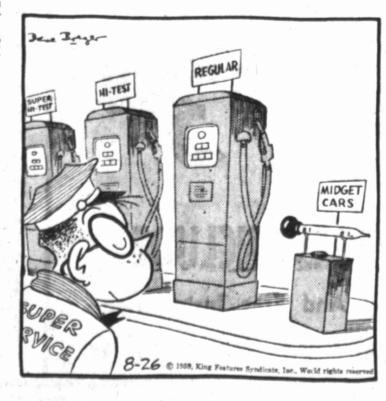
ed," said Harris, who feels he's just hitting his stride.

merely grinned.

"We've already had some 65 competitors." he said, "and virtually all have come and gone.

"I had only a 10-cent idea, but I put a million dollars worth of real key behind any idea - per-

MR. BREGER



WASHINGTON (AP)-President But Britain, France and West Soviet Union at the expense of

American Allies he won't be up down together — Eisenhower and the Western Powers any time they If it's any comfort to the West,

The Associated Press reported Khrushchev may be having simifact that he feels he has to make many want a presidential pledge mier, according to reports from it doesn't speak well for the soli- that the United States will not en- Berlin, may be meeting with them ter an accommodation with the at his Black Sea vacation place. This was Eisenhower's way of

explaining reasons for his trip: "To reiterate jointly that regardless of pressure or inducement we shall never retreat from our ideals or principles or weaken in our resolution to remain secure as we continue the search for peace." And he added, as another reason for going "To discuss with

each head of government problems common to that nation and The Western problems have

multiplied since the President and Premier decided to meet, Some of them look like prime donna probblems It would have saved Eisenhower time and trouble on this trip if he

ter Harold Macmillan, President Charles de Gaulle and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer in one place and at one time, all together, But those three wouldn't get together. Macmillan wouldn't go from London to Paris: De Gaulle

wouldn't go from Paris to London: and neither seemed anxious to have Adenauer around at the same time as Eisenhower

Their performance raises a Khrushchev - although he had Now Harris has his own pack- previously assured them there aging plant, a staff of 50 employes would be no secret deals-what some solutions which seemed reasonable to them but which the others didn't like? Eisenhower, anxious from the

beginning to raise no false hopes about his conference with Khrushchev, sought at his news conference to reduce the meeting's importance to something less than hysterical dimensions.

He gave a couple of reasons for Asked if he weren't afraid rivals asking Khrushchev here but carewould cash in on his idea, Harris fully pitched them in a casual, low key

He wants to find out first-hand. by sitting down with Khrushchev. whether the Russian really wants some peaceful solutions acceptable to both sides; and he wants Khrushchev to get a look at Americans working and living ..

Pampered Fish

TORONTO (P) - Some of the world's most pampered fish live in an aquarium located at a new oil refinery near here. Water in the 4.200-gallon aquarium is purer than in their native habitat.

R. J. Hull. president of Cities Service Oil Co. Ltd., says the aguarium was built to demonstrate the efficiency of what he claims is the world's most advanced water purification system. The system, Hull says, takes

water after it has been used in refining oil and returns it to Lake Ontario in a purer state than when it was removed.

Well Named OKLAHOMA CITY (A) - Two

persons applying to the state wild-life department for fish to use in department for fish to use in stocking ponds were William Fish and Sam Bass.

She Likes Cats

MUSKOGEE, Okla, (#) - Miss Mary Carolyn Boudinot, said she preferred her 40 cats to living in Muskogee. A court ruled she must give up all but four of her 40 cats, but she said she would move first.

Around The Rim

The Legion That Few Could Miss

It was fantastic-a thing so nightmarish and so ghoulish that it couldn't happen; a thing so numbing and so terrible that it crept as a cloud of disaster beyond the borders of Howard County.

Here had been a busy West Texas county of some 40,000 souls, most of whom had lived in and immediately around its seat, Big Spring. It was here that the nation's longest transcontinental highways had crossed; it was here that the railroad from the days of the great watering hole had made its division point. This was the city where Cosden Petroleum had piled millions upon millions of dollars into a refining and petro-chemical complex, and hard by it the towers of Cabot Carbon had risen.

Across the city the United States Air Force had trained jet pilots and had helped defend the nation with interceptor planes. To the north lay a state hospital with a thousand people; and there sprawled a battery of warehouses and grain elevators which had received the bounties of the land. And on to the south had been a flowering line of businesses anchored by a stately Veterans Administration Hospital. In between were the shops and the stores, the homes and the stations, the apartments and the hovels. And in the midst of them had been schools and a college, too, and two score churches and hospitals.

They were there this day, all of these things; but the eerie stillness of death was couched around them. There they stood in mute testimony of the countless millions of dollars which had gone into them to make jobs, to heal and to teach, to provide a haven of worship, to serve and to foster commerce. Yet there was nothing but the apocalypse of silence

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the whole of Howard County. Everywhere there were piles of peo. ple like dumb brutes caught in the teeth of a blizzard. Here lay the bodies of a county's entire population - mutilated. battered, torn, smashed, twisted.

On every hand they lay like wheat straws felled by hail.

These were the fruits of fate-the victims of a diabolical decree that not one person would be hurt or die on the highways and the streets of the nation for an entire year.

Except in one place and at one time. And thus it was in this hellish moment that all of the head-on collisions, all of the broken pedestrians, all of the cars overturning on curves and breaking against bridge abutments, or skidding and catapulting off shoulders, or striking parked cars and trucks were killed. Thus it was that those who were thrown from tumbling cars or trapped in burning transports, or those plunged from bridges into streams, and all those who were ground before the wheels of trains at crossings, and all of those insensible because of drink or powerless because of

speed had been snuffed into eternity. And here they were, strewn amidst the gnarled, jagged tangle of steel, and the litter of shattered glass. Here they were, the dead, the needlessly but irrevocably dead, the generation cut down before its

Sprawled and heaped and draped, they rose as a stunning, stupefying, God-forsaken monument to a nation's folly for a legion that few could miss until they all

-JOE PICKLE

Inez Robb

Carey Puts The Cherry On The Sundae

Whom the gods would destroy in these up-to-date times, they first make too big for the britches.

Of course, James H. Hoffa and James

B. Carey aren't destroyed yet. But Mr. Carey went a long way toward destroying his effectiveness to his own union, the International Union of Electrical Workers, and to organized labor when he wrote his stupid letter-and there is no other adjective for it-to all members of the House of Representatives who voted for the Landrum-Griffin labor bill. Mr. Carey informed the congressmen who didn't jump to his bidding that he and organized labor would soon liquidate

them at the polls. Never mind the merits of the Landrum-Griffin bill at the moment. But one thing is as certain as God made green apples: If a "tough" labor bill passes this session of Congress, organized labor itself can crown Mr. Carey as the man who put the cherry on the sundae. And that is probably the exact thing labor longs to do to Mr. Carey without delay.

For the arrogance, the vindictiveness, the assumption of power and the sheer gall of the Carey letter are the very aspects of organized labor, as exemplified in some few of its leaders, that have caused the voter back home to demand of his congressman legislation to (1) curb such assumptions and (2) protect the general public from such lordly pretensions.

When he penned his letter, Mr. Carey obviously gave the slip to all his public relations counselors. Anyone with an atom of common sense could have told Mr. Carey, if anyone can tell Mr. Carey anything, that such a blast would be poison to labor's cause.

Americans don't like to be threatened, and the average voter despises a Congressman who can be intimidated. All Mr. Carey has succeeded in doing is to put more starch in the backbone of both voter and Congress in regard to labor

legislation. By what means other labor leaders measure public opinion, I do not know. But it is obvious that Mr. Carey hasn't been doing any gauging recently. Or, if he has, he is contemptuous of the result. It has been obvious for the past two years, as the tale grew of labor corruption and racketeering, as well as its sheltering of ex-cons, that the public was

getting more and more fed up. Granted that organized labor boasts 18,000,000 members, there are still more than 100,000,000 Americans of voting age. Any group that represents 18,000,000 voters is a powerful minority. It can swing

its weight and make it felt. But occasionally, when the majority gets up on its hind legs, it, too-to mix a metaphor-can crack the whip and call the tune. It is this American majority so often badgered and buffeted by powerful minorities, that is now on the move in the matter of labor legislation. Just, as one might point out, it was on the move three decades ago to curb the abuses

and excesses of capital. It is the people who are fed up with the arrogant Hoffas, who, when a congressional committee reports on malfeasance in their unions, contemptuously says, "The hell with it!" It is old Vox Pop who is demanding that the Careys pull in their horns and stop acting like two-bit dictators.

Mr. Carey has threatened to liquidate a large segment of Congress. Does he also propose to liquidate the electorate? Or does it ever occur to him and the Hoffas that liquidation is a two-way

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Sam Dawson

Hard Bill To Sell

leisure: You don't work hard enough? A presidential fact finding committee says that's why Americans with their eyes on the better life could be in danger of falling behind the Soviets in a race for

More work and less leisure will be hard to sell to most Americans. But the fact is that their leisure time has increased notably in the last generation. And the sums they will spend this year on fun of various kinds will run to 17 or 40 billion dollars, depending on how much you include as recreation and leisure time activities or lack of them. All agree the sum is strikingly above just 10 years ago.

Products tuned to this latter day leisure time add up to a sizable part of manufacturing. Some of them are just for having fun. Some have taken on the aura of status -

the newer cliche replacing the older one about keeping up with the Joneses. Defenders of leisure time and fun and that's almost everyone except those who from time to time can't have either - say the practice is healthy, both physically and mentally, and therefore a

national asset, not a liability. Some of the ways Americans spent their money for fun: Two billion dollars for boating and the

same amount on photography. Bell & Howell breaks the latter figure down to 585 million dollars in amateur photographic equipment last year. Film, flash bulbs, chemicals and commercial equipment makes up the rest. Bowling is said to total one billion dol-

lars a year. Brunswick-Balke-Collender officials say this includes what bowlers spend at the centers and on equipment. and what the proprietors spend each year. Admissions to spectator amusements add up to 1% billion dollars. A business research firm, Sindlinger & Co., of Ridley Park, Pa., says movie attendance is higher this summer than at any time since 1948 with two-thirds of it at drive-ins. Spending for radios and TV sets, records, musical instruments, phonographs, tape recorders and repairs are put at

five billion dollars. Americans are putting 600 million dollars into swimming pools this year and 300 million into power lawn mowers. Flow-

NEW YORK UP - You have too much er seeds and potted plants take nearly one billion dollars. Bell & Howell figures club and fraternal organizations and parimutuel machines getting about one half

billion dollars each. Add one billion for books and maps and two billion for nondurable toys and sports supplies and you're up to 17 billion.

To reach a higher figure you can add some three billion dollars for domestic travel and about as much for overseas travel. Still more billions go into garden equipment, playing cards, outdoor furniture, magazines, newspapers, sheet music, golf fees and other recreations beyond room to mention - not forgetting the gas it takes to where you think the fun is.

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at the Goodwill Industries store: Likenew chewing tobacco. It was contributed by a man who gave up the chewing habit.

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BRUSH UP MORALS

DEAR ABBY: I'd like your help making it hard on me. Do you in convincing my husband that think I should break off relations we are living in a modern world. with my sister because of the way We aren't kids. We are in our my husband feels? Why shouldn't forties an dhave been maried 18 we be friendly with her and her years. I don't neglect the kids (or new husband? him) and see nothing wrong with | DEAR TORN: IF you want to an "affair" as long as nobody is be friendly with your sister and hurt. I don't want a divorce. I her new husband, you have a right just want to go on as I have been. to, but your husband has the right Being a woman, you should un- to ignore them. Your sister has AVERAGE WIFE broken a sacred vow to "love DEAR AVERAGE: I "understand" but I disagree. Women who see nothing wrong" need their your sister, but you surely can't heads examined.

DEAR ABBY: I love my sister very much. She has been married to a prince of a man for twelve years and they have two children. Her husband was injured on his job and he is in a wheel chair, paralyzed from the waist down. She went to work to help out and met another man (her boss) and

fell in love with him. She is presently divorcing her husband to marry to the other man. I do not approve of what she is doing, but she is still my sister. My husband says he will never speak to her again. He refuses to meet her fiance. This is

Secret Marriage Of Ruler Revealed

LONDON (AP) - The secret leaked out today of the 1956 marriage of the Maharajah of Cooch Behar, one of India's wealthiest princes, and a shapely London

The bride at a civil ceremony was Gina Egan, now 29. The Maharajah is 44.

After the wedding, the mahara-jah went back to his bachelor apartment. His wife continued to live with her mother, five minutes away. The couple have lived apart ever since.

Gina's mother, Mrs. Arthur Egan finally leaked the secret. Why did her daughter keep it a secret? "I don't want to say anything more about Gina's affairs," Mrs. Egan told newsmen.

One-Eyed Ex-Con Nailed In Lubbock

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP)-A oneeyed ex-convict who two weeks ago was added to the FBI's 10 Most Wanted list of criminals was arrested at a trailer court Tues-

Harry Raymond Pope, 39, was unarmed and surrendered meekly to FBI agents, Texas Rangers and

Pope lost his right eye during gun battle with police at Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 23, 1958, after he was caught burglarizing a drugstore. FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said Pope previously was convicted of burglary, attempted burglary and illegal possession of narcotics. He also is under a charge of assault to murder a policeman.

Police Lose Bid For Model Control

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Models who pose in the nude will not be required to have police permits in Los Angeles. The City Council unanimously Tuesday rejected a proposed ordinance giving the Police Department control of figure studios and nude models

The police argued that stiffer controls are needed on prostitutes, sex deviates and persons engaged in the sale and distribution of pornographic material.



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8 CASES NOT BILLED

17 Indictments Are Voted By Howard County Grand Jury

Tuesday afternoon reported 17 indictments to Dist. Judge Charlie Sullivan but there was no indictnent returned against Nick Vilareal, charged with murder. Villareal was accused in a complaint | Highway 80 on July 26. filed some weeks ago with the gun and cherish in sickness and in slaying of Alberto Gomez

DEAR ABBY: Tell that little fuss budget who wants everything he eats served on separate dishes, he will have to wash the dishes himself. I'll bet he starts eating

health," etc. You might still "love"

respect her.

off one plate soon. I once had a small visitor years ago who used to wet her bed the first few nights. After I made her wash her own sheets and hang them out to dry a couple of times, she managed to stay dry. It makes a difference when they have to do the work themselves.

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occurred on Aug. 1.

Gomez was shot to death as he stepped to the door of a cafe where he worked as bartender to investigate shots fired outside the

Eight cases on the list submitted to the grand jurors for consideration ended in no indictments. indictment was returned against Elmer Lee Adams, forgery by endorsement. Adams is alleged to have taken a check from the rural mail box of B. R. White, forged White's name to it and cashed it. Adams is now at liberty

Richard Marquez was indicted for burglary and his bond was fixed at \$5,000. He is accused of breaking into the Reece Service Station on the night of Aug. 15. He was apprehended by officers while in the station.

James Taylor was indicted for theft over \$50. He is accused of taking two checks from the office of George T. Thomas, Big Spring attorney, and of trying to cash one at the Holman Grocery. Bond in his case was set at \$2,500. Ray D. Redman, Fred McKin-

indicted by the grand jurors on a charge of passing forged instrufixed at \$3,000. It is alleged that the trio passed

two forged checks for the purchase of motorcycles at Charley's Cycle for assault with intent to murder Shop and a third check to Pete in connection with the shooting of

was set at \$3,000.

Herman Young was indicted for burglary and his bond was set at \$2,500. He is accused of breaking July 27 and the state says he was into the Coffee Cup Cafe on West Curtis M. Chaney was indicted

for DWI second offense. He was arrested on Aug. 2 and the state alleges he had been previously convicted of DWI in Glasscock Arthur Abel and Merrill D.

Heirston were each indicted on a burglary count. It is alleged they broke into the McEwen Motor Co. office on June 6, where they blew Eugene Silas Richman was in-

dicted for burglary in connection with an Aug. 7 raid on Saunders Co. Several items of plumbing equipment were allegedly stolen. Doyle Denton was indicted for car theft and his bond set at

\$5,000. He is accused of stealing a car from the Crawford Car Storage on July 31. He was later apprehended in the car at Roby. having shot at Tony Lujan with a ments have been returned. pistol on Aug. 16, was indicted for

assault with a prohibited weapon. Maxine Scott was the only woman to be indicted by this grand ley and Ray Calvert were each jury. She was cited for assault with intent to commit murder in the slashing of Lesle Mae Wesley ments. Bonds in each case were with a pocket knife. The attack occurred on Aug. 17. Bond in her case was set at \$2,000.

Cleveland Jackson was indicted

Clious Witt was indicted for DWI second. He was arrested on previously convicted of driving while under influence of intoxicating liquors in Howard County.

James Howard Barber was indicted for DWI second offense. He was arrested on Aug. 16 and it is alleged he had previously been convicted of a similar offense in this county. No indictments were voted by

he grand jury after it has investi-

gated complaints against A. L. eager, worthless check; Leonard Wofford, theft over \$50; Hal Riordan, worthless check; Jeral Graham, burglary; Nick Villareal, murder with malice; Idella Johnson, assault with intent to kill; Laurel B. Caughey, DWI second offense; and Richard P. Matthews, DWI second offense.

defendants indicted Tuesday has been set. Gil Jones, district attorney, indicated there will probably be a number of guilty pleas growing out of the indictments. Usually such pleas are heard with-

Judge Extends Stock Order

judge Tuesday extended for at least a week a restraining order barring the sale of Belmont Oil Corp. Common stock. A Witchita Falls minister is involved.

U. S. Judge Alexander also conan order tying up the capital assets of four brokerage houses. The firms are accused of selling more than 600,000 shares of the oil stock between August, 1958, and last May without registering it with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The judge continued the two orders after hearing arguments by Harry Bright of the New York regional SEC office and attorneys for some of the defendants. The brokerage firms are Carlton Securities, Inc., Jersey City.

N. J. and three New York firms, Perless-New York, Inc., H. G. Stolle and Co., and M. J. Reiter Dr. James B. Boren, a Wichita Falls Congregational minister

was named as one of several individual defendants. His attorney, Richard H. Wels No date for trial of any of the argued that Dr. Boren had sold all his shares on Oct. 15, 1958, to Joseph A. Fox, Los Angeles, from whom he originally pur-

chased the stock

The SEC contends that when the oil stock was sold for from Alfred Larez Jr., charged with in a few days after the indict- \$1 to \$1.25 per share that it was in face "worthless."

Daniel Signs 2 Bills, Vetoes 1

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Price Daniel has signed the following bills passed by the third called session of the Legislature: H.B. 36-by Day, creating Mayfair Park Municipal Utility District in Fort Bend County. S.B. 11—by Fly, Validating pro

ceedings of Jackson County Flood Control District At the request of the author Sen. Hubert Hudson, the governor vetoed S. B. 26, relating to creation of Road District No. 12 of

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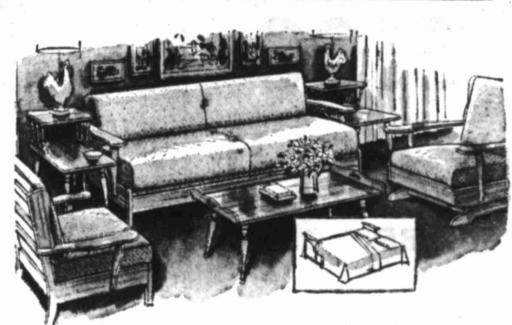
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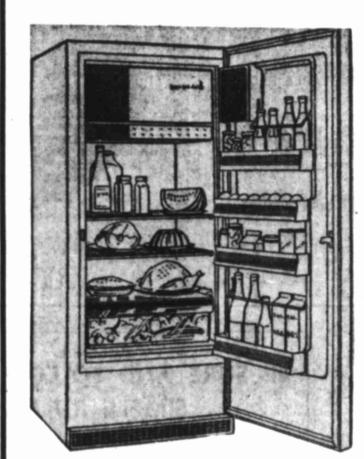
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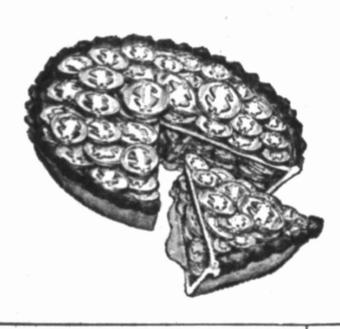
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LIST OF INGREDIENTS, IN ORDER THEY
ARE TO BE USED.

(Be specific on measurements)

COMPLETE COOKING INSTRUCTIONS,
INCLUDING TEMPERATURES, TIMES
AND SIZE OF DISHES WHERE
BAKING IS REQUIRED.

FULL NAME, COMPLETE ADDRESS.

TYPE OR PRINT YOUR RECIPE

Grooming Is Topic Of Actress's Chat

LONDON - Yesterday I lunched at the Caprice Restaurant with Hazel Court. Hazel has a big following in the States from her TV "Dick and the Duchess," but I first met her at CBS when she was working with Hitchcock in Hollywood.

"Now that we are in my home town," Hazel announced, "we are not going to rush through lunch with a scoop of cottage cheese or a hamburger. The one thing I missed in your country was having leisurely meals."

Hazel ordered cold soup, grilled steak, cucumbers with sour cream and wild strawberries with a li-

"California is fun to live in, but the sun is hard on one's beauty. Hazel said, "I found I really had to work on my skin when I didn't have a fog to keep it moist. The chemicals in your water made my hair several shades darker." Hazel has rich, natural auburn hair which is soft and shiny.

"I grew up in Kent," Hazel explained, "where my mother had a huge tub in which to catch rain water. She always used this for our shampoos. Rain water is softer and much better for the hair than artificial water-softeners. Reducing is an obsession in the USA," Hazel said, sipping a

glass of red wine. "But I must admit your figures are better than ours, and you are much better groomed. I have always marveled how American girls can look more immaculate than other women. You must emphasize grooming even in the very young.

'It is interesting to me that American men can be as careless about their dress as the women are careful. It is appalling the way the average man's shirt col-lar rides up. It doesn't seem to

Hazel was wearing no make-up, and I asked her if she could give American women a tip for lovely

Likes Rain Water

Hazel Court, star of the recent

series, chats with Lydia Lane in

London, Miss Court tells why

she likes washing her naturally

aubura hair in rain water. She

will be seen in the new fall sea-

son of "Alfred Hitchcock Pre-

BEAUTIFY HAIR

ter to make hair beautiful.

Soft rain water enhances al-

cana when they met Tuesday eve-

JOHN A. KEE

cakes were sold Tuesday evening

at a meeting of the John A. Kee

Rebekah Lodge in the lodge hall.

Donors of the cakes were Mrs.

Homer Petty and Mrs. Jones La-

Proceeds from the sale will go

into the annual pilgrimage fund to be used for special purposes at

the Children's Home in Corsicana.

A 20-year veterans jewel was

presented to Mrs. L. S. Bonner,

and a group, accompanied by Mrs.

Morgan Martin, sang Memories in

honor of the record of Mrs. Bon-

Mrs. C. L. Lumpkins, chairman

of the ways and means commit-

tee, announced plans for a bake

An invitation was extended to

members to attend a coffee, slat-

First Day

Plans Told

Members of the Airport P-TA

plan to serve as an informal

greeting group at the registration

of students Thursday morning at

Beginning at 10 a.m. Mrs. Kendall Wallace will welcome parents

Blanchard, chairman of the hospitality committee, will be in

charge of serving refreshments to

On hand to receive memberships

in the association will be Mrs. A.

J. Hoover, chairman of the mem-

bership committee, A prize will be awarded to the room garner-

ing the largest number of mem-

bers during the registration, it was

Delightful appetizer: Cooked

French dressing and served on

small-size skewers with chunks of

the children.

announced.

Appetizer

fresh pineapple.

pupils, and Mrs. Sidney

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ly unattractive.

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"I found it very helpful," she said, "when I was in California to put a layer of yogurt on my hands and face. I let it dry and then removed it with warm water. This is a milk product, and as you know, milk has been a famous beautifier since the days of Cleopatra. Sometimes I put strawber-

Methodist Circles In Business Meet

All circles of the First Methodist WSCS met Tuesday morning not try Hazel's yogurt and strawat the church for a business ses- berry formula. the executive board.

Mrs. L. A. Zant presented the devotion based on the topic, Giving Thanks to God. Mrs. Rex Baggett reported on the school of missions, which she recently attend-

The group agreed to fill six duffel bags to be sent for overseas relief, a project sponsored by the United Council of Church Women. Plans were discussed for the kick-off dinner to be served for the evangelism committee of district in September.

The next session for the society is slated for Sept. 8.

Residents Of Stanton Will Honor Teachers STANTON - All local residents have been invited to attend Teachers Appreciation Night to be held Friday at the high school cafe- at the Children's Home in Corsi-

The meeting will get underway ning in their separate halls. Welat 7:30 p.m. A covered dish meal fare work will take various forms, will be served, and a program will according to announcements made be presented. Teachers and members of the school board will be

The Stanton Lions Club is in charge of arrangements.

Rainbow Girl Officer Is Feted At Tea

Kathieen Thomas, grand repre-sentative from Colorado to Texas in the Order of Rainbow for Girls, was honored by the local organization Tuesday at a Friendship Night affair

The meeting was held in the sale, to be worked out later. Masonic Temple. Special guests were Grand Outer Observer Barbara Croxton of Odessa and Mrs. ed for Thursday morning from Frances Godwin of Colorado City. a grand visitor.

Carolyn Sewell, worthy advisor presided and recognized the 42 Airport P-TA special guests, each of whom was presented a gift by the local officers. Two new members were

As a special honor to Miss Thomas, Lida Lou Fiveash read a poem, and Delores Howard, accompanied by Rachel Phelan, sang With A Song in My Heart,



KATHLEEN THOMAS

Additions Welcomed In HCJC Group

Three new members were wel-combed by the Faculty Ma'ams informal parties in the home of Mrs. Harold Vail.

Joining the group for the first time were Mrs. Buddy Travis, Mrs. Kenneth Seewald and Mrs.

Leslie Kelley. Plans were discussed for the an nual affair which the club will give for the faculty and their wives or husbands and the members of the board of trustees and their wives. The party will be a buffet served at 7 p.m. on Sept. 14, in the Student Union Building. Mrs. W. L. Walker, 1614 East 17th, will entertain the group at the next meeting, slated for Sept. 22. Thirteen were present for the

Circle Makes Offering For Missionary

At a Tuesday morning session, members of the Evan Holmes Circle completed the love offering for the missionaries for whom the circle was named. The offering is to be presented to Mrs. Holmes when she comes to visit the group in December during the Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions. The circle met in the home of Mrs. D. D. Johnston, who brought a devotion from the book of Romans Mrs. Jim Leath offered the

wording prayers for the persons Following the community missions project for the month, the women packed a gift box for the French mission in Louisiana. They also reported on visits to the sick and shut-ins when magazines and books were delivered.

opening prayer, Mrs. A. R. Posey

Announcement was made of the next scheduled meeting to be made up of Bible study and busi-ness at the church on Tuesday at Mrs. D. C. Boren dismissed the seven attending with a prayer.

Stanton Rebekahs In Installation Service

ry juice in the yogurt if I want STANTON - Mrs. Clayton Burto bleach my skin, because a tan nam presided as district deputy when it is fading out can be realpresident at the installation serv-If your tan has lost its glow and ice, Monday night at the IOOF you want to bleach it out, why Hall. Mrs. Jim McCoy was the will be song leader; she will also deputy marshall.

ney, right support to vice grand; Mrs. Walter Graves, left support to vice grand; Mrs. Jim McCoy, ready lovely locks. To find right support to noble grand; Mrs. and Mrs. R. A. Chambers. Henry Louder, outside guardian; in Leaflet M-2, send a request Mrs. Sid Yates, right support to with 10 cents and a stamped self-addressed envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, past noble grand.

Rebekah Lodges Begin

Welfare Projects Aid

and participated in a social hour

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at 7:30 a.m. Thursday morning by

members of the Big Spring Re-

bekah Lodge, No. 284, according

to plans made Tuesday evening at

The fund raising function is to

aid the Children's Home at Corsi-

cana and is to be held in the

the meeting.

following the regular session.

n activities to further the work | W. E. Rayburn, 1506 Sunset,



September Vows

Mr. nda Mrs. T. C. Bowers of Lamesa have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nancy, to Eddie Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Peterson. The Lamesa High School graduates will be married in a ceremony read by W. T. Hamilton, minister, in the Lamesa Church of Christ on

Mrs. Gross Elected To read the missionary calendar, Head College Baptist WMS

slate of officers for the College difference now that you are Baptist WMS, after being elected president Tuesday morning at the church. All circles met for a business meeting and Bible study. To serve with Mrs. Gross will be Mrs. Cliff Balzer, first vice president; Mrs. Bill Draper, second vice president; Mrs. Charles Wash, secretary-treasurer.

Chairmen will include Mrs. Bob Pettitt, mission study; Mrs. H. W. Bartlett, prayer, and Mrs. Bill Blalack. community missions. Mrs. Phil Grozier will be stewardship chairman, and Mrs. Bobby Zellars is to be social chairman. Mrs. L. B. Thomas was named

as pianist and Mrs. O. L. Stewart have charge of the Girls Auxiliary, Officers installed were Mrs. L. along with Mrs. Garner Thixton. C. Waits, chaplain; Mrs. Roy Lin- Mrs. Paul Warren will be leader of the Sunbeams Three circle leaders were Mrs.

Ben Caldwell, Mrs. Horace Rankin Twelve were present for the session, during which Rev. Bartlett chaplain; Mrs. Charlie Christo- began a series of lessons in soulpher, left support to chaplain; and winning. He presented various Mrs. M. I. Yell, right support to scriptures pertaining to that activity, and left the group with the

. 1506 Sunset, Friends who wish to

Twenty - seven members were

About 23 members were present | call may do so through 11 o'clock.

It was announced that all cir-

cles will meet Tuesday morning

at 9:30 in the home of Mrs. Thix-

Lake Cabin Scene Of Barber Reunion

The children of Mrs. J. W. Barber and the late Mr. Barber convened Saturday and Sunday at the Carl Lockharts' cabin on Lake J. B. Thomas for a family reunion. Other descendants swelled the attendance to 85.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Barber of Cruces, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Reynolds, Fort Worth; Mrs. A. W. McPherson, Burkburnett; Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Young of Forsan: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barber and family of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Cody Sisson, Monahans; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lockhart and family, also of Big Spring; and Lee Barber of Spur came to be

with their mother. Grandchildren and great-grandchildren came from O'Donnell, Odessa, Spur, Dallas, Andrews, Post, El Centro, Calif., Hobbs, N. M. and Big Spring.

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Mrs. Newell To Assist At B&PW Conference

of the local Business and Profes-sional Women, will preside for Mrs. Lina Flewellen participated. a workshop at the district conference, slated for Crane and Mc-

Tuesday evening when the club met for dinner at the Settles Hotel. Mrs. Newell's division will be based on the subject of career

The topic discussed was the objectives of the club and the responsibility of the group to new members. Ways of increasing the roster were also brought into the round table discussion.

Twenty-seven were seated table decorated with an arrangement of red carnations; following the gathering, these were taken Program for the evening was to Mrs. Zula Reeves, a member presented as a group discussion who is ill.

gates will be Mrs. B. P. Huchton

Mrs. R. C. Frayser, charity

chairman, asked for donations of

Fashion Shop at the Big Spring

State Hospital. Attendance prize

was won by Mrs. C. D. DiMarce.

opening prayer and Father Fran-

cis Beazley, OMI, worded the clos-

will be alternates.

ing prayer.

Catholic Group Urged To Civic Participation

take part in community, state and Diocesan Council of Catholic Womnational affairs by their district en convention to be held Sept. 15president, Mrs. J. E. Flynn, when the St. Thomas Altar Society met lo. Along with Mrs. Flynn, dele-

The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Paul Meek with Mrs. Deats and Mrs. Charles Renfroe Mrs. Harry Jordan as hostesses. Mrs. Flynn, in reporting on the session of the National Council of Catholic Women Institute held in New Orleans, told the women they should join in community charitable activities along with other churches and let people know they

want to do their share. The theme of the institute was Catholic Women in the Community and meetings were held at St. Mary's Dominican College.

Shower Given For Mrs. Norman Blocker

STANTON - Mrs. Norman Blocker, the former Jere Coon, was honored with a bridal shower Monday at the home of Mrs. B F. White

Hostesses were Mrs. Glenn L. Brown, Mrs. S. W. Wheeler, Mrs. Ellmore Johnson, Mrs. Delbert Franklin, Mrs. J. C. Sale, Mrs. B. F. White, Mrs. Guy Eiland, Mrs. J. W. Sale, Mrs M. A. Potree, Mrs. Phillip White, Mrs. Jack Ireton and Mrs. L. C. Hazel-

Mrs. Albert Baugh and Patsy of Stamford have been guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges. Royal Neighbors

Royal Neighbors will meet al 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. W. L. Barker, 404 West Sixth. This is a change in the reg-ular meeting hour of the group.

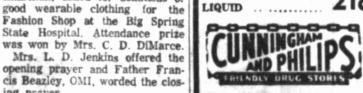
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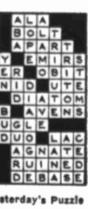




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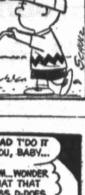
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come the new faculty members teachers on their staff. to the community and afford them an opportunity to meet as many local citizens as possible.

Club. The meeting this time will

The Kiwanians are also to have their wives as special guests at the luncheon.

Three Guilty

Pleas Entered

Jack A. Kruse, held in the coun-

ty jail for the past 32 days be-

cause he could not post bond in

a worthless check charge, elected

today to plead guilty to the count.

leaving the court.

Wayne Burns, county attorney,

Aubrey P. Lucas, accused of

unlawful transportation of liquor,

pleaded guilty. His fine was \$150

and costs. He paid off and was

Mike Quinones, charged with

DWI, who was one of the defend-

ants slated for jury trial at next

week's county criminal session,

Virginia School

from Aug. 31 to Sept. 8.

high school pupils.

Opening Delayed

FRONT ROYAL, Va. (AP) -

Action delaying the school open-

no reference to integration prob-

AF Officer, Wife

Killed In Mishap

FLORESVILLE Tex (AP)-An

several schools and the principals, Object of the meeting is to wel- in turn, will present the new ma Dotson, Mrs. Suzanne Batterhigh school, will give a demon- Mrs. Mary Frances Eaton.

The occasion will be the regular of musical instruments goes to en Danford, Miss Clara Bolinger Thursday luncheon of the Kiwan's Club. The meeting this time will Baker said that wives of Kiwan- Echols, Mrs. Benson Averett, Mrs. be at the HSU building at Howard ians who are in attendance will Phyllis Taylor, Fred Bass, Mrs. ard County Junior College at be introduced by their husbands. Helen Danford, Mrs. Mary Kelley, New teachers in the school sys-

tem are:

Following a custom adopted a gram is being arranged for the Perryman, Franklin Dunlap, Rob-year ago, the Big Spring Kiwanis occasion. occasion.
Floyd Parsons, superintendent, Oates, Jerry Kelley, Mrs. Rebecert Kelley, Frank Jackson, Arnold ca Cook, Billy Tatum, Mrs. Wilson, Tommy Henry, Bert Brewer, Doug Wiehe, bandmaster of the Dick Rence, Miss Diana Davis,

stration of how the combination Miss Ruby Lee Simms, Mrs. Helbe introduced by their husbands. Helen Danford, Mrs. Mary Kelley, Miss Anne Ratliff, Mrs. Edna Miss Anne Ratliff, Mrs. Edna Haynes, Mrs. Dolly Benson, N. D. Greene, L. Porter, Mrs. Carolyn Ernest Morgan, William Dawes, Tatum, Mrs. Jane Pollard. Mr. Dr. Marvin Baker, assistant to the president of the college and Miss Betty Hilton, I. J. Motal, Hunt, Mrs. Mary Gauthier, Mrs. program chairman for the Kiwanis club, said that a special proley, Miss Billie Holloway, Ronnie Miss Gloria Spell.

In County Court The Big Spring City Commis-sion gave final readings to two zon-well Lane, the Texas and Pacific ng changes and two annexation or- Railroad right-of-way, and the old sion Tuesday at the City Hall. The annexation readings include

recommended to County Judge Ed Carpenter that the punishment in the case be fixed at 32 days in jail. Judge Carpenter agreed and as a result Kruse was released from custody immediately after

GOODING, Idaho (AP) forestry expert en route to become assistant professor at Yale Tuesday in the southern Idaho

Police said today they had few business district. clues but believed 37-year-old John Last reading w Hunt Jr. was murdered.

pleaded guilty to the charge. He was fined \$50 and given three days in jail. Hunt Sr. of Bellingham, Wash., had been a forestry pathologist at the U.S. Forest Service in Port. Zone F, business district. land, Ore. He left there Monday for New Haven, Conn., and his

A young farmer reported finding Hunt's body in a kneeling position on the floorboards by the right front seat of his foreign sports car which was parked on a trail some 23 miles went of food The opening of all Warren County public schools, including integration-troubled Warren County High trail some 23 miles west of Good-School here, has been postponed

body with a .44 or .45 caliber gun. Coles said Hunt had taken many gardless. School Supt. Q. D. Gasque said that the extra time was needed of his belongings with him when to make certain that the county's new combined elementary-high suitcases, suits, jackets and shoes, school for Negroes is fully plus a sleeping bag and a portable equipped. The school is the first radio. None of these were in the the county ever has had for Negro | car, said the deputy. Hunt's billfold and about \$150 in traveler's Gasque's announcement made checks also were missing.

lems. A total of 336 white pupils and 18 Negroes thus far have registered to attend the previously Bloomers Taken, all-white high school here in 1959-Fraud Charged

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) -Her bloomers confiscated and her Mediterranean cruise a lost cause, Nicolina Castagna, 89, now faces charges of obtaining money under false pretenses.

Air Force captain and his wife The charges were brought Tuesauto and a truck collided five fare Department after police found of the county. miles north of here on U.S. High- the tiny, rugged-looking woman Capt. John Rutledge, 27, and his sewed in the waistband of her school for a second grade teachwife, Joan, 29, were killed. Rut- bloomers. She has been on relief er, he said. ledge was assigned to the School since 1944. An additional \$1,500 of Aviation Medicine at Randolph was found in other clothing. Mrs. Castagna—mum on where

Officers said the truck driver, the money came from-was arwho escaped injury, was unable rainged at just about the time her to avoid hitting the couple's auto ship was scheduled to leave. She when it ran a stop sign and moved was held in \$10,000 bail for the into the path of the truck. grand jury.

Amazing Realism Keynote

As U.S. Spacemen Practice

JOHNSVILLE, Pa. (AP) - The Navy Lt. Malcolm S. Carpenter,

seven men who plan to be the 33; and Air Force Capt. Leroy first Americans to blast off into Gordon Cooper Jr., 32 - discussed

space have been practicing that maneuver — and the feat of returning safely to earth — with

Cooper.

force of gravity.

Annexation Plans Advanced By City

dinances during the regular ses- city limit line near Union street. The other annexed area lies along FM 700. The south edge of the ordinance annexing the area this area is a line running 200 feet south of the FM 700 right of way, the east boundary is Settles Street

and the west boundary is the east side of the Section 5 line. Second reading was given to the ordinance annexing the present Country Club property. This annexation action was requested by the purchasers of the property who will develop the Coronado Hills subdivision

Final reading was given to change the Worth Peeler tract, University was found shot to death which lies at the Birdwell Lane and FM 700 intersection, from a Zone A, residential, to a Zone F,

Last reading was also given to Hunt Jr. was murdered.

Hunt, the son of the Rev. John

changing a tract described as the west half of Block 63, 72 and 81 and all of blocks 64 and 71 from Zone B, two family residential, to

Apparently dreams of adding Deputy Sheriff Guy Coles said an annex to the Big Spring Post ings was taken Tuesday night at no gun was found in or near the Office are no nearer reality now car. He said Hunt had been shot than they have been for a long long time but the building is in line for a minor face lifting, re-

E. C. Boatler, postmaster, said that his office is accepting bids for repairs to the post office driveway and sidewalk areas, repairs to the roof and for renainting the interior of the lobby.

He said any contractor interested in making a try for the job is invited to contact him. He has the required forms the bidder needs for the jobs.

Second Grade Teacher Needed For Elbow School

Walker Bailey, county school superintendent, said Wednesday one teacher is needed to complete the died Tuesday night when their day by the Middlesex County Wel. faculties of the common schools

A resignation at Elbow on Tueswith a cruise ticket and \$2,000 day has left a vacancy in this He pointed out that it is urgent

the vacancy be filled in the next few days and invited any qualified

Vet Improves

instructor to contact him.

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - The Last survivor of the Civil War armies, 116-year-old Walter Williams, is "eating regularly now" and continues to improve, his daughter Willie Mae Bowles said Tuesday. The old soldier, critically ill for two weeks after a bout with pneumonia, began to rally over the weekend.

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move right in this attractive brick home on large lot. tile baths, dressing room, kitchen-den com-bined, terrace, earpet, drapes, \$2300 equity

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\$16.100.

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large brick with perfect view large
family room, fireplace, 1½ baths, pretty
drapes and carpet \$14.200, take trade,
emergency out of town owner
must sell this 3 bedroom, 2½ bath
home, 15x30 paneled den, fully equipped
kitchen, \$1000 down, finance balance. parkhill brick nice 2 bedroom on 70 ft. lot, kitchen 14x20. carpeted-draped, small down pay-ment, 588 month, trade equity for good

new and priced to seh
4 large rooms, ceramic kitchen, ceramic
bath, fenced yard, outside storage, \$5500.

brick trim—4 bedrooms
2 complete baths, 14x16 kitchen, utility
room, fenced yard, water well, en 1
acre. \$15,000. riamour u can afford spacious brick home, den with fire-place adjoining all electric kitchen. Bunique baths, carpeted-draped. B-car garage, take smaller home in trade.

wners transferred pretty red brick near washington school large living-diping room. drapes. 2-tile baths, fenced yard, paymens 878 month.

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BOYDSTON SCHOOL sone: 3 bedrooms central heat and duet air, redwood fence levely yard. lots of closets, \$65 per menth. Small equity. D-344. WASHINGTON SCHOOL zone: Extra large 2 bedrooms with extra closets, attached garage, large kitchen, pretty yard, va-cant now. New FHA, \$600 down, B.251. 3 BEDROOM BRICK. 2 years eld. on corner lot. central heat and duct cooling. redwood fence, nice established yard, owner moved to San Angelo, vacant now. Move in now for \$1,250 total equity. \$59 per month. D-327. 3 BEDROOMS, 3 baths, stuces, just re-

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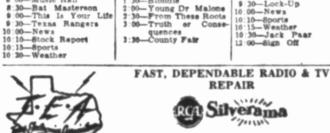
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11:45—Club Day
12:00—Home Fair
12:15—News
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By DAVID HINNAWL CAIRO (P-In Egypt anyone can he king for a day.

ished seven years ago, but every day hundreds of Egyptians can still play the role of king and in

the original setting, too. When Farouk was ousted in 1952 he left behind him six huge palaces in Cairo and Alexandria and several "love nests" scattered

throughout the country Since then the palaces have been converted into museums, restaurants and casinos. Luxurious swimming pools where the former king once bathed with his harem were opened for public use. Farouk's cozy retreats along Egypt's main highways were made into

rest houses and cafes. The king-for-a-day program can begin with a visit to Abdin Palace in the heart of Cairo. This was the official headquarters of the former king and his most permanent residence. The huge palace covering an area of over one 14 Die In Skirmish square mile is divided into two wings, the harem or haramlek and the reception hall or salam- Fourteen persons were clubbed or

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For lunch you can stop at the Playboy King Farouk was removed and the monarchy abol-king's former yacht "Kassed Kheir" moored on a bank of the Nile just across Cairo's main hotels. Here you can order from Farouk's favorite menu, use his special table or enjoy kebab on a flaming skewer.

After lunch perhaps a trip to the pyramids and tea at the rest house which Farouk built at the footsteps of the gigantic structures. This little gem, on a plateau overlooking Cairo, is built in the style of an ancient Egyptian temple.

The furniture is copied from that of Tutankhamon, a famous Egyptian pharoah, and the walls are decorated with pharoanic paintings depicting hunting and feasting scenes.

The program can be culminated with an evening of dining and dancing at Abdin Casino, once the king's private night club.

YAOUNDE, Cameroons (AP)cut to death in a battle Sunday The palace has been kept in night between a terrorist band very much the same state since and the local defense group in the Farouk made his fast exit. It is western part of the French Ca-

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Caesar Show's John Austin Quits Theatre Post, Cites Lack Of Time '2nd Banana' **Doing All Right**

president and board member of ernoon.

By HUGH MULLIGAN NEW YORK (AP)—What happens to the "second banana" when they split up the bunch? Howie Morris, "the little guy" who used to play the mad German scientist, the African exinterfered with my work, too." plorer, the hapless husband and hundreds of other comedy parts on the old Sid Caesar Show, has been doing all right on his own. So has Carl Reiner, "the big guy" who used to play the Japanese war lord, the Italian bicycle

the same show. The big guy and the little guy. probably the most famous pair of second bananas in the business, will be reunited this fall on NBC's Dinah Shore Chevy Show.

thief, the opera basso and hun-

dreds of other comic creations on

Reiner will write all 12 of the shows and appear in four. Morris, a top banana now who still prefers situation comedy, will appear with him doing a solo and talking part in a variety of zany

"It's not surprising that Carl has turned out to be a top television writer." says the little guy in admiration of his former partundoubtedly the most creative comedy program in the history of

"We all got together at the script conferences and helped write the material, much of which came from our own experiences. was a tremendously rewarding show for the actor from almost any viewpoint. So many actors tend to get script-bound and never get the chance to think up orig-

Although he has frequently written his own material, Morris has no ambitions to join Reiner in the ranks of TV writers. "I'm an actor, first, last and always," he says. "The best thing that's happened to me since leaving the Caesar show was to become a regular on Pantomine Quiz. People began recognizing me on the street. I won identification as a TV actor outside of the comedy character parts, and that's very important

As an actor, and a very good ater, Danger and other drama shows, and has had considerable background experience in radio it is time for me to meet a new and summer stock

Free On Bail

on \$5,000 bail today following the was the handsome, romantic lead-mediately. He did fatal shooting Tuesday of Arthur ing man of many a hit play. Be-Trentham, 45, also of Garland. Carney, 38, told police Trent- MGM. ham attacked him with a knife and a hammer.

John Austin has resigned as | not made public until Tuesday aft- | me," Austin said. "At least not on

The outgoing president made it the Big Spring Civic Theatre, Inc. plain that his resignation did not "It has been a killing pace," Austin said of the job to which he Theatre. He remains as a member mean he was quitting the Civic was elected last spring. "I en- and promises to "do all I can to joyed my work with the theatre help. group, but I simply haven't had Austin was director of the recent

enough time for my family. It had summer season of three 3-act plays, which included "The Seven Year Itch," "Night of January Austin's resignation was made in a letter to the theatre's board 16th," and "The Four Poster." of governors Friday. The fact was "No more directing chores for

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Almost as much fun as seeing so might a circus barker have an- the play itself is the change of nounced one of the highlights of scenes done in the dark by the 'Annie Get Your Gun," now play- agile stage crew. As the house ing at Fort Worth's Casa Manana. lights go down, there's a swoosh And that's exactly what you'd through the aisles and shadowy see; woven into the story of Annie figures move about on the round Oakley and her fabulous prowess stage. Suddenly, it's light again, a two-stage slow-burning rocket with a rifle, is a group of cere- and the scene is set for the front monial dances performed by mem- of a resort hotel, a Pullman car, plosive used in the present sysbers of five tribes, Comanche, Ki- or the fair grounds at Minneapowa, Creek, Apache and Cherokee. olis. Settings range from a cir- 60 feet into the air "The Sid Caesar Show was All are residents of Fort Worth cus tent to a cattle boat (comand, according to the program, plete with moos and lowings) from

This production, which ends this Sunday, is the final presentation Cast of the play, headed by in the second summer season of Deedy Irwin as Annie and George Casa Manana Musicals, Inc. Wallace as Frank Butler, is hap- Planned for Jan. 25-Feb. 6, 1960, pily chosen, with voices well-suited is the showing of "Gentlemen Prefor some of the Irving Berlin fa- fer Blondes," with an enticing vorites, such as "Doin' What line-up of musicals announced for Comes Naturally," "The Girl That the 1960 summer season.

Story Editor Tries **Acting Profession**

AP Movie-TV Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Why would a man of mature years

leave an important, high-paying one, Morris has appeared with Maurice Evans in "Hamlet" and "Twelfth Night," done straight dramatic parts for the Kraft Theater. Danger and other dramatic parts for the Kraft Theater. Danger and other dramatic parts for the Kraft Theater. Kenneth MacKenna. "I have done ing playwright and producer. about all I can with this job. Now

This may help to answer Hollywood's puzzlement over Mac- Kenna read it, liked it. Rehearsals story editor after 22 years. He is Kenna had a three-month resigna-DALLAS (AP)-J. C. Carney, going back to Broadway.

fore he accepted an offer from think I'm crazy,"

have meant the investment of millions of dollars. Now 60, he had been assured that he could continue at his job for the rest of his

He might have, except for a chance encounter with his old boss, Dore Schary, now a thriv-

Schary sent him the script of his new play, "The Highest Tree," about the trials of an idealistic scientist in the nuclear age. Macresignation as MGM were set for September, Maction clause in his MGM contract.

"A lot of people at the studio "They ask me, 'But Ken-suppos-Over the years he has chosen ing the play folds in two weeks? hundreds of story properties to be that's a chance I'll have to take.

time to theatre work as I possibly can, but my work and my family must come first." Austin is a floral designer for

Estah's Flowers. Accident Helps

Ejection Test PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The Navy unveiled a new jet plane seat ejection system Tuesday, An unscheduled accident added a little extra success to the demon-A plane was catapulted down a

runway at the Naval Air Materiel Center. An arresting barrier was supposed to stop the plane. Instead, the plane tore through the barrier and nosed over into a grassy field-almost as if it had gone over the side of a carrier. The 135-pound dummy pilot was ejected from his seat and hurled 250 feet into the air, parachuting safely to the ground less than nine

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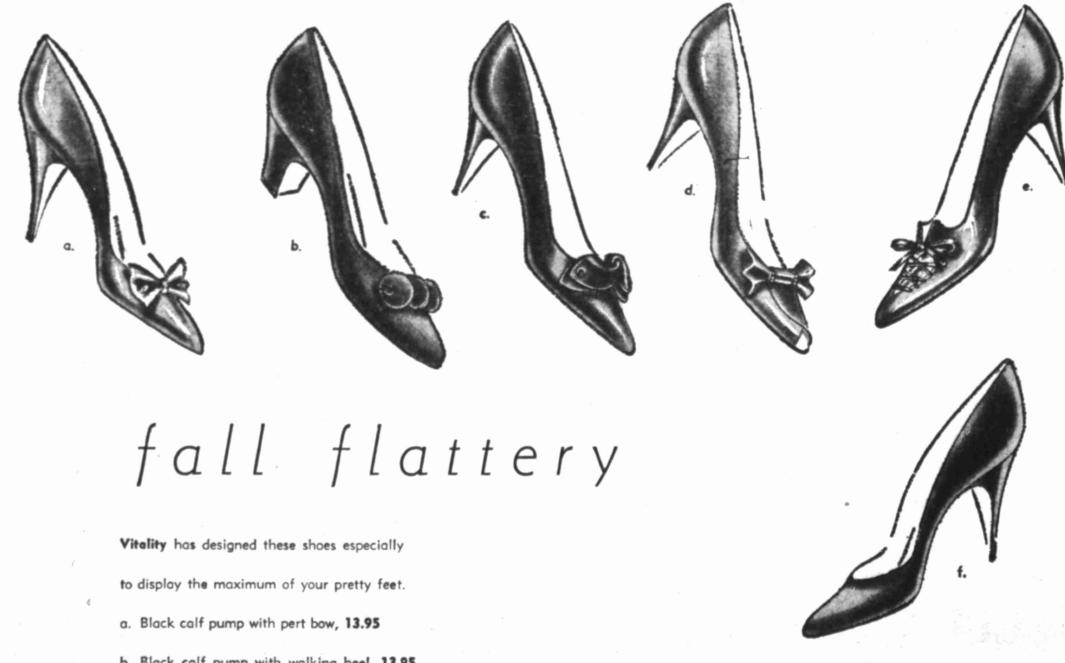
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