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-de Tocqueville

Serving The Top o' Texas 51 Years

PAMPA, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 1958

WEATHER

TOP O' TEXAS - Partly cloudy and warm through Thursday, Isolated late affernoon and nighttime thundershowers. Low tonight, 64. High tomorrow, 94.

Week Days 50 Sundays 100

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Payment On US Loan May Be Postponed

WASHINGTON (UPI) - New Premier Charles de Gaulle may postpone France's regular 78million-dollar loan repayment to the United States this year in an effort to prop up the sagging French economy, officials said Tuesday night.

Under an agreement signed last year France can postpone the payments when its economy is in bad shape. The officials said De. Gaulle would use the money for pressing domestic needs rather than sending it here.

There were other developments affecting the French crisis: -President Eisenhower sent a

personal message to De Gaulle wishing the premier well in his effort to solve France's problems. The President was reported moving swiftly to cement relations with De Gaulle's new government. -Sen. Hubert H, Humphrey (D-Minn.) urged the President to invite De Gaulle to come to Washington soon for face-to-face talks on "all matters of American and French policy." He said the invitation would be "very reassuring" to France.

/ Sources said the suspension of loan payments would improve the French economy, bled white by the five-million-dollar-a-day Algerian war. But one official said De Gaulle might want to make the payments as a "psychological move" to show the world his government can meet its debts.

Forty-eight million dollars is in 1945 and 1946. The money is due in two equal payments July 1 and Jan, 1.

A 30-million-dollar payment of interest and principal on U.S. lend-lease and surplus property

Christmas Decorations



JUNE WEEK HIGHLIGHT

Miss Margaret Anne Spencer, 1958 U.S. Naval Academy Color Girl, assists in the transfer of colors during a dress rehearsal of the traditional color ceremonies marking one of the highlights of June Week at the Academy. Flanking the blue-eyed brunette are Midshipman Jesse J. Hernandez, left, commander of the color company that chose Miss Spencer, and Rear Adm. W. R. Smedberg III, Commandant of the Naval (NEA Telephoto) Academy.



WASHINGTON (UPI)- A ma- bill was expected to be passed ed to have flown 600 or 700 miles tions Tuesday. grants to France also was due jor house floor fight on the huge in the House Thursday and sent few Atlases launched-using only July 1.

Pampan Dies Larry Earl Martin, 25, 1342 Cof-jedge of the roadway, tried to

fee, was dead on arrival at High- straighten up and then skidded land General Hospital last night across to the other side of the after he had lost control of his road and into a gully washout. 1957 Plymouth on a curve on High- Martin was thrown out of the car, way 152, two miles east of Skelly- across a fence and into a creektown. The accident occured about bed. 7:50 p.m.

His body was taken to Lubbock Two other passengers in the car, this morning and funeral arrange-Don White, 22, 505 N. Frost, and ments are pending. He is survived Margaret Hobaugh, 20, 417 N. by his mother, Mrs. Ida Lee Mar-Crest, were taken to Highland Gen- tin of Lubbock.

eral Hospital by passers-by. White Mr. Martin has been employed was listed in serious condition with at Montgomery-Ward the past 13 a possible back fracture and Miss months, transferring here from

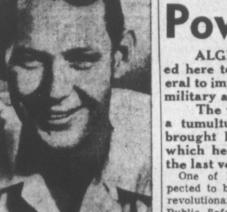
'Bites Dust'

Hobaugh was in fair condition with Lubbock. He was in charge of the a shoulder injury. paint department at the store in Pampa Highway Patrolman Pampa.

Royce Logan, who investigated the accident, said that Martin, the driver of the car, ran off the south

Launching **Of Atlas Is** 'One Of Best' In Primary

CAPE CANAVERAL, FIA (UPI)-The eighth launching of the intercontinental Atlas was hailed today as "one of the best" G. Brown ran up an impressive Swing Band for the event. first year of development.



De Gaulle To Algeria

LEON MCAULIFFE ... back for rodeo

hree Sign Sen. Knowland For Part In

war.

Local Rodeo "Goat" Mayo will be back with his stock this season to produce his 14th Top o' Texas Rodeo. Sign. May 13 coup that ended the govhis 14th Top o' Texas Rodeo. Signing Mayo as director, the Rodeo ernment of Premier Pierre Flim-

Association also has the signatures of Ruby Nance of Rodeo Band De Gualle flew to a riotous By United Press International California Atty. Gen. Edmund fame and Leon McAuliffe with his welcome - and a showdown with

But Brown's surprising victory tional Guard Armory. few Atlases launched-using only over the Senate minority leader The Association takes pride in leaders.

peared in the offing today over an amendment that would in-crease funds for the Army. Rep. Robert L. F. Sikes (D-Fla.) planned to offer an amend-ment to restore 96 million dollars and thwart the administration's planse to ent US scoremic sid to the Trepublican The 70-foot Atles blocted army. The 70-foot Atles blocted army of the planted army of the planted army of the score and the ment to restore of million dollars and thwart the administration's bart the administration's to ent US scoremic side to the Trepublican and thwart the administration's to ent US scoremic side to the Trepublican and thwart the administration's to ent US scoremic side to the foot atter blocted army of the scoremic side to the scoremic





ALGIERS (UPI)-Premier Charles de Gaulle arrived here today in the full uniform of a French Army general to impose his supreme authority on Algeria's rebellious military and civilian leaders.

The wartime resistance hero flew here from Paris for a tumultuous welcome from the groups whose uprising brought him to power. But it was a showdown visit in which he was using his full powers and prestige to quash the last vestigates of rebellion.

One of his first acts was expected to be the dissolution of the revolutionary "Committees of Public Safety" whose defiance of the Paris government led to the downfall of Premier Pierre Pflimlin and De Gaulle's own rise to power.

(10 PAGES TODAY)

The Army apparently was supporting him to the hilt but there were still many of the French colonials here who resented the fact he had named none of their members to his cabinet and who

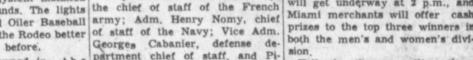
order to end the costly Algerian Tenth Annual Cow Calling Con-

The premier, whose government has near dictatorial powers, left one mile east of her, Saturday, no doubt he was intending to as-A large number of people are sert his authority over the genexpected to attend. Some of the erals, the colonels and the right-Old Timers are beginning to arrive in town for a visit with relatives and friends before the "big

event." Last year's Cow Calling event had some 2,000 people in attendence. That many are ex-

the revolutionary "committees of pected here again this year. test firings in the huge missile's combined vote over Sen. William The big show will run Aug. 4-9 public safety" which have defied at The American Lerion Value F. Knowland in the highlight of at the Top o' Texas Rodeo grounds. the Paris government. His uni-The 100-ton missile was report- three gubernatorial primary elec- The Nance Band will play for the form, devoid of medals, was a sum in the second se rodeo dances, Aug. 6-9 at the Na- symbol of authority. He also took until 11:45. At noon, everyone will

with him a big staff of military go to the picnic grounds for a basket lunch.





feared he might sell them out in

(Special t oThe News) MIAMI - Roberts County's

test, which is sponsored by the Miami Men's Service Club, will be held at the R. E. Thompson grove.

To Go Up?

The bill, as approved by the "going up" in Pampa within the House Appropriations Committee, of the Knowland amendment ap-about three minutes before its the erstwhile Brooklyn baseball the Rodeo has ever had in its' a Conservative and one of De Christmas decorations will be "going up" in Pampa within the House Appropriations Committee, hext few days as the Merchant's allots \$38,310,561,000 for defense parently resided in the Eisenhow-it disappeared in the sky still and the sky st Activities Committee of the Pam- in the year beginning July 1. The er administration. pa Chamber of Commerce tries

men.

out sample decorations from sev- Jaycees View eral companies.

The committee, with B. M. Behr-man as chairman, is negotiating Films Of Navy with several companies for over- George King of Pampa, a Lieuhead street decorations for the tenant in the US Naval Air Re-Pampa Christmas season. serve, showed slides of the Navy

Since the old style decorations to the Pampa Jaycees yesterday. are unsuited to the new street The film showed the part the lights, the consensus of business Navy would play in a national Chairman Harry F. Byrd served have flown successfully to a short- their May 6 race for the Demopeople is that a return to some emergency. King was introduced notice he will stand fast against range target area. type of overhead ornaments, des- by James Crouch, Jaycee program all tax cuts. He said he approved pite wind hazard, will be the best chairman for June. move.

move. The next Jaycee project, the House extending existing corpo-rate and excise tax rates for anwith one company and reports that ary to the Miss America Pagenat, is scheduled June 27. others are on the way.

The Pampa Jaycees are working Eldon Blumer is chairman of closely with the committee as the the pageant and told the club that some excise levies. Jaycees annually put up and take everything is on schedule for the down the Christmas array. event

Unemployment Declines

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Unem- ing a White House meeting Tues- of New York, who publishes a bi- rock to McLean, will mark the observers viewed the primary as ployment declined at a greater day with Raymond J. Saulnier, weekly labor newspaper, the opening Thursday of the 1958 Knowland's first hurdle in a pos- TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE, than seasonal rate during May, chairman of the Council of Eco- Trade Union Courier, and heads McLean 66 Round-Up and Rodeo. sible bid for the Republican pres- Calif. (UPI)-Six of eight crewgovernment officials disclosed nomic Advisers. The administra- a firm, world wide press. Tuesday night. Unemployment dropped 78,000 was "bottoming out."

In April to 5,120,000. Officials The May figures also will show on an amnibus farm bill contain-said the decrease last month was believed to be greater than 78- month the officials and Miss Bernice The Air Force said the victims of the additional and Saturday nights, with a mat-believed to be greater than 78- month the officials and Miss Bernice The Air Force said the victims of the additional and Miss Bernice The Air Force said the victims of the additional and Miss Bernice The Air Force said the victims of the additional and Miss Bernice The Air Force said the victims of the additional and Miss Bernice The Air Force said the victims of the additional and Miss Bernice The Air Force said the victims of the additional and Miss Bernice The Air Force said the victims of the additional and Miss Bernice The Air Force said the victims of the additional and Miss Bernice The Air Force said the victims of the additional and Miss Bernice The Air Force said the victims of the additional and Miss Bernice The Air Force said the victims of the additional and Miss Bernice The Air Force said the victims of the additional and Miss Bernice The Air Force said the victims of the additional and Miss Bernice The Air Force said the victims of the additional and Miss Bernice The Air Force said the victims of the additional and Miss Bernice The Air Force said the victims of the additional and Miss Bernice The Air Force said the victims of the additional and Miss Bernice The Air Force said the victims of the additional and the additional and Miss Bernice The Air Force said the victims of the additional and In April to 5,120,000. Officials The May figures also will show on an amnibus farm bill contain- and Saturday nights, with a mat- filing system, the primary mediately after takeoff. believed to be greater than 78,- month, the officials said. Em- ministration's demand for a re- noon. 000. Official figures will be re- ployment increased by 600,000 in duction in the level of farm price leased Friday. April to 62,900,000. Many more supports.

Bumper Crop Of Wheat For

it has been in quite some time.

The condition of the wheat is

good, although farmers hr the

northern part of Ochiltree Coun-

ty have suffered some wind

Top O' Texas Is Expected

10 bushels last year.

mission.

President Eisenhower presum- persons probably found work in Farm law now requires supably was told the good news dur- May as outdoor jobs opened up. (See HOUSE, Page 2)

Barring 'Tough Breaks'

The wheat crop for Pampa

and the Top O' Texas area ap-

parently will be the best in sev-

eral years, County agents

from throughout the Top O' Tex-

as area are predicting from 20

to 40 butchels of wheat this year.

Gray County Agent Ralph Thomas, says "if the weather

stays right, Gray County should produce a million and half

bushels of wheat this year. Some

fields need rain to fill out the

grain." According to Thomas,

some leaf rust will hurt the

wheat and some of it has been

halled out and blown down but

most of it is in good shape.

Harvest will start about June 20.

ton will start on June 20. The

wheat in that area is better than

The wheat harvest in Perry-

Curtain countries.

Key to the success or failure p.m. c.d.t. and was visible for approved a city contract giving west. Mayo is the only director There also was Louis Jacquinot, The California senator's amend- parently flying perfectly.

ment would knock out a provision It was the eighth firing of the showed 47,471 affirmative votes The deadline for entering con-Relations Committee to permit flight program which began June However, officials said the final cession bids, Mrs. Steward remind But principally it was the President to extend economic 11, 1957, when an Atlas blew up vote would not be tabulated until Sponsors may call the Rodeo Ofaid to Soviet satellites if he found a few thousand feet above its midday today.

sia, Red China and North Korea blew up before the first success- ries. Alabama Atty, Gen. John of concession stands during the of his new career as premier would be excluded. Senate Firance Committee Since then, at least four Atlases George Wallace in a runoff of the show. would be excluded.

of a measure coming before the

His statement came in the face

The Senate Rackets Committee

McLEAN - A cow pony relay days. The spotlight will be on op-

tion has contended the recession The House Agriculture Commit- 6, 7, and performances for the ro- 1964.

all prize of \$150 will be given. ballots for Knowland.

Sherrod, chairman for this year's

Six events, including saddle ing, bull riding, calf roping, double mugging, and bulldogging will be the features of the rodeo. The purse for each event will be \$300 and the entry fee is \$15. Trophy buckles will be given to

know when the harvest would event winners and a trophy saddle Cowboy and the best roper.

urnished by Tom Harlan of Kel-

damage. The expected yield in Farmers living near Shamrock Ochiltree County is 20 to 40 and in Wheeler County will harbushels and that compares to vest an estimated 15 to 20 bushels of wheat this year. The

The agricultural committee of the best in quite some time and the Perryton Chamber of Commerce will set up an employment bureau at the Fairgrounds vest will start around June 20. around the 15th of June under the direction of Alton Witt and

June.

the Texas Employment Comer itself will average better than 20 bushels this year and that is In the Miami area, County better than it has done in the

Agent Vic Joiner says the wheat last five or six years. Farmers in that area report no crop crop is the best he has ever seen but that the wheat is still damage.

very green, Joiner said he didn't begin this year but it would will be given to the All-Round probably be around the 20th of The stock for the rodeo will be

wheat crop there is said to be

there is very little rust this year if any, officials say. The har-The wheat crop around Wheel-

following the relay race.

Store, we have it. Lewis Hardware. the market is supposed to dis- 16,

plans to cut the army by 30,000 bar U.S. economic aid to Iron The 70-foot Atlas blasted away Latest returns indicated that ters of invitation by the thousands of the Army in the De Gaulle groups. There will be a three-legfrom its launching pad at 3:28 the Los Angeles electorate had to amateur cowboys over the South- super cabinet.

it disappeared in the sky, still ap- a new stadium. Returns from will furnish all the stock for the state; and Max LeJeune, minis-

1,005 of the city's 4,519 precincts show.

fice for complete details on the De Gaulle's authority over Algeit in the national interest. Rus- launching pad. Another Atlas In other gubernatorial prima- fice for complete details on the first major challenge City Receives

group that controls the direction (See DE GAULE Page 2)

diplomas.

Has 154

Classes began at 7:30 a.m. Tues-

Merchants' Complimentary Tick- School In South Dakota, Atty. Gen. ets will be available June 20 at Phil Saunders won the Republi- the Rodeo Office. As in the past, can gubernatorial nomination over firms may secure supplies of ticktwo opponents. He now faces ets for business purposes but, in Democrat Ralph Herseth, a farm- the final accoutning, will pay only er, in the gubernatorial contest to for the ones that were used.

The national spotlight, however, Six Killed In

The Rodeo will be held June 5, idential nomination in 1960 or men aboard a giant C-124 Globe-

test between Knowland and included two officers and four en- Franklin on English, Howard The relay race will start from Brown. Each candidate filed on listed men. Two officers survived. Graham and Marvin Bowman on Driving Charge Shamrock at 11 a.m. and will be the opposite ticket as well as his The huge plane, en route back Social Studies and B. G. Gordon run in four laps of five miles own, thereby giving Republicans to its Military Air Transport Serv. and James Webb on Mathe- N. Frost, was fined \$100 and costs

horses for each lap. A winner-take- Democrats the opportunity to cast 20,000 pounds of general cargo, At one-half credit per course, morning after pleading guilty in The rodeo this year should be Returns from 18,072 precincts classified supplies, the Air Force of three courses or one and one- driving while intoxicated.

in McLean, according to Bob 509,952 votes to 360,907 for Know- There was no immediate ex- Summer school will end Aug. 2 officers yesterday about 2:50 p.m.

brone riding, bareback brone rid- From Lows Of The Year Stock Market Up By \$20 Billion

> By ELMER C. WALZER **UPI** Financial Editor

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market has risen by 20 billion dol- process has been overdone. Tickets for the rodeo will be Sept. 19 has been accompanied by ers. (D-Fla.) had lined up a near showing since 1956.

If it comes from a Hardware scheme of things marketwise, for ations to a new high since Dec. have held well.

| count the future. The problem | Oil shares rose when statistics in earnings, have made the best confronting Wall Street just now showed a reduction in gasoline in- showing of any major group. UPI Financial Editor NEW YORK (UPI)—The stock is whether or not the discounting ventories that had been plaguing today has been 17 per cent. Utili-

Idensified by 10m Harran of Ref-lerville and H. B. Taylor of Pampa will announce the performances. Entertainment in the way of laughs will be done by Pinky Wil-liams, who will be the clown. Dances will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights with admission being \$1 per person. admission being \$1 per person. back to a new high since last word that Sen. George A. Smathmarket's appraisal of the future.

\$1.25 for adults and 50 cents for deep cuts in corporation earnings. Senate majority in favor of repeal The tire industry had good news Higher commissions, plus more children. A parade will be held in a new high for a decade in un-McLean at 2:30 p.m. Thursday employment, and myriad dividend A few days ago the steel shares in bigger demand for replacement business, plus more economical operations has brought prosperity ran up to new highs on news the rising steadily. Retail trade and to Wall Street which last year suf-This performance fits into the industry had stepped up its oper- consumer industries generally fered a depression of its own long before business felt the brunt of

Ratiroads, despite a sharp drop the recession.

Principal L. J. Edmondson has property owner billed for the master were killed Tuesday when retained seven of his regular staff service, Koontz said.

and given three days in jail this

weapons, clothing and other un- the students can take a maximum Gray County court to charges of

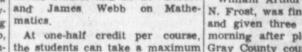
half credits. Lemons was arrested by city with time out for July 4 and 5. in the 1300 block of Wilks.

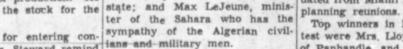
day for 154 summer school stu- constitutes a definite health and day for 15 anna High School. The fire hazard. students have two months of Eng- If, after a proper interval of time following this announcement, ics ahead of them before they earn their credits or in the case of 23 near graduates, their PHS plaints have not been mowed, it

will be the policy of the city to have the property mowed and the

ager John Koontz.

William Arthur Lemons Jr., 500





of Panhandle, and Donald Jenkins But principally it was a miliof Miami. tary group, determined to assert

without-a-parliament. It was a Complaints On Weed Growths

ged race and sack race. Prizes will be given.

Several classes that have grad-

Top winners in last year's con-

The Pampa City Commission has

received numerous complaints on

the growth of weeds in the city

and has issued a request for in-

dividuals to have their lots and

other property mowed as soon as

possible, according to City Man-

Koontz said the weed growth

Beginning July 28, Rodeo Headcratic gubernatorial nomination. quarters will be in the lobby of Since the Democratic nomination the Pampa Hotel. This will be the

in Alabama is tantamount to elec-tion Patterson seemed assured of other advance tickets for the Ausucceeding Gov. James E. Fol. gust show.

replace Gov. Joe Foss, who is ineligible to run for re-election.

erations of Maxwell C. Raddock race, 20 miles long, from Sham- was focused on California. Many Crash Of Plane

tee neared completion of action deo will be held Thursday, Friday Under California's unique cross- the plane crashed and burned im- to teach the morning classes. The

each, with fresh riders and a chance to vote for Brown and ice base in Japan, was carrying matics.

one of the biggest shows held yet gave Brown a combined total of said.

(See KNOWLAND Page 2) planation for the crash.

of a new wave of bipartisan de-mands for repeal or reduction of Race

opened a new investigation of la-bor union publications that was bor union publications that was expected to last a week to 10

Year Forty Die THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 1958 In Cuban **Mainly About People** Indicates Paid Advertising

Rev. and Mrs. John Blue and America. During the meetings on Miss Elaine Thornburg of Pampa Friday and Saturday, Mr. Roberts HAVANA (UPI)- At least 40 are in Dumas conducting a Bible will be installed as grand counse-Conference at the Bible Baptist lor of Texas, the highest honor of all-out government drive to wipe was reported today. Church. Rev. Blue is leading the the Commercial Travelers in Tex- out the rebel stronghold of Fidel

Contract

DETROIT (UPI)-The United ment.

can Motors Corp. and today re-

music while Miss Thornburg per- as. John Rice, Wheaton, Ill., and Bob among the candidates for degrees said today. Jones, president of Bob Jones Sen- at the 1958 Commencement of There was no immediate indi- among the victims. Some of the friends of the graduates. for University in North Carolina, Marquette University in Milwau- cation how the losses were divid- luggage appeared to have been

For the best steaks in town, visit her Bachelor of Arts degree. your IGA FOOD LINER. 606 S. Cuvler.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mundy, Mr. UAW, Firm and Mrs. Quentin Williams, Mrs. Jay Flanagan, Edward Griffin, E. Extend L. Campbell and Earnest Searle attended the semi-monthly luncheon meeting of the Pampa Realtors Board Tuesday.

Rummage sale at old Ideal build- Auto Workers Tuesday agreed to ing, corner of Cuyler and Francis, a contract extension with Ameri-Friday and Saturday.*

Production

Of Missiles

Mrs. W. R. Combs of Lefors re- turned to the bargaining tables at cently returned from Houston. She General Motors and Ford. was in Houston helping attend to GM, Ford and Chrysler last the family of a daughter. The week end all turned down condaughter, Mrs. Woody (Merle) tract extension requests by the They said the government Rosser, was hospitalized for an UAW. Monday the half-million troops were supported by fighter operation and is now "doing fine." workers of the "big three" began planes, bombers, tanks and artil-Now reopened. Eloise Beauty working without a contract.

Shop, 1004 E. Browning. MO 4-2914. The big three denied contract The rebels were reported to be There will be a combined meet extensions to increase industry fighting fiercely and to have riding of all Gray County Home resistance to UAW demands. Demonstration Clubs on Thursday But Edward L. Cushman, indus- aircraft fire but the planes made trict 5B, covering a 91/2 county afternoon at two in the county trial relations vice president of it safely back to landing strips. area, announced today that two facourtroom. Guest speakers will be American Motors (AMC), said Private sources said some of tal accidents with two killed oc-Jack Back and Bill Graham on the AMC "historically never followed the junior officers leading the curred during the month of May. topic of duties of political office. pattern bargaining and will not do army detachments only recently. There were eight personal injury All club members are urged to so now. attend.

John C. Roberts, 2301 Christine, pire June 15. The extension mountain warfare. left today for Houston to attend agreement says either party must the grand council session of the give 10 days notice to cancel the

United Commercial Travelers of contract. Cushman and UAW HOUSE Vice President Norman Matthews said the contract cannot be can-**US Is Pushing**

KNOWLAND

celled before June 25.

their last cost-of-living pay in- culture Secretary Ezra T. Benson in this 91/2 county area and for the pay increases.

(Continued From Page 1) WASHINGTON (UP1)-The Defense Department today moved land.

at top speed to produce and dis- Brown hailed the election as "a patch to European 1 a unching victory for progressive leadership which can be planted next year in ireland sites this country's first long against radical conservatism." range ballistic missiles-the Jued confidence he would be elected acreage cuts. piter and Thor Defense officials said a decl. governor in November.

1,500-mile weapons to arm Air bringing out 62.3 per cent of the reform bill which Subcommittee started-at Shannon Airport. end of the year.

Valuables Are Stripped From Crash Victims GUADELAJARA, Mex. (UPI)-

Mountain villagers apparently stripped rings, watches wallets and other valuables from the bodies of 45 persons killed in the discussion of the duration of

Castro in eastern Cuba's Oriente ers dispatched to the crash scene timed for 11 a.m. at the First forms on the piano and organ. Dr. Mary J. Wade, 421 N. Gray, is Province, reports from Santiago on rugged San Agustin Mountain Presbyterian Church with a lunchsaid very little jewelry was found eon following for families and

are leaders of the Conference. kee, Wis. Miss Wade will receive ed between the government slashed open with knives and clothing pockets had been turned One Accident

troops and the rebels. inside out. The reports said the govern-He said villagers sighted the Reported Here which was thrown against the crash Monday night and arrived ment force of 8,000 to 11,000 men rebels Sunday includes the Amer- at the site well ahead of the au-

ican trained and equipped First thorities. Battalion of the First Infantry The plane, an Aeronaves de hours. Regiment, a mixed tank regi-ment, a combat engineers battal-eight minutes after taking off en by Fave V Alderer 2000 driven whose red and blue capes waved ion and the 7th Artillery Regi- route to Mexico City from Tiju- by Faye V. Aldenson, 2020 Alcock, the warming sun.

Center of the fighting, de-

lery.

ana, lower California. All aboard, including 15 Amer-

scribed as a "major combat," is icans, were killed. the town of Buey Arriva, near Bayamo, north of the Sierra Mae-Patrol In stra Mountains, reliable sources

Report

Traffic

Sergeant E. G. Albers of the dled two army fighters with anti- Pampa Highway Patrol sub disreturned from the United States, accidents with 12 persons injured AMC's contract was due to ex- where they received training in and 24 property damage accidents

with an economic loss of \$22,331. For the year, 1958, there have been six fata] accidents with nine deaths in this area. Personal injury accidents so far this year to-

(Continued From Page 1) tal 63 with 103 personal injurys ports for basic crops ranging and 122 property damage a c c i-The extension continues all con- from 75 to 90 per cent parity. dents with \$146,342 worth of damditions of the contract. But the Early this year the adminisrat-12,000 AMC workers, who got tion asked Congress to give Agri- 31, there have been 191 accidents

crease March 2, get no further authority to set price props as month of May there were 34 accilow as 60 per cent of parity. dents. House farm leaders said the

administration had the whip hand administration had the whip hand because unless new legislation is Passengers. passed and signed this year by the President, farm law will re-quire sharp and automatic reduc. Awoke Back tions in the amount of land

to cotton and rice. The proposed

Knowland, meanwhile, express- omnibus bill would block these SHANNON, Ireland (UPI) Forty-one passengers who thought

The Senate Labor Subcommit- they were flying to Canada woke sion had been made for 'full The Los Angeles referendum on tee was expected to give final up this morning surprised to find scale production' of both the Chavez Ravine was credited with approval today to a new labor they were back where they had Force squadrons in Britain and city's more than a million voters Chairman John F. Kennedy (D. While the passengers were on the European continent by the -a record turnout for a primary Mass.) defined as an effective, asleep during the night, the election in a non-presidential year. middle of the road approach to Superconstellation Trans - Canada The United States, they said, is In Alabama, nearly complete labor problems spotlighted by the airliner developed trouble in one

Cardinal Thera Warner **To Graduate** Stritch Laid Thera Lee Warner, Pampa, will graduate Saturday from Ferry Hall in Lake Forest, Ill. This fall TO Rest she will enter Southern Methodist

University, Dallas. Her Ferry Hall record takes in dinal Stritch was laid to rest in France, the bishop's chapel of Mount Car-Miss Warner is the daughter of mel Cemetery Tuesday, climaxing tremists among the 1,200,000

One of the 13 Red Cross work- Ferry Hall Commencement is

Both sides of the street were

in the city limits in the past 24 formed policemen, plumed Knights of Columbus who formed

homage.

615 W. Foster

ican Roman Catholicism.

the prelate's body was taken

mass at Holy Name Cathedral, ber for his new cabinet.

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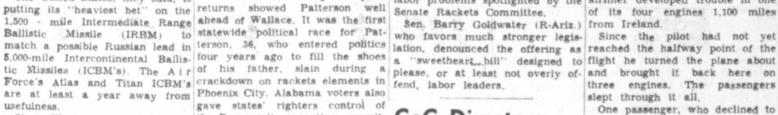
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The three day meeting will begin Saturday at the Convention Center in Brownsvill, Wedgworth expects to be back in the Chamber Office Tuesday. Through workshop and speeches the managers will take up the basic problems of Chamber of Commerce operation. Wedgworth served the Association as secretary last year and has been a vice president in the past.

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Virgil's Got Betting Backers,

By HARRY GRAYSON **NEA Sports Editor**

NEW YORK-(NEA)-It is reported that the present New York boxing investigation was stirred by Frank Carbo betting on Virgil Akins to beat Isaac Logart at Madison Square Garden in March. Carbo, the shadowy figure who is reputed to

have profesesional boxing wrapped in a king-size package, wasn't alone. A lot of other people liked Akins and are parlaying their winnings on him to win the world welterweight championship from Vince Martinez in 15 rounds, or probably less, at the St. Louis Arena, June 6.

This is the final of an elimination tournament. You may see the prediction come true on television. Then when Carmen Basilio returns to the welter ranks, where he belongs, and takes on the winner,

Akins, the St. Louis pro, again will be this handi-capper's choice to further enrich his supporters. Martinez is quite fast and very cautious, so

Akins may have quite a job tracking him down in the early going. But Akins is altogether too cute to spend the evening burning up energy in a foot race. He'll walk it out, wait until "they get closer," as the boys say. Until such time it could be a boring fight. Once the handsome Martinez slows down a bit, however, it should become lively. The thinking on Martinez goes back to an eve-

ning at Toots Shor's when Bill Daly said: "I believe I know how to manage. Where is Martinez ranked in the welter division? Third? Right, Now

how many rated fighters has he met?" A recount showed that the Patterson lad had not taken on one.

The first time Martinez did, Tony DeMarco, the

ex-champion, gave him a beating in 12 rounds in the Sugar Hart boom, managed to lose a decision 1956, Vince has been carefully protected throughout 65 starts of which he won 60 with 31 knockouts.

Akins, on the other hand, has been through it all, tackled everybody in sight. Virgil has been out the same number of times as Martinez, scoring 27 knockouts, but losing 17 fights and being held even once.

In 1951, for example, he was a lightweight and boxed Joe Brown, the current titleholder whose case is similar. As a welter, Virgil boxed the Johnny Saxtons and Joe Micelis when those names meant something.

Three years ago Akins was removed from the put-him-in-the-battlepit class and handled properly by Eddie Yawitz, a St. Louis druggist who seems to have fine connections in the strange fight racket of today. Then Akins started to move. He ended

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Tresday's Results

to Gil Turner, but came back with knockouts of Tony DeMarco twice and Logart.

Martinez meanwhile beat old Kid Gavilan a couple of times, then a pair of nobodies before Ralph Dupas beat him. Gil Turner was a legless fighter when Martinez drew him in the tournament. Vince used his so much he was mistaken for a distance runner.

If Carmen Basilio would listen to his best friends, including this one, he would never fight again. A battered veteran can't come off two wars with Sugar Ray Robinson and be all of what he was.

If the pluckiest onion picker who ever came out of Canastota, N. Y., has to meet Virgil Akins for his former title the opinion here is that this theory will be borne out.

DODGERS HOLD LITTLE

LA PARK VOTING LEAD

LOS ANGELES (UPI)- A bit-|the Dodger referendum that 62.8

terly-contested referendum elec- per cent of more than a million

tion on the Los Angeles Dodgers' voters in the city went to the Chavez Ravine stadium site to- polls, a record for a primary day favored the baseball club but election in a non-presidential

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ST. LOUIS (UPI)-Virgil Akins ,30-year-old Negro ship last season still is the Milwelterweight with dynamite fists, will reach the climax waukee Braves' most formidable of an up-and-down career Friday night when he meets weapon.

Vince Martinez for the welterweight championship of the The Braves have been having world.

Akins' chance came the world series hero Lew Burdette wobbly and 18-game winner Bob hard way.

He and Martinez are the sur- swing the "big stick" and that's vivors of a tournament set up by why they're back in first place the World Boxing Committee to today after a 7-6 victory over the choose a champion for the title San Francisco Giants.

weight crown.

with the knockout of Tony De Don McMahon, the 200-pound re-Marco in Boston. But Boxing's liever from Brooklyn, who has officials refused to concede the scored five of the Braves' last championship. Massachusetts sub- nine wins. sequently withdrew from the Na-

tional Boxing Assn. threshold. Martinez had decisioned Lockman. Ernie Johnson, who Phillies, 12-4, in the other NL five-hit pitching of Brooks Law- Milwaukee 7 San Fran. 6, night fused to concede the election Gil Turner to win his way to the was touched for Lockman's hit, games. tournament finale.

gloves championships to launch and Valmy Thomas. career, has had an uphill battle Il the way. The decline of boxing The victory eased

United Press International The homer hitting which carried them to the world champion-

their troubles this year with

Buhl sidelined. But they still

left vacant when Carmen Basilio elected to shoot for the middle-did the "bombing" Tuesday night

with two homers each and Felix Before the tournament even be- Mantilla also contributed one to gan Akins won a beachhead, the offset another poor showing by championship of Massachusetts, Burdette. The victory went to

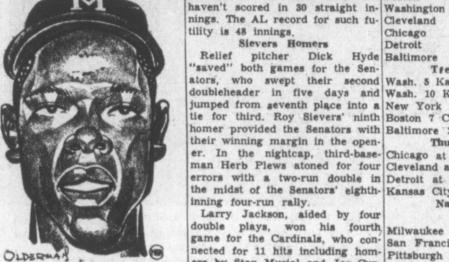
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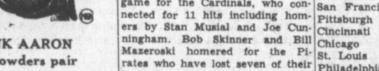
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Mazeroski homered for the Pi- St. Louis rates who have lost seven of their Philadelphia 18 24 .429 8 last 10 games. Los Angeles 17 27 .386 10 The Redlegs scored six runs on Tuesday's Results Akins again knocked out De last-ditch ninth inning rally on a cinnati Redlegs whipped the Los one hit and five walks in the third Chicago 12 Philadelphia 4 Marco and stopped Isaac Logart triple by Willie Mays and singles Angeles Dodgers, 8-3, and the Chi- inning and spoiled the Dodgers' St. Louis 8 Pittsburgh 4, night in the sixth round to stand on the by Orlando Cepeda and Whitey cago Cubs topped the Philadelphia homecoming behind the steady Cincinnati 8 Los Angeles 3, night

rence. Lawrence struck out sev-Thursday's Games en and won his second game de- Pittsburgh at St. Louis Akins, who won two Golden tiring pinch-hitter Bob Schmidt oles beat the Detroit Tigers, 2-0, spite four Cincinnati errors. San-Philadelphia at Chicago loves championships to launch and Valmy Thomas. and the Boston Red Sox downed Snider homered for the Dodgers- Cincinnati at Los Angeles

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American League both sides in the bitter political W. L. Pct. GB fight waited for more returns. 29 10 .744 When registrar of voters Ben-21 19 .525 81/2 jamin S. Hite quit counting unof-23 .477 101/2 ficial telephonic returns and 21 23 .477 101/2 switched to the semi-official tally 21 24 .467 11 returns from 1,005 precincts out 19 22 .463 11 of 4,519 in the city stood: Yes 19 24 .442 12 47.471. no 43.453. 17 23 .425 121/2

Hite said it would be noon e.d.t. ators, who swept their second Wash. 5 Kan. City 4, 1st, twilight before the semi-official count doubleheader in five days and Wash. 10 Kan. City 9, 2nd, night caught up with the unofficial tally.

The trend favoring the Dodgers started with the very first election bulletin Tuesday night which stood 29 to 13 in favor of approving the club's contract with the city for 315 acres in Chavez Ravine

the result remained so close that year.

Dodger President Walter F. W. L. Pct. GB O'Malley at a news conference 26 16 .619 ... early today refused to claim vic-28 18 .609 tory. At that time he said, "I 28 22 .511 41/2 think the returns are quite incon-19 20 .487 51/2 clusive. I am most appreciative 20 22 .479 of the sponsorship given major 20 22 .476 6 league baseball in Los Angeles by civic groups, sports fans and the

press and radio." Opponents of the Dodger contract, headed by Councilmen John C. Holland and Pat McGee, re-

when the unofficial count ended shortly after midnight. So intense was the interest in

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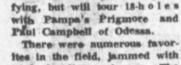
'saved' both games for the Senjumped from seventh place into a New York 13 Chicago 0, night tie for third. Roy Sievers' ninth Boston 7 Cleveland 3, night homer provided the Senators with Baltimore 2 Detroit 0, night their winning margin in the open-

Relief pitcher Dick Hyde Baltimore

shutout for the White Sox, who Boston

Sievers Homers

Thursday's Games er. In the nightcap, third-base- Chicago at New York man Herb Plews atoned for four Cleveland at Boston errors with a two-run double in Detroit at Baltimore, night the midst of the Senators' eighth- Kansas City at Washington, night inning four-run rally. National League Larry Jackson, aided by four double plays, won his fourth Milwaukee game for the Cardinals, who con- San Francisco



ites in the field, jammed with low - handicap players. The tournament finals are scheduled for Sunday.

Kist Upsets Cree By 7-6

place Pony League tie without so much as picking up a bat Tuesday

night. Kist Bottling Company, playing tween fights and now claims to he role of spoilers, spiked home the role of spoilers, spiked in the the role of spoilers, spiked' home plate with a pair of runs in the last inning to topple Cree Drilling er tick,

"He's a very honest boy," Company, in a 7-6 chiller. Yawitz said. "He just doesn' tlike The win left Kist tied with First anyone to push him around." Netional Bank for third place,

both with 2-4 records while Cree now shares first with Pampa News, both with 4-2 marks. Southpaw W. E. Pool handcuff-

fouthpaw W. E. Pool handcuff-fed Cree with a six-hit nine-strike- IS in Jeopardy out performance to notch the win By United Press International while reliefer Jerry Glover, who A fight has developed in the took over for starter John Arthur Texas League. in the 5th, was tabbed with the

The Austin Senators, ahead of setback. They gave up nine hits to the pack throughout the season, the winners. found Shortstop Bute Crossland, for

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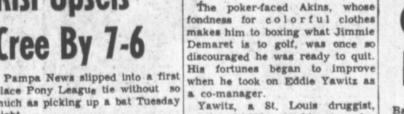
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W L Pct. GB Mays, 27-year-old San Francisco

in St. Louis forced him to fight into first place by a mere 10 hits, both singles by Billy Goodmost of his battles away from points-in sharp contrast to the man, to win his fourth game for here and many of them in his op- New York Yankees who opened the Yankees behind a 13-hit atup an 81/2-game bulge by crush-ing the Chicago White Sor 12.0 tack. Mickey Mantle got the Yanponents' home towns. Whenever he had winning streak ing the Chicago White Sox, 13-0, kees off winging with a three-run going and was touted as a cham- while the Washington Senators first-inning homer and Yogi Berpionship prospect, he would lose swept the second-place Kansas ra and Bill Skowron also hit homa key battle and look bad in the City Athletics, 5-4 and 10-9. ers. It was the third straight process. This forced him back

down the list and he had to start HOMERS COME CHEAP!

Optimists, Hoover **Post LL Triumphs**

play in the Dallas tournament, Baseball stockpiles dwindled as Utility Oil blew a fat 11-3, lead, which opens Thursday. employed Akins in his store be-home-runs came dirt-cheap in which they held as late as the 4th He said all four promised to

> Half dozen balls were parked hurlers had hard luck finding the tory led us to believe they'd all over the outfield wall in a pair of plate, giving up 14 walks. Terry be here. We consider it a breach battles. Utility Oil hitters cracked Holt took the loss in relief when of faith.'

three homers in a losing cause, Hoover shoved over two tallies in He said "We're going to make 14-13, to basement - ridden C. R. the 7th to erase a 13-12 Utility a protest. Maybe there's nothing Hoover in the Western League, lead. we can do, but we'll try."

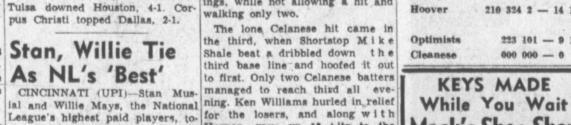
The latter had two four - basers, Bobby Hickey posted the win for in a game that went one extra Hoover. A total of 24 hits were X-Ray For Luis

sprayed over the diamond, 13 by inning. NEW YORK (UPI)- Shortstor Warren Head accounted for the the winners and 11 by the losers. other four - ply blast as he picked Slapping homers for Hoover were on the first pitch served up by Stephen Cox and Melton while White Sox will have his right Ray Harper for a solo poke te Jessie Washington, James Cash hand X-rayed today to determine start the Optimists on their way and Gene Stous belted homers for to a 9-0 shutout of Celanese in Utility. Top hitters for the tilt were in Tuesday night's 13-0 loss to the Walter Ross with 3 for 4, includ-Eastern League action.

Head's clout sailed over the ing two doubles and four RBI's. rightfield fence. He teamed with and Dickie Moore who had 3 for 6 Gary Sikes in stopping Celanese with three RBI's.

with a neat one - hitter. Sikes, who doubled for the winners, posted Victoria, 1-0, and third-ranked eight strikeouts in three relief innings, while not allowing a hit and Tulsa downed Houston, 4-1. Cor-

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ROYALTY ON THE MOVE—Crown Prince Carl Gustaf of Sweden, in center, and two of his classmates are speeding toward the finish line as they take part in the annual walking contest in Stockholm. The young prince tied for seventh position in the 1½-mile event with four other lads. His time was 17 minutes and 23 seconds.





FIGHT ACTION—Johnny Busso is throwing a hard right at Lahouri Godih, left, during their 10-round bout in Madison Square Garden. Busso, from Astoria, N. Y., won a unanimous decision over Godih, from Paris, France. Mark Conn refereed.



NOT QUITE—Goalie G. Marshall, of the Hearts of Midlothian soccer team from Scotland, made an unsuccessful try as he drove for the ball during his team's game against Manchester, England, in New York. Marshall's team won, 6-4. In background is right field wall of former Brooklyn Dodgers' field.



HIGH AND MIGHTY—Umpire Augie Donatelli calls Chicago Cubs' catcher Cal Neeman (11) out at second as Phils' second baseman Gran Hamner leaps high to avoid the slide during the game in Philadelphia. Cubs' pitcher Dick Drott hit a grounder in the fourth inning to Phils' third baseman Willie Jones, who threw to Hamner for the put-out. Phils won, 5-4.



CARRYING ON-During the flance handicap in West Berlin, the men learn what it means to support a wife, and the girls get some premarital nagging experience. Most couples use the piggy-back technique, but the two at right are trying it fireman's style.





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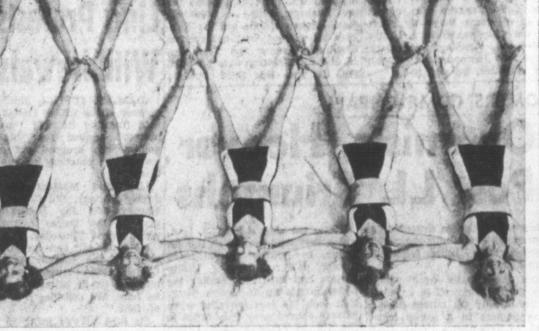
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LOTS TO SIT ON—Gary Griffith, 3, of Longview, Tex., is resting on a big one that didn't get away. The king-size tuna fish was caught by Gary's dad in the Tuna Fish Tournament held at Cat Cay, in the Bahamas. It should supply a lot of dining room tables with some choice eating.

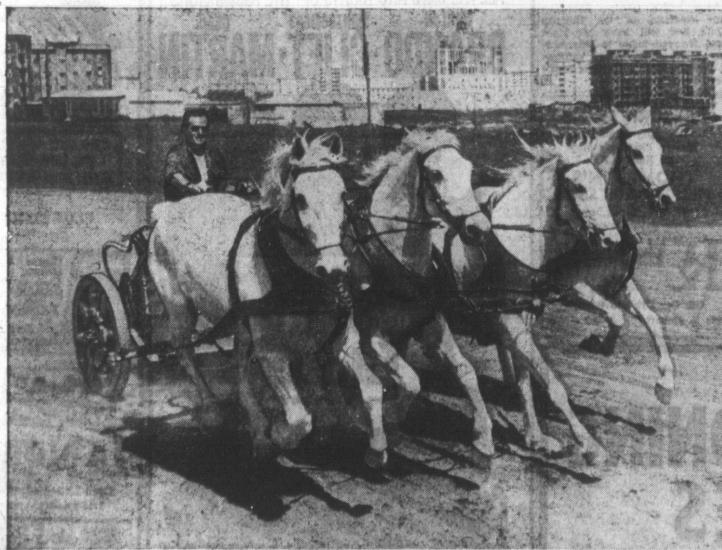
DARK VICTORY — Blind since birth, Tage Rye Jensen, 28, is a star wrestler at a club in Copenhagen, Denmark, where he's won 14 of 19 matches. He and his wife, also blind, have an infant son who has normal vision. Jensen makes his living by working in a factory.



DIAMOND FLUSH—Displaying an abundance of curves, some of the Aquamaids at Cypress Gardens, Fla., go in for really solid geometry with straight lines as they relax on the sand. It's evident that the sun-bathers still believe diamonds really are a girl's best friend.



GOING PLACES—Roller skates can be an adequate method of transportation, and Emilio Pedretti is seeing his native Italy on a pair. He's shown scooting down Rome's broad Via Veneto, carrying a traveling case and wearing a garland of extra skate wheels. He covers about 62 miles a day.



GETTING THE FEEL OF IT—Actor Charlton Heston is practicing in Rome for the filming of the big chariot race finale of the new movie version of "Ben Hur," in which he plays the title role. By the time that scene is made, Heston intends to be as proficient in chariot racing as anyone could be.

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IT'S A HOBBY — Julian Olevsky, the concert violinist, is examining a custom made "Elephant Gun," at his home in Westport, Conn. Olevsky wanted an improved weapon with which to hunt the big animals, so he designed this one himself. The gunsmith who made it thinks the design should be copied so other hunters can improve their luck.



A GOOD HABIT—At a country club in Attleboro, Mass., golf pro Rudy Videtta, right, is giving a rewarding pat to his dog, Tiny. Part cocker spaniel and part retriever, Tiny was trained as a puppy to locate lost golf balls in the rough or woods. He averages about 5,000 "finds" a year. Club owner George Page, left, is also glad Tiny's so handy.



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ernment's investment in pricesupported farm commodities to- lion new acres were put in the talled \$7,250,751,000 on April 30, long-range conservation reserve. the Agriculture Department reports.

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Monday The Agriculture Department eligible for maximum federal sub- Review, opining that the nation's also revealed farmers have sidies totalling \$696,300,000. agreed to take 21,200,000 acres of . The 1958 conservation reserve ing a better job than its political

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100,000 acres were put in the farmers are eligible for \$36,500,- good name and reputation of the acreage reserve program which 000 practice payments and about American people throughout the Prairie Drive, are the parents of is designed to reduce price-de- \$35,000,000 annual rental pay- world, our cultural ambassadors a girl born Tuesday at 2.36 a.m. pressing crop surpluses. ments this year.

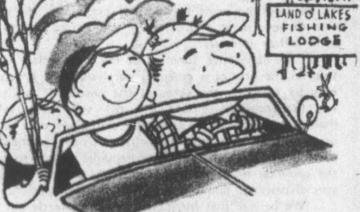


51st THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS **Smathers** WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 1958 Year **On The Record** Between the hours of 9 and 10 Summer Fun Makes a.m. on Wednesdays and Batur-**Urges Repeal Headway In Lefors** days, beginners swimming lessons LEFORS -The summer rec- will be given at the Lefors swimreational program under the direc- ming pool. **HOSPITAL NOTES** Skellytown, are the parents of tion of Coach Edward Lehnick will get under way, Monday, June 9, and continue through July 26. Two divisions of softball, sponsor-ed by the churches, will play every Tuesday night. Other nights boy born Tuesday at 4:50 a.m. HIGHLAND GENERAL **Of Excises** Mrs. Margaret Louise Hulsey, Admissions 519 S. Gillespie, a 3 the parents of Mrs. Etta Oliver, 1308 N. Stark- a boy weighing 3 lb. 11 oz. born and continue through July 26. The gymnasium is scheduled to are not scheduled as yet. By United Press International eather Tuesday at 8:23 a.m. be open from 9 to 11 a.m. each Skating will begin at 7:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hulsey, handle, are the parents of a girl urged the Senate today to repeal Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Thursday in the old High School Sen. George Smathers (D-Fla.) 519 S. Gillespie Mrs. Martha Hilton, 1076 Prairie weighing 9 lb. born Tuesday at the "unfair, unrealistic, unprofitable" federal excise taxes on other games. Civic club will have the concession. Drive 10:48 a.m. Sharon Barton, 2222 Chestnut Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shelton, 1413 transportation. Mrs. Mildred McCarty, Skelly- N. Russell, are the parents of a Smathers said 46 other senators boy weighing 7 lb. 12 oz. born had agreed to join him in spon-Tuesday at 10:51 a.m. soring legislation to repeal the 3 INVEST YOUR MONEY Mrs. Sue Cockrell, Panha- .a Carol Ann Crandall, Borger Mr. and Mrs. James Dougless, per cent excise on freight and the Mrs. Tampa Dougless, 704 N. 704 N. Somerville, are the parents 10 per cent tax on personal travel. Where it will pay the greatest dividends omerville of a boy born Tuesday at 9:41 p.m. But he conceded some of them Mrs. Betty Shelton, 1413 N. Rus- weighing 8 lb. 3½ oz. had done so before President Eisenhower's recent call for a one-Charles Lisenbee, Lefors year extension of present excise BEARER **Pack 19 Presents** Miss Mary Gibson, 516 N. Magand corporation tax rates. Some **Big Show In Lefors** of his co-sponsors, Smathers said, nolia Mrs. Helen Moorehead, Pampa may have changed their minds in BONDS Mrs. Cara Lou Dick, 708 N. LEFORS - Cub Scout Pack 19 view of the President's action. presented a circus in a gaily Dwight Other congressional news: decorated Civic Center, Thursday. Mrs. Grace Delver, Lefors France: Asst. Secretary of State Mrs. Lois Kirkendall, 528 Pow-all An admission of ten cents was ell Mrs. Mable Vanlandingham, Le-Mrs. Ruby Earbart, 316 N. Cit. 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He told the Senate Com-James Pinkerton, Harold Sims, merce Committee the FCC is \$100-\$250-\$500-\$1000 Miss Margaret Hobaugh, 417 Clifford McDaniel and Royce Hen- holding hearings on the regulation Crest WRITE OR CALL derson; Negroe Dancers - Dennis issue and on charges that the net-Dismissals Keith and D. D. Lofton; and In- works engage in certain improper James Roberts, 323 S. Russell dian dancers - Dennis Dunn, John business practices. Mrs. Ann Fatheree, Hoover **Central Baptist Church** Mrs. Dorothy Hendricks, Borger Lofton, Ronald Stokes, and Jerry Dairy Prices: Spokesmen for Mrs. Martha Barnett, 1029 Huff the American Far Bureau, the Lane. Charles Day impersonated National Creameries Assn., and Road 501 E. Francis Mrs. Barbara Cullon, Lefors "Charles, the Mystic," fortune tell- the Mutual Federation of Inde-Mrs. Virginia Treat, 307 N. Warpendent Cooperatives criticized er of the evening. T. O. UPSHAW, PASTOR the so-called self-help plan to take Mrs. Florence Hardy, Skelly There are 71 counties in Wis- over dairy price support operaconsin, which state has an area tions oft he government. All three Mrs. Ora Swarts, Mobeetie of 54,705 square miles. said the plan would push butter Mrs. Odessa Raymon, Borger prices up, shrink markets, and cut Mrs. Alene Ritter, Groom HOLIDAY FOR STATE dairy farm income. J. M. Hill, McLean AUSTIN (UPI)-State employes Foreign Air: A Senate fight was Douglas Burress, Pampa today enjoyed a holiday in ob- taking shape over efforts by both Sheri Dupuis, White Deer servance of the birthday anniver- Republicans and Democrats to di-Mrs. Nora Johnston, 1149 Varnon sary of Jefferson Davis, the pres- lute a foreign aid bill calling for Drive a \$3,713,000,000 authorization. ident of the Confederacy. CONGRATULATIONS Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hilton, 1076 STOP IT, BERTRAM! BESIDES SPOILING THE PICTURE, YOU'RE MAKING ME Mr. and Mrs. Melvin May, NERVOUS. 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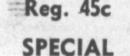
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MEMPHIS, Tenn.-Elvis Presley, explaining why he doesn't In Chicago

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CHICAGO (UPI)- Richard E "We had a long session before Vernor, 67, who only Monday was was inducted. That should hold reelected treasurer of Rotar International, died of a heart ailment here early today. He had been hospitalized about two There are 56,000 miles of oil

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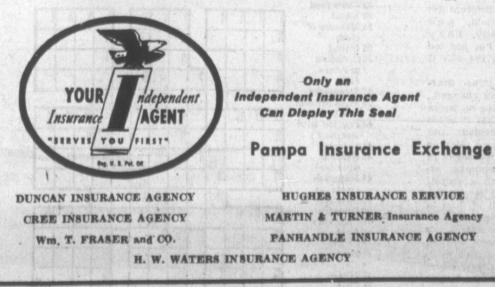
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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 1958

YOUR FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from 'government. Freedom is not license. It must be consistout with the truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Rule, The Ten Commandments and the Declaration of Indpendence.

This newspaper is dedicated to promoting and preserving YOU2 freedom as well as our own. For only when man is free to control him self and all he produces, can he develope to his utmost capabilities.

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Danger Of Privilege

Ralph Courtney, who is the head of an organization called "Threefold," himself a keen student of Rudolph Steiner, has for many years favored the elimination of centralism, however it may appear. This means that he has stood foursquare against communism or any other type of ideology which tends to favor centralism, whether it be in government, in society, or in business.

He has recently penned a few lines which we think are particularly cogent as they relate to our government and we would like to share them with you.

"In the newly founded American republic, there were to be no special privileges. The privilage status of the aristocrats had been abolished. But special interest groups, with selfish ends in view, made their appearance. Laws were put forward that, in effect, conferred advantages in the 'pursuit of happiness' on certain groups. The result of such laws was to make the American government the creator of the special privileges it was set up to eliminate.

"The drive of these groups for special privileges could not be stopped. The growth of their influence continued and, as time went on, the policies of the major political parties came under their domination. Today, with the policies of both political parties committing their candidates to the special privilege system, the American voter who opposes special privileges is no longer able to vote his conviction or for what he holds to be right and good. He can only vote to have more of his money taken from him to underwrite selfish interests.

"The legislative function of our free society is, therefore, in the grip of a creeping paralysis from which it can only be freed by the votes of the people. It is clear that so-called pressure groups will not voluntarily relinquish their special privileges and that politicians dare not back down on their commitments for fear of being politically punished later. Thus, the American republic, set up to establish the common rights of individuals, has become a society of special privilege power groups."

We believe that Mr. Courtney has correctly put his finger on one of the more important aspects of our own governmental gallop into confusion and collectivism. Essentially, what he has brought out is that the business of conducting what we fondly refer to as a "popular" government, is one that is inadvertently fraught with grave peril. Politicians of any party, once they have achieved office, find themselves beholden to many people who have put them there. This is not to suggest that there is anything improper in being beholden per se. However, it is as natural as it is for water to run down hill, that the politician will feel a normal sense of gratitude for those who have favored him above his opponents. Consequently, he would be lacking in normal behavior if he did not feel warmly toward his constituents.

BETTER JOBS

51st

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By R. C. HOILES More On "A Vindication Of Natural Society"

Since I believe the letter written by Edmund Burke to a Lord in 1756 had a lot to do with creating beliefs that resulted in the ideologies set forth in the Declara-

tion of Independence, I want to quote further from this letter. I have written to the Geo. Harding's Bookshop, 64 Great Russell St., London to try to get a copy of this letter for my library.

I got a book from this bookshop which has somewhat similar ideas to this letter. It is "Christianity As Old As Creation" or "A Republication of The Religion of Nature." Burke and Tindell, the author of this latter book, both for natural society and a natural religion. This book was written and pub-

lished in 1732 and did not even have the author's name or the publishers' name on the book because it was for a natural religion and the government was for an artificial religion, as they were for an artificial government. Effects of Gifts

Since we are making gifts all over the world, a statement in Burke's letter should give us warning. Burke was speaking about how vicious men were at that time. He wrote:

"In the time of Pericles, one of the most celebrated times in the history of that commonwealth, a King of Egypt sent them a donation of corn. This they were mean enough to accept. And had the Egyptian prince intended the ruin of this city of wicked bedlamites. (mad or confused men) he could not have taken a more effectual method to do it, than by such an ensnaring largess. The distribution of this bounty caused a quarrel; the majority set on foot an enquiry into the title of the citizens; and upon a vain pretence of illegitimacy, newly and occasionally set up, they deprived of

their share of the royal donation no less than five thousand of their own body. They went further; they disfranchised them; and having once begun with an act of injustice, they could set no bounds to it. Not content with cutting them off from the rights of citizens, they plundered these unfortunate wretches of all their substance; and to crown this masterpiece of violence and tyranny, they actually sold every man of the five thousand as slaves in the public market. .

In the time of the Egyptians and Pericles, friendship could not be bought, any more than it can now, but we up not seem to have learned from the lessons of history. "Charity" destroys, as Burke says, both the giver and the re-

Burke writes: "The professors

of artificial law have always

walked hand in hand with the pro-

fessors of artificial theology. As

their end, in confounding the rea-

son of man, and abridging his

natural freedom, is exactly the

same, they have adjusted the

means to that end in a way en-

tirely similar. The divine thunders

out ' his anathemas with more

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breach of one of his positive in-

stitutions, or the neglect of some

of his trivial forms, than against

the neglect or breach of those du-

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Purpose of Law

which laws were originally de-

signed: and they will answer,

that the laws were designed as

a protection for the poor and

weak, against the oppression of the

rich and powerful. But surely no

pretence can be so ridiculous; a

man might as well tell me he

has taken off my load, because

he has changed the burden. If the

poor man is not able to support

his suit, according to the vexa-

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lished in civilized countries, has

not the rich as great an advan-

tage over him as the strong has

over the weak in a state of na-

ture? But we will not place the

state of nature, which is the reign

of God, in competition with politi-

cal society, which is the absurd

usurpation of man. In a state of

nature, it is true, that a man of

superiour force may beat or rob

me; but then it is true, that I

am at full liberty to defend my-

self, or make reprisal by surprise,

or by cunning, or by any other

way in which I may be superior

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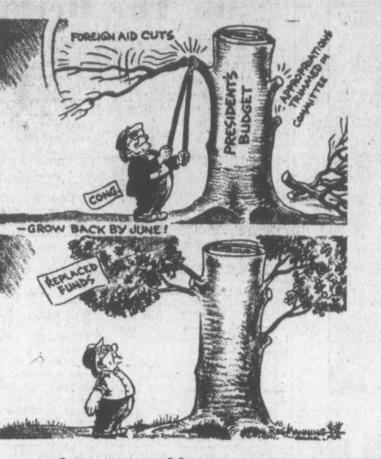
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"Ask of politicians the end for

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Limbs Pruned In January-



Robert Allen Reports:

Red-Instigated Upheaval Threatens Southeast Asia

WASHINGTON - A new Communist-instigated upheaval is seriously threatening in Southeast Asia.

This latest danger point is Burma, where a coalititon of Communists and leftist fellow travelers is furiously endeavoring to overthrow the government of Premier U Nu - by violence, apparently, if other means fail. One attempt to use force was

thwarted by U Nu by peremptorily firing Home Minister Thakin Ta Khin, when he was discovered preparing to turn over the civil and military police to the Communist-led conspiracy. U Nu has direct charge of the police himself.

Red China, which rings Burma on the north, is definitely aiding this sinister conspiracy. Intelligence has numerous concrete reports on that.

Astonishingly, this highly disturbing situ ly unnoticed.

vote of confidence?" asked Senator . Theodore Green (D., R.I.,) chairman.

"He will be designated to set up a new government by President U Win Maung," replied Murphy. "Pending that, U Nu will head a caretaker government. That will ensure his retention of the police and the authority to use them to combat any attempt to seize Burma by force.'

FLASHES - White House assistant Sherman Adams is hinting to friends that he will go abroad after Congress adjourns. The top presidential lieutenant is giving no indication where he is planning to visit, other than it will be a foreign country . . . Accordng to Jijon Salas, Venezuelan Ambassador to Argentina, former members of ousted dictator Perez Jimenez' security police ring-leaders in the violent demonstration against Vice President Nixon. Salas is saying the more than 20 of these onetime guards of Perez Jimenez have been arrested on charges of participating in the hostilities against

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Trujillo's Title No More

Grandiose Than Roosevelt's The Dominican Republic is the cleanest, fairest nation-state that I have ever seen and if the son of Generalissimo Trujillo is overloaded with rank that objection has little value coming from forces that calmly approved the promotion of Elliott Roosevelt to the rank of brigadier under his father. We have had a hundred three-star generals since early in Franklin D. Roosevelt's war, some of whom should have been court-martialled after Pearl Harbor. When Roosevelt wanted to kick Bill Knudsen upstairs and get rid of a fine old ndustrial producer for war who had antagonized the parasite racketeers of the CIO, he lured him into the army as a Lieut.-General and that was the last of Bill. Knudsen did not even know how to salute. He used to say "hello" instead. The Air Force has crawled with three-star generis, and adversaries of the late Lieut.-General Vinegar Joe Stilwell, accusing him of outrageous intrigue with the Chinese Communist regime, had a caustic saying that he was a damned good lieutenant period. As to whether young Trujillo is likely to affect innocent youth, the critics of his conduct might rather throw in their cards and push back their chairs than invite comparison with the careers of our own exalted Elliott and Jimmy Roosevelt. Young Trufillo gave expensive presents to three of the most toothsome females in our, as it were, stable. But there has been no intimation that he stole the money or that his father or mother put any pressure on reluctant suckers. I have met young Trujillo's

mother and she is a modest, genteel little person of dark complexion, apparently an Indian, who lives in an obscure cottage miles off the beaten track to the west of Trujillo City, the Capital. I was presented to her by her daughter. Flor De Oro, the first wife of Porfirio Rubirosa, the first of Flor's eight husbands. Porfirio, at my last count, himself had acquired about the same number of spouses, all of whom were still alive. He was a brother-in-law of Lieut, Gen. Rafael Trujillo, Jr. Their mutual partiality to belles of the Gabor line may be understood by many secretly envious bucks.

Flor De Oro is small, vivacious and, in a new, expressive word of

ours, out-giving. The first time we

strick order lest she kick up # racous international scandal racous international scandal New York and or Washington when had told stories about massacry of Haitians in the jungles of the border on the one little island. Flor and the late Eugene Macdon ald, of Zenith Radio, a friend of Trujillo, told me that a propagandist had put a proposition to Trufillo's government and, being turned down, had publicized a "massacre" entirely on hearsay. Trujillo and the chief of his police told me that this author had put himself safely outside Santo Domingo before he wrote his contribution to Latin American history. Another account ran the score beyond 20,000 dead. A number of the narrators had red-front connections.

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Flor De Oro idolized her father. When she went looking for his detractors in New York and Washington with blood in her eye and a weapon on her person, the old man had her fetched back. At the time of my visit in 1954 she had never been off the island again. She was beloved of the people who are swarthy-to-black and apparently the most amiable and comfortable whole population of any nation-state that I have ever seen. She introduced me to one cousin as black as an African.

You could, in a homely phrase, lock sugar off the pavements of Ciudad Trujillo, and the villages back in the cane are little less tidy. An American woman , who engaged a little boy to carry her parcels in the food market of Ciudad Trujilo paid a fine of \$5 for him when the cops nailed him for going barefoot. This is the law, adopted or just passed by fiat, as a measure against hookworm. which has been wiped out. The market is spotless, odorless and free of flies.

There has been prolonged, nagging agitation in the New York Times over a questionable refugee from Domingo who went there as a refugee from Spain after Franco crushed the Communists. His name was Galindez and the Times would have it that he was done to death to forefend a shocking book about Trujillo. But the corpus delicti has not been produced and the same New York Times has been complacent for years about the verified massacre of 13,000 patriotic Polish Army officers and civilian intellectuals and aristocrats who were slaughtered in captivity by Soviet Russia. The Times has shown no initiative to expose a frightful corruption in the Army Intelligence Division of the Pentagon, which destroyed official documents proving this massacre.

Haitians and Dominicans are not inherently enemies. However, some Haitians are diseased, inert and degraded by horrible pagan rites and Trujillo decided to throw them back into their jungles to protect his own people.

Generalissimo Trujillo's title is

no more grandiose than Roose-

velt's affectation of "Commander-

in-Chief," an unused honorific of

his office since Washington's time.

listed barefoot soldier and won his

And Trujillo did serve as an en-

Since his position as an official is one which cloaks him with power, the power he holds will undoubtedly be employed for the benefit of those who have indicated their trust in him. To suppose anything else is to suppose an absurdity.

This facet of ordinary human nature, however, places a grave responsibility upon the voters who have supported a successful candidate. And the record indicates that the voters have not accepted this responsibility at all well.

Instead of backing away from the politician and leaving him to exercise his judgment, they organize, gang up on him, and beseech him for favors. His position is such that he can scarcely refute their wishes. But the minute he begins to favor some particular clique, business, gang or organization, he begins to extend privilege to some at the expense of all others.

Politics as it is practiced in this country is largely a matter of accumulating obligations and then paying them off in one way or another. If the payoff is overt and direct it is called bribery and is universally excoriated. But if the payoff is quietly done, if it is indirect and is cloaked in law which extends privilege, it is deemed that the politician is "good" because he is doing so much for his friend.

This practice of government by pressure groups, exerting influence over the politician, which results in privilege, is the ever present danger of the democratic process.

THE NATION'S PRESS

WHY WERE THE TROOPS SENT SOUTH?

(The Chicage Tribune) We are puzzled concerning what purpose Mr. Eisenhower might have had in mind when he reacted to the indignities visited upon Vice President Nixon in Venezuela by ordering marines and paratroopers air lifted to the Caribbean. If he wanted to protect Mr. Nixon, all he had to do was cable or telephone him to cut short his ill will trip and come home.

The President's order dispatching the troops followed an instruction to Secretary of State Dulles to demand of Venezuelan diplomatic representatives in Washing ton whether their country lacked "the will or capacity" to protect the Vice President. When he then ordered the troops to the Caribbean, the President seemed to suggest that if there was any doubt on this score he intended to rectify matters by the use of American force in Venezuela.

To give the impression of an intention to take over the internal policing of a neighbor country with whose government the United States is on technically friendly terms, no matter what excesses ma/ be charged to its citizens, is not only unfortunate but a blunder. It recalls, the era in

which the marines were policing banana republics and represents gratuitous support of the communist propaganda line that the United States follows a policy of imperialism.

Not only that, but Mr. Eisenhower's order can be adapted by Moscow to suit its own purposes. If the United States gives the appearance of assuming to intervene in the affairs of other countries whenever it feels like doing so, what is to prevent the Soviet Union from citing this as a precedent when it wants to subvert some foreign government?

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In fact, Russia took precisely

which we are allowed to fight. And if I attempt to avenge myself, the whole force of that society is ready to complete my ruin. At the close of this letter he writes:

"We are indebted for all our miseries to our distrust of that guide, which Providence thought Presumably the troops were sent as a warning to the Venezuelans, for they are two or three hours' flying time away from Caracus, and could not possibly reach the scene in time if Mr. Nixon's life were imperiled. We can only conclude that Mr. Eisenhower's

sufficient for our condition, our own natural reason, which rejecting both in human and divine things, we have given our necks to the yoke of political and theological slavery. We have renounced the prerogative of man, and it is no wonder that we should be treated like beasts. But our misery is much greater than theirs, as the crime we commit in rejecting the lawful dominion of our reason is greater than any which they can commit. If you do not think Burke was

a friend of man and a friend of liberty, read his speech on American taxation. In that speech Burke could see what the tea tax was going to do to England.

Despite its gravity and ominous ramifications throughout troublewracked Southeast Asia, the explosive Burmese crisis has been almost wholly obscured by the noisy civil war in Indonesia, the more deadly fighting in Lebanon, and the history-shaking events in Algeria and France. But State Department and Pen-

tagon authorities are not minimizing their apprehensions.

Deputy Undersecretary of State Robert Murphy, at a private meeting with Senate Foreign Relations Committeemen, stressed these forebodings and the strategic importance of Burma.

"We have hopes that Premier U Nu will weather this storm," said Murphy, "but the situation is extremely serious and uncertain. Anything may happen.

THE SHOWDOWN - The next attack on the U Nu government is slated for later this week.

Its ouster will be sought through a no-confidence vote at a special session of the Burmese Parliment. This motion will be made by Fourth Deputy Prime Minister U Kyaw Nyein, a top leader of the pro-Communist opposition.

U Kyaw Nyein, in addition to being a member of U Nu's cabinet, is also head of the youth movement of the Anti-Fascist Peoples Freedom League. The AFPEL is an amalgamation of political parties that has ruled Burma since 1948, when it gained independence from Britain. The Socialist Party, to which U Nu belongs, is the largest in the AFPFL.

This AFPFL split has been aggressively utilized by the Communists to attempt to seize control of Burma. On that they've had the active assistance of leftist fellow travelers and the secret connivance of Red China.

While U Nu has so far averted civil war. Undersecretary Murphy stated it is conjectural what might happen if the Communistled coalition succeeds in voting the Premier out of office on a noconfidence challenge.

"Should Burma fall into Communist hands," Murphy told the senators, "that would instantly create a situation of direst peril throughout Southeast Asia. In explaining that, the State Department official cited the follow-

While U Nu has pursued a "neutralist" policy, he visited the U.S. several years ago, has accepted economic aid from this country. and is militantly anti-Communist Also, Burma is the only Asiatic country that has close trade and other relations with Israel.

The SEATO anti-Communist alliance would be directly impaired by a pro-Red government in Burma. Two SEATO members flank Burma - Pakistan on the west and Thailand on the east. Also bordering Burma is India on the west,' Laos on the east, and the Malayan Federation on the south. "What happens if U Nu wing a



Mac Doesn't Want To Be

The last thing I want is the rep-

utation of being an old fuddy-

duddy who is too set in his ways

. But things are moving a bit too

fast in this country right now,

what with that 49th state busi-

ness, and Congress planning to

change the tune of "The Star-

I welcome Alaska as a state if

it just didn't have to have a num-

ber. I am never going to be able

to remember that the United

States has 49 states. It's going to

be tougher than writing the cor-

rect date on a check on January

1st. And think of the difficulty a

lot of us are going to have, in a

quiz game that includes the nam-

I'll run through the A's and

never come up with anything but

Alabama, Arkansas and Arizona,

I almost forgot Arizona then, and

it's been in since 1912, so you can

see how Alaska is going to throw

And with Alaska in, there is go-

ing to be another major change.

It involves Old Glory. The flag is

going to have to have another star

in it. If you think Alaska isn't go-

ing to insist on being represented

up there in the left-hand corner,

I have seen a dozen different de-

signs for the 49-star field, and

while they all were pretty. they

didn't look just right. I'm just too

used to seeing the flag the way it

As for the tune of "The Star-

Spangled Banner", being changed,,

I'm against it, and make no bones

about it. The charge that it is too

difficult to sing is ridiculous, and

I don't care what Lucy Monroe

says. Sure, there are passages in

it that require super-human ef-

fort, but why shouldn't a patriot

be willing to make his larynx go

After many years of singing the

National Anthen I have learned

how to do it. There's a trick to it.

When you get to that part about

the "rocket's red glare, the bombs

bursting in air," the thing to do is

far and above the call of duty in

singing praise of his country?

has been for so long.

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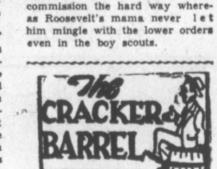
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met she barely glanced off the party and fled into the jungle. Later, she explained that she though I was a spy in her father's service. Flor was confined to the Dominican Republic by her father's

to jump straight up in the air, as high as you can. This sudden impetus causes the vocal chords' to outdo themselves, and you'll find yourself screeching beautifully in tune with everyone else. Some patroits I know, determined to hit all the high notes there are in the song, carry a little box to stand on at 4th of July celebrations. This is a good idea, and saves them from jumping.

There is a limit to change, you know. There is always the danger that mad progressives will fllow the changing of the flag and the anthem by demanding that the Mississippi be changed from muddy to blue, that New Englanders quit being dour and become gay and garrulous, that Texans switch to being shy and modest, and that drop the handkerchief, not baseball, be recognized as the national game.

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