TODAY'S WEATHER BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy to cloudy today, tonight and Saturday with scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers in the area. Continued mild temperatures through Saturday. High today near 90; Low tonight near 80; High

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omorrow near 90.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1960

FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY

Nixon Plans 'Most Intensive' Campaign

CHICAGO (AP)—Vice President he had encountered opposition to Richard M. Nixon plans the most intensive and widespread cam-MIDLAND STATES gan, and Maurice Stans, director of the budget and a Chicagoan. Friends of Sen. Barry Goldpaigning ever undertaken by a presidential candidate.

dential nomination turned up op-position from the Taft wing of the Illinois told a news conference party to the possible choice of Thursday he thinks there ought Henry Cabot Lodge.

ference he didn't find any "gen- pushed for a Middle Western caneral feeling" among supporters of , the late Sen. Robert A. Taft against Lodge, strong opposition to the U. N. ambassador was reported by others.

MID-SEPTEMBER

party's top nomination at next week's convention as expected, the vice president will not begin his "ceaseless" campaigning until mid-September. This would be two weeks after Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, the Democratic presidential nominee, takes off for Hawaii and Alaska and returns for a Labor Day speech in Detroit.

In the meantime, Scott said, Nixon will make some major speeches in appearances being arranged for August and early September.

Reporters peppered Scott with questions about the possibility that Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York might be induced to take second place on the ticket. Scott classed Rockefeller as

potentially a "very fine candidate." He said the governor will tone of those who made recomhave to decide for himself if there mendations this week. is any moral obligation to take the second place nomination if the convention makes it clear it wants

The Pennsylvania senator said

a study of utterances by Nixon and Rockefeller indicates to him that they are not very far apart in their views.

OTHER MATES

But he said that in addition to tian Herter. Rockefeller there are plenty of The Texas girl is foreign policy good running mates available for chief for Girls Nation, sponsored He named Sen. Thruston by the American Legion Auvili.

Some Midwesterners are op- water (R-Ariz) are steaming up posing the choice of either Lodge sentiment for him for the vice. That was the word today from or Morton. They contend the elec- presidential nomination. Gold-Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, tion may turn on how the midland water has about 30 convention one of Nixon's top advisers, as states go, and they want one of maneuvering over the vice presi-Gov. William G. Stratton of get either nomination.

to be an open-convention choice Although Scott told a news con- of Nixon's running mate. Stratton didate for second place.

Among others he named Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen and Rep. Leslie C. Arends of Illinois, House GOP Leader

Charles Halleck of Indiana, Secretary of Interior Fred A. Seaton, Scott said that if Nixon wins the Rep. Gerald R. Ford Jr. of Michi-

GOP To Begin Writing Platform

CHICAGO (AP) - Republicans. buckle down today to the job of putting on paper a platform they hope will contribute to a party victory in November. Leaders predicted the document

will have little "me-tooism" - a York. tag given some past GOP platforms by critics who contended the Republicans aped the Demothat Dewey's name had popped crats in social welfare promises. up in speculation which centered Certainly the platform will differ on what some Republicans contend dramatically from that adopted by is a need to have a ticket that Democrats at Los Angeles last will appeal to New York voters. week if it reflects the predominant Some GOP members think Rocke-

Midland Girl Sits seaboard states. In On News Parley

WASHINGTON (AP)-Miss Bea Ann Smith of Midland, Tex., shared a news conference Thursday with Secretary of State Chris-

RUN FOR MONEY A Republican strategist said. however, that if the choice were left to the convention delegates, he believes the conservative Arizona senator would give any of the

other aspirants, a run for his money Goldwater's name was one of those included on a list from which Herbert G. Klein, Nixon's

press secretary, said he believes Klein said the Nixon headquar ters had received about 200 telegrams plugging potential vice presidential candidates. He said

Morton led in the number of sup-

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Catalyst?

porters. He added that Lodge and Sen. Thruston B. Morton of Ken-Rockefeller had about equal backtucky, GOP national chairman, announces at a Chicago news Others mentioned by Klein inconference that Vice President clude Seaton, Ford, Secretary of **Richard** Nixon and Gov. Nelson the Treasury Robert B. Anderson, Rockefeller are being consulted in efforts to draft a Republican platform acceptable to both. He said a mutually acceptable platform could serve as the catalytic agent to bring together a Nixon-Rockefeller ticket.

Man Killed feller would fit that pattern. Oth-In Fall ers think Lodge would help there and in other populous Eastern

From Horse Klein continued to say that the Nixon camp accepts as final Rockefeller's declaration that he

won't take a second place nomination. Robert McManus, Rocke-Spring was killed Thursday night feller's press secretary, said the governor definitely will not convisiting a ranch, 30 miles west of

Klein said Nixon wants a vice curred. presidential candidate who can take on even more responsibilities

called the roaring conflagrations the worst in the West in 30 years. They were the worst ever in many areas As exhausted men battled the flames in nine states and a Canadian province, urgent calls for help were issued. Response came from as far east as Pennsylvania. Gov. Robert E. Smylie of Idaho declared an extreme emergency existed in his state and asked President Eisenkower to recog-

Called Worst

In The West

In 30 Years

By The Associated Press

ico, from the Pacific to the Rock-

ies, hundreds of fires destroyed forests, watersheds, and homes to-

Interior Department officials

From British Columbia to Mex-

nize Idaho as a major disaster area. **Regional Forester Floyd Iverson** of Ogden, Utah, said, "We think there is a possibility of arson in the Idaho fires and we are investigating." Iverson said the FBI is helping.

DISASTER AREA

Enormous Los Angeles County -the country's largest — declared itself a disaster area, calling the fire outbreak its worst in history. Flames roared on through other vooded areas of California and

Joe Kenneth Murdock, 35, of Big Oregon, Nevada, Utah, Wyoming, Montana, Washington, Arizona and when thrown by a horse. He was British Columbia,

With millions of dollars of dam-Eldorado, where the mishap oc- age already estimated, the appalling news from most areas was A veteran of World War II, Mr. that the fire intensity was increas-

day.



That 'Monkey' Trial Again

John T. Scopes, convicted 35 years ago of teaching evolution in the "monkey" trial at Dayton, Tenn., returned to town for the first time since the trial, this time as a guest of honor as the

PRICE FIVE CENTS

West Coast Forest

Fires On Rampage

town celebrates the trial's 35th anniversary. He chats with Miss Nellie Kenyon, Nashville Tennessean reporter who covered the trial. Scopes now lives in Shreveport, La.



Sens. Scott and John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky and former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New N.Y. VOTERS This was about the first time

national chairman, and Lodge, among others.

Lodge, now serving as United Nations ambassador, is reported high up on a brief personal list from which Nixon plans to choose his running mate, provided all goes well and Nixon gets the presidential nomination he expects.

Among the practical politicians gethering here for next week's week's convention there is no shadow of a doubt that once Nixon has named his man the delegates in the end will accept him. But many thought there still bile company. is time left to influence Nixon's judgment.

In this connection, Rep. B. Carroll Reece, Tennessee state chairman, said he has found strong C. the ticket.

LODGE NAMED

Reece said the Taft men, who still form a considerable wing of the party, have tabbed Lodge as only 64 days. At that time it was the originator of the Texas dele-"steal" charges that were ences of opinion on matters of Rockefeller organization said Nixused by President Eisenhower's corporate policy. associates in the 1952 convention maneuvering. **Russian** Expelled

In 1952, Eisenhower's forces charged that Taft supporters had attempted by holding rump conventions to capture Texas' votes illegally. They induced most Republican governors to sign a "fair ed States today ordered the implay" resolution and used this issue against Taft in winning the lomat Petr Y. Ezhov on the grounds he was a spy collecting intelligence data, including aerial first test vote at the convention that year.

Taft forces called it a trumpedphotographs The State Department said that up issue

Ezhov, a Soviet Embassy third Ralph F. Gates, Indiana national committeeman, said he has been secretary, "flagrantly abused his diplomatic status by engaging in told that the Republican ticket espionage activity. might lose some important midland newspaper support if Lodge is named. He said this was based **Director Dies** on opposition to Lodge's so-called internationalist views.

7 John T. Diederich, Kentucky AUSTIN (AP) -George Hurt, place on the ticket. Diederich said Thursday.

B. Morton of Kentucky, the GOP ary, now helding its annual Washthan he has had in the office, can work closely with the president. ington conference. Bea blushed and waved amid

Chrysler.

For Espionage

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Unit-

mediate expulsion of a Soviet dip-

holds the same general political philosophy, and is an articulate applause after Herter introduced campaigner NO SUGGESTIONS

sider it.

Chrysler Probing Interest Conflicts

dent won't make up his own mind DETROIT (AP) - Board Chairuntil some time next week. The drive to stir up sentiment man L. L. Colbert of Chrysler to draft Rockefeller as presiden-Corp. said today an investigation tial nominee went on without much is continuing into outside business sign of success. It was, built interest of officials of the automoaround attempts to put across to convention delegates the idea that The probe was disclosed sud-

Nixon can't win. denly Thursday with the an-This was a slogan used succesnouncement by the board of disfully by the Eisenhower forces rectors in New York that William Newberg had agreed to pay against Taft in 1952. It didn't seem opposition among backers of the Chrysler more than \$450,000 in to be impressing many of the big late Sen. Taft to having Lodge on profits made by him from inter. state delegations which would ests in companies which sell to have to do a turnabout if Rockefeller were to make inroads on Nixon's safe-deposit hoard of Newberg quit as Chrysler presi-

dent June 30 after holding the job abilit 1.000 of the convention's 1,331 votes. William M. Brinton of the draft said only that there were differ-

on's political image "is fixed. but it is not a winning image. STILL HOPE Sen. Prescott Bush of Connecti-

cut said he isn't giving up hope the seal coat. for a Nixon-Rockefeller ticket. He said he thinks such a combination The crew will mend the largest would swamp the Democrats. Bush predicted that a platform subcommittee he heads will draft of asphalt and rock is laid, aca labor plank on which Nixon,

Rockefeller or even Goldwater, an of public works. arch critic of labor union leaders, The seal coating work will get the city's new distributor into the

could run. As they usually do, business and work but the job will not begin abor leaders disagreed in their until several streets are patched. ecommendations to other plank-This will give the patching crew a drafting groups. headstart and assure that once

Representatives of the National the seal coating program gets Assn. of Manufacturers and the under way, it can move through to Chamber of Commerce completion, Dunn said.

called for tax cuts to speed eco-Although the original 50 blocks nomic growth. Frank N. Hoff- scheduled for the seal coating man, legislative director of the should be completed within a few steelworkers Union, plugged for weeks after the program is started committeeman, is booming home- 63, director of the University of increased government spending to Dunn said the seal coat would be stater Sen. Morton for second Texas band for 13 years, died ward off what he called a threat- put on streets where and when ened depression

needed throughout the year.

Aurdock was born in Big Spring steadil April 5, 1925, and resided at 1806 In Idaho's Boise National For-

Runnels. He worked as a water est. Supervisor Howard Ahlskog well- driller estimated the toll may reach 20,-

He and Mrs. Murdock were mar-ried in Fort Worth on July 8, 1943. 000 acres. Hot, dry, windy weath-er was forecast today, and 900 Funeral services have been set men launched an all-out effort to He said Nixon hasn't received for Saturday at 2 p.m. in the control one of the state's two bigany suggestions from President West Highway 80 Church of Christ gest fires, about 30 miles east Eisenhower on the man to fill the with the Rev. Roy Phemister of- of Boise. job. He added that the vice presi-

ficiating. Interment will be in City |, A 3,000-acre fire in western Ida-Cemetery under direction of Nal- ho's Payette National Forest, out ley-Pickle Funeral Home, of control since Tuesday, raged. Survivors include his wife. Mar-

on unchecked. **BLAZE CONTROLLED** gie Maye; two sons, Charles and Rickey; three daughter, Paula, The best news from the vicinity

Linda and Robbie; one sister, came from the Idaho-Oregon bor-Mrs. Coryce Steward, Fort Worth. der where an enormous blaze was Pallbearers will be Mark Crawreported controlled late Thursday ord, Buddy Bennett, Roy Chapnight after devastating some 30, man, Howard Swinney, Leonard

000 acres of range land. Miller all of Big Spring, and Dar A 4,000-acre fire on Rattlesnake Mountain crackled to within a mile of Shoshone National Forest's great timber stands west of Cody, Wyo. Supervisor Ed Pierson of the Bureau of Land Man-

ditions couldn't be worse.

agement said at the scene,

Efforts were hampered by tourists who clogged roads. In Montana's Bitter Root Nationxpected to wind up work on the al Forest a fire licked hungrily North Side Saturday, will begin patching paved streets Monday in on through Lost Trail Pass aftpreparation for seal coating. About er consuming more than 1,000 come across his desk.

acres near Missoula. Other blazes 50 blocks are slated to receive and in the central plateau of Yel-

lowstone National Park. holes in streets in the south portions of the city before a seal coat cording to Bruce Dunn, director Los Angeles area to the Oregon line.

fled

FORCE OF WINDS Freak winds in the Sunland-Tuunga area drove flames across the parched valley between the

Verduga and San Gabriel Mountain ranges, destroying many homes Hundreds of residents grabbed pets and a few possessions and

Evacuees were housed in makeshift dormitories. The toll of 61,000 blackened southern California acres was the worst in the booming area's his-Jubilee Camporee.

"Con-

Officials estimate more than 10 million dollars damage in the San Dimas sector of Angeles National Forest, where 20,000 acres were consumed and the flames were advancing. A threat to the Hearst castle at

lake.

San Simeon, a multimillion-dollar treasure of arts and antiques on the California coast, appeared ended today when flames which had approached within a mile of the building were beaten back to a point 10 miles away. Fifty Washington State prison inmates joined National Guards-

men in Umatilla Forest to fight 117 fires. There were 106 fires in Oregon national forests.

THEY FIGHT ON Weary men struggled to stem the relentless advance of flames in Nevada's Toiyabe National Forest and the Tonto and Coconino National Forests in Arizona. Others battled fires near St. George,

Utah. At Missoula, Mont., 250 men and 10 bulldozers fought through heavy undergrowth to halt flames

two miles west of U.S. Highway

Pa., Atlanta and Milwaukee.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) touch off a major cold war clash Security Council since the collapse The Soviet union goes before the with the United States, which will of the summit conference two U. N. Security Council today with reply Monday. months ago, President Eisenhower instructed another slashing attack on the The first was the U2 spy plane

United States, charging deliberate U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot violation of Soviet borders by Lodge to hit back hard in accord- have the United States branded ance with Washington's tough new as an aggressor but failed. Earlier American spy planes. line foward Soviet threats and ac- this week the Soviet Union backed The attack was expected to

cusations.

July Is Record Month For **Passport Requests**

All but two of these were for sal peace. Webb Air Force Base personnel and their families.

One of the non - military applicants was Julian T. Baird Jr. who is to leave soon for Oxford to pursue his education.

Wade Choate, court clerk, said in the records of the office when so nage mission. many passport applications have

Eleven such applications have are expected to try them as spies. roared unchecked at Gold Creek been handled in the past two days. The Russians recovered the body The clerk assists the applicant of the plane's pilot, and the oth-

in filling out the required papers er three crewmen are missing. Sinoke billowed dense and black and forwards them to the State over 110,000 acres of California's Department from which the passforest and grasslands from the port issues.

> 300 Scouts Set hores For Camporee the United States.

Between 200 and 300 Boy Scouts from some 20 troops in the Lone Star District gathered at Camp Ed Murphy on Lake J. B. Thomas today to participate in the Golden

The camporee is part of the nationwide celebration of the Fiftieth Anniversary of Scouting this week. Throughout the United States hundreds of troops are holding similar celebrations.

First activities of the Camporee night orientation tests, are slated to begin tonight at 8:30 p.m. Scouting skills and contests will

be held between 9-11:30 a.m. Saturday, and swimming skills and contests are set for 2-4:30 p.m. A Council - wide "50 Years of Scouting" Campfire will climax the activities Saturday night, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Scouts may go home after the campfire Saturday night, or they may remain overnight. Church services will be held Sunday morning for those who stay at the east of the Howard County air-

D. D. Johnston is chairman of the annual camporee.

Arms Discussed

a mile east of the point Roberts HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP)-Sen, John F. Kennedy and W. prefers. However, Carpenter said 93. Asst. Regional Forester Ken-neth A. Kenney said there were a proposal to ask Congress to vote was generally acceptable to the considerable expenditure for land more than 100 fires in the area. He an additional two billion dollars committee and it was agreed it and damages will probably be incalled for help from Eastern parts for defense purposes this year as would fit into the master plan for volved in the road. However, he of the country and reecived spe- a move to back up a hard foreign transportation facilities of the said that efforts to expedite clearcial crews from Upper Darby, Pa. Atlanta and Milwaukee. Union. Union. City. With Carpenter on the visit to made

One of the Kremlin's top gression by the United States. In diplomats, Deputy Foreign Minis- the Congo debate the Russians ter Vasily V. Kuznetsov, was to charged the United States had ildeliver a detailed, all-afternoon legally sent military personnel to speech which Soviet sources said the chaotic African republic, would conclude with a demand for In bringing the RB47 incident to condemnation of the United States the council, the Soviet Union

case. The Soviet Union sought to

Cuba's charges of economic ag-

as an aggressor. charged that "the actions of the The Soviet complaint to the United States government clearly council was titled "New aggresconstitute a premeditated violation Eighteen applications for pass- sive acts by the Air Force of the of the universally accepted rules ports have been processed by the United States against the Soviet of international law, a policy of

District Court Clerk since July 1. Union, creating a threat to univer- deliberate provocation designed to exaggerate the situation and to in-PLANE DOWNED tensify the threat to war."

The complaint grew out of the PASSES AT SHIPS shooting down of a U. S. RB47 The Soviet delegates also are exreconnaissance plane over the pected to bring up charges they Barents Sea by a Soviet jet fightmade last week that U.S. military er July 1. The Soviet Union planes persistently make dangercharged that the aircraft was ous low-level passes over Soviet there has never been a month over Soviet waters on an espio- ships on the high seas.

Moscow warned in a protest The Russians are holding two note to Washington that it would of the plane's six crewmen and be obliged "to take other measures which will be necessary to ensure the safety of navigation of Soviet vessels in open seas."

A U.S. reply Thursday accused The United States claims the the Russians of making "a reckplane was surveying magnetic less threat of aggressive action" lines of force in arctic waters for and declared American planes mapping and was shot down over would keep on making reconnaisinternational waters. The State sance flights over international Department said it was never waters. loser than 30 miles to the Soviet

The State Department recalled that a Soviet spy ship, the Vega, Secretary of State Christian A. masquerading as a fishing trawl-Herter has cited the RB47 incier, was caught making an "indent as one of a series in a protelligence mission along the East vocative Soviet campaign against Coast" of the United States for five days in April and said "In such circumstances there is every

FOURTH ATTACK The present case is the fourth reason for establishing the identity in which the Soviet Union has of such a vessel and the nature attacked the United States in the of its activity."

Highway Engineer Approves New Road

Jake Roberts, district engineer | Abilene were Bill Quimby, Chamfor the Texas Highway Commis- ber of Commerce manager, Doug sion has recommended to the Orme, Jack Smith and former state that a cutoff farm-to-market County judge, R. H. Weaver. road connecting U.S. 80 and Howard County Commissioners

State Highway 350 be built The location he has approved begins at the intersection of FM 700, with U. S. 80, and extends northward approximately three miles. This road would pass to the

> port advised the delegation that the A delegation of Big Spring leaders, headed by County Judge Ed state is pressing to start work on Carpenter, conferred Thursday the Hamlin FM road in the north with Roberts in Abilene on the part of the county and urged that right-of-way be signed as quickly need for such a connecting link. as possible. The committee suggested a route

Carpenter said the commission has been working on the Hamlin ance of right-of-way would be

will go to Austin Tuesday to meet

sion. The meeting is to urge that

the state build the connecting

road between the federal hghway

Carpenter said that Roberts also

and the Snyder road.

with the Texas Highway Commis-

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) who has signed an agreement sure order and safety." He point- bases, which Belgium retained -The U. N. Security Council ear- with the Premier for a '50-year ed out that a phased withdrawal under a friendship and assistance ital, had started.

U. N. Again Asks Belgian

Forces To Leave The Congo

Council resolution of July 14 sending the U. N. force to the chaotic central African nation and calling for the Belgian withdrawal.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov joined in a unanimous vote for a Ceylonese-Tunisian resolution that called on Belgium to withdraw its forces vince has declared its secessionspeedily from the new African regolese government and the Rus-Lumumba took off for New

York late today in a Comet airliner supplied by Pres Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana. President

way to the new U. N. military

force. The Soviet Union dropped

an attempt to set a three-day dead-

line for the pullout.

public.

ly today made its second demand development program in the old in nine days that Belgian troops Belgian colony. get out of the Congo and give

The resolution backed up the

The new resolution also asked U. N. members not to "undermine the territorial integrity" of the Congo, whose rich Katanga Prowith Belgian connivance, the Con-

sians charge. Belgian Foreign Minister Pierre earlier assurance that the Belgian the resolution did not call for total had not asked in.

Accompanying him is L. Edgar troops would be withdrawn "as withdrawal from the Congo and "That st Detwiler, an American financier soon as the United Nations can en-pointed out it did not mention the he warned.

from Leopoldville, the Congo cap- treaty she signed with the new Congo government when inde-Wigny said the unity of the pendence was granted.

Congo was consecrated by Bel-In the debate before the Council vote, Soviet deputy Foreign gian law and that Belgium, since setting the Congo free July 1, had | Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov told not intervened in its former ter- U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot ritory's internal affairs beyond Lodge that his government would providing technical assistance. not be bullied into backing down "It is for the Congolese to de on Premier Nikita Khrushchev's ide their own fate," he declared. promise to give the Congo any Government circles in Brussels help necessary to stop what Mos-

indicated the Belgian government cow terms aggression. still planned to pull the troops Lodge in reply repeated his earback to Belgium's two military lier statement to the Council that bases in the Congo-Kitona and the United States would do what-Kamina-and not pull them out of ever it must to bar any troops

Wigny repeated his government's the country. These sources said from the Congo that the U. "That statement still stands."

City Plugs Away **On Holey Streets** The city street patching crew,

rell Davis, Odessa,



2 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, July 22, 1960

Ike, Daniel Select Farm Safety Week

farm residents die each year in lem, President Eisenhower has By KAY LOVELAND Farm accidents claim about all types of accidents, and another designated the week of July 24-30 3,500 lives each year, more than million suffer accidental injuries. as "National Farm Safety Week." any other industry. Some 11,000 To direct attention to this prob- In Texas, Governor Daniel has

FARM SAFTEY

Safety Council Offers 10 Rules

The Texas Farm and Ranch fore unclogging, oiling or adjust-Safety Council has released a list ing it. Keep all machine guards of rules which will help farmers and safety devices in place. and ranchers reduce the toll of farm accidents. Here are a few clothes around machinery. of them:

1. Keep walkways and steps in good repair, unobstructed and well ighted.

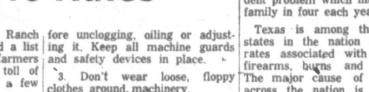
2. Always stop a machine be-

Passenger Held In Bomb Report

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) FBI agents arrested an Air Force civilian employe at San Antonio International Airport Thursday after the pilot of a Continental Airlines flight reported a bomb threat. Robert Edward Blewster ed. Jr., 25, was booked on charges disturbing the peace. Capt. of Amos Cann, pilot of the Los Angeles-San Antonio flight, reported the incident when the plane was about 40 minutes out of San Antonio at 18,000 feet.

Crew members said Blewster, barn. whose home town is the Houston suburb of Bellaire, Tex., stood up and talked at length to the 60 passengers on the DC7B, winding up his remarks by shouting "there's a bomb on this airplane, and we'll and a demolition team from Ft. minutes but found no explosives. | station on 91.9 megacycles.

ZALE'S



4. Start tractors smoothly and turn corners slowly-avoid ditch banks and soft ground-always hitch to the draw-bar.

9.

clean outdoors.

5. Speak to animals when approaching them. Keep them calm by acting with calm self-assurance yourself

substantially reduce the produc-6. Always keep bulls in safe bull tive capacity of our farming in- quarters, building. pens. Never handle bulls unless dustry." Governor Daniel's proclahey are properly restrained.

ightning.

7. Keep your back straight and lift heavy loads with your leg needless accidents." muscles. Don't try to lift anything

that is too heavy for you. economy is dependent upon the 8. Keep guns unloaded except continued well-being and progress when actually using them. Treat of its agricultural population, and every gun as though it were loadaccidents from farm work cause And never aim at anything needless suffering, distress and you don't want to shoot. loss of life each year among rural Don't use kerosene to start families fires. Pour kerosene or gasoline

voidoors to prevent the accumulation of treacherous vapors. Dry ties on farms is increasing slightly 10. Don't smoke around each year. The death rates asso-

Plea Granted

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Comas many accidental deaths in 1 needs



Farm Bureau, are also pushing a COL. D. W. PENDERGRAST farm safety education program.

Theme of the observance is Pendergrast 'Enjoy Farm-Practice Safety." Objective of the educational effort is to curb the sbaring farm accident problem which hits one farm **Gets** Surprise family in four each year.

Texas is among the top ten states in the nation in accident Back from a long tour of tem-porary duty in Turkey, Col. Don-DEAR ABBY: You will have to rates associated with drowning, firearms, burns and electricity ald W. Pendergrast, Wing Operaaccidents tions officer, was "last to know across the nation is machinery, of his recent promotion in grade. which accounts for about 35 per "I reported to the Pentagon cent of all accidents, followed by June 15 for de-briefing," the colodrownings, firearms, falls, blows, nel says, "and called on an old animals, burns, electricity and acquaintance. First thing he said

was 'congratulations!' In his proclamation designating National Farm Safety Week, the lations for what?', he seemed President noted that accidents shaken up and quickly dialed an keep without the police finding

other office in the USAF head-"What's your serial number?" mation urged farm families to he asked. I told him. He stuck out If the police find you before you "increase their vigilance against his hand. You have been a bird

colonel since May 29! Col. Pendergrast went to Turkey The Governor said the nation's last January, to join the Joint U. S. Mission to Turkey as captain of the Air Training Command Mobile Training Team, His duties took him to Triploli, Greece and

various other areas of the Middle East. The Turkish military coup which overthrew the government The rate of accidental deaths of Premier Adnan Menderes took from work and recreational activi- place during the colonel's stay in Turkey

The Pentagon de-briefing took ciated with machinery, drownings, place in the Office of the Deputy firearms and electrical current are Chief of Staff for Materiel. Hq increasing, while those associated USAF. Before coming to Webb, with animals, falls, lightning and the colonel served in the Pentaburns are showing some decrease. gon, 1955-58, in the office of the There are more than four times Assistant Secretary of Defense. Mrs. Pendergrast and the chil-

all die." Police, federal agents munications Commission today farming than in manufacturing, dren, Donna and Sue, went to granted the application of Texas Today's farms are becoming more Washington to meet the colonel. Sam Houston checked the aircraft Tech, Lubbock, Tex., an applica- like small industrial plants, and The family is now back at home and luggage for an hour and 20 tion for an educational FM radio they have some of the same safety on Albrook Drive in Webb Village

TEED OFF By Abigail Van Buren DEAR ABBY There are many (children) that he never has any

DEAR ABBY

okes 'about "golf widows" and, money to take me out. So all we believe me, they're not funny. My do is sit around my apartment. husband is sweet, generous and enjoy his company, but I'm afraid oving, but he spends every spare it's getting serious and he will minute on the golf course. Could ask me to marry him. I am you give me a cure? Or maybe worried about the money part. some other golf widows have some don't want to work all my life, suggestions. Don't tell me to go but if I ever had to quit my job, with him because I have children we could never live on what he and a house to take care of. makes. Do you think it's my pay Please print this because one check he is after? Should of the few things my husband it quits before it's too late? does when he comes home from WONDERING

playing golf is read the paper. GOLF WIDOW DEAR WONDERING: Stop won-DEAR GOLF WIDOW: When dering. If you loved this man

you consider how many other you'd be-trying to figure out some traps men have fallen into during way to make a go of it. A woman their spare moments, a sand trap doesn't mind working like a horse isn't so bad. Quit beefing. Lots all day if she can come home to of women would love a husband a man she really loves. Your whose only vice was chasing a friend offers you only temporary little white ball. relief from boredom, but it takes

more than that to make a successful marriage. Widen your horianswer me in the paper because zons.

have no address. You see, I ran away from home

me and taking me home.

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DEAR ABBY: I am a woman

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but we can't stay on good terms - B) - B for 10 minutes. Please tell me

"What's your problem?" Write where I can get work for my to Abby in care of the Big Spring Herald. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed HOMELESS DEAR HOMELESS: Go home! envleope

start for home you might be book-

For Abby's pamphlet, ed as a runaway and much un-"What pleasantness and humiliation could Teen-agers Want To Know," send follow. All mothers blow up occa-25 cents and a large, self-addresssionally when provoked. I am sure ed, stamped envelope in care of your mother loves you, too. Call this paper. her and tell her where you are.

Lyndon Invited

in my late thirties. I have a very good job and enough income so DETROIT (AP)-A Detroit ordon't have to worry, but I that] ganization working for the elecget ionesome at night. For the tion of two more Negro congresspast three months I have been men from Michigan has invited seeing a man who works where the Democratic vice presidential do. I am very fond of him. He nominee, Sen. Lyndon Johnson, was divorced and has to pay so to voice his views before a politmuch out in alimony (he has 4 ical rally here.



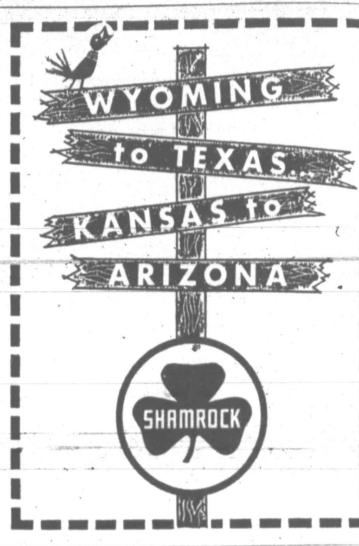


first half of 1960 there were only HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP)-Sen. John F. Kennedy's daughter Caroline, 21/2, stole the show first six months of last year. Thursday in the family's first ses sion with news photographers since her father won the Democratic nomination for president.

Kennedy and his wife, Jacqueline, told cameramen they were not sure what reaction to expect when they brought her outside for the session. The little girl quickly dispelled their misgivings, however, posing cheerfully with her mother and father for more than

phers.

Country 10 minutes. At the end she clapped 3 times longer than beer - has lots and waved good-bye happily to the more authority! score of still and TV photogra-M. K. GOETZ BREWING COMPANY, ST. JOSEPH, MO.





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AUSTIN (AP) - Through the







Quimby Is Enrolled For Chamber Course

Bill Quimby, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, will at-tend the Institute for Organization Management at the University of University of Santa Clara, and Syracuse Univer-tion Device Institute of Santa Clara, and Syracuse Institute of Santa Clara San Houston, July 24-30, sponsored by sity. Each Institute serves an ap in the final three-year study level the National Chamber of Com- proximate eight-state area. merce.

The Institute is a course of study for Chamber of Commerce

executives in an eight-state area. and it includes two separate levels of study. Approximately 300 are enrolled for the courses. The Fundamentals course is di-

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vided into a three-year period. The first year classes are open to persons employed or seeking remployment in chamber work. Its primary purpose is to introduce the student to the professional approach to chamber management and to equip him with the basic skills, techniques and methods of his work

SECOND YEAR

Second year course is open only to those who have received credit for the first year course. During the second year, the student acquires a broader knowledge of management and further develops the specific abilities essential to effective handling of chamber projects and programs. The third year classes relate the

techniques and methods employed in chamber management to underlying principles. This course serves as a transition from the fundamental courses into the Advanced Management Study courses comprising the second level of study. The Advanced Management Studles course? which places greater stress on the principles in practice than fundamentals, is also

divided into a three-year period. The emphasis in the course is an the management process as experienced in the daily work of the chamber manager. The program grew out of the realization that organization management involves a specific set of concepts, tools, attitudes and qualifications.

DEVELOPMENT

The course is designed to permit the maximum personal de velopment of each participant, and each year's discussions are concerned with the whole job of the chamber - executive.

Six institutes are held annually throughout the country. This year

Tastes

held at either the University of

Those attending the Institute in North Carolina or Michigan State for the semester Houston will stay in dormitories on | University.



Special Training

In the Webb AFB control tower are two Korean officers (in hats) who have been at Webb all week studying Flying Safety methods. They are Maj. Young Doo Song (left) and Capt. Suk Hyu Kim. Both men completed a three-month course at the University of Southern California before coming here and will tour other Training Command bases before, returning to Korea as Elving Safety Officers. S.M.Sgt. James F. Dailey (standing) and S.Sgt. John Workman explained radio control tower operation.



Webb's Aero Club moves to the | opening will be announced in the base and becomes a personnel next few days, he said.

services activity Saturday, accord- Instructors will be available for ing to Capt. Luther B. Haymond, students when things get going. they met on the campuses of the personnel services officer, who is Persons holding membership at seeking a grant from Command other clubs will be required to Headquarters to "close the deal" make check rides in each craft with the outgoing organization. and to have knowledge of flying

"It seems a cinch," the captain procedures at this base.

Two Big Spring students at New Mexico State University are among 76 students in the Collège of Engineering appointed to the Dean's Honor List for the spring semester, 1960.

Local Students

On Dean's List

To achieve the honor list student must be egistered for 12 hours or more and earn a grade peint average of 3.2, or better out of a possible four grade points

engineering.

Charles L. Johnson is a senior majoring in chemical engineering His parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. E Johnson Jr. Larry R. Day is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben R. Day. He is a sophomore majoring in electrical



Floyd Parsons, superintendent of the city schools, discussed the needs and objectives of the Big Spring public school system in an address to the Big Spring Kiwanis Club Thursday noon.

He distributed copies of a brochure which is to be widely distributed in the Big Spring later in the summer in which the "be liefs" of the school board of trustees about the education and the administrative officials is set forth. He declared that the board is keenly aware the schools should be even better than they are and that constant efforts are being made to make them better. He said more school buildings are needed and will have to be pro vided if the educational program goes on as it should.

The town is large enough and rich enough to spend more money for better education of the chil dren, he insisted, and the future of the town depends to no small He introduced John Smith, new phone rates. high school principal.

Tribute was paid to Dalton Heat Waves Mitchell, a Kiwanian, who died of heart attack Wednesday. Kiwanis Club members were asked to be present at the funeral services degrees again Thursday - the Friday where a special section eighth consecutive day the therwill be set aside for the club. mometer has hit 100 degrees or

Navy Contract

WASHINGTON (AP) - Douglas AUSTIN (AP)-State AFL-CIO Aircraft Corp. won a new naval president Jerry Holleman said assignment Thursday-to develop Thursday the state convention a new design Aug. 8-11 in Dallas will be 'Missileer''

better.

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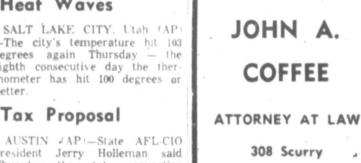
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Phone Increase

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Trials On Tap TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - An an-ST. LOUIS (AP)- Southwestern nouncement Thursday said . 146 Bell Telephone Co. executives Iranian army officers will be hint that a new three-year con- tried by secret military courts on tract with Dist. 6 of the Co.n- charges of corruption and misuse munication Workers of America 5 generals, 56 colonels, and 11 madegree on recognition of the edu-cational needs and meeting them. may cause an increase in tele- jors. No other details were an-

of official capacity. Included are nounced



Volcano Erupts

TOKYO (AP)-An undersea volcano erupted Thursday in the Pacific 270 miles south of Tokyo, sending clouds of smoke and ashes 6,000 feet into the air. The Japanese coast guard said reports from ships in the area indicated there were no casualties, but shipping was warned of the danger.

Network Uncovered

MADRID, Spain (AP)-A government spokesman said Thursday discovery of a Communist network has led to several arrests in Cordoba Province. He said the network was carrying out a propaganda campaign to incite sabo-tage of public works, dams and



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A Devotional For Today

If a man die, shall he live again? (Job 14:14.) PRAYER: Our Father, amid the confusion and unrest in the world, help us to have unfaltering faith in Thee. Guide us in the brighter way that gives confidence that goodness and mercy shall follow us all the days of our lives. Sustain us that we may dwell in the house of the Lord forever. In Jesus' name. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Responding To Tests, More To Come

By Wednesday it began to appear that the violent upheaval in the Congo Republic, formerly the Belgian Congo, was starting to simmer down as more and more United Nations troops put in an appearance.

Even the premier, Patrice Lumumba, was beginning to cool off. He was the one who threatened to ask Soviet Russia to send in troops unless all Belgian forces were withdrawn to their treaty areas at once. It was pointed out to him the Belgians could hardly retire until an adequate number of U. N. troops were in postion and ready to take over patrol duties, since native Congolese troops had rioted, raped and burned for several days. Under U.N. urgings the Belgian troops began to move out by mid-week, but still not fast enough to satisfy Lumumba, who continued his mutterings.

If as seems likely the U. N. troops will be able to restore order without further bloodshed it will be another feather in the U. N.'s cap.

· . It seemed to move with molasses-slowness at times in this emergency; but it is no mean feat to collect, arm, equip and provision saveral thousand troops

from many localities and transport them to the trouble spot in a matter of days. But it was done and the world can begin to breathe a little easier.

The U. N. did something else this week that deserves commendation. On the motion of the U.S., backed by several of our Latin American neighbors, the U. N. Security Council transferred the case of Cuba to the Organization of American States.

Cuba had filed charges of "aggression" against the U.S., and the Soviet Union had backed up the charge. In the showdown vote in the council, the only support the Soviet could muster was that of its satellite Poland.

Cuba accepted this decision, but insisted she would prefer to have had the United States condemned instead.

Now the OAS will take a hand in one of the most critical test cases ever handed it.

Let us hope that OAS, like the United Nations, comes through the ordeal with honor, and emerges all the better for the experience. Both organizations can use the prestige and influence that a successful operation would bestow.

Method In Madness

The Soviet Union is waging an anti-U. S. campaign of "a very provocative type," a phrase used by Secretary of State Christian Herter after a two-hour conference with President Eisenhower at his vacation spot in Newport, R.I.

He refused to comment, on reporters' demands, on the motive of the Soviet's attitude. But he did say this attitude was being taken seriously, and is getfing attention from this government.

The Soviet's anti-American attitude var-ies with the times and the occasions. It is sometimes eased and sometimes intensified.

But there is no mystery about its purpose: it is to use all the arts of guile, deception, propaganda and falsehood to

blacken the name and undermine the power and influence of the United States of America; for as long as the U.S. of A. exists as a free, functioning democracy it constitutes a living refutation of everything the Soviet Union stands for.

And there is method in its madness. Its campaign against the U.S. as an "aggressor," particularly in the U-2 incident Sim Thomas was not an Inder more recently, is having its effect. It has set British Laborites to howling in Parliament for removal of U.S. bases from Britain. Perhaps the Laborites are merely taking that tack to annoy Conservatives, but even so it serves the Kremlin's purpose of leaving nothing undone to separate the U.S. from its friends and allies.

David Lawrence Will South Assert Its Independence?

LOS ANGELES - Just why did Sena- The hypocrisy exhibited at the conventor Lyndon Johnson accept

to be sure. rather brazen, and much of the phraseology of the party platform is, of course, discounted as merely designed to win votes. In the South, however, the story may yet prove to be different.



HURRY, OR NOBODY'LL BE LEFT TO OBSERVE IT

Around The Rim No Monopoly On Extremists

I think it is time for reasonable Protestants to disown a tiny segment which can't tell the difference between a Catholic and an Episcopalian.

A small group in Florida last week accused Ladybird (Mrs. Lyndon Johnson) of being a Catholic in an obvious attempt to re-inject the religion issue into the present presidential campaign. Ladybird is an Episcopalian. The group's pastor admitted there had been little discussion of the charge because they were "already settled on the issue."

Such members of the extreme fringe are guilty of the very same things they accuse the Catholics of. Catholics would like control of all possible facets of life that may affect the destiny of their mortal souls. This is understandable, even if you don't agree. There are also certain Protestant groups that want prohibition, censorship-in general, a strict enforcement of their own moral codes on all the public. In communities where one congregation-Protestant or Catholic-is all-powerful, the citizens think nothing of temporarily turning over public buildings for religious purposes, or of allowing public school and church groups, such as choirs, to combine their efforts. Strictly speaking,

this amounts to a subversion of the Con-

stitution, whether by Catholics or Protes-

tants.

his fate

Some Catholics would like to teach their own doctrines in the public schools at least to their own children, or in their own schools with tax support. Some Protestants seek "release" time for Bible courses in public schools, and some have enforced Bible reading in which agnostics Jews, Moslems and other diverse non-Christians are obliged to take part.

Sometimes, the pressure groups are unable to prevent teaching subjects they don't like. In these cases they often try an undercutting method; like requiring bi ology teachers to stress the point that the theory of organic evolution is just a theory. Interference in public school teaching becomes a more serious matter, however, when it insists that laboratory evidence be classified as unfounded theory The Catholicism of a presidential or vice presidential candidate becomes an issue only if he shows himself dependent upon or subservient to the Vatican becomes an issue on the same basis as a president or candidate for president allowed himself to be swayed by any group or individual, religious or otherwise.

When it comes to religious groups, none is simon-pure. There will always be an extreme fringe among both major divisions of Christendom, but that's no reason for them to dominate the rest of us. -BOB SMITP

Inez Robb How Do You Like Your Eggs?

Since the invention of Sigmund Freud, mankind has been the hapless oyster-onthe-half-shell or any and all character analysts, professional and amateur, who come down the pike.

From the time man climbed out of the ooze until Freud, he was satisfied with divination of his fate. He studied the stars, the flight of birds and the entrails therof to find out what was in store yor num. He consulted the Sphinx and the Oracle at Delphi and a dozen other sacred spots to get some clue to

EVEN IN THE last half of the 20th Century the fortune tellers, the palm readers and crystal-ball gazers do a thriving business. But this is pretty old-fashioned

Man today is more interested in probing into his character than into his future. The amateur psychoanalysts now outnumber the professional ones a thousand to one. One of the world's pressing problems may be the tendency of tennis amateurs to turn pro, but the amateur psychoanalyst preserves his amateur status to the bitter end, and as long as he can talk

acter of any individual by the way he

wears his glasses, hat or carries a par-

But amateur character analysis reach-

ed a new Everest the other day when Ray

E. Parmenter of Franklin, Mass., pres-

ident of the American Poultry and Hatch-

ery Federation, made a speech in which

he divined character by the way man

likes his breakfast eggs. (I presume it

also holds good for a "dairy" lunch, a

scratch dinner and a later supper, too.)

WASHINGTON - As a political in-

fighter seldom inhibited by the rules,

Vice President Richard Nixon is credited

with an instinct for the jugular. For Nix-

on and his lieutenants, the anatomy of

Sen. Kennedy has long since been evi-

These two men, who have many singi-

larities, will come to the struggle that

begins in September with little to learn.

Kennedy was said to have brought to

Los Angeles with him not only a de-

tailed outline of the fall campaign but

the names of those who would direct

IT IS A BRAVE man or woman who

THE POACHED-EGG fancier, in Parmenter's crunch capsules, is "artistic, nervous and passionate." The three-min. ute egg eater is delicate, in Parmenter's opinion and, in mine, probably has ulcers. The five-minute egg man is, according to Parmenter, the determined organization man who will, again in my opinion probably end up on a soft-boiled diet within the year.

So you like your eggs scrambled? Then; under the Parmenter plan, you are "dynamic, personable and intelligent " It does seem a pity that Parmenter did not continue right down the menu and give us a clear insight, for instance, into the person who orders eggs benedict, or eggs sunny-side up.

WHAT IS THE key to the character of the man who likes coddled eggs? What about a Parmenter analysis of the person, like myself, who loves deviled eggs? This is a fascinating field for character exploration. Why is it that oldfashioned deviled eggs, just cut in two and stuffed, are non-U as a cocktail tidbit but perfectly acceptable on the most fashionable trays when they are quartered?

It is my considered opinion that individual who will assault a plate of scrambled eggs with catsup is just one egg away from a strait jacket, but what is the Parmenter theory?

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The Russian Frog Has Jumped

WASHINGTON (AP) - It was then infinitely weaker than the internal pressure on the Soviet like drawing a circle around a United States-with military bases government.

frog and telling him not to jump and alliances to keep it from pushout of it. This is what the United ing or overrunning her neighbors. hasten Soviet collapse internally States did with Russia. And it AT THAT TIME, 13 years ago, worked, too, until the frog And that's what put America in bomb, no missiles, and Red China within itself the seeds of its own didn't exist. The mainland was destruction. its latest dilemma. Back in 1947, when George F. still being run by Chiang Kai-shek, Kennan was head of the State De- the American ally. But Kennan partment's policy planning' staff, was doing some wishful thinking: he outlined an American plan followed ever since. As he said, it - military encirclement -- would meant "holding the line and hopnot only keep the Russians behind ing for the best." The idea was to ring Russia- their own frontiers but would put

Hal Boyle

-James Marlow

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2. That the pressure might or at least force a change of direction or intent because, Kennan the Soviet Union had no hydrogen felt and wrote, Russia contained

Up till now the containment policy has kept the Russians from bulldozing their immediate neigh-1. That this containment policy bors. But, contrary to Kennan's hopes, instead of collapse the Soviet Union's internal development has been phenomenal.

NOW, 13 YEARS later, the Russians have the hydrogen bomb, missiles probably capable of hitting America, an industrial DLO duction second only to that of the will appear in public today, for some United States and a population amateur character expert is always hidapparently content and loval. ing in the bushes, ready to read the char-

dential nomination of the Democratic party after what he had said publicly in disparagement of the candidacy of Senator Kennedy? The easy and perhaps superficial an-

swer is that politics is politics, and that what is said before or during a convention bears no resemblance to what is said afterward as the previously rival candidates for the nomination now wave their arms in the air and unabashedly cry out for "a united party."

BUT THERE is something else back of it all this time.

When word was being passed around the convention hall that Senator Johnson had accepted Mr. Kennedy's offer of the vice-presidential nomination, a close adviser of the Texas senator approached this correspondent and said:

"I know you will be surprised about this, but last night several of us had a talk with Senator Johnson and discussed very frankly what we were up against.

"BEAR IN MIND that the labor leaders fought Johnson for the top place on the ticket, and they don't like him. Bear in mind that Jack Kennedy will make acampaign on virtually a socialistic platform. He may be less radical if elected. but he will be plenty radical in the campaign. What is that going to do to us in the South during the coming session of Congress and later on?

> "Well, many of us in the Johnson camp felt he just had to get in there and exercise a restraining influence. If elected, Lyndon Johnson will have considerable power inside the Senate, just as he has had as majority leader. I tell you his influence will be exerted toward safe and sane policies, and he will be in there pitching. We told him he just had to accept the vice-presidential nomination if offered to him. He had nothing to lose if defeated, because he would remain as majority leader.

THERE ARE many people wondering nevertheless how the Texas senator happened to swallow the platform plank on "civil rights" which pledges the federal government to end racial discrimination 'in all areas of community life." This would appear to mean in private schools and in clubs and in the employment policies of all business establishments throughout the South

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THUS the public has been told that all the Democratic leaders, with few exceptions, have agreed to stay "loyal" to the party and go along with the norminees now that Lyndon Johnson has been given a place on the ticket. But the assumption that this will carry the electoral votes of the South may prove fallacious. The voters of the South will make up their own minds. Party organizations can go just so far. Not long ago, in South Carolina, for instance, a regular Democratic organization candidate was running for the United States Senate. The voters disregarded the name of the regular nominee on the printed ballot and wrote in the name of former Governor Strom Thurmond, and he won. This can happen again.

MUCH HAS BEEN heard about the right to vote and much is being said about the obligation to vote. In different areas it may be expected that the people of the South will exercise their privilege of writing in the names of a slate of independent electors. The distribution in advance of slips of paper containing these names will doubtless be made as an aid to those who do not wish to vote for the party electors who are pledged to support in the electoral college the regular Republican or Democratic nominees for president and vice president.

There has been a good deal of talk about the "write-in" movement, and it was given considerable momentum by the fact that the most extreme wording from the point of view of the South was used in the "civil rights" plank adopted in the Democratic platform.

IN A CLOSE election the existence of a bloc comprising independent electors could hold the balance of power in the electoral college. In the 1948 election, Harry Truman was deprived of 39 electoral votes in the South through the independent electors pledged to Strom Thurmond

Senators and representatives in Congress from Southern states find themselves so tied in with the party organization that they themselves cannot break away from it by deserting the national party nominees. This, however, doesn't prevent other leaders from emerging who, sensing the popular reaction, will organize the protest vote.

It remains to be seen how far the people of the South, who have been fighting with their backs to the wall, will go this time to express themselves on an issue of their own "civil rights"-the privilege to hire whom they please or to send their children to private schools when all public schools are integrated.

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WHAT OTHERS SAY .

There's a proposal in Congress to tax baby sitters for social security deductions. And protests from the kids, their parents, baby sitting agencies and people with babies who need sitting, have been record-

Chief complaint is that the bookkeeping involved to keep track of pennies would cost more than it's worth. That's the trouble with welfare-stateism-it's so hard to tell loopholes (where tax money is uncollected and lost) from rat holes (into which tax money can be poured and wasted).

Take Out The Starch

NEW YORK (AP)-Well, it hap- from the drawer, removed it from week New York's Gov. Nelson A. its pristine cellophane and cardpened again. Yep, this morning. board container, and started The day started off swell. I hit to don it. the alarm clock-that mechanical bird in my boudoir-with the first buckle on armor plate. The shirt too. flung shoe, and it fell over and was stiff enough to stand on its They still can't, without risking said "gleep." The shining sun heralded the ad- fists through them fought back American circle drawn around vent of another morning of chalwith a white firmness. lenge Time has taught me the better confronted my wife in majestic them. They have leapfrogged out part of valor is to take the chal- silence. lenge of each fresh day lying "What's the matter now-did down as long as possible. I like you break a shoelace?" she asked. the usual propaganda and intrigue to lie there and in my mind pre-"No. Starch!" view the potentialities of the day claimed. "Not starch again!" and its probable ambushes. Well, this morning I couldn't foresee any possible ambushes. again ... and again! The weather was fine, the rent wasn't due, the cat wasn't said my wife. "He didn't know, Cuba and a warning to the United scratching my daughter and I you don't like starch in your States to keep hands off. Thus the could hear my wife humming in shirts. the kitchen.

She still hums that old tune, used to get from my mother and over and are trying to set up shop Getting Sentimental Over I first heard it when I was 3 in America's backyard. 'l'm You," and after 23 years of mar- years old," I told her. "We have riage I still wonder who she really for at least three generations." has in mind. Well, I got up and showered and the water was just the right tem- wife. perature. And I shaved and the breakfast?" razor blade was sharp against the "Starch." I told her. "Scramwhiskers but didn't cut the skin. bled starch, shirred starch, hard- hardly dissuade the Russians from The day looked better and bet- boiled starch, soft-boiled starch, encroaching in areas close to the ter. I pulled on my socks and fried starch, baked starch.

pants and shoes and started humming loud enough to be heard in all the starch they have. Cook it kitchen, "I'm getting senti- and put it on the table. I want to pointing out that for years the the mental over you-oo, too-oo." Then it happened. Yes, it hap- ever pened again.

I bent down and tugged a shirt wear it.'

To Your Good Health

Decide On Retirement Aims-And Go After Them

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. The advantages of trailer living ular. But as with anything else, Dear Dr. Molner: I would ap- are that you can move with the gains in one direction require a preciate information on trailer life seasons, south in winter, north sacrifice in others. Nobody can in retirement. I am a retired po- in summer, and visiting interesting have everything! Happy life, in reliceman.-Capt. J.S.' parts of the country that you have tirement or otherwise, depends on The way I feel about things, I not seen. But trailers (like ships) deciding what you want, and going don't think I ought to try to pose need ports at which to dock, after it, intelligently, on the basis as an expert if a topic is some- You can't expect to take off over of all the information you can colthing I don't know much about. the open road and settle down lect from others.

This applies to trailer living, be- wherever fancy dictates. cause I just don't know much If you are going to move quite a bit from place to place, find out and for several months have been about it So I'll talk about the things 1 the names and locations of good dyeing my hair black. My hair is do know. For example, you should trailer parks in advance. Find out now very thin. Is there anything

find one (or more than one) place from others where there are good I can do?-D.M.' where you have suitable facili- and interesting places to go. Don't . On the possibility that the dye - safe water, safe electrical assume that you can just drive may not be right for your scalp, ties connections, adequate and safe along the road and decide to why not try going without it for a sewage disposal, good drainage so park at an attractive beach or year? that after a rainy day you don't fishing spot.

have to wallow through mud. Adequate basic facilities of this trailer camp now is a lot more figure on settling in one spot long enclose a long, self-addressed,

Good facilities cannot be provided for nothing. They require an investment on the part of the camp owner. And he has to pay taxes, move, you open the opportunity ceive letters from his readers, but a trailer you do not suddenly become a totally carefree individual, have known. immune to paying your share to

-MACON (GA.) NEWS keep our country going.

Russian strength has increased so tremendously that only this Rockefeller said the balance of power has shifted to the Soviet Union. The Russians have been Don it? It was like trying to acting as if they believed that,

tail. The cuffs as I fought my war, push directly against the them. So they have done the ob-I stalked into the kitchen and vious and next-best thing for of the circle.

They have done it not only by but by promises of both economic "Not starch!" Frances ex- but even military help to countries on the American side of the "Yes, starch! Again ... and circle. This is the most glaring example: the economic deals with "We have a new laundryman," Prime Minister Fidel Castro's Russians, without resorting to war "That is the excuse my father to smash the circle, have hopped

This almost certainly is only the been fighting starch in our family beginning of such efforts to penetrate, by one means or another "Oh, dry up, Rover," said my the Latin American world. And "What will you have for Russia's efforts to penetrate Africa will be even more barefaced The American government can United states by complaining this "Call up the laundry and buy is our backyard.

that campaign, both out in front and from The Russians can answer by private command headquarters. Nixon has been predicting since January that get rid of it all-once and for- United States has linked itself to Kennedy would be the candidate he would the Soviets' next-door neighbors oppose "I'd rather eat starch than with economic and military help and even military alliances.

THE KNIFE to be directed at the Kennedy jugular has been sharpened on two counts in particular. The one is money and its use by the Kennedy camp in the primaries and the other is labor and the Kennedy connection with certain

highly controversial union leaders.

On the first count, the Department of Justice is said to have a 105-page report on Kennedy spending in the West Virginia primary. Kennedy won that primary by a margin of nearly two to one over Sen. Hubert Humphrey despite reports of religious prejudice among West Virginia's overwhelmingly Protestant voters.

THE WEST VIRGINIA report, compiled by the FBI, is said to have been held up pending the outcome of the Democratic convention. Those who know of the existence of the report believe it may be the basis for action by the department. This might, however, have too crude a political look and other ways could be found to get to the public the information it is alleged to contain

This fits in with the major Republican attack on a charming youth whose father's millions were used to help him buy the nomination. In a cartoon in the Los Angeles Times, the theme to be reiterated in the powerful and overwhelmingly Republican press was given a trial run before the convention had ended -a slight young man, a boy almost, confronted with a terrifying tough world.

AS SOON AS Kennedy had been nominated, Sen. Thruston B. Morton, chairman of the Republican National Committee, charged his selection was the result of deals made long before the Democrats gathered in Los Angeles. Behind this charge is, according to the Republican claim, a particular deal that they

AND HOW DOES Parmenter analyze the life-of-the-party who throws an egg in the electric fan?

Now, realize that I am not against Parmenter and his system. I think his character analysis is just as good as that of any other amateur. But I do not think he has carried it far enough. How, for instance, does he analyze the man who lays an egg?

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Marquis Childs A Bitter Struggle In The Offing

say they will unfold with documentation when it can be most damaging.

The charge, in brief, is that Robert Kennedy, the candidate's brother and one of his principal political strategists, suppressed damaging facts about the conduct of the United Auto Workers in the Kohler strike in Wisconsin. Bobby Kennedy was counsel for the McClellan committee investigating unfair labor practices.

SEN. BARRY GOLDWATER (R., Ariz.), a member of the McClellan committee, is reported to have proof of the charge. This will be linked to the all-out support given Kennedy in his drive for the nomination by Walter Reuther, president of the UAW, and his political ally. Michigan's Gov. G. Mennen Williams. All through the frenetic days and nights in Los Angeles before the actual nomination Reuther worked intensively lining up support for Kennedy, persuading doubters and defectors that there was only one course to follow

It is scarcely necessary to add that the Kennedy camp knows all about the ammunition the Republicans are said to be ready to fire.

IN HIS FIRST move after his nomination, Kennedy showed what a pro he is. Regardless of how it came about, and there are conflicting stories as to whether the initiative was Kennedy's or Lyndon Johnson's, by tapping Johnson for Vice President, the man he had just defeated, he went a long way toward healing the party's wounds and increasing the hopes of carrying the border and the Southern states. The latter will be tough even so With a Northern Vice Prsidential candidate, and particularly a Northerner of the liberal stamp of, say, Senator Humphrey, it would have been impossible.

AN IMPORTANT part of Kennedy's equipment for the gruelling task ahead is his sure knowledge of the brutal realities of American political life; his knowledge that in tapping Johnson he could ignore the anguished cries-from Reuther and the labor-liberal bloc, since in a race against Nixon they had no place else to go.

He has yet to prove that he commands other and more subtle elements he will require if he is to appeal to the big segment of voters who owe little allegiance to either party. This requires more than orgainzation, stamina, endurance. It calls for the unknown X, the component of compassion , and conviction without which there can be neither greatness nor even the counterfeit of greatness.

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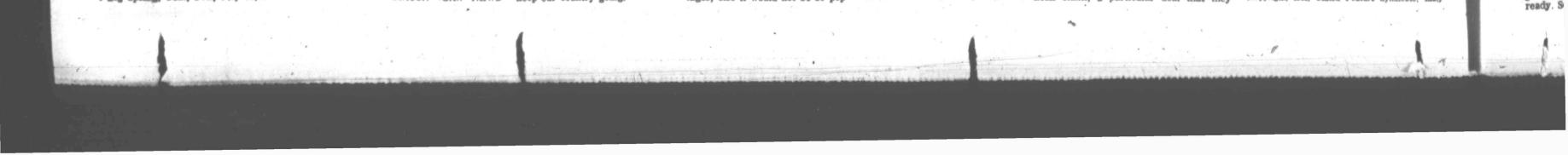
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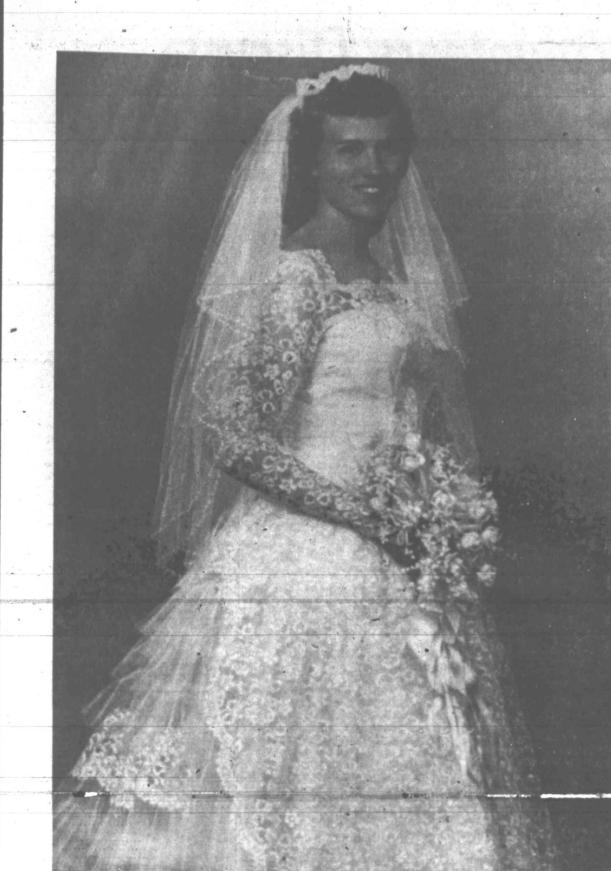
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MRS. BILLY RAY PHIPPS Clawson-Phipps Vows Taken In Base Chapel

Class Has Salad Supper

A salad supper was served to members of the Philathea Class, First Methodist Church, Thursday evening on the patio at the home of Mrs. Robert Stripling. Hostess group was the one led by Mrs. Marshall Brown.,

Mrs. B. M. Keese offered the invocation preceding the dinner, and a devotion was given by Mrs. J. B. Apple on the topic, "Prayer Thought,

Appointed as a nominating committee were Mrs. Fred McGowan, Mrs. M. R. Turner and Mrs. Apple. Mrs. E. C. Howard reported on the dinner served for the youth meeting on Wednesday evening at the church.

A report was heard of Mrs. John Dibrell's work at the Latin-American mission vacation Bible school. Guests were Mrs. H. Dewitt Seago, Mrs. Jess Coker and Mrs. L. W. Harris.

Supply Of Texas **Fruits Plentiful** In Week's Markets

By The Associated Press Texans need look no farther than the Lone Star State for the best buys in fruits and vegetables this week, the Agricultural Mar keting Service says.

Watermelons, cantaloupes, tomatoes and peaches rank among the most abundant foods on the market this week. The bulk of these comes from Texas.

Besides these "best buys," Texas corn and peaches and Thompson seedless grapes are coming in quite heavily at local markets. Also in good supply this week are cabbage and iceberg lettuce.

Celery, cucumbers, egg plant grapes, honeydews, iceberg letuce, peaches, Texas round red des, yenny squash and unidtogs showed lower prices this week than last.

California nectarines, plums and peaches are in increased supply at about steady wholesale prices. Apples, particularly winesaps have increased in price this week This is the off-season for apples and supplies are light. Supplies are a bit lighter and

prices higher this week on bananas, carrots, greens, okra and peppers. Many stores are featuring tur-

keys this week. Broiler-fryers continue reasonably priced. Peanut butter and vegetable fats and oils are plentiful.

Knott Woman Is



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HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Diets Sensibly And Keeps Weight Down

By LYDIA LANE tion that these foods would be or HOLLYWOOD-Many girls were the blacklist for me as long as I tested for the role opposite Ronnie work in this series." Yvonne Burns in the new "Happy" series grinned. "So far I haven't cheaton NBC, but the lucky girl is ed."

Yvonne Lime. I first knew her when she was under contract to I asked how she liked it "I have asked how she liked it. l hav∉ Paramount and was struggling always worn it long, and I hesiwith a weight problem. tated cutting it," she explained. "But I'm glad I did, because so When I visited the set, I found secret for you," she enthused. "It is especially helpful when it is smoggy. "If your even her quite slim. "I'm holding the many people say it makes me look line at 110," Yvonne beamed, "and more sophisticated. eating three meals a day! But I'm staying away from most of the things I love. If you put your mind to it," she admitted, "you is smoggy. can eat enough not go be hungry "If your eyes are tired or smartand keep the calories down. It is ing, moisten a tea bag with hot just a question of giving up anywater and rest it on your eyes. It thing fried, baked goods with white seems to draw the sting out right the Roosevelt Shaws, who were flour and excessive sweets. through your lids. You can use the "I wrote down everything I same bag several times before all knew was fattening, and that was the strength is gone. This works, quite a list. But I made a resolutoo, when I have a sty. "I think with eye make-up being so played up these days, you have **GSM** Club to be sure your eyes are clear and rested or you won't want to call attention to them." Yvonne says she picked up this trick while making a goodwill tour of the Or-Adds Project

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Gift Tea Is Honor For Local Man's Fiancee

EASTLAND - Helen Taylor, Mrs. Myrtie Anderson, Mrs. Iral bride - elect of R. B. Hall Jr., Inzer, Mrs. Maurice Dry, Mrs. of Big Spring, was honored with a gift party Thursday evening at Sayre, Mrs. Allen Tindall, Mrs. the Woman's Club.

The bride's chosen colors of pink and white were used throughout the room with the serving table covered in white net over pink satin. The centerpiece of pink and white flowers rested under a pink cubes, strung from pink ribbons, giving a continous shower to the used

Mrs. Frank Lovett received the guests, introducing them to Mrs. Paul Taylor, mother of the brideelect; Miss Taylor; Mrs. R. B. Hall of Big Spring, mother of the prospective bridegroom, Mrs., Don Roff of Fort Worth, who will serve as matron of honor; Mrs. Jerry Malone of Abilene, who is to be one of the bride's attendants; Mrs. Buford Hull of Big Spring, sister of the bridegroom-elect.

Other hostesses assisting Mrs. Lovett were Mrs. Wayne Caton,

Eight Tables Play Duplicate Bridge

Duplicate hridge games entertained eight tables of players Thursday evening at the Officers Club. The games were directed by Mrs. Elmo Wasson. High winners in the north-south position were Mrs. James Collins and Mrs. Obie Bristow. Mrs. Gar-

rett. Patton and Mrs. J. D. Robinson were second, and Mrs. Joe Herbert and Mrs. Fred Haller,



Carl Jones, Mrs. Donald Kinnaird, Mrs. Herbert Weaver, Mrs. Edgar Altom, Mrs. Robert Latham and

Mrs. Henry Sims. The couple is to be married Aug. 6 at 8 p.m. in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Lloyd net parasol from which hung ice Chapman, pastor of First Baptist Church of Marlin, officiating Mr. and Mrs. Wagoner Paul blossoms below. Crystals and sil- Taylor of Eastland are parents of ver serving appointments were the bride - elect, and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hall of Big Spring are parents of the future bride

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In Webb Air Base Chapel Thurs- | were carried on a white Bible, a | had borrowed the wedding vei day evening, Wanda Ray Clawson gift from Mrs. Loy Anderson and from Mrs. Davis, and her garter repeated double ring vows with Mrs. Richard Davis. Billy Ray Phipps before Chaplain Following tradition, the bride were birthdate pennies for luck named as something new her James E. Leath.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Clawson, wedding attire; something old was her sister as maid of honor; Ma-603 E. 12th are parents of the a pin which had been the proper- rie Clackum served as bridesbride; the bridegroom is the son ty of her great-grandmother, the maid. B ot h were identically of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Phipps of late Mrs. S. F. Walters, She Corning, Ark.

As the setting for the wedding party, deep red candles in floor Miss Davidson Is candelabra combined with baskets of red roses and foliage. Honoree For Tea Ed Wilkerson of Stanton was accompanied by Mrs. S. E. Eldridge And Bridal Shower organist, as he sang "Always and "I Love You Truly."

The bride's father gave her in marriage. Chantilly lace over taf-ACKERLY - Barbara Davisfeta fashioned the ballerina length son was honored Tuesday at a bridal shower in Fellowship Hall Wilkerson. dress; scallops of lace made the neckline and the hern of the boufof the Church of Christ, with yelfant skirt. Back interest was added low and white as the color scheme by the tiers of lace and net which Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike made a bustle effect. Davidson, the honoree is the bride-Pearls bordered the bridal veil elect of L. B. Hudgins of Lamesa which floated below , the shoul-He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

ders from a tiara of pearls and Buster Hudgins. tridescent sequins. Deep red roses White organdy covered the cloth of yellow on the table, which was centered with a floral arrangement in the chosen colors. About 40 guests were registered y Mrs. David Davidson. Hostesses included Mrs. El- they will be at home at 1612 Camer Dyer, Mrs. J. M. Hale, Mrs. | nary. Bob Hill, Mrs. Bob Hunt, Mrs.

Mrs. Phipps, a graduate of Big Kenneth Langham, Mrs. E. G. Spring High School, is employed Murphy, Mrs. Elvin Nichols, Mrs. by Texas Electric Service Com-Melvin Smith, Mrs. Kinnie Reese, pany. Her husband attended high Hope and Mrs. Doyle Fowler.

Convalescing At Daughter's Home was blue. In the wedding slippers Shirley Ann Clawson attended KNOTT-Mrs. Lula Motley is

resting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Arch Hodnett, after dismissal from a Big Spring hospital. dressed in turquoise silk organza, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Sanderson of made with scooped necklines and Big Spring were recent guests of

full skirts with bow belts. They the George Chapmans. carried bouquets of deep red roses. Also here from Big Spring were Jim Ryals served as best man: lob Anhalt and Bob Williamson guests of his mother, Mrs. W. S. were ushers. Tapers were lighted Shaw Mr. and Mrs. Woodie Long are

by Barbara Sue Stice, Brenda Sue Lee and Jane McElroy. at home on the O. B. Gaskin farm Guests gathered at the home of after their recent marriage. He is the bride's parents for an outdoor employed by the Knott Co-Op Gin reception after the ceremony. Here Recent guests in the home of

Mrs. Jewell Smith have been Mrs. they were registered by Evelyn Floyd Barnett and Mrs. J. R. Mc Arthur, both of Spur, and Mrs. El White linen covered the bride's sie Smith of Elbow. able which held a wedding cake Mrs. W. O. Jones has returned in three tiers, lopped by a miniato her home in Abilene after a ture bride and groom. Crystal visit with her parents, Mr. and candle holders supported tapers

Mrs. Harrison Wood. Sunday guests of the L. G. Har-Assisting in the house party rells and Mrs. W. J. Hogue were were Mrs. Dwayne Haynes and the Carl Hogues of Lamesa.

Mothers Club voted Thursday morning to assist with the purchase of an organ for the chapel at the VA Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Al Locke of For The group met at the home of Worth visited in the home of Mr.

Mrs. Jerome Lusk, who served reand Mrs. Herman Jeffcoat Sunfreshments as the nine guests arrived. A report was heard on the fund-

European Dish raising project of the club -selling aprons and Christmas cards. Proceeds will go into the treasury

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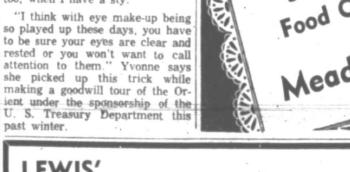
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Predicting the most dressed-up satin," chiffon, lace, velvet and season in the last couple of decwarp prints, went into a handsome ades, they've brought back the group of short dance dresses and long evening dress in all its glory. cocktail clothes. The waistlines Small fortunes have been invested were always tiny; skirts frequentin lavish, imported fabrics to give ly full. it a proper welcome.

If these gentlemen and their Samuel Winston is one who is purist beliefs prevail, the days of binning his hopes of more formal the good little dress that would partying on the presidential electake you from 5 p.m. to midnight ion and attendant hoopla. His colare numbered. There's no getting lection, designed by Roxane, was around it. You will have to rush shown Thursday to visiting fashion home from the cocktail party, to editors in the fourth afternoon of press week. It was literally dazz-

of red

Mrs. Charles Odom.

The couple will visit in Corning.

Ark., and in East Texas on their

wedding trip; when they return,

change to a dinner dress and then later fly back to switch to the more elegant evening gown." And Roxane, who recently won a no cheating with taking off a fashion award for her glitter jacket or adding a stole, please. gowns, spared neither bead nor INDEPENDENT sequin. As climax of the showing

A designer who doesn't care gowns in exclusive souffle lame Estevez. Perhaps in spite of himbrocades and silk damasks and evening coats solidly encrusted self, however, he's right in step with his exotic formal gowns. 3¼ yards of 35-inch; ¼ yard with jeweled embroidery or After announcing that he didn't

smothered in furs like albino fox. believe in the relaxed look or pur-Their brilliance and \$2,000 price ple-both dominant this seasonags, roughly, took the play away or that any dress in the world from excellent Roxane clothes was worth \$1,000-his are in the shown earlier: coat costumes of \$50-\$200 range-he brought on the dress or two-piece suit with coat; models.

princess silhouetted coat dresses. His collection was called Euro-Another with firm faith that pa, and the dresses were named guide for creative women, is now formality will win out this fall was after countries or familiar Euro-David E. Gottlieb. His current col- pean sites that inspired their de-

lection for Gothe sparkled with sign. They were stark, bold and **By JOY MILLER** | lection for Gothe sparkled with sign. They were stark, bold and NEW YORK (AP) — If fall full-length gowns, both dinner and sexy. Sometimes you weren't sure doesn't turn out to be one gay ball, in metallics and jeweled em- they could be worn outside of a ball after another, many a New broideries. Some had slight court wide-screen color movie about foreign intrigue, but they were enchanting, nonetheless. The same gleaming fabrics, plus Far from the glitter crowd was

Anne Klein's collection for junior sophisticates. But her fashions had everything except price. Reversible ponchos, done with zippers for ease brought applause. So did the dresses with the long-torso princess silhouette, the charming Botticelli neckline, a red wool crepe "Carole Lombard" dress out of the '30s that was backless, flowing and under \$50.

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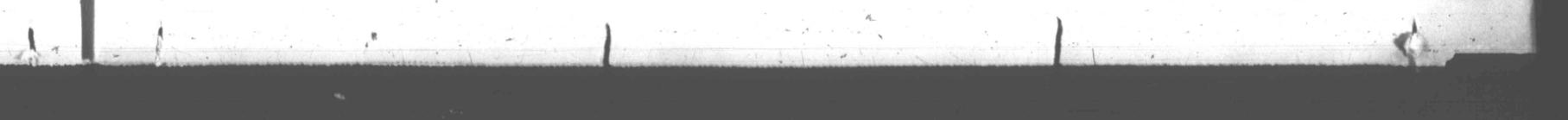
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G. H. Marley **Rites Today**

Graveside rites for George H. Marley, 74, of Fluvanna, were held this afternoon at 2 p.m. at the Plainview Cemetery in Borden County.

Mr. Marley, a patient at the Big Spring State Hospital since May, disappeared from the hospital last Friday. His body was discovered Wednesday, some 200 yards southwest of the hospital power plant. He died apparently of natural causes.

A farmer and rancher, Mr. Marley was born in Jacksboro, Texas, out was a resident of Fluvanna before entering the hospital.

Survivors include a brother, James B. Marley of Crosbyton; three sisters, Mrs. Ann Christopher, Colorado City;. Mrs. Jane Sandland, Kermit; and Mrs. Wardie Daffern; and a nephew A. R. Marley, of Denver, Colo.

Services were under direction of Nalley - Pickle Funeral Home.

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Convict Admits TESCO Burglary

The confession of a convict, now serving a sentence at Texas penitentiary in Huntsville, has cleared a Big Spring safe burglary which occurred three years ago.

Lowell Scutt Logsdon, 26, Goldsmith, admitted to Ranger J. F Rogers the June 6, 1957 burglary at the Texas Electric Service Co. here. His present sentence is for a burglary.

Logsdon admitted having a part-ner in opening the safe, but did not name him

At the time of the burglary, company officials put the loss at \$521 in checks and \$663 in currency, plus a few dollars in change. Logsdon, although admitting the burglary, said a lesser amount, about \$300, was involved.

Clouds Persist In Many Areas

By The Associated Press Cloudiness persisted in the Midland, Wink, and San Antonio areas Friday and low clouds formed in South Central Texas at dawn.

The Weather Bureau said scattered showers were expected during the afternoons and evenings through Saturday.

HOSPITAL NOTES

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Pallbearers For

Services Named

Pallbearers to serve at the Dal-

ton Mitchell funeral rites were

announced today by River Funeral

The bearers were to be Louis



Awards Given By Hospital

Awards, both to employes and to volunteers, were made at a luncheon Thursday commemorating the 30th anniversary of the VA. Employes cited (pictured above) were, front row, Mrs. Margaret Lawhon, Mrs. Ella Voune West, Joyce Kennedy,

Frances Averitt; second row, Bill Hammock, John Watkins, Frances Wynn, Dorothy Dybedal; back row, V. J. Belda and Philip Hanigan. Pictured below are Belda, Mrs. H. D. Bruton, Oliver Cofer, Mrs. Alfred Moody, Mrs. Ralph Baker.



Community Joins Ackerly Man Rites Saturday In VA Celebration

LAMESA-William Sampson Cox, Several community leaders ical and division staff were pre-69, a retired farmer, died at his joined with the VA Hospital Staff sented by Dr. Jack Margolis, chief taken from a cash box. near Ackerly at 5:20 a.m. Thursday to mark the anniversary of medical set

Plans Slated Volunteers Discuss For Y Drive Hospital Chapel, Ward

pital wards by groups or organiza- get.

out their organizations and others this.

OIL NEWS

tions. Those taking wards under

The annual YMCA "Fishers of Men" campaign has been sched uled for August 1-4. The campaign is conducted yearly to recruit volunteer leaders for Y clubs during the school year.

A kick-off breakfast will be held Monday, August 1, at 7 a.m. at the YMCA Snack Bar. At the breakfast, worker's kits will be distributed and prospect cards will be chosen by the 26 recruiters working in the campaign.

ects.

Forty-nine volunteer leaders for the planned fall program are needed and that number has been set as the goal of the drive. A Victory Dinner following the

campaign will be held on Aug-ust 4 at 7 p.m. in the all-purpose room of the Y for campaign workers and volunteer leaders. The newly recruited leaders will

attend a Leaders Training Course at the YMCA, Aug. 22-26 R. H. Weaver is general chair-

man of the drive.

Dennis Elected Club Chairman

Chuck Dennis was elected chairman of the YMCA Young Adults Chib at its regular meeting Thursday night. Elected as secretarytreasurer - reporter was Kay Loveland

Others business discussed, by the twelve members present, included payment of 10-cent weekly dues and plans for a wiener roast at the next meeting. After the business meeting, members played vollevball

Regular meetings of the club are held at 8 p.m. Thursdays at the Y. Next week's meeting, however, is set for 7 p.m. in Birdwell Park. After a picnic, members may swim in the Y pool. Membership is open to young

people between the ages of 18-26.

Burglars Continue To Harass Police

Burglars ransacked the office of the Morehead Transfer and Storage, 100 Johnson, Thursday night and made off with about \$40 in cash. The culprits took advantage of

a moving van, parked in the warehouse yard with the keys left in the ignition, to break down the door in gaining entrance. The van was backed into the door. Several tools were found which were used to break the lock on

the office door. The money was

Representatives of various or-ganizations were asked Thursday has been taken for the party. A trepate in the decoration of wards evening at the Big Spring State number of organizations asked to for the Christmas party,

Hospital Volunteers Council meet-ing, to consider two possible proj-ward or to help with others. The entertainment committee and said Kiwanis Club has included the that the Easter egg hunt in April, One would be adoption of hos- hospital party in its annual bud- the regularly scheduled recreational hours and dances, the At the roll call, each of the rep- monthly dances in which local their wings would be oriented resentatives introduced himself or orchestras donated their services. by the hospital phychologist and herself and told of their group's and other activities had been well then assisted in going on the wards interest in the hospital and its received. She said a Halloween for their continuing contacts there. patients. In regards to the fin- party was being planned for Octo-

The other potential project is ancial report, some representa-Guests included Dr. and Mrs. that of a chapel for the hospital. tives said that the council had Chaplain Marvin Berkeland im- been advised to ask admission to Paul C. Young (Dr. Young is the pressed the council with the need the United Fund but that they felt new clinical psychologist for the of a chapel for worship services some of the strength of individual hospital). Mr. and Mrs. L. K. and asked representatives to feel contact would be lost through Miller. Dr. P. D. O'Brien gave the invocation and Mrs. Ira Thurobtain a community reaction. . Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, president man, volunteer coordinator, outplans for activities during Plans for the Christmas party of the Garden Club council, vol- lined were discussed, and with the ex- unteered to contact the various the fall and winter.

Jack Y. Smith, chairman, named a nominating committee com-posed of R. W. Whipkey, chairman, Capt. Allen R. Robertson, Mrs. H. W. Smith and Mrs. Fred Hyer.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP)-Hogs 100; steady; top: 17.00-17.50; Catle -400; calves 100; poor test; good and choice calves 22.00-23.00; good slock steer calves to 25.50; yearling stock hei-fers 18.00. Sheep 125; steady; ewes 5.00-5.50; com-mon feeder lambs 11.00.

80 COTTON NEW YORK (AP)-Cotton was 5 cents bale lower at noon today. October 31.05, December 31.21. March 31.52.

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New locations have been staked northwest of Fluvanna on to test the Good, Southeast (Fus-acres. selman) and Fluvanna (Ellenbur-Texaco, Inc., No. 1-E A. M. ger) field in Borden County. Clayton NCT-4 is a new location Texaco, Inc., slates No. 1-E A. in the Good, Southeast field slat-M. Clayton NCT-4 for the Good, ed to drill to 9,965 feet in a Southeast field, to drill to 9,965 search for pay from the Fussel-

Borden Gains

Two Projects

feet. J. D. Ford will drill No. 1 man section. It is 1,980 feet from H. Jordan to 8,500 feet in a south and east lines of section

acres. ompleted No. 2 Grant in the Turner-Gregory (Clear Fork) field in Mitchell County. The well pumped 104.81 barrels of oil on initial po-

Texas National Petroleum Co. ential No. 1 Jackson is shut-in, waiting Texas National Petroleum Co. on pumping unit. Operator is preis preparing to potential a Dawson paring to potential from Spraber-County wildcat at No. 1 R. G. ry perforations between 7,010-16 Jackson. On an earlier test, the feet and 7,035-70 feet. On an ear-

project flowed at the rate of 12 lier test the project flowed at the barrels of oil per hour from per- rate of 12 barrels of 40 gravity forations in the Spraberry section. oil per hour on a 24-64 inch Anderson and Manor No. 1-35 choke. It is C NE NE of section Morrison, Mitchell County wildcat, 7-34-5n, T&P survey. Phillips No. 1 Dupree is drill-foremost Dairies Prite Company is preparing to potential from per-

forations in the Clear Fork. The ing in lime and shale below 11,461 project is shut-in for storage. feet. Drillsite is 660 feet from Pan American is preparing to north and west lines of section 41- Halliburton Oll IBM plug and abandon its wildcat ven- M-EL&RR survey. Husky No. 1 Eoff is making Kennecott ture in Martin County, No. 1-D Breedlove. The project is bottomed hole in lime, shale and chert be-

at 12,288 feet. Four drillstem tests low 11,105 feet. The site is 660 New York Cen have failed to produce shows. feet from south and 1,980 feet east lines of section 16-36-4n, Pensi-Coli Plymouth Oli . Pure Oli Radio Corp. of America Republic Steel (spole) T&P survey. Forest No. 1 Broyles is drilling J. D. Ford No. 1 R. H. Jordan at 8,334 feet in lime and shale. is a new location in the Fluvan- Location is 2,229 feet from north eynolds Metals lears Roebuck

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45-32-4n, T&P survey, about 13 miles southwest of Gail on 161 Ledge Petroleum Co., Inc., has

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HOWARD COUNTY **HOSPITAL FOUNDATION**

Admissions - Edna Lee Howard, 207 Lindbergh; Samuel Mil-Box 1641; Andra Anderton, ler, 112 Anna St.

Dismissals - Kathleen James, 304 NW 3rd; T. P. Ray, 507 E. 7th; Alva Porch, 405 Benton; Clemmine Johnson, 601 N. Lancaster; Lisa Gueveara, 908 W. 4th; Pauline Holmes, 907 Bell; Sue Robinson, Rt. 1, Ackerly: A. D. Wright, 130 Mulberry; Mary Garica, Dr. Hall's Ranch

WEATHER

EAST. SOUTH CENTRAL. NORTH CEN-TEAL and SOUTHWEST TEXAS-Partly cloudy through Saturday with widely scat-tered. thumdershowers mainly in after-mons and evenings. Not much change in termorentures Levening in the start in the Cub Olympics temperatures. Lowest in 70s inuch change in NORTEWEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy through Saturday, with laolated afternoon, and distribute thundershowers. Not much

change in temperaturys. Lowest 62 tonight Highest in 90s Saturday.

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George Hobert Marley, 74 Graveside services. Plainview Cemetery (Bor-dea County): 2 p.m. Friday

Joe Kenneth Murdock 35 Services Saturday at 7. p.m. West Highway 80 Church of Christ Roy Phemister officiating In-terment City Cemetery



of an executive order which created the Veterans Administration on the employe awards committee, an-Born in Indiana, June 1, 1889, he moved to Dawson County eight July 21, 1930. V. J. Belda, manager of the Dorothy Dybedal, Mrs. Frances years ago from DeKalb. .

Funeral services will be conduct- VA Hospital, where the anniversa- Wynn, Mrs. Frances Averitt d at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the ry luncheon was held, noted that and John Watkins of the nursing First Baptist Church in Ackerly, today there were 22,600,000 veter- service, and to Mrs. Ella Vonne where he was a member. The Rev. ans and that veterans and their West, Mrs. Joyce Kennedy, Mrs. Roy Haynes will officiate. families made up 46 per cent of the Margaret Lawhon and Billie Ham-Burial will be in Lamesa Mempopulation. Some idea as to the mock of the registrar's division. orial Park under direction of Higscope of the VA, aside from its ginbotham Funeral Home.

medical services, may be seen in Surviving him are his wife, one these figures, he said: 6.300,000 daughter, Mrs. Travis Dean, one GI insurance holders of policies son, Haskell Cox, El Paso, three worth 43 billion dollars; 5.500,-

grandchildren and two great- 000 GI loans on homes; 234.000 business loans; 71,400 farm land: 11.000.000 educated under the GI bill (including a million in the porfessions such as doctors, lawyers, engineers, teachers.

Speaking for the community, ular club entertainment, plus two Cliff Fisher. Chamber of Com- extra visits a month, contributing merce president, said that the 274 hobbycraft leather on behalf of hospital employes made a the Elks; Mrs. Alfred Moody, Red Ignificant contribution to the com- Cross Gray Lady with 736 hours,

munity's activities in churches, plus time spent in other duties educational and civic affairs. The with Garden Club. and Gold Star. Local Cub Scouts will celebrate economic impact of an annual op- Mothers projects at the hospital the Fiftieth Anniversary of Scouting with the Cub Olympics Sat- erational budget of \$1,800.000 is no Mrs. H. D. Bruton, who tops all urday afternoon at 3 p.m. at the small thing, he said. volunteer workers at 2,332 hours Introducing the guests, R. W. of services. She puts in three days

Whipkey paused to pay tribute to a week at the hospital in a variety. Doyle Bynum, chairman of the two veteran civic workers -J. H. of services. event, and his assistants, Jack Greene, retired chamber manager. Chaplain Clark O. Hitt, one of Gulley and Gene Campbell, expect- and G. W. Dabney, former mayor. the hospital's 10-year veterans

ed about 200 cubs to enter com- He alluded to Mr. Dabney's long here, offered the invocation, record of service as mayor, in All cubs participating in the cluding time during which the VA

Kansas Allowable Olympics are entitled to wear Hospital was secured, built and ac-Jubilee patches on their uniforms, tivated, and to Greene as the one

and cubs are encouraged to enter individual who had done most to WICHITA, Kan, (AP)-An Auwhether their packs have been secure the hospital here. Belda presented plaques of apgust allowable of 283,000 barrels Individual ribbons for the first preciation to Col. Donald W. Eisen- daily for Kansas crude oil production-the same as for June and couple's four minor children. He July-was set today by the Kan-

three places in each event will be hart. Webb AFB wing commander: to Mr. Greene: to R. W. Whipkey A pienie supper will be held after Herald publisher; and to Cliff Fisher. Members of the VA med. sas Corporation Commission.

Hardesty Speaks Philip F. Hanigan, chairman of nounced incentive awards to Mrs. Today At YMCA

> A special program explaining the action at the Democratic National Convention is on the agenda at the YMCA today.

Frank Hardesty, delegate from Howard County, will tell partici-Carlton Carr made four awards to representatives of the volunteer pants in the program about his part in the convention proceedings services. He pointed out that num-The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. erous awards were in order but Bill Quimby, manager of the that these were representative of the service being given: Mrs. Chamber of Commerce, will emcee Reba Baker, Gray Lady and prothe program and conduct a question and answer period following jectionist who has put in 1,254 the brief talk by Hardesty. hours in 10 years, missing only

James M. Hardy, general sectwo times in that period; Oliver Cofer, well over 300 hours in reg. retary, urges all interested persons to attend the meeting. The coffee bar of the Y will be open during the meeting.

> Man Cited For Support Payments

Ira Norrell, cited by his divorced wife, Beatrice Norrell for tardiness in payment of child sup- ban government wary of the emport payments, was held in con-tempt of court today by District hasn't made his view known and

Judge Ralph W. Caton. The court fined the man \$10 and costs, ordering him to jail until the fine and costs, aggregating \$21.30 are settled.

Norrell, according to the court records, has had three citations filed on him since the decree was. issued in 1959. Each one was for being late in payments of \$75 a month for the support of the

has paid the current installment but was late doing so. The fine was for the failure to make the payments on the date specified in the order.

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na (Ellenburger) field to drill to and 534 feet from east lines of 8,500 feet, Drillsite is 660 feet labor 4-4-Taylor CSL survey.

from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 598-97-H&TC Martin survey. It is about four miles

Europeans See No Cuban Woe In Soviet Aid

HAVANA (AP)-European dipomats and others who know Cuba disagree with Secretary of State ing below 11,706 feet in lime and shale. It is 650 feet from south Christian A. Herter's claim that Prime Minister Fidel Castro's reand east lines of labor 21-263-Kent gime is not happy over the Soviet CSL survey. promise to defend this island if

the United States attacks. Mitchell There is no evidence to support Anderson and Manor No. 1-33 the view expressed by Herter at Morrison is shut-in for storage. his news conference Thursday, preparing to potential. It is 467 one European diplomat said.

feet from south and 2.173 feet "If there is anyone in the Cufrom east lines of section 35-29-1n. T&P survey Ledge Petroleum Co., Inc., No.

Grant is a completion in the would be smart not to," the dipturner - Gregory (Clear Fork) lomat said. field, with initial pumping po Herter expressed the belief that tential of 104.81 barrels of 28.3

the Soviet military pledge was gravity oil per day, with 20 per cent water. Total depth is 3,200 spontaneous and therefore unsolicited. Observers here noted feet, top of the pay is 2,399 feet, there had been repeated Cuban the 41/2 inch casing is at 3,198 feet. references to the Kremlin's act perforations are between 2.390-3.174 feet, and the gas-oil ratio as spontaneous, but they considered it most welcome nonetheless. is 426-1. Operator acidized with 750 gallons and fractured with 48,000 gallons. This well is 330

U.S. Pilot's Body To Be Returned



of the U. S. RB47 plane shot down by the Soviet Union, will be delivered to the American Embassy Saturday, not today as originally announced.

The embassy said the delay was The first man to fly around the world solo landed at New York due to complexities of the transfer and of arranging shipment of He was a Texan, of course- the body to the United States. The Soviet Union said the body

Wiley Post, born at Grand Saline of the pilot, from Oak Ridge, He fell in love with airplanes Tenn, was found in a rubber boat when he saw a county fair exhibi- floating in arctic waters off the tion at the age of 14. Post earned Soviet coast after his plane was his first money out of the oil fields shot down by a Soviet fighter but saved up enough to buy his July

own plane. An accident cost him Two other members of the RB47 one eye, and brought him cash crew were captured. Premier Nisettlement of \$2,000, which he kita Khrushchev said they would invested in a newer ship. He travel- be tried for espionage. Three othed around the Southwest taking er crewmen were reported misscustomers for short rides.

In 1927 an Oklahoma oil operator hired Post as a .personal **Babysitter Death** pilot He won aviation fame by finishing first in a race from Trial Near End Chicago to Los Angeles. Next he

teamed with Harold Gatty on a round trip of the globe. The pair SAN AUGUSTINE (AP)- The spanned the distance in eight trial of Hugh Sparks on a charge days, 15 hours and 51 minutes, of murdering a 15-year-old Ne-

a record which stood until Post gro babysitter was expected to tackled the distance alone. He go to a jury today. by the electrical board, subject to broke the old record by a full 24 Sparks, 39, member of a promhours

inent San Augustine family, is The Texan became the favorite charged in the New Year's Day pilot of famed Will Rogers. The death of Bobbie Jean Ligon, who session Thursday, in addition to two were killed in and Alaskan was the babysitter for two young The ballroom and an adjoining Latson, were Al Pettus and Ward, crash just two years after the solo children of the Sparks family on

flight around the world. New Year's Eve. Hunt No. 1 Griffin is drilling

feet from north and 990 feet from

west lines of section 30-28-1n, T&P

survey. Elevation is 2,198 feet.

Henry Fonda

Standard Oil of Indiana Standard Oil of New Jersey Standard Oil of New Jersey Studebaker-Packard in lime and sand below 5.475 m Oil Co. m Oil MidContinen feet. Site is 1,190 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 138-M Curtis survey. Pan American No. 1-D Breedlove is bottomed at 12,288 feet, preparing to plug and abandon. This wildcat site is 660 feet from north and 860 feet from east lines

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Wins Approval A complaint filed with the city were ordered re-wired by Ward

the First Presbyterian Church. He room, was withdrawn Thursday cafe while the dance hall was un-died of a heart attack Wednesday. and the board ruled that the or- der separate management.

Under the city electrical ordinance the electric company must cut off power in a building when occupancy or management changes hands. An inspection must be made session Thursday night that he was before power can be returned. Under this statute, Ward made an inspection of the building and ordered the re-wiring after find-

ing sub-standard wiring, Gomez originally questioned the authority to order both cafe and ballroom re-wired when only the ballroom changed management. Both businesses are on one metioning the inspector's authority to ter, however, and as interpreted

Gomez said Thursday night that inspection when the electric com-Board members attending the

cafe, both in the same building, ex-officio member.

Stallings, B. D. Lee, E. P. Driver. Bill O'Neal, Elmo Wasson, Lucian Jones, Travis Reed and Dalton Services for Mr. Dalton, a widey known insurance man of the electrical board, concerning a re-ity, were set for 4 p.m. today in wiring order at the Gonna Ball- the ballroom. He had operated the

and River Funeral Home is in trical ordinance. charge of arrangements.



Competition will include both singles and doubles matches, and that he had been misled in the ribbons will be awarded to win-

for the tournament.

All members of th Y, between order the job done. the 8th and 12th grades, arc eligiup with Wiley Woodard game- wiring and has no complaint, acroom supervisor cording to Latson. No definite date has been set

Burial is to be in City Cemetery der did not violate the city elec-F. S. Gomez, owner of the ballroom, told board members who inspected the building in a special

dropping his complaint which was based on a "misunderstanding,

according to Art Latson, board Gomez, through his attorney

the wiring ordered by electrical inspector Homer Ward, charging amount of work needed and ques-

ble to enter, and they may sign he was, in fact, pleased with the pany shuts off power.

CASE DROPPED **Electrical Work**





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A youth revival will begin Sun- as follows: 10 a.m., Sunday school; al"; 7:30 p.m., "God's Helpers." day at the First Assembly of God 11 a.m., morning worship; 7:45 Church. Evangelist Bob Summers of Houston will be assisted by baritone singer Johnny Havder The Rev. Dewitt Seago, formerly of Floydada, will fill the pulpit at the First Methodist Church Sunday for the first time. He succeeds Runnels. Dr Jordan Grooms, who is now at Polk Street Methodist Church in

Amarillo Guest speakers will be in the pulpits at many churches Sunday as pastors are on vacations or in day school; 5 p.m., sacrament. revivals at other places. The Rev. W. A. James of Airport Baptist Church will hold a two-week revival at Pain Baptist Church.

Guest speaker at Baptist Temple will be the Rev. Leslie Kelley, Bible instructor at HCJC. The Rev. A. R. Posey is on vacation. At Settles Baptist Church the Rev.' Max Alexander, pastor of Central Baptist Church at Elbow, will speak. The Rev. Haskell Beck.

The Rev. Clair Weiderhoft-10:30 a.m., "The Bread of Life."

T. H. TARBET five years in Australia

Guests Fill Pulpits

p.m., evening worship.

Jewish

Latter-Day Saints

Services at 7:30 p.m. at 900

Webb AFB Chapel annex-9:30

am., priesthood; 11:30 a.m., Sun-

Jehovah's Witnesses

Jack O'Shields-6 p.m., "Is the

Human Soul Immortal?"; 7 p.m.,

"The Power of Human Kindness."

WESLEY METHODIST - The

"The Importance of an Individu-

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Tarbet's Field Is Australia

By SHERI WEBBER day the city of Melbourne has Australia doesn't evoke the three Churches of Christ, and there thought of missionaries to most are 25 in the country MORE LIKE HOME people -- but this country with the Tarbet says that Australia is third highest standard of living in the world was the mission field

becoming more and more Ameriin the world was the mission field of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Tarbet and to American business," explains the minister.

"The business opportunities in only 10 million people (as com-pared with 179½ million in the

Many of America's most common businesses have not yet startone who can make the advanceof what they are in the United

established on a -regular basis, per capita than do Americans, and was rented for evening services. the commercial airliners have a growth," relates the missionary, fatal crash has been recorded in the past seven years.

Climate in Australia compares systems. Most public buildings' are not heated. The Tarbets built a house in Melbourne and installed the house was.

originally from the British Isles, the missionaries found a pioneer ing spirit among the inhabitants of the new country. The govern ment has an immigration program set up that will make Australia speaker, at 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. pot of nationalities.

Mr. and Mrs. Tarbet are not planning to return to Australia in the immediate future. They are ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIANplanning to buy a home in Big the Rev. Al Seddon-11 a.m., "Re-Spring and put their two youngligious Freedom and the State"; est children, Jimmy 14, and 12-7:30 p.m., "Patience and Provi- year-old Kathy, in school. David, 18, will attend his father's alma FIRST PRESBYTERIAN - Dr. mater, Abilene Christian College. Gage Lloyd—11 a.m., "A Tested Faith"; 7:30 p.m., "The Seven Bowls."

But the missionary spirit hasn't left the Birdwell Lane Church of Christ, which has just completed The Rev. O. F. Viken-10 a.m. a building program. The church Sunday school; 11 a.m.; morning supports its own minister. Lewis worship; 7 p.m., evening service. Garnett, and is supporting a second missionary to Australia, Du-7th Day Adventist ward Lee. The church has financed three full-time ministers with a membership of 350 people. Services at 2:30 and 3:30 p.m

JOHN L. HOWARD

A native of Detroit, Mich:, Chap

lain Howard attended Sacred Heart

Seminary there from 1938 until

1942. Later he did four years' post-

atholic University of America,

He served as a Catholic priest

in the Archdiocese of Detroit for

nine years before entering the Air

The chaplain's mother. Mrs.

Anne Howard, lives in Detroit.

Washington, D.C., receiving his

S.T.L. degree in 1949.

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gregations and 80 individuals. This fund was used for newspaper ed in the country "down under." advertising, travel expenses, ra- But the laboring man is not the When the Big Springers first ments - for salaries are only half moved to Melbourne there were no Churches of Christ in the city, States. and only five in the entire country. Bus schedules have not yet been Tarbet began his campaign with

newspaper advertising and invited but the country is very advanced those people interested to attend in air travel. Australians fly more the meeting in his home. A hall We didn't have a mushroom fantastic safety record. Only one 'but our growth was steady." To-

many people don't -have heating



Assembly Of God

Youth Revival starts with p.m., "The Iron Gate." evangelist Bob Summers and singer Johnny Haydel of Houston. Rev. Royce Womack-11 a.m., Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Baptist

COLLEGE BAPTIST-the Rev. H. W. Bartlett-11 a.m., "Who Killed Jesus?"; 7:45 p.m., "God's Estimate of Greatness SETTLES BAPTIST-the Rev Max Aléxandèr, guest speaker. FIRST BAPTIST-Dr. P.

O'Brien at 8:45 a.m.: "Could the End of Time Be Near?" 11 "What About the End of the World"; 7:45 p.m., observance of the Lord's Supper. BAPTIST TEMPLE-the Rev

Leslie Kelley guest speaker. EAST FOURTH BAPTIST-the Rev. Jack Stricklan - 11 a.m. "Baptists Beliefs About the Bible" 7:50 p.m., "A Distant Disciple.

Bethel Temple

The Rev. Jack C. Crawford-Services as follows: 10 a.m., Sunday school: 11. a.m., morning wor-ship; 8 p.m. evening service. Midweek service is at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Catholic

ST. THOMAS - The Rev. Fr. Francis Beazley. Mass will be said at 7 and 11 a.m.; rosary and benediction are at 7 p.m. Sunday. Confessions are heard on Saturday from 4:30-6 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Week day masses are at 7 a.m. except Wednesday, when mass is at 6 p.m.

SACRED HEART-(Spanish-speaking)-The Rev. Fr. Patrick Casey. Mass at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Confessions Saturday from 5-6 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Benediction at 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

Christian

The Rev. John Black Jr -- 10:50 a.m., "The Will of God"; 7:30 p.m., "A Model Church."

Christian Science

How scientific prayer leads to a clearer understanding of truth will be brought out at Christian Science services Sunday

Church of Christ

14TH AND MAIN - Delmer Owens, guest speaker, at 9:30 a.m., "How to Be Happy"; 10:30 a.m., "Restoring the Joy of Salva-tion"; 7 p.m., "He Lingered."

Church Of God

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD-the Rev. Ward Jackson-10:45 a.m., "Making Christ Central"; 7:30 p. m., "The Tragedy of the Rope and Pulley.'

Gospel Tabernacle The Rev. Jack Locker-Services

Methodist Saturday. FIRST METHODIST-the Rev. Unitarian Dewitt Seago-10:55 a.m., "Time,

During June and July the Uni-tarians will meet with the Midland Fellowship, Sunday school and NEW METHODIST-the Rev. C. adult forum is at 10 a.m.; worship

W. Parmenter-fl a.m., "Christ In service at 11 a.m. You, the Hope of Glory"; 7:30 Webb AFB

> PROTESTANT-Chaplain Lewis H. Dunlap-11 a.m., "The Beatitudes." CATHOLIC-Chaplain John L

Howard—Masses at 9 a. m. and 12:15 p.m. Sunday. Confessions from 7-8:30 p.m. Saturday.

Historic Churches

Webb Gets CLEVELAND IP- Two of the Chaplain most historic churches in this area are "Old Stone," a Presbyterian church organized in 1820 when Webb's new Catholic chaplain Cleveland was a village of 150 in-Cleveland was a village of 150 in-habitants, and First Presbyterian (1st Lt.) John L. Howard, who has of East Cleveland, erected origin- just completed a one-year assignment in Diyarbakir, Turkey. He ally as a log structure in 1810. Old Stone is on Public Square M. Clemens, now on leave in



versary this year. Communion Change graduate work in Theology at

Youth Revival WATICAN CITY (P-A new rul-Evangelist Bob Summers of ing of the Roman Catholic Church Houston will conduct a weeklong youth revival at the First authorizes Catholic bishops to per-Assembly of God Church startmit priests to give Holy Commun- Force and has now completed three ing Sunday. Summers is accomion in the afternoon or evening years of active duty. panied by baritone singer Johnny even when mass is not celebrated. Haydel. Haydel's songs will be



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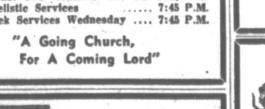
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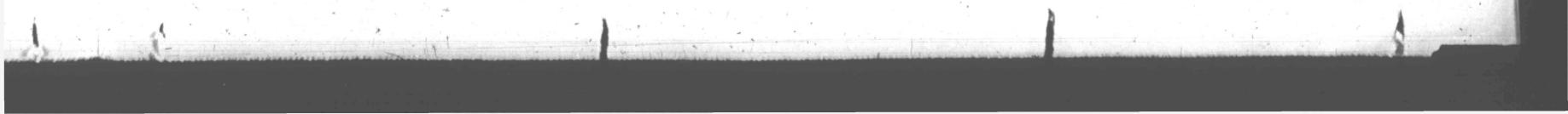
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Home, Donor Are Contrasts

By JOE PICKLE | and she could actually call many of Sunday afternoon an attractive the cows by names. home in an exclusive area of Lub-When it came to business matbock will be dedicated and its ters, Mrs. Oldham was as shrewd doors opened to elderly women. as a Yankee horsetrader, She was Known as the Sherick Memorial | comparatively well educated in her Home, it is modestly elegant, own right, but she also had acbright and attractively furnished, quired a sharp sense of money Besides rooms for 18 patients and from her late banker husband. the superintendent, it has a large Once she challenged a bank clerk living room, a hobby room and a on a penny of interest on governprivate reception room. In the, ment bonds-and she was right, rear, there is a large patio for The interest had figured to half a relaxed outdoor living. cent and she was entitled to the The handsome hayout seems in extra penny. As sharp as she was, strange contrast to the woman who she had a reputation for scrupulous honesty.

made it possible. Only a few connect it with the name, Ida Mae Oldham, and few

Minor Chandler always considwho knew Mrs. Oldham would con- ered himself a fair trader, but he nect her with such surroundings. admitted that "she could always But when the tall, frugal and aus- seem to get a better price for the terely dressed ranchwoman died cattle than I could." here on Jan. 6, 1956, she left her Over the years Mrs. Oldham

holdings to something that didn't came to be a wealthy woman, but even exist-"an old woman's home her stern dress was almost that of in Lubbock. PORTRAIT IN HOME town but occasionally and usually

The Sherick Memorial Home at went back when she had completed Utica and 26th Streets in Bobalet her business. Now and then she Heights at Lubbock is the ful-fillment of her hand-written last self, but she wasn't one for fra-ment of Sherick Memorial Home will and testament admitted to ternizing even though she wasn't probate here Feb. 15, 1956. A brief at-all unfriendly. Two days after her death, on a dedication, arranged by the ad-visory committee of Lubbock wom-Sunday morning, simple rites were en, has been set for 2:30 p.m., and held here in the River Funeral a painting of Mrs. Oldham, taken from a picture when she was a Haskell for burial beside Mr.

young and beautiful woman, will Sherick's grave. The simple holobe hung in the living room. Open graphic (hand-written and unwitnessed) will, which was filed for house will be observed from 3 p.m. probate, was dated April 30, 1936. No one knows why Mrs. Oldham to 6 p.m.

The home is to be administered by a board of trustees consisting of E. W. Smith, trust officer for home for aged women in Lubbock. zens National Bank of Lub- The best theory seems to be that cretly longed to possess again.



Dedication

Mrs. Ida Mae Oldham left her estate to "a home for old ladies in Lubbock.". The outgrowth of this was the establishment of the Sherick Memorial Home (Sherick was Mrs. Oldham's name by her first marriage) which will be dedicated Sunday in Lubbook. The picture of Mr. and Mrs. Sherick was taken sometime around 1910.

more lucrative than at first estia frontier housewife. She came to mated, for it turned out to be worth about \$600,000

> By the time all expenses conare paid, something over \$400.000 will remain in trust. The estate still has the mineral rights under the northeast Howard County ranch (now owned by Hardy Morgan) and conceivably the corpus of the estate could increase substan-

> In that case, enlargement may be in order for the home which embodies some of the quiet culture and taste that Mrs. Oldham once enjoyed and may have se-

tially over the years.

GARDEN TALK **Transplanting Plants Is Always Ticklish Trick**

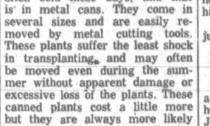
Mrs. Homer Ward wants to know | roots, and never carry a balled when is the best time to move a plant by the stem or trunk. rose - of - sharron. Like most There is another way plants are

plants moving is best done when often sold these days, and that the plant is least active, and this is in metal cans. They come in his wife last July. would be during the winter.

Plants go through several dif-ferent activities depending on the season, and no matter what sort of plant they are, these activities follow similar patterns of growth, flowering, fruiting, and resting. If a plant is to be moved the root system is naturally disturbed, and so it is less able to provide nutriants for the plant. If this happens at a time that the plant is trying to put out new leaves, flower, or fruit, then the demand on the roots is naturally greater, and so with damaged roots the plant is more likely to die.

I recently was at a nursery when a man came in bringing three or four dead plants that he wanted replaced. The nurseryman had guaranteed the plants and so he did replace them. But to do this he had to either take a loss on the plants, or charge more for them in the first place, because These few things to remember there will naturally be some losses there will naturally be some losses whenever a large number of being moved. —BRUCE FRAZIER plants are transplanted no matter what the season....

To reduce planting losses various kinds of care may be taken. The plants may be moved bare root if. they are especially hardy and the season is during their dormant time. Even so great care must be exercised to keep them moist and protected. They should be replanted as soon as possible to further reduce losses. Balling and burlapping protects roots of less hardy plants with a ball of the same soil in which the plant was first grown. Always test a balled plant by seeing that the ball is not broken and that the stem of the plant is firmly held by the ball



to live over the transplanting shock. Even so, some will die in spite of all care that is taken. There are two or three good rules to remember in transplanting. Always water a plant as soon as it is transplanted. This forces the air upward and allows the soil to settle around the root system. Never fertilize an newly planted tree or shrub. The roots have been damaged by the move and are in no condition to receive any concentrated food material. Always handle the plant carefully and put it in the soil as quickly as possible after it has been dug.

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Mrs. Murrell Tripp, Mrs. Harris F. Underwood and Mrs. Nat Wil-Admission of patients to the home will be governed largely by had died in the meantime, and

the advisory board, which is set- Dick Ware, Amarillo, who declined ting up policies and a screening to serve, were listed as executors. committee. While the home may have some indigent elderly pa-tients, it also may have others who will pay part or all of their expenses. The corpus of the Old- the administrators filed a stateham estate remaining after the ment in which they said they found \$175,000 costs of land, building, furnishings etc. will be invested to ation of the home in the will too vield funds for indigent patients vague and indefinite. They were

ation costs and income. LEGENDARY FIGURE

Mrs. Oldham was not a recluse, but she was something of an enig- sisters, children of Jessie Grogran ma and a legend in Howard County where she operated a large the will in May 1957, and on June ranch on the headwaters of Mor- 17, Will Wilson, state attorney gengan Creek. She was born Ida Mae eral, intervened in the matter for Grogan on May 22, 1870 in Brows- the state on the grounds that the town, W. Va. and moved with her will provided for creation of a family to Clay County, Texas in public trust. Reed and Ross Gro-1874. She was married to A. C. gan entered as intervenors on Sherick, a young rancher, and they Dec. 17, 1957. So did 35 other tried their hand in the Indian ter- nieces and nephews. ritory, (Oklahoma). He served as foreman for Suggs Bros. on the ruled that date, against the con-4XL (Four Cross Ls) and 7Ds testants. The matter was apranches, near San Angelo, the lat- pealed to 118th District Court, but

Subsequently they acquired a ranch near Munday, and then Mr. Sherick became interested in the First State Bank in Haskell. It was there that he died in 1912.

The Shericks had bought small ranch in Taylor County the year prior to his death, and she moved to Abilene to manage it after his demise. Later, she was married to D. M. Oldham Jr. referee in bankruptcy for the Federal District Court at Abilene, but it turned out to be an unhappy marriage. They separated and an embittered Mrs. Oldham began looking for a place to establish her own ranching interests.

With what she retained she ac-quired 6% sections on Morgan Creek from W. W. Lay in 1923. Minor Chandler, who had worked for her in Taylor County and who subsequently was to be her foreman, closest friend and confidant, came here to take over the ranch. Four years later Mrs. Oldham established her home on the ranch. and although she probably had not intended to stay at the outset, she never changed residences. She did enlarge the ranch and acquired holdings elsewhere including a four-section spread in Midland County

SHE EARNED IT What she had, she earned the hard way by her astuteness and frugality. She was a middle-aged woman when she came here, but she made a hand. Chandler always said she had "a lot of git up and go," and "she could walk a mile before I could get started. Even at age 70, she still would swing into the saddle and put in a full day punching cattle when the need arose. Her greatest love seems to have been her livestock

she wrote the will; to buy a ranch there, but she never did. Nor did another will. WILL CONTESTED The 1936 will left to each of her

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brothers and sisters \$5 (only one. brother, J. H. Grogan, Shamrock, that the balance of her estate to be used for 'an old woman home in Lubbock, T. S. Currie Sr., who

The court appointed Reed Gro-11, 1957, the will was probated, but

and to close the gap between oper- granted permission on Feb. 1, 1957 to file suit to determine the legal

meaning of the paragraph.

Ross Grogan, his brothers and (Mrs. Oldham's brother) contested

R. H. Weaver, then county judge, ter in which he shared one third. a settlement was reached by which about 20 per cent of the estimated value of the estate went to the contestants and for legal expense. The residue of the estate proved

Cotton Picking Solution Offered

MERCEDES (AP) -- Mechanical cotton pickers are the solution. the manager of the Valley Farm Bureau said Thursday, for a lack of braceros to pick Lower Rio Grande Valley cotton. "We are advised there are

mechanical harvesters available in other areas ready, willing, and able to come to the Valley and harvest our cotton," Bureau Man-501 East 3rd AM 4-5142 ager G.B. Ray said.

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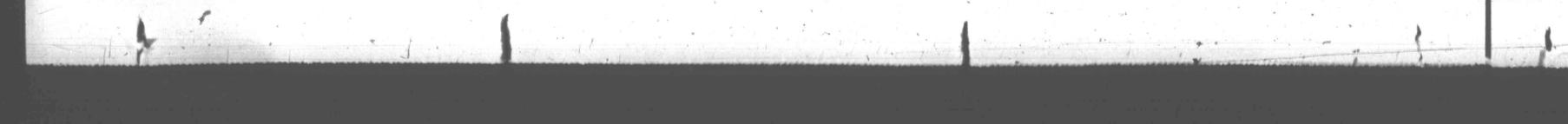
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Showdown's Over

Wing Headquarters Coach Frank Lynch gets congratulations from losing pitcher Bob Elsberry (hidden from camera) and Ernest Sawyer as the Wingmen downed Civil Engineers, 7-4, to become Webb AFB Softball champs for 1960. Also

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By FRITZ HOWELL the second round by a single off the pace to take the national AKRON, Ohio (AP) - Arnold stroke. open, the Pennsylvania strong

Palmer headed for an unpre- After being forced to birdie the boy said: "It's nice to be out in cedented triple today as he led last two holes to win the Masters, front for once." the 42nd / PGA championship into and coming from seven strokes



Spring's Johnny Freeman and Dexter Pate as two of the most promising divers in the country.

Shaffer, who rolled up many points for Texas A&M in swim meets, thinks both could go to college right now on swimming scholarships. Both Freeman and Pate play football. Freeman will be a senior

piece was fashioned. on this fall's Big Spring High School football team while Pate, a boy who had trouble with a chronic nose bleed last fall and missed much are nontourists, the moneymakers of last season as a result, will be a junior come September.

Freeman will probably do much of the Steers' punting. Pate taking command of the first eight

BASEBALL

By The Associated Press (Times Eastern Standard) AMERICAN LEAGUE THURSDAY'S RESULTS Detroit 9, Washington 5 Only game scheduled Wen Lost Pet. Won Lost Pet. Behind

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Indianapolis at Dallas-Fort Worth Only nine of the top 32 scorers

MAJOR LEAGUE



or Shaw, whoever does not work only one off the pace.

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer The first showdown series of the Saturday.

year opens tonight at Yankee Mgr. Al Lopez finally is getting Stadium where the New York the kind of pitching he thought home-run pace of 1927 when he hit Yankees, nursing a one-game he had last spring to make a suc- 60 home runs. Maris has hit 31, lead, take on the second place cessful defense of the champion-Chicago White Sox in the first of ship. White Sox starters have Ruth. Mickey Mantle is running

gone the route in four of their ahead of last year wish 23 to his four games. last five games, and the club has credit, and Moose Skowron has 16 It will be White Sox speed and won 17 of its last 24. Since the homers and 64 runs batted in. sound pitching against the Yanks' traditional July 4 dividing line, the Maria, of course, tops the league home-run power and wobbly pitch-Sox have climbed from fourth with 76 RBI. ing in the series that overshadows

other doings in the American League. They will play one game tonight, Saturday afternoon, and two Sunday. The Yanks hold a 7-4 season edge winning the last seven from the Sox.

day on the road, but Detroit managed to climb into a fifth-place tie with Washington by beating the Senators 9-5 in the only game played. Frank Lary, helped by Dave Sisler, managed to hold enough of an early 7-0 lead to offset Washington's late home run

power. District playoffs by edging the David Anderson led the National Jim Lemon hit his 22nd and 23rd and Harmon Killebrew his night eighth, but the Senators never could catch the Tigers. Rocky Colavito's 20th homer with two on the Cosden Park this evening, at inning homerun with the bases in the fifth inning helped build up which time the American Little empty for the losers while Roger

Lary's lead. For the opener at Yankee sta- Game time is 8 o'clock. Mgr. Casey Stengel has dium. Bob Turley, 6-1, ready to oppose the line at 8 p.m. Saturday, also Early Wynn, 40, at 5-7. Saturday's in the Cosden Park. pitchers probably will be Whitey Ford, 6-5, for the Yanks and eith- inning to tip the Texans. Van Tom er Herb Score 2-3, or Bob Shaw, Whatley, 8-8, for the Sox. In the Sunday reached base on an error and doubleheader, Stengel has Eli eventually counted on a passed Grba, 1-0, and Jim Coates, 9-1, ball.

Grba, 1-9, and Jun Coates, 5-4, 10an. six hits, struck out nine and National



The Nationals scored in the fifth

The opponent for the Nationals a double.

the winning hurler,

RUIDOSO, N. M. (SC)-The Kan-| six furlong distance in possible sas Futurity Trials, with 55 of the preparation for the derby schedtop two-year-old colts, geldings and uled for Aug. 28th.

fillies in the nation named to try Sunday will see' the running to 1,433,729 for 46 home dates. for a place in the finals, will of the Bright Eyes Stakes, a race highlight a fine supporting card on named in honor of one of the great-The Grocers had to go 28 innings Saturday's program at Ruidoso est running Quarter mares of all time and will draw a full field of

> head remaining eligible as of entry distance. time on Tuesday, it was felt that Nominations: FIRST RACE (6 furl.)-Candle Lighter. not more than 35 or 40 would

In Senior Loop By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer

Billy Pierce, 8-5, and either Score | place, six games out, to second, Hal Smith is the Babe Ruth of the Los Angeles Coliseum. The Roger Maris continues to stay Pittsburgh catcher plays screeno ahead of Babe Ruth's record with the man who invented the game.

> Smith hit two more over the screen Thursday night in Pittsburgh's 4-1 victory over the Dodgers. The pair ran his season total to nine. Six of them have been hit at the Coliseum, four in the last two days:

As a result of Smith's home runs and a five-hit pitching job by Vern Law, who won his 12th; the Pirates again lead Milwaukee. by 1½ games.

St. Louis gave the Bucs a helping hand in an afternoon game at Milwaukee where they broke the Braves' seven-game winning streak 9-4. A six-run rally in the sixth inning helped Larry Jackson win his 12th.

Philadelphia's Robin Roberts threw a one-hitter, blanking San Francisco 3-0. The only hit was an infield single by Felipe Alou with two out in the fifth.

Texas League, 5-4, here Thursday attack with two singles while Ed. Mgr. Gene Mauch disputed the die Crittenden came through with official scorer's call on the single that robbed Roberts of his first will be determined in a game at Billy Pineda crashed out a first no-hitter. Roberts took the ruling by scorer Jim McGee philosophi

Leaguers oppose the Internationals. Stalcup clubbed a third innipg "You don't know, you don't round tripper with one on for the know," said Roberts, shaking his The championship game goes on Texans. Stalcup also hit a single. head. "If they didn't give the boy a hit on that one, they might have Texas 4 Ab R H Nationals 5 Ab R H gotten another. The man made the decision, and that was it."

The single came on a ball hit at third baseman Joe Morgan. Stepping back to field the bouncer, Morgan stabbed the ball but fell to the ground. It was scored a hase hit

Bob Anderson pitched the last-place Chicago Cubs to an 8-1 victory over Cincinnati in the 202 01x-5 other National League game.

Pittsburgh scored two in the third at Los Angeles on Roberto Clemente's single with the bases loaded. Smith hit No. 8 in the fourth and No. 9 in the seventh, both off Johnny Podres.

Another big crowd of 51,193 saw the series finale, A total of 153,932 fans saw the three games, boosting the Dodgers' home attendance

It was Law's third victory over the Dodgers and his third complete game against them in three starts. The right-hander had gone Coliseum since he was knocked

out May 1, 1958. The Cardinals blank

this extravagance in history is iggest PGA field in history is indianapolis 4. Dallas-Fore would indianapoli FORSAN (SC)-Newsom's Foods

of Big Spring captured first place in the Forsan Invitational tournament here Thursday night after winning three games.

lation

within the space of a few hours to Downs. rack up first place. Newsom's With a total of more than 90 fillies and maries at the 400-yard the route six straight times at the tory over the Forsan All-Stars, beat Coca-Cola of Big Spring in a reg-

Nationals Edge Most of the league spent Thurs-Texans, 5 To 4 The National Little League All- | walked three. He also collected Stars moved into the finals of the one of his team's six hits.

candidate for the club's quarterback berth. ≪ *

Stone Johnson, the Dallas Negro who beat Big Spring's R. L. Lasater in the sprints at the Gulf Coast AAU meet in Houston last month and who went on to make the U.S. Olympic team as a 200meters sprinter, never ran the 220-yard dash when in high school. In track for Madison High School in Dallas, he broad jumped,

high jumped and ran the 100. He lettered in three sports while in high school-football, basketball and track.

Stone says he is capable of defeating the "world fastest human." Ray Norton, in the 200, if he can run next to Ray. That way, he can keep Norton in his line of vision, he says.

Johnson is only 20 years of age and will try for the Olympic team again in 1964. He also hopes to play pro football some day. Farther on down the line, Johnson hopes to coach some time in his home town.

off. Big Spring's Jerry Currie lost Dancing Deedie on a claim at Ruidoso Downs earlier this year.

He reclaimed her at Ruidoso last Sunday, the same day the filly Harney, won a race.

The Pampa Harvesters, who open their 1960 football season by host- Freddie Haas of New Orleans, ing Big Spring, reportedly have changed their offense. They ran off the each with a 69. Bracketed at par Straight T last fall. . . .

Bill Veeck, who currently directs the destinies of the Chicago White ner-up spot last year; Don Fair-Sox, had an older brother named Maurice he never saw. Maurice was' killed at the age of eight in a "cops and Pobbers"

game-before Bill was born.

to, Calif. The older of Sam Baugh's two boys, Todd, is going to Rice Univer-The scores Arnold Palmer sity this fall on a football scholarship.

Sam reasons David, the younger boy, is the "athlete of the famam Snead Freddie Haas however. David will be a junior at Rotan High School this fall. Sam, now coach of the New York Titans of the American Football League, has been so busy since the boys reached high school he hasn't Don Fairfield had time to help much with their coaching. Doug Sanders Don White

During the 1960 National Junior Track and Field meet here in May, Charles Smith of HCJC probably would have finished third in the two-mile race had he not out loose with his kick on the seventh lap.

He realized his mistake within a few seconds but by then it was too late.

Bob Harris George Bayer Bob Goalby ... Tonn Nieporte Bill Ogden Wes Ellis Bob Crowiey Mason Rudolph Jav Hebert Mike Dietz Wall Burkerne Buzz Warren, who resigned as the Plainview football coach recently, played tailback under Gen. Bob Neyland on the 1939 University of Fennessee Orange Bowl team, performed in the Rose Bowl in 1940 and finally in the Sugar Bowl the following year

He staved his high school ball for Edison in Miami, Fla

Larsen Is Felled **By Dallas Heat**

DALLAS (AP) - Don Larsen, 1-1. He struck out five and walked who won his fame with a World one.

Series perfect game but faded	Fanning, who said he had been	Jimmy
from the majors with 11 straight	working Larsen hard ("I ran him	Sonny Leonard
losses four years later, found the	plenty.") in order to get him in	Dick S
going rough Thursday night in his		Leonar
third step toward a return to the	jors, asked the pitcher how he	
		Milton Billy 3
big show.	felt. Larsen said he was weak and	Bob R
But it was Texas heat, some-	losing his stuff. Fanning took him	Joe M Dick
thing Larsen isn't accustomed to,	out although he could see nothing	Mike I
and not wildness or lack of pitch-	wrong with his pitching. "I	John G
	thought he was sharper than in	Sam H
right-hander.	his other two games." Fanning	Frank

his other two games," Fanning right-hander Kansas City sent Larsen down said. to Dallas-Fort Worth of the Ameri-Fanning declares that Larsen can Assn. July 9, and he already definitely will go back to the mahas worked in three games. He jors-maybe soon. "I wouldn't be won the first with a three-hit persurprised if he's back up before Dave Ragan formance, lost the second althe season ends-in fact you can

though hurling five-hit ball for look for it," the skipper said. "It Clarence Doser Doug Pord And then there was the third might be after his next two 7 1-3 innings.

Dallas-Fort Worth returned from the road Wednesday. Larsen pitched twice on that trip, but, ex-plained Wednesday. Larsen plained Manager Jim Fanning, he been pitching well and was roundworked in reasonably cool ing into condition. weather.

eather. At home, Larsen started against ready to pitch again, I didn't get Indianapolis Thursday, allowed enough work," Larsen commented only three hits for six innings and in explaining his trip to the Veri Stinchcomb lef the game with the score tied minors.

places and 15 of the leading 18 PACE SETTERS Just how many of the teaching pros will be around after today's cut to the low 90-with the cutoff slated at scores near 151-is prob-

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting (based on 180 or more at bata) -Aspromonte, Cleveland, 323: Power Palmer put together his round early and then let the starting .322. tle, New York. 77: Maria field of 184 fire at his 67. Snead, York. 64. ns batted ron. New 48, bothered by a hooking driver. came in late and made the biggest bid. Invited into the press tent for a chat with the scribes, the West Virginia slammer drawled: "Can't do it right now.

Have to practice before I cool runs-Maris. New York. 31: Man-

New York and Lemon, Washington. Joining Palmer and Snead as the only parbreakers were Paul Stolen bases-Aparicio, Chicago, 23: Lan-

the slim tourist from Worcester, Mass., and veteran Cleveland, 100,

70 were Doug Sanders of Miami NATIONAL LEAGUE Beach, Fla., who tied for the run-

Batting (based on 160 or more at bats) was again the with barker, Los Angeles, 351; Mays, San Black the loser. Tancisco, 336. field, 31, of Casey, Ill.; Don Jan-Runs-Mays, San Francisco, 68: Bruton,

uary, 30 of Dallas, and sweet-Milwaukee, 64 Runs batted in-Banks, Chicago, 78: Aar-Milwaukee, 773. swinging Ken Venturi of Palo Alon. Milwaukee.

Francisco, 110

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MacKay's Foe

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

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players.

CHICAGO (AP) - Jon Douglas,

23, a Marine, has established a

tipped Coca-Cola again in the title contest, 4-3. That game went 10 innings. Coca-Cola entered the first game with Newsom's with an unbeaten races. record.

contest 4-3; and then

James Hollis scored the only run of the game in Newsom's win over ed to click off in rapid order. Forsan, getting home on a wild With the luck of the draw decid-New York. 64. Runs batted in-Maris, New York, 76: Skowron, New York, 64. Hits-Minoso and Smith, Chicago. 104: Hits-Minoso and Smith, Chicago. 104: Robinson. Baltimore, 100. Doubles-Skowron, New York, 22: Run-bels and Malzone. Boston, Smith, Chicago. Int Boyd Reece the loser. Triples-Aparicio and Pox. Chicago. 6: Thomas and Spec Franklin teamed up to hurl Newsom's to Victory over Coca-Cola in their The Kansas City and Mantle, New

victory over Coca-Cola in their first meeting, Franklin getting previous years at Raton, will be credit for the win, G. C. Black run for the first time at Ruidoso.

Stolen bases aparten, and the second game, Ben Kirkland, who had singled, scored on a one-baser by Don Cameron. Franklin baser by Don Cameron. Franklin the \$25,000 mark. It was considered

Hits-Groat. Pittsburgh, 122: Mays, San cibia and D. A. Miller, both of Hits-Oroat. Pittsburgh. 122: Mays, San Francisco. 110.
Doubles-Pinson. Cincinnati, 25: Cunning-ham. St. Louis, 23.
Triples-Pinson. Cincinnati and White, St. Louis, 8: Bruton. Milwaukee and Kirk-land. San Francisco. 7.
Home runs-Banks. Chicago and Aaron. 3:37-70
Home runs-Banks. Chicago and Aaron. Milwaukee. 26. Boyer. St. Louis. 20.
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Bitchen, Los Angeles. 9-2. 200.
Strikeouts-Drysdale. Los Angeles. 142:
Friend, Pittsburgh, 117.
Stars.

Hadabeau, Rowdy Exit, Galla Gu nite, Sir Chief, Rambling Down, Akalenti, day night by Warren Spahn, were short Line, To Make. choose to run. When 5 passed the entry box by closing time, Director of Racing, Gone Hensley, immediately asked for and received

permission to run a total of 14

Dan C., Ak Lou. TRIRD RACE (330 yards)-Zanža Bar, Angle Miss, Rapid Bar, Lotta Charge, Top Maxie. Sports Page, Joe Hoddy, Bar Charge, Leo's Bay Lady. FOURTH RACE (330 yards)-Raif Past. Mr. Meyers, Heads Or Tails, Boleo, Queen's Realm, Bar's Kitten, Mr. Twig, Bar John-ny, My Oracious, Walker Boy, FIFNH RACE (330 yds)-Sugarette Bars, Diamond Charge, Hi Fi Dial, Scratch, Never Beat, Beauleo Bailey. Top Diamond Mae, Miss Rence Bars, Old Tom Cat. SIXTH RACE (330 yards)-Buil Run, San Rojo, Skippy Chick, Zero's Princess, Momett Mason, Silky Starlet, Bar Gold, Go Doly, Lou Jet. SEVENTH RACE (330 yards)-Sugar Horn, Lightning Bank, Fin A Lady Oay, Miss Koko, Easy Arrive, Swamp Hornel, Sunny Time, Bar Raider, Midland Miss. EIGHTH RACE (30 yards)-Daugar Bolly, Miss Queenie, Tamm Bar. Roy Deck, Heavenly Flower, Sugar Time Bars. Tomto Bars Hank, Pal's Kachita, Miss Atom.

Was the loser. With one out in the tenth inning of the second game, Ben Kirkland, who had singled, scored on a one-baser by Don Cameron. Franklin was again the winning hurler and Black the loser. The all-tournament team con-sisted of Hollis, Joe Bell and Thom-as, all of Newsom's: Tito Aren-cibia and D. A. Miller, both of Coca-Cola: Raymond McKee, Tid-content of the All American corrected for the running of the second game, Ben Kirkland, by more than \$3,500 at La Mesa Park, but this year at Ruidoso Downs, it is expected to top the \$25,000 mark. It was considered a possibility that last week's win-twity might also try to take this one as well, however, the own-cibia and D. A. Miller, both of Coca-Cola: Raymond McKee, Tid-content of the All American corrected for the running the formation of the running the formation of the running the formation of the running the the transformation of the running the the the transformati

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held to one hit in the first five SECOND RACE (5½ furl.)-Maxis, Moon ady, Super Sade. Time Runs. Dark Ring, Saby Book, Medic Post, Solid Choice, innings, but they rose up and chased Carl Willey in the big

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Jan C., Ak Lou. THIRD RACE (330 yards)-Zanža Bar, sixth. FIGHT RESULTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS STEUBENVILLE. Ohio-Tommy (E cane) Jackson, 202%, New York, T day night stopped Jim O'Connell, Steubenville, 4

Steubenville, 4. MADRID—Fred Galiana, 134½, Spain, outpointed Manola Garcia, 133½, Spain, 12, (Galiana retained Spanish lightweight ti-

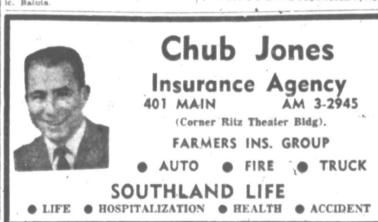
chose to pass up the structure 13TH RACE (6 furl.)—Rita s or for the running Aga. Beaula Faye. Debonair Dandy. Jo Aga. Beaula Faye. Debonair Dandy. Jo Peer. Bolaway. Napaocation, Will Date

Labor Day weekend. The eleventh and featured race of the Saturday card, the Schlitz ic. Baiuta. Crey Jax 14TH RACE (1 M & 5-16)-Ambling. Tilescas, Justapeak. The Driller. Make-Up Pat, Brush Popper, Kansas Boy. Satin Mus-M. K. GOETZ BREWING CO., ST. JOSEPH, MO

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rado City: cluded players from Bronte and 6-0, 5-7, 6-3. Robert Lee. Colorado City's winbeachhead in the National Clay ning battery was Tom Mann and Courts Tennis Tournament against Reuben Martinez. Raymond Bell the big guns of three Davis Cup pitched two innings. William Hood

was the losing pitcher and Lomas. The stocky, unseeded Douglasthe catcher a first-string quarterback for the 1957 Stanford Football team-sur-Davis Cup team, Barry MacKay. The other semifinal match,

United State's top dog of the Snowden and Bell contributing. which will be played Saturday, team's three hits. could well be a preview of Davis Cup championship competition. It

sends No. 2 ranked Bernard (Tut) Bartzen, 32, the southpaw precisionist who is aiming for his third straight National Clay Courts title, against red-haired Rod Laver, another lefty and head man of the current Australan

traveling Davis Cup squad. Douglas gained the semifinals by trimming U.S. Davis Cupper Chuck McKinley Thursday 7-5, 6-4,

MacKay's cannonball service blew apart Don Dell 6-4, 6-4, 6-2. Bartzen's placements overwhelmed Jack Frost, 6-0, 6-1, 6-1. Laver, displaying tantalizing drop 1-34-71 shots along with power, ousted the small. Ecuadoran, Miguel Olvera, in three 6-4 sets.

One of the heartbreaks came in the women's division when Janet Hopps of Seattle, Wightman Cup team captain, was forced to default in the quarterfinals to Nancy 36-40-76 Richey, 17, of San Angelo, Tex.



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Allowance, will find many of the top three-year-olds contesting the Ellison Defeated CC Team Wins By Odessa Girl

Post time will be set for the usual 1:30, with the races expect-

The Kansas Futurity, carded

run for the first time at Ruidoso. The 1959 purse reached only slight-





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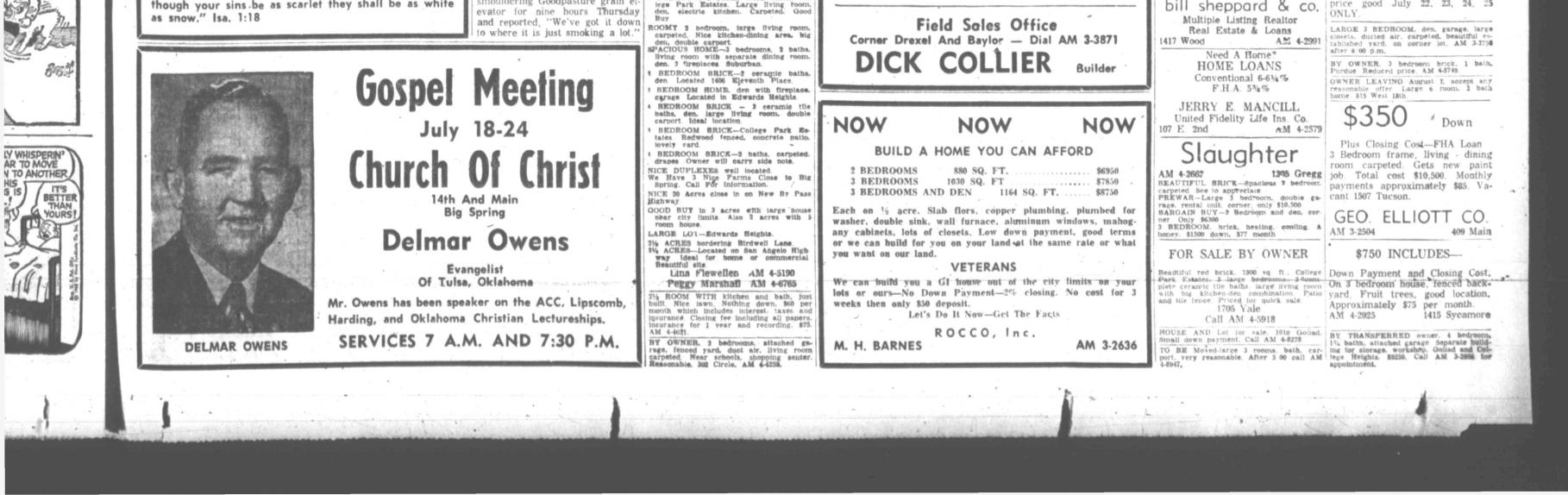




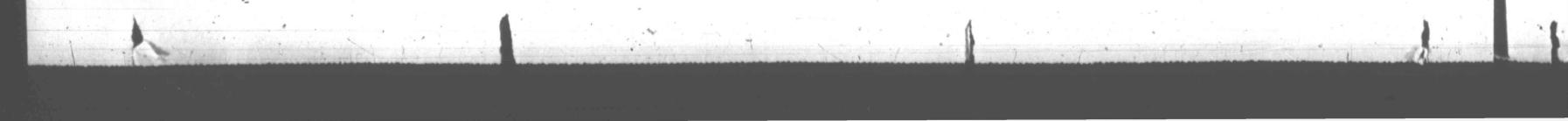














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Ike Disarmament Call Is **To Put Reds On Defensive**

on the defensive.

day night that the United States wants an early meeting of repre-

way out of the arms race. In a statement issued at the cess," Eisenhower said. summer White House, Eisenhower vival of disarmament negotia-tions. Lodge arranged to do so. That

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NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Presi-dent Eisenhower's call for re-sumption of disarmament talks to reduce war risk was reported to- gates had walked out of the 10day to be part of U.S. strategy nation disarmament negotiations aimed at putting the Soviet Union on the defensive. d'utime at Geneva last month. At the time the United States was about to The President announced Thurs- outline new proposals.

"Our efforts to get the Soviet entatives of all 82 United Nations Union to return to the conference ountries for urgent discussion of table through normal diplomatic channels have not met with suc-

"The need for disarmament in said he had instructed Ambassa- the present world situation is too the U.S. delegation to the U.N., ent time when deliberate efforts petition today for speedy re- are being made to increase ten-

> That was an obvious allusion to the many-sided anti-American campaign the Soviet Union has been carrying on since Premier Nikita Khrushchev wrecked the summit conference last Paris May.

> Eisenhower went on to say that under its charter the United Nations has primary responsibility in ient field

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12:45



Carole To Court

Carole Tregoff, on trial with her wealthy physician-boy friend on charges of murdering his wife, is pulled from a sheriff's department bus at Los Angeles after she was hauled from her bed at home by officers. She had contended she was too sick to go to court. The shapely ex-model has been free on ball. A court doctor said she appeared to be in normal health.

Herter Policy Is To Call Red Bluffs

WASHINGTON (AP) - The the violence, regardless of Soviet United States has embarked on a threats,

policy of calling the Soviet Un- Responsible diplomatic authorion's bluff each time it believes ties said today more firm re-Kremlin leaders are threatening joinders of this kind can be exaction they never will dare carry pected from administration lead-

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an oil portrait of his granddaughter, Susan, 8.

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Eisenhower, who wields an art- school days. During the ensuing 20 ers in handling Moscow's virtual ist's brush himself, will receive a vears, she has dabbled with

Helen Sowa received a scholarship at the Art Institute of Chicago school of art during her high Lemonade To Go

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