

America are destroyed that event may be attributed to the omnipotence of the majority."

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r through tomorrow. Widely scattered thundershowers, Low tonight, 62. High to-

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Vanguard' Fails To Orbit

(12 PAGES TODAY)

United Press International PARIS (UI)-Gen. Charles de steady rise to power. Rene Coty to attend a conference not known immediately. forming a new government for Coty, striving desperately to

massed in Paris's Bastille quar- crucial conferences at 4 a.m. ter-historic starting point of the French Revolution of 1789-to

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Graduation Is Thursday In **Fieldhouse**

speakers. Valedictorian John Mead, Salutatorian Pat L. Jones and Class Parkers. Valedictorian Pat L. Jones and Class President Marvin Pick. tille at 5 p.m. ett will be the starring speakers. Graduation will be held in the

fieldhouse at 8 p.m. Edmondson will have 224 diplomas to hand out before the graduates and Gen. Georges Catroux—went to see him.

of his Free French associates of and Lebanon, increase, it was inadvisable for him to distort to see him.

"The Past as Prelude to the Fu-presidents of the two houses of ture" will be the Valedictory Address. Besides working up a 76.53 meeting—almost unprecedented in international crisis, asked whether average Mead has appeared in French government crises—with the President would recall his past two Thespian productions, "The heads of three of the main mid-Grass Harp" and last year's "I die-line parties—the Socialists, the give his impressions of the Remember Mama." He holds Catholic Popular Republicans Frenchman. membership in the National Honor (MRP) and the Independents Society and in the Pampa Chess (Conservatives)

had plenty of speech experience sion with Pflimlin. with the Thespians, most recently as the woman prayer leader in "God's Trombones." She received Husted IS a rating of "Excellent" in this year's contest play "The Bad Speaker For drew "Best Actress" for her part in "The Long Christmas Dinner."

Further distinctions are presidency of the National Honor So- Clayton Husted, local oil field of current U.S. international re-inches. ciety, membership in Quill and contractor, was the speaker at the sponsibilities than might normally Ralph Thomas, Gray County

from the PHS Student Council to eral examples of things petroleum world events. the District Association of Stu- can do, including making some dent Councils in which he is vice synthetic rubber and showing it president. Last year he had a bit to the club members. part in "I Remember Mama."

sent the A Cappella Choir with stitute. API seeks to standardize trouble. He said the United States

and Benediction. Father William ing the petroleum industry. Church of Christ in Pampa,

ard Wagner's "Tannhauser."

Reception To Honor Senior

during the afternoon.

The purpose of "Senior Citizens Week," which is sponsored nationally by the "Senior Citizens of Trust Foundation House Concerned America," throughout the United States by the Geronotological Society, has as its specific aim to CHICAGO (UPI) — Attorneys WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two The action was subject to con-eligible benefits have been used the United States to share wea- will conduct the Life Saving Classes seek ways of making more effect for paroled thrill killer Nathan caskets in the rotunds of the firmation by formal roll - call up. tive use of the talent, experience Leopold have incorporated a trust Capitol today lent a solemn as vote this afternoon. If the tentaand widsom of older citizens, and foundation, to be financed by pect to deliberations of Congress. tive action is sustained, the bill Committee was expected to bat gress. to unify all agencies and groups, proceeds from Leopold's auto- Bodies of the unknown service- will be dead. which work with senior citizens, biography, to help delinquent and men of World War II and the A coalition of Republicans and ments and approve a one - year eign Relations Committee reportin a program of mutual under- retarded children.

standing and helpfulness, Lovett Memorial Library, where Ill. senior citizens of the community Leopold, now working as a The statehood issue faced a life suffered a 63-21 defeat Tuesday tentatively approved the admini- Union locals, 10 days to find out meet for an afternoon of conversa- hospital technician at a Castaner, and death vote today with the on one strongly liberalizing pro- stration's proposal to share nuc- what he did with a \$2,000 union in the City Pool. tion, games, refreshments, birth- Puerto Rico, religious mission, outcome in doubt, day celebrations and special pro- signed as an incorporator and di- By a 144-106 preliminary vote Democrat called for a vote today with U. S. allies after attaching grams provided by womens' clubs rector of the foundation at Cas- the House Tuesday upheld a tech- on a second amendment to ex- a congressional veto provision. If it comes from a Hardware Scout Camp Kiowa are holding regularly scheduled holidays of the of the city.

| protest De Gaulle's apparently

Gaulle left his home 150 miles De Gaulle sped away from his There was speculation he was answering a call from President a.m. c.d.t.) Wis detailed the control of the contr

Coty, striving desperately to find an escape from the threat of a military dictatorship Simultaneously, thousands of a military dictatorship or a Comangry Communists and Socalists munist grab for power, began his

Strike Hits Transportation He refused to accept Premier Pierre Pflimlin's resignation until a new government could be dent Eisenhower said today he

ter a constitutional majority in a ernment the General Assembly Tuesday news conference that he had had night. ban trains, coinciding with the French general. anti-De Gaulle demonstrations and

hitting the capital at its rush

Round of Conferences De Gaulle, who had declared powers. he would take power only by le- Eisenhower opened his weekly

Pampa School Superintendent of consultations of his own. Two that crises still plague France Knox Kinard and Principal Jack of his Free French associates of and Lebanon. Therefore, he said, Coty first consulted with the

Despite the fact it was 4 a.m. Miss Jones, salutatorian at 96.10, and his own a sleepless night, Eisenhower immediately pointed will proceed with "Looking To- Coty began his crucial consulta- out that De Gaulle is part of the ward the Future." Miss Jones has tions immediately after his ses- present French crisis and there- Deer to one inch at Lefors last pour.

mencement will be the Invocation tion of the general public concern- cise influence by persuasion.

E. West, rector of St. Matthew's Johnny Campbell, immediate pretty well dispersed to meet Episcopal Church, will give the In- past president of the club, gave a threats of small wars developing vocation. The Benediction will be report on his recent trip to Wash- quickly. He made the statement Jon Jones'. Jones is minister of ington, D.C. Campbell's trip was when a reporter said there had been suggestions of administration been suggestions of administration tee for the Adopton of the Hoov- studies of the "small war prob-The Harvester Band will carry er Commission Recommendations. lem" and American ability to deal On Pipes, on with the "Pomp and Circum- Campbell's trip was won by the with it. stance" processional and will club's participation in an "econclose with the March from Rich- omy in government" project. The Pampa club was third highest in the nation in results in its project. Sentenced Man's Clyde Dickerson, chairman of

the recent Jaycee Safe Driving Hearing Today Roadeo Contest, presented William Clark of Miami to the club. Marcos next month as a repre- armed robbery.

to San Marcos. An Open House reception will be It was announced at the meeting ton, is scheduled to die June 8 held in Lovett Memorial Library that the date for the Miss Pampa at Huntsville prison. tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in ob- Beauty Pageant, a preliminary of servance of "Senior Citizens of the Miss America contest, will be him of stealing \$2,930 from a safe bid for the fittings went to Rohan Mark Clifton, manager of the Industrial-Education Days held Mayor Lynn Boyd will be a spe- 18, as previously announced.

cial guest at 3 p.m. to express apcial guest at 3 p.m. to expres preciation to the Senior citizens president of the club, attended the slashed his throat twice. for their part in building the com- state executive committee meeting held in Grand Prairie last kenship. An invitation is extended to all week. Campbell was named state citizens of the community to call committee chairman of Ameri-

Elmer Gertz, an attorney for rotunda until Friday when they to give Alaska Tuesday's set and excise taxes asked by Presi- be made available to some Com-The program, locally, is spon- Leopold, said Tuesday night the will be removed for permanent back. * sored by the Altrusa Club in the Leopold foundation was incor- interment at Arlington National Sen. John F. Kennedy planned Other developments in Con- involved. form of meetings held each porated April 18 in the secretary Cemetery. Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in of state's office in Springfield, Alaskan statehood continued to alize the jobiess pay extension Atomic - A House - Senate Committee gave Max Block, head in time to take up instruction in closed Friday in observance of

laner. Gertz said.

formed. Pflimlin, his government likes Gen. Charles de Gaulle, the crumbling around him, asked to military leader who appears headquit after he was unable to mus- ed for control of the French gov-

shouting, fist-waving session of The President recalled at his a friendly association with De A lightning strike shut down Gaulle in the past. He said he Paris subways, buses and subur- was one of those who liked the

The President flatly refused, however, to attempt any analysis United States and other Western

Pampa School Superintendent gal means, had conducted a round news conference with a statement Wouldn't Analyze the General

But a newsman, stating that he association with De Gaulle and

from the President and newsmen. fore he could not try to analyze night.

liked De Gaulle.

Live and Let Live

States must not adopt dictatorial, Husted also explained the func- Communist-type policies in efforts Traditional features of the Com- and also has a role in the educa- and let live while trying to exer-

-Said U.S. forces seem to be

AUSTIN (UPI)- The Board of Clark, the local winner, also Pardons and Paroles will hold a Borger recently and will partici- case of Alvin Charles Blanken- seal coat project. Ray Boswell, The forecast for El Paso today pate in the state contest in San ship, sentenced to death for

sentative of the Pampa club. Blankenship the first man ever Dickerson will accompany Clark to be given the death penalty for 48. Baker is from Borger and work Presidio and the 99 degrees relies next meeting, according to robbery by firearms from Hous- is expected to start immediately. corded at Dallas was the hottest Frank Culberson, chairman of the

eoned 77-year-old watchman Ora



Police are looking for the driver of this 1950 Buick, which crashed into a culvert in the 1200 block of S. Barnes about 11:30 last night. City police believed the driver of the car is Mrs. J. W. Hickey, who lives at the Orange Courts. She hadn't been located at press time. The Buick was a total loss. (News Photo)

blown into the engine.

(See RAIN, Page 2)

dent Eisenhower.

posal. But the Massachusetts lear materials and information "political contribution" in 1954.

zero.

Some Crop Damage

Rains Widespread The question evoked laughter rom the President and newsmen. In Pampa Area

Rains in the Top o' Texas area pa News building collected .90 of

of rain and high winds that caused er through tomorrow with widely of S. Barnes. no damage while McLean residents scattered afternoon and evening took to the storm cellars as their In other foreign news confer- limbs and TV antennas were blown tomorrow 96. ence developments, the President: down. A total of .65 of an inch

One person was injured in a wind-Scroll and leadership in the Stu- Pampa Jaycees' meeting yester- be the case. He said every day Agent, said that he hadn't had a storm at Ei Paso. be the case. He said every day Agent, said that he hadn't had a there are conferences to deter-chance to talk to many famers. The tornadoes did no reported gide down in a culvert in S. collect from the case. He said every day Agent, said that he hadn't had a three tornadoes did no reported gide down in a culvert in S. collect from the case. there are conferences to deter-chance to talk to many lamers damage. One boiled out of black side down in a culvert in S. ceived from the satellite at a mine what new duties and re-today but one that he had talked damage. One boiled out of black Barnes. While investigating the acwill discuss the educational syswill discuss the educational system. His political career extends standard of living. He gave sev. States as a result of particular south of town, said almost all of field 18 miles northwest of Lub-

Skeet Roberts, who lives three watched it for four minutes. age to his crops. Wade Duncan, wrecking a warehouse and plung12:30 p.m., and police haven't titude of about 2,000 statute miles as treasurer and confirmed the ap-

Fittings

Pampa's City Commissioners opened bids on pipes and fittings from a lumber company storage for the city water department and shed and a high wire fence was seal coat bids on the new paving whipped 100 yards away. The program yesterday in late ac- stinging dust reduced visibility to

Two bids were submitted on the city contrator, submitted one for called for 100-degree temperatures the amount of \$26,672.20 and F. D. -a late spring mark that hasn't Pampa Chamber of Commerce Baker, whose bid the commis-sioners accepted, was for \$21,643. Temperatures soared to 108 at reer Day for Pampa students at

The bid for the pipe went to May 27 in 30 years. Another Industrial Committee, Lone Star Steel Company of Dallas scorcher was in the making to-A Harris County jury convicted for a total cost of \$35,720, and the day.

Park but no decision was reached buildings. Gilmore lived to identify Blan- as to whether the wiring would be The weather bureau said more the line of work they expect to

another attempt today to liber- gress Tuesday:

Car Wrecked; Driver Hasn't **Been Located**

Pampa Police today are trying to locate Mrs. J. W. Hickey, who Dr. John P. Hagen, director of The Top o' Texas forecast calls lives in cabin 25 at the Orange the Vanguard project who came of Directors captained the teams. Canadian received .60 of an inch for partly cloudy skies and warm. Courts, located in the 1200 block to this launching base to observe

hundershowers. The low tonight Mrs. Hickey was storm warning siren blew and tree is expected to be 62 and the high accident last night about 11:30 in stages but still did not result which her 1950 Buick was demolish. an orbit." ed after it ran off the highway and In Washington, Dr. Richard W. to call for more intensive review to run the yearly total to 11.96 rains, dust storms and a heat into a culvert full of water in the Porter, chairman of the IGY sat-Tornadoes, high winds, heavy wave swept Texas Tuesday.

ceived a call from an unidentified kept a vigil with him, curred and had taken Mrs. Hic-tude." Declared that the United miles north of Pampa, said he The other tornado was sighted key to a service station and that received .30 of an inch of moisture and no crop damage, while Dick though it did no damage, a rain and no crop damage, while Dick though it did no damage, a rain Attendants at the station said that the satellite sped southeastward Meeting Walker, two and one-half miles of 2.47 inches and winds estimated Mrs. Hickey seemed all right to the satellite reached "a peak al-Soloist JoAnn Jones will repre- tion of the American Petroleum In- to influence allies who are having east of Pampa, received .80 of an between 75 and 80 miles per hour them and after staying at the sta- over the Atlantic. stitute. API seeks to standardize trouble. He said the United States inch of rain and reported no dam-ripped through nearby Haskell, tion for a while she left, about According to initial calculations

> been able to locate her since. at its zenith and fell back to ed .61 of an inch of rain and no Dust became so thick in El Another unidentified person said earth," Hagen said. Paso that one city motorcycle she passed the car just before it He emphasized that while the The rain gauge atop the Pams officer said his vehicle was plunged into the culvert and that little artificial moon failed to at-"drowned" out by sand and dust she couldn't see anyone in the car tain an orbit with the three other Water Safety. The executive see

> > ly when high winds caved in her been the reason. roof. The winds, whipped by a The car was a 1950 Buck with by the satellite was expected to downdraft from the mountains dynaflo, white wall tires and the produce "much valuable scientific surrounding El Paso, knocked license number, AV-2427, is regis- information. down trees and ripped up utility tered to J. W. Hickey of Pampa. At press time today, police were

To Be Talked

The Board of Directors of the

Career Day will be considered held here June 27, instead of July at Busch Stadium after he bludg- Company of Waco for \$1,329.17. West Texas Warehouse Co. at here every year. The main fea-The commissioners discussed Haskell, estimated damages at ture will be the availability of the area to talk with students on Cross. Unexpected registrations Gray-Carson County area.

Missile Goes 2,000 Miles Up, Plunges

United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI)-The Navy reported early today that the full-scale satellite launched Tuesday night with the Vanguard rocket shot 2,000 miles into space but at an off-angle which caused it to plunge back to earth and burn.

It was the second consecutive failure of the Vanguard to blast a fully instrumented 20-inch satellite into orbit, the satellite President Eisenhower talked about in 1955 when he first announced this country's space program for the International Geophysical Year.

The Vanguard was fired at 10:46 p.m. c.d.t. It pierced a puff of clouds and in about two minutes was no long-

John Gikas' Team 19 came in

first in the Annual Membership

Round Up of the Pampa Chamber

place with Elmer Fisher's Team

The campaign closed Tuesday

with a checkin coffee in the Cham-

ber of Commerce Conference

Gerald Sims and J. C. Roberts

Prince as members. Jack Vaughn

A total of approximately \$2,500

including new memberships and

the renewals of old memberships,

resulted from the campaign. Saty-

nine new members went on the

At its meeting today, the Board of Directors of the Pange 2 e d

pointment of three new committee

heads. The Board agreed to send

two Chapter members to specia?

nounced that the Junior Red Cross

would send three Pampa High

School students to Camp Fellow

Mrs. Euna Lee Moores will re

place Mrs. Dorothy Jenries as

Home Service chairman. Mrs.

the Board. E. B. Pemberton's

placement as First Aid chairman

will be Carl Hills. Pemberton had

served three years. Charles Tootes

will be the new Lefors chairman replacing Mrs. Mary Hatfield.

James Hart, Water Safety chair

man, nominated Rev Watts for

two week aquatic school in Ard

more, Okla. Watts is a student at Phillips University and will in-

struct in the Red Cross Wate,

Safety program this summer, fol

ship in Wichita, Kans.

Has Board

9 in Third.

er visible. At first it appeared the launching was successful and that the satellite would join in space the 6.4 inch Vanguard test moon put into orbit last March 17, the two Explorers and gigantic Sputnik III which weighs 11/2 tons.

Signal's Then Silence Radio Corporation of America at Riverhead, N.Y., reported it picked up a signal at 10:50 p.m. c.d.t, and received it until 11:08 p.m. Downrange stations in the South Atlantic also picked up signals shortly after the launching. There there was silence and of Commerce, according to Warren listening points around the world Hasse, Fiance director, E. L. Hendimmed hopes of orbiting by turn- Henderson's Team 1 was in second

ing in negative reports. Navy scientists at Cape Canaveral and Washington admitted behavior of the Vanguard was confusing. But it was not until dawn that they announced the attempt Room at which the 20 teams rehad failed.

ported membership gains for the Chamber, Members of the Board were the members of the first the event, said the 72-foot rocket place team. Henderson's team had It is believed by the police that "appeared to function well J. B. Maguire Jr. and Horace through the firing of all three and Ed Myatt served on Fisher's team.

ellite program, issued an identical About 11:40 last night, police re- statement to newsmen who had

side down in a culvert in S. ceived from the satellite at a driving by when the accident oc- assumed an arc-like upward atti-

at the time but it was raining pret- U.S. satellites now whirling retary, Mrs. Libby Shotwell, Ar One woman was injured slight- ty heavily and that might have around the earth and the Russian Sputnik, the great height achieved

Signals Received Porter said the satellite radioed Fifty yards of roof was blown still trying to locate Mrs. Hickey, data to earth for 15 to 25 min-Jeffries had served two years or utes after it was fired "and possibly for as much as a half

> He said the third stage of the (See MISSILE, Page 2)

Program

With a student body of 823, registration for the Red Cross Water Alvin Lewis of White Deer will Safety Program is closed, announc- take a two day First Aid Instruces Mrs. Libby Shotwell, executive tor course at Ardmore to qualify have closed enrollment for the is safety man at Northern Natural swimming instruction program, Gas Company and has received opening June 2. The roster shows 518 Beginning area instructor, as the second

Adult Beginners and 25 Junior and Marilyn Shelton, Carl Kitto and Sue Foster are the three Junior Senior Life Savers. The school will open June 2 for Red Cross leaders who will receive the Lifesavers and June 16 for the leadership training at Camp Fel-By United Press International striking out its enacting clause in all states to workers whose any agreements entered into by other groups. Mrs. Wayne Jones lowship.

swimmers, 167 Intermediates, 113 First Aid man with the Chapters.

pons, materials or knowledge with the assistance of Mrs. Charles James Hart, Water Safety chair-

Korean War will remain in the southern Democrats teamed up extension of present corporation ed that U. S. foreign aid should feasible. be made available to some Com-munist countries despite the risks qualified water safety instructors Holiday Friday and expects Roy Watts back from Most businesses and City Rackets - The Senate Rackets the Ardmore, Okla. Aquatic School County offices in Pampa will be occupy attention of the House, bill passed by the House, He A to mic Energy Subcommittee of two New York City Butcher the Marcus Sanders Pool.

In Connection with the Red Chamber of Commerce notes. nical motion to kill the bill by tend jobless pay benefits 16 weeks The provision would require that Store, we have it. Lewis Hardware, Water Safety programs.

John Gikas, recent Chapter (See RED CROSS, Page 2)

the support of H. H. Gilliam,

To Close For

Memorial Day, B. M. Behrman, All other sessions will take place Chairman of the merchants activities committee of the Pampa Cross program, Lefors and Boy Memorial Day is one of the

down all tax - cutting a mend- Foreign aid — the Senate Forman, is working on a couples class Most Businesses

Unknown Soldiers In Nation's Capitol

United Press International amneless heroes of World War States.'

public can bestow.

corps and the highest officers of diplomats. all the military services joined in The unknowns—symbolic repre- the Top o' Texas Girl Scout Couna simple, wordless six minute sentatives of the 320,000 dead of cil and director for the Intermediceremony as the flag-draped caskets were carried up the Capitol's soil when they were carried termediates will camp from June weighed its objectionable proeast steps and placed atop black ashore at the Naval Gun Factory 16 through the 20 in order to all visions. But he said several proeast steps and placed atop black ashore at the Naval Gun Factory 16 through the 20, in order to alcovered catafalques beneath the from the destroyer Blandy.

Smartly drilled enlisted men for reburial with the unknown of was buried at sea. World War I. President Eisenhower will lead the nation in

Nixon Places Wreath

MISSILE

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"attitude" of the second stage at then the Korean unknown. the time the final stage of the The unknown of World War II the attempted assassination of history and expected to bring in

Will Try Again

Porter said another satellite versed. containing the same instruments When the ceremony ended and

evaluated all data received from three-day period. the ill-fated Vanguard.

nal was picked up at these afternoon, when President Eisenpoints: Cape Canaveral; Antigua; hower will lead the nation in pay-Havana, Cuba; Ft. Monmouth, ing tribute at Arlington. N.J.; Blossom Point, Md.; Ft. Officials estimated that the Steward, Ga.; and Aberdeen, number of visitors filing through

90 degrees. The satellite, he said, during this heavy period of Washcarried no life of any form.

services May 31.

RAIN

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in North Central and West Tex-

Besides the heavy rain at Has-

kell, other rainfall reports includ-

ed Amarillo .14, Lubbock .18, Abi-

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chairman presided at his first

Board Meeting. Immediate Past

Chairman John F. Campbell will

Mrs. Euna Lee Moores gave a

brief report on the Council of

Chapters meeting that she and

Mrs. Shotwell attended in Amaril-

lo Tuesday. She announced that

the Pampa Chapter was bringing the Council Meeting to Pampa the

Gikas said that the Board would

not meet in June or August but

would hold a back yard supper

July 8 and would resume regular

meetings the second Tuesday in

Mrs. Shotwell gave the new of-

ficers and chairmen their orientathat they were strictly volunteers. in which she reminded them

KEYS MADE While You Wait

Mack's Shop Shop 320 W. Poster

last Tuesday in September.

September.

lene .16 and Texarkana .03.

RED CROSS

Mainly About People

Indicates Paid Advertising

tion in speech and dramatics in the pany D, entered the Army in July

recent awards assembly at Mc- 1957 and completed basic training

Pherson, Kans. Miss King has play- at Fort Carson, Colo. A 1957 grad-

ed leading roles in the play "Life uate of Wheeler High School, Top-

With Mother" and the opera "Mar- per is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

College career. Having been a be closed May 29 to June 9.*

fair to partly cloudy along the Wesley Foundation Worship Com-

and East Texas to partly cloudy Committee for the Ecumenical

serve in an advisory position as Rogers, west of city, this week.

of Skellytown,

Student Christian Conference, a

delegate to the Fourth Student Con-

gress on National Affairs, a mem-

pianist in the Intercollegiate Talent

Show. After graduation he plans

to enter Texas University Law

School. He is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Greeley Warner, 1320 Chris-

Alfred W. Rogers of Long Beach,

Calif., is visiting in the home of

He is also visiting friends in the

Skellytown area, as he is formerly

tha" as well as small roles in George Topper of Wheeler.

Barbar King received recogniman in the 50th Infantry's Com-

II and Korea returned to their Speaker Sam Rayburn followed native soil today and were laid with an identical wreath, also ties and the Memorial Day week in state in the Capitol rotunda from Congress. Guillermo Sevilla- end. amid the highest honors the re-Sacasa, the Nicaraguan ambassa- Mrs. Kadingo also states that postal rates and wages. First future. dor and dean of the diplomatic the Girl Scout office will be closed class letters will be increased Both houses of Congress, the corps, followed with a third iden- for the summer months after Supreme Court, the diplomatic tical floral piece from all the June 4.

from all services took up their accompanied the Blandy to the 21st. posts as honor guards for the Navy Yard from Hampton roads, According to Mrs. Holt, Interlying-in-state which will last un- Va., after the World War II vic- mediate day campers will have against users of the mails. til Friday afternoon. Then the tim had been chosen at sea in a two over-nights; on June 18 and two unknown heroes will be taken final selection ceremony Monday. 19. "Fly-Ups will have their over-

Lie Where Presidents Lay Defense Secretary Neil H. Mc-Elroy and Treasury Secretary camp." Robert B. Anderson headed the Vice President Richard M. Nix- official arrival delegation. Twenty minutes later, two black hearses rolled up on the Capitol plaza, Jury Aquits and the flag-covered coffins were

taken to the rotunda. pencil - slim rocket apparently Inside the rotunda, ringed fired at too high an angle to the around the walls, the dignitaries Coty, strving desperately to stood in silence as military pallearth. He said this may have bearers brought the coffins in been caused by an error if the first the World War II hero and male jury Tuesday night acquit. charges is the main item in the ment.).

ocket ignited. was placed on a three - tiered gambler Frank Costello. ignited by a signal from the the bodies of five presidents — ated 61/2 hours before deciding take effect. ground rather than by automatic Abraham Lincoln, James A. Gar-that Gigante, a former heavyfield, William McKinley, Warren weight boxer, was not the fat, raises of 265 million dollars a But he said this did not neces. G. Harding and William Howard waddling gunman who creased year to 520,000 postal workers, singer Jerry Lee Lewis, who had he added that some economic sta sarily mean anything went wrong Taft. The Korean dead was placed Costello's scalp with a bullet as retroactive to last Jan. 1. with the automatic firing device. on an identically constructed cata- the gambler entered the foyer of

as Tuesday night's ill-fated moon, the dignitaries went their way, it murder charge, Gigante, 30, could probably would be fired within a was time for the public to pay have received a maximum prison its tribute. Group after group sentence of 25 years, He said scientists would not was ready to place wreaths and know what happened until they perform other honors during the shortly before midnight, in effect

The bodies will lie in state in He said the satellite's radio sig. the Capitol rotunda until Friday Keith, the doorman in Costello's

the rotunda during the three-day and fired one shot at close range. when news reached him of her Porter said the satellite could period might run into the hunhave been off course as much as dreds of thousands, especially baum stressed to the jury, how-day for Niotaze. ington's tourist season.

Year Registration Extended For Camp

Four Cent

Stamp Is Set

President Eisenhower signed a

will be the first increase in first-

The President said the bill's

"public interest" features out-

visions caused him "grave con-

costs" instead of levying them

Mrs. Orah Henderson, mother of

Mrs. Betty Dooley of Sunray, Mrs. Georgia Meadows of Artesia, N

M., J. C. Henderson of Niotaze,

Mrs. Irene Carra of Niotaze, Mrs.

Alpha McCurry of Topeka, Mrs.

Cecil Gilmore of Redlands, Calif.,

Mrs. Donna Wilson of Sulphur, La.

and Mrs. J. C. Knight of Perryton.

Mrs. Della Loretta Linnon, 57,

1936, died last Monday a week ago

Mrs. Linnon was born July 28,

a member of the St. Paul's Epis-

In addition to her husband, Ralph

DETROIT: United Auto Work-

"If the companies refuse to ex-

tend the contracts, we'll go to

copal Church

class mail rates since 1932.

on placed the first wreath - a through June 4, it has been anhuge circle of carnations from nounced by Mrs. N. G. Kadingo, WASHINGTON (UPI) - Two "The Congress of the United executive GS director. The time four-cent stamp for local and outhas been extended, she reports, of town letters definitely goes into spent its force. because of closing-of-school activ- effect Aug. 1.

Mrs. John Holt Jr., president of low the leaders and girls involved The Coast Guard cutter Ingham to attend the Cabot picnic on the

> 19. Parent visitation night will be equitably" should have been fion the 19, also, at which time nanced through proper rates of parents are invited to attend the ceremonies planned for end-of-

crease at all.

NEW YORK (UPI)-An allted Vincent (Chin) Gigante of rate increase package, biggest in

The blue ribbon panel deliber- nually when all its provisions falque. Thursday they will be re- his apartment building May 2,

If convicted of the attempted Mother Of

The jury's verdict, returned repudiated the testimony of the prosecution's star witness. Norval apartment building. The only wit- E. L. Henderson, 419 E. Foster, tified Gigante as the gunman who Kans, Henderson was in Pittsburgh followed Costello into the foyer, Pa. attending the General Assnapped "This is for you, Frank," sembly of the Presbyterian Church

ever, that Keith has extremely poor vision in one eye and that the sight in his other eye was imin the vicinity.

ecution, maintained he did not see his assailant and had no idea Saturday at Niotaze. why anyone would want to kill Survivors are E. L. Henderson of Pampa and Paul F. of Sunray,

Trade Union Survival Is

other plays during her three year | Charles Street Beauty Shop will | WASHINGTON (UPI) - Arthur J. Goldberg, general counsel of Former Resident member of the A Cappella Choir, Pvts, Donald R, Wolley and Don- the AFL-CIO industrial union de-Church Choir and Ladies Trio at ald W. Hinton, both of Pampa, re- partment and the United Steel-McPherson, she also received reccently completed eight weeks of workers of America, has called on Of Pampa Dies ognition in music. She is the daugh-basic combat training at Fort Car- Congress to pass legislation to inter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. King, son, Colo. Wooley graduated from sure "survival" of trade unions In Pennsylvania Pampa High School in 1956 and by making them liable only for Bill Con McIlvain of Kingmill was employed by the Phillips Pet- authorized acts of their agents will receive his B.S.S.E. degree roleum Company in civilian life. and declaring that federal law is who lived in Pampa from 1926 to from John Brown University, Si- Hinton graduated from Pampa exclusive in labor matters.

loam Springs, Ark. in Graduation High in 1956 and attended Texas Goldberg took issue with the in Kittanning, Pa. Christian University. His place of Supreme Court's , decisions Mon-Pvt. Jon B. Topper, Wheeler, employment was the Skelly Oil day in the United Auto Workers 1900, in East Brady, Pa. She was recently participated in a joint Company. Wooley is the son of Mr. vs Russell and Machinists vs Gon-German · American military dem and Mrs. Earnest M. Wooley, zales cases.

onstration in Wildflecken, Ger- Pampa, Hinton's parents are Mr. Paul Russell, an electrician, many. Topper, an automatic rifle- and Mrs. William E. Hinton. was awarded \$10,000 damages by For the best steaks in town visit an Alabama state court because a W. Linnon, she leaves a son, Thom Your I. G. A. Food Liner. 606 S. 1951 picket line of the UAW kept as of Kittanning; two grandchilhim away from his job. The Su- dren; a brother, Ralph L. Thomas John M. Warner, Pampa, grad- preme Court upheld the award. of Ford City, Pa.; and three sisthundershowers were in store to-day, mostly in North Central and

The high court also sustained ters, Mrs. Craig Hawk of Applthe right of Marcos Gonzales, a wold, Pa.; Mrs. Charles E. Benton San Francisco machinist, to sue of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mrs. Reed West Texas. The weather bureau tory. During his four years at A in California courts for reinstate- Slaugenhoup of St. Petersburg, summary said skies ranged from & M Warner was chairman of the ment and damages after he was Pa. expelled from a Machinist's local Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. last Thursday. Burial was union. He was awarded \$9,300. Goldberg said Tuesday the Rus- in Kittanning Cemetery. sell decision "means that strikers and unions can be oppressed by suits for damages in hostile state courts which might, as did the ers President Walter Reuther ber of the Debate Team and a Alabama court, award astronomwit hthe major auto companies: ical amounts to non-strikers and to strike breakers."

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President Eisenhower Says Recession Has 'Spent Force'

United Press International .

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Eisenhower said today he almost entirely to domestic mat-WASHINGTON (UPI) - The believes the recession has largely

But he cautioned against any serious and calm mood. But there Life Is Life optimism that a healthy economic were several chuckles, including bill Tuesday which raises both upturn would occur in the near one when a reporter identified

be hiked from 6 to 7 cents. It point to an upturn. But he said cut, he said that a question in one swallow does not make a which a tax reduction was identisummer. Some parts of the national econappeared to be loaded. He said he rejoicing—"but it is not a joke."

omy, such as the auto and other was not so sure that it would have durable goods industries, still are an anti-recession effect. not doing too well, he said.

cern," including one which would well. assess the treasury for an "ex-Says Tax Cuts Not Warranted cessive amount of postal services

marks, the President: -Said that as of now the eco-He said these postal services to Arlington Memorial Cemetery A second World War II unknown night camping adventure on the lars a year and "logically and greatly increase the federal budg- reductions he has recommended et deficit. -Said he would deplore any

peacetime attempt to control He said government policy is the postal service," and a salary dollar.

Former Boxer which raises pay of lower crises in France and Lebanon. He said his economic aides had munity. salaried workers whereas some But he did say he happened to told him labor costs accounted for top bracket employees got no in- like Gen. Charles de Gaulle. (The about 80 per cent of the price of French general appears headed durable goods. As long as wages The penny boost in letter for control of the French govern- go up, he said, prices are bound

an extra 550 million dollars an- Lewis Is Home With Bride Of 13 The new law also gives pay

from staid Britain, left for home our problems are behind us, early today with his 13-year-old Tennessee bride. Lewis and the former Myra

Brown, the teen-ager he married before his divorce from his second wife became final boarded an airliner due in New York to-The blond guitar thumper's

British tour was cancelled, his hotel room "requested" by the management and his papers reviewed with the idea of possible deporation after newspapers here reported the age of his bride and the circumstances of their mar-

Defense counsel Maurice Edel- death. He is leaving Pittsburgh to- not feel the furor had hurt him. Myra's father, J. W. Brown, Mrs. Henderson was the widow plays bass in Lewis's orchestra. of J. A. Henderson of Niotaze. For Meanwhile, Lewis' second wife, many years they operated a farm the former Jane Mitcham, said in Natchez, Miss., that she still Funeral services will take place loves him

fusal to discuss the French crisis, est rates would be of considerable his news conference was devoted help.

Graham 'Christian Reporter Draws a Chuckle The President mostly was in a

himself as representing United Of Rejoicing He told a news conference that Press International. SAN- FRANCISCO (UPI)-Billy As to his decision against a tax Graham told 15,000 persons at the Cow Palace arena Tuesday night that the Christian life is a life of fied as an anti-recession measure

ist said, "because you only can enter the Christian life after be-On the whole, he said, the na- economic aides had tax reforms Holy Spirit." The President said he and his ing convicted of your sins by the tion is weathering the recession and reductions under constant study. But as of now, he said, are lying to the Holy Spirit by they do not believe large tax cuts In other news conference re- are justified in the light of in-

creased federal spending Eisenhower expressed hope, nomic situation does not warrant however, that Congress will apfor relief of small business. Not a Prophet

Other presidential objections wages and prices. But he said he stable cost of living. He added, were "failure of the Congress to feels strongly that both must be aimed at a sound dollar and a provide sufficient revenues to held down in an effort to maintain however, he does not know what meet the full cost of operating stable living costs and a sound the government can do about rising prices other than combat true, but the church is the greatstructure for postal workers -Declined to comment on the them with its cal policies.

to rise too.

The President was asked when he expects the nation to get back on the road to prosperity.

He replied that he certainly was no prophet and therefore was not capable of saying when there LONDON (UPII)-Rock 'n' Roll would be a healthy upturn. But been threatened with deportation tistics indicate that the worst of

The President said a drop of

Father Of Pampon Dies Mr. Alfred A. Hodge, father of

Mrs. G. K. Readng, 1200 N. Rus. sell, died at 1:30 a.m. today in Maples. He was a Maples' magis-His wife, Ollie Lou, preceded

him in death by ten days. Survivors are three daughters, two sons, two brothers and one

Burial services will take place in Maples at 3 p.m. Thursday.

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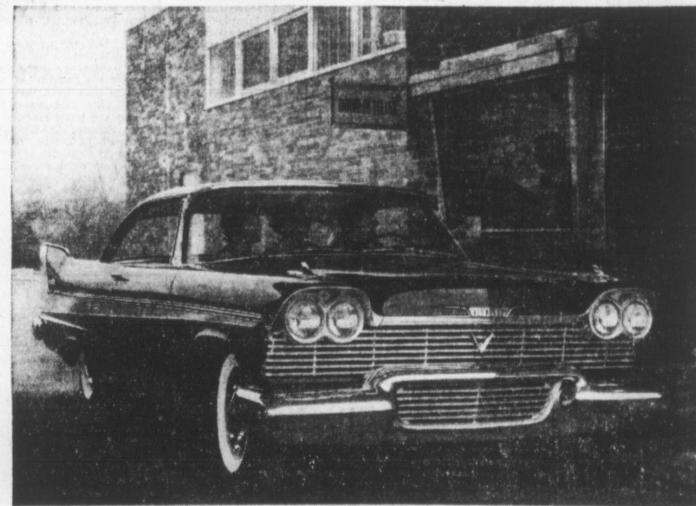
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ly be wearied of the all-out arms have been getting increasingly race and willing to seek progress friendlier on the official level. Khrushchev's agreement on tech- Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of family income. nuclear weapons test ban; anoth- particularly in light of what has \$3,500 income family is estimated local governments \$89. er was a little-noticed statement been happening in France. in his note to President Eisen- FRANCE States is treading carefully. Some leaders feel the United States has group dedicated to more efficient experts fear any arms control let France down over the North government, said that in view of to drop its guard. That, they stelle, De Gaulle's right hand man who made \$2,000 mistake AIR SCHOOL

are trying to whip up congres- debate last month.

TEWELRY

By United Press International sional interest in a sort of civil- Pocketbook United Press International cor- ian West Point of the air to sonnel. The hullabaloo over air safety in Washington last week Pope Pius XII is as reluctant should help the campaign,

will be one and possibly two ad- The Anglo - American Alliance jumped from around \$375 to \$658. ditional red hats for the United will cinch its bonds a little tightwill cinch its bonds a little tight combined to put a squeeze of squeeze is beginning to show itself in growing consumer resist.

"There is nothing the Soviets can do that our people can not do just as well and better." Washington disarmament ex-perts see signs Russia may real-Americanism in Britain, relations The Tax Foundation has fig-

ured out that the total tax burden basis. towards ending it. One sign was Next month's Washington trip by now amounts to around one-third

at \$1,059 (including hidden taxes); on a family with \$4,500 income, hower emphasizing his willing- The United States will catch family, \$2,726," the foundation \$1,393 and on an \$8,000 income ness to accept certain zones for some brickbats in the French cri-aerial inspection. But the United sis. Many of the Algerian rebel The foundation, a non-profit

agreement might tempt the West African question. Jacques Souman in Algeria, never has hidden would have to earn \$2,931 today his anti - American feelings. He to be just as well off. sounded off loudly against the A married man with two de

> would have to earn \$2,924. worked out to on a per capita

Eggs May Go Up

Price For

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- The Agriculture Department han said farmers are likely to get more for eggs in the next few

Egg prices weakened in April and early May but remained well above last year. The U.S. average price received by farmers in mid-Day was close to 37.4 cents per dozen in mid-April and well above the prices in April and May of a year ago.

The department's "Poultry and Egg Situation" report pointed out that despite markedly higher egg prices this spring farmers are raising only about 6 to 8 per cent more replacement chicks than last year. The current laying flock contains more hens than usual, of which few will be retained for another laying year.

At the beginning of 1958, the laying flock contained 12 per cent fewer pullets than a year earlier. Therefore the 6 to 8 per cent increase in chickens raised will result in a much smaller percentage increase in next year's laying

Quotes In The News

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By United Press International TUNIS: President Habib Bour-Inflation has socked Americans guiba commenting on taking his

"In the face of this situation we States and Britain will be forced

SAN FRANCISCO: Army Sec-Rising prices and taxes have retary Wilber M. Brucker on the

> The federal government accounted for \$468 of the total, while state governments took \$101 and

The present level is a record high, and compares with around \$100 in 1940 and \$25 in 1915.

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costs you \$5. to less than 60, out of a maxi- dential candidate last year and where it hurts the most—in the country's trouble with France to mum of 70. But despite all re-ports that another will be called, States. His latest argument is a

> In this same postwar period, the to take a stand." tax burden on each American has

"The average tax burden on a

Commercial aviation officials United States in parliamentary pendents who made \$2,000 in 1946 Commenting on the tax burden of \$658 per person, the foundation said that is what total tax receipts collected in fiscal 1958

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Business meeting was conducted by Mrs. John Moore, president, as hostess names for the coming year were drawn.

During the recretaion period, prizes were won by Mmes. Dean Monday, John Moore, Vernon Hutsell and Ray Laycock

Number picture - paintings were he project for the eveining. Refreshments were served hirteen members.

Hostesses for the next meeting vill be Mmes. Alvie French and

Mother's Day Tea Given By Chapter

(Special to The News)
CANADIAN — The Eta Iota Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha held its annual Mother's Day Tea in the First Baptist Church recent-

Mrs. Warren Pickens, newly elected president, welcomed guests and introduced, Mrs. Bud Hoobler, who reviewed the book, "The In Also introducted by Mrs. Pickens

Kennedy, Bob Fry and Jim Wat-

The serving table was decorated yellow with an arrangement of led by Mrs. Lewis Hollar. vellow roses and carnations forming the centerpiece, flanked by blue candles in crystal holders. sey Tubb, out-going president, registered the guests.

BRIDE'S SHOWER-Miss Plat Turner was honored recently with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. J. W. Flynt, Shown above are, left to right, Mrs. Flynt, Mrs. A. B. Turner, mother of the bride-elect, Miss Turner, Misses Carol McClellan and Margo

Topic For First Baptist Church Circles With Bride's Party DARLENE ELLIOTT CIPACLE missed with prayer by Mrs. Raymet in the home of Mrs. Menuel mond McWilliams. Nine members of Charles Palmer, was honored with opening perayer were present.

Or Charles Palmer, was honored with a pre-nuptial shower on Thurs-need ME to remind him that the crazy or am I? in the sorority colors of blue and C. Bennett with opening parayer were present.

The mission book, "Helping Oth- Mrs. Audell Swafford for mission Hostesses for the affair were Mmes ers To Become Christians' was study. Meeting opened with prayer Hazell Lockart, Gwyn Husley, Opal blue candles in crystal holders. Laught by Mrs. C. B. Forsman. by Mrs. L. L. Stovall. Mrs. Ray Stevens, Bee Burgess, Ruby Capps; Presiding at the crystal punch bowl Mrs. Hollar dismissed the group Miller taught two chapters from Misses Margo Burgess, Carol Mcdent, Mrs. Bill McIntire. Mrs., Dor-with prayer. Six members were 'Helping Others To Become Chris-Clennan and Chloe Darden.

Mrs. S. E. Waters was hostess by Mrs. Lee Moore. Eight mem-aqua net was presented to the Approximately 70 guests attend to the BETTY BOWLIN (ARCLE, bers were present, Mrs. O. G. Trimble had charge of The entertainment committee the business meeting during which

Eben Warner Jr. concluded the

Powell closed with prayer. Ten aqua candles flanked the arrangemembers were present. Mrs. Shirley Nickols was hostess gays made of aqua net with white to the NORMA JEAN BRADLEY CIRCLE. The group sang, "I Love To Tell the Story." Opening prayer was given by Mrs. Charles Church met May 21 at 1:30 in the Tom Atkin at the organ, presented Gunn. Mrs. W. R. Bell had charge Walter Purviance opened the meet. which depicted the crue iffixion and

> To Become Christians.' Mrs. Gerrell White was welcom

-Las Cresas Club with Miss Alycon Flaherty, 939 S. Ho-CIRCLES FOULS AND FIVE bart. Circles four and five met in the 8:00 - Women of the Moose church parlor on May 21 for the Moose; Hall,

THURSDAY Eleven members of Circle Four 9:30 — Harral and eleven of Circle Five were Fellowship Hall. 9:30 - Harrah Methodist WSC

2:30 - Senior Citizens Center, Lovett Memorial Library. 8:00 - Pampa Rebeakah Lodge,

Bauxite, the aluminum ore, is said to be the residual matter left Hall with Mrs. R. S. Marlar, act. and contains large quantities of

SKELLYTOWN - Rebekah behind after centuries of weath-Lodge met recently in the IOOF ering of aluminum bearing rock,

'Helping Others To Become Christians' Miss Turner Feted

day evening in the home of Mrs. cost of living has gone up. WINI TRENT CIRCLE met with J. W. Flynt, 1711 Chestnut Drive.

dans." Closing prayer was offered A white carnation arranged with honoree, Mrs. A. B. Turner, bride-VIRGINIA OWEN CIRCLE met elect's mother, was presented with in the home of Mrs. L. A. Baxter, a white carnation corsage arrang-

given by Mrs. L. A. Baxter, Mrs. aqua satin centered with a bride- gets home for dinner. Do I have to A. L. Prigmore taught the lesson doll dressed in hand-made lace from the mission book. Mrs. C. E. and net. Crystal holders with ment. Favors were miniature noseflowers, Cake, lime sherbet punch, and mints were served. Miss Bur-

gess presided at the cake service. Guests were Mmes. Gladys Batson, Roy Tinsley, J. E. Flynt, Fred Brooks, John Rankin, Floyd Ward, Marie Smith, Eleanor Phillips, Winols and Mrs. Earl Barnett gave the mission lesson on "Helping Others Parks, Otto Mangold, Mattie Morton Rowntree, Donna Stanley, Bob

DEAR ABBY ...

By Abigail Van Buren

table in my house and my sister-Dear Patient: You don't have in-law admired it and admired it and admired it. I finally took the to. So why do you? hint and gave it to her. Then she turned around and SOLD it to her sister. I don't care about the few dollars, but I think this was old Japanese magazine and it says cheap trick. I want to buy it that you should take some salt back from her sister, but my hus- (about one tablespoon wet it a

Dear Boiling: Your sister-in-law coming out for a long time and it used extremely poor judgment. If is getting smaller. I were you I would forget it and charge it to experience.

thing. Should I?

thinks he gives his teen-aged son stomach INSTEAD of eating desan allowance that it "MORE serts. THAN PLENTY" sounds just like my father. Some fathers forget that times have changed since they

DEAR ABBY: My problem is a young woman who works for my and less like your neighbors. husband. She is 26 years old and has already been through two huswork all right, but my husband after work to be sure she gets never boils : home safely. She invites him in for relative does was composed of chairman, Mrs. she read the prayer calendar and Grady Burnett and members Mmes

J. B. Reid, Jr., Bill Popham, Bill

Price taught the mission lesson lesson of the composition of the composition of the composition of the composition of the carnation corsage arranged with white net.

The serving table was covered anything else afterwards. Somedon't have to worry about it being probelm. on "Helping Others To Become given by Mrs. I. A Payter Was with hand-crocheted lace cloth over times it is seven-thirty before he

ney and Miss Inez Club. Approxi- envelope.

DEAR ABBY; I had a coffee put up with this?

DEAR ABBY: I came across an band says to forget the whole little and rub it where you want to reduce. Some people might think BOILING OVER it is a joke, but my stomach was 6:15

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Dear K. F. J.: I don't see how this could possibly work. Unless, DEAR ABBY: The man who of course, you rub the salt on your

DEAR ABBY: My husband has were teen-agers. If a boy wants to had four children by his first wife take a girl to the movie and buy and three by me. He is a good her a hamburger and a malt man and was fully divorced before afterwards, he can't do it on fifty I met him, I raised his children cents like his old man did. Will and they are as dear to me as our you please remind MY father and own. The problem is that I get the fathers of other teen-aged boys along fine with his ex-wife, She that the cost of living has gone comes here and we have meals together and visit like old friends. LIVING MODERN My neighbors say I am completely Dear Living: The father who is insane for allowing her in my paying the grocer, the butcher, the home. They said if I were normal Patricia Ann Turner, bride-elect dentist, the doctor, the insurance I would call her names and pitch

> Dear Friendly: You are centainly normal in my book. There should be more people like you

a cup of tes (he has ulcers so I boy" is 36 and is no longer your

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Dance Pupils To Receive Awards

Sigma Alpha Sorority. Advertisement

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At that time, awards will be the business meeting. Mrs. Loyse Warner closed the miseting with the nine-month term.

and Martha Price.

ment in the dance studio will be this achievement

Pampa High School.

presented to students, who have Caldwell, study leader, concluded prayer. had perfect attendance for a mini- the study of "Disciples To Such A Those attending wers Mmes. Don ed as a new member. Closing mum of two classes a week dur- Lord." Mrs. Lutes, chairman dur- Cain, W. W. Adcock, Irene Osbor prayer was said by Mrs. T.

Dance studio will present its "10th Misses Viola Parsley, Becky Lynn group.

nition for perfect attendance will composed of different members, be awarded to Misses Judy Bond place and time will be announced

Honored for ten years' enroll-

will be dedicated to Miss Loftus, er. who is a graduating senior from

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ALSO CARTOON AND NEWS

es Honey Jo Bond, Pamela Jeanne F. Kitto, R. E. Dorsey, Clarence Parker, Paula Sealey, three years. Lutes, Luther Pierson, A. L. Col-Certificates for six years' per- ville, and a guest, Mrs. C. E. Sidect attendance will be awarded well. The next meeting for the to Misses Maynette Loftus and circle will be the first of the new Judy Robison. Seven years' recog- circle year. Since circle will be

ment in the dance studio will be Circles I wo and Three met in Rebekahs; Convene 8:00 — Pampa Rebeakah Misses Loftus, Phyllis Parker, and the chapel on Wednesday morning. Rebekahs; Convene 100F Hall, 219 W. Brown. Glenda Finkelstein. They will re- Mrs. Don Cain reminded members ceive Ten Year Certificates for of the general meeting, which will The revue this year will be held Wednesday at 12:30. Mrs.

past year, was presented W. C. Puryear, Russell Flowers, Jeanne Willingham's Beaux Art Students to receive awards are with a token of love from the Robert McCoy, William Nichols, present. Richard Stowers, Robert Car-Anniversary Revue' in the Junior Tinsley, Lynn Gablemann, Donna A salad luncheon was served to michael, Peggy Cotton, Irwin Cole, Joe Donaldson, R. C. Martin, Chest-High Auditorium on Saturday at Glass, Mary Jo Hiatt, LaRue Na- 11 members, Mmes. A. F. Johner Thompson, E. S. Villiams, Thur-7:30 p.m., sponsored by Epsilon tion, Nancy Ousley for one year; ston, Loyse Caldwell, W. Purvian man Cline, E. L. Campbell, Robert Miss Peggy Griffin, 2 years; Miss- Travis Lively, Ell McCarley, C. Carmichael, Eben Warner, Jr., Joe Daniel, and L. H. Johnson.

Circles To Be Formed For New Year

In First Methodist Women's Service

Women's Society of Christian study, "Disciples of Such a Lord."

ne of Mrs. Gleen Radcliff, Mrs. a playlet, "The Kindled Falme",

ng with prayer. Mrs. Clarence resurrection as seen through the

Lutes, chairman, presided during eyes of a Roman family. Mrs.

Service of the First Methodist Mrs. Arnold Petitfils, with Mrs.

at a later date.

CIRCLE TWO AND THREE Circles Two and Three met in be in the form of a luncheon, to be nonoring the ten-year students and Bob McCoy led the group in pray-

Following the hymn, "Break Thou the Bread of Life," Mrs.

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concluding lesson of the study of

"Gospel According to St. Mark."

ing vice grand, in charge of the aluminum oxide. A letter wigs read by the secre-

tary from A. D. Dickinson, stating that the IOOA' lodge, had voted to sign the necessary papers, making the Rbe'sah lodge co-owners of the IOOF Hall. A letter was read from the as-

sembly premident, Mrs. Pauline Ragadale, sisking the Skellytown Rebekah lodge to help on the project for the year, which is to build a swimming pool for the Children's home in Corsicana; also, to install an elevator for the Old Folk's Horne at Ennis. Attending the meeting were

Mmes, Miles Pearston, C. M. Estes, Everett Crawford, Howard Wedge, Buck Durning, W. H. Mc-Bee, Fred Anderson, Ross Neugin, Mae Alleis, Fred Genett, Clifton Hanna, R. S. Marlar, R. C. Heaton, Al Saubring, Johnny Wyatt, Fred Wall and Miss Addie Fern

Sewing Club Has Social Meeting

(Special to The News)
LEFOF.S — Wednesday Sewing Club met recently in the civic center with Mmes. Paul Glick and DeWitt Henry as hostesses. The afternoon was spent playing eards, crocheting, and plecing

The toothpick prize was won by Mrs. E3ob Clemmons. Secret pal gifts were exchanged. Coffee, cake and plinch were served, Memobers, present were Mmes

Larvebod Glick, DeWitt Henry, Paul Glick, Bill Wilson, Harold Sims, Churck Richardson, George Clemmork, Bob Clemmons, Troy Ship-

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6:00 Local News

8:30 TV Auction 9:00 Tombstone Territory 9:30 Official Detective 10:00 Cinema 7 11:30 Sign Off KGNC-TV

Channel 4 7:00 Today Daily Word Dough-Re-Mi Treasure Hunt 10:00 The Price Is Right Truth Or Consequences

11:00 Tic Tac Dough 11:30 It Could Be You 12:00 News 12:15 How To Arrange Flowers 12:30 Weather 12:40 New Ideas 12:50 News

1:00 Bingo at Home 2:00 Matinee Theater 3:00 Queen For A Day 3:45 Modern Romances 4:00 Comedy Time 4:30 Hollywod Theater 5:45 NBC News 6:00 Local News

6:20 Weather 6:30 Wagon Train 7:30 Father Knows Best 8:00 Kraft TV Theatre 9:00 This Is Your Life 9:30 Jane Wyman

6:15 Sports

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3:15 Secret Storm \$:30 The Edge of Night Bugs Bunny 4:30 Nick Reyes Teentime 5:00 Popeye 5:45 Doug Edwards 6:00 News, Bill Johns 6:15 World of Sports 6:25 Weather Today 6:30 I Love Lucy

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6:30—Farm News Roundup
6:45—Blackwood Bros. Quartet
6:55—News
1:00—Trading Post
7:15—Evangelistic Tabernacle
7:30—World News Roundup
6:45—Band Music
6:00—Clock Watcher
6:00—Clock Watcher

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12:00—Gray County on Parade
12:15—Sons of the Pioneers
12:30—World News Roundup
12:45—Music of the Three Sons
12:55—News & Weather
2:00—Fabulous 1230 Club
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30—Sunset Berenade
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Channel 4

French Political

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Little Known

About all that is known of De

Gaulle-and this includes his own

followers—seems to be that he

wants very badly to be France's

leader, with virtually dictatorial

power, and that he would like to

But De Gaulle would have hand-

The Communists have made it

known that they will call a gen-

eral strike at once if De Gaulle

is called to power. There is little

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By OSWALD JACOBY

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6:00 Local News 6:15 Sports 6:20 Weather 6:30 Tic Tac Dough 7:00 Groucho Marx

7:30 Dragnet 8:00 People's Choice 8:30 Tennessee Ernie 9:00 Rosemary Clooney 9:30 The Big Story 10:00 News 10:20 Weather 10:30 Goodyear Theater

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6:00 National News

6:15 Weather "Bunny"

6:30 Circus Boy

8:00 Pat Boons

8:30 Navy Log

9:00 Sea Hunt

7:30 Real McCovs

9:30 Mickey Spillane

7:00 Zorro

5:00 Woody Woodpecker

5:30 Mickey Mouse Club

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10:15 Weather Dick Bay

10:30 Command Performance

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6:00-News, Walter Compton

6:05-Country Hoedown

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7:30 Climax

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is held by East so you count two 6:00 News, Bill Johns diamond and three club losers. If 6:15 World of Sports you also lose a trump trick you will be down 500 for a very bad 6:30 Abbot & Costello duplicate score. 7:00 Richard Diamond You also note that East and West will play some heart con-8:30 Death Valley Days tract at most other tables and will

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be unable to make four hearts if

each one holds two spades. Hence, the only chance to get a decent duplicate score is to go down only two tricks against an uneven break

Pass

Double Pass Pass

Opening lead-♥ 4

in trumps. If any one is going to hold three trumps it will be East. Then what is the best percentage play to keep from losing a trump trick The play is to get to dummy by ruffing a heart and to lead the spade jack. If this loses to a singleton queen you look like an idiot. If West's singleton is any one of the other three spades you lose no spade trick. You may have to go back to dummy again but there is another heart to ruff and you have

Business

The treasury's short term borrowing costs eased again, dropping to the lowest level in nearly four years. The latest issue of 91day treasury bills was marketed at 0.635 per cent, against 0.931 per cent last week.

Chrysler Corp. announced it will shut down 75 to 80 per cent of its production this week to adjust inventories. Some 10,000 workers will be affected in Detroit and Los Angeles.

The Internal Revenue Service has revoked an earlier ruling and held that unreimbursed expenses of a delegation to a church convention or an American Legion convention are deductible for income tax purposes as contributions, Previously, such expenses were not deductible.

of regaining authority over the rebellious armed forces. Then he would face the problem of the future of Algeria as his predecessors have done.

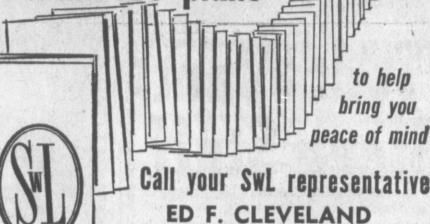
If De Gaulle took office he, too, would have problems-France's relations with its fellow North By CHARLES M. McCANN ions would join the Red-controlled The one sure thing about the General Confederation of Labor rench political crisis seems to in the strike

be that it will last a long time. The feeling seems to be that It is possible that in time, he In the end, it may prove to be the French public as a whole might find the armed forces a would accept De Gaulle calmly, problem. It was the armed forces Apparently it had to come. The if not gladly, as the one hope of mat searted all this. A victory French parliamentary system of ending the progress of political De Gaulle would be above all a political victory for the French officer corps. And such a corps, pieces bit by bit due to the years- Whether there would be disorlong succession of smaller crises ders on a serious scale nobody having tasted political victory which resulted in the overthrow knows. The Communists certainly once, might not want to go back of Premiers by the National As- would be expected to foment on a strictly military diet.

ALTHEA GOES ABROAD

Premier Pierre Pflimlin is fighting hard for his government's would join in them, and to what NEW YORK (UPI)-Top-ranked U.S. woman tennis player Althea Gibson left for England Monday to De Gaulle would have control defend her singles title in the against him. They say that he has of the French armed forces and of the formidable army of police, ning June 28. Before competing at The alternative to Pflimlin, or totalling about 250,000 men includ- Wimbledon, she will defend her to another parliamentary Premier ing the Republican Security titles in the Surbiton International whose position would be even Guards and the Mobile Guards. Tournament and the Manchester If Pflimlin stayed in office, he Tournament and play on the U.S. Gaulle, the great unknown of would have the herculean task Wightman Cup team, June 13-14.

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:25-Weather
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:55-News
:00-Hits For Misses
:25-News

5—News 0—Panhandle Jamboree

6:05—Country Hoedown
6:35—Country Hoedown
6:35—Country Music Time
7:05—Musical Clock
7:15—Sports News
7:22—U.S. Weather Bureau
7:30—Morning News
7:45—Musical Clock
8:00—Robert F. Hurleigh, News
8:15—This That And T'Other
8:45—March Time
9:00—Pampa Reports
9:15—Three-Quarter Time
9:30—News, Henry Gladstone
9:35—Staff Breakfast
10:00—News, Westbrook Van Voorhis
10:05—Trading Post
10:15—The Answer Man
10:35—Kate Smith Show
11:50—News, Charles Warren
10:35—Kate Smith Show
11:10—Malone Money Maker
11:15—Morning Melodies
11:30—Ideal Food For Thought
12:00—Cedric Foster, News
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12:30—U.S. Weather Bureau 12:15—Wilson Drug News, Charley Cross
12:30—U.S. Weather Bureau
12:35—Game Of The Day
Conclusion—Afternoon Serenade
3:30—News, John Wingate
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5:00—Ab Gunter Show
6:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., News
6:15—Sports Review, Warren Hasse
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6:36—The Three Suns
7:00—News, Frank Singiser
7:05—Music Beyond The Stars
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11:55—Portals of Prayer
12:00—Sign Off

plenty of time. On The Scene

By United Press International Twelve railroads cut freight rates for soft coal shipments in the Midwest. At the same time several eastern roads said they are considering cuts on hard coal rates. And a number of eastern carriers revealed that charges for cement shipments in the Northeast were slashed recently as much as 20 per cent to combat lower truck rates.

All Wilt Wants s Green Stuff

United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) - Wilt The Stilt Chamberlain, Kansas' seven-foot colossus of the courts, gave up col-

Basketball school, that is. Because the big thing with Big Wilt right now is big money

And he feels the only way

he can hit the pro basket-

ball jackpot is to spend a

year preparing himself in the

He'll do this on a 160 - game

tour ala the Harlem Globe-

trotters, forming his own teams

one Negro and one white-for

American and then across the

"I need money," says the tow-

ering 21-year-old son of a \$60-a-

week handyman. "I was at a

standstill the way the game was

played at Kansas. I've got to de-

velop the shooting and running

part of my game. Then I can

Remains Insistent

received as much as \$30,000 for

going there despite good offers

from schools in every section of

the country, was board, room,

tuition and \$15 a month for in-

cidentals. The NCAA put him

through a four-hour tape-recorded

nvestigative session and when it

was over one of his questioners

"It was nice talking to you,

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chool," he snaps.

ask the pros for \$25,000 a year.'

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WILT CHAMBERLAIN ... drives new auto

Bear Gets Clean Bill

AUSTIN (UPI)-Atty, Ge.n Will lifting several years ago to fill Wilson has ruled former Texas himself out. He has, A&M football coach Paul (Bear) Bryant's contract for 1 per cent of gross receipts from Aggie foot- weighs 245 pounds and wears but a 17-inch collar despite the 39-

Wilson said Tuesday his office inch sleeves. All of this is carried had "carefully considered" legal around by size 14 shoes. questions brought up last week in Looking back on his college caa report by State Auditor C. H. reer, Chamberlain asserts with Player & Club G. AB R H Pct.

"We have concluded," Wilson enjoy it. said, "that the contract does not "My big problem was keeping Spencer, S.F.

violate any provisions of the state my temper," he explains, "Colo- Crowe, Cin. rado and Missouri were the chief Skinner, Pitts. 37 147 27 50 .340

He also said a transaction by tormenters but they weren't the which Bryant bought a home for wrongdoers. Too many Ward, Cleve. 31 84 11 33 393 In His Eyes \$22,400, sold it to A&M for \$30,000 teams tried to incite me to fight Nieman, Balti, 28 89 14 34 .382 INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Dick Fort Worth 4 Tulsa 3 and then received the home rent- or to foul out. They spent a lot Fox, Chicago 35 140 16 50 .357 Rathmann is so confident he will San Antonio 9 Corpus Christi

free, was also legal. by all parties concerned that the ruined the game in college, which college received full value for the badly needs a time limit on pos-

funds expended."

Bryant resigned after the 1957 season and took over at Alabama. Wilson said a third question raised by Cavness concerning \$7,214 paid to former A&M head basketball coach Ken Loeffler for the remainder of his contract after he left about a year ago was moot,

Session such as the pros have."

Chamberlain often was guarded by as many as three and sometimes four men but doesn't think this would happen in pro ball.

"College basketball, it seems," he mused, "has done all it can to hurt the tall man. It can't do much more unless it puts the baskets on the floor."

National League

National League

Vantage over most of the other 32 hopefuls, leading the pack of roar-ing roadsters on the flying start from the inside spot in the first from the inside spot in the first

Wilson said Loeffler, "on being removed by the governing body OTTAWA SIGNS VILLA of Texas A&M College, was paid OTTAWA, Ont. (UPI)-Jim Vil-

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BRAKING POINT? - It looks as though Chuck Weyant made a mighty sudden stop on the Indianapolis Speedway in his elongated No. 89. Actually, the hood of the car was removed by mechanics making an adjustment of the engine. This set Weyant up for the famed 500-mile race on Friday, Memorial Day.

Gala '500 Is Wilt still stubbornly insists that all he received at Kansas, despite continued charges that he

INDIANPOLIS, Ind. (UPI -|Gras or Pasadena's Tournament Indianapolis tonight begins its of of Roses." ficial role as host to a quarter- Tonight's opening event is a million persons, mostly 500-mile formal ball at the Indiana Roof

but I don't believe a word of it." Wilt gets a bit touchy when asked how come, then, that he "I've worked summers and sored dances, parades and other gin fizzes, an unheard-of item on traded up from a \$700 car I social appendages to the race it- the normal Hoosier breakfast. bought my junior year in high self on May 30.

feet, eight and three-quarter inch- But they hope to produce some- race. es, ran the 440 and was a shot-thing "comparable to the Mardi putter. He also began weight-

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National League Spahn, Braves 7-1; Purkey, Red-

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Wynn, White Sox 5-2; Harshman,

Orioles 5-2; Ford, Yankees 5-2.

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Braves 4-2.

race fans, with a restrained ver- Thursday's crowded day begins sion of New Orleans' Mardi Gras. with a mayor's breakfast in the The 500-mile event dates back Claypool Hotel at which former to 1911 at Indianapolis Motor race winners are honor guests. Speedway, but it was not until A Mardi Gras touch to the two years ago Indianapolis began breakfast is importation of two to blossom with municipally spon- New Orleans bartenders to serve

The parade with its 33 flotas, Spokesmen for this second an- 33 bands and 33 marching units Chamberlain has been a giant, nual "500" festival say they winds through the downtown area and a well-coordinated one, ever wish to avoid what they diagnose beginning at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. since his high school days. As as Louisville's "trouble" with its The number is a reminder that an example he high-jumped six Derby festival—too many events. 33 drivers start in the Friday night)

An assurance that all visitors will find a room at reasonable prices came from Joseph Cripe who heads the Indianapolis Convention Bureau. He said rooms start at \$5 per person, but these are mainly in private homes,

quiet emphasis that he "didn't Musial, S.L. 35 131 20 59 .450 Rathman Has enjoy it.

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of time trying to unnerve me. McDgald, N.Y. 30 113 20 40 .354 win Friday's 500-mile Speedway (10 inns.) Wilson said "It seems agreed Then, too, the slow-down tactics Kuenn, Det. 38 145 23 50 .345 auto race that already he is Victoria 7 Houston 5 (16 inns.) counting his loot. Home Runs As pole sitter, he has an ad-National League

Mays, Giants 13; Thomas, vantage over most of the other 32 Dallas at Austin hopefuls, leading the pack of roar-San Antonio at Corpus Christi

lap. And the driver who high-Runs Batted In tails it into the first turn in front

of the pack has a good chance Thomas, Pirates 36; Banks, Cubs to be the early leader. the compensation called for in his contract."

la, Allegheny (Pa.) College full-back, has signed with the Ottawa Giants 33; Spencer, Can pile up a jackpot in a hurry.

That's exactly what Rathmann Cerv. Athletics 36; Jense, Red hopes to do. "I figure to go as fast as I Sox 26; Gernert, Red Sox 26; F. Bolling, Tigers 23; Williams, Red can," said Rathmann. "I don't sports history, largely for his ex-notch, just beneath ex-champion

legs 5-1; Friend, Pirates 7-2; Elston, Cubs. 5-2; Kline, Pirates 6-3; Buhl, Braves 4-2; Rush,

chance to win." record of 135.601 miles per hour members now are in football's Joey has been a serious and set by Sam Hanks last year will Hall of Fame. Athletics 6-1; Sisler, Red Sox 4-1; be shattered by "three or four

Rathmann is counting on three Fort Wort endged into a second pit stops to pick up fuel and new place tie with Tulsa Tuesday tires. This will be only his third night by bumping the Oilers, 4-3, "500," but he predicted it'll also as fifth ranked Dallas stopped be the toughest

"I think Ed Elisian and Jimmy Reece will be pushing me," he ed Houston, 7-5, in 16 innings, and said. Rathmann beat Elisian out San Antonio took an extra frame of the pole spot and Reece is the

to overcome Corpu sChristi, 9-7, other front-row tenant. Rathmann, of Miami, Fla., fin ished fifth two years ago. In his maiden ride in 1950 he went only 25 laps before a broken oil line sidelined his machine.

He qualified last year, too, but couldn't start the race because of an eye injury

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2-0 lead until the ninth when

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single and Wes Covington was

hit with a pitch. Jones got the

next two men on forceouts and

although a run scored, he was

only one out away from victory.

Adcock Tees Off

Adcock then came off the bench

to hit for Bill Bruton and he

slammed Jones' second pitch into

the left-center field bleachers.

Milwaukee's

starting hurlers had pitched 15

complete games and gone at least

seven innings in 24 out of 35

games. Nine of the games need-

ed only one relief pitcher, and

since May 13, three pitchers have

been used in one game only once

It's this type of balance that

mound staffs will falter under

doubleheaders and hot weather,

the Braves will be able to main-

tain a steady level of good

No one is complaining abou

this type of situation in Mil-

waukee. But Ernie Johnson and

Dick Littlefield are two of the

five relief pitlchers carried by

the Braves who had been getting

almost as much exercise picking

up their checks as they have

With most of the starters going

seven innings or more, the bulk

of the relief work has gone to

Don McMahon, who has a 1.13

earned run average in 16 innings.

Cubs at the start of the season,

has been in only three games for

Johnson also has been in three games, but only 5 1-3 innings.

of the month" today in the Ring

New Yorker Joe, formerly of

magazine's latest ratings.

a total of six innings.

Littlefield, obtained from the

during the game.

bull pen fence.

in 13 games.

within a game of first place.

Some scoundrel walked right up and stole Milwaukee's 1957 lossened the rope attaching it to world championship flag Tuesday the pole in left field, calmly lownight but the embarrassed Braves ered baseball's cherished banner are making it quite clear no one of supremacy and fled into the is going to steal the 1958 pen- night nant from them.

But if the braves throught they The theft of the Braves' flag were robbed, how do you think was noticed shortly after Joe the Cardinals felt? Sam Jones of the Cards was Adcock's pinch two - run homer in the ninth inning gave the coasting along with a two - hit,



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Milwaukee	23	13	.639	1
Pittsburgh	21	17	.553	-
Philadelphia	17	20	.459	
Cincinnati	15	18	.455	1
Chicago	19	23	.452	8
St. Louis	15	21	.417	5
Los Angeles	14	24	.368	11

Tuesday's Results Philadelphia 5 San Francisco

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Milwaukee 3 St. Louis 2 (night Thursday's Games

(No games scheduled) * * American League

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Boston	19 19	.500	9	
Cleveland	19 20	.487	91/2	
Chicago	16 19	.457	101/2	
Detroit	17 21,	.477	11	
Baltimore	14 19	.424	111/2	
Washington	15 21	.417	12	

Tuesday's Results Cleveland 7 Baltimore 6 (10 inn-

Chicago 7 Washington 3 (night) makes most observers feel that Kansas City 7 New York 3 (night) over a 154-game stretch, it will Detroit 3 Boston 2 (night) be the Bravse that finish on top. The consensus is that while other

Thursday's Games (No games scheduled)

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Dallas 7 Austin 2

Wednesday's Schedule

Gus Triandos also hit homers.

Joey Named 2nd Ranking Middle Out Of NEW YORK (UPI)—Joey Giardelo, boxing's former "bad boy," was named second-ranking middelweight contender and "fighter

Whatever Happened To. . . Ira Rodgers

Ira Rodgers is hailed as the Pihladelphia, was lifted from greatest name in West Virginia's fourth place to the number two Bolling, Tigers 23; Williams, Red can," said Rathmann. "I don't sports history, largely lot his can, largely lot hi "There's only one way to drive ing. That year, too, he almost Unbeaten in his last 20 stars, here - flat out at high speed. single - handedly carried West 27-year-old Giardello now is in These cars are built for speed. Virginia to its greatest football position to challenge champion With the good equipment and victory, 26-0 over Princeton. The Ray Robinson in case Sugar Ray crew, I think I have a good late Walter Camp named him can not come to terms with topcaptain and fullback on the 1919 ranked Basilio for a third title Rathmann is dead sure the race All-America team, seven of whose fight,

> successful fighter since his out-of-Whatever happened to Ira the-ring rhubarbs in Philadelphia Rodgers? He has been at his three years ago. Meanwhile ex - champion Gene "That goes for the first 10 laps, alma mater ever since his gradtoo," he said. The first few laps uation in 1920, once was head Fullmer, West Jordan, Utah, and are the most dangerous since the football coach, and now coaches frenchman Charley Humez, chamfield is still tightly bunched and golf in addition to his duties as pion of Europe, dropped a notch there is more jockeying for posi- associate professor of physical each to third and fourth, respeceducation

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Adcock's homer enabled southseventh victory against a single cluding a homer by Curt Flood. in the first inning powered the Phillies to a 5-1 triumph Cincinnati Wins

> scored all their runs off starter Gus Triando also hit homers. Brooks Lawrence in the fourth inning. Walt Moryn's two - run homer featured the rally. Jerry Lynch and Frank Robinson homered for the Redlegs. Reliever Hal Jeffcoat was the win-Over in the American League,

the Kansas City Athletics hopped all over Bob Turley to beat the first - place New York Yankees, MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)-The 7.3. Bob Cerv put the A's in Milwaukee Braves pitching front with a three - run homer strength is keeping most of their in the first inning and the Yankrelief pitchers leaning against the ees never were able to catch up as ex - teammate Jack Urban As of Monday, the Braves'

feat for Turley was his first after seven victories in a row and the six earned runs he allowed totaled as many as he had allowed all year. Elston Howard nomered for the Yankees.

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Early Wynn needed a helping and from Gerry Staley in the ninth inning but he was credited with his fourth straight victory and fifth of the year as the White Sox topped the Senators,

Despite Ted Williams' sixth homer of the season, the Detroit Tigers held on for a 3-2 win over the Boston Red Sox. Fast-baller Paul Foytack scored his fourth victory although Vito Valentinetti nailed down the final out of the game when he struck out Gene Stephens with runners on second

and third. The Cleveland Indians handed the Baltimore Orioles their sixth straight defeat, 7-6, in 10 innings. paw Warren Spahn to record his over the first - place Giants. Reliever Billy O'Dell forced in Frank Thomas rapped out three the winning run when he walked loss. Spahn yielded eight hits, in- hits and Ronnie Kline posted his Mickey Vernon with the bases sixth victory as the Pirates trip-full in the 10th, Baltimore starter Rip Repulski's three - run ped the last - place Dodgers, Billy Loes had a 6-4 lead in the

ninth but was lifted in favor of O'Dell, who yielded a two - run Don Hoak's 10th inning single pinch homer by J. W. Porter. with the bases loaded off reliever That tied the score and reliever Don Elston paced Cincinnati to a Hoyt Wilhelm went on to gain 4-3 win over Chicago. The Cubs the victory. Billy Harrell and

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By DELOS SMITH

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Canadian, are the parents of girl born Tuesday at 12:11 a.m. The Skipjack will join the two Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Gray, 532 S. Gillispie, are the parents ing nuclear powered American fleet armed to "hunt down and pletely circle the sun. kill enemy submarines."

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sometimes is called the "Grass- submarine menace today was one

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of the greatest military threats 51st facing this country.

But he said the Skipjack was armed with the most powerful anti submarine weapons and detection equipment. It will have unmatched speed, endurance and underwater maneuverability," he

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WHAT A RACKET!-To prove he's a funnyman, Max Patkin, left, uses a big, big racket. But Australian tennis star Lew Hoad showed he's twice the star by using two rackets to beat Patkin at a game of paddlecake in Cleveland, Ohio. The tennis players were clowning between matches of a professional tennis tournament there.



SHE'S ALL SET - Lovely Czech ice skating star Mira Slava teasingly gestured to have someone tie her lace as she arrived in New York. The performer who skated behind the Iron Curtain a few years ago had flown in for an engagement in a new night club. It's a fairly safe bet that someone else finished tying those laces.



PRINCELY GREETING-Britain's Prince Philip shakes hands with Manchester United player Ron Cope prior to the start of the English soccer cup championship match between that team and the Bolton Wanderers in Wembley. Manchester, six of whose star players were killed in a plane crash in Germany last February, was the favorite, but Bolton won, 2-0.



SHADY CHARACTER-A drizzle wasn't enough to keep actress Judy Holliday from playing ball with her show's team in New York's Central Park. Holding an umbrella for her is outfielder-singer David McDaniel. Catcher-singer Ben Raisen and umpire Phil Northrup seem to be unfazed by the innovation in baseball etiquette.



A CHALLENGER—The sleek yacht, Sceptre, representing Britain's first bid for the America Cup in 20 years, got its final coat of paint in Gosport. It will be shipped to the U.S. in July to be readied at Stamford, Conn., for the races in September.



COOL WORKOUT-Australian miler Herb Elliott is racing underwater but isn't trying for any record. His workouts took place at a hotel pool in Los Angeles where he appeared getting a mouthful of water.



HOOP LA LA-Believe it or not, Ruth Whitlock couldn't find anyone to go to the beach with her in Miami. But she's an ingenious gal, and Ruth took an old-fashioned hoop along with her. It turned out she had a ball-or five-after all, so she wasn't too lonely.



SIZE OF IT-The long and the short of players in the Little League in West Los Angeles is clearly indicated by two team members. Brad Raisin, 10, is four feet, one inch tall, while Jim Cobrae, 12, is a six-footer. Brad's coach says he more than "measures up" on the ball field, however.



SCREENED OUT-Yankees' catcher Yogi Berra, in the unfamiliar role of pitcher, hurls from behind a protective screen during batting practice before a game between New York and Baltimore at Yankee Stadium. Berra got no more exercise during the day, however, as he did not play in the game.



SECOND-DEGREE ASSAULT-At left, Los Angeles Dodgers' Charlie Neal (43) is rapped by the Cubs' Johnny Goryl while completing a double play in Chicago. At right, Don Zimmer of the Dodgers, slams the Giants' Daryl Spencer from behind during their game in Los Angeles.



CAMERA SHY-Disturbed by a photographer's flashes, Sinbad is quieted by William Steinkraus, left, captain of the U.S. Equestrian Team, while George Morris soothes his mount, Night Owl. A total of 10 horses, five grooms, four riders and their coach boarded a chartered plane at New York's International Airport and flew to Germany to begin a lengthy tour.



GRIM, AND BEAR IT-Yola Ramirez, of Mexico, didn't look very happy as she played in the quarter-finals of the wom-en's singles during the International Tennis Tournament in Rome. Yola's determination won her a victory over Italy's Silvano Lazzarino, but she was defeated in the semi-finals.

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Liberty And Survival

To understand the meaning of human liberty, it is first essential that some understanding be obtained respecting humanity itself. We are concerned with liberty not as it affects plant life or animal life, but as it affects and pertains to hu-

To understand this strange and contradictory species, the sapient biped, one must encompass the study within as large a frame as possible. Therefore, it is not enough to approach human liberty as a current phenomenon; nor even enough to approach it within the purview of American times beginning with the spirit of 1776, which, if it was anything at all, was the spirit of human liberty.

One must delve much further back into what records we have or the vital nature of liberty is lost to us. If the human record can be examined in panorama, liberty can be discerned as one of the principal motivating forces from the earliest times. However far into the past we peer, always we see people struggling against vast odds to obtain some measure of freedom, some expression of the liberty which they feel, but may not rightly understand.

We do not know the origin of the species. Nor are we willing, at the moment, to accept either Darwin's theories, or Biblican exactitude as the last word. What we do know is that the species does exist. Whether man was formed miraculously by a Divine hand, and in a single day, whether he is the product of selectivity; whether he is the accidental result of uncontrolled mutations brought about by cosmic radiation; whether the cosmic radiation is the hand of God; whether man came to this planet full blown from some other planet and by means of space mechanisms long since forgotten; all these are in the realm of speculation and we can only guess.

The fact remains that man is here. The fact also remains that despite mankind's vast individual differences, in which no two human beings are alike or ever have been alike, there is a strong motival force acting within each one, which causes him to long for freedom. Each man may resemble other men. But each man, even in this resemblance, longs for individuality, independence, security even to pugnacious and brutal lengths taken if necessary against other men. Man is born with freedom acting in his being.

We know this, too. In the passage of the years, man's habitat has changed. Once, thru lack of tools, man was tier immediately and crucially to the product of the field and of the hunt. Then he was largely primitive, his ability to survive related to the immediacy of his daily bread and meat. Starvation was always imminent. A dearth of game or bad harvest were not transplanted in terms of financial shortage. Such an event was catastrophic, fatal.

Now, in modern times, man is tied to his tools and his towns. He has learned vast lessons respecting survival. For as a species, man has increased and multiplied a million-fold. Death is not so close to him. A failure in one area of man's enormous field of endeavor does not mark the ending of his life. He adapts himself in his new habitat by shifting his weight to some other portion of his enterprises.

In his earlier environment, man took his personal liberty for granted. Now, in the complexities of modern times, while security is more available, freedom is less experienced. Man requires some measure of security. Yet, he also demands per-

The major question of our times could be phrased thusly; Can man obtain security and at the same time maintain (or regain) his individual liberty?

We believe he can. Further, we believe he must. Our belief is founded on the Golden Rule, not alone as a religious concept, but as a sternly practiacl guide for the realities of modern life.

Security, while valuable to man, is not quite so valuable to him as liberty. Security, purchased at the price of liberty, will soon change from ther certainty of survival, to the certainty of slavery. And under slavery, survival of the slave is not

only uncertain, but unimportant. It is this frontier that demands our finest explorations.



BETTER JOBS

Congregationalists' Stand On Right To Work

The only explanation I can think of as to why any Christian religious organization should take a stand against voluntary unionism or right-to-work laws is that they simply do not understand the federal laws now governing collective bargaining.

Some 700 Congregationalists in Pasadena from Southern California and Arizona passed a resolution as follows:

"For a state to inhibit the basic process of collective bargaining would constitute a real restriction on the liberty and freedom of management and labor as well as the rights of individuals who make up both groups to negotiate any type of union security provisions.

Of course, this resolution certainly does not represent all Congregational churches or their members or preachers.

It seems that when any group gets together representing quite large numbers they like to pass resolutions, leaving the impression that they are speaking for the whole group.

They certainly have an entirely different idea of Christianity than the late Henry Ward Beecher had, who said "organized labor was the worst form of despotism ever devised by the human mind." Yet here we have a group of Congregationalists opposing a law that is simply aimed at reducing the tyranny of the Wagner Law and the Clayton Amendment to the Sherman Anti-Trust Law and the Norris - Laguardia Law that permit a conspiracy of men to take away from an individual his God-given right to use his conscience and thus develop his mental, spiritual

It will be noted that they object to inhibitions against the process collective bargaining. But collective bargaining means exactly what it says- that the individual has no right to make an individual bargain. And the right - to -work laws are simply to try to restore to every individual his right to make an individual bargain or a group bargain, provided that group doesn't try to take away from an individual his inalienable rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of nappiness

Liberty Not License It appears that this group seems to believe that liberty or freedom is a license to injure another man. The right to work takes away from no individual his freedom or his liberty to benefit his fellowman. It does, however, take away from an individual or a group the right to take away from any per-

son his right to earn a living. And if liberty and freedom mean license or the right to do something that will injure another against his will, then the law that prevented slavery took away the slave owners liberty.

It is too bad that preachers and laymen pass resolutions in the name of Christianity that completely violate the Golden Rule and the "Love thy neighbor as thyself" Commandment and the Coveting Commandment

Would anyone contend that he was not coveting and was practicing the Golden Rule when he joined a group that limited apprentices, took away from an individual his right to make an individual bargain, told him how little or how much he dared get for his labor, how long he dared work, for whom he dared work, and even what he dared read, and what amusements he dared patronize?

The only thing that these Congregationalists need to revise their views is to attempt to answer a few questions as they would before a court, and they would find that they were not using the ethics of the Christian and Jewish religions to determine what is right and good when they oppose a law that attempted to free man from the tyranny of a conspiracy. And what is civilization but a process of setting man free from the tyranny of others?

It was always my belief that the essence of the Christian ethics was that the individual was important; that the inalienable rights of man were to be respected by everybody. To have organized Christian groups denying these inalienable rights of the individual is promoting collectivism and communism, which are the exact opposite of the ideologies of the American or the Christian way of life.



One wonders why Harold Stassen gets the ear of our Republican President so often when he does so much to bust up the unity of the Republican Party. First it was his "dump Nixon" fiasco. Now, in spite of the opposition of the party organization in the Keystone State, he's out to obtain the governorship of Pennsylvania. Human Events (April 7, 1958) says he's obtained a million bucks worth of campaign backing from New Yorkers interested in internationalist causes. And U.S. News and World Report (April 11, 1958) quotes a high Soviet diplomat as saying that Russia would like to see Stassen become America's Secretary of State. That explains a lot of Harold's currious behavior. He leans left because he knows which side his head is buttered on.

JACK MOFFITT

Standard Procedure



Robert Allen Reports:



New Type Vanguard Is Being Readied For June

from \$165,000,000

permitting him to do that, the

Committee is increasing his

"emergency fund" to \$250,000,000

\$40,000,000 additional given the

\$25,000,000 additional given the

Air Force for its new solid pro-

pellant intermediate range ballis-

Air Force for its still-untested in-

tercontinental ballistic missile TI-

000 to_start a second nuclear-pow-

ered aircraft carrier. This was

recommended by the president,

Retention of Reserve forces at

300,000. McElroy proposed cutting

the Reserve to 270,000, but the

However, the Committee voted

against increasing Army strength

to 900,000. Present strength of the

Army is 890,000; to be cut to 870,-

000 by July 1, start of the new

fiscal year. To raise the total to

900,000 would have cost \$143,000,-

(D., Pa.), vigorously urged this

'to meet our basic commitments

These far-reaching changes were

made by the Appropriations Sub-

committee headed by Representa-

tive George Mahon (D., Tex.). Its

recommendations have the ap-

proval of a majority of the full

Not included in this \$39.1 billion

budget is approximately \$700,000,-

000 for the military and civilian

pay increases voted this month by

Congress. That money will be in-

cluded in a subsequent appropria-

The Doctor Says

By EDGAR P. JORDAN, M. D.

In response to a request from

M., I shall discuss briefly the two

most important kinds of venereal

One of these is gonorrhea. This

is a germ disease acquired almost

always as a result of sexual re-

It attacks principally the geni-

tal organs of men and women. If

unsatisfactorily treated it may

produce sterility and other

The part played by the prosti-

tute in the spread of gonorrhea

as well as syphilis has long been

recognized, but this is by no

means the only source of infec-

tion. So called "innocent" infec-

tions have brought disaster to

many married couples where one

of the partners was previously

There appears to be a wide-

spread false notion that gonor-

rhea is a vanishing disease. But

the statistics of the United States

Public Health Service do not

bear this out. The reduction in

numbers of cases of gonorrhea is

Recent years have brought new

instruments of great importance

and value to the war against

The most important of these is

penicillin, which ordinarily will

halt the growth of the gonococus

responsible for gonorrhea and

Not only is this a weapon of

the highest value but it acts so

quickly that many of those who

would otherwise pass on the

germ are at least temporarily

A problem here is the develop-

ments of kinds or strains of gono-

cocci which resist antibiotics.

Gonorrhea is still a danger and

ignorance about the need for

prompt treatment or the ways in

does, cause misery and suffering.

which it is acquired can, and

Symbilis - the other great

venereal disease - is caused by a

tiny, almost corkscrew - shaped

cure the disease promptly.

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throughout the world." But his

motion was defeated 11 to 6.

Representative Daniel Flood

but rejected by the Committee.

Committee balked at that.

Refusal to the Navy of \$35,000,-

tic missile MINUTE MAN.

WASHINGTON - A new type VANGUARD satellite is being readied for launching next month. Made of plastic, instead of metal, this latest development in manmade "moons" is 15 inches in diameter, weighs approximately 15 pounds, and is designed and equipped for the express purpose of measuring the magnetic force of the earth

The plastic VANGUARD, if it works, should provide far more accurate date on the earth's magnetic force than is obtainable from -a metal satellite.

The three U.S. satellites now girdling the earth are of metal -VANGUARD I and EXPLORERS I and III. The last two are 80 inches in length, 6 inches in diameter, and around 31 pounds. VAN-GUARD I is 6.4 inches and weighs

The VANGUARD the Navy unsuccessfully sought to launch in April was 20 inches, weighed 21.5 nds, and was made of magnes ium alloy coated with gold, chromium, aliminum and several layers of silicon monoxide. A similar satellite is now waiting to be hurled into outer space at the Air Force's Cape Canaveral, Fla.,

This famed center is soon to be duplicated on the Pacific Coast. Located between San Francisco and Los Angeles, and encompassing Point Mugu Naval Air Testing Facility and Cook Air Force Base, this huge new missile range is costing \$300,000,000 and will be operated by the Navy. It is to be ready for satellite and other firings in October.

Foremost among the latter will be the Air Force's intercontinental ballistic missiles, ATLAS and TITAN, There have been several tests of the former at Cape Canavrel; the latter has never been

NOTE: As a result of outer space information obtained from U.S. and Russian satellites, a major change has been made in Air Force plans regarding its new X-15 rocket plane. Its test flights will take place in October as initially contemplated. But they will be limited to heights of from 20 to 50 miles, instead of up to 150 miles. That was believed to be the maximum for this type of manned aircraft. But on the basis of the satellite data it is now deemed possible to pilot the X-15 up to 250 miles and return - if certain radiation safety measures are provided. Those are being developed, and flights to that height will be attempted next spring.

WHAT HE'S GETTING - President Eisenhower is getting the \$39.1 billion military budget he asked for from the House Appropritions Committee - but in major respects not the way he wants

The new defense budget this key Committee will report out this week will be importantly different from what the President requested. The overall total he proposed will be about the same; in fact, slightly more than he sought. But a number of crucial details clash squarely with the President's recommendations.

Following are the chief changes made by the Committee in this huge appropriation measure:

Increase in the number of new atomic submarines to nine, instead of the five proposed by the President. The four additional subs will cost \$600,000,000

Research funds for the three armed services raised to \$2 billion, as against \$1.8 billion urged by the President. Marine Corps strength fixed at

200,000, instead of 187,000 advocated by Defense Secretary Neil Mc-

Rejection of McElroy's request for "flexibility" to transfer up to \$2 billion of the defense budget as he deems desirable. Instead of

Fair Enough



By Westbrook Pegler

Congress Should Consult Pegler

It occurs to me that Congress might better consult me than Barney Baruch. Mr. Baruch has a right to his say, but he is a very old man. The viewpoint changes. Even assuming that he is not loaded with tax-exempts, he hasn't so many years to go that he needs think of the future as most other people must. He could pay 100 per cent tax on his income the rest of his life and still live lavishly out of capital. Most workers look at this tax

thing as a confiscation of their work-product and, by a further step, as involuntary servitude. By their involuntary servitude, Baruch's political school, which started with Wilson, the first of the income-tax presidents, and includes Roosevelt, Truman and Eisenhower, is able to throw their money, their work product all over the world. It makes no difference that the "teeming" millions of India are hungry and listless. If they haven't the manhood to stand up and wash and lift themselved above the hygienic standards of the filthiest animals, let Baruch squander his own fortune on soap and milk for them. At any rate, under our Constitution, which is the governing writ of our country, we have no obligation to earn their living by the sweat of our brows.

Baruch seemed not to know that millions of our people who are eligible for gifts of money out of taxes because they are unemployed, have shares in a colossal savings account of \$350 billion. No other country ever has thought itself poor and distressed with such a mountain of private savings. The National Automobile Dealers' Association reports that this would pay off every home mortgage and every "consumer debt" and leave \$165 billions untouched. It is enough to start a boom

It was Roosevelt, one of Baruch's own presidents, who put into effect the dole system by which careless, almost useless workers and outright loafers can draw the dole, avoid work and still keep their savings. In Britain after the first war, some politicians and economists wanted to compel the applicant for a cash handout to prove that he was broke. We have a few laws and regulations whereby we try to keep loafers and parasites off the dole if they have money, but we are not firm about it. That is one of the reasons why we are afraid of a deep depression with all those billions in savings. We are starving with a ham under each arm. Although "inventories", meaning goods on racks and shelves, are now very low and the stuff is shopworn, merchants are not restocking. But neither have they dropped prices. I paid \$10 for a leather belt the other day which would have been worth no more than \$4 in 1950. That is evidence of the inflation which Baruch spoke of with fear, though he offered nothing to explain it or cure it. I had the \$10 so I bought the belt, but if I had kept the \$10 and let them keep the belt the price still would have been \$10 next day. And thanks for your solicitude, but I had suspenders, too.

The glory and curse of our industry and economy is automobiles. They are marvelous, but they are expensive. The industry is nervous and temperamental.

I seriously wanted to buy a big new car although the one I have has gone only 25,000 miles and the only reason why I backed off is that I had recently paid an enormous income tax, which Baruch thinks okay without the slightest knowledge of my assets, expenses and prospects. Now I would have to pay about \$500, federal and state taxes, for the privilege of sending in a large bundle of cash money to help other people go back to work.

We could save ourselves through automobiles if the taxes were

or anism which can be seen only under a microscope.

A short time after it invades the human body it produces a small localized sore. If it is caught at this stage the disease can almost always be cured. But this sore may pass unnoucce . . . heal without treatment.

The spirochete of syphilis then invades the rest of the body and in a typical case causes a general rash on the skin. This rash does not itch nor is it painful.

At about this time a sample of blood taken will show a special reaction to certain tests (Wassermann, Kline Kahn and the like) which indicate the presence of the disease.

Incidentally, this test is not positive at the very beginning. However, even in this " ondary" stage the disease usually can be treated successfully.

If the disease is not caught during these first two stages the spirochete is likely to burrow deeper into the tissues and may attack the linings of the blood vessels or the nervous system. When the blood vessels or nervous system are involved treatment is still desirable, but may not bring complete cure.

Hankerings



By HENRY 1 MCLEMORE

Mac Always Shows Up For World Premieres

If Georgia authorities should ever want me, all they will have to do to get me is hold a world premiere of a motion picture. I always show up in Atlanta for

world premieres, I was there in 1936 for "Gone With The Wind," and I'll be there for Sam Goldwyn Jr.'s, "The Proud Rebel," as Mr. Goldwyn gradiously included me in, not out, when he mailed the invita-

"The Proud Rebel" premiere will mark the first time that Miss Olivia de Havilland and I have set eyes on one another for 22 years. She was in Atlanta for GWTW, along with Vivien Leigh, Clark Gable, and others of the cast.

I am sure that she will remember me, because I handed her a water cress sandwich at a reception for the cast and visiting newspapermen at the Piedmont Driving Club. She said, "Thank you," took two, and also a beaten biscuit with a slice of country ham

Women don't easily forget men who feed them when they're hungry, so I imagine Miss de Havilland will spot me right away. But just to be sure I am going to be carrying a tray of sandwiches.

Of course — to seal a line from Corey Ford - she may have changed so much that she won't recognize me, sandwiches or not. But I don't believe that will be the case. I see her in pictures now and then, and she is about as pretty as she was close to a quarter of a century ago.

I don't think I can say that for myself. I was just pushing thirty then, and could read a telephone directory inside the booth, Now, providing the chain is long enough, I take the directory outside under a little stronger than those 1/2-watt bulbs provided by the telephone company.

My face didn't have as much character 22 years ago as it does today. By "character" I mean there weren't a tenth as many lines and furrows in it!

Then there's my hair. I doubt if Miss de Havilland will recognize the top of my head. In 1936 my hair was red, and there was a lot of it, and at a quick glance it resembled a stove burner turned on high, Now, a passel of my crowning glory is gone, and portions of my head resemble a marble urn, both on first and second glances.

From the back I still bear a resemblance to the boyish McLemore of the early DFR days. But when I turn around, as I often do, even the most unobservant person can see the difference. There is more of me. The washboard effect has changed to what might be called a watermelon ef-

My gait is a bit slower, too. The tips of my toes get very little play when I walk these days. I step more heavily after the manner of a man carrying a unseen sack of cement on his shoulders. I wouldn't be surprised if it wouldn't be wise for me to get one of those luncheon club tags

with my name on it to wear when I first greet Miss de Havilland. No, I am not going to do that. If the sandwiches and biscuits I'll be carrying aren't enough, I'll forget Miss de Havilland and talk with Alan Ladd, who'll also be there. Or Sam Goldwyn, Junior.

After all, I'm a bit of a proud

rebel, myself! reduced or taken off. But for \$100

got my old one tuned up and I am out of the market until the tax comes down or I get another year's value out of it. The fault lies not with me nor with Detroit nor even with Reuther. It lies with Congress along with that tax. Sometimes Baruch's instubstantial statements suggest to me that he just does not know what goes on in this world. Does he know that the most irresponsible, useless riff-raff in the country can qualify for the equivalent of salaries without working merely because they have destroyed so much material, damaged machinery so badly, delayed the assembly-lines so grievously that the employer finally yells, "Oh, get the hell out of here and put in for unemployment and I will gladly certify you!" This is common in our industry

and the knack of getting fired is a specialty of the cleverest nogoods who then gets that dole, paid out of the taxes, which, according to Baruch, are not I can speak for a number of

people who are weary of this automatic, awestruck whenever this old gambler says from the depth of his ancient wisdom, "Nice day - if it don't rain."

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office of the City Secretary, City office of the City Secretary, City of Paragrams, Texas until 40:00 A.M., lay, June 13, 1958, and then pubyopened and read, for furnishing plant, labor, material and equipate and performing all work redefor the construction of certainest improvements consisting of and gutter, gutter, concrete cys, flexible base (either caliche gravel), or soil cement base, and halt and aggregate wearing sursor or asphaltic concrete surfaces on or asphaltic concrete surfaces on ets in the City of Pampa, Texas, designated in Plans and Specifi-

prices in the Proposal shall be 30 on the basis of unit measure-for each item in the proposal, is called to the attention of idder that calculated quantities is called to the attention of dder that calculated quantities are approximate and that paywill be made on the basis of quantities of work completed. Cashier's or Certified Check a National or State bank in the tof five per cent (5%) of the maximum bid price payable at recourse to the City of Pamabid bond in the same amount recourse to the City of Pam-bid bond in the same amount or a bid bond in the same amount m a reliable surety company, as a trantee that bidder will enter in a contract and execute a performable bond within fifteen (15) days bond within fifteen (15) days renotice of Award of Contract to the first the property of the opening bids. The bid security must be losed in the same envelope with bid. Bids without check or bid will not be considered. It bid securities will be returned the respective bidders within ten days after the bids are opened, ept those which the Owner elects hold until the successful bidder executed the contract.

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Plans, Specifications and Bidding Documents may be secured from the office of the City Engineer, City of Pampa, Texas.

/s/ EDWIN S. VICARS
City Secretary

City Secretary May 28-June 4

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The quizzes have taken their lumps from the critics and I have lumped along with the best of them. But it must be said that when a well - constructed quiz clicks, its action can be as compelling as anything on TV.

NBC-TV's "Twenty One" was clicking hard Monday night when Vonnie Nardroff ran her pile to \$216,500, the second highest boodle ever boodled on TV. (Only Rob Strom, the boy science-master, who knocked off \$224,000, now outranks her.)

"Twenty One" is built more cleanly than any quiz on TV. It sets man against question and man against man in a game that has levels of complexity, but few loose ends.

In a way, when "Twenty One" is working well, it's very much like a good play or poem or piece of music. It shuttles constantly between small tensions and small releases as each question is posed and answered. But it also has another level of larger tensions that underlie the entire game and which are resolved only when man has beaten man and the game is over.

However, what has happened pened with Charlie Van Dorenis that a third level now has been piled on. That extra level is a result of Miss Nardroff's crazy and wonderful refusal to bow out of the program, to take on all comers, a campaign that conceivably could relieve the entire nation of its tired blood and the sponsor of his profits.

Monday night, Miss Nardroff made her 15th appearance on "Twenty One" and I would say she is a natural. She has a face with shine, a frame of some elegance and a personality that combines strength and softness, a pretty difficult posture for any woman

She had tied a gentleman named Frederick Rein in four games on the show and Monday night they played their fifth. Their ties had been made of the stuff of agony and Monday night when Rein, a contestant of mild and serious mien, flubbed his big question, perspiration poured from my side of the screen as well as

"I'm sorry . . . I'm afraid I don't know," he mumbled, "I just can't think of it . . . I'm sorry.' The climax of the drama oc curred right there-although Miss Nardroff still had to tackle a question of her own to wrap i up. She did without much trouble, bibbed some water and it was all over. Curtain.

Next Monday, Miss Nardroff will be back for a possible crack at another contestant and I hope she continues her wacky quest for money that has really ceased to mean anything, what with taxes and all. I will be on hand and I think you should, too. Right now, "Twenty One," is pouring out some of the tastiest action that can be seen on the home

CBS-TV's "Studio One" reeled off a mildly gripping piece, "The Enemy Within," last night about a training course at an Air Force survival school. Its trouble was that almost all of its conflicts were resolved by the simple passage of time-once the training course was over, most of the problems were. To put it even more simply, its flaw was that it was almost narrative, rather than dramatic, Dane Clark, Don De-Fore and Dick York worked hard.

The Channel Swim: A one-hour polka show out of Chicago will be the ABC-TV summer replacement for Lawrence Welk's "Top Tunes and New Talent" . . . Tommy Sands, the young singer who whooshed to fame after an appearance on NBC-TV's "Kraft Theatre" last season, is ticketed in for a CBS-TV "Studio One" drama, "Hear the Wind Blow, on June 16.

Ed Sullivan will celebrate his 10th anniversary on CBS-TV June 22 with a show made up of kinescopes from his best shows. Among some of the performers on kinnie: Victor Borge, Margaret Truman, Phil Silvers, Jackie Gleason and Sophie Tucker. There's a good chance some of these performers will appear live,

Rod Serling has sold another drama, "A Town Turned to Dust," to "Playhouse 90," his fourth entry on the CBS-TV show this season. It'll be slotted on June 19 . . Johnny Gilbert will emcee "Music Bingo," the new NBC-TV quiz

Candidates To Speak At Lefors

(Special to The News) LEFORS - All candidates for forth-coming elections in Gray Count are going to present their platforms to the public at the regular Town Hall meeting of Lefors citizens, Thursday night, June 5, at 7:30 p.m. at the civic center.

Regular business will be carried out as usual. The public is invited and urged

to attend, according to J. R. Sperkman chairman

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Mrs. Ruby Wheeler, 33, entered the plea before Justice Charles

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Her 18-month-old daughter died Reimer, however, still was sought | MILWAUKEE (UP) - Seven-White said his investigation previously signed to the Austin Tex. Senators, will report to job-for his North Carolina high school team this spring, was signed Thursday by the Milwaukee Braves.

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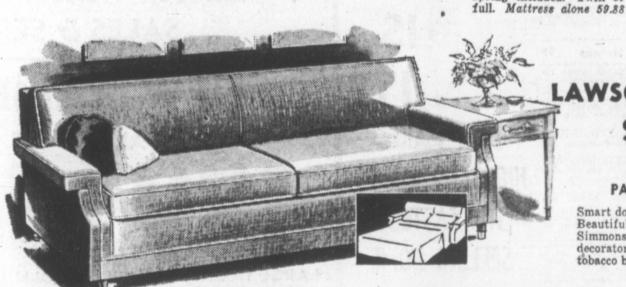
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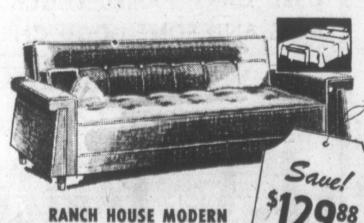


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