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WEATHER

TOP O' TEXAS-Partly cloudy through Cooler tonight and Tuesday.

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STILL DEFIANT - Arkansas Governor Orval E. Faubus is still defiant today after a federal judge has denied a delay in integration of Central High School in Little Rock. The governor has stationed National Guard troops around the school to halt efforts by Negroes to enter. He told newsmen that he issued the order to "maintain peace and order." (NEA Telephoto)

Meat Ordinance Will Head Commission Meet Tomorrow

th eigineer's estimates meeting of the City Commission John Koontz, acting city mantomorrow morning includes dis- ager, reported that the new meat cussion of a new meat ordinance, ordinance deals with the inspecpolicies on houses moved into and provides for inspection of all the city and the paying of en- locally processed meat and pen-

Firemen Set Convention projects will be located on Buckner, Worrell and 20th Tomorrow

Arrive Today Stolen Car, Arms Flown To Jordan Burglary Are School In Little Rock To Bolster U.S. Allies Reported Here.

United Press Staff Correspondent "aggression" against leftist Syria. greasive designs on their part, lary were the only new items, of not far from another school that was kept segregated with A fleet of U.S. military trans. Similar charges were made in the spokesman said: "That's one ports flew arms to Jordan today Damascus where the Syrian cab- of the reasons we are sending department this morning. in a dramatic move to back up inet met into emergency session arms out there - to make sure President Eisenhower's pledged to to discuss the situation. they don't do it."

bolster America's Middle East Al-lies against the threat of Soviet-ment of State in Washington term-harial Nehru deplored the arms stated today that W. G. Rogers reinspired aggression. The air ferry brought angry re- that the U.S. was planning aggres- warned "one wrong step" could yesterday morning that someone algebra and English. actions in Moscow, Damascus and sion against Syria as "rubbish." lead to conflict and then "bigger" had entered his unlocked house

Cairo. Communist propaganda He said it is "perfectly obvious conflict. mills ground out an almost end- it isn't so." less stream of invectives, accus- Asked if the Soviet and Syrian

Races Mingle As Protestors Picket

By RUSS DALEY parents on United Press Staff Correspondent A woman picket told a group of NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UP)- Ne- white students nearby "don't go groes mixed with whites in the in the school with Negroes." Jeers, Catcalls first grade here today while picketing segregationists paced the Three more Negroes showed up Soviet shift by Syris, Jordan's stated

sidewalks and police kept a at Fehr shortly afterward and neighbor. Eisenhower said that ad- A stolen car was reported about said: watchful eye over proceedings. were subjected to jeers and cat-tional military and economic aid 10 last night, Conner said. Negro students arriving for calls as they entered the school. to friendly Mideast nations has school walked past white pickets Mrs. Grance McKinley, mother become necessary by the potencarrying signs saying "God cre- of Linda Gayle McKinley, one of tial threat poised by Soviet arms opening of paving bids, discussion tion of meat sold within the city ated segregation." Automobiles the Negro children, walked into deliveries to Syria.

Kasper,

alities for selling uninspected flags drove by the schools. At Buena Vista school, a crowd Gamal Abdel Nasser said the real flags drove by the schools. One of the first Negroes to show children stood across the street to divide the Arab states and re- The car has white-widewall tires he was struck.

war potential. Last July Deputy War Minister Alexander Vasilev-sky said the United States faced a grim fate if it attacked Rumia. Red Ties

Party.

cialism.

Vershinen said cities like New

Bids will be opened at 10 a.m. up for school was Willis Lewis from the school. Buena Vista is lieve the pressure on Israel. He and two spotlights, Conner report- Plainclothesmen, either for the paving of three half-blocks. Jr., who marched down the side- located just a few blocks from also charged in an interview in ed. He said the car bears 1957 tional Guardsmen or working for Hagerty said that an investigative Koontz stated that these three walk to Fehr school with his Temple Presbyterian Church, the newspaper Al Aliram, that Texas license AV 4142. whose pastor is Fred Stroud, an American arms shipments were Anyone knowing the location of porting developments at the Federal Bureau of Investigation

came up with its first grade plan

admitted disillusionment with the

American Communist Party.

Stroud had urged parents to if possible.

vasion of Suez last fall.

Diplomatic sources said the

Western consultations were aimed

The house burglary occurred Saturday night at 2107 N. Sumed Russian and Syrian charges race in the Middle East and ported to the police department

Saturday night while the family tempts to gain entrance to The United States, Britain and was attending a show.

France were reported stepping up consultations for a quick realign-was taken from a billfold and George E. Miller who asked the ment of Middle East strategy. from a dish, Conner stated. Also Negroes to come back later for an Reports from London said British taken was approximately \$60 of ofice conference. Integration had tension in the area at its highest women's clothes. Conner reported been scheduled at the school but government quarters considered that the clothes taken were: one was postponed by order of the tension in the area at its highest red nylon robe, size 14; one pink school board. peak since the Anglo-French in-

two-piece maternity dress; two black skirts; one blue skirt and one pink shorty gown. The burglar left a shotgun and

at moves which could stem the Soviet advance in the region withpistol that were in the bedroom out touching off any explosion. and did not take any other clothes. Eight arms - bearing planes hower in the wake of the pro

Mickey Caldwell, 532 Roberta, not going to let my kid go to "I think the President's views

partment, Conner concluded

rolet sedan was stolen from the 1700 block of Alcock shortly be-In Cairo, Egyptian President keys were left in the car.

Arab nationalists, to destroy it is requested to call the police de- Clinger, head of the troops.

Negroes Repulsed At

(10 PAGES TODAY)

BY AL KUETTNER

United Press Staff Correspondent

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UP)-Six Negroes were re-A stolen car and a house burg- pulsed today at the doors of North Little Rock High School business reported by the police the troops of Gov. Orval E. Faubus.

At the main trouble spot up until today, it was relatively quiet this morning as white pupils entered under the watchful eyes of National Guardsmen. No Negroes apeared and the onlookers began dispersing as school bells clanged and boys and girls tried to get their thoughts on

Negroes made two atthe North Little Rock school. The Rights

Crowd Follows On the second try, however, the Negroes were followed by a howl-Negroes were followed by a howling crowd and were brought up short at the school door by a

white man who barred their way. NEW PORT, R. I. (UP)-Pres-He identified himself as L. E. ident Eisenhower today signed the Conner stated. The contents of the Stroud, Stocky and waring a wide- civil rights bill and then awaited were ordered to Jordan by Eisen- closet and furniture drawers had brimmed felt hat, Stroud stood developments in Little Rock, Ark. been prowled, however, Conner with legs spread and firmly plant- where the school integration issue ed at the door of the building and reached a new boiling point.

The President signed the bill "I've got a kid here, and I'm without comment.

reported that his 1948 black Chev- school with any black Negro --- on this bill are very well known," said White House Press Secretary The crowd, jostling and push- James C. Hagerty.

fore 10 o'clock. He stated that the ing, jeered the Negroes back Shortly before the President down the stairs. One Negro said signed the civil rights bill in his small summer White House office on the Newport Navy base. report, prepared by agents of the the guard, apparently, were reassociate of segregationist John designed to "stem the tide of the car or who saw it last night school to Gen. Sherman T. on "the facts" of the integration impasse in Little Rock, would be



The discussion on moving houses Reds Warn Local firemen will be hosts to regulations on the type of houses

morrow for the semi-annual con-vention of the Panhandie Firemen's Association. Registration for the one-day con-vention will be from 8 to 10 to-ulations as to what the minimum Would Lose

morrow morning in the American standards will be on such move-Legion Hall Fire Chief Ernest ins Winborne reported today.

At 12 o'clock, the visiting fire- morrow are for work completed sia's air forces, warned Bunday trouble would be "arrested on the men will be guests at a barbecue on current city construction proj- that the United States and its Al-in Central Park. The business ses- ects. Ites would be wiped out in World The Nashville a cheol board in Central Park. The business ses- ects. War III.

sion will follow at 1:30 in the American Legion Hall.

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CINCINNATI - Secretary of Ag- Vershinen, in an article in the for integration this year after & At 3:30, the firemen will engage riculture Ezra Taft Benson, writ-In pumper races and water polo ing in the publication "Farm Pravda, said the Soviet Union was racial speregation. (using fire hoses to move the ball) Quarterly" that rigid price sup- prepared to go into action at a near the intersection of E. Tyng and Gillespie. The day's activites will be con-cluded with the Firemen's Dance

It was the second Soviet warn-ing within two months of Russia's Editor Severs at the National Guard armory farmers actually helps and does hydrogen bomb warheads. which will begin at 8:30 p.m. not add to their problems."



By FRED T. FERGUSON and apologetic because of the ted the Soviet Union might suffer the U.S. Communist Party's sub- acre, compared with last year's mation during the fair. United Press Staff Correspondent NEWPORT, R.I. (UP) - Presi-NEWPORT, R.I. (UP) - Presi-Dussing in their handsome draw-said, "we shall suffer losses, but Joseph Clark, 43, a Communist age of 300 pounds. do some explaining today.

While the first lady was cruis-ing Narraganseu Bay aboard the presidential yacht Barbara Anne Sunday, her husband was kissed by two enthusiastic female admir-

pars," greeted many persons among a large crowd of specta-Club clubhouse. He changed shoes

to his car, entered the man lounge.

Kissed On Cheek Mrs. Edna Flint, 40, of Cran- today as its sister storm Debbie dangerous 'hurricane'' and causton, R.I., rushed up the Presi- sloshed rain squalls over the Car- tioned all ships to avoid its path. refusal of American Communists crop in the northwestern part of dent, threw her arms around him olinas and Virginia. and bussed the surprised Chief Executive on the cheek,

He managed to respond with a steadily on a west-northwest ory said. "Thank you very much."

The blushing President said not a word when Mrs. George Guthro, of Providence, R.I., seized the opportunity to throw her arms around him and kiss him near the the bushing the next 12 hours. The said such weather bureau gale force winds pushed outward to at the northern semi-torice and 75 miles in the northern semi-sity during the next 12 hours. The advisory said Debbie is ex-opportunity to throw her arms around him and kiss him near the the bushing the next 12 hours. The advisory said Debbie is ex-opportunity to throw her arms around him and kiss him near the the bushing the next 12 hours. The advisory said Debbie is ex-opportunity to throw her arms around him and kiss him near the the bushing the next 12 hours. The advisory said Debbie is ex-opportunity to throw her arms around him and kiss him near the the bushing the next 12 hours. The advisory said Debbie is ex-sity during the next 12 hours. The advisory said Debbie is ex-sity during the next 12 hours. The advisory said Debbie is ex-sity during the next 12 hours. The Advisory said Debbie is ex-sity during the next 12 hours. The Advisory said Debbie is ex-sity during the next 12 hours. The Advisory said Debbie is ex-sity during the next 12 hours. The Advisory said Debbie is ex-sity during the next 12 hours. The Advisory said Debbie is ex-sity during the next 12 hours. The Advisory said Debbie is ex-sity during the next 12 hours. The Advisory said Debbie is ex-sity during the next 12 hours. The Advisory said Debbie is ex-sity during the next 12 hours. The Advisory said Debbie is ex-sity during the next 12 hours. The Advisory said Debbie is ex-sity during the next 12 hours. The Advisory said Debbie is ex-sity during the next 12 hours. The Advisory said Debbie is ex-sity during the next 12 hours. The Advisory said Debbie is ex-sity during the next 12 hours. The Advisory said Debbie is ex-sity during the next 12 hours. The Advisory said Debbie is ex-sity during the next 12 hours. The Advisory said Debbie is ex-sity during the next 12 hou mouth. He broke away and made cated at Latitutd 18.3 north, Long- next 12 hours.

a beeline for his car.

Members Alarmed Mrs. Guthro and Mrs. Flint had Meanwhile, Debbie, Carrie's than a full blown tropical storm, for gallantry in action as a U.S. general elections, political observ- Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei path."

The President, who described Hurricane 'Carrie' tors as he walked from the golf Continues Buildup

in an anteroom and, on his way MIAMI (UP) - Hurricane Car- was pretty much reduced to rain rie, a potential killer storm with squalls.

150-mile-an-hour winds, continued. The San Juan weather bureau "Highest winds are estimated to to take an independent position,

Carrie-by far the biggest trop be about 150 m.p.h. over a small rather than always agree with So ical storm of the season-churned area near the center," the advis- viet policy. He leveled renewed criticism against Communist Par-

course, some 2,100 miles southeast Hurricane force winds spread 75 ty Leader Nikita Khrushchev and

boycott the integrated schools. schoold to be integrated began to increase when classes were ready

ulations as to what the minimum standards will be on such move-to ins. The estimates to be paid to-morrow are for work completed to-stantin Vershinen, chief of Rus-to get under way. Police were on hand at all schools and Chief Dougtas Hoase had warned that anyone causing Under Last Year's Production

WASHINGTON (UP)- The Ag- the state while hot, dry weather riculture Department today esti- reduced prospects in south cenmated a 12,713,000 bale cotton tral and upper coastal areas.

up sis,000 bales from last Red Cross with output last year of 13,310. Gray Ladies 000 bales of cotton and 10-year To Fair average production of 13,669,000 bales.

This year's prospective crop. added to a carryover of about from Ledies to the Tri-State Fair for police protection to make a Uses Caution 11,400,000 bales, will meet con- Gray Ladies to the Tri-State Fair sumption demands, both foreign to be held in Amarillo Sept. 16-21 and domestic, for about two to help in operating a "hospitality vears.

Those who will help are Mrs. ing Little Rock.

producing states compared with Mrs. Libby Shotwell, Red Cross While professing faith in Social- Aug. 1 estimates and 1956 pro- secretary, also announced that The governor risked punishing matic showdown between Faubus ism and Marxism, Clark openly duction: The American branch of the 126,000,000.

than a means for advancing So- New Mexico 285,000 27,500 301, hospital.

to build up far out in the Atlantic reported that Carrie was a "very His distillationment, Clark indi-to build up far out in the Atlantic reported that Carrie was a "very dated, was based primarily on the spured the development of the store, we have it. Lewis Hdwe. today as its sister storm Debbie dangerous "hurricane" and cau-His disillusionment, Clark indi- In Texas, August showers If it comes from a Hardware tioned at the school, immediate- if we can possibly avoid it. We (Adv.) (See FAUBUS, Page 2)



By JOSEPH W. GRIGG viet note should convince the avenue to reunification. It reject. tion at Little Rock's Central High

Daily Worker did editorially, will lend added support to Chan- the campaign for the Sept. 15 gen- to European peace. And that the Brownell Jr., who is playing a

dispute, was due back here today just come out of the club bar. They said later they were in Newport in connection with a last the formal and hour ting northern Florida, Georgia and dependent for American Commu-Section for a third term on a platform the formal and the attack on Adenauer's pro - Western policies Moscow Saturday night. It was in Calling for close alliance with the Section for a third term on a platform the formal and formal meeting of the Builders' Iron lina-Virginia mountains. Debbie the Carolinas with rains up to four nists. These views have brought by Moscow will backfire on the reply to a communication from ern nations as the best hope for at Newport, R. I. who Sunday Foundation. Mrs. Guthro only snickered when asked her age. Some members of the fashion-able country club were alarmed Florida Gulf Coast Sunday and clal 9.1 inches of rain in 24 hours.

The fresh-incident was expected submitted during the to add grave new doubis to the eral Judge Ronald N. Davies. The President signed the bill at Eisenhower administration -6:10 a. m. cst and then left his closely watching developments that the Arkansas dilemma might office to play golf at the Newport Country Club. be settled amicably.

The President used six pens # . It's Trigger Tense The mayor of Little Rock called sign with.

Faubus' position "seditious" and He wrote at the bottom of the of the caliber of events that touch- bill, "approved, Dwight D. Eisened off the Civil War. hower 9 September 1957, U. S.

The North Little Rock Negroes Naval Base Newport, R. I." all 17 and 18 years old boys, were Before the President signed the accompanied by four ministers, measure, Hagerty telephoned Dep-They were followed up the steps uty Attorney General William P. of the school by a large crowd of Rogers who reported that the inwhite students and adults who vestigative report would be delivjeered their every step. ered to Judge Davies during the

At the top of the steps the white day. shoulder wall through which the

crowd formed a shoulder to shoulder wall through which the Negroes could not pass. One of Administration

Integration Postponed The North Little Rock school York, Chicago and Detroit were virtually defenseless against the latest Soviet Weapons. He admit-ted the Soviet Union might suffer the U.S. Communist Party's sub-

By LEE MICHOLS United Press Staff Correspon

W. H. Hirons and Mrs. Joe Reid, At the main center of action in WASHINGTON (UP)- The El-NEWPORT, R.I. (UP) - Presi-dent Eisenhower probably had to dent in these losses will be amaller than for 26 years, announced his resig-the critical controversy - Little senhower administration is movhis white flannel slacks and prop- those of a country with a dense nation in a letter in the Daily year's crop on Sept. 1 was \$1 mier and Mrs. W. J. Ladd, Tues- Rock's Central High School-the ing cautiously in the Little Rock, er tattersal shirt flapping in the population and its industry concen-breez, raced up to reporters and trated in restricted areas. Worker, the Communist organ in per cent of normal compared day, Sept. 17; and Mrs. Ira Rog-breez, raced up to reporters and trated in restricted areas. The letter of with \$1 per cent on Aug. 1. 75 ers and Mrs. Harry Hoyler, Guard reinforcements.

hour-by- our moves in the dra-

she and Mrs. E. W. Voss will at- retaliation from the government and the federal courts, told the Missouri 250,000, 245,000, 448,000, tend a Gray Lady organizational but President Eisenhower and United Press there were no im-Arkansas 1,285,000, 1,120,000, 1,- meeting in Amarillo on Sept. 17. Attorney General Herbert Brown- mediate plans for intervention by Heads of Gray Lady work from ell were moving cautiously and the executive branch of the fed-

Risk is Great

party, he said, had failed to face Oklahoma 315,000 245,000, 261,- over the area are to meet and slowly in hopes that something eral government. American reality "as it is today." 000. "We'll wait and revive a Gouncil of Chapters for would happen to break off the first "We'll wait and see what hap ernor to make the next move. played outright revolt

North Little Rock police, sta- We don't want a head-on collision

come to a forcible showdown."

This official said there is a possibility" the government will seek in injunction against Faubus if he remains "completely adamant" in his use of the Arkansas National Guard to block integra-





THEY OUGHT TO BE IN A MUSEUM-And they are. It was moving day for the Cleveland (Ohio) Museum of Natural History and these characters got out for a breath of fresh air and wound up in front of the lens of an enterprising cameraman. The "thing," at left, is Terry the Pterodactyl, perched over the entrance of the new museum. He-or maybe it's she-is one of a pair of the flying reptiles at the \$900,000

Nancy Andrews, 1800 Coffee

Miss Mary Walling, 704 W. Fors

Dismissals

Mrs. Viola Cotton, 105 S. Faulk

Mrs. Margaret Colson, 500

Ruben Howell, 720 Buckler

Miss Elsa Plants, 417 E. 17th

Mrs. Pat Lowe, 1117 E. Francis

Luiz Ortega, Canadian

structure. Oswald, the orangutan, center, could be accused of making a monkey out of himself in the new offices. Oswald uses his seven-foot armspread with dramatic effect. Peeking Pierre, right, is the nosiest of the museum inhabitants. The prehistoric swimming reptile, called a plesiosaur, sticks his head out of a window to see what's doing out on the 11-acre grounds of the museum.

On The Record

Rickey Paul, Skellytown HIGHLAND GENERAL M. R. Spencer, 702 E. Brownin HOSPITAL NOTES SEPTEMBER 7, 1957 Dolly Boyd, Panhandle

Admission Mrs. Peggy Cooksey, Lefors G. R. Glaxebrook, Pampa Aldena McGee, White Deer Henry Spencer, 524 S. Cuyler Mrs. Arritia Duncan, 410 Roberta Mrs. Gladys Robinson, 633 N. ner Sumner J. D. White, 421 N. Wells Ohristy Mrs. Nancy Ennis, 847 Brunow W. B. Johnson, Pampa Mrs. Thelma Morris, White Deer Mrs. Alice Turner, Miami

New Flow Of Funds Sought For Home Mortgage Market

By EDWARD COWAN would ever permit the savings as- Wells United Press Statt Correspondent sociations to make investments of WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (UP)- that kind."

A private financial group here is The official emphasized that he working out details of a plan to himself thought the National open the tap on a flow of new League proposal-which has yet funds into the home mortgage to be spelled out in detail-was in Basically, the National Savings principle a good one. market.

Sparkman's Endorsement and Loan League idea is to get To date, the principle has been ph pension and welfare funds to invest in mortgages through a fi- publicly endorsed by at least one nancial intermediary-a new cor- niember of Congress Sen, John poration whose capital stock Sparkman (D-Ala.), chairman of would be bought by savings and the Senate Housing Subcommittee.

Whales Give Off Sounds

'Heard' By Other Whales has some pretty solid proof that

By DELOS SMITH United Press Science Editor whales give off sounds intended NEW YORK (UP)-Science now to be meaningful to other whales.

The proof is in the form of recordings of "conversations" Mrs. Pearl Clark, Pampa among female sperm whales and A. G. Black, Pampa their joint mate. Mrs. Frieda Griggs, Pampa Mrs. Bertha Gatlin, Spearman

Mrs. Ola Faye Emerson, Stinnett corded. The remaining problem is Charles Hammons, 916 E. Gordon how whales make such sounds and Vickie Taylor, 1229 S. Sumner what the sounds mean to shales. Mrs. Thelma Adams, Lefors One sound was a sort of muffled Charles Pulse, 1153 Neel Rd.

SEPTEMBER 8, 1957 Admissions Mrs. Yvone Sligar, 1344 Coffee foreceful clicking.

Mrs. Janelle. Gores, Panhandle J. W. Alexander, 1029 Twiford Mrs. Marilyn McCormack, 428 N. Cuyler A. D. Ackerman, Pampa

Willard Teague, Skellytown Mrs. Frances Converse, 933 S. Wilcox Mrs. Myrtle I. Cady, 101 7Mary thick layers of wax.

Ellen Julius Meaker, Panhandle

Mrs. Sarah Dunaway, 908 Ray Simpson, 408 Graham Beery Oates, 417 N. West Mrs. Theedus Sublett, Pampa J. D. Truly, 2122 N. Banks Cecil Sanders, Lefors Mrs. Winnie Dudley, Pampa Mrs. Barbars Meadows, Wheeler

Dismissals Robert James, 1435 E. Francis J. T. Helms, 736 S. Barnes H. E. Berry, Pampa Sammy Jordan, Lefors

Ever Hear Of Mary Hosford? Don't Worry, You Will Soon

lited to a gossip program By VERNON SCOTT United Press Hollywood Writer Phoenix TV station and Little HOLLYWOOD (UP) - Ask the theater work at the University of man in the street, "who is Mary Iowa. She also was a disc jockey Hostord?" And the odds are 100 in Kansas City during World War to 1 you'll draw a blank stare. П. But she's the most talked-about

newcomer in Hollywood and soon "Now I have a contract with will be as highly publicized as Mr. Whitney for one picture a Marilyn Monroe, despite the fact year," she smiled. "I'll never that she's a 31-year-old matron. make movies for anyone else. Before the year is out Mary haven't enough time. My most im-Hosford will have become a movie portant role is playing mother." star and authoress. And to put the Currently ensconced in a 14trimming on the cake, she will room Bel-Air mansion, Mary does also announce her marriage to most of the family cooking. Her one of the country's richest social- book, which she described as "an ites. autogastronomy," is loaded with

tasty recipies she has gathered The piqure is "The Missouri during her travels all over the Traveler." The book's entitled globe, and features autobiograph-"The Mary Hosford Cook Book," ical sketches of herself and fam-The millionaire is industrialistily life as a child in the Mid-West. sportsman C. V. Whitney - who By the time Mary's book is pubalso produced the film in which lished, her movie released and her she stars. marriage announced, busy Miss

Mary, who proudly admits she's Hosford's name will be well-known 31 and the mother of four young- indeed, to the man in the street. sters (all under 9), is forming her

own company, Mary Hosford En-"T've never been so happy, or Olivia De Havilland Says terprises Inc.

so busy, in my life," says Mary, her blue eyes sparkling.

"But then I've never led a dull life, and my reactions to all these wonderful things won't throw me. Yogi Keeps Her Slim, Trim "It might be different if I were 18 years old. However, I've had

time to weigh the values of life A variety of sounds were re- and hope to take any future suc-De Havilland, back in cinema expert on Gallic foods and wines.

> years, credits yogi for keeping utes with Madame Vidal. She is Last summer she encountered her slim, trim and beautiful. Last summer she encountered her slim, trim and beautiful. my yogi instructor," the brown-Whitney at a supper club. The two - time Oscar winner, eyed actress said, "I asked her meeting changed her life fore- now living in Paris, specializes in to recommend a yogi for me over

cause whales are poorly equipped the bill. Mary's show business was lim. philosophy, but the exercises keep for hearing anything transmitted As the distance between whales ery day at home - starting with I will ever come back to live in through the air, Their ears are relatively tiny and are inside the head, and the ears are covered by

are picked up by whales with ob-vious interest. For instance, a were half a second apart but now of undulating breathing drills. Breathe Upward small splash' in the ocean usually and then they'd speed up to five will produce an immediate reac- clicks a second.

The sperm whale recordings of 20 or more," said the institu-tended to support the idea that tion's scientific report, "Different there is no such thing as a mam- individuals chi ed in from time """ Jeannie May McLeavn, 616 Mur- mal which is incapable of making to time, and there was no period

Supports Old Theory

The giraffe was long thought to out clicks." "It's all based on breathing, cirbe one such, but recent evidence For smaller and lesser oceanindicates that giraffes vocalize, living mammals than the huge culation and relaxation of muscles Weight of a bale of cotton in sperm whales (males reach 65 and joints," she smiled. "No por- 500 pounds in the United States." though infrequently. R. H. Backus, of the Woods feet in length) there is evidence of tion of the body goes unexercised. but this weight varies in other If You Want A Good Seat Call built-in radar. The animals give "I stand on my head brilliant- countries



JAM SESSION -- Clapping hands and tapping on beat, Catholic teachers try the songs their pupils will sing when schools reopen. The lesson is part of a school music workshop at St. John College in Cleveland, Ohio. More than 900 nune and lay teachers of the Cleveland Catholic Diocese are attending the classes. Dominican nuns, center, are playing on kindergarten drums and bells, keeping time for two lay teachers demonstrating classroom dances.

sian life in other ways. The star

"Twice a week I spend 45 min-

here, but she didn't know any re-

"I've lived in Paris for the past

four years. In that time I made

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HEADS BALANCED FIELD

TOMORROW! 7:30 p.m. DEMONSTIATION MEETING DALE CARNEGIE COURSE PALM ROOM, CITY HALL No Obligation!

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cesses gracefully. A Phoenix housewife a year city for the first time in two ago, Mary also sold real estate. smash, Another reminded a scientist of a "rusty hinge creaking." A third was a sharp and quite

ever. He was looking for a lead- standing on her head. ing lady for his film. And Mary, "That's why I feel so wonder- liable ones in Hollywood. All were transmitted under wa- a petite five-feet, three-inches tall ful," says she. ter, which is not surprising be- and weighing 105 pounds, fitted

"I know nothing about yogi three pictures and one baby (Gime in shape. I practice them ev-

ing kind of groan, very low in the lotus position and working up to standing on my head."

Supports Old Theory Yet it is well known that sounds seconds at a time." Then came it is well known that sounds seconds at a time." Then came the Brown Derby with a series

SALEM, N.H. (UP)-Tournure Breathe Upward packing top weight of 114 pounds. Pressing her hands on her midheads a small but equally bal-

By VERNON SCOTT

section, Olivia said, "now watch, anced field of six today in the "They usually came in groups You start here and breathe up- \$10,000 Manchester Handicap at Rockingham Park. Her rival: include Hare Raising, Navarette,

The demonstration looked for Bonanza Miss, Loose Lip and sounds meaningful to its fellows. of more than a few seconds with- all the world like a woman having Double Bid. The distance is set at a mile and one-sixteenth. trouble with a tight corset.

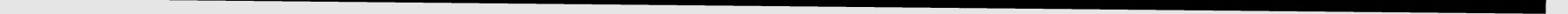
United Press Hollywood Writer speaks French fluently, wears

HOLLYWOOD (UP) - Olivia Dior clothes and has become an

band.



aline, address and age. Mail to Old "Our three kids - Timothy, 11; American Ins. Co., 3 West 9th, Cheyney, 9, and Lisa, 8 - are



MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1957 49th THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS Year

Daniel Calls For Immediate Action On State Water Plan

AUSTIN (UP) - Gov. Price "Can you imagine our present other necessary data, including at Daniel today called for immediate plight in transportation if this least \$400,000 for topographic mapaction aimed at mapping a state- state had not started 40 years ago ing.'

wide master plan projecting wa-in planning of highways to meet ter conservation needs in Texas future needs of our people?" he Governor's Shocked The federal government matches state money spent for topograph-"to at least the year 2,000." asked.

In a speech to members of his It Goes to Legislature ic mapping. But the governor said newly - created water planning The governor's water conserva- he was "shocked to learn that Mann said the governor's "words Cates of Tacoma, Wash.; four timated that some 250 persons died 12:15 committee, the governor warned tion planning program will be of Texas is one of the few states spell sedition; his defiance rebelthat Texas is "at least 25 years fered a special session of the leg- which is not engaging in this probehind" in planning its water con- islature, expected to be called in gram and that our state has not appropriated funds for this pur-October. servation.

"Time has caught up with us. Daniel said he will ask for an pose since 1925." We can no longer take water for appropriation of \$1,024,000 - the He noted that federal agencies granted and neglect to plan for same amount that the lawmakers - the Bureau of Reclamation and rejected during the last session. the Corps of Engineers - are future needs," he said. -

In addition to preparing special Instead, the legislators furnished "ready now to proceed with their television network program Sun- Funeral services will be held session legislation establishing a \$100,000 and tied strings to its use. part of a state-wide water plan state-wide water study and plan-However, he assured the water for Texas as soon as the state ning agency. Daniel called upon committee the \$1 million can be is ready to initiate and furnish his committee to sponsor grass- provided "without any additional the leadership necessary for such one would get shot there and that pastor of the First Presbyterian Pampan Killed roots approval of a \$200 million tax burden" to set up a separate a co-operative program." water bond amendment upon planning division in the Board of "This is a peculiar and embar- volunteers" from other states in Fairview Cemetery. which citizens will vote in Novem- Water Engineers with a planning rassing situation," he said. engineer to be "paid an attractive The governor said that if Texas his troops. ber. salary."

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Federal pledges of co-operation The governor said this money state level," one of two things is senhower's Newport, R.I., vacain mapping a water conservation will be sufficient to "employ ad- "sure to happen - either some tion headquarters, from Washingprogram were voiced by spokes- ditional engineers and necessary day the federal agencis will end ton and from the federal building Red Airliner men for the Bureau of Reclama- personnel, and at the same time up by doing the planning for us here in Little Rock pointed to tion and the U.S. Army engineers. increase our funds for research, on a 'take it or leave it basis,' or early and drastic U.S. action Claimed Faster "The wisdom of your govern- stream measurements, under- Texas will have no comprehensive against the governor should he mental leaders in facing this ground water investigation, and water plan at all."

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problem of more adequate plan-ning and development of the vital water resources is paced by the dynamic growth, of Texas. We of the Corps stand ready to assist in every way," Brig: Gen. L. E. Seeman, division engineer of the U.S. Army engineers, told the committee.

Robert W. Jennings, regional director of the Bureau of Recla-Zimmers today. The family mov- The executive board will convene gration must proceed. engineer, I am honored to parti- ents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Miller, the Pampa Hotel. cipate."

resulted in "water shortages and buck Co. in Wichita Falls. the estimated loss of \$2 billion For Sale: EmBassy Coronet, ex- said today he expects the quarterly maintain the peace. during seven years of drought, lent condition. MO 4-3870 after 5 chamber news bulletin to be ready followed immediately by more p.m.* than \$100 million lost in destruc- Mrs. Bill Steger, publicity chair-

tion from floods this year." Texas Must Act

a planning agency which, in cooperation with local, state and plan to meet the water needs of Accident the people of our state, not only for the present and the imme-diate future, but for long - range Saturday

water needs projected to at least the year 2000," he said: "That sounds like a far distant Reported date, but it is only 43 years away.

In point of time, it is about as Damages to two vehicles involvnear to us today as the creation

FAUBUS

(Continued From Page One between white boys and the Ne- Rites Set

Several with youths were taken Clarence Winfield Scott, born to a police squad car.

died at 12:55 a.m. Sunday at alert today. Enforcements Moved in Gen. Sherman Clinger, the state Highland, General Hospital. adjutant general, announced sev- Mr. Scott lived at 1420 Market. the army, navy and police forces 7:00 Today eral days ago that a new company His occupation was brick mason. were at full staff and an air of 8:00 Arlene Francis Show or detachment would relieve the Mr. Scott moved to Pampa in tension surrounded Cuban govern- 8:30 Treasure Hunt

were turned away. Only a token force patrolled the months.

campus over the weekend.

tragic civil war."

Hopes No One Shot

Faubus appeared on a national and two grandchildren. he would be deluged with "militia Church, officiating. Burial will be should the government federalize his troops. Manuel Herring, Leonard Can-

"continues to delay action on the Indications from President Eiand Ben W. Hooper.

> persist on his course. Than US Planes

In his television appearance, Faubus insisted that "I can see MOSCOW (UP)-Jet pilot Boris bailed out of a disabled bomber no alternative at the moment" P. Bugayev said Sunday his So- into a hail storm six miles up:

mation, said the meeting is "an ed from Houston where Albers on Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the "How can I comply with the ance date admirable demonstration of pro- had formerly been assigned. school cafeteria. Officers and court decision if it means the outits water problems. As a federal weekend in the home of his par- a luncheon Tuesday at 1 p.m. in both races in this community?" Faubus replied.

1232 Garland; Miller graduated Fuller Brushes. 516 N. Wynne. "The public peace and safety of

Tension Built Up

There were mounting fears here for the mail by Wednesday. Maj. Walter W. Fade, son of that, regardless of any pullback other American bomber halfway man for Hopkins PTA, reports that Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Fade, 1113 of the guard at this stage, no in-

their meeting will be held on Kingsmill, recently received a cer- gration could take place in Bay, Labrador. "Texas must set up and finance Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Com- tificate of achievement while serv- Little Rock at present without ing at Fort Belvoir, Va., with the trouble. Tempers and tension as in the first instance," he said Army Engineer School. He was have built up to the snapping commended for outstanding service point during days of turmoil. with the Nubclear Engineering Even school girls said in inter- Shrimp Dinner branch. Major Fade has served in views they would "resort to viothe European theatre. He holds the lence" to keep Negroes out of Set Tomorrow

Purple Heart, He graduated from their schools. Texas Tech in 1948.



Cuba Alerted To Television Program C. W. Scott **Rebel Threats** HAVANA, Cuba (UP)-Reports

of possible new rebel outbreaks Nov. 26, 1892, at Havelock, Neb., held Cuba's armed forces on the

Havana was outwardly calm, but troops which have ringed the 1950 from Omaha, Neb., and had ment offices. The rumors, uncon- 9:00 The Price Is Right classes began and the Negroes rian Kirkham, brick contractors. following their defeat at Cien- 10:00 Tic Tac Dough

He had been ill for several fuegos last week. American newsmen who cracked 11:00 Tex and Jinx Survivors include his wife, Le- a government blockade of the im- 11:30 Club 60 (color) Little Rock Mayor Woodrow tha; one daughter, Mrs. Fayma portant south coast sugar port es- 12:00 12:30 Lincoln, Neb., Miss Hazel Scott Al Waldron of United Press- 12:45 Artistry On Ivory (They) echo another period in and Mrs. Julia Benny, both of San Movietone and George Scading of 1:00 our history when irresponsible Diego, Calif., and Mrs. Ruby Leg- Time - Life magazines quoted a 2:00 men plunged this nation into a ler of Schyler, Neb.; two broth- funeral director as saying 206 per- 2:45 Comedy Time

Neb., and Robert of California; Cemetery alone up through Satur- 3:30 Trouble With Father day morning.

A nephew of Richard Brantley,

7:00 were killed by a hit-and-run driv-7:30 non, Herman Wagley, C. W. Ray, er in Mitchell, Ore Saturday. 8:30 9:00 The nephew, Robert Brantley, was 16 years old. Brantley left 9:30

10:30 News ing notified of the tragedy. 10:40 Weather

HOUSTON, Tex.-Lt. Col. John 10:50 Armchair Theatre F. Schlecter, Ellington Air Force 12:00 Sign Off Base hospital commander, on the survival of three airmen who KFDA TV

7:00 Capiain Kangaroo except for the federal govern-ment to give in to the state. viet TU104 jet airliner outdis-tanced two American bombers on history who left a plane at the 7:45 8:00 He was asked if he would honor its return from the United States, speed they did and lived to tell 8:30 a' direct appeal from President Bugayev, who set his plane about it, Their escape is miracu-9:30

The family of Edwin G. "Butch" munity Hall. Teachers and new Albers, highway patrol sergeant, parents will be introduced. The ex-moved into their new home on ecutive board will be hostesses. Davies here Saturday that intethe American jet bombers "shad- derson, State Department trouble-

the Middle East, on the Syrian 12:00 ance data. admirable demonstration of pro-gressive leadership by the state of Texas in achieving solution of its water problems. As a federal ing McGuire "and measured the ous. The Syrian situation might climbing rate of our aircraft." have serious effects on the secu-

"When the (Soviet) crew no- rity of the whole free world." Daniel charged that apathy in from Midwestern University in MO 5.4371.* the field of proper planning has June, and is now with Sears Roe-E. O. Wedgeworth, manager of mount to all other issues, and the "they somewhat increased the rate" Jackass penguins of the Falkland the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, Guard was called to keep and to of revolutions of the turbines and Islands earn their name by their

the bomber rapidly vanished from doleful braying. view.



Channel 4 7:00 Today Arlene Francis Show 8:00 8:30 Treasure Hunt 9:00 The Price is Right Truth Or Consequences 9:30 10:30 It Could Be You 10:00 Tic Tac Dough 10:30 It Could Be You 11:00 Tex and Jinx 11:30 Club 60 (color) New Ideas News & Weather 12:00 New Ideas 12:15 News & Weather Double Trouble 12:30 Double Trouble

4:00 Honest Jess

Kit Carson

Price Is Right

Twenty-One

Disneyland

Wells, Fargo

CBS News

Garry Moore

Arthur Godfrey

Strike It Rich

Cartoon Time

House Party The Big Payofi

Secret Storm

MGM Theatre

Nick Reye Show

Popeye Theatre

World of Sports

6:25 Weather Today

Robin Hood

8:00 Burns and Allen

9:30 Ida Lupino Show

10:10 TV Weatherfacts

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6:25-Weather

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-Bob Carney Show

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KPDN

TUESDAY

6:00-News, Walter Compton 2:15-KPDN NOW 6:25-Trading Post 6:30-News, Steve McCormick 6:35-America's Top Tunes 7:00-News, Jim Terrell 7:05-KPLN NOW 7:15-Sports Review 1:20-U. S. Weather Bureau 1:30-News, Howe Bureau

-Weather -Tody's Top Tunes -Local News -Sports News -National & Texas News -Rarl Davis Show -Weather

6:00-Sunris. Serenade

6:30-Sunrise Serenade 6:55-Early Morning No 7:00-Trading Post 7:10-Sunrise Serenade

00-Gospelaires 15-Bob Carney Show 25-Weather 30-Bob Carney Show

6:15-On The Farm

10:00 News - Bill Johns

Talent Scouts

News - Bill Johns

Those Whiting Girls

McDonald Carey Show

Doug Edwards

Our Miss Brooks

10:00 Hotel Cosmopolitan 10:15 Love of Life

Channel 10

Search for Tomorrow

The Verdict Is Yours

The Brighter Day

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5:00 Hi Fi Hop

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TUESDAY

AGNO-TV

Chanuel 4

10:50 Armchain' Theatre 12:00 Sign Off

> KFDA-TV Channel 10 7:00 Captain Kangaroo

7:45 CBS News 8:00 Garry Moore 8:30 Arthur Godfrey 9:30 Strike It Rich Hotel Cosmopolitan 10:00 10:15 Love of Life 10:30 Search for Tomorrow 10:45 Children's Cartoon Hour 11:30 As the World Turns 12:00 Our Miss Brooks 12:30 House Party 1:00 The Big Payoff 1:30 The Verdict Is Yours 2:00 The Brighter Day 2:15 Secret Storm, 2:30 The Edge of Nite 3:00 MGM Theatre 4:30 Nick Reye Show 5:00 Popeye Theatre 5:45 Doug Edwards 6:00 News - Bill Johns 6:15 World of Sports 6:25 Weather Today 6:30 Name That Tune 7:30 Richard Diamond-Pvt. Det. 7:00 Phil Silvers 7:30 Texas In Review 8:00 \$64,000 Question 8:30 State Trooper 9:00 To Tell The Truth 9:30 Spike Jones Show 10:15 MGM Command Perform-10:00 News - Bill Johns 10:10 TV Weatherfacts 10:15 MGM Command Performance



today at Arkansas Tech where The affair is being sponsored by there are Negro students as Rodman Supply Co., General Sup-

ers, William Scott Jr. of Lincoln, sons had been buried in the Azea 3:00

1700 Coffee, and another youth

for Mitchell immediately after be- 10:00 Highway Patrol

in 1917 - 40 years ago," the gov- ers received minor injuries. ernor continued.

Mrs. Rowe **Rites Held**

nent Wheeler pioneer woman.

lived with her husband in Wheeler juries. since 1911, died last Thursday in Damages to the Pontiac were proper number of ballots to each President Eisenhower. a Shamrock hospital. Rowe oper- estimated at \$325 and the Chev- school principal in the county who The government, he said, would Are Reported ates a farm one mile north of rolet encountered damages esti- will then distribute them to the find that such a drastic step "is Two fire alarms were received town.

Mrs. Rowe was born in Mevagissey, England, in 1881 and mar- within the city yesterday, accordried Rowe in 1900. The same ing to the police department. year the young couple moved to

Dallas where they lived until com- Teacher Tea Is ing to Wheeler in 1911.

the pastor officiating. Interment Coy Palmer, chairman of the was in the Wheeler Cemetery.

. .

Survivors include her husband; Public Relations Committee, today Quata Woods of Dallas. three brothers, Percy, Claude and reminded members of the chamber Cecil Hunkin, all living in Eng- to let the committee know if they land; three children, Mrs. Mae planned to attend the annual teach

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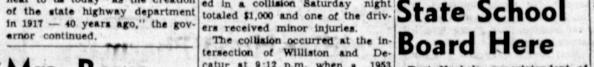
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P. V. Rowe, both of Pampa; one The "get-acquainted" reception Resident Of sister who preceded her in death, is scheduled for next Monday night and many grandchildren. Pallbearers, all grandchildren of tary school cafeteria.

Mrs. Rowe, were Donald Rowe, The reception is sponsored by Amarillo; and W. A. Goad, Jim- the public relations committee and Mrs. Jova Nae Harris, 31, died my Goad, Jimmy Close and Marl the 'Pampa Classroom Teachers at 9:30 p.m. yesterday h High-Jaco all of Wheeler. Honorary Association.

pallbearers were R. J. Holt, Jim Members may notify the com-Risner, Levi Reid, Harry Wof- mittee of their intentions by calford, "Shorty" Erwin and Nelson ling the chamber office (MO 4-3241). Porter, also of Wheeler.



collision with a 1955 Chevrolet, for two places on the state Teach- disperse the National Guard. driven by Tommy W. Odom, 1413 ers Retirement Board,

N. Russell. ent Wheeler pioneer woman. Mrs. Fred Rowe, 76, who has available on the extent of his in-board. a local hospital. No report was will in turn mail them to the Guard be federalized, making its board. board.

Damages to the Pontiac were proper number of ballots to each President Eisenhower. mated at \$625. teachers.

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members. at the Stephen F. Austin elemen-tary school cafeteria. Pampa Dies

Rites Set

land General Hospital shortly af-

Mr. Dick Hodges, 70, formerly ter being taken there for treat-ment of a blood clot. died yesterday in the Henrietta hospital, following a ser-Lean school were released today

states in the Union."

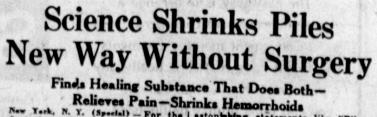
Dick Hodges

en years, residing at 540 Maple. She is survived by her husband. Mr. Hodges was taken to the Bert Nuckols. She is survived by her husband, hospital in Henrietta from his Total enrollment at the school James; two daughters, Alice and home in Amarillo on August 31st, is 465. Broken down by grades it Mary Ann ; four sons, Rudolph, R. and was a patient there until the reads: first, 31; second, 37; third, 39; fourth, 41; fifth, 37; sixth, 37; time of his death. Funeral services will be held to-L. Danny and Randy; parents, time of his death. Mrs. Roberta Crawford and Ru-

dolph Dawkns of Dallas; two brothers, R. D. Dawkns of We-lington and Robert Dawkins of Garland; and one sster, Mrs. Ella Mae Jones of Wellington. Europhanesis and the state of Ama-Europhanesis and the state of the state of the second the se Funeral services will be held at rillo. While in Pampa he owned reed and Kellerville elementary schools attend high school at Mc-3 p.m. Wednesday in the Mace- and operated a beauty shop. donia Baptist Church, with Rev. Mr. Hodges is survived by his Lean.

Jonah Parker, pastor of St. Marks wife, Dana; two sisters, and one 'Roulette' Game Methodist Church, officiating. Bur- brother.

ial will be n Fairview Cemeetry In writing names, Koreans use Ends In Tragedy under direction of Duenkel - Carmichael Funeral Home. the last name first. RICHMOND, Tex. (UP) -Ben-



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ny Miranda, 21, suggested a game

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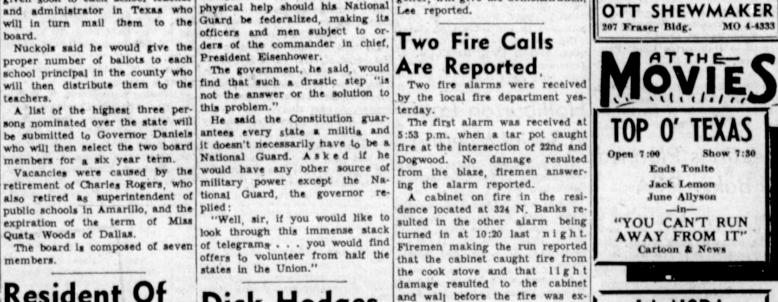
plowed into his temple.

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Vargas, Sunday, and they agreed. But Benny didn't play long.

another sharp rebuke from Little prepare the shrimp, according to Rock Mayor Woodrow Wilson John Lee of Rodman Supply. He catur at 9:12 p.m. when a 1953 Burt Nuckols, superintendent of Mann, but the city executive said reported that boiled fish heads will Pontiac, driven by Robert Moore Gray County Schools, reported to- his own police force has neither also be on the menu of the meal Klinger, 1510 Williston, was in day that he had received ballots the strength nor the authority to which will be served at 5:30 p.m. in the Country Club.

Faubus claimed to be getting A golf demonstration will be held The nomination ballots are to be plenty of support from other at 3 p.m. Bo Winiger, professional WHEELER - Funeral services were held Saturday for a promi-in the accident and was treated at in the accident and was tre



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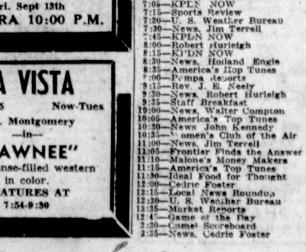
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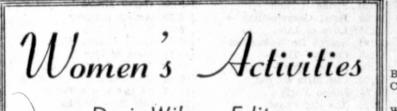




KICK-OFF MEETING — In its initial meeting of the year, officers of the Council of Clubs entertained members at a coffee in the City Club Room. Presiding at the Thursday morning meeting were, left to right, Miss Jay Flanagan, Mmes. John Gill, V. J. Jamison, Bob Banks, A. D. Hills; seated, Mrs. Jess Clay, president. (News Photo)

1:00

10:00



Doris Wilson, Editor

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Gerald Harris, Recently Wed, To Make Pampa Home

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Gerald Har-|bord, head of the ACC Music Deris will live in Pampa following partment. The group sang ."Betheir marriage at 10 a.m. Friday cause," Grieg's "I Love Thee" in the College Church of Christ and "Father, Hear the Prayer We Offer," besides the traditional wed-Chapel in Abilene. The double-ring ceremony was ding selections. A selection from

read before 'an improvised altar Kahlil Gibran's "The Prophet" was Christian Service, St. Paul Methoof commodore paims, centered read by Alice Ann Mann of Gra- dist, Fellowship Hall. with an arrangement of white ford. chrysanthemums and pom-poms. Bo Anderson of Big Spring serv-

Women's Society Of Christian Service **Begins Study Of Ecumenical Movement**

CIRCLE ONE John 8, 2 Corinthians; and Mat-|man Mrs. Clarence presided over the thew. The next study leader will meeting. An interesting article meeting of Circle 1 in the home of be Mrs. E. S. Williams. Circle 4 from the Methodist Woman was Mrs. W. E. Jarvis. Mrs. Bob will meet with Mrs. H. F. Barn- given by Mrs. Bill Orr. MicCoy, president of the WSCS, hart, 509 N. Frost, on Sept. 18. A film, "Day of Wonder" was announced the council of Church The meeting was closed with shown by Mrs. W. W. Adcock. The Women will have a meeting on prayer by Mrs. John Sweet. session was dismissed by the

Sept. 20 in the Lamar Christian Refreshments were served to group repeating the Lord's Prayer Church at 2:30 p.m. Members are the following members and two in unison. requested to take used nursery guests. Mmes. Charles Wooley, C. Refreshments were served to sixbooks, toys, crayolas and other ... Dodd, Robert Lawrence, H. F. teen members, three new mem-articles for the Carver Nursery. Barnhart, R. DD. Morris, Joe bers and one guest. The next

Mrs. E. S. Williams conducted Weaver, R. E. Hamm, V. N. Os- meeting will be Sept. 9 in the the study on "The Social Wit- borne, Tom Cook, W. R. Camp- church parlor with Mmes. E. C. It's natural to wonder about ness of the Local Church in the bell, Bert Robinson, Price Dosier, Juenger and J. D. Kenworthy as others' romances, perhaps. Ecumenical Movement." The key and Atta Woods. The two guests hostesses,

question to the study is, do we care were: Mrs. Otis Petty Sr., from for humanity? Mrs. Williams stat- Columbia, Miss., and Mrs. G. F. ed that the purpose of the new Branson, Pampa.

study is to discover what is the CIRCLE FIVE duty of every Christian man and Circle Five met in the home of woman as related to the Ecumen-ical movement. "The World Council of Churches" was the sub-ject discussed by Mrs. Melvin Stephens. Mrs. W. L. Rowntree's topic was "World Federation of

topic was "World Federation of meet Sept. 20 in the Lamar Chris-Methodist Women." tian Church. Each member was

In 1948, 1952 and 1956 there were asked to bring a small toy. meetings of the World Council of After the business, Mrs. E. S Churches with 40 to 50 countries Williams led the first lesson of represented. Leaders from these the study, "The Social Witness of countries met to discuss the prob- the Local Church in the Ecumenlems of each and how to accept ical Movement.

money to carry on their work. W. E. Abernathy, H. E. Carlson, These and many other vital and Fred Cary, W. R. Ewing, H. B. interesting points were brought Howse, J. E. Kirchman, R. W. out in the program. The meeting was closed with Arthur, H. V. McCorkle, George the reading of "Litany for Mod- Nelson, J. W. Shelton, A. ern Man" and a prayer. Steely, W. C. Scott and H. R. CIRCLE TWO

Thompson Circle 2 starts new study, "The Social Witness of the Local Church

Circle Six met in the church in the Ecumenical Movement," parlor on August 26 with Mmes. when they met in the home of Dub McKendres and Frank Bell Mrs. Thelma Bray, Sept. 4 at 9:30 as hostesses.

CIRCLE SIX

Mrs. James Smathers, chair

7:30 - Harrah Methodist morning when the council met for next meeting will be with Mrs. R. WSCS, Circle 1, Fellowship Hall. the first meeting of the season. An C. Martin, 1230 Christine, on Sept. World Missions Is

Dale Stone, Thurman Cline, Paul Topic For WSCS Mrs. Jess Clay, president, wel- Bowers, G. F. Branson, Thelma

The Women's Society of Chrisintroduced the council officers. tin, Ralph Thomas, Chester tian Service of St. Paul Methodist Church met at ten o'clock on Tues-CIRCLE THREE day morning in the Fellowship Circle Three met in the back- Hall of the church.

7:30 — Business and Profes-sional Women's Club, City Club Room. WEDNESDAY 10:00 — Women's Society of

Nenstiel, house and project com-mitee; Mmes. Jack Foster, J. B. Townsend, and Al Kemp, consti-tution and by-laws committee; Mmes. Bob Goodwyn, Bob Banks,

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he has done much for the sardine SARDINE AND BAKED BEAN SANDWICH (4 sandwiches)

SOCIAL CALENDER Council Of Clubs In First Session 7:00 - Desk and Derrick Club, Beacon Supply Co. Office, 734 S. The officers of the Council of a.m. Mrs. G. F. Branson, study Clubs were hostesses Thursday leader directed the study. The Cuyler, - Harrah Methodist morning when the council met for next meeting will be with Mrs. R.

Bridge Club, Episcopal Parish tumn flowers and the wooden. The following 12 members were straw, and copper apointments on present: Mmes. Joe Donaldson,

TUESDAY the table. 9:00 - PTA City Council, Junor High School.

comed the council members and Bray, Jack Graham, R. C. Mar-9:30 - Goodwill Home Demonstration Club, 402 Lefors. Chairmen and committee mem. Thompson, and W. A. Wagoner. - El Progresso Club, bers of the standing committees

luncheon, Pampa Hotel, were listed as Mrs. Tom Perkins,

- Women's Society of Nenstiel, house and project com-

10:00 - Bishop Seaman Guild, St. Matthew's Episcopal Parish Hall. 8:00 - Women of the Moose, Mattie Crowson, project.

Mmes. Bob Goodwyn, Bob Banks, colored nursery.

Louise Odle, is the daughter of Big Spring.

Gordonville. The bridegroom is the length dress of light blue embroid- 2221 N. Russell. son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin M. ered organdy. Her headdress was Harris of Big Spring. a blue organdy bandeau edged in 9:30 An a cappella group from Abi- lace and she carried a nosegay WSCS, Circle 2, Fellowship Hall. not going to use its regular meet- "Into My Heart." lene Christian College sang under bouquet of white carnations trim-12:00 - Pampa Music Teacher's ing time in the club room, that Attending besides the names of "One Doctor and His World" retort. the direction of Dr. Leonard Dur- med in silver.

RUTH MILLETT

dren."

The bride was escorted to the taurant. of Beaumont. She wore a dress torium

"We seem to have so little in common now that the children-are grown." If young wives only knew how fitted bodice, and the bouffant is seeves of the fitted bodice is seeves of the bouffant is seeves of the fitted bodice is seeves of the bouffant is seeves of the fitted bodice is seeves of the fitted bodice is seeves of the fitted bodice is seeved bodice. Seever the fitted bodice is seeves of the bouffant is seeved tof the often that admission crops up in waltz-length skirt ended in a scal- cle, First Baptist Church. letters to this column from mid- loped hemline. She wore short 8:00 - Halliburton Club, Pamdle-aged wives, it might made white mitts and her hat of shirred pa Hotel. them see what a mistake it is for organdy held a shoulder-length veil FRIDAY a woman to "live for her chil. of illusion.

8:00 - Pampa Rebekah Lodge, A white handkerchief given to IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown.

A young wife doesn't use the her by her mother marked the 8:00 - Order of the Eastern Halliburton Ladie old-fashioned term, "living for her story of Ruth in her mother's white Star, Masonic Temple. children," when she falls into the satin-covered Bible, which was

habit of always putting them first. topped with a white hybrid orchid But that is exactly what she is showered with feathered carna. Meetings Planned doing - living for her children tions.

and through her children, being Miss Zelma Odle, sister of the By Baker PTA first a mother and then a wife. bride from Fayetteville, Ark., as-

And the years pass by and one sisted in receiving guests at the The executive board of the B. day — sooner than she can ever reception held in the parlor of Nel-realize it will happen — the chil-son Hall on the campus of Abilene in the office of John Evans, prin-Bettis, Doug McBride, Dewey dren are grown and gone from Christian College. cipal, on Sept. 10 at 1:30 p.m. Dele- Bullard, K. D. Liller, and Bennie home. There is no one left but The bride's table was laid in gates to the Youth Development Jones. husband and wife,

And because about all that she beige lace over blue and centered Clinic will be elected. has thought, talked, or planned by the attendant's bouquet and Mrs. Elmer Darnell, member- Stewart, Henry Frazier, Jim Shirfor through the years has concern- branched silver candelabra burn- ship chairman, will outline plans ley, Bob Rumsey, Eddie Parker, ed the children; the couple find ing blue tapers. The three-tiered for the annual membership drive Roel Morrison, Cecil Murphy, they have little left in common. cake was served by Mrs. R. L. to be conducted Sept. 16-20. Plans Boyd Buttler, Roy Smith, Austin And who does the wife blame for Odle of Sherman and Mrs. Denis will also be made for the annual Wilson.

that sad and depressing state of B. Odle of Abilene, sisters-in-law Fun Food and Frolic Night. of the bride. Mrs. Louis Odle of affairs? Herself?

No, she blames her husband. Beaumont, also a sister-in-law of The general meeting of the PTA Somehow she had always expect- the bride, poured, and Mrs. M. L. will be held in the school auditored that when she finally got Rich, the bride's aunt from Potts- ium on Sept. 12 at 2 p.m. A movie, "Individual Differences," will be around to having time for him he boro, registered guests. would be eager and ready to be- Other members of the housepar- shown, and movies will be providgin to build a new kind of life ty were Mrs. Elizabeth Beaty, bers attending. At the close of the Miss Bess Bell, Miss Marie Wil- bers atending. At the close of the with her.

Instead she finds that he has meth, Mrs. Mary Titsworth and meeting a cake will be presented grown accustomed to going his Peggy Hatter, all of Abilene, Way- to a member. own way, finding companionship rene Lindsey of Dallas and Miss away from home. Mann.

The wife who is too preoccupied When the couple left for a wed- The term "patent medicine' is with her children almost always ding trip to points in Northern New misleading in that medicines are finds that her husband is too busy Mexico, Mrs. Harris was wear- not patented. They may be proto bother with being a companion ing a sheath of gray corded cot- tected by patenting the process of to her once the children are ton and dacron. The bodice was manufacture and trade - marking accented by a white linen collar the name. grown.

and black cord braid and she wore Although nuts of the buckeye con- a wide black velvet hat trimmed tain poisonous toxics, Indians in black braid. Other accessories learned to make them edible by were in black and she wore the repeated boiling orchid from her bridal bouquet.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Odle of The maid of honor wore a waltz- Baptist, with Mrs. Melvin Bailey, The president reminded the "In Ever Place A Voice." THURSDAY

Officers serving as hostesses were, Mmes. Clay, Banks, V. J.

Jamesion, Jay Flanagan, A. D. Hills, and John Gill.

In Social Meetina

Recreation Hall. Bunco was played and refresh

ments were served by the host

Attending were Mmes. Boyd

Visitors were Mmes, Burton Brisco and Joe Crotts



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council members that dues are due Mrs. Don Cain led the devotion-Harrah Methodist also reminded that when a club is with prayer and group singing, in prayer by Mrs. Kit Autry. Mrs. Audra Cary told the story ed and then steamed in a giant

CIRCLE FOUR Circle 4 opened its meeting in The Nations' concluded the pro- oils, mustard sauce and tomato, the home of Mrs. Price Dosier gram.

Sept. 4, with a prayer by Mrs. Mrs. S. T. Holding was welcom- packing of a large military order, Tom Cook. Announcements were ed as a visitor.

made by the chairman, Mrs. Price Attending were Mmes. W. O. Ki- best. Dosier. A new study, "In Every ser, Paul Stewart, Charles Norton, Place A Voice" was introduced by Joe Autry, Kit Autry, Burgin Watthe study leader, Mrs. G. F. kins, W. J. Fletcher, Tony Smith, Branson, A short discussion peri- Jack Miller, J. D. Hills, John Wal- ces pumpernickel bread, 2 tableod was held after the study. Mrs. ton, Chester Williams, A. N. Rog- spoons butter or margarine, 1 tea-The Halliburton Ladies. Club od was held after the study. Mrs. ton, Chent Zimerman, Harvey spoon powdered mustard, 1 small-Joe Weaver gave the devotional, ers, Richard Zimerman, Harvey spoon powdered mustard, 1 smallmet recently in the Cities Service "The Light of the World," which Graham, Audra Cary, Bill Mate- cucumber, scored and sliced thin was taken from the scriptures of jowsky, and Miss Frances Lenning. I Italiaan onion, sliced.

peoples for world missions and dine boat, followed them through sandwiches of buttered bread, cold concluded with a question and an- cleaning and trimming, watched baked beans, drained sardines and by the October meeting. They were al and the meeting was closed swer session. The group was led nimble - fingered women pack onion slices. Add catsup if beans them evenly in cans, saw oil add- are dry.

TOMORROW'S DINNER : New Ass'n, luncheon, White Way Res- time should be released so that mentioned above were Mmes. concerning a medical doctor, now This Port Clyde plant is just one England clam chowder, pilot bisothers may use the room. This can George Newberry, Lee Harrah, in Borneo, who has spent a life- of about 40 along the coast from cuit, sardine and baked bean sandaltar by her brother, Louis Odle 2:00 - Baker PTA, school audi- be done by caling Mrs. Tom Per- Robert Boyd, H. H. Boynton, time helping others. Mrs. J. D. Portland to Eastport. The Indians wiches with onion rings, silced Charles Brauchle, Paul Brown, L. Hills lead a group discussion on were the first Maine herring fish- beefsteak tomatoes, blueberry pie,

TOMORROW!

ing of "We've A Story To Tell To Zwecker packs his in various sauce. While he supervised the

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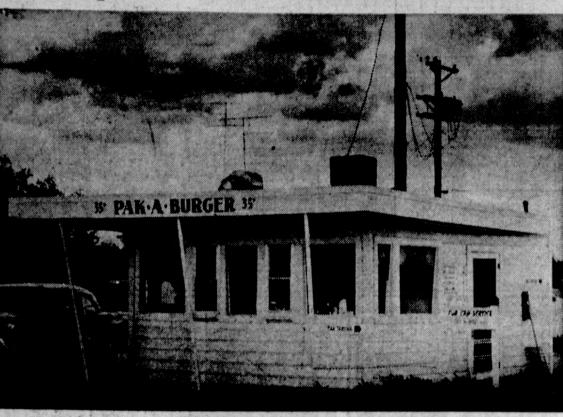
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The raises would have cost the In Good Conscience federal government 817 million "Government cannot in good dollars a year, according to ad- conscience ask private business ministration estimates. and labor leadership to negotiate Eisenhower announced he was wage adjustments with full regard killing the bills by pocket veto be- to the whole nation's interest in cause they would spur inflation price stability while at the same and might force him to ask for time approving the enactment of another increase in the federal these wholesale salary increase debt limit - now 275 billon dol- bills," the President said. The President's advisers were

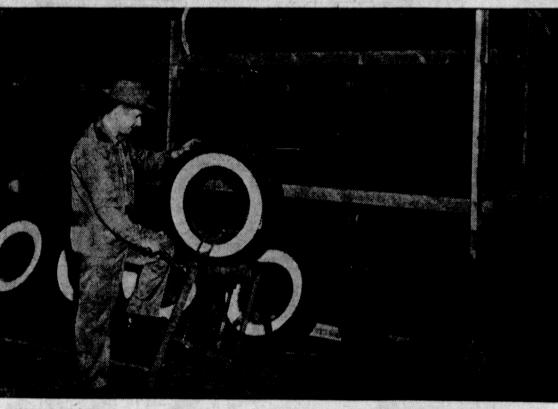
said to have urged him to with-Passed By Heavy Margins Congress passed the bills by hold veto action on the bills until heavy margins shortly before ad- Congress adjourned. Otherwise journment. the Senate and House might have One would have given 500,000 mustered enough votes to overpostal employes a pay increase ride the vetoes. averaging 121/2 per cent, includ-Backers of the bills argued that ing a flat \$546 annually to all field government salaries had not been service employes except rural raised to keep up with declining purchasing power. Present pay carriers. The other would have given an scales, they said, are not com-11 per cent pay raise to one mil- petitive with industry and are ion federal civil service workers. causing thousands of skilled em-Eisenhower said the govern- ployes to resign,



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Odds Favor The Elderly Troup In US Amateur Golf Tourney

By OSCAR FRALEY

United Press Sports Writer BROOKLINE, Mass. (UP) -They're playing mathematical hole' history. was 47. time.

By STEVE SNIDER

United Press Sports Writer

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UP)

Some To Watch cal gentry refer to as "The"

Shattered By Australians

Australia plainly, in the driver's him five straight times.

They call it such because, local your optics on such of the younger rumor has it, this was "the" first brigade as Jim Tom Blair of St. World University Games by caporganized country club in "19- Louis, 26, and amateur golf's long- turing 17 of the 58 titles. est hitter; 25-year-old Hillman roulette as the U.S. Amateur golf This is the fifth national event Robbins of Memphis; and such 21-

championship gets under way to- they have staged at "The" Coun- year-olds as Rex Baxter of Amaday and the odds favor the tee- try Club and a gaffer hasn't sur- rillo, Joe Campbell of Knoxville, de gamblers who are thirty-ish. vived yet. Francis Ouimet, golf- Jim Hiskey of Pocatello, Idaho, The late Bob Gardner won this ingly as important hereabouts as and Ward Wettlaufer of Buffalo. event the first of two times in Paul Revere, became the first am- Nor should you even overlook 18-1909 when he was a 19-year-old ateur ever to win the U.S. Open year-old Don Essig of Indianapolis Yale Jundergraduate. Yet times when he flattened such immortals or the two 17-year-old "babies" of charge and when Congressman as Harry Vardon and Ted Ray in the brassie brigade, Jack Nicklaus Jack Westland took it in 1952 he 1913. Francis was only 20 at the of Columbus. Ohio, and Larry Beck of Kingston, N.D.

But the average age of the Lawson Little copped the U.S. If form holds, then the victor champions in the post-World War Amateur over these acres in 1934. may develop from among 36-year-II era has been 35 and they'll "Old Cannonball" was only 24. old Dale Morey of Indianapolis; Great Bolo and Art Nelson vs. Ali have a hard time dusting off this And, in the two previous amateurs 35-year-olds Billy Joe Patton of Bey and Ali Pasha will spotlight elder contingent when the pitch held at "The" Country Club, an- Morganton, N.C., Irishman Joe tonight's wrestling card. and putt party proceeds over the cients Bill Fownes and Jess Sweet- Carr. of Dublin and Arnold Blum hallowed grounds of what the lo-ser were a couple of youngsters. of Macon, Ga.; 34-year-old Bill Bill Campbell of Huntington, W.

So, fellow putt palpitators, keep Va. or 35-year-olds Reid Jack of Scotland, the British champ, or

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player, Dick Savitt of South Or-By UNITED PRESS ange, N.J., en route to the final If you're looking for an "early America's Davis Cup hopes dwin- and was equally potent against line" on the 1957 National Footdled to ground zero today with Cooper, who previously had licked those scrambled exhibition results

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son's Tick Tock overtook Reneged in the stretch to win the \$30,200 Sysonby Mile at Belmont Park. CLEVELAND-Clermont, a 36-1 shot, won the \$47,250 Buckeye Handicap at Randall Park.

ground Stakes.

By UNITED PRESS American League LOS ANGELES-Rev. Bob Richards, two-time winner of the pole New York vault in the Olympic Games, an- Chicago nounced that he would relinquish Boston his amateur standing to become Detroit sports director for an oil company. Cleveland

Sports

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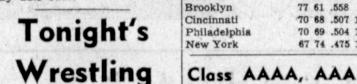
Saturday MAYS LANDING, N.J. - Willie Hartack guided Li'l Fella to victory in the \$35,650 World's Play

NEW YORK - Howell E. Jack-

Baltimore Sunday Washington FOREST HILLS, N.Y. - Aus-Kansas City tralian Malcolm Anderson became the first unseeded player to win Boston 2 Baltimore 0 the U.S. Amateur tennis title with New York 5 Washington 2 a 10-8, 7-5, 8-4 decision over coun-Detroit 3 Cleveland 1 tryman Ashley Cooper. In the Kansas City 3 Chicago 2 (13 inns) women's division, Althea Gibson Monday's Probable Pitchers of New York defeated Louise (No games scheduled) Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., 6-3, 6-2. Chicago at Boston (night.)

Kansas City at Baltimore (night.) PARIS - Russia won the unoffi-Detroit at Washington (night.) cial team victory in the 32-nation Cleveland at New York (night.) San Antonio

MONZA, Italy-Stirling Moss of Britain upset Juan Manuel Fangio to win the 28th Grand Prix of Milwaukee Italy auto race. St. Louis



A tag team match featuring the

The number two match of the evening pits Danny O'Shocker against Kit Fox in a two-out-of-45 minute time limit.

The one-fall, 20 minute opener on the scene next week end with but one of them comes close. has the Great Bolo warming up attention scattered on the 1957 de-

Summary KC Slips By White Sox While Yanks Grab Win Yankees Lead By 51/2 Games; **Figure To Cop AL Pennant**

49th Year

> By FRED DOWN note and Bob Smith pitched an United Press Sports Writer eight-hitter to win his first game

Jack Urban couldn't make the for the Pirates after the Phillies grade with the New York Yankees won the opener with a four-run but he's a big reason today why rally in the ninth, the world champions figure to

80 55 .593 51/2 Pittsburgh 6 Philadelphia 2 (2nd) Chicago 5 Milwaukee 3 (10 inns) hander who went to Kansas City as part of the Yankees' deal for Enos Slaughter, Urban hurled a New York at Cincinnati (night.) 13-inning, five - hitter Sunday to Pittsburgh at Milwaukee (night.) give the Athletics a 3-2 victory Philadelphia at St. Louis (night.) over the Chicago White Sox. The

games behind the Yankees, who scored a 5-2 victory over the Washington Senators.

The St. Louis Cardinals moved BROOKLINE, Mass. (UP)-Bilto within 51/2 games of first place ly Joe Patton, always within a in the National League when they whisper of winning the big ones, beat the Cincinnati Redlegs, 4-3, tees off in a field of 200 golfers and the Chicago Cubs dumped the today rated as the man to beat Milwaukee Braves, 5-3, in 10 in- for the U.S. Amateur championnings. The White Sox are four ship.

"loss column" with 19 games to from Morganton, N.C., moved into go while the Cardinals are six be- the favorite's role in this wide hind the Braves with 17 to go. Urban Fans Eight

only one earned run and hurled ing final tune-up rounds Sunday. his three hits.

Sturdivant in the ninth inning for champions, but not the defending the Yankees, who took a 3-0 lead titlist, Harvie Ward. in the second inning with the help third to raise his runs batted in Assn. for accepting expense montotal to 101.

Wally Moon singled home the ling Orange. But both are due to

blow in the Cubs' 10th-inning rally byes. that dealt the Braves their fourth

defeat in five games. That one sends Dallas Tech, **Bosox Beat Orioles**

The Boston Red Sox beat the British Amateur champion from The Boston Red Box and the Baltimore Orioles, 2-0, and the Detroit Tigers downed the Cleve-British Amateur king; Joe Camp-British Amateur king; Joe Camp-

tennis in the U.S. Singles cham-pionships. from the U.S. team and top-ranked Ham Richardson a doubt-ponder today such items as the mission is \$1.50 for ringelds \$ ful traveler because his wife like-ly would not be permitted to go second loss in four games for the for reserved seats, 90 cents for be answered on this opening week Both No. 5 clubs

The "big boys" of Texas school- None of the 107 games on the the eighth. three fall match which bars a boy football - Classes AAAA and opening week card matchs teams AAA - make their appearance in the top 10 against each other, buts of such powers as defending rated 11th, across town to face

By ED FITE

United Press Sports Writer

Proceeds from the weekly wrest- champions Abilene and Garland seventh - ranked Highland Park, ling matches go to the local Shrine and top-rated Corpus Christi Ray the same outfit that eliminated Tech in the bi-district round of the

Both No. 5 clubs - Baytown in shaded the Brooklyn Dodgers, 3-2, Charlie Coe, who won this tourna-

live up to high expectations.

make the grade in the American League pennant race. A 29-year-old, 155 - pound right Patton Rated

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Top Man In loss dropped the White Sox. The By LEO H. PETERSEN

United Press Sports Editor

games behind the Yankees in the The 35-year-old lumber dealer

open tournament when he shot a 2-under-par 36-34-70 over this his-Urban struck out eight, yielded toric old country club course dur-

no-hit ball for the last 8 2-3 in- Coming off a brilliant victory in nings to win his fifth decision. He the Walker Cup matches at Minalso knocked in a run with one of neapolis, that final workout established him as the favorite in a Bobby Shantz rescued Tom field which includes six former

Ward On Sidelines of Gil McDougald's key double Ward, who won the crown in and added two insurance runs in 1955 and again in 1956, has to sit the ninth. Roy Sievers singled this one out. He is under a year's home both Washington runs in the suspension from the U.S. Golf

ey illegally. tieing run and Al Dark popped a into Bobby Knowles Jr., a 43-year-Happy-go-lucky Billy Joe runs single to right field to drive in the old insurance broker from Alken, winning tally for the Cardinals S.C., in his first-round match to-who trailed, 8-0, into the last of day. It is one of 72 matches starting at 8 a.m. e.d.t., with 56 of Bob Will's single was the key the entrants drawing first - round

7:30 p.m.

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because Anderson strictly was a in history. bolt from the blue.

Perez, Bell **Battle Tonight**

and finished the stronger.

claimed he was'the winner.

Two ancient traditions fell Sun-day after 77 years when Althea Gibson of New York became the first Negro ever to win a U.S. grass courts crown by out-steady. ing veteran Louise Brough of Bey rate Mile Calif., who was trounced by ing veteran Louise Brough of Bey rate Mile Calif. a, who lost to Flam. The Calif. a, who lost to Flam. The Calif. a, who lost to Flam. The Calif. a who lost to Flam. The Cal

Ashley Cooper, 10-8, 7-5, 6-4, that cast gloom over U.S. cup hopes US. cup hopes blished by only five other players handed the Detroit Lions their Flying chairs and fl

set, Miss Brough, winner in 1947 Browns, 20-14.

In history. The 30-year-old Miss G i b s o n, scoring on her eighth try, was al-most as nervous as the 34-year-old Miss Brough as they fought through the early games before a gallery of 10,000. But when Althea ran out a 4-1 lead in the second set. Miss Brough as they fought first loss, 20-14. The back, but not seriously hurt. ran out a 4-1 lead in the second set. Miss Brough as they fought ran out a 4-1 lead in the second set. Miss Brough as they fought ran out a 4-1 lead in the second set. Miss Brough as the 3-year-ran out a 4-1 lead in the second set. Miss Brough as they fought ran out a 4-1 lead in the second set. Miss Brough as they fought ran out a 4-1 lead in the second set. Miss Brough as they fought ran out a 4-1 lead in the second set. Miss Brough as they fought ran out a 4-1 lead in the second set. Miss Brough as they fought ran out a 4-1 lead in the second set. Miss Brough as they fought ran out a 4-1 lead in the second set. Miss Brough as they fought ran out a 4-1 lead in the second set. Miss Brough as they fought ran out a 4-1 lead in the second set. Miss Brough as they fought ran out a 4-1 lead in the second set. Miss Brough as they fought ran out a 4-1 lead in the second set. Miss Brough as they fought ran out a 4-1 lead in the second ran out a 4-1 lead

NEW YORK (UP)-Lightweights and four - time champion at Wim-CARDS CALL UP FOUR

erly Hills, Calif., 6-3, 6-2, and cow-boy Malcolm Anderson of Aus-tralia became the first unseeded player ever to win the men's title. It was Anderson's straight set triumph over Australian champion Ashley Cooper, 10-8, 7-5, 6-4, that

Flying chairs and flailing fists rillo and San Angelo.

match pitting Jack Curtis - Earl Mustangs are top-rated in their Tyler (15) vs. Galena Park (19). Guess against Jules La Bance own district.

and a wrestler calling himself Garland, the AAA champ, isn't Lalu Perez and Bobby Bell will settle their dispute tonight in a return widely-televised 10 - round fight at St. Nicholas Arena. They fought to a draw at St. Nick's on Aug. 19. Perez of Brook-Vice President Richard Nixon.

They fought to a draw at St. up her championship trophy from their game against the rinkate "The Mysterious Link," rate the No. 2 spot behind Neder-Nick's on Aug. 19. Perez of Brook-Vice President Richard Nixon. Ind the team which lost to Gar-land, the team which lost to Gar-land, the team which lost to Gar-land, the team which lost to Gar-land 3-0 in last year's tate finals. (10) at Sweetwater, McKinney land 3-0 in last year's tate finals. mark; but Bell of Youngstown, big day by winning the mixed from Rochester of the Interna- knifed. mark; but Bell of Youngstown, big day by winning the mixed from Rochester of the Internation Real and Bowman, along Ray, which like Nederland was (11) vs. Irving, Cleburne (12) at Ohio, came on in the second half doubles with Denmark's Kurt tional League and outfielders Wallack and Bowman, along Ray, which like Nederland was Waco University (15), Kingsville

Nielsen over Darlene Hard of Gene Green of Rochester and Jim, with dozens of fans who had as- a runner-up last season, probably (13) at Alice and Del Rio (14) Each fighter and his supporters Montebello, Calif., and Bob Howe King and Don Lassetter of Omaha sorted scratches and bruises, were has a tougher foe in Houston S.F. vs. Hondo. of the American Association. Itreated at a hospital and released. Austin than does Nederland in fac-

has only one offensive regular hosts Houston Lamar while Port 7-4 loss in other NL games.

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Sunday's Results

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Sunday's Results

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Texas League

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Sunday's Results

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Brooklyn at Chicago

(No games scheduled)

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the No. 4 spot behind Ray, Ama- Sunset, Wichita Falls (6) vs. Ver- gained his eighth win for the Tinon, Pasadena (8) vs. Odessa,

Dick Gernert's two-run seventhinning homer was all Mike For-TOMORROW!

nieles needed as he limited the Orioles to three hits to win his ninth game.

Billy Hoeft struck out seven and gers, who took a 2-0 lead in the first inning with the help of Cal McLish's wildness. Gene Woodling

hit his 18th homer of the year for Hank Sauer's two - run third.

inning homer enabled the Giants to end their cross - town rivalry with the Dodgers on a victorious

CLASS AAA

MERLO WINS TITLE

BADEN - BADEN, Germany

(UP) - A brief moment of glory

was over today for Rupert Huber, a 26-year-old German tennis play-

er. Giuseppe Merlo of Italy beat Huber, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4, Sun-

day in the final of the Baden-Baden International Tournament after Huber had upset former Wimbledon champion Jaroslav

Drobny of Egypt in the semi-

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of Australia, 6-3, 9-7.

PANTHER TACKLES - Bolstering the Panhandle line in the opening game Friday night with the Childress Bobcat's will be A. G. Sullivan, 105 ponds, (left) and Bob Skidmore, 175 pounds. Both men are returning from last years District 1-A runner-up squad.

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Panhandle Ranks High In '57 **Race For District 1-A Crown**

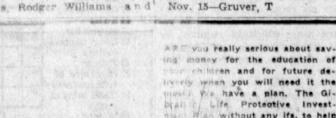
(Editors Note: This is the final Although beginning the season Jimmy Wright (Earlors Note: This is the main Allough beginning the letter article in a series run on area with a healthy number of letter tootball teams.) The Panhandle Panthers may man returning, Panhandle lost would be the powers, but that The Panhandle Panthers may be the team in 1957 to take the many of its standout lettermen Panhandle should be in the run-District 1-A crown from the top- from 1956. The Panthers open ning.

Friday night against Childress of Williams is assisted by Billy The Panthers gave Stinnett the class AA on the Bobcats home West and Louis Martin. 1957 Panhandle Schedule

closest battle in Texas last sea- field, Williams stated that the son, as the potent Rattlers moved opener would be a rough on e, but that he thought his team Sept. 20-McLean, H Under a new head coach. Clint would be ready to play a good Sept. 27-Memphis, T Williams, the Panthers have 11 of game.

last year's lettermen returning Returning lettermen this year Oct. 11-Clarendon H for the new season. Williams re- are Lealon Adcock, Ted Adding-Oct. 18-Stinnett, H placed Bill Davis, who moved to ton, Glenn Axe, Monty Bell, Oct. 25-Canadian, T Cloyd Bender, Jerry Murray, Bob-In finishing second to Stinnett by Skidmore Oscar Thorp, Lynn last year, Panhandle rolled up Williams Rodger Williams and

some impressive scores, downing Sunray, 53-8; White Deer, 64 20; and Gruver, 53-13. For the 1956. season, the Panthers finished with an 8-2 record the second defeat coming at the hands of the Wal-



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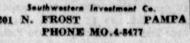
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BETTER JOBS

More On U. S. Money

By R. C. Holles

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We believe that one truth is always consistent with another truth. Grows and Lives" reporting that endeavor to be consistent with truths expressed in such great American Mercury quoted what oral guides as the Golden Rule, the Ten Commandments and the Eugene C. Pulliam was supposed Declaration of Independence.

Should we at any time, be inconsistent with these truths, we would the Ohio Chamber of Commerce appreciate anyone pointing out to us how we are inconsistent with these about U.S. furnishing money moral guides.

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Voting To Come

Following the passage of the 19th Amendment, strange and strident campaigns were launched to increase the numbers of political participants. Among the most daffy were the slogans dreamed up and promoted by scores of patriotic groups. "We don't care how you vote . . . but vote." If ever open invitation existed for a conclusion based on ignorance, this was it.

In Southern states where the poll tax continued, it remained a fact that many Negro people did not vote. Freed from slavery by the emancipation proclamation, our dark-skinned citizens did not come bustling to the polls as the applause-loving candidates anticipated.

Today, we see a great new effort being made to corral all such reluctant political participators. The Civil Rights bill, a heated and oft-debated collection of anthroprocentric sentiment, is calculated to drag every biped living and of voting age into the booths, regardless of color, creed, mental competence or knowledge of what it is all about. If passed it will make a poll tax illegal.

And as such, every stumble burn from Keokuk to Kentucky will have the same political power as the greatest living savant of our times.

But even this is not enough to please the footlightloving fulminators of more government. Agitation is also beginning to drop the age limits to include those of 18 years. And it is safe to predict that as time passes and the 18-year-olds also vote, efforts will be made to drop that age limit again to include 16-year-olds, perhaps 15-year-olds, and ultimately the inhabitants of our prisons and our insane asylums.

When this is done, it will be left only for the politicians to insist that every parent shall have the right to cast a vote for each of his children, born or on the way, and we will have enlarged the franchise to its ultimate. Then, and only then, will the possibilities of this thing be complete. Then and only then, will we have total enfranchisement.

What will be the result? It is safely predictable. The quality of our elected representatives will diminish with each new herd of voting enthusiasts. The spread between the best of us and the worst of us will lengthen, and always toward the lower end of the chart. The use of government as an instrument of coercion will have expanded to the point where the vast hordes of persons innocent of knowledge or wisdom will be in the saddle irrevocably. The government will rule rampant. No person of ability or industry will be safe. The exceptionally fine persons will become the serfs of the ravaging demands of the uninformed majorities.

If and when these things shall have been accomplished, our Republic will have been converted totally

Plates Purnished Russia Some time back I had an article under the heading "How a Rumor to have said in an address before

plates to Russia

In the article I quoted a letter from the Treasury department that denied U. S. money plates were furnished to Russia by the U.S. Treasury Department. The depart-

ment admitted, however, that it had furnished plates to print allied military marks used by the Allied Powers in Germany.

Now I have a letter from Mr. Pulliam, publisher of the two newspapers in Indianapolis and the Phoenix Republic telling how much. furnishing these plates cost the American taxpayers.

I reproduce Mr. Pulliam's let-My dear Mr. Hoiles.

"One of your subscribers has sent me a copy of your July 28 column captioned, "How a Rumor Grows and Lives.'

"In the first place, only the first paragraph of what was attributed to me by the American Mercury was a part of my speech. In other words, the sentence ending "And that, ladies and gentlemen, is the fight," is also the end of the statement which I made, The rest of the statement attributed to me is utterly wihout foundation as far as I am concerned. I never said it. I don't know where it came from.

"Now as to the truth of the charges which I did make. The United States government did give the Russian government plates and materials to print occupation marks. These marks were used by the Russians, the British and the Americans. The Russians printed over a billion dollars of them and they were redeemable in American money. As a matter of fact, I know they were redeemed because I was in Berlin in 1947 and knew what was, going on. I talked to General Clay about this and I talked to many other people, and it was General Clay who finally withdrew these marks from circulation.

"The Treasury Department is technically correct when it says these marks were not the direct obligation of the United States government. But it stops there. It does not say that the United States government did redeem almost a

billion dollars of these marks into dollars and that our soldiers and the Russians and everybody else who got possession of these marks used them as dollars and they were redeemed by our gov-

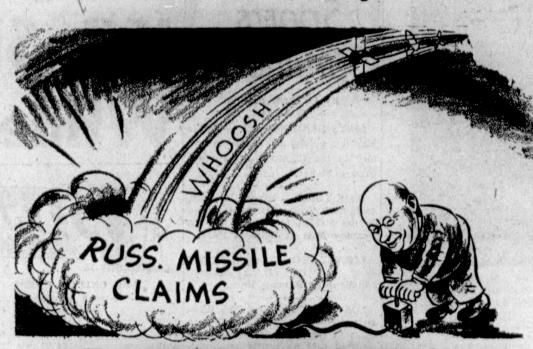
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Editors:

Intercontinental, All Right!





National Whirligig

Political Landscape Is Changed And Confused By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON - The 531 mem-jourse, is the colored vote's re- them? Will the so-called "labor bers of House and Senate have action to the struggle over the vote," if there is such a thing, returned home to gaze upon and Civil Rights Bill, Will they shift wither? become reacquainted with a poli- from 80 per cent support of the

tical landscape strangely changed, Democratic Party to give the Re-INDUSTRIA LSWINGS - Indusconfused and cluttered since they publicans a better break? trial changes, as recently noted Will their ballot, if they do lean here, will transform the complex-

last ran for election. Almost all the ancient landmarks toward the GOP, have any effect ion of many district and state con-in the South? With millions mov-stituencies. Since the 1952 election, have been shatter-

Hankerings



Winner-Picking Monkey Makes News In Europe By HENRY MCLEMORE

ROME - Many European papers | gan grinder - the history of the gave front page play to the story turf is filled with animals who of the monkey in Atlantic City failed.

which consistently picks race win- Not only animals, but birds, repners for its owners, and I wouldn't tiles and even fish.

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be surprised to read of a big run! An old newspaperman friend of on zoos over here. mine, Sid Sutherland, was on the Horse players are the same the way to getting rich with a humworld over and if monkey handi- mingbird handicapper he had discappers are the way to beat the covered on his ranch near Del pari-mutuels, then you may be Mar. Shown a racing card, the sure that their chattering soon will himmingbird would hover over it, be heard on tracks everywhere. wings going a mile a minute, and No monkey will be safe, even then he'd dive straight at a winner one high in a jungle tree. The next thing he knows some man in a I know of three occasions on

checkered vest and a hard hat will which he swept the card at Hollyhave him by the tail, and he'll wood Park, and Sid and Martha be on his way to Santa Anita, Bel- were being fitted for yachting clothes when the humminghird, for mont or Newmarket. no apparent reason at all, started

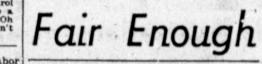
Goo-goo, which is the name of the Atlantic City monkey, is by no means the first of the lesser creameans the first of the lesser crea-tures man has turned to for help in picking the winner in a \$2500 claiming race. Nor is he the first to have a streak of luck and then peter out to where he is lucky to get one show bet home all after-noon.* The late Frank Craven, who was noon.* The first slip the canary picked

I am not saying that Goo-goo is up was it. a certainty to cool off and that The canary was unerring for a there'll come a day when his own- while, especially on stake races, er won't have so much as a peanut but along came the moulting sealeft to feed him. He may prove son and his gift went along wi to be the exception to the rule and his feathers. He feathers eventualwind up getting a column in the ly came back, but his luck never Pacing Form under some such did.

head as "Jocko's Graded Handi- I don't tell these stories in the caps." Or he may go on to having hope of discouraging a horseplayhis own tout sheet - "Simian's er from buying a monkey. If I Eye" - for sale alongside the saw a bright-eyed one, and the roads leading to tracks. price was fair, I'd be tempted to More power to Goo-goo. Along buy him. For after all, he'd more

with all other horseplayers I wish than pay for himself and his colhim the best. But - and this lar and chain, with just one 15 or should be remembered by horse- 20 to 1 shot.

players before they tear off to a I wonder what his owner wants pet shop or are tempted to do a for Goo-goo? Any of you interested little monkey-napping from an or- in forming a syndicate?





'Paper Unions' Show **Emptiness Of Unions**

John C. Calhoun, who resigned as U. S. Vice President in order to fight for Southern interests as Senator from South Carolina, died on March 31, 1850. Earlier in the month, his last great speech warn-ed the North to cease agitation against slavery or see the Union dissolved. Carol, aged four, rebelled at eat-ing vegetables. Patiently her moth-er explained how they helped her to grow strong, and that unless she ate them she could not hope to keep up with other children at school or in play. One day she was taken to a children's movie. Among the news pictures the West Point cadets were shown at drill. As the straight ranks marched past, Carol suddenly shrilled out pointing to a sargeant bringing up the rear, "Oh Mother! There's a man who didn't eat his carrots!"

into a Democracy. In fact, what we will have then will resemble a mobocracy more than it can resemble anything else. The whole affair is being engineered simply because of that all to human failing of those who seek the political lime-light. No politician can afford to be overlooked or to pass unnoticed.

Despite these moves, we rather imagine that the same trend to appear so constantly before, will still be visible. People will begin staying away from the polls just as they always have done. And as disgust and dissatisfaction grow over the dismal shrinking of honor and integrity, principle and high purpose, the trend away from voting will grow by leaps and bounds.

Then what will the politicians do? The truth is they cannot stand to be unnoticed. So, the end result will be compulsion at the booths. Every person will be commanded to vote, by pain of fine or imprisonment. The bayonets will be brought out and vote we will. Again we will be told, "We don't care how you vote, but vote."

Yet since the selection of our candidates is already in the hands of powerful professionals, more and more there will be less and less choice between either candidates or issues.

These are gloomy predictions. We do not like to make them. Yet this is the course of history among people who place their trust in a fallacy. And here we have two fallacies. The first, that the majority is always right. The second, that so long as we vote, we will remain free.

The Doctor Says By EDGAR P. JORDAN, M. D.

often have similar problems and I am sure many readers will recognize one asked by a distracted mother.

She writes that she has two small children who seem to be healthy, but she has great trouble in getting them to bed at night and keeping them there.

They protest at being sent to bed, and once they get there they usually climb out two or three times or disturb their parents by asking for a glass of water, or the like.

I have never known of a healthy youngster who did not behave in this way. I suppose a child is afraid of missing something and perhaps also wants to make sure of the love, attention and affection of its parents. It is true that by threats and cajolery most children can be put to bed at approximately the time the parents think they should go. Once in a while the child will be good as gold about this if Christmas is coming or some other favor ex-

pected. Parents should decide on a pretty definite routine of going to bed for their youngsters and should try to stick with it. If the child thinks that bed at 8 p.m., for example, is inevitable he will usually accept it. On the other hand, If the youngster thinks he can get around the parents and have a later time for bed-going and get away with it, he will surely try. non one comes from Mrs.

The parents of small children M. D. She asks for a discussion of spina bifida. This is a congenital anomaly or defect in one of the vertebrae of the back. The contents of the

spinal canal may protude through the involved area with serious effects. It is said to occur in about once in 1,000 births, but a high proportion of infants born with this condition die within the first

that is possible, is by surgery.

Another question which probably involves surgery comes from a grandmother who says that her grandchild is normal and healthy in every way except that he was born with his ears lopped. One's appearance in life is extremely important so that in a situation of this sort one would have to consider the possibility of plastic surgery to improve the appearance of the ears.

Now to a common parental problem, Mrs. W. says that her 14-year-old son has a habit of contracting the muscles in his jaw and neck and moving his shoulders about. She wonders if this could be a sign of something serious.

of this kind. They are called tics, or habit spasms, and do not carry any dangers to life or heath. However, they sometimes persist into adult life so that an effort should be made with medical assistance Another problem which is not a to try to get rid of this type of twitching.

length. However, longer articles may be printed.

year of life. Because of its nature, early diagnosis is easy. The treatment, if

Children often develop twitches

the direct obligation of our "I never have said and I do

not believe that the Russian govwhere the population remains -relernment still has these plates and atively stable. Even hitherto safe day. is using them. It wouldn't do them and rock-ribbed districts in the any good if they did. General Clay South may become fighting ground stopped all that in 1948. for candidates within the Demo-"Since you have seen fit to call

me a rumor-monger and a liar, I hope you will also be courteous enough to call attention to the is shifting like the tides. fact that I was misquoted in part Sectional allegiances may be alof your article and that the United States Treasury Department has never denied that the gov-

ernment redeemed these marks in "Sincerely, trend. The traditionally Republican Rpublicans. "Eugene Pulliam"

I certainly had no thought of calling Mr. Pulliam a rumor-monger and a liar. I was only trying to inform the readers of my column the facts about what happena two-party system. ed. I did not know how much furnishing these allied mark plates

cost U. S. It evidently cost American taxpayers over a billion dollars. No small sum. Thanks to Mr. Pulliam for the facts about the cost of furnishing Russia with the Allied mark plates.

gonisms, industrial migrations, and the growth of a more enlightened electorate.

Clearing House The most spectacular and the nost questionable element. Articles for this column are pre ferred to be 300 words or less in

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EMPLOYERS against whom strikes are used or threatened, Prohibiting strikes and picketing cannot justify either their use or would, and for that matter is the monopoly. Yet they, for some only thing that ever will end the VERY strange reason, defend their unfairnesses which result from use and would not even suggest them. This is bovious because both that strikes be outlawed. Is there acts are unfair. The union, organ- anything less reasonable? Would ized labor, or whatever label one an employer feel that it is right may care to use, would not have for the union to strike to force be denied one single privilege him to pay something for nothing which each and every other or- pensions, severance pay, etc.), or ganization in our country has. It (holidays, vacations, insurance, could still be permitted to bargain, pensions, severance pay, etc.), or negotiate, sign contracts, recruit fire all employes, no matter how members, represent employes, good, who won't join the union hold meetings, collect dues, stop (agree to a compulsory memberwork at ANY time and for ANY ship contract), and yet feel that reason, etc., just as can all other it would be wrong for the govern-American groups. It only could not ment to use laws to force him to practice the present act of picket- do these things? Such employers, ing and holding legal claim to jobs and there ARE some, seem to hav for its members for reasons not been duped into believing that allowed other organizations. That force not required by law (strikes) means that it, like the others, should at times be allowed to rewould not be allowed to strike. | place force which IS required by Of course if no one would ever | law (that which is used by our strike or picket, even tho they're police to protect person and prolegal, that would serve the purperty). pose and be the BEST thing. But When no one can reasonably de-

that cannot be expected. Laws are fend the use of strikes and picketnecessary because some people ing, and since so much harm, damage, losses ill-feelings and other would treat others unfairly. Our Congress cannot justify the unnecessary things result from se of strikes, yet it allows them. them, why all the science about It cannot justify a monopoly on suggesting that they be prohibittheir use, yet it provides this. ed? There's surely a reason, R. J. Smith (Wagner Act) The union cannot

justify the use of strikes, yet it 7051 Thornton Ave. Anaheim, California uses them. It can only excuse their

ing the northern cities, will they the number of defense workers in political forces, except for the become Republicans or Dem- Michigan has declined from 219,ocrats? There is not a politican 000 to 52,000. most remote and rural areas, who can answer these queries to- There have been similar decreas-

for candidates within the Demo-cratic Party, or for Republican challengers. The metropolitan vote fect that may profit the GOP. Democratic lares and penates with prised to hear about paper un-The Germ challengers. The metropolitan vote Their invasion of white neighbor- them, and transform a GOP sec- lons. The term "paper union" is encouraged and praised by the hoods is gradually forcing the orig- tion into a New Deal shrine? slang. I think it originated with International Labor Office of Geinal inhabitants to move to the The dwindling population on the Bob Greene, a young professional neva, to which American taxpay-

great industrial states of the East, taxpayers, and beyond the reach ly Republican element in the Mid- committee's New York staff. He and by Dave Dubinsky's overseas which F.D.R. used to sweep, may of the more effective Democratic die West. Of the 60,000,000 plus went to messing around and found political appratus. So you see that return to Republicanism. The Far ward heelers, they tend to become voters in 1958 and 1960, it is doubt- jewelry workers' locals in odd "co - determination" is sprouting West may continue its Democratic more conservative, and therefore, ful if more than 6,000,000 will be places for jewelers. Such as carn-here. Walter Reuther is forcing

farm belt, as Wisconsin recently Thus, the city vote may not be frequently work part-time in towns driving stakes and frying ham- From the start of this racket unindicated, and as Truman demon- the prize it has been in the past. and cities. The recent Congress burgers, strated in 1948, may turn up as The so-called bedroom counties recognized this drop by enacting debatable territory. The South outside New York, Boston, Phila- no major farm legislation. may at last give painful birth to delphia and Chicago may swing Finally, the political bosses have

the state's electoral votes. Will the labor vote become more no longer makes voters, for public know the minimum requirements cation by awful racketeers doing REASONS FOR CHANGES-Nor fluid as a result of revelations of jobs pay less than private industry will these changes flow from con- certain bosses' betrayal of their offers. The present generation of

ventional political factors to which interests? Will they follow George educated and war-experienced votthe politicans can accomodate L. Meany and Walter P. Reuther, ers cannot be tempted with clam-be issued by a parent union, such and most newspaper men and wothemselves after a few scouting who usually back the Democrats, bakes and strawberry picnics, or as the Teamsters, to three indi- men, after they had had time to trips. They result from pressur- or will they plump for "Republi- a policeman's uniform. es based on population shift, eco- can prosperity"? What effect will In short, a politican's lot is hard

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tered from previous patterns. The suburbs. As owners of homes and farms should weaken this normal- investigator now on the McClellan ers contribute most of the money,

real dirt farmers. And even they ival lots, where "jewelers" were the future in motors.

offspring local to commit outrage virtually disappeared. Patronage by public submission. Few of us self-control under terrible provo-

persons or just drunks around the Scripps-Howard,

one, who could define a union. Johnny Dio, the racketeer, had none. worked through the United Auto Workers of the AFL, a dormant held scrape-up meetings of ragand almost extinct "internation- tag in back rooms of saal." This dissolved and reappear- loons, "elected" one another ed as the Utility Workers' Union, to this and that office, typed "resof the AF of L. This is a fictitious olutions" and got themselves ceroutfit organized only to take the tified by the labor relations board. place of the UAW-AFL and issue The board then held "elections" local charters to Dio and his like. and granted the closed shop and

unions of employers, calling them cutions of reporters were shockcouncils or conferences. In St. ing.

henceforth the Teamsters council cent scandals have served a good would not deal with individual em- purpose in dramatizing the emptiployers. The council would deal ness and the impudent outrage of only with a similar aggregation of unionism per se. employers. The "officials" of their

new council were unknown to the employers, but the Teamsters or- MOPSY dered them to join. So they put up big initiation fees and paid substantial dues. Moreover they all were bound to accept all terms agreed to by their bargaining agent, the employers' council. The truckdriver, on his part, must accept the union's scale. It was no a great surprise to the employers to learn that the same mysterious strangers running the Teamsters' council had their own people in the employers' council.

This extension of union power may seem outrageous and illegal. Actually, it is logical "unionism" as it was designed in the first

place, although that design was fiercely denied when I put a fin-

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Where have they gone? If to a NEW YORK - The people, the design of "co-determination" which NEGRO MIGRATION TO THE Republican state, will they be at. Senators of the McClellan commit- has been shoved into big industry NORTH - The colored migration fected by the new political cli- tee and the reporters on the story in Germany by force of the na-

The German unions have been

der Roosevelt and his bund of Communist traitors in the early parent racket to an illegitimate labor movement, tough cops of the big cities have had to keep their

viduals representing themselves acquaint themselves, hated Broun as president, secretary - treasurer as a phony bent on landing him-

> And who were the members of the Guild? What are their credentials from "the public"? They

> They were just individuals. They taxing privileges to the Guild. It

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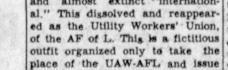
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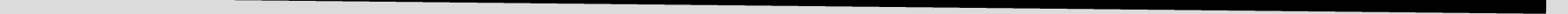
of a basic or local union. Eight business under federal license. persons, or eight signatures, may constitute a union. A charter may Guild was a paper union racket

and executive secretary, upon self a new job with the New presentation of eight signatures. York Post and its syndicate after The other five may be fictitious Roy Howard should fire him from

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BIG BROTHER-"Willie" the wildcat, who's a real sourpuss when it comes to dogs, acts as a gentle protector to this "other" kitten in West Richland, Wash., where he's a house pet of Sgt Kelly W. Ham. Willie, 15 months old and already over the 14-pound mark, happily shares his home with a mama cat and a litter of kittens.



Delaware a lot easier. Gay Yeager of Newton, Pa., stands in the spot where Washington started the famed winter crossing. Severe drought has brought the river down to where one can wade across it. It normally is 13-15 feet deep.

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Opening lead-44

SMALL SCALE BUSINESS - This West Berlin, Germany, woman went into business on a small scale. She offers weightconscious persons a chance to check their poundage. If his expression is a sign, this customer must have eaten a bit extra.

Administration Unprepared For Emergency In Arkansas

land vacation. White House staff though he will do so shortly. chief Sherman Adams is off to a New Hampshire speaking engagement. Democrats will be asking: Who was keeping the store?

Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr., doubtless planed it that way.

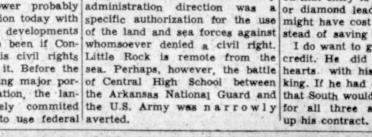
a lively pace. By telephone, he was prodding the Justice Department for action. There was a feeling around town that Brownell was stalling for time or a policy inspiration.

Stalling Looked Good Events in Little Rock, Ark. made a stalling strategy look pretty good. The Negro students against whom Faubus imposed a National Guard lockout made no attempt Thursday to enter Central

to voting rights. The President not understand some of it. The boss left for a Rhode Is- has not yet signed that bill, al-

In Easier Position

Eisenhower's vacation began at the President to use federal averted.



A Desperately Normal Summer!

By DOC QUIGG Christopher Charles Elkins Powell, versity scientist announced at a United Press Staff Correspondent 49, and the winners so far have Stanford, Calif., meeting that by quite an overbid but I have seen NEW YORK (UP) -These are made no complaints. Among things genetic tinkering he had created ots worse game contracts brought the fleet and shrinking days that he was guaranteed willing to do: bacteria monsters capable of retie up the tag end of summer. It's "Ask for a raise for you. . . give production. And in Glendale, Calif.

West opened the four of spades a time for stock-taking, a sum- the neighbors a piece of your this month a furrier was found and East played the eight. South ming up of the hot and heavy mind. . . propose for you. . ." won with the jack and led a low months behind us. Was it a nor- In California, a man paid \$1,500 for lapel and handbag ornaments.

mal summer? Yes, desperately so, to see one performance of the In Singapore, a 51-year-old Indi- opera "The Trojans" with his wife. boyant. He played the three of an barber with three wives and The performance was in Londor hearts just as if he had no prob- two children invited 400 guests to England. They flew both ways, " a Hindu ear-boring ceremony for a really wanted to see it," explained

A second heart was now led cat which had strolled into his Allen Taylor, of Millbrae, Calif. house one rainy night. In repay-Gone To Waste

ment for the luck he said she had In Atlanta, Ga., a young lady brought him in prosperous busi- was named "Miss Cottonwaste of ness and lottery winnings, he 1957," a title which may open the bought her \$65 gold earrings. way for a "Miss Slagpile" in Pitts-In Greenwich Village, New burgh and a "Miss Sawdust" York, old-timers mourned the pass. the lumbermill country. ing of Joe Gould, who years ago In Roghudi, a tiny town at th told his biographer why he was the tip of the Italian boot, civic life

last of the Bohemians: "Some are ground to a standstill one rare dead, some are in the booby hatch, June day. The amorous mayor, 40 and some are in the advertising having been spurned by the pretty business." To the funeral, a friend schoolteachers, 28, kidnaped her brought some of Gould's poems, The police cheif gave chase into including: the mountains. City government I would like to bury the hatchet. took a holiday.

But I fear I would make it dull, Or at least I would badly scratch taneously on 50-foot poles over

If I buried it in your skull. In London, Brittons were made ing, was announced in Waynes-

have a perfectly sound opening East's three aces were left to set

bid without the ace of hearts so East's three South played the ten from his own the contract. If East had played his ace of

hearts on the king, South would troops in support of any civil have made his contract. He would

By LYLE C. WILSON United Press Staff Correspondent Envolution of a few Negro chil-dren in a large white secondary United Press Staff Correspondent

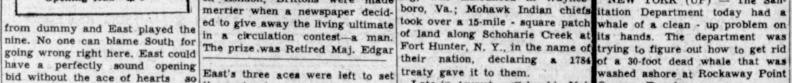
ing that South was going to play

A normal summer - prepping us for easeful autumn. **ROSES REPACE TICKETS** BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UP) ome two-dozen motorists were naturally apprehensive when city Policemen J. H. Askew ordered them to pull over to the curb during the Labor Day weekend. How-

smiles when Askew presented Z them each with a dozen red roses in reward for "careful and courteous driving." **GUARD AGAINST FLU**

VATICAN CITY (UP) - Health officials have clamped precautionary controls on tourists, pilgrims and Vatican guards and workers to prevent the spreading f Asian flu in the papal state. Two flagpole sitters sat simul-Groups of tourists and pilgrims, known to have come from areas where the disease has been prev-Montreal; an electric - motor-driv-

to the Vatican en vibrating bed, for muscle-relax-NEW YORK (UP) - The San-



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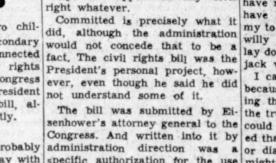
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High School. That diverted a lot of heat from everyone, especially Brownell.

If the Justice Department actually was stalling or, as is likely, had no plans prepared for such an emergency, it must act soon. Something must give somewhere if the Eisenhower administration is to obtain for the Republican Party maximum political advantage from its overall effort in behalf of Negro voters. This Arkansas dispute over the

'Confidential' **Tipster Won't Be In Trial**

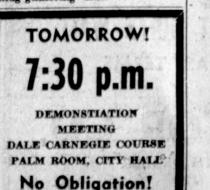
HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 7 (UP)-William L. Ritzi, prosecutor in the Confidential magazine criminal libel trial, said today that he had information from official sources that actress Francesca De Scaffa was in Ensenada, Lower California, several days

Ritzi said Miss De Scaffa, exwife of actor Bruce Cabot and sought as an alleged tipster for magazine stories about Hollywood stars' misconduct, would not be involved in the present trial under any circumstances.

The trial, in recess until Tuesday because of the illness of a juror, is in the final argument stage. Testimony has been completed.

"We wouldn't use her in the triaj and never intended to even if she were taken into custody,' Ritzi said. "She's a defendant along with Harrison and in the same indictment with the Meades. We want to prosecute her and Harrison and will as soon as we

Robert Harrison is publisher of Confidential magazine and its sister publication, Whisper. They are accused of criminal libel and publishing obscenity. Margaret Meade, niece of Harrison and her husband, Fred Meade, operate Hollywood Research, Inc., identified as Confidential's West Coast smug-gathering unit.



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