RED CHINA WILL FREE

FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY



Honor War Dead

Jane O'Malley of Kansas City, Mo, and PFC James V. Palmquist from Chisholm, Minn., lay a wreath at the grave of a U.S. soldier in the Cemetery of Suresnes, near Paris, France. The gesture was part of the USO overseas program as part of Memorial Day observances.

Holiday Traffic Toll Mounting of the Fival National Union of Railwaymen, to which the bulk of Britain rail workers in other categories belong. The NUR has stood aloof

"The holiday traffic toll is pro-

for an over-all total of 393.

Texas Adds To The

Holiday Death Toll

By The Associated Press

Another person was swept from

Howard County Democrats will

about five days in Texas in June.

and Big Spring will be one of his

Tonight's meeting will be in the

County Court Room, and plans call.

for the forming of a steering com-

mittee. Reception and ticket sales

will also be discussed, said Frank

rangements.

a moving box car by a wire and

vacationers start for home.

The nation's Memorial Day marked: weekend accident death count rose today in virtually the same pat- ceeding tragically and needlessly big pinch was expected tonight as tern experts had predicted it on schedule."

With the deadliest hours ahead,

Nation Pauses To Pay Tribute To War Dead

With parades and solemn grave- 571, set in a four-day period in G. F. Taylor Dies side ceremonies, or in thoughtful 1954. The record traffic death total private moments during holiday is 363, set in 1952's three-day At Colorado City. private moments during holiday weekend, outings, Americans today honor eDuring a comparable nonholi- COLORADO CITY — George

in five major wars since the shots miscellaneous accidents for a total Taslor had lived in that started her War of In- of 446. dependence. Coupled , with tribute to them are prayers that those who survived will never again lose

Services at Arlington National Cemetery highlight the nation's observances. There Vice President Richard Nixon, acting for Presion the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and delivers an address.

lages throughout the nation follow suit with services, parades and day. speeches of their own.

At Rindge, N.H., Gov. Lane a moving box of fatally injured. as he places a wreath at the Cathedral of Pines, an outdoor me-Cathedral of Pines, an outdoor me-morial to all of America's war Demos To Plan Services were scheduled for muli- For Butler Visit

tary cemeteries scattered from Eupope to the Far East. meet at 8 p.m. today to make plans for the visit of Paul Butler to this In memory of those who died at sea, floral wreaths will float city on June 15. Butler, national from coastal points. Democratic chairman, will spend

Awards Made In Condemnations

Special commissioners were making award today in the condemnation proceedings against some 35 Hardesty, who has spearheaded ar-'unknown' owners of property in

The land is being condemned by the county for use as U. S. 80 freeway right-of-way. Special commissigners studying the cases and making the awards this morning were Jack Cook and Avery Falkner. The other member of the special boatd George O'Brien; was not present

for the holiday session. Hearings are set for 10 a.m. property needed for the roadway. Job and go home, . . . County officials hope to complete partment for road construction.

THE WEATHER



Rail Strikers In England Defy Eden's Appeal

BY HAL COOPER LONDON UN—Britain faled her gravest industrial crisis since 1926

FOUR U. S. PRISONERS gravest industrial crisis since 1926 today as 67,000 striking railwaymen defled Prime Minister Eden's back-to-work appeal.

Eden's call in an emergency Sunday broadcast got a flat turndown from Albert Hallworth, assistant general secretary of the striking union-the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen. Hallworth defiantly de-

"We can and will hold out for at least three months. We are determined to see this thing through." 0

A member of the union's Executive Council declared: "the country will break before we break." Eden in his broadcast asserted that his Conservative government, re-elected to another five-year term last week, will "do all we can to protect the nation from the worst effects of this strike."

"The government," he said,

'will not hesitate to obtain any

further power that may be neces

sary for his purpose. The men quit work Saturday midnight—in the first rail walkout since the general strike of 1926 -to back up demands for pay boosts to give them more of a differential over other train work-

The stoppage caused immediate chaos throughout the nation. Yesferday only 200 of 2,600 scheduled mainline trains left othe sheds. belong. The NUR has stood aloo in the current dispute.

Tens of thousands of Whitsun weekend holiday makers were stranded in seaside resorts. The the long weekend wound up.

The council had predicted traffic accidents would kill 360 persons trial production in time. A spokes-The council had predicted traffic during the 78-hour period from 6 man for the United Steel Corp. p.m. Friday (local time) to mid- said its factories would be so piled up with finished products by the The traffic death toll had end of a week that "we shall reached 264 by 9 a.m. EST. An have to start closing departadditional 90 persons drowned and ments."

39 died in miscellaneous accidents Eden Eden's government announced it

had taken emergency steps to enrapidly during the homecoming fuel for the public services. But The traffic death toll may mount hours late today and tonight, when authorities urged the public to co The record over-all death toll serve fuel, light and power.

for a Memorial Day weekend is

the soldiers who fought and died for their country.

The nation counts 1.128.383 killed

Comparable nonnell Col.ORADO CITY — George Franklin Taylor, 78, of Colorado City died in the Root Memorial there were 294 deaths in highway the nation counts 1.128.383 killed

Col.ORADO CITY — George Colorado City died in the Root Memorial Tonight

Taplor had lived in Colorado City Funeral services were held Monday morning at 9:30 from the

Church of Christ, Floyd Spivey, pastor, officiated He is survived by his wife, two sons, Swann Taylor of Colorado City; N. L. Taylor of El Paso; A mounting death toll from Texfour daughters, Mrs. W. P. Murphy, dent Eisenhower, lays a wreath as violence added a pall to Memo-Mesa, Arizona; Mrs. W. L. Mearial Day ceremonies across the dows, El Paso, Mrs. William state Monday. Hayes, Odessa and Mrs. Orel Mcof the total of 31 dead, 19 had Cities and towns and small vildied in traffic crashes and eleven sister, Mrs. W. H. Walker, Little-

IT'S GOOD HE COULD SWIM

field and 9 grandchildren

HAMPTON Court, England —Neil Drenfield, aged 8, fell off a bridge into the Thames River yesterday.

Frank Willingale dived in to save the child, then began to flounder himself. Mrs. Willingale went in to save her hus-

In the excitement the four Willingale children, ranging in age from 7 to 2, fell in after their parents.

Along came a calm stranger who pulled all seven out of the water and left without disclosing his name.

Ahead For The Legislature

this date 1.58 losophies of whom to tax to finance a accessurance reserve.

ob and go home. 1's-billion-dollar spending bill.
Since May 10 the lawinakers who The tax bill as passed by the

the right-of-way by Wednesday, so drew \$25 a day for the first 120 Senate dropped Gov. Shivers' two-that the property can be trans-days of the session have had, to cent boose in gasoline taxes for ferred to the State Highway Deand food bills for themselves and probably will accept. It also wrote in a beer tax that might stir up a Three big problems remained:" row in the Bouse and slow the

Superintendent W. O. Blanken-ship, who presided at the baccalaureate, will also preside at the com

Bulganin Looking In

Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin, right, musters faint smile as Yugoslavla's President Tito, center, chats with Communist party boss Nikita Khruschev before a luncheon in Belgrade. Tugging at eye glasses in rear is Yugoslav-chief of protocol Slavem Smodlaka. Russian leaders are meeting with Tito, in hopes of settling differences between the two countries. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Frankfort.)

UAW Proposes Members Vote On Ford's Stock-Offer Plan

to a vote of Ford Motor Co workers throughout the country whether they want a guaranteed annual

The offer appeared to be a direct

evening, will receive their diplomas tonight at commencement exercise.

gymnasium, and Dr. Deward H.

Reed of Eastern New Mexico Uni-

versity will deliver the address.

School board members will pre-

sent the diplomas.
Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, who deliver-

pointed out to the graduates that

the various privileges of life car-

"Freely ye have received, free-ly give," he said time and again,

quoting from St. Matthew, chap-ter 10, verse 8. "In life and in

death always stay on the right

Privileges of economic better-

ment, ability, education, race, geo-graphy and religion were listed by

the First Presbyterian pastor as

Pointing out that most graduates

think in terms of financial suc-

cess, Dr. Lloyd said that such suc

cess calls for economic responsibil-ities. People with superior abilities

must also recognize their respon

We are geographically privileged by being born in the world's lead-

ing country, Dr. Lloyd said, and

spiritually privileged to be a Chris-

by Christian living," he said.
"The commencement speaker, Dr

Reed, was Junfor high school principal here for about six years,

in the late 20's and early 30's. He is at present chairman of the di-

"Pay your debts of privilege

sibility to society, he said.

requiring obligations.

ry .with them responsibilities.

the . baccalaureate sermon

company President Henry Ford II agree to put the company's pro DETROIT, AB-The CIO United that rank and file Ford workers posals into a new contract. Auto Workers offered today to put might want to accept Ford's "prosperity partnership plan."

An independent New York group, wage or to accept the Ford Motor the Honest Ballot Assn., would con-Co's recent offer to let its workers duct a vote within the next two weeks under the union proposal. If the 140 000 Ford workers voted

There was no indication the unon would propose the vote and it caught observers by surprise. 175 Seniors To Get

The proposal was offered at the opening of a special Memorial Day bargaining session between union and company. Ford officials immediately asked for and got a m. today to give them time

If, on the other hand, the work

study the union proposal.

The union proposal provided Big Spring High School's, 175 mencement exercise, Howard that if the company agreed to the captured April 7, 1932, U. S. rec. latter his return from graduating seniors, who attended Sheats will play the processional, plan, the contract which expires their baccalaureate service Iast and Sharon McRee will play the at midnight Wednesday, would be extended indefinitely to provide time for the vote to be taken and Commencement is scheduled at " Jay Reynolds will present the terms to be worked out. 8:15 p.m. in the high school solo, "May the Good Lord Bless

The union yesterday indicated willingness to modify its demands and Keep You," and Don Lovelace for a year-round wage. See GRADUATION, Pg. 9, Col. 1-

The union yesterday offered cut by more than 10 per cent the amount the company would be required to pay a laid-off employe each week under its guaranteed annual wage proposal.

But at the same time UAW President Walter Reuther accused the company of refusing to bargain in the "traditional give-and-take" force and the AmericaneRed Cross because they lack official permission. The State Department said:

"The United States government" in the "fraditional give-and-take by the Chinese Reds.
manner." Reuther declared the by the Chinese Reds.
There was no official word from unwarranted separation which sions all along to avert a strike of Ford would bargain on the were releasing the men, and the border with Red China closed participes and forting with such great participes and forting with such great participes and forting will soon the border with Red China closed participes and forting will soon the border with Red China closed participes and forting will soon the border with Red China closed participes and forting will soon the border with Red China closed participes and forting will soon the border with Red China closed participes and forting will soon the border with Red China closed participes and forting will soon the border with Red China closed participes and the china closed participes are soon to be a soon to b guaranteed annual wage.

There was no comment from the company. It was disclosed that Ford had rephrased its original severance

pay proposal to assure that an employe leaving the company could receive separation pay without jeopardizing pension benefits. A company spokesman said, howcession, but merely clarified the company's offer in line with its

DR. DEWARD H. REED

ords show he was captured near Red Cross Is

der guards speculated they might cross to freedom tomorrow.

China would make knows its decame as a surprise to British and Air Show Set For American officials bere, merican officials bere.
But the U. S. Air Force atatche's Opening Of Webb

the airmen to be met at the bor-

but these could not be confirmed. Force Base.

Three American Red Cross officials who went to the border today about seven miles northwest of and handed over 44 Red Cross Colorado City and is to be used for Methodist assignments in Big drews; Frank B. Oglesby Jr., Camp parcels to the Red Chinese for im-

Ordered 'Deported' As Result Of Trial

of four U. S. airmen held by Red of the Korean-Manchurian border

A broadcast said the four Capt. Harid Fischer Jr., Swea City, Iowa; 1st Lt. Lyle W. Cameron, Lincoln, Neb.; Lt. Col. Edwin L. Heller, Wynnewood, Pa.; and 1st Lt. Roland W. Parks, 2d. was shot down on Orthodox of the Manchurian border. Parks, 2d. was shot down on his 59th mission Sept. 4, 1952.

Peiping said a military tribunal May 24 convicted the four of fly-ing their planes beyond Korea over Manchuria. The broadcast added that since the four acted under thorities and have all admitted their crimes and expressed re-

pionage" - and 41 American ci-

V. K. Krishna Menon, who re-cently conferred in Pelping, hint-ed at a news conference in New Delhi, the other fliers might be freed soon. He said their cases "constantly under review."

of the verdict of a military tribunal which tried the four airmen May 24. It said they were shot down and captured after "intrud-ing" over the Chinese territory of

U. S. officials have denied such

claims, saying the four were downed over North Korea.

Although Chinese Communist soldiers fought in the Korean War, Red China has insisted they were "volunteers" and that Manchuria, would have to put up 12 cents per hour per employe to finance the

"Their crimes endangered the security of China and the peaceful

life of the Chinese people. to release the other American citizens, civilian as well as mfil-

Fischer, 28, who shot down 10 to U.S. Ambassador John Sher-Red MiGs during 66 missions in man Cooper at New Delhi two

Ready To Meet Released Men

down at the regular hour tonight be brought to an end." without any sign of them. But bor-Word from New Delhi that Red People."

office immediately began arrangement for medical facilities and for Auxiliary Strip

China since the Korean War was announced tonight by Peiping radio.

A broadcast said the four — Yalu River which separates Korea and Manchuria.

Peiping in giving its version said

Fischer — "Intruded over Feng-cheng country, Liaoning Province (Manchuria), to conduct harassment and provocation."

Parks — "Intruded over the Chi

See AIRMEN, Pg. 9, Col. 4

morse" they were being "treated with leniency." There was no immediate word on when and where they would be set, free. Most guesses were it would be at Hong Kong. In Washington, the U. S. State Department said their release was welcomed but that Red China also should free 11 other filers — held under varying sentences for "espionage" — and 41 American clubonage" — and 41 American clubonage " — and 41 American clubonage" — and 41 American clubonage " — and 41 American clubonage" — and 41 American clubonage " — and

release four American airmen held pressed hope the Reds would "act swiftly" to release other Ameri-

"Such action on the part of the eliminate one cause of international tension," the department

was made in India by V. K. Krish na Menon, prime minister Nebru's top adviser on foregn affairs.

neutral territory.

An English language broadcast from Peiping reporting conviction of the airmen, said:

In a statement, the State Department said the U.S. government earnestly hopes that the reported Communist decision "signifies the intention of the Chi

preme Peoples Court of China sea-tenced the four culprits . . . to Menon's announcement had been immediate deportation from the Peoples Republic of China." expected here. The Indian diplo-mat had reported the information talks in Pelping. Similar information.

learned, reached Washingto through representatives of several other nations who also have been in touch with Peiping.

The Communists hold 15 U.S. airmen and 41 American civilians. Eleven of the airmen-those not figuring in today's developme are jailed on spy charges labeled false by the U.S. government. Some of the civilians are in jall, some under house arrest and HONG KONG UN-The U. S. Air some are unable to leave China

is gratified that the prolonged and have endured with such great

profoundly aroused the American

COLORADO CITY-An air show The Red China border will open will be held here Tuesday to mark at 8 a.m. tomorrow. Reports persisted the four airmen would arrive there about an hour earlier for the jet planes of Webb Air

The No. 3 problem was bogged in conference committee with no signs of give-in on conflicting philosophies of whom to tax to finance a terms of the confinence of the confinenc

Three Big Measures Still AUSTIN P-Restless and broke, local water-saving projects. A com many Texas lawmakers starfed promise might be worked out.

the 54th Legislature's 21st week for fairly quick agreement on the Tuesday in condemnation suits the Sain Legislature's 21st week for fairly quick agreement on the against about 10 other owners of today with a will to wind up the 100-million-dollar tax bill and the

vision of social studies at Eastern New Mexico University. He holds his Ph. D. degree from George Peabody College and is listed in "Who's Who in The West."

Farouk Sent Home For Evening Togs

Methodist Assignments Here Remain Unchanged

Methodist assignments in Big spring were unchanged in the list of appointments announced by Bishop William Martin at the closing session of the 46th Nortifiest Methodist Conference in Lubbock Sunday afternoon.

Next year's conference will be held in the First Methodist Church of Big Spring.

Dr. Orion W. Carfer continues

Original drews; Frank B. Oglesby Jr., Camp parcels to the Red Chinese for Imprisoned Americans said they would stay over in Hong Kong to would stay over

of Big Spring.

Or Evening Togs

of Big Spring.

Or Carfer continues Garden City-Pioneer; C. C. Lamb., and Cross offers each man a telephase extended an invitation to the public to attend the cerembay. In addition to the air show, there will be a ground display of jet planes.

Or Evening Togs

PARIS P—Ex-King Farouk, pay
PARIS P—Ex-King Farouk, pay
Methodist; C. W. Parmenter to Church in Midland; Marvin J. quirements, comfort articles and planned for the field in his talk.

Partive 2. An appropriations bill deciding in section in the Beauty of the Body in the Bod

Ann White Is Wed Graduates At R. A. Newbrough

The wedding vows were exchanged before an altar of green-ery flanked with baskets of white gladloli, with the Reverend Milo were Charles Davis and Don White, B. Arbuckle officiating.
Randle Lord played traditional brother of the bride.

hirred sleeves that dropped over pointments completed the setting. shoulders. The fitted bodice

and joined a voluminous circular skirt. Her accessories were pink Hobbs, New Mexico; and Mrs. and white, and she carried a bou- Wayne Calhoun, Levelland. quet of white carnations.



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LAMESA, May-(SC)-In a dou-, the bridegroom, was maid of honat the First Baptist Church Friday length gown designed with an estevening at 8 o'clock, Jo Ann White became the bride of Roger Allen broidered with pearls and rhine-broidered with pearls an Newbrough.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. stones. The fitted bodice was joinand Mrs. Bailey White. Route C, ed to a full gored skirt-worn over

Following the wedding, a recep The bride's father gave her in table was laid with a white lace marriage. She wore a white waltz cloth centered by a tiered wedding length antique taffeta gown desinged with a low neckline and carnations. Silver and crystal appropriated the agiting

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and was fashioned with tiny self but- Mrs. T. H. Calhoun, Checotah, Oklatons that extended to the waistline homa, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Bore-Levelland: Mrs. Teague,

In the houseparty were Mrs. T. Sharon Newbrough, sister of H. Calhoun, Barbara White, Connie Applegate, Patsy Ownes and Venita Allen. Following the reception, the couple left on a wedding trip to San Antonio, Galveston, and other points south. They will be at home in Union following their return after June 5.

The bride is a 1955 Lamesa High, School graduate where she was a member of the Boosters Club, Choral Club and Ploneer Club The bridegroom is a Union High School graduate and is engaged in farming in the Union Community

Younger Students To Give Recital This Evening

Younger plano students of Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser will be presented in recital this evening at 8:15 at the Howard County Junior College

Those playing will be Cynthia

Pond, Beil Whitney, Judy Hinds.

Judy Denton, Ray Tollett, Ricky

Hamby, Kay Foster, Ann Gibbs, tradition is cleverly crocheted of James Robert Haston, Jane Willliamson, Meg Jackson, Karen McGibbon, Ann Puckett, Brenda Cow
Gibbon, Gibbon, Ann Puckett, Brenda Cow
Gibbon, Ann Puckett, Brenda Cow
Gibbon, Gibbon, GLEB will meet at 18

A rooster in the "wrought iron"

Gibbon, Ann Puckett, Brenda Cow
Gibbon, Gleb Will meet at 18

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B Those playing will be Cynthia Gibbon, Ann Puckett, Brenda Cow- firm wase, is delightfully decora- FIRST CHRISTIAN BIBLE STUDY GROUP per, Marilyn Doelp, Mary Frances tive! Use a pair as mantle, Buffet LADIES HOME LEAGUE OF THE SAL-Malone, Mozelle Groebl, Diane or table decoration. Crochet in- Varion and will meet at 2 n.m. at the Citadel Structions and actual size reprosentation or table decoration.

Student teachers are Lila Turner. Barbara Lewter and Mary Ann

Ackerly Classes Have End Of School Events

ACKERLY-Members of the junfor and senior classes of Ackerly dozens of beautiful color transfers. CAYLOMA STAR THETA RRO GIRLS in April. High School are taking their an-No. 2353 is cut in sizes 12, 14, nual trip which will take them to points of interest in Texas. Sophomores of the high 'school

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Strom Home

Peggy Hogan and Nancy Pitman were honorees for a dinner-dance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl ble ring wedding ceremony read or. She wore a pink nylon waltz Strom Saturday evening, Both are

race to 24 young people. They served themselves from the large Lamesa. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry New- crinoline. Her accessories were coffee table that was centered with brough, 106 Cherry Lane, are par-ents of the bridegroom.

pink and she carried white car-ents of the bridegroom.

pink and she carried white car-white hoflyhocks, Guests were seated at fourseome tables that were

Focal point of the terrace decorations was the unique arrangement wedding marches, and accompanied Sue Barron as she sang "Beton was held at the home of the cause" and "The Lord's Prayer." bridegroom's parents. The bride's bridegroom's parents. The bride's bridegroom's parents. colorful Indian hues further carried out the decorative theme. Wind bells placed in the trees made soft music during the evening.

Following the dinner the group danced

Miss Hogan is to enter Baylor University this fall and Miss Pitman has chosen Gulf Park College in Mississippi for her college work.



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will meet at 2:30 p.m. at hhe WOW a box supper at 7:45 p.m. at the IOOF Hall. All members and their bustands are ursed to attend. () LADIES CLASS OF MAIN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST will meet at 10

Married In Maine

Mrs. Luther Eldridge, the former Lt. Bertha Mitchell of WAFB, was

married in mid-afternoon services at the First Baptist Church in Portland, Maine, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge will honeymoon in

Boston before going to Van Nuys, California, where they will make

Glasscock Women Have Council Meet

GARDEN CITY-Officers of the newly organized Glasscock County Home Demonstration Council were appointed at the meeting in the commissioners courtroom recently.

The officers and committee chairmen are Mrs. Mildred E. Saunders, chairman; Mrs. J. E. secretary-treasurer: Mrs. R. H. Foard, reporter; Mrs. E. J. Engle, Mrs. J. C. Johnson, year-book; Mrs. A. J. Overton, Mrs. Edwin Bednar, 4-H. Mrs, Fred Hoelscher, Mrs. Leroy Dolan, rec-

J. C. Pye, civil defense. The council, which was organized the third Friday of each month AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY will Six attended the meeting.

Shives Anniversary Celebration Is Held

Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. | clock was the gift of the children 1905 in Lamesa.

She was Bessie Crowley and had chosen an early hour for the rites because of the long trip she and her husband would have to make to get to the home. They were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Crowley, by the Rev. G. H. M. Wat-The wedding was a little later than they had planned as the minister performed a ceremony for their friends, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Donaldson,

Following the wedding, the Shiveses and the Donaldsons boarded a two-seated horse-drawn buggy and set out for the all day trip to Big Spring. The Shiveses stopped off at the Sid Moore ranch where he was he manager and a cowboy. This is where they made their home until the ranch was sold and broken up into farms. Mr. Shives has since blowed the carpenter's trade.

To help them celebrate were all four of their children and their families. They are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Searcy and Mary Louise of Ponca City, Okla., Mrs. Charles Shehane and Bill of Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs Cappy Ricks and Ronnie, Scottie, and Lynnann of Orange, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shive and Donnie of Coahoma,

Greeting the guests at the door was Mrs. Bert Shive. The honored couple headed the receiving line and their children received with

Miss Searcy was at the register which was on a table that held a picture of the couple as newly-weds. A miniature bridal bouquet was the decoration.

ered with a cutwork linen cloth and the centerpiece was of large white asters and stock. It was flanked on either side with crystal candelabra each of which held three candles. Crystal service was used for serving the bunch and cake. Mrs. Joyce Taylon Houston, sister of Mrs. Shive served the punch and Mrs. J. G. Crowley of wington, N. M. served the cake. Others assisting with the serving were another sister, Mrs. Jake Bishop, and Mrs. Ina Mae Moffett.

Clarence E. Shive celebrated the to the couple, Along with the gift affair, In the house party will be fiftieth anniversary of their wedding which took place to the couple, Along with the girl
arian. D. S. Riley, president sof
the host club, and Mrs. D. M. ding which took place on May 29, verses printed in gold and composed by their children to tell of W. G. Wilson, Jr. Sponsors of the their love and appreciation for the guest club who will also be in this

home made for them. More than a hundred friends and relatives called during the after-noon including many from out of of the Big Spring Club are to have

town.
The entertaining rooms were a profusion of flowers in golden hues, the remembrances of friends for the affair.

Ackerly Teachers To Live In Fort Worth

ACKERLY-Mr. and Mrs. William Cattrell and children have returned to Fort Worth to make their home. The Cattrells were teachers at Ackerly for several months. John Stewart, an old-time resident, has been visiting in the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Crain. Mr. and Mrs. Buck Baker are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Garland Brown and daughters of Sea-Mr. and Mrs. Billy Meeler are

visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dosier. Buck Baker has returned from Caddo, Okla, where he was called by the illness of his brother.

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o'clock.
The Big Spring Garden Club members will be hostesses for the

Penn, Mrs. John Coffee and Mrs.

group are Mrs. Norman Read, Mrs. John Knox, Mrs. Cliff Wiley and

business meeting at 7:15 at the

Mrs. Hogan.

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Report Red Air Power Equals That Of U. S. In Far East

dicate Red China's air power has reached the point where it represents a challenge to U.S. air strength in the Far East.

It is no secret that Pelvin.

"It smells that way," he said.

Judge Bravo said the 8-hour op-

Zapata has had no water for sev-

VIENNA (#) - Chancellor Julius

OIL, GAS .

TRANSACTIONS

Raab says his government soon

Ready For An Army

It is no secret that Pelping has sprout grass and others are staked pressed its air base rebuilding pro-

Zapata People Complaining Of Mistreatment On Water

ZAPATA, Tex. UN-Zapata County to fonce the people of Zapata to commissioners were to meet today compromise their claims against China Reds. to consider emergency measures for supplying the new tewn of Zathe government.

The Federal Government's 8-hour transplanted South Texas tows is built the Falcon Dam across the no longer sufficient to supply the estimated 2,000 residents, County Judge M. B. Bravo said yesterday.

Judge Bravo hinted that the gov- his promises to supply them with ernment's refusal to extend the wa- schools, park sites, proper fire pro-

Roaches Becoming Threat To Health, Sanitarian Says

Cockroaches are becoming an inreasing health problem in Big Spring, said Sanitarian Lige Fox. Quite a few roaches have been noted about the city during the past two weeks, and he pointed out that eral hours each night. the filthy insects are a source of

disease and contamination. "Roaches in homes or food establishments must be considered a sanitary defect, not only because of the damage which their excreta does to food but also because of the infectious material which their bodies transmit from floors and sewer drains to food," he stated.

The commercial foodhandlers and housewives here were warned to be constantly on guard to keep cock- approve the request. maches out of food. The sanitarian said the food poisoning and contamination are traceable to roach

Roaches also damage woolen and leather goods and frequently gnaw on books, he explained."

The two best known measures of roach control. Fox satated, are poissening and trapping.

Sodium fluoride or 10 per cent DDT powder are the most effective poisons, he said, and the best trap is a jar or deep vertical pan. Bait can be placed in the bottom of the Tap and a stick can be placed to the rim for the roach to crawl up on.

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WASHINGTON IN Official reports from the Formosa Strait inlits new campaign of soft talk.

The Reds are known to have jet bombers, 15 of sending up jet fighters and the other 5 of landing

propeller-driven craft, Of the 20 fields built by the Japanese during World War II and being restored by the Reds, 14 lie in easy jet striking distance of the Nationalist island of Formosa, Six others are on the outer

Along with this data come re-

air strength, Rep. Mahon (D-Tex) said yesterday he anticipates that The town was moved to a higher operation of a water plant in the site last year when the government million more dollars soon to accelerate our heavy bonder pro-Rio Grande, but residents complain gram."

'Mahon and Rep. Scrivner (R-Kan), on a Du Mont television prothat Uncle Sam has welshed on gram, discussed the reports of Rus-sian aviation advances. Scriveer tection and other services and fa- said he takes them "with a grain cilities which existed in the old of salt,"

Mahon commented: "Our Air The International Boundary and Water Commission, which operates the water plant, has ruled that no more water can be furnished. Two

secretary of the Air Force, who employes man the pumps for eight, hours and then the water supply is has been prodding the Eisenhower administration to spur plane re- Bodies Recovered search and production, said on a recorded radio interview yesterday eration has been sufficient in the past, but for the past several days he thinks the Russian air force is "now larger" than this coun-

> program for the Air Force. Sen. Magnuson (D-Wash) said on

a CBS television program yester-Raab says his government soon will ask the Big Four to let Austria day the United States may be loss slippery trail.

We were caught in heavy rains. start raising her new army even ing control of the air to Russia, before the Austrian independence and he added that the administradio address last night said he ex- lars than on national securitypected the United States. Britain, greater emphasis on balancing the cued. France and the Soviet Union to budget than on protecting the approve the request.

Korean Vets **Draw Lightly**

jets but not providing enough GIs are not "milking" the unemspace for takeoffs of any but light, ployment benefits set up to help Department official indicated to-

Robert C. Goodwin, head of the department's Bureau of Employment Security, said a check showed 33 per cent of the Korean vets drawing federal unemployports of more and more new-type vets drawing federal unemploy-Russian MIG jets flying, for the ment compensation have used less than \$100 and only 15 per cent half of all foreign aid employes Without reference to Red China's have used between \$600 and the

maximum \$676. Goodwin's report, based on samplings from state agencies which handle the payments, dealt with the program under which jobless Korean vets can get \$26 a week for up to 26 weeks. His findings went to Chairman Olin E. Teague (D-Tex) of the House Veterans Committee.

million Korean vets had used up their GI unemployment payments Force is more powerful but in as of Jan. 1, Goodwin said, al-number of planes it is not neces-though about 531,000 of them got at least one payment.

Mountain Climbers'

FUKUSHIMA, Japan (P-Bodies of six Japanese students, caught voted in past years may be care in a blinding rain and hall storm He called for a complete re-ex-amination of the administration Nikko today.

Another student was found seri ously injured.

treaty takes effect. Raab in a ra- tion "places greater value on dol- could not stand up." said Minoru Kanauchi, 17, one of those res-

Police blamed wind, rain, ex-

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Committee To Check Foreign Aid Funds

sonably satisfied" the Senate will is likely to take some of the sting stick close to its Foreign Rela- from the arguments of critics who tions Committee's recommenda- contend that several billion dollars them shift to civilian life, a Labor tion that it approve all the foreign in past aid funds are still not

> George said in an interview any final cuts in the 31/2-billion-dol'ar program for the year starting July 1 are likely to come in Appropria-

George predicted failure for any Republican effort to put back in the bill a section by which roughly regard to civil service regulations. The committee stripped that requested ouster power from the bill. The major committee test to reduce the authorization, defeated 13-2, came on a move by Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont) to cut 317 mil-

George predicted Mansfield's ment, to be reoffered in the Senate itself, will serve as main rallying point for senators trying to reduce the total, A major area of discussion when

lion dollars in military aid from

Senate debate starts tomorrow is certain to center on unspent aid dollars voted in previous years. The committee bill contains a provision under which no more than 200 million dollars of unobligated or unreserved funds

WASHINGTON (M-Sen. George ried over into the new fiscal year (D-Ga) declared today he is "rea- starting July 1. That amendment ald money requested by the Eispending.

Offered In Venice

VENICE, Italy W-An Interna tional audience last night applauded the world premiere of Katharine Hepburn's new picture, "Sum mertime

In the first night crowd were Gloria Swanson, Italian film stars Silvana Pampanini and Isa Miranda, and a party of 30 American ournalists and radio and television figures. The Americans were flow here by United Artists, which is distributing the picture.

The film was made in Venice last year. It is based on the Broadway play of several seasons ago "The Time of the Cuckoo."

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Women's Clubs In Geneva For Meeting

GENEVA, Switzerland in - The full stride today with the arrival of the last of the chartered planes bringing 350 delegates from New

The delegates are meeting here for the second session of their an-mual convention. The first session was in Philadelphia last week.

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For we must all appear before the judgment seat of Christ; that every one may receive the things done in his body, according to that he hath done, whether it be good or bad. (II Cor. 5:10)

Editorial

To Avoid Issue, Amend To Nothing

A DeWitt County grand jury recently complained that there is no state law which now bars a public official from peddling influence.

With the background in view, consider what happened to a bill by Sen. William Shireman of Corpus Christi which would require public officials to disclose to the secretary of state any compensation they might receive for appearing before a state agency.

When the Senate got through with that simple suggestion last Tuesday it had so amended Sen. Shigeman's bill that is spon-g with it at this session, and declined to press it to final action.

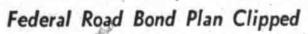
Oppohents claimed it would make it 'wrong" for a lawyer-legislator to honorably represent a client before a state board in the course of making a living. This may seem a little far-fetched to the lay mind, since anything that is honorable is not illegal or disruntable.

But the Shireman proposal was reduced to an absurdity when Sen. Rogers Kelley

promptly approved, to make the bill apply to everybody who goes before a state agency. Not "everybody" is a public official, sworn to conduct himself with circumspection. Not "everybody" is interested in holding a state office and at the same time serving interests or clients who pay-him off in various ways for services performed.

We imagine a bill like Sen. Shireman's wouldn't be a handicap to a public offi-cial who had nothing to conceal, though admittedly it would embarrass and perhaps hamstring those who did.

Nearly 35 years ago a very able legislator told us that 85 per cent of House members were on "somebody's payroll."
We do not imply that such is the case today, and we doubt it; but what's wrong with a legislator telling his constituents just who he's representing besides themselves? There is an impression an officeholder is supposed to represent all the people, not merely one or two or half a dozen. Of course, that impression may be insecurely based.



The administration's massive roadbuilding program, drawn up by Gen. Lucius Clay's committee and officially okayed by President Eisenhower, received a backset in the Senate this week from which it is hardly likely to recover, though administration forces hope to revive it

in the House. The Senate passed the rival Gore bill by a vote of 60 to 31. Thirteen Republicans deserted to the Democrats and only one Democrat, the convalescing Sen. Ken-

Republicans. Princpal difference between the rival measures is that the Gore plan would place the highway building program on a payas-you-go basis, while the President's bill would depend on bond issues. Beyond a doubt the vigorous attack on the bond plan by Sen. Byrd (D-Va) was instrumerital in the two-to-one vote in favor of the Gore plan. Byrd called the Clay proposal the most unsound financing scheme proposed in his 22 years in the Senate since it sought to establish a national debt outside the budget. Others argued

the bond plan would provide a Roman holiday for investment bankers.

Vigorous attacks on the Clay plan came from several states, notably Texas, whose shighway commission chairman, E. H. Thornton denounced it in a speeches and opposed it in congressional hearings. The New Dealer-turned-Conservative Raymond Moley attacked it in his syndicated column, and opposition in general became widespread.

Sen. Gore of Tennessee drew up the Democratic substitute which passed the Senate two-to-one. The size of that vote maked it unlikely the Senate would ever accept anything resembling the Clay plan. even if the House should pass that administration measure.

The Gore pay-as-you-go plan would further upset the budget balance, but an old hard-money man like Sen. Byrd seems to think the bond scheme would be a worse evil, by creating a "funny-money"

An enlarged highway building program is a "must," and it is to be hoped a work-able bill of some kind can be provided.

David Lawrence

Britons Contented With Present Conditions

LONDON - To examine the election results in the 630 districts of the British Parliament is not unlike the task that faces the American observer on the morning after a congressional election. What do millions and millions of voters have in common and what was the dominating thought behind their action at the polls? Can a trend be discerned, and

what does it mean for other countries? The size of a majority in the popular vote nationally doesn't mean anything because each district is a unit, and it isn't important even in America how big a majority a Democrat gets in the South. where is only one candidate running. The percentage of vote across the nation obtained by either party has none of the significance here that it has when presidential candidates are voted for in America. What is of great importance is the size of the majority in the so-called marginal districts, of which there are about 90. Here the margin of victory in the past for either party has been very narrow, and a switch of a few votes can turn one party

out and put the other party in. Results from these marginal districts will be studied for weeks hereafter, but the over-all impact of the election outcome is related solely to the victory of a single party as a whole. For here the party members in the House of Commons select the Prime Minister, who combines both legislative and executive functions and can be turned out of office at any time if the national legislature wills it that way.

When 29 million or more persons go to the polls anywhere in the world of democracy, it is astonishing how strikingly their

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behavior fits the pattern of the times and the precedents of the past. Two controlling influences usually determine the outcome - the presence of economic contentment or discontent on the one hand, and, on the other, some strong emotional feeling that can and sometimes does override any economic issue.

The British electorate has experienced the last several months. Hence, apathy was noted during the campaign. The people were not excited about the elections because they had nothing really serious to cause them to protest, Under such circumstances the party in power always benefits at the polls, because the apathetic voters of the opposition are likely to stay away, whilethe enthusiasmoof the incumbent party, through effective organization, usually brings its own followers to

the polls. There was an emotional issue of importance in the campaign - the desire for peace. Both parties had to argue almost from the same starting point - that each could do the better job if entrusted with office. This again helped the Conservatives, for they have not missed a trick on that score. They have argued that a Four-Power Conference is in the offing and that if isn't a good idea to change horses in midstream.

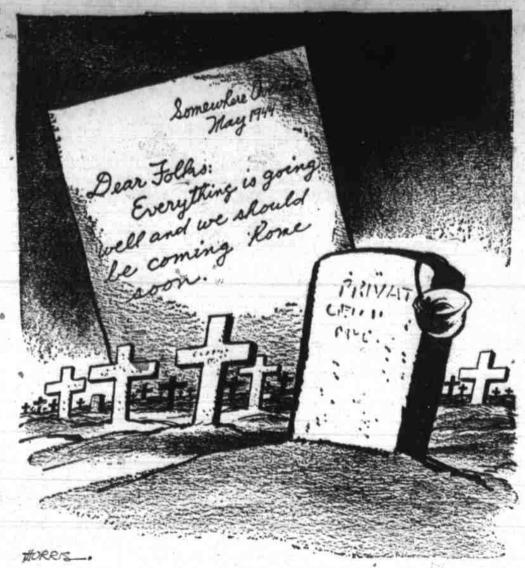
There has been a lot said about the great similarity between the major parties, and some people have professed to see little difference between the Conservative and the Socialist Labor approach. "Punch," the leading humorous weekly here, offered a quiz to its readers the other day and one question was: "Number one, explain the difference between the Conservative and the Socialist Labor parties,

Number two, how can you tell?" But the London Times, the sedate and dignified organ of British political thought,

summed it up this way.
"The Conservatives' main concern is to enlarge the national cake; Labors' is how it shall be shared out. The Conservatives believe that in a mixed economy presperity depends on the spuf of incentives and private enterprise; Labor believes that in a mixed economy weaknesses are best

met by regulation and control. "Britain has still to find her exact place in the postwar world and also how best run herself. The question is under. which emphasis at the moment is she like-

lier to achieve these objects." On the whole Britain is coming along nicely in her postwar evolution; and the British people, while not rolling in prosperity in the American sense, have been getting better food and better clothing and better housing as their standard of living has been gradually raised. When they look back at the horrible bombings of wartime, they react instantly to almost any formula@that gives hope of achieving peace. They are the kind of folks who, if put to it, would make the same sacriffces as before but they have a feeling that somehow another war can and must be avoided. They can, if necessary, bring forth leaders who will say again what n queon Charchill Seid in the tiark days of "We would rather see London laid in ruins and ashes than that it should be tamely and abjectly enslaved



Let Us Not Forget-

James Marlow

Tito Being Courted By Both Russia And The West

so far appears undisturbed by the favors and concessions from both for Tito.

Communist making calls of the sides.

And be

Russia and the West both want him on their side. He can sit tight while they make goo-goo' eyes at him. He seems to be doing just

He didn't get where he is as, head of the Yugoslav government by being soft or sentimental. If he has a guiding light in the struggle flections of a pavement Plato: to be: What's in it for me?

Now the Russians admit they into the Communist limbo in 1948 because he refused to be a comfor himself since he went it alone.

the West helped bail him out with economic and military help.

sons: the Russian stranglehold and sur conversation of the grownups about might be encouraged to try it. in a war with Russia, his aid would arrowing realization of the mys-be pricetess. If he staxed out as tery of death.

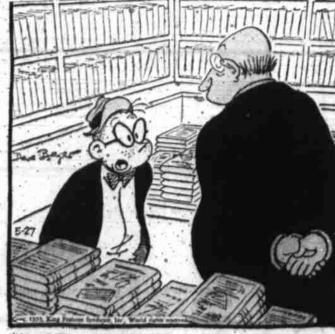
For the same two reasons in re- a brief vacation from the grind verse, the Russians want him of duty. Death, if they have known back: to close Communist ranks it at all, has touched them but in Europe; and to win him to a distantly, and their memories of Russian military alliance or at it are dim and vague. Their sense least keep him neutral in event of loss is often small. What you

Tito has played it shrewdly. He you to emotion.

was effective, if accidental.

Cadenbach, was turning blue when and sisters, and perhaps lost chilthe patrolman grabbed her from dren of their own. her mother's arms and dashed to- But Memorial Day is hard on ward the police car. The patrol- anyone who remains half-taught by man slipped on wet grass and went anguish, unreconciled to death, down, taking the baby with him, and clings stubbernly and alone to Out popped the toy.

Mr. Breger



"Oh, ANY kind of book-we just got a readin' lamp as a present . . .

WASHINGTON UP-Marshal Tito plays hard to get and can expect performance of doing what's good

grimage to Yugoslavia to win him not return to the Rugstan camp, able for him. He's done better ack. Their belief is hardly mystical since he has been playing both.

He's in an enviable position. They probably base it on Tito's ends against the middle.

Communist making calls of the Sides.

And being lined up with Russia.

And being lined up with Russia.

Russians who made a humble pilcomfortably of their belief Tito will til 1948, was not particularly profit-

*Hal Boyle

Memorial Day Is For Middle Age

NEW YORK W-Curbstone re- him Memorial Day holds no pleas-

between East and West it seems On Memorial Day our buried perpetuated torture. dead come to life again in final All Memorial Day observances pulled a boner when they cast him pastures that bloom with flags and should be family, neighbor, or

because he refused to be a com-plete Moscow toady. He's done fine again as they did in days before, ories of all who knew the loved for himself since he went it alone, and earth is bright again with dead should be shared. Only in Not at first. He had it tough at their remembered presence. We this way do they truly live again first. Russia and the satellites tried see them once more in our hearts to cut his throat by exernal pres- as we knew them in thir mortal sure and internal subversion. Then prime,

But Memorial Day differs from all our other holidays, because it the kindling bonfire of many mem-The West didn't do it for love holds so many varying meanings.

of him or his particular brand of To a child it is only a day off communism. It had two good reafrom school, and a feeling of be-1. If one satellite could break trip to the cemetery, the subdued things confuse him. He is too new

be pricefess. If he adapted Memorial Day to make a neutral, that would be valuable, adults is only a day off from work, adults is only a day off from work. Memorial Day to most young Real Play Truck don't remember well rarely stirs

To the elderly, Memorial Day is has maintained his neutral posi- To the elderly. Memorial Day is fire genartment so they tion in the West-East struggle. He largely just another day. Every on it in their back yard. day is Memorial Day when you're

Accidental Medication is is middle-aged people - those of any age freshly struck ST. LOUIS F-The treatment ap- down with grief-who are most plied by Patrolman Edward likely to be affected deeply by Me-

the memory of one he mourns. For

ure, only the misery of a self-

They live and walk and talk ories of all who knew the loved The best way to remember our

dead on Memorial Day is around "Do you remember when he ?"

"Oh, sure, and how about that time he-

Then, indeed, does our vanished vive successfully, other satellites people he has never known—these one rise and walk among us, glad alight be engouraged to try it. things confuse him. He is too new as he once was, and alive as we 2. If he lined up with the West to the mystery of life to have even are now.

DETROIT &-Garyo Nelles, 9. and his brother Scott, 6, are the envy of all the children in Suburban Pleasant Ridge. They have a real fire engine. Their father, Morton, bought the elderly pumper for \$125 from the Hudson, Mich, fire department so they could play

it is middle-aged people - or Back Seat Dividend

NEWARK, Ohio P-If your wife is a "back seat driver" she's ac-Hughes to an infant with an inch-morial Day, who can be hurt or tually helping you, says C. Paul long toy auto caught in her throat helped by it. They have the dead Clark of the Newark Automobile ras effective, if accidental. of three generations to remem. Club, "Another pair of eyes on the The baby, 13-month-old Diane ber, — parents, friends, brothers road ahead are lifesavers in many close calls," he maintains.

On The Rocks

COLORADO SPRINGS, Color IN -Visitors at Colorado's Garden of the Gods won't have to worry about loose rocks falling from the huge stone formations this season.

Mountain climbers from the Army's Mountain and Gold Weather Training Command at nearby Ft. Carson have cleared away loose and dangerous rocks. The work on the massive formations is part of the soldlers' training in mountain elimbing.

Jamous Words OF FAMOUS PEOPLE



"HONE PREALITES DEITER THAN THE ANT, AND SHE

Around The Rim A Fellow Dreams Of Things He'd Like To Do

erts' pitches. There are lots of things I'd like to do

Watch the builfights some Sunday after noon in Madrid.

Go sleigh riding in Vermont.

Seat myself in a gondola and explore the canals of Venice. Eat at one of those sidewalk cafes in

Paris. Bring a French baker to America and Watch a championship tennis match on give a few lessons on the art of mak-

ing bread. Board a stern-wheeler at Caire, Ill., and ride it to New Orleans. Eat's picule lunch near Victoria Falls.

Swim the Hellespont - with water wings. Serve as conductor of the Boston Pope

orchestra, Wear 'white tie and tails'

Solve the mystery of the disappearance of Judge Crater, Effect cures for seasickness, homesick

ness and the common cold. Move all over the world with a stirring speech like Winston Churchill did, when he said, in May, 1941, "Let us brace ourselves to our duties, and so bear ourselves that, if the British Empire and its Commonwealth last 'a thousand years, men will still say, "This was their finest hour." -TOMMY HART

Inez Robb -

A Deserved Tribute To The Working Mother

The more we alarmed Americans pry Into the causes of juvenile delinquency, the more we suspect parental delinquency as, the villain in the woodpile.

If Walter Mitty can do it, so can I.

and places I'd like to see before I cash

in my chips and head for the gates of

For instance, I'd jump at the chance

Sail from Tahiti to Samoa on a four-

Don a mask and walk down Canal Street

Descend in a diver's suit to the bottom

Meet Winston Churchill, Lawrence Oli-

vier and Adlai Stevenson.

Take in a World Series between the New

York Yankees and the Milwaukee Braves.

Bet a five-spot on the winning horse in

the Kentucky Derby and In person

See Mt. Etna in one of its angry mo-

Sit on the bench of one of the teams in

Try to get a bat on one of Robin Rob-

in New Orleans during Mardi Gras.,

Ride in France's Grand Prix.

master and listen to the creaking of the

the center court at Wimbledon.

timbers on a gentle evening.

Kiss the Blarney stone.

of the sea (not too deep).

watch him come home.

the Army-Navy football game.

ments.

Valhalla.

But I feel there is one increasingly popular theory that won't hold water; the easy out of blaming the working wife and mother for the whole fiasco, Idle wives and mothers, maybe; neglectful and indulgent mothers, yes. But working mothers, per se, no.

For some reason, my generation seems to feel that the working mother is a recent invention, probably of the devil. But the widow who has had to support and rear a family is as old as time. So is the wife suddenly responsible for the livelihood of a household that includes an invafid husband.

Through the ages, such women live produced many of the world's finest citizens. And if I may point a finger in the direction of the 20th Century, there is Mrs. Lilliam Gilbreth, the distinguished consultag engineer, who is the real heroine of "Cheaper by the Dozen."

After the death of her husband, Mrs. Gilbreth managed to feed, clothe and educate her brood of 12 children by her own efforts. None developed into juvenile delinguents.

When I was a child in Caldwell, Idaho, I went to school with two boys and a girl whose widowed mother took in washing to keep her children fed, sheltered, clothed and in school. There were no pensions or Social Security to help such women in those days, and Mrs. Jones washed

and ironed seven days a week.

help out. The daughter worked after school and on Saturdays as a household helper. Juvenile delinquents? Nonsensel They all grew up to be a credit to Mrs. Jones and the community.

Recently 1 met a distinguished editor who told me that his mother, now to ther eighties, is still living in the university town to which she moved with her five young children after the death of her clergyman husband.

She had just enough money to pay two months' rent on a house and to advertise for boarders and roomers. Her son remembers that she worked from dawn till long past dusk. But she managed to support her brood and eventually topput each through the university.

"We didn't have time to be juvenile de-linquents," this editor said. "We all had to pitch in and help. And how could we feel neglected when mother was working her fungers to the bone for us?"

Only yesterday I received an invitation to a high-school graduation from the son of a girl with whom I went to school. Elsa was widowed when this boy was a baby and his two older sisters were under seven years of age. She has taught school ever since to support her children who are solid young citizens.

The evidence will not support the theory that the working mother is, ipso facto, delinquent mother. The woman, who through economic necessity works to support her children, probably spends at least as much time with them as does the bridge-playing mother at the country club

Perhaps it isn't the amount of time a Her boys had paper routes, cut lawns, mother spends with her children that weeded gardens, and did other odd jobs to counts so much as how she spends it. weeded gardens, and did other odd jobs to

Hollywood Review

TV The New Medium For Building 'Names'

HOLLYWOOD A - There was a time when Eastern actors would come to Hollywood with hat in hand, hopeful for what

TV actors can afford to be independent. and they are. Most of them realize that the films can help build their names and bank accounts. But movies today provide steady employment for only a choice few. And so New York actors need not wait

around for roles here. They can head East and keep active. One such performer is Rod Steiger the chunky young actor who won an Oscar nomination for his second film, "On the Waterfront." He said he was happy with the nomination, which improved his professional standing and earning power. But he was even prouder of the Sylvania Award. Reason: He got the Academy

honor for just one role. The TV Honor

cames for a variety of portravals. Andrei Vishinsky to the love-starved Mar-

the movies could give them. Television has But I'm convinced that you should never come to Hollywood until you've established your name in another medium. If you don't you can get lost here."

He feels that Hollywood has underesti-

mated the power of TV to establish names. They at that TV actors have to go to Hollywood or Broadway to make a name for themselves," he declared. That's a lot of baloney, Last summer Kim Stanley took 'The Traveling Lady' to Michigan and turned away 500 people every might It was not because of her Broadway reputation, but because she had done the show on TV.

VIt's the same way with names like Arlene Francis and Wally Cox when they go out and do summer theaters." -BOB THOMAS

Business Mirror Atomic Ship Past Talk Stage

NEW YORK UP-The atomic ship is a couple of steps today past the "just talk" stage. Several designs for an atomic-powered

merchant ship have been sent to the White House for President Eisenhower to choose the one he likes best. And a nuclear-powered passenger liner has been designed by engineers of Bethle-

hem Steel's shipbuilding division. At least two steamship companies are definitely interested in the "ship of to-The United States Lines is considering

building an atom-powered passenger ship. as a sister vessel to the giant liner United States and as a replacement for its aging liner America. The American President Lines has offered to participate with the maritime ad-

ministration in construction and operation of the atomic merchant ship that President Eisenhower wants. Meanwhile, the Atomic Energy Commission issued its proposed rules under which American businessmen can obtain confidential or secret information needed to

develop civilian uses of atomic energy:

Lack of such data has held back several programs. The shipping industry has been fired with interest by the success of the Navy's atom-powered submarine Natuilus. This first vessel is admittedly too expensive to be a competitor of the conventional

pon. plants for our merchant marine. But engineers believe the expense can be cut now that the Navy has pioneered the way. They say atom-powered freight. ers and liners would have operational econ omies and advantages-more space for cargo and passengers, for one thing,

The vessel which Bethlehem Steel engineers have designed would have an overall length of 600 feet and could transport 500 passengers around the globe without refueling.

The United States Lines is said to be well along in its planning for a ship to replace the America. The United States ia 990 feet long and can carry 2,000 persons. The size and cost of the reactor which would be needed for a ship that size has not been announced.

But the Congressional Atomic Energy Committee was told that a cargo vessel around 500 feet long with a lift from 11,000 to 13,500 tons would cost 33 million dollars, with 21 million of that being for the nuclear power plant. The cost of pioneering comes high:

-SAM DAWSON

Just No Luck

TAIPEL, Formosa - Tseng Yun-ting's . name means bad luck and you can say. that again. He was deep in debt. His job at the bank didn't pay much.

So he changed his name to Hsieh Yungsheng, which means good luck. He also took off for Kuantzeling in south Formo-

Neither change did a bit of good, A hotel clerk got suspicious of the way he threw money around. Police moved in, arrested him for making off with 125,000 Taiwan dollars from the bank he worked for.

More Criticism Directed At Handling Of Polio Vaccine

day for its handling of the anti- have been given shots this year. pollo vaccination program appar-ently due to get back into opera-

Rep. Frank Thompson Jr. (D-NJ) said Secretary of Welfare Hobby is "directly responsible" for what he termed "bungling" of the program. He said it was incredi-ble for her to have said, as she

on the other hand, said he thinks a connection between some cases that if any mistake was made, of polio and two batches of Cubies "It was in trying to move too fast up to six million children from 400,000." The latter figure was the after being inoculated, 69 had re-

eized and defended again yester- year's tests. About six million Smith spoke on an NBC televi-

sion interview; Thompson, in a statement, "I think what 'goofed'-if want to use that expression," Smith said, "was the situation that developed when the Cutter vaccine

apparent trouble came up."

That was a reference to vaccine made by Cutter Laboratories, of ble for her to have said, as she did in testimony to a congressional committee, that "nobody could Berkeley, Calif. Dr. Leonard A. have foreseen the demand" for Scheele, surgeon general of the U.S. Public Health Service, says Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ), there is presumptive evidence of

swer, the female croaks faintly,

Here I am."

hower administration was criti- given Salk polio vaccine in last was withdrawn early this month The 113 postinoculation cases compare with 928 cases of polio among all age groups in approximately the same period of time.

Scheele said last week that Cut-

that some vaccine will be released this week—the first in more than sians arrived last Thursday, they two weeks-for use in the mass inoculation program. The program has come to a virtual halt since

the government, on May 8, began a recheck of all ax manufacturers. Sen. Smith serves on the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Com-mittee, which has scheduled another meeting tomorrow to try to decide what to do about various proposals for controls on the disribution of the vaccine.

The committee's seven Demo-crats are all in favor of some sort of standby controls bill, which would authorize President Eisenhower to regulate vaccine distribution if he thinks such action is

weight of less than two pounds. Plants Closed weight of less than two pounds. than the females. The male sometimes sends sounds 25 feet through the water. We may imagine a male sending out noises which mean, "Where are you?" In an-

LOS ANGELES UP-The truck-

southern California.

The Chrysler Corp. shut down and in a decision made yesterday. The they Studebaker plant at Vernon closed around, or perhaps splashing wa-ter in a pail. Otherwise we seldom hear any sound from them.

Studebaker plant at Vernon closed weigh only a few pounds, but cer-tain of them keep feasting on oy-can't get trucks to haul their cars

Meanwhile, President Frank Brewster of the AFL Western Conthe Gulf of Mexico, from Texas to ference of Teamsters said the Florida. They also are found along truckers' offer of an 8-cent hourly the eastern coast of the United annual raise for three years will annual raise for three years will at local meetings tomorrow and Sometimes these fish, especially Wednesday. He predicted overwhelming defeat for the bid.

The union has demanded 10 cents Scientists have placed sound-re-drumfish-kept them from sleeping. two following years. Present base

Final Touches Being Put On Belgrade Pact

BY EDDY GILMORE
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia U. —
President Tito and his Soviet visipare with 928 cases of polio among all age groups in approximately the same period of time.

Scheele said last week that Cutter would get back into production under new graphical states. The Yugoslav President took Soviet Communist party chief Nik-

under new manufacturing and test- ita S. Khrushchev, Premier Nikoing standards which apply also to lai Bulganin and their party yes-the other five makers of the vac-cine.

Brioni, a favorite vacation spot for Tito.

> got away from the camera bar-rage. The press was barred from the three-square-mile island.

> Tito and his guests made the trip to Brioni yesterday by train to Karlovac and then by car to the shore. Large crowds greeted them at various points.

The party will remain on Brioni until tomorrow, when the Russians leave for visits to Ljubljana and Zagreb, capitals of the Yugoslav

regions of Slovenia and Croatia.

Their chief task on the Island reportedly was to put the final touches on a declaration of prinbetween Moscow and the former satellite chief who broke with Stain and the Cominform in 1948.

Borba, the organ of the Yugoslav Communist party, predicted yesterday the document would provide for Tito's version of "active coexistence"-equality of all nations and states, respect for the independence, sovereignty and integrity of all countries, rights of all nations to defend themselves ers' tieup, without a sign of letup under the U.N. Charter, noninter-likely for several days, has idled ference in the internal affairs of may say that fish are without Muscles inside these fish make southern California. tual respect among nations; peaceits assembly plant employing 4,890 ful solution of disputes and active international cooperation.

Borba said that despite "numerous difefrences" of opinion revealed in the talks, they had been "profitable."



and have recorded sounds which various fish produce. Shrimps, for example, make anapping noises while in water. Atlantic croakers are among the excellent sound-makers. They are rather small fish, with an average

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER



volces. Almost always they are their swim bladders vibrate, and silent when we catch them, making only the noise of flapping There are red drumfish and

Despite that, there are fish which sters, worms, shrimps and crabs make sounds from their throats! until they pass the 100-pound mark. Mean I am thinking chiefly of pigfish, Drumfish are most common in Brewst croakers and drumfish.

A pigfish can grunt. A rasping noise, something like the grunt of s pig, comes from its mouth. Hard, States, from New Jersey to Fori be submitted to membership bony parts in the throat are rub- de. bed together at the same time air Sometimes these fish, especially comes from the air bladder. The black drumfish, send sounds from grunts are heard by fishermen aft- water to the air above. After aner they catch pigfish. These fish choring near shore, sailors have an hour more this year, with 8 also go under the name of hogfish. complained that the noises of black cents additionally for each of the

eording machines in ocean water, Tomorrow: Fish Partners.

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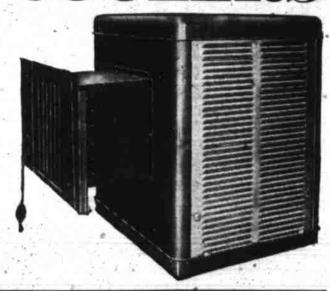
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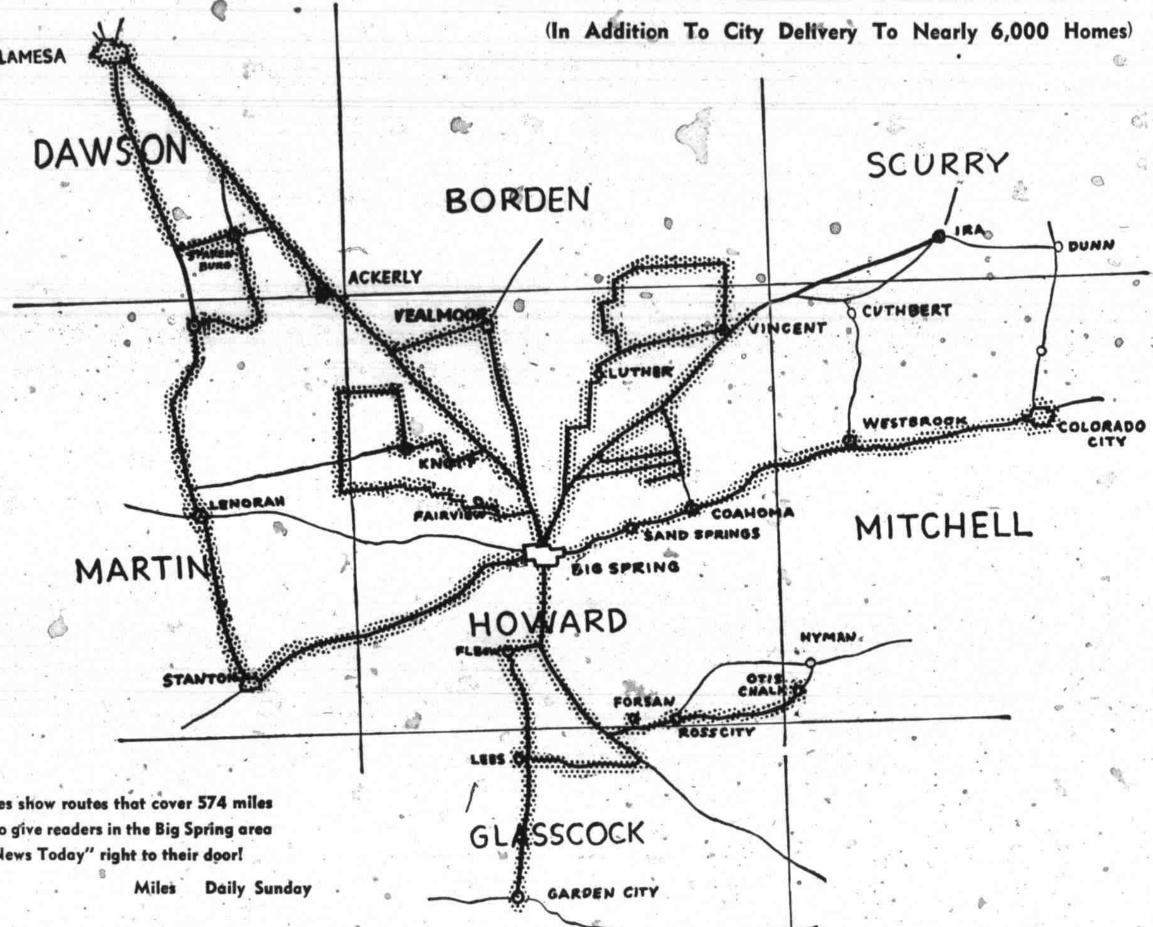
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News While It's News

People in the Big Spring area are receiving better news service than ever before-news on the day It's news no "pre-date" editions through 6 special motor routes maintained by The Herald, In the small communities, in the oil camps, on the farms, they're finding in The Herald a newspaper that publishes news of interest to them. West Texas oil, West Texas farming and ranching, West Texas sports, West Texas women's activities, West Texas happenings. That's the reason more and more people on these routes and in this area are saying "Leave us The Herald."

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E BIG SPRING HE

"Nothing Sells Like Newspapers"

Like the old pro he is, Pepper Martin of the Big Spring baseball club is taking his present reverses

Martin isn't critical of local fandom for staying away from Steer Park, He reasons his support would have been adequate, had his team been able to win at home and had the weather been good.

His philosophy seems to be: "I have no parting sigh to give, so take my parting smile."

Within the next few days, Big Spring loses one of its more valued

Wayne Bonner, who has served the local schools faithfully and well as a coach during the past few years, moves on. He'll be at An-son, where he'll serve as head football coach.

The sentiment of the entire com-munity seems to be: He'll be hard Head Coach Carl Coleman him-

aelf said recently:
"We'll have to look a long
time for a man as good as he
is. We're really going to miss

Coleman and Bonner syncronized their efforts perfectly on the A team here. Working with the Steer line, which became recognize ed as one of the best in the state, Bonner could be firm and authori-tative, yet never, to the knowledge of this reporter, did he lose the respect and admiration of the players and his co-workers, Iffs aim: to inspire boys to do better.

Coleman also said of him recent-

ty: They'll like him over there. They're bound to. He'd be a success anywhere he went."

Wayne, who has bought his famfly a house in Anson, expects to spend the summer getting acquainted with his future players and perhaps working with Little the Flicks square off with the League baseball, for a spell. There'll be plenty to do between

now and Aug. 23, when his AA club can begin workouts.

Carlisle (Frosty) Robison, Big Spring's stellar footballer, got

Robison, on the suggestion of the SMU athletic department, went to Odessan Reaches that has been troubling him.

The doctor told him his trouble appeared to be a bad sprain, bethe spine and recommended certain kinds of exercise for him. An operation? No, the specialist didn't see any reason why that would be necessary. He certainly wouldn't recommend it he added Can he play football this fall, the doctor was asked. Not only that, he should be able to play a lot of football.

An attentive party to the consultation was Coach Chalmen Woodard of SMU. Naturally Woody was leased with the diagnosis.

Woodard and SMU are counting Merriwell Of Texas Loop pleased with the diagnosis.

heavily on the thunderous runner in a football way the next few

Frosty was the target of enemy tacklers over two seasons but he suffered the sprain in baseball,

when he slid into a base. LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE THAT BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED BY HOWARD COUNTY WATER CONTROL AND IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 1 FOR SELECTION FOR DISTRICT NO. 1, passed at a meeting of said Board of Directors held on the 21 day of May, 1895, proposals will be received by said Board of Directors held on the 21 day of May, 1895, proposals will be received by said Board of Directors from any banking corporations, associations or individual banker is Howard County, Texas, that may desire to be selected as Depository of the funds of said Howard County Waiter Control and Improvement District No. 1.

All bids must conform to and embody the provisions of the order of the flyard of Directors which are in words and in figures substantially as follows:

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ATTEST
T. O. EARNEST
Becretary, Board of Directors.
Roward County Water Control and
Improvement District No. 1

Wins 6th

Just as they were about to bury the Big Spring baseball corpse here Sunday afternoon, rigor mortis set in and the Cosden Cops won a 7-6 verdict over the Roswell Rockets.

Most of the fireworks in the grimly-fought contest occurred in the ainth inning.

Big Spring led, 5-3, going into the final frame but Roswell rose up to get three runs and take what appeared to be a certain lead. The Cops hadn't been able to do much with the offerings of the Veteran George Payte since the fifth inning, at which time they had

bingle that plated Dick Adams with

the 'go-ahead' run.

RAMBLINGS — DiCesare had

two RBI's, the first coming on a sacrifice fly to left field and the

second on a single, . . Aga Baca

pitched practically an entire game

in the bull pen for Big Spring. . . The Big Spring power hitters were blanked but Poppell, Billings and

Sabari had two safeties each. . . For the first time in the five-game

The locals beat Hobbs the night of

May 210 with a four-run outbreak

hind to get a win for DiCesare.

ROSWELL (0)

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chased across three runs, tharply through the box to open B the ninth, however, Pinch hitter Jim Barr sacrificed

New Infielder

A big surprise in the Big Spring Cosden Cop lineup has been Ma-rio Sabari, a Hobbs castoff, stationed at shortstop by Manager Pepper Martin. In his eight games in the Cop lineup, Sabari, a Cuban, has hit an even .400 Mis ninth inning single Sunday start-ed a rally that helped the locals defeat Roswell.

Little Leagues **Open Activity**

Little League play gets under in the ninth, 8-7, and DiCesare way at 6:30 o'clock this evening, benefited . . . Artie fanned 13 at which time American Legion bagers to bring his year's total to way at 6:30 o'clock this evening, teams see action.

The six-inning opener pits Cabot, Carbon against the Cubs. sponsored by Jack Roden and managed by Jack Roden Jr.
In the 7:30 o'clock afterpiece,

Eagles. National Leaguers take over tomorrow night, while the Texas League teams open up on Wednesday. Sheriff Jess Slaughter will throw

out the first ball tonight. All Litsome cheerful news in Dallas last the Leaguers are due to be on hand and in uniform tonight.

Tennis Finals

ALBUQUERQUE (*)—Bob Acsell,
Denver and R. G. DeBerry Jr.,
Odessa, Tex., met todays in the
men's singles final of the New
Mexico Open Tennis Tournament,
Acsell defeated Ellis Bryant,
Sabart, Acsell defeated Ellis Bryant,
Tucson, yesterday in semifinals
7-5, 6-4, and DeBerr® beat Gene
Russell, Albuquerque, 6-2, 6-2.

Bauman, Prant, Bullous, 18—wans, 28—bullous, 18—wans, 28—bullous, 28—bu Ray Murray Proving Frank

of 13 are three grand-slammers.

to the plate with a few runs needed

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING ON ADOPSTION OF PLAN OF TAXATION FOR
HOWARD COUNTY WATER CONTROL AND IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT No. 4.
THE STATE OF TEXAS:
COUNTY OF HOWARD
HOWARD COUNTY WATER CONTROL AND IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT No. 1.
TO THE QUALIFIED PROPERTY
TAXPAYING VOTERS OF HOWARD COUNTY WATER CONTROL
AND IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT No. 1.

TARE NOTICE that a hearing will be held on the 4th day of June. 1955, at Chy Hall, Coahoma. Texas, for determining the plan of taxation that hall be adopted by the District 185 pay off construction bonds deresishing wisted and for maintenance, operation and administrative cost of the District.

young and for maintenance, operation and advalibilitative cost of the District.

The propositions to be defermined at such hearing are as follows:

1st Shall taxes to pay off construction bonds and for maintenance and operation said advalibilitative cost of the District be assessed, levied and collected upon an ad valors basis?

2nd. Shall taxes for the stated purposes be assessed, levied and collected upon an ad valors basis?

2nd. Shall taxes for the stated purposes be assessed, levied and collected on the basis of assessment of apecific benefits as is provided for in Section 132 of Chapter 25, Acts 1928, 28th Lexisature?

3rd. Shall taxes for the stated purposes be assessed, levied and collected upon the basis of assessment of benefits at an equal auto her acre of land as is provided in Section 13 of Chapter 25, Acts 1929, 2 Legislature?

4th, Shall taxes for the stated purposes he assessed, levied and collected on the advancem basis as to some part of the total tax required and shall of assessment of benefits as to some part of the total tax required are as to some defined part of property within the District as is provided for by Section 130 and Section 132 of Chapter 15, Acts 1928, 3th Legislature, as amentic?

At such hearing any person who is anypers within the District day appear and offer taximomy to show what plan of tax will most conduce to the equitable distribution of the civilence and the District's plans in their judgment most conduce to the equitable distribution of the District's plans in their judgment most conduce to the equitable distribution of the District's plans in their judgment most conduce to the equitable distribution of the District's plans in their judgment most conduce to the equitable distribution of the District's plans in the part of the 212 plans in their judgment most conduce to the equilable distribution of the District's plans in their judgment most conduce to the equilable distribution of the District's plans in the part of the 212 plans in the part of the 212 plans in th

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Taken Seriously

National League clubs to start taking the youth-minded Chicago Cubs

13 victories in their last 17 games have entrenched last year's seventh-placers firmly in the runner-up spot, six games behind the

the runner along with a bunt just in front of the plats. Then came With

the score with a two-run double and Duane White followed with a

Stan Musial's three-run homer helped the St. Louis Cardinals whip Cincinnati 7-2 and vault into fourth place as the Braves dropped to fifth, one percentage point ahead of the Reds.

Philadelphia ran its winning streak to seven straight with a 5-2 triumph over Pittsburgh but the Pirates were leading 8-3 as they Sabari had two safeties each. . . came to bat in the seventh when for the first time in the five-game home stand, neither side smashed ed the second game. The game

tie Schallock as the New York Yankees took their sixth straight and their 13th in the last 14 games. Herb Score struck out five to boost his league-leading total to 82 as the Cleveland Indians defeated Kansas City 4-2. Chicago's White Sox thrashed Detroit 9-3 and Boston outslugged Washington 12-7.
Banks and Randy Jackson batted in seven runs between them in the Cubs' victory. Jackson's homer came with two mates aboard to give relief pitcher Hal Jeffcoat his sixth victory without a defeat. The Dodgers wrapped up the hits before he gave way to Al Corlie Mays and Alvin Dark saved the Giants from a rout as Johnny

Podres registered his fifth hitter for his first victory of the year and the first for Harry Walk-er, the new manager, Ted Klus-Robin Roberts spun an eighthitter for his seventh victory. His Philadelphia mates gave him a 4-0 lead in the first inning to shell Pittsburgh starter Laurin Pepper from the mound without retiring a single batter, Frank Thomas, who hit his first homer of the season in the opener, also hit one in the second, the Pirates

DALLAS (#—Ray Murray, Dalias catcher, might appropriately be called "the Frank Merriwell of the Texas League."

The ex-big leaguer, in his 43th season of professional baseball, has won eight games with home than word in the second, the porters tied the score, socked a homer with two on in the ninth to runs and included in his collection of 13 are three grandslammers.

Yesterday he did his homer for the second, the Pirates amassed 16 hits.

Ninth-inning singles by Mickey Mantle and Elston Howard furnished the only Yankee run off, Schallock. The little left-hander, sold by the Yankees to Baltimore less than three weeks ago, permitted only four hits until then ive the Eagles a victory.

It has been like that all season. in his first start of the season. Big Ray played at Oklahoma Grim, the winner, allowed five City, where he hit 16 home runs hits for his third victory.

The Athletics came within to the majors and played with whisker of pulling a victory over Cleveland, Philadelphia and Balti- Cleveland out of the fire. Trailing more in the American League.
4-1 in the ninth, the Athletics sent rookie Herb Score to the showers The 36-year-old slugger now leads the league in batting with last knocked in 43 runs.

With three straight singles that scored a run. After Hector Lopez bunted into a force play at third, 358 and has knocked in 43 runs.

Jim Finigan singled to load the with three straight singles that are down that have made him the Narleski struck out Gus Zernjal bases with one out. Reliefer Ray for the second out and Don Mossi, another relief pitcher, famed pinch hitter Elmer Valo to end

and sacrifice fly and Ted Williams May 12-Homer with two on clouted a double and triple as the

Shreveport.

May 29—Grand-slam homer in third and 3-run homer in ninth gave Dallas 9-6 victory over Beaumont.

In AMA Feature

Brasher, Beaumont, Tex., won the RRI SPRING S-mile national championship of the American Motorcycle Assn. here Mandors if

yesterday-by completely dominat-

tion played here Sunday.

The Hawks scored four runs in the night to come from behind and cop the decision.

Big Spring combed the offerings of J. Nunez, Midland hurler, for 11 hits.

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Track Record Predicted In Indianapolis Race

Officials of the American Automobile Assn. contest board, which runs the show, from track record unless accidents slow the race.

Bill Vukovich, of Fresno, Calif., was rated an excellent chance to become the first of 500 three straight years. He set a record of 130.84 miles an hour last year in spite of we storm that forced over 21 minutes of running under the yellow "keep your position" flag.

Every one of the 33 starting cars ran well over 130 m.p.h. in time trials that reduced it tries, although 13 little dirt track cars sneaked into the lineup. Wind, wrecks and bad guesting the starting cars ran well over 130 m.p.h. in time trials that reduced it tries, although 13 little dirt track cars sneaked into the lineup. Wind, wrecks and bad guesting the starting cars ran well over 130 m.p.h. in time trials that reduced it tries, although 13 little dirt track cars sneaked into the lineup.

Clark (Shorty) Templeman, Seattle, one of eight first-tim

league-leading Brooklyn Dodgers and three in front of the defending champion New York Glants Maxwell Wins \$800 With the only big name outfielder Hank Sauer stitting on the bench, the Cubs have been de-

game bulge on the Cubs. Duke ished with a 69 and won sixth Jackler, Junior Gilliam and Jackle place worth \$800.

tonight a 10-rounder at New York's St. Nicholas Arena.

His won-lost-draw record is 16-1-2.

Diaz, making his television debut,

Former featherweight champion

Mix Tonight At St. Nick

the key play.

Artie DiCesare, who was destined to win his sixth decision of the season, dispatched a ground ball to Phil Philip at second. Philip made his throw in time to retire DiCesare but big Joe Bauman jugged the ball and DiCesare was afe.

Jack Poppell then followed with an infield single that plated Sabari. Mike Rainey went in to run for DiCesare and hot-footed it home when Frank Billings larruped a double into right field.

In winning, DiCesare fanned 13 batters and appeared to have the Rockets eating out of his hand nift the ninth, when he sagged a little.

Pinch hitter Dean Franks tied For Poppell and Dicesare sagged as little.

In hitter Dean Franks tied Pinch Pin But Paso, 198.

But Hoischer, 258.

Apple Valley, C.

Jack Plack, 2230

Davenport, Iowa,
Paul Harney, 2510

Worcester, Mass.,
Dave Douglas, 2510

Newark, Del.,

Al Bessellink, 2210

Grossinger, N. V.

with a sore throat.

Beaten in his last two starts,

gloomily predicted an all-American semifinal.

phalt.

Six of last year's first 10 finishers were in the lineup. Besides
Vukovich, they were Jimmy Bryan, Phoenix, Ariz., who was second and went on to win the 1934
AAA national driving championship; Jack McGrath, Inglewood.
Calif., third; Fred Agabashian, Albany, Calif., sixth; Don Freeland,
Los Angeles, seventh; and Cal Niday, Pacolma, Calif., tenth.

Mike Nazaruk, North Bellmore,
N.Y., who was fifth, and Larry
Crockett, Columbus, Ind., minth,
since have been killed in racing
accidents. Paul Russo, Fort Worth,

Promising Welterweights

eccidents. Paul Russo, Fort Worth Tex., eighth last year, wrecked his car in practice but escaped johnnie Parsons, Van Nuys Calif., 1950 winner, is the only former winner in the field besides

starters, did an outstanding jo

for a rookie by qualifying an elde ly dirt track car, the Central Ex-

cavating Special, in which Vuko

es-es-es-on first Indianapolis race four years

vich lasted only 29 laps in his

Speedway veterans driving big, powerful cars built only to run on the 2% miles of brick and as-

The size of the purse Two promising 23-year-old welterweights with a wallop, Gene Poirer, of Niagara Falla, N.Y., lace (Bud) Smith but that was Somebody will get rich for and Miguel Diaz, of Cube, clash postponed when Carter came down how rich until the annual victory dinner tomorrow night. The Speed In his last outing a month ago, Poirer, an ex-platoon sergeant in Korea, knocked out Johnny Busso with one punch in the third round. Wildcat Billy McNeece, a 23- way sets its share of the purse strong jaw and a yen to fight, and with one punch in the third round. Weteran Paddy Young, of New year for himself and his car own-York, another pugnacious pug, col-lide in a televised bout at New

has won five straight over U.S. fighters. His record is 40-7-2 with 26 knockouts. Du Mont will telecast at 9 p.m., EST. Diaz, making his television debut, at the visit and the in a televised bout a Graden Garden Corpus Picks Up Friday night. McNeece, of Central Islip, N.Y., has a 13-2 record. The 25-year-old Young's record is 48-10-3.

.Corpus Christi's Clippers held their longest lead yet in the Big State League Monday. Corpus Christi used four home runs to bounce Waco 9-1 Sunday

night and move nine games out front of second-place Port Arthur. Port Arthur stumbled before Texas City 4-3, getting all its runs

had one-run blasts.

Austin's lowly Pioneers, used their brother battery of LeRoy (Stumpy) Jones and catcher Ken Jones to beat Harlingen 3-0 and tumble the Capitols to sixth place.

an semifinal. In fact, Britain's biggest hope to keep the title on this side of the ocean isn't even a homegrown. He's Irishman Joe Carr, one of the two former champions entered. He whipped Harvie Ward of San Francisco in the 1953 final.

Eight members of America's Walker Cup team, which crushed Walker Cup team, which crushed Perez smashed ex-champion Yo-the British 10-2 less than two weeks ago, are in the running. Bill Campbell, Huntington, W.Va., the captain of the team; Joe Conrad, San
of the fifth to keep his world fly-Antonio, and Jim Jackson, St. weight boxing championship.

Louis, don't get into action until The fight ended in utter con

fusion.

tomorrow.

But Dale Morey, Indianapolis,
Dick Yost, Portland, Ore., Don
Cherry, Wichita Falls, Tex., Billy
Joe Patton, Morganton, N.C., and
Bruce Cudd, Portland, all have
first-round dates today.

Jim McHale, Wynnewood, Pa., a

Weller Couper, also is a former Walker Cupper, also is a champion sat glass eyed, confused and dejected on a stool.



TEXAS LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cieveland at Chicago (2), 1:25—Lemma (64) and Carela (24) vs. Ragsimus (3-5) and Parce (1-4) vs. Ragsimus (3-5) and Parce (1-4) vs. Lagrimus (3-5) and Parce (1-4) vs. Lagrimus (0-1) and Dimar (1-4) vs. Lagr (4-4) and Mass (3-5), 12:26—Ragcht (3-5) and Port at Washington (2), 12:26—Turley (6-1) and Ryrue (1-6) vs. Schmitz (3-5) and Porterited (5-5).

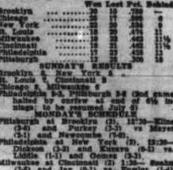
Raitinors at Boston (2) 1:29—Ryrd (3-1) and McDonaid (3-6) vs. Ruillyan (4-6) and Delock (4-3).

TURSDAY'S SCHEDVILE

Baltimore at Claveland 7 p.m.

Cody gams scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE



(2-4) and Newcombs (9-5), Mayer (1-1) and Newcombs (9-5), diadelphia at New York (2), 18:28—Dickson (3-5) and Kunara (8-1) vs. Liddle (1-1) and Gennes (2-3) the subses at Checkmant (2), 1:29—Steaks (3-4) and Jay (9-3) vs. Fewler (1-4) and Poblishan (0-1), decage at St. Louis (3), 1:29—Minner (3-2) and Davis S(1) vs. Jackson (1-3) and Jones (1-3).

TUENDAYS SCHUDULE Habburgh at Brooklyn 7 p.m., Miladelphia at How York 7:15 p.m., Only games acheduled.

Houston Gains League Ground By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

by the unearned route in the fourth inning. Texas City's two runs in the sixth preved the margin of victory.

Texas City arose from seventh place fo a virtual tie with Waco for fourth.

Third-place Tyler whipped Galveston 9-3 with three home runs double-header with Tulsa in almost

games.
Murray alammed two home runs
to drive in seven runs while Dallase
divided a double-header with Beau-

mont.

The batter-out-of-turn quick occurred at Shreveport when Fort Worth catcher Joe Pignatano went up to the plate ahead of time, slammed a homer, then when the out was called, took his regular turn and clouted a homer in almost the same spot. most the same spot.

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Tigers Defeat

start Saturday night.

MERTEON

For The Price Of



ame early, scoring five runs in the first three innings, four off the starter Johnny Antonelli. The Giant ace, routed early for the third straight time, was clipped for five the starter Johnny Antonelli. The bout marks the shift night at the Boston Arena Wednesday when he meets Gene Burton, an night time, was clipped for five the weakly Washerstee fights to be active the samples and the straight time, was clipped for five the weakly Washerstee fights to be active the samples and the samples when he meets Gene Burton, an night washer washers when he meets Gene Burton, an old ex-stablemante from New York, of the weekly Wednesday fights in his native land. The 10-ros win in the second. Homers by Wil- from the CBS network, which had will be held at Santa Clara, Cuba. **American Golfers Favored** Tom Poholsky, making his first start since May 7, pitched a seven-ST. ANNES, England &-Brit- al Lytham and St. Annes course, er, the new manager, Ted Klus-zewski's 13th homer with a man ain's biggest amateur golf cham-three quarters of the plonship ever opened today and play their first round today and proving the difference. Moe Sanas usual a handful of Americans the other quarter will get started tomauro-clouted a 3-run homer tomorrow. The top two sections and Mike Dooley and Bob Cullins pionship ever opened today and were among the favorites. There are 45 Yanks efitered and tomorrow. The top two sections also will play their second round matches tomorrow with the 36-hole any of a dozen could win it. Originally, 60 Americans intended to try ally, 60 Americans intended to try British writers, almost to a man, British writers, almost to a man, all-Americans

keep the Big Spring Cosden Cops a going organization this

He was appealing to local fans to keep the club in the Longhorn League. Martin said he would take the team on its

upcoming road trip if he raised

venture, much would then de-

pend on the team's next home stand, which is scheduled to

Failure to raise the \$2,000 means that the club would be broken up immediately, Martin

stated. The cops are scheduled to play in Atesia tonight.

If he were successful in that

MARTIN SEEKS LOCAL HELP Pepper Martin was making a desperate, last-minute bid to

marning.

for a Dallas victory, that's when and batted .319 in 1949. He went most feared slugger in the league. Here are Murray's big moments

> April 7—Gran-slam homer put Dallas shead of Shreveport and Dallas won in the 11th inning. the game.
>
> Larry Doby smashed a 500-foot homer for the Indians.

ided margin for a 4-3 victory over Garver early, knocking eight runs

a 31-hit space, Washington col hits. May 25-Grand-slam homer in lected 17-hits,

Gus Fierro pitched the win, set-

Charley Fierro scored the run in Oklahoma City.

over the plate in the first three the eighth inning that enabled the April 24—Homer in seventh of innings. Jim Rivera drove in two Big Spring Tigers to defeat the April 24—Homer in seventh of abbreviated game of double-headen gave Dallas 3-2 victory over Tulss.

May 8—Home run with two on provided margin over Oklahoma with a palr of homers, a single pierro's one-base after elimbing aboard on's single.

broke tie and sent Dallas out front. Red Sox outlasted the Senators in ting the Hornets down with four

wo on in the ninth to win over Houston 4-3.

April 19—Six-inning homer prorided margin for a 4-3 victors of the Indians.

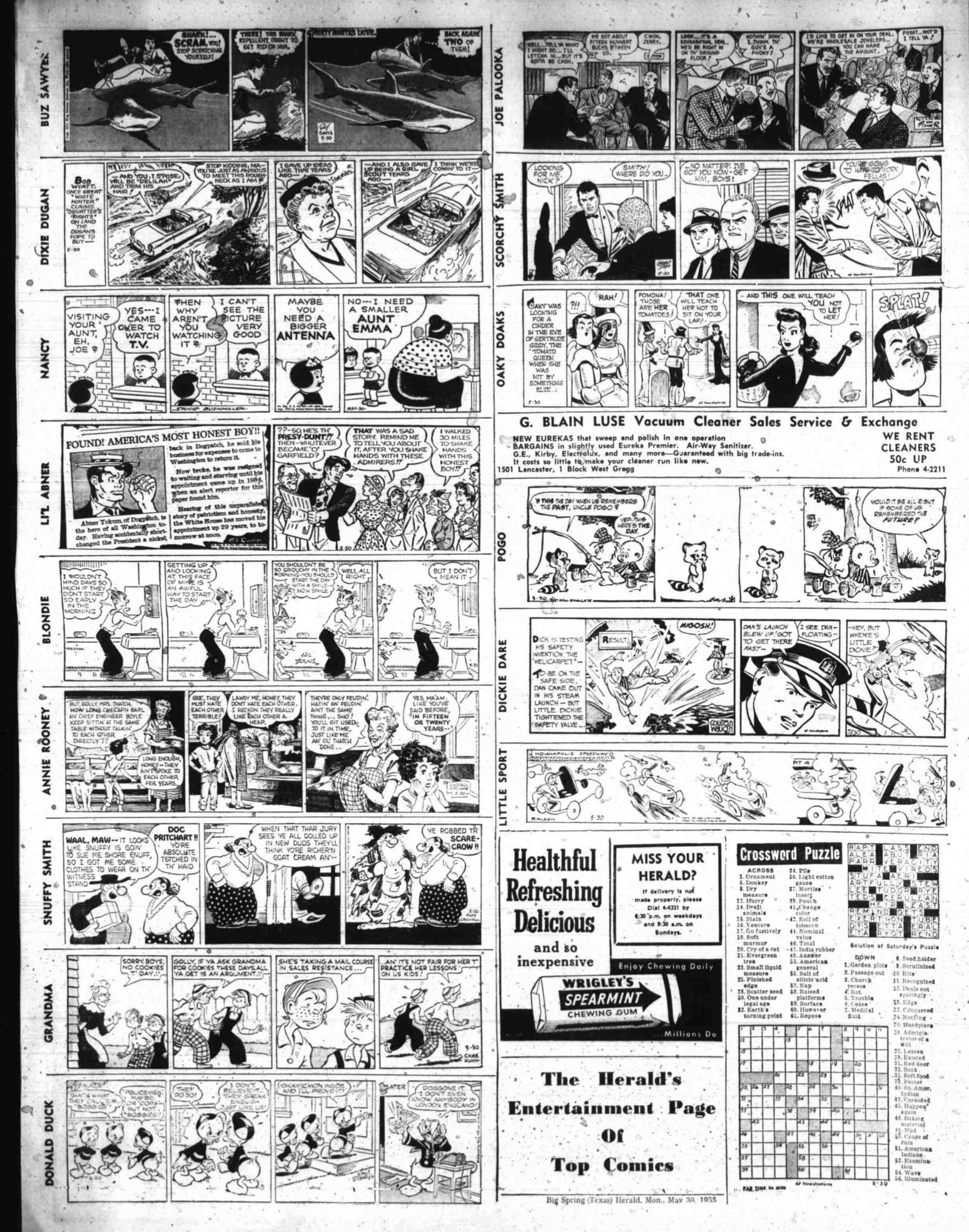
April 19—Six-inning homer pro-

RICHMOND, Va. (F) .- Eyerett a Vale

MIDLAND. (SC) — The Big Spring Hawks findged the Midland Stars, 11-10, in a baseball exhibition played here Sunday.

Yesterday by congress of the field.

He was behind only once during the afternoon and that was in the first lap. He came up fast, however, on the back stretch and took light surface of the third turn. He had a



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Junior High Grads Promoted; Hear Address By Dr. Hunt

with 10 points suggested as a means of enriching their experiences the next three years, 265 young people received certificates of promotion into Senior High School here Sunday afternoon.

A few others, who could not be present, also qualified or will qualify for promotion.

Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of Howard County Junior College, told the junior high graduates that they had been travelling the "road of the class will ma also received Stephen Baird, also a student speaker, was ranking member boy of the class. Wilma also received Stephen mates an ing by the Business & Professional Women's Club.

Approximately 1,500 people, other than the largest ninth grade "we must had been travelling the "road of the second travelling the "road of the class yet valedletorian, and Betty Guthrie school her valedletorian, and Betty Guthrie school high school hig

had been travelling the "road of loving hearts" and that it was their duty now to "study, get ready in the hopes that your Reds Mention chance will come.

"Don't be satisfied with being just average," he admonished.
"The average is as near to the

The 10 things he suggested to make their high school career more profitable were: Make a habit of consulting the dictionary; learn to read still better; learn to study (have a regular time); learn to speak; learn to type; learn to appreciate music; develop right at-tidues; be loyal; read the Bible daily; make Christ the chief ideal. Wilma Cole, one of the student

Youth Faces Charges After He Collected 'Fines' On Highway

obtaining money by false pretense are to be filed against a Coahoma

The boy, 16, was stopping automobiles on Highway 80 in Coahoma, charging drivers with speeding, and then giving them the oping, and then giving them to opinion at Park Park 1997. tion of paying off on the spot or

Patrol officers reported. All of the money was recovered after the posing as a deputy constable. He ing that.
was released to his parents Sunday, pending the filing of charges.

GRADUATION

will sing, "You'll Never Walk

Tommy McAdams will give the class farewell address. Robert Morehead will speak on "Today's Challenge," and Glenn Rogers will in the YMCA swimming classes talk on "Tomorrow's Opportuniar urged to complete registration ties." Bobby Phillips will give the invocation, and Brownie Rogers

will give the benediction. High School Principal Roy D. Worley will certify the graduates, and J. B. Whiteley, assistant principal, will introduce them. Special will be on hand to teach the young-

and the benediction was said by John Thomas Johnson, Procession- a was played by Lila Turner, and was played by Lila Turner, and the benediction was said by John Thomas Johnson, Procession- 9 a.m. to 9:50 a.m. and girls from cation was given by Thomas Lynn, bership fee.

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m rannande and South Platts this after-boon and tonight.

NORTH CENTRAL SEXAG Ceneralls fair this afternoon and tonight. A little warmer tonight. Theeday, partly cloudy and warm with widely scattered thunder-storms. EAST TEXAS: Fair and mild this after

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Internal Basis

NEW DELHI, India. UP-V. K China would be willing to negotiate the Formosa issue with the Nationalists-but only on an "internal basis."

Prime Minister Nehru's top foreign policy adviser, just return from a trip to Peiping, made the statement at the news conference at which he announced the Chinese would release four American airmen captured during the Korean War. He did not explain what

meant by an "internal basis" for

negotiation.

He declined to specify whether teen-ager arrested early Sunday after several motorists reported they paid "fines" to the youth.

He declined to apectly the Reds would meet the Nationalists in the presence of the United States. He said the Americans and

Menon went to Pelping at Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai's re-Seven drivers were assessed quest after Chou had announced at the Bandung conference that he sheriff's department and Highway was willing to negotiate on Formosa with the United States.

Asked whether the Communists youth was arrested at his home in would use force to take Formoss, Coahoma. The officers said he was Menon replied: "I am not answer-

He said that India was not mediating for the Formosa dispute but was trying to bring the two sides together to negotiate.

Registration For Y Swim Classes Near Deadline

Parents who want their children seven years of age and older are urged to complete registration no later than Tuesday evening. begin Wednesday morning at the city swimming pool. Approximately 10 instructors under the direc-tion of Mrs. Kitty Roberts Holley awards will be presented by Wilder sters to swim, or if they are barely able to swim, how to swim better.

The gymnasium, which was crowded last evening, is expected to be filled tonight. Dr. Lloyd's pay their pool fees daily. They are Mrs. Curtis Knight of Lubbock and By their pool fees daily. They are Mrs. Raymond Patterson of Stersermon was fairly short Sunday, supposed to possess junior Y.mem-and the bacclaureate service end-berships, but no child will be deed at 9 a.m. The a cappella choir prived of the opportunity to take presented two numbers, the invo-part because of lack of a mem-

al was played by Lila Turner, and recessional by Barbara Isewfer.

The following are candidates for June 15: A second class is sched-

Odessa Advances

Odessa and Carlsbad swapped places in the Longview League Belgium's Gaston Reiff, at Paris Sunday night, Odessa moving up in 1952. to head the lower division with a 17-15 victory in a typical circuit bori, who usually runs second to persons charged.

ing Midland tripped Artesia 5-4, three runners were clocked under \$15 were set in each case. Four Big Spring trounced Roswell 7-6, four minutes for the first time in men paid fines for speeding, two and Hobbs edged San Angelo 11-10, history. At Odessa, the winners collected

Rudy Briner, Midland catcher, singled with one out in the ninth for the clincher over Artesia. At Big Spring, Frank Billings world 8:34.8. doubled to score Mike Rainey with the run that meant victory over

Hobbs scored two runs in the

Two minor accidents were reported to police Saturday night. lision occurred about 10 p.m. day arrested during the weekend in About 11:30 p.m. cars operated Judging in the contest is to be Abilene and will be transferred

by a stove. Lezan lives at 702 NW into his williams. The act occurred medium shorn lambs in the fire occurred about 9 about 8 p.m. The act occurred and feeder shorn lambs in the 1300 block of Main.

Blankenship, superintendent, accepted the group for graduation into high school. They were welcomed as members of the senior group by Tom Henry, Guint, president, of the senior high student council, who urged them to partici-pate and told them that they would find new freedoms and be treated as "ladies and gentlemen so long as you act like ladies and gentle-

Processional was played by Robert Stripling Jr., the recessional by Sandra Sloan; invocation was by Don Davidson, the benediction by Bobby Thurman. "Now The Day Is Over" was sung by the triple trio composed of Mildred Heard, Nita Jones, Nancy Wood, Raenita Earnest, Patsy Potter, Melva Turner, Rebecca Powell, Sandra Talley, Pat Smelser, accompanied by Barbara Coffee. Diplomas were presented by John L. Dibrell Jr. and Robert Stripling Sr., board members, board members present were Clyde Angel, presilent, Omar Jones and Tom Mc

Former Lamesa **Resident Dies**

LAMESA — Fuperal service for James Coleman Joiner, 82, former Lamesa resident who died Satur-day in San Angelo, was to have been held here at 2:30 p.m. today.

The graveside service was to be at Lamesa Cemetery under the direction of Cox Funeral Home of San Angelo. The Rev. J. D. Bum-the standings, a merry battle has yard of San Angelo was to of-ficiate, and grandsons were to be Lawton, McAlester and Ardmore. pallbearers.

Mr. Joiner died at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the St. John's Hos- to within a half game of the pital in San Angelo. He lived at Braves.

521 East 21st Street there. He was McAlester staggered second Instruction for the beginners will Martin counties and was a Latack and a 10-2 victory. And the begin Wednesday morning at the mesa resident before moving to Shawnee Hawks upped their ad-

C. Joiner of Killeen, and Roy Joinling City; 27 grandchildren, and 15 great-grandchildren.

LONDON 4 - Sandre Thares. 25 - year - old Hungarian, at o day smashed the porth recom for the second place and with 272.

two miles with a clocking of 8
Arlyn Scott, Odessa, the 1954 minutes, 33.4 seconds in the British Games Track and Field Carnival. The Hungarian clerk, who had suffered air sickness flying from Budapest Friday and thus missed the treble four minute mile of Sat-

Iharos in mile competition, won In the other games, league-lead- the mile race Saturday in which drunkenness charges and fines of

> Tabori was timed in 3:59 while \$15 each. Chris Chataway and Brian Hewson of Britain followed, both in 3:59.8. having no driver's license and Britain's Ken Wood came home another paid \$25 for disturbance. in, second place under the listed Two fines of \$5 were set for not world record, being timed in

Tharos finished about six yards sive noise. ahead of Wood while the place man. Brian Barratt of Britain, finished third about 80 yards Abilene Prisoner To

Nancy Milford To Be In Beauty Contest

Nancy Milford, student in How-Cars driven by William Eugene and County Junior College, will district 1509 Goliad, and Emilio be sponsored by the Big Spring Campas Gonzalez, 506 NW 7th. Llons Club in a heauty contest to were involved in a mishap at be held in connection with the open-Gregg and 22nd Street. The col- ing of the Midland rodeo Wednes- ed. according to Slaughter. He was

by Feridad Arispe, O'Donnell, and Louis C. Lares, Big Spring, were winner will ride in a position of in collision at San Antonio and NW honor in the parade opening the Fourth. No injuries or major damage was reported in either accident.

MARKETS lo prior to moving to Big Spring

Continued from Page 19

inese city of Antung, Lisoning Province. China, and at school here, were present for the afternoon exercises held in the high school symnasium. Class and at tacked a train which was running to high school symnasium. Class and set to be promoted into high a passenger train at the Sihhu and Kuosung and caps, with white trim.

Stephen Baird told his class mates and guests that "we must train our minds to believe we can do what we want to do, when we do our best." He also said the righter pilots—had been held fit "we must have the right objective and want to achieve it."

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North Kores.

Heller, 36, was shot down Jan.

23, 1953. Fellow airmen said they last saw him in a desight about three miles south of the Yalu River. The Communists claimed he was shot down over Manchuria.

Cameron was shot down Oct.

24. The Communists claimed he was brought in while strafing in Manchuria in China, but the China in the St. Thomas Catholic Church.

The informal affairs were held following both masses.

Manchuria. The Air Force said be parachuted from his plane and landed 25 miles south of the Manchurian border.

The other 11 airmen held by the Chinese Reds on espionage charges were the aurvivors of a B29 bomb-er destroyed in North Korea Jan. er destroyed in North Korea Jan. 12, 1953, some six months before the fighting ended.

At the same time the Chinese announced these men had been announced the sentencing of two civilians, John Thomas Downey, of New Britain, Conn., and Richard George Fecteau, of Lawrence, Mass. o.d. officials said they were Army civilian employes.

Merry Battle Is Staged For Third

San Angelo in 1935.

Survivors are his wife, Maggie
Joiner; five sons, J. T. Joiner of
San Angelo, S. T. Joiner of Lubbock, B. G. Joiner of Pecos, Jack
C. Leiser of Wilson and Pecos, Jack
C. Leiser of Wilson and Pecos, Jack

At Glen Garden

whopping 13 strokes Sunday.

Claude Blackwell, Fort Worth, had a 70 yesterday for 290 and second place and J. H. Brinkley champion, was fourth with 295.

poration court this morning. The Another Hungarian, Laszlo Ta- fines followed guilty pleas by the

Nine men pleaded guilty of them paying \$10 and the others

stopping at a red light and another driver paid \$5 for making exces-

bottom of the eighth to win from behind but he turned in the excep-

robbery, was to be transferred from Abilene to the Howard County jail today, Sheriff Jess Slaughter

reported.
Appleton, who posted \$7,500 bond

Given To ACC

Parking

Space

If the winner of the Cash-word Puzzle has deposited his entry in the Puzzle Box in our store. Bring your en-try to Elliott's and win \$25 Parks, 24, was shot down on his 59th mission Sept. 4, 1952. in cash in addition to The Herald prize.

sentenced to jail terms, they also announced the sentencing of two

Downey and Fecteau were given the longest sentences. Downey was sentenced to life imprisonment and Fecteau was given a 20-year sen-

While most attention in the Sooner State League has been con-centrated on the top two spots in Ardmore defeated third-place Lawton 9-6 Sunday night and crept

FORT WORTH W-Ed Hopkins. Abilene, won the Glen Garden In-Hopkins wound up with a 1-over-par 72 in the final round to make his 72-hole total 277—even under

Corporation Court

Eighteen fines were set in cor-

One man paid a fine of \$25 for

James Appleton, former Big Springer charged in Amarillo with

MARKETS

Fires Extinguished

A maîtress was destroyed in one fire and a wall of a house burned in another over the weekend.

Saturday about 6.15 p.m., a mattress was burned at 1201 flth Place. The mattress belonged to Bob Love and firemen report the damage was caused by a cigarette. One wall of the house of Pebelo Lezan was danaged from a fire caseed by a stove. Lezan lives at 702 NW 7th and the fire occurred about 8 p.m. The act occurred in the 1300 block of Main.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., May 30, 1955

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HERE ARE THE CLUES

CLUES ACROSS: 4. 'Animal's foot.

7. The safety of which was a rather important consideration dur-

8. Garden of

9. When curtains, an amateur is likely to get the folds all

12. May come from the pen of a weiter.

13. Pulls strongly. 16. One under a dozen.

19. Can be useful about the house if strong. 20. Naturally you'll be pleased with a job of work that out

22. Potential source of Income for an unscrupulous person.

23. A wild one would certainly be difficult to discipline. 25. It's not good for the man in charge of one to drink a lot. 26. Perhaps accepted philosophically during a slump,

27. You may naturally prefer this to be cold in warm weather.

CLUES DOWN: 1. Will be awkward for a child if it's rather on the big side.

2. A robber on the high seas. 3. Move to action.

5. You would hardly expect a man who was a smart dresser to go out in a pair of shoes.

8. One could, of course, associate it with dancing.

8. A hen lays it. 10. Quite often played with great effect.

11. Good woman.

14. A visit to it can do an invalid good.

15. Food set before a listless man may merely be 17. It means "by way of."

18. Sing as they do in Switzerland. 20. Favorite animals. 21. Imitation.

24. Source of metal.

Fill This Blank When You Have Completed Puzzle - And Get Entry To The Herald By 8 A.M. Thursday

Note: Postcard is necessary only when you use mail. Do NOT put card in an enveloped Your facsimile puzzle must be the same size of puzzle printed he re. HERE ARE THE RULES

(1) Anyone may enter except employes of The Big Spring Herald and members of their families.

(2) Entries must be made In crossword puzzle form. They can be on the form printed here for your con-

venience, or on a facsimile of the same size. (2) Each individual is linit-ed to TEN (10) entries. Machine duplicated puzzles will not be accepted. Facsimiles may be made in your own

(4) A cash prize of \$25 will be paid for the correct solution, If more than one correct solution is received, the prize will be equally divided among the winners. If no correct solution is received, the week's prize of 525 will be added to the award for next week's contest. The weekly prize of \$25 will be added each week there is no winner, so that the total award will increase until there is a correct solution. REMEMBER: There is only

ONE correct solution and only a correct solution can win. There is only one answer that in the decision of the Judges is the BEST word fitting the definition in each clue. The decisions of the judges shall be final and all contestants taking parPagree to accept those decisions as a condition of entry.

(5) After you have filled in the puzzie, clip it evenly and mail or galiver to The Big Spring Herald-or to any participating merchant whose

ad appears on this page, Mall entries MUST be postmarked by midnight Wednesday, June 1, or delivered entries must reach The Herald by 8:00 a.m. Thursday, June 2. Any entries received after these deadlines will be de-clared ineligible.

(6) Any winner whose en-try is submitted on a post card will receive a bonus of

\$2.50 in cash. (7) Winners and the con-cect solution will be an-nounced in The Big Spring Herald Friday, June 3.

DATE DATA

Parents And Parties

Dear Miss Brandow

has invited a group over for what and by like logic parents may or he calls a Saturday night hop. Eight may not be the "wet blanket" couples are coming to play rec- type of people, ords and dance. I will fix a light | Some parents, by pretending they supper to be served buffet style.

go to a movie that evening explain- that factors in making a party a ing that parents throw a damp- success. I know many a teen who er on the party and will make him could not give a really good party against the law to haul the maliook like a sissy. We want to do litterally hold the group together what is right and best for all. Disturbed Parents

Joe is generalizing. It's not parents who "throw a damper" on

Friends Build New House For Family

uburban Robertson.

Early Saturday about 50 men arrived at the burned home and stance a rebuilding job. By that afternoon, finishing touches were put on the roof.

the party. Let's put it this way. Some adults at a teen gathering have a tendency to create an un-What is the role of parents at comfortable atmosphere. These adtheir teen-aged son's party? Joe ults may or may not be parents,

are teen-agers themselves or by Joe suggests his father and I trying to run things can ruin a cited Diaz for their; illegal posparty. Others are the most impor-

and add zing.
It's the Morn and Dad and notthe fact that they are a Morn and

Parents should be on the pres ises when a teen-age party is in session. Teens are not children and do not need to be told what games to play when or when to eat, but teen-agers do like the se curity of knowing that somewhere in a background role are friendly and who will not interfere unfess it

Friendly parents make guests feel The family's five-room brick really welcome. A house empty of ping it up, not policing it.

(Party Plans, a free booklet is yours of you write Miss Bran-dow in care of The Herald en-

Unloaded Machines Aged Couple Held In Slaying In Wrong Place EL MONTE, Calif. On - Van

driver David Diaz, 29, unloaded 11 slot machines on Mrs. Patricia Shedley's front lawn. All he wanted to do was give Mrs. Shedley her furniture which he had picked up in Bremerton, Wash.

It just happened that later in Tacoma he had picked up the machines for delivery in Las Vegas, Nev. He had to remove thern to unload the furniture. Some of Mrs. Shedley's neighbors called vice squad officers.

They confiscated the machines and

OCALA. Fla. UR-Quick grand torney said be "Is coming along he fired his gun into the air to jury action was planned today, all right and will be available to attract the attention of Wingfield, against an elderly retired school- testify within two weeks."

State Atty. A. P. Buie said it they are arraigned, probably to-

Killed in the gun battle were complaint of Douglas Wingfield not know Wooten and Youngblood officers said they found an arsenal Deputies Curtis Youngblood and that Lindley, his neighbor, shot were officers. He said Mrs. Lind- o f'at least 25" loaded weapons.

Of Three Officers In Gunfight

charges. This will be done before explained.

who he said was hard of hearing.

Wingfield several days earlier the fight. "looks like premeditated murder."

The couple were Edward S. Lindley, 73,, and his wife Bertha, 70.

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the sheriff said Lindley stated.

She said she told the officers to one of them "grabbed the gun out trooper Sam Oswald said he found

behind her and after both officers eral Florida banks totaling about fell she picked up her shotgun and \$47,000.

went back into the house. teacher and his wife accused of Sheriff Don McLeod said he was shooting three police officers to holding the couple for murder almost wife for calling her a bad death in a pitched battle at their though he had not lodged formal neighbor." McLeod said Lindley did shoot because two guns were McLeod said Lindley did shoot because two guns were being fired simultaneously during

"How," moaned Diaz yesterday. Bob Wooten and Asst. Chief M. at him while he was I supposed to know it's O. Tuck of Ocala police. Glowers.

Another deputy, W. G. Ergle In a statement before County of hollered at them three times, tanks, a high-speed carburetor and chines through California?" b Jr., also was hit but the state at Judge D. R. Smith, Lindley said I told them to let her alone. When overload springs, Burglary tools

hicle, police said. Lindley told officers he lived on leave their guns in their car but a schoolteacher's pension but state

bank statements in the house show-She said then the firing started ing the couple had deposits in sev-

JOHN A. COFFEE

ATTORNEY AT LAW 308 Scurry Dial 4-2591

HELP US IDENTIFY THE

YSTERY

(And Win Theatre Tickets)

A "MYSTERY FARM" PICTURE IN THE HERALD EVERY WEDNESDAY

Beginning Wednesday, June 1, and on each Wednesday thereafter, The Herald will present the picture of a "Mystery Farm" located in the Big Spring area. We want somebody to identify this "Mystery Farm" . . . [ust tell who owns it, or who operates it NOBODY AT THE HERALD KNOWS THE IDENTITY OF THESE FARMS, SO WE NEED YOUR HELP! Special, low-altitude aerial photos were taken of farm and ranch homes in this area through special arrangements by The Herald, by the Zekan-Robbins Company of Iowa. Their expert in this field of work flew over the area, took pictures of 52 farms. BUT HE DOESN'T KNOW THE FARMS, AND NEITH-ER DO WEI THERE'S NO IDENTIFICATION ON THEM.

AWARDS FOR THE PERSON IDENTIFYING THE FARM—AND FOR ITS OWNER

The first person Identifying each of these "Mystery Farms," as they appear each week in The Herald, will receive FREE, TWO PASSES TO ANY BIG SPRING THEATRE. Just call in, or come by The Herald office, or mail In your name. Just as soon as your Identification is verified with the owner, you'll receive your theatre pesses.

And the owner of the farm himself will receive TWO FREE THEATRE PASSES, AS WELL AS A HANDSOME, MOUNTED PHOTOGRAPH OF HIS FARM HOME. We invite the owner of the farm, as soon as he identifies it in The Herald, to come in to receive his awards. There then will be a special story about his farm operation,

AN EVERY-WEEK FEATURE THAT WILL INTEREST AND ENTERTAIN YOU

You'll have a lot of fun checking the Mystery Farm pictures in The Herald every Wednesday ... just to see if you recognize a house, or a barn, or a fence ... just to see if you know "who lives where" in the rural areas around Big Spring. You can enjoy a free picture show, too. Wouldn't you like to know where the good farmers and ranchers live around-about? Well, you can tell by keeping up with the "Mystery Farm" series in The Herald. And try your knowledge against that of friends and relatives. See-if you know who owns or lives on the "Mystery

See The "MYSTERY FARMS" Starting Wednesday BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

ST. LOUIS Mr. and Mrs. understanding parents interested in Jesse Click and their six children keeping the party light and gay probably will be able to move into their new home in about a week, degenerates to a point of needing thanks to a community spirit in parental help.

and frame home was destroyed by Mom and Dad invites trouble and fire Friday and one of the children creates temptation. Wise parents was seriously burned. The family will be an asset to the party, pepwas invited to stay with neighbors.

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HERALD RADIO LOG

KBST (ABC) 1490; KRLD (CBS) 1080; WBAP (NBC) 828; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400 (Program Information is furnished by the radio stations, who are responsible for it accuracy.)

	MONDAY EVE		
4:00	8:00		
ERED-Temessee Ernie WEAP-Man on the Go	EBST-Music Tent ERLD-Perry Come WRAP-Donald Von		
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KTXC-Broadway Cop	ETEC-Distinguished		
KRLD-Talent Scouts	ERST-Clubtime ERLD-Johnny Hick		
WBAP-Best of All	WSAP-Frank Stnau KTXC-Distinguished		

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KBST-Clubtime
KRLD-Make Up Tour Mind
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KTKC-Queen For A Day
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Young TUESDAY AFTERNOON

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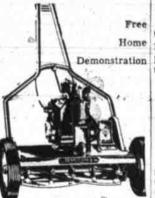
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4:30 House Party
4:55 Cusader Rabbil
5:00 2 Qup Playhouse*
1:15 News
1:25 I'V Weatherman
1:20 Bammy Stanford
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4:00 Western Adventure

5:00 Charile Chase C medy
5:30 Bunny Theatre
6:00 Hospitality Time
6:01 News
6:22 Weather
6:23 Sports
6:26 Sports
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6:27 Corluse Archer
6:28 Corlus Adventure
6:29 Weather
6:20 Sports
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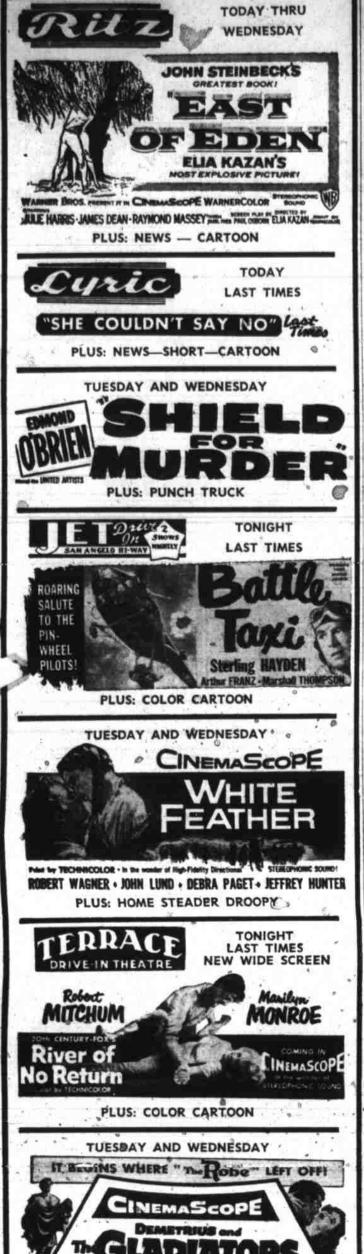
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SAN DIEGO, Calif. UM-An unemployed laborer with a police record of sex offenses has "confessed" the 20-year-old murder of Ruth Muir, Riverside YMCA secretary. but police are not yet convinced he is the right man.
"I'm tired of running. . . . I'm

sick of remorse, Wilburt Felix Friend, 44, was quoted by Police Lt. Mort Gear as saying.

Lt. Geer said there have been number of faked confessions over the years and Friend's admission is being checked against

the records.

Hiss Muir was vacationing at
Jolla with her parents when she was killed the evening of Aug. 31, 1936. The 48-year-old spinster had gone to sit on an ocean front bench in the moonlight. Her at tacker dragged her into a gully and, after an apparent attempt to commit a sexual crime, beat her to death

Friend, at the time, was a caddy at a La Jolla Golf Club. He was one of several persons questioned

He was arrested this time and booked on a charge of suspicion of murder after telephoning a San Diego Union reporter, Mark Waters, from San Juan Capistrano and saying he wanted to "confess.

To Give Forecasts On Atomic Fallout

WASHINGTON (# - Beginning luesday, the Weather Bureau will forecast what areas would be affected by atomic fall-out in case of nuclear attack on major target

Val Peterson, federal civil deense administrator, announced this yesterday during a television interview. He said the twice-daily forecasts, based chiefly on wind directions, would enable communi-ties to plot the safest direction in which to evacuate their populace.

Underwater Diplomes

PALOS VERDES, Calif. UP -Twenty students of old Skin Divers Tech received their diplomas—20 eet under water.

The diplomas were handed out esterday to graduates of a Los Angeles County water safety

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tempt to work" out details.

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"I don't think we could accom-

he said. "The pressure of public

opinion is going to be such that

account to the free world on the

mais objectives of the conference,

Congress Wondering **About Quitting Date**

Shoe Department

(D-Ga) said today he sees no rea- has said it is his idea that the day of injuries. coming Big Four conference. Sen. Ives (R-NY), agreeing said

in a separate interview: "What would we do about any reports we got — sound off in we got - sound off in the President and Secretary of speeches? I don't believe tt's, a State Dulles will be obliged to good idea for Congress to stay

Sen. Bridges of New Hampshire, chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, said last week Congress ought to be on hand when the projected conference ends to get a report on progress and act upon any proposals that might come out of the meeting. But Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala) said

he thinks the lawmakers could get through with their work by Julya 15 "unless something wurns up that we don't know about now" and ought to do it. The proposed meeting of Presi-

dent Eisenhower with the Prime Ministers of Britain, France and Russia is not expected to take place until late July. George, who heads the Senate

Foreign Relations Committee, said he doesn't think any "drastically Washington Girl

Victim Of Polio

SPOKANE (F - A 6 - year - old Sandpoint, Idaho, girl died of bul-Bar polio here last night, lda-68th polio case of the year. The Idaho State Health Depart. ment said the girl, Joan Bartelsen, had been stricken after coming in contact with a neighborhood child who had received the Salk antipolio serum.

102nd Birthday .

CYNTHIANA, Ky. F - Mrs. Eliza Ann Rogers vividly remem-bers her 18th birthday. If was the official Memorial Day. Today, she's celebrating her

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Rites Said For Ten | Ike Spends Holiday Victims Of Storm

UDALL, Kan. (P-Funeral rites were held yesterday for 10 victims of thentornado which hit this south central Kansas village in a night

new program" will come out of WASHINGTON UN-Sen. George the Big Four meeting. Eisenbower 74, the latest fatality, died yester-

tinued the task of razing the ruins perhaps largely in the role of an

plish very much by staying here," preparatory to rebuilding the town. **News From Pulpit**

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina P- Argentina's Roman Catholic priests have started reading weeknews bulletins from their pul-He said it is the Democratic pits. They say it is the only way leadership's aim to get the curthey can publicize the church He said it is the Democratic rent session of Congress over with stand in the current bitter fight dozer cut a buried cable yester"as early as it is feasible and with President Juan Peron's govpractical to do it."

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On Golf Course

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (P-President Eisenhower eyed weather reports and his golf clubs todayof terror Wednesday.

The twister leveled the town of might drop in on Memorial Day 566 and took 71 lives. John Serrot, ceremonies at Gettysburg National

Cemetery. son for Congress to remain in ses-sion either to await recommenda-tions or get reports on the forth-tions or get reports on the forth-Wrecking crews, meantime, con- memorial services in the afternoon

> onlooker. Eisenhower's special assistant on disarmament, Harold E. Stassen, was billed as the main speak-

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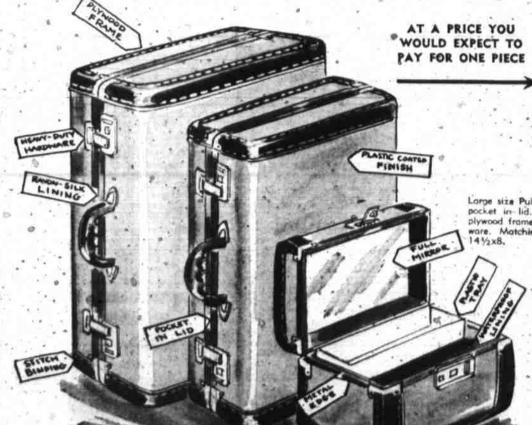
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