U.N. Denies Red

POW Brutality

Charges Today

PANMUNJOM in —The U. No bluntly denied today Communist charges that prisoners have been brutally treated. It told the Reds

the physical condition of repatriat-ed POW's proved the accusation was a "distortion of the truth."

The denial was made at a meet

ing of the POW Repatriation Com-

mission and answered Communist

charges of Friday.

Another 75 Americans were lib-

erated Wednesday while two ships prepared to sail for home with men

reed earlier by the Reds.
U. N. members of the commis-

sion were said to have planned to hand the Reds a strong note again demanding return of all Al-lied prisoners, but Col. L. C. Friedersdorff, chief Allied dele-

gate, made no mention of it after

Friedersdorff said the Red ac-

cusations of brutality were "in-tended to discredit the U. N." The Reds had charged the Allies with a multitude of inhumane acts—

from using toxic gas to food poi-

Friedersdorff criticized Commu

nist Red Cross workers, who were

reported to have been acting as propaganda agents for the Reds. "It is obvious from their actions

that some of them are attempting

to engage in activities exceeding the purely hu manitarian mission with which they are charged," he declared. "We have no intention

such activities . . . "
In Seoul, ROK President Syng-man Rhee urged South Korean re-

Also Is Silent

WASHINGTON (#-Mrs. Edward

Rothschild refused today to say whether she has ever spled for

the Communists or helped her

husband do so. The husband, a bookbinder in

Government Printing Office (GPO), was suspended yesterday after he declined to tell Senate

investigators whether he was a Communist or had stolen secret

documents sent to the GPO for

printing.
As did her husband, the slender

dark-haired Mrs. Rothschild told

that to answer questions might in-

public hearings on another matter the alleged leaking of secret mili-tary information to a Washington

newspaper correspondent, The Wisconsin senator said be

has had "a complete lack of coop-eration" from the Pentagon in this

case which, he said, involves leak-age of information which "would be and, I have no doubt, was" of great value to the Russians. McCarthy didn't name the cor-

McCarthy, chairman of the Sen

med GPO Personnel Direc

ate's investigations subcommittee

tor S. Preston Hipsley to a public

hearing in the case of Edward Rothschild.

McCarthy said he plans to open

criminate her.

Pro-Shah Forces Throw

Out Mossadegh In Iran

8 Inches Of Rain Flood **Bronte Area**

Downpouts flooded the Bronte flood damage was reported.

area in Coke County north of San Rains were general throughout

morning downpour sent water into their homes. A flash flood sent McAnear Creek out of its banks for the first time in a decade. It pumps and put them out of comis on the western edge of Cleburne Traffic on Highway 67 through Cleburne had to be re-routed. Water was car headlight deep at the highway intersection at

Laughlin Probed On Law Book Sale Proceeding Secretary of Agriculture Benson said in Washington 12 more Texas counties had been designated brought to 164 the counties under

By MAC ROY RASOR AUSTIN & Judge Woodrow Laughlin of Alice testified today he did not rescind his sale of law books to Jim Wells County prior Karnes, San Patricio and Wilson to court action on indictments in This extended the original area to the transfer. He said he feared it the east and southeast. might be considered an admission

of guilt.
"I didn't think I was guilty of

n. 10. "Did he pass on the motions to quash the indictments at that time?" asked Sen. William Shireman of Corpus Christi, counsel for attorneys seeking Laughlin's re-

Laughlin testified the cases had been re-set for 2 p.m. the following Monday. Monday morning, he said, he rescinded the law book transaction and returned the money to

"Did you put the money back to get the indictments dismisshed?

Shireman asked. "No. sir."

You could have asked them, Shireman insisted,

"But you didn't."

Cut In Texas Oil Allowable Is Ordered

By BO BYERS
AUSTIN (#—The Railroad Commission ordered today a 119,691 barrel cut in the Texas crude oil daily allowable flow for September. It set permissive production at 3,005,443 barrels per day.

man Ernest Thompson called attention to what he termed excessive stocks of crude, gasoline and

The curtailment will result from a two-day reduction in the num-ber of statewide producing days. There will be 19 days of state-

The big East Texas field will have a slight increase in average daily production by remaining on 18 days in the 30 day month of

September.
Industry witnesses split almost evenly on whether they wanted one or two days less production. Favoring 20 days statewide flow, which would have been one day less than for August, were Sin-clair, Texaco, Sun and Shell.

Magnella, Gulf, Humble and C. H. Perry of Texas Gas Products Co. and Harry McClintock of land, Odessa and Snyder are class

be able to handle the gas resulting other from 13 days of oil production in said. September. Thompson said the al-lowable would have to be based on fieldwide ability to take care

on 16 producing days, Pickton on tions over Texas and five other

The next hearing will be held Telepho

Angelo and Cleburne southeast of the San Angelo area—"the near-Fort Worth Wednesday. est thing to a drought breaker in Angelo and Cleburne southeast of Fort Worth Wednesday.

Eight to ten inches of rain fell in Coke County, About 100 homes and numerous stores in Bronte were flooded by 6 to 14 inches of water.

The fire department helped residents from their homes in low parts of Cleburne after a 4.25 inch morning downpour sent water into the San Angelo area—"the near-est thing to a drought breaker in three or four years," the Standard Times said. The rains fell overnight and Wednesday morning. San Angelo had amounts yarying from 80 to 1½ inches.

The rain was a boon to grass and sorghums, even to cotton which has just started opening in that area of West Texas.

mission. Reserve pumps main-tained pressure. Eastland had an overnight fall of 1.75 inches.

Nobody was saying the drought The Big Spring Weather Station. west of town, reported .02 inch o rainfall, while a trace was reported east of town at the Texas Electric Service Co. station.

The federal government widene drought relief in Texas Wednesday as farmers and ranchers cheered a 5-day forecast that promised lower temperatures and

drought disaster status.

The new counties are Tarrant,

Denton, Bosque, Bee, Aransas, Cooke, Comal, Coryell, Johnson Rains ranged Wednesday from

Fort Worth to Del Rio, Palacios, Abilene, Austin and Denton re-

anything," Laughlin asserted.

The 79th District judge took the stand for the third day in ouster proceedings against him.

District Judge E. D. Salinas of night included 1.93 inches at Texarkana. Waco got .43, Abilene .35,

Rrownsville .24, Presidio .15, A

COLORADO CITY — Colorado is Laughlin said Salinas appeared Bureau that rains in the Ennis area

"No, sir."

Shireman asked if Laughlin could have rescinded the trans-action at either the previous December or November meeting of the county commissioners court.

"I don't know whether I could have or not."

The tentative total was given in my ling for the \$225 in prizes are the Mitchell County Pioneers; Beta Sigma Phi; the VFW and the Hammary and Lumber Company, according to Junior Sadler, assistant parellecting the addition of 19 killed, a decrease of 23 missing and a transfer of 19 wounded to a non-pleting floats under wraps and will have or not."

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continue for months, possibly Band, the local National Guard years, before a final figure can unit, and T-Sgt. C. W. Ward of the be reached to tell the full story of the cost of the Korean conflict in terms of dead, wounded and missing.

Will also participate. Pat Bullock has been named as parade markets.

The revision process will inevitably raise the tentative death toll Jerry Portwood, movie starlet. of 25,604, as confirmation is ob-tained on American deaths in enemy prison camps. The number Fort Worth, were guests of the of missing will decrease gradually



Birthday Suit

Francois Fischer, a three-yearold nudist, ended up in the hands of the law in Pasadena, Calif. François went to the bank without his pocketbook. In fact, he didn't even have a pocket or any clothes to put one in. Embarrassed bank employes fashioned him sketchy trunks from a money bag, then the law took a hand in things. He was enjoying ice cream and soda pop, at the law's expense, when his mother, Mrs. Edmund Fischer, arrived. (AP Wirephoto)

Colorado City's Annual Rodeo

COLORADO CITY - Colorado City's 18th annual rodeo is slated of permitting them to engage in for its first performance tonight. following a parade set for 6 p.m. Participating in the parade will be riding clubs or sheriff's posses

be riding clubs or sheriff's posses from nearby towns, and hundreds of local horsemen.

A feature of the parade will be floats constructed by local civic and study clubs. The Jaycee-ettes with a West Town loyalty."

The man knee urged south korea is patriates to "join us all when we drive north in later days."

"I ask you," Rhee declared, "to be determined to rescue your fellow men daily suffering in North Korea by advancing with faith and loyalty." WASHINGTON (M—The Defense Department announced today a preliminary battle casualty total of 142,277 Americans killed, wounded and missing for the whole Korean The tentative total was given in what the Pentagon said would be will be and study clubs. The Jaycee-ettes will show a float with a West Texas Sunflower theme; the 1949 Study Club will present the "49 Carnival"; and the Business and Professional Women's Club will exhibit, "Miss B&PW after 5 p.m." Other clubs known to be competing for the \$225 in prizes are the Mitchell County Pioneers; Beta Sight averages. Only the study clubs. The Jaycee-ettes will show a float with a West Texas Sunflower theme; the 1949 Study Club will present the "49 Carnival"; and the Business and Professional Women's Club will exhibit, "Miss B&PW after 5 p.m." Other clubs known to be competing for the \$225 in prizes are the Mitchell County Pioneers; Beta Sight averages. Only the study clubs. The Jaycee-ettes will show a float with a West Texas Sunflower theme; the 1949 Study Club will present the "49 Carnival"; and the Business and Professional Women's Club will exhibit, "Miss B&PW after 5 p.m." Other clubs known to be competing for the \$225 in prizes are the Mitchell County Pioneers; Beta Sight averages of the study of the study clubs. The Jaycee-ettes will show a float with a West Texas Sunflower theme; the 1949 Study Club will present the "49 Carnival"; and the Business and Professional Women's Club will exhibit, "Miss B&PW after 5 p.m." Other clubs known to be competing to the study of the study

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Auditing of casualty figures will prise. The Colorado High School shall, and Wayne McCabe is an

arrived in Colorado City Tuesday, and Dan and Danny Coates

See RODEO, Pg. 6, Col. 4

Telephone Strike at 3,005,443 barrels per day. The big slash, first since April, was set after a statewide proration hearing. Commission Chairof the CIO Communications Work-headed by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis)

ST. LOUIS, (#) - Negotiators for both sides reported "definite progress' today in efforts to avert a six-state strike by 53,-000 CIO employes of the South-western Bell Telephone Co.,

ouncement concerning a strike of telephone workers here, W. A. Fitzgerald, president of Local 6101, said this morning.

However it was generally understood that union employes here would follow the schedule as other workers of Southwestern Bell.

Fitzgerald said workers in Big

with a request for reclassification ucts Co. and Harry McClintock of the Tex Harvey gasoline plant reported wells being connected to their plants as rapidly as possible to eliminate flaring of gas in the Spraberry.

Perry said his company would be able to handle the gas resulting be able to handle the gas resulting the said of the three places," Fitzgerald 137.

A Thursday dawn strike of 53,000 of the gas produced.

The Pantex Field will remain Wednesday to snarl communica-

states served by Southwestern Bell Southwestern Bell in Dallas, said
Telephone Co.

"I have heard absolutely nothing rainfall in lets.

Frank Lenergan, vice president about a strike date being set."

ers of America, District 6, said operators and other workers would strike Thursday at 6 a. m. if no contract accord is reached. In Dallas, T. E. Webb, Texas director of CWA-CIO, earlier had said, "A compromise is always possible."

Pickets went up around Bell's main office in Kansas City shortly after midnight Wednesday morning, 30 hours ahead of schedule. Union and company officials met with federal conciliators in St. Louis in a last-ditch effort to avert

Lonergan said early Wednesday the Kansas City pickets indicated a "premature walkout." Talks between Bell and the union

have been on since June 3. Workers authorized a strike in a referendum and said the union negotiating committee could call a walkout whenever necessary.

Bell employes 24,000 non-management workers in Texas with dial systems in 122 towns and

A long strike might possibly im-pair dial system exchanges if maintenance employes of Western Electric went out with the opera-tors and office workers. Ray Acker, division manager of

THE WEATHER BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cleudy with scattered rain-

throws such units out of the proon, tonight and
on that date.

Several thousand dollars in delinquent personal property taxes
were represented by the book-size
shie of statements Morrison displayed. He reported some \$500 of
lightest temperational property owners. The commission established a policy persimiting only one \$0-foot skip per
100-foot block of paving, with adjustments to be considered for
longer blocks.

Units which appeared in danger Other matters discussed in the marathon commission session were

May Return

The Shah and Queen of Iran, shown above arriving in Rome to begin a life in exile, may be returning to Tehran. The Shah said today he would return to his country immediately if reports of the overthrow of the Mossadegh government prove true. The 33-year-old Mohammed Reza Pahlevi and his queen, Soraya, 20, fled Tehran after an earlier coup failed. (AP Wirephoto).

construction firm, Tuesday was awarded contract for enlargement of the city's water treatment plant.

And to finance this and other improvements to the water and improvements to the water and listing an effective interest.

\$650,000 in revenue bonds to a

kasch submitted lowest of 15 bids for adding 4,000,000 gallons some \$13,000 lower on the alternate constructing filter basins for

and constructing filter basins for ments for treating a total of an additional 4,000,000 gallons. The 8,000,000 gallons of water per day.

Kasch bid was \$398.625.

Project specifications provide for for the city, recommended accept-

burg, Miss., where he was called Fairbanks-Morse and either Allis following the death there of his Chalmers or Alliger-Sears Com-

general manager of the Illinois Alliger-Sears, Houston, submitted Central Railroad System.

26 because of a new statute of Commissioners hesitated to limitation which becomes effective throw such units out of the pro-

He was a former president and lis Chalmers, Fort Worth,

of Texas Company.

completion of the work by May,

The Columbian syndicate was

awarded the bonds on a bid with

an "effective interest rate" of 3.5398 per cent. Net interest cost

of the \$650,000 issue, over a 30-

year period, will be \$368,320.

Floyd Mays Sr., Dies

Dr. Floyd Mays Jr. is in Vicks-

father, Floyd Mays Sr. The elder

Mr. Mays died Tuesday following

After Long Illness

Local Firm Gets Contract

ance of the 8,000,000-gallon pro-

bid and fact that city water

sumption already has excee

7,000,000-gallon mark for one day. The 8,000,000 gallon addition,

combined with existing facilities for treating 1,500,000 gallons, will

enable the city to filter approxi-mately 13,500,000 gallons of water

per day as the plant can safely be

operated 50 per cent in excess o

Contracts for pumps and other equipment for the plant went to

pany. Fairbanks - Morse, Dallas

furnishing a backwash pump. Al-

submitted best bid (\$7,027.50)

capacity, Freese said.

Royalists Win In Nine-Hour Fight

sociated Press correspondent in Ministry. Iran, said tonight in a broadcast Iran's over the Tehran Radio that forces loyal to the Shah had overthrown Premier Mohammed Mossadegh the country with his beautiful "in nine hours of bloody street queen, Soraya, Sunday when Mos-

channels.
Schwind's broadcast, as moni-

eight buildings in the center of the city before the demonstrations crystallized into armed attacks by loyalist police and troops on key

ifications on one of the units.

LONDON UP-Don Schwind, As- positions, such as the Foreign

Iran's handsome Ruler, Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi, 33, fled the country with his beautiful fighting."

Monitors listening to the Tehran Radio said Schwind preceded his broadcast with the note that the story was intended for The Associated Press London office.

Obviously, Schwind was having difficulty getting the story of the Royalist uprising to the world by nor mal press communications channels.

Sadegh's forces crushed an attempt to oust the old premier and install the Shah's choice, a pro-Western general, Parollah Zahedi. The Shah and Queen reached Rome yesterday.

The report from Tehran today said Zahedi had been installed as the premier.

Hawk-nosed, weepy old Mossa-

channels.

Schwind's broadcast, as monitored here, stated:

"Forces loyal to the Shah swept Mossadegh out of power in nine hours of bloody street fighting. By nightfall at least 50 were dead and hundreds injured. Key points in the capital are firmly in the hands of the Shah's Prime Minister Maj. Gen. Fazollah Zahedi.

"By 7 p.m. local time (10 a.m. Texas time) the last point of resistance in the capital was at Mossadegh's home and the compound surrounding it were in the hands of the Zahedi forces.

"Mobs shouting 'Long live the Shah' s w e p t into Mossadegh's house and even into the room containing the little white bed in which he received foreign diplomats.

Pro-Shah mobs burned at least eight buildings in the center of the city hefers the demonstrations. Hawk-nosed, weepy old Moss

Before this, the first announce-ment of the Royalist overthrow of Mossadegh followed much con-fused shouting in the radio station, ecording to monitors in London The Tabriz radio in Azerbaijan the rathe ratio in Aperbalan, the province bordering Russia, said it was in the hands of Shah supporters. It also reported that all army garrison in Azerbaljan had sided with the Shah.

The radio at Islahan, 200 miles south of Tehran, stood by Mossadesh

degh. The Tehran Radio contain

To Enlarge Water System

Alls Chalmers bid on the four pumps was \$15,628 while Alliger-Scars offered to furnish the equipment for \$14,232. However, adjust-Shah."

sewer systems, the city sold rate of 3.66 per cent.

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on the first construction C. H. Harrison Combined Securities Corporation Courtroom was about \$600 day to clarify specifications which lower than Kasch's for the 4,000,000 had been listed in two manners on the bid.

Corporation Courtroom was an Sickle (Russia)."

Corporation Courtroom was crowded with general contractors, bond firm and equipment supply representatives. Contractors were present from Odessa, Big Spring, San Benito, Waco, Dallas, Hous-**Bond Issue Voted**

jority, Terrell voters approved yes-terday a \$950,000 bond issue for water and sewer improvements.

SOUGHT IN ALASKA

ton, Lubbock, and San Antonio and

from Kansas.

Brother Of Local Man Still Missing

KETCHIKAN, Alaska (#)—With a crates the Hall properties (Condor cold air trail and thousands of oil Company) in the Good pool of miles to be searched, planes of two nations searched today for a wealthy family of four and their young passenger who vanished Monday night.

ETCHIKAN, Alaska (#)—With a crates the Hall properties (Condor oil Company) in the Good pool of southwestern Borden County.

A native of Boulder, Colo., Hall was a geologist with Pan-Ameriyoung passenger who vanished Mexico expropriated private oil donday night.

Only negative reports came yes-holdings.

Paving, Sewers, Tax

Only negative reports came yesterday as, one after another, two U. S. Coast Guard planes and three Canadian Air Force bombers, landed at Annette Island.

It was at Annette that Ellis Hall, 54, New Mexico and Abilene, Tex., oil man, his wife and two daughters, and Patrick Hibben, 17, son of a University of New Mexico professor, last were seen.

City commissioners concluded another "discuss-athon" at 9 p.m. orth side, tax exemptions, a reduced by authorizing the filing of delinquent tax suits against persons who haven't paid taxes on personal property.

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They had stopped at Annette to refuel on a flight from Juneau, 300 miles northwest, to Bellingbarm, Wash., 700 miles southwest of Annette.

W. R. Sparkman, representing the filing property.

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W. R. Sparkman, representing the filing of one of the oil combined another of the lease to Seaboard of Annette.

An official of one of the oil combined and bought in a producer in

personal property.

City Attorney Walton Morrison showed the commission a stack of statements for delinquent taxes, some unpaid since 1931. Commissioners ordered the attorney to file the suits at his discretion. The suits must be filed prior to Aug. 26 because of a new statute of limitation which becomes effective the suits are suits as the status of limitation which becomes effective the suits are suits as the status of limitation which becomes effective the suits are suits as a suits are suits as the suits are suits as the suits are suits are suits as the suits are suits are suits are suits as the suits are suits are suits are suits as the suits are suits are suits as the suits are su

of Annette.

An official of one of the oil companies owned by Hall said a reward of \$25,000 is offered for information leading to the five persons.

John McCormsek offered the reward in Albuquerque and said fuel would be provided free to any private plane joining in the search. Hall is president of Condor Petroleum Co. and Roundiop Oil Co. of Abilene. He is a director of the Independent Petroleum Assn. of America.

Ellis Hall, prominent Abilene oil operator, missing with his family and a guest on an Alaskan flight, got started on his own in the oil business here.

A brother, Leonard Hall, op-



EVERHART FINDS NATIVE GRASS

Just recently Marion Everhart, naturally. It has had but little rainwork unit conservationist with the fall as Big Spring residents can pect to ever run sheep on this ranch Big Spring unit of the Soil Con- easily understand. The grasses ever be able to keep enough cover aervation Service, pulled up at this desk with all the enthusiasm of a Christmas morning boy who has found everything, and more, that he mentioned in the Santa Claus letter.

Marion had been out on the John Ratliff ranch, about a mile and a half southeast of Big Spring and had found a one-section pasture with the best stand of native grass roots that he had discovered anywhere that he had discovered anywhere land grass completely at home in Texas rancher who is willing to rvice, pulled up at this found in this ungrazed pasture of on it with sheep. He plans to cross-

that he had discovered anywhere land grass completely at home in Texas rancher who is in West Texas this year.

the Ratliff pasture, in evidence there. A man can not easily distinguished from each stand in this pasture and almost other sometimes, and particularly look out across the Settles Hotel by persons not familiar with them. and certainly he could get on top have a common meeting place and the cowman can get the job of the Settles and look out across throughout this immediate West done. the pasture which, even though it Texas area and favor prairies and is almost right on the edge of Sul-rocky slopes, such as can be found phur Draw, is genuine Edwards on the Ratliff ranch.

On the ranch there is also a good John Ratliff, the owner, has al- stand (it might even be called an most three sections of land in this excellent stand when judged by so ranch which joins city property. He much other drought-stricken, overis also engaged in ranching with grazed range and of the familiar his father, Fred Ratliff, former Vine Mesquite which loves to flour-Glasscock County sheriff, on a ish along streams and ditches and place which adjoins Garden City, in lowland spots. The other major another on the North Con- grass on the pasture is the familiar cho. John lives on the ranch just Buffalograss. This is a grass more

outside Big Spring.

The pasture on which Everhart others, but a grass that definitely discovered the native grass has is favored by all. Buffalo grows from maximum heights of four been deferred since early in 1952 from maximum heights of four and has not been seeded except inches to 12 inches, usually four

Refreshment for all

face runners which take root at the leafy nodes. The nodes are smooth and the internodes are shorter than those of Curly Mesquite. The fo-liage of Buffalograss turns reddish-brown when hit by frost, and the male and female plants grow in sepatrate patches or colonies. The female plants bear seed in clusters among the leaves and resemble a bur. The male plants have a twospiked or three-spiked, flag-like seed head. It grows best on the plains and prairies.

Also in the Ratliff pasture there are traces of Threeawn Grass and but the cedar is not too heavy. Since these are the so-called "mid" grasses the conservationists say they are the very best possible for such terrain as that of the Ratliff ranch. They are the sort of grasses that were growing in this country when the first white man saw it. They are the grasses nature

adapted for this country.

The best part of the story is that
Ratliff didn't artifically seed
these grasses. He simply took all
livestock off the pasture and let
nature do the work. With a reasonable amount of moisture this year's seed crop should be sufficient to give the pasture a great increase in growth for 1954 grazing, Nor-mally, in Howard County, these grasses will produce 4,000 pounds of excellent forage to the acre on that pasture. Moreover, they will provide a cover that will tremendously increase the amount of wa-ter that will go into the soil.

Ratiiff is a cowman by convic-tion and by choice. He doesn't ex-

in West Texas this year.

This pasture, which has not had any stock on it this year, is one through which the old San Angelo Bluestem, similiar grasses, which the old San Angelo Bluestem, similiar grasses, which the control of the Highway used to run. Traces of grow some places from 18 to 36 future. Time and cooperation with the old road are still very much inches high. These two grasses, the Lord in such cases will restore the ranges of West Texas.

But nothing less than a team made up of the Lord, Father Time

REA Loan Approved

WASHINGTON UP-A \$305,000 loan to the Cherokee County Elec-Cooperative, at Rusk, Tex. has been approved by the REA

> JAMES LITTLE ATTORNEY AT LAW State Nat'l Bank Bldg. Dial 4-5211

SERVE

or five inches in this country. It Zoo Animals Now Fed Diet Of Whale Meat Every Day

ultures and eagles, have adopted

Solomon says whale meat resen bles beef in appearance and is not

to be confused with blubber, which

Stubborn Clerk Turns

Robber Into Customer

ALBUQUERQUE UN-A stubbors

derk late yesterday turned a would-be holdup man into a cash

Frances Edwards, 22, sald an

aged man approached her park refreshment, stand, displayed a

gun and threatened to kill her it

the cash drawer. She refused.

in his car and drove off.

she didn't hand over the money in

The elderly bandit ran around

the stand shouting, "Let me in. Give me the money." Finally, he

put up his gun, ordered three bot-tles of pop, paid for them, hopped

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is the fatty tissue around the meat.

the diet without a squawk.

PHILADELPHIA W-The horse-some whale meat obtained from meat eaters at the Philadelphia Norway and Japan. Zoo have had a switch of dietthey're eating whale meat now- whale meat showed a higher proand only two of the bears, a couple teln content than horse meat. of finicky leopards, seem to know

The leopards-Kitzen and Prince pound, the same price that horse Igor-refuse to touch the substi-meat brings.

citizens at the zoo-lions, foxes, known, but Ulmer says it may be wolves and dingo dogs - whale because both were born in capmeat seems to be as good a dish tivity and are finicky, as any. Even the birds, the meat-eating

The change-over is just another result of the mechanical age, says Fred Ulmer, curator of mammals. Farmers have given up horses for machines and this has cut the horses available for slaughter from 15 million to little more than two

The soo needs 275 pounds of good red meat every day and when its supplier couldn't get hold of that much day in and day out, Sales Manager Ed Solomon said he had

Six Local Youths Attend Atlanta Meet

Six Big Spring boys are in At-lanta, Ga., attending the Royal Ambassadors convention there. The boys left Saturday, accompa-nied by Gaylon Cothern, youth di-rector at the First Baptist Church, and Kirk Faulkner. They plan to return this Saturday.

and Rick Faulkner. They plan to return this Saturday.

Five of the boys represent the First Baptist Church and one boy, Don Davidson, represents the Phillips Memorial Church. The five boys from the First Baptist Church are Ben Faulkner, Donnie Bryant, John Roy Phillips, Clayton White,

and Charles Morris. The Royal Ambassadors are Baptist boys.

Mrs. Hobby Says Eisenhower's Great Crusade Not Ended

HOUSTON W-Mrs. Oveta Culp Nutritionally, Solomon said, the Hobby, secretary of Health, Edu- John Wayne just 10 days to pay oftion and Welfare, cited last night a 13-billion-dollar budget Thus it was that the zoo started cut and "better efficiency" in the buying whale meat at 15 cents a federal government as accomplishments of the Eisenhower adminis-Why the two leonards haven't

The Great Crusade is far from fancied the new delicacy isn't been cleared in the new Republi-

Mrs. Hobby spoke before the bile was attached over the bill onvention of Ahepa, an organization of Greeg-Americans, in her gardner's pickup truck.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Aug. 19, 1953

Esperanza Wayne Is Given 10 Days To Pay

LOS ANGELES UM-A judge has given the estranged wife of actor up a \$2,082 grocery and liquor bill Mrs. Esperanza Wayne had testified during a two-day trial that she was unable to meet her house hold expenses from the \$1,100 nonthly that Wayne is paying her Municipal Judge Charles B. Mclinished, Mrs. Hobby said, and the Coy yesterday awarded Sales Mar-'whole national atmosphere" has kets, Inc., of Encino, judgement

can administration's first seven last June 17 and costs of her suit months in office.

Eczema soothes and

SPORT SHIRTS

SHORT AND LONG SLEEVES IN NEW FALL PATTERNS

PRAGER'S

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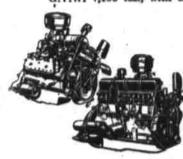
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Leaving Mitchell Post

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cowan and sons, Dale and Joe Balley, will be leaving soon for East Texas where Cowan will become instructor in agriculture at the East Texas Academy on Sept. I. Cowan has been county agricultural agent of Mitchell County since 1947. The East Texas Academy, located near Longview, was established recently by R. G. LeTourneau. Boys selected for the academy usually are those without homes, or without suitable homes, and as Cowan says ,"takes the boy where he is and attempts to lead him where he should be, both spiritually and physically." Mrs. Cowan also will teach at the academy. (Photo

Straws In Wind May Indicate Trouble For Reds In East Asia

prettier that way."

porter said.

Texana says her only ambition

is to keep on painting. She's par

ticularly eager for painters to get

started on public places, such as

airline terminals, which she feels

A Statler press agent tactifully

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WANTS TO COVER 'EM ALL

Texana, Lady Muralist, Doesn't Like Blank Walls

WASHINGTON (P-If Texana has her way, there won't be a blank wall left in a public place Someone asked what other work has a way of revamping many in America. Every last one will

the walls of the Statler Hotel banquet rooms, and the Statler peo-ple asked the press around to

When the reporters arrived, Texposing before one of her murals for early bird photographers. She turned out to be a vivacious

girl in a striped red and white blouse and a flare skirt, and even "How old is she?" asked a lady reporter. "About 32." someone an

Texana came down from the stepladder to say that she has had that name legally for six months. Refore that she was Texana Burother not only will pep up the places ger. Named after a grandm who had been born on the Louisi-but give painters needed practice.
"What we need," she said, "is

more walls."
The party broke up and stragwas going to be a painter. "My mother," ale said, "is a wonder-ful artist. Her name is Karl Bur-sort of dark red by regular interior decorators.
"I hate that color," a lady reger. K-A-R-L, and I simply grew up in art. I never thought of any-

"Anyone in your family named plain Joe?" a reporter asked.
"No." said Texans, and climbed "A Statler press agent tactifully ignored the comment.
"Anyway." he said, "we'll have the comment of the comment of the comment. the brightest colored hotel in town." back up the ladder for late bird photographers.

A late arriving reporter asked, "How old is she?" "About 32," someone said.

The murals are scenes from var ious states. The New York job is a whopper, 54 feet by 8. It is filled with such scenes as the George Washington Bridge, Rockefeller Center and subway entrances.

Texana came down the ladder again to say she lives in Los Angeles, paints the murals on canvas and then has them taken to their destination to be pasted on the walls. She thinks this is better than painting directly on the walls

themselves.
"This way," she said, "you don't

HONG KONG In-Several straws mous government for the Thai mi- who are cantankerous by nature In the wind indicate a spread of nority peoples in Yunnan, a China and hard to get at by geography. Communist trouble in Southeast province which abuts Burma and But the Thai semi-autonomous But the Thai semi-autonomous Asia in the wake of the Korean Indochina, has been set up.

War,
You can't be sure yet of the semi-autonomy to several minority form or forms it may take.

But one worrisms have its semi-autonomy to several minority of the semi-autonomy to several minority of the semi-autonomy to several minority of Yunnan, the Shan states orm or forms it may take.

ethnic groups in China. Mostly gions of Yunnan, the Shan states of the area."

ethnic groups in China. Mostly gions of Yunnan, the Shan states of the area." and northwestern Indochina.
They're related to much of Thailand's population.

Last year Communists in Indochina conducted a campaign in the Thai country of Indochina in be-half of Red chieftain Ho Chi Minh. The still - unexplained Communist invasion of Laos last spring could have been an additional effort to influence the Thais,

Now comes Peiping with another Someone asked what other work has a way of revamping maps. Borders are usually bulged out in be covered with a mural.

Texana—that's her full legal I have done some work for"—a spread this Thai "nation" from pause here—"the Hiltons." The Yunnan into Indochina, Thailand and Burma—net as geographical Statler people looked stoically off and Burma—net as geographical "I also painted the portraits of movement" by the Thais them-every South American president." selves, Pelping, of course, would every South American president." selves. Pelping, of course, would She said that on two visits in call the signals but the Thais, who Argentina she painted both Peron and his wife, Evita. "Evita became one of the world's best dressed women before she died," Texana said, "Real slim and chic. have the usual sets of grievances against the French, the and the other peoples of Burma, to say nothing of the English and Americans, could probably think they were doing it themselves, But when I visited her she had on

a sheepskin coat, old slacks and was fat. You know, I think she was **Amarillo Refinery**

AMARILLO UM-The Texas Company said yesterday construction will start at once on the 20 million dollar expansion program at the local refinery.

They stayed up one night to watch—and found two neighborhood cats contentedly munching the local refinery.

On Power Set By Washington

WASHINGTON UM - The Elsenfield, aimed at giving an increased share, to public and private local

But Acting Secretary of the In-terior Ralph A. Tudor said the power policy enunciated yesterday aimed at getting more power production in the nation through natural resource develop-

The Interior Department's policy, which President Eisen! simultaneously endorsed in Den ver, was made public at a news conference. It largely represents ment of views previously ex-pressed by top department of-ficials. the putting together into one

The new policy says:
"It is recognized that the primary responsibility for supplying
power needs of an area rests with

partment of the Interior is to give eadership and assistance in the enservation and wise utilization of natural resources.

sume that it has the exclusive right Come Here Again or responsibility for the construc-tion of dams for this genera-tion, transmission and sale of elec-tric energy in any area, basin or

"In general it will not oppose the cal interests, either public or private, are willing and able to provide in accordance with licenses and other controls of the federal priate regulatory bodies and which are consonant with the best deve-lopment of the natural resources

Sabine Carpenters Are To End Strike

BEAUMONT UP - Contracts beween carpenters in the Sabine Monteith Will Filed area and major contractors are expected to be signed today, ending a 36-day strike of 2,100 carpenters.

terday and the union began removing picket lines from jobs in the Beaumont and Port Arthur areas. About 8,000 other construction workers have been idled by the

Representatives of the carpen ters, meeting with both the Sabine Area Construction Committee and the Associated General Contractors, agreed yesterday on a wage increase of 12% cents an hour and a 5 cents more Jan. 1. The prestrike wage was \$2.35 an hour

Both Their Guesses On Garden Erred

WARSAW, N. Y. (8-Was it rab-bits or groundhogs, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Redding wanted to know when they found their garden cu-

Narrowed Policy U. S. Supplies Chiang But On Dower Set Reserves Powerful Voice

WASHINGTON Ge—The United Officials declined, however, to say that it was in fact a right of veto which was provided in the ness Nationalist forces on Formosa but has reserved for itself a powerful voice over any possible major ful voice over any possible major operations by them against Red operations by them against Red of the prevent Chinese Nationalist atower administration has charted but has reserved for itself a powernarrowed responsibility for the ful voice over any possible major ederal government in the power operations by them against Red

The Big Spring Shrine Club has booked the Suez Shrine Temple Cir-cus here for Sept. 16-17.

This is the second consecutive year the circus has been engaged There will be matinee and eve ning performances at the roder grounds where the production e staged.

Under the direction of Gil Gray, affair will be a two-stage production with 46 acts.

Shriners, business and profes-sional men will have some 1,000 In this area the circus is ap-pearing at Lamesa, San Angelo,

Snyder, Sweetwater, Abilene and Brownwood.

HOUSTON UM-The handwritten will of the late Walter E. Monteith with a value exceeding \$25,000 was filed for probate here yesterday. Monteith, a chief justice of the 1st Court of Civil Appeals at Galves ton and former Houston mayor left his entire estate to his widow Mrs. Vera Morey Monteith

WASHINGTON (A-The United American interests, officials declined, however, to

imland which could provoke Red retaliation Red retaliation provoke Red retalia

Nationalist government that it would be informed and consulted well in advance of any such operation and that it would have a voice in the decision.

American POW Weds Chinese Red Girl

FREEDOM VILLAGE, Korea One American who decided to stay with the Communists married a Chinese girl during his captivity, returning soldier said today, Sgt. Rey Story, 31, of Jonesboro, company in Camp 1 about four

onths ago. "We heard he moved into Chongsong to live with her," he said, "and then planned to go into China when the war was over."

Story did not know how the pris-oner met the girl but speculated that "she had been a worker in the camp and met him after he





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China.

Officials who reported this said the American government is especially concerned about the possibility of attacks on the Communist on its program of military aid to the continuation of the continuat

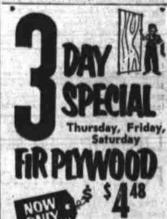
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R. A. McAfee, Box 1838, Chevrolet.
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The NCAA boxing championships will be held at Iowa City, Iowa next March 6.

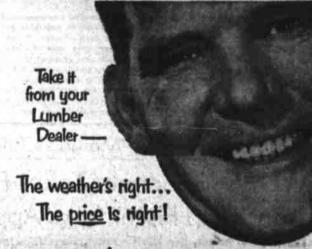


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A Bible Thought For Today -

They wanted a political man on horseback, not an idealist to save them from sin. "They cried out, Away with Him, away with Him, Crucify Him." — John 19:15.

Lt. O'Brien Becomes Symbol Of Those. Who Give All In Service

conferred upon one of its native sons, Lt. George H. O'Brien Jr., whom the President has announced as a recipient of the Congressional Medal of Honor.

There have been other sons to attain to high recognition for heroic and selfless performance on the field of battle, but this is the first time that a man from this city and area has been singled out for the supreme award for courage and inspiration on field of battle.

Lt. O'Brien, in letters to home, has all but ignored the incidents which led to his eitation. Modestly, he had said he had rather not talk about it. In all humility, did not feel that he deserved the medal. Those who know him most intimately know also that these protestations are from the heart. Thus, it is distinction with greater sincerity of spirit than Lt. O'Brien.

The feeling here is that he not only is deserving but that he in turn will do it honor in his own massuming way. Doubtless, there will be some sort of spontaneous desire to pay proper respect to Lt. O'Brien when he returns, but this is something that should be turned with understanding into an appropriate expression of community pride. Lt. O'Brien likely would wish no fuss made about it. However, through his special recognition, he becomes a symbol not only of personal courage and devotion, but also of all those here and elsewhere who held back nothing-not even life-in serving their

Drastic Cut Confronts The Air Force With Some Big Problems

Washington Calling – Marquis Childs

Woman In Senate Takes Firm

The public knows little and understands less of the strains and stresses imposed on the Air Force by Congress' action in whacking its appropriations by more than 30 per cent.

Marquis Childs gives a few highlights of the inside story, from the Air Force

There is an interesting piece in the August Reader's Digest which indirectly throws additional light on the crisis precipitated by the economy drive. It deals with the Strategie Air Command with reference to the three-man crew of a B-47, and the difficulty of keeping highly trained and skilled personnel to man the big bombers. The schedule is one bomber, one erew, instead of having two or more crews for every bomber. In case of war, every B-47 might do twice or three times as much work if there was sufficient mon-

ey to train two or more crews for each. One factor mentioned by Childs is that about 10,000 ROTCs were promised com-missions when they signed up. In order to make room for them in the table of

WASHINGTON - The lady from Maine

is still a unique phenomenon in the Sen-

ate of the United States. Even though

others of her sex should be elected to

that exclusive club, Senator Margaret

Chase Smith is likely to continue in a

It is partly the cool, sure independence

with which she moves through the intense

factionalism and partisanship that agitate her party. That sure quality has been

demonstrated in her latest brush with Seu-

Three years ago, with her "Declaration

of Conscience," Mrs. Smith was the first

important member of the GOP to put on

the record a protest against the methods

of smear, character assassination and po-litical gangsterism. That statement was

signed by six other Republican Senators, one of them being the late Senator Charles

Tobey of New Hampshire, another New

Ever since that time, the lady from

Maine has skirmished with the Senator

from Wisconsin. The latest instance was

when she stood up on the Senate floor in

the closing hours of the session and by

her protest denied McCarthy the right to

issue reports of his investigating sub-

committee while the Senate was in recess

without first getting the approval of the

McCarthy expressed his resentment in

full Committee on Government Operations.

an interview the other day in the Boston

Post in which he accused Senator Smith

of making it more difficult to get the

"truth" to the American people. When she

joined with other Senators in bringing out

the report on the tactics of the "back

Millard Tydings in Maryland, he de-

nounced her with the others as a "puny

politician" and later as a "thici" of the

Back of Senator Smith's recent move

was a strong conviction that Democrats

as well as Republicans should share re-

sponsibility for approval or disapproval of

any reports issued by the McCarthy com-

mittee. The three Democratic members-

Senators McClellan, Jackson and Syming-

Carthy asserted his right to hire and fire

committee staff members as he saw fit.

to issue reports in the recess first came

up in a hasty session of the Republican

The Big Spring Herald

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The proposal to give McCarthy power

ton-had resigned after Chairman

taxpayers' money

campaign that defeated Senator

Englander with a strong conscience.

ator Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin.

class by herself.

organization, it will be necessary to shove out 10,000 experienced officers eager to stay in the Air Force-turn them out to pasture, so to speak.

The cutbacks and discharges made necessary by the economy drive can but demoralize the Air Force, at a time when the threat to our freedom from the Communist world is as great if not greater than it ever was. No amount of jockeying and glib explanations can conceal the fact that the Air Force's great drive to equality with Russia in planes and manpower has been arrested in mid-career-and the first to realize that and act accordingly is of course the Kremlin.

No doubt economies in every branch of service is possible, but was it necessary to take almost 100 per cent of it out of our first line of defense? Necessary or not that is what the administration asked for, and that is what Congress approved. It is a "calculated risk"-not calculated by the military commanders, but by civilians. We can only hope and pray that

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A Step In The Wrong Direction

The World Today - James Marlow

America's Free Food For Germany Stings Reds Like Mustard Plaster

sians like a mustard plaster. , 15 million dollars

Communist control.

As an American act of friend-

on the side of the United States.

And the fact that the East Germans have streamed into West

Berlin for the food, at risk to themselves, is notice to everyone that gan loaded with beans. The government of the food at risk to themselves, is notice to everyone that gan loaded with beans. The government draws on these warehouses there is a hunger problem in Soviet ment draws on these warehouses.

He mentioned briefcases in particular for the beans shipped to Germany.

riots in June, Eisenhower put the them to let 15 million dollars' worth of American food go through the curtain to the East Germans. If Moscow accepted, it would be

public acknowledgement of the hunger problem. Refusal would make Communist treatment of the East Germans, which brought on the riots, look even worse. Moscow refused. Eisenhower decided to send the

food into West Germany Adenauer's government could handle distribution of it for the East Germans, or those who dared to come for it. Many dared,

ages have been handed out and the program is far from finished. Distribution began in late July.

It's been estimated the 15 millions will buy 50,000 tons of food. Eisenhower ordered Harold Stas-to get back to the front becausen's Mutual Security Agency, the best pictures were there; since renamed the Foreign Opera-tions Administration (FOA), to get

The Chinese grabbed him in that

cial FOA fund. FOA told the Agriculture Department to act as its agent in buying the food. Then FOA set up a schedule to ship

This Day In Texas By CURTIS BISHOP

in 1901 reported a seven-mile flight over the waters of Long Is- his camera. land Sound by a heavier-than-air flying machine, two full years be- true and valid world. He lives before the roads were closed. But

pilot, of course.

Moreover, he is a harassed man, kids," he said, He W. D. Ousted had built the weird A reporter can come along, after himself at that time. contraption in his back yard in Elm Mott, McLennan County, Ousted, ticket agent for the Tin Can Railway, had made his first flight in summer of 1897, flying from Elm Mott to Tokio and back, a distance of some five miles.

Ousted built his first plane of bamboo, wired together to form struts and brooms. The wings measured 30 feet in length and moved up and down to form the motive power of the lift. But every time he started to fly the plane the bamboo joints came loose. He finally enlisted the aid of a bicycle owner who had developed a method of welding pipe and had him build a frame of tubular steel. This frame he covered with chicken wire to which he attached strips of oil cloth. flopped up and down at the rate

of 160 times a minute, Gustave Whitehead of Bridgeport, Connecticut brought Ousted light weight gasoline engine and induced the Texan to take ship East for further tests. But soon after the flight over Long Island Sound Ousted lost interest in his invention and dropping into obscurity, leaving credit for the airplane to go to the Wright Broth-

WASHINGTON UR — This coun- about 5,000 tons a week.

try's free food for the East GerThe first shipment of 4,500 tons There's been a recent lag in the mans—flour, lard, beans and dried began leaving this country in program because the school season milk—continues to sting the RusAmerican freighters July 17. It starts soon. er. consisted of 2,000 tons of flour. New centers will be set up. The which 1,000 tons of lard, 500 tons of dried program is expected to get going

East Berliners can get into West bought from commercial firms, ways or by walking—if the East
The Commodity Credit Corporation German police don't stop them.
(CCC) supplies the beans.

The police have been doing a lot ship, it may be effective in per- (CCC) supplies the beans. The police have been doing a lot suading the West Germans to re- As part of its price-support pro- of checking and turning food seek-

there is a hunger problem in Soviet territory and that the Russians for the beans shipped to Germany, ticular. The Germans, he said, are can't lick it.

Once the food gets to West Ger- great briefcase carriers. Some After the East German workers' many, Adenauer's government food can be concealed that way, riots in June, Eisenhower put the hauls it to West Berlin. As an ex-some in the clothing, some Russians on the spot by asking ample of what the food means: wrapped in East German news-

Some of those caught returning The food packages are distrib- with the American food have had uted from relief stations set up in a rough time.

Notebook - Hal Boyle

Writer Thinks, But Isn't Certain, Lensmen People

written-"I went down to Hamhung to second-or else. get some film, but I was in a hurry

Frank is a news photographer, were

bleak and anxious winter of 1950 reservoir, and he had been tagging when the dam went bust in Korea, along with the Marines for some Now, 32 months later, be has been six weeks or more. sprung. His memoirs are fascinat-

this ink-stained trade of ours over photo-mailer to tell little anecdotes the question: Are photographers of life with the Marines. More often

I think they are, although there in these that we hadn't seen anyare many points that have to be where else, conceded to the opposite side of Then car the argument. The important fact when the roof fell in around the is, I suppose, that a news photog- center of the line. through that square wire finder on with a collapsed flank and the

NEW YORK (P-In reading one the story has happened, and pick Over 2,600,000 seven-pound packof Frank Noel's stories of life in up the details from someone else
ges have been handed out and the
a Chinese prison camp. I was who saw it. But a photographer struck by a particular line. He had has to be there with his hand on the trigger at the precise split.

> Hence, you can understand when to get back to the front because Noel wrote that he was in a hurry to get back where the pictures

This was up around the Changjin

Writing wasn't his job but he used to scribble a few hundred There is an eternal debate in words in pencil on the back of a than not, we found news and color

> Then came the terrible days The Marines were in a bad spot,

Chinese pouring toward the rear. And this, for him, is the only Noel could have come out then, the Wright Brothers soared to there. Few things that happen out- the last time he was on the teleside are likely to merit his serious phone, he said he was going to ttention. stay. "I feel better up with the Moreover, he is a harassed man, kids," he said, He was all of 45



Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

President's Visit To Denver Lad Should Endear Him To Many

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald.—Editor's Note.

tle Paul Henry Haley should endear him

to lots of people.

You recall the story of how this 6-yearold Denver lad, sickened unto the death with a cancer no one could quite bear to tell him he had, expressed a wish to see

A reporter wrote a story about it, slanting it so that the piece was a sort of message to the Chief Executive, who was in Denver. The President glanced through the paper and his eyes fell on the story. He resolved to do something about it, and so, unannounced, he called at the Haley

Paul's step-father, appearing at the door in dungarees, was about the most surprised man in the world. Maybe Paul was even more unbelieving when he walked into the living room and there was the President of the United States. "Paul," said the President, "I under stand you wanted to see me."

They chatted a little time and the Pres ident mentioned he had a grandson about the same age. Understandingly, he invited Paul to inspect the presidential limousine Of course Paul thought the President

was a great man, a "bigger and better man than Hopalong Cassidy." It's reassuring to know that the Presi-

What President Eisenhower did for lit- dent is not so embrolled in the bigger and weightler affairs of state but what he also has the human touch.

When people get so absorbed in other things that they lose touch with people, it's a dangerous thing. On the other hand, who doesn't feel better when the head of the nation does something that just neighbors would do?

The little things, motivated by concern for others, are the marks of greatness. What are some of the things we remember? Washington weeping over the bloodstained tracks of his men at Valley Forge; Lincoln personally intervening to save the life of a weary sentry who couldn't keep his eyes open, or taking time to write to the mother who had laid the lives of five sons on the altar of liberty; Gladstone sitting all night holding the hand of an unknown person who asked that someone come tell a dying man about God; or a Babe Ruth, bluster and all, invariably heading for the hospital and promising to hit one over the fence for some kid; or Ike Eisenhower, the nation's No. 1 citizen, knocking on the front door and saying: "Paul, I understand you wanted to see

-JOE PICKLE

These Days – George Sokolsky

Concern For Statistics Today Leaves Little Room For Poetry

The other night, during the intermission of a Mozart concert, up at Tanglewood in the Berkshires. I could not help remarking that Mozart had performed such wonders by the age of 16. A friend commented that genius comes in cycles and we are outside the cycle. It was one of those remarks that sticks in one's craw until something is done about it is true that there is a cycle of genius and a cycle of the commonplace?

Let us start with Johann Sebastian Bach and we have "Gott Ist Main Koenig" in 1707, when he was 22 years old. Fourteen years later, he produced the "Branden-burg Concertos," which, in a way, are the beginning of the modern orchestra. Bach died in 1750, nine years before Haydn produced his first symphony and 14 years before Mozart wrote his "Sonates Pour le Clavecin." Mozart died in 1791; he was alive when Beethoven began to write.

So, we have 120 years, from 1707, when Bach's first composition was written, to 1827, when Beethoven died. In music, this is the golden age of genius. Apart from Bach, Handel, Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven, this period produced other composers whose works are still being played.

It was an extraordinary rich period in all fields, in innovation and discovery, in the beginning of modern science. Isaac Newton published his "Universal Arithmetic" the year that Handel wrote his "Rodrigo"; Leeuwenhoek produced his microscope a year later. Alexan der Pope wrote his "Pastorals" the year that Gusmao made the first ascent in a balloon at Lisbon and . e following year Sir Christopher Wren con pleted the mag nificent St. Paul's in Longon.

What a wonderful time I am having as go through this period of 120 years How envious one can be of such a year as 1734 when Swedenborg published philosophy; Bach his "Christmas Oratorio"; Montesquieu his "Considerations on the Grandeur and Decadence of the Romans"; Voltaire his "Lettres Philoso-phiques."

I look at the year 1764, when Mozart first appeared. The gentle architect, Robert Adam, had completed the beautiful Kenwood Lodge. James Watt invented the first steam engine. Haydn published his String Quartet, Opus 1." Immanuel Kant produced his master-work in esthetics. Voltaire issued his "Dictionnaire Philoso-

Or I turn to 1827, the year that Beethoven died, the end of this period. In that year, Faraday published his "Chemical Manipulation" and Hairam his "The Constitutional History of England." Tennyson issued "Poems by Two Brothers," Turner painted 'Ulysses Deriding Polyphemus. Schubert was writing songs and Heine poems, Balzac, Victor Hugo and Stendhal were producing novels.

This is the period of revolution of the stimulation of the imagination of youth by new ideas, new countries, new developments. The American and French revolutions stirred the world and Napoleon moved

across continents. Can we draw any conclusions from all this? Does it help us to understand why this period of 120 years is an age of genius? Does it aid us to understand our own times when on the cultural side of life so little is produced in any country?

Perhaps the explanation is that our great minds have turned to science, to chemistry and physics and engineering, Have we become so bogged down in facts and in the business of earning a living that the beauty of life escapes us? Are we so full of statistics that there is no

room for poetry? And as we ponder these questions, the mind naturally turns to moral equations. Every noble era has produced a great moralist, a philosopher who has sought to relate the whole of human existence, experience and knowledge to his times. Where is such a person today, in this generation? Sartre, whose Existentialism had a moment of excitement, is already a toy among the intellectuals. In the western world, philosophy has become a teaching profession and the moralists

are apologists for their times. And yet as ont moves along the pines of lovely Tanglewood, watching young people in their interminable arguments about music and life, it is impossible not to be sensitive to a great stirring, like the cold wind that precedes an electric storm. Here is a sampling of the cultured youth of America, from every state, who give their summers to composition and performance and to endless talk. It may be the dawn of another era of genius.

Private Harbor

PAWTUCKET, R. I. W-It's a proud harbor with tugboat office, lobster pots, a wharf derrick, tugboats and coastwise schooners, colliers and tankers, a steamship, a ferry and a fisherman. And it's all in the former chicken house of William Thomas, 83

Whittling keeps Thomas busy in his Pawtucket home. But it's more than whittling, steaming boards into shape for the huils, rigging them, carving tiny eagles for ornamentation, and spot lights, Carving, too, small seagulls which rest on wharf pilings. Painting them-each with

its name. Making things is nothing new to Thomas. He looks around his house and tells you, "Built every stick of it, myself."

Pictures For Radio

CUSHING, Okla. Un-Ted Brown, western disc jockey on radio station KWHP. has reversed this "send me your picture" routine with his radio audience.

Brown, who said he had numerous requests for his picture, now has asked his listeners to send him their pictures, "so I can get better acquainted with my listeners."

Uncle Ray's Corner

Locusts Lost Fight On Cyprus When swarms of locusts bring wide-

spread damage, himan beings usually do more than watch what happens and feel sorry about it. They may find it impossible to defeat a swarm in a given year, but they are likely to find way to save themselves from future harm.

A clever fight took place on the island of Cyprus near the coast of Turkey. Cyprus has been under British control for 75 years, and was annexed to the British Empire 39 years ago.

When the British started to take care of Cyprus for Turkey, the farmers on the taland were having a hard time. Swarms of shorthorned grasshoppers, known as custs, were destroying the crops year aft-A farmer named Richard Mattel noticed

that the damage was done largely by young locusts, known as nymphs or hoppers. Nothing in their parth seemed to

Going to visit Samuel Brown, an engineer, Mattei explained an idea which had come to him. As a result, the British government provided long strips of canvas which

were fastened to stakes so that they formed screens. Near the top of each screen was a border of smooth, varnished leather, and be-

low was a trench. When the hoppers tried to crawl up and over the screens, they slid back on the varnished leather and fell into the trenches. More than 10 million pounds of hoppers were collected in the trenches and destroyed in a single year. Within five years, the locust trouble was ended in Byprus. On this continent, several methods have

helped to bring locusts under fairly good control. Rocky Mountain locusts have been attacked in their breeding places, which include the states of Colorado, Wyoming, Idaho and Montana, as well as the province of Saskatchewan. When fields are plowed or furrowed in the fall, locust eggs are destroyed in vast numbers.

Poison bran mash has helped a great deal in North America, and so have "hopperdozers." A hopper dozer is a two-wheeled device with a canvas screen. When it moves across a field, locusts jump or dy against the screen, and then tumble into

a pan of oil. Tomorrow: Wild Pigeons.

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4 Big Spring Herald, Wed., Aug. 19, 1953 -they're all over the place.

Stand And Homefolks Approve Policy Committee on the eve of adjournment, Senator William Knowland of Callfornia, who became Majority Leader succeeding the late Senator Robert A. Taft. was not altogether happy at such a broad grant of power. But he was persuaded when it was pointed out that the Truman War Investigating Committee and the Hoey Committee investigating the RFC had

such powers. Knowland sought out Minority Leader Lyndon Johnson and Senator McClellan to see if they would go along with a unanimous consent agreement in the closing hours. Knowland's original proposal would have given both the full committee and the McCarthy investigating group the pow-

er to put out reports. As ranking Democrat, McClellan insisted that the privilege for the full committee be stricken out. A stabborn fighter McClellan split with McCarthy on the hiring of J. B. Matthews to be head of the investigating staff and he intends to press for passage of a law defining and stricting the powers of committee chairmen. He told Knowland that the Democrats would not stand responsible for what

McCarthy might choose to put in coming On the floor, with Senate and House rushing to get out of town, Knowland moved to grant McCarthy the privilege he desired. Mrs. Smith objected. She said in the quiet voice that can nevertheless be heard so distinctly that the Truman-Hoey committees were no precedent since they had been made of both Democrats and Republicans. What is more, Senator Smith had discovered a contrary precedent es-

tablished by McCarthy himself. McCarthy's investigating subcomtee has actually issued only one report. That covered cargoes carried in British and other Allied ships to Red China. It was largely the work of Robert Kennedy, son of Joseph P. Kennedy, former Am bassador to Great Britain and then one

of the committee staff. By the time the report was ready for fixing the Democrats had left the subcommittee, McCarthy, as Margaret Smith learned, went to the full committee to get approval for its release. This, of course, was exactly what she insisted be done that committee members be polled individually. McCarthy can hold bearings on his own, and he is. But the conclusions

must get an official okay. The lady from Maine is shortly starting on a speaking tour of her rock-ribbed state She is up for re-election next year. But thus far there seems little likelihood she will be seriously challenged. The people of Maine seem to like independence.

Pigeon Poacher

SAN FRANCISCO P-Thousands of pigeons flutter around this city's famed Civic Center.

Twelve-year-old Robert Tillman wanted some to start a cote of his own, So, he climbed hand-over-hand up three stories of the crannied wall of the Civic

Auditorium and inched his way to a tiny balcony, where he hoped to snare some birds. Firemen had to rescue the boy, and

gave him a scolding "I didn't think anyone would miss a few of the birds." Rubert replied. "Look

President Eisenhower ordered milk, and 1,000 tons of beans. at full speed again by Aug. 27. An spent for it no doubt pays for itself further shipments will contain official of the State Department in goodwill for this country among the same items, with the possible describes the rest of the story: both the free West Germans and addition of canned meat. The flour. East Berliners can get into West the East Germans living under lard and dried milk are being Berlin by hus, elevated trains, sub-

elect this fall Chancellor Konrad gram, the government will step in ers back.

Adenauer, who has been working and buy a farmer's beans if open Still, plenty get through, on one

2,000 tons of lard is two million papers. one-pound containers.

A New York newspaper on this rapher sees the world exclusively

A Texan was its builder and attention.

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Stray Buffalo Captured

If you've lost a monstrous, shaggy, old black buffalo weighing 1,225 pounds with a horrible temper, you're welcome to come and get him at the Muleshoe Ranch, 19 miles southwest of Wichita Falls, Tex. Ranch Foreman Luke Smith found the belligerent bison roaming the range. Trying to be friendly with the aggressive captive in corral is Smith as Billy Stone, ranch employe, looks on. (AP Wirephoto).

Tom Connally Fears Demo Brags On Ike Support Hurt

and made him an international actor in history-making events.

figure. He is observing his 76th birthday today and has this to say "I think Ike's capital stock is his

in the years to come.

on its merits alone—not whether that he has an extremely con-Eisenhower is for or against it. servative viewpoint.

Most things the Democrats have WASHINGTON (M-Tom Connal- supported were programs which Iv is a gray-maned political war- were initiated by the Democrats in rior who has retired to the side-lines, but the fiery Texan is voting for what they believed in

over the conduct of some of his fellow Democrats.

Retirement has dulled neither porch of the home here where he the mind nor the tongue that kept lives with his wife and his memo-him in Congress for almost 36 years ries of the years when he was an

personal popularity as a war The Democrats can overdo this I think his popularity is still holdbusiness of bragging about their ing—maybe not as strong as it support of President Eisenhower. was, but it's still there. And there's That sort of thing may be no help no doubt the Democrats in Congress have helped him with their

Budget May Become Bad Habit WASHINGTON UR-Gen. Omar tary production base in the interest secretary, Louis A. Johns Bradley says he is fearful lest this of economy and efficiency - a year's slash in the military budget program which Pentagon sources say is being put into effect more slowly, and to lesser degree, than had been initially indicated. grow into "a habit as tempting as, and more dangerous than, the

habit of dollar extravagance."

Bradley, five-star general who stepped out four days ago after two 2-year terms as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said of the lates and the stepped out for the stepped out four days ago after two ducers." Bradley wrote, "we may be able to produce at less cost. That's fine—if we don't have a Joint Chiefs of Staff, said of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said of the general war.

Eisenhower administration's decision to cut more than five billion dollars from the Defense Departing case of all-out mobilization, and dollars from the Defense Depart-

me like coasting before you reach the top of the hill. Personally, I would be inclined to keep the pressure on —from a security standpoint — until we reach a higher level of readiness and security standpoint — whill we reach a higher level of readiness and security standpoint — while we reach a higher level of readiness and security standpoint — while we reach a staff, has defended his and well and the security standpoint — while we have the security standpoint — while we have the security standpoint — while we have the security and the security standpoint — while we have the security and the security standpoint — while we have the securi higher level of readiness and se-

ment budget:

written for the Saturday Evening Post and made public last night, were Bradley's first direct criti-cism of the new defense budget. During hearings while Congress was considering the matter, he limited himself generally to state-ments that the nation's top military planners saw no lessening of the

threat to this country. Bradley, 60, is going into private industry as board chairman of Research and Development Laboratories, Inc. His article, entitled "A Soldier's Farewell," was in the main a defense of military planning during the past four

He spoke out against Secretary of Defense Wilson's announced plans to narrow the nation's mili-

Defendant Likes Judge's Efforts

OKLAHOMA CITY, IR-"This defendant is deaf and dumb, your-honor," the arresting officer told Traffic Judge Jim Demopolos.

Judge Demopolos, who speaks smattering of several languages promptly asked the man, in lapored sign language:

"Guilty or not guilty?"
Grinning at the judge's efforts, the defendant fingered back, 'What does the officer say I did?' Apprised of the charge of running a red light and the \$10 fine, "Besides, they should make it support on several measures. he pleaded guilty, paid the fine clear they will vote for a program "I think he's shown very clearly and flashed Demopolos a parting "Some people," Bradley wrote, think I should have resigned,

Bradley Fears Cutting Defense

is extremely dangerous because it is more vulnerable to attack. In

shook up the entire Joint Chiefs of Staff, has defended his and Wil-son's defense budget as one which will give the nation greater armed strength at less cost than that pro posed in January by former President Truman. Bradley said the old Joint Chiefs

worked out in 1951 a set of goals which they felt would bring the nation to a position of relative safety by the end of 1954, and that Truman later decided to stretch

out the buildup to 1955.

Then, speaking of the Eisenhower budget cuts, he said: "It would appear that this will further delay. the date at which we will reach the force goals recommended by the Joint Chiefs of Staff or result in a reduction of these goals.

Bradley conceded he made a mistake in assuming, some months before the Korean War broke out, that the nation could not afford to spend more for defense than Truman budget of 13 billion dollars. The Joint Chiefs first estimated they would need 20 billions, but later cut the figure to 17 bil-

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Stores; or your homeless drugges.

Mother Slays Her Daughter, Then Injures Son, Self

OKLAHOMA CITY (# - Officers said a 29-year-old mother shot her 6-year-old daughter to death, then critically wounded a 3-year-old son and herself yesterday.

made a dramatic protest and 'car-ried the issue to the country.' I do not think that is the proper role lives in a fashionable home in sub-

do not think that is the proper role for a military adviser . . . I do not think that such a pseudo-dramatic act would have had the slightest effect during the economy wave which was sweeping Congress and the people in the spring of 1950—though the gesture would have left me outle a reputation as have left me quite a reputation as turned home from work.

Bradley added, however, that he stepped out of his field by saying then he did not think the nation could afford more for defense.

A .25-caliber automatic lay near Mrs. Lawson's hand. The husband and authorities said they could find no motive for the shootings.

Mrs. John Hill, a neighbor, described the couple as "the happiest". "Our military recommendations on forces we need should not be curbed in any way by economic assumptions," he said.

Man Loses Leg In
Clam Shovel Accident

DAVISVILLE, R. I. 18—Unaware that Edward Simeone, 61, was digging in an eight-foot trench, a leb above the knee.



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Car Plunges Down Mountain

This unoccupied car plunging down a mountain side near Dahlonega, Ga., turned over 12 times before reaching bottom. It all happened like this: The car first skidded and came to rest on the edge of the 300-foot slope. A truck loaded with Boy Scouts tried to pull the car to safety with a chain, but the car began dragging the truckload of Scouts toward the incline. Fortunately the chain broke and down the mountain the car went. No one was hurt. (AP Wirephoto).

Special Livestock Loans Now Available At Area FHA Office

The special livestock loans, re-| burse the funds, collect the loans, | sheep, and goats may borrow from cently authorized, are now avail- and service the accounts. able to farmers and stockmen in this area and applications for them may be made immediately, according to Carlton J. Chapman, supervisor of the Farmers Home Ad-ministration for Howard, Andrews, Ector, Glasscock, Martin and Mid-

The purpose of these new loans, he explains, is to provide temporary credit to livestock producers to continue their operations after suffering economic losses by rea-son of the drought and the drop in cattle prices.

Chapman says Secretary of Agriculture Benson has given top re-sponsibility for the new program to R. B. McLeaish, national administrator of the FHA, and that state and county FHA offices will dis-

VA Hospital Gets **New Patients As** Mixup Is Cleared

VA Hospital officials got their airports mixed up this morning and went to Webb Air Force Base to meet a plane-load of patients who landed at Hamilton Field.

Ambulances were quickly dispatched from Webb to Hamilton. however, to complete the transfer of patients from Albuquerque to the Big Spring VA Hospital. Five He was introduced by Dr. Cecil ley, co-ordinator, asked that other patients were sent here, and one schools. Don Jones, young hard patients were sent here, and one patient from the local institution was sent to Albuquerque on the Twin-Beech ambulance plane.

Several other Albuquerque pa-ell, whose husband, Bob Crowell, tients, probably 25 or 30, are to be is Chamber manager. Master of transferred here to relieve over- ceremonies was Ralph Geisenhoncrowding at the New Mexico hospital. A larger group is expected to arrive in about two weeks, said in the county FFA barn in Towle Dr. Jackson H. Friedander, chief Park. of professional services for the VA Hospital here.

Only two of the patients arriving \$75 DWI Fine Levied today were litter cases. The group was accompanied by Nurse Lou was Bruce Benton. The Twin-Beech arrived at Hamilton Feild about

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — Richard Bethell, Box 1704; Carleton Chapman, Box liad; Betty Briggs, 1011 NW 4th. Lake: Juana Mendora, 507 Douglass; Melissa White, 211 N Scurry; J. M. Gore, Coahoma.

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES		
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BIG SPRING	. 86	. 6
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El Paso	. 92	6
Fort Worth	. 84	7.
Calveston	. 88	71
New York	19	6
San Antonio	. 54	- 7
St. Louis	. 60	- 1
Bun sets today at 7:36 p.m.,	rises	Thu

MARKETS

WALL STREET

NEW YORK (PP.—The stock market was lower today at the opening to state opening the split among the widening the split among the Western Allies over the conference makeup.

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ents—North Kores and Communist

NEW YORK (P)—Cotton was 5 to 15 cents
a bale lower at noon today. Oct 21 st.
Lev 23 51. March 23.1%

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In each locality a livestock loan committee appointed by the Secrecounties designated by the Presi-

dent as drought disaster areas.
Established producers of cattle.

Snyder C-C Meet Attended By 250 Tuesday Evening

and guests turned out Tuesday eve- to three years. ning for what is planned as a monthly membership meeting.

After entertaining with a stut-tering routine, Judge O. F. Dent of Littlefield settled down to a Chamber sales talk, Citizens of a city owe more to their community than they can pay through taxes. he declared. Out of gratitude and 11 Businesses Sign sense of responsibility they ought to support their Chamber of Commerce in an effort to further im prove the community.

"Don't take a free ride." he said. Too many people let others do the work, bear the expense, and then sit back to enjoy the benefits and business others have brought He was introduced by Dr. Cecil schools. Don Jones, young bari-tone from Abilene, entertained with several songs. He was ac-companied by Mrs. Florene Crow-

ner was apprehended by Consta- Flowers, and Texas Electric Serv- Two Men Fined After

tary of Agriculture, considers the sources. These loans may be used applications. FHA county committee to buy or produce feed, to pay for sources. These loans may be used eemen are temporarily serving in grazing permits, rent farm buildreplace, hire or repair farm ma-chinery and equipment; to build and repair fences; move livestock to and from grazing places; to repair or improve livestock and domestic water supplies, and to pay essential living expenses and costs of maintaining farm and ranch buildings. Under this program, which expires in June of 1955, the SNYDER — More than 250 loans bear five per cent interest Chamber of Commerce members and are repayable over periods up

Chapman said inquiries may be made, or applications filed, at the FHA office serving the area in which the farm or ranch is located The office for the six counties named is in the basement of the

For D. O. Trainees

Eleven business concerns and institutions have signed as training stations for Diversified Occu-

pations students at high school. They will accommodate a dozen more young people. J. B. Whiteon students of junior and senior rank for part time training contact him at the high school

Possibly a score more training stations will be needed. In all there are more than 40 youngsters who have signed for the vocational

Among those already signed as mated 20 boys were in attendance. Tax roll. Joe Pickle, president, training stations are Safeway, Webb disclosed that the troop pointed out in the letter that the Medical Arts, Hester's Office Sup- had received its 40-year charter fair association is a non-profit or Hernandez of Albuquerque. Pilot homa last night, was fined \$75 and ply. Big Spring Herald, Rowe Mo- from National Scout Headquarters. ganization devoted to programs of Is To Meet Monday court costs in Howard County tor, Gregg Street Health Clinic, Court today after he pleaded guil's Wilson Auto Electric, Jones Moto driving while intoxicated. Thor- tor. Powell's Garage, Estah's

U. N. Delegates Wait Red Moves Explanation Warily

comment on the Russian proposal, could outvote the others.

Russia proposed these confer-tion. ence members:

30x 1704; Carleton Chapman, Box 408; Mrs. Inez Spink, 107 N. Go-408; Mrs. Inez Spink, 107 N. Inez Spink, 107 N. Inez Spink, 10

Vishinsky was expected to speak before the committee today.

The Soviet program called for the peace conference to be made the peace conference to be made statement, confer with one another hours 62.

NORTH CENTRAL AND WEST TEXAS up of 11 countries, including five and consult their governments at consult their governments at more than temperature changes.

The peace conference to be made statement, confer with one another and consult their governments at more than temperature changes.

The peace conference to be made statement, confer with one another and consult their governments at more than temperature changes. the talks to nations whose troops delegates wanted to speak before, the Russian explained his resolu-

1. Three U.N. members whose hard at widening the split among university's full board tomorrow

2. The two Communist belliger-ents-North Kores and Communist gium all have lined up in favor of

Fifth Test On Dawson Wildcat Proves Out 200-Foot Pay Zone

Tests on the wildcat have shown oil flow from top of the reef-7,884 feet-down to 8,083 feet. There has been no water recovery. Operator is planning to dore another 60 feet and take another drillstem test.

Ares No. 1 Dennis, C NW NW, 10-30-6n, T&P survey, is coring at 5,362 feet in the Spraberry. Double U No. 1 Spindler, C SW SE, 464-97-H&TC survey, is regaining lost eirculation at total depth of 7,835 feet.

Gulf No. 1 Canon, C SW NW, 39-33-5n, T&P survey, has a total depth of 10,365 feet in lime and is now pulling core between 10,349 and total depth. McElroy No. 1 Higginbotham, C

SE NE, 16-31-3n, T&P survey, is being prepared for plugging.

Magnolia No. 3-D Conrad, C SW SW, 71-97-H&TC survey, is waiting on cement and preparing to per-forate between 4,318 and 4,342 feet. Retainer was set at 4.375 feet. Some

Candy Believed To Be Poisoned

A quantity of candy "jelly beans" found in the vicinity of Fourth and San Jacinto Tuesday is suspected of containing popison, police re-

ported today.

A dog died last night, apparently of poisoning, and the animal's own-er believes he may have eaten this special fund if they cannot get some of the candy. Police have the credit they need from the usual several pieces of the candy to be analyzed

A Mrs. Killough, of 820 W. 4th, this morning reported death of her dog. She also found the jelly beans, ings, pasture and feed crop land; to scattered from the corner of her

and into a playground area,
Mrs. Killough told Patrolman Jack Shaffer the dog displayed Tuesday afternoon. She said she found the candy at that time and that she crushed most of the jelly may beans into the ground. Several of costs. the drops were saved for labora-tory examination, however.

Different License Plates Cause Man To Be Arrested

A man was arrested by sheriff's Ben Hawkins opposed suspension officials on the Andrews Highway last night after it was found he had different license plates on ber of school children probably will be ber of school children probably will of the point o the front and back of the car he

was driving. He did not have ownership papers on the car, officials said. However, he does have insurance pa-

A tracer was being sent out by radio this morning to see if the man has a record. If the car is not stolen, the man will be charged East Fourth Street Baptist Church, with driving without a license, au-thorities said.

Boy Scout Troop 1 Treated To Party

Rotarians present included Olen education and demonstration.

Drunkenness Pleas

on the old Gail Road last night land.

political conference proposals from Russia's Andrei Vishinsky. Chief U. S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. called them a "sleazy maneuver."

Lodge declared the resolution Vishinsky put before the U.N. Assembly's Political Committee yeaterday was designed to let the Communists dominate the peace parley. Other delegates reserved munist nations and the tax or morning and the tax or morning the parley. Other delegates reserved munist nations and the tax or morning to the tax or mornin pariey. Other delegates reserved munist nations and the "neutrals" by the juvenile officer this morning. The parking meter was wrecked in front of the bowling alley in the 300 block of Runnels, police

Proposals Due

HOUSTON A - Recommendations from a special committee investigating conditions at Texas Southern University for Negroes Vishinsky was expected to work are due to be placed before the morning.

Oil flow on a fifth drillstem test five barrels of acid water was an 8.83 acre lease was granted by of Seaboard No. 1 Pettaway in swabbed from perforations beDawson County today proved out a tween 4,494 and 4,532 feet in nine | St. 27-33-2n, T&P survey, kicked

Dawson

Seaboard No. 1 Pettaway, C NW per cent basic sediment. Flow was SW, 40-34-5n, T&P survey, had to for 13 hours through an 18-64th tal recovery of 128.92 barrels of oil on an hour and 42 minute drillsiem test between 8,033 and 8,083 1-A Tom Spencer, C NE NW, 1432-2n, T&P survey, hit 9,898 feet
with-inch top choke. Gas came to
surface in four minutes, mud in
12 minutes and oil in 14 minutes. Flow to pits was for five minutes to clean. Then flow to tanks was for an hour and 23 minutes. There was no water, but oil flow totalled 77.93 barrels. Gas-oil ratio was 361-1. Flowing pressure was 670 pounds. Operator unloaded 31.03 barrels of oil. Flowing bottom hole pressure was 2,625 to 3,400 pounds. And the 15 minute shutin pressure was 3,400 pounds. Gravity of oil was 39.6. Operator plans to core another 60 feet and take drillstem test. Magnolia No. 1 Elland, C NE NE.

33-273-Glasscock CSL, got down to 12,014 feet in lime.

Harrell and Williamson No. 1 Smart. 330 from west and south lines, northeast quarter, 111-M-EL-&RR survey, was scheduled for drillstem test this afternoon.

Texas Crude No. 1-122 Lindsey Trust, C SE NE, 122-M-EL&RR survey, is waiting on pump.

Howard

Cobb and Daniel of Midland No. Veal Memorial Fund, 450 from north and 300 from east lines. 25-33-3n, T&P survey, has spudded and was down to 30 feet at last report. Special permit to drill the well in the Vealmoor townsite on

(Continued Prom Page One)

yard across San Antonio street of being tossed from the program and into a playground area. included the block from 16th to symptons of having been poisoned caster. Sparkman said he believes property owners in most other areas who have refused to sign may be assessed for the paving

> The commission authorized exeast of the North Ward School. Elmer V. Sorrells had requested

are in need of the service.

Matter of suspending the Monticello service, discussed at some length last week, will be taken up again next Tuesday, the commis- in sion said. Walker Bailey, representing the

submitted offer of \$25 per month for use on Sundays and Wednesdays of the city-owned parking lot at Fourth and Nolan. The commission accepted the offer along with a request from Balley that the church be permitted to "equal Members of Boy Scout Troop 1 or better" any other offer the city training.

The D-O program consists of half s day in regular school work and job related study, and a half a day on the job.

Among those already streed as made and the city material were treated to a swimming parmight receive for use of the lot. In response to a letter from the Park last night by the local Rocommissioners authorized removal of the organization from the city material web estimates the city in the city of the organization from the city in the

> Commissioners said the city will be willing to discuss the possibility is slated to meet Monday, usher of leasing a 62-foot strip of prop-erty extending from Gregg to Lan-caster Just north of the VA Hos-pital. A. M. Sullivan had inquired stated that a number of cases

Justice of the Peace Cecil Na- for a "safety car" it proposes to has set 132 non jury cases for the

C. M. Brown, 660 from north and east lines, southeast quarter, 15-34-3n, T&P survey, is reported at 3.158 feet in anhydrite. Texas Company No. 1 A. H. State, 660 from south and east

Hall and Stewart of Midland No.

off after two swabbing runs to make 106 barrels of load oil and two barrels of acid water and five

inch choke. Operator is still test

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No

lines, south half of south half, see

tion 39, block 31, tsp. 3-north, T&P survey, reached 4,218 feet in lime.

from north and west lines north

west quarter, southwest quarter

15-32-in, T&P survey, drilled to 9,

Urice No. 1 Rosa Harper, 660

lines, northeast quarter, 12-7-University survey, is waiting on pump

Sterling

Martin

Cosden No. 3 Lee Hunt, 760 from east and south lines, section 2, block T, T&P survey, is now testing after being treated with 2,000 gallons of acid.

Cosden No. 2 Lee Hunt, 990 from south and 1,650 from east lines, section 2, block T, T&P survey, is waiting on pumping equipment.

12 District Judges Slate Meeting Here

Twelve district judges of the 7th Administrative Judicial District will meet in Big Spring at 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 5, to discuss court work, problems and needs. 17th on Douglas, Mountain Park The meeting was called by Judge Drive, and the 1200 block of Lan-O. L. Parish of Ballinger, who is The meeting was called by Judge presiding judge of the administrative district. Arrangements for the

trict Judge Charlie Sullivan, Big Spring. It is expected that the local bar tension of sewer lines to serve some association will plan a program Saturday in a dazed condition near 20 houses in the area north and for the visiting judges.

meeting will be made by 118th Dis-

Judges slated to attend the called Elmer V. Sorrells had requested meeting include: Judge Ben C. the extension. He said he thought Chapman of Haskell, 39th Dismost property owners are ready trict; Judge Alton B. Chapman to connect with the line due to con-Floydada. 110th District; J. R dition of septic tanks in the sec-tion. Black, Abilene, 42nd District; Owen Thomas, Abilene, 104th Disride the city bus this fall and that w. Hamilton, Midland, 70th Dismany other residents of the area trict; Lewis B. Reed, Lamesa, 106th District; and A. S. Maurey,

Sweetwater, 32nd District. Judge Sullivan stated today that the meeting will probably be held the Settles Hotel if ments can be made. Starting at 9 a.m., the session is expected to be

an all day affair. The agenda calls for discussion on court reporters' salaries, legispendents; rules for court busi ness, condition of dockets, assist ance to districts with over-crowded dockets, finances, and any other subject submitted by those in at-

Judge Sullivan will conduct the talk concerning docket conditions.

The Howard County Grand Jury

about purchase or lease of the will be submitted to the grand jury members for consideration. A comwere fined in Justice Court today Action was postponed on a Citi-plete list has not yet been pre after pleading guilty to charges zens Traffic Commission request pared, he said.

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Lady is a little dog belong-ing to Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Stevens, Frequently, they drive out to the South Haven area south of the city and let Lady out for exercise.

Tuesday evening Lady trotted and sniffed confidently into a clump of bushes, only to yelp and retreat quickly. The she barked excitedly around the edges of the brush.

Curious, Stevens looked into the clump and spotted a rattlesnake with six rattles and a button. He polished off the snake, and, because Mrs. Stevens had heard an old saying that it would bring rain in three days, he hung the snake belly up on

But Lady had a spot of blood on her left cheek. Soon it began to swell. Stevens surmised the snake had bitten her. After emergency treatment at the veterinary hospital she was returned home and was well enough to bark at the postman today. Oh yes, it showered briefly about the time the Stevenses returned home and he is keeping a sharp eye on

Amnesia Victim ls Identified

Amnesia sufferer who has been

Federal Bureau of Investigation, by quired to quoted to prints on file with the Air Force. No other information was secured, except that Patton served in the Air were in charge of the meeting. at Sheppard Field and Warren AFB during the past four years. No relatives of the man had been located this morning and it was not

known where he had made his home Mr. and Mrs. John L. Taylor re-Patton still is under a doctor's care. He said Sunday the name Pat- service for Mrs. J. J. Palmer, ton sounded familiar, but he has

Four Mishaps Are Reported In City

Four traffic accidents were report in the city Tuesday, none re-sulting in personal injuries. Officers said L. E. Patterson and Alfred B. Burchan, both of Big Spring, were operators of vehicles in collision at Fifth and San Anonio. Zoy Burt Lindsay and A. F. Bearden, also Big Springers' were said to be drivers whose vehicles collided in the 1500 block of West

Jack Seay, Abilene, and Darel Lee Highley, Big Spring, were driv-ers involved in a mishap at Fourth and Gregg, said police. The other accident involved cars operated by Charles W. Cameron and Leon Moffett, both of Big Spring.

Forsan Man Hurt As Truck Overturns

R. C. Bowden of Forsan was taken to Cowper Hospital at noon today after suffering injuries when his pickup truck turned over near

X-rays were being taken to deter mine extent of injuries. Bowden works for Lion Oil Company. Other details of the mishap were not learned immediately.

41 Promoted At Webb AFB

Webb Air Force Base's alin uota of 41 promotions for August has been announced.

Included on the list are one to master sergeant, six to technical sergeant, six to staff sergeant, four to airman first class and twenty ur to airman second class. Following is a complete list: Master sergeant - James D.

Tech sergeant — Earnest R. Marion, Paul C. Marshall, Omer L. Binion Jr., George O. Blyberg, Roy B. Unklesbay, Anthony

Staff sergeant — Rex Pinkham, Sylvester Gray, Edward Griffin, Frank J. Stasny Jr., H. O. Gray,

E. G. Holt. Airman first class — Joseph Baf-fi, Pat E. Placey, Robert Stew-art, James F. Weeks.

Airman second class - Dennis H. Berry, Charles L. Nichols, Waler Edens Jr., Bernard Sroka, Donald Briggs, Harold H. Eavenson, ald Briggs, Harold H. Eavenson,
Neill E. Hatch, John E. Oney,
Frederick G. Crance, Harry A.
Kitchen, Russel H. Hones, Thomas
J. Claxton, Henry Herrada, Joseph C. Anderson, Charles D. Johnston, Thomas A. Wise, Robert B,
Neisler, Howard "Fingers" Klein, Allen C. Stroth, Truman D. Fisher, Francis J. Zanzer, Robert M. Billups Jr., Stephen Fabian, Al-

Keese Back From **Education Parley**

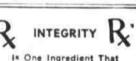
bert Flanders

B. M. Keese, dean-registrar of Howard County Junior College, returned Tuesday from a two-day conference with state auditor and Texas Education Agency representa

Hospital since Saturday was identified this morning as Wayland Lee the new junior college appropriation is made were discussed at orted. length Registrars and deans were length Registrars and teans were length length results as to the information required to qualify for the state sub Junior College division and Grady

Return From Rotan Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Taylor and

tan where they attended funeral been unable to recall any of his Mrs. Wayland Taylor is the daugh ter-in-law of the W. F. Taylors. residents of Rotan, but are now naking their home in O'Donnell,



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Connie Crow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Crow, of the Luther Community, is the second girt to enter the Farm Bureau queen contest.

Misa Crow, 18, is a graduate of Big Spring High School, and will enter Howard County Junior College as a freshman this fall.

For the past nine years she has been active in 4-H Club work and has served in virtually every office of the Luther Club. She has also served as secretary of the county organization.

Sewing is a particular favorite pastime for Misa Crow and she won second place in the state 4-H Club dress review in College Station a few years ago.

Other hobbies of the entrant include playing the plane and All being arked to can the program are the county forms Bureau queen will be selected in a contest at the Amphitheatre at the City Park the evening of Aug. 28, according to Cecil Leatherwood, president.

Mrs. Dsuphine Kirkland, secretary of the local bureau, will accept entries for the contest through Aug. 22 at the Bureau's office, 117 Runnels.

As contestants register for participation they will be asked to call at the office of the Herald for the purpose of having their pictures made. These pictures will be published in this newspaper.

The actual selection of a queen will follow an amateur hour. Those desiring to be on the program are

Weighing 124 pounds, Miss Crow is 5 feet 5% inches tall and has

Mrs. Harlan Gives Prayer At Meeting

Mrs. Mollie Harlan gave the opening prayer when the circle of the First Baptist Church which bears her name met Monday in the home of Mrs. V. H. Cowan. Using as her Scriptual reference II Corinthians: 13, Mrs. B. T. Falk-

ner gave the devotion.

Members agreed to give a donation to the phonograph fund to be used by missionaries among the Indians in Arizona. They also voted to start meeting at the church. Mrs. Falkner are the church. Mrs. Falkner gave the closing prayer. Five members and three guests, Mrs. Harlan, and Barbara and Brenda Shanks of Odessa, attended.



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Other hobbies of the entrant include playing the piano and 4-H Club work, of course. In high 22 also. Any member of a Farm school, she was a member of the Bureau family is eligible to participate in the program. ticipate in the program.

The queen contest, which is be-ing sponsored by the Texas Farm Bureau Federation, will be conducted under the rules set up by the state organization.

These rules provide that the en-trant must be at least 16 by Sept. 1 and not older than 22. She must be a daughter or sister of a Farm Bureau member and single.

Daughters of state directors and employes and daughters of county Farm Bureau officers including directors are not eligible to participate.

tist WMU met in the home of Mrs. E. J. Jeter, 1811 Gregg, Tuesday for an hour of Bible study and an fternoon of quilting.

Mrs. Harvey Coffman led the opening prayer and Mrs. J. W. Arnett conducted the study. "The Stewardship of Trial," from the "Consider Thy Steward-

The group worked on the quilt which will be presented to a Baptist orphanage upon completion. The quilt top was donated by Mrs. Jeter and Mrs. Clarence Hinkle furnished the cotton. Refreshments were served

Next week, the organization will have a business meeting at the church at 3 p.m. followed by an hour of mission study.

Theta Rhos To Order Sweaters Thursday Members of the Cayloma Star Theta Rho Girls Club will order

ning at their regular meeting, it has been announced. Girls planning to order the sweaters are asked to bring their mon-

ey with them at that time. Cost of the sweaters will be \$10.47 each. Modern Way to Control Roaches, Ants

May Know." . Mrs. Royce Womack, Mrs. Edd

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Tindol h ored their son, Melvin Jr., with a party on his 20th birthday recent-

A dinner was served in the back yard to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Tindol Jr. and Panna Jean of San Angelo, W. C. Leddon, James Tindol, Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Pelton, dol, Mr. and Janice. Jeannie and Janice.

Louis Loveless, stationed at Biloxi. Miss., is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loveless Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Sheedy and



CONNIE CROW . . . Enters Beauty Contest

cently.

Mrs. J. E. Green of Hobbs, N. M. visited in the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Hagler, early this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Pelton and

M. E. Tindol and son. Bill, were

in Fort Worth this week on busi

Mrs. A. L. Armstrong and Mrs.

in Westbrook with the H. H. Arm

They attended a reunion of the Walker family in the home of Mrs.

Lovvorn's mother. There were five generations present at the re-

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Members of the Hillerest Bap Mrs. Jean Rowe Is Honored; Mary Jane Club Has Meeting

COAHOMA (Spl) - Mrs. Jean Mr. and Mrs. Don McKinney visit-Rowe, worthy matron of the East- ed recently with relatives and ern Star, was honored with a friends in Odessa. surprise birthday party following A. D. Shive and son, Wendell, the regular meeting Tuesday eve- were in Lubbock and Halfway re-

Mrs. C. H. DeVaney directed the recreation and Mrs. Christine Tin-dol, Mrs. Inez Turner and Mrs. A. K. Turner were in charge of the refreshments.

Gifts from the officers and the daughters are vacationing in East installing staff were presented the onoree.

Refreshments were served Mildred Womack, Minnie Thomason, Addie Phillips, Christine Tindol, Meivin Tindol, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Tan-ner, Cora Williams, Doris Abel, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pendley, Pearl Gorrell, Eleanor Garrett Dorothy Moate, Mrs. L. A. Dodd, Mrs. Lucille Barr, Bama DeVan-ey, Bertie Turner, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cate, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. their club sweaters Thursday eve-

Rowe and Ruth Wirth. family accompanied by their daughters and sons-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Vaughn and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hall, spent their two-weeks vacation in Alabama. The Mary Jane Club met re-cently in the home of Mrs. N. W. Derryberry in Big Spring.
Sewing furnished the diversion

for the afternoon and refreshments were served to five.

The WSCS met at the Methodist Church Monday afternoon to con-tinue the study, "That the World

Martin and Mrs. Elsie Conger each discussed a part of the study. Susie Brown gave the devotion on

Mrs. Manning To Teach In Olton

KNOTT (Spl) - Mrs. Lena M. Manning, English teacher at Knott for the past four years, will teach English this coming year at Olton High School, Olton.

High School, Olton,
Mrs. Manning will receive her
master of arts degree from West
Texas State College Friday night.
Her major is English and her
minor is education.
Mr. and Mrs. Manning will move
to Olton the week after Mrs. Manning gets her degree.



Business and Professional Women's Heaven," was presented at the meeting of the B&PW Club Tuesday evening in the garden of the home of Nova Dean Rhoads. The scene of the skit was laid just outside the Pearly Gates and orine Williams played Madame

St. Petress.

Georgia Johnson was cast as the Messenger from Hades, who always did the bidding of Madame St. Petress.

The various officers, committee chairmen and club members seeking entrance to Heaven were president, Nell Frazier; treasurer, Ruby Billings; recording secre-tary, Mary Cantrell, corresponding secretary, Pauline Sullivan; program chairman, Iva Hale; membership chairman, Jewel Kuyken-dall; and the average member,

When the records revealed their shortcomings, many members were ushered into the lower re-gions. However, all ended well when the good and the bad mingled The skit brought out the true purpose of the organization . . .

constant advancement and increasing opportunities for women in the present business and pro-fessional world.

Dinner was served on a large barbecue table laid with a red fringed burlap cloth. A reed cornucopia holding seasonal fruits formed the centerplece. Hurricane lamps were also used on the table. Attending were 32.

Cheerio Club Hunts For Another Guitar

The Cheerio Club is guitar hunt-

Response was spontaneous two weeks ago when Mrs. W. D. Wilbanks, president of the club for the blind and partially blind, put out an appeal for an instrument for a 9-year-old youngster. It was the property of the property given one of six offered to the

Now there is a 14-year-old girl who wants to take up guitar but who is unable to buy an instrument. Mrs. Willbanks does not have the Recent guests of the S. R. Hag-lers were their sons and their fam-ilies, Mr. and Mrs. Lenton Hagler and family and W. T. Hagler, all addresses of those who previously offered. If you have a spare guitar, call her and she will plac it in the hands of the blind girl.

Artie McPherson visited Tuesday Invitation Given strong family. Mrs. Clara Bowen has moved to Fort Worth to make her home. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lovvorn and At Rebekah Session

Invitation, to all Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and their families to attend the two-county circle affair Saturday evening at the Buffalo Trall, was given when the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge met Tuesday evening in Carpenter's several days with his uncle and sunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Hildreth, Hall.

Members sang "Happy Birth-day" to Mrs. Josie McDaniel, who is spending the week here with her was celebrating her 79th birthday. father, John C. Adams.



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Mrs. O'Daniel And Daughters Return From Temple, Waco

COAHOMA (Spl) — Mrs. E. T. O'Daniel and daughters, Mrs. Dai Puckett of Seminole and Mrs. Ray Fleeman, have returned home aft-er spending several days in Tem-ple and Waco.

ple and Waco.

C. H. DeVaney spent last week at home holding farm bureau meeting in this district.

Mrs. Artic McPherson of Che-

burne is spending several days here this week with her aunt, Mrs.

and family.
Mrs. Katie Walters of Granbury

Reports from committees raising money for the pilgrimage day were heard.

Ida Hughes presided and presented a poem. Attending were 39.

Amer. and Mrs. Vance Davis and Mrs. are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Davis and Mrs. A. L. Armstrong.

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pulp).

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mayonnaise, curry Mix together mayonnaise, curry powder and onion until mayon-naise is uniformly colored. Put a heaping teaspoon of the mayon-naise mixture in center of each cut side of tomato halves. Broil

Ingredients: 4 medium-size to-matoes, 1-3 cup mayonnaise, 'w inches from source of heat, until teaspoon curry powder, I teaspoon finely grated onion (juice and pulp).

The property of the property of the pulp is golden-brown. Makes 4 servings. Serve with the following: Broiled Chicken with Butter Sauc Steamed Rice

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January but it was Christmas in August Monday night.

There was a lighted Christmas tree, a Santa Claus and a snow scene were tail candles.

Following the exchange of gifts and the appearance of Santa Claus, tree, a Santa Claus and a snow scene for a centerpiece on the retreshment table.

The occasion was not the retreshments were served to Tommie Jo Williamson, Gary Tidwell Judy Mayters, Jaconeline well and Jaco

The occasion was not the return of a prisoner of war, who missed his regular Christmas. It was, instead, an attempt, and a good one, by a group of teen-agers to have a different kind of party. Originator of the party was Annette Boykin. She was assisted by Londa Coker and Martha Sue Medley.

Setting for the Yuletide celebration was in the backyard of the Boykin was in the backyard of the R. H. Boykin home, the Boykins are parents of Amette. And the setting was the only concession that the youngsters made to the Michael Musgrove. Bob McDonald, Charles Marchant, Jean Robison, A red and green cloth with the Nancy King and Danne Green.

A red and green cloth with the Nancy King and Danne Green.

Methodist Youth Is Held

Churches met at the First Meth- Lovelace sang a solo. odist Church in Big Spring Mon-

gram.

The worship service was pre-

transfer of the fat little bluebird Youths of the Signal Mountain sented in the amphitheatre by which is to be embroidered—all in sub-district of the Methodist Nina Fryar and Mary Archer, Don

About 150 children attended the session. Churches in Lamesa, Ack-Hosts were Methodist youths from the three churches in the city.

Lucille Hester, educational disentatives at the meeting.



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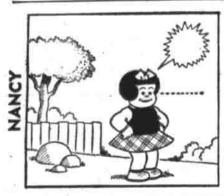
























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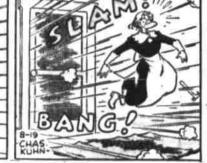




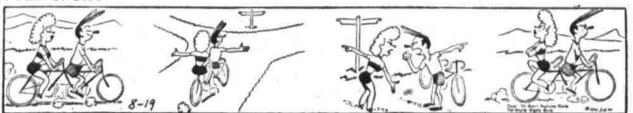
























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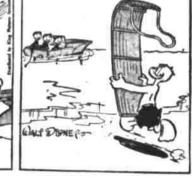


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13. Ripe
14. Act of holding
15. Ourselves
16. Different
18. Exista
19. Total
21. Resign
22. Hovel
23. English
school
25. Edge
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ratio

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NY Yanks Blow One, But Good, To Sens

Gain Ground

BY BEN PHLEGAR

If winning a game already given up for lost was the spark that ig-nited the New York Yankees' pen-

losing a game that looked like a sure victory be enough to put out the fire? It's tough to pick one game as the starting point of a surge

toward the flag. But you can make a pretty good case for the Yankees' July 25

encounter in Detroit. That was the day the Yanks fought back from a 10-1 deficit to

win 15-11 with four runs in the 12th their next 23 games, doubling their first-place margin over Chicago from 4½ to 9 lengths. Then came last night. The White

Sox took a couple of squeakers from the St. Louis Browns 3-2 and 2-1. The Yankees, using rookie Bill Miller, toyed with Washington and led 8-1 after six innings.

Clyde Vollmer and Mickey Ver-

non homered in the eighth and when Ed Fitz Gerald opened the Washington ninth with a single, cagey Casey Stengel figured it was time to bring on Allie Reynolds. Then he settled back to watch the Big Chief polish off the Senators.

Before Case could get back to
the top step of the dugout Reynolds had given up fou tallies and

the tieing run was on third base. Gorman, who gave up a walk and

pions and the first time they've

by seven runs. The night's activity brought the five of them against New York, national cham-

blown a game in which they led

The Yankees have 37.

It was a night of close games with six of the nine major league contests decided by a single run. In other American League action, Boston defeated Philadelphia 2-1 and Detroit edged Cleveland 3-2. In the National Brookley outlested and Detroit edged Cleveland 3-2 tem — using In the National, Brooklyn outlasted Crack offensive and defensive and defensive and defensive units as such — or go in for the Milwaukee ran up the biggest margin of the evenining in whipping Cincinnati 8-2.

eight innings. Larry Jansen struck out 11 men in eight innings of relief for the Giants. The loser was Jim Hearn, who took over in the 12th when Jansen developed a blister. A double, a bunt and an intestional walk loaded the bases in the 13th, Roy Campanella struck in the 13th Roy Campanella struck in the 13th and go on the table and go on the little teams. Actually it's going to help the bigger squad, like us.

"And we're going to have to help the bigger squad, like us.

"And we're going to have to have requirements are going to be so rigid it'il take more men from which to pick what you need." after the catch.

Pittsburgh after Ridzik twisted his ankle in the seventh inning. Eddie Mathews hit his 38th home

left the Braves 8½ games behind the Dodgers.

Gerry Staley gave up a home run to Chicago's Eddie Miksis and field championships.

The individual star was Don maynard, a three-event winner from Colorado City. He won both the hurdle events in the 18-17 class in 9.3.

In the White Sox' first victory over the Browns Virgil Trucks struck out 12 men, high for the season in the American League for a nine-inning game. Bob Boyd hit a two-run homer. Sandy Consuegra and Harry Dorish edged Satch Paigs and young Bob Turley in the nightcap.

Steve Gromek, a pitcher Cleve. Steve Gromek, a pitcher Cleve Inad couldn't use, beat the Indians for Detroit on six hits and he drove in the winning run.

At Boston Maury McDermott posted his 13th victory at the expense of Harry Byrd and the Athletics.

Dusters To Play

In Tournament

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The Webb Air Base softball team goes to Amarilio Sunday, where it will compete in the North Zone Southwest Conference tournament. The Dusters have played most of the stronger independent clubs in this area, with fine results. The local club has more than held its own in play against other base nines, too.

Chicago Hose LOOKING 'EM OVER

Bobby Dodd, Georgia Tech's brilliant football mentor, was quoted in Chicago recently as saying the elimination of the two-platoon system in football would make for duller football. This writer doubts it and only wishes the Texas Interscholastic League had seen fit to follow the example set by the collegiate rules

"Giving up the two-platoon system means we're going back to the days of 7-0 and 7-6 games." stated Dodd. "I don't think the fans will be happy at this lack of scoring."

Perhaps not, but the customers may at least know a little more

about what is going on down on the greensward. It had reached the point where the majority of the onlookers didn't even know who was

point where the majority of the onlockers due to the in the game, and was beginning to care less.

Perhaps the new rules won't permit as many boys playing but at least it restores a degree of sanity to a game that was becoming completely bewildering to the average spectator.

Rig Spring's loss has been Carlabad, N. M.'s, gain.

Wayne Fields, who moved from Our Town to New Mexico last year, was a dominating figure in Carlabad's sweep to the New Mexico State Little League baseball championship recently.

In a semi-final game against Portales, Fields got five hits, including

a home run, and drove in seven runs as his club won, 17-7.
In the finals against Los Alamos, Wayne pitched and batted Carlabad to an 8-2 win. He hit two home runs, drove in four tallies and set the opposition down with four hits. He fanned 13.

I see by the papers where the WT-NM League has given an outright release to Umpire Bill Valentine.

That's the same arbiter who was engaged in that donneybrook

with Hack Miller here early in the Longhorn League season. It led to his transfer to the WT-NM League and Valentine shortly departed the area for work in the Cotton States League.

If Valentine profits from the lessons he learned in the local incident, he can still go places in his chosen profession. He has the

Texas buyers were very active at the recent Keeneland yearling les at Lexington, according to Sunbeam Morrison of Big Spring, who helps keep the Texas Horse Breeders Association a going concern.
Eugene Constantine Jr., of Dallas startled the bidders by offering \$30,000 for one yearling as an opening bid. The animal finally sold for

Constantine's purchases included yearlings at \$14,500, \$10,000, \$7,000. \$31,000, \$12.500 and \$19,000.

Josephine Abercromble of Houston bought a filly for \$42,000, Ben

P. Whitaker and Clint Murchison were other Texans who made purchases at Keeneland. in all, 302 yearlings sold for \$2,943,000 at the annual sales. Top price

Then Stengel switched to Johnny Sain. Jim Busby greeted him with a triple good for two more runs. Sain eventually retired the side but the damage totaled seven runs. The tinal score was 10-8, Washington. It was the biggest ninth inning of the year against the world cham-

By WILL GRIMSLEY EAST LANSING, Mich. (F-All good you can figure on controlling college football teams should have the ball. But if you lose it, boom, White Sox within 71/2 games of the the problems of Michigan State

MUNN ..

fice. If your offensive unit is going the ball may be back up in your end of the field before you know

Daughterty was acting as Michigan State spokesman in an infor-mal round-the-table discussion at igan State situation is so critical the head coach, Biggie Munn, left

town for a week's fishing.

The powerful Spartans will have a squad of 64 men, give and take a little, reporting for fall rehearsals next month. They're the pick to repeat as the No. 1 team in the Associated

in the 13th. Roy Campanella struck out but Gil Hodges poled a fly ball deep enough into right field to allow the winning run to score Colorado City's Maynard Robin Roberts, the majors' only Star Of Houston Show

were broken last night as South- girls' event last night with a 199run in Milwaukee's triumph that west Houston YMCA won the 4th foot 8-inch baseball toss. left the Braves 8's games behind annual U. S. Junior Olympics track Jo Ann Baker, Woodward, Okla.,

Oil Bowl Squads

HOUSTON &-Eight records Monday night and highlighted the

Jorgenson Gains Tenth Straight

WICHITA FALLS IN-Football HOUSTON IN-Paul Jorgens Armstrong Signed

CORPUS CHRISTI (4)—Del Mar Junior Cellege added former Rice football star Henry Armstrong to its coaching staff yesterday. Armstrong will take over assistant football coaching duties, joining liead Coach Nick Lanza, a college teammate at Rice.

WICHITA FALLS (4)—Football drills for the Oil Bowl game Friday and In the mud.

Opposing coaches Max Baumgardner and Floyd Wagstaff of the Texas high school gridders and Efvan George and Cleo Beavers of the Oidahoma squad sent their Tise Port Arthur fighter, weighing all-star aggregations through a second workout yesterday aftermoon.

HOUSTON (4)—Paul Jorgenson had an undeteated record as a professional boxer today after his tenth straight victory last night over Henry Lucra of Houston.

Jorgenson, fighting out of Port Arthur fighter, weighing all-star aggregations through a second workout yesterday aftermoon.



Steve O'Neill To Keep Post With Phillies

PHILADELPHIA UN-The medicre showing of the faltering Philadelphia Phillies this year apparently won't cost Manager Steve ently won't cost Manager

O'Neill his job.
President Robert M. Carpenter
Jr. of the National League club ndicated today O'Neill will be offered a new contract within a few

While expressing dissatisfaction with the individual efforts of his players, Carpenter said O'Neill "can't be blamed for their show-

"I haven't had an opportunity to talk with him (O'Neill) but I'm satisfied with his work," Carpenter

hit for the men and he can't be blamed for their showing because of lack of batting. We will probably settle things in a few days." the National League team owner said, referring to O'Neill's contract. Sleve is finishing his first full

season with the Phillies, now in fourth place. He succeeded Eddle Saywer in the middle of the 1952 season, after the 1950 championship team alumped miserably and Saywer was let out as manager and given another job in the Phil-lles' organization, O'Neill came to Philadelphia from the Boston Red

Sox organization.

Carpenter made it clear he was not satisfied with the showing of many of his players.
"Individual records mean noth-

ing if the club does not win," said. "Not one of them has shown any mprovement. In many instances they have not equalled their showing of a year ago. And it is too late now. The damage has been

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The Dodger triumph extended their winning streak to 11 games, longest of the year in the National League. It featured brilliant relief pitching by both clubs with Jim Hughes and Clem Labine holding the Giants hitless over the last eight innings. Larry Jansen struck out 11 men in eight innings of received when the struck of the struck

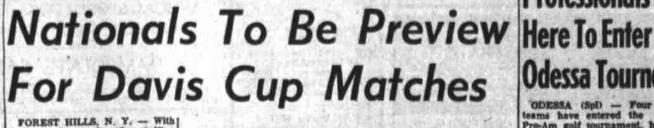
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JEFFERSON UP—Dwight High-tower has been named head coach of Jefferson High School, succeed-ing Jsp Francis, who resigned to enter private business.

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Frank Sedgman happily stuffing his pockets with cash on a world-wide professional tour, the national tennis championship could come back to the United States this

Australia's curly-haired dynamiter took the title the last two years and everyone in the United States Lawn Tennis Association sighed with relief when Sedgman and his co-destroyer, Ken McGre-

gor, turned pro.

No one in the world would be Sedgman if he were around. Most of the amateurs, in fact, rolled over and played dead when they saw him heading for the courts.

But his absence makes the tour-

nament, which will be held on the plush green turf of the West Side Tennis Club from Aug. 29 to Sept. a more interesting affair.
The favorite will be Vic Setxas,
29-year-old Philadelphian who has been enjoying his best year since he started playing competi-tive tennis. In the 1952 tourns ment, Sedgman eliminated Vie in the semi-finals. But last Septem-

the semi-finals. But last September, Seixas was trying to divide his time between the courts and his business.

This year, he took a leave from work, and battered his way through some of the world's best players to win the Wimbledon title.

Tony Trabert, a college student who has been tabbed the Bill Tidden of the future by some experts, will rule the No. 2 choice. Young Trabert will resume his studies at the University of Cincinnati after the Davis cup challenge round in December.

Tony Trabert But Is Medalist

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Strafact after he took play it safe and wound up as medalist, shared the favorite role today with Harvie Ward Jr. as match allow began in the Westers Amateur leave close.

in December.
Should the final come down to Seixas and Trabert, it won't make much difference to the U.S.L.T.A. who wins since they'll form

the American cup team. With Sedgman and McGregor counting their money in a dozen languages, the task of carrying the Aussies' hopes will fall on the young shoulders of Ken Rosewall and Lewis Hoad, a couple of 18year-olds.

the finals. Both have showed flashes of brilliance on occasion, but like most youngsters, they have been erratic. Australian coach Harry Hopman has brought them along fast and they figure to make trouble. However, the sus-picion among the bigwigs in this country is that they do not have the experience yet to cope with the big games of Seixas and

Trabert.

To the galleries, the tournament will be a battle of individuals with the best coming out en top. But to Hopman and the U. S. Selection Committee, it will be a Davis Cup preview. The Americans are desperate to win back the mug and the Aussies are just as eager to keep it.

If Seixas or Trabert wins, the U. S. cup mogula think they should

If Seixas or Trabert wins, the U. S. cup mogula think they should win the cup back. If Rosewall or Hoad takes the title, though, the situation will be serious.

Gardner Mulloy is the No. 1 player in the United States this year, but his chances of coming through are alim. He was given the top rating mostly because he made the final of last year's tournament before falling before

Hamilton Richardson of Baton Rouge, La., an ex-junior champion, and Bernard Bartzen of San Angelo, Tex., a former Army sergeant, are the most likely candidates to make trouble. These two are future hopes of the U. S. L. T. A. to cope with the strong Australian youth movement.

movement.

Actually, the brass would like to see the kids like Richardson, Bartzen and Bob Perry of Los Angeles show better than the old-Angeles show better than the old-timers. They are looking ahead to interestional competition. Their necks still are red from the criticism they have been tak-ing for sticking with the exper-ienced players against Australia.



Ward, fourth with his 144, ou

round match. Ward takes on John Morrell

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. U-| Strafaci after he took a 3-over-par GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (5)—
Frank Strafaci, who only tried to play it safe and wound up as medalist, shared the favorite role today with Harvie Ward Jr. as match play began in the Western Amateur Golf Championship.

Using a putter given him by Babe Didrickson Zaharias, Strafaci after he took a 3-over-par 75 following an opening 69.

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Strafaci said two of his birdie putta dropped into the cup when all he was trying to do was get close.

His margin was one stroke over Dale Morey, 72-69—141, and the opening day leader, Hillman Robbins Jr., who slipped to 73 after a 68.

eagle-3 for a 6-under-par 66, and a two-round total of 140. Ward was forced to share the pre-tournament favorite role with

ear-olds. Either could crash through to Forsan Bisons **Seeking Games**

FORSAN - Coach Bob Hone cutt announced this morning he had openings for as many as three games on the Forsan High School football schedule. The Bisons play Abilene Blanked By Albuquerque six-man football.

Honeycutt said it is probable the Buffs would play practice games with Ackerly and Paint Creek but contracts for either team have not been drawn.

Sooner Loop Is Running In Rut

tournament before falling before Sedgman. At 39, Mulloy would rather captain the cup team than win the title.

Hamilton Richardson of Baton Rouge, La., an ex-junior champion, and Bernard Bartzen of San Angelo, Tex., a former Army sergeant, are the most games were McAlester at Sher-man-Denison, Paul's Valley at Ada and Lawton at Gainesville.

Cats Dispossessed By Tulsa Oilers

By The Associated Press
Tulsa moved into third place in
the Texas League Tuesday night,
clipping San Antonio 5-4. Fort
Worth, dispossessed, lost at Beau-

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ODESSA (Spl) — Four more teams have entered the Odessa Pro-Am golf tournament, bringing the total to 26. The meet takes place Aug. 27-30.

place Aug. 27-30.

Among teams which recently joined the field are Warren Cantrell and Jack Trammell, both of Lubbock; Woodrow Kerr and R. C. Stanley, Lawton, Okta; C. B. Mims and John Hatch, both of Dallas; and John P. Fox and J. B. Markette, both of New Braunfels. The Odesza meet offers prizes totaling \$7,500. It will be over 72 holes.

holes.

Two Big Spring professionals, C.

A. DeWees of the Country Club
and W. O. (Junior) Maxwell of
the Muny Course, have indicated
they will enter the meet but have
not certified their partners.

Spudders Vanguish Austin, 9 To 6

By The Associated Press Pressure doesn't affect the Wichita Falls Spudders.
Tuesday night the Spudders whipped Austin 5-6 and picked up three percentage points for their Big State League lead. They lead accond-place Tyler by four points and a half a game. It was the eighth win in the last nine starts for Wichita Falls.

Tyler was rained out with the third-place Texarkans Bears. Had Wichita Falls lost Tyler would have gained first place.

Potashers Rout League Leaders

By The Associated Press
Carlsbad routed the Longhorn
League-leading San Angelo Colts
13-2 Tuesday night and cut the
leader's margin to 3% games. Two
games remain on tap in the tough
series.
Hank Williams stopped the Colts
on six bits.

shown his two Walker Cup mates, James Jackson, who carded a 149, and the Texas and New York City crooner, Don Cherry, who was way back with 152. on six hits. Artesia Grubbed Oceasa 7-1 with Hugh King throwing a nine-hitter over the last-place Oilers. Roswell's Oliverio Ortiz won his fifth straight game, a 6-1 triumph over Midland.

White Caps Hold

Six-Game Lead

Albuquerque, at the head of the West Texas-New Mexico League, defeated Abilene 5-0 Tuesday night for its third straight victory and second-place Lubbock took Borger 4-3 for its fifth straight win.

The Dukes cling to a 3-game lead.

Clovis split a double-header with Pampa, winning 5-1 and losing the nightcap 3-1.

In the other makeup twin-bill Amarillo topped Plainview 3-2 but was crushed by the Ponles in the second game 18-0.

Six-Game Lead

By The Associated Press

The top and bottom clubs in the tories Tuesday night and Port Arthur won to defend its precarious first-division spot.

League-leading Galveston topped Brownsville 2-1 with an unearned run in the eighth inning making the difference. The win, paired with Harlingen's 4-1 triumph over second-place Texas City gives the White Caps a 5-game margin over the Texans.

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THURSDAY MORNING

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ERLD-Make Up Your Mind
WRAP-Boh & Ray
ETEC-Queen Par A Day
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A ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE PLUS: NEWS -- CARTOON Troops Dig Away At Korean Red Clay Hills South Of Truce Zone

The young Marine straightened up saged the small of his back and repair and further use.

mopped sweat off his face. "We've been digging, digging,

not kicking. I'd rather do some-thing like this than have men get. Curtain." The tent city will house ing killed like before the armi-

the demilitarized zone. Others engaged in dangerous mine removal work. Scores of small parties went over ground us-

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gagement.

By FORREST EDWARDS but even so risking accident and division has its own training pro-Some men in the forward areas

and bridges. North of Munsan, 3,000 Army ever since the armistice," said engineers were hard at work on a huge tent city for North Korean gh, Miss.

"But don't get me wrong. I'm have said they do not want to be if the Communists broke the truce.

them while their fate is decided. It has been mostly work and little play for U. N. troops since lied soldiers were swinging picks and stabbing spades into Korea's but an easier life lies ahead. The and stabbing spaces into koreas red clay hills. They were building U. S. 8th Army is planning a big new earthen fortifications south of move in its recreation and study

programs. Already there has been a marked increase in the number of men flown out daily from Seoul for five ing the most modern of detectors day' rest and relaxation in Japan. Sunday, more than 1,000 "R and

R" troops flew to Japan. From the air, the new Allied front looks quite different from the old one with its connected trenches.

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mean the end of soldiering. Day vision, and night, security patrols move ust ahead of the new Allied lines, plans. always on the alert.

in the bloody battles must stay in condition for any further fighting going to believe it when I tell them which might be necessary. Every about it."

gram.

Let's look at what one company The young Marine straightened up were in salvage operations, bring has done since the armistice—from the newly dug trench, mas-ing back equipment for cleaning. Charlie Company of one battalion pair and further use.

Engineers were repairing roads Western Front. That's Blackwell's

The company has laid wire, due trenches, built bunkers and cleared "fields of fire"—the area north of the line into which they would shoot The men complain about the

work but are aware it is necessary.
"I don't think we will need these
new positions," said Pfc. Walter Ackerina of Brooklyn, N. Y. "But I don't believe in taking chances."
"These positions are the finest

we ever built," boasted 2nd Lt. Richard J. Bryne of Newark, N. J. Once the new positions are completed, what next?

Training is No. 1 on the list 8th Army headquarters said. Every division will launch a new and enlarged educational program. More post exchanges will offer more stocks of merchandise. More

men will go on "R and R."

The sports program will boom. The new line is more a series of On the Eastern Front, the U. S. "islands" of dug-in positions on key 45th Infantry Division is planning to build a "Thunderbird Bowl,"

> Other divisions have similar In the words of one awed cor-

Everywhere the men who fought poral:

The bloody battles must stay in "The folks at home just ain't the bloody battles must stay in the bloody battles must st

Eldon Mahon Tells Rotary Of Importance Of Jury Duty

out justice, is the real master of nity of tomorrows, said Mahon. society," declared Eldon Mahon, Colorado City, in an address at the hearts and actions of men." local Rotary Club luncheon Tues-

"One of these freedoms is jury preservation of the individual's right to a trial by jury will be preserved only as long as citizens are willing to serve on a jury. Neglect and public apathy form the great est threat to all the freedoms of democracy, he declared.

Mahon discussed jury commis-sion and jury wheel methods of selecting jury panels and told how attorneys act in the selection of juries through challenges "for cause" and pre-emptively. He discussed a state bar association sur-vey which showed that of a 12member jury, three members re-sent the service, three serve reuctantly, eight contenu they are osing money, and one says he doesn't know what is going on in the courtroom. All 12, however, admit importance of jury service, ac-

cording to the survey.

Reasons given for dislike of jury service include the waste of time, lack of explanation of legal terms, part of some lawyers.

survey also showed that nost of the excuses given in attempting to avoid jury duty are ot legal, although offered "in good faith.

"Our jury system," said the disetely satisfied. The juror almost ways must make some sacrifice. Sweat is required in the prerequired," he asserted. The problem of maintaining dem-

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"He who punishes, and metes ocratic freedoms involves an eter-

"The responsibility rests in the

Speaker was introduced by Malcolm Patterson, program chairman. The 32nd District attorney dis- It was anounced that Ed Stewart, cussed jury service and its rela- Abilene, will address Rotarians at tion to the "freedoms" enjoyed their next meeting. He is to tell "One of these freedoms is jury service." Mahou said, adding that preservation of the individual's of the English coronation.

Midwestern **Phone Strike Suits Filed**

INDIANAPOLIS UM-Officials of the CIO Communications Workers. facing suits in federal and county courts, accused Gov. George N. Craig of belping Indiana Bell Telephone Co. in a "union-busting and strike-busting" campaign.
Mrs. Mae Mann, Indiana CWA

director, said in a statement that the governor was fostering a "po-lice state." She said he should have Houston can get a radar set that "given more consideration" to a Houston can get a radar set that solution achieved at South Bend in will help track down hurricanes difficulties in reaching agreement, which the union agreed to limit and tornadoes. The set is one of pickets and too much intimidation on the pickets and the company agreed to 20 assigned by the Weather Bungart of some lawyers. get rid of out-of-town workers. The union repeatedly has accused Indiana Bell of bringing in lege, which has agreed to modify 'strike breakers."

Indiana Bell filed suit in federa? court in Indianapolis yesterday ac cusing 24 CWA locals and 5-8 inditrict attorney, "is not designed to vidual union officers of violating operate with jurors that are com-The suit accused the union of "threats, intimidation and coer-cion . . . against nonstriking emdows and other telephone proper-

It referred specifically to report ed outbreaks of violence at South Bend, Fort Wayne, Kokomo, Mar-tinsville and Chnton.

Gov. Craig sent state troopers to Clinton Monday after weekend disorders had accused a suspension of telephone service. He said yesterday he had ordered state police to stand by in five more cities where violence was feared. The governor declined to name the cit-

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