38 Hostages Freed After Prison Revolt

kitchen in their escape plot.

United Press International re-

porter Dick Anderson, who

BY ELMER LAMMI United Press International

MONROE, Wash. (UPI) - Prison guards got the drop on four convicts and tear - gassed them into submission early today, before they could carry out threats to kill 48 hostages.

The 13-hour revolt was ended without casualties and the hostages, including women and children, were freed.

Dr. Garret Heyns state institutions director, helping direct strategy from his office at the

victs into defeat.

The guards armed themselves with tear gas after waiting until the hostages had bedded down." Heyns said, "Then with just the four men up and around, prison officials called the four to the window and told them that I was

coming to talk to them. "As soon as they came to the window, the guards let them have it with tear gas. There was no one hurt. The four prisoners were shook up by the tear gas, but will

recover shortly. These things are serious and they will happen anywhere. It all depends on how well you handie them.

Short Slowdown The move against the convicts, holding their hostages in the reformatory's visitors room, came moments before 4 a.m. Within five minutes, it was all over. .The guards from outside, helpedby the three hostage guards within, pounced on the rebel convicts

and wrested from them the butch.

er knives and long meat forks

they had stolen Monday from the

watched the hostages being led to fresh air, said, "There wasn't a whimper from the children. Their eyes were red with tears streaming down their faces, but they looked relieved. They were in there for 1312 hours.

Supt. Ernest C. Timpari led the surprise assault shortly after the rebels had announced they planned to kill their three guard hostages and "toss out the bodies one by one.

The hostages were taken out onto the administration building porch to clear their eyes in the misty, morning air. It was several minutes before any of them could speak

Constant Threats One of the guards who had been held, Hugh DeWalt, 38, was asked if he knew the convicts had set a 6 a.m. deadline. "Yes, I did." DeWalt said, "They were threatening us guards-

all the time." One of the escape-minded convicts was reported bleeding slightly from the chest, a possible wound from a bit of exploding tear gas shell. His wound was described as superficial. Heyns said the ruse didn't

"bother my conscience a bit" be-

cause the prison guards used trickery to end the uprising. "The end justifies the means in this case," Heyns said. "These fellows certainly were not using any ethical practices."

The convicts, two of them former mental patients, put their escape plot into action at 6:35 p.m. e.d.t. Monday when they used two

knives and two forks stolen from the reformatory kitchen to cap-

ture their hostages. They released one, Mrs. Bruce Oxford, Monday night when she became ill, from fright and shock. She had come here to visit her inmate husband. She appeared near collapse when 12 husky state patrolmen escorted her into Timpani's office.

Mrs. Oxford's husband, their four-year-old son and her sister were among the hostages left in the visitors' room. The 40 includ-(See HOSTAGES, Page 3)



WATCHIT BOYS, 4-LEGGED COMPETITION!

Daily News Staff Writer

pressed for ways to stretch the

tax dollar, talked over a num-

ber of issues this morning that

would either lead to gaining

more revenue or holding onto

ford Jr., during a discussion on

the new Boyd Annex No. 3, sug-

gested that the city restrict

building on new additions until

in this way collect for building

permits and various inspection

fees it 'currently does not

collect. At present the city col-

lects fees on only improve-

ments made after the addition

ford in the form of a sugges-

tion, met with no success. -

The proposal, made by Craw-

The commission also instruct-

ed City Attorney. Bob Gordon

to increase his efforts to col-

lect delinquent taxes and past

becomes part of the city.

what it presently has,

Pampa's City Commission,

Three members of the Top .O' Texas Girls' Riding Club posed for the Daily News camera during a practice session Monday for the upcoming Top O' Texas-Rodeo. The girls-one of whom confesses that "horses come before boyfriends" -are. left to right, Bobbie Lee Andis,

Of Animals

United Press International

LONDON (UPI) - Soviet scien-

of two dogs and a rabbit as proof that man will soon be flying

through space. One said that day

Western scientists' saw it as

proof the Russians are working

desperately to beat the United

States into space and said there

was a chance the Russians might

They based their predictions on

the fact the Soviet already has

wo major space "firsts" - the

first satellite and the first missile!

to leave the earth's gravitational

field and become a planetoid

They also were impressed by

the weight of the latest Soviet

rocket payload which carried the

rabbits and dogs - slightly more

than two tons, or perhaps eight

times the weight of the American

rocket's payload which took the

monkeys Able and Baker on a

1 500-mile flight over the Atlantic

in May. Exact weight of the U.S.

vehicle has not been announced.

The American target date for

the first-manned space flight is

the autumn of 1960. British and

other Western scientists think the Russians may make their bid this

One date often mentioned is the

sterdam congress.

In Space

will "not be far off."

succeed this year.

Zip Hall and Barbara Epps. On Saturday 10 members of the local riding club competed in the Canadian Rodeo where they staged what Miss Hall described as a "grand entry quadrille formation" on horseback.

Reds Hail Flight

(Daily News Photo)

CITY COMMISSION

It was also decided that a

"dangerous precedent" would;

be set if it relieved some resi-

dents of paying a \$1.50, per

The decision followed the sec-

ond successive appearance of

TALKS REVENUE



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Congress Committee Is Back In Session On Bill

Carr Thinks Agreement Near

By LLOYD LARRABEE United Press International

AUSTIN (UPI) - The House-Senate conference committee planned to go back into secret session today for more talks on a 192 million dollar tax bill that would take care of all but a small part of proposed State spending during the

House Speaker Waggoner Carr said he had information the committee was nearing agreement.

Today is the fifth day the 10 member committee, five representatives and five senators, have met behind closed doors in an effort to break the legislative dead-lock on-

The group met for 25 minutes late Monday, then broke up with the announcement there had been no final agree-

ment reached, but discussions were "amiable" and the committee would try to rap out a "compromise" bill again

vert advised the committee that the bill under consideration would be 16 million dollars short of necessary new tax funds to finance

proposed spending More Fillbuster Expected

Meanwhile, Sen. Henry Gonzalez of San Antonio was expectthe bill was a "revenue raising" measure for the state, and was

final action today.



GOVERNOR EARL LONG

ham Fly of Victoria, would allow BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) college administrators to charge Gov. Earl K. Long is so relaxed Long will present three bills to CANADIAN CARS up to \$30 a semester for student

he rolled over and went to sleep the special legislative session services. The Senate gave it len- Monday night during a visit with two of them direct out growths setting the stage for possible application and out of the last month. This was said to have caused three hospitals in the last month.

It has been before the upper irksome delays to legislators an- Gaudin said the bills are a dents of Canadian, collided Monhamber for nine days, Gonzalez ucipating a call to a special ses- small loan law which Long had day afternoon at 3:02 at the has been chipping away at the sion next month, but to have fought for earlier, a right to work intersection of N. Hobart and Almeasure with proposed amend been pleasing to the doctors and law and a change in the state's cock streets. A passenger in one ments and long debate attempt, psychiatrists who have cared for mental health laws

ing to stall final action until it Long since he freed himself from Long vetoed a right-to-work law of Canadian, was injured slightly is too late to win approval of both a state mental hospital June 26. passed by a previous legislature. Drivers of the cars were Walter Long's nap was reported to but a labor leader was among the Pendergraft and Vera B. Richard-The legislative conference com- have taken place during a talk close friends and associates who son, both of Canadian. Mrs. Richmittee went to work after law- with Curt Siegelin, who is ex-helped hustle Long aboard a ardson, driving a 1955 Chevrolet makers bogged down on the tax pected to run for secretary of plane for his trip to a Texas was tagged for failure to grant question last Thursday.

state on Long's ticket in the mental hospital May 30. The gov- right of way. Dr. Spiller was a The House passed a watered Democratic primary in Decem- ernor was reported to be seeking passenger in the Richardson car. valuable asset to the city's down version of Rep. Frates ber. Siegelin said he found the passage of "the damndest right Damages were estimated by poto work law you ever saw." lice at over \$200 to each car. (See CONGRESS, Page 3) governor "very relaxed."

Pair of Pampa Girls Injured In Accidents

jured slightly in a pair of sepaes Monday afternoon. They were Sherry Lynn Williams, 18 months and Carolyn P. Dennington, 12 of

820 S. Reid. .The Williams tot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Williams, 1137 S. Dwight, was accidently knocked over by a car backing out of the Williams driveway at about 5:55 p.m. Monday.

Police officer P. E. Bailey said the car was driven by her uncle, Charley Schivle, 1137 S. Dwight. The girl was treated at Highland General Hospital for a gashed

In an accident earlier in the afternoon, at 1 p.m., Carolyn Dennington, 12, was hit by a car while peddling a bloycle in the 800 block

Officer Bailey reported the car driver was Billy Lewis Field, 22, 1030 S. Clark. Bailey said that Field, headed the same direction as Miss Dennington, applied his brakes when the girl wavered into the wrong lane. The car skidded 108 feet directly into the girl's path, knocking both girl and bike into the left hand ditch Miss Dennington suffered a cut head but was not seriously hurt. Field was tagged for leaving the scene of an accident and having no drivers license.



end of August when the 10th In Meet Tomorrow ternational Astronautical Congress The Top O' Texas Hereford

Hereford Breeders

The Russians seem to time noon Wednesday to hear a report their space shots to coincide with on summer activity plans, Wayne such international meetings. They Maddox, president, announced toannounced their satellite plans at day. -

the 1955 congress in Copenbagen, An HBA sub-committee will put their Sputnik into orbit the meet at 10 a.m. in the Chamber day the 1957 congress opened in of Commerce office to consider Barcelona and fired the first dogs forms of summer activities. This into space during last year's Am- group is headed by Cliff E. Vincent of Lefors. Members are W. Monday's announcement coin H. Cooke III of Quail and Gordon cided with the opening in Moscow Whiteneer of Lefors.

of the international cosmic ray The Association board will meet for a noon luncheon at Poole's Soviet scientist Grigory Khrush- Steak House, Possible projects are chov, a corresponding member of a barbecue, picnic, four or clinic

the U.S.S.R. Academy of Science. spoke on Moscow Radio on the H it comes from a hardware ramifications of the latest Soviet store we have it. Lewis Hardware. apace shot announced Monday,

pensioner Ben Mulanax, 908 companies of firemen battled a threatened to ignite stores of gaso- low rate of \$30 was offered as

line in a basement. The fire began in a four-story salvage building, one of three structures belonging to the St. Vincent de Paul Society. destroying them and damaging four smaller buildings.

fee on grounds that he has ho trash to haul. A city ordinance. states that the fee will be charged whether the trash service is used or not. During the morning's regular

course of business the commission offered to give the two. - year lease on City Hall office space at \$30 a month,

an added inducement to keep the commission office in Pampa. Mayor Ed Myatt called the Railroad Commission and in-

CHICAGO LOVES ROYALTY

Britain's Queen Elizabeth, left, and Prince Philip returned to Cahada today after a one-day courtship with the windy city of Chicago which delighted the thousands. of persons who saw her while in the second largest & city of the Unifed States. Por the complete story, see story on page 3.

Vho'll Be Miss Pampa?

Six Amarillo Jayree judges will have the time of their young lives tonight when it comes to choosing Miss ties on the Robert E. Lee Junior High School stage,

The Miss Pampa pageant is a show in itself since contestants are judged on talent performances, not to mention appearances in evening gowns and bathing

Ticket sales are in their last day, with the contest set for 7 30 tonight. Adult and children's tickets, priced at \$1, and 50 cents, respectively, are on sale at six locations and may be obtained from members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce or beauty contestants. be sold at the door,

Box offices have been set op at Richard Drug, Hi-Land Pharmacy, Citizens' Bank, First National Bank, Wilson Drug and B&B Pharmacy. Only eight girls were

Linda Steele, a pianist, was crowned as Miss Pampa and two other pianists. Bonnie Lou Glaxner and Dianne Zachry, were named runners-up: Miss Steele was sent to

Amarillo to represent Pampa in the Miss Texas pageant and this year served as local contest advisor.

Miss Glaxner is back in the contest with some paintline by Karla Jo Cox, a 1958 contestant.

A wide range of talents --theatre, song, dance, piano, fashion and art - will be displayed in tonight's show. An added attraction will be a junior miss show, in which 14 youngsters age 4-7; will model children's clothes.

The 1959 Miss Pampa as-

pirants are: 1. Nora Stephens - White Deer singer, Celanese employee, sponsored by Pampa Motor and Transfer,

2. D'Anne Prince piar ist, lately of Pampa High School, fall freshman at Incarnate Word College, San Antonio, Her aponsor is Somerville "66", Station. 3. Phyllis Burress. -

graduate, Kissee Ford secretary. Her talent is modeling. Her sponsor: Crouch Office Equipment.

4. Nancy Lester - Citizens' Bank bookkeeper, dress designer and model, sponsored by Dunlap's.

5 Linda Wallace - May PHS graduate, fall freshman at Nowh Texas, State College, Denton. Miss Wallace will offer a talk on her career, foreign service. Her sponsor is Cree Insurance. 8. Marlyn Shelton, recent PH3 graduate, telephone op-erator trainee. Her talent is acting and her sponsor, Furr

Food. 7. Judy Wells - dramatic See WHO'LL, Page 3)

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CHEF'S CHOICEST SALAD

You'll need: 2 bunches romaine 1 head lettuce 3 neads Bibb lettuce cup thin strips cooked

1 cup thin strips baked ham
1 cup thin stripe Casino Brand
Swiss Cheese
1 tomato, peeled, cut in wedges
Kraft French Dressing or
Micacle French Dressing

Line a salad bowl with romaine. Tear the remaining romaine, the head lettuce and 2 heads of Bibb lettuce into bite sized pieces into the bowl. Arrange the chicken, ham and cheese strips separately at regular intervals on the greens. Garnish with tomato wedges and the remaining Bibb lettuce. Toss with French dressing.

BASIC FRENCH DRESSING

% cup Kraft Oil % cup vinegar 1 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon sugar

Peeled sliced tomatoes

% teaspoon paprika % teaspoon dry mustard . Dash of freshly ground pepper

Combine all the ingredients in a glass Jar with a fight fitting cover. Shake until thoroughly blended. Chill. Shake each time before serving. Yield: 1 cup.

TOMATO AND HARD-COOKED EGG SALAD

Watercress Chili-Relish French Dressing For each serving arrange 3 tomato slices and 3 hard-cooked egg slices on lettuce. Garnish with watercress and serve with Chili-Relish French Dressing. Wonderful with broiled fish.

- CHILI-RELISH FRENCH DRESSING .

1 cup Basic French Dressing 3
2 tablespoons sweet pickle reliah 7
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2
Combine all of the ingredients and blend well.

Bibb lettuce

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omedian's Daughter Getting er Lifetime Ambition To Act

PI Hollywood Correspondent | The auburn-haired, 21-year-old the begins work in a bit part cirs the TV series is based. the NBC-TV series, "The Law-Years." The job resulted clothes, an apartment and

ONGRESS

ETABLES.

(Continued from Page 1) eligson's bill. But the 106 mil- studios, where she will work.

Members, of the committee de- Chertok, who produces the series, ty of El Paso. cided to keep all deliberations Barbara will work a mimimum eret until a final agreement is of four days a month on "The well as co-hosts. Lawless .Years." At the union

em local in nature. Action on place her on other programs to night at seven in her home. proposed 154 million dollar tax increase her earnings. was sidetracked when Carr he thought the House should and see what the compro- friends in case she feels the need

tok's office after wardrobe fittings hrow any obstacle" in the path Monday, she was trembling and ence report of a major tax kindly, graying man. He smiled

resist the craving.

When Barbara entered Cher-

"Please relax," said Chertok, a

"But one thing you can be sur

officer - was hospitalized in se

longing to her sister, Lt. Sandra

Marsh, 22, of Valley, Neb., shot herself in the stomach Sunday

night after becoming "increasing

of her sister, Sheila, and John

Housand, a former staff sergeant

at Charleston Air Force Base, where both girls are stationed

According to County Police Di rector Marion Schwartz, Housand

24, an employe of a Charleston

real estate firm, mot Sandra las

transferred here after undergoing

basic, training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. They began

dating and eventually began going

steady, though never actually en-

But then Housand's affections

switched, and last Friday, un-

The following 'day, they re

turned to the apartment the sis-

to Sandra. She became hysterical

discussion, she appeared to recon

Later she became increasingly

depressed. When Housand and

Sheila returned to the apartment

bedroom and shot herself, Housand took her to a hospital

holding her hand on the way.

The sisters, daughters of Mrs. Charles S. Marsh of Valley, Neb.

ating last year from the Univer-

BIRMINGHAM, AIT. (UPI)

cause of injuries she received in

eral court on a charge of taking \$2,974 from two savings and loan

lunday night, Sandra went to her

nek's Corner, S.C.

despondent" over the marriage

rious condition today.

The House passed three Senate "I have kids older than you are

cted to sell their natural gas bara said softly. stem to lease the system and "The important thing," said ant the leasee an option to buy. Chertok, "is that I don't want you applies directly to Throckmor- to think the world is going to rise and fall on whether you succeed

International Airport.

Give Palestine Rusk and of no matter how good or. eksonville the right to vote you are as a performer, you have eches River Municipal water ends. thority. Gov. Price Daniel ve. Barbara wept a little. ed a bill Monday that applied "No one's ever been so good

Among the House hills ap-

tate Southern Interstate Nuclear alaries of certain Dallas county reciprocal

ments for hunting and fishing on ommon boundaries with other er Engineers to grant water per- who shot herself because her ex-

nits in certain counties for be boy friend eloped with her iden ween 200 acre feet and 800 acre tical twin sister - also a WAF presentation of indigent persons ccused of felonies.

WHO'LL

(Continued from Page 1)) fall freshman at McMurray. College, Abilene. Her sponsor is Floyd Crow's Humble

8. Theresa Marak — Song and dance girl, PHS cheerleader and graduate of '59. Employee of Motor Inn. CHHH is sponsoring her ... when the sisters were Karla Jo Cox - Texas Tech art major, PHS 58, sponsored by Richard Drug. 10. Bonnie Lou Glaxner --West Texas State College art student. PHS '58. Her sponsor: Highland Homes. The six Amarillo Jaycees judging are Harold Oliver, vice president: Fred Heket. state director from Region Bill Zelsman, Amarillo

Triplets' Pop Charlotte enlisted in the WAF after gradu

and Chuck Fills.

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CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI)-Nathan B. Miller, a plantation hand STILL IN LOVE . whose children doubled in number JACKSON, Miss. (UPI)-Doug when his wife had triplets, las Dedeaux 29, was held on the planned to visit Charlotte today complaint of his former wife who to discuss a job offer that may said he had entered her home help him keep his prood together, recently knocked her date cold.

The 55-year-old Miller, who and held her captive for 60 hours. earns only \$25 weekly at Claren- "I don't know why I did it," De don plantation, said he and his deaux said. "I guess I'm still in wife were determined to keep the love with the woman." 8-day-old girl triplets they had

earlier considered offering for TRIAL DELAYED "We've decided we'll keep them The trial of a suburban housewife and do our best for them," he charged with robbing two savings said proudly as his wife and the and loan associations was postbabies left Dosher Memorial Hos- poned Monday until Oct. 12 be

pital at Southport, N.C. "I don't think I could ever for a fire Sunday night. Mrs. Kathryn give myself if we did part with Anderson, 29, a mother of three, them," said his 35-year-old wife, was to have gone on trial in fed

Read The News Classified Ads. firms last year.

People

ons, narcotics-plagued daughter since she left home three years Central Baptist Church Brotherthe late comedian Bob (Ba. ago to become an actress, has bood meeting tonight at 7:30. Trice oka) Burns, today realizes her been cared for the last week by has resigned as pastor of the night, and was ready for the reambition to act only a week NEC and famed ex-New York cop Fritch church to accept the past ambition to act only a week NBC and famed ex-New York cop Fritch church to accept the pass Barney Rudistky, on whose memtorate of the Southern Baptist 3:30 p.m.

"They've given me money om her plea from jail for a friends," Barbara told United Inquire at 1138 N. Russel.* ince to act "because you can Press International. "I'd give my The First Christian Church the narcotics habit if you life for them. Things like this nev-ficial board will meet at 8 p.m.

illy want something, and acting er happen except in the movies." Wednesday. Those who are unable sistance in rushing the wreck vic- Celebration have received apprais-Barbara, who was flat broke to attend should call the church ofwhen she left jail, immediately fice for an excused absence. was set up in a \$90-a-month apart- Mr. and Mrs. Willie C. Jenkins,

> "They're going to have a sec- Mrs. J. L. Stillwell and children, Archer reported that the patrol- cost? retary from the studio live with Sharon Lee and Tammy Ann of men were very appreciative of me so I don't get lonely," she Riverside, Calif., are visiting said. "Mr. Ruditsky got me a the home of her parents, the O. as Ambulance. free membership in one of the E. Tidwells, 1037 Schneider. Other The Ambulance

tine bills Monday, most of casting director for the show, will the OES Gavel Club on Thursday

Mainly About | Lefors New Ambulance Sees Service Enroute From East

Hollywood Correspondent The auburn-haired, 21-year-old pastor of immanuel Baptist day afternoon, with a new red the day time.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Barbara beauty, abandoned by her mother Church, Fritch, will speak at a ambulance from Brooklyn, N.Y. chief, John Archer returned Mon- helper will drive the ambulance in

Archer left by plane Thursday

An interesting incident occurred A lot for sale or house and lot. ed a wreck in which five children patrolmen and asked to give as. Chamber of Commerce July 4 tims to the hospital.

After the victims were loaded into the ambulance, they were purpose for which it was intended? ment only two blocks from MGM 521 N. Dwight, are new members Archer, who had to make two sary? in the aid given by him and the Tex- nual affair.

lax during the summer. And Jack and children, Christy Lee and Rus- free of charge to the public, by Saturday night to see a thousand ined to say what was in the 192 handed me \$50 out of his own Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Boynton, 1035 ber of the home of Chief John Ar complete independence Day profilion dollar bill they presently pocket until I get my first pay S. Hobart, will be hosts for the cher. The ambulance will be kept gram. Pampa Rose Society tonight at in Archer's Garage temporarily The production was 7:30 with Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Cald- until extra garages can be built by the city.

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The July 4 Show is the biggest ssion. The House turned finest clubs here so I'll have some guests are the Tidwell's grand-home, was serviced in Pampa, and over in many years. Some 15,000 place to meet good people and re-daughter, Mrs. Shirley Feidner will be available at all times people packed Recreation Park calling the fire department num-dollar fireworks display and a

public contributions solicited by The House returned to work to-scale of \$80 a day, that will be Dwight, will entertain members of drive the ambulance on holidays \$300 to take care of all expenses." Atkinson said today. Collections to date total \$2,200.

HOSTAGES

ed three guards, 11 inmates and

Timpani said the youngest child was only six months and the old- and given sedation. Mrs. Oxford reported none of At the time of her release, one

TUESDAY, JULY 1, 1. THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS Year

the four troublemakers had of the convicts, whom sno harmed or directly threatened County Sheriff Bob Twitchell 26 visitors - seven children, 12 any of the hostages. She later was identified as Robert Jasmin, 28, taken by the reformatory physi-shouled an "ultimatum." cian to a staff member's home

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Pull-etts Nest Fresh ungraded

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Shortening

White Swan

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Rich color and soft, dull textures combine to bring out the beauty of polished wood frames of new upholstered furniture. Featured above is a clear blue in the woven nylon furniture covers. Oriental chests are a deep black-brown shade.

One of Autumn's Bightest Forecasts Rainbow - Hued Upholstered Furniture

By KAY SHERWOOD NEA Staff Writer

enliven rooms next autumn.

Quality - minded shoppers will stered furniture is underneath also have something to cheer. At the covers. Manufacturers a re the International Home Furnish working with all types of cushings market in Chicago, many ioning materials to find the right furniture companies, includ- combination. Dacron fibers are ing those making medium pric- used over plastic foams, or down ed pieces, pointed with pride to and foam are used for a soft but the quality of their uphcistery. resilient cushion.

One example is seen on sofas One company is putting springs and chairs which are covered under covered arms to give them with specially designed fabric. more comfort.

It was explained that this This company also builds in planning of a fabric collection for "comfort wrinkles." In the seat a furniture group means that both cushions, the covering fabric is have a similar style iceling. Nylon, deliberately left loose to give in a dull finish, is used for some the surface wrinkled appearance, of these fabrics in damask, shad, which has more "give" when a ed striped and diamond-patterned person sits down.

textures: printed linen in co-ordinating colors is also used. Another refinement in upholnating colors is also used. stery, which will be welcomed nating colors is also used. Other companies cite their care. by men is that there are many ful selection of fabrics for certain more well-designed, high - backed chairs, including a modern Morfurniture styles,

One is using a worsted, woven ris chair. A king-sized guy can to resemble closely handwoven now find a king sized chair.

Danish fabrica; another backs its without having it custom made. upholstery fabrics with tags attest-

One reason upholstery fabrics are so much in the limelight is freer use of color. Although the neutrals, including white, char-coal and beige, will probably always enjoy a top place in sales. color makes news because there's more of it, and more homemakers are asking for brighter upholstery to contrast with the pale and neutral walls in nomes.

Rich blues are featured in many furniture groups. So are the shades of citrus fruits : lemon, orange and lime. Lavender, deepening to purple, turns up in the large-scaled sofas as well as dainty boudoir chairs. Green accents or plaids often team with violet.

Another point, too, is that rich colors bring out the beauty of wood and you'll be seeing a lot more wood in sofas and chairs.



Pampa News Women's Editor

Well, we can now stop worrying | Americans are buying some 620 about the cultural aspects of our million books a year (including payoung country. The average Amer- per-backs and juveniles, but not can is reading more books, listen textbooks), Fortune, says, in ining to more good music, dressing crease of 300 mil'n from 1949. more fashionably and eating more While a large percentage of the

This is part of the evidence, says sey" and "The Catcher In the Fortune magazine in its July is. Rye, 1894" have sold well, too. sue, which indicates that Ameri- As further evidence of improving can taste, often criticized, is American taste, Fortune points to changing for the better and will the anticipated simpler, cleaner

According to Fortune, there are design for appliances. four major forces elevating Amer. Furniture with gross stylistic exican taste. They are 1) rising in-cesses seems to be growing scarce, come; 2) more education; 3) the the magazine says, and "Ameriefforts of "tastemakers" to spread can food preferences are becoming their gospel; and 4) the old Amer- astonishingly sophisticated."

ican striving for self-betterment. "Dishes that could be found only There are today 42 major Amer, in the haute cuisine of New York ican symphony orchestras, as and a few other cities thirty years against only six in 1905 and 32 in ago are now fairly common in mil-1956. Counting those in colleges lions of middle-class homes." says and smaller communities, the total Fortune. "And the sale of dry is more than 1,100, at least 275 table wine has increased no less of which were formed between 1951 than 64 percent.'

American women, wearing cloth-"One reason for the broadening es that can be copied quickly and f U.S. musical faste," the maga- mass-produced cheaply, are the Exposed wood frames and wood zine says, "is that the sale of seri- most tastefully dressed in the toprails curve across backs and ous music on records is increasing world. The general level of taste arms. Polished walnut and ma- at least as fast as the sale of all in clothing is still rising.

One of the brightest forecasts hogony rails carry an elegant records. The fact is that many "And it is merely recording the for fall furniture is given for the look and, as salesmen are quick Americans with a record player obvious to say that high culture in rainbow - hued upholstery. Home to point out, the wood reeps sofa today listen to more musical works the US is not only very much rainbow - hued upholstery. Home to point out, the wood reeps sofa in a year than even professional alive, but is growing fast," says musicians once could do in a dozen the magazine. "The American Much of the news in uphol. of years.", artistic output, as the whole world

Food Sense—Not Nonsense



One Catch to Being a Bachelor

Not every bachelor can enjoy being foot loose and fancy free. There's at least one catch to it, especially if one lives alone: The possibility of being caught up short at the breakfast bar, the lunch counter, the dinner table. Meals of those who live alone are apt to be deficient in essential vitamins, minerals, and proteins. This word of caution comes to us from one who should know, a noted bachelor nutritionist.

With no one to take care of-or to take care of him-the bachelor or anyone who lives alone is likely to forget to take care of himself. Shopping and cooking for one is more difficult than for a family, and it costs more per head. His time schedule for meals

may be so flexible that it disappears. Result: no meal at all. Only those who take advantage of our adequate food supply to eat a variety of essential foods can hope for the health to live life to the hilt. These foods—meat or an alternate, milk or cheese, enriched or whole grain bread and cereal, fruits and vegetablesare calorie carriers all, as they are made up of proteins, fats, and carbohydrates. With these and the other nutrients calorie carriers offer—minerals and vitamins—live aloners have the wherewithall to indulge their fancy.

Following this easy plan of choosing meals from essential foods, it is possible to sidestep the nutritional hazard of bachelorhood—illness caused by a deficiency of nutrients—and still remain foot loose and free for fancy.



LCC Bid Party

Las Cresas Club concluded its current rush season with a Bid Party recently in the Home of Miss Sarah White, 1900 N. Faulkner. Among the guests were rushees and members pictured above, seated front row, Misses Carole Choate, Beryl Nosh, LCC - members, Miss. Peggy Schwind, rushee; back row left to right

estifies, is both sizeable and re spectable,

"American writing, painting sculpture, architecture and music were once merely imitations and extensions of European culture; to day they influence the culture of the rest of the world as much as influences them.

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Misses Gail Culpepper and Susan Quible,

rushees. Following a buffet, Miss White,

president, gave a short history of the club

and bids were distributed to rushees. The

remainder of the evening was spent in

entertainment furnished by Pat Carter

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ood looks as well as good fit combine in this T-shirt, left, Cotton-dacron mesh knit is porous and cool for summer, retains is shape after washing. On the outside, loose-weave, allsculine Wear Designed For Warm

nes Turns Summer To A Breeze

faced with a hot summer. And there's a nonwrinkle collar, from winter-weight shirts nmer-weight, but keep on n by skipping underwear shirt. It's available in long and was entitled to it.

keep as cool as possible in can be cool all the way. ould wear underwear - it way job. To do the job right ple are never satisfied. the cooling process by ab wear only garments designed for prespiration - but try hot-weather wear.

of the lighter weights. the prespiration-absorbing some few fancy sports shirts are and, in the perfect - for these days.

setter with open - necked the largest men's jewelry mak- it to \$250. are briefs of the same line of jewelry. No, these aren't go? I, so you can be cool from made of wash - and-wear metal, but they are keyed to summer o of the mesh knit under- with the designs - motifs that tell

ish the job with a design- of hunting, fishing, golf, sailing. My dad said to me, "Call the not-weather dress shirt. These are available in cuff links, the years these summer tie clips, even belt buckles,

oldie, the jewelled stickpin, summer shirts are neat, stickpins are rapidly gaining on motifs and the like are also inand stay that way. There's tie clips as a means of fastening creasingly popular. her advance this summer, the tie so it doesn't blow around. The tie-tacs have the advanmostly as fie-tacs, through the tie thereby making row ties, they go perfectly

MY FIRST COOKBOOK



DEAR ABBY ...

By Abigail Van Buren

this you'll have heard everything, babysitting for you because I don't oping into a successful high fash. To equip herself for this new professional understanding Ten years ago I sold my home intend to have your mother sitting ion photographer. On the opposite role, she studied photography for tween the two." hood to escape a gold-digger who Abby, I am 14 years old, and can tages of traveling around the world waiting accreditation. But she

name; he canged his mind and de-

Now in his SEVENTIES he has my Dad runs this house. started up this romance again. years I do not intend to disgrace a key, I doubt if your mother terested in painting. can I keep him in line?

DEAR NO: Oftentimes the lack vote. of cash in a man's pocket will keep him in line when his moral short circuit his allowance.

material - which is washable and DEAR ABBY: I was disappoint-YORK (NEA)—Some men, it into summer weight fabric, and there's a nonwrinkle collar, band about what kind of funeral to

give him. Why didn't you tell her to promg the same old underwear. The result, which they call Air ise him a military funeral like he men tackle the temperature Weave, is a delightful summer wanted? He was a veteran and

stely, but still wear the short sleeve models. And they've The wife said she wanted to even got Air Weave ties, so you "put him away in style." Maybe you didn't see pictures of Dulles' mer, you should change But you should remember that funeral? If that wasn't "style" I'd wardrobe from the skin out, dressing for summer isn't a half- like to know what was? Some peo-

DEAR ABBY: Someone shoul er's has the ideal summer Short - sleeved summer shirts, set you straight about governmen hirt in its cotton dagron of course, are distinctly frowned burtal. The government doesn't knit models. This is porous on by cuff links manufacturers, "bury" anybody. They give you & ol, yet has enough body But to take up the slack in sales, certain amount toward the funeral. I lost my son (in Korea) ten comes in regular T-shirt being made with French cuffs years ago and at that time they gave me \$150 towards the funeral V-neck T-shirt, which This is enough to make Swank, expenses. They have since raised

er, bring out a special summer How far do you think \$250 will

· ONE WHO KNOWS DEAR ABBY: I need your help.

a smaller and neater closure. And the old style ones - with they used to lose their Another jewelry note. The jewels like a single cultured and have collars which, aft. Jewelry Industry Council reports pearl or a tiny diamond - are day in the sun, looked like an upturn of interest in that coming back. The newer creations - designs, tiny bugs, hobby

Mrs. Maria Martel Brings World Of High Fashion Into Sharp Focus By AILEEN SNODDY

NEA YORK (NEA) -- When a

moved out of the neighbor- up until 3:30 waiting for you." side of the ledger are the advan- three months in New York while take a key and my mother doesn't and working with items any wom- never got to Europe. A revolution have to sit up and wait until I an would love in her closet. sent her flying to Curacas to

okay. The pay is good, and I like Martel ruefully admitted, "Like was in New York with a groundmoney and property was in my the people and I don't see why my most little girls, I knew what I ing in photography, a 35-mm. camfather has to be so unreasonable, wanted to be when I grew up." era and some small developing Don't ask me to talk to mother, as As a child she had a piano in pans. her Paris bedroom as proof of her "My friends laughed at my pic

After putting up with him for 49 DEAR SAD: If you were to take later she was just as intensely in- I didn't have an onlarger," she my children and grandchildren by would close her eyes before you But a whirlwind courtship by should do something professionalgoing through a divorce. How returned home anyway. Fourteen an American businessman and ly with photography. At last I

year-olds should not be "sitting"

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to principles have failed to do so. One a boy in the service who I have DEAR LENA: "S. W. A. B. K." way to ground a live wire is to never seen. Just snapshots. He is is not exactly grounds for breach ment. Her studio then was a sheeta buddy of my brother's. He has of promise, but what does "L. O. draped living room and her dark been putting "S. W. A. B. K." and L." mean?

an unexpected career.

This is one drawback an amateur searched for overseas duly. She model better. DEAR ABBY: When you read Smiths and tell them no more camera bug discovers upon devel- decided to be a war correspondent. "It's a matter of rapport and I cried."

> get home. The people I sit for al. Reflecting-on her present brid's- rescue hre children, ways see that I get in the house eye view of haute couture, Maris With the war ended, there she

> > SAD SITTER desire to be a planist. A few years tures because they were so small.

NO DIVORCE until 3:30 a.m. Your Dad has my also "L. O. L." on the back of So she showed her portfolio of his letters. Don't you think he is pint-sized pictures to magazines and department stores until she LENA got a photo assignment. With her

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She explained her present spa- But sometimes she abandons cious quarters with, "My family professional approach. A recent World War II opened the door for was about to murder me so I mov- example-involved, a U.S. customs

th her husband stationed with Being a woman, and a creative films from an Australian assignhobby becomes a business, you the military in Europe and their personality, she doesn't agree with ment to enter this country. don't have time for hobbies any two children safe on her family's some "experts" who say a male "I argued and cajoled for three

estate in Venezuela, Miss Martel photographer photographs a female days," she revealed. "Then I did the only thing a woman could do.

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> JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

At the Midland, Tex., tournament last month, every South players bid various numbers of usual summer slow-down,

ed to play it for a top score. At commitments, the other table North bid four spades, East doubled and everyone

NORTH (D) WEST AKQJ61 A K Q 10973 ♥ J 106 A 108 No one vulnerable Pass . 41 3 N.T Double Pass Pass

South ruffed the second diamond and led a spade West won and led a club. East played the tack and South saw that he had a chance to make his con tract by a squeeze.

Opening lead- K.

Obviously, the three no trump bid was based on long diamonds, the ace of spades and king of hearts. Maybe the king of hearts was only guarded once.

South let the jack of clubs hold and won the next club lead. Now he ran off all his trumps and discarded the nine of clubs from dummy on the last round.

East had to go down to three hearts in order to keep his high club. Now South finessed the jack of hearts. The king droppped on the second heart lead and the queen and seven of hearts made the last two tricks.

"Drawing room" is a contraction of "withdrawing room," the original drawing room being a room to withdraw to:

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player, chose to open with a Business continues snappy aldiamonds and eventually landed at vey of purchasing agents showed to to three no trump. One was allow. ing any desire to make extended

Southern said it placed \$25,300,000 Latin America. in contracts for 1,240 cars of which 1,250 will have aluminum

quotas has been proposed by line July 14.

printed pages of the Congression speeches in minutes, senators run content as warm letters from al Record. This includes several more to hours. Remarks in the pages devoted recently to the House generally are limited to to Ezra Taft Benson, and newsproposition that not all that verbi- five minutes. A senator won't paper editorials deploring the ineven say helio unless assured of sertion of unnecessary matter in

Senators Speak For Hours

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take most of the blame.

million words had been spoken. As of today, the body of the or so printed as to appear to record, in which actual proceed. Prouty (R-Vt.) reminded the Sen- totalled 11,507 pages. Although any of the offenders by name, but have been spoken. Sen. Winston L. ings of the two houses are printed; ate the other day these pearls of there are 436 members of the he is willing to cite typical inserdo not believe in wasting money However, House members, chaf. izing the national welfare. or in wasting words."

Since Jan. 7, an estimated 30 more time than that:

By FRANK ELEAZER

WASHINGTON (UPI) - As of

today, the 86th Congress had

age is necessary.

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this succinct declaration came to to even the score in the record's Frank Boggs of Atlanta, Ga.; will exactly 681/4 cents, and if all our appendix, of which 6,765 pages so tion on an item which Teague lawmakers talked as little as far this year have been printed. vival beginning Sunday at the Prouty we no doubt could save Rep. Charles M. Teague (R. matter of highest priority as far First Baplist Church. Angel Mar. most of the \$1,800,000 the Con- Calif.) chided his colleagues re- as Congress was concerned.

mated to cost us this year. with practically everything that The way things are going, how- wouldn't fit either in the refrigerthird European tour. He was solo- ever, the bill will run over rather ator or the office files.

By MARY PRIME

house- if asked.

volunteering.'

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ist for Tom Rees. British evange list, during the final weeks of his Kids Will Help Around "Mission to Britian." While in London he gave a recital in the Westminster Central Hall which was House If Parents Request gave sacred recitals in Baptist Churches of Sweden and filmed a recital for TV transmission this

Boggs has just completed his

FRANK BOGGS

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Revival Songs

Boggs is a recording artist for Word records, a regular soloist for NEW YORK (UPI) — Don't I'm not going to stick my neck "The Baptist Hour," has been a your teen-agers help with the out so she can chop off my head." guest with the Billy Graham team dishes or mow the lawn, Mom? and a soloist for three Southern Next time, ask them. after nearly four years as minister of music at the First Baptist 1,357 girls and 1,143 boys— were helpers are girls. Church, of Tallahassee, Fla.

through Friday, at 10.

Views

Would Pitch In third hand spade bid. Most West though there are signs of the A 16-year-old boy said: "I know Said one boy: "What, am I crazy left San Francisco to circum Johnny C, Thompson, 739 Locust things are hard and I'd he willing or something? five diamonds down one. Those These persons, who do the buying me_ But they make me feel so that adults have abandoned them a world power. that doubled got a poor score; for the nation's companies, re-useless, I just get out of the to their own devices," said Ho- Thought for today: Theodore those that were not doubled did all ported high production, improving house as soon as I can and come ward S. Cohoon, president of the Roosevelt said. There is a employment and strong new or- back only when I have to." Two West players chose to jump ders. But few buyers were show- "Help around the house?" daughter

The Southern and Santa Fe producing nations of Asia and by the lack of parental interest railways placed freight car orders Africa, replacing an export con- in assigning them simple household nvolving more than \$30 million trol set up now in effect only in tasks."

frigerator cars costing more than companies resume today. Labor thrust upon them.

WOMAN TO WOMA N | said a 14-year-old boy. "Sure, I could. I guess I could wash a window as well as my mother, but she's not going to ask and

In families with more than one Baptist Conventions. He has just That's the solution as 2,500 junior light housework—anything from high and high school students in shopping for groceries to mopping 20 cities see it. The youngsters the kitchen floor. Most of mother's 188th day of the year, with - 177 more days in 1959

Church, of Tallahassee, Fla.

Dr. Douglas Carver, pastor of the church, has announced revival services for each evening at 7:30 and each morning, Tuesday

More than 68 per cent of the students surveyed said they would students surveyed said the Venus, Mars, Saturn and Jupiter. students surveyed said they would ed from housework, they survey be willing to help around the showed.

Columbia University - opened its Slightly more than nine per "My mother doesn't give me a cent of the teen agers indicated doors in New York City. In 1846, the United States anchance to show what I can do uncertainty about doing chores. around the house," was a typical Typical was this comment from nexed California. comment from a 15-year-old girl, a boy: "It all depends. If I'm Even if I volunteer to do the not doing anything else and Mom hanged for complicity in the mur-nolia dishes, she'll just brush it off and asked me. I probably might." der of President Lincoln do them herself. I just stopped "Am I Crazy?"

But more than 22 per cent nexed Hawaii. didn't cotton to the idea.

company and father of a married homely adage which runs, 'Speak lone "We don't give them the sense will go far

coffee-growing countries of Latin of responsibility that they need," America. It would include coffee he continued, "This is evidenced

- Cohoon believes most teenagers want more supervision and Negotiations between the United guidance from the adult worldbodies. Santa Fe ordered 200 re- Steelworkers and 12 major steel not the freedom that has been

Secretary James P. Mitchell said "They want to come into the he believed there was a "good world of adult responsibilities with A worldwide program to stabil- possibility" that agreement would adult privileges," he said. "They ize coffee prices by fixing export be reached before the strike dead are just walting for our invita-

than under the estimate. And the These insertions all start out senators, as usual, will have to "Mr. Speaker" (or in the case of the Senate, "Mr. President") as if they were spoken remarks. talked its way through 17,837 Where House members measure They run to such diverse literary

the appendix of the Congressional Record.

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS.

Teague Cites Insertions Teague is too smart to mention visdom cost us taxpayers 51/4 House, and only 98 senators, the tions of the kind he says could cents each, for the printing alone, windier body had accounted for have been omitted from the con-"In Vermont," Prouty said, "we well over half of the total.

"National Association of Plumbing under the House restrictions According to Prouty's cost scale on actual oratory, did their best ing Contractors will hold 77th contion on an item which Teague He thought "vacation opportuni

First Baptist Church. Angel Mar-tinez, noted evangelist, will be the gressional Record has been esti- cently for littering the appendix ties in New Jersey" made pleasant reading, especially for members who don't come from any of the other 48 states. And he conceded "40th reunion of the Billings, Mont., High School class of 1919" had some appeal, particularly among the Billings, Mont., High School class of 1919.

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To Mr. and Mrs. James Glass,

"They're having a price war!"

On The Record

McLean, on the birth of a daughter at 11:49 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 8 of: To Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hickerson, 410 N. Rose, on the birth of a son at 12:37 p.m. weighing

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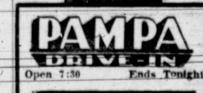
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IN AMARILLO TONIGHT - Max Patkin, baseball's clown prince, will be in Amarillo tonight for the Gold Sox-Victoria Rosebud game in Potter County Stadium, at 7:45 p.m. Patkin's comedy routines have brought laughter to thousands of baseball fans all over the

SAN ANTONIO NIPS AMARILLO

The Austin Senators whipped Tom Baker was the winner, and Corpus Christi 6-5 in the Texas Ford Young the loser. League Monday night, but it took The Missions knotted the score

three times, 4-4 in the third, 7-7 In other action, Tulsa breezed in the sixth, and 9-9 in the past Victoria 3-1 and San Anton- eighth, before the two-run ninth to came from behind to edge that put the game on ice,

leighth: John Caffery, the third of three

who took over in the ninth, was Gold Sox and suffered the loss. (11-5), p.

the two run bulge the Oilers Victoria chalked up in the opening inning did the damage. Leon Carmel, Austin-Tulsa first baseman, added a solo San Antonio Corpus Christi

Leo Durocher May Return

Victoria at Amarillo rocher is closer to returning to baseball today than he has been

has learned that an American the type offer that could bring "Leo the Lip" back to the game -a high salary as manager and substantial stock in the club.

Durocher confirmed he is seriwould make him a combination

"If the terms are right, there's Open title. Giants but I wouldn't consider thinking over now comes the closest of any to satisfying me."

doing now. But this proposition is Shami ack Boy almost too good to turn down.
We'll see how it turns out Could Wins Golf Meet

on July 27, left as manager of West Texans, one of them a Texthe New York Giants just before as Tech golfer, finished among the end of the 1955 season. He the top five players Monday in said then he never would return the Western Oklahoma Invitationto baseball but modified his stand al Golf tournament. later to say he would if an offer One of them, 19-year-old Tech that involved stock ownership in student John Shackleford of

fer to manage... Hank Greenberg think Durocher den death playoff for fourth is just what the White Sox need. place.

aging the Cleveland Indians.

stardom as a shortstop with the Wilbur. Gashouse Gang St. Louis Cardi- Shackleford fired a six-undernals of 1934 and subsequently par 210 in the 54-hole medal play managed the Brooklyn Dodgers event on the Elk City Country and the Giants. He led the Dodg- Club course. His 73 round was ers to a pennant in 1941 and pi-offset by a seven-under 65 in the loted the Giants to flags in 1951 second round to earn him the crown.

Durocher resigned in late 1955. Futch shot a 212, followed by and embarked on a radio and TV Dodgen with 219, and Wilbur and career that appears to have occu- Brinker, tied before the playoff pied all his ambitions—until now, at 223.

Drysdale, Wynn Will Start

has been rubbed cff today's class tories and five defeats in eight sic by the fact the two leagues previous Ali-Star games, did not will for the first time in history, say who would follow Wynn but play a second All-Star game dur- did make clear that Ryne Duren ing the same season on Aug. 3 at of his own Yankee staff "will be

Nevertheless, a capacity crowd three innings. of 34,000 is expected to jam Forbes Field today to witness the latest renewal of an annual mid. Yankees or Billy Pierce of the summer event begun way back in White Sox appear the best bets

right-handed ace of the Los An- 13 to 10 underdogs in the game geles Dodgers who has won nine although they have won 15 of the games and lost six so far this 25 All-Star contests. season, was manager Fred Han- The American League has won ey's choice to face a preponder the last two games by one run, antly right-handed hitting Ameri- They won the 1958 game at St. can League line-up for the first Louis, 6-5, and last year's contest

Burdette to Follow "After that," said Haney, managing in his second All-Star game 'I lean toward Lew Burdette." And after Burdette, of Haney's and Rocky Colavito of Cleveland, the Pirates will finish up Face Big drawback for the American is the National League's No. 1 re. Leaguers, however, is that they lief pitcher with a glittering 12-9 have only one left-handed hitter record and Haney undoubtedly in their starting line-up. That's wishes to give local fans a chance second baseman Nellie Fox of the game:

Starting Lineups

tory for games tonight. Victoria added three more in the fifth ting order for today's 1959 major is at Amarillo, Corpus Christi at when Al Nagel slapped a four league All-Star game at Forbes Austin, and San Antonio plays at base blast with two aboard. Ken Field (with batting and pitching Adair got a solo homer in the records in parentheses):

Pitcher John Goetz helped win Minoso, Cleveland (297), 16; Senator moundsmen, came on in his own game with a three-run Fox, Chicago (.330), 2b; Kaline, the eighth with the score dead-homer in the second. Mission Detroit (244), of; Skowron, New locked 5-5. He blanked the Glants third baseman Ron Santo hom- York (298), 1b; Colavito, Clevethe rest of the way for the win. ered in the sixth, part of a 17 land (.280), rf; Triandos, Balti-Austin pounded three Corpus hit attack aimed at three Ama- more (.267), c; Killebrew, Wash-Christi pitchers with 13 hits, and rillo hurlers. Leight Lawrence ington (.271), 3b; Aparicio, Chigave up only seven. Roy Wright, took over in the ninth for the cago (291); ss; Wynn, Chicago

W. L. Pet. GB Mathews, Milwaukee (306), 3b; Aaron, Milwaukee (.370), rf; Mays, San Francisco (3119, ef: Banks, Chicago (.302), ss; Cepeda, San Francisco (.331), 1b: Moon Hos Angeles (.299), If; Crandall, 43 46 3483 914 Milwaukee (.277), c; Drysdale, 41 47 .466 11 Los Angeles (9-6), p.

> (After 412 innings, Barlick and Stars. Donatelli and Runge.

Corpus Christi at Austin since he left the New York Giants four years ago. The United Press International Art Wall Takes Buick Open

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Wall who has won four tour est of any to satisfying me." Durocher tried to sidestep further questions but finally conceded under the UPI's cross-exami-

Durocher, who'll be 54 years old ELK CITY, Okla, MUPI) - Three

a club were included with an of Shamrock, won the tourney. An other Shamrock resident, Don UPI has learned, however, that Dodgen, finished third and Harry White Sox big-wigs Bill Veeck and Wilbur of Canadian won a sud-

Veeck tried unsuccessfully two Shelby Futch of Ponca City. years ago to talk Leo into man- Okla., took second place, and George Brinker, Clinton-Sherman Often called "baseball's bad Air Force Base, Okla, wound up boy," Durocher rose to playing fifth after losing the playoff to

On Mound In All-Star Game

Stengel appeared to veer away

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Casey to Use Leftles

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Most baseball men feel

today lies in home run threats

at Baltimore, 4-3,

Left-handers Whitey Ford of the

UPI Sports Editor

from his original intention of PITTSBURGH (UPI) - The fa- opening up with Baltimore knucvored National League sends 22 kleballer Hoyt Wilhelm, who won year-old Don Drysdale against the his first nine games this season, American League's 39-year-old then lost his next four. starter, Early Wynn, today in Wilhelm, suffered his lafest loss what may be the last All-Star Sunday and Stengel wasn't sure game as the current baseball gen- the veteran right hander would be rested sufficiently to start. Sten-

Drysdale, the hard-throwing the American Leaguers, who are three innings.

Amarillo jumped in front with The teams travel to new terri- a four-run opening inning, and PITTSBURGH (UPI) The bat-

American League

Umpires: Plate, Barlick (NL); game:

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (UPI) \$4,400 was at stake-the difference -Art Wall Jr., golf's top money between first prize and the run- 13-10.

tions were met. The offer I'm Wall was the winner on the sec-

League club, quite possibly the Chicago White Sox, has dangled the type offer that could bring

because history did repeat itself. Wall ranks as golf's top "pres- White Sox (11.5); National League boosted his season record to 3.2 and

Wall, 35-year-old Masters' cham-sure player." He has engaged in Don Drysdale, Los Angeles Dodg lowered-his earned run average to would make him a combination pion from Pocono Manor. Pa. sure player. He has engaged in Don Dryst six playoffs during his pro career ers (9-6).

Durocher was startled when for a trock region of them. Rules UPI put the question of his re- lior a two-stroke victory over Dow turn to baseball to him, but he Finsterwald, Tequesta, Fla, in loss for 1959 to \$55.286. He will are both the storing the state of the storing the storing

"If the terms are right, there's a strong possibility I'll come back," he replied. "I've had several offers since I've left, the Cigara but I wouldn't consider City Open at Akron. They teed offers but I wouldn't consider City Open at Akron. They teed offers a since I've left to the best of the consider City Open at Akron. They teed offers but I wouldn't consider City Open at Akron. They teed offers be seven tournaments he has be seven tournaments he has Broadcasting Company, 12:45 p.m. his team leading home run total called the consider City Open at Akron. They teed the consider consider to the burgh starting Thursday, because, inning game.

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Finsterwald, Tequesta, Fla., in the big place sector has early play at least three limings, pitch one and a rank patters per liming, department, Ridgway with 11 and their 18-hole playoff for the Buick lines for 1959 to \$55,286. He will ers may not pitch more than three Larry Stroud had a good week. Haralson with 10, skip the Western Open at Pitts innings except in case of extra end to jump back into the batting.

Finsterwald, last year's PGA e.d.t.

Read The News Classified Ads. Gerrell Owens who played two





CASEY STENGEL ... American League pilot.

'don'ts' have it in the American R. Parrish, 18-4; and G. K. took

Cleveland, Detroit and Wash- Rex Rose collected 11 hits, in-

ington all are angry at the Yan-cluding three each by Luster,

kee skipper for the fact that of Nash, and Smith Two of Smith's

the second team by the voters. ple, and single; Engle had a dou-

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MAYO SMITH COULD BE OUSTED AT CINCINNATI

of tobacco. Whitey Ford, one of trouble. But the whispers are in-

two years ago the Yankees were if he hits the 13 homers he needs

the Yankee pitching "have nots," creasingly loud that he is in Del The players on the

Yanks in 1957 were 912 games Williams appeared at an auto- inning to take a 15-12 lead, then

United Press International Yankees because the pitching Yankees, it seems inconceivable League Came

It could have happened by the still hasn't given up, however. Webb's personal doghouse and ber baseball team feel today about to see their home-town pride in White Sox, whose specialty is sinthat he thinks 'the hitters can stands between George and dis- would feel if they won a World as manager of the Cincin get the job done' while admitting missal . . . Smith is definitely on his way nati Reds with Freddle Hutchin- that "me and Bob Turley will have to do better than we are liams insist that this season will games earlier, the Hiland squad son of Seattle favored over pitching coach Clyde King to succeed doing now." Ford points out that be the Red Sox star's swan song finally won its first game Mon-

> that General Manager Gabe Paul But the difference is that the borne out to a great extend when times in the bottom of the fifth didn't want Smith to begin with left-handed hitters in its starting Dykes. Owner Powell Crosley it's more than a month later partment store and tried to push sor rally in the sixth frame. turned thumbs down on "Jimmy

Mathews, who has hit 25 home runs so far for Milwaukee, and ft-fielder Wally Moon, batting 299 with Los Angeles. will start at second base, Orlando ny Temple but they won't put him will be back in harness next/year, what that meant,

Aaron of Milwaukee in right field behind the plate.

Facts, Figures

five games in the big deticit . . gested to him that spring was the Hiland, the Cincinnati "manager of the Casey Stengel of the Yankees and replied; "Well, I'm hable to be 4-for-4; and Ricky McCloskey 3-for-future" is second baseman John Fred Haney of the Braves both available in the spring." Asked 4. Charles Campburn hit a home Cepeda of San Francisco at first ing tige. With Haney, he is seen re- Stengel commands attention, In other Farm League games, Even the writers who travel neging on his recent statement whether you like him or whether Rex Rose walloped Tom Rose the the New York Vankees now that he may quit at the end of

current favorite to win the Amer. mates that "maybe I'd miss the League, and Del Crandall of Milwaukee ican. League, championship on game too much." their young pitching and their de- In all this daily, weekly and an-

his 17 All-Star nominees he picked hits were for extra bases, a double PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Facts COPK TODS PITCHETS five of his own Yankees. Detroit and triple. Rice of Tom Rose also wants to know why he passed up had three hits, David Archibald Frank Lary and Rocky Bridges, was the winning pitcher Cleveland wants to know what's Woodruff, Ennis, and Slater 1b, Paparella (AL); 2b, Donatelli Site—Forbes Field, Pfttsburgh. (NL); 3b, Runge (AL); foul lines, Crawford (NL) and Rice (AL). Stars vs. National League Allthe matter with Herb Score and shared the mound duties for G. K., Cal McLish. And Wasnington de- and allowed Compton only three mands, an answer to why he hits. Ennis Peland was G. K.'s

Paparella switch positions, as will Players - Starting players on Mike (no-hit) Clark became the full games for the first time last each team selected by vote of Pampa Rebels' number one pitch- week, also has a .333 batting mark, league players; reserves and er, both in won-lost record and in and has driven in six runs with pitchers picked by All-Star man earned run average, with his hurl- his six hits, in 18 times at bat. ing gem last Friday against Chil. Owens and Stroud are the only state of American League affairs, from behind for its one-sided win. these days as he contemplates the Radeliff actually had to come

League :- Casey Stengel, New York | Clark's no-hitter gave him a 2-0 mark, but Wendell Ridgway is Yankees: National League: Fred mark for the year, and left him close at .293. As a team, Pampa Baniams Prepare with a 1.58 earned run average, is batting .235. Series Standings - American The no-hitter was Clark's first Next to Stroud in the RBI de-League leads, 15 games to 10. start for the Rebels, and the first partment are Terry Haralson with Tor Title Fight Odds-National League favored, nine inning game he had ever 12 and Bobby Stephens with 11.

Rules - Starting players must 42 innings, an average of almost who has 12. Two other Rebs are at bout for the bantamweight ti- Riders of the Canadian Pro Foot-

to five, and his RBI total (also Player

scored, with 17, followed by Stroud, to Wednesday night's internation coach with the Ottawa Rough

ball League to return to Virginia Military Institute, where he has



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Parrish led 4-3 after three innings,

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ohnson Captures Support Of Georgia Democrats

Complextion Could Change

United Press International a Democratic Party Chiefs for e presidential nomination.

ohnson is considered a moderate ed.

Sen, Herman Talmadge, Gov. made, and won't be made for rnest Vandiver and state Demo- many months ahead," Bell ratic Party Chairman John Sam. siressed. ons Bell of Atlanta have said There is little possibility of ublicly Johnson is the least "dis-third party movement among asteful" of a prospective field of Southerners, Bell thinks. "The

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only talk of a third party has Bell has probably spoken the come from the pens of northern Castel Gandolfo This Week eels that Johnson will be accept. "Georgia Democrats," he says, ble to the rest of the South, and "are not going to leave the party. win he nomination next year. We're going to maintain and keep

Give Views in Interview the Democratic Party in Georgia Bell said in an interview that and won't surrender to anybody." hough "his beliefs are widely Sen. Richard Russell is being book vergent from mine he has more boomed for the nomination by Ar- PAPAL VACATION an understanding of Southern kansas Gov. Orval Faubus, but Vatican sources indicate Pope sem's crackdown on the Commuoblems than do those from other Bell said the senator himself has John XXIII may leave for a nists in Iraq could have a vioctions of the country."

Interior Americans have, come sem's crackdown on the Commuparaguay and other countries. Are institute was dipicted primarily and tranquilizers are examples. In the fly family.

bridging the gap for president. between the left wing radical elein the party and libral IN LINE OF DUTY right wing than other possible TORQUAY England (UPI) - A late Pope Pius XII spent most of Nasser quietly to yield to Israel

Sen. Stuart Symington's Misthe crowded beach at this seaside making him a favorite of the vil- to do so at home, thus easing one souri supporters have been circu- resort Monday and began taking lagers of the tiny town 15 miles friction point in the area. lating questionnaire-type informa- off their uniforms. Stripped to south of Rome in the cool Alban KOREAN TRADE Georgia delegates to the last conmen went for a swim. One ex based on tourist trale attracted Rhee's Korean government are with almost all South American can basis. vention. But Bell feels that neiplained cryptically to a question by the papal presence. But with
seriously worried over one aspect
ther Symington, who is considered ing sunbather; "We were looking Pope John's visit both late and
of Seoul's recently-proclaimed s serious contender for the nomi- for stolen property on the sea brief, things have been tough for trade embargo against Japan: nation, nor Sen. John Kennedy bed."

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II. "Thou shalt not broil thyself farmer's fences." all afternoon in thy new bathing V. "Thou shalt not leave smouldown in a bed of poison ivy.". Watch That New Car

III "Thou shalt not give thyself try." "No definite decisions have been heard behind thee."

-Foreign News Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign Editor

From the foreign editor's note-

idering fires in the forest, nor toss thy cigarette into the dry grass, NEW YORK (UPI) - The thyself and sin against the people president of the National Council of the land."

President Hopes Vacationers

Carry Bibles For Devotionals

of Churches hopes all summer VI. "Thou shalt not leave thy travelers are carrying their Bi- dishes to be washed by another, bles with them for daily devo- but rather shall thou rejoice the tionals during their vacations, heart of thy tent-mate by thy The Rev. Edwin T. Dahlberg willingness to become a hewer put this wish 10th in a list of of wood and a drawer of water 'ten vacation commandments" he when the weariness of thy jour Obey Game Laws

Dahlberg's summer advice VII. "Thou shall obey the fish poison by, shallow swimming VIII. "Thou shalt not join thy holes and careless driving to a self to the carnal sins of roadrequest for continued church con- side camps and beach resorts, but tributions even while away on shalt keep thyself unspotted from vacation. The world, that thou suffer no

lest thou break thy neck against IX "Thou shalt not forget the payment of thy church pledge

suit, lest thy shoulders become in thine absence from the raw the next morning and thy household of faith, lest they treascoat be a burden upon them urer and trustees be filled with Neither shalt thou lay thyself anxieties and weighted with the cares of life whilst thou are taking thine ease in a far coun-

to pride and folly in the driving X. "In all things thou shalt rewould be acceptable to the South of thy new car, but when thou member the Lord thy God, so that placest thy hand upon the steer- when thou pitchest thy tent at the on Johnson of Texas appears to captured the support of Geor. faith "a real issue."

Sen. Lyn. cos considered Kennedy's Catholic er that thou mayest be watchful to bring forth thy Bible from thy can scientist to achieve a breaking wheel thou shalt offer a pray end of the day thou shalt be able clue that would enable an Amerimay be far ahead of cur own in family than myself." streets, and of the pick-up truck setting sun with a prayer in thine be lying undetected today in some The political complexion could that cometh out of the cross heart, raise an even-song of praise obscure medical report published But they admittedly are not change grastically between now roads. Also thou shalt stretch to thy Maker. Moreover thou shalt in a foreign country. browing their support behind and next spring, when the dele. forth thine hand when thou mak- there remember in supplication That tantalizing possibility sugim without some misgivings, gates to the convention are select. est a left turn, that thy days before him all thy fellowmen, and gests one of the motives behind may be long in the land and the their children, who swelter in a bill, now pending in Congress, sound of the motorcycle be not the factories and tenements of to set up an international health congested citles whilst thou are institute. IV. "Thou shalt not drink bad kneeling at the cool and lovely

That it might be so complete as

in Japan to do business with Ko-

water, non break down the altars of the approaching night."

Israel's Premier David Ben-friends, the American business-

Nasser and Iraq's Abdel Karim South American publishers, be

Pope May Vacation At

International Health Institute By LOUIS CASSELS United Press International systematic, useable form, the find- Nevada wilderness; WASHINGTON (UPI) - The

Congress Thinks of Setting Up

PROPELLER-DRIVEN TRAIN DESIGNED-A train

driven by standard airplane propeller and engine is shown in

this artist's sketch. A working model of a three-car, 276-

passenger train will be shown at a series of international fairs, starting at Salonika, Greece, in September. Engineered

sease scourges of mankind.

kers' in Middle East plans for newsprint at home instead of im- enthusiasm for it than they have pose it to be, an Arab "summit" conference on porting it from Canada. Chile al- to date,

"made it clear to his friends that much-delayed vacation at the lent climax on the anniversary of gentina produces some newsprint as a means of building interna-He also believes Johnson could he is not interested" in running papal summer residence at Cas his revolution July 14. This, plus now, but proposes to set up a tional good will through a

will Hammarsk fold's "quiet diplomaspend only two weeks there. The cy" on the subject, might cause would have Canadian participasquad of policemen strode onto his summers at Castel Gandolfo, on Suez passage without seeming

have serious effect of Canada's take place, will emphasize the hitherto at newsprint market inm value of the institute to Americans, House sponsors believe this

some particular line of research.

This so-called "health for peace

bipartisan vote of 67 to 13.

ion sheets among some of the their bathing trunks, the police Hills. Much of their economy of the economy of the their bathing trunks, the police Hills. Much of their economy of the econ



Quotes In The News

by Curtiss-Wright, the train is aerodynamically propelled by engine at front and rear and so can run equally well in either

direction. The reverse-pitch propellers provide all-weather

braking. Several railroads are said to be studying the possi-

bility of placing such trains in use within the next two years.

United Press International

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK. Calif. - Mrs. Maria Lip, 38-yearold mother of three, who was reshealth problems. At the same time, cued Monday after being lost and it would bring to America, in a alone for five days in the Sierra

Legislation to establish the in- Willard, after ordering investiga- give myself if we did part with stitute, as part of the famed Na. tion of a riot among Cubans here tional Institutes of Health at Bet- in which the Cuban consul gen-

Senate May 20 by overwhelming rested; "This is a serious matter. All

bill is now before the House, frank appeal to self-interest may where its fate is doubtful. A help to overcome some of the pubwould be to "foster international House Commerce subcommittee, lic and congressional apathy that cooperation in medical research" headed by Rep. Kenneth A greeted the bill when it emerged to find answer to the great di-Roberts (D-Ala.), has tentatively from the Senate with a "do good" It would make available to other on the proposal later this month. They plan to call to the witness

countries American medical know- But a subcommittee source said chair leading scientists who are I couldn't be that stupid myself." how that can help to soive their there is only an outside chance prepared to testify that this that the bill will get to the floor country is by no means the self- RYE BREAD THEFT tions of increased activity by Mo- set by a dollar shortage, are get before Congress adjourns, unless sufficient trail-blazer in medical LONDON (UPI) - Matthias

Palestine. But the Arab outlook is ready makes enough for its own In the Senate, where the bill modern medical discoveries now trict called Peckham Rye. . not wholly had for Israel. Kas. needs, with enough lef tover for was originally inroduced by Sen, benefiting Americans have come

country can be wiped out by the ineptness of handling such an explosive situation."

Miller, 35, mother of newly born ings of foreign laboratories that "I was worried more about the triplet girls, following a decision by her and her husband not to here after ganging up on a local

MANILA - Columnist Alejanhesda, Md., was approved in the eral was beaten by police and ar- dro Roces, denouncing bathing beauty contests;

"What is not for sale should not be paraded or exhibited."

Let's Have Better Mottoes Assn. selected as its motto of the month; "I must have had help.

rocco and Tunisia as "nonest bro- ting readyto make most of their members of the House show more research that many Americans sup. Gantner, 31, was sent to jail for two months Monday for stealing Many of the most important a loaf of bread in a London dis-



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U.S. ROYAL ANNUAL TWO FOR MONEY DAYS

LONDON (UPI) Artist Derek Gurion has been bolstered by a

Forbes, 25, was refused bail Mon- parliamentary victory on his proday because the court was afraid posal for a German arms deal.

he'd go out and make money. But he still must keep one eye

Forbes was arrested for counter on coalition dissensions at home

pound notes," said magistrate abroad. There are signs of a rap-

Seymour Collins. "They are so prochement between the United

them this year.

ISRAELI PROBLEMS

feiting. "I have seen the one and another on Arab unity moves rea. But he admitted it was a

expert that I cannot agree to Arab Republic's Gamal Abdel SOUTH AMERICAN NEWSPRINT

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Stating A Truth

discover truth and to state it. would not alter the fact of the This is not an easy task. Discov. shape

ery itself is difficult. And the Only a few years ago, thouwork involved in presenting truth sands of people believed that the to appear. Sheep are much alike speed at which the human body but they do have individual charin congent form is enormous What is even more important could travel without injury to it, acteristics. Horses and dogs are are the disciplines which must be was something close to 400 miles

adopted by the philosopher so that per hour. Even earlier, thousands differing more one from another. he is interested in truth for its believed that the human body own sake and not because he could not travel faster than about level, however, do we find indicrusade to convince 15 miles per hour without injury.

Truth requires no justification, apolis once had on its law books cation the distinction becomes But it does require accurate and a prohibition against speeds in precise delineation. Most of us excess of 14 miles per hour befall far short of the ideal in this cause (as was stated) any speed area. Once we have discovered in excess of this rate would desomething that is true, the ten- stroy the person so speeding. dency is almost overwhelming to The fact is that each human seek converts to the truth we being controls his own energies have found. Our zeal for conver- and that no government can consion blankets over our zeal for trol his energy. A government

further discovery. We switch our may inhibit, harass or otherwise allegiance from truth for its own controvert the usages of your ensake, to acceptance of truth by ergy. But it cannot control it. A government might be able to kill What is important for the phil- you, But, it cannot control you osopher or the would-be philos- without your consent. opher to bear in mind, is that And if you must consent before

truth is mighty and will prevail, the government controls you, It prevails in spite of pressure follows that it is your consent that either to promote or to destroy it. does the controlling. You are not That which is, is, a zombie. You respond to your Millions of people now living own motor nerves, your own musdo not grasp the truths of their cles, your own brain.

own existence. These millions of The government may pretend people still imagine, for example, to control you but you should not that someone other than them be foeled by this pretense. In selves controls their thoughts and short the government may actions. This is not true. Only the have the force behind it to put individual can control individual you into jail or to shoot you, the human energy. If we imagine oth- government cannot possibly find erwise, we may find ourselves the force wherein it will actually thinking and acting as the others supplant your own control over your own energies. Stopping the During the middle ages, hun-flow of energy in a human being dreds of thousands of persons be- is not the same thing as control-

lieved that the world was flat. ling it, Their belief did not make it flat. This is one of the great truths But they acted as the the world human beings do not yet seem was flat, thus failing to launch to know. If they once understand the voyages of discovery until a it, they will recognize the fact few intrepid individualists under that they ARE free. They will took to destroy the fallacy by a see that their freedom is not dedemonstration of the truth. pendent upon government but

Once it was learned that the upon themselves as individuals. world was actually round, it was Government can inhibit the not necessary to try to convince flow of your creative energies people that it was round. Whether but it cannot control those enpeople believed in its true shape ergies.

Govt. Not Productive

desk, one who signs himself a . What happens is that the money

"True American," has taken is received from the purchaser of

sue with a recent editorial in the newspaper is put to work, right

which we disclosed the role of gov- in this community, to give em-

We cannot run his letter, be a hundred people; it provides food cause this person did not see fit and clothing and shelter for all of

to identify himself. Our policies in these people; it provides buildings.

this connection are well known homes, automobiles and thousands

We believe that a person should al- of other things. And each time

his name to his opinions. Failure whether it be in the purchase of a

to do so indicates to us an un- loaf of bread or an automobile or

willingness to assume responsibili, a home, the same process repeats

We are sorry that this "True into production to encourage furth-

America that he was unwilling to In the market place we are all

terances. His letter was in good Now let us examine government

ourselves for the accuracy of our confusion and the regimentation.

He says, in part, "As an editor, well-being of the market place.

you produce thoughts on paper Not only is this money spent to

and the customer buys your ward the production of something

paper. The customer takes your that is neither needed nor wanted,

thoughts and more often than not but each new bit of red-tape, con-

drops them in a bottomless pit; fusion and regimentation has the

there is no return. The grocer sells distinction of making ordinary

bread to a customer and the bread market place exchanges more dif-

is consumed; there is very little ficult of accomplishment, less

Then he goes on to reveal the the market place, can be seen as

direction of his criticism: "This a factory of difficulties. The mon-

train of thought can be carried on ey government spends is not pro-

ers. Where is the return? Yet, "True American" is undoubted

you condemn government purchas- ly deceived by, the fact that gov-

ing because you say there is no ernment does turn around and

return to our market relationship hand some of its tax collections

in your article 'Government as a back to the people from whom it

terly to discover the essential char- merely is a partial attempt to re-

acteristic of the market processes, gain the condition which existed

It is true that we put thoughts prior to the original spoliation. It

on paper; that people buy the pa-follows that the movement of mon-

per, read or consume the thoughts; ey from the hands of a producer

and alas, altogether too true that of wealth, into the hands of gov-

in man instances they drop these ernment and then back again into

ideas into a "bottomless pit." But the hands of the producer, is sim-

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grant from government, Freedom is not license. It must be consist-

ent with the truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden

freedom as well as our own. For only when man is free to control

himself and all he produces, can be develop to his utmost capabilities.

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We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political

what happens as a result of this ply lost motion. The produce would

"True American" has failed ut even this is not productive., It

returned to our market relation- profitable and more risky.

and on for most end item custom- ductive, it is disruptive.

assume responsibility for his ut- each other's customers.

endlessly. The money goes back

These items do not add to the

Thus, government, in relation to

has already taken the money. But

ways have the courage to append something changes hands . .

An unknown contributor to this process?

American" had so little faith in er production.

ceivable that others, too, are suf- regimentation,

conclusions.

ernment in the market place.

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

THE CROWNING ACHIEVEMENT'

Howard' E. Kershner sums up his commencement address on "The Moral Basis of A Free Society' in this manner:

"Lastly, socialism cannot succeed because it is doubling on the Year, trail. It is not progress, it is retrogession. God. in His infinite wisdom, seems to have been using the ages of the earth's existence for the purpose of creating unique individuals. One-celled animals are all about alike. In the masses of ocean plankton the individual is almost indistinguishable. As we go higher in the biological scale, individuality begins more pronouncedly individuals,

"Not until we reach the human

The city government of Minne- As men and women acquire edugreater and, when we pass from the physical level over into the realm of spirit, we find in the de velopment of the individual human personality the crowning achievement of the evolutionary process. No two voices, no two faces, no two pair of eyes and no two personalities in the wide-world are exactly alike. Few even markedly resemble others. Men differ in thinking power. How fortunate this arrangement! How boring it would be if we were all alike! Suppose we chose the same occupations, fell in love with the same man or woman, wished to live in the same kind of houses, read the same books, and were without variations in our artistic tastes! The degree of differentiation attained largely determines the civilization that is developed. Let us take an example from North America with which we are all

> familiar. "When our fathers landed on these shores there were probably about one million Indians living here. With their type of civilization there is no reason to believe that the territory comprising our forty-eight states ever would have supported much larger numbers. The red men were all much alike. There was little differentiation in thought and in handicraft skills. Production was very low and the social organism continued century after century on about

the same plane.

Rich Culture Is Created "When Europeans came the scene changed. These men of quiferent races, languages and religions had a complex and infinitevaried heritage. They were highly differentiated individuals a distinguished from the kind of mass-men which was the American Indian of that time. Some were skilled in the various arts and crafts, others in the fearned professions of law, theology and medieine. When a great variety of human personalities give time and thought to the training of their varied faculties, 'archeologists, architects, poets, musicians and artists appear and a rich culture is created.

Unique Individual The Goal "The whole creative process seems to have been directed toward developing the unique individual. Each, then, is able to do something different from every other person. An infinite variety of thoughts, ideals, talents, skills and personality traits come into existence. The rich and varied texture of humanity makes possible the many emphases,

ideas and abilities that bring forth

a civilization.

taste and entirely suitable for pub- Government is NOT a producer, as "Moreover since each of the is a newspaper company a bak persons can do something which But, because he revealed a rath- ery, a builder or a manufacturer. no other person can do, functioner dismal ignorance of the mar- Government is an agency whose ing in a unique manner, the inket processes, it is entirely con-product is red-tape, confusion and terchange of goods and ideas makes possible an enormous infering from a similar lack of in- Money that is given to governcrease in the production of formation and we hasten to make ment in the form of taxes is spent wealth. reply, taking full responsibility in multiplying the red tape, the

"The degree of civilization attained is in direct proportion to the differentiation of individuals within a given society. Highly individualized people develop a high degree of culture whereas the mass-men type soon forms stratified patterns at low cultural levels. Throughout the ages God has been fashioning the individual from the mass - creating something which might be said to be

in His own image. "Now begins to appear the God. It is rebellion against the creature process of God. It rejects God's plan for creating unique individuals and starts back down the trail toward obscuring the person in the mass. Could the unique individual, different from every other person, survive under a socialistic regime wherein all men received similar care at birth, were processed through centrally controlled institutions, nurtured on the books, publications and propaganda prescribed by government, crammed through universal military training and were thereafter dependent upon government aid provisions applicable to all alike? Could individuals maintain their uniqueness working at jobs supplied by government, drawing approximately the same salaries and fringe benefits resulting from socialism's equalizing tendencies, subsisting

have been infinitely better off if Rule, The Ten Commandments and the Declaration of Independence, he had been allowed to keep what

in government - created houses

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A Separate Russo-E. German Treaty?



Robert Allen Reports:

New Tax Crackdown On Entertainment Set



vell advised to start being very dairy concern and his wife was careful about tax deductions for entertainment and other personal

launching a new crackdown on film and stuffed animals which

That's what Treasury Secretary Robert Anderson has told Senator search of new sources of milk," Harry Byrd (D., Va.), chairman of remarked Senator J. Allen Frear the Finance Committee which is (D., Del.). in charge of tax legislation.

Byrd, aided by Senator Wallace game hunters made stopovers in Bennett, Utah, Republican mem London, Paris, Rome and other ber of the Committee, to defeat an places and were able to write off amendment which would have im- those expenses, too, as part of this tax deductions of \$1,000 per person outlay.

Proposed by Senator Joseph Clark (D., Pa.), this amendment lost by only 10 votes — 43 to 33. proposal, inquired about movie according to the control of t Only Secretary Anderson's firm assurance that the Revenue Service will be tough in approving entertainment and similar deductions enabled Senators Byrd and Bennett "and in very extraordinary and to round up the votes to lick most unusual ways. The case of Clark's proposal. Seven senators Olivia de Haviland is a graphic inare saying they voted against it stance of that. She was allowed to

business to keep a close check on iland-certified, and the tax authorexactly what the Revenue Service ities found, that the gift was does about his commitment to made solely for business purposes

sharply restrict these tax deduc- and not for personal reasons." tions. Unless the Revenue Service shows concrete results, I shall of Such Revenue rulings, Clark fer my amendment again in the contended, are "morally wrong." 1960 session of Congress.

outrageous deductions. They are pesses all or part of the cost of annually depriving the government liquor and entertainment at night of huge sums of urgently needed clubs, tickets for shows, expenses.

NAMING NAMES - That's what vacations." Senator Clark told a private meetng of the Finance Committee, at which he named a number of individuals and companies whom he is being allowed as a business excharged with excessive entertain. pense tax deduction? ment and other expense deduc-

crack down on such claims. Even 'ordinary and necessary' business with this assurance, Clark was expense." able to muster 33 votes for his The Finance Committee did not

Reason for this impressive support are the following highlights of yachtsmen. is backstage blast:

"As members of this Committee know." said Clark, "the general rule of permitting deductions of 'ordinary and necessary' business expenses has probably been the subject of more hemming and hawing by taxpayers and tax lawyers than any rule of comparable. ength ever devised by Congress. Under the circumstances, it is scarcely surprising to find that he words 'ordinary and necessary' have been tortured to cover some extraordinary and 'unnecessary'

In one recent instance the \$17,000 if you were elected?" cost of a six-month big game sa-

with, no down-payment and the same few dollars per month forever, and wherein all men carried the same ration tickets, subsisted on the same quotas, retired on the same social security and finally were buried at government expense in the government-prescrib-

"How long could individuality persist under such circumstances? would tend to disappear as the were recalled to the councils of uneveness of personalities was the Free World's defense?

WASHINGTON - You would be fari to Africa by the head of held to be an 'ordinary and nec-The Internal Revenue Service is this dairyman brought back some were displayed in his office."

"Maybe he went to Africe in

"If he did, there is no evidence It was this promise that enabled of that," replied Clark. "These big posed a mandatory ceiling on such 'ordinary and necessary' business Senator Paul Douglas (D., Iil.),

who strongly supported Clark's tors' expense accounts, saying he figures.

"They do, indeed," said Clark deduct as an 'ordinary and neces-Already Clark is serving notice sary' business expense the cost of he will renew his fight next year a \$775, oil painting she gave to by EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D. the promised Revenue Service her agent, a \$920 silver tea set crackdown doesn't materialize. and coffee pot to her dialogue di-"I am taking Secretary Ander- rector, and an \$810 gold necklace son strictly at his word," warn- and gold clips to her dress design-"I shall make it my "In each instance, Miss de Hav-

"And so are other Revenue Serv-"In one way or another, I am ice rulings," he continued, "which determined to put an end to these allow as deductible business ex-

to go the Derby, the New Orleans The former Philadelphia Mayor Mardi Gras, football games, baseestimates this tax loss at \$2 billion ball games, and country club dues, yachts, hunting lodges and for

> "You mean," asked Douglas, "that the cost of operating yachts "That is correct." asserted

Clark. "I have right here with me; jolting was Clark's detailed and will be glad to give the Cominformation that Secretary Ander- mittee, the names of a number of son hurriedly advised Senators businessmen who were allowed by Byrd and Bennett that the Reve- the Revenue Service to deduct the nue Service had been ordered to cost of maintaining yachts as an

ask Clark for the names of these



During his first political press conference at Abilene, Kan. (June 6, 1952), Ike was asked "Would you make use of Gen. Douglas "Following are a few examples; MacArthur's military capabilities

> that I would allow to bar me from seeking access to the finest brains that I could find on any subject of importance and if anyone with his palpable knowledge were available, I would certainly want to know what he thought.'

This isn't intended as any knock at Ike, but since MacArthur has been called "The Greatest General of World War II" by such an authority as the British Imperial Not only would the hope of fur. Chief of Staff, wouldn't it be a ther differentiation disappear, but great demonstration of AMERIsuch uniqueness as now exists CAN UNITY, if this great soldier.

Looking Sideways

BY WHITNEY BOLTON

NEW YORK, N. Y. - The restaurant lies in Eighth Avenue between 52nd and 53rd Streets, and it is called the Liborio. It specializes in Cuban and Spanish cooking, offering rare and often otherwise unobtainable in New York examples of these cuisines. Its patronage is largely Cubanand Spanish, people who come a long distance, often all the way from Spain itself, to sit there in unhurried relaxation while the air about them is filled with the soft cadences of that beautiful language. You may see nobody of consequence, or men and women of distinction. It is always unpredictable. Which is the best way. It is the way to see and hear and talk to, for example, Paco Amaya, the tireless, electric, small Spanish Gypsy who evokes from his guitar the same rhythms and haunting graces familiar to everyone who has seen his sister, Carmen, evoke them in dance. It was quiet along Broadway the other night and I decided to

go into Liborio and talk for awhile to Perez Blanco, who owns it. I walked in, past 11 o'clock, and there was Paco, hunched and huddled over his guitar like a mother concerned with the child in her arms. He sat at the bar and was flanked by two young Spanish women who softly sang the provocative airs of old Spain, the songs with the wail of Moorish in them, as Paco strummed and, at adjacent tables, cutomers patted their palms in that wonderful way the Spanish have of accenting a beat.

We all sat entranced and silent, as waiters tiptoed by serving withor clinking a dish or rattling the silver. It went on for half an hour and then Paco put down his guitar and came over.

"Don't hurry," he said. "Stay. We are going to make a table and go on for hours. We can talk in between.

His speech had the Andalusian slur plus sudden, bewildering injections of pure Gypsy, words mostly unknown to me. I could follow his meaning by extracting the Spanish from the Gypsy and piecing things together. Who is the girl next to you the singer?"

"Carmen Torres." he said "The best. She is soon to go to London for concerts and then on to Paris and Madrid. My sister is dancing in London now and goes to Paris, too. They will travel together. A formidable girl. Her repertoire is enormous, precise and perfect. The true feel. "What else is new, Paco?"

"I'll tell you," he said. "It disrbs me. Now I know why there are so many divorces in this

The Doctor Says:

Practically everyone who lives in the country - and even nearly all of those who are city dwellers - have at one time or another suffered with chigger bites. This pesky little insect has been responsible for many sleepless

The chigger is a six - legged, red, undeveloped forre of mite At this stage of its development, the mite apparently must become a parasite in order to live and tries to attach itself to some domestic animal, bird or human When a person walks through

or deep grass, he likely to contact these undeyeloped mites. It is the feet and legs which are most likely to be attacked. Chiggers crawl on the skin and when they meet an obstacle,

such as a garter or belt, they are likely to stop and bite, fastening themselves to the surface of the They do not burrow into the

skin but attach themselves to it by claws. The mite fills with tissue fluids and drops off after a few hours, leaving a spot on the skin which is likely to itch severely. A red welt forms at the point where the mite drops off. These are three ways of treat-

ng chigger bites. One is to catch the mite when it is first attached and remove it. This is not too difficult except

that these insects are very small and often are not seen at all unless the skin is examined closely and immediately after they have attached themselves. The itching can be relieved by

touching the area with rubbing alcohol three times a day, followed immediately by some antiitching oil, such as standard-boric acid ointment with a little phenol, usually 1 per cent, added'

This ointment should be applied only in small quantities after the alcohol- about three times a day as needed to relieve the itching, it is rupped in kently and what is left is wiped off with a little cotton.

In addition to relieving the itch, this treatment may prevent infection with germs which often follows scratching

Of course, no treatment is as satisfactory as prevention. If a person is likely to come in contact with tall grass or other vegetation on which chiggers are likely to exist, high boots or long trousers may be sufficient to prevent the mites from reaching the

Lying in the grass on a picnic Is an excellent way to get chigger bites. Dusting the skin with flower of sulphur will usually ward off these troublesome mites If exposure cannot be avoided.

Hankerings



Hand Made Calliopes Are Still Produced

earmuifs on _ to Carl Frei and workrooms in a small barn . building can be called a fact

Here in Waldkirch, deep in the had just completed a calliope, Black Forest, this father and son "For Dee-troit," Papa Frei team is keeping alive a dying art proudly. "Now we will play h the making of calliones by hand. He spoke to our friend, who Calliopes are being turned out that Papa wanted us to pick other parts of the world, but the tune. The music is in fo the Freis, especially Papa Frei, sheets on heavy cardboard, an who'll never see eighty again and fed into the machine through who thunders like the bass of one roller. of his own giant instruments, shud- We selected a number we

Papa Frei said.

In the Freis' little factory, which in a closed room no bigger t men, and are turned out like tin 20 by 20 feet; stone road, and whose gate is The whole building shook. guarded by a ferocious G e r m a n listeners shook. For one solid he shepherd, every single part is Papa Frei fed the machine made by craftsmen, many of sic, all the while listening wit whom have been on the same job look of rapture on his face, for half a century or more.

fore it is dressed up in its blue, But why am I telling you gold, gilt and red cover and the mighty calliope sounded, s made ready for its place in the it will soon be playing in I circus parade, or on a carnival troit? midway, one would guess that it Surely, if your windows we has a million parts, at least.

A Waldkirch calliope takes porches, you heard it. months to build, and then must be tested for a month or more. to see that its tone is true and pure, and that the drums roll with perfect flourish.

The construction is in charge of the son. Papa, a composer in his own right, is in charge of the production of the music played by he mammoth machine. A Gernain friend took us to Walkich as part of a tour of the Black

Forest A clockmaker by trade, this friend is intrigued by the loving care and workmanship that goes

into the Frei calliones. "The men who make them," h said, "are as skilled as the clockmakers of the Black Forest. You must see one of the calliopes, and hear it play.' We were in luck.

country. People do not understand love. They think they do. You must feel love deep and all the way through to have a relation-One need not marry. That is silly. What does it certify? That is a convention. If people wish to marry, well and good, I suppose but I think it impedes love. What happens in a love marriage? For two years, three, it is fine. Then Custom and lack of variety set in and dull things. Two people become intolerable to each other. They divorce. If othey are not married at all, well, a short liaisor and no harm done. If they had truly loved each other they would not have felt creeping dull-

ness come upon them. People in love are never dull to each other. The Gypsies have it right: be sure you love and then make it last forever. Marriage? If you choose. We don't insist on it. I was married at 14, my bride was 15. We wanted to marry and have a beautiful marriage that time distance, nothing mars. It would have been exactly the same without the ritual." "You think marriage and love

are incompatible, then?" "Yes, almost, It seems so. In

my case no, but then we knew it did not matter if we married or not. But the Puritanical insistence on marriage in our country is the first enemy. It is the insistence that makes the first bruise. So. like or not, believe it or not, that is what Paco Amaya thinks. Now let's sing."

So he played and Carmen Torres sang and it was a loyely night out for all concerned.

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was heavenly music to him, And to look at a calliope, be he couldn't get enough of it.

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The Nations Press

TAKE THAT, GOMULKA

(N. Y. Daily News) Last November, Poland's Con munist boss, Wladyslaw Gomulk cursed the United States from he to breakfast in a speech in Mo cow, then returned to Warsaw as made the same remarks to the home folks.

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face and in public. Instead throwing this burn off the bread line, Uncle Sam merely cut don on Gomulka's rations t the time being. Which sheds fur ther light on the reasons wh Uncle Sam is so often called Uncle

SPIRITUAL COLLAPSE (Christian Economics)

Rome fell because the nation collapsed spiritually; because a hardy race succumbed to the insidious poison of the idea that "the gov ernment will do it;" because rulers bought power at home and favor abroad by gifts of treasure and food; because integrity and thrift and industry gave place to corrup tion, and waste and indolence; be cause the nation bartered its ancient heritage of hard-won free dom for the specious ease and false security which a corrupt gov ernment promised it: Franklin Bliss Snyder

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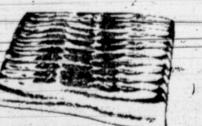
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