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Everybody Happy?

There were grins and otherwise at the Pentagon's "little hurricane" press conference in Washington. During a part of the questionanswer session, the grins settle at the side of the table where Secretary of Defense Wilson and Adm. Arthur Radford, right, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, were seated. The rather glum expres-

sions belong to Gen. Maxwell Taylor, left, Army Chief of Staff, and Undersecretary of the Army Charles Finucane. Wilson called the special conference to discuss a recent upsurge of rivalry, termed by him as the "little hurricane," between the Army, Navy and Air

Truman Denies Quotes On Anzio, Salerno Landings

man denied through a spokesman with him, including Zusy. Anzio unnecessary. An Associated the Italian campaign, replied to immediately for comment. Press reporter who quoted him the initial Truman report. said "It was reported exactly as The man is talking absolute

After looking over the bloody squirrel-headed general."

He was quoted as adding: "I "Field Marshal Lord Alexande: military college. lot of easier places that could have been picked."

The remarks were reported by Fred J. Zusy, veteran Associated Press correspondent.

Eugene Bailey, secretary to Truman, told Zusy today: and Anzio landings 'totally unnecessary and planned by some

never told you that." Zusy, a Milwaukee native who has been a journalist since 1937 and an AP foreign correspondent

squirrel-headed general'. That was

not the President's statement. He

for seven years, said: the President was talking to me mittee, came as a drive was munism. and are precisely as recorded, opened to restore the funds the "They're nuts", Richards said ally "paid off handsomely." as he spoke the quotes are as re- eign aid bill.

The remarks stirred up a storm et both battles were heavy.

Bailey told Zusy that Truman had talked earlier yesterday with Michael Chinigo of International News Service and that "those were Chinigo's words to the Presi-

"It could not be true that the President told you that-he must have said that was what Chinigo had told him," Bailey said. Zusy said: "Mr. Truman made the statement flatly and without attribution. Both my memory and my notes recorded as he spoke attest to that. Another corespondent who came up and overheard part of the remark heard and also

"After we had finished, the President said in passing 'You can talk to Mike Chinigo—he was here then' but Mr. Truman said then' but Mr. Truman said then' but Mr. Truman said then,' but Mr. Truman said nothing at all to indicate in any way that the views he expressed without attribution were other than his own."

Of Missile, Atomic Warhead

quoted the 's quirrel-headed'

Asked for comment, Chinigo said today: "I never told the President that the Salerno landings were totally unnecessary or had headed general. I did talk to him about the landing itself. I made the landing with the troops.

Bailey made the denial to Zusy after the AP man asked him about a report from New York that had sile. general denial or did Truman or al guided missiles before 115 news- The range has not been stated target, the first Nike was fired. his secretary inform Zusy his men here. quotes were questioned until Zusy raised the issue himself. Truman said nothing on the Army Ordnance Department at the Honest John-both of which technical confusion. For some reamatter this morning to the cor- White Sands. The mission of this are capable of being equipped son, the range control lost contact

Action Completed On New Farm Bill

WASHINGTON (2) - Congress missiles are equipped with atom- rising ponderously with a roar out sy over the Nike system, were unsional action was completed today ic warheads. It insisted the tests of the desert floor, had hit its tar- able to say immediately whether the Panhandle-Plains area of Tex- Crutchfield, field consultant for the Big Lake, Austin, Brownfield, Coloon a farm bill designed to over- are solely for engineering and get-a simulated enemy ground or not one or both of the Nikes as late Tuesday and early Wednes- League. The morning session was rado City, Eldorado, El Paso, Fort come objections which drew a veto field-test purposes, although in- installation. for a broader measure April 16. volving operational models.

Five of the Army's operational the target.

today that he called the World Lt. Gen. Sir Oliver Leese, who carried out." War II landings at Salerno and commanded Britain's 8th Army in

nonsense," he sputtered.

"To land on the most obvious the invasions there "totally un- warfare? We chose to land on orders from higher headquarelement.

NAPLES. Italy (A)-Harry Tru-|respondents who went sightseeing rubbish. The operation was a very silence. They were President Eifine one-well planned and well senhower, Allied supreme com-

> In Charleston, S.C., retired Gen. Mark Clark disclaimed any direct advocate of the Anzio landing. responsibility.

"As commander of the 5th beachhead battlefields of Salerno beaches would have been suicidal. Army, whose American and Brit-Washington pointed to squirrels and Anzio yesterday, the former Has not ex-President Truman ish troops landed at both these president was quoted as calling heard of the surprise value of places, I received and carried out necessary and planned by some beaches which would give us that ters," said Clark, now president of the Citadel, South Carolina

don't know who it was, there were was in charge of the operations. Two other prominent men in-

Billion-Dollar Aid The President makes a complete denial of the quoted statement that he termed the Salerno Cut Draws Protest

Secretary of Defense Wilson and Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairthe full amount asked by Presi- July 1 to about \$3,800,000,000.

nust act on the aid bill.

ber of the Foreign Relations Com- lion dollars was turned down. store much of the reduction.

GROUND, N. M. (P-Army ord- were fired.

the capability of the various op- ic warheads.

Chiefs of Staff feel a billion-dollar \$1,109,000,000. cut would force a major revamp- Chairman Richards (D-SC) of hold their line at Cassino and also membership hit a new record in 371; and General Advance Specials and old ones repaired, totalling nounced plans to cut its military ing of America's military aid pro- the House group disputed Defense contain the beachhead force for passing the 100,000 mark. Additions (over and above budget giving) over \$6,695,000. Total valuation of forces by 1,200,000 men will be

The statement by Vorys, a lead- funds slash would seriously ham- and Cassino cost the U.S. 5th ing the past year. The building pro- Appeal Offering, which sent apparsonages, college and hospitals West if actually carried out. ing administration supporter on per plans to continue bolstering Army 52,130 casualties in 21/2 gram for church and schools ex- proximately one and one-half mil-"My quotes were copied while the House Foreign Affairs Com- free world countries against com- months.

Both in my memory and in the committee yesterday decided to in a separate interview. "I never to said the said in the stage of the said to in a separate interview." I never that they didn't committee yesterday decided to in a separate interview. "I never to said the said t saw yet that they didn't come up before the bill was over and tell Waco Preparing us we have ruined it."

of criticism in the United States man of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, When the committee finished For Ike's Visit and Britain, since Allied casualties went before the Senate Foreign work yesterday it had sliced the Relations Committee yesterday authorization measure for the

dent Eisenhower. The House still Most of the cut came on an 18-11 day at the Heart O'Texas Colisethink the people realize military move for this big reduction was a special Baylor University conassistance is an essential part of made by Rep. Fulton (R-Pa) and vocation. supported by Richards. A Vorys A.32 - foot scaffold is being cor Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala), a mem- proposal to trim only a half bil- structed at the coliseum for news-

committee cut "entirely too he has received from the Defense outside the coliseum and in nearmuch" from the aid bill. He said Department show the billion-dol- by agriculture, general exhibits he would join in an attempt to re- lar reduction would cut from 530 and livestock building. to 550 million dollars a major new | The President will be presented Counting actions last week on feature of the administration pro- with an honorary doctor of laws the economic aid sections of the gram.

The disclosure came as the Army and Air Force in recent range and came back again. At

A briefing officer said there is As a part of its show, the Army flared into the blue afternoon sky.

The Army did not disclose a tight security curtain. The Army Nervous Army officers, obvious-

whether any of the operational would say only that the Corporal, ly concerned about the controver-

the Corporal were surrounded by floated to earth.

mander in the Mediterranean

Alexander was not available when Salerno was invaded, and Sir Winston Churchill, then Britain's prime minister and the chief Asked for comment on the reference to a squirrel-headed general, an Eisenhower spokesman in

> zio resulted from a U.S.-British the Altar." His 11:30 a.m. Thursdecision to knock Italy out of the day topic will be "The Greatest war, a pet project of Churchill. Christian." Bishop Watts will speak the rugged cliffs at Salerno morning and evening chewed up U.S. and British troops

nally resulted in the capture of theme: "Into All the World." Naples cost 4,947 U.S. and 7,272 Bishop Martin announced the Lubbock. When the Italian campaign bogged down north of Naples. Churchill pushed for a landing

WASHINGTON P - Rep. Vorys bill, the House committee re- farther up the coast at Anzio to

Eisenhower said Anzio eventu- were up substantially.

and appealed for restoration of bookkeeping year starting next painters, electricians and aircon- report of the conference's nine dis- Service members report one of the is as follows: Abilene, 10.92; Ama- and naval strength. ditioning workers were busy to trict superintendents which was largest attendances for their school rillo, 10.02; Big Spring, 15.93; vote to slash a billion dollars off um where President Eisenhower As Wilson left the closed ses- the three billions Eisenhower Friday will make an important As Wilson left the closed sestion, he told newsmen: "I don't sought for military assistance. The address on international affairs at move for this hig reduction was a special Baylor University con

reel and television cameras, and mittee, said he felt the House Vorys said preliminary figures loudspeakers are, being installed

plane then blossomed forth with a

ly successful.

Ike Sees Need For Service Argument

PROGRESS NOTED

Methodists Open 47th Annual Find Answers, Northwest Texas Conference

fo the Northwest Texas Conference thronged the First Methodist Church here Wednesday morning for their 47th annual conclave. Bishop W. C. Martin, Dallas, convoked the conference promptly at 10 a.m. for the opening worship. Organization of the conference followed quickly, and the sermon me-

morializing ministers and their wives who had died since the last meeting of the conference, climaxed the morning session. In the service presided over by Dr. C. A. Bickley, Lubbock, retired, Dr. Chess Lovern, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Lubbock, paid tributes to the memory of Ivey E. Biggs, Clarendon, O. D.

McDonald, Colorado City, George H. Bryant, Lubbock, Thomas J. Rea, Childress, Edward A. Tharp, Crowell, Dr. J. T. Griswold, Abilene, and G. W. McLain, Texline. These ministers have passed away during the preceding year. Also included in the memorial was Mrs. Ed R. Wallace, wife of a retired minister at Shamrock: Mrs. E. L. Sisk, Mobeetie; Mrs. L. H. Davis, Alpine and Mrs. E. L. Hill, Weatherford.

Bishop Bascom Watts of the Neon the White House lawn and braska area, the conference preacher, will deliver the first of a series of messages at 7:30 p.m. The battles of Salerno and An-today, speaking on "Candles on German artillery and tanks in again Thursday evening, Friday

Bishop Martin is to bring the first who stormed ashore Sept. 8, 1943. of three morning devotionals at The beachhead fighting which fi- 8:30 a.m. Thursday, using as his

nominees for boards and coming business session produced re- creased approximately \$175,000. ceeded \$61/2 millions. Mission gifts lion dollars to Korean relief).

current quadrennium on June 1.

history. There have been 15 new tended in the South Central Juris- 128 additions. congregations with several more to diction (an eight state area). WACO, Tex. (A -Carpenters, be organized soon, according to the Woman's Society of Christian the membership of each district ground divisions, great air power,

Demo Delegate

named a delegate-at-large to the national Democratic convention Tuesday as Texas Democrats wound up their state meeting. Carpenter, Vincent farmer and member of the Howard County delegation to the state meeting, was chosen for a delegates-atlarge slate that also included Sen. Lyndon Johnson, House Speaker Sam Rayburn, Rep. George Mahon, Mrs. H. H. Weinert, Ben Randolph, Vann Kennedy, Byron Skelton, Mrs. R. Max Brooks, Homer Thronebrry, Mrs. Allison Perry, S. B. Whittenburg, Wright By SANKY TRIMBLE rockets—or as Army spokesmen Difficulties developed when the WHITE SANDS PROVING prefer to call them, weapons—demonstration reached the Nike nance experts have revealed the Interest in the demonstration, First of all, the tiny, fleeting, Patman, Jerry Holleman, Bob existence in the southern New planned long before the current 500 m.p.h. drone plane had to Bryant, Fred Smith, Lloyd Bent-Mexico desert of a military or guided missile controversy started make two passes over the firing sen, Robert Poage and Paul Kilganization designed to wed an making headlines, was centered range because of technical diffiatomic warhead to a guided mis- in the Nike. The Nike has been a culties. It circled wide over the

Delegates also were elected focus of controversy between the vast 30x120 mile proving ground from the state's 21 Congressional denied the remarks. There was no Army demonstrated its operation days. It is a ground-to-air missile. approximately 30,000 feet from the gation, representing this area, includes John B. Stapleton, Robert Seconds later, the second Nike E. Dennis, Claude Hearne and a special weapons section of the also fired the Army Corporal and From that point on, there was Frank Moore.

section, he said, is to determine with either conventional or atom- with the drone plane. The drone Panhandle, Plains erational rockets to carry atomic Statistics on the capabilities of parachute recovery device and Hit By Storms

Hail, rain and dust storms hit It said the Honest John can de- not until five hours later that southward across the state.

The House quickly passed the The demonstration of several liver a warhead of 1,500 pounds Army spokesmen would release to The front, which the Weather ent. compromise measure which the types of rockets was staged as a to a distance of 35,000 yards. Two newsmen the information there Bureau said was dropping tem- Among the topics discussed were ter, and Lamesa. Senate approved yesterday. It was nationwide controversy continued of the Honest Johns were fired at had been a direct hit by one of peratures only slightly, was due to street sweepers available for smallwritten by a conference committee over the military arm's guided a simulated target in the desert, the rockets and that the demonstrate over the military arm's guided a simulated target in the desert, the rockets and that the demonstration was considered ultimated dershowers in other sections of the term "permanent" in voting Downs, Odessa mayor, and Ernest Wednesday and Thursday.



BISHOP BASCOM WATTS Methodist Conference Preacher

presented by Dr. J. E. Shewbert, [quadrennium is the Methodist Hos-During the four-year period, 16,missions to serve for the next 152 have come into the church on lars, and was given to the church ancing the budget. four years. (See list on Page 9). profession of faith and church for \$1,750. It has 230 patient beds During the afternoon, the open-vows. Pastors' salaries have in-plus 50 bassinets. WASHINGTON (P) — Rep. Vorys bill, the House committee refarther up the coast at Anzio to ports of progress in virtually all Minimum salary has been raised ports of progress in virtually all Minimum salary has been raised ports of progress in virtually all ports of progress in virtually all Minimum salary has been raised ports of progress in virtually all progress of activities. For one thing, from \$2,100 to \$2,400. World Service phases of activities are progress in virtually all ports of progress in virtually all progress in virtually

Germans, however, were able to it was revealed that conference contributions have totalled \$773, ings and parsonages being built Eisenhower said that Russia's an-Department objections that the four months. The fighting at Anzio to the church exceeded 16,000 dur- total \$290,370, including the Korean churches, educational buildings, very warmly welcomed by the Laymen have led in all All-Texas

> on the past four years, because the campaign and an every-member Methodist Church completes the financial canvass program. They

for all purposes over \$770,000. More people are attending worference's history. Sunday schools the previous year.

Ed J. Carpenter of Vincent was

started near Merkel.

pital at Lubbock, which is valued is instead, he added, a combina at four and one-half million dol- tion of many things, such as bal-

is in excess of \$32,000,000.

During the conference year now Reports of progress were based Stewardship program, a tithing closing, five new churches have careful study and careful watch been started. Through evangelistic ing to find out what it may amount efforts, 3,063 persons have been to. have promoted Methodist Men's received on profession of faith; 7,-Total membership is now 102, clubs and the layman's retreat, the 065 through vows and transfer of the announced cut is not too sig-394, the largest in the conference's latter being one of the largest at-

of missions of any school held in Brownfield, 10.05; Childress, 4.77; these other matters: the jurisdiction. They have raised Lubbock, 11.91; Pampa, 8.85; Plainview, 7.87; Stamford, 5.27.

There were 1,457 infants baptized man, a reporter asked Eisenhower ship services than ever in the con-this year, a decrease of 47 from who planned the Anzio landing in

were said on the increases as well World Service and conference as work with children, youth and benevolences contributions totaled yesterday when Truman, visiting adults. There is also increased in- \$196,656, an increase of \$1,100 over

terest and attendance reported at last year. Total for both conference tally unnecessary and planned by and General Advance Specials is During the past four years, the \$128,103, with \$79,000 for Advance second conference camp has been Specials. Japan is the conference Advance Special, but other fields anyone could call it a failure. He McMurry college, Abilene, has receive aid from the local churchan increased student enrollment, es. As a conference, Northwest as well as more faculty. There is Texas Methodists are constructing a new girls' dormitory and a new a building at Aoyama Gukuin, a classroom building now under con-Methodist school in Japan. Twenty

Another addition during the See CHURCH, Pg. 9, Col. 4 Mann, Charles C. South, James P. Nash, Jay Taylor, Olin Teague, James Abercrombie, Mrs. Frankie Randolph, Vann Frankie

ing held at the Settles Hotel. ly and for the past three sessions, was having the water troubles. west as El Paso and eastward to permanent in marketing bonds. and as far south as Eldorado.

bonds, cil well drilling inside city Ponce, El Paso city councilman.

Representatives from 19 cities limits, and water difficulties. and registered at 11 a.m. today The question of time warrants test apparently were achieved. or the regional meeting of the was brought up by Lubbock rep-League of Texas Municipalities be- resentatives, Sweetwater was wishing the general consensus on oil The conference is held bi-annual- well drilling, and Fort Stockton it has been conducted here. Rep- Several cities were wanting an resentatives are here from as far opinion on what was considered

Sweetwater, northward to Lubbock, As to the drilling problem, seven cities signified they allowed drill-From the cities were a total of ing inside the city, and Big Spring was one of two which did not.

The conference will end today A dinner meeting was slated after the morning conference and this Leading the discussions this afternoon's session will again be morning were E. E. McAdams, ex turned over to the state officials. cutive director of LTCM, and C. C. Cities sending delegates included had scored a hit and a kill. It was day as a mild cold front moved turned over to discussions of prob- Stockton, Goldsmith, Kermit, Lublems brought up by members pres- bock, Morton, Odessa, Pecos, San Angelo, Slaton, Snyder, Sweetwa-

Disputes Help **President Says**

Eisenhower said today he would be frightened indeed if, in these times, there were not good, strong arguments a mong America's armed services.

The President told a news conference, however, that all differences should be studied in a spirit of honest search for the truth, and not with any purpose in mind of just seeing whether an interservice fight can be promoted.

A great many of the questions put to Eisenhower dealt with the rivalry among the services which came to light last weekend. Secretary of Defense Wilson yesterday pictured the President as 'a bit unhappy" about the dis-

At the outset of his news conference Eisenhower was asked for his view of the situation

He noted that he is Commander in Chief, as well as President, and said no important matter dealing with the armed services comes up that does not concern him.

Alluding to the interservice differences over the role to be played by the various branches, Eisenhower said it is necessary to get the matter in proper perspective. In these days of new weapons, Eisenhower said, there is constant

change and fluidity, and military doctrines that were sacrosanct in the past now are being deserted It was then he said that if there were not good, strong arguments the armed services.

would be frightened indeed. Later on, Eisenhower said with great emphasis that the strength of America is not found alone in

he declared, and not a matter of This has been the greatest build- little bits and pieces scattered all

Russian announcement needs

Eisenhower indicated he feels viet military power. He said the Percentage of total additions to Soviet Union still would have 115

The President also dealt with TRUMAN-ANZIO-Without and

mention of former President Tru-Italy during World War II. That matter popped into the headlines in Italy, was quoted as saving the some squirrel-headed general

said the Germans brought down 28 divisions while the Allies had fewer than that. When you can commit enemy strength of that size, Eisenhower said, he doesn't believe anyone could call the operation a failure.

H-BOMB-Responding to a request for any new information he might have about the H-bomb drop from a B52 plane in the Pacific area last weekend, Eisenhower said the bomb was somewhat smaller than weapons dropped previously by this country's personnel.

He added that the purposes the Atomic Energy Commission had in mind in arranging this latest

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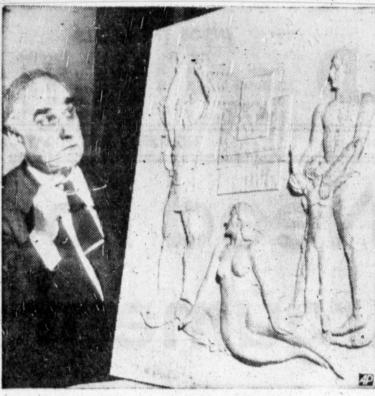
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BASE PROTESTANT



His Art Rejected

Sculptor William Zorach examines a scale model plaster cast of a panel rejected by the Bank of the Southwest in Houston at his studio in Brooklyn, N. Y. Zorach said the bank paid him \$110,000 for the work, but a bank spokesman said the payment was in the neighborhood of \$50,000.

SUIT DROPPED

Ad Firms Agree To Court Decrees

against six publishing and adver- with any advertising agency.

ments approved in federal court agency commissions; or require dals still persist." have ended a government civil any medium not to do business

The allusion was to a series of 1954 hearings by the Senate Bank-

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In metropolitan high schools,

"It isn't worth it, keeping these

lating the Sherman Antitrust Act ing rates to be charged adver- grams. by allegedly conspiring to restrain tisers not employing an advertisthe business of developing, plac- ing agency, or request any me- There was testimony that many ing and servicing national adver-dium to deny or limit credit or home owners were cheated by tising. All denied the charges, agency commissions due or avail- fast-talking salesmen whose firms There was no trial or adjudica- able to any advertising agency. then turned out shoddy work. tion of the issues. The associal The consent judgments, entered The other concerned a postwar tions, instead, agreed to accept yesterday, were in behalf of the apartment program widely called court decrees forbidding certain Publishers Assn. of New York Section 608 projects. A number of practices in connection with the City; Associated Business Publi- project sponsors were disclosed to handling of national advertising. cations, Inc.; Periodical Publish- have obtained FHA-insured mort-Judge John M. Cashin signed ers Assn. of America; and Agri- gages far exceeding their actual

cy commissions; require or re- cies, Inc., and the American administration fired a number of quest any advertising agency to Newspaper Publishers Assn., Inc. FHA officials. Noted Professor

SAN FRANCISCO (A) - America jegg was fertilized." "is afraid to death of eggheads," said Dr. Frank C. Baxter. "Yet particularly, he said, there are small hard cores of trouble makbehind all science, all knowledge ers who hold down the level of are eggheads," contended Bax- all because so much teacher time ter, University of Southern Cali- is consumed in just discipline. fornia professor whose television mugs on," he said. showmanship won him a 1956 Peabody Award for his discourses on Shakespeare.

Defends 'Eggheads'

"Eggheads-I hate the wordare the people who set the pace," Baxter told a press conference last night before addressing the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

"We are talking, I assume, of the socially valuable intelligent people, not the superficial intel-

lectuals. "We are losing something precious in not knowing how to find

our leadership potential. 'We are bankrupt in world leadership today. You can see in Washington that policy is made day by day.

Winston Churchill was a leader of world stature, Baxter said, "but now Churchill is through." Under present methods of mass education, he said, "some of the waste of human stuff is inexcus-

"It is wrong that the superior student with rich capabilities should be denied the chance to unfold to the limits of his powers. "It is a sin that the mediocre and the unpotential should set the pace for their betters.

'One wonders whether there should not be some point in public education where those unable, uninterested and unwilling to go further should be shunted off into trade schools-or even (if they have obtained a bare minimum of education) into doing that humble work in the world that must be done by somebody.

"If a boy is a born truck driver, why don't we start him driving a

"The tragedy is that men are not born equal. There are some who were out of step when the

Bob Crosby Scores Musicians Union

LOS ANGELES & Bandleader Bob Crosby says the top brass of the American Federation of Musicians have "forgotten the basis of labor movements-social jus-

Crosby expressed the opinion in testimony yesterday before a congressional subcommittee investigating the union and its relations. with its locals.

In a reference to the administration of Union President James C. Petrillo, Crosby said:

"The essence of a union is democracy. There is no democracy if a union's voice is the voice of one man and if it expresses the will of only one man or a few men,"

Ike Warned Of New Housing Scandals

dals still persist" in the Federal City. Housing Administration.

General Accounting Office show federal housing scandals. "irregularities and inefficiencies" in FHA offices in New York City, York FHA office "generally th in 22 slum clearance projects in 15 statements were accepted without verification," and that so cities. Byrd did not indicate there were the cost estimates for many was evidence of graft.

Byrd also made public letters In Kansas City, the GAO said he has sent to housing boss Al- it found that underwriting perbert M. Cole asking for "confir- sonnel "did not understand the mation or denial" of the GAO revalue of rental properties. ports, and a report on what Cole It accused FHA officials in is doing about them. Cole is ad- Cleveland of having first set a ministrator of the Housing and value for some projects, then Home Finance Agency, parent of the figure.

Byrd acted as chairman of the Senate-House Committee on Reduction of Nonessential Expenditures. He also made public routine replies from the White House and Cole acknowledging his letters and promising fuller replies later. There was no other comment from them.

"While the four reports are directed to the administration of only a small portion of the vast federal housing programs," Byrd wrote Eisenhower in a letter dated May 16 "as far as they go they clearly show that the ele-NEW YORK E-Consent judg- refrain from rebating or splitting ments which breed housing scan-

ing Committee and other groups The associations also may not: which produced evidence of irreg-They have been accused of vio- Establish or stabilize advertis- ularities in two main housing pro-

costs and pocketing the difference. Under them, the associations Earlier this year, similar judg- The government has filed recovery ments were entered in the cases suits in many of these "windfall"

The abstract of GAO reports which Byrd made public quoted

Good Condition

NEW YORK (P-Gov. Averell Harriman was reported in "very good" condition today at Colum bia Presbyterian Medical Center after a prostrate gland operation

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DAILY SCHEDULE

Lubbock Streamliner	San Francisco Chief	
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Lv. Plainview 3:57 pm Lv. Kress F 4:10 pm	Ar. Amarillo 9:30 am	
Lv. Tulia	Lv. Amarillo (Train 93) 9:35 am Lv. Canyon 9:55 am Lv. Happy F10:15 am Lv. Tula 10:31 am	
San Francisco Chief	Lv. Kress F 10:45 am	
Lv. Amarillo (Train 2) . 5:45 pm Ar. Wichita 11:45 pm Ar. Kansas City 4:10 am Ar. Chicago 12:20 pm	Lv. Plainview	
E Indicates	Flag Stop	

Through Pullman between Lubbock and Chicago — chair car passengers change cars at Amarillo



Ask about FAMILY FARES

(D-Va) said today he has told saying in a statement dated March President Eisenhower "the ele-Alfred Kaskel, sponsor of the Park ments which breed housing scan- City housing project in New York

Kaskel, the abstract said, "is He made public a letter to among those on FHA's own black-He made public a letter to list of (Section) 608 sponsors de-Eisenhower saying reports by the veloped as a result of previous The GAO said that in the New

Kansas City and Cleveland, and (project) sponsors' financial projects.

worked out a formula to justify

LAST NIGHT RELIGIOUS MISSION

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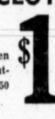


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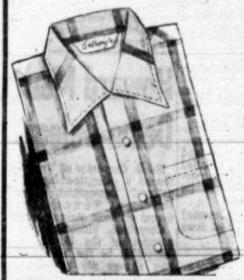
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another lo former sch he was ha Supe on th ing to pat shovel." I board pre Blankensh

Due to the limited space, admission will be by invitation.

The fantasy concerns a toy maker who after many years at would be ready to start the project the bench retired for rest and se. in about 10 days. clusion. He continues to make toys while sitting in his garden. Villagechildren gather around the old toy- \$43,420 and 150 days; Suggs of Big maker to play and hear his tales Spring, \$48,262 and 140 days; Boyd f "sprites" that come to the gar- McDaniel of Abilene, \$47,652 and len at night and call his toys to 120 days: L&L Housing of Big

and sees his toys come to life and and 130 days. parade past him in the garden. The story winds up with a sur- manager, H. W. Whitney, to ad-

play, said it was written out of mission will then purchase the her work with children and her equipment at its next meeting. reading. She is assisted in the June 12, production by Mrs. Velma Griese. The equipment will include beds, fourth grade chorus of Mrs. Bernice Slater an some other students advertise for bids on fire hose, meeting Monday afternoon to vol- ter concrete strip. Ward Hall ar

Teacher's Play Lamesa Builder Gets Contract For Northside Fire Station

city's Northside fire station was commission Dec. 13. play written by their teacher, Rose let Tuesday night for \$41,667 to

lowest of seven estimates given for construction of the building. Hiscontract calls for completion withn 150 calendar days.

Jones told the commission he Other bidders included Pioneer

Builders, \$43,743 and 125 days: Jones Construction of Big Spring, Spring, \$44,750 and 150 days, and The old gentleman falls asleep C. L. Cooke of Abilene, \$43,000

vertise for bids for furnishings for Miss Sizemore, director of the the two new fire stations. The com-

Miss Sizemore's first grade, the refrigerator, and a desk for each, and commended them for their ac-Whitney was also instructed to tion. Policemen had voted in a for bids with and without the cen-

Contract for construction of the pumping units purchased by the and let their pay go to patrolman Commissioners will purchase

that equipment at their next meet-Second reading on The ordinance increasing telephone rates and establishing the base rate area 30 days. The work by the men of backed up in his yard and had

of service was approved without the police department will make caused damage to the yard and incident. Roy Bruce, who voiced the difference between half and his house. the lone disapproval at the first full pay for him. reading May 15, again cast a dissenting vote to the rate hike. Third and final reading will be

Whitney reported to the council that police radar sets cost Midland and Odessa \$850 and \$734.40. repurchased \$107 extra equipment Whitney said both cities recomnended use of their sets both from Authority was given the city a financial and psychological stand-

manufacturer for estimates of costs and will have the information for the next meeting.

Commissioners approved a reschool music supervisor. Pupils of mattresses, chairs, tables, a stove, quest from the police department of construction.

Hose will be needed for the two unteer one day per month each, gued that streets could carry the

John Little, attorney for the deelopers of the areas east of HCJC. approached the commission about

for the concrete section when i demanded that type of street. Developers will pay for remainder

Waits has gone to a VA Hospital proposal from L. H. Steward that in New Mexico for treatment, and he would pay the principal on pay the city commission at its May 15 ing debts if the city would waive meeting voted him half pay for the interest. He claimed that wa-

Approval was given to hold boat aces at Moss Creek Lake on July without setting a precedent. The commission in granting the at the commission's next meeting, request said they would asseme with no action taken was possible

> paving cost of the three-foot cen- zens on Nineteenth Street were ter concrete strip on Auburn having trouble with areas where Street. The street will be of the the water lines had been laid. The inverted crown type construction dirt had not been replaced as be to carry water from the Monticello fore and they were having trouble

In times past, the city has paid

Little was instructed to advertise

gutter and still be in good condi-

If costs are too high, the city said it might construct the center with its regular street crews Commissioners said "no" to a

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The commission said it could not waive the interest on one case

Also mentioned at the meetin no responsibility for operation of development of the area north of the Amended Settles Heights ac dition by Charlie Creighton for both Roy Bruce mentioned that cit

getting into their driveways

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Eyes Left

British actor Anthony Steel has eyes only for his bride-to-be, Swedish actress Anita Ekberg, as they arrived at the Florence, Italy, city hall for their wedding. Excited Italians and tourists made so much noise at the civil ceremony a few minutes later that the city counsellor who officiated had to start the ceremony three times.

RACIAL STAND Adlai Disclaims

Criticism Of Estes JACKSONVILLE, Fla M-Adlai | that he did not hear Caldwell Stevenson disclaims any responsi- quote from the editorial. He said bility for criticism of the racial he was seated behind Caldwell

dential nomination. "integrationist" and a "sycophant state employes at the capitol.

seeking Negro votes."

Jap Graphs Record H-Bomb Explosion Caldwell's

American H-bomb explosion over peared March 24.

observatory in Nagano prefecture, be settled at the local level on the The announcement also said basis of local condition small tidal waves were observed Caldwell urged Florida Demo at various stations, beginning al- crats to give Stevenson their 28 most five hours after the blast, nominating votes because, he said, The waves ranged from six to be is the only candidate "who can eight inches in height and lasted carry the South, and without the for nearly five hours.

Third Lions Club Is Planned At Lamesa

LAMESA-The Lamesa evening

man, will meet with the Lamesa without violence or troops.

he arrived in Big Spring.

W. C. Blankenship is great.'

with a gold Rotary ring.

Blankenship was appointed superintendent of schools, recalled many

ately following. Over the 12 years

another long-time Rotarian and

stayed with him." Shine Philips, program.

Blankenship, singling out his sense iton, Dalhart,

Rotarians Honor

Supt. Blankenship

Rotarians piled their tributes to of good humor and even temper W. C. Blankenship on top of those "There was never anything that given by educators and others Supe could do for me or the boys

Blankenship is retiring from the fied Obje Bristow, former coach superintendency of schools on July and board member. "Supe's in having spent 28 years in that terest was with the boys." place. He became a charter mem- In the years he has been a resi ber of the Rotary Club soon after dent of Big Spring, "I have learn

Heading a list of those handing said R. W. Thompson, vice chair verbal bouquets was Dr. P. D. man of the school board and Ro

O'Brien, Blankenship's pastor of tarian. He added that the board

"No person is greater than the ship the title of superintenden service he renders," declared Dr. emeritus. Omar Jones, also

He pointed to the establishment he was happy to join in tributes to

of a good name - a name that his friend instead of waiting for a

has been signed on more senior funeral. Dan Krausse, president high school diplomas since "Supe" of the Rotary, recalled that other has been head of the school sys-tem here. Blankenship, he said, of trustees and worked with

had truly invested his life and "Supe," including Dr. M. H. Benwould live over and over again in nett, and the late Bill Inkman and

the lives of thousands of young-sters. He presented Blankenship To all this Blankenship replied

Dr. E. O. Ellington, who was wonderful privilege of serving as president of the school heard when superintendent and to have done

anecdotes about difficulties in those our children - who are the cen-

he was on the board, Dr. Ellington and Mrs. Blankenship was seated

said "he stayed with us and we beside her husband for the surprise

former school board member, said he was happy that "we're patting Supe on the back instead of wait-

ing to pat him in the face with a J. O. Haymes, Childress: C. N.

shovel." Ira Thurman, former Howard, Raymondville; Dr. Harold

board president, paid tribute to G. Cooke, Abilena; Herschel Thurs-

times and the depression immediter of my affection and heart.

"and by this standard, member of the board and a Big

rival for the Democratic presi- and could not make out what he

Former Gov. Millard Caldwell Caldwell, a delegate candidate of Florida, in introducing Steven- pledged to the former Illinois govson to an audience at Tallahassee ernor in Tuesday's presidential last night, quoted a single para-preference primary, quoted the graph from a newspaper editorial Richmond (Va.) News-Leader which referred to Kefauver as an when he introduced Stevenson to

"I am not responsible for what Stevenson told newsmen later Gov. Caldwell said about Sen. Kefauver. I certainly am not responsible for what the Richmond news-

seismograph in Japan has record. Florida, was the quotation from ed the earth shocks of the the newspaper editorial which ap-

Bikini Atoll Monday, the Central Kefauver in campaign speeches Meteorological Observatory an- in Florida has termed desegreganounced. The shocks were report- tion the law of the land and said ed felt 12 minutes after the explo- the problems created by mixing sion by the Matsuyo earthquake the races in public schools must

South the Democrats can't win.'

Caldwell said he didn't "see any profit in choosing a man who cannot be nominated and who cannot

Later at Lake City, the center of a strongly prosegregation area, Lions club last night voted to spon- Stevenson repeated his own posisor a Lions Club in east Lamesa, tion that desegregation is now the It would be primarily a Latin law but he said it cannot be accomplished overnight and that the Dr. David Ellis of Midland, dis- problem must be approached trict 2-T-1 public relations chair- with patience and good will, and

club and interested Latin Ameria Stevenson assailed Republican cans at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the administration with responsibility Rectory of Our Lady of Guadalupe for a 27 per cent decline in farm prices in the past three years.

that he didn't do if he could," testi

ed to love Supe like everyone else,

was honored to confer on Blanken

Spring High School graduate, said

that he was thankful for "the

my little bit in helping great school

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Tuesday was Rotary Ann Day

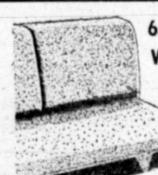
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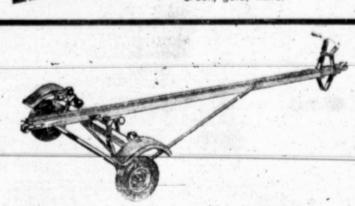
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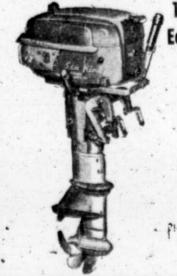
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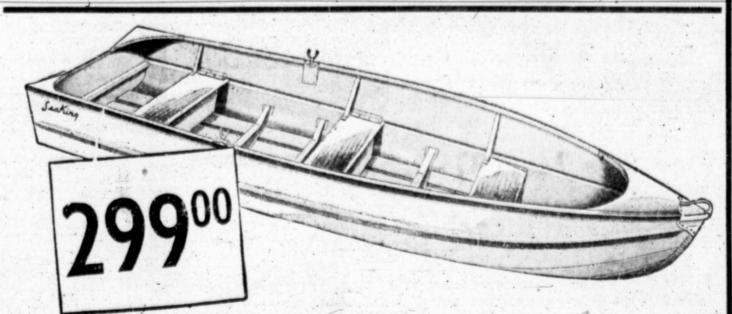
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Trumans Visit Pope

Harry S. Truman and Mrs. Truman, clad in dark clothes traditional for Papal audiences, flank Pope Plus XII during the former President's visit to the Vatican. Truman, an advocate of renewed diplomatic relations with the Vatican, is the first active or former U.S. Chief of State to be received at the Holy See for 37 years.

5 Kansas U. Students Held After Staging Panty Raid

house 12 miles away at Baldwin, guisher.

rampaged for an hour.

smashed and silverware and other A preliminary hearing for the mementoes taken. youths was set for June 5, Dr. Woodruff and Douglas County authorities indicated more ar

rests could be expected. The sheriff's office said it had automobile license numbers of 41

One of the students, Robert M. SANTA MONICA, Calif. (A) —
Hershberg, 18-year-old freshman Shoe manufacturer Harry Karl from New York City, pleaded seeks to divorce actress Marie Mcguilty in County Court yesterday Donald, to whom he was remarpeace. He was fined \$100 and sen- him in 1954. tenced to 30 days in jail.

freshman from Russell, Kan., was cruelty but gave no details

University of Kansas students harm. The complaint alleged he says the merger of the two large were in jail and a sixth was free sprayed Louis Fundis, Baldwin labor organizations has been comon a Baker University sorority city marshal, with a fire extin- pleted in six states and work to-

The four others arrested were Dr. Laurence C. Woodruff, dean charged with malicious destruc- where the going has been slow, expel all who participated as fast tion of property. They are Jerry the labor leader conceded yester-M. Kehr, sophomore from Kansas day, "but generally the problems An estimated 80 to 100 K.U. men City; Frederick C. Herzog, sophocrashed the Alpha Chi Omega more from Wadsworth, Kan.; house early Tuesday morning and Robert C. Peters Jr., sophomore from Kansas City; and Robert V. Dressing robes were ripped from Shoop, freshman from Leaventhree Baker coeds. Windows were worth, Kan. Peters posted bond

Manufacturer Seeking Divorce

to a charge of disturbing the ried last year after she divorced His petition, filed in Superior

Robert Ray Hopkins, 19, a Court yesterday, charged extreme

Kefauver Aides Map Florida Plans

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (A) fauver urged a lowering of the eligibility age for women social security benefit applicants from 65 to 62. He called for full social Florida primary election battle Stevenson has endorsed these attention ideas too. with Adlai E. Stevenson.

from tomorrow until Tuesday's ceiling on matching funds for pub- she was not in pain. buying 13 spot pitches a day on month. 40 or 50 Florida radio stations. thinks Kefauver's campaign to win the Florida presidential pref- on a matching basis. erence primary and its 28 votes at the Democratic National Convention has been picking up pow-

Kefauver too said he figures that he is doing better in the nextto-last primary showdown between imself and Stevenson,

The finale comes off in California June 5, with 68 Democratic convention votes for the victor. The Tennessee senator has been lirecting his campaign specches partly toward California as well as beaming them at Florida audi-

He did that to some extent yes terday in urging expansion of the ocial security system and inreased assistance to the needy in talks at Fort Lauderdale and Hollywood.

Both Florida and California are neccas for persons who have re-In both talks yesterday, Ke

Merger Complete

LOS ANGELES - President George Meany of the AFL-CIO moving at a "satisfactory pace." "There are a number of places are largely those of a local na-

He predicted the merger of the two organizations would be completed by the December 1957 dead-

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Mother's Death

DENVER (P-A coroner's jury found yesterday Miss Nellie E. Camblin "speeded up" the death Testimony showed Mrs. Mary

Camblin died May 17 after falling TV plugs for Sen. Estes Kefauver security payments to the disabled down a stairway and lying there north central areas in the wake tion. in the crucial windup drive of his at age 50 in his Hollywood talk. three days without food or medical But on assistance to the needy, the jury Miss Camblin said she region.

Kefauver went beyond his rival didn't think it was necessary to Rapid changes in temperature tional campaign manager, F. to recommend legislation "which summon aid because none of her were reported in some sections. Joseph Donohue, said today that would raise the present federal mother's bones were broken and Chicago, after sweltering in 92 defrom tomorrow until Tuesday's ceiling on matching funds for pub-balloting, the Kefauver camp is lic assistance from \$55 to \$100 a Miss Camblin is 61. Her mother after a brief shower last night

had lived with her 41 years. Under this program the federal The jury ruled Mrs. Camblin in eight hours, consolute told a reporter he government puts up some of the died of natural causes. No ing low of 48. money and states put up the rest charges have been filed against the daughter.

Cool Canadian Air Ends Was 'Speeded Up' Midwest Summer Weather

The brief spell of summerlike tions of the Midwest.

appeared ended today. Cool air from Canada spread but cooler weather appeared in into the Plains States and across prospect for the Northeast secof showers and severe thunderstorms. The chilly air dipped southward into Kansas and east-

Temperatures dropped 35 degrees in eight hours, to an early morn-

Readings were in the 40s in Min

low 30s in extreme northern sec-

weather in most of the Midwest Readings were above normal in most other parts of the country

Hail stones reported by the Weather Bureau as large as golf Detective Robert Cardillo told ward across the Great Lakes balls pelted the Springfield, Ill.,

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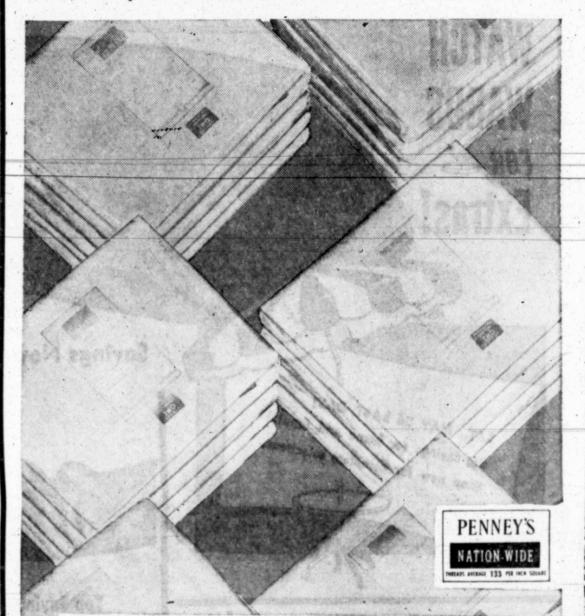
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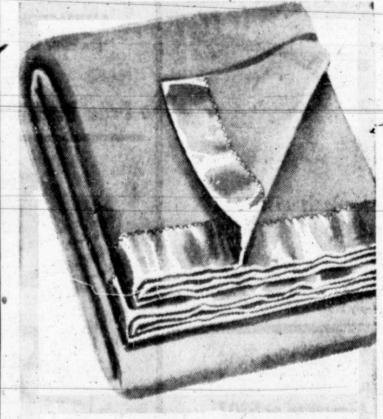
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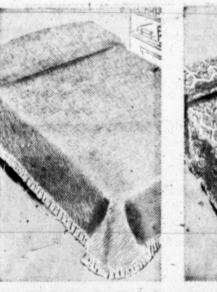
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Your ad must be in The Herald office on or before 5 p.m. Monday, May 28, to appear in the May 31 edition.

Free Ads May 31-Deadline May 28

Here Are The Simple Rules

- 1. Free Want Ads may be submitted by boys and girls 16 years of age and under.
- 2. Each ad can contain no more than 15 words, plus name, age, address and phone number. Ads will not be accepted without this informa-
- 3. Ad must be for the youngster only.
- 4. Deadline on all FREE ads is Monday, May 28, at 5 p.m.
- 5. Ads must list items for sale or trade, services offered, items wanted to buy or trade, etc.
- 6. The Herald reserves the right to reject any ad.

To Wed In August

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Jefferies Sr. of Houston are announcing the

engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nellie

Lee, to Abner Shelton Zachry III, son of Mrs. A. S. Zachry Jr. of

Denton. An early August wedding is planned. Miss Jeffries teaches

Business and Professional Club | figurines in costumes of various

Living. Now teaching in Midland, Mrs. B. F. Petty and Mrs. M. T.

she spent the summer of 1955 in Kuykendall. About 30 attended the

Guests were Mrs. Greta Schultz,

Adorable princess-lined frocks for

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mother and daughter.

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Miss Tabor Of Midland

Speaker For B&PW Club

in Forsan. (Photo by Bradshaw).

Miss Tabor was sent to Istanbul

Members saw slides of condi-

tions in Turkey, of the family with

which Miss Tabor lived during her stay in that country and of the

The program was arranged by the club's Foreign Affairs Committee, composed of Mrs. Jewel

Kuykendall, Mrs. Laura Anderson,

Mary Cantrell and Mrs. Marjorie

St. Thomas

Group Has

Installation

New officers were installed at the business and social meeting

of the St. Thomas Altar Society in

the church hall Tuesday evening.

at Piggly-Wiggly Saturday begin-

ning at 9 a.m. Eleven new fami-lies were called on during the

Installation was in charge of

Mrs. C. C. Brunton of Forsan, vice president of the District Council

of Catholic Women. Using the

theme of the Christopher, move-

ment that one can change the

world by lighting 'just one little

candle' the president was present-

ed a lighted blessed candle by the

She in turn lighted the candles

of her officers. The officers then

signified their willingness to lead

New officers are Mrs. John Flynn, president; Mrs. R. L. An-

derson, vice president, Mrs. R. C.

Frayser, secretary, and Mrs. Ray

For the social hour, outgoing of-

W. C. Moldenhauer, Mrs. Flynn

and Mrs. James Linneman, were

hostesses. They served refresh-

ments from a table laid with a

white cloth and centered with an

Queen Anne's lace with a minia-

ture of Our Lady of Victory in the

center. White candles in crystal holders burned on either side.

Father Wm. J. Moore, OMI,

thanked the women for their help during the year and was served

refreshments along with the 14

The society will not meet again

Miss Straughan Feted At Pythian Meeting

Martha Ann Straughan was the honoree of a surprise miscellaneous shower given after the meeting

of the Pythian Sisters Monday evening at Castle Hall.
Miss Straughan is the bride-elect

of A.2C. Leon Eugene Blanchard.

Hostesses for the next meeting will be Mrs. A. L. deGraffenreid

and Mrs. Paul Darrow, Eighteen

Paul Jenkins, son of Mr. and

Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, and Gerald

Scott, son of Bernie Freeman, are

Hostesses for the social hour were Mrs. John Underwood and

Bonnie Bennett. A special prize was awarded to Mrs. Ronald

until September 11.

the "Capsule Prize."

attended the meeting.

ficers, Mrs. Sophie Corcoran, Mrs. 39-inch.

Broussard, treasurer.

the members by lighting their can-

installing officer.

Plans were made for a bake sale

Tables were decorated with tiny

trips which she took.

Rosebud Garden Club Adds New Members

Listed At Fora Meet

program on Texas vacation project fund will be used to buy

historical, adventurous or restful Dick Frazier, Mrs. Tibbels, Mrs.

rural areas, the resort spots and Mrs. Jack Watkins; constitution,

enjoy a leisurely shopping tour. Jones, Mrs. Ben Erwin; hospitali

Aid to the Big Spring State Hos- Mrs. John Hill was co-hostess.

pital will continue as the club Thirteen members attended.

Five new members were intro- the Council of Garden Clubs. Mrs.

lie Creighton, Mrs. J. F. Wheat, Mrs. Horace Reagan, Mrs. Jess Boles will work with her.
Thornton and Mrs. C. H. Parnell. Chairman of the yearbook comfast on the opening date for the head the telephone committee, and club year, 1956-1957. The break- Mrs. G. G. Morehead will be hisis scheduled for September torian.

mony, Mrs. Robert Pondrom read Wheat. Mrs. Carroll will have a prayer concerning gardens. drom, president; Mrs. Paul Car- will serve as parliamentarian.

ness meeting of the year Tuesday hospital.

er classified the types of vacation time.

vealed at this time.

duced into the Rosebud Garden Lewis will also be in charge of Club Tuesday morning, when the the fall flower show, with Mrs. group met in the home of Mrs. J. G. Lewis. Cohostess was Mrs. Norred and Mrs. Dick Lane to assist her. Joining the club were Mrs. Char- Mrs. W. B. Younger will serve

The club voted to furnish flow- mittee is Mrs. Roy Cornelison, with ers at the Veterans Hospital dur- Mrs. Cook as her coworker. Pubing the month of September. Plans licity chairman is Mrs. Clyde were made for the annual break- Thomas Jr. Mrs. D. D. Dyer will

The social committee is compos-Mrs. W. B. Younger served as ed of Mrs. Toots Mansifield, chairinstalling officer. Before the cere- man, Mrs. Travis Carlton and Mrs. charge of the budget and the fi-Officers installed were Mrs. Pon- nances, and Mrs. Tip Anderson roll, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Neil | Seventeen were present for Tues-Norred, corresponding secretary day's meeting, which is the final and Mrs. Lewis, representative to session until September.

Nurses' Training Texas Vacation Spots Is Completed By Beverly Dee Belk

Beverly Dee Belk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Belk, 907 Main, will receive an Associate of Spoudazio Fora members heard project. Funds left over in the Arts degree from San Angelo Col-

The following day, she will be school from Shannon West Texas for her topic, "Texans Look at meeting preceding the social af- ing course there.

Texas Vacation Spots." The speak- fair. Vote will be taken at this areas available in this state and Standing committees were an at the local Veterans Administralisted them from a viewpoint of nounced as follows: telephone, Mrs. tion Hospital.

members heard Dephane Tabor countries combined with appropri- She also pointed out the advantage ty, Mrs. Ladd Smith, Mrs. Lansing, of Midland tell of her life in Turkey Tuesday evening at a dinner
meeting at the Settles Hotel.

She also pointed out the advantage ty, Mrs. Laud Silich, Mrs. Laud Silich,

> Members of the team are Mrs W. Bowlin, Mrs. E. H. Eide Held At Talbot Home went to Mrs. Taylor; high game with a handicap, to Mrs. D. L.

A program on garden landscap-ing was given by Mrs. Melvin

KNOTT - Out-of-town guests in Mrs. R. Moreau and family. Big Spring Hospital where he has recently undergone major surgery.

School graduation exercises.

Mrs. W. N. Irwin is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harrell, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ted Irwin ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hogue | Recent guests of Mrs. W. B in Colorado City over the weekend. Thornton were her children. Mr.

spent the weekend with Mr. and Wichita Falls, and Mr. and Mrs.

Talent Show June 1

Saturday was given.

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At a meeting of the Big Spring local members plan to attend the Rebekah L o d g e Tuesday evening school. at Odd Fellow Hall, the group A committee was appointed to ent for a luncheon planned a Talent Show. It will be arrange a memorial service for Mrs. Zack Gray gave the invoheld at the city auditorium June all the Rebekahs and Odd Fellows cation. Guests were seated at a

at 4-6182. First, second and third A. F. Gilliland, Mrs. Roger and flowers. cash prizes will be awarded. Frances Shanks.

Officers were nominated for the be held by Mrs. Jones Lamar in ters Hall, voted to send a donation School. Knott Thursday at 8 p.m. Several to the President's Fund. This fund The vice president was instruct

Dr. Baker Is Speaker For **NCO Wives**

"We must try to understand the bers of the NCO Wives Club and panied by some of the members of the time and date problems of all mankind" memtheir guests were told Tuesday of the lodge morning. They had met at the NCO Club to hear Dr. George C. Baker of Southern Methodist Uni-

The speaker was introduced by Chaplain Charles J. Fix. He told the women that people must work together to be linked together in interests: they must share not only the work but science, art and oth

er phases of living. sponsibility, whether it be in the school, community or church, the speaker said.

A coffee hour and social period preceded the discussion. Hostesses for the coffee were Mrs. Robert mpson and Mrs. Wesley Sar

The coffee table was covered with white linen cloth with a runner of yellow the length of the table. An arrangement of roses was used The Hot Shots were announced in a low bowl. Serving appoint

Alvis Jeffcoat Is Honored With Party

honored with a birthday party for his sixth anniversary when his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Jeffcoat to individual winners, decorated entertained Sunday, Thirty were

Elbert Galloway were her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. London and her niece, Mrs. C. F. Beiles and Barbara of Farwell. Mrs. H. G. Mitchell of Iredell is

visiting her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mitchell. Knott, who have returned to their Becky Jo Smith and Wanda Jean Port Arthur home, are Mr. and Roman who are attending Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene Landon Burchell is a patient in were present for the Knott High

Mrs. J. C. Spalding of Big Spring and Mrs. W. B. Thornton Jr., of Travis Davis of Odessa

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Jr. Forum Rebekah Lodge Plans Has Final Meeting

> The Junior Woman's Forum neld the final regular session of the club year Tuesday at Cosden Country Club. Thirteen were pres-

who have died during the past table centered with an arrange-Anyone wishing to enter the show year. Making up the committee ment of gladioli and places were is asked to call Mrs. Henry Roger are Mrs. Lena Fay Franks, Mrs. marked with cards bearing tiny

Mrs. Johnny Johnson presided for the business meeting. The club coming term. Announcement was Members of the John A. Kee Re. voted to adopt as their next project made of a school of instruction to bekah Lodge, meeting at Carpen the sixth grade of North Ward

will be used to buy articles for the ed to send notes to all members Odd Fellows Home for the Aged elected into the club. A nominating committee was appointed, com-Two gifts for graduation will be sent to the children at the Lodge's Home in Corsicana. A report of \$85 taken in from the bake sale Saturday was given.

Members were reminded of the slate of officers. A called meeting will be held school of instruction to be held by Mrs. Jones Lamar at Knott Thursday at 8 p.m. She will be accom-

Thirty were present for the meet. Wanda Lou Petty Honored In Odessa

Wanda Lou Petty was one of four girls honored Saturday afternoon in Odessa by teachers of the Rusk Elementary School. The shower was held in the home of

Mrs. Richard Johnson.

Miss Petty, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. B. F. Petty, is to be married
on June 15 to Warren Lee Wilbur of Oklahoma. She is a teacher in the Odessa school.

The four honorees were presented with table linen and an elec-STAMP-ON tric fryer. The other honored guests were Peggy Doughtery, Barbara Smith and Mary Herring.

> A surprise shower was another pre-nuptial event given for Miss Petty when 18 of her friends in Odessa presented her with furnishings for the bathroom.

Country Club Dinner

Six p.m. this afternoon is the deadline for making reservations for the Family Night Dinner scheduled for Big Spring Country Club Friday evening. Following the dinner, bridge and bingo will be play-



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lege Thursday.

spots when they held the final busi- underclothing for patients at the awarded the school pin and the evening in the home of Mrs. Jack | Recommended changes in the traditional black band of her club constitution were submitted Mrs. Charles Tibbels was in by Mrs. William Lansing and will Hospital School of Nursing. She tance, and welfare is our top recharge of the program and used be re-read at the short business has completed a three-year train-

Upon her graduation, Miss Belk will be employed as a staff nurse

terest. She spoke of places to visit in Mrs. Bob Bright, Mrs. Tibbels, OWC Tells Bowling the cities of interest for those who Mrs. Glen Brown, Mrs. James Winners At Dinner

plans were made for the annual Mrs. Bright, Mrs. Smith; program. | cers' Club

as community ambassador under Mrs. Marvin Miller, Mary Gilmore year end social that is to be held Mrs. Oliver Cofer, Mrs. Dick Frazthe Experiment in International of Lubbock, Mrs. Roy Townsend, at the City Park June 2. The party ier, Mrs. James Tyler; scrapbook, J. Living New teaching in Midland of Lubbock, Mrs. Roy Townsend, at the City Park June 2. The party ier, Mrs. Lebkowsky; safet Mrs. will include the members' husbands, and secret pals will be rebands, and secret pals will be rety, Mrs. King, Mrs. Lebkowsky; safeMrs. J. V. Gilliland, Mrs. G. K.
Taylor and Mrs. R. J. Leighty. Mrs. Gilliland is general chairman. Trophies, which were awarded Xi Mu Business Meet

the table where guests were seated.

Mrs. J. C. Alexander won the high average; Mrs. R. G. Thompson the high series. High game award was taken by Mrs. Gilliland.

High series with a handicap High game.

Taylor: high game

Weekend guests of Rey, and Mrs.

Xi Mu Chapter of the Beta Sigma Mrs. Womack, Mrs. Gage; April Phi completed their year end business Tuesday evening when Young and Mrs. Carlton.

Mrs. Tommy Gage reported from Coleman. the recent city council meeting and announced that future meetings will be held on the first Tuesday of alternate months. She also told members of the council's new corps of officers who are Mrs. Ray Pipes, president; Mrs. Rayford Women Hear Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harrell, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Glynn and Edna, visited her parand family in Lubbock. Gillihan, vice president; Mary Randall, secretary; Sue Rutherford, corresponding secretary, and

Lansing; historian, Mrs. King.

Announcement was made of the Chaplain C. E. Thiele was guest Mrs. Johnny Shortes. West Texas area council meeting speaker for a joint meting of the on October 27-28 in Lamesa. Let- St. Mary's Auxiliary and the St. ters of appreciation were read Cecilia Guild of St. Mary's Episfrom Jewel Barton, Mrs. Harry copal Church Monday evening. Lees and Mrs. C. L. Richardson, The guild was hostess for the all of whom were Woman of the meeting, over which Mrs. Robert

Year nominees. Miss Barton was Jordheim presided. Committee chairmen and mem- devotion from "Altar .Fires" by bers were listed as follows: pro-Olive Wyon. Chaplain Thiele told gram, Mrs. Odell Womack; social, the group of his duties at the State Mrs. Gage; Phi Pal, Mrs. J. N. Hospital and spoke of the impor Young Jr.: scrapbook and report- tance of personal dignity

er, Mrs. Harold Hall; contacts, Mrs. Travis Carlton, Mrs. R. H. ary will sew on vestments for the Weaver, Mrs. Melvin Coleman; junior choir this afternoon. ways and means, Mrs. R. L. Heith, The church women will be host pilgrimage, Mrs. Charles Tomp- esses Thursday for the meeting of kins, Mrs. Clayton Bettle, Mrs. the United Council of Church Gene Nabors, Mrs. Jack Murdock: Women. A covered dish luncheon Christmas cards, Mrs. Roxie Dob-will be held at 12:30 p.m. bins; boxed cards, Mrs. Gage;

they met in the home of Mrs. Har-

No. 1496 with PATT-O-RAMA in- the year will be July, Mrs. Nabors, day were Mrs. H. M. Compton cluded is in sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 Mrs. Kent Morgan, Mrs. Murdock; Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Jordheim, Mrs. years. Size 4, 214 yards of 35-inch. Mrs., R. H. Weaver; Christmas, McAshan Jr.

The Rev. William Boyd gave the

18, 20. Size 12, 5 yards of 35 or flowers and visitation, Mrs. Talbot. Attending the district meeting of Social calendar and hostesses for Episcopal women in Midland Tues-August, Mrs. Heith, Mrs. Dobbins, Lula T. Ashley and Mrs. Allen

nents from a table laid with a Send 35 cents in coins for each white cloth and centered with an arrangement of blue larkspur and arrangement of blue larkspur and Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chicago Coleman; February coke party, lo the National Board of Women's Local Williams from this province. Mrs. Tommy South, Mrs. Bettle, Auxiliaries from this province.



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Aaron's Surge Tips Brooks In Big Set

It looks as if all Hank Aaron needed to shake loose from Milwaukee's list of slumpin' sluggers was a taste of Brooklyn pitching - just as Dodger Manager Walt Alston feared.

Aaron, the Braves' 22-year-old clouter who hadn't been over .300 since the fourth game of the season, put himself right with a rousing four-for-five - a home run, double and two singles - as the National League-leading Braves pushed the Brooks into fourth place 7-3 last night. It was Henry's first four-hit game of the season and upped his average 31 points to .313.

In spring training, Aaron batted a jolting .552 against the world champs and Alston commented, "What's more, he's likely to hit .552 all season. That fellow really

Last night's spree was Aaron's with a second-inning home run off best yet in a slump-shaking drive Carl Erskine. Johnny Logan and New York first. straight games.

gain a slim 23-point edge over three unearned runs in the seventh first major league victory. runner-up St.Louis. The Cardinals ended a three-game Pittsburgh run, double and single by the Pirates' Dale Long, who gained the major league lead with a .411 bat mark. Cincinnati took over third, half a game ahead of the Brooks, by beating the New York Giants 6-3.

In the American, Detroit catcher Red Wilson hammered a tworun homer in the ninth to end six-gane winning streaks by Whitey Ford and the New York Yankees 3-2. The Yanks retained their 21/2-game lead over secondplace Cleveland, however, as Boson beat the Indians 5-3. Kansas City beat Washington 6-1.

Schoolboy Clears 14 Feet ½ Inch

RICHMOND, Calif. 47 — Jim Ronnie Cunningham pitched the Matjeka, a senior from Sequoia shutout for Cabot Carbon. Richard the Veterans of Foreign Wars. High School at Redwood City, White was the losing hurler. Calif., last night made the second highest pole vault ever recorded by Dunalap.

Cabot's attack was featured by a home run on the part of Jerry Dunalap.

at the El Cerrito Relays. by Jim Brewer of

Vern Law with a two-run seventh. Stan Musial's second single scored the clincher as Herm Wehmeier, with an assist from Jackie Col- run production anywhere. Rookie Frank Robinson, who

in a two-run eighth.

also doubled and singled, and Roy McMillan hit two-run horners in time. This one they won 17-2 with the seventh to beat the Giants' three home runs included in their Ruben Gomez. Joe Nuxhall won 14 hits. his first against three defeats. Tom Brewer tripped the Indians The Houston Buffs won their for the sixth straight time. He sixth consecutive game Tuesday ers regularly? needed Dave Sisler's relief in the night as they beat Tulsa 5-2. ninth, however. A two-run clout Dallas split a double-header by Billy Goodman-his first hom-

184 games — provided Boston's ing 3½ games back of Houston. The twin bill at Austin was most ond in six decisions. the young right-hander had but Fitzgerald gave up his hit to stopped the Yanks on three singles Bobby Malkmus who led off the

Ed Mathews hit back-to-back Rookie Troy Herriage

ended a three-game Pittsburgh IN LITTLE LEAGUE PLAY winning streak 6-3 despite a home

Cabot Vanquishes Grocermen, 15-0

HANK AARON

After Cabot Carbon had whacked National League teams begin American League contest, the en- to be interesting to see how the Aaron got the Braves started gagement between the Cubs and Yankees fare, without some of the boys that led them to a city chamafter three innings due to the show-

At the time, the Cubs were leading by a tab of 9-0 but the enfrom the start.

Matjeka vaulted 14 feet 1/4 inch | There were signs that Cabot has succeeded the Yankees as the The high school record is 14 feet city's best small-fry team, The team, judging off its first game, has fielding finesse, pitching and

weight elimination bout.

Satterfield to fight.

Rain cut short the Little League the necessary power to go a long program here last night. way in the race.

Piggly-Wiggly, 15-0, in the opening their race tonight and it's going pionship last year but who are now too old to qualify for Little League

The 6:30 p.m. engagement this gagement will have to be replayed the Owls. At 8:30 p.m. the Yankees make their first start against

Other Fines

VICTORIA, B.C. A-The Pacific Coast Conference fathers who yes-terday spanked all but one member school, two of them for the second time, closed up the wood shed today and turned to the nicer things of the sporting world.

The punishment dealt eight of the nine PCC members yesterday constituted a light tap on the wal-Shortstop-Al Paschal, Texas let for stumbling over rules, with the entire tab totaling only \$4,900. The finer things in today's "loose ends" agenda included items like "wrestling and water and what should be done

about football scouting, etc. The fines imposed in the final session came as the conference answer to the burning question of 'who's next?'

Washington had been deprived of an estimated \$52,000 in Rose Bowl receipts and placed on propation for two years early in May. Last weekend, the conference handed UCLA a 3-year probation, fined it \$15,000 outright and took away some \$78,000 in Rose Bowl lin puts an 11-fight winning streak on the line tonight at Detroit's receipts for the three years to

Both schools were found guilty Olympia when he engages young of paying athletes in violation of the conference athletic code. The latest list of fines included nothing

Undefeated since 1954 and winner of 29 in a 35-fight career dat-California was nicked \$1,550 for "improper issue of complimentary tickets, irregularities in the campus labor program for athletes and 21 bouts, got in only two days of terview with an athlete." In varying degree, these were the offenses He was rushed in last Friday of the others.

as a substitute for veteran Bob First base—Don Berry, Baylor Satterfield of Chicago, who withdrew because he said his elbow Paris Is Leader hurt. Michigan doctors could find said there was no point in forcing

Paris grabbed the Sooner State lead Tuesday night on a pinchyoung heavyweights. It will be the hit single as the Shawnee Hawks first nationally televised (ABC, 9 tumbled from the top spot all the way down to fourth place.

Four Players Unanimous Picks On All-SWC Team Texas Christian (.306).

Four players-pitchers Bob Mc-Third base-Jerry Good, Texas Daniel of Texas Christian and (.308). John Wolda of Rice, shortstop Al Christian (424). Paschal and right fielder Bob Utility infielder-Wayne Connal-White of Texas Christian-were ly (.316) Left field-Allen Lucas, Baylor unanimous choices on the All-Southwest Conference baseball Center field-Carl Warwick, team selected by the six coaches. Texas Christian (.373)

Champion TCU placed five men Right field-Bob White, Texas on the team. In addition to Mc- Christian (.305). Daniel, Paschal and White, Carl Baylor (379).

Warwick center fielder and Baylor (379). Warwick, center fielder, and Charles Quick, second baseman, Summerlin Scraps

Baylor landed four players, Rice three, Southern Methodist two and Carter Tonight Texas and Texas A&M one each, The team has eight .300 hitters. McDaniel tops the pitchers with

The team with pitching records Harold Carter in a 10-round heavyand batting averages:

Pitchers-Bob McDaniel, Texas Christian (8-1); John Wolda, Rice ing back to 1950, Summerlin has (4-3); Mal Shaw, Southern Meth-boxed about 75 rounds for this odist (3-4); Toby Newton, Texas one. On the other hand, the 22-year-old Carter, who has had only . A&M (2-3)

Catchers-Bryan Bush, Southern work. Methodist (.275), and Jerry Sims,

Second base Charles Quick, nothing wrong with the clow, but In Sooner State

Corpus Christi Adds To Lead

By The Associated Press

Corpus Christi had a little breathing room at the top of the Big State League Wednesday. The Clippers were back to a game and a half ahead of second place Abi-They did it by slamming Port

Arthur 9-2 to drop the latter into a tie for fourth with Waco. Wichita Falls moved within a half game of Abilene by downing Calif., where they will face their Mashburn easily and passed Shofthe Blue Sox 11-4 and Victoria toughest competition of the season ner about 35 yards from the tape. beat the Beaumont Exporters 5-2.
Waco at Lubbock was postponed because of rain.

Chico Vejar Wins Over Rubicini

Vejar, 159, Stamford, Conn., Rubicini, 155, Toronto in a furious who will compete in Modesto. 10-round bout Tuesday night:

Rubicini, a 3-1 underdog, appeared to get the better of fighting but Vejar, faster and more exing but Vejar, faster and more exU. S. AAU Track and Field Meet.

great sprint relay team at Modesto,

men an ovation from the Miami flash took the baton. Beach Auditorium crowd of 2,352. Morrow was also several yards times in the 100-yard dash.

p.m., EST) bout for each. Morrow, Four Other ACC **Runners Depart Friday**

ABILENE (SC) - Five Abilene behind Oklahoma A&M's J. Saturday night in the 15th renewal He won by a yard or two. of the California Relays.

Managers of both fighters say

this is "the big chance" for the

Bill Woodhouse, James Segrest and timed in 41 flat. Bobby Morrow on the west coast invasion. Griggs starts the 440 unit tories in five events at Houston and Conder is the starting man on Besides Morrow's win in the 100the 830-yard team

same plane to the West Coast with 21.4 around a turn, and Chuck These same combinations turned the 480-yard shuttle hurdles event

perienced, had the Canadian on The 880-yard team won in 1:24.9, and Morrow will face some of the the ropes in the fourth. Rubicini beating out Baylor and Oklahoma nation's top runners in the open came out of the fight with a cut A&M, despite two terrible handoffs 100-yard event. over his left eye and a bruise be- which left anchor man Bobby Mor- California's Leamon King and The slugging contest got both Baylor's Del Shofner when the ACC expected in the Modesto field and

Christian College runners leave Mashburn as he started the final Friday by plane for Modesto, leg of the race. Morrow overtook

The 440-yard relay team lost to Coach Oliver Jackson will take Baylor in a race that was so close Waymond Griggs, Don Conder, that both ACC and Baylor were

The ACC runners chalked up vicmeter and the 880 triumph, Paul They will fly to Fort Worth's Johnson won the 1,500 meter in Amon Carter field and take the 3:57, Morrow won he 200-meter in scored a close decision over Gus the University of Texas runners Smith, Charles Small, Mack Clark and Ken Fannon combined to win

row more than 10 yards behind Fresno State's Mike Agostini are both are credited with official 9.3

Tabbies Storm Past Padres

Awesome is the word for the Fort Worth Cats as they storm along at the head of the Texas League parade.

They massacred the opposing off Clem Labine. He was chased pitchers with everybody hitting The Cards beat the Bucs and the long ball. The Cats have slammed 49 home runs in 36 games and this may be the biggest nome have met this year.

> Tuesday night they battered San Antonio for the fourth straight Grimm?

er since Sept. 18, 1954, a span of with Austin and lost ground, fall-

unusual. Both Ben Johnson of Aus-Detroit didn't get a run for tin and John Fitzgerald of Dallas following a four-single, two-run seventh. Austin got the bases full TCU is Ousted and Jack Caro squeeze-bunted gave Malkmus in with the run that take the nightcap 2-1.

over fourth place undisputed.

Two Games Don't Make A Season: Charley Grimm

main opposition steadily. have whipped the world champion was going now, any of five clubs tion. Brooklyn Dodgers both times they could win it.

That should make it easy for the Braves to win the National the Braves, Dodgers, maybe St. the Dodgers had gotten off to that during the last two rounds. It went League pennant, shouldn't it, Mr. Louis

Mr. Grimm said nothing. Well, Mr. Grimm, let's put it this way: Shouldn't the Braves WAFB Tracksters have a better chance of winning the pennant by beating the Dodg-

Charlie Grimm of the Braves to- will be staged at Sheppard Field

day, suddenly becoming voluble. near Wichita Falls this weekend. "But this business about deciding. Frank Lary until the eighth after pitched 1-hitters in the first game, the pennant just because we've

Mr. Grimm said nothing. Oh, come now, Mr. Grimm, you must have some thoughts on the Force track and field team are

TUCSON, Ariz. (A) - Arizona His stickwork helped the Braves homers after a two-out error for Washington just three hits for his brought the Senators a 1-0 tri- looked toward the NCAA Baseball will be Bruce Sweeney, Edward umph. Dallas bounced back to Tournament today. The Wildcats Johnson, Harry Scara, James beat Texas Christian 8-2 last night Hicks and Wesley Ezell. Shreveport hammered the Okla-homa City Indians 11-6 to take become representatives of Dis-over fourth place undisputed.

The meet at March will be watched closely for Olympic ma-terial.

BROOKLYN (4)—They say half beaten Erooklyn twice is bunk." York Giants," he offered. "This Conn., who twice held the chamthe battle in winning a major He was willing to concede that is a scramble that will take a long pionship, ramed blows over his league pennant is to lick your last night's 7-3 victory over the time to unravel. It's my guess outclassed Mexico City opponent Brooks was an important one, but that weeks will pass before any from the start and won easily. The Milwaukee Braves already he claimed that the way the race of the five drop out of competi-

Five Clubs?

"And Cincinnati and the New

Five members of the Webb Air training this week for Southwest "That I do," said Manager Air Force Conference trials, which Entries are expected from 20 bases in the area. Place winners at Sheppard become eligible to enter the Air Force finals, which will be held at March Field in California early next month. Representing Webb at Sheppard

Willie Pep TKO's Mexican Fighter

champion, needed only six rounds Tuesday night to finish Manuel

Pep, the veteran from Hartford, Armenteros, who at 125 pounds did not answer the bell for the "The club to beat, of course, is seventh round because of a wide Brooklyn. Last year, the league gash inside his mouth that had Now, let's see . . . that would be was fighting for second place after both fighters splattered with blood

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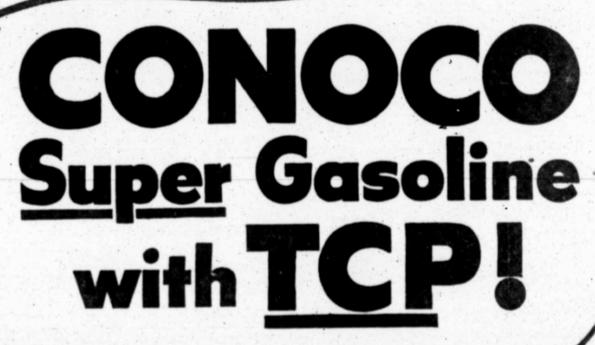
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FOR DALLAS PLAY

Sam Snead Only Big Star Not On Hand

tuneup rounds today for the first part of Dallas' \$100,000 extravaganza-the \$30,000 Dallas Centennial Open. Ben Hogan, Cary Middlecoff, Mike Souchak, Gene Littler, Doug Ford, Dow Finsterwald and Billy Maxwell were the players getting most of the favorite's talk. But on the small Preston Hollow course, a 6.277-yard layout, the premium was on chipping and putting and a lot of little known fellows have been ripping the course apart in practice rounds.

There have been 65s and 66s all around. Yesterday Paul Harney and Dick Turner laid down 66s. But TCU Student Trip the tournament hotshots are pretty well agreed that a 266-14 under par-will win the 27-hole tournament under most any circumstances. Hogan, using this tournament

LOOKING 'EM OVER

The last time I looked, the Big Spring ex, Jack Poppell, was hitting around .315 for Plainview of the Southwstern League. And Witty Quintana, one of the most popular players ever to wear local flannels, was down to .231 for Vancouver of the Pacific Coast

Two of the better looking newcomers in the Big Spring Steer football drills, which were completed recently, were Billy Bob Lewellen, a back; and Johnny Morrow, an end. Lewellen came here from East Texas. He can cut

and has fine incentive. Morrow played on Breckenridge's B team last year. He was handicapped by a bad leg during most of the drills here.

Both will have to confine their play to the local B team this fall, because they haven't been here long enough to become eligible for A team play. They're only sophomores, however, and could be a big help to the school in 1957.

Paul Halter, who played with Artesia in the Longhorn League several seasons, is now operating a truck line on the West Coast. Grover Seitz, the Pampa boss, tried to get him to report this spring but he refused. He hit .350 and clubbed 37 home runs for Pam-

Rankin's football team, which meets Stanton in Stanton Sept. 14, has elected tri-captains for the 1956 season. They are Carlton Stephenson, a 220-pound all-district tackle; Bobby Hudson, a 170-pound alldistrict end; and Dick Lewis, a 185-pound all-district tackle. Stephenson will probably be moved into the backfield this fall, as

This argument has occurred numberless times in baseball: Can a hitter who reaches first safely make his turn toward the infield without running the risk of being tagged out by'a defensive

The rules state clearly that a batsman, under such circumstances, cannot be tagged out if he does not make an obvious break for second base. There is no rule which would compel him to turn to his right after overrunning first base on reaching there safely.

The son of Vernon (El Goofo) Gomez, one-time mound great of the New York Yankees, made his debut for a Durham, Conn., High School team recently and lasted less than one inning.

The youngster couldn't overcome a tendency to be wild. Elias Osorio, the former Longhorn League infielder-outfielder, recently joined Waco of the Big State League. He has been with Wil-

Elias hit .375 and clubbed 35 home runs for San Angelo last year. Bis brother, Pedro, was shot by a bartender in Roswell last sea-

Rocky Marciano obviously invested his money well. He's supposed to have an income of \$1,000 monthly. His bankroll 2:02 clocking on a mile track. has been estimated at haif a million by his manager, Al Weill.

This window has been asked often how many more people can be seated in HCJC's basketball gymnasium, once the additions are com-pleted. The seating capacity will be doubled, which means that a crowd of approximately 1,050 can be accommodated.

Honors Generally Passed Around In Pro-Am Meet

One of the things that makes a the first foursome away at 10 a.m. West Texas Pro-Am golf tourna- The firing is due to continue unment so popular is the fact that honors are generally passed around and no one dominates the awards.

The living is due to continue and the four some will go twice around the nine-hole layoff.

Players generally don't know The Big Spring Country Club who they'll be paired with until will be hosting the West Texas they register and, under present linksters twice this year. Another rules, it takes some superlative pro-am is scheduled for the course rules by all four members to get on Thursday, Aug. 2. A new pro champion is due to be

into the winners' circle. For that reason, tomorrow's pro-am at the Big Spring Country Club Angelo probably won't be back. appears to be wide-open and a Turner, the 1955 winner, is prachundred or more linksters from ticing to join the touring pros throughout the area will tee off. where he'll seek some of the big

The pros will be shooting for money their own prize money and, at the A large number of local amasame time, be trying to lead their teurs, along with the two pros here, teams to successes. The amateurs C. A. DeWees of the Country Club will bid for merchandise awards, and the Muny's Junior Maxwell. Pro C. A. DeWees is due to get are poised to compete.

STANDINGS

By The Associated Press
(Time is Eastern Standard)
NATIONAL LEAGUE
TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Milwaukee 7, Brooklyn 3
Cincinnati 6, New York 3
St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 3
Chicago at Philadelphia ppd., rain
Won Lost Pct. Behind
Milwaukee 14 8, 636 ½
St. Louis 19 12, 613 —
Cincinnati 17 12, 536 1
Brooklyn 16 12, 571 1½
Pittsburgh 15 13, 536 2½
New York 13 17, 433 5½
Philadelphia 9 18, 333 8
Chicago 7 18, 280 9
WEDNESDAYS SCHEDULE
Milwaukee at Brooklyn, 12:30 p.m.
Cincinnati at New York, 12:30 p.m.
Cincinnati at New York, 12:30 p.m.
Cincinnati at New York, 12:30 p.m.
Chicago st Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Boston 5, Cleveland 3
Kensac City 5, Washington 1

Boston 5. Cleveland 3
Kansas City 6. Washington 1
Baltimore at Chicago ppd. rain
Detroit 3. New York 2
Won Lost Pet.Behind

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Boston at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Baltimore at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.
New York at Detroit, 2 p.m.
Washington at Kansas City, 3 p.m.
TEXAS LEAGUE
TUESDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS;
Austin 1-1. Dallas 0-2.
Fort Worth 17, San Antonio 2.
Shreveport 11. Oklahoma City 6.
Houston 5, Tulsa 2.
Won Lost Pcf. Behl Won Lost Pct. Behind

WEDNESDAY NIGHT'S SCHEDULE: Dallas at Austin Fort Worth at San Antonio Oklahoma City at Shreveport (2).

El Paso 7, Midland 0 Carlsbad 6, San Angelo 5 Roswell 28, Pampa 5 Clovis 23, Plainview 21 lovis 23, Plainview lobbs 3, Ballinger 2

WEDNESDAY NIGHT'S SCHEDULE

To Lubbock Set

and next week's \$70,000 Texas International Open as the springboard to a fifth National Open as the spring-board to a fifth National Open all football trip of the Texas Chris-Championship, is playing well and putting much unlike his last apputting much unlike his last ap-pearance at Fort Worth's Colonial game with the Southwest Confer- at Houston Saturday night. ence's newest member, Texas National Invitation where ill luck on the greens robbed him of first Tech.

The date will be November 10 The Lubbock trip was selected Snead had indicated he would not play in this one but would be here next week for the Toyout Congress recently over the Rice here next week for the Texas International. However, a place is being held open for him should he decide to try for the \$6,000 first

decide to try for the \$6,000 first game. money in the Dallas Centennial. The trip to Lubbock will take Some 73 golfers shot for 64 qualisome 10 hours each way, according fying places in the tournament. to information now available and The qualifying was at Cedar Crest two nights will be spent on the course which stretches 6,498 yards trains. Special fares are being and the wind caused scores to sky sought by student leaders.

yesterday. Don Addington, Dallas professional, had the best qualify-Jimmy Martinez The other 93 places in the tournament were for the known golf-ers—those on the tour, former ma-Is Upset Victim

ST. PAUL, Minn. (P-Jim Hegerle, young St. Paul middleweight reversed a previous loss to the veteran Jimmy Martinez of Phoenix, Ariz., in their 10-round boxing match here Tuesday night Hegerle weighed 159%, Martinez

WESTBURY, N. Y. P-Egyptian Princess, a leading candidate for the Hambletonian at Goshen, It was a split decision, the two Judges voting for Hegerle, and the referee callin git for the Arizonond start of the season tonight in an. A crowd of 2,000 paid \$3,990 the Sea Cliff 3-year-old trot-at to see the fight.

Just two weeks ago, Martinez

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Roosevelt Raceway. Six were entered for the Sea outpointed Hegerle here. Cliff, including Gratis Hanover, Lullwater Victory and Mighty THIS IS Rodney. Lullwater Victory, owned by Walter T. Candler, Decatur, Ga., and Mighty Rodney, from the

N. Y., also are Hambletonian So Why Not Last week Egyptian Princess, **Enjoy Beverages** property of the Clearview Stable. Winthrop, Maine, and driven by Earl Avery, won her first race of the season easily with a 2:05 1-5 VERNON'S mile over Roosevelt's half-mile

ing score—a par 71.

jor champions, etc.

Six Are Entered

In Trotting Race

N. Y., Aug. 8, will make her sec-

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oval. The Princess was the cham-

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Sugar Ray May Get Big Offer From Utah Group

months ago manager Mary Jenson in either Salt Lake City, New predicted his middleweight protege, Gene (Cyclone) Fullmer, would be ready for a title fight by Ballinger Nipped July 1956. He came close to hitting the nail on the head.

"Now I wish I had said May 1956, and that it was Gene in there with Ray Robinson instead of Bobo looked to be in fine shape but I day night. Everything from a shutthink if he had fought Gene, Utah out to a game that saw a total would have had its first world of 44 runs. boxing champion.'

Fullmer, a sturdy, muscular 23since he was 8, has neared the and a half, taking Ballinger 3-2 threshold of the middleweight in 11 innings. throne room. If he can beat Char- Plainview, which entered the ley Humez, France's European night's activity just a half game 160-pound king in Madison Square back, was beaten in one of the Garden Friday night, he and wildest games of the year, 23-21, straight win over Odessa. Jenson will have plenty of money by Clovis. to entice Robinson to defend his

"Robinson wants money and ped Midland 7-0 and Carlsbad we're prepared to offer him \$100,- nipped San Angelo 6-5 in 11 in-000 if Gene gets by Humez - a nings. tough nut, by the way," said The clubs all stay in the same Jenson, a wealthy mink breeder. locations Wednesday night. "Bob Barrett, a uranium magnate from Salt Lake City, will put up

Edinburg Wins Prep Contest

Edinburg beat Corpus Christi Ray 2-1 Tuesday to enter the Texas Schoolboy Baseball Tourna-

ment and complete half the field for the tourney at Austin June 6, Edinburg was winning two out three from Ray in the bi-dis-

trict playoffs Previously Abilene, Dallas Highland Park and Port Arthur had worked their way to the state tour-

Defending champion Paris is behind the eight-ball. Paris lost its first game of the bi-district series to Lufkin 5-4. The teams play at Paris Friday to decide Amarillo leads El Paso Austin

-0. They play at El Paso Friday North Dallas beat Fort Worth Paschal 6-3 Tuesday night to square the series. They play the

NEW YORK OF - Some 15 the guarantee for a Robinson fight, York or Los Angeles." Fullmer, conqueror of Rocky Brooklyn Dodgers Castellani, Gil Turner and Tiger By Hobbs, 3-2

got flattened again by Sugar Ray. Olson," said Jenson today. "Ray in the Southwestern League Tues- Webb Will Play Odessa Sunday

And while all the scrambling year-old who has been boxing ened its narrow lead to a game day of a baseball exhibition be- ing staff for years, Sal felt out of The starting hour is 3 p.m. Zapp, will be after their second

Charles McNew may go to the In the other games, Roswell mound for Webb. crushed Pampa 28-5, El Paso stop-

Lamesa was called off due to rain. they accorded me. It's just that I The Dusters made the trip but was overlooked so much. I felt could not take the field because of like I was a sixth finger on a the downpour.

Maglie Says He Won't Retire

today he had made up his mind to quit baseball at the end of the season but all thoughts of retirement banished with his sale to the

The 39-year-old former Dodger Jones in his last three fights, is killer joined his new club yestera slight favorite to beat the 28-day. He pitched batting practice year-old Frenchman. Humez was a few hours after his arrival and ranked No. 2 contender behind reported his arm felt "better now Olson and Fullmer is No. 3. Olson than it has in three years.

The veteran right-hander several days late in reporting due to the death of his father in Niagara Falls, N.Y., is scheduled to make his first start in a Brooklyn uniform against his former New York Giant teammates at the Polo Grounds Saturday.

tween the Webb Air Force Base place and, at times, useless with Dusters and the Odessa Chiefs, the Cleveland Indians, who purchased him last summer from the The Dusters, managed by Jim Giants. He said he feels more at home now that he is back in the

National League "Al Lopez and the entire Cleveland organization were swell to me," Maglie said. "I have no Webb's game Tuesday night in complaints over the treatment

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neral today to Patrick Henry hurt slightly in the crush, but Shinicky, chief opponent of Presi- there was no violence and no tendent Syngman Rhee's third term sion. Announcement of Shinicky's bid until he died May 5 while cam- death 10 days before the presipaigning for the presidency.

100,000 persons packed the city injured.

**tadium for the funeral rites. Es- Rhee was re-elected in the May tanged from half a million up cent of the total vote, far below

for many years called it the big- icky's name remained on the balgest crowd they had ever seen. lot and he got more votes than the



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SEOUL, South Korea (P-South rea's traditional mourning color. Korea's capital gave a hero's fu-Police said a few persons were dential election touched off a riot Record crowds jammed the before Rhee's presidential manstreets to watch the two-mile-long sion in which one demonstrator funeral procession. An estimated was killed and 3 persons were

timates of the street crowds 15 voting but polled only 55 per the 80 per cent predicted by offi-Newsmen who have been here cials of his Liberal party. Shin-Many onlookers wore white, Ko- President in Seoul, Taegu and everal other important cities.

Shinicky's running mate from is Democratic party, Chang Myn, defeated Rhee's candidate, Na ional Assembly Chairman Le Ki

Poong, for the vice presidency. The National Assembly decreed "peoples' funeral" for the 61ear-old Democratic party leadfuneral. Rhee did not attend and tinguished decorations of the Far ent no message. The top govern- East. ment official present was Vice Pote Sarasin, Thailand's ambas-President Hahm Tae Yung, a sador to this country, made the did not seek re-election

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THINGS GET 'SHOCKING'

LAMESA - The staff at Radio station KPET suddenly forgot the electrical storm that knocked the station off the air

last night. Thunderbolts wentignored after Carl Lentz went to the electrical switchbox to turn off air conditioning equipment. Lentz found a two - foot bull-snake coiled around the cooler

Deputy Sheriff Morris Simmerman was summoned and disposed of the snake. Lentz then noticed the storm had ceased and went to work to get the station on the air again.

DeMille Gets Thailand Award

HOLLYWOOD P-Veteran movie producer Cecil B. DeMille has been awarded Thailand's Exalted Nettles died in a plane crash in order of the White Elephant -one er, an honor just below a state of the oldest and most dis- in the bank.

nember of the Liberal party who presentation yesterday on behalf Thailand King Bhumipol. He said the award is in honor international field, particularly his worldwide influence through mo-

tion pictures.

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sus Islands yesterday and asked cure free rides, according to Henfor asylum, the Defense Ministry ry Norris, president of the reunion. the Communist mainland.

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Cashier Admits \$300,000 Theft

icer says a trusted, middle-aged cashier told him he took part in a \$300,000 shortage because he spent more then he earned."

S. L. Roddey, board chairman of the National Bank of South Carolina here, said the cashier told him he no longer has any of

The cashier, Clarence Brayton Cooper Jr., 52, is free on \$10,000 bond while awaiting a hearing on a charge of intent to defraud. The FBI filed a complaint against him vesterday

The FBI said Cooper told them he collaborated with the late O. B. Nettles of Sumter "a number of years ago" in taking numerous small amounts from the bank's U. S. government bond account. October 1954. He had been a teller

covered Saturday after a complete audit of the bank's accounts. The FBI complaint charges that Cooper made or was caused to make false entries in the bank's daily statement.

The \$300,000 shortage was dis

of DeMille's contributions in the Cooper had been cashier for 15 years and a member of the Board of Directors since 1952. He joined the bank in 1929.

Rides Offered

LAMESA - Persons needing nore fishermen fled from Red transportation to the Dawson Old China to the Nationalist-held Mat- Timers Reunion Saturday may sereported. Nine other fishermen ar- Norris said that Courtesy Cab has rived in the Matsus Monday from offered to give free rides to old construction of a stadium seating trict to make a similar committee



For Luck

Mamie Eisenhower crosses her fingers as she wishes Robert Marshall of Kalamazoo, Mich., a patient at Bethesda Naval Hospital, the best of luck in Washington. The President and Mrs. Eisenhower visited with hospitalized service men and veterans invited to a party on the south grounds of the White House.

HCJC Ironing Out Details Of Stadium

Howard County Junior College of other developments, including HCJC property.

School District has let contract for members of the committee, and approximately 10,000 fans. Details

rustees set machinery in motion the sodding of the playing field. Tuesday for ironing out details of have not been settled finally. Dr. construction for a stadium on P. W. Malone, board president, named Horace Garrett, Dr. Charles The Big Spring Independent W. Deats and John A. Coffey to be to help draft recommendations.

The board let furniture contracts in the amount of \$3,054.10. This included 50 chair desks with plastic tops at \$11.45 per unit, and 156 opera type chairs for the science building at a total cost of \$2,481.60. Both groups were ordered purchased from American Seating Company. The concern was low bidder on the chair desks but was about 30 cents higher on the chairs. Trustees felt that the quality of the American Seating chair was superior for the purposes.

Purchase of two grand pianos for studios in the music building, along with instructor desks was passed to a subsequent meeting.

R. A. Walker, teacher at Tulia and who holds a master of arts degree from West Texas State College at Canyon, was elected as instructor in business and math. Base and experience rating peg the salary at \$4,800 per annum Dr. W. A. Hunt, president, and Horace Garrett, and vice president of the board, were authorized to close a deal for a tractor for use in maintaining the track and field. Approximate cost would be \$985 Resignation of Mrs. David Cuit fardi as an instructor was accept-

ployment in Dallas. Purchase of an air conditioner (4,500 cfm) from Phillips Tire for \$225 was approved. Included in the

ed. Her husband has accepted em-

\$225 was approved. Included in the trade is the moving of a conditioner from one room to make way for this one.

The board authorized Dr. Hunt to accept an invitation to lecture July 19-20-21 at the University of Houston's seminar on higher education. He will speak generally on junior college education but will major on administration of a junmajor on administration of a jun-

Approved for inclusion in the minutes were change orders for the current building project. This amounted to \$3,348.46 additional expense, of which \$2,322.46 was sanctioned Tuesday for the first time ctioned Tuesday for the first time. ctioned Tuesday for the first time.

Dr. Hunt said that these changes would put the building costs jam wBAP—Giselle MacKenzie would put the building costs jam against the available money. He also reported that contractors (Kasch & Sons) were moving along steadily and were approximately steadily and were approximately steadily and were approximately abreast of the schedule. Gyp decking, which has slowed some work, has arrived.

Aces Nominate Five For Queen

Five girls have been nominated for "Queen of the Motorama," auto show to be staged Saturday by the KRLD-1080 Club WBAP Farm & Ranch KTXC-Hilbilly Hymns Aces Auto Club.

climax the first annual show in Steer Park Saturday evening. All KTXC-Family Altar of the nominees, selected by members of the club, will be on hand for the show. From among the five, KRLD—1080 Club WBAP—Early Birds KTXC—Family Altar the Aces will choose their queen.
Nominees are Charlene Williams,
Mary Lane Edwards, Sandra FlowKBST—Porter Randell
KRLD—News; Weather
WBAP—Early Birds
KTXC—Trinity Baptist ers, Val Jean LaCroix and Eunice Also on display at the 1-10 p.m.

Motormam will be new cars, hot rods, motorcycles, antique autos

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WBAP-KTXC-Public P 7:45

KBST—Sunrise Serenace
KRLD—Jolly Farm News
WBAP—News
KTXC—Spanish Program
6:30
KBST—Political Broadcast

The queen will be presented to KBST-Martin Agronsky

KBST-Musical Roundup KRLD-Top Tunes WBAP-Early Birds KTXC-Serenade

Lamesa Signs Paving Contract LAMESA — Lamesa Mayor Bob Crawley and Contractor Elmer Cope have signed a contract for seal coating about 30 blocks of streets and for paving three blocks.

streets and for paving three blocks.
City Manager Carroll Taylor reported the negotiated contract calls for \$10,100 for the seal coating and streets and for paving three blocks. ported the negotiated contract calls for \$10,100 for the seal coating and \$6,631.60 for paving three blocks of North Main Street from Fourth to Seventh. The paving price includes curb and gutter. At the last city council meet, the contract was authorized.

The price Cope offered the city is lower than the bid price on similar projects in other area cities, Taylor said.

KEST—Radio Bible Class KRLD—Brighter Day WBAP—Mullarkey—Music KTXC—Game of the Day 1:30 KBST—Martin Block KRLD—Nors Draké WBAP—Mullarkey—Music KTXC—Game of the Day WBAP—News & Markets KTXC—Game of the Day for \$10,100 for the seal coating and

KRST—Music For Tenight
KRLD—Bi-Fi Melody
WBAP—Proudly We Haft
KTXC—Night Watch
10:45
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KRLD—Bi-Fi Melody
WBAP—Proudly We Haft
KTXC—Night Watch

II:00 KBST—Sign Off KRLD—News WBAP—Here's to Music KTXC—News

KRLD-Hi-Fi Melody WBAP-Here's to Music KTXC-Night Watch

KRLD-Herman Waldman WBAP-Here's to Music KTXC-Night Watch

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KBST- G. Kelly Wedding KRLD-Arthur Godfrey. WBAP-Weekday

KTXC-Story Time

KBST-Music Hall
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Weekday
KTXC-Story Time
10:30

WEDNESDAY EVENING RBST-Tops Thru Years KRLD-News: Son Jeep

WBAP-Oroucho Marx KTXC-Musical Moments

KBST-Tops Thru Years KRLD-Johnny Dollar

WBAP-Oroucho Mark KTXC-Musical Moments 8:30 KBST-Ralph Marterie KRLD-Wash., World WBAP-NBC Presents

KTXC-Family Theatre 8:45 KBST-Ralph Marierie
KRLD-Washn And World
WBAP-NBC Presents
KTXC-Family Theatre
9:00

B:00

KBST—John Vandercook

KRLD—News: Hit Parade

WBAP—News

KTXC—Virgil Pinkley

9:15

KBST-L.P Time KRLD-Amos 'n WBAP-Hit Parade

KTXC-Jazz Roast

6:00
KBST-Edward Morgan
KRID-News
WBAP-Man on the Go
KTXC-Fulton Lewis Jr.
6:15
KBST-Saranada

Tion
KBST-Melody Parade
KRLD-News; Invitation
WBAP-Truth-Consequent
KTXC-Gangbusters
7:15

KBST—News Roundup
KRLID—Top 20
WBAP—One Man's Family
AND State
KRLD—Top 20
WBAP—Popt On Parade
KRLD—Top 20
WBAP—Facts Forum
KTXC—Night Watch

THURSDAY MORNING

KBST-Breakfast Club
KRLD-News; 1080 Club
WBAP-Early Birds
KTXC-Easy Does It
8:30 KBST-Breakfast Club RLD-News BAP-Farm News Round KTXC-Class KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-1080 Club; News WBAP-Ridge Boys KTXC-Easy Does It 9:00

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KBST—My True Story
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Weekday
KTXC—Cecil Brown

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KBST—My True Story
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Weekday
KTXC—Medical History
\$1:30

KBST—When Girl Marries
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—News & Markets
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—News & Markets
KTXC—Local News

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WBAP—Weekday
WEAP—Mosemary Johnson
KTXC—Listen Ladies

KTXC—Story Time

10:30

KBST—Cedric Hardwicks

KRLD—News
WBAP—Weekdar,

ETXC—Queen for a Day

10:45

KBST—Inner Criefs

KRLD—Howard Miller
WBAP—Weekday

KTXC—Queen for a Day

11:90

KBST—J N.'s Comments

KRLD—Wendy Warres
WBAP—Back to the Bible

KTXC—News

11:15

KBST—Personality Time

KRLD—Backstage Wits
WBAP—Back to Bible

KTXC—Harvest Time

11: 30

KBST—Classified Page

KRLD—Helen Trent

WBAP—Polly's Kitchen

KTXC—Say It With Music

11:45

KBST—Music Hall

KFLD—Our Gal Europay

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

KBST-Martin Block KRLD-House Party WBAP-Weekday KTXC-Game of the Day 2:30
KBST—Martin Block
KRLD—Nélson Eddy
WBAP—Rotel For Pets
KTXC—Game of the Day
2:45

KBST-Martin Block KRLD-News, Markets WBAP-Right to Happines KTXC-Game of the Day

3:00 KBST-News: B'way M'nee KRLD-Freddy Martin WBAP-Widder Brown WBAP-Widder Brown'
KTXC-Game of the Day
3:15
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KRLD-Road Of Life
WBAP-Doctor's Wife KRLD—Road of Life
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KTXC—News and Sports
3:30
K3ST—Personality Time
KRLD—Ma Perkins
WBAP—Pepper Young
KTXC—Platter Chatter
3:45
KBST—Personality Time
KRLD—Young Dr. Maloni
WBAP—Woman In My ouse
KTXC—Platter Chatter

KBST-Rhythm Caravan KRLD-Ed Whitis Show WBAP-Women's News KTXC—Tops in Bop
4:15
KBST—Rhythm Caravan
KRLD—Ed Whitis Show
WBAP—Crowdus Inn
KTXC—Tops in Bop
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WBAP-Lone Ranger
KTXC-Tops In Bop

KBSI-Rhythm Caravan KRLD-Alian Jackson WBAP-Reporter KTXC-Tops In Bop KBST-Rhythm Caravas KRLD-Eddie Fisher WBAP- News KTXC-Tops In Bop KTXC—Tops In Bop
5:30
KBST—Spts. Rhythm Cvn.
KRLD—News
WBAP—Bob Crawford
KTXC—Bob and Ray
5:45
KBST—Bill Stern
KRLD—Lowell Thomas
WBAP—News
KTXC—Paul & Ford

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County Officers Check Airports In Area Towns

County Judge R. H. Weaver, Arthur Stallings, county commissioner, and Lee Porter, county auditor, left early today for Plainview and Snyder to inspect airports in

The trip was to provide officials with information about municipal airports, and to acquire knowledge of what facilities are required.

This is a part of the program of the commissioners in response to a petition signed by some 700 citizens which requested the county to call a bond election to finance construction of a modern airport for Howard County.

The peition was presented to the commissioners Monday afternoon. The commissioners will probably take some official action on the proposal at their next meeting

Pressure for an airport has been building up steadily for several months. The community lacks adequate airport accommodations for private planes and commercial airlines have to operate off the Webb Air Force Base. There has been a growing interest in the need for a municipal or county-owned air-

Few Register For 'Fun Clubs'

start on two phases of the YMCA summer recreation program Tuesday, but lagged on another.

Twenty-six youngsters were registered for the swimming instruc tion. Thirty-nine were enrolled for the Instruction in athletics and gymnastics. But only 14 were signed up for the "fun club" phase of the program.

Registration was continuing today. The summer program starts

Bobo Hardy, secretary for the YMCA which is conducting the recreation program again, said more youngsters are needed for the fun club activities which will be conducted at the Washington Place

girls only) and six for dancing parents of crippled children to aug- locate as many of these as we

Warrant Clears Parking Tickets

One of the cases handled in corporation court this morning involved overtime parking tickets-18 of them.

The violator had received the tickets since Apr. 1, and she failed to answer four telephone calls from the police department to come and pay them.

When the four telephone calls failed to get results a warrant was

\$13 for the tickets, and \$2.50 for the state. She also received a med- received a certificate of merit from having the warrant served.

volved in the alleged former con-viction which made impractical the and Lexene Woodul Weaver. | for being neither absent nor tardy the Advocate strikers would re-during her high school years. | second offense charge.

Hughes was released from jail ing work in the various depart- students, the largest class ever to did not reveal terms of the settleon \$2,000 bond on Tuesday after- ments of the school and receiv- graduate from the Lames High ment. ing medals were Shirley Freeman, School.

has received permission to deepen

miles _outheast of Big Spring.

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Cosden To Deepen Wildcat

ed the awards of the year.

Draughon's Business' College.

The location, No. 1 Morgan-Was-son, was orignally slated as a 3,600-tor took drillstem test from 12,foot San Andres test. But reports 565-651 feet, with the tool open one are that it will drill on to 4,000 hour. Weak blows resulted in 15 ed 95.72 barrels of oil in 24 hours. minutes. A one by %-inch choke plus one per cent water. Site is In Dawson County, Humble No. 000 feet of water blanket and 65 lines of the southeast quarter, 23-A.

after taking drillstem test. The NW NW SW, League 1, Taylor between 3,135-54 feet. test recovered only 2,000 feet of CSL Survey. water blanket and 65 feet of drill- Gibson No. 1 Weaver has dep- in the Moore field, pumping 66.14 Allen. Col. Philips is an afficer re-The site is seven miles northwest shale. It is 1,980 feet from south 330 feet from north and east lines corps.

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Humble No. 1 Weaver is drilling ened to 6,675 feet. Site is C SE SW, was employed. Recovery was 2,- 330 from north and 990 from west Visiting Here

|rel of oil and two and a half barrels of acid water. It is C NW NW. 7-31-1n, T&P Survey. Phillips No. 1-A Othello has deepened to 6,675 feet. Site is C SE SW, ney Clark, 110 E, 18th. Both were 1-32-in, T&P Survey, in the Big driving Fords, Pierce having a

Students singled out for outstand- Diplomas were presented to 128 dockers would go back today. He

Legion Awards

George Zachariah, commander, presents the American Legion Awards to Bill French Jr. and Toni

Thomas at the recognition assembly for Junior High School on Tuesday. They were chosen by faculty

and student body for having exhibited qualities of scholarship, leadership, character and citizenship. Sherry Coates and Vincent Friedewald were announced as honor students scholastically. Roscoe New-

ell, assistant principal, announced 81 pupils with perfect attendance records, noting that 7.5 per cent of the student body had not missed a day of school during the year. Tom Ernest, principal, introduced

ly to these prescribed exercises,

LAMESA - At commencement commercial department; Johnny \$43.24. Average per capita giving

exercises Tuesday night, Ray Grissom, vocational agriculture; for the conference is \$56.

Sunny Barrow received the valedictorian medal and a scholarship cation; Fern Weaver, diversivied Port To Reopen

to any state or church school in occupation; and Tom Koger who Following Strike

corporation to any college or uni-

Zachariah and Cuin Grigsby, service officer of the Legion.

Water Therapy

Program Slated

Summer water therapy program be of help to the individual. The

Spring will get in action on June of the session to be devoted strict-

Miss Jewel Barton, public health After the 15-minute exercise per

nurse, said that arrangements have riod, the balance of the time will

been made with the Westward Ho be employed in instructing each

Motel to use its swimming pool for child to swim. All will wear life

the program. Leon Reznor, propri- jackets. Miss Barton asks that all

etor, has donated use of the pool parents who enter children in the

ment the number of participants, can. Meantime, we hope that par-

The water therapy schedule calls ents of children who are crippled

for three sessions each week. A will recognize the importance of

The therapist will examine each have every crippled child in the

crippled child and outline a series entire county taking part in this

Lamesa Grads Get Awards

At Commencement Rites

Culp, assistant principal, present- Benny Lybrand, dramatics; Har-Sunny Barrow received the vale-

al for two years work on the an- the National Merit Corporation sig-

nual staff and \$100 scholarship to nifying he is recommended by the

of special exercises calculated to program this summer.

physical therapist from Midland this work to their child and get in will be on hand for each session. touch with us. We would like to

for the crippled children of Big plan calls for the first 15 minutes \$171.912.

CRIPPLED CHILDREN

Varel No. 3 Guitar Trust pump- 1952, 1 J. R. Weaver, in the Mungerville feet of drilling mud. Flow pres-field, has drilled on to 12,693 feet sure was 1,000, and 30 minute shut-depth is 3,225, and top of the pay Cosden No. 1 Wasson completed Henry Philips was the former Lois

Bishop Lists Nominations For Boards

announced here Wednesday morn- Dallas.

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Included are:

BOARD OF PENSIONS (terms to expire in 1964) — Hugh F. Biaylock. Friona. George E. Turrentine, Denyer City, E. Lee Stanford, Abernathy, Ellis Todd, Plainview. Carl M. Anderson Sr., Sweetwater, O. B. Bryan. Stanton, R. C. Lemons, Memphis. Lee Harrah, Pampa, F. E. Upshaw, Stamford; (terms to expire in 1960) Earl G. Hamlett, Abilene, Grady Adcock, Crowell, J. Waid Griffin, Albany, J. Leyd Mayhew, Lamesa, J. E. Harrell, Pampa, C. H. Hamilton, Lubbock, W. B. Tison, Plainview, H. B. Fain, Amarillo (serving unexpired term 6f Jack Goddard)

BOARD OF PENSION FOUNDATION—D. D. Denison, Abilene, Eugene Slater, Amarillo, Marvin L. Boyd, Midland, Don R. Davidson, Levelland, J. O. Haymes, Children, Hubert Bratcher, Lubbock, W. W. Adcock, Pampa, J. H. Crawford, Plainview, Developed the control of t Children, Hubert Bratcher, Lubbock, W. W. Adoock, Pampa, J. H. Crawford, Plaim view, Darris L. Egger, Hamlin, S. M. Jay, Abllene, O. H. Finch, Dalhart, Paul Reaton, Snyder, Albert Lockwood, Spade, Joe Anderson, Quanah, W. R. Sewell, Lubbock, Lee Harrah, Pampa, J. M. Willson Sr., Floydada, John C. Bryant, Quanah directors at large, O. P. Clark, Abllene, H. Clyde Smith, Amarillo, Gordon Medan, S. S. Forest, Lubbock, Carl M. Anderson, Sweetwater, George E. Turrentime, Denver City, COMMITTEE ON CONFERENCE RELATIONS — J. W. Fielder, Abllene, Clifford

CHURCH

missionaries are supported by the

There are 268 WSCS organiza-

tions with about 94 Wesleyan Serv-

ice Guilds. Total membership is

13.135. For all purposes, the

women have contributed a total of

contributed to all work in one

year. Per capita giving by dis-

ricts is as follows: Abilene, \$58;

Amarillo, \$50.11; Big Spring, \$70.89;

Brownfield, \$48.24; Childress, \$41;

Lubbock, \$67.73; Pampa, \$51.30;

Plainview, \$74.30; Stamford,

The port of Bridgetown, major

Police Investigate

2 Traffic Accidents

Involved in a mishap at E. 12th

and Owens Tuesday were Kirby

Lynn Brown, 623 Ridgelea, and Carolyn Jean Miller, 511 Hillside.

The former was in a 1948 Ford, and the latter occupied a 1956

In an accident at Second and

Scurry Tuesday were Charles A.

1947 model, and Clark's being a

Col. and Mrs. Henry Philips, Dallas, are visitin ghere with his

brother, Shine Philips, and Mrs. Philips for several days, Mrs.

Buick, police said,

womack, Anton, Thomothy W. Guthrie, Hubert Bratcher, Lubbock, Truett G. Craft. Canadian, Lloyd Hamilton, Borger, J. H. Crawford, Plainview, J. Waid Griffin, Albany, Gordon R. Bennett, Abilene, W. M. Connell, Anson, George M. Waddill, Amarillo, Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Big Spring, Albert Miller, Littlefield, H. T. Cardwell, M. Connell, Annan, R. Robinson, Big Spring, Albert Miller, Littlefield, H. T. Cardwell, M. Robinson, Physics Rev. Lett. 11, 1200 (1997).

Approximately 500 men attend the stroks seminote Courad Ryan, Carendon, annual layman's retreat e a ch August at Ceta Canyon. Through efforts of the conference board of lay activities, 132 charges (49 per cent) have or plan to have an believe the conference board of lay activities, 132 charges (49 per cent) have or plan to have an believe the conference board of lay activities, 132 charges (49 per cent) have or plan to have an believe the conference board of lay activities, 132 charges (49 per cent) have or plan to have an believe the conference board of lay activities, 132 charges (49 per cent) have or plan to have an believe the conference board of lay activities, 132 charges (49 per cent) have or plan to have an believe the conference board of lay activities, 132 charges (49 per cent) have or plan to have an believe the conference board of lay activities, 132 charges (49 per cent) have or plan to have an believe the conference board of lay activities, 132 charges (49 per cent) have or plan to have an believe the conference board of lay activities, 132 charges (49 per cent) have or plan to have an believe the conference board of lay activities, 132 charges (49 per cent) have or plan to have an believe the conference board of lay activities, 132 charges (49 per cent) have or plan to have an believe the conference board of lay activities, 132 charges (49 per cent) have or plan to have an believe the conference board of these in the beginner group, of these in the beginner group, of these in the beginner group, and 37 of them were good enough to plan to have an believe the conference board of the conference boar

etor, has donated use of the pool conducted at the Washington Place and Junior High schools and the West Side Park. Games, handicraft, movies, swimming and located use of the pool tours are on the schedule. Registration yesterday included 10 at Washington Place, three at the junior high and one at the West Side Park. Registration for instruction in reluded 11 for tennis, three for arts and crafts, two for sand conducted at the pool tours are on the schedule. Actual schedule of hours and days will be announced next week. Fincillment in the class will also be pushed ahead.

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Board Of Missions — H. Crode Smith, Amarillo, Calvin Froeliner, Midland, H. Lee Crouch, Big Spring, John H. Crowder, Midland, H. Lee Crouch, Big Spring, John H. Crowder, Midland, H. Lee Crouch, Big Spring, John H. Crowder, Midland, H. Lee Crouch, Big Spring, John H. Crowder, Midland, H. Lee Crouch, Big Spring, John H. Crowder, Midland, H. Lee Crouch, Big Spring, John H. Crowder, Midland, H. Lee Crouch, Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren D. Smith, Lubbock, Carrol Jones, Mules Diriver, Midland, Raymond King, Proeping Claims Settlement Common Settlement Common Mission, Washington 25, D.C.

The child was born Feb. 6, 1956. He is survived by his parents and one sister, Paula Jane Stuteville, Big Spring; and the grandparents, Mrs. Cap. Menkell, Croabyton, Raymond King, Proeping Claims Settlement Common Mrs. Holly Toler, Harnilla, Joe News, Mrs. Fad Bowers, Pampa, J. M. Willson Jr., Floydada, Troy Atkinson, Plain where, Mrs. Holly Toler, Harnilla, Joe News, Mrs. Holly Toler, Harnilla, Harnilla, Mrs. Holly Toler, Harnilla, Joe News, Mrs. Holly To

BOARD OF WORLD PEACE AND 80 Charges Reduced
In DWI Complaint
Harvey Hooser, county, attorney, said Wednesday morning that a charge of driving while drunk, second offense, a gainst Alfred Hughes, filed on Tuesday, has been reduced to simple driving while intoxicated.
Hooser said that a check indicated the samual staff, Al Jean Howing volved in the alleged former conviction while has a charge of the most outsufficial the samual staff, Al Jean Howing volved in the alleged former conviction while high school while and Levene Woodul Weaver.

Draughon's Business' College.

The salutatorian medal went to corporation to any college or university in the United States on his scholastic ability.

Sidney Maxwell received a \$235 scholarship to Mary Hardin Baylor while United States on his scholastic ability.

Sidney Maxwell received a \$235 scholarship to Mary Hardin Baylor while Janie Derrington and Jettie Murphy received \$100 scholarships come foods already have developed.

Dock workers had boycotted all cargo consigned to one of the island's leading export-import firms become studies. This plaque is presented by Bosch-Lomb Optical Company.

Two year medals went to four other students who had served on the annual staff, Al Jean Howing volved in the alleged former conviction while plant to four other students who had served on the annual staff, Al Jean Howing for being neither absent nor tardy tone, which make the fact of the Legislature that the Advocate strikers would get the Carl Croups and the Lugical Annual Staff, Al Jean Howing for being neither absent nor tardy the Advocate strikers would get the Carl Cro

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COMMISSION ON TOWN AND COUNTRY — James P. Patterson. Meadow.
Walter Hadley. Goree, Frank Story, Sundown. Eira Phillips, Wolforth. Bruce Parks.
Kelton. L. W. Tucker, Coahonns. Aubrey
F. White. Claude Douglas Goseett. Blackwell. Henry E. Parmenter. Lakeview. Tom
Russom Dewey Dieker. Ofto Reithmeyer.
C. E. Rober. Henry Moore, E. R. Haskins,
Raymond Moore, Arnold Tucker, C. G.
Viertel.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — G. A. Jay, El Paso; J. F. Moore, Odessa; Wanda Hill, 911 Abrams; Lenorah Her nandez, Coahoma; Lucille Thornton, Knott: Mrs. G. W. Bryson, Nominations for boards, commis- Ackerly; Effie Teeter, 1211 W. 6th; ions and committees of the North- H. L. McCarty, Gen. Del; Helen west Texas Conference, to serve Wise, 601 Steakley: Mary Lou for the next quadrennium, were Huitt, Gail Rt.; Albert Palmore,

ing.

These were the names proposed bel; Verna Jackson, Odessa; Milby Bishop W. C. Martin and the dred Phillips, 103 Morrison; Shircabinet, composed of the nine dis- ley Davis, 9061/2 Aylford; Ronnie Pierce, 408 Park; Ramona Hernandez, Rt. 1; Jackie Bowden. 2000

Instruction will be in classes, at

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Midland, Harold Morris, Loraine, James
Midland, Harold Morris, Loraine, Midland, He was a
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Colorado and the Western Serum
Company of Phoenix, Ariz, and he
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ners, intermediates and advanced Big Spring and Paul Graham of pupils. Tuition, which covers instruction, music, etc., will be \$8. Because of the press of the autumn schedule, no beginners are started in the fall, explained Rowe, \$171,912,
There are 118 Methodist Men's clubs with a membership of 5.339. Cletus Beights, Midland, M. Horace it is most important that youngsters contemplating a start. Cletus Beights, Midland, M. Horace in band take part in the beginner.

Approximately 500 men attend the Special Time Shallwater & Phank Park. program. Last year there were 80

During the year, 13 new sanctuaries and 16 new parsonages have been built. Total amount expended for these together with that for improvements on both the sanctuaries and parsonages is \$1,343 825.

Total amount of money contributed this year to all causes is \$5,904,871. This is the largest amount this conference has ever contributed to all work in one contributed to all work in the fortion. A method work in the fact be known then the forcil R. Less than five months for filing claims against any of the governments. Less than five months for filing claims against any of the governments. And the file and chairman of the Foreign Claims
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II, property nationalized or confiscated following the war, or for month-old son of Mr." and Mrs.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly portant temperature changes.
WEST TEXAS: Parily cloudy through
Thursday with scattered showers and
thundershowers Panhandle and upper South
Plains and widely scattered thunderstorms
elsewhere. Not so warm Panhandle and
South Plains this afternoon.

Highest temperature this date 104 ft 1916-53; lowest this date 46 in 1910; maxi-mum rainfall this date 2.16 in 1908. TEMPERATURES

MARKETS

The site is seven miles northwest of Lamesa. The test was from 12, 565-651 feet.

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Pure No. 1 Clayton is running electrical logs at a depth of 9,657 feet in dolomite. Site is a wildcat location at 660 feet from north and 1.91 feet from east lines, 15-32-4n, T&P Survey, and both family support of the west and 330 feet from south and 990 fet from east lines, 68-35-6n, of the west half of the southwest and 29 miles of the southwest and 300 feet from north and east lines of the southwest and 300 feet from north and least lines of the southwest and 300 feet from north and least lines of the southwest and 300 feet from east line, 68-35-6n, of the southwest and 300 feet from east line, 68-35-6n, of the southwest and 300 feet from east line, 68-35-8n, and 990 fet from east line, 68-25-8n, and 990 fet from east line, 68-35-8n, and 990 fet fro

Webb Team Claims **New Engine Record**

Webb AFB's champion jet en-jutes and 11 seconds. The time al gine change team returned to Big most cut in half the old world's record of 11 minutes and 32 seconds. That record was a second of 12 minutes and 32 seconds.

world's record to its credit. The 10-man team put a new en- Air Show in Philadelphia last year. gine in a jet plane at Eglin AFB, Fla., Sunday afternoon in six min-

Lenox Services Set Thursday

victim of a car-truck collision near ning, were returned here Wednes-

Rites will be held at 10 a.m. been set for June 4-July 1, and Thursday in the Nalley-Pickle registration will start Thursday Chapel with the Rev. William D.

mother, two brothers and a sister.

Kinney, Pat Murphy, Joe Neely, p.m. There will be classes for begin- Charles Weeg, L. E. Alldridge of

Swimming Pool Opens Saturday

The municipal swimming pool pens Saturday.

Pneumonia

Paul Ray Stuteville Jr., 314-

Record Player Is

that he has been advised a record 10th and Main. player has been stolen from the Kate Morrison school. The record player, of the porta-

ble type is red in color. It was ing else was reported bothered by Young Holmes was the brother of

onds. That record was set by another Webb team at the National Another Webb team changed a jet engine in three minutes and seconds during the Armed Forc-

es Day show at the local base Saturday, but that change was made under less stringent rules than were followed in the Eglin Webb defeated Laughlin AFB, Del Rio, in the Florida contest which was televised nationally.

Members of the championship team are Maj. Risden B. Wall Warrant Officer James M. Deason S-Sgt. Eugene F. Bleckler, A-1C Donald C. Geisler, T-Sgt. Donald Fulton, A-1C Robert W. Burch, A-IC Leroy R. Powell, A-3C Melvin J. MacCuish, S-Sgt. Robert K. Perrine and S-Sgt. Oran E. Lowery. Bleckler is the only member of the team that set the first record in Philadelphia last year.

Wreck Causes

Walker said that Peters, alone in his 1950 Nash and traveling south, plowed into a telephone pole, rebounded from the pole and ripped down 100 yards of fence before the amaged car came to a halt. Peters was not injured. Damage to the Nash was estimated at \$100.

Peters is being held in county

Prowlers Reported At Two Residences

Prowlers were reported breaking in one residence and trying another

Polly Loftis advised policemen that someone had entered her house Monday night but no list of stolen items was submitted.

A Mrs. White, 1204 W. 3rd, reged at 35 cents for adults and 25 ported that prowlers had tried to enter her house by tearing off a Michael Stevens, 801 Aylford,

his car which was parked in front of his residence Monday night.

Businesses Close Without Locking

Policemen found three invitations to crime Tuesday night. The door to a public accountant's

gins at 7:30 p.m. and the preaching at 8. An invitation to the general Taken From School public to attend is extended by the church. The revival will continue A. E. Long, juvenile officer, said through Sunday. The church is at

Killed In Traffic

Glenn Holmes, soldier stationed taken from a room in the school at Camp Polk, La., was killed in a by some prowler who entered the traffic wreck in Louisiana, relabuilding through a window. Noth- tives here were informed Tuesday.

Shelton Holmes, 1501 E. 6th. Rain Varies From Zero To Half Inch

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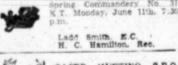
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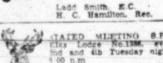
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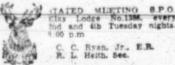
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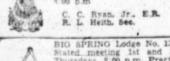


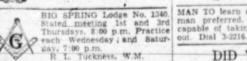












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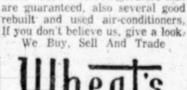
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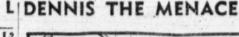
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NEWBURYPORT, Mass. UP-A grand jury today may hear the results of two lie detector tests taken by admitted murderess Lorraine G. Clark, 30, who now reportedly claims that she alone was not responsible for her husband's

She completed the second of two lie detector tests shortly before midnight last night in connection with the reopened case:

She took the first test last Monday. A high state official said later she did not tell "the whole truth" in the first "lie examina-

Asst. Atty. Gen. Andrew Trodden said Mrs. Clark took the tests voluntarily and agreed to have the results presented to the grand

Mrs. Clark also had taken lie detector tests before she pleaded guilty in November 1954 to murder in the second degree. At the time, Dist. Atty. Hugh Cregg said she signed a statement that she. and she alone, shot her husband and dumped his weighted body into the Merrimack River.

State Police Lt. Gerald F. Mc-Carthy said the tests taken by Mrs. Clark before her court appearance 18 months ago also indicated "she knew more than she was telling.

Mrs. Clark now reportedly is telling a story trying to implicate her former lover, Arthur G. Jackson, 24, serving three years for adultery with Mrs. Clark. He was jailed the day after Mrs. Clark received a life sentence on her guilty plea.

Fliers See Signs Of Undersea Volcano

HONOLULU (A) - Two Navy pilots said they saw bubbling sulphur and sand with smoke rising from it yesterday on the Pa cific 40 miles west of Oahu in the Hawaiian Island group. They said apparently was an underwater

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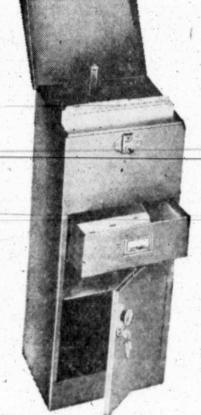
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WASHINGTON (P-Gen. Nathan reporters that the Joint Chiefs are step in and settle the issue of F. Twining - underlining the basically "pretty much in agree- which armed services will fulfill deterrent effect of our long- ment.' range striking power" - said today he believes chances are Army are commencing to realize Patrol board, Twining said:

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Two Senate subcommittees are preparing to investigate the servce quarrel which Secretary of tion, said Congress may have to even less." Defense Wilson reported yesterday has made President Eisenhower

'a bit unhappy. Wilson, who has been seeking to ninimize the importance of the Army-Air Force-Navy squabbling. may have been warning that he has called "eager beaver" officers when he told newsmen yes-

"We'll see who sticks their head up next. I think it might be a Warren said today the Supreme October.

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what defense missions. In his speech to the Civil Air

"The deterrent effect of our

Yesterday, Sen. Symington (D- air attack" but that he now feels Mo), a former Air Force secre- "the chances of this are slight and tary in the Truman administra- we are working to make them

Supreme Court In Its Busiest Term

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Court is winding up its busiest Elsewhere in the federal judici-Arleigh A. Burke, chief of raval term, but that none of a record ary, he urged Congress to provide

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more judges and the courts to reoperations, said in a talk with number of cases will be carried vise their procedures to cut down a backlog of cases which he described as "the most important problem of the federal courts at

the present time. In a speech prepared for the opening session of the four-day annual meeting of the American Law Institute, Warren said of the Supreme Court:

"We are approaching the con-clusion of what will have been the busiest term in the history of the court as regards the number of cases disposed of in any one

Saying that in 1946 the court disposed of a record 1,520 cases, War-

usually adjourns in mid-June until

Appealing for the help of every awyer and every judge in comthe chief justice declared that oil royalty transfer to T. Lamar the court in resisting the objecfurtil every litigant in every ju-furtil every litigant in every ju-dicial district has his case heard checks to Matthew I cornelly over to federal agents from his dicial district has his case heard checks to Matthew J. Connelly and decided finally in a reason- has been introduced at the taxable length of time, we cannot fixing trial of the three men. rightly point to our system with either pride or satisfaction."

Cop Is Fall Guy At Ladies' Luncheon

hree young women went out on and Connelly was White House spreading nets and running up lad- ment by fixing the Sachs case.

er Clyde Sellers leaped from a Aug. 4, 1950, letter from Schwimstaircase to try to stop a woman mer to Caudle which said: who had been reported about to "Inclosed find transfer order on

Fire Chief R. L. Lampley con- chased.' building and jumped to the con- "for a number of years."

ren said, "The number this year will exceed that figure substantially." "All argued cases will be disposed of before we adjourn for the summer," he said. The court usually adjourns in mid-June until

Atty. Harry I. Schwimmer sent an ecutor Wyllys S. Newcomb told

both former high officials in the to Connelly's home. Truman administration, for trying that Caudie opposed criminal Caudle is a former head of the prosecution of Sachs, an epileptic Justice Department's Tax Division

the roof of a downtown building appointments secretary under Truyesterday to eat their lunch, they man. The three are charged with Caudle would not assume responhardly expected to see firemen conspiring to defraud the govern- sibility for bringing him to trial. A secretary in Schwimmer's And they were somewhat sur- Kansas City office, Mrs. Gabriela fine but escaped a prison term on prised when Police Commission K, Robb, yesterday identified an health grounds.

your share of royalty we have purcluded that someone saw the function party from a nearby should pay close to \$50 a month Aleutians last week and its 22

clusion that someone was going The letter was admitted into the newspaper Yomiuri reported evidence over objections by today.

The government contends checks for Connelly were received Schwimmer, attorney for tax at Schwimmer's office, taken out evader Irving Sachs, gave the oil of the original envelopes, placed oyalties to Caudle and Connelly, in fresh envelopes and forwarded

> Caudle, in a memorandum to a Justice Department attorney, said Sachs "is a very sick man" and Sachs pleaded guilty to tax evasion in 1951 and paid a \$40,000

Jap Boat Sinks

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Senator Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.), surrounded by a group of wellwishers in a downtown Dallas hotel, holds the halter of a white burro, presented him by backers as Texas Democrats gathered for their state convention

FOR GI'S

Hitler Garden Now A Religious Retreat the blame for the soaring rates of lung cancer, although smoking may be related to the rise also, Greenwood.

Seventeen years ago Hitler The same Alpine inn was used partment of Air Pollution Control.

Today young American GIs are using this same village as a reli- the retreats was advanced by Col. gious retreat, a place to escape Edwin L. Kirtley, Roman Cathofrom war and thoughts of war. The lic U.S. chaplain in this area. The Red Planes Used tion program including sightsee-ing tours and mountain climbing. Dense, A few are married and By Arab Chiefs

Maj. Oliver Kelly of Champaign, Ill., U.S. Protestant chaplain, said enjoy is the comfort," said Maj. it is quite normal for the GIs to Kelly, a Baptist who served with drop in on him when they leave U.S. troops on Okinawa. "Their nounced that the Soviet Union is

June 29, 1954, more than 100 sep- with special periods for Bible arate retreat programs have been study, group discussions and medheld - Catholic, Protestant and itation.

from military routine.

HELP WANTED

"It doesn't matter why they came." Maj. Kelly said. "The important thing is that Berchtesgad-lights out at 10 p.m.

Fictitious Ad Sums Up Need

Of Community For Doctor

ment but it sums up the real need duck at sunrise.

Known as "most beloved man on cracker barrel.

FISHING CREEK, Md. (P-The marsh grass, loblolly pine and following is a fictional advertise- water oak, sometimes flight of

Physician-Capable general Small white frame houses, resipractice, serve communities on dents make good living from wa-Hooper Island, long finger of land ter, are noted for paying bills on in Chesapeake Bay off easy-living time. New fire department. How-Eastern Shore Maryland, and ever, no pavements, no street

Clientele-Oyster and crab fish- ing body, no laws, no jail, no mo ermen and their families on is- tion pictures, no neon signs, no land and neighboring Lower Dor- bars. Also "no tension," says one chester County, numbering per-schoolteacher who returned after

Position vacant because of- Social life-Much of it centers Death of last holder, Dr. James in eight general stores on island. W. Meade, who held it 46 years. where television has replaced

island," when he died body lay in Position open-At once. Neares

state in all four of island's church- medical facilities now 25 mile es. New man must be prepared away in Cambridge. Special doc to be known as "Uncle Doc." away in Cambridge. Special doc tor-finding committee says job of

Climate - Mild. Long, warm, fers "good living" and will do uteasy summers. Geography—flat, most to find home and office for mostly sky and water, inlets and new arrival.

and his general staff drew up a as a resting place for members of blueprint in this Alpine village for Hermann Goering's Luftwaffe in World War II. Maj. Kelly said the idea to hold

U.S. Army has a separate recrea- Pentagon gave quick endorsement. pense. A few are married and The retreat is an experiment uni- bring their families. It costs them que in military history. The chap- \$4 for quarters, and \$7.85 for food lains who run it term it enormous- during leave. The typical retreat program covers four days.

"One thing the soldiers really "I can make it now. . . . This charwomen. They are waited on ives me the lift to get through at the dining tables—and there are . This charwomen. They are waited on ser an Ilyushin 14, the two-engine even tablecloths on the tables!" Since the luxurious Alpine inn became a U.S. religious retreat are devoted to religious programs.

Jewish. More than 14,000 GIs The afternoons are free. GIs in have come from all over Europe. civilian clothes can be seen scram- ister Nehru and another for Some came just to get away bling all over the steep, snow- ma's Premier U Nu. covered Alpine slopes.

Community - Well kept up,

proud of "homes and boats.

lights, no police force, no govern-

trying life in Baltimore for awhile

tor-finding committee says job of

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Uncle Ray:

Pompey Grew Jealous

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1956

Smoking Called Helpful To

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE NEW YORK (P)—Cigarette that the name "Shakespeare" smoking doesn't harm the me- arose from a man who used to chanics of breathing in healthy persons, and may even help, two Boston physicians said today.

arose from a man who used to "shake pears" from trees.

The name arose in England, a leading pear-growing country, and

ing study were described today to the National Tuberculosis Assn. fond of shaking the spear which he carried. by Doctors Ernst O. Attinger, re-

lungs both before and after peo-Normal persons showed no sig-There appeared to be some improvements in certain aspects of those shades. lung ventilation, Attinger and Se-

may be related to the rise also, Greenwood.

| Said Dr. Leonard Greenburg, com-

There is good evidence that can-

cr-causing chemicals come from

exhausts of autos and other en-

plane is rapidly getting to be standard equipment for Asian and Middle Eastern government

The Egyptian government anbeds are made every morning by giving Premier Gamal Abdel Naspropeller-driven plane which Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Communist party chief Nikita Khrushjunketed last winter.

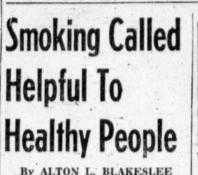
B and K on their tour left be hind Ilyushins as thank-you presents-one for Indian Prime Min-

SACRAMENTO, Calif. P-Driv- many accidents caused by drivers ers who creep too slowly down two- traveling too slow and by those lane roads and those who hog the who persist in staying in the passpassing lanes of wider highways ing lanes illegally

Slow Drivers, Road are going to be special targets for the California highway patrol. Hogs Face Trouble Commissioner B. R. Caldwell

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A curious suggestion has come

But smoking usually does have the idea might possibly be correct. adverse effects on persons with heart or lung disease, they said. "Shakespeare" came from a nick-Preliminary results of the smok- name given to a man who was

search fellow in medicine, and England are similar. One of these, spear! Dr. Maurice S. Segal, clinical "Shakeshaft," suggests the shakversity School of Medicine.

They measured the rate of air flow and air pressures in the lungs both before and often.

The hair placed of a spear. Another, "Breakspear," may have been applied to a man who often broke the shaft of his spear.

The hair placed of the spear of the standard children as members of the stan

viding names for people. A man Now and then an animal name with black hair might be called was given to a man. If he was "Edward with the Black Hair" shrewd, he might be called "Jack nificant change in the elasticity of the lungs or in mechanical resistance to the movement of air way White, Brown and Gray of Wolf arose in the same many have become family names. on taking or expelling a breath may have become family names ner, and so did Bear. Barnyard because certain men had hair of animals suggested such family The name Green (also spelled A man who liked to fish, or who

But in persons with heart or lung ailments, there was usually an impairment of the mechanics for a village to have a green, or some families — as Pike, Herring of breathing. It might be only temporary, the physicians said.

Polluted air must take some of the blame for the soaring rates of the blame for the soaring

colgin

The first "Shakespeare" may

Other family names from Old have shaken a pear free or a

names as Bull, Hog and Steer.

"Greene") came in a different made his living by selling fish, way. A grassy field was known might receive the name of Fisher-





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Rail Advice Kicks **Up Indian Argument**

vard economist has kicked up a Many Indian newsmen have bit of controversy by suggesting called his proposals "unnecessarthe Indian government railroads should squeeze down their passen-"Import

"Importing additional discom fort and inconvenience into railway The economist, Prof. John Ken- travel could hardly be sustained neth Galbraith, was asked to look it is felt (in New Delhi), in a deminto Indian railroading while he ocratic form of government," said was here at the invitation of the the Statesman

semiofficial Indian Statistical In- A few days later, in a letter to the Statesman, Galbraith wrote: His main conclusion was that the "I should not want it thoughtrailroads can't handle the freight as your story implies-that I was traffic envisaged for them during suggesting inconvenience for its India's second five-year plan un- own sake It must be apparent less they make a much greater that I was searching for a solution capital investment than proposed. that would work a minimum hard-Since the proposed investment is ship in a situation where some already considered the maximum hardship is unhappily unavoid-

possible, Galbraith said, the only able." alternative is to take steps to re- The reaction has not been enduce passenger traffic. Otherwise, tirely unfavorable. Many Indian he said, important freight move- officials and editors believe transments may have to be curtailed. portation is the key to success of Galbraith proposed the railroads the 15-billion-dollar second fivechange their schedules so passen- year development plan, which

ger trains would run at incon- started April 1. venient hours, thus discouraging An election year is approaching what he called frivolous travelers, and Prime Minister Nehru's gov-He said the government should ernment probably will do little to carry on an active campaign, like inconvenience the passengers. But an American campaign of World it certainly will try to discourage War II, to get Indians to ask them- travel through a propaganda camselves, "Is this trip necessary?" . paign, perhaps based on the Amer-Other suggestions included high- ican wartime slogan.

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Editorial

Moderate Plank Is In Prospect

Seldom has the Democratic Party held its national convention ahead of the Republican convention, but such is the case this year. In theory if not in practice the party that "goes last" has the advantage in making a platform and choosing a nominee, for the opposition will have exposed its hand and the party of the second part can cut its pattern accordingly.

This year the GOP has the advantage in that its ticket is already known and the general tone of its platform is more or less surmisable. There is, however, one platform plank that is giving both parties trouble, and the GOP has the advantage because the Democrats must "go first" and the GOP can sit back and trim its sails accordingly.

That is the civil-rights plant, the issue that threatens to split the Democrats again. Both parties naturally approach this issue in fear and trepidation. Among Democrats the Northern liberals are all for a ringing declaration, up to and including a demand for the use of force in rection, either.

desegregating the schools, and approval of the Powell amendment to the federal aid program to deny funds to schools not desegregated.

But the moderates are all for a middleof-the-road, pedestrial civil rights plank that will not unduly antagonize the liberals or the conservatives. National Chairman Paul Butler declared last Saturday that he expects the party to adopt a "moderate" but specific platform plank on the segregation issue. "We're not going to slap our Southern members in the face," he said. "We're not going to advocate that the Supreme Court's decision be enforced by guns and bayonets. It's a matter that's in the hands of the courts.

That's the moderate view, held by conservatives everywhere-in both parties it is the view that is likely to prevail in both camps. And if the Democrats write such a moderate view into their platform, it is a safe bet the GOP plank will not differ materially from it, for the administration isn't going off the deep end in either di-

Different But No Better -

Italy with his wife, met up with something new in eatables at a dairy farm in Rome over the weekend. It was something like spaghetti, Mr. Truman told reporters, but it didn't have a hole in it. Turned out the stuff was fetucine, a flat noodle with

Friend of ours more than fifty years ago met his first spaghetti in a soup set before him in a restaurant at the county seat. He was from somewhere up near the head of the creek, and he took one look at the little round pieces of dough in his soup, turned pale, and retired hastily to the street. Wanted to fight somebody, but was finally convinced the stuff was harmless. Natural mistake. There IS a kind of spaghetti actually called vermicelli.

In those days us bucolic warfarers were too bashful to enter a really shiny restaurant where the pretty waitresses would stand around and watch us eat. Usually, when caught away from the home kitchen, we would gather at the back end of the country store and blow ourselves to a sumptous meal of cheese and crackers, wasn't he?

A Mr. H. S. Truman, currently touring or if feeling particularly extravagant, a can of freestone peach halves. If the store-keeper was looking, the price of cheese and crackers was a nickel or a dime, depending on whether he was a patriot or a hard-fisted moneygrubber.

No cheese ever concocted since tasted as good as that cheese did. It came in big flat circular hunks and it was called rat cheese. The crackers came in barrels, and were called soda crackers. If the casual diner was flush, so to speak, he washed it all down with a bottle of soda water to open which you struck a projecting loop of heavy wire to drive the stopper into the bottle. It went in with a "pop," hence

Sardines were another prime favorite with the back-store eaters. Cove oysters were considered a little on the snooty, or high-society side, and most rural diners would eat them only on the sly. Like

ready-made cigarettes, they were sissy. Want to bet Harry Truman never et rat cheese and soda crackers in the back end of a country store? He was a farm boy,

The Gallup Poll Ike Widens Lead Over Stevenson

PRINCETON, N. J. - If Adlal E. Stevenson, currently the top Democratic candidate favorite in Institute polls, were opposing President Eisenhower in an election today, voters questioned in a "trial heat" survey throughout the country say they would vote as follows: "Suppose the presidential election were

ing held today. If President Eisenhower were the Republican candidate and Adlai Stevenson were the Democratic candidate, which would you like to see win?" IKE VS. STEVENSON

Undecided 3
Eliminating the 3 per cent undecided,
the above figures become:
Eisenhower 64
Stevenson
Today's figures represent a slight gain
for Eisenhower over the last month.
As reported in April, the figures were
Eisenhower 61 per cent, Stevenson 37 per
cent, with 2 per cent undecided. Eliminat-
ing the undecided, the figures were Eisen-
hower 62 per cent, Stevnson 38 per cent,
Political observers, noting Eisenhower's
margin over Stevenson today, will be re-
minded of the 1936 presidential election, .
when Franklin D. Roosevelt, in his bld
for a second term, polled 62.5 per cent
of the two-party vote, compared to 37.5

per cent for Alfred M. Landon. One significant finding in the latest survey is that three out of every 10 Democrats today say they would like to see Eisenhower win, as follows:

Rep. Dem. Ind. Per cent 30 Of interest also is the fact that Mr. Ei-

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senhower today runs stronger in every section of the country than he did in 1952, with the most notable gains occurring in the industrial East and in the agricultural Mid-

Here is today's vote by geographical re-

(1952 Eisenhower vote: 55.2 per cent) Per cent Eisenhower Stevenson Undecided MIDWEST (1952 Eisenhower vote: 57.8 per cent) Per cent 66 Eisenhower

FAR WEST

(1952 Eisenhower vote: 57.8 per cent)

In a companion trial heat race, the In-

stitute also matched a Republican

ticket of Eisenhower for President and

Nixon for Vice President against a Demo-

cratic ticket of Stevenson and Kefauver.

Many observers consider a Stevenson-Ke-

fauver ticket the strongest possible com-

bination that the Democrats could offer.

GOP ticket over the Democratic ticket is

not as wide as it is in the case of the

Eisenhower-Stevenson trial heat, due to

a shift on the part of some Democrats

and Independents to the Stevenson-Kefau-

EISENHOWER & NIXON

STEVENSON & KEFAUVER

Stevenson-Kefauver 40

GOP ticket of Eisenhower and Nixon poll-

ed 55.4 per cent, compared to 44.6 per

cent for the Democratic ticket of Steven-

When voters are asked to choose be-

tween the two tickets, the vote among

persons who classify themselves as Repub-

licans is virtually the same as it is for

Eisenhower when he alone is matched

In interpreting today's trial heat results.

1. By its nature, a trial heat reflects

the popularity of the candidates to a great-

er extent than the popularity of the par-

ties. In all U. S. elections, both candi-

date popularity and party popularity, as

2. The survey is based on how people

say they would vote if an election were

being held today. Obviously, economic

conditions and many other factors will

have an important bearing on the outcome

of the November election whoever the can-

well as issues, are important.

it is necessary to keep two things in mind:

In the 1952 presidential election, the

Results show that the margin of this

Eisenhower

Undecided

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Undecided

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against Stevenson.

didates are.

The vote nationwide:

...... 30 Undecided ****** 4 SOUTH (1952 Eisenhower vote: 48.9 per cent) Per cent Eisenhower ******************** Stevenson Undecided

Per cent

Per cent

bill - Dulles has been persistent- old grits. Have some. intentions in announcing they were gerly spooned up some white grits Later, still unsatisfied that I cutting their armed forces by in which swam some golden had solved the secret of Southern 1,200,000 men.

Yesterday he stuck to this same view of the Russian cut, saying that if they really went through with it, it was for economic, military and propaganda reasons. Here are some of the things Dulles has had to say about the

Russians in the past two years: On May 16 he saw some "promise of constructive accomplishment" at the Big Four summit meeting in the following July. On May 17 he said the biggest danger

Soviet policy was the result of "strains" created by the West,

Names Make News

EDGARD, La. (A) - St. John the Baptist Parish (County) is little known outside Louisiana but it has its share of famous names. Here's a few encountered by Chief Deputy Sheriff Raphael Son-

Monday-Man walks in to pay a traffic fine. Name, Clark Gabel. Tuesday-We are given an order to seize a car from a man for a debt. Name, Eddie Fisher.

Thursday-We receive in the mail Joe DiMaggio.

it wasn't Caesar."

Usual Election Year Nightmare

James Marlow

Dulles' Double Ideas On The Russians

the Russians, it's because he seems to have two separate ideas about them although not necessarily at the same time.

On what must be his sunny days decade of peaceful change. But on wake up to the Russian danger their ways because of their own really changed, except in tactics. nomic contest. weakness and Western pressure.

was a general acceptance of the idea that the Russians were mending their ways and concern about war was gone: (A) that the West-(B) that Congress might be reluctant to vote as much money for the foreign aid program as the Eisenhower administration thinks necessary.

Last May 25 he said: "There are within the free nations some who are tempted by this prospect (the idea the Russtans are changing for the better) and they look toward the United States to see how we interpret the

recent Soviet gestures. "If we seem to regard them as demonstrating a basic change of Soviet attitude and as indicating that the danger is over, they will hastily follow in that way. In that event much of the solidarity in began. strength which has been built over Let's take grits first. Like most ern girls. the past year would quickly dis- people I had assumed you mined integrate.

Then, with Congress considering represented by the foreign aid pro-gram which has brought us where morning "They're just borning of the And Northern girls are surer

men taken out of uniform could you think?" be used making nuclear weapons although it would substantially reduce the size of the ground

of the summit meeting was that the world might expect too much. On June 7 he thought the Russian attitude toward the whole of Eastern Europe might be changing. On June 10 he said the new

gy in one week:

a fine for a traffic violation. Name, "Same day we receive a letter from a Romero," says Songy, "but

WASHINGTON -If you some- that the Russians had really not than the use or threat of open times get confused trying to fol- undergone any change of heart, force." low Secretary of State Dulles on and that their economy was on the In 1956: point of collapse. On Jan. 11, just as the admin-

On Sept. 22, after the Geneva istration was getting ready to ask conference. Dulles said a "new Congress for foreign aid money, spirit does indeed prevail" and Dulles and Eisenhower issued a the world might be entering a statement warning the country to

He has expressed a double wor- Soviet leaders will seek to pursue failed and they had to devise new ry of what might happen if there their ambitions by means other ones.

he sees the Russians changing Dec. 9 he said the Russians hadn't and that "we could lose the ecoweakness and Western pressure.
On cloudier days he looks upon the new Soviet policies as a grave danger.

He talked of a need for the West to keep a capacity to retalwhich he said the country intermassively against attack but shouldn't be "panicked", Dulles on Dec. 16 he said "it seems the also said Russian policies had

Hal Boyle

Grits And Womanhood

main something of a mystery to Below Atlanta the quality thins the rest of the country, so on a out some."

That didn't seem to be the whole answers to these puzzlers as my special public service for 1956. over, I'm not sure whether I'm sisted I not use their last namesany less confused than when I what they thought was the differ-

ed: 'There could be no worse mo- that old myth got started. ment to depart from the policy "Grits come from corn," ex-

morning. "They're just hominy of themselves. They know exactly ground up and cooked. There just what they want. They have def-This month - when Congress is ain't any food better than coun-inite opinions on everything. And considering this year's foreign aid try ham, red-eye gravy and good they know how to chase a man. ly skeptical of the Russians' good He pushed over a plate. I gin- begin.'

butter. wouldn't reduce the Soviets' abilsaid my host, genially. "What do he said. Then, sure he couldn't be

'Why that's ridiculous," I replied. Grits, to me, didn't taste like any- she's after you.

thing except a mouthful of lukewarm cotton.

"We have the prettiest girls in to get through."

CONNLEY'S CREEK, N. C. &- the world," explained one man I Two of the Southland's greatest asked. "The farther South you go claims to fame are grits and the prettier they get. That is," Southern womanhood.

The exact virtues of each re- they do until you reach Atlanta.

answer. So I asked two young la-Now that my researches are dies-Mary and Margie-they inence between Northern and South-

"There is a coldness about grits, just as you do salt or coal. Northern girls," said Mary, who Well, it turns out that isn't 'rue is married. "They aren't as warm the foreign aid program, he add- at all. No one knows just how or talkative when you meet them. They are more aloof.'

My, I wouldn't know even how to

womanhood's charm, I put the "Some damfool Yankees claim question to an elderly Southerner.

overheard, he said:
"Son, I did a lot of traveling as a young man. The only differ-My host looked so pleased that ence between courting a Southern didn't have the heart to add that and a Northern girl is that the the real difference is - library Southern girl can chase you hardpaste tastes colder than grits. er without your even knowing

"There isn't any real difference in 'em after you marry except Now about Southern woman-this: A Southern girl bawls you hood. What makes it so extra out in a softer voice. But, as she speaks slower, it takes her longer

Mr. Breger



"You see? I keen TELLING you to keep your head down!"

Around The Rim Drag Race Critic Has A Point

Boyd L. Williams Jr., who happens to be a young airman and who lives on Main Street next to our office, wrote a letter the other day protesting drag racing on Main from Ninth south.

This immediately evoked replies, including some other letters to the editor. While entering a general demurrer, writers took the position that the difficulty lay in not having facilities and leadership to properly occupy and guide young people.

Of course, we can all agree on that. Anyone who has spent any time trying to work in youth movements knows full well that getting adult leadership is like pulling eye teeth. Many parents are better producers than leaders.

And we all can agree that we need more and better facilities for our young people. The YMCA, carrying on an increasingly broader program (including the sponsorship of the Aces Auto Club), is facing a housing crisis. Just what and how, I do not know, but something is going to have to be done about providing a more adequate plant for this institution.

If there were a drag strip, we are advised, young people could and would vent their enthusiasm in racing on the drag strip. Undoubtedly, some of them would - but not all of them.

And it is because of this "not all of them" that I think Mr. Williams has a point. I also admit that proximity of our offices to his quarters may give us a kin-

Most of the young men who are interested in automobiles as machines and as a hobby are in the Aces Auto Club. They

are using their talents constructively and I venture that few of that number are

the habitual draggers of our streets. From our office, our staff members have watched countless times while two or three cars "cadillac" up to the Ninthlight, then rocket up Main in a dead hezt until someone has to "chicken" out at Eleventh where the street makes a bend. Only a kindly Providence has kept someone from getting mowed down in the pro-

I doubt that many of the draggers would bother to go to a drag strip. I doubt they would take part in club activity. Dragging is part of their modus operandi just as big belt buckles and rolled brim hats are part of their apparel. The supervision most of these need is a definite, iron-clad time for reporting home at night; less unquestioned use of the family car; and at least an occasional crack-down by the strong arm of the law.

Unfortunately, a lot of them are too much like us oldsters — the thing they seem to understand and respect most is authority. I hope I'm not a killjoy, and I am not against fun for the young folk, but I do think the public's safety is to be considered, too.

Oh, by the way, to give you a sample of the mental processes we're dealing with, I quote from an anonymous note sent to the young airman who wrote us the letter. It reads: "Be glad to see you leave. If you don't like drag racing or young people, you can go straight to hell." Now, I'll bet the kid who conjured this creative bit of repartee wears a big belt buckle.

David Lawrence

U. N.'s Moral Principles Violated

WASHINGTON - Egypt is the first Red China. Last week "U.S. .:ews & member of the United Nations to recognize the government of Red China since the Korean War.

This simple fact tells the tragic story of how the United Nations has failed to secure even among its own members acceptance of the moral principle that a government which is an aggressor must atone for its crime or show in some way its repentance for an evil deed.

For unless moral law can prevail, nations will inevitably resort again to military force to deal with aggressors.

Today the extension of recognition to Red China is a violation of the principle that the aggressor must not be given moral support. The record shows that any government this side of the Iron Curtain which recognized Red China did so late in 1949 or early in 1950 - the last being Indonesia on April 13, 1950 - but all of them before the aggression in Korea and before Chinese Communist intervention occurred in the later months of 1950. Among the governments which had previously extended recognition are Great Britain. Israel, the Scandinavian countries, the Netherlands, Switzerland and eight other free nations.

The United Nations itself on February 1, 1951, however, adopted a resolution which condemned the Red China government for engaging in Korea and called upon "all states and authorities to refrain from giving assistance to the aggressors in Korea.'

To this day the Red China government has refused to allow the United Nations to carry out the objectives of the armistice which was to bring unification to Korea and make a treaty of peace.

There is at the moment a state of war in Korea between the United Nations and the Red China government. So when Egypt extends recognition it is not only dealing a body blow to the prestige and influence of the United Nations but is taking a direct slap at the United States, which lost 33,000 killed and 110,000 wounded in the Korean War-all for the cause of collective security and the ideals of the United Nations.

It is ironical to hear Premier Nasser of Egypt and some of the spokesmen of Asian countries, like Nehru of India and Sukarno of Indonesia, berating the Western Powers for "colonialism" and yet failing to condernn the biggest and latest example of ruthless colonialism the world has ever seen - the Soviet conquest of

World Report" published excerpts from a copyrighted book entitled "The True Story of Red China" by Lucian Taire, a European businessman who has just come out of Red China after 30 years of continuous life there and who writes:

"The gravest illusion afflicting Western attitudes is the belief that China is a free agent, that it can be circumscribed and contained, perhaps even weaned from the Soviet Union. The fact is, China has been conquered almost as thoroughly as if there had been a direct Soviet military invasion, followed by the establishment of a Russian-model military government that could control the cumulative power of 580 million people.

"The outside world is not fully aware of. or ignores, the fact that slaughter on a stupendous scale accompanied the muchlauded Communist land reform. For more people were filled in China during this. historic shift of economic control than died in Russia during the bloody forced collectivization. Not only were the exploiters executed by those guilty through association - children and other relatives - also were wiped out or sent to the slave-labor camps that sprouted in every province.

"Chinese Communist ruthlessness extends even to the innocent victims of international power politics. American fliers were released only as a part of a bargain to open diplomatic negotiations at Geneva.

"No one, least of all the author, will deny that any individual or nation has the right and privilege to form any alliance or partnership desired. Superficially it appears that the ties between the Soviet Union and Communist China are ones of partnership based on an identity of interest rather than domination of one by the other. But the evidence presented in this book demonstrates that China today is a giant slave state being exploited by Soviet Union to conquer all of Asia as a major step toward world domina-

While Egypt professes to be interested in the liberation of peoples who live in colonial areas, her latest move is bound to give the impression that acts of aggression as well as cruel colonialism are being hypocritically overlooked - in fact its perpetrators are being welcomed as brothers. What a travesty on moral law, the upholding of which is the main hope of preventing another world war. Copyright 1936, New York Herald Tribune. Inc.

Inez Robb

No Equal Rights For Women, Pul-lease!

The age of chivalry is not yet dead, of women who work in a wide variety of but it is one woman's opinion that my sex is doing every daffy thing in its power to extinguish what small spark of life yet remains. The passage of an equal rights amend-

- will administer the coup de grace. Ever since I can remember, a little group of willful women has been panting after equal rights. Bent on self-immolation, this grim group is determined to kick the pedestal out from under their sane sisters who have

ment to the Constitution - perish forbid!

spent centuries erecting it and then hoisting themselves aboard, with chivalric help from the opposite sex. It took a Republican Administration to fall for this malarkey, and now an equal rights amendment to the Constitution finally has been approved by the Senate

Judiciary Committee. There is still time to save women from this folly, for the amendment must now pass the Senate and then 36 out of 48 state legislatures. Cooler and wiser heads may yet prevail and women may be saved from this fate on a par with death by an

aroused opposition. For the women who favor this alarming armendment, it is not enough that boys will be boys. They are determined that girls will be, too. These are the women who fly in the face of all reason by blithely refusing to recognize any difference between the sexes, an attitude on which I shall mercifully, if furiously, draw the curtain. We have a body of law in this country. largely based on man's chivalric recognition of these differences, for the protection

jobs. Other and wiser women spent a lifetime fighting for this protection, which the equal righters are now seeking to destroy.

Have the American women who are fighting tooth and claw for equal rights ever taken a careful gander at the women who have them, pressed down and running Have they ever taken a good look at the

'new woman " of the Communist countries, a sad sack without benefit of corsets or cosmetics who has enforced equal rights to sweep streets, shovel snow, dig sewers, excavate for subways, build railroad tracks, work in heavy construction and farm out her children to state nur-

" (What have equal rights to do with lack of corsets or cosmetics? you may ask. Why, equal rights not to have 'em along with men, who don't use 'em.)

Women who are determined to prove that they are just as good as men when man, bless his dear heart, has spent aeons proving to his satisfaction that we are much, much better, need nothing so much as psychiatric care.

It is this type of woman who, if she finally succeeds in bringing down ruin and equal rights on her addled head, will richly deserve them.

As for the rest of us, for goodness sake, no equal rights, if you please? All we want is to be left in peace with our privileges and our pedestal, plus a soupcon of chivalry.

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Nichols, assistant to FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover, says law enforcement is being hampered by what he terms the failure of the Supreme Court to agree on what con- a rather sad man. stitutes improper search and seiz-

Nichols appeared yesterday on panel on administration of crim-

in not one case has the decision

was unanimous only once. He said law officers face a frustrating task on these matters when the court menbers themselves can't agree."

Visits Salerno

SALERNO, Italy P-Harry S. fruman drove through Salerno Premier Mehmet Shehu may be today on a sightseeing tour of the the next Red leader to be purged

Real Science Movie Fails While Fantasy Catches On Primary A Bargain

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NEW YORK (P-Ivan Tors, who | TV for two years, now. His treaswould like very much to produce presentation of scientific, medical dramatic shows concerned entire or electronic research at its curly with the marvels of research, rent stage of progress and then This desire sometimes makes Tors preceed to weave a fictional story "The truth is," he confesses, in the project.

that the hokier you get, the more

he audience buys it." That's not only true in television, inal laws at the convention of the he hastily adds. A recent film, "After that show we had a lot of National Assn. of Attorneys Gen- was carefully and brilliantly made with all sorts of government thing too fantastic. Well, it wasn't help and blessing presenting a fantastic at all. Actually, there's preme Court decisions on search true picture of man's ascent in an Operation Moonlight in and seizure in the past 14 years the sky-and is a box-office failure. At the same-time, a real sending up magnesium flares into dream piece, concerned with men the ionisphere. Already they are In 14 cases involving confest landing on an outer-space planet, able to sustain light for short

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BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (#) Reports from Albania indicate lon charges of Stalinism

Candidates Find LINCOLN, Neb. (P)-Gov. Victor

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Opera Star Approves Of Rock 'n Roll

Embezzlement Admitted

Miss Minnie Mangum, center, arrives at the Norfolk, Va., Corpora-

tion Court where she pleaded guilty to embezzling \$1,082,968 from

the now-defunct Commonwealth Building & Loan Association. A

nephew, Carlton Mangum and his wife escort the 52-year-old Miss

HOLLYWOOD (A)-Youthful addicts of rock-and-roll music received support from a surprising source today - Metropolitan Op-

era star Salvatore Baccaloni. Here for his first Hollywood film role, the 5 by 5 Basso sounded off in favor of rocking rhythms that have been sending the younger crowd and exasperating their eld-"That's music?" ask the olks who have been reared on the more disciplined strains of Benny Goodman, Glenn Miller and

"Sure, that's music!" replies the lusty Baccaloni. "Anything that springs from the heart of the peoplé is music, and that's what rockand-roll is. It expresses the feeling of the younger generation. I

like to listen to it myself. "The trouble with older people is they won't accept change. Like when an American company was invited to play 'Porgy and Bess' at La Scala. Well, you should have heard the uproar. After all. La Scala was the home of Verdi and Puccini; they thought it was sacrilege to invite an American jazz opera.

But when 'Porgy and Bess' aved there, it was a tremendous hit. And why? Because people realized it was true music-it came from the heart of a people

Baccaloni observed that rockand roll was nothing new. He illustrated with a few strains from "Don Giovanni" which proved that Mozart was a pretty solid sender. too. The singer added that the current rhythms also stem back to the barcaroles of his native Italy, which got their rock-and-roll tempos from being sung in gondolas. it figures.

Prince's Son Held Captive In Siberia

TOKYO (P)-A Japanese repatriate says the Russians are holding the eldest son of the late Prime Minister Prince Fumimaro Konoye prisoner in Siberia and may not release him until 1976.

Ryuichi Nobori said Fumitaka Konoye, 41, was sentenced under Soviet internal law and not as a war criminal.

The younger Konoye, captain of the Princeton University golf team in 1938, was a lieutenant in the Japanese army when the Russians captured him in Manchuria in August 1945. Nobori said he was convicted in September 1951 in Moscow of "a fantastic charge of support of capitalism" and was sentenced to 25 years in prison.

Syria May Open China Relations

DAMASCUS, Syria (P) - Syria may follow the lead of its ally Egypt and recognize Communist

Premier Said El Ghazzi told reporters the Syrian government is considering such action, but he indicated that no decision has yet

been reached. Egypt last week became the first Arab nation to recognize the Red Chinese regime. Syria and Egypt are members of the ninenation Arab League.

Roosevelt Denies **Telling Engagement**

LOS ANGELES (P-Rep. James Roosevelt (D-Calif) denies that he has announced his engagement to Gladys Irene Owens, clerk in his Washington office, and to all inquiries he responds with a crisp

"No comment." Roosevelt is here for hearings of the House Small Business Committee. He said last night that he has not announced his engagement, despite published reports to the contrary, and he said all reports of such an announcement are in er-

Troops Stoned

NICOSIA. Cyprus (P-British troops were stoned today at Kyrenia on the north coast as they sought to break up a student demonstration for union of Cyprus

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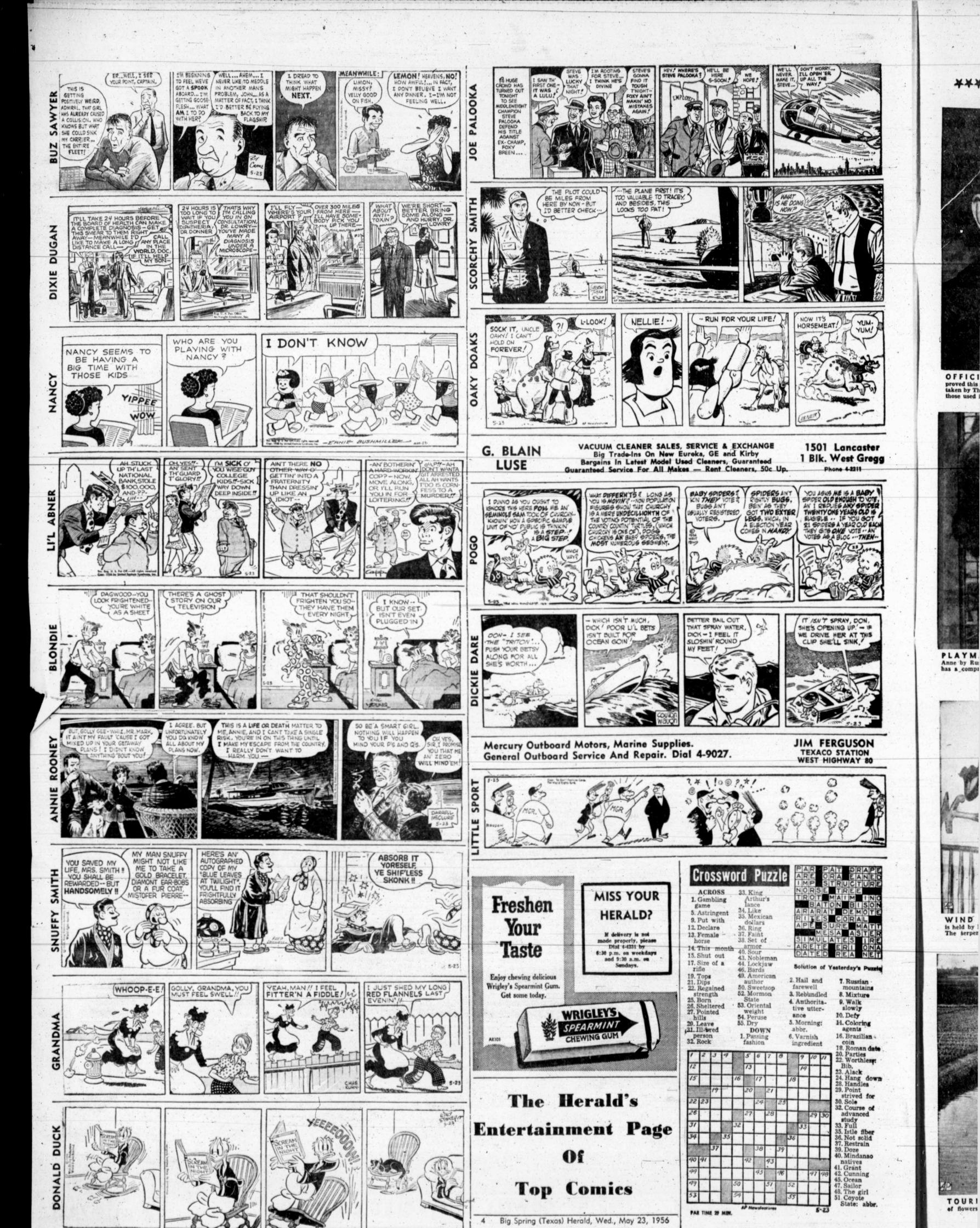
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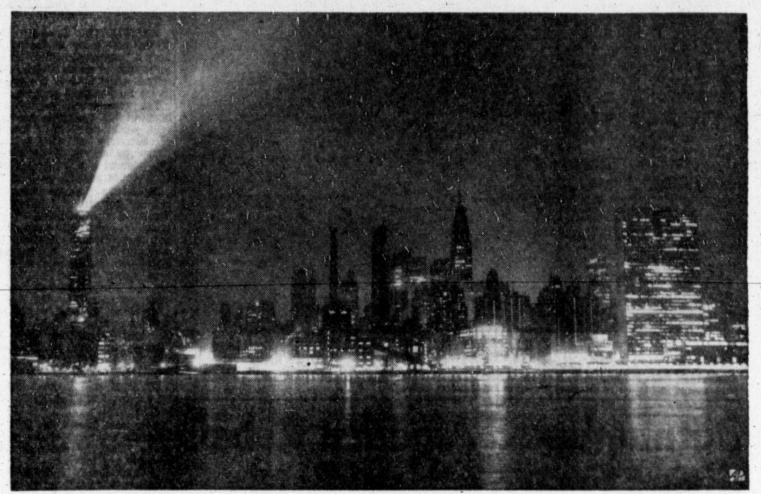
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OFFICIAL PHOTO - President Eisenhower has approved this new photograph of himself for his personal use. It was taken by The New York Times' George Tames and will be one of those used in response to many requests yearly for his picture.



LIGHTS IN THE SKY — Two-billion-candlepower Freedom Lights atop the 102-story Empire State Building in New York are shown from Long Island City across the East River. Chrysler Building is at right center; the United Nations brightly-lighted headquarters is at right. The lights can be seen up to 300 miles away from the air, and 80 miles away from the ground.



DOESN'T WANT THE WORLD — Paula O'Neill, 18-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Neill, is unhappy atop a world globe on arrival in New York aboard liner Independence. Her father was Vice Consul at Bilbao, Spain.



PLAYMATES — Nikki, left, the baby bear given Princess Anne by Russian leaders during their recent visit to England, has a companion in Rusk. British-born cub, at London Zoo.



SAILOR'S HOLIDAY — British Fleet Admiral Sir George Creasy sails a model ship during garden party given by Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, retiring NATO chief, near Paris, France.



ingston T. Merchant, above, a career diplomat and an Assistant Secretary of State since 1953, has been sworn in as U. S. Ambassador to Canada.



ANNA HAS A VISITOR — Oscar award winner Anna Magnani, in nun's habit for a new film role, chats with actress Kim Novakion set near Rome after Cannes film festival



WIND INDICATOR — Early American weather vane is held by Doretta Morrow at Hammer Galleries in New York. The serpent is of copper and directional letters are wood.



Ocl. Marshall A. Elkins, now head of Andrews Air Force Base, Maryland, will become commander of Mitchel AFB near New York City, June 1.



ON LOCATION IN JAPAN — Glenn Ford, Machiko Kyo and Marlon Brando, left to right, discuss their roles in the motion picture version of "Teahouse of the August Moon" at Mt. Ikoma, Nara, Japan, where a complete replica of an Okinawa village has been built. .



IT'S A HAT — This creation, a palette of banana bark with paints represented by carnations and other flowers, won first prize for originality at a hat show in Bermuda.



TOURING THE BULB FIELDS — Dutch canoe enthusiasts wearing garlands of flowers paddle their craft through tulip fields during Holland's spring tulip celebration.



BIG EATER — Hein Gilde, 200 attendant in Hamburg, Germany, feeds Goliath, two-ton sea elephant, some of the four buckets of fish required daily to satisfy its appetite.



CHANGING QUARTERS -- Children watch as flamingos in Philadelphia Zoo's collection of larger birds are taken from winter quarters to the outdoors for the summer season.

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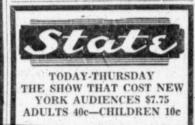
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Ching's Friends Aid **Birthday Celebration**

WASHINGTON (A) - Friends of Cyrus S. Ching, chairman of President Eisenhower's atomic labor-management panel, helped him celebrate his 80th birthday last night at a hotel banquet.

Among speakers lauding his role s a government mediator and laor relations adviser were Secreary of Labor Mitchell, union lead-John L. Lewis and William chnitzler, and Vice President E Stephens of U.S. Steel Corp.





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Fireball Rises

The fireball from the first U. S. airborne H-bomb exploded over Namu Island in the Bikinis rises behind a cloud formation as the stem begins to form at the horizon.

Outnumbered Algerian Rebels Giving France A Hard Battle

But by their hit-and-run tactics week none of the women showed-

bey are giving all of Algeria a up, obviously because of rebel state of jitters. Despite increasing pressure, rrivals of French troops, the fe- Four big fires have been started ocity of the fighting heightens. in the town and the water main Here are some instances of how has been cut eight times. Only he rebels operate:

A lone gunman in Philippeville ed killed in the mountains behind red on a passing European late Collo. n the evening. No one was hurt | There is evidence that the num-

streets of Tlemcen. Suddenly the border, pairol fired on soldiers lounging outside a noncommissioned offi- about 81/2 million Moslems, 65 per ix injured. The "patrol" then fled of age. Unemployment-total or of soldiers were called out to take of the Moslem population, so there

said footprints of children were side this big mass of Moslems orly visible after 150 acres of live about 1,200,000 Europe olive trees were cut down one

'A farmer living south of Contantine, Roger Rousset, told how France has moved in the cream the rebels had killed 76 of his of her forces. Resident Minister sheep one night and set fire to his Robert Lacoste has announced

Mountains, the bodies of eight soldiers and the truck in which they were riding were found burned after a rebel ambush.

Algerian newspapers each day ill more than a page recounting uch attacks. The French haven't been able to find any effective

inswer to these tactics. The pace of battle heightens week by week. More French ops arrive in Algerian ports faily. But the areas infiltrated by the rebels seem to be enlarging oo. Last week they first showed heir presence around Ain Teouchent, in western Algeria, where coordinated attacks were nade on 47 farms. Forty person vere killed, including 17 Europe-

The rebels operate in small, attered bands. They hit, then ide in the mountains and forests. lostly they are armed only with ifles, shotguns or pistols. Some ave automatic weapons. A few stances of rebel mortar fire ve been reported.

Some of the bands have a crude rt of uniform. Uusually it is ade up of bits and pieces of disarded or surplus World War II llied dress. Sometimes arm nds are used, or a little piece khaki is pinned onto an Arab

French police and military offiers say most of the attacks and abotage in isolated installations re carried out by Moslems who we been living in the vicinity nd have been on friendly terms vith their victims for many years. Take the situation in the little wn of Collo, where less than 600 propeans live and work alongde 5,000 Arabs. The town can be ached safely only by ship from ilippeville. Several times a week uck convoys for vital heavy merandise take the risky trip out road with a military escort. Mayor Albert Falcone operates sardine canning factory, the European working alongside Moslems. In a cork processplant, four Europeans work th 400 Arabs. Outside the town the rebels hold way in the forested mountains

Pizza Pie Shields Fall Onto Pavement

DETROIT (A)—A large pizza picshioned the head-first fall of year-old boy from a moving omobile yesterday.

The youngster, William Shel-art, was holding the Italian baked delicacy while riding with an older cousin, Thomas A. Esse. Esse made a sharp turn, the car door flew open and out toppled William-pizza and all. He fell head-first, landed on the pizza and skidded across the paved street. His only wound was bruised knee

ALGIERS, Algeria, May 23 (P)- The local cork harvest, which will be shipped off soon. stealthy shoestring rebel army should have started in March, can- By comparison, the French ex- mates. giving France a vicious battle not get under way. The rebel in- peditionary corps never totaled He said his committee had fluence spreads into town too, as more than 200,000 men during the testimony that the revenue for But official French estimate the revenue for but of the mayor discovered when he rebels total not more than 15,000. They are outgunned and out number of the mayor discovered when he started movies for Moslem womber of the highway trust fund over the er were sent to Indochina, and representation of the highway trust fund over the er were sent to Indochina, and representation of the highway trust fund over the er were sent to Indochina, and representation of the highway trust fund over the er were sent to Indochina, and representation of the highway trust fund over the started movies for Moslem wombers are outgunned and out numbers. Attendance built up to about servists only if they volunteered. 65 in several weeks. The next

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but hundreds of soldiers and policemen were mobilized from all vere shortage of arms. A few guns parts of town to cordon off the trickle into Algeria from Egypt and Libya across the southern Tu-A patrol of men in French Army nisian desert. Others come in from forms marched through the Morocco across the mountainous Algeria has a population of

ers mess. Two were killed and cent of them less than 25 years n a waiting car. Again hundreds seasonal-hits at least 25 per cent is a big pool of discontented young A big landowner at Constantine men for rebel recruiters. Along-The top leaders of the revolution are based in Cairo.

Against the ragtag rebel army, that 330,000 men will be in Al-About 20 miles east of Tizi geria by the end of May. Another in the Great Kabylie 40,000 to 50,000 reservists are in the process of recall to duty and

Byrd Sees No Kink In Highway Building

lieve a "pay as you build" amend- \$14,800,000,000 of new taxes a ment adopted by his Finance Com- well as the yield from a number mittee would lead to a slowdown of present levies on highway in the road-building program.

vote, would carry out a proposal yield from the new rates by 400 of Secretary of the Treasury millions below the House figure Humphrey to limit the spending in Byrd pointed out that fiture any year of the 16-year program Congresses could increase the to revenues actually on hand.

Before the Finance Committee found it necessary. are tax features of a bill to authorize a multibillion-dollar program of highway development Church Sets Rites and modernization. Involved are proposed boosts in highway user taxes, including those in gasoline, tires, trucks and the like. Yester- final step today toward the beatiday the group approved most of fication of Pope Innocent XI, a these, as passed by the House. 17th Century pontiff who was
Discussing the new "pay as you known as "the father of the poor." build" amendment, an aide to Secretary Humphrey said he thought this could lead to some slowing of the projected road building

But Byrd said in an interview he did not think this would hap-

"For one thing," he said, "I think the estimates of the money to be raised by the new taxes probably are too low.

"I think there's going to be a tremendous increase in the use of the roads when we build these new highways, and the tax money may well exceed the present esti-

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WASHINGTON (P-Sen. Byrd timated by the House in its bill (D-Va) said today he did not be-

users. A modification by the Ser The amendment, put into the ate committee of a special truck highway bill yesterday by a 7-6 tax would reduce the anticipate highway tax revenues if they

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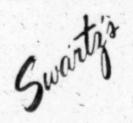
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