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Search In Cyprus

A British policeman, pistol in hand, searches two youths on street in Nicosia, Cyprus, after they had taken part in demonstration against the British. The demonstration followed announcement of execution by hanging of two Greek Cypriot terrorists. One of the executed men had been convicted of murder, the other of attempted murder.

KEY BASE

British Couldn't Take Cyprus Loss

tated Press Foreign News Analyst Events in Cyprus can lead to poured into the Cyprus economy, ment session on his handling of branches. more trouble in the Arab world, Many a Cypriot depends on the the strange case of the missing main hangar at 11:30 a.m. along rence Robinsón, presiding judge, more ferment around the Baghdad Pact and a general weakening of hood. They know Greece could British frogman and the Soviet with movies. There will be several the British and the Western posi- hardly support them in the man- warships. tion in the Middle East. ner to which they have become One slogan dominates Cyprus to- accustomed. They probably would

day: "Enosis and only Enosis." regret the loss, but they still cry Enosis is a Greek word signifying for Enosis. The claim is based on racial ties is operational headquarters for the and emotion fanned by the Cypriot entire Middle East If the British and emotion fanned by the Cypriot entire Middle East. If the British retired naval diver Lionel Crabb branch of the Greek Orthodox

hands since long before the begin- keystone of the Baghdad Pact, ning of the Christian era. Not long would be profound. ago the Greek government itself looked coolly on the idea of an-

The strong Cypriot Communist ances with Iraq, Jordan, Turkey arrived in Britain. party has adopted Enosis as its and NATO. They consider it vital own objective. This is a matter of to the protection of their oil interstrategy. The Communists admit ests in the Persian Gulf area as they hate the Greek government. well. With the loss of the Suez The Cypriot Greeks stand to lose Canal zone base in Egypt, Cyprus eventually by Enosis, but no became the center for administra-Cypriot of Greek extraction could tive and operational control for an and there have built up this puzspeak against it without being area extending from the Mediter-

(\$5,600,000 to \$11,200,000) a year on important to Western defenses in construction work in Cyprus, ex- the Mediterranean.

Sen. Lyndon Johnson and Gov.

the Democratic part yin Texas, got

Sen. Price. Daniel appointed a

ing the state in a fire truck, prom-

ising bigger old age pensions and

Shivers battled it out for control of

back on the road this weekend.

state campaign manager.

criticizing de-segregation.

Governor's Race Takes

& back seat while the forces of insurance company.

W. Lee O'Daniel started tour- paign since 1942.

ing for higher pensions, took a Haley, Canyon rancher.

State Spotlight Once More

Eden Faces Debate On

LONDON Prime Minister dependents whose money also has gy for tonight's showdown Parlia- tivities by other Armed Services

were driven out, their prestige -a World War II hero-was doing would plummet even more in the in the icy waters of Portsmouth p.m. the band will present a con-Cyprus, a crossroads of ancient Middle East, and the effect on Harbor near the Russian warcivilization, has not been in Greek Turkey, eastern link of NATO and ships that brought Premier Bulganin and party chief Nikita Khrushchev to Britain.

The British would consider loss Crabb was seen swimming near nexing Cyprus. Now it would be of Cyprus a catastrophe. It is the the Soviet cruiser Ordzhonikidze political suicide for any Greek key to their whole Middle East and two accompanying vessels position and their network of alli- April 19-the day after "B and K"

> He has not been seen since. The Admiralty said he was "presumed dead," but didn't explain why that was presumed.

Gleanings of information here zling account of the events that ranean to East Africa. With its led up to Crabb's disappearance. Britain has been spending at the big airdromes existing and under The diver and a "Mr. Smith" rate of two to four million pounds construction, Cyprus is considered arrived at the port of Portsmouth April 17 and checked in at the Crabb wrote his aged mother that dered the former county officials he was "going on a job, but it's transferred to the state prison at a simple mission." He told her not once to begin his sentence, will to worry and that he'd be back in probably be received here some-

ships pulled into port. On April 20 swipe at O'Daniel's seeking the Adm. V. F. Kotov, questioned perhaps one month, Thomas said. The governor's race, which took governorship while still running an British Rear Adm. P. W. Burnett Freeman was convicted last Deabout a mysterious frogman So-Daniel named Joe Grenhill of viet sailors had spotted surfacing appeal bond since that time. Austin his state campaign manage near the visiting ships. Burnett er and his brother, Bill Daniel of said he knew nothing about it.

> senator, is making his first cam- cluding the registration of Crabb and Smith. Other candidates for governor are former state House Speaker nounced April 29 that Crabb had

Diver Issue cluding pay for soldiers and their

Eden was headed for a sharp

O'Daniel, former governor and the Sallyport Hotel register, in-The British Admiralty an-Reuben Senterfitt, Austin business- presumably died nine days earlier. Ralph Yarborough, also pump- man J. J. Holmes, and J. Evetts It gave no details and no death

forces by 1,200,000 men.

Welcome Mat **Being Laid Out** At Webb AFB

The welcome mat to people throughout this area will be ready at Webb AFB Saturday - Armed

Forces Day. Open house has been declared at Webb AFB by Col. Charles M. Young, wing commander, starting at 8 a.m. Preparations have been made to entertain thousands of visitors with a continuous program of events until 4 p.m.

Base officials stressed that they are anxious to have visitors throughout the territory as well as from Big Spring and Howard The school exp

Worth, president of Texas Electric school financing law. Service Company, and a parade. moving aerial show featuring a more operating and maintenance JATO (jet assisted takeoffs) by a bly \$100 per year, in teacher sal-B-47 from Walker AFB and a T- aries. 33 trainer. Using colored water in through acrobatic maneuvers, leavior high school facilities, more ele-

Marcos. Other demonstrations include fire fighting by the base fire depart-ment; field artillery by the Na-Eden mapped government strate- tional Guard unit; and possibly ac-

types of aircraft, including the B-47 (which will have an armed grilling in the House of Commons | guard), F84-F, F-86-D and F-100, helicopter, T-33, and others on dis-

Freeman Will

Bernie Freman, former county tax assessor, under two-year sentence for embezzlement, will file a formal motion for rehearing with the court of criminal appeals this week. George Thomas, his attor-

ney, said today. Freeman's appeal from the conviction in 118th District Court as denied several weeks ago. Mandate Sallyport Hotel. From the hotel of the court, which would have ortime late this wek:

The following day the Soviet The motion, which Thomas said would be dispatched today, will de-Soviet commander, Rear lay further action in the case for cember. He has been at liberty on

Liberty, chairman of a statewide official removed four pages from County Tax **Hearing Set**

Howard . County commissioners especially invited to this affair, it is the only place capable of acformally resolved themselves into a and for the senior assembly, which commodating all those who wish Board of Equalization at their regular meeting this morning. June 6 was set as the date the Board of Equalization will begin N. M. The Volleyball Banquet is Mann; the invocation will be given in delaying too long decisions in the industrial taxpayers of the lism party for May 24; the start Adams, associate pastor of the

as needed to deal with tax mat- promotion May 28; senior comters before the board.-Commissioners accepted the plat for the Cedar Ridge Addition to the

submitted by Bruce Frazier, and likewise approved streets laid out in the addition. Payment of current bills occu-

Drownings Lead Violent Death Toll

Drownings accounted for nearly half the 26 weekend violent deaths

Choppy waters that made boating and swimming hazardous at many of the state's resort lakes caused most of the 12 drownings 3 Dead, 2 Missing at Lake Dallas, Lake Wichita, Lake Texoma, Grapevine Lake,

U.S. Air Power

not by a "great big" margin. freighter, Marine Leopard.

MOSCOW (P)—Russia announce ed today it is slashing its armed Storms Leave Dead Across U. S.

ON BONDS, TAXES

School Election To Be Tuesday

a change in the school tax struc- school district. ture will be submitted to voters of

There will be a wing review, spe- And to make the bond issue possi-

Adoption of the new law (Senate boom" by an F86-D; and funds and permit a raise, proba-

the wing tip-tanks, a T-33 will go for renovating and enlarging jun-The \$900,000 bonds are proposed ing a pattern of water vapor. There mentary classrooms and a new also will be maneuvers by a heli-also will be maneuvers by a heli-athletic stadium. More than half copter from Gary AFB at San \$510,000 - is planned for the junior high project, which would include at least a start on a second junior high school for the city. The election will be one of the

due to the necessity of having three large the present junior high. Ex separate ballots. However, Law- pansion would be accomplished by

Samples of the three ballots on which school voters will express their sentiments Tuesday are pictured on Page 6 of today's school. Herald. Pink, blue and white ballots will be used. Election of-

and other election officials will explain the process to each voter. that persons wishing to vote for classrooms. Proposed for this is the bonds and tax change should vote "for" on each of the ballots. Those opposed, of course, should

Disapproval of any one of the will defeat the entire program bond issue as well as tax rate ior College property as a coopera-

Passage of the bond issue and in the present tax rate of \$1.50 per day.

ior Day trip, this year to Carlsbad,

mencement May 29.

trip will be by school bus.

In Ship Collision

coast before dawn today.

Los Angeles to Coos Bay, Ore.

Other hearings will be scheduled baccalaureate May 27; junior high

Schedules Set For

Closing Out School

the 1955-56 school year at Big classes will have examinations for

All students earning departmen- jors take second and fifth period

tal and school honors during the class exams; on May 25 first and

at 9:15 a.m. in a special recog- Seniors will be out of school on

nition assembly. This is planned May 24-25, but on the latter day

as the first of what is due to be- the first rehearsal for baccalau-

come an annual program paying reate and commencement has been

ricular accomplishments, said Roy At the senior sermon, which will

D. Worley, principal. Parents are be held in the gymnasium because

Saturday brings the annual Sen- perintendent, will preside. Proces-

year will be recognized Tuesday fourth period exams.

tribute to scholastic and extra-cur- scheduled tentatively.

Proposed school expansion and \$100 of taxable property in

School trustees said that adopthe Big Spring Independent School tion of the new school tax law or a revaluation of property is es-The school expansion hinges on sential if the district is to issue a \$900,000 bond issue proposition. any more bonds or secure more funds for maintenance and operacial decorations, an Armed Forces ble, school patrons are being asked tion. They decided that the new address by J. B. Thomas, Fort to approve the adoption of a new law is preferable to an increase in property values because even if revaluation increased total values, By 10:30 a.m. there will be a fast Bill 116) also will give the schools it would require about two years to produce revenue.

> rogram brought on the proposal or the bond issue. Trustees said the present junior high is adequate for little more than half the 1,170 students now enrolled in junior high school. And the enrollment is expected to rise steadily to a peak of about 1,770 students in the next five years. Already, another "criattends the impending construction of a big housing project

A crisis in the junior high school

The \$510,000 in junior high bonds most complicated ever held here, is proposed to renovate and enincorporating the Central Ward and administrative buildings in the plant. Trustees expect enough money would be left over to purchase a site and construct basic

facilities for a second junior high School administrative officers would be transferred to the South ficials will explain the voting Ward school, which with Central Ward would This, plus the fact that 22 elementary classes are on half-day sessions, would require the construc-School officials have stressed tion of at least 18 more elementary.

\$250,000 in bonds

The other \$140,000 of the bond stadium on Howard County Jun-

The election will be held at the to retain Mr. Hatkin in the sensiapproval of the tax change will city hall fire station. Voting hours tive position to which he had premean an increase of about 20 cents | will be from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tues- viously been assigned."

on May 24 sophomores and jun-

sional will be played by Marlene

Hatkin Gets Air Force Post Again WASHINGTON (A)-A new

Hazard

If you're a baton twirler and

miss, you're apt to get a shiner

as an occupational hazard. That's

what Marilyn Cox of Wichita,

Kan., did as she practiced for a

Tri-State Music Festival in Enid,

cial secrets today awaited Sidney fight to clear himsen of security two children were killed when a charges.

the demands of 4-A competition would be in the national interest fell on his automobile. which Big Spring faces this fall. to assign him as a statistical A threatened overflow of the Quarles ruled, however, that "it would not be clearly consistent tive venture of the two schools. to the interest of national security

> Hatkin welcomed his reinstatement as "like coming back from the living dead." His attorney Joseph H. Freehill said he would continue efforts to restore Hatkin to full cleared status so that he may handle "all classified mate-

Hatkin, 40, father of two children, was suspended Feb. 22, 1955, from his \$5,810-a-year post. Since A twister late yesterday flattened then he has been awaiting the outcome of security charges that he planes at the Menominee, Mich., had belonged to alleged Commu-Spring High School turns up Tues- third and sixth period classes. Then nist front organizations and had were reported. associated with persons associated

> His case was pushed into the Yates Center. Two barns were news spotlight nine days ago when leveled, but no injuries were reformer Sen. Harry P. Cain, with- ported. out naming him, told of his being In Pennsylvania, a flash flood approached by a Russian Embas- sent water swirling through a 12sy clerk seeking information on block area of Meadville, a comthe United States aircraft indus- munity of about 20,000 near Pitts-

Cain, now a member of the Sub versive Activities Control Board, said the case illustrated both the unfairness to an indivudual and the potential danger to the nation hearings on tax assessments for set for May 21; the annual journa- by Benny Compton. The Rev. Allen security cases. He said Russians might sometime succeed in apof senior examinations on May 21; First Methodist Church, will de proaching such jobless persons "to (See SCHOOLS, Pg. 6, Col. 3) viet purposes."

Windstorms In Cleveland Area Fatal To 6

Weekend tornadoes and violent storms gouged destructive trails across parts of the nation, leavng 13 dead, at least 270 injured and millions of dollars property damage.

The Weather Bureau said the threat of violent weather had passed today.

Disastrous windstorms in the Cleveland area killed six persons, njured at least 69 and caused property damage estimated by poice at "several million dollars." Six others were killed and more than 200 injured by 9 separate tornadoes that roared down on Michigan. Damage at Flint alone was estimated by authorities at 11/2 to 2 million dollars.

Northern Ohio reported one other storm death when a youth drowned in a flooded drainage

Flood threats existed in Michigan and Pennsylvania, where thunderstorms dumped heavy rains into swollen streams.

Winds of up to 70 m.p.h., accompanied by heavy rainfall, hit Cleveland and its suburbs Saturday night. Police estimated damage in the suburb of Rocky River at five million dollars,
Mayor Frank P. Celeste of the Cleveland suburb of Lakewood es-

timated damage there at more than 11/2 million dollars. Lakewood police said more than 600 trees were felled by the storm. About 1.500 civil defense auxili

ary police and other volunteers the elementary school program. Force job with no access to offi- aided authorities in directing traffic in the Cleveland area and clearing the streets of debris. Hatkin as the result of a 14-month In South Cleveland, a man and

tavern collapsed under buffeting Hatkin also will receive more by the strong winds. Two men than \$6,000 in back pay under were electrocuted when they issue is proposed for construction Secretary of the Air Force touched a fallen power line and of a new athletic stadium to meet Quarles' decision Saturday that it a youth was killed when a tree

ropositions listed on the ballots Plans call for construction of the analyst in a nonsensitive position. Flint River in Michigan forced about 100 residents of Flint from their homes. The river was reported to be receding, but the Weather Bureau said more rain will fall today.

Three twisters struck Flint almost simultaneously late Satur-

Two hundred Flint homes and a score of business establishments were either leveled or badly damaged. Overcrowded Flint hospitals took care of 107 injured persons.

The Michigan tornadoes, in addition to hitting Flint, struck the Detroit suburbs of Allen Park and Lincoln Park and Windsor, Ont. two small hangars and damaged municipal airport. No injuries

Tornadoes whirled through Kansas yesterday afternoon near

Cool Spell Ends Warm Weather

A mild cool front took the touch of summer out of Texas weather and will trigger a few widely scattered showers late Monday and Tuesday.

The front, described as "mild," kicked up some dust when it entered the Panhandle late Sunday. Winds that hit 35 miles an hour Sunday had lost some of their intensity by early Monday morning. Temperatures Sunday ranged

from 105 degrees at Presidio to 81 at Dalhart, behind the front. Early Monday the range was from 46 at Dalhart to 82 at Corrus Christi.

No rain was reported. Skies were partly cloudy over most of the state but clear in sections of West Texas.

Heavy thunderheads developed yesterday in central and northwest Oklahoma as the cold air

pushed south. Just after dawn the front extended from Wichita Falls southwest to the Odessa and Midland region. Temperatures dropped to the low 40s in the upper Panhandle. The cold air carried a threat

of some turbulence but no storm

alert was issued. Violent electrical storms swept a wide Oklahoma area from Oklahoma City to Tulsa, where 1.35 inches of rain fell. Torrential rain splashed Edmond, Crescent, Guthrie and Stillwater with thunderstorms continuing into the early morning hours.

Don't Write Off 'Pappy' --HeMayWorkOffTheRust

speakers bureau.

O'Daniel off as a major candidate which most whites and Negroes crowds go in these days of radio sion's session Monday. for governor yet despite the rela- themselves do not want. They are and television, it was a good one, tively poor turnout he had here both equally proud of the color of But the most impressive feature in his opening campaign rally. had seen the famous political tried to enforce desegregation, showman at his peak in the 1940s there will be bloodshed in Texas. that O'Daniel has lost much of his the campaign moves along. Only

political maestro has lost his power over Texas votets.
Only once in his somewhat fum-O'Daniel draw from the relativelyresponse that had his partisans County courthouse square in 1938. heavy, he may be a strong con-

question. He called the Supreme Court a group of old men seeking to bring about an "unwanted" mixture of the white and black races through de-segregation. De-segregation, said O'Daniel, of the O'Daniel party wouldn't accurately estimated.

WACO M-Don't write W. Lee that is a "mixing of the races" | Local politicians said that as pied remainder of the commistheir skin, he said. He predicted was the obvious absence of en-It seemed apparent to those who that if the federal government thusiasm except for the bursts of Several times during the 15 min-

oldtime zeal, but it may be only that his political machinery is rusty and will run smoother as right." "Pour it on, pappy" just like it was 18 years ago when he time will tell whether the hillbilly was drawing great crowds wherever, he appeared.

O'Daniel had little to say about tion with his charm.

south and west. Policemen and veteran Waco road show of this moment is merepoliticians variously estimately on the road, and not much Defense Wilson said today U.S. for a load of lumber, sank several ed Saturday night's crowd at from more. It's one to watch a while air power is mightier than Rus-hours after it was rammed and 1,500 to 2,000 and even members before its political potential can be sia's and will, stay mightier, but sliced in two by the much larger

wisecracks, and the response to the Hillbilly Boys. Maybe they will carry "pass-thebiscuits pappy" along until he can regain some of his old steam. The question is still not fully answered as-to whether or not O'Daniel can do it again-mow down the opposi-

hour-long speech here did the crowd here. It was far from If there is enough statewide feeler campaigns for governor and This correspondent was present tender in the July primary. He inthen and saw the sweating, shout- dicated here he wants to make Wilson Praises That was when he spoke heated ing folk packed in the streets the matters a major issue, along around the building and for a block with the scandals at Austin. But the O'Daniel firetruck-borne

applause at the desegregation talk, the laughs at some of O'Daniel's By The Associated Press

in Texas. the 8,000 to 10,000 persons who ing against integration and if the Brazos River near Weather o'Daniel draw from the relativelysmall crowd of 1,500 to 2,000 the heard him in his governor's camo'Daniel hits it hard in areas ford, Beeville, Waxahachie, Amasmall crowd of 1,500 to 2,000 the paign opener on the McLennan where the Negro population is rillo and the Angelina River.



steam schooner, en route from A baby Robin opens its mouth wide for a piece of bread nine-yearold Jimmy Wingo of Arlington, Va., holds in his lips. Jimmy found the youngsfer on the street and sees that it gets plenty of bread

By "those two" Talmadge meant Sen. Estes Kefauver of Ten. pools will be let Tuesday night nessee and Goy. Averell Harriman of New York. Kefauver and also will-talk rate increases with Stevenson are campaigning actively for the nomination. Harriman, currently on a Western speaking tour, has described himself as "not an active" candidate.

Talmadge, an anounced candidate for the Democratic nomina- opened Tuesday afternoon, but ac- ect, but after the commission aption to succeed Sen. George (D- tual awarding of the contracts will proves the plan, it must then be ment last week, said he expects ing time of 5:15 p.m. The interval ters for sanction. the Democratic candidate to carry between opening at 2:30 and the Georgia in 1956 "by a greater percentage than four years ago.

License Meeting Set

Citizens Traffic Commission Jutee will meet Wednesday at 3:30 electrical, and mechanical work. p.m. in the offices of County Judge R. H. Weaver. Members of the committee are asked to be present. A number of juveniles have filed petitions for driving licenses and requested hearings before the

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posal plant.

and the filter plant.

burse the city for them.

Then after the projects are com-

pleted, the government will reim-

Family Farm Pond

WARREN, Ill. A-A father and

and his two brothers,

mother watched helplessly yester-

Laverne Gollmer, the father,

The two older brothers plunged

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FATHER

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ELMO WASSON

lice building and two swimming it needed its proposed rates. by the city commission. Officials other try at agreement Tuesday. the telephone company.

Regular meting time for the commission was last Tuesday, but age lines to the Air Force housthe session was postponed because the city manager, H. W. Whitney, was out of town. Bids on the police station will be approval from Webb for the proj-

who announced his retire- be delayed until the regular meet-5:15 meeting will give the archi- contract for an engineering survey tects and the city engineer time for laying the sewer line directly to tabulate the bids and study al- from the housing area to the dis-

Four separate contracts will be given on the police station, for genvenile Driver's Licensing Commit- eral construction, jail equipment, The swimming pool bids will be which connects the new reservoir opened and contract will be let at the regular meeting time.

One pool will be built in the Negro park and the other will be on the lot with the proposed Northside fire station. It is in the block Parents Helpless bounded by North Main, Runnels, As Boys Drown In

Seventh, and Eighth streets. Both the police station and swimming pool projects are being fi nanced out of bonds voted last

Officials from the telephone company will be returning to give their answer to a proposed compromise hike in phone rates. The increases day as their three young sons proposed by the commission are all nonswimmers - drowned in about 75 per cent of what the com- an artificial pond on the family

pany had asked. The company claimed they needed the rate hike so they ould give 17, a senior at Warren, High "fair return" on investments. School; The commission's suggested raises Charles, 13, and Claude, 10. would give a return of about five per cent; the phone officials were said he and his wife saw their youngest son fall from the home-

asking 5.6 per cent return. Southwestern Bell is hoping to get a majority of its increased dling into deep water of the threerevenue from one, two, and four

acre pond. Average increase per resident phone would be 15 per cent if the a futile rescue attempt. commissioner's figures were accepted, but the company was wanting raises averaging 22 per cent. The commission felt it could go



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he three boys.



Home After Decade In Prison Camps

Missing Boy

Found In River

"We were hoping that because

H. D. (Rusty) Hightower, driv

He will leave Big Spring May 18

and begin his duties at the Range

Station in Dallas a week later.

Hightower had requested the

transfer. Dallas is his "old home"

town" and when an opportunity of-

fered to return there he asked for

He will be succeeded here by Jack Johnson, El Paso, who is to

arrive in Big Spring about the

Hightower will move his family

He has spent most of his career

ty here. He completed schooling at

the Dallas station and was assign

ed to the San Angelo district. He

Spring where he has remained

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City of Big Spring Big Spring, Texas

date that Hightower leaves.

come home to us," sobbed Mrs

Mrs. Asta Krauze, left, is embraced by her sister, Gerda Peterson, on arrival in Copenhagen, Denmark, after ten years in Russian prison camps. Arrested with her husband, a Lithuanian, when the Russians took over the Baltic country, Mrs. Krauze was released following a request in March by the Danish Premier. Her husband died in Siberia. At right is another sister, Kirsten Christiansen.

FIRST SINCE WAR

Rightists Win In

Austrian Election VIENNA, Austria () -Chancel- In the unofficial but complete lor Julius Raab's Conservatives returns, Raab's conservative Peo- the Chicago River.

first national election since the total of 75. end of the four-power occupation. The Freedom League dropped Leo Rausch, 32, on learning of made raft the youths were pad-Vice Chancellor Adolf Schaerf from 14 to 5 and the Communists the death of her son Leo Rausch said his Socialist party is ready slipped from 4 to 3 seats. to join Raab's party in a renewal

of the Conservative-Socialist coali- future," Raab said. into the water from the raft in tion government which has ruled His finance minister, Reinhard bought me a beautiful flower," she The father, also a nonswimmer, Austria since World War II. junped into the pond from the eight seats in yesterday's election of industry will be stopped."

shore while his wife ran screaming for help. Her shouts attracted neighbor, John Bausman, who was able to pull the father from of Austrian industry remains un other 30 per cent. the pond. He was unable to find der private control. The bodies were recovered three

Raab will form a new cabinet at he request of President Theodor 300 big industries including the Zis. Mrs. Rausch said her son had Koerner. He is considered certain shiefly bil fields. Formerly owned run away several times last winto negotiate for another coalition chiefly by private Austrian inter- ter but returned home each time to negotiate for another coalition with the Socialists. But his imby the German Nazis and then by proved position gives the Conservative chief the alternative of ative chief the alternative of dealing with the extreme right at the end of the occupation. wing Freedom League if the Socialists balk at his program for a tionalized. The conservatives are

pushed within one seat of a maple's party won 82 seats and the jority in Parliament in Austria's Socialists gained two seats for a some home to us." sobbed Mrs.

"It was a victory for Austria's money from his allowance and

Kamitz, said the election "makes recalled. The Conservatives picked up it sure the further nationalization Police said the boy's body had been in the water at least a week and immediately proclaimed a About 30 per cent of Austria's and possibly since the day of his halt to further nationalization of basic industry is nationalized and disappearance April 30 when he industry. Only about 40 per cent two nationalized banks control an- failed to show up for school. They said he apparently had drowned.

The two big parties split early His body bore no marks of viothis year over the future of about lence. Hightower The Socialists want them na-

Due Transfer willing for the government at most to hold a majority interest in the Foreign policy was not an issue Both major parties favor the West. Ninety-six per cent of eligible partment of Public Safety, station ed here for the past three years, is Austrians voted. The Conserva-tives got 2,000,086 votes (45½ per fice of the department to be transferred to the Dallas of cent), the Socialists 1,873,250 (43 fice of the department. per cent), the Freedom League

83,713 (61/2 per cent) and the Com-

unists 42,432 (41/2 per cent).

Ex-Star Gets School Honors

HOLLYWOOD (- Remember to Dallas. Evelyn Venable, the slender, lovey actress who often supplied the with the Department of Public Safeomantic interest in Will Rogers' novies of the '30s?

Her name today was on a list f 82 students at UCLA who were stayed there briefly, transferring named to Phi Beta Kappa, the nearly three years ago, to Big cholastic honor fraternity. cameraman Hal Mohr, she attends "We will regret leaving Big classes at the big university with Spring," he said, "but there are cameraman Hal Mohr, she attends er two coed daughters. She won certain factors which make it more the coveted key for a major in advantageous to us to live in Dal-Greek and Latin classics.

She retired at the height of her

career to become a wife and mother. She explained why she went back to college "My daughters (Delores, 20, and

Rosalia, 19) are grown now and I just decided to enter a new fieldeaching. And besides the moment presented a perfect opportunity to pick up where I left off many

Experts Again Postpone Test

night postponed the Shot Cherokee H-bomb test for the seventh ime to Wednesday morning (tomorrow U.S. time) today indicated unfavorable winds probably would cause another delay to

Conditions forecast for tomorrow and Wednesday "are not acceptable." this morning's communique said, with little evidence of a favorable change by Wednesday "although such a possibility must not be ruled out."

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In Auto Crash In Pennsylvania NEW CASTLE, Pa. UP - Five carefully selected and prudence

7 People Die

members of an Ohio family and used. The 80-year-old head of the two New Castle men were killed Roman Catholic Church spoke to last night in a head-on auto crash a group of oculists who had asked

Pope Approves

Eye Transplants

VATICAN CITY (A)-Pope Pius XII today approved the transplant of corneas from the eyes of dead

persons to those of the living

· The pontiff warned, however, that transplant cases should be

him to give his opinion on the

MOREHEAD

subject. Three of the five children who urvived were reported in critical condition today. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Markwell

of Niles, Ohio, were returning to their home with their eight children after a Mother's Day visit with Mrs. Markwell's mother Mrs. Clara Collidge of Tarentum, Pa. Markwell, a 33-year-old steel-worker, was killed instantly. So was his 33-year-old wife Dorothy, who was expecting a ninth child in two weeks.

The Markwell children killed were Mary, 15; Ruthanne, 12; and

The other Markwell children and their injuries: Susan, 2, both hips broken; Tommy, 3, severe forehead laceration; Robert, 6, broken left hip; Dorothy, 13, possible skull fracture and both hips broken; Cecilia, 7, deep shock. State police said Allen M. Fitz-

patrick, 30, driver of the car which

collided with the Markwell car, died instantly. His passenger, Roscoe Williams, 30, died three hours after the crash. State police said the autos "practically disintegrated on impact.

Pfc. Arnold Fonesca said:

"Both cars apparently pulled out into the center lane of the highway at the same time to make CHICAGO A-A young mother's passes, They met with such ternope of seeing her missing son rific impact that Fitzpatrick's car return on Mother's Day went un- flew right up into the air fulfilled. His body was found in It landed on top of the car it was passing. The car was damaged but its driver wasn't hurt."

Cub Scout Meeting Place Is Changed "Last Mother's Day he saved

Training program has been changed, but it will still be held

It will be staged in room 208 at 7:30 p.m. Monday, with Bill Horne in charge. The program has been under way for three weeks. Previously the meeting was held

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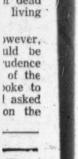
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Prize Pie To Rayburn

House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) is presented in Washington, D.C., with a prize-winning raisin pie to call attention to National Ralsin Week. Presenting the pie, the finest produced in a California-wide contest sponsored by the Central Valley Empire Association, is a fellow Democrat and member of the Congress, Rep. B. F. Sisk (D-Calif).

PRESSURE OFF

Marines Change Training Program

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. A - The of two weeks free time and will armistice. Marine Corps recruit depot here give the recruits that much free has announced changes in its train- tine from the tough basic training program to take pressure off ing schedule. its drill instructors, one of whom Greene also said the vehicles will be tried by court-martial next are being assigned to the recruit

month in connection with the training battalions for the use of drowning of six recruits sergeants in picking up platoon Brig. Gen. Wallace M. Greene, laundry and mail. Before this, who was put in command of the they have had to use their own recruit training program here aft- cars for errand running

er the April 8 drownings, said yes-terday the program is being Worcester, Mass., who led the fastretched to 12 weeks, compared tal march, is awaiting court-marwith the previous 10. Greene said that the drill in manslaughter, possessing alcohol-

structors have worked from dawn ic beverages, drinking in the presuntil late at night every day under ence of a recruit and "oppression he 10-weeks program.

The new system, he added, will the night march without authorithe 10-weeks program. give the instructors the equivalent zation.

ADA Will Aid All

for Democratic Action has given against racial segregation in pubits endorsement to any of three Democratic presidential possibilities and voted to oppose "with all

President Eisenhower. The organization, which calls it self a nonpartisan advocate of the principles of the New Deal and ert R: Nathan, Washington econual convention on that note yes-

It named New York Gov. Averell Harriman, Sen. Estes Kefauver and Adlai Stevenson as "eminent ly qualified" for the Democratic presidential nomination. Each of them, it said, is a man of "force-

ful liberal conviction. Tape recorded interviews with the three, played back at the convention, showed substantial agreement among them on points about

which ADA had asked. ADA added in a resolution that the Democrats would "invite certain defeat in November" if they compromise on a candidate "whose liberal convictions and performance are less note-

The resolution criticized what it called Eisenhower's "addiction to inordinate delegation of responsi bility," and said voters must consider seriously his physical ability to carry out his official duties. Vice President Nixon, it added. "has disqualified himself" for reelection "by his conduct in political campaigns, beginning with his

On civil rights, ADA was critical of both parties. It called on both to adopt platforms pledging "complete and unequivocal" support of

Adlai Gets Votes

closed yesterday

HONOLULU (A) - Hawaii's six delegates to the Democratic National Convention were instructed to vote for Adlai Stevenson as the par.ty's territorial convention

Anti-Ike Candidates WASHINGTON UP - Americans, the Supreme Court's decision

tial here June 4 on charges of

ADA called also for planks pledging "full use of federal authority to safeguard the right to its resources" the re-election of vote and the security of citizens

from violence and intimidation." The convention re-elected Joseph L. Rauh Jr., Washington attorney as its national chairman, and Rob the Executive Committee. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt again was named honorary chairman

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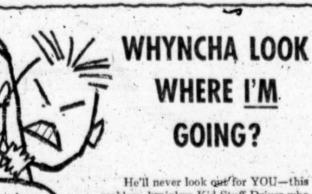
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its creation. The question of an in- cil resolution. ternationalized Jerusalem under a The Jordan Valley situation is neutral governor was turned down even more complicated. both by Israel and by Jordan,

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UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. & - [followed major clashes - are Israel-Syria demarcation line. This [Vagn Bennike, the deciding voice The road to peace in the Holy those dealing with Suez Canal threatened to cut down on water on whether the demilitarized zone Land is littered with broken resol- shipping and the Jordan River di- for irrigation for Syrian farms, could be used for the project,

These figured in Hammar- the Syrians contended. keep trying" posture in the U. N. skjold's negotiations. The Israelis Israel said most of the proposed the dangers portrayed by Syria, wanted, as a condition to their canal between the Jordan and the Jordan and Lebanon. Lebanon was Members of that body soon will cease-fire pledge, to cinch Egypheet again — after more than 150 tian obedience to a council order. Sea of Galilee would be west of them the Arab League member on the zone, that its water would the council. meet again — after more than 150 tian obedience to a council order power a station in Israel, and that After the United States included sessions on the Palestine problem freeing the canal to all shipping. the water would then pour back a new paragraph saying that the

council can make them effective, their attitude toward future peace. U. N. diplomats say, the stage could be set for real peace, either clamped down on Israel-bound curity Council. The resolution not such carrier curity council. The resolution not such curity council. The resolution not such curity council. on a live-and-let-live basis or by ships. It was part of the economic ed with satisfaction that Israel had Syrian agreement to the project. The "Palestine question" came war the Arab countries waged on offered, during the debate, to susbefore the council for the first Israel. Egypt argued in the countime Dec. 9, 1947. It was in the cil that Israeli ships could drop form of a General Assembly reso off saboteurs in the heart of lution which prescribed partition Egypt. She argued she was still

federated economic union, as soon to ask Egypt to keep the cahal open. The Russians abstained that The original resolution long time. But in March 1954 the Russince has gone into discard. The sians vetoed a New Zealand reso-Arab countries killed the partition lution which would have reaffirmed plan by invading the new state of the free seas stand and found Israel almost simultaneously with Egypt guilty of breaking the coun-

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In October 1953, Syria comwhich hold divided control in the plained that Israel intended to Holy City as a result of the 1949 change the bed of the Jordan River and divert its waters from Outstanding among broken reso- the demilitarized zone into Israelintions - aside from a whole proper. The demilitarized zone lies string of cease-fire orders that entirely on the Israeli side of the

and breached the armistice agree- whether the project was valuable ment by using demilitarized areas,

Syria, Lebanon and Jordan have into the Jordan Valley. Israel de- resolution would not change the implied strongly that Israeli insist- nied any military maneuver in the meaning of the armistice agree

were negotiated by Secretary Gen-eral Dag Hammarskjold. If the Jordan River would affect resolution Oct. 27, 1953, calling Union voted against it and the The Security Council adopted a 7-2-2. But Lebanon and the Soviet unanimously on Israel to suspend Russian vote was a veto. The Rusits work on the project during an sians argued that the resolution more council meetings. On Jan. vetoed it. Therefore, they say, 22, 1954; the council came to a vote with seven council members in

for Palestine, setting up an Arab in a state of war with Israel and on a U.S.-British-French resolution favor of the project, they have which would have given the truce every right to resume the project supervisor, then Danish Maj. Gen. at any time. GET YOUR ENTRY BLANK

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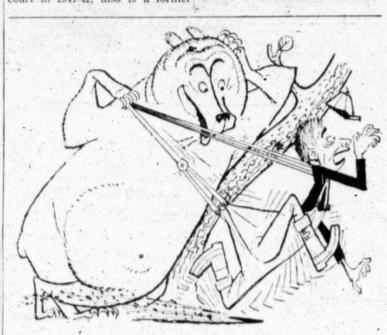
Curb Court, Byrnes Asks

Byrnes, a former associate justoday the court "must be curbed. "Power intoxicates men." Byrnes said in a copyrighted a ticle in the magazine U.S. News & World Report. "It is never vol for the area, and whether it held untarily surrendered. It must be taken from them. The Supreme

Court must be curbed." Byrnes, a member of the high court in 1941-42, also is a former

member of the Senate and of the House and the holder of various high offices in the Franklin D. Roosevelt and Truman administrations, including the secretaryship of state in the latter. His a former associate justee Supreme Court, said governor of South Carolina.

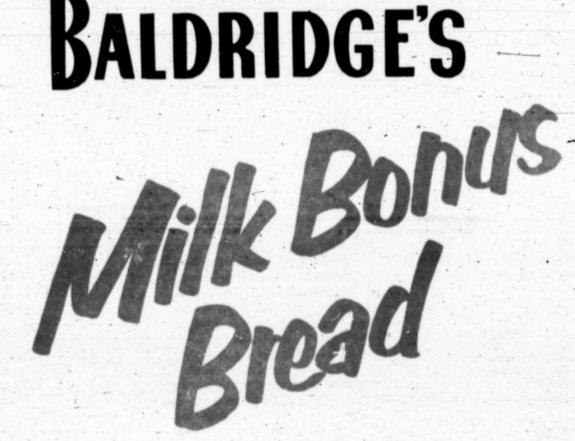
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Editorial

Heavy Hand Of Domestic Politics

There is a saying in Britain that its foreign policy stops at the water's edge, the meaning being that however much Tory and Liberal may wrangle over domestic affairs, they see eye to eye on foreign affairs. That is not strictly true, to be sure, but it is largely true in a mechanical sort of way since the entire foreign service is set up on a self-contained... continuing basis, so that a change in government does not necessarily effect the day-to-day operations of that service in the least.

We have achieved this ideal system to a certain extent, in that fewer and fewer ministers and ambassadors are being appointed as a reward for political favors bestowed, and the operating units of the foreign service are largely based oncareerist patterns.

But in our country political fortunes are often made and unmade on what happens in the foreign field. Take the case of Senate Foreign Relations Committee and chief Democratic spokesman on for-

eign policy, whom President Roosevelt once sought unsuccessfully to purge. Senator George has been not only the foreign policy spokesman for the Democrats, but in a very real sense for the Republican administration as well. He put through many of the bipartisan measures of this administration, particularly those relating to foreign aid. Lately he had done a bit of crawfishing on foreign aid, in recognition of the growing revulsion to it, and particularly because, perhaps, his opponent in this year's senatorial race in Georgia, Governor Herman Talmadge, has been vigorously denouncing foreign

aid in toto. Amidst growing concern over his chances for re-election, Senator George has now announced he was withdrawing his name and would seek no further political preferments from Georgia voters. Instead, as a reward for service rendered, and in recognition of his outstanding service in foreign affairs, he will accept appointment as President Eisenhower's personal representative to NATO.

The Fourth Issue Is Most Important

There are three issues to face the voters of the Big Spring Independent School District when they go to the polls tomorrow. These are whether to float bonds in the

amount of \$900,000, whether to vote a maintenance tax sufficient to service these bonds, and finally whether to adopt a new state law (Senate Bill 116) which will permit the district in effect to raise its rate beyond the current \$1.50 minimum.

The fact that there are three issues should not confuse, for if you favor the bonds, then you must also favor the other two. Conversely, if you are against the bonds, there is no particular point at this time of favoring the other two. Either vote "for" all three, or "against" all

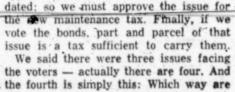
If we vote the bonds, we must have a means of financing them. That cannot be done under the present limit, hence the need of SB 116 which divorces the tax rate for debt service from that for operations. Maximum bond total would

be limited to 10 per cent of valuations, and the operation rate would be on a sliding scale from \$1.50 down to \$1.20 (the higher the debt percentage, the lower the operations rate). If this issue is approved, the present rates are invalidated: so we must approve the issue for

we going to turn in our continuous efforts to measure up to our education responsibilities for our children?

training four our voungsters.

As voters reach a conclusion on a clear course on the over-all issue of what is best for our increasing crop of children, the decision on the other three issues will be relatively simple and clear.



This issue will cost us if it passes cost us in dollars and cents. It could cost us a lot more - in cramped, low rate

David Lawrence

Dulles' Plan For Broadening NATO

WASHINGTON - It will dawn on the world soon that a plan of far-reaching importance - perhaps even more significant in the long run than the Marshall Plan - has just been unfolded by the secretary of state, John Foster Dulles.

When first mentioned several days ago, it was vaguely described in official pronouncements as a means of "broadening NATO." This was erroneously interpreted in many quarters, here and abroad, to mean that emphasis on the military side of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization was being abandoned altogether and that henceforth there would be increased attention to economic help in some new spending program by the United States.

But it turns out that neither impression was correct and that what the United States now is proposing is the development of a new instrumentality for the exercise of moral force in the world paralleling, though not supplenting, the United Nations itself.

Basically, the new approach can be interpreted as a realistic recognition of the handicaps imposed by the very universality of the United Nations. Its cumbersome voting procedures sometimes only accentuate factionalism. Also, the log-rolling within the U.N. creates balances of power and rival groups in "power politics."

By utilizing the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's Council, however, as a political entity, there is a chance for agreement among a smaller group of nations which in emergencies can make their influence felt more effectively and more promptly. For, after all, back of the NATO Council is military potentiality - something the United Nations Security, Council lacks because of the misuse of the veto power by the Soviet Union The scope of any idea which is in an

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intangible stage cannot be defined too sharply at the outset. But already, from a careful reading of the masterful speech of the American secretary of state: it is possible to say that additional economic as well as military cooperation need not be ruled out as a sequel to the plan.

What stands out as the sensational sig-

nificance of the "Dulles plan" is the forthright manner in which it seeks to deal with the Soviet Union's mischief-making not only in the Middle East but in Asia. Thus, if the European nations which are members of NATO stand together, they can, through the Council, bring a conciliatory influence and a constructive mediation to bear in such disputes as Cyprus and Algeria which tend otherwise to weaken NATO-militarily. While these are internal questions, legally speaking, they involve external factors. Neither France nor Britain, for example, would be compelled to accept the help of the other members of NATO in such disputes, but there would be an opportunity, through new ways and means, to bring about solutions.

For it is obvious that if the Middle East's oil is shut off from Western Europe, NATO's military strength suffers. It becomes of vital concern, therefore, to NATO to find, if possible, an early solution to the Middle East crisis. Likewise, the problems of Asia are interwoven in European problems. Hence the emergence of a compact group of nations with common interests, through the new functions to be given to the NATO Council, means less chance to place all the burdens of the world on America's "leadership" - a word that the critics so often refer to in disparagement as they sometimes seek to divert attention from the shortcomings of their own governments in world af-

No super-government, but rather an effective alliance, is what Mr. Dulles en-

visages. He says: "It would not require different personalities at the Council table, but a different approach and far greater 'depth' in terms political advisers than is now the case. But above all is the basic decision to take seriously the unity of the Atlantic community and seek to promote it, not by super-government but by common counsel. Such a decision has not yet been taken, except in military terms.

Mr. Dulles purposely avoids giving details at this time but says that, under the new concept of NATO, the members "could generate greater dynamism to help, in acceptable ways, to sustain political and economic independence elsewhere."

This: then is what the United States means by "broadening NATO." President Eisenhower fully supports the "Dulles

It always takes time for the full import of new ideas in diplomacy to sink in. But the plan will be welcomed in Europe. It meets boldly some of the comments of those critics who have themselves been groping recently for a way to de-emphasize military force and re-emphasize moral force. It means reliance on a community of peoples, acting together in a common cause, to build a world opinion which conceivably can reach even behind the Iron

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Strong Argument For Her Side

James Marlow

Delays In Security Risk Cases

help of former Sen. Harry P. Cain troubles.

stating - or firing - government pension.

parent in Kansas City, Mo.

sock for your grandchildren.

"Oh, don't give me anything

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ones on which you spent five

What could one who was away

missed you and wished he was

to a woman who has spent her

life giving to others.

The only thing I have to offer

is the one thing you have never

asked for appreciation. And so to-

day, I'd like to send you a valen-

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Why do I love you? Let me

I love you because you are my

I love you because, when your

five young children were tearing

the house apart, you would muse

aloud placidly, "Now, if I just hadn't married and had you chil-

dren, I could have got a nice quiet

job as a nurse. That's what I real-

ly wanted to be." That's what you

I love you because when I de-

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got it-not later, but right then

when I knew I had done wrong.

felt guilty, and recognized I should

let tomorrow's sun rise on yes-

I love vou because you never

I love you because, when I had

bad case of puppy love shortly

after kindergarten, you never

thought it was something to joke

I love you because you played

no favorites among your children.

Your only favorite child this is

still true) was the one that most

needed your understanding help

I love you because when quar-

mother, not only of my body but

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letter of my life to you.

of my spirit's hunger.

were, too.

be punished.

terday's anger.

at the time.

Dear Mama.

a waste of money."

to enjoy it.

Hal Boyle

A Letter To Mom

NEW YORK UM - An open let- rels arose, as they do in every

ter to Mrs. P. E. Boyle, a lady large family, you never took sides.

est gals to please on Mother's I love you because, when dad

good at all. You don't want jewel- widow. Time has mellowed you.

ry. If your children buy you flow- It cannot shrivel or defeat you

ers or candy, you say, "It's just . I love you because, now that

give you money with any sense of fuse to try to run their lives. You

You are one of the world's hard- balance and harmony.

WASHINGTON W-Sidney Hat- It took the Air Force from then The Air Force, through a Penkin was lucky. Left hanging in until Saturday to decide whether tagon public relations man, says midair by the government—job- it was safe to let Hatkin return it takes time to handle these less and under a cloud-he found to work. It did so only after Cain, someone to fight his case in pub- Washington Republican and mem- cases. Then he got his job back. ber of the government's Subver- In a speech in New York a week

and if Cain hadn't made his case Except for a few weeks, Hatkin name. Hatkin's identity was soon could not get a job during the learned. Hatkin's case points up what ap- 14 months of his suspension. He Cain, one of the most severe pears to be unnecessary delay and hadn't been fired as a security critics of President Eisenhower's carelessness for individuals by the risk but he hadn't been cleared program for getting security risks government in clearing and rein- either. He was in a state of sus- out of the government, cited Hat-

employes suspended as security On Saturday Secretary of the happens to hundreds of suspended Hatkin, 40, married and with had offered Hatkin a job with the children, was suspended as a se- Air Force doing nonsensitive ment employes who were suspendcurity risk in February 1955 by work-not near secrets. Hatkin ed as risks, and later reinstated, the Air Force, where he worked hopes for full clearance later. as a civilian statistician. In April Why did it take a year after waited an average of eight to nine 1955 he was given a three-day the board heard the charges months for a final verdict. hearing by a security board. against him for action in his case?

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died nearly 19 years ago, you re-

It's doubtful he would have been sive Activities Control Board ago Saturday, Cain talked of Hatreinstated if he hadn't asked the made a speech about Hatkin's kin's case without mentioning his

kin as an example of what he said He said he knows of 416 govern-

but only after some of them had Cain declared this long delay

for people left them in an agony of spirit about their future and very often jobless until the moment of reinstatement. It is doubtful Hatkin would have

been reinstated without Cain's open statement of his case. Last February a Russian employed in the Soviet Embassy contacted Hatkin after the latter had put an advertisement in a newspaper, seeking a job. The Russian asked him to gather information about

the aircraft industry. Hatkin notified the FBI at that time but two weeks ago-a week before Cain made his speech-the Air Force notified Hatkin it had The ordinary presents are no fused to turn into a self-pitying tentatively decided to fire him as a security risk.

They can't your children have grown, you re- All-Out Philanthropy

satisfaction because they know merely say mildly "Learn to sit you won't spend it on yourself. loosely in the saddle of life." CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (A) - A You'll just put it away in an old I love you because, although income from one issue of his news publisher- philanthropist gave the you and I have always felt free service, plus other income, to the to talk to each other about any- Red Cross. It totaled 50 cents. Mother's Day is just a bunch of thing, from the whims of God to . Kenneth Peery, 8, used his toy nonsense," you say. Your happi- the frailities of man, I feel I printing press to publish eight really know less about you than copies of a story about how a almost anyone I know at all. You parakeet died and sold them for hours turning your face cherry- have always held a mystery to 5 cents each. The money, plus a red over a cookstove fixing a fam- me, and you always will. The dime he had, was his contribution. ily feast - in the years when more you love people, the more

the whole family could be there you realize there is a part of them you cannot ever know. Fireman On The Job

Finally, I love you because I do to please you except to call know that when you read this you RAND, W. Va. (4) - Volunteer you long distance and tell you he will be embarrassed and say, fireman Charles Butler was right "Now, why did he have to do there when the alarm sounded. home? It is hard to give anything that? Can't he thirk of something Good thing, too, for it was his more important to write about house on fire.

"Charlie was a little excited at first," Chief George Hunt said, Respectfully, your loving son, "but he soon calmed down and took.

Harold, his post."

tine on the day after Mother's being what they are) the only love Mr. Breger

Well, not today, Mom.

than that?"



"Sometimes I wonder if this is the only reason you visit me . . . "

Around The Rim The Bible's Listed, But Is It Read?

I see where the members of a college faculty recently, for want of something to do, picked the ten books they would choose if their reading for the rest of their lives had to be confined to only that num-

They selected (1) The Bible, (2) Shakespeare, (3) Tolstoy's 'War And Peace,' (4) Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, (5) "The Oxford Book Of English Verse', (6) Townbee's "A Study of History," (7) Poems of Robert Browning, (8) The Iliad of Homer, (9) "Gone With The Wind," and (10) A Cookbook.

Most people, lettered or not, select the Bible just to be on the safe side. I wonder how many of them ever crack the cover

The English people have resisted more than their share of innovations to stick with old and established methods of doing things, reasoning that "what's good enough for Grandpop is good enough for

An example is the manufacturers of the Rolls-Royce automobile, who recently

came out with their second "new model"

in its 50-year history. The people who are selling it insist that

the four-wheeled chariot has simply been 'modernized', that nothing has been changed. They didn't mention the change in price. which is very distinguished. The asking

price in America is \$12,500. And that is cheaper than they come in England. The makers of the Rolls-Royce cater to a very exclusive group. One of its tubbeaters over here boasted recently that

six of the limousines were sold in a single day in this country recently. In case you're thinking about spending the rent money on a Rolls, they're guaranteed against everything but BB gun

raids for three years of 100,000 miles. Some of the Rolls operating in this country have been rolling along the highways for 30 years and more.

Tell me one thing -

Why will a woman parade before the swarming populace all day with her hair in curlers just to be seen by her No. 1 guy for two hours at night? -TOMMY HART

Inez Robb

No Questions, Please, About THAT Wedding

Please, Aunt Clio, don't ask me any more questions about it. Because I'm fed up with it! Honestly, I am. Of course I'm not against marriage. Or Monaco, in the nonmating season.

Yes, yes, it was a wonderful wedding, but you can get sick on a steady diet of chocolate candy.

Well, if you were so interested in the wedding, why didn't you read about it at the time? Oh, you did. Then I'd think you'd be sick of it, too. I see. You just want some of the facts that weren't published. Well, in my opinion, too many were published as it was.

For goodness sake, Aunt Clio, how do know whether they are madly in love with each other. How do I know whether you and Uncle Horace really love each other? Well, don't get mad! It's just that love is a private matter, in my opinion.

Of course, I've seen you and Uncle Horace holding hands. But maybe you're afraid to let go, no Aunt Clio, calm down. .That's a joke, and an old one at that. Yes, yes, I know you are in love and are devoted to each other. I just hope the Prince and Grace have it so good.

But I just told you, Aunt Clio, I don't know. Yes, I saw them holding hands. Yes, I thought they looked as if they were in love. Certainly, I hope they are. Marriage is tough enough with love; without it, must be terrible.

Yes, she was the most beautiful bride I've ever seen. Yes, her dress was beautiful. Bridesmaids? Who looked at them,

Aunt Clio? They all wore yellow. No. I didn't think Rita Gam was prettler than the other bridesmaids. She was just one of the mob.

Please! Aunt Clio! Ask me two weeks from now, or two years from now, but at the moment, NO! All right, all right. Yes. he's a nice-looking young man. Certainly I thought that uniform he designed for his wedding was silly. A Napoleonic marshal, for Pete's sake. And he expected everyone to keep a straight face! He can always get his money back by renting it out for masquerades.

No, I'm not being cynical. But how in the world you can get a Cinderella romance out of this beats me, Aunt Clio. The bride is famous, rich, talented and wouldn't touch a pumpkin with a piepan.

What does the Palace look like? Well. close your eyes and try to imagine a tiny bit of Windsor Castle welded to an awful lot of two-story California mission archetecture. I know it sounds odd, but it ain't Versailles, and that's for sure

Do I think the marriage will last? Of course! Why not? Now, you're being the cynic. A serpent in Graustark, that's what you are. Look, Aunt Clio, I haven't the least idea whether she'll make any more pictures. I'h a reporter, not a mind-reader, For heavens sakes. Aunt Clio! Yes. of course, I hope so. But how in the world would I know when they're going to have a baby? Please, Aunt Clio, please don't ask any more questions. I'm fed up with - all right, all right, just one more ...

The Gallup Poll

Pay-As-You-Drive Road Plan Approved

PRINCETON, N. J., - America's voters, terstate road program. convinced of the need for more express highways across the country, are ready

to "pay-as-they-drive." A coast-to-coast survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion finds that twice as many voters think the proposed highway program should be paid for by charging a toll of about one cent per mile as favor any other type of financing. Next comes higher license ses, especial-

ly on long-distance trucking. Three out of every four voters, the survey finds, say there is a need for more super-highways connecting the large cities of America.

The House recently passed a 13-year. \$51,360,000,000 Federal-state road-building program, of which the Federal share would be \$37,610,000,000. With the measure now going to the

Senate, the Institute assigned its field staff to talk to voters across the country and ascertain their views as to the best method of financing the proposed 40,000 mile in-

Painting Permits

MOREHEAD, Ky. (P) - The menfolk for the centennial celebration - they banned cosmetics and jewelry for women without permits. Cameo pins are on sale as permits, the

proceeds going for centennial expenses. Violators will be taken before Ye Awful Judges of Ye Kangaroo Court by Ye Female Keystone Kops.

Guard That Food

MEXICO CITY (P) - "The false concept that there is justice in federal courts only for the rich must disappear."

That was the comment of Judge Jimenez Sierra in ruling that any food left in the streets unwatched may be considered "goods abandoned to the public domain" for anyone to take. Two men from a poor section had been

accused of robbing the nation. They admitted scooping up several

handsful of beans which spilled on the ground from a hole in a railway car carrying food of the government supply

Dogs Get Mice

ST. LOUIS W - The right kind of dog has it all over a cat as a mouse killer, in the opinion of Dr. William F. Irwin, a veterinarian of Tulsa, Okla. "A good fox terrier will kill 20 rats or

mice while a cat is catching and playing with one," he told a veterinarian conven-

Each person was first asked: "Do you think there is a need for building more express highways between the large cities of our country?"

..... Don't know Everyone in the survey was next asked: "If such roads are built, here are some ways that have been suggested for paying

the final bill for them. Which of these ways best expresses your view as to how they should be paid for?" Per cent 1. A toll of about one cent per mile 2. Higher license fees, especially on long-distance trucking 21: 3. Higher taxes on gas, oil and tires 4. Have the government borrow, the money 10 Don't know 19

The table adds to more than 100 per cent because some voters said that more than one method of financing should be

Disagreement on financing stymied the weren't content with just growing beards highway program in Congress last year. The administration wanted to finance it with a bond issue, while the Democrats argued that the interest costs would be excessive and held out for an increase in road-user taxes.

In today's survey, rank-and-file Republican voters are more in favor than are Democrats for "pay-as-you-drive" financing, as the following vote by party affiliation shows:

Rep. Dem. Ind. Toll charges 44 Trucking fees 19 22 Gas, tire tax 10 Bond issue 8 Don't know 20 18 19 101 102 102 Another interesting aspect of the sur-

vey findings is the fact that in the East, where several toll express highways are now in operation, a clear majority of those, interviewed is in favor of paying for the new roads by charging a toll of about one cent per mile.

The survey also finds that proportionately fewer farmers are convinced of the need for super-highways and only one farmer in four favors charging a toll to pay the bill.

Under the terms of the House legislation, taxes will be increased on gasoline, tires trucks, buses and trailers. All user taxes for the next 16 years-expected to yield \$38,489,000,000 - will be channeled into a highway trust fund.

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Back Home, To Diet

Patrice Wymore recently returned to Hollywood with her, husband,

Errol Flynn, after several years in Europe. Since her arrival home

she's used a special diet to lose a pound a day. She shares her

secrets with Lydia Lane in today's Hollywood Beauty. You'll be

seeing Pat on the screen soon in United Artists' "King's Rhapsody."

Double Ring Rites

Join Couple Friday

Bess Bowers became the bride of bouquets of shasta daisies.

satin ribbon banked with palms;

tall branch candelabra.

Hancock of Route C.

white mums, and combined with

Ronnie Acuff, soloist, and a vocal

chorus sang "I Love You Truly,"

Be With Us, Lord," "One Alone,"

"O, Perfect Love" and "The Wed-

ding March." The tapers were

lighted by Bobby Wright and Linda

Given in marriage by her father,

the bride wore a gown of white

crystalette. It was fashioned with

sleeves, which ended with points

ever the hands. The volumnious

waltz length skirt was worn over crinoline. Her fingertip veil of il-

lusion fell from a cap, covered in

tiny ruffles and seed pearls. She

Annette Bowers was her sister's

maid of honor. Bridesmaids were

Estelle Prather of Abilene Chris-

tian College and Miss Nancy Bow-

ers, sister of the bride. The attendants' dresses were fashioned

after the bride's with the maid of

carried a white orchid bouquet.

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It's Easier To Diet When You Eat Slowly

HOLLYWOOD - The Errol rope

again in this country," Pat confess- can always depend on, season afted. "When you are in a foreign er season. country, eager to try new foods, counting calories is next to impossible. When we went to live in Italy gained 20 pounds in three months. I adore all that pasta, especially fettuchini and broad nood-

les swimming in butter. "Fortunately our next stop was England, and I was able to get back to normal, but off we went to France. Everything you eat there is so delicious and so rich I was soon overweight again. But I wouldn't alter a single dress, and I had to lose if I wanted anything M-1.

"When I am traveling I find it hard to maintain an even weight or to stay on a set diet. I have better results going along with my regular meals and cutting the quantity down drastically.

"If the food is very rich take a taste and tell myself that it's the last bite instead of the

But now that I am here in California it is easy to diet when luncheon includes cottage cheese, which you can't get in Europe, or pink grapefruit and green vegetables served the day they are picked. This last week I lost a pound a day and enjoyed a breakfast of grapefruit, boiled egg, melba toast and coffee. My lunch consisted of cottage cheese and romaine with lemon juice. For dinner I had broiled steak, steamed broccoli and a half grapefruit

"I have found eating more slowly helps. Somehow your appetite is satisfied with less when you don't rush through a meal.' I asked Pat what she had learn-

Willis Piano Pupils Recital Set Tonight.

mony read Friday evening in the maids, pink, and the candelighters The piano pupils of Miss Elsie Lamesa Church of Christ, Sara wore Nile green. They carried arm Willis will be presented in recital at 8 p.m. today at the Settles Ho-Harold Guynn Hancock of Mona- Keith Vandivere was best man. tel. The Herald erred in reporting Ushers were Keith Ball, Lamesa; the date for Sunday.

W. T. Hamilton, minister of the Don Fennell of Odessa; Fred Zed 1 Among those who will appear in Church of Christ, read the cere- litz, Tahoka and Tommy Hunter of the recital are Don Hal Haney, Allida Lane, Benny Benson, Elaine Goodman, Jane Tamplin, Elena tion was held at the Lamesa Study Patterson, Cheryl Jones, Ann Wil-Club Building. Presiding at the The couple's parents are Mr. and punch powl were Mrs. Keith Ball lis. Lynn Clawson, Mary Claire Mrs. Travis C. Bowers of 1001 N. and Mrs. Vernon Flenniken while 13th Street and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mrs. C. W. Castner served the Sendday, Harley Thornton.

> Wright, Mrs. Arthur Edwards and Mrs. Les Burkhart. When the couple left on a wedding trip to South Texas, the bride was wearing a silk dress with a navy duster with navy and white accessories. Her corsage was a white orchid.

cake. Others in the house party

were Mrs. Hugh Gaines, Mrs. Hez

Following the ceremony, a recep-

The bride is a 1953 graduate of Lamesa High School. She attended Abilene Christian College for two years and was employed by Baldwin's as secretary prior to her

The bridegroom, a 1950 graduate of Lamesa High, attended Texas Technological College and served three years in the United States Amry. He is now employed by Gulf Research in Monahans. The couple will be at home in

Dance Club Tells Orchestra, Hosts

Monahans after May 15.

Meeting at the Big Spring Coun ry Club Wednesday evening at 9 'clock, the members of the Wednesday Nigh Dance Club will have nusic by Verne Byers and his

Dr. and Mrs. Carl Marcum are the chairmen of the host couples. Others are Dr. and Mrs. Ed Swift, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith, Mr. and Two-Toned Set Marvin Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stipp, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Coughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Dan that special Baby! Quick and easy Krausse, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Guin to make, No. 218 has directions and Mr. and Mrs. Sunny Edwards. for making set in either crochet or

City HDC Convenes To Study Etching

Nine City Home Demonstration Club members met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. B. Set-

Mrs. E. A. Williams gave a dem onstration on glass etching. Mrs Settles presented the second lesson in a series on sign language. Hostess for the club May 25 at 2 p.m. will be Mrs. Alton Under-

Officers Installed For East Ward P-TA

Mrs. Elvis McCrary installed the officers of East Ward P-TA at a meeting Thursday afternoon at the

included is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, May 22. Billy Reed gave the devo-M. R. Turner presented awards

Flynns, who have been living in They don't have ready-made Europe for several years, were dresses the way we do. Everything recently welcomed back to Holly- is custom - designed with fine fabwood. When I visited Patrice Wymore (Mrs. Flynn), I found her playing in her living room with her beautiful daughter, Arnella, who greeted me in French. one good outfit. You may get tired "It's so good to be home, to re- of it at first," Pat advised, "but sume my career and to keep house you'll build a wardrobe that you

> PATRICE'S DIET Would you like to have a copy of Patrice Wymore's own diet? Included is a list of "Seven Don't" which will help give you the desired effect. To get your copy of Leaflet M-1, "Special Two Week Diet," send your request with 5 cents AND a selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, care of Blg Spring Herald. Remember to ask for Leaflet



Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Carr, 801 E. 18th, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage Cotton Cuties of their daughter, Billie, to Lt. Ed Hall of Topeka, Kan. He is the son of Mrs. Irene Hall of Tempe, Ariz. The wedding will take place at the First Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p.m.,

Tea Given Sunday In Key Home

Mrs. Charles Key and her daugh ter, Karen, were hostesses Sunday afternoon for a mother and daugh ter tea at the Key home.

Karen's Sunday School class and her Girl Scout troop helped with the serving and furnished music during the afternoon. A court of awards for Troop 24 was the highlight of the tea.

Also present were the mother of Mrs. Key, Mrs. Jay Johnson, and her mother, Mrs. Maggie Richardson. Assisting in serving were Mrs Opal Cleghorn and Mrs. Lillian The tea table was covered with a

floor-length cloth of green organ dy and decorated with roses. Sil ver appointments were used in serving

About 150 mothers and daugh ters attended the party.

the wardrobe of young modern eron Jr., of Sanford, N. C. The girls, are holding their popularity prospective bridegroom is the because of ease of laundering and starching, durability and a variety Vows will be exchanged in the



To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert E. Lee, 1207 Mulberry, are announcing Mrs. Virginia Low. About 40 were the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cotton dresses, a basic item in Mary Helen, to Dougald C. Cam. Lions Auxiliary son of D. C. Sanford of that city. First Christian Church May 31.

Miss Rice Honored At Showers

Friends of Francys Rice have onored her recently at bridal showers, preceding her marriage to James Cauble on Saturday evening. He is the son of Mrs. Pearl

Friday evening a personal shower was given at a tea in the home of Mrs. A. A. Marchant. Cohostesses were Mrs. Roy Hester, Mrs. W. C. Williams, Mrs. J. B. Riddle, Mrs. Bob Simpson and Patsy Mor-

Serving was done from a table laid with a blue linen cloth; silver and crystal appointments were ised. About 30 guests called during the tea hours.

Thursday evening Miss Rice was onored at Elbow School with a shower of silver, crystal and china. Hostesses for this party were Mrs. B. J. Petty and Marie, Mrs. Rexie Cauble, Mrs. Jim Hale, and

The Lions Auxiliary will meet Wednesday at 12 noon at the Wagon Wheel for luncheon. All members are urged to attend

included in the guest list.





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HOME FREEZER

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MEAT Andrews Highway

Howard County 4-H Club judg- | Hale County was first place win ing teams at the Lubbock elimina- ner. tion competitions on Saturday won

Mac Robinson, Rodney Brooks, Grass judging team placed third Del Roy Buchanan and Melvin The team was made up of Horace Fryar, the livestock judging team, Hamilton, Marco Westmoreland placed third in that competition. Ken Cobb and Charles Engle.

Candidate

John Bednar Jr. has announced

his candidacy for another term-

as commissioner from Precinct

No. 1 in Glasscock County. He-

has had two terms experience in

the office. Mr. Bednar, who came

to Glasscock County in 1946 and

who has spent all his life in West

Texas, said he filed after en-

couragement from many con-

Gunmen Rob

Man Of \$60

driving a 1956 Ford, and one of

killing the victim, Brooks said.

Police Holding Bikes

The city police are holding two

bicycles found today. One of the

bikes was found by a patrolman

behind the Texas Electric Service

Company building, and the other

was reported by officials of the

MARKETS

NEW YORK (# - The stock market

changed to 95 cents a bale higher at noon today, May 35.98, July 34.55, October 32.65.

FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 2.300; calves 300; steady to strong; good and choice steers and yearlings 16.50-21.00; common and medium 12.00-16.00; fat cows 11.00-23.00; good and choice calves 17.00-21.00; common and medium 14.00-16.00. Hogs 1.30; 75 higher; choice 16.50. Sheep 12.500; lambs weak choice spring lambs 20.00-23.00; less desirable 12.00-19.00; good and choice shorn lambs 18.00-21.00; medium and lower 12.00-17.00; aged wethers 7.00-13.00; old ewes 4.00-5.00.

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WORTH (AP) - Cattle 2.300:

State Theatre.

\$60. The money was in \$20s, \$10s, Butman, all of Merkel.

Brooks claimed the men were \$1,000 Bond Set

them was carrying an automatic pistol. One of the two mentioned In Burglary Case

NEW YORK OF.— The stock market opened higher today.

Most changes were fractional, but some leaders gained 1 to 2 points.

Chrysler started off %. American Bosch to 1 by 1 low longer leaders of 1 low longer leaders of 1 low longer leaders from upper Pecos Valley east and northeastward tonight and Tuesday. Other-thied Corp. unchanged and Standard Oil (NJ) up 1 low longer leaders leaders longer leaders leaders longer leaders lead

The School Bonds

We pledge our endorsement to the School Bond issues to be

voted on tomorrow, and ask your support in providing needed

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YORK (AP)—Cotton was un-to 95 cents a bale higher at noon lay 35.98, July 34.55, October 32.65.

Highest temperature this date 103 in 1958; lowest this date 42 in 1953; maximum rainfall this date 1.17 in 1946.

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Amarino BIG SPRING

ed with burglary.

set bond at \$1,000.

THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly

judge in the beef cattle division, one second and two third places, fifth in the sheep division and ninth Jimmy Taylor, county agent, re- high individual for the entire list. The Howard County team failed Poultry judging team, composed to make adequate showing in the of Roger Long, Tommy Newman, swine judging event, Taylor said. Vernon Massey and Art Dobbs, This pushed them to third place placed second in the contests. Lub- and accounted for the lower placbock won the top place in this ings made by Robinson in the in-

Robert L. Gray

Killed In Crash

Saturday night.

ed instantly.

Garden City

Y. C. Gray flew to Albuquerque,

N. M., Sunday to assist in arrange-

Services Held For

Resident's Father

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sloan and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gray attended

funeral services for Mrs. Sloan's

father, Sam Butman Sr., 93, in

since Saturday night, so police could not establish whether it had dividual classes. been entered Saturday or Sunday Cosden Station No. 1 at 804 E.

3rd was burglarized of about 50 pennies Sunday night. The station was entered by knocking out a glass above the grease rack. The money was taken from the

Burglars Get

Only 50 Cents

Burglars went into two business-

es on E. Third over the weekend

but all they received for their work

Nothing was found missing from

was 50 pennies from one place.

the Triple X Service Station, 1300 E. 3rd, operated by W. E. Kin-

nan, when city policemen investi-

Entry was gained by pushing

out the upper portion of a rear window. The station had been closed

gated today.

Other items reported stolen over the weekend included hub caps and Hull, Rt. 1; Allison Yates, Van was still operating full force at chrome rims from headlights.
John Hodges, 800 W. 18th, reported that two hub caps were taken from his 1955 Buick Saturday night. Robert Lee Gray, 47, brother of The car had been parked at the Y. C. Gray, was killed in a car mishap near Vaughn, N. M., late

residence at the time. Sometime Sunday the chrome rims from around the headlights Details of the accident were not were taken from a 1955 Ford beavailable immediately, but indica- longing to Edward Brumley, Stertions were that Mr. Gray was kill- ling City Rt.

W. A. Clark, 901 E. 15th, had Services have been set for 3 p.m. two rear-view mirrors stolen from Tuesday at the Bell Funeral Chap-el in Snyder. Burial will be in the rors, valued at \$6.95 each, were family plot in the Snyder Ceme- mounted on the front fenders.

Mr. Gray is well known in this area and for several years had made his home if Midland. Surviving him are one son, Robert Auto Near City

A&M College, and a daughter, Jane Gray, Midland. He also leaves Two men abandoned a late-modtwo brothers, Newt Gray, El Paso, this morning, and police stations el car just east of the city limits and Y. C. Gray, Big Spring; one sister, Mrs. Ronnell McDaniel, west of here are looking for them. The men were seen leaving the car and were carrying suitcases. The car was blue 1954 Ford. Midland reported later in the ments. He was due to return here morning that men meeting the description of the pair were seen leaving there, and the message was

relayed to Odessa. The car is being checked for pos

(Continued from Page 1)

Two gunmen dressed identically Merkel Saturday.

Merkel Saturday.

Mr. Butman died Friday mornrobbed a Negro man from New ing at his home in Merkel. He was be by J. T. Haird Jr. and the re-Mexico of over \$60 near here Sunday.

The man, Andrew Brooks of In addition to Mrs. Sloan, he is Deming, N.M., reported that while survived by four daughters, Miss be was working on his car on U.S. Lottie Butman, Mrs. E. C. Ray. Blankenship as superintendent, will Robert Holland, Webb AFB, were he was working on his car on U.S.

80 west of Big Spring, two men dressed identically in western Russom, and five sons, Sam Buttern Russom, and five sons, Sam Buttern Russom, and five sons, Sam Buttern Russom, and five sons Russom, and Russom, bon playing the processiona garb held him up, taking more than man Jr., Ford, Will, Louis and Ben vocation will be given by T. L. Holland had a 1955 Oldsmobile. Kennedy; Roxie Jean Nance will sing; Rodney Sheppard will give Goddard of Odessa and Albert Buthe class president's address; Tom ford Hull, 700 E. 16th, were in an president's message; and Eunice sa car were taken to a local hos-

Freeman will sing.

After Blankenship gives his valeleased. Goddard was in a 1955 Charles W. Hall, arrested in condictory, Worley will certify the can- Chevrolet, and Hull had a 1941 nection with a break-in at Jackie's dictory, worley will certify the Chevrolet. Drive-In, has been formally charg-introduced by Mrs. Matt Harring- Also Saturday, Billy Dan Wilton, high school secretary. The liams, 1009 E. 2nd, and Robert A. Justice of the Peace Walter Grice diplomas will be presented by John Bastion, 1206 Main, collided. Wil-Dibrell and Tom Guin, school liams drove a 1950 GMC pickup, Hall is alleged to have broken board members who have sons in and Bastion was in a 1950 model into the drive-in on May 7. He is the graduating class. Wilder Roe, Buick. said to have taken a case of beer, director of guidance, will announce the awards. China Carroll will action day. It occurred at Third and John-girl, Helen Hull, Rt. 2, reported an electric razor and a wrist watch. He had not posted bail at noon.

Summer Resort HOSPITAL **Weather Back** BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

NOTES

A. A. Smith, 73, retired T&P employe, died this morning in a hos

Mr. Smith was born Jan. 29 1883, in Adamsville, Tenn. He was

married to Lula Idel Marshall at

Rising Star on March 26, 1903. He

had been a member of the Church

The body will lie in state at the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home until

funeral arrangements are complet-

ed. Services probably will be con-

Survivors include his wife, two

sons, Carl Smith of Odessa and

Fred Smith of Big Spring; three

daughters, Mrs. Earl Lankford of

Stanton, Mrs. Robert Meador of

Nimrod and Mrs. Garland Gary of

Cross Plains: two sisters, Mrs.

Bernice Turner of Brownwood and

Mrs. Jessie Roto of Odessa; and

two brothers, Oscar Smith of Mi-

nor Hill, Tenn., and White Smith

Three Autos

At Fifth and San Antonio, H. H.

In Accident

and also was a Mason.

ducted in Cross Plains.

pital here.

Admissions — Vera Crabtree, Box 4, Knott; A. A. Taylor, Mona-Box 4, Knott; A. A. Taylor, Monahans; Vera Mae Miller, 18 NW after a Sunday which saw the tem-Marion Wildman, Bynum; Ray Webb, Box 5, Big Spring; Anna Dila Bodai was 5, Big Spring; Anna Dila Bodai was 5, Big Spring; Anna

This was the high reading listed Dila Rodriquez, Rt. 1, Knott; Ver-at the State Experiment Station na Jackson, Odessa; Cynthia Sunday afternoon and is the high-Fritch, 605 Main; Janie Overman, est May 13 reading on record. 309 E. 5th; Marilyn Hudson, 1307 Previous high was 98 which was reached in 1945.

Barnes; Juanita Lewis, 607 NE, 10th; Robert Brown, Odessa; Ruthie McSwain, 603 Douglas.

Dismissals—T. S. Malone, Crawford Hotel; L. D. Maines, Colorastation said that high for Big Station Sciences Syndey was 29 degrees. do City; Delma Kilpatrick, 1308 Spring Sunday was 99 degrees.
Nolan; R. D. Burchell, 409 NW Monday morning ushered in a 9th; Hong Quo Wong, 200 Owens; complete change of weather for Helen Pipes, Coahoma; E. J. Rob- the city. Gray skies and a cool ison, 610 Caylor; Howard Votaw, east wind welcomed early risers Goldsmith; Raymond River, 610 and, in making its debut, the cool-Scurry; Mildred Whirley, 910 W. er temperature pushed the mer-6th; Don Gregory, Box 1110; Ralph Gilliam, Crawford Hotel; Maud The hazy skies and chilly breez-

> Weather prediction for the area at noon promised even cooler weather for later today. The cloudiness will continue, it was said, and there is some local dust in pros-

Former Resident Killed In Wreck

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Darrow Jr of Big Spring have returned from New Edinburg, Ark., where they attended funeral services Thursday of Christ for more than 50 years for her brother, James Freddie Sims, 18, a former Big Spring res-

> day night when an automobile overturned near Pine Bluff, Ark. He lived in Big Spring for two

> lor Trucking Company here. In addition to Mrs. Darrow, he is James Frank Sims of Booneville,

Installation of officers and reded ication of all members to the principles of Hi-Y will be accomplished at special ceremonies set for 8 Three cars were involved in an accident at NW 3rd and Lancasp.m. today at the First Methodist Church. Parents and the public Arturo Hernandez, 507 NW 7th,

Benny Compton, chairman of the sponsoring Hi-Y council, will preside. W. R. Dawes, chairman of the youth activities committee, will be in charge of the installation while Tommie Joe Williamson of Feta Tri-Hi-Y will give a reading, "Vision." Margaret Fryar, also of the Feta club, will read "I Am a Henry Guin the student council accident. Two women in the Odes- Dream in the Soul of Youth." Or gan music for the occasion will be played by Kenda McGibbon. Officers of three Hi-Y and three Tri-Hi-Y clubs will assume duties of office during the ceremonies.

Dog Bites Girl

A 12-year-old girl was bitten by a dog Saturday, but the owner said One accident was reported Sun- the dog had been vaccinated. The company as the class sings the son. Edward S. Crabtree, Knott Rt. she had been bitten at 904 Scurschool song. Benediction will be and Georgia Ann Elroy of Toyah ry, by a black and white dog. ronounced by Richard Engle, and were involved. Crabtree occupied a Although the dog had been vacci-

Young Sims was killed last Mon-

years, until about two months ago. He was employed by the Neil Tay-

survived by his parents, Mrs. Eugenia Rugg Sims of Pine Bluff and Ark., two brothers and one other

Hi-Y To Install Officers Tonight

are invited to attend. Walter Green, 408 N. Aylford, and

Sally Cowper will play the reces-sional. Some was in a 1952 Buick. sible rabies characteristics.

LOCAL STORES SPONSORS

Children Invited To Enter 'My Pop Is Tops' Contest

so — and now he has a chance to will be presented. convince a board of judges. There's a "father of the year"

contest coming up in Big Spring, tificates of \$15 each, from each of 3. Contestant may submit only in which children of the area may these six stores: submit brief essays

by six men's apparel stores in the son's, and Hemphill-Wells. Grade school and high school ticipating merchants by 6 p.m. students are invited to write an es- June 13.

they believe their Pop is tops. Winner of the contest will have 1. Contestant must be grade or in completing the sentence: "My his or her father awarded the ti- high school age.

Year will receive merchandise cer- ing stores.

Nearly every youngster thinks plaque, appropriately inscribed, less and must be written on official entry blanks. Blanks may be In addition, the Father of the obtained from any of the participat-

one entry to each merchant partiubmit brief essays.

Prager's, Mellinger's, Men's cipating in the contest.

The contest is being sponsored Store, Lee Hanson's, Elmo Was
4. Entry must be returned to

city, in connection with observance of Father's Day on June 17.

Soil S, and Hemphin-weigs.

merchant whose name appears on entry blank no later than 6 p.m. merchant whose name appears on

5. Decision of judges will be fisay in 50 words or less, on why Here are the simple rules of The official blanks have room for the "My Pop Is Tops" contest: | young people to write their essay

Deep Test In Borden Finds Shows Of Oil On Two Corings

A Borden County venture has lo-| mesa, at C SW SW SE, 24-32-3n, ran drillstem test from 8,152-66, cated shows of oil below 12,000 T&P Survey. feet on two corings. Dawson

In the Mungerville field, Humble er core from 12,110-127, recovery field 14 mifes northeast of Lamesa, C SW SW, Labor 24, League was of gray lime with oil shows. | at C SW SW. 6-33, HE&WT Sur- 271, Loving SCL Survey.

W. W. Murray No. 1 E. V. Hall vey. is a 1,430-foot failure in Southeast Gibson No. 1 Weaver, a wildcat Howard Sterling County. That depth was one and a half miles northwest of reached in lime. It is about 17½ Lamesa, is drilling below 6.670 Lone Star No. 1 Bryson-Rollins was a wildcat try.

Borden

seven and a half miles southwest recovered 20 feet with oil shows to 10,000 feet. of Gail, has deepened to 9,306 feet Then it cored 12,110-127 feet and in chert and lime. It is 660 feet recovered 11 feet of gray lime, from north and 1,910 feet from east lines, 15-32-4n, T&P Survey.

Ashmun-Hilliard No. 1 Higgin League 1, Taylor CSL Survey.

Ashmun-Hilliard No. 1 Higgin League 1, Taylor CSL Survey.

botham has drilled to 4,535 feet in Superior No. 1 Barnes-McBray- feet in lime. Site is 330 feet from lime and shale. The wildcat is lo- er is now drilling below 8,304 feet north and east lines of the southcated four miles northeast of La- in sand, shale, and lime. Operator east quarter 53-5, H&TC Survey.

with the tool open one hour. Recovery was 20 feet of mud with no shows. Flow pressure was 80-100, No. 1 J. R. Weaver cored from Baxter No. 1 Minton is project. and shutin pressure for 30 minutes 12,090-110 feet and recovered 20 ing below 7,222 feet in shale and was 3,100. Top of the Spraberry feet with oil shows. And on anoth- lime. The venture is in the Felken was reached at 8,150 feet. Site is

miles southeast of Sterling City and feet in sandy lime. Site is 1,980 had deepened to 6,953 feet in lime feet from south and 990 feet from and shale. Site is in the Luther, east lines, 68-35-6n, T&P Survey, Southeast, field, 11 miles north of Humble No. 1 Weaver is taking Big Spring, plotted 660 from north drillstern test from 12,110-127 feet, and 2,400 feet from east lines, 27-Pure No. 1 Clayton, a wildcat Operator cored 12,090-110 feet and 32-2n, T&P Survey. It is contracted

Murray No. 1 Hall has been plugged and abandoned at 1,400

Big Spring Indepen Election, for the Adoption of S.B. NOTE: VOTER'S SIGNA. TURE TO BE AFFIXED ON THE REVERSE SIDE.

OFFICIAL BALLOT

PROPOSITION

FOR ... THE ADOPTION OF SENATE BILL NO. 116, CHAPTER 528, ACTS OF 54th LEGISLATURE, AT ITS REGULAR SESSION 1955.

ACAINST THE ADOPTION OF SENATE BILL NO. 116, CHAPTER 528, ACTS OF 54th LEGISLATURE, AT ITS REGULAR SESSION 1955.

Big Spring Independent School District (Howard County, Texas) Election, for the Adoption of S.B. 116, Chapter 528, Acts 54th Legislature, Regular Session 1955, May 15th, 1956. NOTE: VOTER'S SIGNA-

TURE TO BE AFFIXED ON THE REVERSE SIDE.

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ACAINST THE ADOPTION OF BILL NO. 116, CHAPTER 528, ACTS OF 54th LEGISLATURE, AT ITS REGULAR SESSION 1955.

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Big Spring Independent School District (Howard County, Texas) 116, Chapter 528, Acts 54th Legislature, Regular Session 1955, Maintenance Tax and Bond, May 15th, 1956. NOTE: VOTER'S SIGNA TURE TO BE AFFIXED ON THE REVERSE SIDE.

OFFICIAL BALLOT

PROPOSITION NO. 1

FOR . . . THE ADOPTION OF SENATE BILL NO. 116, CHAPTER 528, ACTS OF 54th LEGISLATURE, AT ITS REGULAR SESSION 1955.

ACAINST THE ADOPTION OF SENATE BILL NO. 116, CHAPTER 528, ACTS OF 54th LEGISLATURE, AT ITS REGULAR SESSION 1955.

PROPOSITION NO. 2

FOR . . . MAINTENANCE TAX

AGAINST MAINTENANCE TAX

PROPOSITION NO. 3

FOR ... THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS AND THE LEVYING OF THE TAX IN PAYMENT THEREOF

AGAINST THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS AND THE LEVYING OF THE TAX IN PAYMENT THEREOF

School Election Ballots

Three separate ballots, above, will be submitted to voters in the school bond and tax rate election Tuesday. Anyone possessing a poll tax receipt or exemption certificate may vote on a pink ballot (top). Residents of the school district with those qualifications and who have property on the county tax roll may vote the pink as well as the blue ballot (center). Voters with poll tax receipts or exemption certificates and with property on the school tax roll will be eligible to vote on all three ballots, including the white ballot (bottom) on which both tax rate changes and bond issue proposals are listed. Election officials will explain the procedure to all voters. Persons favoring the propositions should vote "for" on all ballots. Those opposed should vote "against" in every instance.

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WBAP—World News
KTXC—Squad Room

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KTXC-Squad Room
7:00

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KRLD—Guiding
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KTXC—Hilbilly
1:00

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KRLD-Sports
WBAP-World News
KTXC-Nightwatch

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KBST-Rhythm Parade KRLD-Hi-Fi Melody

WBAP-4th Army Show KTXC-Night Watch

KRLD-HI-FI Melody

KTXC—Story Time

WBAP-Weekday KTXC-Queen For A Day 10:45

KBST-Inner Circle KRLD-Howard Miller WBAP-Weekday KTXC-Queen For A Day 11:00

KBST-News KRLD-News

WBAP-Here's to Musle KTXC-Night Watch

HERALD RADIO LOG

KBST (ABC) 1490; KRLD (CBS) 1080; WBAP (NBC) 820; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400

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WBAP-Man on the Go	WBAP-Telephone Rour			
KTXC-Mystery Program	KTXC-Musical Moments			
KBST-Serenade	KBST-Smooze			
KRLD-Sports Final	KRLD-Johnny Dollar			
WBAP-Let's Go Fishing	WBAP-Telephone Hour			
KTXC-Mystery Program	KTXC-Virgii Pinkley			
6:30	8:30			
KBST-Mike Malloy	KBST-Price Daniel			
KRLD-Bing Crosby .	KRLD-Capital Cloakroom			
WBAP-World News	WBAP-Contrasts in Musi			
	KTXC-Dance Time			
KTXC-Squad Room	8:45			
6:45	KBST-Musto by Masters			
KBST-Mike Malloy	KRLD-Capital Cloakroom			
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WBAP-News; Sport KTXC-Squad Room 7:00 KBST-Toastmasters Club KRLD-News: Music WBAP-Henry J Taylor KTXC-Bob & Ray

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KTXC—Bob & Ray
7:15

KBSI—Melody Parade
KRLD—Invitation Music
WBAP—Boston Pops
KTXC—Dateline Defense
7:38

KBSI—Voice of Firestone
KRLD—Talent Scouts
WBAP—Boston Pops
KTXC—Army Hour
7:45

KBSI—Voice of Firestone

KBST-Voice of Firestone KRLD-Talent Scouts WBAP-Boston Pops KTXC-Army Hour

KBST-Sunrise Serenade KRLD-Stamps Quartet WBAP-Ballads KTXC-Spanish Program 6:15

KBST—Sunrise Serenade KRLD—Jolly Farm News WBAP—News KTXC—Spanish Program 6:30

KTXC—Dance Time
9:00

KBST—Music
KRLD—News: Amos. And;
WBAP—News
KTXC—News
9:15

KBST—Music
KRLD—Amos 'n Andy
WBAP—Band Shell
KTXC—U.N. Review

#3.36 KBST-News: D. Ellington KRLD-Frank Langston WBAP-One Man's Family KTXC-Night Watch 9:45 KBST—Martha Hart Show KRLD-Top 25 WBAP-Doris Day KTXC-Night Watch

TUESDAY MORNING 10:00
KBST-News
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Weekday
KTXC-Story Time
10:15
KBST-Church of Christ
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Weekday
KTXC-Story Time

KBST-News
KRLD-News
KRLD-News
WBAP-Morning News
KTXC-Robt. Hurleigh
8:15
KBST-Breakfast Club
KRLD-News: 1080 Club
WBAP-Early Birds
KTXC-Easy Does it
8:30
KBST-Breakfast Club
KRLD-1080 Club
WBAP-Cedar Ridge Boys
KTXC-Classified Page
8:45
KBST-Breakfast Club

KBST-Political B'cast
KRLD-News
WBAP-Farm News
KTXC-Spanish Program
6:45
KBST-Serenade
KRLD-1080 Club
WBAP-Farm-Ranch News
KTXC-Hillbilly Hymn Tir
7:00
KBST-Martin Agronsky
KRLD-Morning News
WBAP-News
KTXC-Family Altar Pros KTXC—Ciassified Page
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KBST—Breakfast Club
KRLD—1080 Club: News
WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boys
KTXC—Easy Does II
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KBST—My Frue Story.
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Weekday.
KTXC—Cecil Brown
9:15
KBST—My True Story
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Weekday
KTXC—Medical History
9:30
KBST—When A Girl Marri
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Weekday
KTXC—Local News
9:45
KBST—Wispering Streets

KTXC-Family Altar Pros KBST-Weather Forecast KRLD—1080 Club
WBAP—Early Birds
KTXC—Family Altar Pros
7:30
KBST—Porter Randell
KRLD—News: Wrather
WBAP—Early Birds
KTXC—Trinity Bapt Remo
7:45
KBST—Musical Roundup
KRLD—Top Tunes
WBAP—Early Birds
KTXC—Sagebrush S'nade KBST-Whispering Streets KRLD-Arthur Godfrey KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Weekday KTXC-Shoppers' Special

KBST-Music Hall KRLD-Our Gal Sunday WBAP-Rosemary Johnson KTXC-Say it with Music TUESDAY AFTERNOON ---KBST-Martin Block KRLD-House Party WBAP-Weekdav KTXC-Game of the Day KBST-Paul Harvey
KRLD-Jolly Farm News
WBAP-News, Weather
KTXC-Cedric Foster KBST—Martin Block KRLD—House Party WBAP—Weekday KTXC—Game of the Day \$1:30

KBST-Cinema Songs KRLD-News WBAP-Murray Cox KTXC-Hillbilly Hits 12:30 KTXC—Game of the Day

kBST—Martin Block
KRLD—Nelson Eddy
WBAP—Hotei for Pets
KTXC—Game of the Day
2:45
KBST—Martin Block
KRLD—News, Markets
WEAP—Right to Hampiness
KTXC—Game of the Day
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KBST—News; B Matines
KTXC—Game of the Day
KBST—News; B Matines
KRLD—Freddy Martin
WBAP—Widder Brown
KTXC—Game of the Day
S:15
KBST—B'way Matinee
KRLD—Road of Life
WBAP—Doctor's Wife
KTXC—News; Sports
KTXC—News; Sports
KTXC—News; Sports
WBAP—Personality Time
KRLD—Ma Perkins
WBAP—Perper Young
KTXC—Platter Chatter
KRLD—Voung Dr Malone
WBAP—Wrn'n in my House
KTXC—Platter Chatter KBST-News
KRLD-Stamps Quartet
WBAP-Cedar Ridge Boys
KTXC-Weather Report
12:45 KBST—Heidelberg Holiday KRLD—Guiding Light WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boys KTXC—Hilbilly Hits KBST—Coke Stevenson KRLD—2nd Mrs. Burton WBAP—Mullarky Music KTXC—Game of the Day KTXC—Game of the Day
1:18
KBST—Radio Bible Class
KRLD—Brientet Day
WBAP—Mullarky Music
KTXC—Game of the Day
1:36
KBST—Martin Block
KRLD—Nora Drake
WBAP—Mullarky Music
KTXC—Game of the Day
1:48
KBST—Martin Block
KRLD—Aunt Jenny
WBAP—New* and Market
KTXQ—Game of the Day

KBST-Rhythm Caravan KRLD-Ed Whitis Show WBAP-Women's News KTXC-Tops in Bop 4:15

KTXC—Tops in Bop

KBST—Rhythm Caravan

KRLD—Ed Whitis Show

WBAP—Crowd Us Inn

KTXC—Tops in Bop

KBST—Rhythm Caravan

KRLD—E Wits Show

WBAP—Lone Ranger

KTXC—Tops in Bop

4:45

KBST—Aft'noon Devotion

KRLD—Ed Whitis; Weather

WBAP—Lone Ranger

KTXC—Tops in Bop

Stope

KBST—Aft'noon Devotion

KRLD—Ed Whitis; Weather

WBAP—Lone Ranger

KTXC—Tops in Bop

Stope

KBST—Rhythm Caravan

KRLD—Allan Jackson

WBAP—Reporter

KTXC—Tops in Bop

8:15

KBST—Rhythm Caravan

KRLD—Eddie Fisher

WBAP—News

KTXC—Tops in Bop

5:28

KBST—R'thm Car.

KRLD—News

WBAP—Bob Crawford Show

KTXC—Bob & Ray

5:48

KBST—Bill Stefn

KRLD—Lowell Thomas

WBAP—News

WBAP—News

KTXC—Paul & Ford



Off For Europe

Former President Harry S. Truman jubilantly waves his hat to crowd at gangway of liner United States at New York as he and Mrs. Truman, center, board ship for tour of Europe. On hand to see her parents off is daughter Margaret, right, now Mrs. E. Clifton Daniel Jr. Trumans will land in France next week and tour Belgium and Holland before going to England, where the ex-President is to receive

POLITICS

GOP Promises 'Full Discussion'

The nation's voters will hear a In Washington, union leader full discussion of the issues this Walter Reuther said the Demoelection year from the Republican cratic party ought to dump some side, Presidential Press Secretary of its Southern Congress members

James C. Hagerty promised yes of the southern congression party policy In a filmed television interview, on civil rights and other issues. Hagerty also indicated that the . Reuther, president of the United "electronics age" — presumably Automobile Workers, said neither meaning television and radio — Sen. Eastland (D-Miss) nor Sen. would figure importantly in President Eisenhower's re-election cratic party. It has been previously an- friends of Senate Democratic

nounced Eisenhower will make Leader Lyndon Johnson were say-five or six TV campaign speeches, ing Johnson would not take himsome possibly originating in other self out of the presidential picture until fairly certain the nomination parts of the country. "We have a lot of plans," Hag- would go to a "moderate." erty said yesterday, but "it's a

little bit too early to announce those plans. . . particularly to the position party. Referring to Eisenhower, Hag-erty said, "He will campaign, but I think it will be in a little different sense than a traditional whistle-stop campaign. I do think our points of view. . . will be fully

The press secretary said he thought the principal issues in the GOP view will be prosperity and war toward peace more and

Another opinion of what the issues would be came from Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala), the 1952 Democratic vice presidential candi-

10:06
KBST-Tomorrow's News
KRLD-News
WBAP-News
KTXC-News
LTXC-News
KRST-Sports Report Sparkman in an interview said Democrats won't need to emphasize health or the "part-time president" argument to beat Eisenhower in November.

"I think the two principal issues will be the farm problem and the favoritism of this administration for big business, with its conse quent disadvantage to small business," he said.

KBST-Sign Off
KRLD-News
WBAP-Here's to Music
KTXC-News Sparkman said he was happy to hear of the favorable medical report on Eisenhower's health Saturday. The report showed no signs of muscle weakness in the heart and found Eisenhower "physically active and mentally alert," with

II:39 KRLD-Waldman Orch. WBAP-Here's to Musio KTXC-Night Watch normal blood pressure. Meanwhile, Americans for Democratic Action found New York Gov. Averell Harriman, Sen. Estes-Kefauver and Adlai Stevenson all "eminently" qualified for the Democratic presidential nomina-

> Stevenson, opening a drive for Oregon's 16 Democratic presidential votes in the national convention, accused the Eisenhower administration of failing to enact

> promised legislation. At a rally in Portland, he said the administration had failed to redeem promises to remove what he termed objectionable features of the Taft-Hartley Labor Act. He said another promise to reorganize the National Labor Relations Board had not been fulfilled

II:00
KBST-J N's Comments
KRLD-Wendy Warren
WBAP-Back to the Bible
KTXC-News
II:15
KBST-Personality Time Earlier, Stevenson and Kefauver appeared in a May Day celebration in Los Banos, Calif., where both later hit at administration KRID—Backstage Wife
WBAP—Back to the Bible
KTXC—Harvest Time

Classified Page
KRLD—Helen Trent
WBAP—Polly's Kitchen
KTXC—Say it with Music

List

Democratic group there are many
issues this year but New and Fair issues this year but New and Fair Deal principles are the basic ones. 'If we stick to that we can win." Harriman, who describes himself as "not an active" candidate for the presidency, is on a West-ern tour that will include eight

Prisoner Makes Half An Escape

Democratic dinner addresses in

COLUMBUS, Ohio W-A prisoner at the Ft. Hayes guardhouse here tried to escape yesterday but only half of him made it. An Army spokesnan said Mar-tin R, Youngless, 17, Brighton, Ohio, tried to squeeze through the pried-apart bars of a guardhouse window. Only his head and shoul-

ders got through and he had to be helped back- in. A fellow prisoner, Albert D. Saltsman, 17, Leavittsburg, Ohio, managed to squeeze through the window ahead of Youngless. Columbus police picked him up an hour later.

Both men had been jailed on

AWOL charges.

Elsewhere in Washington

Cypriot Shot Trying To Evade Search Unit

Shrink Painful Piles

Science Finds Healing Substance That Does Both-Relieves Pain-Shrinks Hemorrhoids

first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishand to relieve pain-without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all - results were so thorough that sufferers made

NICOSIA, Cyprus (B-A British

Army search party shot and killed a Greek Cypriot trying to evade a security search today. In Nicosia, meanwhile, a fourday strike protesting the hanging last week of two young Greek silently through Johannesburg's Cypriots ended, and the capital of streets yesterday in protest the British island colony returned against the hanging of two Greek

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cutbacks, new car inventories agreed there will be no comparave continued to mount.

The monthly survey of Automomenth this year. There still

tive News showed today that on some, however, who insist the in May 1 dealers throughout the dustry's total output for 1956 will country had 902,270 new cars come very close to the 6,666,000 jammed in warehouses and stor- units that made 1950 second best

age lots or in transit from the in industry history. factories. The total compares with an April 1 figure of 898,669 units and is only 1,519 units below the record total set March 1 this year. The auto makers built fewer cars in April than in March-547, 600 units compared with 575,500-

n inventories. Failure of the reduction to materialize, they now say, empha-sizes that the sales sag has been more serious than most industry sources realized.

in the effort to reduce retail stocks. Most industry analysts ex-

pected production cutbacks hrough April to bring a reduction

have continued to mount.

On May 1 a year ago dealer inventories stood at 763,041 cars. Factory production in the first four months of 1955 came to 2,879. 000 cars. Factory output for the January-April period this year was cut to 2,291,000.

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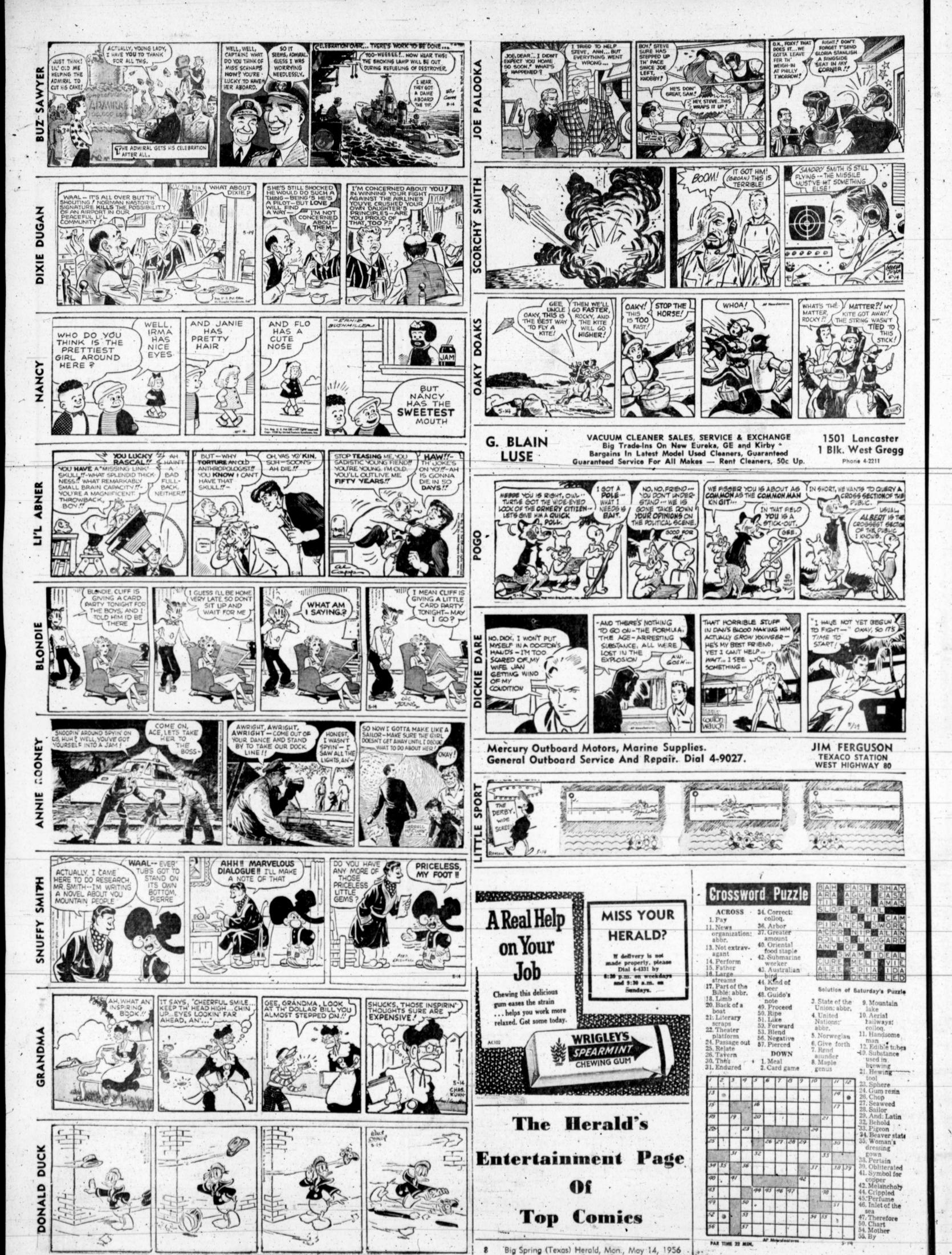
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ing the big n For those high school at California co here are the by Cal preps 9.5 in the 220, 47.3 in t the 880, 4:22.1 the high hurd 6-5 in the high pole vault, jump (but not standard bec a dual meet) Plus a 3:24.5 Incidentally eight-man mi

It's been done

Asked to plays each Manager P thusly: CATCHER double steal and third. PITCHER down the firs fing the play and comple first to seco SECOND hit and ru short when rives at ba the base ru plete a doub THIRD I ground ball

tion to three holding run CENTER drives which the drives which the drives his head.
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Preakr Dawns

BALTIMO Week dawn in a flurry 1. Three Career Bo Head Maner Sylveste ly to start 2. Danie Blue, which Johnny in Stakes Sat Jamaica, 3. Lawle was taken Burch of 4. Five pers, all ra to stretch mile and Prep. Pim an exhibiti

among the

It's quite probable the American Business Club Relays will be held

The arrangement worked out very well this year because few meets were run in competition with the show. That means the 1957 Relays

on the Friday before Easter

probably won't take place until April 19.

George McAlister, the HCJC track and field coach, is against staging the Texas Junior College Conference meet at a senior college school.

For one thing, points out George, the hosts never make too much effort to publicize

For another, their scouts haunt the best boys in the meet and try to get them to enroll in their schools, in many instances before they finish their second year of junior college

It happened that way at Texas A & M last week. McAlister would like to see a school like Arlington State play host to the meet, and keep the

scouts in the stands. One reason the University of Texas gets so many good track boys, they say, is because the meet is held in Austin every year and Coach Clyde Littlefield sees to it that the catcher of the first man in each event is a UT representative and starts in right away selling the finer points of the university to the

Little wonder of icials of the University Interscholastic League, employed and paid by UT. discourage all talks of mov- other two are Ben Flowers and ing the big meet out of Austin .

by Cal prepsters this year:

the 880, 4:22.8 in the mile, 14.2 in 6-2. the high hurdles, 18.9 in the lows, Brooklyn's Dodgers swept the Plus a 3:24.5 mile relay and 1:28.4 full, to drive in five runs.

It's been done in 2:58 this year.

Asked to name the toughest plays each position on a baseball team demands, Birmingham Manager Phil Page complied CATCHER-Breaking up the

double steal with men on first and third. PITCHER-Fielding the bunt down the first base line and mak-

ing the play to first. FIRST BASEMAN - Starting and completing a double play, first to second to first.

SECOND BASEMAN - On the hit and run play, ball hit to short when second baseman arrives at bag the same time as the base runner and has to complete a double play.

THIRD BASEMAN-Slow hit ground ball right in front of him. LEFT FIELDER-Ball down the line, trying to get into position to throw the ball to second,

holding runner to single. CENTER FIELDER - Line drives which are right at him but hard to tell whether they are sinkers or will carry over

RIGHT FIELDER - Charging ground ball with runner of sec-

Page says the toughest thing to teach a hurler is "covering up the ball and taking a firmer

Ed Oliver Plans Little

take him out of the runner-up rounds.

bringing him victory yesterday in

Preakness Week

Dawns At Track

in a flurry of activity:

Week dawned at old Pimlico today

Career Boy, Born Mighty and

er Sylvester Veitch from the "like-

ly to start" list for next Satur-

day's middle classic in the Triple

Blue, which ran second to Oh

Johnny in the \$29,150 Withers

Stakes Saturday at New York's

3. Lawless, third in the Withers,

Jamaica, was added to the list.

was taken out by trainer Preston

Burch of the Brookmeade Stable.

ers, all rank outsiders, prepared

among the six entries.

to stretch their legs in today's

2. Daniel G. Arnstein's Eiffel

1. Three C. V. Whitney horses-

Action After Meet Win

try after it worked so well in Snead's 264 in 1952.

BALTIMORE (P) - Preakness second 20 times since 1940.

4. Five possible Preakness start- Cray New Coach

Head Man-were deleted by train-Mike Homa (\$400)

LOOKING Lane, Cards Draw First EM OVER Blood In Pitcher Swap

Sweep Pair From Cubs

By JOE REICHLER
The Associated Press

Trader Frank Lane and the St. Louis Cardinals have drawn first blood in their big five-hurler trade with the Philadelphia Phillies.

Aided considerably by the pitching of Murry Dickson and Herman Wehmeier, the two right-handers acquired from the Phillies last Thursday, the Cardinals swept a double header from Chicago yesterday 3-2 and 14-7 to stay on the heels of the flying Milwaukee Braves.

The Braves continued their, blistering early pace, overwhelming the Cincinnati Redlegs 15-0 and 6-1 to continue on top of the National League percentagewise but they still trail the Redbirds by a half game thanks to Dickson and Weh-

Dickson, made his first start in his new uniform Sunday and pitched six-hit ball for 8 2-3 innings. In the opener, Ellis Kinder disposed of the last batter to insure the first triumph of the season for Dickson. Wehmeier, working in relief, hurled two scoreless rounds in the nightcap as the Cards overcame a 5-0 deficit. The fine pitching by the two veterans came simultaneously with a poor exhibition by Harvey Haddix, one of the three pitchers Cards General Manager Lane turned over to the Phillies. The

Stu Miller. Haddix was bombed For those interested in how the than six innings as the Pirates by Pittsburgh for six runs in less high school athletes in Texas and came from behind to defeat Phil-California compared this year, adelphia 11-9 in the first game, here are the best times turned in The second game was suspended 9.5 in the hundred, 20.9 in the Pennsylvania's Sunday 6 p.m. curin the eighth inning because of 220, 47.3 in the quarter, 1:55.7 in few law with the Phillies leading

6-5 in the high jump, 13-11/2 in the three-game series with New York, pole vault, 25-41/2 in the broad defeating the Giants 6-4 to climb jump (but not acceptable as a US into third place past the Redlegs. standard because it occurred in Duke Snider clouted a pair of homa dual meet) and a 62-3 shot put. ers, one coming with the bases

New York and Cleveland, runeight-man mile relay event, which League, were held to splits leaving the Yankees still one game in from of the Indians. Baltimore rebounded from an 11-2 thrashing to defeat the league leaders 5-1. Nansas City ended Cleveland's fourgame winning streak with a 5-2
triumph behind the four-hit pitching of Art Ditmar but the Tribe
roared back with a 9-4 second
game victory.

Spring Tigers
hind and nip the Carlsbad Lions,
9-8, in a baseball game played at
Steer Park Sunday afternoon.
The win was the first in six
starts for Elias Gamboa's team.
Mike Rainey, who went to the
mound in the seventh inning, remound in the pitching win.

thrashing the Detroit Tigers 8-1 for Billy Pierce's fourth triumph. Boston, in fourth place, defeated Washington 5-3 to salvage the finale of its three-game set with the

Blue Sox Second Behind Corpus

By The Associated Press Abilene held second place in th Big State League Monday, tread-ing hard on the heels of first-place

Corpus Christi. Abilene tripped Beaumont 5while Lubbock defeated Corpus Christi 8-5. Wichita Falls, which held second place Sunday and could have moved into a tie for first with a victory, fell to Vicond, trying to get the runner out | toria 17-13. Waco beat Port Ar-

Monday night Victoria plays at Lubbock, Port Arthur at Abilene, Corpus Christi at Wichita Falls and Beaumont at Waco.

His record shows he has finished

Jim Ferree (\$240) 69-70-69-70Johnny Revolta (\$240) 73-66-71-68Mike Souchak (\$240) 77-71-67Bill Trombley, Dallas (\$240) 70-71-68-69Gil Cavanaugh (\$162.50) 69-72-70-68George Fazio (\$162.50) 70-70-70-69Henry Williams Jr. (\$112.50) 72-69-70-69Clarence Doser (\$112.50) 70-75-48-67Billy Burke 72-70-71-68-70Herman Scharlau 70-73-68-70Herman Scharlau 70-73-68-70Herman Scharlau 70-73-68-70Herman Scharlau 70-73-68-70Herman Scharlau 70-73-68-70-

Stewart, who resigned.

The leaders:

Ed Oliver (\$2,300) Sam Snead (\$1,200) Skee Riegel (\$600) Vio Ghezzi (\$600)

Part Of The Haul

A group of Big Spring fishermen are shown with part of the fish they caught on a trip to the Hinds Ranch on Devil's River, 12 miles above Upper Lake, recently. The party caught 40 fish, weight 120 pounds, including a 21-pound Apalucian cat. Pictured, left to right, are A. O. Maynard, T. W. Anderson, Oscar Nabors and A. A. Cooper. Doyle Maynard, who also made the trip, was not around when the picture was snapped.

Tech Taking First Steps Toward Entering Circuit

LUBBOCK, Tex. (A) - Texas Tech starts today toward integration with the Southwest Conference. President E. N. Jones of the oig West Texas college, voted into the conference Saturday, will name a mmittee to meet with a similar group from the conference. The meeting will be held at Dallas next race. Sunday at which time preliminary steps will be taken toward making Tech the eighth member of the

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SAN ANTONIO W-The U.S.

modern pentathlon training meet

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for individual honors.

Big Spring Tigers Record Incidentally, the state has an ning one-two in the American which League, were held to splits leaving Win Over Carlsbad, 9-8

He also had a big hand in the of- A Fierro p fensive fireworks, getting three hits and scoring three runs. Gus Fierro started on the mo

for Big Spring and toiled until Rainey moved in from first base. The Lions loaded the sacks Shoulder Injury against Rainey in the ninth but he forced Orona to roll out to the Costly To Team first baseman and end the game. Guy Lara had a couple of safeties for Big Spring while Smith Carlsbad's 11-hit offensive. Manager Gamboa said he was

Hemus Traded

phia and St. Louis swapped utility infielders today, Bobby Morgan going to St. Louis for Solly Hemus. Roy Hamey, Philadelphia gen-team members can compete only eral manager, said the deal was a straight player swap with no cash involved. Hamey said it was part of the five pitcher trade last Texas Fems' Meet week which sent Murry Dickson and Herman Wehemeier of the Phils to the Cardinals for Harvey Under Way Today Haddix, Stu Miller and Ben Flow-

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, strokes over Sam Snead, the host Hamey said Hemus was on the

It was 14 strokes better than par infielder Dick Young, was hitting Keating of Houston and Mrs. bad took Ballinger 6-4. At least, he's going to give a and the lowest winning score since .200 with 5 hits in 25 at bats. Hemus, 32, also has been used will be among those playing quali- Monday night with Roswell at After pocketing his \$2,300, Oliver mostly as a pinchhitter this sea- fying rounds over the par 70 Plainview, Hobbs at Pampa, Midson, appearing at the plate offi- course. Mrs. Riedel is defending land at Carlsbad, San Angelo at the White Sulphur Open, his first returned to his new job at the triumph in three years. Blue Hills Country Club in Boston. cially four times without a hit. He won by a comfortable three He said he will play in the PGA His best season at St. Louis was championship there in July and, in 1954 when he hit .304. This year in the meantime, will compete he was relegated to the bench bein the meantime, will compete only in the National Open next cause of the fine play by rookie month in Rochester. Oliver, 39, Don Blasingame at short and Ken was runner-up in the PGA in 1946. Boyer at third.

Manager Mayor Smith may try the spirited Hemus at second where rookie Teddy Kazanski has 69-67-61-66-266 65-71-66-67-269 been. Kazanski is a top flight 69-70-71-63-273 fielder but apparently can't hit 69-67-67-70-273 major league pitching. major league pitching.

Baltimore Buys Johnny Schmidt

bought lefthander Johnny Schmitz er Mel Held to Minneapolis. Orioles vice president Jack Dunn didn't tell the prices.

Minneapolis, a New York Glants Erskine (and probably the Brook- still going to use the steel balls times and was sent outright to farm club. PHARR, Tex. P-Verle Cray of Schmitz had a 7 and 10 record might be finished. His record last going to help loosen the muscle mile and a sixteenth Preakness Edinburg will be the new assistant with Washington last year. He has year was 11-8, and he was a for- A whole handful of pitchers

brating the realization of a 30-year Games in Me'bourne. dream, but DeWitt Weaver, the Tech athletic director who tire It's too exacting to continue."

them," he had said, "The Southwest Conference is a tough

However, Tech may not start competing in any Southwest Conference sport soon: The college still is a member of the Border Conference and Dr. J. William Davis, chairman of the athletic council and faculty representative, said they were thinking of continuing in Border Conference sports possibly through next spring.

Tech could start competing the Southwest Conference in cross- Snyder. country this fall but it has no cross-country team. It can't possibly begin playing for the football Army took a point victory over championship until 1961 because it came up with three blows to lead Mexico and Brazil in the 2,500 can't get on all schedules until meter cross country ride in a

yesterday but lost out on the team The U.S. team amassed 2,445 points compared to 1,925 for Mex-It was prevented from winning the team competition when Lt. Harlan Johnson of Champaign, Ill. suffered a shoulder separation in

Midland was bounced back into possession of first place in the see-

spot three days ago, outlasted San cleaned house. Angelo 6-5 in 12 innings Sunday night to regain the No. 1 position 11-5 against Hobbs.

That gives Midland a half-game Golf Assn. championship starts lead over Plainview, and a one-W.Va. (P)—Ed (Porky) Oliver may blo, in his list competition in a have discovered that playing less golf I've played in a long time," golf is the secret that will finally said Oliver of his 266 for four the NCAA said Oliver of his 266 for four the playing states are correct, name waiver list and the deal couldn't to day at the hilly Ridgewood game margin over San Angelo ly that they've cleaned house. I country Club course with a field and Hobbs. El Paso is 1½ back, will recommend to the NCAA said Oliver of his 266 for four lateral playing less game margin over San Angelo ly that they've cleaned house. I be completed until the waiver period expired.

Morgan who came to the Phil. lies in March, 1954, for \$50,000 and H. C. Riedel of Dallas, Mrs. L. M. | well blasted Clovis 16-10 and Carls-

The clubs will switch around man." Clovis and Ballinger at El Paso.

Practice With Steel Ball Helped Dodgers' Erskine

fielder but apparently can't hit ercise his pitching hand by work- when I got to spring training, ing with a steel ball. Now practically the entire still bothered me.

Frank Goldthwaite of Fort Worth.

Brooklyn Dodgers' pitching staff "But I still couldn't get it comis following the lead of the 29- pletely loose. Now with the steel year-old veteran who tossed the ball, I go through my entire mosecond no-hitter of his career Sat- tion in the hopes of pulling the urday when the Brooks defeated tightness out." the New York Giants 3-0.

"I've been using the steel ball stiffness still is there, which probin hopes of relieving a tight mus- ably accounts for the fact that cle in my pitching shoulder," Er- his record to date is only 22. skine said today. "But the muscle "It didn't bother me as muc Held had been optioned three still bothers me."

lyn brass) worried that his career It's still too early to tell if they're Prep. Pimlico has made the Prep football coach and head basketball played with the Chicago Cubs, gotten man in the Dodgers World have tossed two no-hitters in their an exhibition since only four own-coach at Pharr-San Juan-Alamo Brooklyn, the New York Yankees, Series victory over the Yankees. an exhibition since only four own to the doctor and Bob Feller, among the moder ing in terests are represented this fall, replacing Charles Cincinnati, Washington and Bob Feller, among the moder than the told me to keep away from day pitchers, has throw three. "So I went to the doctor and Bob Feller, among the modern-

BROOKLYN &—They laughed all sorts of exercise all winter," when Carl Erskine decided to ex- Erskine continued, "I did that, but

against the Giants as it usuall It was the tight muscle that had does," he said, "Meanwhile, I'm

He confessed, though, that the

Title Bout May Gate Friday

By The Associated Press A lightly regarded 3-1 underdog the last time he met Carl (Bobo) Olson, middleweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson probably will be a slight choice Friday night when he faces the Hawaiian-born ex-champ at Los Angeles.

This will be their fourth clash and if anyone has Bobo's number, Sugar Ray is the man. Robinson's record is 3-0 over Olson, including two knockouts. The last one was a lightning bolt kayo in 2:51 of the second round at Chicago Dec. 9, when Robinson proved that once in a while the old gaffers do come back.

The bout, starting at 9 p.m., EST, will be broadcast and telecast (NBC-TV, radio) coast to coast. The Los Angeles area will be blacked out of the telecast. Wrigley Field can hold 29,000 fans and is scaled for \$360,000 but the fight figures to gross around \$200,-

Olson, 28, is confident he is roung enough to come back strong. Robinson, at 35, feels he has a few more good fights left to entertain the fans before he hangs up the gloves for the second time.

John Landy May Retire Soon

SAN FRANCISCO W - Austraia's fleet John Landy, who has run the mile six times under 4 inutes, may not give himself another chance to crack his own vorld record of 3:58,

10-day holiday after running two under - a - minute miles in seven lays in a United States visit of ood will for the 1956 Olympics ames in his home country.

Landy breezed the mile in 59.1 Saturday night in the West Coast Relays at Fresno. Immediately after winning by more than 75 yards over Ron Delaney, Irish student at Villanova, Landy

"This may be my last mile He explained he now will concentrate on the 1,500 meters or the 5,000 meters for the Olympic

"Follow s the games, I will re-

A three-run outbreak in the seeking to line up a game with eighth inning enabled the Big the San Angelo Greyhounds for Spring Tigers to come from behind and nip the Carlsbad Lions. He carlsbad Lions worked countless miles and worked countless hours at getting Tech into the Southwest Conference, is out of town. He's recruiting athletes.

SNYDER (SC) — Held scoreless for six innings, the Snyder
Gaudalupanos waxed warm at bat
in the final four innings to defeat
the Big Spring Hawks, 8-7, in a
ten-round baseball exhibition here
Sunday afternoon.

The Hawks who

The Hawks, who now have a 3-2 Gross A Double won-lost record, cooled off at bat after plating five runs in the first Winner In Meet

L. Ramirez and H. Garcia each ollected two hits for Big Spring while Lurdes had two safeties for senior attending Texas A&M, cli-

game with that city's Red Sox Aggie track and field team by Wednesday evening.

Aggie Ban May Be Lifted By NCAA

saw five-team scramble for the the National Collegiate Athletic top spot in the Southwestern Assn. ban against Texas A&M was recommended by the NCAA presi-The Indians, bumped out of the dent here yesterday "if they've

In commenting on the Southwest Conference's action in lifting its when leading Plainview faltered two-year probation placed on A&M in 1955. Dr. Clarence P. Houston.

NCAA head, said:

on the council and I'm only one "Had the Southwest Conference

probation," he said, "I feel sure that the NCAA would not have laced the ban on A&M in the first place. We think the Southwest Conference is doing a good job and I personally want to back them up in lifting the A&M penal-

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ST. LOUIS (2) - Dow Finsterwald, 26-year-old thumper from Bedford Heights, Ohio, made a major move in pro golf circles when he won a pressure-packed victory in the \$25,000 St. Louis Open.

It boosted him to the No. 2 spot among the nation's money winners. Finsterwald, who only turned pro in 1952 and then spend about two ars in the service, posted his fourth sub-par round at Sunset Country Club yesterday for a 72-hole total of 274, 14 under par. He won \$5,000. His rounds on the 6,277-yard par 34-38-72 course, swept by brisk vinds each day, were 65-71-69-69.

STANDINGS

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE SUNDAY'S RESULTS Kansas City 5-4, Cleveland 2-9 New York 11-1, Baltimere 2-5 Boston 5, Washington 3 Chicago 8, Detroit 1

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MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

Cork at Cleveland, 8 p. p. New York at Cleveland, 8 p.m. NATIONAL LEAGUE SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Monday, no games schedule TEXAS LEAGUE

world record of 3:58,

The Melbourne schoolteacher flies today to Miami, Fla., for a houston 7-2. Dallas 2-3 Shreveport 5, Fort Worth 4 Shreveport 5, Fort W Tulsa at Austin
BIG STATE LEAGUE
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8. Corpus Christi 8
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MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

ont at Waco SOUTHWESTERN LEAGUE Won Lost Pct.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Platnview 5
6. Clovis 10

Bobby Jack Gross, Big Spring maxed a colorful career with the discus throw in the Southwestern Conference meet at Fayetteville Ark., Saturday. Gross pushed the shot 53 feet 3

inches and threw the discus 164 feet 5 inches.

It was Finsterwald's third tour-

nament victory after wins at the Fort Wayne and British Columbia

opens and boosted his winnings

for the year to \$12,395, just behind

big Mike Souchak's \$12,859 in the

PGA listings. He was ninth prior

"I never saw a man chip better

than Finsterwald did the last two

days of the tournament," said

cigar-smoking Billy Maxwell of

Odessa, Tex., who finished in a

with Jack Burke Jr., Masters

champ from Kiamesha Lake,

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day when he fired a 7 under par.

Vista, Calif. Each won \$2,160.

three-way second-place tie at 277

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Nashua May Not Race Saturday

NEW YORK (F-Trainer Sunny Jim Fitzsommons served notice today that Nashua will not start in Saturday's Camden Handicap at Garden State "if it turns out to be a weight-carrying contest instead of a horse race.

If Nashua starts-and wins-he will become the biggest moneywinning horse in history. Right now he's second behind Citation, with \$1,077,618 in the bank. That's \$8,145 shy of Citation's total.

"If we get a fair break in the weights," said Mr. Fitz, "We'll send Nashua there Thursday and Eddie Arcaro will ride. But if it contest instead of a horse race, he won't go."
In his last victory in the Grey

Lag Handicap at Jamaica a week ago. Nashua carried 128 pounds In the Camden Handicap, the big son of Nasrullah would have much the same opposition as he defeat ed in the Grey Lag, including Find, who was second, and Fisher nan, who got home third.

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borthwest quarter of Section 27, Block 23,
Township 2-north.

Labor Belabors Detroit Layoffs DETROIT, May 14 UP-The Mo-

in the auto business. Detroit today is in a down phase 1005 W. 3rd with rising unemployment among auto factory workers. On the surface the city has all the earmarks of prosperity although nationwide unemployment in the industry is around 150,000.

tor City is used to ups and downs

But so far the only expressions of alarm in the Detroit area have come from the United Auto Workers and Democratic politicians. UAW President Walter Reuther reiterated his alarm in a state-ment issued today by the union and at the same time injected a political note in the unemployment

Reuther accused General Motors Corp. and Chrysler Corp. of resorting to a short work week to cover up "the seriousness of the current unemployment situation in it meant "spreading the burden of

Political **Announcements**

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidacies for public of-fice, subject to the Democratic primary of July 28, 1966.

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STATED MEETING S.P.O. Elks Lodge No.1386, every 2nd and 4th Tuesday nights, 8:00 p.m.2 C. C. Ryan, Jr., E.R. R. L. Heith, Sec.

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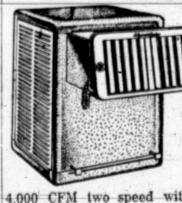
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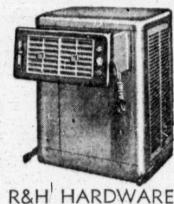
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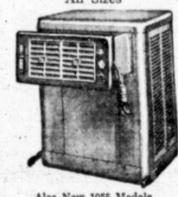
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7:00—Today
8:00—Ding Dong School
8:30—Ernie Kovacs 6:30—Disneylanda 7:30—Science Fiction 8:00—This is Your Life

KBST-TV CHANNEL 4 - BIG SPRING 4:30—Devotion
4:35—News, Preview
4:45—Longhorn Theater
5:45—Party Time
6:00—Bruce Frazier
6:00 Studio One 10:15—Sports 10:20—Star Theatre

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11:00—Cook Book
12:00—Norma Raine
12:15—RFD 11
12:30—Serenaders
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7:00—I Love Lucy
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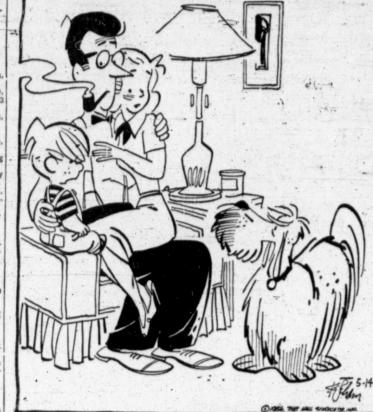
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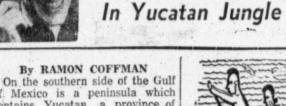
NEWARK, Ohio (P-Thre persons rented a motor boat at nearby Buckeye Lake Saturday night and chugged happily off on a nautical outing. Ten minutes later the boat-empty-was found on the shore. Its motor was still running. For a while, Licking County sheriff's deputies thought its three

occupants had drowned and talked

of dragging the lake. Yesterday the sheriff's office safe and dry. What happened?

to deputies, they saw a place that and many persons speak of it as looked nice so they brought the the home of buried cities. Several boat into shore and got out. But of the cities were built more than they forgot to turn the motor off. 1,000 years ago!

The three were not identified. One buried city of large size i



Uncle Ray:

of Mexico is a peninsula which said the three had been located contains Yucatan, a province of Mexico. Well, they sheepishly explained Various ruins exist in Yucatan,

showing men in boat.

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known as Chichen Itza. We may be tempted to pronounce the first part of that name as if it described a barnyard fowl, but it should be pronounced "che-CHEN-et-SAH." Perhaps it would be better to de-

scribe Chichén Itza as an unburied, or uncovered, city. To a large extent, scientists have freed it rom the overgrowth of plants, and the coating of dust and soil. The remains were found about 30 miles from the coast of the Gulf f Mexico. The spot is in the heart f the jungle, and we may wonler why it was chosen as the

ocation for the city. There were two reasons, and both of them concerned water. Except during the rainy season, this area is in need of water. There is water under the surface of the ground, but it is hard to reach.

Layers of limestone rock exist in Yucatan, and these have hollow spaces with underground water. In certain places water issues

Two natural wells, or springs, vere found in the place which was hosen for Chichen Itza. "Chichen" neans "mouths of caves," and "It was placed in the name because this was a settlement of the Itza Indians, a branch of the Maya

For HISTORY section of your

A. Fuller, 64, Dies In El Paso

Funeral services will be conduct-I. A. Fuller, 64, father of three Big Spring residents. Mr. Fuller, a former Big pringer, died Friday night in El Paso. His home was in Fabens.

Mr. Fuller, a retired railroad worker, lived in Big Spring until about 15 years ago. He was general roadmaster for the T&P Rail-

way Company.
Survivors include his wife, o Fabens; a daughter, Mrs. Henry Covert, and two sons, Bobby Fuller nd William Ira Fuller, all of Big pring; two step-sons, Buddy and Roy Johnson of Pecos; three prothers, Bob Fuller of Lubbock, duy Fuller of Spearman and Dr. ordon Fuller of Lubbock; two sters, Mrs. D. M. Hopper of Lubock and Mrs. J. J. Keim of Perton; and a foster brother, John Walker of Midland ..

Crippled Mother Slays Husband

EFFINGHAM, Ill. (P-A mother rippled by polio hobbled on rutches to a neighbor's home esterday to report she had shot nd killed her husband.

Policeman Jack Barry said Mrs. Naomi Larimer, 33, related nat she fired a shotgun at her isband's chest because he was drunk and abusive.

Last Quad Dies

DALLAS (#) - The last of the Hunter quads died here last night octors said complication of premature births caused the deaths of all four babies. Arvie May Hunt-er, largest of the quads when they vere born prematurely April 30 and May 1, died last night of a eart condition. The other three rls died last week.



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