TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy, warm and humid today, tonight and Thursday. Widely scattered thundershowers this afternoon and tonight, southerly winds 10-18 m.p.h. High today 95, low tonight 70, high tomorrow 95.

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Senior Class Is Urged To Use Wisdom

The class of 1956 stepped out into the world from Big Spring High School Tuesday evening with an admonition to use wisdom wisely.

This advice came from W. C. Blankenship, who for 28 years has headed the administration of Big Spring schools as superintendent. He is to become superintendent emeritus on July 1, having seen approximately 3,320 young people receive diplomas from BSHS during his tenure. Tuesday was the first time in those 28 years he had not presided over the commencement: this time he was a speaker and Principal Roy D. Worley presided.

Patsy Grant, with an average of 95.886 for her high school career, was valedictorian, followed by Leta Sampson with an average of 94.667. High boy, and third ranking student, was Julian T. Baird Jr. with a 94.639 average, followed by Donovin Smith with 94.156 and Tom Guin with 94.086.

In all there were 23 members of the class who had averaged 90 or more during their high school days. This was 14.94 per cent, considerably above normal, observed Wilder A. Roe, guidance director and who announced the awards. For the Senior Class, Rodney Sheppard, president, had a direct "thank you" to the faculty, administration public, and student body, and a reluctant "goodbye." Tom Henry Guin, president of the student council, noted that class members had been making choices increasingly and now faced many more immediately. He expressed the hope that they would lead to serving the nation through good citizenship, to helping others by being considerate friends and neighbors in the broadest sense, and in serving God consistenly and

expandingly. The exercises took place in the high school gymnasium before ap-

Area Officers 'Cross Fingers' For Holiday

Highway patrol officers, police and others charged with responsi-bility of maintaining safety on the highways had their fingers crossed Wednesday as the Memorial Day

holiday swung into action. Howard County has been fortunate for several years in that it has had no tragedies on Memorial Day. There were no deaths in 1955 nor in 1954.

The National Safety Council has forecast 110 deaths for the 24-hour period. This is 40 more traffic atalities than the nation's average for non-holiday Wednesdays. Thousands of Howard County residents took advantage of the holiday for trips to other cities and as an occasion for picnics and out-

Fishing lakes were expected to

major highways last night as thousands of Texans set out on holiday trips.

hours ahead of the holiday, posted a grim warning to holiday pleasure seekers in this are. to be extremely careful at lakes and rivers. Most stores in Big Spring closed their doors on Wednesday in tribute to the day. Offices were closed in the courthouse, city hall and in most public buildings. The post office and banks noted the

celebrate the day.

occasion of the day to visit the cemeteries in the area to work on the graves of loved ones.

standpoint began most auspicious the morning air and the skies were obscured by a bank of clouds. The strong southwinds which had been blowing steadily for several days had diminished early Wednesday to a mere breeze.

ed, would do much to increase the appeal of picnics and outings. And

the traffic on the highways as the

holiday developed.



Other U.S. Brass **Apparently Ignored**

WASHINGTON (AP) - With President Eisenhower's blessing, Gen. Nathan F. Twining, Air Force chief of staff, today accepted an invitation to attend Russia's air force show June 24.

An annoucement by Secretary of the Air Force Quarles said that in addition to authorization from Eisenhower, Twining's visit to the Soviet Union also had been approved by Secretary of State Dulles+

and Secretary of Defense Wilson. Twining will be accompanied by several Air Force officers.

But there was no word in the Joint Chiefs of Staff would make the trip.

known they would give_serious consideration to any bid for the Joint Chiefs to visit Russia:

Moscow, however, did not take the hint. Today's announcement from the Pentagon said:

"Secretary of the Air Force Donald A. Quarles today made the following announcement:

President, Gen. Nathan F. Twin- Spanish-speaking Caribbean reing, chief of the Air Force, has publie. accepted an invitation from the Soviet government to attend the Dominican Revolutionary party Soviet air show on June 24. The picketed the law offices of Franksecretary of state and secretary lin D. Roosevelt Jr., who is legal Twining will be accompanied by Republic.

NEW YORK (P-The district attorney says he is probing a report that Dr. Jesus de Galindez, foe of Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo of the Dominican Republic, was thrown alive into the flaming furnace of a freighter.

Politico Said

Galindez, a lecturer at Columbia University, vanished last March. He was an outspoken opponent of "With the authorization of the the Trujillo regime in the tiny

Yesterday, representatives of the of defense have approved. Gen. counsel here for the Dominican

several Air Force officers."" During the demonstration, Nich-



proximately 2,000 people. Proces-J. T. BAIRD





be thronged with anglers. Traffic was increasing on the

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holiday. No ceremonies were arranged to

Many Big Spring residents took

Memorial Day from a weather ly. There was a happy coolness in BETTY WATERS

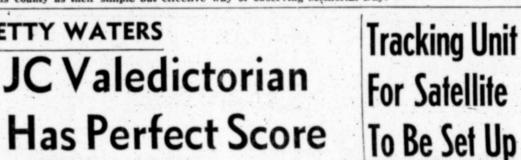
These conditions, it was expectwas expected to vastly augment



Honor To- The County's Warrior Dead

Memorial Day

Howard County citizens authorized the erection of the granite tablet which adorns the east entrance to the courthouse as a permanent tribute to the men of this county who have died in three bloody wars. Today, in accordance with most of the nation, the people of Howard County will pause in their daily activities to pay further honor to those who fought and died that this nation might live. Many residents, undoubtedly, will make visits to this enduring marker on which are listed the war dead of this county as their simple but effective way of observing Memorial Day.



student body, responded.

Thrown Alive terse announcement that any of the other four members of the When word of the invitation to Twining first got out last week top government officials let it be

Into Furnace

sional was played by Marlene Mann and the recessional by Sally Cowper. T. L. Kennedy gave the invocation and Richard Engle the benediction, while Rexie Jean Nance and Eunice Freeman each sang.

ley, declared graduated by Blankenship, and introduced by Mrs. Matt Harrington, high school secretary, as they filed across to receive their diplomas from John L. Dibrell and Tom Guin Sr., board members. Other board members, including Clyde Angel, R. W. Thompson, Omar Jones, Robert Stripling and Tom McAdams, were on the rostrum.

Singing their alma mater as students for the last time, the young graduates filed briskly out. As they reached the foyer, exhuberant shouts, whistles and yells rang out. Blankenship reminded the sen-

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announced 17.

Graduates were certified by Wor-

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'it's your life; it's up to you." He urged them to develop a capacity you will have to lead us to it. positive thought with faith in You must develop the desire for God and fellow man, and to have courage to exercise that faith. He said he hoped that all would He said he hoped that he hoped the hoped that he hoped that he hoped that he hoped that he hop He said he hoped that all would nurture an attitude of humble world the week.

continue their formal education, citizenship." but even so this would not excuse Besides those mentioned previ- his Gettysburg, Pa., farm yester- Dr. W. A. Hunt, HCJC president, anyone from the "University of ously, other honor students were day for a round of golf and an Hard Knocks with its College of Tommie Joe Williamson 93.94, overnight stay. He intended to be Needful Knocks and its College of China Carroll 93.47, Sally Cowper back at his White House desk to- Governor Candidates Needless Knocks." These tests and strains, he continued, were essen-Westbrook 92.91, Margaret Fryar In Washington Secretary of the Guests At Midland

tial to the development of person- 92.888, Leroy LeFevre 92.636, Tom- Army Wilbur M. Brucker placed ality and character. my Roberts 92.333, Frances Rea- a presidential wreath at the MIDLAND, Tex. (P-Three can-The biggest business is the busi-gan 92.270, Marlene Mann 92.267, Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in didates for governor had a posi-Kinney, Alice Ann Martin, Alfred ality and character. ness of being happy, and the real Danny Dunn 91.90, Bobby Fuller the Arlington (Va.) National Cem- tion of honor yesterday as the Martin, Alfred Madding, Daniel A. profit in life is from truly living, 91.468, John Davenport 91.406, Mary etery.

he said. "The hope of the world is in the liamson 90.84, Olivia Williams 90.56, Force and Marine honor guard The candidates were J. J. high schools of America," he de- Kenda McGibbon 90.382, and Gary and various veterans' groups took Holmes. Ralph Yarborough and clared, "If we have lasting peace Tidwell 90.306,



LETA SAMPSON

ning at the high school cafeteria. up." Mrs. Betty Jumper Waters, with Welcome was extended by Dr. Indies. Its War Dead points, was salutatorian. Life is a matter of choice, Dr.

By The Associated Press The nation solemnly saluted its ent of schools for Vernon, told the by Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, First Presobservances from coast to coast employed for good or evil. and overseas.

The 88th observance of the day Dr. McFarland asserted that "the and Dee Phillips, sang three se-lso found millions of automo-kind of a nation and society we lections, and Lt. Charles Webb, Writers Assn. biles jamming highways for the have is dependent in a large meas- played Brahms' Rhapsodie in Etraditional start of the summer ure on how you get and use your Flat Major. dollars.' The National Safety Council es-Dr. McFarland urged the young

timates traffic accidents will cost people to invest part of their dol-110 lives, 40 more than on a non- lars in furthering their education, holiday Wednesday. either formally or through pur-

deaths for other people. Rail and airlines looked for no

simple solution. President Eisenhower flew to The speaker was introduced by

Beth Stratton 91.351, Janice Wil- A combined Army, Navy, Air start its 5-night show. part in the ceremonies.

J. Evetts Haley.

Midland rodeo staged a parade to Oglesby-Ur., Robert Riley Patter-Those receiving Applied Arts degrees were Jan Kellen Burns, Lela

Winans.

Turner said he heard of a few burne Roberts.

complaints from adults during the

year, but no formal protest of in-

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the certificates.

Gore, Lucie Ellen Jacobs, Jimmie was damaged at 2:45 p.m. Tuesday Ray King, Melvin Wayne Lankford, liam Pat Rudeseal, James Lee entrance to the Cosden refinery.

Those receiving College Certificates were Sally Lee Baber, Har- be serious.

old Ray Baker, Frances E. Bart-Imeetings. Mixed delegations met lett, Herbert Wade Choate, Fran-Integration in the public schools any white child here at North Negroes in the first four grades, with the school board to present co Porfirio Gomez, Norvelle Gerry, Long, Winfred Thomas, Lael Mel-

Sold! And Could Be Sold Again! It's that same old story on Herald Want Ads . . . they get results. This advertiser reported machine sold, with many

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the victim's car.

Forty-three students were grad-| who termed "this the most success- SAN FRANCISCO UP-Capt. A. uated from Howard County Junior ful all-around year we have ever B. Metsger, deputy chief of naval took personal delivery of the ican steamship line's freighter

College at its 10th annual com- had. I want you to know that our research, announced today a spe- formal invitation. mencement banquet Tuesday eve- product (graduates) is standing cial radio and radar tracking station will be established in the West

air show.

a perfect average of 3.00 grade P. W. Malone, president of the He said it will be set up in the Embassy here called on a U.S. points, was valedictorian, while HCJC board of trustees, and James eastern section for use in connec- Air Force intelligence colonel and herself," said Silfa. "Dr. Galindez Alice Ann Martin, with 2.75 grade Lee Underwood, president of the tion with the space satellite to be launched more than a year hence

Mrs. Don Newsom sang the from Patrick Air Force Base in John W. McFarland, superintend- choral response to the invocation Florida.

"The purpose of this station is to the chairman of the Joint war dead today in Memorial Day graduates. Creative forces may be byterian minister. The HCJC male to obtain an initial fix on the sat-Chiefs of Staff, Adm. Arthur W. had been questioned about the requartet, composed of Ray Weath- ellite right after it has been Using the symbolisms of a dollar, ers, Doyle Jenkins, Dennis Phillips launched," Metsger said in an ad-Department. The matter was kept secret until

publication of a newspaper story. "This will make it possible to based on information from United determine whether the vehicle ac-Dr. Hunt paid tributes to Mrs. Nations sources, that the Soviets tually was established in an orbit. Elizabeth A. Walker and Mrs. intended to invite all of the U.S. preliminary and a very rough military chiefs. Cuiffardi, who are leaving the faculty because their husband's voca- fashion. The administration then let tions take them elsewhere. Bene-

be known unofficially that if such "The United States plans to an invitation were received it Last year's three-day Memorial Day weekend claimed 369 traffic using money, too, for churches and using money too, fo Dean B. F. Johnson certified the the earth at an altitude of 20 to come through acceptable diplo-

Dr. Hunt made the presentation of tion could enable scientists to "lo-Embassy in Moscow was incalize"-the time of arrival of this Receiving Assoicate in Arts de-Peggy May Bradford, Wiley Del-mar Brown, Betty Louis Caughey, Darris Bay Crocke, Lance View any given ground lo-dred miles in the initial cabination of Monday, the Soviet Embassy air attache delivered the invitation to the Pantaron II. Darris Ray Crooks, James N. Day,

Mary Frances Forehand, Bobbie Hendrix, Charles Hilliard, Ernest son, Delwin Dee Phillips, Rosetta Williams, Roy Lameul Wyrick Jr. Hurt In Mishap

Mrs. Aline Ruth Roegels, An-Maye Fletcher, Charles Phillip drews, was injured and her car

Robert Merrick, Dennis Martin Phillips, Robert Lee Roberson, Wil-liam Pat Budgerd when she lost control of the auto-

Underwood, Betty Jumper Waters, No other car was involved in the Nelda Kay Williams, Martha Lou mishap. Her injuries are not believed to

Jimmy Parks, state highway pa

trol officer, said that Mrs. Roegel's 9 - year - old daughter, Ruby, has ended without a serious com-Negroes in the first four grades, Negroes in the first four grades, along with the white students, ap-Negroes in the first four grades, Negroes in the f

Hunter Given

Mrs. Roegels was taken to the Cowper Hospital by River Funeral Home amblulance.

added:

Quarles' ment car a week of polite fencing in Mos- party, told newsmen Galindez was cow and Washington. shanghaied sometime between Twining late yesterday finally March 13 and 16 when the Domin-

Fundacion was in port here. He The cautious Russian approach later repeated the story to investo Twining was made on May 21, tigators from the office of Dist. when the air attache of the Soviet Atty. Frank Hogan.

"We got it right from the ship told him his superiors in Moscow was kidnaped onto the Fundawanted to invite Twining to the cion and thrown alive into the boiler. Our contacts in the under-

Twining reported that approach ground told us the story. Later, Hogan's office said Silfa Radford, and directly to the State port, and the books and records of the New York agent of the steamship line had been suboenaed.

The crew of the vessel will be questioned when the ship docks here again on June 7.

The Dominican Republic information center here described the murder theory as "fantastic" and Silfa's activities as "dramatic publicity-seeking by any and all means.

Last weekend the United States Skies Clear formed that an official invitation was on its way to Twining. On Over Texas

By The Associated Press

Skies cleared over Texas a colonel for Twining, who did not Wednesday after high winds, hail take personal delivery of it until and rains battered the Panhandle late yesterday. Twining did so Tuesday night and thunderstorms then only after the Defense and swept other sections.

State Departments had considered Winds up to 60 miles an hour the situation and decided the Air and nearly an inch of rain hit Force chief could go as far as Amarillo.

taking delivery. Large hailstones were reported There was a division of opinion at Hereford. Some hail also fell in the Pentagon and elsewhere in at Bushland.

the administration as to whether | Wednesday morning it was gen-Twining should have accepted the erally clear in the extreme southinvitation. western and western portions.

The accident occurred near the House Panel Asks **Hike In Postal Rates**

WASHINGTON UP-The House on the chances of a postal rate Post Office Committee called on increase this year.

Congress today "to face up to a But yesterday Rep. McCormack \$1,000-a-minute postal deficit by (D-Mass), majority leader, said preliminary results from a poll enacting higher mail rates. A committee report said the among Democratic House mem-

average annual deficit of the Post bers showed "strong feeling" about 460 million dollars-The committee's bill calls for "The fact is we are losing \$1,000

a minute," the report said, and such a raise. Its report said that "currently

first-class mail not only fails to "The committee recognizes that meet its allocated costs but also continued delay (in enacting rate fails to make any payment whatboosts) will not solve the fiscal ever for certain additional costs

problems of the Post Office de of providing first-class service ... The committee said first-class

Hunter, 18-year-old airman, was The committee has approved a mail could be charged at a rate given a 35-year prison term last bill to raise rates on first, second of 5 or 6 cents a letter "and still night after a jury found him guilty and third class mail. The increas- not be overpriced.

of slaying Jack Spangler, 26, es have been asked by the admin- The report noted the cost figures Wichita Falls tax office employe, istration. As recommended by the did not take into account preferen-The state contended that rob- committee, the boosts would add tial treatment given first-class bery was the motive for the slay- an estimated 432 million dollars a mail, adding:

"The entire postal service is ing of Spangler last Dec. 16. Hunt- year to postal revenues. er was arrested in California in The committee report on the geared to the handling of letter bill was made available to a re- mail.'

The defense maintained the air- porter today after its filing with The committee said rate inman shot Spangler in self-defense the House clerk. It will be pub- creases are long overdue on secafter Spangler had made improp- lished generally later. ond-class mail, newspapers and House leaders have been silent magazines, er advances toward him.

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(See SCHOOLS, Page 9, Col. 1)

during the past school year. ly upheld the school board's au-

North Ward School.

during the year

parently were not conscious of any two occasions. Big Spring's experiment in in- racial problem which many school "There was no serious trouble." said M. R. Turner, principal of tegration started last summer patrons feared would arise, Turnthe only school involved in Big when the school board adopted a er said. There was recognition of Spring's limited integration pro- "statement of policy" authorizing the potentialities, but no difficulty. Negro pupils in the elementary experienced in the other grades. Turner said his biggest objec- grades to enroll in the school in

Big Spring's first year of racial Turner reported. "I don't believe integration program.

Negro students either."

No Trouble As Big Spring

Ends First Integrated Year

tion to desegragation has been the the district in which they reside. extra records he has had to keep The order resulted in an application for injunction against the ac-The Texas Education Agency re- tion being filed in 118th District classes and some did "not so well." quired that separate records of Court. Judge Charlie Sullivan attendance, etc. he kept for white denied the injunction and general-

and Negro students. There were but 11 Negro pupils thority to forder the integration. In athletics, some of North district to have a total of 5,786 and some 350 whites involved in Judge Sullivan also declared un- Ward's best players were the white and Negro scholastics. the first phase of integration in constitutional portions of state Negro boys. The school won the the local schools. All attended the laws and the Texas Constitution city elementary baseball title, had which apparently prohibited the a good basketball team, and a foot-

However, many pupils in other mixing of white and Negro races ball-squad that got off to a slow elementary schools got a limited in the public schools of the state. start and fared poorly. experience in desegregated educa- The Texas Supreme Court subtion. They were the ones on athlet- sequently affirmed Judge Sulli- tion. White and Colored parents to take this step. In the intervenic teams that faced North Ward van's ruling except that it inter- worked side by side in the North ing years the regular day school

preted the statutes and Constitu- Ward P-TA. Negro parents con- has averaged about four Colored "As far as I know, there was no tion as not prohibiting integration. tributed to the P-TA's program students (there is no way to asresentment on the part of other Every grade in the North Ward when called upon, but generally schools that played our teams," School was involved in the partial they hesitated to take the lead at

tegration was made after settlement of the lawsuit last summer. In the Big Spring school system Scholastically, the Negro pupils there are 291 Negro pupils. All performed about like the other stubut the 11 enrolled at North Ward dents, according to the principal. attended the Lakeview (Negro) Some were near the top in the high and elementary schools. Of the total, 203 are at the elementary A Negro student was the top level. scholar in the sixth grade.

Latest school census showed the In athletics, some of North white and Negro scholastics Actually, school desegregation is not new in Big Spring.

Howard County Junior College has been integrated since the autumn of 1951, the institution be-Parents also experienced integraing one of the first in the state





Spring Surveyor

Old man Robin, carefree as a spring morning, watches corn-planting in Buller, Pa., from his perch in a crab apple tree. Associated Press photographer Walter F. Stein caught the seasonal spirit in this shot

Pipeline Brings On Canada Controversy

OTTAWA IM-A project to build | 31. An attempt to get approval for a 2.200-mile pipeline to carry gas expenditures beyond that date from Alberta to Quebec has would require introduction of a plunged Prime Minister Louis St. government money bill. Opposi-Laurent's government into one of tion debate on that bill could block the bitterest controversies in the passage of the pipeline measure. The over-all project is for the history of the Canadian parliabiggest pipeline in the world. Conment. nected developments in distribu-

Cries of "Fascist" and "rapist" tion systems and changeover of have been raised by opponents of facilities would involve a total in the way the government is back- vestment of an estimated one biling the 375-million-dollar project. lion dollars. The bill provides — besides the

The parliamentary battle has loan to the prairie section - for raged for two weeks over the plan for temporary government financ- Ontario governments of the 118ing of two major parts of the line million-dollar section of the line to be built by Trans-Canada Pipe through northern Ontario from Lines, Ltd., a largely U.S.-backed Manitoba to Kapuskasing, Ont. corporation.

The prairie loan at 5 per cent June 7 is the deadline set by the government for parliamentary ap-proval of the measure. It would

Senate OKs Road **Construction Bill**

sage of the highway bill early to- houses approved taxes designed to rural road mileage.

Weary senators should approval they believed groundwork already formula. of the measure that would set in had ben laid for settling the ma-But he

motion the greatest peacetime jor difference with the House. federal building program in his-tory. The Senate finished work on question of how to divide among after five years to determine the federal gasoline tax to 3 cents is "Public employes, whatey the bill at a session that ran 14 the states 25 billion dollars in fed- actual needs of the states in com- calculated to bring in the bulk of else they may be, are still Ameri hours and 15 minutes - the long- eral money to be spent on the est so far this year. 40,000-mile interstate system un-

Before adjourning for a Me- der both versions of the bill. morial Day holiday; the Senate The projected 13-year program with this study, he said. amed its conferees to meet with contemplates an interstate road those from the House to hammer network to link practically every out a compromise bill. city of more than 50,000 population This was expected to be done with no-intersection, no-stop-light without too much difficulty, since roads. Also planned are by-passes

both branches are agreed on au- around 50 major cities and innerthorizing a vast expansion of fed- loop expressways in some cities. eral funds for roads, along with new gasoline and other taxes to system will be dual highways of help pay for them. more than two lanes; some will The legislation will give Presi- have eight lanes.

dent Eisenhower a highway pro-gram of about the size he has la provides for distributing feder een asking. But Congress last al funds for the interstate system year rejected his plan for financ- among the states according to ing much of the new spending with their claimed needs as reported

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to the federal Bureau of Public spending program over a 13-year 2 Roads

The Senate formula, 'accepted The Senate version would 55-27 there yesterday, follows the about the same if projected for the Post Office Told method used for the interstate sys- same number of years. But it tem under the present federal aid actually totals about 37 billions To Ease Up Curbs law. This gives two-thirds weight three federal aid road systems to a state's population, one-sixth other than the interstate run only

WASHINGTON, (#)-Rep. Wright (D-Tex) says the Post Office De-WASHINGTON UP-Senate pas- special bond issues. Instead, both to its area, and one-sixth to its five years; it carries a 13-year partment should go easy in curballotment for the interstate proj- ing rights of its employes to com-

sage of the highway bill early to-day assured the nation of mam-moth program of road construc-tion atmed at coping with the ever-swelling flow of motor traffic. Passage came after midnight Weary senators should approval of the measure that would set in the believed groundwork already the believed groundwork alrea

But he said the compromise bill 000,000 by softening the impact of might include provision for a re- a special levy on big trucks. tread easily, back up and take a

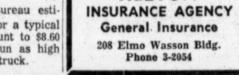
pleting their shares of work on the the new revenue. But the bill also can citizens. interstate network. Congress then provides increased levies on tires, could readjust the formula in line tread rubber, trucks, buses and

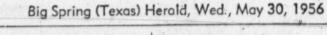
trailers. Under both Senate and House The Public Roads Bureau esti-

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versions, Uncle Sam would pay mates the new taxes, for a typical a year. But it could run as high The House bill provides for a as \$565 for a five-axle truck.

provide a loan of up to 80 million dollars to finance 90 per cent of the cost of building the line's 575mile prairie leg to Winnipeg.

If the deadline is not met, trans Canada is released from its agreement with the government to complete the western section this year.

The opposition Progressive Conservative and Cooperative Commonwealth Federation (Socialist) parties have waged a determined effort to block the bill. They charge it is a sell-out to U.S. interests, who own 83 per cent of Trans-Canada.

The government counters that Trans-Canada is the only agency which can build the western line this year because no Canadian company can get the necessary materials. Trans-Canada already has them.

It appears a tossup whether Prime Minister St. Laurent's government can meet its deadline for the bill's passage.

It needs to replenish its supply of funds from Parliament by May

New Greek Foreign Minister Pledges Fight For Cyprus

ATHENS, Greece UP-Greece's new foreign minister Evanghelos Averoff says he will work with "unflinching determination" to end British rule of Cyprus and to secure the return of Archbishop Makarios from British exile. Averoff was named to head the Foreign Ministry after Spyros Theotokis resigned. Opposition politicians accused Theotokis of pro-British sentiments.

"We will use all appropriate means for achieving satisfaction in the Cypriot struggle for freedom and the liberation of Archbishop Makarios," Averoff asserted in a statement of policy. The British have confined Makarios, Greek Orthodox archbishop of Cyprus and leader of the movement to unite the island with Greece, on an island of the Seychelles group in the Indian Ocean.

Averoff said he would continue the government's foreign policy, which coincides with the view points of most political parties of Greece." He has served as undersecretary for foreign affairs in previous Greek governments and is regarded as anti-British.

On Cyprus, British troops were ordered to build a permanent barbed-wire barricade through the heart of Nicosia in a move to preclashes between the Greek vent and Turkish communities. Temporary barbed-wire barriers be tween the island capital's Greek and Turkish quarters have been credited with keeping intercommunal disorders from spreading In the past. Plans call for the permanent barrier to include five gates which can be sealed off by security forces in times of erner-

The Turkish minority on Cyprus is opposed to the drive for union with Greece, maintaining the is land should go back to Turkey if British rule is ended.

Greece, meanwhile, took the Cyprus' issue to the European Commission on Human Rights, accusing Britain of "degrading and inhuman treatment" of the Cypriot people





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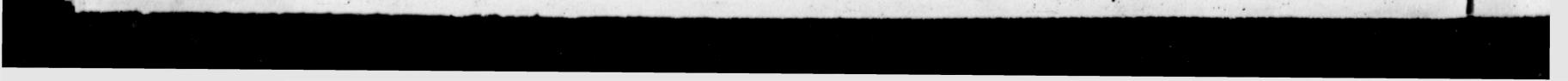
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PURCHASES AT NEARLY ALL MEETINGS **Commission In Buying Mood**, Spends \$800,000 This Year

Everything from lubricating oils to police stations have been purchased by the city commission since Jan. 1, at a cost of over failing to pay eight parking tick for the city a 10-horsepower Cater biller the city a 10-horsepower Cater biller the city a 10-horsepower Cater biller the commissioners meeting. The proi-And since that date, the com- pillar tractor, and grader, for \$17,- ects were renovation of the presmission has failed to purchase 447 and \$14,043, respectively. In ent filter plant and construction of some type of items by bid at only all, the city received eight bids. a million-gallon reservoir in the

one regular meeting. In addition, Radio equipment for the fire de-southwestern part of Big Spring. they held one special session for partment was the next purchasing Ckay Carey of Brownwood sub-the purpose of purchasing. Chay Carey of Brownwood sub-mitted low bid for the filter plant The lone bidless meeting was he first session in January. 23. Dumont equipment was bought for \$6,240.96 installed. Other bids pletion in 180 days at a cost of the first session in January. During the period, however, the came from General Electric and \$179,695. Four others bid for the

commission has paid more than Motorola. \$800,988.35 for equipment, build- Half of the cost will be paid by Commissioners accepted Clyde ings, cars, and operating products. the Federal Civil Defense Adminis- Yarbrough's \$64,329 offer for a con-

contract for laying water lines. accepted. The Fords were pur- for bids on both steel and concrete last year, recently was completed contract for laying water lines. accepted, the contract call-Biggest portion of the contract call-chased from Tarbox-Gossett Motor construction. On May 15, the city purchased the filter plant to site of a pro- ins on March 13. Bids were received from five other local dealers. posed reservoir

Contract was let to Clyde Yar- A year's supply of oils and greasbrough, Odessa, for \$144.267.24 es were contracted for on March Four other contractors bid for the 27. The bids covered all products to J. D. Jones for \$124,750, with project.

cal year starting April 1. The next meeting - Feb. 7 was a called session to award contract for the Eleventh Place Sharing in portions of the pro-ducts were Humble. Cosden, Gulf, fire station. Pioneer Builders sub- Continental, and Phillips. Nine ed to Western Service for \$29,113, mitted the low bid of \$52,861 with companies submitted offers. completion in 140 days. In all, five , April 10, commissioners sold the low bidder for the jail equipment firms submitted estimates.

At the same meeting, two cars Thompson. The lots are at the Phillips Electric of Midland was were purchased. One went to the Washington intersection. The prop- given contract for electrical work police department, and the other to erty had originally been bought by for \$8,251.15.

for \$1,996 plus trade-ins. Only two be farther east. other bids were prepared.

Feb. 21 found the city purchas- corner of Eleventh and Birdwell. ing street equipment, totaling \$42,- In addition to Thompson's bid of

leum Information reported today The weekly summary summary touched on these other western de velopments: New Mexico: The Bisti-Black Rock area of western San Juan County is becoming increasingly important for oil in an area known primarily for natural gas produc

tion. The area now had 32 wells with At the second meeting in tration. January, commissioners let the Two police cars were next items for bids on both active operator. The bist discovery well, No. 1 Kelly-State be in 120 days. The city had asked drilled by El Paso Natural Gas most active operator. The Bisti

pools. General construction con-

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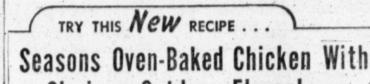
er, a Graham city councilor, evi- daily production of crude oil and dently believes in practicing what condensate rose 8,300 barrels to 7,061,990 barrels during the week he preaches.

ended May 26, the Oil and Gas usually leads other states of the A leading opponent of parking Journal's survey showed today.

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A. P. Kasch had the lower of two the city manager. Purchased were the city for site of a fire station, two Fords from TarBox-Gossett, but planning revealed it needed to bids on the swimming pool proj-for \$1,996 plus trade-ins. Only two be farther east. bids on the swimming pool proj-A site then was bought on the pletion of the two within 160 days Both pools are being built on the Northside Last Tuesday, contract was let for construction of a Northside fire station. G. A. Jones of Lamesa had lowest of the seven firms bid-Listen To The TSN News Roundup ding, agreeing to complete the project in 150 days at a cost of 7:30 A. M. \$41,667 With exception of the cars, city lots, and the lubricants, the funds for the construction and equipment On came from bonds voted by the city KBST RADIO **Right To Work**

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"right to work" case. (Program Information is furnished by the radio stations, who are The railway's claim was made responsible for its accuracy).

WEDNESDAY EVENING 6:60 KBST-Edward Morgan KRLD-News WBAP-Man on the Go KTXC-Fulton Lewis Jr. 6:13 KBST-Serenade KRLD-Sports Final WBAP-Go Fishing KTXC-Spis. Weather 6:30 KBST-Masters Of Mystery WBAP-News of the World KTXC-Gabriel Heatter 6:45 KBST-Masters Of Mystery KRLD-Edward Murrow WBAP-Sports: News KTXC-Paul & Ford 7:00 KBST-Tops Thru Years KRLD-News: Son Jeep WBAP-Groucho Marx KTXC-Musical Moments 8:15 KBST-Tops Thru Years KRLD-Johnny Dollar WBAP-Oroucho Marx KTXC-Musical Moments KBST-Ralph Marterie KRLD-Wash., World WBAP-NBC Presents KTXC-Family Theatre 8:45

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 WBAP-Rosemary Johnson

 KTXC-Shopper's Special
 KTXC-Listen Ladles

KBST-Paul Harvey KRLD-Jolly Farm News WBAP-News & Weather

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in the face of widespread interpretation of the Supreme Court ruling as striking down state "right to work" laws as they apply to railroad workers. The Santa Fe's assertion was made in a supplemental brief filed in the State Supreme Court. The railway, joined by some em

ployes, is seeking a court order forbidding execution of a union shop contract between the Santa Fe and 15 non-operating unions The suit also seeks to restrain strike to force execution of such

Ruling Hailed

AUSTIN (P-The Gulf, Colorado

and Santa Fe Railway Co. claimed

cision last week in a Nebraska

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a contract The railway contended that in the Nebraska case, the U.S. Supreme Court did not rule on the direct question of whether a full union shop contract may be re quired of a railroad. The Santa Fe also noted that the high court had ruled that the record presented in 11:30 KRLD-Herman Waldman WBAP-Here's to Music KTXC-Night Watch the Nebraska case did not raise constitutional questions of whether freedom of expression guaranteed the First Amendment would

KRLD-Herman Waldman WBAP-Here's to Music KTXC-Nite Watch. Devt'fal "It is clear that the (U.S. Su preme) court did not decide the questions presented in our present

> The railway said the Supreme Court had limited the issue in the Nebraska case to a holding that railroad employes may be required to pay periodic dues, initiation fees and assessments. "Applying the holding of the Hanson opinion to the facts of the instant case, it is clear that the

union shop agreement sought by respondent unions herein goes far beyond the permission granted by (the federal law), is not authorized or permitted by that statute. and must be held unlawful," said the supplemental petition.

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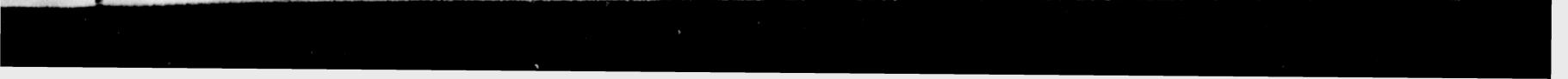


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A Bible Thought For Today

And I will pray the Father, and he shall give you another Comforter, that he may abide with you for ever. (St. John 14:16)

Editorial

Too Few Take This Day Seriously

Surviving veterans of all our wars now number 22,000,004.

The 22 million is a round number, but the four are specific and identifiable; they are the one surviving Union veteran and the three surviving Confederates of the War Between the States.

All these latter. of course, are well over 100 years old. The sole remaining Union soldier is Albert Woolson of Duluth, Minn. The remaining wearers of the gray are William A. Lundy of Laurel Hill, Fla.; John Salling of Slant, Va.; and Walter W. Williams of Franklin, Tex.

As the nation observes its 88th Memorial Day-today-Congress is in process of striking off gold medals to be presented to the four Civil War veterans. The House approved the medals on May 21, but as this was written the Senate had not taken action.

Of widows of Union veterans there are 4.931 now drawing Veterans Administration pension checks. There are no available figures for pensioned widows of Confederate veterans, for there is no federal pension for them, that being taken care of by the various Southern states.

The first Memorial Day was observed at the National Cemetery at Arlington,

Va., for the purpose of honoring the war dead. It was in the form of a military order issued by Gen. John A. Logan, commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic. Principal speaker was a congressman from Ohio, James A. Garfield, who had reached the rank of major general by 1862, but resigned to take a seat in Congress in 1863. He later became Presi-

Southern states had their own memorial, or decoration days, but May 30 is now. observed by all states with the exception of Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi and South Carolina. In Texas Memorial (Decoration) Day is a state holiday, generally observed for banking purposes only until 1955, when the State Legislature instituted a five-day banking week and the number of bank holidays were necessarily reduced. Only two national holidays not adopted by Texas were Lincoln's Birthday and Memorial Day. In the latter case it had its own, but observed the nationwide date of May 30. Trouble with Memorial Day is that so few seriously observe it. After all, it is a day in remembrance of those who made the greatest sacrifice of all to their nation.

Mind Your P's And Q's, Kids

At some risk of being regarded as a hopeless old mossback we miss some of the amenities that used to prevail when you and Pa were young, Maggie.

There was a time when very young children were trained to say yes, sir, and no, ma'am, when addressed by an adult. Apparently this courteous old custom is on its last legs, and children old enough to speak right on up through and beyond the teens seldom sir and ma'am their elderseven their parents and grandparents.

They are not taught to do so, as their mothers and fathers were, so they just don't do it. They would if they were taught

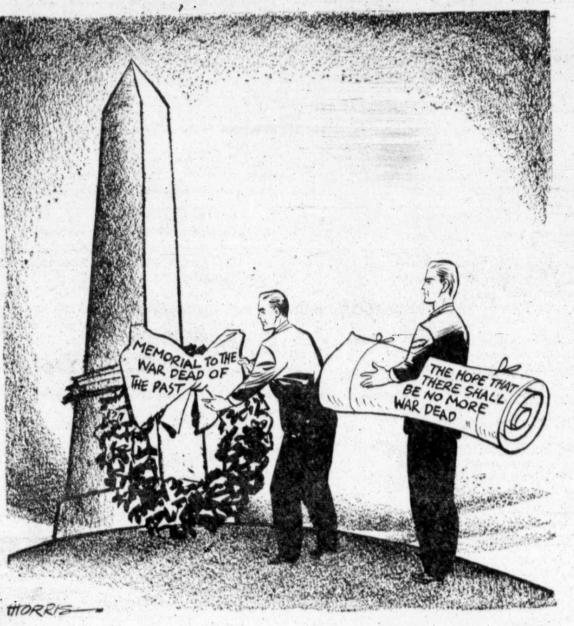
We notice this decline in manners mostly on radio and television, and it may be that only a special breed of kids ever get on the ether waves.

Teaching a proper respect for his elders is a part of the discipline every child siderate adult. When we were growing up we were taught to sir and ma'am our parents, and if there was a slip and we forgot to observe that particular formality, there was an instant reprimand. We were made to sir and ma'am our elders of both sexes. If we called a grown-up cousin by his or her first name, instead of "Cousin" John or "Cousin" Lucy, we were made to go back over the procedure and get it right. To have addressed an uncle or aunt as

needs to grow into a courteous and con-

Lucy or John, leaving off the avuncular' prefix, was simply unthinkable; but in an age when some children call their parents by their first names maybe it is no longer. important to pay any attention to titles of respect and courtesy.

Wonder if lack of discipline in matters great and small could have anything to do with the delinquency problem these days?



A Double Dedication

James Marlow Dulles Due Lots Of 'Decoration'

WASHINGTON IP-Every day is stead of grasping the initiative. this year that what American forgoing to seem like Decoration This year Adlai Stevenson, one eign policy needs is a "fresh Day to Secretary of State Dulles of the Democrats' presidential start, a rethinking, an imagina-once the presidential campaign hopefuls, said, "It is high time . . . tive and creative new approach..." gets under way. The Democrats that we ..., take some iniative In 1952 Dulles said the Demo-will be pinning charges all over to allay the world's misgivings." crats had become a "victim" of him for his handling of foreign In 1952 Dulles said the Russians their "own war propaganda about were "winning by default" be- Soviet Russia. affairs.

They're already doing it. So cause they have not "had to meet This year Sen. Estes Kefauver, when he said a few days ago he the vision, the imagination, the re- a third Democrat with eyes on favors a "pretty thorough airing" sourcefulness . . . of which the the White House, said the Eisenof foreign policy in this year's American people are capable." campaign it was the same as if he Averell Harriman, another po- "have become prisoners of their had said "I can't stop it from tential Democratic nominee, said slogans and promises.

It can't be much of a surprise to Dulles that the Democrats so early in the election year are away at his - and Pres-

foreign policy.

Poor Mr. Wilson ... We once owned a goat, but never again, Mama reminds me.

Around The Rim

I came by the critter unwillingly if not unsuspectingly. It all started with some silly attendance contest that the Lions Club promoted. To encourage a greater turnout for the Wednesday noon meetings, membership was divided into pairs. When one member of the club showed up without his partner, he automatically got a big button which designated him as

a "goat." This became entirely too tame, so some of those with faithful partners asked: "Why not a real goat?" I never raised the question myself, but after the first week when my partner, Merrell Mancill; got tied up at his cleaning shop and didn't

show, I had an answer for the question. I also had a goat. Well sir, in the intervening weeks, there were few weeks that I didn't have custody of this unsavory character. I never did know whether Merrell missed on purpose or whether business was really that good. There was something suspicious, too, about the uncanny frequency with which my name was drawn each week when candidates for the goat awaited the fateful drawing.

This goat was an obnoxious sort of creature. Being unable to read and understand the ads, he was lacking in bodily care. No matter how often I turned the hose on him, he had the unhappy penchant for continuing to exude the pungent aroma so peculiar to a goat. He also bleated constantly to give the impression, I am sure, that I was beating him.

The plan called for the goat to be offered up on the sacrificial barbecue altar at the end of a given period. Instead, at a ladies night affair marking the termination of the contest, it was announced that permanent custody would be given to me on the grounds that the goat and I had become fast friends.

Now, for the first time in 20 years, this

In 1952, General Eisenhower got a sub-

heat" race against Adlai Stevenson, he

gets a majority of 56 per cent among

has made among labor' union members,

Since 1952, When Eisenhower polled 67

est received by any Republican candi-

date since 1936 - there has been a shift

of 6 percentage points among farmers

Today, Eisenhower polls 61 per cent

The political preferences of union mem-

bers and farmers are revealed in a sur-

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tion of organized labor and also of farm-

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to determine their preferences if Eisen-

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Adlai Stevenson were the Democratic candate, which would you like to see win?"

The preferences of union members to-

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mains to be seen:

We had just moved over to Dixie Street, and Jean Harrington began to voice happiness over our artival in the neighborhood that is until I unloaded the goat. Al-

though I staked him out in a nice grassy spot under shady eaves of the garage, he set up a continual cry which knew not night from day. I put him in the garage, but the sound pierced the walls as though they were paper.

Mama, beating the neighbors to the draw, said with more candor that subtlety that it was the goat or her. Since I was legally wed to her and only unwillingly wed to the goat, I decided to let it bless Mom's and Pop's farm. My mother has always been very lenient toward and tolerant of me, but this goat was more than maternal patience could bear. He climbed on top of the car; he even scaled wood piles and jumped on the chicken house roof; he nibbled at everything in sight, including the family wash; he chased chickens, cats and people, he followed them like a dog, bleating, bleating, bleating.

Within a matter of days, Mom announced that we were welcome but not that goat. He was definitely a persona non grata around the premises.

In this moment of great tribulation, a wonderful thing happened. Helen Wilson, who was then on our staff, announced one day that her father-in-law was having difficulty with some sort of bugs in the chicken house. Someone had told her that lice, bugs, etc. would not stay around a place where there was a goat.

This, I assured her, was the gospel truth. A goat was the practical answer to the problem, and it just so happened I knew where there was a goat. . .no, I wouldn't think of taking pay for him. I was happy to be of some humble service. My sense of guilt was swallowed up in my sense of relief. Poor Helen, poor Mr. Wilson.

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of Democratic party strength since the early days of the New Deal has been the overwhelming vote which labor union members have given the party. group shows evidence of giving a majority of its vote to the Republican candidate

hower administration and Dulles in the November presidential election. stantial vote from union members, polling 39 per cent. Today, in an Institute ."trial

Hal Boyle

The Gallup Poll

Union Vote Seen Shifting To Ike

PRINCETON, N. J. - The hard core day, with the undecided vote excluded in

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It's Topsy-Turvy In Political Arena

David Lawrence

topsy-turvy in national politics today. The slogans and the crusades don't seem to be working out - at least not for the Democrats

Time was when what was "good for the country was good for General Motors." Be now, since the Federal Reserve Board has put some brakes on bank credit, the officials of General Motors are complaining that sales in small business as well as big business are being hurt.

Time was when a lawyer named Murray Chotiner of Californta - campaign manager at different times for Messrs. Nixon, Knowland, and Warren, respectively - was projected into the headlines by Democratic critics in the Senate on the ground that once he had become associated with politics as a manager of some kind, he must presumably cease thereafter between campaign to practice his profession.

But now Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, Democrat, takes his own opponent. Adlai Stevenson, to task for what the latter did in practicing his profession as a lawyer between campaigns. Mr. Kefauver was discussing, in one of his Florida speeches, the danger of big business gobbling up little business. He said:

"It is a remarkable thing to me that Mr. Stevenson is so strangely silent on this. important subject. Mr. Stevenson's silence could hardly be due to his unfamiliarity with the subject. Just last year he was employed as a lawyer by the Radio Corporation of America to argue its case in the Supreme Court of the United States, against an anti*rust action brought by the United States."

Mr. Kefauver was quick to add that he did not mean "to criticize a lawyer for representing any side in a lawsuit." This



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WASHINGTON - Everything seems is quite a concession for any Democratic senator to make today after the way various 'Democratic senators sought recently to pillory Mr. Chotiner for representing clients in criminal cases.

> Senator Kelauver, however, goes on to soothe the "lawyer vote" as he says:

> "But Mr. Stevenson's case was somewhat different. At the time he accepted the RCA retainer he was titular head of the Democratic party and what he said and did might well have been regarded as reflecting the views of the party and the direction in which it was going.

"Since Mr. Stevenson has placed himself and the party in a dubious position, I would have expected him to have clarified his opinion and his purposes in the matter of antitrust laws and their enforcement. His silence has been one of the eurious facts of this campaign."

Maybe the silence was due to the small fact - as Mr. Stevenson himself now points out - that it wasn't an antitrust suit at all, but a private lawsuit between the RCA and the Zenith Radio Company.

But, as for "silence" by Mr. Stevenson on various things political, it isn't, of course, a bit more curious than Mr. Kefauver's reluctance to speak out about another of his opponents - Governor Harriman of New York - who, because he is a multimillionaire, might be thought to be ineligible for the presidential nomination in a party dedicated to the proposition that big business is bad and the possession of millions of dollars of private wealth is even worse.

There are a lot of more or less "titular" things about Mr. Harriman's career. He is, for instance, the "titular" head of his party in New York state today, though some say Senator Lehman is the real boss. Mr. Harriman is believed to be the "titular head" still of a big railroad, hav-

ing inherited a fortune from his father the famous railroad king. The New York governor was for many years, too, the "titular" head of a big banking house in Wall Street. But he is reported lately to have said something to this effect to his friends:

"Big business is bad. I know about its iniquities from the inside. Let me at 'em. What's good for Wall Street isn't good for the country."

It's Mr. Kefauver's implied criticism, however, of the law practice of defeated candidates in the Democratic party that has caused an arching of eyebrows on Capitol Hill. For if every candidate is to be barred from taking lawyers' fees from big corporations lest this conflict with his faithful responsibilities as "titular" head of the Democratic party in his home state or congressional district, then some men who have been re-elected recently to Congress after an interval of defeat, are going to be embarrassed and some of them, perhaps, ought not to attempt to avenge their defeat next autumn either, because they might possibly have to vote on legislation affecting some of their previousclients.

It's a topsy-turvy world in politics nowadays. There are plenty of words spoken in the stump, but so far as any thorough presentation of basic issues is concerned. the campaign is still nebulous - or perhaps, only "titukar." Copyright 1956, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.

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exactly want to remember.

Dulles himself was so eager to attack the Democrats' foreign policy in the 1952 presidential campaign that he resigned early that year as a special adviser to the Truman administration so he could

speak his mind freely. And speak he did, right up to election day. He was one of the most persistent Republican critics of the Truman foreign policy although, after becoming secretary of state, that was the basic policy he followed himself When the Democrats rip into the Eisenhower administration's handling of foreign policy this year my folks again. they'll have less emotional appeal than Dulles was able to muster up no folks-unless you can call an with a coughing fit and-

four years ago. In 1952 the Korean War was still my girl, she said she'd never for- on that third day at Gettysburg being fought, and the American people were sick of it. No one knew whether that small war might be extended into a big one with Russia and Red China

Now the Korean War is over, Red China has quieted down. Russia is not only not growling but knelt above George, prayed a few h as promised to take 1,200,000 men out of military service. And head down.)

the world is breathing easier than her goodby she said if I didn't If some of the words the Democrats this year use against Dul. again. That was what?--30 years les sound strangely familiar-like words Dulles used against them in 1952 - it doesn't necessarily mean politicians have a limited could only have left her a son. vocabulary. It may be coincidence.

In 1952 Dulles accused the Democrats of conducting a "rear guard and spoke of him lovingly as they action" against communism ina picnic lunch.)

German Navy Being Built. A Third Time

BONN, Germany (P) - For the third time in this century a new brief speech then departed.) German navy is taking to the seas. force serving as West Germany's naval contribution to the Atlantic. Alliance. Its main task will be to Mr. Breger guard the Baltic Sea, Russia's gateway to the Atlantic.

Germany's first navy, built before World War I by the Kaiser, was defeated in World War I. The Germans themselves scuttled most what was left. Germany's second navy went down under World War II Allied bombardments of Germany's harbors and naval bases.

The new navy will be unique in many ways. All in all, it will number 170 ships manned and serviced by 20,000 men. No ship will exceed 3,000 tons displacement, excepting a training vessel 4:500 tons.

There will be a number of destroyers, each with a tonnage of 2,200 and crews of from 250 to 280 men. The speed of these ships will average around 34 knots. They will be armed with new-type guns usable against aircraft as well as against ships.

There will be none of the gi-gantic cruise-type of submarine as in World Wars I and II. The new subs will be under 300 tons. Each will carry a crew of 18 and be equipped with "snorkels" enabling them to remain submerged for 10 days.

The Dead Speak

ANY CEMETERY, U.S.A. (B- whether we'd-

Dialogue under the headstones: Jim (testily): Had what to do Democrats at the same time can take George (vintage '18): Well, here over again All I did was to get heart from the fact that the farm vote it is another Memorial Day. Won- kicked by a mule in a training shows signs of moving away from the' camp in Missouri. All my buddies Jim (vintage '17): Who cares? thought it was funny, until I keeled GOP. Clem (vintage '64): Not me. I'm over again? All I did was to get per cent of the farm vote - the highnot expecting visitors.

to laugh. Charley (vintage '63): Me nei-George: I was crawling through ther. It's been a long, long, long some barbed wire near Chateautime for both of us. But restful. Thierry when a Hun sniper-Joe (vintage '43): I'd like to see Clem: I was crying for water

in a Yankee prison. I had the Frank (vintage '50): I never had fever bad. Suddenly I was taken of the farm vote - just 5 points more than he polls among union members. orphan home daddy. But Edith, Charley: I was thirsty, too, Red,

get. But she only came here once when I lifted my head, and a bullet came and-Jim: I had folks once a long

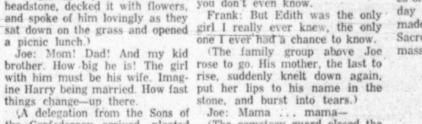
Joe: I wanted wings, and I was time ago, but I ran away young guiding a bomber over Germany and I wasn't the kind of kid they'd when we ran into a flak burst, and-well I won my second pair. (An elderly woman came and Frank: I was in the Marines just turned 20, when we landed in moments, then walked away, her Korea. Didn't even have time to hate anybody. Five minutes after George: Stella! When I kissed we started up the first hill a mortar hit at my feet and- Aw, who come back she'd never marry cares now? Where's Edith? She ago. She looks so old and tired was only 18 when she promised she'd always ... Couldn't she

Charley: Never mind, son.

brother. How big he is! The girl rose to go. His mother, the last to with him must be his wife. Imag- rise, suddenly knelt down again, ine Harry being married. How fast put her lips to his name in the stone, and burst into tears.)

the Confederacy arrived, planted (The cemetery guard closed the

-by Clem's grave, listened to a visitor. Memorial Day was over. A meadowlark, hidden in the George (musingly): I wonder if darkling grass, sang a requiem to By 1959 it may be a hard-hitting we all had it to do over again, a silent camp.)



Church In The Mill TAFTVILLE, Conn. (P) - Many employ-

es of a textile mill go to the plant on Sunday - to attend church. Management made one floor of the mill available to Sacred Heart (Roman Catholic) parish for masses after the church burned down.

a waving flag-the Stars and Bars gates behind the last departing

had better do something drastic before

it is too late. In front of me is a gruesome piece of

evidence of man's continuing abdication as his brother's keeper. It is, heaven forfend, a se-called cookbook by a man who boasts that he can't cook and certainly proves it to by dissatisfaction with more than 200 recipes whose chief ingredient is that wretched instrument, the can-opener'.

The author fortifies this instrument of torture from time to time by frozen foods, packaged mixes and pre-cooked breads that require only browning in the oven. A cursory investigation (my stomach is too weak to withstand a protracted study) leads me to the conclusion that the only original or primary task imposed upon the "cook" by this volume is the tiresome one of cracking eggs, plus the occasional blighting labor of separating yolk from white.

Even these two fatiguing jobs could have been spared this male cook's disciples if he had not rushed into print so precipitately. For only yesterday I read that the housewife of the immediate future will be. relieved of the tedium of shelling and separating eggs by a simple new process that encases the denuded egg(either whole, white or yolk) in a plastic case. (Who or what will relieve the cook of

Undecide Whether leaders of union labor will The labor union vote went overwhelmbe able to bring them back into line reingly for Roosevelt in the 1936,1940 and 1944 elections, and for Truman in 1948, While Republicans will cheer the imreflecting the cleavage of political sentipressive gains that President Eisenhower ment along economic lines.

the second column of the table:

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The vote of farmers today:

Eisenhower

UNION MEMBERS ONLY

FARMERS ONLY

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Between 1948 and 1952, however, there was a shift among union members of 13 percentage points in favor of Eisenhower, and today's survey would indicate that there has been a further shift since 1952 of 17 per centage points.

Here is the trend of the vote among union members and among farmers, as recorded in Institute surveys just after each election:

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Per cent Rep. 1936 election 41 1940 election 46 1944 election 52 x-1948 election 48 Today's survey 61 x-The figure is the Republican percentage

of the four-party vote in 1948. Prior to the 1952 election, the vote of union members for the Republican presidential candidate had averaged about 18 percentage points lower than the Republican vote nationwide.

Inez Robb Why Bother To Cook At All?

Man's inhumanity to man - his own the tiresome chore of peeling off the plassex - is a scourge about which the boys tic, deponent knoweth not.)

This is a cookbook in which even potatoes - ugh! - are taken out of cans, if the cook - bless his or her little pointed head - only knows which end of the can is up.

Obviously peeling, washing or cleaning any type of vegetable, berry or fruit is regarded as a form of serfdom and un-American. And as for building a pie, cake or biscuits from the ground up, well! That is not only slavery but subversive. It is men, for whom women traditionally cook and love it, who are putting the onus instead of a bonus on cooking such as mother, grandmother and greatgrandmother used to do.

George P. Larrick, commissioner of the U. S. Food and Drug Administration, recently predicted that frozen foods will reduce cooking to "a hobby" in another 15 years.

And to further aggravate the situation. Jan Mitchell, New York overlord of Luchow's Restaurant, has just said that he doesn't see why women "bother" to cook at all, with frozen and packaged meals for the buying.

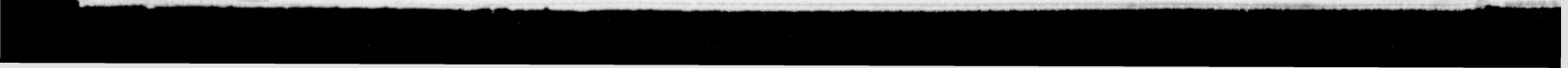
Okay, men. You see now by whom you are being betrayed and your digestive tracks subverted. Quit screaming at the Little Woman. Get in there and fight, all right, but pick on someone your own size and sex.

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Joe: Mom! Dad! And my kid things change-up there. (A delegation from the Sons of

and lonely. Does she really think that's the way I wanted it? If I come just this once? (Four people, an elderly couple You'll get used to it. Anyway, and a young couple, came to Joe's maybe she misses you in ways headstone, decked it with flowers, you don't even know.



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To Be June Bride

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harris, 706 Goliad, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Betty, to David L. Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Dixon of Brownwood. The wedding is planned for June 28 in the East Fourth Baptist Church. (Photo by Bradshaw)

Youth Group Meets For Fellowship At Ackerly

ACKERLY - The Youth Fellow- | Howard Payne College where she ship of the Ackerly Baptist Church has been going to school. She will presided. met Saturday night at the church spend the summer months with her . Mrs. Tiny Jarrett of Baird was evening at the IOOF Hall.

where they played volleyball and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Mabry. Garry Rhea from Kermit spent were served refreshments. Songs were sung and Mrs. Ches- the weekend with his parents and ter Ingram gave the dismissal sister Mr. and Mrs. George Rhea bekah Assembly. and Marcia.

'Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCurtin of Mrs. Ingram and Mrs. Bruce Crain were sponsors for the group. Midland visited over Sunday with Mrs. McCurtin's mother.

Mrs. Edna Gregory left Sunday Modesta Simpson of Big Spring for her home in Mt. Pleasant is visiting her grandparents, Mr. where she will spend the summer and Mrs. Tom Good. Weekend visitors with Mr. and nonths. She is a teacher at Acker-Mrs. Will Nix and Lillian were his

Reba Harry visited Mr. and Mrs. sister, Mrs. Annie Phillips, and her Joe Blassingame last week. She children Mrs. Wes Sullon, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Preston, all of Abilene, and Mrs. C. M. Harry are visiting Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Walthall and Mrs. Alvie Hogg and Dafine of Seattle, Wash., also Mr. and

Mrs. Jack Miller and son of Coathis week Mr. and Mrs. Vaudry Colman homa. Freda White is in the General have returned home from their Hospital in Lamesa where she ranch at Jefferson, Colo.

Mrs. W. R. Cates has returned underwent surgery. home from Dawson where she has | Mrs. John Rudeseal is in Christoval Hospital where she is taking been teaching school. Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Woods of medical treatments, Mr. Rudeseal

Lubbock, Texas visited her parents and sons spent the weekend there Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas of with Mrs. Rudeseal.

Jean Norris Is Wed Harold Archer is in the Veterans Ackerly and other relatives. To Harold D. Sheets Delores Mabry is home from Hospital in El Pase

It's Not A Rainbow, Girls; That's A Man

By DOROTHY REDDING | notion of catching up with the wom Have you taken a good look at enfolk.

the clothes men are wearing these | The boys reason that if the gals days? It used to be that the hard- can wear anything in the way of er you had to look to see a man colors they want, then so can they. (in the days when all men wore | But, I betcha it ain't because neutral colors such as blue, grey they particularly like the colors. and tan) the better dressed he lt's because the informal type was. Those were the colors that clothes are almost impossible to told the world a man was a come by in any except the gaudihuman being instead of a circus est shades.

Fellows, don't let the women tell But, the small woven figure has you they like you in these banall but disappeared from men's ners, either. Just take a look 'at shirts - the little diamonds, the ladies. You'll find that they squares and such forms that were have rebelled and turned again to woven into the material. Nowadays the softer colors.

these garments sport lavish em- | Out of the seven women that are broidery of fish, dragons, horses, in this office, three are wearing and I wouldn't be surprised to see grey, not charcoal, one is dressed a dinosaur perched above a fel- in navy, another is wearing tan, dark tan. The next has a combina Not only have the shirts gone tion of dull green and brown, and in for the loudest colors imagi- the last is in white.

nable, but hats and trousers have, Perhaps, since the menfolk have too. Yellow has become popular shown them how tiring the bright for the breeches, and green tops colors can be, the girls have come. many a male dome. to their senses, and realized that I have heard that men adopted clothes were made for covering, this rainbow-hued apparel with the not for stop lights.

Rebekahs Initiate; Plan Lamesa Trip

50th anniversary.

day's meeting.

Candlelight initiation was held | O. Hamby, Mrs. Fred Polacek by members of John A. Kee Re- and Jim Fite.

bekah Lodge Tuesday evening for Nick Trapatsas will be the mas-Mrs. Wayne Morris and Mrs. Ed- ter of ceremonies at the Talent gar Ray. The group met at Car- Show Friday night being sponsorpenters Hall. Mrs. Barney Hughes ed by the Big Spring Rebekah Dresided This announcement was

made at the meeting held Tuesday welcomed as a guest. The charter Mrs. M. C. Patterson, noble was draped for the late R. L. grand, presided at the meeting. Winn past grand master of the Re. Plans for the show, which will be Winn, past grand master of the Re- Plans for the show, which which

penses to the Dallas 'assembly Plans were made to attend the June 7-10, were completed. open house being held by the Odd Twenty-five attended the meet-

Fellows of Lamesa Thursday eve- ing. ning in observance of the lodge's It was announced that Mrs. Party Given Homer, Petty will have a benefit 42 party for Rebekahs and their friends at her home Friday eve- By Two At ning at 8 o'clock. Proceeds from the party will go into the fuilding Country Club

Lodge deputy, Mrs. Leon Cole, Mrs. Charles Sweeney and Mrs. awarded a certificate of perfection Mrs. H. F. Jarrett. Announce- Akin Simpson were hostesses ment was made of the election of Tuesday morning for an informal officers to be held at next Tues- party at Big Spring Country Club. Guests were greeted at the Refreshments were served to 37 door by the two hostesses and spent by Mrs. Ollie McDaniel, Mrs. M. the time chatting.

A bow of varicolored ribbons tied straws to the top of a white basket on the refreshment table, which was covered with a green

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HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

To Be Graceful, Keep The Muscles Stretched

by having self-discipline I forced HOLLYWOOD - Bambi Linn be- myself to meet people."

lieves the secret of looking attrac- Bambi chatted about moving tive in your clothes and walking with grace and getting in and out gracefully is by stretching your of chairs with ease.

muscles. She says that if you can "The main trouble is that people study dancing you will find it does get stiff in the knees. It isn't age so much for gaining health, char- that does this but lack of exeracter and beauty. cise. Eventually you can't straight-We met at 20th Century-Fox, en your legs. That is why you see where Bambi and her husband, older, people walking around with Rod Alexander, did choreography for "Carousel." She told me, "If I asked Bambi what exercise she

you can't take dancing lessons, you recommended to avoid this. can still stretch every time you "In addition to knee bends," she

move. It's just a matter of putting suggested, "fouching your palms your mind to it. With housework flat to the floor.

you can do a great deal of "You may not be able to ac-stretching if you think about it." complish this at first but you can I asked Bambi how studying work towards it like this," she dancing builds character. explained. She got up from the

"Ballet demands concentration, table and in a squatting position patience and discipline qualities put her palms on the carpet. Then that are useful all through life," she moved her knees up and down she replied. "If you can concen- with a springy movement and sudtrate, you use energy and time dently straightened her legs, while constructively. You develop 'fol keeping her palms flat to the floor. low through. I've learned patience from dancing. When a thing doesn't dure studios, I bent over and tried come easy, or seems impossible, it. I found I had to use my knuck-I know if I stay with it, working a les.

little everyday, I will accomplish, "It gives a wonderful pull in back of my knees." I exclaimed.

"A dancer has to work every "I had no idea I was stiff there." day whether she feels like it or not. Bambi smiled, "It's the greatest When she learns not to give in to way to keep your knees flexible whims, she has learned self-dis- and gives the best stretch I know." cipline and one of life's important

battles is won. "I used to feel unattractive," Bambi confided. "I was shy and afraid to talk to people. At parties I sat in a corner. By being a good dancer I gained confidence and

it in time.

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Coahoma Club Picnicks; **Residents Have Guests**

COAHOMA - Members of the ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. 1941 Study Club held their annual Duncan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Rich and picnic in the Big Spring City Park family visited his parents in Colo-Monday evening. Members of their families were guests. About 20 rado recently. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bates of Lubwere present

bock are here this week visiting Mrs. Hoyt Johnson of Willows, Calif., and Mrs. Douglas and son Bates of Bakersfield, Calif., have return-

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Armstrong of ed home after visiting here last Sweetwater and Mr. and Mrs. H. from which fell a full skirt. She week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Armstrong of Westbrook were wore white accessories and carried recent guests of Mrs. A. L. Arm- a white Bible topped with a white Advanced Students Mrs. E. J. Roberts and Mrs.

strong orchid Nancy Reid visited last week in Mrs. C. E. Garrett and daugh-Midland in the home of Mr. and ter, Sue, have been visiting friends wore a white street length dress and relatives in Roswell, N. M. with blue accessories and a white The Harold Hose family spent Martha White, Mackie Brooks, carnation corsage. the weekend here visiting her par-Mary Massey and Sue Turner Nelson Parsons was the best ents, Mr. and Mrs. Burrell Cramspent last week on vacation at

Mo Ranch Mrs. M. E. Duncan is in Fort Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pendegrass a reception was held. Worth visiting her son and daughhave moved to Colorado City to

nake their home Mrs. Lou Turlo and daughter, home near Sand where the bride-Nancy, are spending this week groom is engaged in farming. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tinner.

WSCS Ends

Year's Work

Meeting Tuesday morning for the

last session of the year, members

of First Methodist WSCS heard

nnual reports from the officers.

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PATTERN

Mrs. Cliff Myers and son, Bud- husband also attended the Lamesa die, of Fort Worth will spend the Schools. next several days visiting their aunt, Mrs. A. L. Armstrong.

parents before an arch entwined Serving was done by members with white satin ribbon and flank- of the house party. These included ed by baskets of white gladioli. Mrs. Jimmy Ray Smith, Mrs. T. Carol Middleton presented the H. McCann Jr., Mrs. Bob Dean, Mrs. R. C. Thomas, Mrs. Leroy traditional wedding music. The bride, given in marriage by Tidwell, Mrs. R. V. Middleton, his parents Mr. and Mrs. Carl her father, wore a dress of white Mrs. C. O. Nalley, Mrs. Horace cotton satin designed with a scoop- Reagan, Mrs. H. J. Agee, Marilyn

L. Jones in the home of the bride's ed occasional tables.

LAMESA - Jean Norris became broidery and applique.

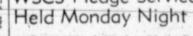
ed neckline, and fitted bodice Mann and DeAnn Sweeney.

Barbara Furlow, maid of honor, In Piano Recital Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser will

present the first of two recitals at Howard County Junior College this evening at 8 o'clock.

part in this first rectial are Robert Stripling, Robert Phelan, Kay Jamison, Luan White, Carolyn Sue Helms, Sue Boykin, Sally Cowper, Judy Carson, Malinda Crocker, Teddy Groebl, Dorothy Robinson, Priscilla Pond, Barbara Coffee, Kay McGibbon, Jerrilyn McPherson, Sammy Meador, Jane Cowper, Delores Howard, Kenda

Alice Beard, Lynda Mason. WSCS Pledge Service



The WSCS of Wesley Methodist Church met Monday at the chapel of Wesley for a pledge service. Mrs. J. W. Bryant was in charge of the program, the theme of which was "Take My Life and Let It Be." Mrs. Cliff Hale led the opening prayer. The pledge service was losed by each member placing her pledge card at the altar and ausing a moment for silent pray-

on followed in which the budget or the new year was set up and approved.

Raymond Hamby



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Following the exchange of vows Advanced students who will take After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N. M., the couple will make their

The bride is a spring graduate f the Lamesa High School and her McGibbon, Ronnie Burnam, Sue

The opening prayer was offered by Mrs. Clyde Thomas. Plans were made for Tuesday's meeting, ACH 1 YARD scheduled for 1 p.m. at the church. This will be a covered dish luncheon. It will be followed by a pledge service and installation of officers. At this time, names for new circles will be drawn. It was announced that two delegates from Baker's Chapel Methodist. Church will be sent to the School of Mis-

Franks-Griffin Rites Are Set For June 9 At Lamesa Church LAMESA - Mr. and Mrs. R. Rhoades of 1013 North 5th Street

tions to be held in Amarillo in

Halter Wardrobe proaching marriage of their daughter, Carri Novell Franks, to Monte

will read the ceremony. No. 1449 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14, top, 11's yards of 35-inch; center 7's yard of 39-inch; employed in the business office of set; or make the tailored pillbox 1/4 yard of contrast; lower, % yard the General Telephone Company in for suitwear. No. 208 has crochet Lamesa.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring of the Lamesa High School, is a pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chicago senior at Texas Technological Col- Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chicago 6. Ill. lege in Lubbock.

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announce the engagement and ap-

Everett Griffin. He is the son of So cool and comfortable on hot Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Griffin of Sand. days – so casy to make and care fore. Three clever halters, in one pattern, to wear with slacks,

Sprays of dainty flowers trim The bride is a 1953 graduate of directions.

After the service, a business ses

The group was dismissed by Mrs.

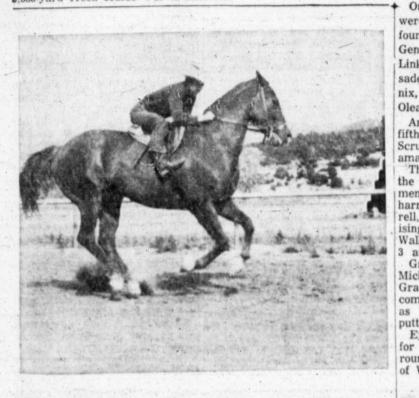




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Conrad Defeats Mill Avenges Loss **British Amateur**

TROON, Scotland (P) - Defending champion Joe Conrad of San Antonio, Tex., defeated John Mill of Scotland, 6 and 5, today in the fourth round of the British Amateur Golf Championship. The victory, Conrad's third easy one in the tournament, put the little Texan into the round of 16. Conrad, still playing cool, steady golf, was one over par for the 13 holes he played over the hard, 6,583-yard Troon course. Par is 35:36-71.



Brigand Gets Light Workout

Brigand, world champion gelding, makes his initial appearance at Ruidoso Downs, N.M., in a light training workout with former jockey Robert Kennedy up. Brigand is owned by J. F. McDonald of Artesia, N.M. First day of racing is May 30.

OOKING With Tommy Hart

The theory is not new but it will always make good sense and it applies in sports as in most every endeavor: You've got to spend money to make money.

budgeting enough money for a sprinkling system that would water all the Muny Golf Course fairways rather than just portions of one second and one third. them, the city commission here would probably find that the investment would more than pay for itself, in time.

The irrigation pipes now being used at the course are over-age with a trophy after being named and should be retired. Indications are they will have to be replaced high point man of the meet. in two years. Webb finished third in the meet

The Muny watering system should not only be modernized but be behind Sheppard and Wolters. first defeat. Each had three hits, mproved to the point that all 18 greens and fairways could be regu- Webb scored 281/2 points and larly irrigated. Sweeney accounted for 241/2 of The demands for water would probably be tripled but Big Spring those.

faces no water shortage and obviously won't for some time to come; Edward Johnson of Webb qualithanks to a bountiful supply at Lake J. B. Thomas.

What could the course use for a reservoir? Why not the swimming most of the time, which is open but three months a year and

Willard Nixon To Champions By ED WILKS

Last season, when Willard Nix on was the only pitcher to beat the New York Yankees four times Manager Casey Stengel observed 'We gotta find out somethin

about that fella." Yesterday, the Only three were left in the running as the fourth round began. They were find out somethin'" more about fourth round began. They were the Boston right-hander.

Gene Andrews, 1954 U. S. Public Stengel's champions finally got Links champion from Pacific Pali- to Nixon late last season, beating sades, Calif.; Pete Grant of Phoe- him the last two times they met And right off the bat this spring nix, Ariz.; and Lt. Gene Eyler of they put him under the showers Olean, N. Y. after five innings the first time

Andrews joined Conrad in the they faced him. fifth round by defeating Phil Nixon got the Yankees squared Scrutton, one of England's top away again yesterday. He almost

amateurs, 1-up. had 'em wrapped up in the first The 42-year-old Andrews, one of perfect game since 1922, retiring the big surprises of the tourna- the first 20 men he faced. Then ment, meets 17-year-old John Be- all sorts of things happened and harrell of England, next. Behar- he had to settle for a 7-3 decision rell, rated as Britain's most prom- and a three-hitter.

ising young player, upset English The defeat sent New York into Walker Cup player Ian Caldwell, today's Memorial Day double-3 and 2. header bill with Baltimore four

Grant scored a 1-up victory over games ahead of second - place Michael Burgess of England. Cleveland, which was idle, in the Grant survived a shaky 18th hole. American League. Chicago's coming out of a trap to get a half as Burgess missed a five-foot

Eyler made it a clean sweep Baltimore 6-5 for the Americans in the fourth round by defeating Hugh Squirrell of Wales, 1-up, on the 19th hole.

Bruce Sweeney

Breaks Marks

run streak and Pittsburgh's four- Club. 10-1 decision. Cincinnati defeated will be sold, however, Chicago 10-4, with Gus Bell hammering three home runs and two singles for seven runs batted in, in the only other game scheduled. Nixon, a 28-year-old Georgian

Lt. Bruce Sweeney of Webb Air the only other modern-era perfect Force Base has been named capgame-by the White Sox's Charlie ain of the Southwest Air Force Conference track and field team. which will compete in the Air AFB, California, June 7-8. Sweeney qualified for the March

with two out in the eighth. show in the SWAF meet held last And then, after a two-out error day. weekend at Sheppard Field, Texin the ninth, Mantle socked his No.

to junk the shutout. Yogi Berra city The Idahoan broke SWAF rectripled and scored the third run, ords in three events and returned all unearned, on an error.

Billy Goodman and Sammy White led the Red Sox's 13 - hit attack that gave Don Larsen his including home runs. Ted Wil-

liams started for the first time in five weeks, but was hitless, Newcombe, winning his seventh

fied for the California meet by in 10 decisions, also smacked a placing third in 400-meter hurdles. three-run double and a single as

Pastrano Carries Weight Advantage In Speiser Go

NEW ORLEANS (A) - Willie Pastrano, sixth-ranking contender for the vacant heavyweight title is usually tough to beat on even terms, but rugged Chuck Spieser of Detroit spots. the New Orleans dancing dandy 15 pounds in their 10-round match tonight.

Pastrano is expected to hit 187 by fight time while Spieser, a former Olympic champion from Michigan State, probably will scale 172.

Pastrano holds a decision over Spieser. They fought to a draw at Miami earlier this year. The money men who should know have installed wispy Willie an early heavy choice at even money or less.

The 20-year-old Pastrano has had 36 victories in 45 fights, with 4 draws. He moved into higher rankings among the big boys with decisions over Rex Layne, former light heavy king Joey Maxim,

tough Paddy Young and more recently, South African Johnny Arthur.

Spieser, 26-year-old native of Lansing, Mich., is ranked third in the light heavyweight division. but has heavyweight ambtiions. He's whipped 18 of his 22 opponents with his only draw the one with Pastrano.

Pastrano said he believes he has Spieser's number and thinks he will repeat the victory he posted in Chicago last year. Willie discounted his weight advantage and said he thought his fancy boxing maneuvers would win him the nod.

because of the weight difference. The record shows that he has the more potent punch and he says his speed will decide the outcome. ABC will telecast at 9 p.m. Big Spring time.

New York Philadelphia Chloago.

Brooklyn at Philadelphia (2), 12:30 p.m. New York at Pittsburgh (2), 12:30 p.m. Milwaukee at Chicago (2), :30 p.m. Cincinnati at St. Louis (2), 1:30 p.m. AMERICAN LEAGUE TUESDAY'S RESULTS Chicago 7, Kansas City 4 (12 int Washington 6, Baltimore 5 Boston 7, New York 3 Only games scheduled, Spieser doesn't expect to be at a disadvantage

WEAVER TO BE HERE **Tech 'Victory Barbecue' Is** Set Tonight At Cosden C-C

Those who'd like to hear the of the Lubbock school: J. William schools get behind Tech. A Mid-White Sox, in fourth, picked up a success story of Texas Tech, as re- Davis, faculty representative; and land attorney, he serves as chairgame by banging Kansas City 7.4 lated to the school's 30-year fight L. C. Walker, president of the ex- man of the University of Texas in 12 innings. Washington beat to gain entry into the Southwest students association, will be among board of regents.

Conference, have an open invita- the dignitaries present. In the National, Don Newcombe tion to take part in this evening's. Doug Orme, Big Spring, a mem-put an end to Dale Long's home "victory barbecue" at the Cosden ber of the Tech board of regents; Tom Sealy of Midland and C. T.

game winning streak as the Ducats for the party sell for \$2 McLaughlin, Snyder, are also due Brooklyn Dodgers broke out for a each. Space for no more than 400 to be in attendance. Sealy played a significant role in

DeWitt Weaver, athletic director helping the Southwest Conference membership in the SWC they pre-

Wildcats Will Enter Eight who is 9-5 lifetime against the Men In Corpus AAU Meet

ABILENE (SC) - A beaming 100 and 200 meter events. Three Robertson, 2-0 over Detroit-when Coach Oliver Jackson, who saw hurdlers - Mack Clark, Ken Fanhe walked Mickey Mantle with his cindermen tie three world rec- non and Jack Shropshire - will two out in the seventh. Billy ords in two weeks, will enter eight make the trip. Clark will run in Force World Wide meet at March Martin's two-out triple erased the runners in the State AAU Track the 20 meter low hurdles. Fannon chance for "even" a no - hitter and Field Championships at Cor- will compete in the 200 lows and pus Christi on Friday and Satur- the 110 highs, and Shropshire will

The group leaves by car Thurs-400 meter hurdles. as, when he won four first places. 18 home run into the bleachers day morning for the Gulf Coast Don Conder and James Segrest will compete in the 400 meter dash.

Jackson will enter Bill Woodhouse and Bobby Morrow in the

TEEN-AGERS IN MEETING

All boys interested in competing in either the Senior or Junior Teen-Age Baseball program

ort Worth Dallas hreveport Weaver and Davis are scheduled San Antonio to discuss "30 years of behind-theklahoma City scenes operations to get Texas Tech in the Southwest Conference." Lubbock people and friends of the big school thought so much of Weaver's efforts to get Tech

ented him with a new Cadillac upon his return from the historic conference meeting at Fayetteville, Arkansas, earlier this month. Elmer Tarbox, one of the all-

time football greats of Texas Tech and now an automobile dealer here, headed up the ticket drive for the banquet. He said earlier this week that most of the tickets for the barbecue had been sold. The program tonight will be in

charge of Orme, Obie Bristow and W. E. Ramsey. All Texas Tech exes and ticket run the 200 meter lows and the sellers will serve as hosts and

hostesses for, the evening. The party will be informal. Receiving and greeting at the Segrest also will run in the 200 door will be Mr. and Mrs. Obie Pampa 13. Roswell

meter event: Paul (Ginger) John- Bristow. son, who won the 1.50 meter The Texas Tech coaching staff Hobb event at the Southern U. S. AAU will be well represented at the Pla Meet in Houston two weeks ago in party. In addition to Weaver, those M 3:57, will compete in that race scheduled to be in attendance here again. He also will run the 800 include Polk Robison, head basketmeter distance. ball coach and assistant athletic

Morrow has run the 100 meters director; Bud Sherrod, first assistonly twice this year. He did it in ant football coach; Junior Arter-Carlsbad 10.5 in Melbourne, Australia, Jan- burn, assistant coach; Tom Hamm, WEDNESDAY NIGHT'S SCHEDULE uary 4, then equalled the world assistant coach; Tom Hamm, Ballinger carisbad San Angelo cord of 10.2 at Houston, May 19. sistant coach: and Gene Gibson, Morrow ran the 20 meters at assistant basketball coach and Roswell at Pampa. Melbourne on Januray 7 and won former head cage mentor at Snyin 21.6. der High School Woodhouse ran the 10-meter Bill Holmes, head of the sports ARCTIC CIRCU event once this year, at the North publicity department for the Texas Relays, April 14, and won in chool, will probably be here, too. 10.3 with a stiff wind at his back. Tickets will be available at the The Wildcat relay teams closed AND COOLERS door for those who have not been out their competition this year at able to purchase them. Modesto last Saturday where they KOZY KOOLERS triumphed in the California Relays Residential
 Commercial Nashua Runs Today in the 440 and 880 yard events. Both winning times tied world Installation • Repair See Us Before You Buy! marks. At Belmont Park The 440 combination of Waymond BOWERMAN Griggs, Woodhouse, Segrest and NEW YORK (P-The Metropoli-Morrow turned in a time of 40.2 tan Mile, one of America's great Sheet Metal Works out of the chute, nipping Texas handicap races, and famous 815 East 3rd Dial 4-8411 University by a stride. Conder re- Nashua, the millionaire horse, are placed Griggs on the 880 unit the holiday attraction today at Belwhich won by about 15 yards over mont Park in probably the most Texas in that event; the time was interesting race of the day at THIS IS 1:24 flat: Second-place Texas was thoroughbred tracks. Nashua was assigned 130 pounds clocked in 1:25.5. "I think they did a terrific job." spotting 25 pounds to Mr. Turf and YOUR LIFE Coach Jackson said. "I-thought 14 to Find, and if he wins - he they were very calm considering may be pointed for the handicap So Why Not that we have on our sprint relay triple crown. team three sophomores and one The Metropolitan was first raced Enjoy Beverages freshman and on our 880 team at the old Morris Park course in From three sophomores and a senior." the Bronx in 1891, and is a notable The same eight ACC runners who event in that it's the first of the VERNON'S will compete in the Corpus Christi so-called triple crown for handimeet Saturday will defend the cap horses. The others are the 602 Gregg NAIA championship at San Diego, Suburban and the Brooklyn handi-June 8-9. The group will leave Abilene by Nashua will be moving into lane Wednesday, June 6, at 9 some pretty classy company if he HURRY! does the job. Only two horses have won the The Wildcats have won the NAIA Handicap triple, Whisk Broom II pionship last year after winning track crown for three of the past HURRY! in 1913, and the great Greentree four years. colt Tom Fool in 1953, when he was a 4-year-old. The Suburban, HURRY! usually the Memorial Day feature at Belmont, is being held July 4. while the Brooklyn is down for Win 5-2 Verdict July 1 is the Aug. 4 at Jamaica. Both are at the mile and one quarter route. First Baptist turned back East Deadline . . Not since Charley Robertson of he Chicago White Sox accom-rain continued. Not since Charley Robertson of he Chicago White Sox accomplished the feat in 1922 has any major league pitcher hurled a per-fect game. Get your entry blank now for the STOCKTON, Calif. IP- Danny \$8,000 CADILLAC Kidd of Manila, the Philippines flyweight champ, knocked out To Be Given Away Baby Moe of Reno, Nev., in 40 FREE . seconds of the second round Tues-The \$15 gioven each leader on winner Wilbur Shaw, in the same First Baptist hurler, settled down day night in their scheduled 10 rounder fight No Obligation Kidd weighed 117, Moe 118. 003 200 0-5 Nothing To Buy 100 100 0-2 Fielder Serv Sta. Hartman Hooser **Oklahoma Aggie Sets Pace** 3rd and State ATTORNEY AT LAW 345, giving the lion's share of the In Western Amateur Meet Kelley Serv. Sta. 205 Elmo Wasson Bldg. 3rd and Johnson Dial 4-5303 NASHVILLE, Tenn. (P) - Fifty- pace going into today's competi-Wrestling, Friday, June 1 FAIR BARN AT THE RODEO GROUNDS GORGEOUS GEORGE Vs. JESSE JAMES 2 of 3 Falls, 1 Hour Time Limit ANDRE DRAPP Vs. RAY DURAN Mason Rudolph of Clarksville, BETTY, The 400 Lb. Bear Vs. ART NELSON Advance Tickets At Hardesty's Drug Reserved Seats \$1.50 - Ringside \$2.00 Monday. Their 74s, however, kept Children 50c - General Admission \$1.00

WEDNESDAY NIGHT'S SCHEDULE Iouston at Dallas (2), an Antonio at Tulsa (2), ustin at Oklahoma City hreveport at Fort Worth (2) BIG STATE LEAGUE TUESDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS Corpus Christi 8, Beaumont 5 Port Arthur 7, Victoria 2 Abilene 3, Waco 2 (10 innings) Wichita Falls 13, Lubbock 9 Won Lost Pct. Behind

STANDINGS

By The Associated Press

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WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE Detroit at Kansas City (2), 1:15 a.m. and 4 p.m. Chicago at Cleveland (2), 12:30 p.m. Boston at Baltimore (2), 1 p.m. Washington at New York (2), 12:30 p.m.

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TUESDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS Arthur at Victoria (2) Waco at Abliene Wichita Falls at Lubbock

SOUTHWESTERN LEAGUE TUESDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS Hobbs 9. Ballinger 1. San Angelo 4. Carlsbad 3. Plainview 16. Clovis 7. El Paso 3. Midland 2.

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stands empty the remainder of the time?

City fathers at Abilene voted to give the Muny course there a complete watering system some time back and the decision reaped benefits. Business picked up at the course to such an extent that officials reason the new patronage is more than offsetting the new debts.

Similar investments have been made in other West Texas cities (more than one with a smaller source of water than we have), with favorable results.

I may be drawn and quartered or staked out and fed to the ants by some Big Spring Country Club members for proposing this, but the idea is certainly not new. It has been seriously discussed by any number of club members:

Home developers are looking in new directions to expand in Big Spring. Good building sites come at a premium here, because of the nature of the terrain.

Wouldn't it be a sound idea for the Country Club to sell its acreage and relocate farther from town? The club could just about write its own ticket, if it sold the present site, and would realize enough money to build itself not only a fine new clubhouse but an 18-hole course, as well,

There's plenty of level terrain within two or three miles of the city limits that would prove ideal for a golf course. It would be a tremendous undertaking by the members but would be well worth the effort.

Big Spring needs another 18-hole course. The Big Spring CC hasn't hosted the big West Texas Amateur tournament since the early '30s and there's but one reason: The present CC course has only nine holes and is not considered big enough to take care of the registrants.

It's something to think about.

Incidentally, there's a possibility a nine-hole course may be built In the vicinity of the Cosden Country Club in the not-too-distant future. At least, it has come in for some serious discussion

That's one reason W. E. Ramsey, manager of the Cosden Country Club, has no intention of seeking re-instatement as an amateur. If the course is built, he, of course, would serve as pro. Before

taking the job with Cosden, Ramsey was the pro at Ozona

Cabot Wins Third Straight Game In LL Play, 9 To 0 ball

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of the losers' blows. Cubs Flicks Piggly Wiggly FLICKS

wn, K. H wn, B. 1b riton 1b Cabot Carbon won its third straight game in American Little Hale as Moors 3b League competition here Tuesday srown. J. 3b night by blanking the Cubs, 9-0, 'rson rf behind the two-hit pitching of R. Cunningham

The defeat was the first for the Cubs in three starts, They still ocrring p 2 1 0 Totals 25 9 6 cupy second place in the stand-FLICKS ings. PIGGLY WIGGLY

In the evening's other contest, the Flicks had to go all out to CUBS nudge an improved Piggly-Wiggly team, 9-8. The Grocers erupted for five Newell

ewell ss itzer cf runs' in the fifth mning to pull Roden p-lf Boles 1b within one run of a tie but couldn't quite make it

Piggly Wiggly outhit the Flicks. Agee

International Field In Final Drills

Umpire Missing DALLAS (P-The field for the \$70,000 Texas International Open DETROIT (P-Two sandlot base-Golf Tournament shot final tune- ball teams were warming up last up rounds and put on a clinic to- night. day. The tournament opens to- The managers had their lineups

morrow ready. The crowd was ready. It That the 6,216-yard Preston Hol- was game time, low Country Club course is in for But the umpire was missing. probably a harder hammering Finally, a faint shout came from than it got last weekend in the the men's room. Inside was the to be Valley Farm's Impasse. Other and the men's room. Inside was the to be Valley Farm's Impasse. Other and the men's room. Inside was the to be Valley Farm's Impasse. Other and the men's room. Inside was the to be Valley Farm's Impasse. Other and the men's room. Inside was the to be Valley Farm's Impasse. Other and the men's room and the men's room. Inside was the to be Valley Farm's Impasse. Other and the men's room and the men's room. Inside was the to be Valley Farm's Impasse. Other and the men's room and the men's room. Inside was the to be Valley Farm's Impasse. Other and the race lis, won the '55 race and was a today's 36 holes. Par is '72 for 18 place after 36 holes. was indicated by what the profes-sionals did in a pro-amateur yes-He was locked in.

terday. Players called police. Police Tribal. Bill Casper of Chula Vista, called their superiors. Finally a Calif., and Al Besselink of Gros-singer's, N.Y., shot 5-under-par 65's in tving for low pro honors. "Play ball" was 45 minutes late. Flight remained by Mrs. E. K. 39 previous 500s were Mauri Rose, Weil, and Valley View Farm's Full Vukovich, 1953-54 Jack Parnel college boy fro

caba of the local base also part of 14 - hit support by the earned a trip to March by finishing Brooks for his seven-hit pitching. fourth in the three-mile run.

Webb was represented by five about the whole story for the Redathletes at the Sheppard meet. legs, who also had a homer from Ed Bailey. Brooks Lawrence was the winner padding his perfect rec-

Will Nixon Can Thank F. Frick

also walked home a run in the By JOE REICHLER NEW YORK (P - Willard Nixon three-run 12th, in which the Sox was accepting congratulations to- scored three with but one hitday as the first Boston Red Sox Fred Hatfield's bunt single.

oitcher to defeat the Yankees at New York in nearly a year but a strong assist should be given a hit this season until he whacked Ford Frick, the commissioner a pair of homers for three runs of baseball against the Orioles. He came on

It was Frick who put his foot in the third as a replacement for down when the Red Sox placed Nixon's name on the disabled list who suffered a severe spike because of a sore shoulder only two weeks ago. He refused to allow the request and how well he

was borne out is attested by Nixon's dramatic three-hitter yester-

day in Boston's 7-3 triumph. The 27-year-old right-hander came mighty close to turning in a no-hitter. Despite his dazzling performance, he insisted he still

wasn't "feeling up to par." Yankees were out in the seventh annual 500-mile race. Showing absolutely no signs

and baseball star mowed the starting time at 11 a.m. the won LOST Pet. 10-6, with Redding getting three down 20 straight Yankees, permit- showers were expected to end by ting only two balls to be hit out of that time. The sloping 21/4-mile the infield, before he walked oval track dries out fast and of-

ABEH PWIGGLY ABEH Mickey Mantle on four pitches. H 4 1 1 M'M'hon 2b 2 0 0 b 3 1 0 Houston as 0 1 0 1 0 Fox 1b 4 3 2 the Chicago White Sox accom-rain continued. the Chicago White Sox accom- rain continued. Porter c R'ding p-lf White lf-p Watts rf Isbell rf fect game.

M'grove Stewart 3b 1 Wilson 3b 2 in the eighth when Billy Martin certain. 411-9 (51-8 tripled. Totals

300 002 ABRH ninth when, with two out, rookie petition for the lead. CABOT third baseman Frank Malzone threw wild on Gil McDougald's gate, will be around \$250,000, with R'inson C'ingham grounder and Mantle stroked his the winner taking about \$75,000 Dunlap 3b 1 2 Billings 1b 3 2 Bradford c 2 1 Eubanks cf 3 0 Bryant If 2 0 Cahoon rf 2 0 18th home run of the season into the right center field bleachers.



leads a field of seven today in their order when they stopped. \$40,000 added Citation Handicap in The Vukovich-McGrath duel last the Balmoral meeting at Washing-year ended when McGrath's car for Park to be today for the to spots that was a stroke better than available for match play, which starts Thursday. Another 72 players fell out Mon-Blair of Jefferson City, son of Mis-

the Balmoral meeting at Washing-ton Park. Sea O Erin, the 1955 Citation win-ner, will carry top weight of 120 pounds and will be ridden by John-McGrath was killed later in the Sea O Erin, the 1955 Citation win-ton day and Tuesday during the earli-er qualifying heats. A score of 152 or better was needed over the first 36 holes to stay in the tournament. John Owens of Lexington, Ky., y Adams in the 1 3-16 mile race, season in a dirt track race.

are Harold G. Bockman's Happy definite possibility to repeat in a holes Go Lucky and Charles Fritz' Sir Tribal. Rounding out the field are Cen-Only two-in-a-row winners in the par and two others equalled regu-tribal.

here have been asked to report to Steer Park at 4 p.m. today Bell's perfect day was just for briefing.

Present plans call for four teams to function in each circuit. The Junior Teen-Age league will be for the 13-14 year bracket. The Senior league will be open to 15 and 16-yearolds, plus a limited number of 17-year-olds. The leagues are still in need

of sponsors and volunteer workers who can put in a little time repairing the parks. Thursday evening at 8 p.m.

parents, sponsors, managers and operating personnel of the leagues will have an open meeting in the county court room. The conclave will be open to everyone interested in the promotion of Teen-Age ball here. Officials said they were confident that play in both leagues

second baseman Pete Runnelswould be started here no later than June 15. wound that will lay him up a few

Light Rain Falls Before Start Of 500-Mile Race

INDIANAPOLIS (P - A light) The popular favorite is Jimmy Even more noteworthy, Nixon shower fell as fans poured into (Cowboy) Bryan of Phoenix, had the crowd of 10,798 thinking in the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Ariz., runner-up to Sweikert for a.m. terms of a perfect game until two early this morning for the 40th the national big car racing cham-The fans expected to see another it in 1954.

of any shoulder miseries fierce battle for top place even Pat Flaherty of Chicago was the which had sidelined him since though the Weather Bureau fore- fastest qualifier with a record 10-May 15, the former Auburn foot-cast intermittent showers up to mile run at 145.596 miles an hour First Baptists and earned the No. 1 starting spot in the field. He bucked a semijinx against victory by the fastest qualifier - achieved only by

Nixon, only pitcher to defeat the A battle for the lead as wild ami. Fla., driving the rebuilt car other two the following frame.

Yankees four times last season, as the Bill Vukovich-Jack Mc in which Vukovich was killed, and Hubbard, East Fourth's leadoff still had a no-hitter with two out Grath duel last year seemed Pat O'Connor of North Vernon, batter, stroked a home run in the

Willard lost his shutout in the each lap also increases the com- car in which he finished eighth and spaced four hits effectively. The total purse, based on the ure

Rain stopped the 1926 race st 400 miles and the 1950 race at

and Johnnie Parsons, respective-

 CHICAGO
 It takes 255 miles to constitute a race. If it is stopped short of that, it will be resumed as soon owned by Hasty House Farm, leads a field of seven today in their order when they stopped.
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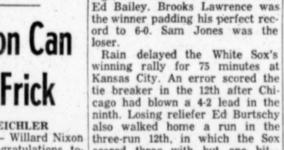
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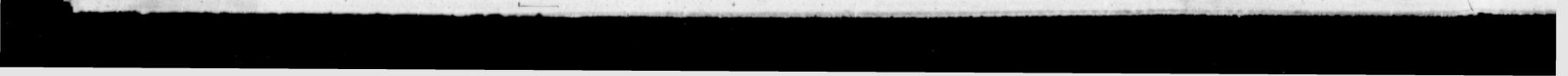
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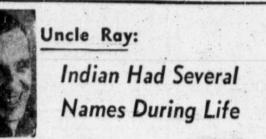
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By RAMON COFFMAN In most modern countries, it is the custom for a person to have at least two names, one being a given name or first name. Often a middle name is added, and there are cases in which a boy or girl has received six or more "middle" names!

Our names last a lifetime, except for changes in family names at the time of marriage. Children are apt to receive nicknames, and these may follow them through the years. Among Indians the old custom

was for a person to change names as life went on. The early names was called by a name meaning were "thrown away" in some Smelly Saddle Blanket. That the custom to "save" each past would hurt the warrior's feelings,

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A. Sometimes he was given a changing his saddle that it grew night name which referred to his clan, smelly. as Little Fox, Little Eagle or Lit-

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grew old enough to be classed as your scrapbook.

a young warrior. Later, after he took part in warfare, he might be called by a name which refer-red to some deed. In the Creek tribe, a warrior sometimes was red to the south. For your copy send a stamp-tribe, a warrior sometimes was red to the south of the south

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Crack - Down On **Traffic Spoilers** Set By Police The summer-long Slow Down

The summer-long Slow Down Ar.d Live campaign opens today

This includes speeding, running stop signs, failing to yield rightof-way, and general reckless driv-

The Slow Down and Live drive annually opens on Memorial Day tribes, but in other tribes it was sounds like a nickname which and closes Labor Day, the first Monday in September. The Na-110 persons will die as a result of

and long during warfare without p.m. until midnight Wednesday

Come in...See for yourself!

Another Kiowa warrior was call-Legion Commander tle Turtle. In other cases the boy ed Setimkia, and this name meant "Bear Knocking Down an Enemy. **OKs Service Fuss** Q. Did Indian girls receive

LOS ANGELES (P-The-national dream the infant might receive a A. Yes, they often were given name which came from that names at birth, and their names commander of the American Lewere changed with the passing gion says it's a good thing for the

Q. When was the infant name years. Often an aged squaw had branches of the armed forces to air their differences in the open. ton tractor at a construction job four or five names. A. Commonly at the time a boy For General interest section of

in from Washington yesterday to make advance preparations for the the accelerator a garage, a fence,



The Navy Recruiting Office of Naval reserve training cruise in pecting a baby. Big Spring announced today that the Gulf of Mexico. one recruit was enlisted in the Barbee, a radioman, served

He is Harold Lee Hensley who Willett. The cruise, which touched was living with relatives at 808 Miami, Fla., ended at New Or-W. 8th Street. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hensley of Artesia, N. M., and had lived in

Big Spring most of his life. San Diego Naval Training Center At 'Other Woman' or his nine weeks of recruit training. At the time of completion of recruit training he will be given

home prior to reporting to his ultimate duty assignment.

Donnie C. Barbee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barbee of Big Spring, has completed a two-week

Panama Rejects **Election Plea**

> PANAMA (P-Panama's National Elections Jury has rejected op-

aboard an escort vessel, the USS Navy during the past week.

husband, shoe manufacturer Harry Karl. She and Karl were diverced once before, but they releans. married.

Actress Miffed

LOS ANGELES (A) - Actress Candy Bennett was miffed, she Korea said today its annual rice told the court, when she flew to harvest will be increased 80,000 his 14 days recruit leave to come Omaha to meet her husband's tons by "more than 300 irrigation train and discovered he was being and river projects" completed in

met by another woman. recent months. Pyongyang radio said Premier She was granted a divorce from TV commentator Myron J. Ben- Kim Il Sung had told a Cabinet nett yesterday when she also re- meeting 90,630 acres had been lated that he was "cold and aloof brought under irrigation and more

... He had a chip on both shoul- than 41,650 acres protected from ders." She charged cruelty. flood damage.



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Actress Released

HOLLYWOOD (m - Marle Mc Donald has been released from

Cedars of Lebanon Hospital.

where she was taken last week

for observation. The actress is ex-

Miss McDonald is scheduled to

appear in Superior Court June 8

to answer the divorce suit of her

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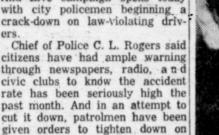
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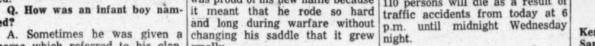
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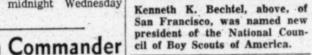
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A reclining buffalo, supplied a violators. name for one Sloux Chief. called Hajo, meaning Bold.

In the Kiowa tribe, a warrior ing, Rogers added. name when a new one was adopt- but the fact was different. He tional Safety Council has estimated was proud of his new name because



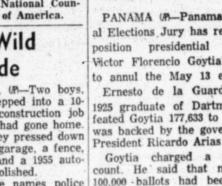


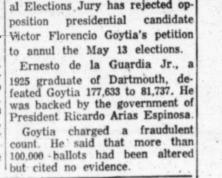
Boys Get Wild

Scout Head

Tractor Ride REVERE, Mass. (P-Two boys, ages 7 and 12, stepped into a 10-

J. Addington, Wagner, who flew after the workers had gone home. Seconds after they pressed down







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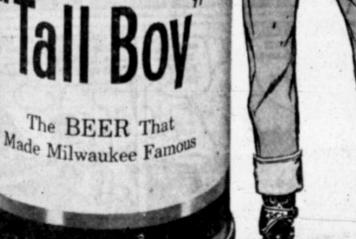
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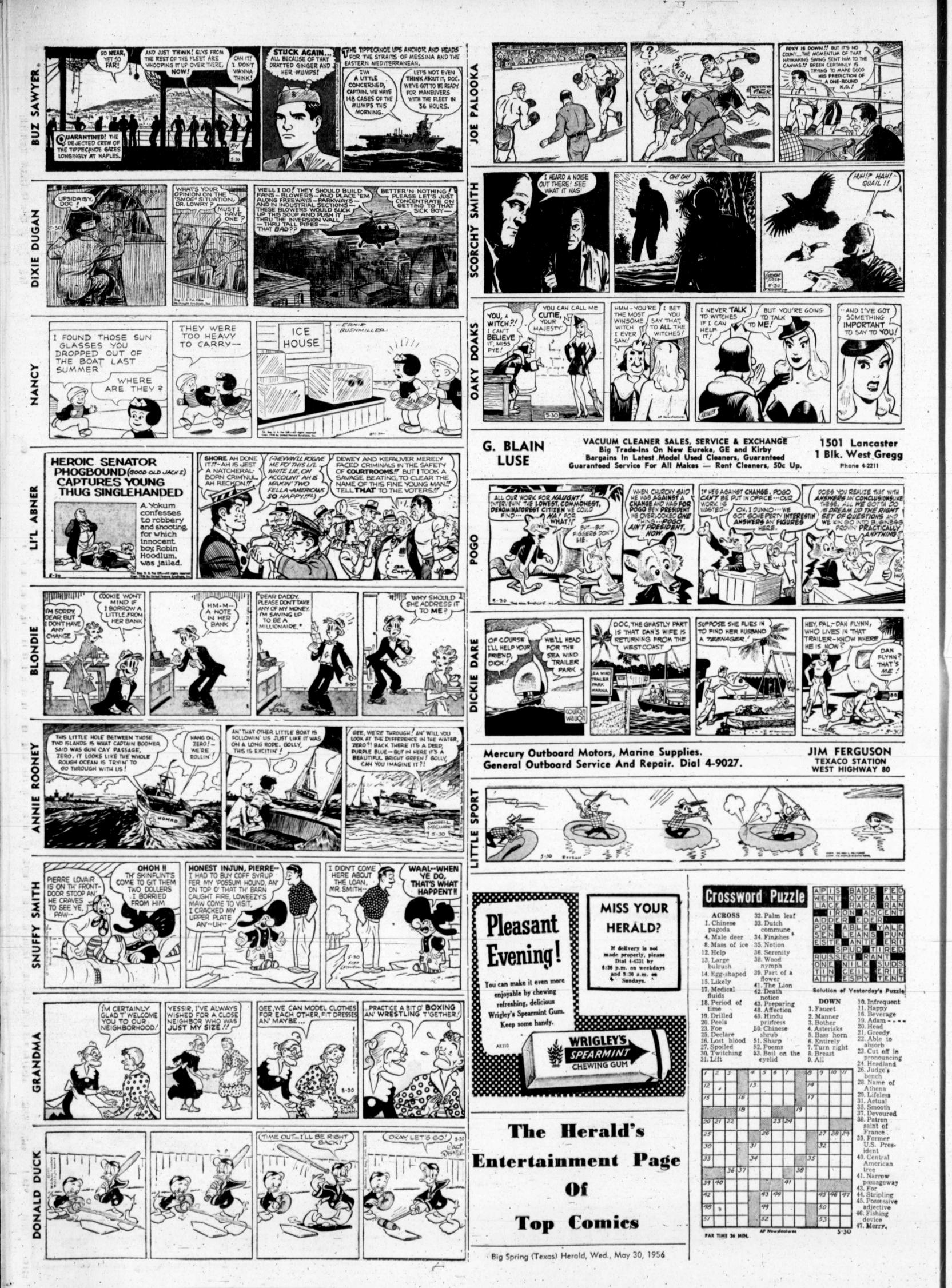


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James Knight's Adlai Wins Nip-And-Tuck Air Academy **Rites Set For** Ringling, Okla. Battle In Florida Primary

The body of James Richard Knight, 15, who drowned in Cosden Lake Tuesday afternoon, has been taken to Ringling, Okla., for funeral services and burial.

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The lad drowned while he and two other boys were swimming. The boys with him tried to pull him to shore when he tired, but he struggled, and they had to fight to save themselves. He had been under water about 40 minutes when found by firemen.

Funeral services will be conducted in the First Baptist Church in Ringling at 2:30 p.m. Thursday. Collier Brothers Funeral Home is handling arrangements.

Survivors include his parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Knight; a sister, Dixie Mae Knight; a brother, Michael Knight, all of Big Spring, the paternal grandmother, Mrs. Edith Knight, of Ringling; the paternal grandfather, J. E. Knight of Tyler; and the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ballew, Jacksonville.

One Memorial Day Was Wet

Big Springers might enjoy certain features of other Memorial Days in the past - speaking from a meteorological standpoint. For example, there was May 30 in 1926 when 1.58 inches of rain

fell on this city. That, it may be assumed, would be a return performance appreciated by one and

As to May 30, 1916, - that's a different story. Hardly anyone would want to see the record of that date repeated. The temperature soared to 108 degrees on that occasion. The coolest Memorial Day on

record in Big Spring goes back to 1922 when the temperature hit a chilly 45 degrees.



B. B. Baylor.

Wings Through Red Tape

Johnny Lewis, 5, incurably ill with leukemia in Children's Hospital. Los Angeles, Calif., admires his new friend, a parakeet, who apparently flew through the open windows of Johnny's hospital room after his mother and father had to deny his request for a parakeet because of hospital regulations forbidding pets. Hospital officials decided to let Johnny keep the bird.

OVER RADIATION **Neurosis Hitting** New High In Japan

TOKYO (A-"Radiation neuro- U.S. Atomic Energy Commission sis" is reported hitting a new high has neither confirmed nor denied among the Japanese, twice the this. targets of American A-bombs in | The announcement that

United States would conduct the World War II. The big conservative newspaper tests touched off a rash of protest Millard Caldwell and "a tremen-Asahi reported fear of dangerous meetings and petitions in Japan. dous amount of money. radioactive fall-out from nuclear The tempo of the reaction stepped

accident Tuesday morning near signs of mass hysteria, the news- pation of the radioactive particles tance of redoubling our efforts" before they reached populated in the California primary. sans, H. B. (Dick) Crutcher and The government has said little areas.

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Both Candidates Enter California Stretch Drive

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Adlai Stevenson won a nip-and-tuck battle with Sen. Estes Kefauver in Florida's Democratic presidential primary jet pilots received their wings. vesterday

With returns from 1,680 of the state's 1,778 precincts, unofficial totals were: Stevenson, 212,217; Kefauver, 204,-819. Stevenson had 22 votes in the Democratic National ed the subject. Convention to 6 for Kefauver. The vote was light and the

results closer than expected.+ MEMORIAL OF Neither candidate could claim a smashing victory. Both candidates already were in California in a stretch drive for

that state's 68 convention votes. The winner in the June 5 testtheir final primary clash-will get all 68. The Stevenson-Kefauver fight

overshadowed a no-contest victory for President Eisenhower on the Republican side of the Florida primary and another primary elec-tion in Kentucky featuring a Democratic factional fight.

Eisenhower was opposed by partial slate of rival convention delegates for Sen. Knowland (R-Calif). But Knowland supported Eisenhower and made no campaign for himself.

Florida Democrats also 'tossed out Richard D. Barker, their national comitteeman who was censured by the state committee last candidate. They replaced Barker with Jerry W. Carter, who said he would support this year's nominee or resign. Stevenson took a late, shaky

lead after a see-saw fight most of the way in Florida. His percentage inched up as counting progressed. Kefauver termed the close vote "a great moral victory for me." He said he had contended

against practically all of the orthe ganized political efforts, six Democratic congressmen, former Gov.

Stevenson said "I am, of course, tests is especially acute in south-western Honshu, the main Japa-undeterred by American assur-grateful to the people of Florida nese island. Residents of Osaka, ances that the testing site was for their endorsement." He said reported a spotlight stolen from Phillips, Steve J. Povirk, Dennis LAMESA-Involved in an auto Kobe and Kyoto are showing sufficiently remote to insure dissi- the results point up "the impor-

to counter the fears and rumors. Japanese scientists maintain a



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., May 30, 1956

Gen: Robert M. Stillman, commander of the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo., yielded to requests and spoke extemporan-BIG SPRING eously last night on different phases of training at the academy. Gen. Stillman addressed Pilot

Class 56-O at graduation exercises Galveston in the base chapel. Sixty-two new The Air Academy commander had planned to speak on the "Im-

portance of Leadership." Students Highest temperature this date 108 in 1916: lowest this date 45 in 1922: maxi-mum rainfall this date 1.58 in 1926. expressed such an interest in the academy, however, that he chang-He outlined reasons for graduat

Admits Slaying ing academy cadets at rated observers rather than pilots, explain ing that the program does not pro-

Honored after the program for

was 2nd Lt. Robert I. Loeffler.

Col. Cleon Freeman of Webb in-

troduced the speaker and present-

clude Alan J. Grill, Russell M.

L. Sell, and James E. Sillivan.

second lieutenants. They are Blake

B. Allred, Bruce A. Beach, Ronald

ed wings and diplomas.

vide time for full flight training PIONEER DAYS It does enable the academy to provide intensive navigational

Shades of the pioneer days! training, plus pilot orientation, how-Jess Slaughter, sheriff, and ever. his deputies are spending Me-Gen. Stillman stressed the im morial Day looking for a stolen portance of the cadet honor system at the academy.

horse. One of the main goals of the academy staff is to develop a keen The John Blackman Ranch, near Luther, reported a valuable stallion had disappeared sense of competitiveness in Air from their herd sometime be-Force officers. He said a study of the records of "aces" in World tween Sunday and Monday War II and the Korean War shownight.

The ranch officials believe ed each to be highly competitive. the animal has been stolen and sheriff's officers have been asoutstanding academic achievement

Motorists Lose

three cars Tuesday night, with ert H. Braden, John R. Brooks, two of the cars being parked at Norwood V. Brown Jr., Richard A.

Mercury, which was at the high Also Miles O. Cooper, Cletus L. Also taken were two from Corn, George D. Courington, Benschool. a 1955 Chevrolet, owned by J. F. Jamin C. Craft Jr., William L. Wheat, 1630 Sycamore. James Alford, 1408 Scurry, said E. DeTar, William H. Fox, Henry we're going to look for it. It's that the two front caps had been A. Fritzsche, Stanford K. Green, taken sometime during the night Edwin L. Greenwood, John R. from his 1954 Cadillac. The car Greer, James K. Hennigan, and car, and belonged to Chapman. has been parked across the street David D. Igleman.

from the residence. Richard Hammond, 607 Scurry, Linnie C. Larson, John W. Mona-han, Dunbar N. Ochmig, James E. his car between midnight and 8 V. Stamey, George D. Stayman, a.m. Monday. The car had been Glenn E. Stewart, Richard G. Walk-

tance of redoubling our efforts in the California primary. In a Kentucky primary marked by sharp dissension in Democratic in the California primary. In a Kentucky primary marked by sharp dissension in Democratic in the Valued it at \$6.95. ighter. He valued it at \$6.95. sen, William B. Gilmore, James



\$1,184 Is Given

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Considerable LAMESA -- Dawson Countians cloudiness and warmer this afternoon, to night and 'fhursday with scattered 'mostly night and Thursday with scattered mostly afternoon and evening thundershowers. WEST TEXAS: Cloudy to partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday with scattered showers and local thunderstorms mostly in afternoons and evenings Peccos Valley northward and eastward. No important temperature changes. this year gave a total of \$1,184.01 to the Easter Seal campaign for cripple children, according to Richard Crawley, treasurer of the society for Crippled Children.

The return to the society for seals mailed out was \$771.04. The school campaign netted \$259.87 and \$153.10 came from coin collection boxes. Of the total, \$246.95 will go to the Texas Crippled Children Society while \$740.86 will remain in the coffers of the Dawson society Campaign expenses totaled \$196.20.

Political Announcements

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidacies for public of-fice, subject to the Democratic primary of July 28, 1956.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY Guilford L. (Gil) Jones SHERIFF: Jess Slaughter Miller Harris Randall Sherrod J. B. (Jake) Bruton **Near Canyon**

WICHITA, Kan. UP-A 275-pound man who can't write made a tape TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR recording yesterday in which po-Viola Robinson lice said he confessed killing Rob-COUNTY ATTORNEY: Harvey C. Hooser, Jr ert Boyd Chapman near Canyon, CO. COMMISSIONER. PCT. 1:

P. O. Ralph R. M. Clarence Edward Young, 25. was arrested as he climbed into non (Cy) Terrazas CO. COMMISSIONER. PCT. 1

A COMMESSIONER, PC Hudson Landers R. L. (Poncho) Nall Dan Greenwood Avery Falkner J. J. McClanshan Sheriff L. S. Johnston of Canyon said Young admitted killing Chapman of East Lansing, Mich., after being picked up as a hitchhiker. CONSTABLE PCT. 1: W. H. Hood C. H. Forgus W. O. (Orion) Leonard J. W. Patton "He says he killed Chapman the

night of March 13." Johnston said. "We found the body the evening of the 17th in the park about a FOR CONSTABLE. Precinct B First lieutenants in the class in- mile south of Canyon on U.S. 87. "He says Chapman picked him JUSTICE PEACE, PCT. 1 Walter Orice

Holst, Richard L. Meyers, Robert up just out of Phoenix, Ariz., on the afternoon of the 12th. "He said he got out of the car

TEMPERATURES

York

Tex., March 14.

the victim's car.

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Remainder of the class were and Chapman made him get back in. That's when he claimed that Chapman had a .25 automatic in his hand

Johnston said Chapman, 30, was the high school at the time. Jimmy Sunday, 1590 W. 5th, re-ported two stolen from his 1956 ners. Bruce, Troy L. Caldwell, Harry J. raised in East Lansing but moved to Phoenix two years ago where he operated a filling station. Johnston said Chapman's body

had 14 stab wounds. The sheriff said Young "told us Daugherty, Lynn W. Dawsey, Dean where he put the weapon, and supposed to have been a bayonet off an Army rifle that was in the

FIVEASH PLUMBING 821 E. Third Phone 44113 "He says he threw it in a river AUTO SERVICEnear Coffeyville, Kan." Johnston said Young shows 'some remorse-but he's not too emotional."

The sheriff said Young had

waived extradition and would be

ANDREWS, Tex., (P-A Midland

resident, Morris Roper, about 35,

overturned near here.

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Neither is believed seriously in- although jured, but both suffered numerous scotched some individual reports the local rainfall, with the results won, a resounding victory over cuts and bruises. When a tire blew of injuries from "radioactive published almost daily. They show forces headed by Gov. A. B. (Hap-out on the station wagon in which rain." they were riding, the vehicle over-

Espanol, N. M., were two Lame- paper reported.

turned. They were en route to Colorado the wartime bombings of Hiro- cording to Asahi. on a fishing trip when the accident shima and Nagasaki, and particu- A grammar school in Kyoto mer Rep. Joe B. Bates. Bates was occurred.

Transferred Here

Raymond Barron, charged with break-in here some weeks ago, has Atoll, 2,200 miles southeast of heads from radioactive rain." been returned from Midland to Japan.

test

The first test explosion at Bikini Big Spring. He was returned in custody of Fred Taylor, deputy. this year occurred May 5, and Barron is being held in county on May 21 a hydrogen bomb was jail.

dropped there. Last Monday the Tokyo Central Weather Station Summer Recreation Plans reported atmospheric pressure readings indicated another hydro gen blast had been set off, but the

(Continued from Page 1) Man Is Treated certain the exact number for no For Head Injury

distinction is made in the record system). Many more young Negroes in

the military service have taken advantage of the evening school pro- Big Spring Hospital for a head ingram. Currently there are six en- jury. Police reported that Stull committee to reduce the capital gram. Currently there are six en-rolled, most of them from out-of-had been hit on the head with a debt by \$1,000, which would leave Filed For Dawson Roadway state. In addition, four have com- hammer, in an incident at 812 NW pleted the special typing and clerk 7th., Tuesday.

SCHOOL

course for Webb AFB personnel. | Police are holding a man in conover the years, the nearest being plan to charge him with assault R. Mott scholarship fund, to aid momentarily hurt feelings in a with a deadly weapon. scramble after a ball during a PE class. Administrators recalled that

other students have looked after Police Find Bike as well as have accepted the The police department added Colored students. Without exception. Negro students have expressed satisfaction with their oppor- Tuesday night. The girl's bike was M. (Bobo) Hardy, the executive tunities at HCJC and one the son found by night policemen parked in secretary.

of a Colorado City minister, ac- the 1700 block of Gregg. They counts his experience as the great- brought the comparatively new est thing that ever happened to blue and yellow bicycle to the



Three of the four children of contagious. It is most unusual for Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stanley, former three children in a family to have Big Spring residents, have been the condition.

about childhood nephrosis.

stricken with childhood nephrosis. Doctors suspect that the cause Under treatment in the Texas may be a germ or an allergy -Children's Hospital at 2306 Wel- possibly a massive allergic reacborn in Dallas, they are given tion to a germ, as in rheumatic only a 50-50 chance to live. fever. But because of limited re-

At the hospital are Deborah search into the field, little is known Stanley, 41/2, David Stanley, 21/2, and Paul Stanley, 11/2. The other child, Steve, 8, is com-

through blood and urine tests, usually begins before the age of pletely healthy. The Stanleys live in Baird, Sevfour with the swelling of the eye-

eral years ago they resided in Big lids and a loss of appetite. As it Spring when he was employed by progresses for several years, with the Eberley (now River) Funeral parents not knowing whether the Home which his late brother, Neal child will live or die, swelling ex-Stanley, Mrs. B. F. Everett, Big tends to the abdomen and the feet, and perhaps eventually throughout Spring, is an aunt. According to the Dallas News, the entire body. The Stanley chil-

Debbie was healthy until age two, dren have swelling in legs, feet and David and Paul were unaf- and arms, Friends here report that Bob fected until a couple of months

Stanley has exhausted his finances The news reported that the cause in seeking treatment for the youngof the ailment is unknown. Al- sters. Many, they said, have ex- AFB, collided at NW Third and colleges are overcrowded. lieved to be either hereditary or checks to him at Baird.

local authorities have constant check on radioactivity in ranks, Sen. Earle C. assistant majority

Radiation dangers have been danger line, but this hasn't stopped Clements, emphasized heavily in Japan since fear of "radio-active rain," ac- leader in the Senate, easily won renomination in a fight with forlarly since the 1954 Bikini H-bomb prefecture has started teaching backed by the Chandler forces in No Damage In Fire

"dusted" the fishing boat students how to use umbrellas to a bitter factional campaign. Lucky Dragon and its crew of 23 prevent being wet by "radioactive Bates' headquarters waited on-Japanese. The latest wave of fall- active rain." Osaka merchants ly about an hour after the polls nuclear weapon tests the United One hat shop has put up a big ad- Clements. Chandler telegraphed ed with a pan of hot grease on a ert C. Williams Jr. out fear stems from the current have sold nearly 100,000 raincoats, closed to concede the victory to

burglary in connection with a States is conducting in the Bikini vertisement, "let's protect our congratulations and promised support in the fall campaign.

however.

the range or the residence.

YMCA Hears Reports On More BB Holes BB gunners have been in action sometime during the past two

YMCA board members Tuesday being received for camping when, Gene Campbell, 421 Hillside, evening had reports on the sum- sessions (a day camp for young reported he had been out of town

mer program, especially in relaresidence camp at Hunt). Clyde turned BB holes were noted in the tion to the Y's part as adminis- McMahon, president, was in windshield of a truck parked at the to bring their child to the City- them crippled. tering agency for the Citywide charge of the meeting. residence

seven named property owners and

man, a Mrs. Merritt, Mrs. L. D. ers.

tarians about his homeland Tues-

Chaing, in charge of sales, pur- he said.

Summer Recreational Program. The board also accepted a rec-

The board also accepted a rec-ommendation from the finance Condemnation Suits To Be John D. Stull is being treated at the remaining obligation on the present plant at about \$1,500. The

There have been no incidents nection with the difficulty, and matter of participating in the John young men in training as profes-

ional Y workers, was passed until the next budget period but with the intention of taking part. 'The board also favored a new trans- Brown, J. R. Dennis, L. D. Free- should be returned to the land ownportation policy which would pro-

another bicycle to their collection vide greater flexibility for James Rogers, and Glenn Snell. Reports included those from the summer recreational program and showed 33 boys already signed for

the West Side Park fun club, 39 for the fun club to be held at Sam Stevens. junior high, and 53 at Washington The Highway Department expects in charge. Place. The latter section has been to let contract for widening the The court voted \$50 toward exhighway to four lanes July 15.

closed. Each of the fun clubs has a swimming period, and in addition, there are 143 boys and girls who have registered for the first period of the Y's summer swimming pro-

In special classes, 38 boys and girls have signed for trampoline classes, 34 for tennis, 12 for arch-ery, 38 for arts and crafts. In the Speaks At Rotary girls gymnastics, 45 have signed,

another 54 girls are on the and line for ballet and folk dancing. resentative of the Chinese (Nation- over to the farmers in a deal in Hardy said registrations were alist) Petroleum Corp., told Ro-

tram.

The ailment, diagnosed only 2 Traffic Mishaps Occur Here Tuesday

Two out-of-town drivers collided inspection of Cosden Petroleum production of hydroelectric power Held At Hospital in one of the two accidents report- Corp. facilities. He has been in surpasses all of the Orient with ed Tuesday.

this country about nine months. At 1111 W. 4th. Belton Turner He was introduced at the luncheon to Chaing. Hill of Stanton, and Alene Ruth by Dan Krausse, club president

Roegels of Andrews were in col- and manager of manufacturing at duction, all of which is consumed Big Spring in observance of Me ision. Cosden. The Stanton resident was in a

1952 Chevrolet, and the Andrews 95 per cent of all Formosans are year. Two large ammonium sulwoman had a 1952 Buick. literate, as opposed to the high phate plants are under construc-

Tollie Bill Jones, 804 E. Elevrate of illiteracy on the China mai tion. enth, and C. W. Hershel, Webb land. He said Formosa schools and Rainfall amounts to about 80 Episcopal Church, spoke briefly. though it sometimes attacks two pressed their concern for the wel- Gregg Tuesday afternoon. Jones Food production is adequate for Other guests at the luncheon of allegiance. childrer in a family, it is not be- fare of the children by mailing was in a 1953 model Dodge pickup. the population of 10,000,000. Land, were Joe Jagers, Fort Worth, and and Hershel occupied a 1953 Buick. formerly owned in absentia by a John McShaffry, Odessa.

While at the State National Bank. W. Lewis, Robert I. Loeffler, and Herman Matterson, Midland, re- Robert O. Moe. ported someone had stolen his bill-Also Thomas C. Moore, Jerry L. returned to Texas today. fold. It has contained no money, Mrkva, Thomas E. Peters, David F. Plummer, James E. Reid, Law

rence G. Roark, Robert R. Saurs William G. Sorrick, James E. Reid Lawrence G. Roark, Robert R. When Car Overturns Saurs, William G. Sorrick, Jon

No damage resulted from a small Graham Speer, Edward D. Stone

blaze at the J. V. Murphy, 901 Jr., Robert S. Sutton, Stephen D. Aylford, Tuesday. The blaze start- Towle, Gustav M. Ulrich, and Rob- was killed last night when his car

but reported no damage either to

Water Therapy **Registration Set**

weeks, but police do not know

Parents of every crippled child | been shown that swimming and the Big Spring and Howard water exercises are highly beneboys and the other a two-weeks for two weeks and when he re- County area are asked by Miss ficial to many youngsters suffering Jewel Barton, county health nurse from diseases which have left

Friday.

County Health Unit office, 209 E. She said that the exact number 3rd. at 10 a.m. Monday. Occasion of the gathering is to is not known but that she has a list enroll the youngsters in the annual of 36 such children in her records. summer water therapy program She believes there are others. which the health unit is to sponsor. Last year, she said, 21 boys At the 10 a.m. session, registraon of all of the youngsters who gram. She hopes that the number LAMESA-Dawson County com-I from Humble Oil and Refining are handicapped by any form of will be materially larger this year. crippling will be completed, equipment will be issued and instructions provided for the parents as to three mornings each week. Swim-

> Initial sessions of the water therapy will be at the Westward Ho Motel pool on Wednesday morn-

ing, June 6.

The court also purchased addi- ute \$125 to the girls' summer rec- land will be on hand at that time tional right-of-way along U. S. 87 reation program, expected to be- to consider the case of each child northeast of Lamesa. Only two gin July 2. Girls in the fourth enrolled and to set up a series of aquatic exercises calculated to aid

on the U. S. 87 project. They are vited to participate. Miss Jimmie his or her condition. These speciowned by the Miller Estate and Davis, director of the program for fied exercises will be for the first the past two years, will again be 15 minutes of each session. After they have been completed, the youngsters will spend the balance of the time playing in the pool. ighway to four lanes July 15. The court turned down an offer 4-H roundup in A&M in June.

Competent instructors will be pro-Cemetery. vided to teach the children to

There are to be three sessions each week throughout the summer. Monday afternoon.

There is no charge. The youngsters should be provided with water wings and the parents of those Jesse Jones Still who can afford to do so are asked to supply these. However, the health unit will make water wings

available to those who cannot ob-K. S. Chaing of Formosa, a rep-1 few landlords, has been turned tain them otherwise. This is the second season

water therapy program. which the former landowners were St. Luke's hospital. Miss Barton explained that it has given title to Formosa factories.

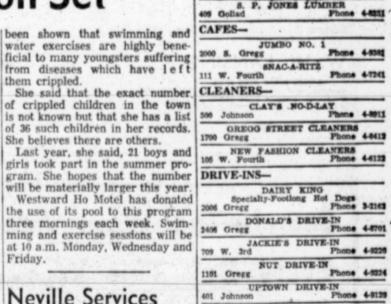
Memorial Service chasing and transportation for his The island produces some 700,firm, has been in Big Spring for 000 tons of sugar annually, and its

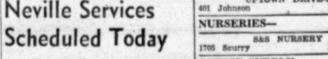
> Cub Scouts of Pack 100 gathered at the VA Hospital this morning for the only formal program in

The Chinese oil man said that amounts to about 650,000 tons per Patients and hospital staff members gathered at the front of the hospital for the program. Rev. W. Mary's

inches a year. Cubs led the group in the pledge

Activities were suspended for a





OFFICE SUPPLY-PARIS, Tex. (P-Funeral services for Judge A. W. Neville, 91, THOMAS TYPEWRITER & OFF. SUPPLY 107 Main Phone 4-662 dean of Texas newspapermen. were to be held this afternoon at WEST TEXAS STATIONERS 111 Main Holy Cross Episcopal church here.

The rites will be conducted by ROOFERSthe very Rev. James O'Connell. COFFMAN ROOFING Burial was to be in Evergreen 2403 Rur ANNOUNCEMENTS

Neville, who had been with the Paris News for 54 years and its LODGES editor since 1936, died at his home



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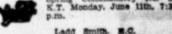
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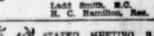
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missioners yesterday instituted Company to lease some right-ofcondemnation proceedings against way property the county had acseveral whom they are unable to quired several years ago. Commis- the aims and operations of the wa-

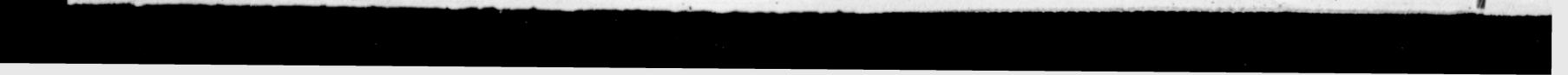
locate along FM 828 and FM 1718. sioners apparently felt that miner- ter therapy program. The condemnation proceedings al rights had been deeded to the will be filed against land of W. E. county through error and probably

Commissioners voted to contrib-A physical therapist from Mid-

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