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Flew From Moscow

PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JULY 9, 1957

(12 PAGES TODAY)

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Bill Approved To Relax Gas Controls

By VINCENT J. BURKE United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON (UP)-The House Commerce Committee today approved a bill to relax federal controls over producer prices

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for natural gas. Members emerging from the closed meeting reported the vote was 15 to 13 in favor of the bill. Sponsors were determined to push the controversial measure through the House this year, even though the Senate is not expected to consider it until next year. This would avoid an election-year battle in the House where the bill apparently faces its strongest op-

Over protest of lawmakers from consuming areas, a similar bill squeaked through the House by a margin of only six votes in 1955. That measure was voted by President Eisenhower. But sponsors believe they have assurances he won't veto this one.

The measure would abolish the present requirement for utilitytype controls which are based on 'cost plus a fair return." Producers would be allowed the going field price for natural gas. The Federal Power Commission, In determining a "reasonable" market price, would be barred spe-

cifically from considering produc-

tion costs of producers.

CoC Committee Meets Tomorrow

9:30 in the chamber office.

handle the special housing prob- has a stamp collection. Western observers were confilem created by the moving of "likes out-door activities, lis-Franks Manufacturing here from tening to records . . . the the dismissals one of the first or-

in the electric chair.

the style of Chinese executions.



MISS PAMPA?

Miss Gaynell Grundy, 1011 Duncan, a contestant in the Jaycee-Sponsored Miss Pant- from Moscow Monday to the pa pageant, graduated from for the remainder of the journey, Pampa High School in May the first out of Russia since the mittee, a special committee of the Transcription and plans to attend North purge of former Premiers Vyache-Pampa Chamber of Commerce, Texas State College this fall, slav Molotov and Georgi Malenwill be held tomorrow morning at where she will major in bus- kov and a number of their asso iness education. Miss Grun- ciates from the Communist Party This committee was formed to dy, former dance student, presidium.

Over 80 families will be coming slow kind of music." She is ders of business here. to this city before the end of sum- interested in religious educa- The Russian party was to trans-

tion and has a secret ambi- fer to a Czech train at the fron-Reno Stinson is chairman of the tion to enter the missionary tier. (News Photo) field

Welcoming Committees Set pared by party organizations at Federal Judge Frees Koscice, Zilina and other towns along the route the train will take to Prague. The Soviet leaders will spend the night aboard the train and arrive in Prague sometime 'Mad Dog' Slayer Wednesday morning.

on hand at Prague central station to greet the Russians, Special pre-MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (UP)—A session at his home and granted federal judge in a ruling delivered the 33-year-old former pipefitter a from the front porch of his home stay of execution about 8 p.m. to greet the Russians, special precautions were ordered to keep in order the crowds of hundreds of the City that if not paid the city will take the amount of \$173,556.38.

The main topic of discussion that the taxes are delinquent and for a sand and gravel be during the meeting of the City that if not paid the city will take the amount of \$173,556.38.

The commission this morning dealt thousands. Extra police were with the collection of delinquent.

Approximately \$95,000 are still that a complete tally of the collection of delinquent. to Leslie Irvin only five hours be- Lindley said the stay would con- clear for the Russians as they taxes. fore the Chinese execution-style tinue in effect pending a hearing walk the few yards from the status or. Irvin's appeal to the U.S. Court tion to the official residence of port from Bob Gordon, city atof Appeals in Chicago, probably in President Zapotocky where they torney, on the collection of the Gordon to start taking legal ac- would meet at 2 p.m. today to

United Press Staff Correspondent PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (UP) Czechoslovakia's Communist leaders gathered on the Russian border today to welcome visiting Soviet Communist Party leader Nikita S. Khrushchev and Pre-The Czechs were expected to receive a first hand report on the purge of the "Molotov group" in the Kremlin. Western observers believed other East European Communist leaders might be called in to Prague for first hand tocky headed a group of top ranking leaders who traveled over night to the frontier town of Cer na to welcome the Russians, A special train was bringing Bulganin and Khrushchev from Lvov in Bulganin and Khrushchev flew

Court Weighs Girard's Fate

BUILDING PLANS

Ben Armstrong of Wichita Falls, left, Optimist Club Lt. Governor for this area, looks over plans for a new boys club building planned by the local Optimist Club with Newt Secrest, building committee chairman. Armstrong, city tax collectorassessor at Wichita Falls, was also scheduled to "look over" Pampa with Aubrev Jones, Pampa's assessor-collector, this morning. (News Photo)

Commission Discusses on vacation the case was heard or the measure. Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, (Department) bers had obviously studied all wyo.) in an impassioned stemine. Delinquency In Premier Viliam Siroky will be

brought in to keep the pathway with the collection of delinquent Approximately \$95,000 are still that a complete tally of the two

estate and \$1,637.90 in taxes on back into the early 1930's. personal property were collected

The main topic of discussion that the taxes are delinquent and for a sand and gravel base,

outstanding in delinquent taxes, bids be made by the engineer's ofwill live. Their visit ends July 16. taxes, in which he stated that a tion on these taxes. It was learn hear the reports and to award the total of \$2,708.66 in taxes on real ed that some of the taxes date contract.

Paying Bids

during June. All of these pay ments were made on taxes that were over a year old, Gordon rearm. today by the commission approved for payment from the worked three hours with a resus-Engineer's estimates on work with only two firms entering bids bond funds. These estimates citator yesterday evening. He stated that he had approxi- on the construction work. Bids were: estimate No. 4, Foran Conmately 40 letters ready to send to were received from Ray Boswell struction Company, pumping ta
James B, McCray, had accompaneerners' all-out bitterness over the property owners who had delin- of Pampa, bidding on an alternate cilities, in the amount of \$32,338.-Four cases came before County was fined \$100 and costs by Gray quent taxes and that the letters for a caliche base, in the amount 21; estimate No. 4, Brodie - Enix Municipal Swimming Pool and apginal votes which might be cru-

Engineer's Estimates

gineering services by Roberts, proximately 5 p.m. Merriman and Bowden on these Laycock applied artifical res- proved four . point administration facilities were also approved.

of the stay of execution arrived heard. Another case was to have cape the electric chair appeared dim when a federal judge in Herring, 47, 510 E. Foster, pleaded a swindling with worthless check

CHICAGO (UP)-A team of sci- ment 96, with carbon ions.

entists from three countries today Scientists from Argonne Nation- These were: water lines, \$2,500,-United States in the research (See COMMISSION, Page 2)

> of Argonne's chemistry division. said this was the first time any of the artificially - created ele- Grand Jury ments had been discovered by an international research team. American and British scientists The 31st District Grand Jury proposed that the new element be will study two cases, one second

him and his wife political asylum trial.

In New York, U.S. Atty. Paul plying Russia with American defense data. The institute is named in honor of the Swedish chemist, the late with spied for Russia.

W. Williams said the French government alleged, was his apartment at 32 Rue Mazarine, his apartment at 32 Rue Argonne provided the rare iso. toxicated.

cirium particles.

ery of the element and a study

1947-48, she did information work physicists, chemists and technica car here about two weeks ago. The research team said discov. Carlsbad, N.M.

Manslaughter Case Is Under Advisement

By CHARLOTTE MOULTON United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP)-Eight Supreme Court justices sit down today to weigh the fate of G William S. Girard, whom the United States wants to deliver to Japan for a manslaughter trial.

After hearing almost four hours of argument Monday on the stormy issue, the court took it under advisement without saying when a decision would be forthcoming.

Chief Justice Earl Warren gave both sides permission to file additional data by this morning if they wish. The fact that such a brief time was allowed pointed to an early ruling.

New York attorneys Joseph 8. Is Promised Robinson and Earl J. Carroll, counsel for Girard, told the court the constitutional rights of the 21year-old Ottawa, Ill., soldier had been "sold out" by the executive branch of the government for political reasons. He said U.S. United Press Staff Correspondent troops overseas are immune from local laws.

U.S. Solicitor General J. Lee promise jury-trial amendment but Rankin, spokesman for the gov- would continue to fight the bill. ernment, said American troops are entitled only to such immunity as a foreign sovereign is willing to permit. He said this country acted properly under U.S. the administration's racial lights Japanese agreements in waiving measure, told newsmen the prowhatever rights it had in the posed amendment was "not com-Girard case.

Girard is charged by the Japanese with the fatal shooting of Ms. Naka Sakai, a Japanese citizen, last Jan. 30 on a firing would primarily protect Negro

Government Side Favored? The government appealed to the segregation at bayonst-point, Supreme Court after Federal District Judge Joseph C. McGarraghy the soldier to Japan.

documents filed on the case.

which all the justices participated to an unusual extent, seemed to indicate a leaning towards the out right-to-vote cases and would

the amount of \$173,556.38. The commissioners requested Youth Drowns

was fined \$100 and costs by Gray
County Judge Bruce Parker.

McCain was arrested by local po
Municipal Swimming Pool and apparently slipped accidentally into deep water. He was missed only a fill buster.

Municipal Swimming Pool and apparently slipped accidentally into deep water. He was missed only a fill buster.

The Senate was set to begin the specific points. covered his body in water about second day of what promises to mate No. 2. Doyle Construction five feet deep. After trying to bring become the "filibuster of the cen-Co., water tank foundations, \$8. The feet deep. After trying to bring become the "filibuster of the center, and estimate No. 1, J. W. the boy to the surface, they sum-tury" over racial rights legislative trying to bring become the "filibuster of the center, and estimate No. 1, J. W. the boy to the surface, they sum-tury" over racial rights legislative trying to bring become the "filibuster of the center trying to bring become the "filibuster of the center trying to bring become the "filibuster of the center trying to bring become the "filibuster of the center trying to bring become the "filibuster of the center trying to bring become the "filibuster of the center trying to bring become the "filibuster of the center trying to bring become the "filibuster of the center trying to bring become the "filibuster of the center trying to bring become the "filibuster of the center trying to bring become the "filibuster of the center trying to bring become the "filibuster of the center trying to bring become the "filibuster of the center trying to bring become the "filibuster of the center trying to bring become the "filibuster of the center trying to bring become the "filibuster of the center trying to bring become the "filibuster of the center trying to bring become the "filibuster of the center trying to bring become the "filibuster of the center trying to bring trying tryi Marsh, swimming pool, \$8,698.50, moned life guard Brandley Lay- uon. It was motion by Senate Republican cock, at the other end of pool, who a motion by Senate Republican moned life guard Brantley Lay- tion. It was technically debating Engineering estimates for en- pulled him from the water at ap- Leader William F. Knowland

(See YOUTH, Page 2)

By DAYTON MOORE

WASHINGTON (UP) - Senate foes of civil rights legislation said today they would "accept" a com-Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) pletely satisfactory but I am will-

ing to accept it. The administration and other voting rights. Southern foes mainrange during a pause in Army tain it would permit the federal government to enforce school de-

O'Mahoney Offers Change Southerners particularly object on June 18 forbade surrender of to the fact that the bill does not provide jury trials for persons ac-

Since Justice William O. Doug-violating injunctions obtained unbers had obviously studied all Wyo.) in an impassioned 54-minute speech late Monday, proposed Questions from the bench, in an amendment to guarantee jury which all the justices participated trials in all civil rights cases

groes in every part of the South." Southerners want jury trials in all cases brought under the bill. Russell said the O'Mahoney amendment was "highly to be pre-

ferred to no jury trial." But he left no doubt its adoption, if agreed to by the Senate, would not lessen the battle against the bill it-

GOP Mostly Silent

Republican supporters of the ad-

(Calif.) to consider the House-ap-

A WELCOME SIGHT

A new sight in Pampa is the yellow colored storm siren that was mounted on top of the Hughes Building yesterday. The remote control for the siren has not been received, but will be mounted in the police station. The siren will be used to warn residents of Pampa of disastgous storms approaching Pampa and is expected to be heard for a distance of five-miles. The siren will be tested as soon as the control panel (News Photo) is installed.

Irvin was convicted at Princeton, Ind., 19 months ago for the killing of W. Wesley Kerr, an Evansvile filling station attendant. He also was accused of killing two women in southern Indiana and three members of a

their backs and then they were shot in the back of the head in

had already been shaved for the morning.

at Indiana State Penitentiary here, been presented later today.

licated charges. But attorneys for Irvin, known Both went free on \$500 bonds.

Irvin's head, ankles and wrists Court yesterday afternoon and this County Judge Bruce Parker. electrodes which were scheduled Two DWI cases, a swindling with lice at 1:30 a.m. Sunday morning

pistol in the car seat.

South Bend, Ind., refused to grant not guilty to driving while intox- charge filed by Addington's Westto the charge.

with the appeals court in Chicago while Brown was arrested at 10:35 Another case, concerning a min- The joint international research project. Other members of the and then to Danville, I., for a personal appeal to Judge Walter Lindley of the U.S. Circuit Court

or who allegedly was involved in team included scientists from the group were from Britain's atomic recent thefts, and breaking and entering a local beauty shop, was Sweden.

Two Cases

Two Cases

Earlier, Irvin's chances to es- George Lawrence Brown, 61, 723 Tom F. Martin, of Pampa, was

All of the victims were forced to kneel with their hands behind their backs and then they were

against time to file an appeal m. Sunday at 300 W. Atchison, \$15.

to jolt the life from his body at worthless check case, and an un- at 300 W. Brown. He was first

ern Store, Martin pleaded guilty

as the "Mad Dog" Killer, raced Herring was arrested at 12:40 a. The check, dated May 13, was for announced the discovery of ele- al Laboratory represented the 85; sewer lines, \$886.68; tank

ment 102.

pa pleaded guilty to a charge of scheduled in County Court, but had The new element was discov- for Physics in Stockholm.

Lindley held an extraordinary unlawfully carring a pistol, and not been processed at press time, ered by bombarding cirium, ele-

But a spokesman for the French deep in the heart of the Left Bank dite the Zlatovskis "even though channeled through Soble.

"embarrass" the French govern for Russia. "It's all part and parcel of the in February 1948.

Asked if he had any statement ment charged that since 1940 the burg, Austria. to make about the charges he re- Ziatovskis had conspired with Sov-

He spoke to reporters for about same spy case," Williams said. His wife, an artist, was emdoor more than a crack. He kept The Sobles and Albam pleaded Welfare and the OSS from De- was made, in addition to some automobile theft. Wallace and an the door chain on the entire time guilty and now are awaiting sen- cember 143 until January 14. In special equipment and a staff of other Pampa youth allegedly stole The 38 - count espionage indict- for the Army in Vienna and Salz- clans.

formation for the Soviet Union. as a team in collecting and sup- work was performed. In New York, U.S. Atty. Paul plying Russia with American de-

Toreign Ministry said, "I know Bonemian section in Paris.

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The Ziatovski and his wife, Jane ment about the espionage charges

The Ziatovskis were indicted by the age of 12. He entered the to Harwell where British scienwas picked up by officers at 3:45 Foster Zlatovski, 45, were indict against him because he and his the same grand jury which in Army as a private, earned a tists prepared the material for the a.m. Monday in the 800 block of wife had been given political asy- dicted Jack and Myra Soble and lieutenant's commission and was experiments. lum in France and he did not Jacob Albam last January for con. assigned to intelligence duties in want to say anything that would spiring to obtain U.S. defense data Europe during World War II. He isotope of carbon — carbon 13— Justice of the Peace Court.

(Adv.) matter.

French Asylum Claimed By US Officer

the offense may not be deemed Ziatovski was born in Russia topes of curium used in the ex-

ployed by the Board of Economic cyclotron in which the discovery vestigated in connection with an

plied. "No. I have absolutely no let agents in the New York, Wash- Elec. motors sales and service. of its properties has extended sci- If it comes from a Hardware ble mon so she con wrop him statement to make. You have read ington, Paris, and in Austria and MO 4-3711. Jno. T. King & Sons. ence's fundamental knowledge of Store, we have it. Lewis Howe.

Winston M. Manning, director Set For

named Nobelium, after the Swe- offense DWI and one car theft, in Verbin Ray Billingsley, 30, 200

The Nobel institute provided the jail for several days, will be in-They were arrested by police in

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& NEWS the papers and know as much as Switzerland to obtain defense in-

nothing about that."





PARIS (UP)-George Zlatovski, ed Monday in New York by a I do." 47-year-old former U. S. Army in- federal grand jury on espionage He said he had heard nothing The Zlatovskis, the government telligence officer, said today the charges. They would have to be from either the American or charged, worked individually and dish institute where the actual its next session. District Attorney French government had granted extradited to the United States for French governments. him and his wife political asylum trial.

Foreign Ministry said, "I know Bohemian section in Paris.

a minute but he never opened his and only stuck his face through tence. the narrow opening.

Worked with Sobles

was discharged from the service which was used to bombard the Eugene Wallace, 17, of Pampa

Mainly About People

only the profits of the departmen

after raising legal questions on this

transferring of funds.



Year 25 Girls Schedule Rodeo **Booster Tour Tomorrow**

Some 25 colorfully clad Pampa bers making the trip are Betty Os-

Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, former, dents, are visiting friends here and Pampan, now living in Forest are the house guests of Mrs. girls will leave tomorrow at 7 a.m. borne, Jean Hopkins, Barbara of Commerce, sponsors of the Miss 48,186.16 and library bills for ported the city learned yesterday Grove, Ore. and two grandsons, George Walstad, 405 E. Kingsmill. to tour 49 Panhandle and Oklahoma Epps, Mrs. Thelma Hopkins, and Pampa contest, were to continue new books in the amount of \$421.- that the control panel for the new commissioners requested

Steve and Bill of Pendleton, Ore., Miss Ola Gregory, 427 E. Brown towns advertising the Top o' Texas Mrs. Orin McCauley. sons of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hunk-ing, left this morning for Crane, Rodeo scheduled for Aug. 5-10 in epillar, also former Pampa resi- Mo., where she was called due to Pampa, the sudden illness of her mother, The girls, taken from the Kit Kat Lt. Governor Is Mrs. Nannie E. Norton, who will Klub, Sub Deb Club and the Top School Denied be 90-years-old this month. Mrs. o' Texas Riding Club, will leave in Optimist Guest Norton is a frequent visitor to five cars from the Chamber of Accreditation Pampa.

Blue Ridge Common school dis- Oxygen equipped ambulances. rict located in Hemphill county MO 4-3311 Duenkel - Carmichael.* ters will be distributed to all towns was denied accreditation yesterday Mr. and Mrs. John C. Forsman, in this area. by the Texas Board of Education, 324 Second N. W., Cario, Ga. are the parents of a baby girl born at Price, Mrs. Ruth Osborne, Holly The Blue Ridge school was one 11:42 p.m. on July 8, weighing 8 Gray, Frank Lard and John Pitts. of seven schools fruitlessly apply lbs. 5 oz. She has been named Jan-

ice Lucille. Mr. Forsman is the club making the trip are Barbara Fifteen other schools over the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Forsman Lungford, Sarah Harnley, Karla These steps were made by the din of Whigham, Ga.

Commission on School Accredita-Senior Citizen's having birthdays tion after visits to 420 Texas school in the month of July, will be honored at the weekly meeting of the The commission also recommend Senior Citizens Club on Thursday dra Walsh, Pat Jones, Marcia Mondent, presided over the meeting. rector, was to be the speaker. d warnings be given 79 schools, afternoon at 2:30 in the Lovett alling on them to meet state stan- Memorial Library. Members and ards within the coming school guests are invited to attend

The Optimist Club held its reg-

ular weekly meeting last night and July 18, in the Junior High Audi- der land which the city had ophad as its special guest Ben torium. The sponsors hope to have tions for the water rights. Armstrong, Optimist Lt. Governor from 20 to 25 girls competing. Apfor this area. Armstrong drove proximately 14 are entered to date.

and its individual members. ents are Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wal. donald, Phyllis Burress, Nancy Ste- showed a film of a trip he took to ged on beauty and talent. venson, Marcia Miller, Kay Wag- Old Mexico.

Girls from the Kit Kat Klub mak- and Herman Wagley, were receiv- banding. ing the tour; Heidi Schneider, Jean- ed into the club.

nine Leith, Rhona Finkelstein, San- Johnny Campbell, club presi- ern Division industrial relations di- made after all operating expens-

Better Food For Less

FOOD STORES

DOUBLE GUNN BROS. STAMPS

WEDNESDAY

On Purchase of \$2.50 or More

Jaycees To

Discuss

Projects

Other Action In other action the commission approved the payment of monthly Members of the Junior Chamber bills of the city in the amount of in the absence of Fred Brook, re- this year and much of limit. discussing and making plans for 14

facilities, \$1,154.56.

COMMISSION

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foundations, \$196.56; bridge con-

struction, \$786.84; and pumping bills, the commissioners learned

the initial beauty pageant suring Also approved for payment was The contest, a preliminary to the er test holes. These holes were at the factory. Kerrville in August, will be held mine the availability of water up-

for this area. Armstrong drove from Wichita Falls to attend the meeting for the purpose of acquainting himself with the club there, to Long Beach, Calif., to the Miss America pageant. Program for the evening was judges in both bathing suits and work completed on new additions Miss America pageant. Fifteen other schools over the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Forsman Cox, Maynette Loftus, Linda Mc. presented by Earl McConnell, who east of Pampa. Maternal grandpar cox, Maynette Loftus, Linda Mc. presented by Earl McConnell, who evening dresses. The water and sewer system of the city.

> The group also was to discuss the The city secretary was also au-Two new members, Bill Taylor beard growing contest before dis-thorized to transfer \$50,000 from the water and sewer fund to the Reno Stinson, Cabot Southwest- general fund. This transfer is es; payments on bonds and mor

> > CASH IN ON OUR

lew Attempt Police State To Refloat Luxury Liner HAMILTON, Bermuda (UP)

Capt. E. C. Hicks imposed silence today on the crew and passengers aboard the stranded cruise ship Reina Del Pacifico in Mineworkers President John L. preparation for new attempts to Lewis warned Congress today that the city government and that aphaul the ship off Bermuda's white federal regulation of workers' wel-

The 17.872 ton luxury liner ran hard aground between two coral and in fact. and Monday night.

according to United Press.

systems during the past year.

ing for accreditation.

credited list.

about the mishap, but the passen- connection with them." gers leaned over the rail and told But, Lewis said, 'We have laws reporters there was four feet of for that; we have appropriations The bank in question is a "piggy water in the crew quarters. They to carry out those laws." appeared carefree and in holiday His statement was prepared for \$10 was taken yesterday.

ing distance.

Neither Hicks nor the ship's favor such regulation, eports of a large hole under wa- federal government. ter on the starboard bow leaking

100 Proud Pupils Pass Perfectly; Prince Poops Out Mrs. Neeley

schoolboys marched past their Dies Here proud parents Monday and everybody was in step except Prince

Arms swung in unison as the dorado, Okla., died of a heart at- nection with operating the hotel. pupils at the exclusive boys tack at 12:15 this morning in the | Cecil Mills, president of the Asschool which Britain's future king Highland General Hospital. She sociated Federal Hotels of Dallas, attends put on a show of calis- was 81 years old. thenics for the wind-up of their Mrs. Neeley has been hospital- day.

The remark carried round the pitalized,

Charles blushed and got into Elizabeth II chuckled.

the school - fees \$84 a term -Charles brought his mother and dad along to see the sports day

Monday.

Colo.

The body was sent today from Duenkel - Carmichael Funeral Home to Eldorado for Funeral and Reported Here

YOUTH

piration until resuscitator arrived Japanese from Panhandle. At 8:05 p.mc, Stage Riot At Pennington, 201 E. Flanck, three hours later, the rescuers gave Stage Riot At Henry Doom, Lefors, were in col-L. Pendergast of Panhandle directed use of the resuscitators from US Embassy Poston Funeral Home, Panhandle, until the boy was pronounced dead TOKYO (UP) A mob of Com- with damages estimated at \$100.

by coroner Max Wade of Groom. munist - led Japanese, chanting Witnesses said they saw the boy "Yankee, go home," staged a One Fire Call fift under the surface, but be-noisy demonstration at the U.S.

that Mrs. McCray had decided to An estimated 500 policemen kept for the Pampa Fire Department the demonstrators in line although at 5:15 a.m. today. swam back minutes later she mis- there was some scuffling and Firemen answering the call said sed her son. He said the floor of shoving. The police outnumbered that burning trash caught the Top the pool sloped and apparently the boy wandered into deep water and then slipped into water only a few inches above his head. He was beneath the surface only about four neath the surface only about four the demonstration. Security office outnumbered that burning trash caught the Top the demonstrators by about two to one.

Police guarded the embassy against possible violence during the demonstration. Security office outnumbered that burning trash caught the Top o' Texas Drive Inn fence on fire at 2115 N. Hobart. The fence reminutes and showed no sign of life cials in the embassy itself, mindwhen he was taken from the pool.

Vic Bates, swimming pool manwhere intruders tampered with

ager, said the boy was a nonU.S. Embassy files and secret SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Eight

The body was taken to the Pos- Monday. ton Funeral Home. The funeral will be held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Panhandle Methodist Church. The Rev. James Carter, pastor,

will officiate. Pallbearers will be Phil Hawkins, Dave Armstrong, George Roberts and Howard Beddingfield. Burial will be in Panhandle Cemetery.

Creation Seen

WASHINGTON (UP) - United fare funds may be a step toward replacement. creating "a police state in truth

reefs in Bermuda's north channel "In the minds of the people I early Monday with 700 passengers represent, there is no necessity and 300 crewmen aboard. Efforts for federal legislation of these welto refloat the liner failed Monday fare funds at any time," he said. There is a necessity for in-Hicks ordered his passengers creased prosecution of those who Robber Sought and crew not to answer questions have been guilty of wrongdoing in

the House Labor Committee which Mrs. J. M. Lancaster, 528 The interview was interrupted is investigating present handling Doyle, reported to the police deby a ship's officer who threat of the nearly 40 billion dollars in partment at 11:30 last night that ened to turn fire hoses on the re- vested by workers and their em- someone had entered her house porters little cabin cruiser unless ployers in welfare funds. In op. between 8 a.m. and 11 p.m. yesthe newsmen moved out of hear- posing any federal controls, Lewis terday and had taken the money split with other labor leaders who from her son's bank.

on the funds "more or less in re- reported.

annual sports day. But Charles, in ized since June 27 when she was Several companies are to be inthe front rank, was way out of involved in an automobile acci- terviewed during this week. dent near Panhandle. Her sister, Meetings are being held in the "Watch yourself, Charlie," Mrs. Ocie Gill of Miami, who was Chamber of Commerce office, The hissed a friend in the rear rank, also in the accident, is still hos- operations committee is headed by

Other than the sister, Mrs. Neeley is survived by one son, Lloyd Caprock Hotel Company is schedof Eldorado; three daughters, uled, while on Friday, the Ameritime. The Duke of Edinburgh Mrs. Cleo Braker, Mrs. Lena Mae can Hotel Corporation will apply. grinned behind his hand. Queen Freeman and Mrs. Cora Freeman, Other companies will be interall of Eldorado; and one brother, viewed later, Scott said. Like the rest of the pupils at Henry Conway of Los Animas,

burial services.

cause he failed to shout or struggle, they felt he was in no danger.

Coroner Wade said he learned at Tachikawa, largest in Japan.

Coroner Wade said he learned at Tachikawa, largest in Japan.

Reported Here

swimmer, but had been taking in-documents, issued orders to "lock passengers suffered minor injuries struction at the pool for about a everything-just in case."

The Japanese demonstrators, DCs had to make a sharp bank Other than the parents, the boy who included Socialist Diet mem- to avoid colliding with a jet plane. is survived by a brother, Bill, and bers, leftist university students The incident took place over Oxa sister, Jean Ann, of Panhandle, and Communist Party members, nard, about 50 miles northwest of his paternal grandparents Mr. and were part of the mob which Los Angeles, at an elevation of Mrs. C. E. McCray of Panhandle, ripped down a barbed wire fence 11,000 feet. The plane had left a and maternal grandparents of Am- at Tachikawa and disrupted air few moments before from Los Anoperations there for six hours geles for San Francisco with 39

Dog-Catcher's Job Is Open

Commerce office tomorrow.

More than 1,000 multicolored pos-

Those taking cars are Buddy

Those girls from the Sub Deb

goner and Nancy Cleveland

ohan, Pat Falkenstein, Sherilan Sikes Lynda Steele and Raima

Top o' Texas Riding Club mem-

The police department will be without the services of a dogcatcher beginning the 15th of this month, Jim Conner, chief of police, reported today.

Conner stated that the present dog-catcher, Carl Blue, is transferring to another department in

Anyone interested in becoming dog-catcher for the city should contact Conner at the police station, he reported.

'Piggy Bank'

Local officers were attempting to locate a "bank" robber today bank" from which between \$5 and

Officers making the investigaagents would say whether there Employers have generally op- tion reported that entry to the was any damage, but there were posed any such regulation by the house had been made by removing a screen and opening a Lewis conceded that "dishonest window. The burglars passed up men have committed dishonest two other "piggy banks" near the deeds as affecting certain of the one that was robbed. Several silwelfare funds." But he said it ver dollars, jewelry and a camera would be wrong to clamp controls were also passed up, the officers

Hotel Operators Are Interviewed Representatives of the Western

Hills Company of Fort Worth are in Pampa today to be interviewed by the operations committee of the Mrs. Alice Belle Neeley of El- Pampa Community Hotel in contalked with the committee yester-

George Scott.

Thursday, a meeting with the

in the city limits yesterday occurred at the intersection of Cuyler and Kingsmill at 4:37 p.m. A 1950 Ford, driven by David L

Damages to the Ford were estimated at \$75 and the Mercury met

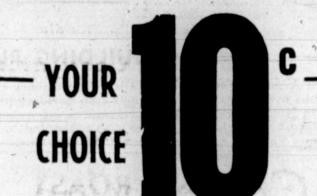
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column from the theatre over to in advance so he could go down the New York Daily News. Twenty to Fred Waring's Shawnee-on-thethree years later, I'm still doing Delaware inn to play in a one-day that, and a variety of other things, golf tournament. This was to be What sort of a man is Ed Sullinight, his home town, Port Chesvan? Well, offhand, I'd say that ter, N. Y., was honoring the high he is an incredible worker with school baseball team. So he played

Sullivan for 23 years).

Theatre on Broadway.

By CARMINE SANTULLO

Written For United Press

an enormous power of concentra- the round of golf, jumped into his tion and a tremendous competitive car and drove almost 100 miles to instinct. TV was made to order for get to Port Chester to make his him. His experience in Vaudeville speech at 8:30 p.m. and in staging World War II shows at Madison Square Garden and in He didn't have his shower, didn't military hospitals equipped him have his dinner, but he was there

Sullivan—Incredible Worker

And Tremendous Competitor

(William Ewald is on vacation. | stride: If he looked icily at me,

Today's guest writer is Carmine I looked back with equal frigidity.

Santullo, right hand man to Ed Or I just said that I was going out

NEW YORK, (UP)-I've known rudely today, please forgive me.

Sullivan, for 23 years. We met first You can't stay mad at a guy

when he played his second week like that. Particularly so, because

in Vaudeville at Loew's State in all the basic things, he is 100

I was a kid then, working back- He is very sentimental. Not long

stage, and I used to take his ago, he got all of his work finished

per cent.

and worked with my boss, Ed My nerves were bouncing."

to get a sandwich.

Usually, that night, I'll get a call

at my house. "Carmine, if I acted

a big vacation. But on the same

Right On Time

with a keep knowledge of acts and on the dot. Without even being performers that was to come in there, I know he signed hundreds handy in TV. Couple that back- of autographs enthusiastically and ground with his ability to get along made every player on the team well with all sorts of people plus feel he was getting a genunine his good taste and you have it, in thrill out of meeting them. And he He can also be a pain in the Since I first met him, Ed always

Because he makes decisions money. Long before anyone on TV quickly, always has since I knew him, he expects everybody else to he did it quite casually. He signed he work with equal swiftness. For Elvis Presley for \$50,000 because quickly, always has since I knew ever signed acts of big salaries, on 52 shows a year plus every-excitement for a 9-year old show. thing else he must do, so, every It certainly did. He gave Sonja June I start dusting out the storm Heinie \$13,000 to skate three mincellar. June is generally the month utes in her TV debut. The reason when his nerves get frazzled. NBC has had rough sleding with

This June was no exception. How my boss is that he isn't a penny did I handle him? Just took him in pincher.



SOAPBOX DE LUXE-Bearing little resemblance to the usual soapbox, one youngster parks his sleek kiddy-car on the sidewalk as his friend feeds the parking meter in Frankfurt, Germany. The car is powered by a gasoline engine, and equipped with a gear shift for forward or reverse movement. Priced at approximately \$500, it is made in Torino, Italy.

neck to those who work with him to be vastly concerned about Groom Youins In Convention

(Special to The News) state Lone Star Farmer award. Johnny Eschle, Groom High in Amarillo,

at the state convention. He will be the first boy in the istory of the Groom FFA chapter to receive this high award. Son of Mr. and Mrs. George He has had many extensive agricultural projects during his high school years and is president of the Amarillo District FFA organ

He is president of the Groon FFA Club and vice president of the Groom High School Student

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Garmon o Groom and a senior in Groom High School, is one of the winners of the Santa Fe Railway Educational Award for 1957.

He will also be recognized at the state FFA convention at Fort Worth and he will receive an expense free trip to the national FFA convention at Kansas City, Kans., during October, where he will receive the award.

Garmon won first place in the GROOM — One Groom boy will enter the public speaking contest Amarillo District FFA public at the state FFA convention July speaking contest April 27 and took first place in the Area I contest, 17-19 and another will receive a May 11. Both contests were held

He will represent Area I of the School senior, will be recognized Future Farmers of America in the as a state FFA Lone Star Farmer state speaking contest at the convention July 17-19.

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. - Former President Truman, on the Eschle of Groom, Johnny lives responsibilities of the presidency: with his parents on a farm south (in the White House) to make de-"Sometimes I wish I was there cisions. But I'm not, so that ends



New Draft Regulations Received

will defer additional thousands of Department of Defense form, No. procedures, and critical skills pro-Armed Forces reservists.

of the reserve components of the order to report for induction if his vin Jr. (D-N.C.) on President Ei Armed Forces were not eligible for membership in the reserve unit is senhower's civil rights bill: draft deferment despite their re- not reported.

the President. This authority already has been passed on to the local boards, Colonel Schwartz

The state draft director warned

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draft registrants that it is their 49th individual responsibility to see that Year their local boards are advised when they are members of units of the commanding officer don't notify Ready Reserve of a reserve com- the board in the officially prescrib-

Reporting such membership in a without information." AUSTIN - Colonel Morris S, unit is also the responsibility of the Schwartz, state Selective Service commanding officers of the units volving aliens, dependency, apdirector, Tuesday announced re. in the case of draft registrants. ceipt of draft regulations which The report is made on a special peals, examination and induction

gram were also received. Previously, thousands of mem- The individual reservist, if liable bers of units of the Ready Reserve under the draft law, will receive an WASHINGTON-Sen. Sam J. Er

"They can't patch up the bil "As far as the draft board is enough to get my vote. It doesn't Authority received by the state concerned," Colonel Schwartz said, give anybody in the universe any director of Selective Service is copy "a man is not a member of a rights except the attorney genof an executive order signed by Ready Reserve unit if he or his eral."



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EMPETY MAKES SENSE . NATIONAL FARM SAFETY WEEK . JULY 21-27

The State Lone Star Farme STOP THE MUSIC!—These kittens on lost all thought of becoming pussy-footing planists as they Award, which Eschle is to receive sheepishly stare at their mother. She apparently disapproves is one of the highest awards of PHARMACY of their four-pawed rock-'n'-roll. They're pets of Jill Resnick fered in FFA work. 1307 N. Hobart of New York City. John Garmon, 17-year-old son o Check the Score ... efore you decide to hold on to your present car, make sure you nderstand this: It will never be worth more than it is right now. That's why ou owe it to yourself to learn why mid-year is an especially smart time to go over to Olds.

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No Time For Martyrs

With all that we have had to say concerning the immorality of government coercion, it is inevitable that the question will occasionally be raised, "Do you believe in breaking the law?" Our answer is, of course, no.

Then a second question follows the first, "But if you believe that law is immoral and unjust, aren't you bein hypocritical and two-faced when you obey it?" Again our answer must be no. Then, how can we explain this apparent paradox?

We explain it by saying that we do not believe it is wise to become a martyr. We hold that the Golden Rule is the one workable admonition; that the Decalogue is a set of rules which must be obeyed individually; that the Declaration of Independence is the base of our legal structure and that altogether, if these things are used as a guide, we would have a moral civilization.

Unfortunately, people have departed from these simple yet conclusive rules. Instead, they have called upon the government to provide enforcement of thousands of other rules, many of which are in direct conflict with the basic rules. And while we find that we would prefer to govern ourselves according to these principles, that we are unable to do so entirely, simply because we are forced into the performance of other actions, many of which we cannot condone.

Yet, we hold that it is not an act of immorality on its face, for a man to perform an act he believes wrong, if he is forced by guns and bayonets to do that which he would prefer not to do.

In essence his choices have been limited or removed. He must obey the laws of force or suffer the punishment which is meted out by force. The only choice he has is to obey, or to die.

We feel that when such a condition confronts an individual it behooves him to live, even if he must do things that he would prefer not to do.

Take the matter of taxes. We hold that the collection of taxes by force and violence is wrong. Yet, we also hold that each man is morally obligated to pay the full price for all services and goods he receives. We would prefer that the individual himself would be the sole arbiter of what services and goods he should have and of the price he will pay for them. But we would feel that

it would be foolish for an individual, deprived of his choices, to elect to die rather than to fulfill conditions manufactured for him by others. Nor do we feel that this is of necessity a mark of cowardice. If something could be obtained by martyrdom, we would not oppose it. However, today in our much gov-

erned world, it would be virtually impossible for any

person to survive for very long if he attempted to act

out the fellings of freedom he must inadvertently have. A case in point has been provided by the former governor of Utah, J. Brocken Lee, Mr. Lee held that it was immoral and illegal for the government to take his earnings and send a part of them to support some foreign country. He could find no place in the Constitution where he was admonished to pay taxes for the good of foreign politicians. So he objected, refused to pay and sought to bring the matter to a public hearing.

The government simply refused to permit of a hearing. It moved behind Mr. Lee's back and took his money out of his bank account by stealth and force. Had Mr Lee removed his money from the bank, had he refused to surrender this money, and had he resisted the officers who would have come to take that money by force, he could have been shot down for resisting an officer. Instead, Mr. Lee quite wisely, we feel, surrendered. He did not choose to become a martyr. He is now crusading hourly to bring to public attention the facts of the case. And as such a crasader he can accomplish more good than he could ever accomplished by becoming a corpse.

We do not think that this course of action makes Mr. Lee into a coward. Rather, in his crusade we find him an honorable and a brave American. He is doing what he can. What this nation needs is more Mr. Lees who will do all they can, and live, rather than to attempt more than they can do, and thus perish.

Certainly, we obey the law, even when we think the law is wrong. And we will continue to urge that the laws be changed so that they become harmonious with the Ten Commandments, the Golden Rule and the Declaration. But we cannot agree to any counsel of violence. And we can be grateful that in our country it is possible to work for change and for a correction of bad policies, in a peaceful manner

Martyrdom may have its time and its place. But the time is not now and the place is not here. What some men have done under bad counsel, other men can undo if they will follow good counsel. We must be wisely brave, not foolishly foolhardy.

THE NATION'S PRESS

GOD OR THE DICTATOR (Christian Economics)

A man who has lost his faith in God is likely to enthrone himself and seek to create other men - all men - in his own Image. His idea of a perfect world is to compel others to accept his pattern of life.

Although they may not realize It, that is what the socialist, the government-interventionist and the welfare-stater are seeking to do. If they cannot persuade others to adopt their ideas for human betterment, they set about mobilizing the power of government to force

They are unwilling to allow men to be free to respond to the whisperings of God in their hearts and for each in his own way, as led by God, to seek to perfect his own imagery to God The socialist or the welfare-stater takes upon himself the responsibility of coercing others to accept his plan. In a sense he is assuming a fuction of

The process may be gentle at the beginning. It is done by propaganda and santioned by freely elected representatives of the peoole. Social security, rent control dies, progressive income taxe. public ownership of utilities,

and many other things look plausible and are sold to the people by politicians and government - financed propaganda. Finally, government gets so complicted that the people realize they do not understand it and follows political leadership more and more. In the end, this leadership becomes dictatorship. The process may also be vio-

lent. The Russians, the Chinese, the Czechs, the Bulgarians, the Rumanians, the Egyptians, the Poles, the Hungarians and many others have lost the power of choice and have become the victims of their political masters. They have reached the end of the road. We are drawing nearer to disaster. Inflation is upon us. We have begun to think that no serious problem can be solved withstudying corrupt operations not out government intervention. Farm problems, roads, schools, social security banking transporation, communications, and most of the things that men used to do in voluntary association with another are now entrusted to the coercsive

power of government. The egg be-

comes more scrambled all the and traitors. while. Instead of free men volumtarily following the leadership of God, we have many men striving to coerce other man to accept their ideologies and leadership.

BETTER JOBS By R. C. Hoiles

Treason's Biggest Victory

"U.S. News & World Report"

torial by David Lawrence under of "Treason's Biggest Victory." He starts the editorial with this statement:

"The right of an individual to be protected against prosecution, even if he advocates publicly the forcible overthrow of our Government, has just been upheld by the Supreme Court of the United States.

"Punishment can come only if it can be proved that, as a result of this preachment, a specific step was taken to carry out a treasonable purpose

"Nor can such an advocate be convicted by any court in any of the 48 States of the Union. For treason as ar 'abstract doctrine' has now be n legalized by the Supreme Court and given the protection of the First Amendment to the Constitution.

Most Devastating

"In many respects, the series of decisions rendered at the present term of the Supreme Court of the United States are more devastating and more destructive of the rights of Congress to function as a coordinate branch of the Government than any decisions ever rendered by our highest Court in its entire history.

"The rights of the individual now are ruled as superseding those of the Government itself and of all other citizens in the Republic who may be imperiled thereby." It seems to me if the Supreme

Court is putting the rights of the individual superior to the Government, it is making a wise decision if rights are properly under-stood. But undoubtedly the Supreme Court means that the rights give some individual the right to take away from another individual his inalienable rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Of course there is no such a right as that. That is the law of the jungle, not a right at all. Lawrence also observes:

"The Supreme Court. in its latest opinion, examines the phrasing of the resolution - first adopted by the House of Representatives in 1938 and re-adopted seven times since - which authorizes its committee to investigate 'un-American' activities. The Court now finds this resolution defective. The majority of the Justices belittle the name of the committee by asking If anybody knows what 'un-American' means.'

Certainly we ought to decide what Americanism is in order to know what is un-American. If we use the Declaration of Independence as a basis of Americanism, then most of the cities, counties, boards of education, state and federal governments are un-American. I know of no better basis of Americanism that the Declaration of Independence. We have so departed from it that un-American and Americanism have become a vague and meaningless word.

If the Declaration of Independence is a guide, then the phrase that all men are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, among these life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, and the statement that governments derive their just power from the consent of the governed, are the very basis of Americanism. They are entirely different from all other governments. In fact, they are entirely different from the Constitution of the United States. Anything that violates them, in reality, if we are to use a true guide, is un-American. Anything that is in harmon; with these great moral eternal truths of the supremacy of man is Americanism. If we use this standard of Americanism, most all of us are un-American. Lawrence continues:

"In one instance, on the other hand, wherein the chairman of the House committee did outline in detail at a certain hearing that Congress wanted to know specifically whether labor unions were dominated by Communists, the Supreme Court now insists that even this is too vague a statement of the 'legislative purpose' because it is noted that six of the nine witnesses examined apparently had no connection with labor unions.

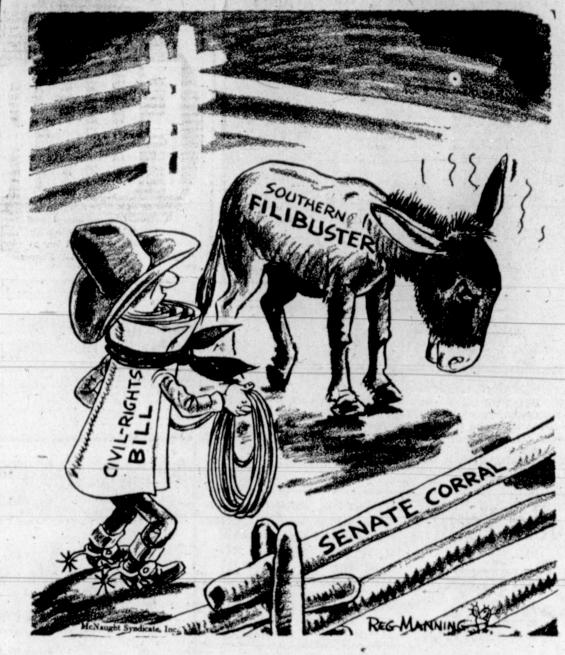
"But Justice Clark, in his dissenting opinion, inquired in substance as follows: Who is to say that the supposed non-labor witnesses were not stooges instruments of communication or contract between the Communist traitors and the misguided, gullible members of the union? Wouldn't the Communists use 'drops' or 'cover-up' agents to do their work? Did the Supreme Court majority ever hear that secret agents have accomplices among persons not necessarily members of the un-

Lawrence ends his article thusly: "So the net result of the recent decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States has been to do the following things:

"1. To make easier the escape of criminals and traitors from prosecution or exposure, and to make harder the process of detection. "2. To cripple the investigating power of State Legislatures and city and county governments in

yet covered by any laws. "3. To hamstring the Congress and Jeprive it of the best way to get the information about the operations of criminals and traitors needed to write the necessary laws to fight such criminals

"4. To make it easier for foreign governments hostile to us to operate on American territory through parties and groups and



National Whirligig



Money Problem Still As Mysterious As Ever

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON - The Byrd flation on both labor and manage-Money Inquiry promises to prove ment through their almost exclu only that the problem of money, sive control of wages and prices. prosperity and depression is still He urges restraint on all se; as mysterious and unsolvable as ments of the economy as a ba it was when ancient man first cure. abandoned barter for crude sym-

bols of exchange, such as rare LABOR UNIONS' POWER stones and primitive goods at a The unions power, he says, has become so irresistible that man-Although the leading actors in agement does not dare to reject the cast have now appeared be- their demands, even though it

current high prices, or on a cure ment passes the cost of fatter en. States. or present and prospective in fla-velopes on to consumers. been wholly successful.

two wars and a depression, has millions. And steel prices will go and our freedom should be as prebecome increasingly ineffective in up \$6 a ton, meaning a parallel cious to us as our money. stabilizing the economy. There is increase in the cost of almost just too much money outside the every other product. banking system, it appears, for and bank reserves to exercise any prices. real management of money and

all others off the stump.

Senator Byrd maintains that excessive government spending is largely responsible for today's roubles. In his opinion, it has increased the amount of money in circulation at the very moment that it reduces the totality of goods available to purchasers. Too many dollars are chasing too few ommodities. This is the classic explanation for inflation.

TREASURY SECRETARY DE-FENDS POLICY - Secretary Humphrey replies that "Eisenhow er prosperity" has resulted in a peak demand for money and goods that must be curbed by making both more difficult to obtain. De fending the Administration's polcy, he maintains that the cost of living would be even higher, if Ike had continued the "soft money" program of Roosevelt and

William McChesney Martin Jr. head of the Federal Reserve agrees with the Secretary of the Treasury, Indeed, there are reports that the "Fed" may try to restrict the supply of money still further by raising the rediscount rate and demanding an increase in bank reserves.

As against both the Byrd and Humphrey schools, Edwin G. Nourse believes that prices are fixed in the "marketplace," not by the government. Truman's chief economic adviser blames in-

'fronts' that can destroy not only the Bill of Rights buf the lives and property of our citizens when the time comes to complete the conspiracy by infiltration or war. "Treason has won its biggest

MOPSY





It took the Big Budget to arouse fore the Senate Finance Commit- means no increase in production the public to the dangers threatentee, no two agree on the cause of of goods for sale. But manage- ing self government in the United

The steel industry is usually the money market by financing ex-

BOR ECONOMISTS - The liberal Leon Keyserling, who succeeded POLITICO - ECONOMIC FAC. and labor economists seem to the more conservative Nourse as TIONS CLASH - Several politico- want a persistent but gradual in- Truman's economic adviser; Walconomic factions are clashing on flation, regarding it as a needed ter P. Reuther, UAW president; Capitol Hill, Politics as well as infusion in the stream of mon-Robert Nathan, head of Amerithe question of money may ment should absorb wage boosts fessors Alvin Hansen and Seybecome such a dominant issue in by reducing profits without in mour Harris of Harvard. They become such a dominant issue in creasing prices. Moreover, like look upon both Byrd and Humph-1958 and 1960 that it will sweep creasing prices. Moreover, like look upon both Byrd and Humph-all others off the stump.

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ed less than 48 hours. pleaded "guilty" to gun - running thy and McCarran. into Mexico in the U.S. Court in Los Angeles. He had exported American machine-guns for further shipment abroad and he got \$1,300,000, paid through a Swiss bank. Greenspun claimed that he spent all this money buying weapons from the Mexican government. But he did not offer a shred of evidence. The court refused to let him plead "nolo contendere" whereby he might have been able to pretend that his guilt was only

Judge Peirson Hall said Greenspun would have to plead guilty or not guffty. If he pleaded not

that AWOL appears to have last-

Hankerings



Whole World Is Blessed With Huge Traffic Snarls

BY HENRY MCLEMORE

NEW YORK, N.Y. - One of the slow-downs not to be surpassed things that make the whole world anywhere.

kin is the traffic snarl.

is a temperate or intemperate Berlin has to offer.

in a herd, even if he is in an muttering naughtinesses. automobile, and even if being in "Yes, sir," I said to myselt." a herd tries his patience to the "This country of ours will take a ing him late for wherever he is tries want to challenge it."

Which country of the world can American and European traffic rightfully boast of the worst traf- snarls.

That would be hard to say. Pat-riotic citizens naturally claim the they probably are sincere in their belief. While in Europe I was inclined to give the nod to Rome, bile jams. Slowly we join together, but now that I am back in Ameri- then pack tighter and tighter. We ca I am not so sure.

that our country doesn't have there won't be any escape some of the finest traffic snarlers anyone for a good, long time. to be found anywhere. We have the cars and we have the talent to go with them. Not only that, but we have the roads, as well.

I hadn't been in New York half up along with the cars. an hour before I was as proud as up along with the cars. Punch of my countrymen. I saw I'd call the traffic problem a mix-ups that would have brought tie. cheers from any devotee' of fouled up traffic.

And New York has no monop-It exists wherever there are oly. Driving to New York I pass-automobiles, and that's about evcongestion was incredibly well ar-It matters not the race, creed, ranged and handled. At one maor color; give as few as two men jor intersection - in Washington, automobiles, and they'll manage I believe it was - I was caught to meet and become entangled. in a jam of cars that for an all-It makes no difference the latitude round tie-up was as fine as anyor lonitude either. Nor whether it thing Rome, Paris, Amsterdam, or

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McCarthy Slanderers Prove To Be 'Rouges'

By WESTBROOK PEGLER Of all the rogues who blacken- guilty the government would hang I wish the same clamor could ed Joe McCarthy and Pat McCar. it on him with abundant proof.

tion. Almost all concede, however, As a result of the escalator be raised for the Bricker Amend-that the Administration's "tight clauses in union contracts which ment, which would prevent our tion. Almost all concede, however, As a result of the escalator ment, which would prevent our to the Communist cabal and its fined \$10,000. The judge did not money" policy, although it is the ties wages to prices, a vicious interpretation of the communist cabal and its fined \$10,000. The judge did not impose prison terms because the contracts of the communist cabal and its fined \$10,000. The judge did not impose prison terms because the the current difficulties, has not opinion. Soon, almost a million (and even hostile) governments, try, Hank Greenspun, originally high conspirators were out of the workers will get increases of four And to repeal the Status of For- from Brooklyn, now of Las Vegas, country. Most radical development in the cents an hour. Assuming that ces Treaty which delivers our sons Nev., is no less loathsome than Herschel Champlin, the assistnvestigation is the thought that they work 40 hours a week, that in the armed forces over to foreign the most. A majority of the mob ant U.S. attorney, and an agent of the Federal Reserve System, after will mean an additional annual courts without the protection of in Vegas are police characters the FBI said each of three lawmore than a 40-year trial through purchasing power of almost \$100 American legal process. Our sons from New York, Chicago and Mi- yers engaged for the mob got \$60,ed New York cop, confided to the at lunch and by phone. An California police during the in- "agency" in New York paid all

vestigation of the gang murder of this. There were even charges for should relieve pressure on the Buggsy Segal. Greenspun was time spent by counsel in taxis en press agent for the Segal mob's route to consultations, so altruism the FDR's control of interest rates barometer for both wages and pansion from reserves rather than brave new enterprise, the Flam-played no part in the episode. An new issues of stocks and bonds. Ingo, soon after the war. Rudit. extra lawyer who came out from Naturally, this faction consists zky had become a collector of bad New York to advise Greenspun IDEAS OF LIBERAL AND LA- of extreme New Dealers, such as: Zky nad become a conector of bad had risen to the rank of Colonel debts for Segal, Greenspun and had risen to the rank of Colonel Co., and other syndicates of the in the legal labyrinth of the Pentasame type. By mischance, a ver- gon. He had been an assistant on ified copy of his confidential dis- Tom Dewey's staff when Dewey course to the cops fell into the was district attorney. As to his high finance is involved because ey. They also insist that manage- cans for Democratic Action; Pro-"I have asked the U.S. attorney

to submit to me reports from the Greenspun was the one who first circulated disgusting and ab- FBI," Judge Hall said. "From solutely false insinuations that that it indicates that Greenspun McCarthy was abnormal. This received \$1,300,000 in Mexico City was expectable of a guttersnipe, in connection with that venture."

but other publications of pretensions to good repute and ethics made Greenspun show what he seized upon it and they had no ex- did with the \$1,300,000 the record

cuse but their own professional de- is stient. Champlin told Judge Hall that About the time when Segal was Greenspun was "caught cheating shot with a rifle in the home of in his bar examination," in New Virginia Hill, a spectacular York, "and was disqualified, but 'moll" of the day, Greenspun was allowed to take the examinamade a deal with the Internation- tion again a year later and passal Typographical Union to acquire ed it.

a paper called the Las Vegas Sun Greenspun "explained" this, which the union had set up to but when all was said and done, fight the old, established Review. admitted that "they allowed us to Journal. The Sun and other such take the bar exam over again." reckless ventures have cost the He passed. union members many millions and To dispel any idea that Greena revolution is constantly simmer- spun's gun-running was a noble

ing and erupting in the rank and exploit, Judge Hall berated him for sending overseas weapons for In the war, Greenspun was cap. money. He thus jeopardized the tain of a mobile junkyard which peace of the United States. followed the front to salvage wrecked automobiles. His enemies has been on file in the Supreme have tried to show that he was Court of New York to disbar absent throughout the bulge, but Greenspun as a confessed felon,

but nothing happens. This is the quality of a star wit-However, there is not the slight- ness, exploited, saluted and emest doubt that on July 17, 1950, he braced by the enemies of McCar-

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The siren look and the formal look are both sound fashlon this autumn. Ceil Chapman does the short version (left) in Ceil blue silk satin. This sheath has sequined bodice with cowl neckline and wrapped skirt that's slit at one side. Formal gown (right) is by Hattie Carnegie in layers of black net over gold. Embroidery is in black pailletes and rhinestones. Top of dress is cut in modest V with glittering straps. It's worn with Russian broadtail jacket with sable collar,

Women's Activities

Doris Wilson, Editor

Party Foods and Decorations Hints Given By Lefors HD Club Members

bag; stamp a few mothballs into favors. paste fluted circles of tissue paper der by Mrs. J. D. Smithee, presi- look with silver. so e graham cracker crumbs, Mrs. Charles Roberts. tastes good, too! — such were some of the helpful hints given by Mrs. Charles Roberts to the Le-

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June 28 in the civic center.

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ENGAGED

(Special to The News) not to be given to the guests as dress that sweeps to the floor at the back.

hibit.

light, attaching gifts to the rib- Those present were Mmes. J. as, chairs and so on. Also, hang Dickerson, B. J. Leninger, L. D. on fine threads from the ceiling, Rider, Larry Rider and Charles

NEA Women's Editor NEW YORK(NEA) - Hemlines a birthday cake encircled with get a big play in the first evening roses.

Harem hemlines appear in many er Carter, Jean and Jimmy, collections, with many designers showing the puffed-skirt version gathered into a band at the hem. Halliburton Ladies There are a good many uneven hemlines, as in the ankle-length Plan Park Social

frosting is too thin, thicken it with reading of the minutes given by rious fabrics and given the added and Warren McGarraugh.

evening. They may be crushed sa- Pack.

Miss Sue Williams Feted With Party

Co-hostesses were Mmes. J. C. spring flowers.

honoree with the gifts.

Mmes. C. W. Williams, mother of the honoree, and Earl Waide, mother of the prospective bride-

and Waide were presented with

Mrs. Wahl Feted

with an arrangement of roses and

dresses of fall. Harem, draped, Places were laid for the honoree side-slit or uneven, they all focus and Mr. Wahl, 'Messrs. and attention on pretty legs and ankles. Mmes. J. P. Karber, D. H. Pen-In the sheath, the skirt is pulled ner, E. J. Neufeld, Sam Neufeld, to a draped line at side or back. Clarence Isaak and boys, Leon Sometimes, slits at either side of Neufeld and Kathy, S. H. Karber, the hemline reveal matched under- Van Bartel and boys, Art Penner skirts. (This does not mean a petti- and boys, Don Saton, Ronnie and coat; the fabric is used to fill in Lana Kay, Clyde Pugh and boys, Meno Bartel and Bobby, and Oliv-

d with ice makes a dandy ice- ver paper, a violet or forget-me- Colors are vivid: ruby, peacock, PERRYTON - The Halliburton deep vivid greens, geranium, neon Ladies Club met last Thursday evethe ground to keep dogs sway; The meeting was called to or- pink and the dramatic all-white ning in the conference room of the

to a bare branch for a "Cherry dent, who led the club prayer in Suits take on a new drama for Hostesses for the occasion were

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MISS ALMETA RUTHARDT

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Ruthhardt of Groom announce proaching marriage of their the engagement and apdaughter, Almeta to Dwain Currie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Currie of Canyon. The wedding vows will be said July 26 in the First Methodist Church, Groom.

At Wedding Party

SHAMROCK - Mrs. Thurman Mrs. Hal Suttle, 502 N. Russell. Rives of Wheeler and Mrs. Willard 8:00 - Pampa Rebekah Lodge, Harrell of Shamrock daughters of IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hamill, surprised their parents with a party on their 31st anniversary in the back- Girls, Masonic Hall. yard of the Hamill home recently. Guests arrived and stayed in hid- of Mr. Hamill's; Mr. and Mrs. J. ing until Mr. and Mrs. Hamill re- D. Pritchard, Mr. and Mrs. Rusturned from prayer meeting.

An anniversary cake inscribed Hamill, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Horne with "Happy 31st to Lucille and and daughters, Jan and Lynn; Earl' was served with home-made Mmes. J. T. Fergerson, T. J. Johnice cream and sherbet son and Miss Nina Hervey. Guesta were Rev. and Mrs. John Gifts were presented to the hon

Fergerson of Fort Worth, a brother ored couple.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY

7:00 - DMF Auxiliary, Cities Service Gas, with Mrs. Homer Kessinger, 1020 E. Fisher, salad sup-

7:30 - Business and Professional Women's Club, City Club 7:30 - AAUW Bridge Study Group, Southwest Public Service

Club Rooms. WEDNESDAY

10:00 - Bishop Seaman Guild, St. Mathew's Episcopal, Parish

- Circle 1, WSCS First Methodist with Mr., Loyce Caldwell, 1310 Hamilton 9:30 - Circle 2, WSCS First Methodist, with Mrs. Irvin Cole, 1106 Charles 9:30 - Circle 3, WSCS First Methodist, with Mrs. H. H. Boyn-

2:30 - Circle 4, WSCS First Methodist with Mrs. W. R. Campbell, 1200 Mary Ellen 2:30 - Circle 5, WSCS First Methodist with Mrs. Joe Shelton, 2121 Williston.

ton, 1035 S. Hobart.

8:00 - Women of the Moose Moose Hall. THURSDAY

9:30 - Harrah Methodist WSCS Circle 2, Fellowship Hall. The Hamills Feted 10:00 - Women's Golf Association, Pampa Country Club. 2:30 - Senior Citizens' Club. Lovet Memorial Library. 6:30 - OES Gavel Club with

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po was hostess for a bridal shower on July 2 honoring Miss Sue Williams, bride - elect of Ronnie

Cooper, Clem Flowers, James L. Wright, J. S. Slaughter, A. K. Wiison, James Hardy, I. R. Burchana, E. N. Flathers, and W. A. Reitz. The entertaining rooms were decorated with arrangements of

Miss Ruth Whippo received the guests. Miss Lois Carol Williams, sister of the honoree, presided at the guest register.

spective bridegroom, assisted the The serving table was laid with a white linen hand-drawn cloth and appointed with silver. An arrangement of blue shasta daisies and

Halliburton camp.

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fors Home Demonstration Club on vitamin A, for an educational extin or velvet or the wide obi sash. Plans were made for an ice Foods and decorations for par- It was decided to make and sell Most of them are soft versions of cream supper to be held at one



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white bells flanked with blue candles in silver holders centered the

groom, alternated at the punch ser-The honoree, Mmes. Williams

Approximately 125 guests called or sent gifts during the afternoon.

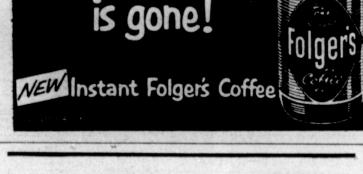
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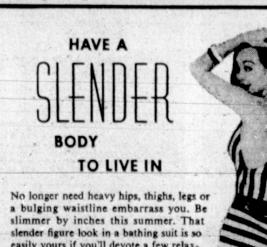
(Special to The News) PERRYTON - Mrs. A. F. Wahl was honored on her 65th birthday, on June 23 with a dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Carter. Hostesses were her daughters, Mmes. Don Seaton, Clyde Pugh, Ernest Unruh, and Carter. The serving table was decorated

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The black crepe sheath with long, the arrangements. tight sleeves and wide, open neck. Card games were played during line creates a new and pretty way the evening, after which refreshbons which are hidden under sof- D. Smithee, B. J. Deihl, A. M. to look for late-day and dinner. | ments were served.





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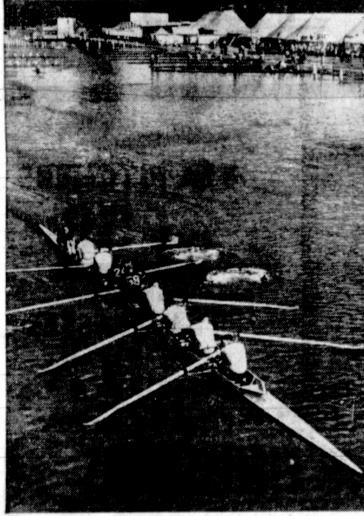
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THE WINNING WAY—Sweden's Sven Davidson looks on as Britain's Shirley Bloomer returns a volley during the Wimbledon Championships mixed doubles in London. They defeated Warren Woodcock of Australia, and Mrs. Zusi Kormoczy, 6-1 and 6-4.



ALWAYS WORKING — This may look like play, but the dancing team of Chiquita and Johnson are actually rehearsing for their appearance on a TV show. They got this workout in the pool of a hotel in Hollywood.



SHELL GAME—Putting their backs into it, Yale University oarsmen take to the Thames River in good style during a workout at Henley, England. They were practicing for the forthcoming Henley Regatta, held there every year.



BACKHAND BAUER—Yankee right fielder Hank Bauer is losing his cap but making a beautiful back-handed catch of clean descend baseman Larry Raines' pop fly in the first inning of their game at Yankee Stadium. New York first baseman Larry Raines' pop fly in the first inning of their game at Yankee Stadium. New York first baseman Larry Raines' pop fly in the first inning of their game at Yankee Stadium.





FOR FUTURE REFERENCE—These men were among 74 men and women who took part in the Brooklyn, N. Y., Red Cross annual boat and canoe school at Lake Stahahe, in Bear



SHARPSHOOTER—As a souvenir of his trip to England, Capt. Colgan Schlank, of the New York National Guard, photographed his score after firing in the 600-yard event at Bisley. The U. S. team competed there against the Queen's Westminsters Regiment.



STRONG MAN—Italian actress Silvana Pampanini is going in for some grunt-and-groan grappling with Italian baritone Mario Petri, on a beach near Rome. Noted for her "form" in other activities, sultry Silvana shapes up as a solid contestant. That's Mrs. Petri looking on as referee.



RUNNING DOWN THE SCALES — Muscular Metropolitan Opera star Jerome Hines is showing off a small trophy he caught while spearfishing in Puerto Rico. Hines, who's six feet six inches tall and weighs 240 pounds, went fishing at Santurce during a singing engagement on the island.



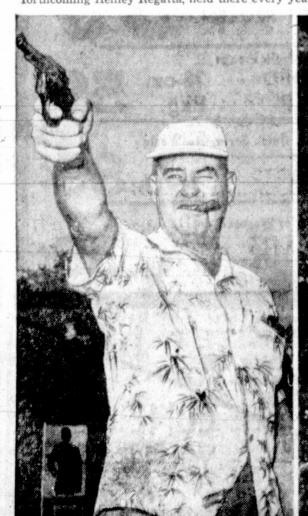
PLAYFUL — Clad in her snappy new court costume, American tennis star Karol Fageros gets some aid from a playful breeze as she displays her winning form in London. Karol was playing at Wimbledon.



SWING SESSION — Although pop is serving up a nice soft pitch, young Allan Worthington, Jr., is reluctant to take his cut during a slugging session at home in River Edge, N. J. The young man may not realize it isn't often that dad, who's New York Giant hurler Al "Red" Worthington, dishes up similar "meatballs" to the batters he faces.



NIMBLE JACKS—Staying on a whirling, slippery log is almost as easy for these lumberjacks as falling off is for most people. They are battling to dunk each other in the art of birling, before thousands of spectators at the annual Timber Carnival in Albany, Ore. Loggers from all over the country vie for world titles during the festival.



GENERALS AT PLAY—Swapping his Air Force uniform for a sport shirt is General Curtis LeMay, vice chief of staff of the Air Force, left. He was sharpening his shooting eye with target practice at Quantico, Va. At right is Air Force General Nathan F. Twining, Chairman-designate of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, getting in some golf at the same place.

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8:30 Stage 7 9:00 San Francisco Beat 9:30 Father Knows Best Ozzie & Harriett 10:00 News Weather 10:50 Armchair Theatre

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7:00 The Millionaire 7:30 I've Got a Secret 9:00 Vic Damone Show 10:00 News -Bill Johns

8:00 20th Century Fox Hour 10:10 TV Weatherfacts 10:15 "Grand Central Murder"

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

—Sign On
—Sunrise Serenade
—On The Farm
—Weather 23.— Weather
30.—Sunrise Serenade
55.—Early Morning News
00.—Trading Post
10.—Sunrise Serenade
25.—Weather

Gospelaires Bob Carney Show 8:25—Weather 8:30—Bob Carney Show 8:55—News

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9:00—Yinisterial Alliance
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9:30—Bob Carney Show
9:55—News
10:00—Bob Carney Show
10:25—Weather
10:30 to 10:35—Francis Hofsens Show
(Monday & Friday)
10:35—Bob Carney Show (Tues., Wed.

4 Thurs.)
10:55—News
11:00—Bob Carney Show
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2:45—Local News
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3:00—Gabriel Heatter

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10:15—KPDN "Now"

11:00—News

11:05—News

11:05—News

11:05—News

12:00—Sign off

Phillips Downs Lefors, 6-4

In Industrial League softball action last night Phillips downed Le-

Winning pitcher for Phillips was Shew with McKinney catching. Charged with Lefors' loss was Rider, with Ike Doom behind the plate.

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6:10 News

9:30 Panic

10:30 News

10:40 Weather

12:00 Sign Off

6:20 Weather

Jim Bowie

7:00 Meet McGraw

7:30 Circle Theatre

8:00 Nat King Cole

9:00 Festival Of Stars

10:00 Masquerade Party

10:50 Armchair Theatre

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7:45 CBS News

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8:00 Garry Moore

10:15 Love of Life

12:30 House Party

1:30 Bob Crosby

2:15 Secret Storm

3:00 "Dancing Co-Ed"

4:30 Nick Reye Show

6:15 World of Sports

6:25 Weather Today

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1:55—News Brief
2:00—Bandstand
2:55—News Brief
3:00—Star for Today
3:30—Country Hoe Down
3:45—Ten Minutes of Jazz
3:55—News Brief
4:00—Wheeler Program
4:30—Tunes for Teens
5:00—Sports Report
5:05—Tunes for Teens
5:30—Market Report
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ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UP)-Uniform numbers of the National and American League players in today's major league All - Star 4:00 Kit Carson 4:30 Honest Jess American League 5:30 Andy Williams-June Valli 2 Joe DeMaestri, A's, if 5:45 NBC News 2 Nellie Fox, White Sox, if 6:00 Sports

9 Ted Williams, Red Sox, of

11 Frank Malzone, Red Sox, if

12 Gil McDougald, Yankees, if

11 Gus Triandos, Orioles, c

12 Don Mossi, Indians, p

14 Jim Bunning, Tigers, p

14 Bill Skowron, Yankees, if

National League

4 Red Schoendienst, Braves, if

6 Ed Bailey, Redlegs, c

33 Lew Burdette, Braves, p

39 Larry Jackson, Cards, p

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Ballinger set back a budding

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Bunning, Tigers, p (10-2) National League Temple, Redlegs, 2b (.292) 2 Roy Sievers, Senators, cf Aaron, Braves, rf (.347) 3 George Kell, Orioles, if Musial, Cards, 1b (.341) 4 Charley Maxwell, Tigers, of Mays Giants, cf (.308) 6 Al Kaline, Tigers, of Robinson, Redlegs, If (.312) 7 Mickey Mantle, Yankees, of Bailey, Redlegs, c (.297) 7 Harvey Kuenn, Tigers, if Hoak, Redlegs, 3b (.292) 8 Yogi Berra, Yankees, c McMillan Redlegs, ss (.246) 9 Minnie Minoso, White Sox, of

lineups in today's major league

American League

Kuenn, Tigers, ss (.256)

Fox, White Sox, 2b (.324)

Kaline, Tigers, rf (.283)

Mantle Yankees, cf (.369)

Wertz, Indians, 1b (.295)

Berra, Yankees, c. (.232)

Kell Orioles, 3b (.281)

Williams, Red Sox, If (.343)

All-Star Game:

All-Star Tilt Today

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UP)-Starting Simmons, Phillies, p (8-4)

Batting and pitching records in Dixon, NL, 2b; John Stevens, Al,

Pete Offered \$10,000 For Garden Bout

18 Billy Loes, Orioles, p NEW YORK (UP) - Promoter 19 Billy Pierce, White Sox, p Teddy Brenner offered Olympic 23 Vic Wertz, Indians, if heavyweight champion Pete Rade- 24 Early Wynn, Indians, p macher \$10,000 today for a Madi- 29 Bobby Richardson, Yankees, if son Square Garden fight next 30 Bobby Shantz, Yankees, p month with Alex Mites, who reg- 32 Elston Howard, Yankees, of istered his 10th straight victory 55 Bob Grim, Yankees, p Monday night,

2 Crosetti, Yankees, coach Young Miteff of Argentina won a technical knockout over Fernando Fala of Philadelphia at the end 37 Stengel, Yankees, mgr. of the second round of their TV

bout in St. Nicholas Arena. Brenner of St. Nick's wired the \$10,000 offer to trademacher, who \$10,000 offer to trademacher, who is training at Huston Lake, Ga., for a tentatively scheduled title fight with heavyweight champion

Floyd Patterson at Seattle, Aug. 14 Ernie Banks, Cubs, if Floyd Patterson at Seattle, Aug. 14 Ernie Banks, Odgers, if

16 Johnny Temple, Redlegs, if Monday night, Miteff's left 18 Hal Smith, Cards, c bout before the bell could ring 24 Willie Mays, Giants, of for the third round, In New York 25 Gus Bell, Redlegs, of state it was a second-round TKO. 28 Curt Simmons, Phillies, p

Bowling 39 Jack Sanford, Phillies, p 41 Clem Labine, Dodgers, p 41 Ed Mathews, Braves, if Standings 43 Johnny Antonelli, Giants, p 44 Hank Aaron, Braves, of

Team No. 1, Bowers, forfeit. Team No. 11, Allison, won 2, players wearing uniforms of their Team No. 8, Jeffries, won Team No. 12, Lewis, won 0. own teams). Team No. 3, Moxley, won Team No. 5, Harrison, won 3. Westerners Team No. 4. Jennings, won Team No. 9. Morse, won 4. Edge Hobbs Team No. 7, Johnson, won Team No. 10, Nichols, won 3, High Team Game:

Team No. 10, Nichols, 824. High Team Series: Team No. 10, Nichols, 2299 Bob Baker, Team No. 8, Jef-

slapped Hobbs 8-7 in 10 innings, Bob Baker, Team No. 8, Jef-

and Carlsbad, after losing three straight, drubbed Midland 9-0. Hobbs had come within a half game of overtaking second place Carlsbad.

The Potashers fell five games behind during their losing streak. In the night's other game, San Angelo stopped El Paso 13-4 and moved to within a game of pulling.

out of the cellar. NEW YORK (UP) - United The sites are the same tonight, with Ballinger at Hobbs, El Paso Ed McKay doubled for Ballinger in the 10th and went to third on

"The Davis Cup competition is wide open now that Lew has a ground out. Hobbs hurler Manny

of Frick's new contract, or turn it too. We have great hopes." When Hoad accepted a record Magnolia, 6-4 Election of the commissioner to \$125,000 contract Monday from Celanese defeated Magnolia, 6-4, a new term was the only activity promoter Jack Kramer, he left last night in an Industrial League

of the joint session of the two leagues. The American League out an experienced Cup player to defend the amateur game's most two points—National League franchise shifts and catastrophe insurance—but took no vote.

The National League rejected a of breaking a written promise not bid by George V. McLaughlin of New York for a franchise in the New York for Alas York for New York for New York for Alas York for New York for Alas York for New York f

extending the major league- In Los Angeles, Pancho Gonza-National Association of Baseball les said Kramer would have to agreement for five years, and get a man to take his place in heard a report by league attorney the Tournament of Champions at Lewis Carroll on recent hearings Forest Hills, N.Y., if Hoad is an in Washington on legislation for or entrant. The tournament starts

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L Pct. GB Monday's Results Ballinger 8 Hobbs 7 (10 innings) 11/2 Carlsbad 9 Midland 0. San Angelo 13 El Paso 4 Tuesday's Schedule 5 .167 41/2 Ballinger at Hobbs El Paso at San Angelo

City at Shreveport. Carlsbad at Midland. Rebels To Meet Chiefs In

scored one in the eighth.

at Austin as Dallas got off to a who voted unanimously to retain one-run lead in the first and ce- the former sports writer until mented its lead with Dick Getter's Sept. 21, 1965, failed to give him Hoad Out Of a raise. He will get the same \$65,

Frick had virtually no com-Oklahoma City took a 4-0 lead ment when notified of his re-elec- States hopes of regaining the Da-

District Tilt Tomorrow The Pampa Rebels will play the and to Lubbock in last Saturday Amarillo Chiefs tomorrow night at night's double header. Amarillo's Potter County Stadium At present no games are schein a game that may decide the duled after tomorrow night's tilt of Houston, may have lost center he has received on his current with the Chief's. Cup Race

was "nothing particularly wrong" allowed only three hits the rest are at the with the Wheatley Stable colt and of the way.

Was "nothing particularly wrong" allowed only three hits the rest go Cubs: Then the owners de-

The district loss came at the with the Wheatley Stable colt and of the way. hands of Borger, and the other two he probably would make his next Spencer Robbins and Jay Van ferred action on whether to let the tainly has helped our chances and losses were to the Elk City Elks, start in August at Saratoga. Noy homered for Oklahoma City. league presidents work out details the chances of other countries. Celanese Downs

play the Perryton Pioneers in Oil- season standing of 2 wins against This will be the fifth meeting of dropped to Perryton, Pampa's park to be the fifth meeting of This will be the fifth meeting of these teams for the season, with each having two wins each. This will be the fifth meeting of these teams for the season, with each having two wins each. This will be the fifth meeting of the season, with other defeat came from the Amason with the each having two wins each. This will be the fifth meeting of the season, with other defeat came from the Amason with the each having two wins each. This will be the fifth meeting of the season, with other defeat came from the Amason with the each having two wins each. The season is the season with the each having two wins each to be season. The season is the season with the each having two wins each to be season. The season is the season with the each having two wins each to be season. The season is the season with the each having two wins each to be season. The season is the season with the each having two wins each to be season. The season is the season with the each having two wins each the season with the each having two wins each to be season. The season is the season with the each having two wins each the season with the each having two wins each the season with the each having two wins each the season with the each having two wins each the season with the each the each having two wins each the season with the each the e Max Molberg, p

Ray Dean, c

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Charlie Harper, '2b

Tomorrow night the Roadrun-

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Larry Larsen, 88

Ft. Worth Nips San Antonio

By UNITED PRESS Fort Worth leaped into a tie for third place in the Texas League Monday night on the strength of Larry Sherry's one-hitter.

Sherry gave up a lone single ners will journey to Perryton to Team No. 6, Abernathy, won 4, 24 Alston, Dodgers, mgr. with two out in the ninth as the play a return game there. Missions, both 18 games behind Dallas, The Eagles blanked Austin 6-0 and Houston kept pace with

a 2-1 victory over Tulsa, Oklahoma City edged Shreveport 5-4. Fort Worth goes after sole pos session of third tonight at San Antonio, Dallas is still at Austin, Houston at Tulsa, and Oklahoma Commissioner

Mike Lutz poked the line hit to ST. LOUIS (UP) - Ford Frick ruin Sherry's no-hitter bid. Jake will continue as baseball com- High Individual Game: Crawford poled a homer with a missioner for another seven years, man on to ice the game for Fort but his election contained some- fries, 242. Worth in the ninth after the Cats what of a slap even though he re- High Individual Series:

mains in the job. Charlie Fowler threw a six-hitter The 16 major league owners, fries, 603.

The Eagles, seven games ahead 000 per year for the new term that weeks when he was struck on the Sept. 21, 1958.

Boasting only one loss in district play, if the Rebels can defeat the NEW YORK (UP)-Bold Ruler, wrist by a pitched ball. clinch the district championship, will not run in Saturday's \$100,000 over Shreveport but lost it in one tion. Instead, he said that "about vis Cup soared today while Ausotherwise a tie may result, de- Arlington classic at Chicago be- blow, a grand slam homer by Bill all I have to say is 'thank you.' " cause he "isn't just right" accord- Antonello. However, the Indians Frick was notified of his ap-For the season the Pampa Legion ing to trainer Sunny Jim Fitz- scored another as winner Arnold pointment by Tom Yawkey, ownteam stands with 14 wins against simmons. Fitzsimmons said there Early, who came in in the fifth, er of the Boston Red Sox, and

Hoad Has Been Professional For The Past Three Months

Pancho's Dim View

By OSCAR FRALEY United Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (UP)-A piece of came back to pick up the mar-Wimbledon silverware parlayed bles. with the Yankee dollar finally All of which means that, bar-

turned professional three months amateur fathers were holding. The time in between has been fact view of the whole bit. consumed by what promoter Jack "I have to get mine while I Kramer calls a "secretive game can," he admitted, looking very for playing careless tennis when of cops and robbers." Actually it little the polished pro in his tie- he isn't in the mood, Kramer has

this back of mine will do." aim since that time was to win at escape clause permitting cancella- put the pros in business. Wimbledon for an extra \$25,000. tion of the contract if Hoad comes

Hoad stopped to see Kramer en up lame and halt for a period of route to Europe and at that time four weeks. they put the deal on paper and shipped it to Hoad's attorney in Big Jake's oyster isn't filled Australia. Kramer offered him with pearls, however, Pancho \$125,000 over a two-year span if Gonzales, the world professional

he won at Wimbledon; and only champion, takes a dim view of \$100,000 if he lost the big one in Hoad turning pro at this point. Britain. His fear is that Hoad will take a examined By Doctor cuffing in two tournaments ahead Hoad was examined by Kra- as well as in a European tour mer's doctors to see whether the with Ken Rosewall, Frank Sedgblond bomber was pulling a fast one because of an arthric condition and pronounced a good gam- shine would be off the apple when ble. Hoad went to Europe, worked Gonzales opens a 100 - match tour

arm, breezed at Wimbledon and January. There has been much talk between Kramer and Gonzales dealpaid off today with the revelation ring an actual signature, the suits and appearances before "the that taussie tenis star Lew Hoad agreement was in the bag hat the man in the robe." All probably will be straightened out in good

Meanwhile, with Hoad notoious

Hoad takes a very matter of time.

against baseball, was a cloak and dagger opus less shirt and brown suede shoes set up a bonus system to keep Lions today signed three more of which was more of a who cares and socks. "I never know what him on his toes, Now Larrupin their rookie draft choices tackle Lew is ready to take spring train- Dave Liddick of George Washing-Technically Hoad has been a Kramer is, of course, too smart ing in August, pro style, and Kra- ton, quarterback Jack Kemp of pro since April 17 and his sole to be caught off base. He has, an mer's three-month plan has really Occidental and half back Carl Johnson of South Dakota,

over to a special committee.



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Unknown Substance Causes Some Cancers To Disappear

SCIENCE TODAY By DELOS SMITH

United Press Science Editor Copyright 1967 By United Press and pulled their victims back from biozen." brink of the grave.

As you scarcely need to he lions of dollars have been looking tive" against cancer.

But according to almost all if and will do no such thing and is, and the University of Illinois latives.

(which found Krebiozen to be —It is

There you have the heart of a There you have the heart of a bitter fight which has been raging inside cancer research science for almost six years—a fight of one cancer scientist against almost six years—a fight of one cancer scientist against almost six years—a fight of one cancer scientist against almost six years—a fight of one cancer scientist against almost biozen must now be thoroughly and them—surgery or radiation.

West had a pretty good hand but doubt, as a "magic cure" and thus deflect cancer patients from the opening no trump. When the bid came around to him the second time he would surely have made all if not all his colleagues. all if not all his colleagues.

The fight now is being taken into long for something - anythingwhich works against cancer and

cancer research. Reader Becomes Judge Whether or not you feel up to t as a non-expert, you're going to be asked to judge the merits of the fight and influence the out-

Shamrock Cub **Scouts Enjoy Night's Outing**

O-Wah during last weekend. coating, swimming, singing and a huge supper served by the Boy

cout Council were some of ighlights of the trip. of Cub Scouts in the Adobe Walls eral governmental set-up.

Cubs attending were Keith Tallant, Jay and Jimmy Gooch, Jim Jerry Blakemore, Richard Blake of the affairs of other Communist more, Johnnie and Ronnie Rushing, Taylor Ray Reed, Terry Hardy, Gary Southard, Johnny and Tommy Bush, Tommy Staggs. Glen Allen and Billy Frailey, ames Neece, Kurt Clay, Steven Smith, Tyler Tindall, Michael Adams, Gary Wayne Welden, Richard Porter, Billy Don Rives

and Randy Williams. Dads in attendance were Jim Tallant, Dr. Joel Gooch, John Cullers, Dr. Byron Range, Jim Blakemore, Forbus Blakemore, Eural Rushing, Andy Reed, Ewell Hardy, Archie Southard, Bill Bush, Marvel Staggs, Buster Frailey, John Neece, J. D. Clay, George Smith Chester Tindal' Jack Gibson, George Weldon, Den-

nis Porter and E. M. Rives. The Cubs and some of the dads had another treat recently when they were led through the O'Gorman caves north of Shamrock on Red River. They were led by Star

Scout Johny Walker. Walker led the group and Dr. Byron Range was at the head of the line. Every precaution for their safety was taken and as an extra measure they were roped

together. Only one minor accident occurred when Dr. Joel Gooch bumped his forehead on a rock structure and received first aid. The tour went through the large room of the cave which is the most color-

the rooms. After the tour of the caves the Cube and Dads came back over Devil's Pass and were served re-

NEW YORK, (UP)-According way Ivy, professor of physiology one recognized cancer expert, a and head of the department of substance he has never seen clinical science, University of Illi- opponents are:

The studies of the activity of _Ivy himself is honest and sincere clubs, one diamond and the two Krebiozen in cancer patients made but he has been "deluded" or high trumps,

lized group of earnest, convinced scientifically tested on a large non-experts led by Gloria Swan- scale so its beneficial effects may son, the film star. be proven beyond quibble The scientist is Dr. Andrew Con- doubt

The contention of his scientific

caused some cancers to disappear nois. The substance is called "Kre--Krebiozen has been thoroughly and scientifically tested already, to two hearts and you will pass and has been found to be worth. He will glare at you but when he Kreblozen has been tried in hund-less against can cer beyond sees the dummy he will relax and that is what hundreds of reds of cancer patients and de- quibble or doubt. (They rely upon play your side's best contract. scientists at a cost of many mil. monstrated to be "biologically ac- the two studies which Ivy chal- South had no trouble making his lenges.)

But according to almost all if in 1951 and 1952 under the auspices "duped" by persons seeking to extend the fin 1951 and 1952 under the auspices "duped" by persons seeking to extend the spaces of the American Medical Assn. ploit cancer patents and their respects, this substance has done and the University of Ulippel Astron.

more or less worthless) were con- out a "worthless" substance out

the arena of the general public where there are no recognized cancer experts but only people who through taxes and contributions for Russia Again?

By CHARLES M. McCANN

come-if you haven't been asked lin shake-up is whether Soviet ern countries and the development Naturally, the shake-up has Gready. The askers are the one Russia is heading again toward a of personal contacts with the lead- strengthened Khrushchev as the mbattled scientist and an organ- one-man dictatorship. It may be several weeks before volved.

the full significance of the shakeup becomes apparent.

Khrushchev has emerged the vic- tions in importance. tor in a long and serious dispute on policy with Vyacheslav M. Mo-Lazar M. Kaganovich.

an over-night outing at Camp Ki- Khrushchev and Premier Nikolai foreign minister.

A. Bulganin in pretty nearly ev-

Includes Reforms

It included relations with lead- eleven members of the Commu-Each scout and dad had a bed ers of other Communist counroll or cot and Bill Eller of Well- tries, notably President Tito of ington, field executive, was in Yugoslavia who led the movement toward independent Commu-

Khrushchev and Bulganin re-Coffman, Paul Range, Larry Hall, alized that the day when Russia Andy White, Bobby O'Gorman, could exert complete domination

In foreign policy, the Khru United Press Staff Correspondent shchev - Bulganin program of nist Presidium One big question in the Krem- "peaceful co-existence" with West- really rule Russia-were ousted.

It is indicated strongly that do- Whether, as some suggest, mestic policy and relations with Khrushchev is on the way to be-For the moment, it is clear that leaders of other Communist coun-coming a Stalin-type dictator re-Communist chieftain Nikita S. tries overshadowed foreign rela- mains to be seen. If he is, nearly

Left Him Home

lotov, Georgi M. Malenkov and ganin had pursued their policy of collective leadership. They say "co - existence" despite Molotov, that nobody including Khrushchev, But there is reason to doubt When he opposed the personal wants a return to one - man rule. that Khrushchev either aspires to contact technique, Khrushchev That sounds reasonable. be dictator or could be if he want- and Bulganin simply left him home while they made personal-Molotov, Malenkov and Kagano- contact visits abroad. A year ago, Scouts and their dads enjoyed vich are accused of opposing they threw him out of his post of

But Molotov, who once had been Archery, rifle range practice, erything that came up in the regarded as Josef Stalin's heir, Malenkov, who succeeded Stalin This included agricultural and and Kaganovich kept on fighting. as premier only to be deposed. industrial reforms and reorganiza- How serious the situation be-Shamrock has the largest troop tions and a somewhat more lib-came is shown by the fact that in the big shake-up five of the

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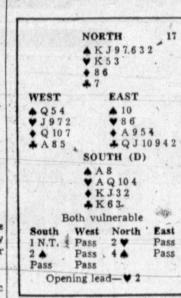
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By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

If you think that such gadgets group: as the JTB are for experts only ly and attentively to rectify the take a look at the North hand. You errors generated by the personal- Prince Mangkunegore's pet python are playing in an ordinary game ity cult." and your partner opens with what you know is a standard 16 - to 18 - point no-trump.

You also know that you would much prefer a two heart contract to a one no - trump contract but experience has taught you that no matter what agreement you have with your partner, he is going to bid again if you bid two hearts. Hence, you have to choose be ween an unsatisfactory pass and an unsatisfactory bid.

Playing the JTB you simply respond two diamonds. He will rebid



two heart contract. He lost two

to get into the bidding but the tran--It is unspeakably cruel to hold sfer bid had managed to shut them

> a takeout double if he had known North was weak, but the transfer bid could have been with a strong hand just as well. Hence West had

to pass the second time. When North passed at two hearts East knew what was going on but he could not afford to act. He had a bad hand himself and it was far too dangerous for him to stick his neck out. Hence North and South

ers of those countries was in No. 1 man in Russia's collective

leadership.

all experts on Russia will have been proved wrong. They have Actually, Khrushchev and Bul- insisted that Russia really has a

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"Our party will continue patient.

delivery of three Soviet subma-it was a palace favorite.

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ing June did big damage, espec-

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Early wheat seemed to survive



"Calm down! Butch doesn't have the mumps-he's just got a couple of jaw-breakers in his mouth!"

Inflation Is Economic Juvenile Delinguent

cannot alter the fact that international Communism has going 1950, the U.S. dollar had lost for it in the United States a pow-nearly two-thirds of its value.

murder or rape.

The late Josef Stalin thought and hoped he saw what was coming in the United States after World War II when he laid a course of fraud, chicanery and deceit toward the international Communist objective of world conquest. Stalin, however, lost two of the three big bets on which he placed Communism's blue chips after World War II.

States would suffer a shattering depression soon after the fighting

Atraid Of Bullets lacked the will, to meet aggres. Year. sion with bullets, as in Korea.

self into bankruptcy.

osition that any capitalist democ- acreage. racy (or republic) must eventual- Last year farmers produced ly destroy itself by over-spend- 13.310,000 bales from 16,833,000 ing. That remains prime Commu- acres in cultivation on July 1. nist doctrine. If the doctrine Yields last year averaged 409 proves to be correct, the loss of pounds an acre. Ten-year averbets one and two will mean age yields were 283 pounds an nothing other than delay in Com- acre on an average July 1 acremunism's conquest.

If the doctrine is wrong, then it is only a question of time before the free world, led by the United the free world, led by the United crease of 194,159 acres over the States, triumphs over Communism 1956 acreage. The allotment sysin hot or cold war or a combination of both.

It does not make of the United curb fiber surpluses. States an ignoble materialistic society to concede that the Ameri-leading cotton states, and the July can way of life is pegged securely 1, 1956, acreage: to the integrity of the U.S. dollar and what it will buy at home and Missouri abroad. The purchasing power of Arkansas the dollar is skidding downward. Louisiana but not yet far enough to lose the Texas respect and affection of men and New Mexico women everywhere.

The reputation of a well-estab- Read The News Classified Ads

United Press Staff Correspondent U.S. dollar can take a lot of WASHINGTON (UP)—Whatever the past week's political explosions in Moscow may mean, they cannot alter the fact that inter-

That ally is currency inflation Largely responsible for this, which could—and may—continue said the institute, was governto the point of destruction for the American social and economic War I, throughout all of FDR's fabric in an era of United States White House years and in all but two years of Harry S. Truman's Inflation is an economic juve- presidency. In none of those nile delinquent. Responsibility for many years did the elected repreit must be charged to the citizen- sentatives of a free people dare ry at large, just as in the case levy taxes sufficient to pay for of the anti-social teenagers who the government spending they so freely authorized.

offer World War II. Bet No. 1 was that the United In Decrease

WASHINGTON (UP)- The Agriculture Department ported farmers had 14,224,000 Bet No. 2 was that the United acres of cotton in cultivation on States and the United Nations July 1, down 15 per cent from last

The department is forbidden by Bet No. 3 remains undecided. law to make a cotton production It was the biggest bet of all that estimate until August. But if the United States would spend it- yields averaged 400 pounds to the acre, farmers would harvest Lenin, himself, stated the prop- 11,379,200 bales this year on that

age of 22,743,000 acres.

1956 315,000 373,000 1,465,000 1,405,000 470,000 586,000 6,250,000 7,650,000 187,000 189,000



FIERY ANNA-Anna Magnani, explosive Italian star, says she loves acting so much "it hurts." Here the Oscar winner of two years ago for her performance in "The Rose Tattoo" concentrates on the script for her latest film, "A Woman Obsessed." Her scripts are in English and Italian on opposite pages. In the background is her close friend and interpreter, Pamela Danova, who supplies the English when Anna gets lost.

On The No Change In Reds' Foreign Policy Seen HOSPITAL NOTES Admissions Mrs. Thelma Groom, 1711 Dog-

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Mrs. Nelda Lancaster, 523 N. Mrs. Eloise Forker, 404 Lowry Mrs. Lucille Husted, 1506 Coffee at 2:02 a.m. Monday.

Mrs. Bernice Veale, Pampa Mrs. Estelle Britnell, Pampa weighing 5 lb. 8 oz.

Unifed Press Staff Correspondent tion sites in the Cape Cod area. United Press correspondents of the trip in a Navy cruiser, the news that will make the head-

snake-up. For one thing, Communist Party Chief Nikita S. Khrush-chev and Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin have been directing foreign policy for a long time. For another, they are not likely to do anything sensational until the excitement over the shake - up has had time to die down.

Schmitt is to build jet trainer planer for the West German air force. They will be of French 210. There's too much opposition in the atomic energy commission, the atomic energ had time to die down.

stead of the West this summer. Mrs. Faye Flemming, 1417 Wil-

Joan Flowers, McLean Mrs. Ruth Herlacher, 1114 N.

Mrs. Winnie Davis, McLean Mrs. Laura Mae McLearen, 610 CONGRATULATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown, 1053 Neel Rd., are the parents of a boy born at 3:18 a.m. Monday, weighing 7 lb. 91/4 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mikkelsen, 1916 Coffee, are the parents of a girl weighing 6 lb. 5 oz., born Mrs. Velma Meador, 600 S. Som- Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Robbins, 845 E. Denver, are the parents of a boy born at 8:15 a.m. Monday,

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By CHARLES M. McCANN | to be looking over possible vaca-

Here We Go Again

It happened so quietly that few company of Nazi World War fightvinced there will be no immediate er plane fame is back in the air to resume tests of his resume tests of change in Soviet Russian foreign plane business. And ironically, it to resume tests of big bombs. the best in many years. However, as 57 bushels, but these are the policy, including disarmament, as the result of the big Kremlin schmitt is to built in the planes by Also, if the tests are resumed, the Russians won't get any secrets because of wind, hail and rain. It Late wheat yielded around six and

Members of the House of Reptake his vacation in the East in-stead of the West this summer.

Molotov man.

Molotov man. Mrs. Irene Enloe, 1161 N. Stark- Secret Service men are reported can be tried in foreign courts in mostly noise - for the record, be- out of the investigating business, be taken at the special majorcause of popular pressure. Even It's ready to start on New York minor meeting in St. Louis or if the Senate goes along with the city unions. But James R. Hoffa, Wednesday, the day after the All bill, insiders say Eisenhower is the Teamsters vice president now Star game. certain to veto it.

European gossips look for the climax of the Roberto Rossellini 'Indian nights' affair pretty soon. Advertisement

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Rossellini may be back in Italy 12 man is already there. She is sticking up for him loyally in the up roar over his romance with his Wheat Crop In Indian script girl. A public reconciliation for the sake of the children is predicted. But Ingrid has a temper and a mind of her own Rossellini's ears probably will burn for days after they meet

Just In Case The Eisenhower administration is going ahead with nuclear weap-

ons development planning regardless of the prospect for an agreenoticed it. But the Messerschmitt ment to end tests. If the London

that President Eisenhower will are making, are sure to approve West Germany. He's rated as a his trial, and is waiting till it harvest is better in the central and Rackets " some instances. But it will be has temporarily prosecuted itself in history of the minor leagues to

The Senate rackets committee toward the most drastic revision the wheat up last fall.

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shake-up, some top Soviet diplo- on trial for biffery, is expected Elevators are taking all the mats may get the axe. One is to figure in that probe. The com- wheat brought in and the Santa Fe resentatives, from the noise they Andri Smirnov, ambassador to mittee doesn't want to prejudice has shipped out a few cars. The

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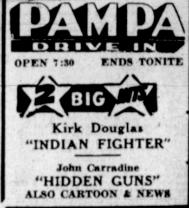


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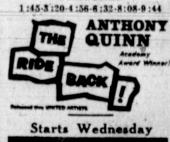




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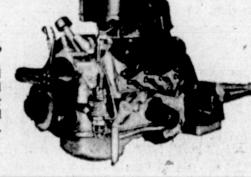
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