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time in 52 years.

Nehru Readies

Parleys Over

Frontier Fuss

NEW DELHI (AP) - Alarmed

Tibet. Indian troops were rushed

meanwhile called on the United

Nations to take up Chinese Com-

munist suppression in his Himalay-

statement issued in New Delhi.

Indian army regulars were sent

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, AUGUST 31, 1959

Oklahoma Ready

To Exit Wagon

TWENTY PAGES TODAY

How's That Again? Dept.

And how many of you are glad school has started, Mrs. Mary Arnold Hefley wants to know, and the youngsters in her Park Hill School first grade class are all in favor of it. Obviously, the kids have not yet been inculcated with the "knowledge" that is common with their upperclassmenthe beginning of school is time for moans and groans and laying plans for playing hookey. Or maybe it's Mrs. Hefley's winning personality. Mrs. Hefley is a member of the executive board of the

Wraps Taken Off Buildings As New School Year Gets Started Seized a frontier post in the Kameng sector. But one official source said there is no intention of trying now to repel the Chinese by force. He said Nehru

came out of their cocoons Mon- said that at noon he had over 790 not on day morning amidst a swarm of on hand. This was 40 to 50 more children.

As the Big Spring Independent School District began its 56th annual session, indications were that the enrollment again would hit new

Spot checks showed registration about as expected in most quarters, and this included allowances for increases. At Goliad Junior High there were more than antici-

Mediators To Join Meatpacking Talks

CHICAGO (AP)-Mediators arranged to join in meat packing industry negotiations today in efforts to write new wage contracts that would avert a nationwide

The major packing firms' three- Dies Of Injuries year contracts with two unions expire at midnight

mated Meat Cutters and Butcher one car traffic accident near Kerr- tional Medical Assembly, died in

than had been anticipated at the

Bus schedules moved smoothly enough and all cafeterias were functioning on the regular plan. Air Force buses transported Marcy elementary children from the Capehart housing project area to Central Ward and College Heights schools pending completion of the Marcy classrooms some 30 to 60 days hence.

es in the first day of activities, and if there were several housing problems, they had not been relected in early reports. Well over 6,000 youngsters are

expected to be on the rolls after today's start. At high school,

The United Packinghouse Work-ers of America and the Amalga-SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Mrs. Dor-othea Fauver, 37, died today of in-juries sustained Thursday in a Medical Assn. and the Interna-

Slumbering school buildings pated, and S. A. Walker, principal, year's pre-registered group were not on hand for the first day, but officials knew about several that were out of town or who were unable to be on hand at the start. There also were several new students, although no more than nor-

Colorado City Gets 26 Of An Inch Rain

COLORADO CITY - Stormy weather, featuring mile-a-minute ord heat wave here. Temperatures

reached 110 Sunday. Rains of .26 of an inch were reported early today. A few TV antennas toppled in the teeth of measured at 60 m.p.h. There was no appreciable damage, and crops appearently escap-

Doctor Dies

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-Dr. John workmen both have membership ville. Sgt. Hubert Parkin of Lack-authority to call a strike. Ville. Sgt. Hubert Parkin of Lack-lin AFB was killed outright.

Federal Court Will Consider **Explosive Integration Case**

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) - A federal Court of Appeals deeided today to speed consideration of an appeal from courtordered integration of the Dollarway School District near Pine Bluff, Ark. The case was set for a hearing Sept. 21.

By The Associated Press A federal court will consider the potentially explosive Dollarway, Ark., school case today as thousands of youngsters prepare to answer school bells in the integration-tense South

The Dollarway School Board has asked the Eighth U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals at St. Louis to stay U. S. Dist. Judge Axel J. groes to the school.

Pine Bluff, about 40 miles south of Little Rock where two high of this sixth school year since the has been admitted to the univer-

Bennett filed a friend of the court The collapse of massive resistbrief with the court in St. Louis, ance in the courts changed the in averting trouble at Dollarway in the fight against integration. King Jr., said no attempts are

ference at Little Rock. Bennett said Beck ignored pupil

placement provisions in ordering the three Negroes into the allwhite school. Beck upheld the other suits may replacement laws but said the Dol- to more than 100. larway School Board was missons not including race.

Segregationist resistance was larway. Opponents of integration appealed to Gov. Orval E. Faubus to use all his forces to keep the three Negroes out, Faubus said he was watching the situation closely and would not shirk his Beck's order to admit three Ne- responsibilities to put down any

Classes are to start Sept. 8 at the rural Dollarway school near South, integration appeared to be schools reopened with token inte- U. S. Supreme Court outlawed sity college of medicine for the segregation in the nation's public

and in keeping the Arkansas pu-pil placement laws from being double the number that broke the in white schools there.

February, are expected to attend classes with white children in a half dozen communities this week and after Labor Day, Outcome of other suits may raise the figure

In North Carolina, Negroes plan using them. The placement laws to enter predominantly white allow school boards to assign puschools in six locations this week. pils to schools, for various rea- The state is now starting the New Heat Record third year of token integration.

The Havelock school system bereported mounting steadily at Dol- gan integrated classes Friday without disorder, and none is expected. The Chapel Hill School was established here yesterday. Board meets tonight to hear an The weather bureau says it will appeal of its earlier denial of a be a comparatively cool 98 today. Negro pupil's request for reassignment to a white school.

will study alongside white children in North Carolina. University of Florida officials confirmed that a Negro student semester, Other Negroes preuniversity's graduate department. "My interests in this case are picture in Virginia, long a leader leader, the Rev. Martin Luther

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)-Okla-| on the shelves as state officials nomans today prepared to come cleared the way for the new inoff the wagon legally for the first dustry.

Gov. J. Howard Edmondson has It is the last full day of a pro-hibition era which began at state-hood Nov. 16, 1907. Legal sales president of the Woman's Chrisover the counter will begin at tian Temperance Union, has asked 10 a.m. Tuesday at an estimated Oklahomans to pray for protection "from this terrible holocaust 500 package stores, Retailers rushed to get stocks of liquor.'

> homa voted for repeal. Nearly three months later the Legislature For More Money finished a control bill. Since then the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board has been busily setting up regulations and issuing licenses. Whisky and other liquors have ly in recent days. Supplies will for Spain.

by Red Chinese thrusts across be limited to cities of more than India's frontiers, Prime Minister Nehru today made ready for a will be permitted although private The envoy handed Eisenhower states adjoining Chinese-occupied operate. doors in recent days, Some, how-

> tax of \$2.40 per gallon. But the last stronghold of "the

hopes to secure withdrawal of the Chinese by negotiation. Lt. Gen. S. P. P. Thorat, head

of India's Eastern Command, was reported summoned to New Delhi Northeast Frontier area border with Tibet to study the feasability of dropping paratroops, although Nehru told Parliament Friday the Senate this afternoon under drops in the jungled, mountainous area were not feasible.

Nehru confers first Tuesday with President Mohammed Ayub the weekend he felt that there winds, didn't entirely erase a rec- Khan of Pakistan, who will make was a possibility the deadlock a refueling stop in Delhi en route would be broken. to East Pakistan.

The Indian prime minister will confer on Wednesday with the Delei Lama who is coming here Dalai Lama, who is coming here from his exile home in Mussoorie, northern India, Next week Nehru see Prime Minister Jigme Dorji of Bhutan and Prime Minister N. K. Rustomji of Sikkim, tiny protectorates between India and Tibet, Nehru warned Peiping last week his government will defend both protectorates from any

The Dalai Lama reportedly will ask Nehru to confer emigre gov- Oil Man Dies ernment status on his entourage. Nehru has refused so far to take such a step for fear of offending

In his statement, the Dalai Lama said the situation in Tibet had become "immeasurably darker and gloomier" since he fled to India last March when Chinese Reds were stamping out an uprising in Lhasa.

"I have no alternative than to a "personal appeal to all the civilized countries of the world to day in Ballinger. lend the fullest support to our cause for freedom and justice.'

Set For Big Spring

A new heat record for Aug. 30 The thermometer peaked at 107 degrees at 4 p.m. Webb AFB re- miles to Oxnard and back, Bentported a 106 degree reading at the ley, 47, a Los Angeles engineer, same hour. The previous high said Savoy told him he was holdtemperature for Aug. 30 occurred in 1918, when it reached 103. Last night's wind storm caused isolated power failures in the southwest part of town. Power was

ductors caused the trouble in some instances but no major damage was reported. The wind was clocked at 33 miles per hour at 10:08

PLUS A LOT OF COUGHING

Ike, Mac End Talks, Set

Sights On Balky France

COLUMBUS, Ohio # - Sailing, hailing, flailing and bail-In a nutshell, that's what

All 22 sailboats in the week-Leatherlips Yacht Club Race flipped over in a violent five-minute hailstorm. Approximately 75 boaters were dunked. All reached shore safely after clinging to their over-turned boats and waiting out the storm

prohibition last April 7 when Okla-

still be incomplete on opening In a 25-minute meeting with Eiday, however, because of slow desembour, the Spanish envoy also livery of state tax stamps. expressed the complete confi-Under the repeal act stores will dence of Generalissimo Francisco

series of talks with leaders of clubs apparently are planning to a personal letter from Franco, Presidential Press Secretary Bootleggers have been closing James C. Hagerty told newsmen. Eisenhower got down at once to ever, say they will stay in busi-ness and can beat the prices of The contents will be released after legal sales based on the state's Franco receives the communica-

an kingdom. "The suffering of my people is beyond description," the self-exiled young ruler said in a boots"—as they have been called in Oklahoma—may be Mississippi, in Oklahoma—may be Mississippi, in only state in the Union that remains constitutionally description.

happened on the Scioto River northwest of here Sunday.

LONDON (AP) - Spanish Foreign Minister Fernando Aria Castiella appealed to President Eisenhower today for an increase in been shipped into the state steadi- U.S. military and economic aid

But the last stronghold of "the boots"—as they have been called senhower did not discuss the ques-

Kennedy's resolution contains

certain provisos which he wants

added to the Landrum-Griffin pro-

between the House con-

ferees and the Senate Democrats

there had been some movement

toward compromise.

get such consent.

the labor resolutions should

handle

to replace frontier guards in the Northeast Territory, where an Indian rifleman was killed last Thursday by Red intruders who

Republican senator, Winston Senate to instruct its conferees to Prouty of Vermont, thinks the accept the tough wording of the House-Senate conferees still may House Landrum-Griffin labor bill for consultations. Two high Indi- agree on a labor bill when they on the three issues remainingan army officers flew over the meet today - or at least make tional picketing and secondary some progress.

> where, the dispute goes back to resolutions now pending.
> Senate Republican Leader Everett Dirksen of Illinois said over

Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) and others among the 14 conwith the resolutions hanging over it to refer the fight back to the

Senate floor. Dirksen filed the first Resolution Friday, after reporting his belief the conference had reached an impasser Then Kennedy filed a rival resolution.

Former Midland

BROWNWOOD (AP) - W. C. Trammell, 44, wealthy former Midland oil man, died at his Lake Brownwood home Sunday after suffering a heart attack. Trammell, who also had ranch interests, moved here three years

He leaves his widow; his father, J. A. Trammell of Talpa; a brother, Joe Trammell of Coleman. appeal to the United Nations for and three sisters, Mrs. Vernon Dathe verdict of peace-loving and vis of Brownwood, Mrs. Dudley conscientious nations of the McCary of Ozona and Mrs. Lee world," the god-king said, adding Parker of Talpa. Services will be at

Cat Brings End To Life Of Crime

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Police say a purring cat brought an end to Richard Savoy's aspirations to a life of crime.

They said Savoy climbed into James A. Bentley's car in Los Angeles Saturday night and forced him at knifepoint to drive 55 ing him hostage until he could get a deputy sheriff's gun with which to start a life of crime.

cat, Goldie. En route back from Oxnard Goldie crawled into Savoy's lap and began to purr-and then went to sleep. Savoy relaxed. Soon he went to sleep, too. Bentley spotted a police patrol car and flagged down the officers. They booked the 31-year-old Savoy on suspicion of kidaping.

Khrushy Visit Is Top Topic LONDON (AP) - Cheered by heart of the city to St. Paul's

thousands, President Eisenhower returned to London today from weekend talks with Prime Minister Harold Macmillan that Minister rolled up in an open car. brought broad agreement on the strategy of future cold war nego-

Qualified informants outlined results of the conference of the two leaders at Chequers, the Prime Minister's country es-

They said Eisenhower and Macmillan displayed a resolve to do all they can to bring French President Charles de Gaulle back into full cooperation in the North Atlantic Alliance.

Eisenhower's coming exchange of visits with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev was said to have been the most important single topic covered in the American-British exchanges.

Diplomats said Eisenhower and talks pending Khrushchev's visit to the United States. They were reported to have agreed at the same time that the present pattern of personal exchanges with Soviet leaders should continue.

TOPICS LISTED Other subjects covered by the two men-sometimes with Secre-

1. Plans for a new Western approach toward an East-West disarmament program. This approach was said to take into according to the control of would make a cutoff of nuclear weapon production under tight a starting point of the

2. A possible compromise formula on key issues holding up an agreement in the Big Three Geneva conference on banning of nuclear weapons tests. No details 3. The East-West deadlock over

the future of Berlin and Germany, Eisenhower was said to have indicated that he will discuss this ssue informally with Khrushchev in Washington next month. 4 U.S.-British defense matters

and ways of militarily strengthening the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Again no details were

visions to protect what Kennedy feels are labor's legitimate rights. 5. Eisenhower's ideas for a new effort to help raise living Prouty does not go along enstandards in the have-not nations tirely with Dirksen, especially on of the world, Britain already is pledged to cooperate with the Unitthe no man's land issue. That ted States along these lines. But covers labor cases which neither the National Labor Relations the two leaders were said to have considered ways of broadening the Board nor state agencies will basis of their efforts so other interested powers could join. Prouty said there had been some give-and-take on these three

ISSUES TO ARISE Most of these issues are expected to arise in one form or another during the Eisenhower talks with

led by Kennedy, Prouty said he felt it would be preferable to work The American-British talks apout a bill in the conference since peared to produce an understanding that Eisenhower will assure De Gaulle he can count on the There is an obstacle also to support of his main Allies over the Senate's immediate considerathree cardinal issues of French tion of the labor bill resolutions. Its pending business is a bill on diversion of Lake Michigan water policy: on Algeria; on French ambitions to become a nuclear power, and on De Gaulle's demand for use in Chicago's sewage sysfor a bigger voice in Allied stra-Dirksen is vitally interested in tegic planning and nuclear weap-

that bill and wants unanimous consent to set it aside only temporarily. There is doubt he could Wednesday Eisenhower flies to Paris Wednesday for a two-day stay during which he will confer with De Gaulle.

There also could be a long wrangle over whether debate on Eisenhower got another mighty "I like Ike" salute from Londoners today as he rode through the

Thousands massed around St. Paul's as the President and Prime

28,000 Americans who lost their lives in World War II and had based in the United King-

The President returned to the city for a round of appointments and an informal, televised report to the world with Macmillan tonight on their talks about future relations between the West and the

Soviet Union. The sound portion of the Eisenhower-Macmillan telecast will be relayed to the United States for broadcast live by American radio networks. Tapes of the program will be flown across the Atlantic Macmillan decided to shelve a British Broadcasting Corp. and decision on East-West summit Europe's Europeis Patrock carry the appearance to a potential audience of nearly 100 million viewers in Western Europe.

"We don't know what they are going to say," said a BBC spokesman. "There is no script."

The President had a full sched-

ule after his drive back with Macand Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd sitting in—included: millan from Chequers. It includ-War II dead who were stationed Spanish Foreign Minister Fernantelecast-a formal dinner given by Macmillan at his official residence, No. 10 Downing St.

CHURCHILL BACK Britain's wartime chief, Winston Churchill, flew back to London from a Riviera vacation to attend the dinner with his old comrade in arms and also another Tuesday night which Eisenhower is giving for a large group of

his wartime associates. During their weekend at Chequers, Eisenhower and Macmillan met with their foreign ministers for an hour Saturday night and for another hour Sunday morning before church. The two leaders also talked alone several times, including during an unschedule two-hour drive they made through the English countryside to Oxford University.

The President and the Prime Minister attended Anglican services at the 800-year-old church of St. Peter and St. Paul, a few

miles from Chequers. The vicar, the Rev. Cyril Norman White, complained in his sermon: "Two of the greatest men in the world have broken off their conferences in order to turn to God, to seek his blessing, his guidance and his grace."

After the service, standing in the brilliant sunshine. Eisenhower said to the vicar: "Thank you for your sermon, I feel God is what

Sands School Fund Hearing Scheduled

Public hearing on the proposed budget of the Sands Conso Independent School District has

been set for today The hearing will be in the Sands High School (at Ackerly) at 8 p.m., said R. N. Pierce, superintendent of the new district which was created by a merger with the Knott Independent School District. High school is maintained at Ackerly, and elementary units at both Ackerly and Knott



Cheers For Ike And Mac

Villagers line the highway at Longwick, England, as President Eisenhower and his host, Brit Prime Minister Herald Macmillan, ride in an open Rolls Royce en route to Chequers from airport. The President and Prime Minister discussed western strategy. The car has a special plate "USA 1."



Co-Op Queen

Miss June Johnson, 17, of Sla-ton, in Lubbock County was chosen in Houston to be Miss Rural Electrication of Texas. The ceremonies were held at the poolside of the Shamrock Hilton Hotel.

Faces Are Red All Over

circuits crackled that a mental patient overpowered his attend-anis and had stolen their ambu-

Officers J. E. Kent and G. T. Kern heard the ambulance was headed their way down a busy traffic artery. Kent and Korn blocked the street with their pa-

On came the object of the search, twisting through the traf-fic. Then, evading the roadblock, it sped off through the night.

Sgt. Walter Cobb, explaining the Saturday night mixup, said offi-cers Kent and Korn drew pistols and fired six times with one slug

Later the embarrassed officers found they had fired at fellow of-ficers. Cobb sald it happened this

Officers C. L. Rash and A. H. Case answered the call and found the ambulance attendants had parked and locked their vehicle when their patient became violent.

offered to accompany the attendants to the Veterans Administration Hospital. Busy with the pa-tient, they ignored the roadblock

and continued to the hospital. The only casualty was a flat

Smathers Urges Congress Recess

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. George Smathers (D-Fla) has proposed that Congress take a sixweek recess starting next Friday. Smathers, in a weekend letter to Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex), pointed to unfinished business—the stalemate over labor legislation, President Eisenhower's veto of the water bill, and a snarl over the Chicago lake diversion bill.

Smathers noted Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's visit starts Sept. 15 and said "I think it would be the most suitable thing for all of us to be at home visiting with our constituents at that time."

Johnson has said time and again

that Congress should stay on the job until it passes major legislation including a controversial civil

On this matter, Sen, Jacob K.
Javits (R-NY) said Sunday he
would like Khrushchev to witness "a good hot civil rights debate" while he is here and "show him that we don't send our minorities



Captured

rry Raymond Pope, the so-lled "walking arsenal" and of the FBI's "top ten" most mied, is shown shortly after arrest in Lubbock. He was en without force from a



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patients wh or hay feve can obtain prescription inblets calle

can be drip-dried.

pin-money to make.

Each of these dresses requires about five yards of 35-inch fabric, and the pattern. If you select easy-

care cottons, be sure that all other items - seam binding, trimmings and such - are also spe-

cial-finish types, so the entire dress

Attention to such small details marks the difference between a "homemade" and a professional custom look. And it's surprising

how many girls nowadays are

turning out complete wardrobes that look like a million, and cost

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Uses Baby Lotion

Mitzi Gaynor tells why she uses baby lotion to cleanse her skin in today's Hollywood Beauty. The lovely actress has just completed "Happy Anniversary" with David Niven for United Artists.

Floor Lamps Go To New Heights

hat to keep pace with modern where in the house. trends in decorating. There are room divider lamps that take the newest ideas in standing their design cue from the popu-lar pole lamps, overhead domes that resemble chandeliers, and tall 72 inches tall. A tapered walnut

supported by two or more poles that clamp to the floor and ceiling. Gimmicks accompany this bas-

There are open shelves, desk tops, drawers and filigreed or lattice style connections between Two or three lights are to decorate the support

Portable overhead lighting offered by the chandelier type fixtures requires no electrical installation, even though the lights hang from the upper part of the shaft close used to season chicken with salt there are many dark plaid ging-

frame is likely to hold a tall plas-frames that permit complete light-ing from ceiling to floor.

The room divider lamps are all over or upper and lower sections may be turned on separately.

Vacation Ends

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ragsdale, 1003 Stadium, have returned from a vacation trip to Lake City, Colo. They also visited in Taos and Durango, Colo.

In The Past

to the ceiling. The pole plugs into and ground ginger (instead of pep-an outlet like any other portable per) before frying.

Cotton Knits Fill Big Bill In Campus Togs

Mix or match casuals take the fashion spotlight in ready-to-wear and cast shadows on back-to-school pered pants. cotton knits.

ton knit coordinates, are strip-ped of non-essentials. Tapered highlighted shades include wine, slim Jim pants and new univer-sity shorts are masterfully tailor-ed and shirts emerge clean-cut,

ed cotton knit shirts.

in cotton knit fashions. Sassy or added however, and quietly sen-

contemporary in concept, cotion asset this fall, forms a signifcellar red, vibrant blue, pitch black and spruce green.

ed and shirts emerge clean-cut, fresh and good looking.

Suitably fashioned for fall are understated Chanel-inspired two and three part costumes. In these, alim skirts take assily to casual. and three part costumes. In these, slim skirts take easily to casual top-of-hip jackets and light-heart-pants and novelty T-top.

cotton knit shirts.

Stripes continue to be a factor knits dominate the line. Newly refined, they multiply college fun in boat-necked pullovers and classic campus shirts that pair stripes and novelty patterns.

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Patience Pays Off In Beauty Trials

from a plump little dancer to a vi-vacious star of such musicals as "South Pacific" and "Les Girls." the chin. I relax, recting the land weight of my head, and then I come up slowly until my chin touches my chest. Unless you are developing herself.

"I was never satisfied with the way I looked and was always experimenting," she told me in my first interview in Hollywood after my European tour. "I tried to have patience and not get discouraged, and I tried to learn couraged, and I tried to learn with the way learned to get and to the sun by her pool.

"I don't have to diet any more, the laws learned to get and to from my mistakes.

"My hair was medium brown, I have discovered if you concenand I wore it in a long bob. It wasn't until I bleached and cut t that I felt I'd found the most flattering frame for my face.

"I used to wear much more make-up than I do now," Mitzi continued. "I think the younger you are, the more gook you like to cake on your skin. Now, I find my face has interesting planes without make-up, but I do use lipstick and accent my eyes.

"If you don't wear make-up base, you have to be sure that your skin is clear. At the studio, they gave me baby lotion for cleansing. It's quite inexpensive and it's great, I leave it on my face for about 15 minutes. Then I massage lightly, and I can almost feel the dead cells rolling off. I like this lotion after I've been in the sun, too.

"Eye make-up looks artificial unless the right color pencil is. used. I don't like black, even on brunettes. Dark brown gives a much softer line. There are many shades, some have more yellow, some have more red. You have to search for the one that blends best with your coloring.

"I prefer cake-type mascara with a brush. If I wet the brush with a small amount of hot water before applying it, my lashes don't stick together. I let this first coat dry before I put on another. If your brush is always clean, you'll get a more natural effect.

"I have experimented with the shape of my mouth. I find that if I follow my natural lip line, which is a sort of cupid's bow, it gives my face better balance. I get a different expression when I make a large upper lip." Mitzi confesses to be a stitch-

in-time girl. "The time to start taking care of yourself is before you need it. Most people wait until they notice a bulge or a droop; sometimes it's too late. I'm concentrating on keeping a firm contour, I do neck exercises every day. It takes just a minute or two. I lie across my bed with my shoulders resting on the edge of the mattress and my head and neck dropping down. I keep my mouth closed, jutting my

Quaint Style Is Tops For Modern Girl

Little girls will be straight out of "Little Women" when they go back to school this fall. This year's old-fashioned theme has inspired such terms as Puritan, Covered Wagon and Colonial.

Demure silhouettes with large puffed sleeves and full skirts echo Mommy's fashions — with waist-lines firmly back in place. Large and small white collars perk up darker fabrics. Braid and rickrack are everywhere. And lots and lots of ruffles for la petite

Dark, subdued tones prevail. Calicos and fleu-de-lis printed cothams. Colors range among spice tones and deep teal, violet and cramberry red. Very chic are first class mailing.

For the slightly older sister, back-to-school wear emphasizes corduroy and cotton plaids. Jumpers co-ordinate with solid toned blouses. Tops, westkits, jackets, skirts and blouses are important cordurary may and matches. corduroy mix and matchers. Quilted cotton circle skirts with matching shirts are popular. Cor-duroys in printed Persian paisley,

stripes and windowpane checks are featured in slacks and weskit

WHENITE



Let us do your moving when you go back to



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chin out slightly. I pull up, con-HOLLYWOOD — Hollywood has centrating on the muscles under watched Mitzi Gaynor grow up the chin. I relax, feeling the full Mitzi deserves much credit for better than I am, you won't be able to do this many times at first, but now I've graduated to

but I have learned to eat and to

like things which are good for me.

trate on balanced meals, you don't crave food between meals. "I'm one for a substantial breakfast. If you don't like eating in the morning, you can drink a lot of nourishment. I make a shake out of orange juice, one egg yolk, a package of flavorless gelatin and some skim milk. If I'm having a heavy schedule I add honey for

"Cottage cheese is so good for you. I had to teach myself to like but now I find I really enjoy it if I dress it up with apple sauce and all-spice seasoning.

energy.

"Sometimes I change it around by adding chopped chives and to-matoes. I also like whipped cottage cheese with eggs; this is delicious hot."

STOMACH SHRINKING DIET Mitzi Gaynor says: Control your appetite for two weeks, shrink your stomach and you will go a long way toward solving an overweight problem, No salt, no water with meals and no substitutes other than those suggested in "Mitzi's Diet," Leaflet M-51, and you will be on your way to a slimmer you. For a copy, send 10 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, Big Spring Herald.



Bell-Flower

The pretty bell-flower forms the lacy motif of this handsome chair set! You'll find it fun to crochet, so nice to use. No. 278 has crochet directions; material require-ments; stitch illustrations.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON. Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for

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Dressmaker's Triple Play

The really smart woman who sews can come up with three stylish dresses from one pattern, these days. This flattering trio was made from the same pattern. At left, light weight pastel wool with satin cummerbund; center, scoop-neck print; right, dark cotton with white neckline tie. It's easy,

New Patterns Permit Home Sewer To Make Three Different Dresses

By DOROTHY ROE AF Newsfeatures Writer Home sewing is getting easier.

all the time. Nowadays a smart girl can sew her entire wardrobe, with the aid of modern automatic sewing ma-chines, improved patterns and the many opportunities for professional sewing lessons — in school, at local sewing content and the local s

department stores. Pattern designers always are thinking up new shortcuts, and one of the latest is the idea of making three different dresses from one pattern, with different sleeve, neck and waistline treatments. This is a technique suggested in one of the new "easy" patterns, designed to be whipped up in next to the new sewing machines below the new sewing machines the new sewing m

If back-to-school sewing is on the agenda, here's a good chance to kill three birds with one stone. Try one dress in a light-weight wool, with plunging neck, brace-let-length sleeves and a wide satin cummerbund, for informal dances and parties. Make another in a gay fall print, with short sleeves and scoop neckline. Do

wear.

al sewing lessons — in school, at local sewing centers and even at local sewing centers and even at local sewing lessons — in school, at bodice; then cut pattern pieces along marked line for short-sleeved versions.

Baste one dress together for atrying-on session, then make identical adjustments in the other two dresses. You'll find you can sew them up in little time. Be sure to chines, bobbin changing is the

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white neckline tie, for early fall simply drop into place in front of the needle - no need to tilt up

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What is your favorite recipe? It could win you as much as \$100 in The Daily Herald's

"A Guide To Better Meals"

to be published Sunday, Sept. 20

Here is your chance to win cash prizes for your original, favorite recipes. There are seven divisions in the contest, each with a cash prize of \$10 and you may enter every division. Just be sure to follow the simple rules and mail your recipes promptly. You will enjoy participating in a wonderful contest that points up the fact that "Better Meals Build Better Families."

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JUST FOLLOW THESE SIMPLE RULES:

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- 2. Employes, agents and other representatives of The Herald and affiliated companies are not eligible.
- 3. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of originality, simplicity of preparation and neatness of entry. Competent food experts will do the judging, and their decisions will be final.
- 4. Each entry must be typewritten or hand-printed, fol-lowing the example below. Measurements and instructions must be complete and accurate.
- 5. All entries become the property of "A Guide to Better Meals" and none will be returned.
- All entries must be postmarked prior to 12:00 mid-night, Friday, September 4, 1959.

You Must Submit Your Recipe According To This Example: DIVISION BEING ENTERED (Main Dishes, Salads, etc.) NAME OF DISH

LIST OF INGREDIENTS, IN ORDER THEY ARE TO BE USED (Be specific on measurements)

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Frank Glasscock and Sherrill

Boosting Police Juvenile Squad Topic Of Meeting

Two representatives from the law enforcement committee of the Chamber of Commerce talked with the Howard County Commissioners Court Monday about bolstering the juvenile department.

Clyde McMahon, president of member of the committee, appeared before the court and asked that budgetary consideration be given offenders. The committee previously had recommended strengthening this phase of work.

The court set Sept. 21 at the date to receive bids on two new maintainers for the county road at Big Spring Hospital Saturday department, Sealed proposals will be accepted until that date, and specifications may be had from Walter Parks, county engineer.

Y Indian Guides Map Autumn Plans

Preliminary plans for renewing Y Indian Guide work have been laid by members of the Longhouse, the organization composed of representatives from various tribes. Next meeting of the Longhouse is set for Sept. 15 at 7:30 p.m. and after that plans for expansion will be put in motion. Preliminary reports indicated that if an elementary school first grades are contacted, a potential of 14 additionated, a potential of 14 additionated that exists.

inter-tribal athletic contests for the autumn and possibly a trip. Also talked was the possibility of a workshop for big braves (fathers). Officers of the Longhouse are 0. S. Wornack, chief, Roy Rosene, tallykeeper, and Jim Hoover, recorder.

Meeting Set

The first Hi-Y Council is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in the YMCA

James B. Wood Dies In Seminole

SEMINOLE - James Baylos Wood, 58, who had farmed in Gaines and Dawson counties since 1921, died in the Gaines County Hospital at 4:30 p.m. here Sun this event.

The deceased had been a resident of Gaines County the past 33 years. He was born Dec. 8, 1900, in Albany, Ky.

Rites are pending. The body is at the Higgenbotham Funeral

Survivors include his wife, five sons, E. H., Brownfield; Horace, Lamesa; Leldon, Slaton; Mack, Brownfield; and Donald Lee, Duluth, Minn.; two sisters, Mrs. Cash Cox, Albuquerque, N. M .: and Mrs. Alex Dean, Lamesa; a brother, Horace Wood, Tahoka; and six grandchildren.

Burglars Rifle Cigarette Machine Over Weekend

Burglars rifled a cigarette vending machine at the Conoco Service Station operated by Gene Two minor fires were repover the weekend.

R. W. Maddox, Odessa, Bronaugh on U. S. 80 West sometime Saturday night.

machine had been broken open and also considered minor. Some wir-and cigarettes taken.

also considered minor. Some wir-ing was burned due to an over-heated engine.

Six persons were treated at local hospitals as a result of auto accidents during the weekend. A police officer involved in a crash this morning was the only one of the six seriously injured.

Ray Farmer, Big Spring police officers, were hospitalized this morning after their patrol car was struck from behind by a car driven by Dorothy Wheeler, 1501 Lexington. Apparently, the patrol car was waiting in a line of cars on Eleventh Place in front of the High School, when it was struck. Farmer was the operator. The 16-year-old girl was not in-

jured. Farmer was released from the Malone and Hogan Hospital and attendants said he had a minor whiplash. Glasscock was still in the hospital at noon and attendants reported he had a severe whiplash of the neck and back. Damage to the patrol car was estimated at about \$40.

Two women were treated and released at Big Spring Hospital this morning. They were involved the chamber, and H. W. Wright, in an accident at 3rd and Benton, Marie Green Harper, 805 Wyoming, was driver of one car and Pauline Fee was a passento stepping up the work in the ger in the other car, driven by department dealing with juvenile Charlie W. Casbeer, Colorado City. ger in the other car, driven by The women were taken to the hospital in a Nalley-Pickle ambulance.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Veliz, Big Spring, were treated and released night. Veliz was operating the vehicle in collision with a car driven by Jimmy Leal, 505 NE 8th. The accident occurred in the 200 block of NW 2nd.

Three other mishaps were con sidered minor with no injuries or major damage.

Katharen Catchapaw, 906 W. 6th, and Glenn L. Davidson, Slaton, ran together in the 1300 block of East Fourth, Donald Eugene Miller, Big Spring, and Ronald Joe Honeycutt, 1106 E. 12th, were drivers involved in a wreck at 15th and Goliad. William R. McDowell, Midland, and Doris Grant Jefferson, Big Spring, were in colli-sion in the 200 block of N. Gregg.

of Big Spring is scheduled tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the YMCA building, according to Bobo Hardy, general secretary. Each club should have representatives at the meeting, he added.

The West Texas Hi-Y executive

tee set 17 goals for each club to try to carry through and arrangements were made for a monthly to Beth Durham, Abilene commit-

Attending the meeting here were Ted Louck, president, Wichita Falls, Lew Bullion, 1st vice president, Lubbock, Miss Durham, Bonnie Bowers, Odessa, and Liz Kendall, Wichita Falls,

Leaders for the group were Jerry Morse, Abilene, area staff representative for West Texas, and Everett Taylor, West Texas Dis-trict Hi-Y Coordinator,

2 Minor Fires

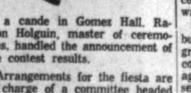
Two minor fires were reported

pulling a trailer that caught fire the result of a mishap on June 14, Jack Hackney, deputy sheriff, said that entrance had been gained by forcing a back door. The block of North San Antonio was

Anita Alvarado Is Latin Fiesta Queen

Anita Alvarado was announced at a cande in Gomez Hall. Ra-Sunday evening as winner of the queen contest for the Septiembre nies, handled the announcement of Dies Y Seis fiesta.

Payen, who was announced as duchess. The election was based The fiests will include a colorful 051.03, those of Miss Fierro \$555.15, stands, etc. and of Miss Payen \$535.88 ouncement of results came toward financing the affair.



Dies Y Seis fiesta.

She will be crowned at the big fiesta ball scheduled for Sept. 15 at the skating rink on West U. S. 30 Highway.

Runnerup was Belen Fierro, who are Andy Domingues, vice president, and Lupe Corrales, secreturn him here for this particular case. on sale of votes and supporters of Miss Alvarado had paid in \$1.
1051.03, those of Miss Fierro \$555.15, stands etc.

also were dismissed

Jurors were being selected Monday morning in Howard County Court to hear the case of Paul Gail White. White was charged on June 8,

1959 with driving while intoxicated and has been free on bond pending a hearing of his case. He entered a plea of not guilty. Two pleas of guilty were heard during the morning in county court by Judge Ed Carpenter. One

The Garden City Lions Club will hold a Mop and Broom Sale during the month of September, the proceeds of which will be used to purchase glasses for underprivi-

eged children. The Lions plan to canvass Gar-"Certainly mistakes were made and we had a few venal people

brooms will vary and the Lions Club has assured purchasers that

end pieces, he said, become as and is 13 miles southwest of Gail. rites likely will be held the last of

The whipping step overcame of a broth composed of yeast fer-mented in a solution of nutrients, adding sugar, salt and milk. Sec-ondly, this is blended with metered quantities of melted shortening and flower in a pre-mixer. Final ly it goes through the new special developer for about three minutes and is then extruded into bread pans for other automatic steps of proffing, baking, packaging, etc. Among the speakers at Saturday's affair was George Graf, general manager of Quality Bakers of

America, New York. The new process is vastly differ ent from the time when the late Joe Baldridge baked his first loaf of bread in a brick Peel oven back of his grocery store at 1118 Broadway in Lubbock.

Since then the firm he establish ed has had an enviable number of firsts. For instance it was the first to bake Sally Ann bread in 1924, first to use pollyethylene wrappers, and now the first to use the new batter whipped proc-

The company moved into larger quarters at 809 Ave. H in Lubbock, then to 19th street in 1939.

Today it is one of the most

ducer from the Fusselman and the Canyon Lime in Borden County. The deeper formation is flowing 335.5 barrels of oil per day and operator has 208.5 bar-

the packer failed on an attempt to acidize. Operator will condition and try again. This is a Borden County wildcat location. Big Spring Exploration No. 1

higher formation.

Doolin, outpost to the operator's discovery in Seminole County, Okla., was taking a test in the Earlsboro sand at 2,317-30 fet Monday. The section had good fluorescence, odor and some free oil. It also had shows up the hole in the Allen Sand, the zone in which the discovery was complet-

Kimball No. 1 Combs, Hockley County outpost, a mile northeast of the Big Spring Exploration dis-covery in the Marynell field was taking a course below 4,699 feet Monday. Big Spring has an interest in the well as well as surrounding acreage.

Borden

Bakke No. 1-A Williams is mak ing hole this morning in lime and shale below 5,634 feet. This wildcat is C NW NW of section 232-97, HITC survey.

Texaco Inc. finaled the No. 2-E-NCT-2 A. M. Clayton in the Good SE field as a dual producer from both formations. From the Canyon unexpectedly at her home in Hol-lime, perforations between 8,148-75 lywood, Calif., Saturday night. both formations, From the Canyon feet, the 24-hour flowing potential was 208.5 barrels of 43.2 gravity oil with four per cent water. Flow is through a 20-64-inch choke. The

forated the casing between 9,-756-59 feet and treated with 500 gallons of acid. The project flowed 335.5 barrels of 41.1 gravity oil on 24-hour potential test with no water. There is a quarter-inch choke and the gas oil ratio is 463-1. The flowing tubing pressure

is 500 pounds. This project was staked in June from west lines, section 40-32-4n,

T&P survey. Texaco No. 1 Johnson, wildcat location C SW SE of section 38. Mrs. G. C. Ragsdale, Big Spring. 31-5n, T&P survey, will try to and several aunts and uncles, inacidize again, Operator treated cluding Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ragsperforations between 9,112-22 feet dale, Big Spring. with 1,000 gallons. The packer failed and the acid did not go in. Spring and was graduated from Operator is fishing and will con- the Big Spring High School more dition for another attempt. It is a than a score of years ago. mile southeast of Gail.

Westwater No. 1 Hughes is taking a temperature survey at total depth of 2,410 feet. It is C SW SW

Amerada No. 1 Moore, wildcat cus Copeland, 1100 W. 3rd. of Lamesa, is drilling through ported a burglary of his home lime and shale at 4,106 feet. This Sunday. Officers apprehended project is 660 from south and 1,- three youngsters who admitted 5n, T&P survey.

Garza

Teas No. 6 Slaughter has been plugged and abandoned. Operator found the Ellenburger formation Released To Pecos There have been at least four ma- dry. The depth was 8,729 feet. It jor expansions to boost square was 1,320 from north and east footage of space past 47,500 as lines, section 38-2-T&NO survey. the Howard County sheriff's dedemands for the products over a Barnes No. 1 Robertson is partment on a hold order from pumping the load. Operator fraced Pecos, was released during the with 10,000 gallons of oil and 10,- weekend to officers from the modern baking facilities in the 000 pounds of sand. This wildcat Reeves County sheriff's departis 1,980 from north and 1,650 from ment

'Splendid American' Would

Cities Service Oil Co. has staked east lines, section 20-B-9 EL&RR west lines, of section 28-38-in, the No. 1 Nail as a wildcat loca- survey.

Nail As Martin Co. Wildcat

Cities Service Stakes No. 1

tion in Martin County about two miles south of the old Fran-Glass Barnes No. 2 Robertson is cleaning out the hole. This wildcat is field. It is 12 miles west and 1,980 from north and 330 from slightly north of Stanton, Operator will test the lower Permian lime at the 8,750 foot level.

1,980 from north and 330 from least lines, of section 20-B-9 EL&RR survey.

Texaco has completed the No. 2-E-NCT-2 Clayton as a dual pro-Glasscock

U. S. Smelting No. 1-41 TXL is taking a drillstem test. The total depth is 10,770 feet. This prospector is C SW SW SW of section rels per day flowing from the 41-34-3s, T&P survey.

Texaco No. 1 Johnson reports

Lowe No. 2 Ryan is digging in lime below 5,065 feet. This Luther SE field location is 1,980 from south and east lines, section 34-32-2n, T&P survey.

Cities Service Oil Co. has spotted the No. 1 Nail as a wildcat location about 10 miles northeast of Midland in the southwest corner of the county. It is about 12 miles west and slightly north of Stanton and is about two miles south of the Fran-Glass field, It is about four miles southwest of the CRMWD pumping station.

Operator will test the lower Permian lime at a total depth, with rotary tools, of 8,750 feet. Drillsite is 1,320 from south and

WEATHER

Sunray No. 1 McEntire is pre-

paring to core at a total depth of 8,839 feet. Operator topped the Fusselman at 8,836 feet. This wild-

cat is 660 from south and east lines, of section 8-23-H&TC survey.

James B. Doolittle and Kenneth

N. Sell entered pleas of guilty in justice of peace court in Coahoma

during the weekend to a charge

of theft under \$5. Their fines were

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Ramon Veliz, City; Linda Mc-

New, City; Olivia Flores, City; Joe

Grignarich, Westbrook; Marilyn McGruder, City; E. Ovileras, Coa-homa; Frances Painter, City; Juan

Gargumaniz, Millsaps; C. J. Horton, City; J. E. Stokes, City.

Dismissals - Dorothy Smith

City; Mary Lawrence, City; Jerry

Johnson, Midland; Yolanda Ra-

mera, Stanton; Mabel Hale, City;

Lorene Morris, City; Celia Smith

WESTERN TEXAS: Temperatures 1 to 3 degrees above normal south and near normal north. Normal minimum 57-75, Normal maximum 53-91. No important changes. Precipitation moderate to locally heavy in isolated thunderstorms.

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Sheep 1.400: weak: medium to good lambs 16.00-18.00: similar yearlings wethers 14.00-15.50: old wethers 11.00 down; ewes 5.00-6.00: breeding ewes 11.00; stocker ewe lambs 14.00.

COTTON
NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was unchanged to 30 cents a bale higher at noon today. October 32.33. December 22.36. March 32.71.

STOCK PRICES

Admissions-Mabel Hale, City;

Fined For Theft

set at \$50 and costs.

Former Resident

Mrs. Evelyn Ragsdale Barnett, 42, wife of Wilbur Barnett, died She suffered a heart attack and was dead when discovered in the bedroom of their home.

gas oil ratio is 1,089-1 and the flowing tubing pressure was 325 pounds.

here last week to visit her particular there last week to visit her particular personal to the pounds and his mother, Mrs. Joe Barnett, They left Thursday and be a pound to the pounds are the particular personal to the pounds. Mr. and Mrs. Barnett had been arrived back in Hollywood Friday night.
Mrs. Barnett had talked by

telephone to her mother Saturday evening only a short time before her death. She complained of feeling very weary.

Arrangements are pending, but it is probable that the body will be returned here. In that event,

husband; one son Gilbert (Gil) Barnett; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ragsdale grew up in Big

SE, of section 408-97-H&TC sur- Vacant Home Here

E. N. Hurst, 306 N. Gregg, reported to police officers Sunday that he had found two bicycles in Forest No. 4 Harris is drilling in a vacant house at 303 N. Gregg. lime at 11,145 feet. This Patricia The bikes were recovered by offield project is 3,053 from south ficers and returned to their ownand 3,300 from east lines, labor ers. They belonged to Donald 20, league 267, Moore CSL survey. Morrow, 611 Galveston, and Marabout two-and-half-miles southwest Lt. J. C. Thomas, 1608 Lark, re-

080 from west lines, section 14-36- having taken three dollars in pennies, two credit cards, five packages of cigarettes and ransacked the house. Everything was recovered, officers said.

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MINNIE PAYEN



In other business, the commit-lutionary Batter Whipped process of air holes, well flavored and ments were made for a monthly bulletin of Hi-Y club activities. News for this bulletin is to be sent

One case appeared headed for worthless check; Bessie Guy Adtrial in 118th District Court Mon- ams, theft; and B. L. Pitcock, day while the docket for the remainder of the week collapsed. In addition, eight criminal cases were dismissed on motion of the

state's attorney. Fifteen divorce suits also were dismissed. Attorneys Monday morning were questioning the panel of veniremen in the case of Dave Nelson versus American Fidelity Casualty Company. This is a compensation brought by Nelson, a driver was for Ferguson-Steere Company, as

> settled out of court were the cases of Juan Montanes Miller versus American Casualty Company, compensation case; Roy M. Payne versus William Arant, damage case arising out of a car colli-Hon; Frank Rutherford versus Fred Nichols, damage case arising out of a collision; Arvel Chapman versus Fidelity & Casualty Company, compensation case; an C. B. Barber versus Cynthia Gilbert, damages arising out of a

collision in which Mrs. Barber was fatally injures. The cases against Lewis Arce, burglary, were dismissed on the grounds he had been tried and

Proceeds from the contest go swindling by worthless check; toward financing the affair.

ams, theft; and B. L. Pitcock, less check. Divorce suits taken off the docket by Judge Charlie Sullivan were: Wyona Sue Haggard versus Kenneth Roy Haggard; Joyce Adams versus Lester Adams; Carmen Jo

Padgett versus Norris Don Padgett; James B. Ramsey versus Wanda Carol Ramsey; Maurice J. Plank versus Louise Hughes Plank; Shirley Ivy versus Kenneth Ivy; Joy Marie Taylor versus John L. Taylor: Bessie Morgan versus H. O. Morgan; Vada Thomas versus Rosco L. Thomas; Donna L. Nanny versus Milton Lloyd Nanny; Goldie McClendon versus Roy McClendon; Virginia Lee Thompson versus Robert A. Thompson; Dorothy Edmonds versus Roy L. Edmonds; Betty F. Williamson versus Jerry

Don Williamson; Mary Lou Trent versus Haley F. Trent. Four other ex parte proceedings

Jurors Empaneled For DWI Trial

was Mary Schooling, who was assessed a fine of \$45 plus costs of \$28.85 on a case of worthless check: and Leo Jones, fined \$75 and costs, plus three days in jail for driving while intoxicated,

G-City Lions Plan Broom Sale

den City house to house during the month and each Saturday they will work downtown streets selling their wares. Persons interested in buying one of the brooms or mops may call any Lion for special

"The people I met were work- rice that back-fired when the ceing selflessly, out of kindness and dedication, at great personal sac- bags at the height of the rainy best kind. Warehouse brooms are rifice in one of the most primitive season, also included in the sale. countries on earth to keep the "The Soviet Union overstepped

noticed on television.

service personnel.

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sire to tell their story on televi-

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stupid and fat-headed. It only trig-

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out there, but you have venal peo-

pressed with the sacrifices of com- er ranges from sodden summer fort and career made by Ameri- heat to the terrible drenching part of a series of 26 planned doc-

sion was translated into action with the work, among others, of sent on a biweekly basis. Others when he read "The Ugly American," a best seller chronicling ed three hospitals in the tiny countries of Premier Khrushmistakes made by our foreign try, one within sight of the Red chev, miscroscopic life in a Cen-Daly insists that his "The Splen- son, head of the U. S. education tapped mineral resources on the did American," an hour-long doc- program, and engineer Clyde umentary to be presented Sunday, Searl, who has built canals and Sept. 27, is "not an answer to other projects to help develop the The Ugly American." The book primitive country.

NEW YORK 47 — Regardless of Communists from getting a foot-the new Communist-led insurrec-hold. Conditions in Laos are rough-brainwash young Cambodians sent tion's outcome in Laos, ABC news ly equivalent to our pioneer West to universitities in France and to chief John Daly is determined a century ago, and the people are that the sacrifices of Americans still living in the 15th Century, working there shall not go un. There is no railroad. The roads al. The Prime Minister got on are nothing more than trails. I the air and denounced this insidi-Daly toured southeast Asia last doubt if there are five flush toilets ous infiltration in a series of year and was tremendously imin the whole country. The weath-speeches," he added.

cans toiling in the area. His de- rains of the monsoon season." "The Splendid American" deals ing to find a sponsor for and pre-

Only Dr. Johnson is a government official. The rest are affiliated with the International Volun- ers and every courtesy extended gered my conviction that some-teer group and receive only \$60 to us during our recent bereavea month to cover subsistence. All ment Radio Hanoi and Radio Peiping. Enumerating Soviet blunders in ple everywhere. The Soviets made the same area, Daly told of a mistakes too, far worse than ours. Soviet deal to barter cement for

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

By TOMMY HART

The general concensus of those who watched Sweetwater's Mustangs in a scrimmage against Odessa Ector here last Saturday: They're not as strong, not as deep and not as mean as they were last year.

Coach Elwood Turner seems to have problems at quarterback (Carroll Feagan, pound for pound, is good but may be too small to get the job done); fullback (he hasn't yet found a replacement for James Parker) and more than one position up front,

Still, the team that wins the District 3-AAA championship will, doubtlessly, have to beat the Pon-

Tow local ex-high school gridders, defensive back Roger Flowers and guard Ronnie (Chubby) Moser, are going to Arlington State College on four-year football scholarships.

Arlington, remember, became senior college only this year.

Frosty Robison, now employed by Cosden Petroleum Corporation, likes his alma mater, SMU, in the Southwest Conference football race.

The one-time Steer great says he doesn't see how the Mustangs can miss in this fall's campaign, They're knee deep in backs and may have their greatest line in history.

Frosty is completely sold on Don Meredith, SMU's great quarterback. As long as Meredith stays healthy, SMU has no worries, according to Robison. The ex-SMU end says Meredith will improvise plays in the huddle, simply to keep the opposition off balance.

Behind Meredith, though, the quarterback situation does not look so good, Ken Lowe, 23-year-old senior from Stamford, can run the ball but he can't pass too well. The SMU coaches shudder when he fades back to throw.

Robison reasons sophomore Harold Morgan, 185-pounder from Wichita Falls, might eventually fit in as the No. 2 quarterback for the Dallasites. With Tirey Wilemon, Glynn Gregory, Billy Polk and Frank Jackson to use as halfbacks, the Ponies have few worries

Robison reasons, Bill Meek is a tough man to but fair. With him, you never know whether you're running fifth string or playing regularly. Meek doesn't throw sistants like Sharkey Price and will open drills Tuesday. Preacher Franklin do it for him.

there. Gregory is even better

thian his publicity claims,

know who's boss. Robison rates Larry Hickman of Baylor, Ohio State's Bob White and Notre Dame's Nick Pietrosante on a par as the toughest fullbacks he ever played against.

Henry Christopher, destined to have a fine season with SMU this fall, dropped by to visit with the Robisons here the other day, en route back to Dallas.

The former San Antonio Jefferson star has been handicapped by illness and injuries in the past but he's now in great shape and anxious to start his senior season with the Ponies.

Borger, opening football foe of the Snyder Tigers this year, lost 24 lettermen from last year's stellar crew.

Borger came closest to knock ing off Wichita Falls last year,

Michigan Winner

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP)-

four-game series.

Registration for the 28th annual Big Spring Invitational Golf tournament got off to a flying start Sunday. All indications point to the fact that a near-record list of entries will be in the field when the meet gets under way Friday, A total of 48 players paid qualifying fees, although all did not get to play. Gil Jones, tournament

chairman, has predicted more than 175 will compete here.

Low among the early qualifiers was Son Powell of Big Spring, who came in with a one-under par 71.

Three others are in at less than 80. They are James Pritchett of Midland, who had a 76; Eddie Don Harris, Big Spring, 79; and Sam Thurman, 76. Shirley Robbins, club pro, predicted it would take

Gus White, Jr., Lamesa, visited the course last week and told Robbins

sturning for a tournament. White Invitational this year.



Experienced Fishermen

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Anderson are new workers at Claud Hodnett's Sportman's Paradise, Lake Thomas, but they know a good batch of fish when they see one. Here they hold four yellow cat weighing a total of 51 pounds. Hodnett caught a 17-pounder and Marvin Dupree of Vincent snagged the remainder, two of which were 15 and 17 pounds each.

BUNCH OF STRANGERS

Buddy Cosby Heads Lettermen At ENM Sying scores: J. B. Buchanan, Vealmoor, 91: L. D. Carroll, 94; Bill Neel, 102:

an interesting season."

With these few words head football coach Carl Richardson sums up the prospects for his Eastern his weight around. He lets as New Mexico football team which The Greyhounds will be in

From the start, they let you rebuilding year" according to Richardson, and he jokingly stated "we will have so many new faces that the home fans will think we are the visiting team." He isn't far from wrong!

Only 13 holdovers from the 1958 club will be checking out pads. He has three lettermen from previous years which will give more experience, but the remainder of the squad will be freshmen with

Hamtramck, Mich., won the Little one point extra points) and when League World Series Saturday running down the roster we find

fensive team and four from the

defensive eleven. returning lettermen from the of-

as; Don Ferry, 210-pound tackle Powell, 71; and Gus Barr, 87, from Lovington; and Jack Armstrong, 180-pound end from Erick, Okla, are the returning defend-

the exception of four junior col- face, Texas, Kinnison did not

With Lee and Armstrong, Kinnison and Washington give the Hounds their best depth at this

The tackle situation is slightly different. Richardson must find a tackle to go with returning letterman Perry, Squadman Charles Hood, 205-pounds from Borger, Texas, '56 letterman Rube Thompson, and junior college transfer Bo present. Richardson has but two Nicholson, Ranger junior college, are leading candidates, but as Richardson says "who knows who will be there when the season

At guards the Greyhounds have Captain Cosby; Trotter, who is a really improved performer, and '57 squadman Clarence Smith, a 200-pound sophomore from Borger who likes to mix it up. Two '58 Brooke To Stage squadmen could help here. They are Foy Graves and Marion Al- Oct. 9 Reunion len, a pair of 200-pound fire-plugs. Graves is from Albuquerque and Allen is from Denver City, Texas. Returning offensive center

Jim Cain are the only holdovers and civilian laurels in all sports his problems too. He must find Oct. 9. replacements for both halfback and fullback slots. If this isn't enough, then what is the answer to the quarterback problem?

Wilson, a 185-pound senior from Clovis, or W. A. Moore, a 180pound junior from Portales. Moore is as hard a runner as most coaches have at fullback and further information. he can throw the long ball well But, he failed to move the Pack

halfback the Greyhounds able to cope with Hoyt Wilhelm's must depend on two Borger ath-knuckleball, was charged with letes. Little Gary Braden, 160pounds of dynamite, and Eldon Wetsel, 175-pound southpaw, are the lettermen. Two junior col-lege transfers will help here. Dick Okla., 10-4 in Sunday night's semi-Jim Lemon drove in Washington's Billeison, the standout in the spring ons ago. His home run in the other two runs with a single to ath ignited the winning five-run give Russ Kemmerer his eighth victory. Kemmerer and Tex Cleville and the standout in the spring finals to game, and his Ft. Lewis junior (avored light college teammate Thurman Babb, team in will give added speed and power tourney. the eighth, he tied Detroit's enger combined to hold the Yan- to the Greyhound offense; Both Houston moved into the finals

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 6. Cieveland 3, first game
Chicago 9. Cieveland 4. second game
Washington 3. New York 1
Boston 3, Baltimore 0

Other tournament winners due to compete here this year include Frank Mackey of Colorado City, who won the Snyder Invitational; James Lee Underwood, Big Spring, winner at Levelland; and Bobby Bluhm of Big Spring, champion of the Colorado City Invita-

Former champions of the Big Spring Invitational due to compete include Bobby Wright (1954), Bill Craig ('55), Luke Thompson ('56 and '58) and Bill (Red) Roden '42, '47, '48 and '57). Mackey, captain of the visiting

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AMERICAN ASSE Worth to his eight-man squad. Forth to his eight-man squad.

Binky Mitchella, also of Fort St. Paul 5. Omaha

Louisville 2. Houston Worth and a regular entry here Louisvij in the past, said recently he did not know whether he would be able to get away for this year's tournament but he would try. Binky is having his finest year in

and Mineral Wells. Binky lost in the finals of the 1956 tournament here to Thomp-

golf, having won tournament

Weaver will have to play off for the eighth spot on R. S. McCullah's home Hall and Bennett Cup team, Each shot a 294.

Others who have nailed down positions on the squad include Bobby Wright, 281; James Lee Underwood, 285; Obie Bristow, 290; Earl Reynolds, 293; and Son Powell, McCullah is exempt from quali-

fying for the team, since he is the captain. So is Thompson, winner of last year's tournament. Following for tournament regis-

bach, 85; Hudson Landers, 83; Jack Wilson, 91; Sam McComb, John Sanders, 195-pound center 91; Bob Bonnell, 91; Sam Mcfrom Hobbs, and Joe Lee, 185- Comb, 84; Sam Burns, 85; Tom Barbara McIntire, the new U.S. pound end from Clovis, are the South, 85; Dr. Carl Marcum, 84; Women's Amateur Golf tourna-Charles Dweeney, 86; Travis ment champion, have any ideas Reed, 94; Pete Harmonson, 84; of turning pro? The good looking

Littler Wraps Up Milwaukee Cash

MILWAUKEE (AP)-Gene Littler, a veteran of six years on pro golf's tournament grind, had another big prize check for his banker today because of a red-

"It's the best putting I've ever done for four straight days in a tournament," the 29-year-old Californian said Sunday after picking up \$5,300 by winning the \$35,-000 Milwaukee Open.

Littler entered the final 18 holes three strokes off the pace despite fine rounds of 68, 66 and 64 on the 6,355-yard Tripoli Golf Club course, but didn't let the deficit

better than Bob Rosburg, Bo Winsettle for a tie for second. Wininger, the 54-hole leader

with 195, lost his putting touch and soared to a 71. Rosburg carded a 4-under-par 66 but missed a 20-foot putt for a birdie and a tie on the last green. Kroll canned a 45-footer from a trap for a birdie and a share of the runnerup mon-

Brooke Army Medical Center's first reunion of athletes who help-John Sanders and '57 lettermen ed the medical center win Army will be held when Brooke's foot-Backfield coach B. B. Lees has ball Comets play rival Fort Hood

The former athletes will have special pre-game function when they can hash over old times and will be honored at halftime cere-

Former BAMC athletes are urg ed to contact Lt. Col. Tom O. Mathews, Public Information Officer, Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houstom, Texas, for

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the championship of the National finals to gain the finals against

team in the double elimination Frank Lary for the league's most kees to five hits including a ninth are 180-pounders who gained hon- Saturday night with a 12-9 victory inning home run by Hector Lopez, ors at the Colorado college.

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Wont Turn Pro

WASHINGTON (AP) - Does Florida girl gives a quick and emphatic anhwer. "None, whatsoever, I am a real

estate salesman."

TICKETS READY FOR PUBLIC

Season football tickets went on sale to the general public at the School Business Office of the public schools here this

The pasteboards retail for \$7.50 and assure the holder of a choice location for all home games of the Big Spring Steers, starting with the Sept. 11 game with San Antonio Edi-

A total of 540 season ducats were sold last week to last year's ticket holders.

MacKay-Fraser Duel To Decide Matches

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — difference to either of the boys," ond set, three he said. "But I'll tell you one thing in the fourth. left-handed Australian Neale Fra-ser today in a continuation of their high volleys today."

won the first, 8-6 and MacKay the second. 6-3.

Alex Olmedo had put the United States back in the running for the cup with a 9-7, 4-6, 10-8, 12-10 victory in the opening singles match. "The delay doesn't mean a thing to me," said MacKay. "Couldn't mean less," observed

"We'll win it," chirped U.S. Captain Perry Jones, 71, an incurable

STANDOUTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting (based on 325 or more at bats)
Kuenn, Detroit, 351; Kaline, Detroit. Runs — Yost, Detroit, 101; Power, Cleveland, 92; Runs batted in — Colavito, Cleveland, 98; Killebrew, Washington, 97.

Hits — Fox, Chicago, 165; Kuenn, Detroit, 162; Power, Cleveland, 154; Runnels, Boston, 150; Minoso, Cleveland, 144.

Doubles — Kuenn, Detroit, 33; Runnels, Boston and Williams, Kansas City, 32; Triples — Allison, Washington, 9; Kubek, New York, 8; Home runs — Colavito, Cleveland, 39; Killebrew, Washington, 38, Stolen bases — Aparicio, Chicago, 44; Landis, Chicago and Mantie, New York, 19.

Pitching (based on 12 or more decisions) Shaw, Chicago, 14-4, .778; McLish, Shaw, Chicago, 14-4, 778; McLish, Cleveland, 16-7, 696.
Strikeouts — Wynn, Chicago, and Bunning, Detroit, 156; Score, Cleveland, 129, NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting (based on 325 or more at bats)

— Aaron, Milwaukee, 361; Cunningham.

E. Louis, 331.

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Runs batted in — Banks. Chicago, 122: Robinson, Cincinnati. 115.
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"With another year of experi-

perienced player will do. Still, he

"I've seen Alex better," he said

Olmedo was licked by Fraser

opening day and he and Earl Buchholz dropped the doubles to Fraser and Roy Emerson Satur-

"I was a bum Friday and a

Olmedo certainly was an im-

proved player over his form of the

first two days. But what Hopman

said was true. A player with more

experience than Laver would have

He showed flashes of brilliance.

and was more agile around the

court. But for every brilliant shot

he made, he flubbed an easy one.

He definitely was not the Olmedo

who almost single - handedly

brought the cup back from Aus-

tralai last year, then went on to win at Wimbledon.

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hero yesterday," commented Ol-

wasn't at his best."

beaten Olmedo.

final singles battle to decide where the Davis Cup will reside for the next year.

Barry was having trouble with match," mused Hopman. "But Alex got the points when he need that he knocked Neale back on ed them and that's what an ex-Darkness halted their match his haunches with his canonball sunday after two sets. Fraser had service enabled him to win the second set.

Australian Captain Harry Hopman is certain Fraser will win. "Neale can't possibly serve any worse than he did in those first two sets against Barry. If he improves, as I know he will, then he'll win the match."

As for Olmedo, he was both good and bad. Young Laver, a rednaired lefty, had Alex on the ropes time and again but permitted him to wiggle off. Laver had two set

MAJOR LEAGUE American Girls **Defeat Mexico**

CHICAGO (AP) - The United States squad that has eight players from Wayland College of Plain-view stayed in front of the field in Pan American women's basketball today

Joan Crawford of Nashville, Tenn., and Rita Horky of Blissfield, Mich., led the scoring with 16 and 14 points respectively and Carolyn Miller of Palestine, Tex., starred at the single post on offense Sunday in a 70-36 defeat of

RAMSEY GETS FIRST ACE

W. E. Ramsey, who has been playing golf 20 years, scored his first hole-in-one Saturday.

198-yard eighth hole while playing with J. R. Farmer, Bobby Wright and James Lee Underwood. He used a No. 4

The ball went about two feet past the hole, then re-turned as if guided by radar.

Piedras Negras Defeated Twice By BS, 10-1, 15-9

The Big Spring Tigers broke out as each clubbed four hits in the James Pritchett, Midland, 76; Eddie Don Harris, 79; Sam Thurman, 76; Dr. Howard Schwarzen, 76; D header here Sunday afternoon,

10-1 and 15-9. The Mexicans brought a solid reputation to town but couldn't begin to match the locals in pitching strength. The Tigers now have won 24 starts in 32 games. Ronnie (Chubby) Moser was on the mound for Big Spring in the opener. He scattered seven hits,

Marion Tredaway got Moser off to a fine start when he clubbed a first inning home run with a mate aboard. Pat Martinez had three hits for Big Spring in the opener while Jackie Thomas, J. Jaime and Billy Weatherall came through two two each. Jackie Thomas and Tito Arencibia had triples while Moser helped his own

Isidro Barrera, the losing pitcher, was tagged for 15 hits, fanned three and did not issue a

derhead also saw mound action for Big Spring while Joe Tre-

vino was the loser. Charley Fierro and Jackie Thom-

The Cubs tallied five times

The Reds snapped a 4-4 tie with

Gibson was followed by Willie

Jones' single, Ed Bailey's double

and Eddie Kasko's sacrifice fly

Rookie Jay Hook went all the way

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By JOE REICHLER 18th in 20 extra inning games, An error by Willie McCovey, AP Newsfeature Sports Editor A little bit o' luck and a lot of base hits have helped Elroy Face rookie Giant first baseman, alrun up an amazing winning streak lowed the Dodgers to score the run up an amazing winning streak that now has reached 17 triumphs for 1959 and 22 without a defeat since May 31, 1958.

behind to defeat Philadelphia 7-6 Bucs to within four games of the tying run. Neal had reached base front-running San Francisco Gi- on Jackie Brandt's error. ants. Face needs two more victories to equal Rube Marquard's record of 19 in one season and

Los Angeles' second place Dodgers climbed to within two games of San Francisco, also coming Chicago's Cubs kept their place, Milwaukee three games off the two unearned runs in the eighth pace, defeating the Braves 3-2. Cincinnati topped St. Louis 6-4. An error by losing pitcher Bob In the American League, Chicago's White Sox opened up a 51/2

game lead over Cleveland by sweeping a doubleheader from the Indians 6-3 and 9-4. Detroit shut for Cincinnati to post his fourth out Kansas City 4-0, Boston triumph. ington trimmed New York 3-1. Face was saved from his first defeat when the Pirates tallied twice in the bottom of the 10th

rary 6-5 lead. Dick Stuart, who had hit a ninth nning home run as a pinch hitter, broke up the game with a two-run double. It followed a single by Don Hoak and a walk to Billy

struck out five and walked as H P.Negras (9) Ab R H 4 Gomez lb 4 1 1

cause with a double.

Danny Valdes was the winning hurler in the afterpiece. Joé Ca-

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Pittsburgh took two from Philadelphia 2-1 and 7-6 in 10 inings while Chicago defeated Mil-

couple of former Indians, Early Wynn and Al Smith, and a pair of veteran relief aces, Gerry Staley and Turk Lown, were the key men in the White Sox' double h over Cleveland.

Wynn was credited with the first me victory, his eighth in nine nates since being traded two sea-

time triumph, pushing him into a tie with Bob Feller and Eppa

also scored twice. Don Mossi hurled a three-hit he struck out eight Kansas City charged with his ninth defeat.

with a 7-6 triumph over the Gi-

Heading the list of returnees is

The Greyhounds open with one all of the toughest teams on their Washington, a 195-pounder, had a schedule on Sept. 18 when they poor season last year catching host General Oklahoma and it only one pass good for seven will be after this stiff test that yards. But, the 64 flanker turn-Greyhound fans will know how ed in a top flight performance in the Green and Silver will stack spring practice and Richardson up against the remainder of the thinks

hard-hitting guard Buddy Cosby, 190-pound junior from Big Spring, Texas. Cosby, along with Joe Gill, position. Alamogordo senior, will co-cap-Eastern will play NAIA rules (permitting free substitution and

night with a 12-9 victory over that even with 16 "E" winners Auburn, Calif. Cleveland's Pennant Hopes Are Shattered By Chicago

By JOE REICHLER

AF Newsteature Sports Editor
Chicago's amazing "go-go"
White Sox boasted their biggest Rixey. lead of the season today - 51/2 games - after having virtually shattered Cleveland's pennant hopes with a sweep of their vital Al Lopez' pennant-bound club humbled the Indians twice yesterday 6-3 and 9-4 to give a Cleve-land crowd of 66,586 little to cheer

Detroit took undisputed possession of third place, one game ahead of New York, by shutting out Kansas City 4-0 while Washington was trimming the Yankees 3-1. Boston blanked Baltimore 3-0. Los Angeles narrowed San Francisco's first place lead in the Vational League to two games

Barry Latman, 23 - year - old

shutout for the Tigers and hit his first major league home run as batters for his 12th victory. Bud Daley, in his third unsuccessful bid for his 16th victory, was

Frank Sullivan pitched a fourhit shutout as Boston swept the three-game series with Baltimore Gene Stephens homered for the Red Sox, Boston's two other runs came on passed balls by Gus Triandos. The Baltimore catcher, unfour passed balls, equalling a major league record.

right-hander, was credited with his eighth Chicago victory in the second game but it took a scoreless four-inning relief chore by Lown to cement the victory. Smith, who went along with Wynn at center, in the trade with Chicago, drove in three runs for the White Sox with a home run and single. He

Rookie outfielder Bob Allison smashed his 29th home run and

Cosby; Von Ray Trotter, 200-pound guard from Odessa, Tex-Pecos, 82; Red Womack, 85; Son

Richardson is counting on Ray Kinnison, record setting end from Seagraves, Texas, to bolster the end corps with help from Reece Washington, senior from Whiteplay last season, but in 1957 led Greyhound pass receivers.

this is the year for the rangy Texan.

In the down under slot Lees can choose from lettermen Buck

consistently last season, He start- Houston In Finals ed three ball games as did Wil

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)-Houston and Elgin, Ill., meet tonight for Non-Pro Baseball Tournament. favored Houston, only undefeated game victory was Pittsburgh's

winning run in the bottom of the ninth. There were two out, bases full and 3-2 on Norm Larker, The Face posted No. 17 yesterday as batter hit the next pitch on the the Pittsburgh Pirates came from ground inside first base. McCovey bobbled it and Wally Moon trotted after winning the opener of the in from first with the winning run. doubleheader 2-1. The twin tri- Moon's triple a few minutes earliumph boosted the fourth place er scored Charlie Neal with the

against Carl Willey in the eighth to overcome a 2-1 Milwaukee lead Carl Hubbel's mark of 24 consecu-Singles by Dale Long, Tony Taylor, Irv Noren, Al Dark and Samtive wins in two. my Taylor and a double by Jim Marshall, accounted for the runs that gave Glen Hobbie his 13th from behind to nip the Giants 7-6. triumph

after Ed Bouchee's homer off Elroy had given the Phils a tempo-

Bob Skinner's ninth inning single drove in the winning run in the opener and gave Harvey Haddix his 11th victory. The second

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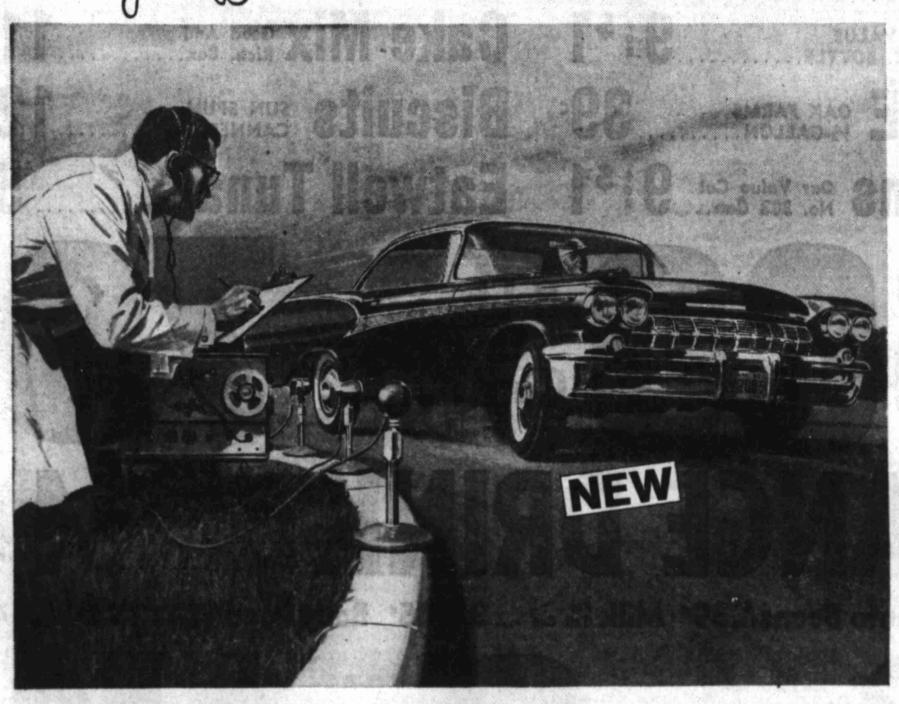
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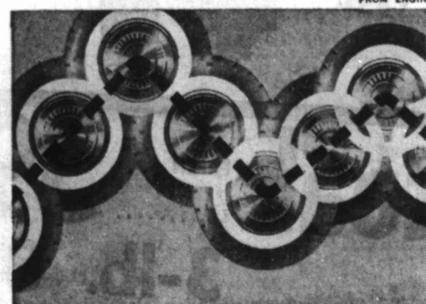
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Want End To Juvenile Gang Warfare

A procession moves along New York's Lower East Side streets in a mass appeal for an end to gang warfare in the area. Some 250 mothers were joined by the clergy and members of St. Augustine's Episcopal Church, observing the Festival of St. Augustine. The demonstration came amid news of telephone threats against Hector Rosario, 16, whose brother was fatally stabbed in an outbreak of youth gang warfare.

New York Police Rounding Up Culprits In Youth Gang Wars

today that at least a dozen sus- bottle was broken over another Young, staggered into tenements pects would soon be arrested in boy's head, and two other boys connection with the latest out and a girl were roughed up. burst of murderous teen-age vio- Six boys and two girls were sit-

Chief of Detectives James B. Manhattan's West Side when they Leggett said that two would be were set upon. charged with homicide, and the held as material witnesses.

Two boys were stabbed to death Orphanos said that the youth a group of youngsters in a West to fool with the Young Lords."

The deaths brought to four the number of young people killed in teen-age violence in a week. The city's toll so far this year is eight

Elder Citizen Dies

and most picturesque citizens. A folklorist, he also was widely ments—Italians and others—and known for his running fight Puerto Rican newcomers.

lence on New York City streets. ting in a darkened playground on

lapsed and died.

serious injuries when he was hit

him, whose name was not dis-

closed, was punched in the face.

Fire Kills

Ex-Minister

daughter, Virginia Lorimer, 53.

severe cuts.

retired minister from Bryan.

The Leningtons moved to New

Milford from Texas to live with

their daughter. Survivors include

two sons, Robert of Chicago, and Drury of Bryan. The Rev. Mr.

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Lenington was a semi-invalid.

One of the boys who was rest with unlawful assembly or roughed up, Jimmy Orphanos, 15, said the gang leader wore a black Leggett said the fatal stabbings cape, "like the kind Dracula apparently did not represent or- wears in the movies," and car- ter, Sandy, 14, escaped unhurt.

early Sunday when a gang of the cloak told him just before the boys armed with knives attacked gang fled: "This will teach you Police said the gang was Span-

The leader of the attacking ish-speaking. Officers questioned a group, police were told, wore a Puerto Rican street gang which black cape and carried a cane. hangs out about 30 blocks away from the playground.

One of the survivors said an attacker yelled "we don't allow gringos near the park." Spanishspeaking people sometimes use

The area where the violence Tex., his wife and their daughter broke out is not far from the old JALAPA (AP)-Otilio Alconedo, Hell's Kitchen section. It is an 106, died here Sunday. He was area of run-down tenements, one of this capital city's oldest where there is a delicate balance

The two 16-year-old boys, An-

DEAR ABBY

For 35

STOP SNORING!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband used | I know that he is worred about to snore so loudly it almost broke up our marriage. A neighbor of mine told me she had the same trouble with her husband and this is how she solved her problem: She took a plain ordinary gauze bandage (about three inches wide) and she tied his mouth shut. As long as a person's mouth is closed he can't snore. I have been doing this for about four years now and It works very well. I can't sign my name because I promised my husband I wouldn't tell anybody, so if you use this letter, just sign

the wife whose husband's snoring annoyed her: Tell her to sew a large empty spool on the back of his pajama tops. Sew it right in his pajama tops. Sew it right in his hack between the middle of the back, between the shoulder blades. If he happens to turn over on his back, this spool will remind him to turn over on his side. When he turns on side, he will quit snoring.

Thank you. DEAR ABBY: I am a womat who used to snore so loudly that nobody could believe it! Before was married it caused me a lot of embarrassment because everywhere I'd go - in hotels or on overnight train trips, everyone thought I had a man in there with

I even went to a doctor to see if anything could be done, I got no help. Finally, someone told me that snoring was caused by sleep-ing with the mouth open. That

gave me an idea. I bought some adhesive tape, and taped my mouth closed one night. My husband, who had been sleeping in another room, promised to stay with me all night to see if it worked. He said it was a miracle! I didn't make a sound. Since then, I've been taping my mouth closed every night, and I haven't

snored since. PROBLEM SOLVED

DEAR ABBY: I don't care what anybody says. There is NO cure

I married a man who can win a prize as the world's loudest snorer. He can snore in ANY posi-tion — on his back, on either

side, or on his face. I simply made up my mind that I wasn't going to let it bother me. When he starts to snore I just pretend that he is "singing" to me and I go right to sleep.

Now if I don't hear him snorng, I can't go to sleep because

something or he isn't feel well. Sincerely

CLINT'S WIFE DEAR ABBY: What's all this jazz about a wife complaining because her husband snores at night? At least she knows where he is. STUCK WITH THE KIDS

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DEAR MRS, B.: It is no wonder your husband does not snore. After this "snack," who could sleep?

For ABBY'S pamphlet, "What Every Teen-ager Wants to Know.' send 25 cents and a large, selfaddressed, stamped envelope to the Big Spring Herald.

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Fast-Moving Squall Line Rakes Texas

A fast-moving squall line sped through Texas Sunday night, un-leashing thunderstorms, electrical disturbances, and high winds as it broke a heat wave for upper portions of the state. Damage was comparatively light but trees were uprooted, power lines and telephone lines were knocked down, and plate

glass windows suffered. A light tornado ripped through Devoll, Okla., north of Wichita Falls and virtually mowed down the small town (Pop. 200), but only one woman was slightly injured.

Winds up to 82 mp.h. raked the Dallas-Fort Worth region. Lights were off in some sections of the two cities and outlying suburban areas the rest of the night. Early Monday, police at Gar-land, northeast of Dallas, said a search for boats missing on Lake Lavon had been called off after

all the craft were accounted for. Earlier it had been feared that

as many as eight of the pleasure craft were lost with all aboard. McKinney and Garland police and fire units sped to the lake when a huge fishing barge ripped loose frim its moorings and float-ed away from the shore. The 17

they awaited rescue.
Winds reached 66 m.p.h. Wichita Falls, blew part of the scaffolding from a bank building undergoing remodeling, disrupted power delivery, and damaged

A sandstorm preceded the Wichacross the street before they colita Falls thunderstorm and reduced visibility almost to zero. Winds up to 70 m.p.h. were re-Ewald Riemer, 18, was in fair ported at Iowa Park, near Wichita condition in a hospital, suffering Falls. Power service was knocked from a stab wound in the abdoout at Bowie, 50 miles southwest of Wichita Falls.

Scattered thundershowers con-Harold Luken, 16, suffered less tinued Monday at dawn in an area bounded by Marfa, Fort Worth, on the head with a bottle. His sis-Orphanos was beaten with an

umbrella, a 15-year-old girl with was cloudy to partly cloudy ex-Tony Woznikaites, 15, was slugged treme south portion of the state where skies were clear. The El Paso area also had clear skies. Temperatures at dawn ranged from 82 at Palacios to 54 at Dal-

> Austin, College Station, Waco, Fort Worth, Dallas and Mineral storms also struck at Amarillo, where blowing dust and some hail

came with the squall. Childress were killed in a fire early Sunday. was buffetted by winds that They were The Rev. George Lenreached 63 miles per hour in gusts. ington, 89; his wife, 87; and their Near White Deer, in the Panhandle, Leroy Thornberg said a Mrs. Paul Ploch, a neighbor, said she was awakened about 5:30 a.m. by a telephone call from Mrs. Lenington, who screamed, "Help! come quickly. The house is on

At Dallas, four persons were dumped into White Rock Lake Mrs. Ploch called the fire dewhen high winds overturned their partment while her husband raced sail-boat, They were rescued after to the burning house. He said the clinging to the overturned craft doors were locked and he was unabout 30 minutes. able to gain entrance. Ploch said

Other points reporting damage he heard moans and tried to break to trees, power lines, telephone facilities and plate glass included Paris, Sherman, Abilene and Eastinto the house but smoke and heat drove him back. He suffered

Firemen who smashed a door The squall line dropped temperfound the daughter on a couch atures from record highs for the dead of burns. The elderly couple summer in some places. Dallas died en route to the New Milford temperatures reached 103 degrees Firemen said the blaze, which rains hit. might have been caused by a cigarette, started apparently near the couch on which Mrs. Larimer

Krushchev told a crowd in the village of Veshenskaya, near Rosand the mercury at Fort Worth tov, that industrial production pro-climbed to 104 before the cooling gram has been fulfilled 105 per

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President Eisenhower looks down at Princess Anne as he stands with the British royal family on the grounds of Balmoral Castle in Scotland before he departed after an overnight visit. Prince Philip is at left, with his son Prince Charles next to him. Queen Elizabeth II stands in front of the President's son, Major John Eisenhower. Man at right is not identified.

Chinese Student, Saving Face, persons aboard the barge were put ashore safely after huddling in drier parts of the big craft as Hides 4 Years In Church Eaves

"Nobody ever goes up there

(the eaves) because there is no

reason to go there," he told po-lice and university officials in the

He said he skipped rope for ex-

out food. You get used to hunger."

To help while away the time he read books and magazines he took

The former student was ordered

held in the jail pending an Immi-

cerning his expired student's visa.

Walter B. Rea, university dean

of men, said he may be allowed

to re-enter the university if he can

clear himself with immigration of-

ficials and meet school entrance

agency Tass said today. About

through some 300 correspondence

TOKYO (AP)—Typhoon Joan hit the Red Chinese mainland today with diminishing force, causing

heavy rain. The Communist New

China News Agency said it was the "worst typhoon attack of the

year." There was no report on

casualties.

Wind Hits China

gration Service investigation con-

from the church library.

Washtenaw County jail,

was like death. I talked to myself game and entered it to stay after on his student visa. He transmore and more," Cheng Guan Lim throwing his clothes and identifisaid today describing his four- cation papers into the nearby Huyear voluntary imprisonment in ron River. the eaves of the First Methodist

Cheng, flushed out of his hiding place Sunday by police, told incredulous authorities and University of Michigan officials he went into hiding after the Michigan-Navy football game in 1955 to save face after failing in his studies in the university's engi-

The 28-year-old Chinese student said he hadn't spoken to anyone during the four years. He said he subsisted on scraps of food picked up from the church kitchen fol-lowing social activities.

Cheng, son of a Singapore school teacher, said he brushed his teeth with burnt match sticks, cut his hair with a pair of shears and trimmed his beard with a set

His strange existence was dis-Wells were among the points get-ting rain Monday morning. covered after private police were hired to check the church build-Sunday night's flurry of thunder- ing after complaints of prowlers. Officers entered the building school year Tuesday with 470,000 after a couple living in the basement heard noises. They heard a door slam and went to the eaves

where Cheng was found. The student was found doubled strong wind picked up his pickup up under a catwalk. He was weartruck and turned it around as he ing a pair of shorts. Beneath a drove along U.S. 60 between White paper tent were his blankets, an Deer and Panhandle. He was not earphone radio and a jar of in-

stant coffee. Cheng said he decided on the

Khrushchev Says Goals Exceeded

MOSCOW (AP)-Premier Nikita Khrushchev says production goals set in the Soviet Union's new seven-year plan have been exceeded in the first seven months of

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igan to take engineering. Part of his educational expenses were paid by the Methodist Church and by the church's Wesley Founda-

expected of me," the 5-foot-7 stu-dent said, "I think this is the worst thing a man can do. It

"I'm glad it's over now. I hoped

would happen from the start.

didn't have the courage to do it

The student said he thatched a

little corner under the eaves with

paper to keep dust from falling on

The Rev. Eugene A. Ransom,

pastor of the church, had worried.

asked and written about Cheng

University officials said the stu-

Some time later he was report-

ed missing to authorities. A

search was not pressed however, when a report was received that

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(From The 'Upper Room')

The Passing Of A Journalist

The death of Max Bentley in a traffic accident was a great shock to his friends throughout Texas, who were le-

Max Bentley began his brilliant newspaper career as a cub reporter on this newspaper half a century ago. He rose to eminence in that field, becoming managing editor of the Houston Chronicle and later associated with the S. S. McClure magazine interests as a writer of fact

and fiction. In 1926 he returned to Abilene to take part in organizing and launching the full-scale edition of the Abilene Morning News, and became managing editor of that paper and its older sister, the Abilene Daily Reporter — later to merge names as the Abilene Reporter-News. In 1937 he became manager of radio KRBC. Still later he was activities manager of the West Texas Chamber of Com-

Wherever he was, whatever he was doing, Max Bentley went at it heart and soul. He was first of all a fine reporter. Beyond this be was a gentleman and a scholar to the core.

Of a distinguished pioneer family, Max Bentley was warm-hearted and generous with his time, his energies and his talents. He will be seriously mourned by thousands of Texans who called him

One Reason For Enthusiasm

In Bonn, the capital of West Germany, three hundred thousand people turned out to cheer President Eisenhower along the 20-mile route from the airport to the city where he spent hours in conference with Chancellor Adenauer.

Both chiefs of state agreed their talk had been profitable and satisfactory. In Britain, Ike's welcome was even wilder and the crowds larger - five hundred thousand along the 16-mile route from the airport to the U.S. Embassy. The allegedly phlegmatic British pulled out all the stops, and stood twenty deep along the route to shout greetings and encouragement to the American President who is a symbol of victory to them,

If London's crowds exceeded Bonn's in size, that could be explained by the greater and more compact population of London: Bonn is a relatively small place and the countryside not so teeming with

But the relatively greater enthusiams of the Londoners can be accounted for by other yardsticks. Ike's presence among them represented the embodiment of what has become in a sense a sort of national

theme song in Britain in the last few years: peace by learning to live with communism, whether Russian or Chinese type - peace through cooperation. In particular the Macmillan government has been pressing this theme with renewed vigor recently, for it faces an election soon and any government in Britain which cannot point to some progress toward peace, no matter how flimsy the pretext, is doomed.

Another reason is the great personal popularity of the President, who as Gen-Eisenhower, lead the great victory drive in Europe in World War II The situation in Britain is analogous to

that existing in the mid-1930s when Hitler and Mussolini were playing the devil's We are accustomed to berating the

memory of Neville Chamberlain for knuckling under to Hitler, but in truth Britain's military strength at the time was insignificant and there was little

Now we have greater strength but need to avoid the pitfalls of Chamberlain's

David Lawrence

A Symbol Of Unity Between Allies

WASHINGTON - The cheers of the people of Western Europe for President Eisenhower — exuberant and affection-ate — are a reminder of the historic friendship between the United States and its Allies. But the demonstrations signify even more - how free peoples trust one another. This is something that peoples behind the Iron Curtain might well examine, for it contains the very ingredients of international understanding that someday could apply its benefits to the

In the personality of Dwight Eisenhower - a man of military background in the past, but today a symbol of peace the world sees a missionary seeking. by good will and a spirit of conciliation, to overcome the petty, narrow and selfcentered policies of men in government that sometimes keep nations apart,

It is an open secret that Mr. Eisenhower is in Western Europe this week as much to bind up the wounds of a strained governmental alliance with France as he is to prepare for the days next month in which he will represent the West in talks with Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

Dwight Eisenhower is popular in Europe as a man. But this is not simply because of his genial personality and innate friendliness. It is because of his record he commanded the very forces that saved Britain and France 15 years ago. His acceptance by the people of West Germany is due largely to the fact that General Eisenhower dealt with his defeated foes on a basis of decency and

But, above all, President Eisenhower typifies the American spirit - the desire to see a nation like West Germany, which has repudiated Nazism and established a government of free institutions, preserve its independence and become re-united with their kinsmen in East Ger-

Every American president usually speaks in foreign affairs on behalf of the American people - there is less and less partisanship nowadays on such matters. Hence, a president of the United States, by a personal visit to countries allied with us, can accomplish a good deal to strengthen the ties with them. But whatever may have been the original reasons that seemed to make it desirable for President Eisenhower to go overseas, the truth is that such a visit is constructively helpful in the long run and tends to pro-

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Everybody knows that President De Gaulle is trying somehow to increase the prestige of France and his hold on his own country. He has several crucial points. to discuss with Mr. Eisenhower, involving, of course, the plight of Algeria. The principle of American nonintervention in disputes inside other countries is well recognized everywhere, but at the same time the yearning of colonial peoples for independence also strikes a sympathetic note in the United States. Certainly the most important consideration is what will benefit a dependent people. To give them immediate independence is not always in their own best interest. Gradualism is a better approach, because economic disintegration and consequent suffering for the masses often follows too sudden a change in the governmental structure. Indonesia, for example, has her independence today but is worse off than at any time since her people benefited by the enlightened colonialism of the Dutch gov-

Mr. Eisenhower doesn't go to France in the next few days as a mediator on the Algerian problem, but he will sit down with General De Gaulle to emphasize that allied unity, especially in defense matters, is far more important than any other single factor in the internal situation confronting France, To keep NATO planes from using bases inside France because the United States wouldn't grant information on nuclear weapons is petty tactics for any Frenchman to be practicing in these critical days. After all, the United States has twice had to come to the rescue of France in world-war crises, and it would be disservice to the people of France if, in this missile and atomic age, the weapons of war by which American planes could help stave off any attack on France were suddenly found lacking. Surely questions like these, on sober second thought, will have to be handled with more tact in the future than they have been in the past, lest confidence in General De Gaulle himself is weakened in America.

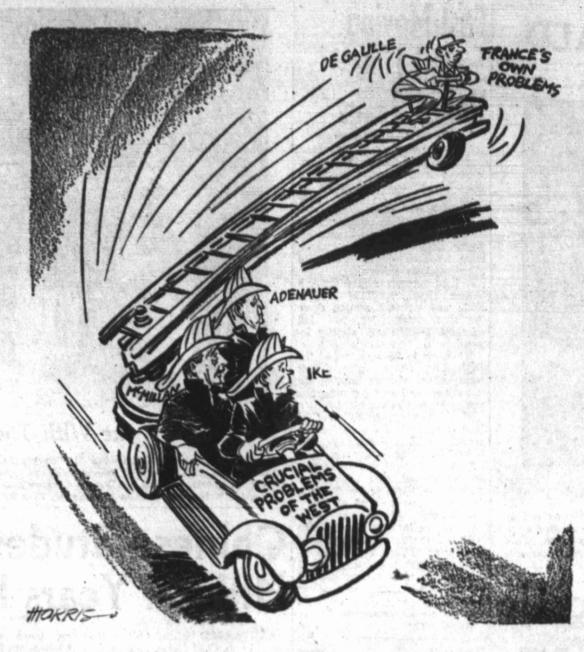
So far as relations with Britain are concerned, there is complete understanding and harmony. Mr. Eisenhower's visit to Bonn will reassure the West Germans that they are not to become the victims

of a "deal" over West Berlin, But entirely apart from the specific issues that must be dealt with by President Eisenhower on his mission to Bonn, London and Paris, it is heartening to see the Western European peoples by their demonstrations showing the friendship they cherish for the people of America. Maybe as Nikita Khrushchev examines the press reports, he will be a bit envious. For if he could but understand it, peoples make heroes out of leaders who love humanity and freedom, and show their disdain only for those who do not grasp the meaning of human love or its corollary — human freedom.

Navy, Police Team Up

IMPERIAL BEACH, Calif, W-Women of St. Mary's - by - the - Sea Episcopal Church put on a charity fashion show only after an assist from police and the

With models ready and 300 women waiting, the sound system quit. Police Chief Charles W. McIntire, whose wife was a model, dispatched a police carwith siren and red lights-to the Navy's Ream Field, where a sound system was



Irrepressible Backseat Driver

James Marlow

The Reds Continually Remind Us

over the world.

The United States is getting two Soviet Union has been more chev's warning that communism jolts now: Communist guerrillas exposed than Red China to im- will bury the non - Communist are attacking little, almost defense- mediate atomic attack if it got too world, even though he suggests less Laos. Red Chinese have shot brazen. So it has been less crude, the funeral services will be contheir way across the Indian fron- less daring. tier, after savagely devouring Ti- After the Soviet Union seized

of Indochina take over half that penetration.

of Red China, that it will ever easy for the Western world, so cease trying to take over every long as it lives on hope, to think country of Asia, the soft touches things may settle down, first, the bigger ones later.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Every Red China has moved so far tionable they will-for a long time once in a while, as if Communists mostly by direct, or indirect, miliwere punching a time clock, this tary aggression. But it doesn't Hitler a windbag when he openly
country gets a jolt, a reminder have to shoot its way in every revealed his dreams of conquest. that communism is a revolution- time. It can use infiltration, in- But lessons get forgotten. ary movement which intends tak- ternal subversion, economic pres- The West does not seem unduly

After the Soviet Union seized

Czechoslovakia in 1948 through incommunism has for trying to Last year the Red Chinese ternal subversion and frightened banged away at Formosa. They the West into forming its North had tried to help the North Korean Atlantic Treaty Alliance, it has vinced it will win the world, is Reds take South Korea. They suc- tried to move by pressure, infilwilling to take its time at the ceeded in helping the Communists tration, threats and economic gambling table, Khrushchev has

Because communism up to It seems incredible to this has nipped at its neighbors a bite writer, judging from the nature of at a time and then sat back, waitcommunism and the performance ing for the noise to dwindle, it is They never have and it is ques-

will be more than a temporary By the same token, of course, the West with its military alliances and its economic help is do-

ducted by economics.

The whole Western world will

hope, but keep its fingers crossed,

when President Eisenhower and

Khrushchev sit down together in

mid-September to talk peace.

Maybe they will even reach some

peaceful understandings. It is

doubtful whatever they achieve

ing much, if not its utmost, to

keep the rest of the world non-

Talks with Khrushchev will

and ambitions of his ally, Red

communism-of the long struggle

Wedding Present

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"Dear Cops:

ding present.

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This letter was received at police

court along with a \$1 payment

"I was only four minutes late,

besides that it was my wedding

day and I was in the store pur-

chasing a nightie to wear, I think

you were most unfair and unco-

operative. This is my first viola-

fine was suspended and the \$1 returned to the bride — for a wed-

Burning Up The Road

CHICAGO UP - One a cold day

in the Chicago area, one of the hottest stretches of highway is the

22-lane toll plaza of the new Calu-

met Skyway bridge. Beneath the concrete is an un-

derground radiator that heats an

area of about 58,000 square feet

whenever ice or snow make the

pavement slippery.

Hot oil is circulated through a

Judge John E. Brown said the

Some Odd Facts And Figures

Boyle

didn't open his mail:

you're average, you probably gen- customs charges. erate about one twelfth of one horsepower of energy.

color as it does one in black and fatal. white. Maybe that's why people no longer take the time to watch

How weird can you get? . . . tention-getters for new business, that feeling. How heavy is a cloud? Well, American men are going in ahead — came over the weekend a good robust average thunder- more and more for the body beau- from the Senate's Foreign Relacloud is said to weigh 150 tons, tiful woman spends 75 per cent of her hair tonics, 25 million for sham- search groups it has hired to study

her figure shows it, too! damaged by lightning. These - are - the - good - old- It was Orson Welles who ob- foreign policy problems is the dedays note: In 1908 the average served, "There are three intoler-termined, relentless intention of American had to work 86 weeks able things in life—cold coffee, the Soviet Union to control the

NEW YORK (AP) - Things a to buy a car in only 26 weeks. columnist might never know if he A taxless paradise: Bermuda is hardly change that. So the most it one of the few spots in the modern seems reasonable to expect is a Do you know what one of every world without tax collectors. . . eight adult Americans has lost? It has no income tax, no capital Out of all this perhaps the only All his teeth! At 35 two out of gains tax, no excess profits tax, comfort the West can find is that three need some false choppers. no estate tax. . . . The govern- Khrushchev may be deeply wor-How hard do you work? If ment's principal revenue is from ried about the growing strength

There's safety in sunlight, . . . China. There was a time, before Mile for mile, you are three times the Communists took over China One price of the jet age: There as likely to get killed if you drive and showed their own strong will, is no longer any such thing as a by night instead of by day. . . . that the Soviet Union may have distant relative.

You are not only more likely to hoped to rule the world. Not now. It takes the human eye six get into an accident: the accident In the end, Red China may betimes as long to see an object in itself is twice as likely to be come the Soviet Union's greatest

> Whatever happened to flypaper? The world hasn't reached the . I haven't seen any in years. stage yet where the spirit of com-Have you? munism in any country is greater Princess Grace of Monaco told than the spirit of nationalism. Un-

second-hand hearses are now in Polly Bergen recently that her til it does, there can be no peace great demand around Boston, favorite song was "When Day Is even for Communists in a Com-Plumbers, carpenters and other Done".... Many a housewife munist world.

tradesmen use the vehicles as at- who doesn't live in a castle knows One reminder of the reality

loud is said to weigh 150 tons. tiful. . . Each year now they tions Committee which released a Figures show that the average spend about 72 million dollars on report from one of the private rewaking hours sitting down, and poos, 405 million on shaving acces- the various aspects and problems sories, 120 million on toothpastes of American foreign policy.
and mouth washes, and 20 million This group warned: "The funda-The oak is the forest tree most and mouth washes, and 20 million on deodorants.

mental face which dominates our to earn enough to buy an \$850 lukewarm champagne, and over- world. It is important the United car. . . . Today he earns enough excited women."

States realize this is not an idle

MR. BREGER



"Before we start the discussion, let me read you the rules of the State Boxing Commission . . .

fibers some time ago, and that through the use of artificial and synthetic materimaybe barren would be a better wordbut for synthetics. If you have a few bob In 1958, world production of textiles rose to 14 million pounds. Of that total, three quarters were made up of natural fibres, the other portion by manmade fibres. to spare, it might be a good idea to sink them in textiles and help save the pants'

Around The Rim

Bare Outlook For The Future

old globe.

Warm Hearts Rally To Dr. Seagrave

Inez Robb

Today's screed is a hymn in praise of people, who are simply the greatest.

Because of people, Dr. Gordon S. Seaby contributors. grave, "the Burma Surgeon," is going to able to screen the nurses' quarters at his hospital in Namkham, which serves 400,000 Burmese in a part of the world

The blue-noses may make a big issue

about it, but the way I see it, nudity stands a good chance of increasing in popularity rather than going out of fashion

help by encouraging the male animal to wear his slacks' legs no lower than his

knees and talking the women into whacking a few inches off their skirts.

Within four decades, experts insist, 60 per cent of the world's population would be going around without a stitch on, if the

world were to reply solely upon natural fibers for clothing.

A French economist named Charles de

Cizancourt, who confronts us with this

fact, says the production of natural fibers is not capable of additional increase.

Of course, clothing manufacturers found

a way to ease the demands for natural

time. Through necessity, I might

course, the fashion experts can

remote even by jet standards, Not only is the hospital going to get the screens so badly needed in that malarial region, but Dr. Seagrave is going to have \$3,100 plus to provide a few of the other necessities, such as real hospital beds and mobile stretchers, of which the institution is in great need. And the big drug companies, always generous with

free drugs, have stepped up their gifts.
Only two weeks ago, when I wrote a column about the hospital and Dr. Seagraves' son, John, who hopes someday to succeed his father, I added, as a real after-thought, that any reader who wanted to help the hospital could send a check to the American Medical Center for Burma, 3 Penn Center Plaza, Phil-

Now I am ashamed to admit that I feared the hat-passing wouldn't raise a cent. In the dog days, when everyone is fighting prickly heat and living in air-conditioned movies, people just aren't as apt to be generous - so I thought - as during the holiday season.

But people, bless them, are kind the year 'round. The checks, ranging from \$1 to \$100 began to flow in. And then came a stunning letter with an offer that will at least double the cash presently on hand. A generous woman south of the Mason-Dixon line has assumed the entire cost of screening with aluminum the hospital buildings now unscreened. The Center has wired Dr. Seagrave to send necessary measurements and esti-

mates. One of the most heart-warming letters

The production of natural fibers, quoting Cizancourt, is already four million

The economist states that, if world

population continues to increase at its present rate, in forty years there will be

five billion people tramping around this

Interpreted by the textile industry, that means the total textile requirement would

be able to meet only 40 per cent of that

need. To meet 100 per cent, Cizancourt states, production of natural fibers would

have to be upped by 250 per cent, which he claims is impossible.

As world population increases, the economist points out, more land will have to be devoted to food production and less

The outlook would be bleak then-or

- TOMMY HART

to wool and natural fibers.

be 40 million tons by the year 2000. Current textile production, however, will

pounds less than the total demand,

"The story of Dr. Seagrave's struggle to maintain his hospital on a pittance has troubled me ever since I read it, In this shrinking world, nothing is more apparent than that we are all our brother's keeper, no matter where he lives.

"The kind of service Dr. Seagrave is giving the Burmese will do more good for the United States than all the money the government can give the country. am not opposed to foreign aid, but I believe that aid from one man to another is far more readily understood and

appreciated. "A hospital shouldn't be a propaganda instrument, but it can't help but be in the hands of a dedicated man like Seagraves. I am amazed by the fact that he can treat 5,000 in-patients and 10,000 out-patients a year on a budget of \$72,-000. He must be a magician as well as a doctor."

It is equally amazing that Dr. Seagrave, after 37 years of service in Burma, receives a salary of \$90 a month, part of which is often plowed back into necessities for the 250-bed hospital he has built amost from scratch.

In a matter that is indeed minor comconcrete evidence of the long memory and warm-hearted kindness of people. Fifteen months ago I mourned the fact that I could not find my childhood favorite "black caps," or black raspberries, in the New York markets.

Ten weeks ago, people airmailed me fresh black caps from all over the country. And jars of black-cap jelly and jam still trickle into the apartment, I am amazed and grateful, and convinced that people are the best!

received, plus a check for \$10, came from (Copyright 1958, United Features Syndicate Inc.)

Marquis Childs Hour Of Decision For De Gaulle

PARIS—So much hangs in the balance for France, for the Western alliance, for the world-on events in the days just ahead that the importance of these

events can hardly be exaggerated, The President of the Fifth Republic, Gen. Charles de Gaulle, must at least try to take those decisions which he has so long postponed. For the simple truth is that time has run out.

De Gaulle must end the war in Algeria or he will very soon find himself complete captive of the army and of the extreme nationalists here in France and in Algiers, Le Monde, one of the few papers that still writes seriously on events in France, heads a long commentary: "If there is still time . . article suggests that the choice is between "Liberal De Gaullism and totali-

tarian nationalism." While President Eisenhower's dilemma during his visit here will be nothing like as painful as that of De Gaulle, it will nevertheless be acute enough. During their private talk, which will come at the end of the visit, De Gaulle intends to unveil for the American President his new procedure for Algiers,

What the formula is no one, including perhaps De Gaulle himself, knows for certain at this time. The current speculation is that he will call for an effort to make peace with all the Moslem elements in Algeria, among them, as one and the only, the rebel liberation movement known as FLN.

The uncertainty which De Gaulle him-self may feel has its origin in the controls that have been exercised by forces in the army ever since the revolution of the colonels in Algiers that brought De Gaulle to power in May of 1958, Some go so far, privately at least, as to call it an invisible government, As De Gaulle has delayed and the war with all its costs in manpower, blood and money has gone on, it has seemed to many that the invisible power has grown greater while the visible government has correspondingly lost not only prestige but the capacity to take the tough decisions.

In his latest mission to Algeria, on the eve of the Eisenhower visit, De Gaulle is trying to determine how far he can go in offering terms for a cease-fire. It is said that he will go to the command-posts to get the views of the younger officers on the firing line. He seems to be searching for areas of loyalty beneath the level of those who have a rigid and unyielding view of the need to continue the 'pacification" to the bitter end, with all its horrors of organized torture and bru-

In this he resembles a sensitive old elephant feeling his way over terrain that is full of pitfalls and traps. There is network of welded pipes develop-ed by the Tube Turns Division of something poignant in this spectacle, for this is a noble elephant, who for all

formed heroic service in an heroic fash-

What he tells Eisenhower in general outline De Gaulle will make the subject of speech to the world, to be delivered some time after September 10 and before September 15. If Eisenhower could give the new formula his wholehearted approval, then De Gaulle's position would strengthened at home and abroad, But approval depends on whether he can go far enough to convince the Arabs and the Africans, who now stand in almost unanimous opposition, that he wants to

make a just peace.

September 15 is the looming deadline. That is the date on which the United Nations General Assembly meets. The Asians, Africans and Arabs, with some help from newly rebellious nations in Latin America, are determined to pass a resolution censuring France for conducting a "colonial" war in Algeria.

That could be the trigger setting off a chain of fateful consequences. The extreme nationalists would welcome it as a means of discrediting the U.N. and forcing the Allies of France to take sides. In recent speeches Premier Michel Debre has more or less openly said that if the Allies did not give France a blank check in Algeria then they would cease to be

There is also the matter of money. For some time Finance Minister Antoine Pinay has been saying that France cannot wage a war engaging 400,000 men and at the same time spend billions developing Sahara oil and still other billions making an atomic bomb. When France was waging a similar war in Indo-China the United States was pouring in aid at the rate of a billion dollars a year,

As almost everyone agrees that the Algerian war is the crux of every other problem, so everyone agrees that De Gaulle is the only man who might bring it to an end without provoking military dictatorship or civil war. The American conviction is to do everything possible to help him, short of hopelessly compromising the Western position.

While it is late in relation to the urgent need to try to compose the differences within the alliance, perhaps President Eisenhower's visit is not too late, A great deal of hope is already invested in

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Walks Into Trouble

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (A) - James E. Patton, 23, walking stiff-legged, looking suspicious to police. Officers found a shotgun stuck down his trouser leg. Searching further, they found a pistol and a long knife in his pockets. He was

fined \$50 and costs for carrying conceal

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'Iron Maiden'

R. Flanagan Gray, of Levittown, Pa., is shown standing beside the Navy's "iron maiden," nicknamed for its resemblance to medieval torture device, in which he sustained 31 times the force of gravity while completely immersed in water and whirling at high speed on the huge human centrifuge at Johnsville, Pa. Gray, a physiological psychologist attached to the Aviation Medical Acceleration Laboratory here, sustained the high gravity force for 5 seconds while testing the device that may be the forerunner of a capsule designed to protect space travelers returning to earth's atmosphere.

Everyone's Nuts During 'Dog Days'

ment yearnings bearing heavily on the nation's lawmakers, congressional utterances these days some- there." times take an odd twist.

"No, my darling daughter: You are not from South or East

"And so you hadn't oughter." -Rep. Henry S. Reuss (D-Wis) during House debate on a St. Law- it won't be long now." rence Seaway amendment.

"I'd vote for a bottle of catsup

if it had a labor reform label on here. it"-cloakroom comment reported by Rep. Al Ullman (D-Ore). 'A banker went to his doctor Lamesa Doctor for a physical checkup. After thorough tests the doctor's verdict Put On Probation

came: 'You're as sound as a dol-

dead away." — Rep. Joe Kilgore of Medical Examiners, drew pro-(D-Tex) on inflation. "We mustn't embarrass our Sunday.

thieving allies."-Headline on remarks placed in the Congressional Record by Rep. Alvin M. Bentley use of alcohol, was placed on pro-

pepped up with a great big speech and have been sitting around all day hoping to make it. Now I members on the floor and there were 43 of them, and the majority don't think I'm going to be able to convince anybody."

Saturday, the board found Dr. Jerome Stone, Dallas, guilty in a

during House debate. burn, to a former House member bation.

WASHINGTON (AP)-With the you like it, now that you've been dog days of August and adjourn-demoted to the Senate? Why, those fellows don't have any rules over

Remark by Sen. Hugh Scott (R-Pa) before the swearing-in of Ha-"Mother, can't I use my boat? waii's new senators Long and Fong: "Will Long get the for? Or will Fong get the long term which Fong and Long long for? In any case (not Case of New Jersey or Case of South Dakota)

HOUSTON (AP) - Two Texas "Holy smoke, as bad as that?' doctors, found guilty of charges exclaimed the banker, and fainted brought by the Texas State Board bations from the state agency

Dr. Francis Eugene Seale, Lause of alcohol, was placed on probation for three years by the 12member board in the closing ses-

sion of its two-day meeting. The board found Dr. Charles have the floor, and just before I Cipolla, Houston, guilty of issu-came down here I counted the ing a health certificate without giving an examination. It placed him on probation for one year.

moral turpitude complaint based - Rep. Howard Smith (D-Va) on a California conviction of violating the health code of that Speaker of the House Sam Ray- state. He received a one-year pro-



Wheatheart And Court

A tall shapely brunette from Wellington, Vada Bell, center, was named "Miss Wheatheart of the Nation" at the Perryton 40th anniversary celebration. Runners-up flanking her are Sally Shaffer, 18, right, second place winner and current Miss Amarillo. Taking third place honors was Pat Farren, 20, of Spearman.



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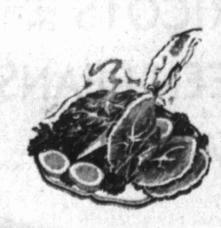
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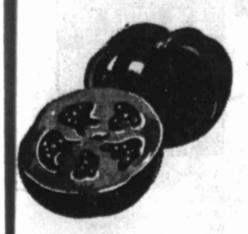
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Behind The Scenes

What the sightseers who visit and admire the huge statue of Ahraham Lincoln in the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D. C., don't see, is the care given the sculpture. Once a week a hose is turned on the statue and the accumulation of dust is scrubbed away. Between washings it is dusted. John Roberts, a National Capital Parks employe, applies a big scrubbing brush of Lincoln.

Church Convention Pushes Friendship

an introduction. Just step right up marked "Prayer Room. and trade amenities. Mix and

motive-of the International Convention of Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ.)

geniality among the more than 8,000 participants was going

The program advises: "Good

munal spirit came Sunday when the massed thousands joined in the Lord's Supper around a giant, cross-shaped table at the Denver one spirit."

fellowship with God and one an- So Now We Have other," said the Rev. Mark Randle, of Springfield, Mo., as part Instant Frijoles

the church representatives ex-pressed their sense of Christian mutuality — what the original

urday picnic in nearby Red Rocks park drew 6,000, who flocked there by bus.

the sociable heading for a series of meetings for delegates to get acquainted with envoys on domestic and world mission fields.

One large hall set aside at the cooking with tomato

By GEORGE W. CORNELL main convention scene, the municipal auditorium, is marked:
"Social Room." Another is

kinship also crossed racial lines. An Indian girl, in full costume, led the Lord's Prayer in sign language, while a Mexican, the Rev. Fidel Reyes, of Kansas City, sang

As the week-long assembly went into its fourth day today, the congeniality among the more than

Representatives of other Prot

For the convention, representing country, the tone of brotherhood

MEXICO CITY (AP)-Frijoles



Miss Wool For 1960 Crowned

Miss Carrell Currie, of Irving, beams as she is crowned Miss Wool of America for 1960 by Miriam LeCour, right, the outgoing wool queen at the annual wool festival held in San Angelo. Miss Currie, a 19-year-old hazel-eyed blonde sophomore at Southern Methodist University, was selected from 20 candidates repre-



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Set For Big Puff

Sen. Lyndon Johnson gulps air to muster up a puff at 51 candles on his birthday cake at the American Legion national convention at Minneapolis. Left, white cap, is Donald I. Peters, Houston, department commander. Extreme right is J. Walter Janko, Somerville, Tex., a past department commander. Others are unidentified. Johnson, mentioned as a possibility for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1960, didn't reveal any political wishes at the candle blow-out.

Truck Driver Hits May Lose His Own

ansport rig in what he thought rly today.

Mabry, to avoid killing the perns in the automobile, crashed huge truck through the Chocw Creek bridge on U.S. 75, three les south of here.

The automobile didn't stop. Macritically injured, was pinned the wreckage of his big tank uck until help arrived 30 min-

Doctors said he had a broken ck, a crushed leg, pelvis, and est, plus severe head injuries. new said his chances to live were Highway patrolmen said the

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ber of Commerce this week, First is the aviation committee, which will convene at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the chamber offices as a certain head-on collision to consider action on applications by airlines to serve the Southwest

Representatives of the chamber and the city last week contacted Of Baton Medals Trans-Texas Airways officials in Houston, and the week prior to that they talked with a Central Airlines official in Midland.

Spring in the case is being prepared by John Bassinger, city at- a supply of 11 medals. torney. The Chamber of Commerce

agencies and individuals.

sentative of the Lone Star Display erected the so-far unlighted unit Road Deaths Fall at the corner of W. 2nd and Scurry. The firm has a proposal for orations.

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Two important committee ses- | Wednesday meeting will be petisions are scheduled for the Cham- tiens for circulation to ascertain interest in the possibility of a downtown parking garage. There has been considerable discussion and some preliminary contact

Bishops Win Pile

Mike and Patty Bishop, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Bishop, came back over the A petition on behalf of Big weekend from twirling tournaments at Anson and Abilene with

At Anson, Mike won first in will assume responsibility of re- solo and third in flags. He and producing the document, in the Patty won second in the senior final form approved by the com- duet. Saturday at Abilene he had an off-day in state competition The petitions (19 copies) must and finished fourth in solo and be in the hands of the Civil Aero- fourth in flags. He and Patty teamnautics Board by Friday. An ad- ed for a first in corps. Patty was ditional 65 copies must be pre- second in flags and ranked 6th pared for distribution to other in the entire state for girls twirl-

Wednesday at 3 p.m. the retail They plan to go to Austin this

By The Associated Press

Death by accident in Texas over erecting, removing, storing and August's last weekend dropped maintaining Christmas street dec- to 17 from more than 40 a week

earlier Traffic killed 10.

blackouts "My mother would give her consent immediately," Charlene said, "but she won't go against my relative to such a project. "This man down there has just convinced them there is nothing wrong with me." Charlene's father declined comment on his daughter's statement. Chapman

A week following a family re-

union here, Mrs. Lula Leona Chapman, 76, wife of M. J. Chapman died at the family home at 112 Frazier at 4 a.m. Sunday.

She had been in ill health for a number of years and more or less seriously ill for nearly a

Services were to be held at 3 p.m. Monday at the River Funeral Home with Dr. Jordan Grooms, First Methodist pactor, and the Rev. Cecil Rhodes, West Side Baptist pastor, officiating. Burial was to be in the Trinity Memorial Mrs. Chapman was born Feb.

27, 1883, in Tarrant County and was married in Hodges on Aug. 22, 1901, to J. J. Chapman, She was a long time member of the Wesley Methodist Church Surviving her are her hus-

band; six daughters, Mrs. Fred McGowan, Mrs. C. E. McDaniel, Mrs. Bill McIlvain, Mrs. W. L. Osborne, Mrs. Willie McCaniel of Big Spring and Mrs. Grady Hodnett, Midway. She also leaves three sisters,

Mrs. J. F. Patterson, Abilene, Mrs. J. O. Reagan, Hawley and Mrs. Jim Gorley, Weatherford. Additional survivors include nine grandchildren, 4 great-grandchil-

Pallbearers were to be Arthur Stallings, Everett Lomax, Ralph Newman, Harry Hurt, Grady Cross and Merle Hodnett.

Advertising Group Plans Novel Meet With No Speeches

The 10th district Advertising Federation of America convention at Hotel Texas in Fort Worth, Sept. 24, 25, 26 will offer eight advertising spectaculars, according to Roy Bacus, general chair-

The program will consist entirely of panels and demonstrations. There will be panels on retailing, media, and a demonstration psychology of color. The Baird bread success will be shown on a series of presentations, and international price-winning film commercials will be shown, Sound advertisements also will be analyzed and fifty advertisements of the year will be seen.

As the result of a survey made among veteran convention attenders regarding their pet peeves, this year's 10th District convention will be completely void of the monotonous routines associated with the conduct of many meet-

ings. Each person addressing the convention will have varied aural and visual aids. There will be no

Slight Majority

-With 19 of 123 seats still undecided, Premier Ngo Dinh Diem's day held a slight majority in again this summ South Viet Nam's New Parlia- and New York.

Dies Of Injuries

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FORT WORTH (AP) - Robert F. Safford, 34, died Sunday of injuries suffered a week ago when lived in Fort Worth.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Aug. 31, 1959 7-B

Cool Air Parents, Wants For U.S.

Girl Opposes

Right To Live

and my life."

sight.

with a dilemma.

gery for their daughter.

the operation.

questing she be declared an adult

so she can give her consent for

She says a nonmedical prac-

itioner with a clinic in rural Okla-

homa has convinced her father

there is nothing wrong with her.

"I took 11 treatments from

him," she said. "I think my

parents paid him about \$81 for

"He flicked his finger in front

of my eyes a couple of times and then told me my eyesight wasn't

The girl returned to her \$37.50-

a-week clerical job here after the

treatments, but began having

damaged 40 per cent.

and my head."

A welcome flow of cool moved into the central part of the country today, ending at least temporarily the season's longest love my parents and I believe they spell of hot and humid weather. have a right to their beliefs. But I The cool air was felt in areas believe I have a right to my sight from northern Texas northward into South Dakota and into the Charlene Butts, 19, is struggling eastern half of Colorado. It was expected to spread into most of Physicians say she has a tumor the mid Mississippi Valley east-

By The Associated Press

on the pituitary gland in the brain and probably will be blind in two region during the day. years and dead in four or five. Violent storms and rain broke She has lost 40 per cent of her out during the weekend in the muggy weather belt. Rain splashed most sections from the Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butts of Oswego, Kan., Atlantic Coast across the plains have refused to consent to surinto Colorado. Gusty winds, hail and heavy rain hit many areas Atty. Emil C. Anderson Jr., Sunday and during the night. has petitioned the District Court Lightning killed at least 10 perhere in Miss Butts' behalf, resons over the weekend.

ward to the lower Great Lakes

Sections of Texas were hammered by severe thunderstorms Sunday night, Winds up to 82 m.p.h. lashed the Dallas - Fort Worth area as the thunderstorms broke the 103-degree heat wave. More than two inches of rain fell at Detroit, Syracuse, N. Y., Savannah, Ga., and Tallahassee, Fla. A tornado ripped through Devol, in southwest Oklahoma destroying five houses, the city post office and injuring one per

"He told my parents there was Rabies Victim an excess of water in my system, Taken For Drunk that it was filling up my lungs

MEXICO CITY (AP)-A young garbage collector mad with rabies was seized by workers who thought he was drunk in a marble

Jose Guadalupe Ortiz Juarez, 26, was tied hand and foot and taken to a police station where charges of drunkenness or "under the influence of marijuana" were

Then it was discovered he was the object of a citywide search. Bitten by a mad dog recently, he contracted rabies and was being taken to a hospital when he escaped from a Red Cross am-

Police warned that he was very dangerous." He appeared at a marble facory, and began throwing rocks and stones at the workers. He was seized as he fought madly to

Police considered his actions abnormal and called a doctor who recognized the symptoms, He was then identified as the missing garbage collector and was rushed to a hospital for treatment - under guard.

Houston Couple Wins Bridge Tourney

HOUSTON (AP) - A Houston housewife who plays bridge once a week and her husband, who says he plays a "little oftener," Sunday won the mixed pair event of the Texas Regional Contract Bridge Tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Levy beat such professionals as Sidney Silodor of Philadelphia, Oswald Jacoby of Dallas, Alvin Roth of Washington, Dave Carter of St. Louis and Paul Hodge of Abilene. The mixed pair event was played Saturday night but results were not announced until Sunday. Also among the competitors were Dr. John Fisher of Dallas, national open champion, and Mrs. David Hawes of Fort Worth.

Red China Okay Urged By Youths

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Early prerequisite to world disarma- West. ment and nuclear control, has Have Buyers for 3 bedroom been urged by the Western States houses. Conference of Young Democratic Clubs of America. A resolution adopted Sunday will be submitted at the national convention at Toledo, Ohio, this November.

Green Goddess

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Capitol dome will be painted oyster white next month. But the Statue of Freedom, atop the dome, will stay green. The old girl has stood there for 96 years. And through the years she has acquired the coat of green, from contact between the copper in her bronze statue and the moist air. Capitol architects believe the patina will help protect the 19-foot figure from further oxidation.

Illegitimate Cost

WASHINGTON (AP) - The federal government spends more than 181 million dollars for aid to dependent children in cases where illegitimacy is the cause of the dependency, according to statistics compiled by the Library of Congress legislative reference

Boone Loses Sitter

HARLAN, Iowa (AP) - Singing star Pat Boone has lost his babysitter. Judy Plumb, 18, of Irwin, and Jan Mauck, 18, of Derby, Kan., were married here Saturday night. Judy was the Boone's full National Revolution Movement to- time baby-sitter last summer and again this summer in Hollywood

Enrollments Up

WASHINGTON (AP) - For the 15th straight year, school and college enrollments will go up this fall-to a record 46,480,000 stuhe wrecked his sports car. Safford dents, the Office of Education reported over the weekend.

Hoover, Johnson Nixon Get Awards

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) -Amvets Sunday announced awards to former President Hoover, Vice President Nixon and Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson in recognition of exceptional ser-

The veterans organization, concluding its 15th national convention, gave its National Defense Award to Sen. Johnson (D-Tex.) in recognition of exceptional contribution to defense of the United States and the free world.

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3 BEDROOM HOME, Fenced, \$9500. \$1200 cash, \$83 month. Omar L. Jones, AM addn. 11/2 Tile baths, carpet, drapes SAVE \$500. New 2 bedroom, air conditioned, 61/2 miles East Highway 80. AM 3-2505.

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DOUGLASS REALTY 4-4868 AM 4-5323 AM 4-6062 Bedroom brick, lot 100x125, Rerigerated air conditioning, central heat, large rooms, 9 closets, garage, utility room, drapes, 3 years old. Extra nice. On Hillside worth the money. Drive. Shown by appointment

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den. 2 baths, carpet, fireplace, on ½ acre, good water well, south of town. AM 4-2222. GOLIAD JR. Hi: 2 bedroom, central heat, duct air, separate dining room, re-cently redecorated, level lot, lots of trees, vacant now, small down payment. B-236 WASHINGTON SCHOOL zone: 2 bedrooms, double walk-in closets, fenced, terraced yard, lots of extra closet space, attached garage, vacant now, one of the prettiest streets in SE Big Spring, very low down payment, B-164.

WASHINGTON SCHOOL zone: 3 bed. rooms, duct air, fully carpeted, study, large utility room, patio, barbecue, lovely landscaped yard. new FHA \$1,600 down. D-294.
BOYDSTON SCHOOL zone: 3 bedrooms, central heat and duct air, redwood fence, lovely yard, lots of closets, \$65 per month. Small equity. D-344.
WASHINGTON SCHOOL zone: Extra large 2 bedrooms with extra closets, attached 2 bedrooms with extra closets, attached garage, large kitchen, pretty yard, vacant now. New FHA. \$800 down. B_251.

3 BEDROOM BRICK. 2 years old. 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, \$69 per month. D-327. BEDROOMS, 2 baths, stucco, just re-decorated, in central part of town close to shopping center and schools This one can be bought right, vacant now, B-326. 2 BEDROOMS, DUCT air, fenced yard, total price \$7,400, close to college, \$53 per month, buy low equity, B-295, 100 FEET ACROSS from high school, corner Owens and 11th PL

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6:30—Amos 'n Andy
7:00—Danger
7:30—M Squad
8:00—Bold Venture
8:30—Bob Cummings
9:00—David Niven
9:30—U.S. Marshal 3:00-Truth or Conse-| TUESDAY 1:30—Komic Karnival 1:20—Laurel & Hardy 1:45—News 1:00—Our Town 1:15—News: Weather 6:15—News. Weather
6:30—Buckskin
7:00—Restless Gun
7:30—Wells Fargo
8:00—Peter Gunn
8:30—Flight
9:00—Arthur Murray
9:30—Summer Playh'se
10:00—News. Weather
10:00—Sign Off 1:200—Mid-Day Matinee
1:00—Queen For A Day
1:200—Blondie
2:00—Young Dr. Malone
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11:45—Home Fair
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1:15—Doug Edwards
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1:00—Showcase 20—Cartoons 30—Looney Tunes 30—W'dy Woodpecker 5:30—W'dy Woodpecker 6:00—News 6:15—Doug Edwards 6:30—Name That Tune 7:00—The Texan 7:30—Father Knows Tomorrow Women's World 7:30—Father knows
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Harrowing 2 Weeks Since Earthquake

quake of Aug. 17-18.

Mrs. Rex Miller of Idaho Falls

one, Her brother, Robert J. Williams, his wife and three children

were in Virginia City, Mont., sev-

Virginia City is not far from southwestern Montana's Hebger

Dam where the earth shook hard est that Monday night and Tues-

Sheriff Donald J. Skerritt of Gallatin County in Montana says his staff is checking with relatives and friends of the 13. "We want

The Williamses were traced to aseum at Virginia City where hey signed the registry Aug. 17. were on a vacation trip with

Dam area was a popular campin

no further trace of the family.

Besides the Williamses there

Dr. Merle Edgerton and his wife

Harmon Woods and his wife

week ago for the husband.

Williams, 32, was to have re-

turned from his vacation today to

families unaccounted for,

Edna of Coalinga, Calif,

sons of Soledad, Calif.

na, also of Coalinga.

"They may get back," ler told a reporter who phoned

ack at work until today."

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Search officials have reported so further trace of the family. Resides the Williamses the Willi For Anti-Red Push are eight members of three other

Roger Provost, his wife and two quires the free nations to pool money and weapons for a struggle that could last 20 years, a report On the missing and presumed to the Senate says.

dead list are Mr. and Mrs. Bernie The work of a private research L. Boynton of Billings, Mont.; Sidney B. Ballard, his wife and son firm, the report called for austeriof Nelson. B.C.; and Mrs. Thomas ty and belt-tightening among Stowe of Sandy, Utah, whose hus- Western nations, plus strong band's body was among those re- measures to expand their econocovered from the area of the land- mies and increase military slide which accompanied the strength.

runke.

The report, prepared by the Corporation for Economic and Industrial Research, Inc., was published over the weekend by the Michael 7, Christy 3 and Steven Senate Foreign Relations Commit-

The report urged these military

resume his job as manager of the mbing and building department a department store in Idaho tive defense against intercontinental missiles before the Soviets

Full exploitation of "our vast

Sailor Dies

NICE, France (AP) - Francis Richard Jenness, 31, a crew member of the U.S. cruiser Des Moines died Saturday night of injuries suffered earlier when he fell into a riously injured. ravine. Jenness was a native of Philadelphia but maintained resi-dence in Dallas, Tex.

Rioters Released

BEIRUT, Lebanon, (AP)-In an

The showing of religious films will be one function of the 3,583-

seat Loew's State Theater under the guidance of church leaders

Built in Boston's Back Bay in 1922 at a cost of two million dol-lars, the big theater was bought in August by the Boston Roman Catholic archdiocese for an un-

have been critical of some

Religious Movies

Fight Red Menace

The cardinal announced then it would be used for conventions, lectures, meetings and the showing of religious motion pictures.

Itual crusade against communist in the Latin countries.

The cardinal said he hopes and provide motorize movies and provide motorize.

WASHINGTON (AP)-A Soviet | superiority in electronic processthreat to dominate the world reing and computer production." Expansion of mechanized, pow-

> nist expansion by 'local' conven-tional warfare." "These cost heavily," the report said, "but the United States and its allies have a 3-to-1 superiority in economic resources over the Communist bloc."

erful forces "to prevent Commu-

been enough to buy limited "term insurance" against Soviet threats, it said, and a 10-to 20-year "endowment policy" is needed to "face the facts of future Soviet

2 Persons Hurt In Plane Crash

power politics."

SAN BENITO (AP)-Two persons were injured here last night when their light plane crashed on

The injured were Richard H. Ditto, 60, of San Benito, and A2C Warren D. Hazelwood, 25, stationed at Port Isabel Naval Air Station, Neither was believed se-

Officials at San Benito airport said Ditto was the pilot,

Injuries Fatal

EDINBURG (AP)-John Earl apparent move to ease tensions, Kiblinger, 22, died here Sunday Premier Abdel Karim Kassem has night of injuries received Aug. 17 ordered the release of all students when the car he was driving and teachers jailed in connection struck a canal embankment. He with the revolts and riots that have plagued his regime. The number was not disclosed.

to run a movie entitled "". Rosary" at the big theater, termed it the masterpiece of

Of Icebox

CINCINNATI (AP) - Debby Tucker, 6-year-old who police say spent half a day jammed inside a running refrigerator, is recovering at General Hospital today. Detectives said they plan to file charges against Charles Thomas Crawford, 21, who they said admitted molesting the girl before

stuffing her into the refrigerator. Hospital aides said the youngster was unconscious when brought in early Sunday but revived about three hours later. Her stepfather, Kenneth Spangler, 24, discovered her in the refrigerator of an unused apartment next to the Spangler apartment, Spangler and his wife had just returned from an all-night search

girl. Mrs. Spangler heard a moan from the unused apartment and Spangler investigated. "She was practically frozen when I pulled her out," he said. Police said Crawford signed a statement admitting he lured the girl into the apartment building

Shy Socialite On Honeymoon

where his sister is landlady,

SHORT HILLS, N.J. (AP)-So cialite Jacqueline Gay Hart, who became Mrs. Stanley N. Gaines over the weekend, is off on a "three or four-year honeymoon," says Ralph A. Hart, her father. She and Gaines were married Friday in a quiet ceremony at the Hart residence here.

The ceremony was a far from the impressive one that had been planned for the 21-year-old blonde, who touched off a nationwide search last month when bridal jitters sent her running to Chi-

Miss Hart at first claimed she had been kidnaped, then admitted she had taken a bus from New York. The reason, she said, was the strain of elaborate wedding

Arms Deal Asked

BONN, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer has appealed to Soviet Premier Nikita BOSTON (AP)—New England's for the Boston archdiocese that second largest movie theater will the theater will be an instrument in South America against "the false prophetommunism in South America," ets of communism"—until more Khrushchev to resume talks with the West on controlled disarmapriests and nuns can be sent to those countries.

Cardinal Cushing said he plans to run a movie entitled "The ment involving both nuclear and

In a personal letter to the Soviet leader made public Sunday, Adenauer advanced disarmament as an area in which East-West agreement might be reached. Such Catholic films, and said he expects a million dollars will be realized by its showing in Boston. problems as Berlin and German eunification were pushed into the background.

De Gaulle Returns

The money, he said, will make possible his plans to motorize Ireland's Legion of Mary for a spiritual crusade against communism PARIS (AP)-President Charles de Gaulle returned Sunday night courses, meetings and the showng of religious motion pictures.

Later he disclosed at the golden abiles of the Teachers Institute ing task force from town to town.

30 Years Ago, Matador Vowed To Quit; Now Promise Is Kept

Sidney Franklin's mother asked him to give up bullfighting. He

agreed. Sunday he kept his promise. He made his farewell appear-

ance as a bullfighter-and it was an inglorious end to three decades as the best-known U.S. matador in the bull rings of Spain and Latin America, One bull knocked the 56-year

old Franklin down in the ring at border city south of San Diego. His foot was injured. Franklin couldn't kill his second bull. A Mexican bullfighter dispatched

His protege, Barron Clements with police and neighbors for the Jr., of Kilgore, Tex., was rated a good killer, but amateurish in his general performance. Franklin was given courtesy applause by

while studying art in Mexico. It started with a dare. He was told area. no American had ever succeeded before, But, he explained later: "If you've got guts, you can do

His career brought him fame and fortune, Bullfighting experts regarded him as the only successful American matador in history Certainly, the novelty of an ficials said.

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP)-In 1929 American, born of Russian Jewish, viser, nor an accide a stir as his builfighting prow- valor.

> Franklin's career began in earnest at Seville, Spain, where he if they were from Chicago." could have suffered from compar-

their hearts. Said the Seville newspaper, La

"Franklin is neither an impro

Silver Lining

JALTIPAN, Mex. (AP) - The work. damaging Aug. 26 earthquake which ravaged six southern states will modernize housing in the

Over 800 modern functional type homes will be built here, and in Acayucan, Chinameca, Cosoleacaque and other towns and villages

hard hit by the temblor. An estimated 600 homes were 90 per cent damaged in the area, of-

parents in Brooklyn, mastering a He is a born bullfighter with plenty of ambition. For the bulls, he has an ultimate quality: Serene

as though he was born in Spain, Some of our matadors fight as

Once he killed six bulls in an afternoon. The excitement caused Instead, the Spaniards took the a bullfighter in the stands to die brash red-haired American to of a heart attack,

Franklin has never married. His love affair was with bullfighting An innovator, he was the first

bullfighter ever to drag his cape on the ground during a veronica. It was an accident, he said. "Hell, the bull had more energy

Franklin estimates he has killed more than 2,000 bulls and earned

several million dollars in his ca-The bullfighter from Brooklyn once recalled how doubtful he was when he entered the ring at Se-

stood there and wondered. Should I take a taxi back to Madrid, or should I kill the bull before he kills me? "My decision is history."



New International Gateway

Airview from the Mexican side of the Rio Grande shows the bridge and roadway of the first major U. S.-Mexico port of entry to be opened in over 70 years. The immigration center is in the triangular area at upper right, and U. S. soil just beyond. Over 20 years of fruitless negotiations preceded the successful break of a log jam to provide a second bridge at El Paso at the largest U. S. entry port. with 25 million entrants per year.