BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Starkweather

Note Revealed

As Trial Begins

LINCOLN, Neb. (P) - Sawed-off

Charles R. Starkweather, after his

capture three months ago, in-

scribed a note on a jail cell wall

in which he took the blame for

nine killings but attributed two to

his 14-year-old girl friend, Caril

Ann Fugate, his attorneys dis-

Starkweather, a 5-foot-5 redhead

who once acknowledged he always

wanted to be a criminal, went on

trial in Lancaster District Court

today for murder in one of a

Selection of a jury was expected

Before selection of the jury be-

gan, Stark weather's attorneys

changed his plea to innocent by

reason of insanity. Starkweather

had originally pleaded innocent.

Court-appointed defense attor-

neys said Starkweather's note was

scrawled on the wall of the cell at

the Scottsbluff County Jail in

Goring, Neb. Starkweather was

According to the attorneys, the

anybody will read this I will be

dead for all the killings, then they

cannot give Caril the chair to

"Charles kill (sic) 9, all men.

people watching us leave I can't add all of them up."

The reference to Jan. 19 was not

clear, and the count of nine "men"

and two "girl" victims was faulty.

Of 11 victims in whose slayings

Starkweather has admitted in-

volvement, 6 were male and 5

Conviction would bring a sen-

tence of life imprisonment or

jury sets the penalty under Ne-

Insanity apparently will be the

defense plea, although court-ap-

pointed defense attorneys have

run into reluctance not only from

the 19-year-old defendant but from

family members as well on this

with murder as companion to

Starkweather on his January kill-

ing spree, has been listed as a

may not necessarily be called.

Bennet, a village 19 miles south-

GALVESTON (P-Rep. Martin

Dies (D-Tex) said here today that

he will not run for office this year.

Some citizens have actively

sought to persuade him to run

for senator against Sen. Ralph

Yarborough and former Sen. Wil-

"I have done nothing but an-

cial support from at least 12 coun-

Dies is congressman -at - large,

and that post has been abolished,

effective at the end of Dies' term

Supporters at St. Jo in Mon-

tague County said last night they

had raised \$1,375 to pay his filing

fee as candidate for senator. This

he plans to practice law with his

son Martin Dies Jr., in Lufkin

is above the \$1,125 filing fee. In an interview here, Dies said

stage a campaign this year.

Dies Won't

east of Lincoln

liam Blakley.

this year.

"1958, killed 11 persons.

late-January killings.

to take three days or more.

closed today.

Jan. 29.

note read:

(sic).

us Jan. 19, 1958.

were female.

braska law.

Caril kill 2, all girls.

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NATO Presents Solid

Front On Summit Talks

The element is nobelium, No.

102 in the roster of chemical ele-

ments. It is the 10th element heavi-

er than uranium to be made by

man. Uranium, No. 92 on the list,

s the heaviest of the elements

A tense 24-hour stretch of work

at the University of California

um 246, one of the various forms

of element 96, as the basic materi-

al for producing the new sub-

stance. They bombarded this with

the nuclei of carbon atoms, using

both ordinary carbon 12 and car

bon 13, which is a heavy variety.

Out of this, they said, they got a variety of element 102, or nobel-

ium 253. This new material, they

added, is so radioactive that it

decays into fermium or element

decay or half life is three seconds.

fast to permit direct chemical

identification, Dr. Ghiorso said,

the team used an indirect method.

It measured the amount of fermi-

um, the decay product, and from

Last July an international team

the Nobel Institute of Physics at

gonne National Laboratory at Chi-

group tried to duplicate the Stock-

holm experiment, using the same

kind of curium and with a much

more intense bombardment with

carbon but were unsuccessful.

cago participated

belium 254.

100 in a few minutes. The rate of

Because the decay rate is too

ound in nature.

Albert Ghiorso

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

to make a summit conference

Lloyd and Secretary of State

Dulles met for almost two hours

last night in a survey of current

issues. They reportedly agreed

that this NATO meeting does not

need to coordinate Allied positions

to be taken at a summit session.

They apparently felt there was

time enough for that at the next

NATO ministers' meeting, in De-

A major item of business for

the Council is the approval of the

latest plan accepted by the NATO

defense ministers in Paris last

month for meeting the Soviet

armed threat in Europe. Gen Laur-

is Norstad, NATO military com-

mander in Europe, wants to dou-

ble the 15 or 16 divisions he now

nuclear - capable, d u a l-purpose

weapons, looking to the day when

U.S. atomic warheads will be

NATO Secretary General Paul-

Henri Spaak told newsmen the for-

eign ministers will also exchange

views on East-West relations in

the Middle East and the Kremlin's

probable aims in light of its cur-

Share-The-Rain

Valley Philosophy

PRESIDIO, Tex. 49-This Mexi-

can border area deep in the Tex-

some of the state's recent heavy

stockpiled in Europe.

rent tactics.

Tiger Born By Caesarian

Thunder, a baby Bengal tiger, receives oxygen through a tube in his mouth after he was delivered by Caesarian section. The mother, Rajhni, a 350-pound Dallas Zoo tigress, had two other cubs at the time, but both died shortly after delivery. Combined efforts of police, veterinarians and a hospital saved Thunder. Beaming at the newest addition to the zoo are, left to right: Dr. Jack Brundrett, Zoo Director; Pierre Fontaine and Dr. Frank Brundrett. The tiger was born May 3.

Gun, Boat Accidents Gain Daniel Scrutiny

asked a statewide conference to- sports facilities such as golf take advantage of these opporday to take the first organized steps toward curbing the rising toll of firearms and boating accidents in Texas.

at a meeting here sponsored by er facilities for learning marksstate and federal agencies and the Sportsmen's Clubs of Texas (SCOT). Also taking part were the Texas Safety Assn., Coast great public service. Local com-Guard, Army, Air Force, Boy and munities must be encouraged to Girl Scouts, Future Farmers of Make provisions for firearms of America, 4-H Clubs, Red Cross, training for their youngsters."

on our waters," he said. "With training for their youngsters." America, 4-H Clubs, Red Cross, training for their youngsters." National Rifle Assn., Outboard Boating Clubs of America, Boating Trades Assn., and the U.S.

courses, swimming pools and little tunities," he said. league baseball," Daniel said, but we have fallen far behind in Daniel was the keynote speaker providing young people with propmanship and gun safety.

> sportsmen's clubs can perform a He said the same need exists

"We have kept abreast of the training but we must expand local man life."

in providing community efforts to educate the public to

The governor suggested that lodged there during an overnight the conference make recommen-dations to the next Legislature for coln after he and Caril had been regulation of water skiing, fishing captured near Douglas, Wyo. and pleasure boats.

"Today there are very few laws relating to the safe operation of boats and prevention of accidents to Washington state. By the time on crowded waters on narrow streams, we must have adequate safety measures and proper en-"We have the facilities for water | forcement for the protection of hu-

Punishing Weather Lifts Its Seige, Many Farmers Saved

nine-day siege Monday throughout evacuated Saturday. They re-Texas, apparently just in time to avert disaster for some farmers. ers going into those residential Flood threats abated and fore- sections. casters said damaging rains ap-

peared to be over for the present. watch continued on several high water trouble spots from North to South Central Texas, where streams were still swollen. At the same time drought

raised the paradox of want next door to plenty in far West Texas, where the Rio Grande dropped to to rise slowly. Lake Worth was a trickle in the irrigated farming flowing a steady 1.38 feet over area around Presidio. Lack of water for irrigation idled farm hands

In the Fort Worth vicinity, police posted special patrols to pre-

Byrd Looks Into State Spending On Jobless Pay

WASHINGTON M-Sen. Harry F Byrd (D-Va) said today that before senators vote on a jobless pay bill, he wants to find out why the states haven't dipped deeper into their unemployment compen-

Byrd called the Senate Finance Committee into session to set a date for hearings on a Housepassed bill to extend the benefits for workers whose payments are exhausted before April 1, 1959.

The extended payments would be made from federal funds which the states would have to repay from added taxes or, otherwise, four years hence. But Byrd said the states now have nearly eight billion dollars of reserve funds

Blakley Planning W. Texas Tour

AUSTIN (A) - William Blakley, Democratic candidate for Senate, other by helicopter-were apparsaid today that he would make his ently on their way to recovery first campaign tour Wednesday. Monday.

The Dallas financier and oil man, who served as interim senator before the election of Sen. Yarborough, said he would make an overnight swing from Dallas

His overnight stop in Wichita Falls will include conference with supporters in that area and a public reception planned in his honor. Blakley's first major speech of his campaign will be May 24 in Abilene at a planned rally of

West Texas supporters. Blakley's headquarters here said the trip to Wichita Falls and back was entirely informal with Kittle are from the 3560th Flight no time table set up on visits from

vent looting of homes from which | Texas and along the state's lower Punishing weather had lifted a several hundred families were coast. quired passes of evacuees or oth-

ready had returned to houses near Sunshine returned to most of the Trinity River close to Carsthe state Sunday, but a cautious well Air Force Base, Fort Worth deputy Sheriff Harry Beason said. He reported about two dozen families were out of homes in the

Eagle Mountain Lake-Dico area. Water ran 3.84 feet deep over the spillway at Eagle Mountain Lake late Sunday as it continued its spillway.

Although the West Fork of the Trinity was climbing .10 feet evmained 2.3 feet under flood stage late Sunday. Lake Bridgeport held steady at 6.6 feet going over the

Guadalupe River prompted a Weather Bureau forecast for a 30foot crest, 12 above flood stage, Brownsville .02 and Wichita Falls Monday at Gonzales. Forecasters said flooding would be limited to low areas, however, and there

was no threat to Gonzales a crest of 30 feet, 8 above flood Sends Fire Alarm The stream was expected to hit stage, at Cuero about midnight Tuesday, and at around 29 feet, 10 over the flood stage, at Victoria by Thursday

Except for a little rain around Brownsville, the Weather Bureau reported no rain in the state early Monday, It stopped before day

Skies were generally clear aside from some cloudiness in Northeast line was identified.

Scattered showers fell late Sunday around Beeville, Harlingen Victoria

Moisture measurements in the 24 hours ending at 6 p.m. Sunday included Wichita Falls .21 inch. Brownsville .04 and Amarillo .01. There were traces at Fort Worth, Lufkin, College Station, Sherman and Big Spring.

The Weather Bureau said threat of further rains at the moment disappeared as a small low pressure system traveled out of the Texas Panhandle into North and Central Oklahoma.

Top temperatures Sunday ranged from 69 at Amarillo to 95 at Presidio, in the Big Bend ery two hours at last report, it re- drought sector on the Mexican

border Readings early Monday varied from 44 at Lubbock to 69 Brownsville and Galveston. Rainfall in the 24 hours ending at 6:30 a.m. included Beeville .60, Kingsville .43 Corpus Christi .04,

Pilot Of Airliner

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (P)-The pilot of an incoming airliner gave the first alert that a home was on fire Sunday along the St. Firemen arrived too late, how-

ever, to save the \$45,000 suburban Neither the pilot nor the

Airmen Recovering After Rounds With Poison, Gun

weekend-one by mates and the

Hospital authorities said that barring complications, A.3.C. Philip D Archambault of the 3561st Flight Line Maintenance to Wichita Falls and back with Squadron, would overcome the efa number of handshaking stops fects of an apparent dose of poison-

> He was found near Webb AFB at the side of the road adjacent to Airport School, A.1.C. Phillip Taormina and A.2.C. Charles A. Kittle, who found him, said that Archambault was unconscious They also found a bottle of commercial rat poison, according to Webb spokesmen. Taormina and Line Maintenance Squadron.

Two Webb AFB airmen brought had to be ferried to the hospital to Webb AFB Hospital during the from the open range country near Signal Mount, some 15 miles to the southeast of the base, when he accidentaly shot himself in the leg Sunday.

> thorne and two companions, A.1.C. Ronald Lange and A.1.C. David Willis, were on a hike, Hawthorne, according to reports made to Webb authorities, shot himself through the calf of his left leg when he accidentally discharged a .22 calibre target pistol as he was removing it from a holster One of his companions made his way back to the road and got word to Webb AFB. First Lt.

injured airman and set him

The congressman made it plain that his plans not to run for office applies only this year. The younger Dies was critically injured in an automobile accident The mishap occurred about 3:30 about two months ago and is slowp.m. while Airman and Mrs. Hawly recovering in John Sealy Hos-

Port Construction Engineer Approved Louis Gene Thompson, Big Spring engineer, has been author-Richard J. Maznio piloted the helicopter to the scene, picked up the

ized to employ a full-time engineer to supervise all phases of construction on the Howard County sioners Court Monday approved

The Howard County Commis Thompson's request, and it was down at the base hospital. His explained that salary for this spewound was described as not se- cial engineer would be fixed by

VISITOR TO WACO'S, MALL MAY GET RUN OUT OF TEXAS

WACO (P)-Waco's cotton mall, a business stimulant which at-

tracted widespread attention, will bring a jokingly dubious mayor W. G. Enloe of Raleigh, N. C., here for a visit this week. The recent mall promotion was marked by the closing of a downtown area to vehicular traffic. This permitted visitors to roam at will for assorted street entertainment. The aim was to woo back shoppers who had drifted away to suburban centers. Enloe wrote the Waco News-Tribune and Times-Herald he'll

arrive Thursday to inquire into how the trade promotion operated.

"Those Texans-you never know what they'll do. I may get run right out of Texas, and that's a long way to run.'

Scientist Announces **Heaviest Element**

GALINBURG, Tenn. (P-A top- | last year said it did approximatelevel Berkeley, Calif., nuclear sci- ly the same thing. entist today announced the "definite discovery" of the heaviest element on record and at the same time challenged the findings an international group which

Murder Count Filed Following

connection with the fatal stabbing of her brother - in - law, Claude Harris Jr., 45, on the North Side early Sunday morning.

Bond of \$2,500 has been set for Alfa Mae Morris, 36, but she had not been released at noon Monday. Police said that Harris, 909 NW 2nd, was stabbed once in the chest with a hunting knife during an altercation in the kitchen of a residence at 904 NW 2nd Street shortly after Saturday midnight. Officers said he had been in a fight with his pregnant wife. He staggered outside the residence death in the electric chair. The and two others picked him up and carried him to the hospital before

According to Chief of Police C. . Rogers, Mrs. Morris was visiting Harris and his wife Saturday night when the altercation began. She said that she tried to separate them and that Harris shoved her out of the way. It was then Starkweather's 14-year-old girl that she grabbed the knife and friend, Caril Ann Fugate, charged the stabbing took place, she said.

HARRIS FOLLOWED When the quarrel began, Mrs. Morris said she announced that prosecution witness, although she she was leaving and that her sister said she was leaving, too. How-Both Starkweather and Caril ever. Harris followed them to a are charged specifically in the nearby residence. death of Robert Jensen, 17, of

As the retreated into the kitchen Harris caught up with his wife and began beating her, said Mrs. Morris. When she sought to intercede for her sister who could not get away, Harris allegedly shoved

Nalley - Pickle Funeral Home took charge of the body and shipped it to Amarillo. Funeral arrangements are pending for Harris at the Austin Funeral Chapel

Harris, who was a cafe cook was born July 4, 1912. Survivors include his wife Ro-

setta; two sons, Claude Thomas and Perry Wayne and one daughter, Shelia. He has five stepchilswer the telephone the past four dren. days and have had offers of finan-His father, Claude T. Harris

Sr., lives in Longview and his ties," he said. "But I just can't mother. Mrs. Eva L. Reese in Amarillo. He has a brother, Ulysses, who also lives in Amarillo and three sisters, Mrs. Wilbert Williams, Amarillo; Mrs. Erma Lee Amarillo, and Alberta Harris of Redmond, Coli.

Ike Asks Rank For McCarthy Foe

WASHINGTON (P) - President Eisenhower today asked the Senate to bestow permanent two-star rank on Maj. Gen, Ralph W. Zwicker, once characterized by the late Sen. Jseph McCarthy (R-Wis), as unfit to wear the uni-

Zwicker now commands the 20th Reserve Corps at Ft. Hayes, Ohio. He holds the temporary rank of major general.

One of McCarthy's last acts was to delay Zwicker's promotion. Zwicker was commanding Camp Kilmer, N. J., in 1953 and 1954 when he aroused the ire of Mc-Carthy, then investigating what he called Communist infiltration of the Army, McCarthy's charge that Zwicker was unfit to wear the uniform sparked the Army's counterattack which brought on the spec-

But No Meeting Seen This Year

COPENHAGEN, Denmark 49 - other delegates, who stressed that NATO Secretary General Paul- the world requires peaceful deeds Henri Spaak said today the 15- as well as words from Moscow nation North Atlantic Alliance would present a solidly united achieve anything. front if an East-West summit conference materializes. But conviction grew here that there would be no top - level parley before next

Spaak opened the three-day foreign minister's meeting in Copen-hagen's Christianborg Palace with a warning against Soviet political, economic and psychological moves designed to weaken Western unity. Similar cautions were issued by Luxembourg's Joseph Bech, chair-

sen, host to the conference. Hansen said NATO would fail in its responsibilities if it did not explore all the possibilities of bringing about a relaxation of present international tension.

man of the NATO Council, and

Danish Prime Minister H. C. Han-

Delegates could see only has equipped for action, and also lengthening road to a meeting of to begin training his forces with government heads as they talked over the Soviet veto in the U.N. Security Council of the U.S. Arctic aerial inspection plan and the Kremlin's insistence that it hold with a new type of atom smasher preparatory summit talks individually with the Big Three.

April 18 yielded the new results. The atmosphere contrast-They were reported in a paper beed sharply with the North Atlantic fore the Conference on Reactions Treaty Organization's own top-lev-Between Complex Nuclei by Dr. el meeting in Paris last December, when European delegates urged an Dr. Ghiorso spoke for a team of approach to the Soviet Union for Berkeley scientists, including Dr. a summit conference on the ma-Glenn T. Seaborg, Nobel Prize jor problems menacing world winner; Torbjorn Sikkeland, Nor-peace.

against a Negro woman in wegian nuclear researcher; and While the desire for settlement John R. Walton, Berkeley reremains alive, the sense of urgensearch chemist. These four comcy appeared to have been replaced prised the Berkeley discovery by one of caution. British Foreign Secretary Sel-The Berkeley group used curi-

wyn Lloyd told newsmen Britain rains passed around. Severe wants a properly prepared, use- drought has reduced the flow in ful meeting with the Soviet Union the Rio Grande to a trickle, stalland not a social get-together. This settlement was reflected by from the stream.

ing work by farmers who irrigate Ike Pushes Aid In Speech At Lee Home

STRATFORD, Va. (47) - Presi-, United States," he said, "that is dent Elsenhower drove here Sun- not affected every single day by contrast to plug for more foreign

this deduced the presence of no-The President and Mrs. Eisenhower motored 82 miles through of researchers said they observed the Virginia countryside to Stratnobelium 253 a twin of nobelium ford, the birthplace of the Con-254, after bombarding curium 244 federate general. with carbon 13 in a cyclotron at

The President and Mrs. Eisenhower were guests of the Robert Stockholm Scientsts of the British E. Lee Foundation, which holds Atomic Research Establishment its annual meeting the first Sunat Harwell. England, and the Ar- day in May In a brief backyard talk before

500 persons, Eisenhower noted Ghiorso said the Berkeley that Stratford was almost a selfsupporting economic unit But the difference between the nation then and now, he said, is "the difference between ox carts and jet airplanes.

Dr. Paul Field, Argonne staff Eisenhower, in an obvious boost physicist who participated in the for the reciprocal trade program, Stockholm experiment, said in said 4½ million Americans are Chicago that, although he has not engaged in building items that seen data on the Berkeley pro- are sold abroad. cess, "our own data looks good." "There is not a person in the noon

day to visit the boyhood home of what happens in Africa, in far Gen. Robert E. Lee, and used the Asia, in Europe and all of South America. We are no longer independent economic units Eisenhower has recommended

a five-year extension of the reciprocal trade program, which otherwise will expire June 30. He has also asked authority to cut tariffs as much as 25 per cent over the five-year span. The proposed legislation is now before the House Ways and Means Commit-

Secretary of Commerce Weeks. who also spoke, said "the best is yet to be" for America and forecast a growth in goods and services from last year's total of 434 billion dollars to a 1967 total of

Weeks predicted a 10-year rise n personal income to 460 billions rom the present 343 billion. The presidential party returned

to Washington yesterday after-



Washed-Out Highway

Swirling flood water from overflowing Randell Lake near Denison washed out part of U.S. Highway 75-A, causing transfe to be re-routed. Heavy rain in the area made creeks and rivers feeding into

Big Spring

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burgh and Harrisburg. Frequent television appearances and a counserving as a forum on his plans to oust the Democratic administration of young Gov. George M

William S. Livengood Jr., former organization stalwart, is also in the three-cornered GOP gubernatorial race.

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Girl Saddened Terrorists Kill 33 But Relieved At In Colombia Voting Kidnaper Death BOGOTA, Colombia 47 - Long erals and the Conservatives for

ty 16-year-old girl-sad but also relieved that police had shot down her gunman boy friend-was in

the tank at center is anchored by a load of fuel.

iail here today accused of helping him kidnap five men. Dorothy Louise Decker, of Reno, Nev., was captured by police at the nearby southern Oregon town of Carpenterville Saturday night, after police had killed her cousincompanion Henry Thomas Hill, 36, Caucha, in the west. in a gun battle.

Troops and police kept order in The shooting at Carpenterville ended a 24-hour crime spree in which a police officer was kidnaped and robbed and four other men were kidnaped, apparently to into riots. be held as hostages in a desperate attempt to break through road-

The girl said she ran away with Hill last month and he had planned a series of robberies. She told reporters that only one was pulled off-a \$40 holdup of a service station near Sacramento. From there they made their way

up to Brookings, Ore., and on Friday night, she said, Hill planned CALLED POLICE

But their intended victim bepicked up the pair and was taking them in his car to the Brookings jail when Hill threatened him with a gun and forced him to drive

Sims said the girl held a gun at the back of his head and threat-

Two miles north of town, Hill ordered Sims to stop. Hill took Sims' gun, his money and a little food that was in the car and then he and the girl made off into the They hid out in a little cabin

they found in the woods and there captured at gunpoint four young men who had come to the cabin for a weekend outing, police said. Hill forced one of the four to drive the car in an attempt to get through the roadblocks.

When police stopped the car at Carpenterville, Hill came out shooting. Police returned the fire, Sumatra, the focal point of the wounding him fatally.

When brought to the jail here, Dorothy said that Hill had threatened to kill her if she tried to leave him. "But I wasn't really afraid of him. I cared quite a lot

Then she added, "I wish I had never left home." Asked how she felt when Hill was killed. Dorothy replied: "I was a little sorry and I was kind of relieved. A little of both, I

She was being held without formal charge. Authorities were to decide today whether the case would be handled in the adult or juvenile court.

A&M Exes Hit Female Invasion

COLLEGE STATION AP-A res olution frowning on admission of women students to Texas A&M College has been passed by the council of the school's association of former students.

A district court recently ruled that female applicants as stu-dents should be allowed to enroll



Held

Mrs. Yu-Hung Ting, 24, and her husband are being held for quesoning following a raid by narpounds of pure heroin, valued at 1½ million dollars, in their New York City gift shop.

split into bitter factions, most of years. Colombia's voters united to elect Alberto Lleras Camargo president yesterday. Terrorist attacks pointed up his most pressing prob-

Flood Waters Inundate Oil Field

Black Bayou flood waters cover all but the tops of pumping equipment and storage tanks in the Pine Island oil field near Oil City, La. Tanks at left and in background are afloat in the water, while

Thirty-three persons, mostly peasants on their way to the polls. were killed by roving terrorist bands. They killed 25 in an attack on two truckloads of voters near Tolima, in central Colombia, and shot down others at Huila and

the rest of the nation. Most city dwellers heeded government appeals to forget about staging victory celebrations that might flare Tolima has long been the scene

bitter civil war that split the Lib- running from 30-1 to 50-1.

The two parties finally united in Rojas Pinilla and then agree on tention. Lleras as a unity candidate under a political truce. The 52-year-old Liberal party leader had served er has remarried. as president in 1945-46. He is to be followed in the presidency by a Conservative in 1962.

Jorge Leyva, a Bogota lawyer, challenged the truce and ran against Lleras with the backing of extreme Conservatives. But he admitted his candidacy was only a token stand against former President Laureano Gomez, the Conservative leader who threw most of his party behind Lleras.

The first substantial returns of bandit raids resulting from the showed Lleras leading by margins

Indonesian Revolt Centers Eastward

JAKARTA (A-The focus of the surrender. The response may decame suspicious and called Brook- Indonesian civil war shifted to the termine whether the rebels make the abandoned rebel capital on the sing guerrilla raids from deep in western island of Sumatra.

> "For the moment we have alnost completed our operation in Rudi Pirngadie, intelligence chief this capital city on Java.

Pirngadie did not know whether any rebel leaders had been captured when Bukittinggi fell yesterday, but it seemed unlikely.

The rebels pulled out of their capital almost two weeks ago and moved deeper into the mountains. They set up headquarters at Batusangkar, and there have been reports in the past few days that some rebel leaders had fled Sumatra to the Celebes, 1,800 miles to the east.

Sukarno's forces moved quickly to re-establish civil control over rebellion since it sprang into the open 21/2 months ago.

Col. Jani, American - trained chief of the loyalist forces who led the amphibious invasion of Sumatra April 17, appealed to all government officials and police to return to the posts they held before the rebel regime set up shop. He also urged rebel soldiers to

war on Sumatra through haras

But the main war front now is Central Sumatra," said Lt. Col. have set up an air base at Menado America. on the extreme northeastern tip of President Sukarno's army at of the octupus-shaped island and have been raiding shipping in the eastern part of the Indonesian Archipelago for the past 10 days.

Their infant air force, built up from scratch since the rebellion began, numbers perhaps half a World War II vintage dozen

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Court To Decide Stassen No Longer Fate Of Girl's Hopeless Underdog Young Abductor HARRISBURG, Pa. (49—Harold beating out a steady drumfire of E. Stassen, who three months ago criticism against Stassen, its main ventured into Pennsylvania's po- theme being that he is a carpet-

sylvania.

And the organization leaders

keep talking - without naming

names - about Stassen's getting

out-of-state money help in his

campaign, all aimed at blocking

Vice President Nixon's presumed

presidential aspirations in 1960.

The man in the governor's chair

traditionally has led the Keystone

State's big delegation to national

Stassen replied to the "carpet

bagger" attack that he qualified

as a Pennsylvania voter 10 years

ago and asked, with touch of

asperity, whether all non-native

Pennsylvanians should be re-

As for 1960, Stassen said, he

would, if elected governor, antici-

pate that he would serve out his

term but if a Republican presi-

dent should be elected in 1960 he

Stassen is using the same tech

He is operating what seems to

turned to their original homes.

youth who left little Kathy Hampton tied and naked in a vacant house without food or water for for governor. three days rested today with Ju-

Robert Martin Reich Jr., 15, told police step by step how he gave the pretty blonde tot a ride on his bicycle to the ramshackle house 30 blocks from her home, then tore her dress off and tied

She wriggled free and was found scratched and dirty but but otherwise unharmed. She had not been sexually molested

The polite, slightly built boy told officers he was scared to go back to the house and intended never to tell where Kathy was. "I had no reason. I just did it,"

Reich is only a shade over 5 feet tall and weighs just 90 pounds. Police said he suffered from rheumatic heart disease and missed a lot of school. He attends special classes for mentally rearded children. The boy has lived most of his

life with his widowed grandmother Mrs. Bessie Dillman, who said: "I can't believe he did it, but if 1957 to throw out dictator Gustavo he did, he needs psychiatric at-

Robert's father an epileptic, is in a mental institution. His moth-

The boy's teacher said he had never been a behavior problem at school. His grandmother said he was a gentle youth and good to children.

Robert went to police the day after Kathy's disappearance with a story that he had given her a bike ride and left her at her home, where he had last seen her talking to a man. He admitted the abduction three hours after the 6-year-old girl was found.

parents and five brothers and sisexamined at City Hospital. Mrs. Hampton said. "Now I want the people to know there's ture has estimated the Valley

prayers . . . and a boy who needs their prayers too."

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litical arena a seemingly hopeless bagger, an epithet of political reunderdog, is coming up fast in his sentment on the part of native bid for the Republican nomination sons toward the 51-year-old former Minnesota governor who resigned

Campaigning as an independent as President Eisenhower's disarmwho at first wasn't even taken ament aide to try his luck in Pennseriously by many of the party old-timers, Stassen has built up strength surprising even to his adherents.

All the same, there is a question whether his upward climb will have enough zing to outstrip the organization's man, Arthur T. McGonigle, in the short while before the May 20 primary. McGonigle, making his first run for office, is a Reading pretzel manufacturer.

At the moment, sentiment samplers expect the voting to be light, a circumstance that nearly always favors the organization. The Republican organization is

Vegetables Exit Valley

might be called upon to serve in McALLEN (A)-After a month's Washington, maybe as secretary delay because of light freezes, too of state. much rain and not enough sunshine, spring vegetables from the nique that won him the governor-Lower Rio Grande Valley are rolling to Northern markets.

ship of Minnesota 20 years ago against what seemed big odds. The season's first carlot shipments of tomatoes, cucumbers be well-financed campaign headand corn were dispatched the past quarters in Philadelphia, Pitts-

Cantaloupes were missing. In previous years the first Valley cantaloupes were loaded late in ty-by-county stumping tour are April, but it will be the week of May 9 before the first harvest of melons is expected

Tomatoes picked last week for local deliveries were of large size and good quality, shippers said. Kathy was back home with her Ideal weather since mid-March and abundant water supplies ters a few hours after she was promise the biggest yield per acre in years.

The U.S. Department of Agriculanother mother who needs their spring tomato crop at 32,000 acres. Last year's estimate was 22,000

Florida's heavy shipment of both cucumbers and corn starting fy, usually without physical examlast week dimmed prospects for ination, for the same basic low Valley profits. Early in the week Valley ship-

lan, 75, a founding member of pers were quoting up to \$4.50 a (Slightly higher rates for older ings Patrolman Pat Sims. Sims eastern part of the island nation good their threat to continue the Hadassah, the women's Zionist bushel for cucumbers but the latages.) organization of America, died Sat- est price had dropped to \$3. With urday. She was the wife of Dr. | yellow sweet corn slated to move | with your name, address, occupa-Mordecai Kaplan, professor of the in heavy volume this week, Valley tion and date of birth to Time philosophies of religion at the f.o.b. prices were expected to be Life Insurance Co., Dept. 70A, San in the North Celebes. The rebels Jewish Theological Seminary of mostly \$3 for a half-bushel bag, Antonio 8, Texas. compared to \$4 a few days ago.

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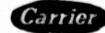
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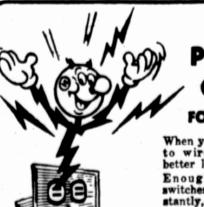
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publican Leader William F. Knowland (Calif) today rejected a suggestion that an omnibus 1958 labor bill be limited to noncontroversial provisions.

Knowland was the opening witness as the Senate Labor subcommittee began its promised three weeks of hearing

Before he could explain his proposals, however, Sen. Irving M. Ives (R-NY) said he believes only a moderate measure could clear Congress this session

When Ives explained that by moderate he meant only a bill containing provisions that were virtually noncontroversial. Knowland disagreed Knowland said the abuses and

wrongdoing uncovered by the Senate Rackets Committee headed by Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark) demand more than that. Ives, the senior Republican on

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and publisher, for senator; Ed-

governor; and Grover Carothers.

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are possible, he said.

be the first such alert in the state,

will be staged between 4:30 p.m.

and for citizens to plan where they

track the "tornado" and pass all

Many State

Roads Closed

ditions today by districts:

and San Augustine.

men on duty.

Creek, south of Marlin.

tween Kyle and Driftwood.

partment reported these road con-

Austin-Farm 150 closed be-

Lufkin-State 21 closed at At-

toyac River between Nacogdoches

Atlanta-Roads closed are State

26 Omaha to DeKalb: State 43

Bivins to Farm 125; State 43 Mar-

shall to Tatum: Farm 45 Harleton

to Farm 449; Farm 144 State 26

Tyler-Closed are Farm 85 west

of Mabank, Farm 47 north of Can-

ton, and Farm 17 from Grand Sa-

line to Alba. Some water is over

Montgomery to Willis.

State 294 west of Alto, but the

Houston-Farm 1097 closed from

Yoakum-U.S. 183 closed be-

cause of high water at Guadalupe

Dallas - U.S. 75 closed north

with traffic detour over State 31.

287 closed at Chambers Creek.

closed west of Sanger at Clear

the prongs of the fork. He has

a Major in the Reserves so it

isn't as though he came out of the

hills. I am ashamed to eat out with

him and have avoided eating with

friends, but if I am going to marry

this man, something has got to be

done. Or am I placing too much

importance on table manners?

DEAR ASHAMED: Table man-

ners ARE important, but even

more important is his reaction

toward constructive criticism. By

all means, gather your courage

and diplomacy and offer to teach

this man how to eat. If you lose

him over this-you haven't lost

has done a lot of traveling and is me out?

bridge spans are washed out.

DEAR ABBY

Waco-State 6 closed at

the subcommittee, insisted that a bill loaded with controversial items would have little or no chance for House action in the remaining months of the 1958 session, even if it cleared the Senate. MANDATE SEEN

Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass), the subcommittee chairman, began the hearings by declaring he recognized a mandate to bring legislation to the Senate floor. Knowland declared that failure

to live up to responsibilities after City law enforcement officers which will be set up at the police McClellan's committee provided and Civil Defense personnel were building. A helicopter from Webb uncontested evidence of widemaking last minute preparations AFB will act as the "tornado," spread corruption, arrogance and for the practice tornado alert to rising and dipping to simulate abuses in the operations of interbe staged here Tuesday afternoon. where the twister drops to the nal union affairs will stand as a permanent indictment of the rec-Signal for start of the tornado ord of the 85th Congress. McClellan, scheduled as the drill will be three 1-minute blasts

and 6:50 p.m. Sounding of the of the sirens separated by five day's other witness, said in a sirens on the various fire stations will give the signal for Civil De- of the signal will be after a 10statement that his committee had found ordinary betrayal, thievery, flagrant abuses of power and willful trespass upon the rights of others in its labor-management in-

vestigations. McClellan has introduced a bill which would require all unions to register with the secretary of labar in order to keep legal privi-HOUSTON (49) - Three candileges they now enjoy such as tax dates have filed for state offices

UNION REQUIREMENTS In order to register, unions would have to meet a wide variety of requirements such as filing of financial statements, elections by secret ballot and other union democracy provisions, and fixing of officers' salaries and expense ac-

ward Mayer, Sonora rancher, for counts by vote. The three weeks of intensive hearings were pledged by Ken-Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) and other Democrats during a hot floor debate 10 days ago on a pension and welfare fund control bill. At that time all Democrats except Sen. Lausche (D-Ohio) joined with a dozen Republicans to defeat a series of broad GOP-spon-

sentatives: Beaumont, Ed Craig, Stuart Last: San Antonio, Alfred sored amendments to the bill. But to State 11; and Farm 134 Jeffer- Buxton, W. H. Pusch; San Angethe Democratic leadership agreed son to Karnack. Roads are lo, Jack Cooper; Midland, Thomthen to work toward bringing an marked with detours or have flag- as Devine; Odessa, William Buckomnibus labor bill to the floor by STRONG CRISICISM

Kennedy said in an opening statement his subcommittee had received strong criticism "from all sides for our action on this matter" of broad labor legislation and that he expected more. But, he said, the group "has now received in effect a mandate from the Senate to report promptly fair and effective legislation in

"We are committed to fulfill that responsibility-and as chairman, I intend to do whatever is within my power to carry out the ledge I gave last week to mem-

bers of both parties. There will be a bill this session—and that is not an opinion

Nevertheless, many Republicans probably would win over the long clung to the skeptical view they voiced in the pension-welfare debate that there is little prospect for any legislation this year. Some said that the bill likely

would bog down on the Senate floor in the jam of other matters in the final weeks of the 1958 session. Others said that even if a bill gets through the Senate, it DEAR ABBY: How can you tell | man who works with me during has scant chance of House pasa man 39 years old how to eat? He the day who is rather bashful but

Both Secretary of Labor Mitchell and Sen. Karl Mundt (R-SD) marry him. He puts his elbows up reason at all. He never makes a urged that the House start simion the table, licks the knife, cuts date with me and always ends up lar hearings before the Senate

> Unless it does, Mundt said, the House won't have time to act before adjournment, and any Sen-IMPATIENT ate action "is going to be just a DEAR IMPATIENT: This gesture of futility.

Mitchell, supporting Eisenhow-er's proposals, noted that there son at all" . .he is definitely in- have been no House hearings terested in knowing you better. called either on those or on the employe pension - welfare bill passed by the Senate.

"I earnestly hope that House leaders will reconsider their position on this matter," Mitchell said in a statement

although I don't think she would Commissioners To make a very good wife for reasons Inspect CD Truck paper. He says that if I don't marry my first love she will pop up in

Howard County Commissioners Court will inspect the newly constructed communications truck of the Civil Defense when the vehicle s displayed Tuesday at 3 p.m. in front of the court house. An invitation to the commis-DEAR J. C. D.: Your friend is sioners to inspect the truck was alking through his hat. If you extended by the Civil Defense. feel that your "first love" will not

Crash Slightly Injures Resident

Humberto Hernandez, Big Spring, was taken to the hospital for together as man and wife, there treatment of minor injuries after his 1956 Ford crashed into a culat 6 a.m. Sunday.



Cardinal Rests

Samuel Cardinal Stritch, archbishop of Chicago, rests in a Rome hospital affer the amputation of his right arm.

U.S. Cuts Out Plan **Pushed By Soviets**

States' rejection of Poland's Rapacki plan decisively cut out of any summit negotiations today one of the proposals the Soviet

Union has been pushing. ernment at Warsaw, released by rope. the State Department, made formal and final Washington's opposition to creation of a central European zone from which nuclear weapons would be banned

Such a step would block the arming of West Germany with such weapons, and bar them also from Western defense forces stationed there

At the same time, the United States renewed its proposal for "open skies" inspection of a much larger zone including much of Europe.

The limited zone, proposed by

The note which Ambassador Ja- existing nuclear weapons." cob D. Beam handed to Deputy Foreign Minister Winiewicz in Warsaw Saturday made U. S. policy absolute and final: Western forces in Germany must be armed forces in Germany must be armed with nuclear weapons in order to stand opposite "the numerically greater mass of Soviet troops stationed within easy distance of Western Europe which are . . being equipped with the most

Toynbee Sees No World War

ST. LOUIS (P-British historian Arnold J. Toynbee predicts there tery. will be no war between the Soviet Union and the West,

Toybee said, "Instead, there will be fierce competition to win over the underdeveloped and uncommitted nations of the world by missionary-like programs of aid." Toybee, director of the Royal Institute of International Affairs in London, was interviewed dur-

ing a visit here. Toynbee said the Soviet Union has taken an early lead in the contest for world leadership with the West, but he said the West

"Russia is taking a kind of short cut to power at the price of individual freedoms," he said. "But over the long run human beings don't like to be driven like mules or sheep and they will find some way of freeing themselves." If there is a war, it will eliminate the contesting nations, he

predicted. "But I don't believe we're going to fight that war," he said.

Surgery Will Be Televised

NEW YORK (P-A delicate operation on the heart of a child will be performed Tuesday night while a television audience looks on. The surgery, to correct a congenital abnormality in the heart of 31/2-year-old Mabel Chin, will be televised live over the DuMont

network. Channel 5. Expected to last at least 90 minutes, the operation will be performed at the University Hospital. The New York Heart Assn. said the telecast, to start at 10 p.m., (EDT), had been arranged as an effort to help the public better

understand heart surgery. The child, daughter of a Chinese-American couple, Mr. and Mrs. Quong Y. Chin, is suffering from an open channel from the pulmonary artery to the aorta. This channel is supposed

close at birth. When it fails to do so, the heart must pump harder to maintain adequate circulation, and molested passers-by. gradually causing an enlarged A leading surgeon, who will conseveral deep stab wounds on the duct the operation, asked that his chest as he left the arena with

name not be used in advance for reasons of professional protocol. For a personal reply, write to Highway patrol, officers said Because of the child's age, he when police ordered the dimmed The group at Sunday's meet-DEAR ABBY: I am a young woman of 19 and I do not have a man to call my own. There is one lights turned on at the darkened aisles.

ABBY in care of this paper. Enthat Hernandez was not serious said there was very small risk in house lights turned on at the operation, first done successfully injured and that damage to the darkened aisles.

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The provided and the damage in the operation indicating police officials who conferred a single organization is responsitely injured and that damage to the darkened aisles.

WASHINGTON A-The United | modern and destructive weapons including missiles of all kinds.

The United States with special politeness expressed appreciation for Poland's initiative in seeking a solution to the problems of ten-A note to the Communist gov- sion and military power in Eu-

> The note sought to encourage better Polish-American under-standing on European military as well as other problems.

It left no doubt, however, that so far as the European situation is concerned the United States is willing to consider a change in policy there only if there is prospect of equivalent Soviet change which would radically alter the extent of the Soviet threat.

The Polish proposals, the U.S. note said, fail to deal "with the essential question of the continued production of nuclear weap-Polish Foreign Minister Adam Ra- ons by the present nuclear powpacki, would embrace West Ger- ers (or to) take into account the many and Communist East Ger- fact that present scientific techmany, Poland and Czechoslovakia. | niques are not adequate to detect | posals. These include changes

Thomas Oliver

Funeral services for Thomas Chester Oliver, 52, Big Spring truck driver, who died of heart disease at 2:30 a.m. Sunday will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in First Baptist Church of Colorado City The Rev. George Shoff, pastor of South Side Baptist Church, Colorado City and the Rev. Jack Power, Trinity Baptist Church, Big Spring, will officiate. Burial is to be in Colorado City ceme-

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Oliver, who died at his resi dence, was born Oct. 29, 1906 in Tallassee, Ala. He was a truck driver for C&R Transport Co. He moved to Big Spring two years ago from Colorado City where he had lived for 15 years prior to establishing his residence

Survivors include his wife, Ella Mae, four sons, Joe, Coahoma; and Billy of Odessa, Noble of Lovington, N. M.; and Travis of Big Spring; two daughters, Mrs. Shirley Harvey, Wink and Mrs. John D. Nichols, Port Allen, La. There are 11 grand children. He night. has two brothers, R. A. Oliver, Colorado City and A. H. Oliver, Hobbs, N. M. and six sisters, Mrs. J. N. Eddie, Colorado City: Mrs. A. J. Blackwell, Mineral Wells, Mrs. A. J. Camper, Brownfield, Mrs. B. A. Robertson, Hobbs. N. M., Mrs. E. E. Eddie, Los

Gatos, Calif., and Mrs. Herman Whitley, Hobbs., N. M. Pallbearers are to be Andy Cox. B. D. Hill, Raymond Lilly, Orville Ussery and R. B. Davidson.

Watch Out; The Kids Might Take You Seriously

banned rock 'n' roll jam sessions from public auditoriums after 15 persons were injured following one at the Boston Arena.

Mayor John B. Hynes told a reporter those so-called rock 'n' roll musical programs are a disgrace and must be stopped. No licenses will be issued for them in the future, the mayor said. Numerous flare-ups kept police busy Saturday night and early Sunday after a jam session at the

Boston arena. Manager Paul Brown of the state-operated arena said, "The next rock 'n' roll show at the arena will be presented over my dead body."

Police reported that gangs of teen-agers left the arena after the jam session and attacked, robbed Albert Raggiani, 19, a Navy man from Stoughton, suffered

two girls. Brown said unrest developed

ern part of Garza County continu-to 7,117 feet in lime. Location of shale after taking a drillstem test ed to flow oil on tests today from the Pennsylvanian wildcat is 2,310 In Borden County, a wildcat, from south and 330 from west five feet of drill mud. The wild-Trice No. 1 Finnegan, has been lines, 60-M, EL&RR Survey.

Humble Operation Continues

Flow In Pennsylvanian Tests

The Humble venture, No. 1-B-1 Garza Slaughter, flowed through a 1/8-

Pennsylvanian perforations.

plugged and abandoned.

Brown & Liedtke No. 1 York,

about 14 miles east of Gail, took

of the 8,700-foot wildcat is C NE

El Paso No. 1-A Lamb tested

venture is in the Lamb (Spra-berry) pool, C NW NW, 25-32,

SW. 323-97, H&TC Survey.

Borden

inch choke today after making Operator ran logs after reach-303 barrels of new oil in 21 hours ing 8,828 feet at the Shell No. 1-E during the weekend. The project Slaughter wildcat 13 miles southis about 10 miles south of Post. from north and west lines, 18-30-7n, Massey Survey.

Trice No. 1 Finnegan, 1½ miles In the Happy (Strawn) field, north of the East Vealmoor field, Shell No. 1-CD Slaughter made has been plugged and abandoned hole in lime and shale at 1,665 Vincent community, at a depth of 7,545 feet. The feet. Location is 660 from north wildcat was 1,980 from north and and 1,980 from east lines, 43-2, 2,200 from east lines, 12-27, H&TC T&NO Survey, and 1/2 mile south-

Humble No. 1-B-1 Slaughter flowed today through a 1/4-inch choke. Operator acidized with 500 galdrillstem test in the Clear Fork rom 5,803-27 feet today. Location lons and then it flowed 21 hours and made 303 barrels of new oil and a very small amount of water, using a 1/4-inch choke. The on pump today at a plug-back depth of 7,456 feet today. The well is testing the Pennsylvanian. Drillsite is 1,980 from north and west lines, 33-2, T&NO Survey.

EL&RR Survey. Eight miles northeast of Gail, Glasscock

Harper & Huffman No. 1 Frank Miller made hole in shale and sand at 6,548 feet. The wildcat is C NW NW, 1-30-5n, T&P Surfeet today at Bright & Schiff No. 1 Bryans, a Spraberry wildcat, and

southwest of Garden City. Midwest No. 1 Davis, 12 miles | Stanotex No. 1 Currie, 12 miles vey.

Humble's operation in the south- northwest of Lamesa, penetrated northeast of Garden City, drilled from 6,130-200. Recovery was only cat is C NW NW, 220-29, W&NW

Howard

Stanotex No. 1-2-A Winters, in the North Vincent field, released west of Post. The wildcat is 1,980 rig today after setting 5½-inch string at 7.541 feet and running two-inch tubing. Plug-back depth is 7,511 feet. The well is 467 from north and west lines, 6-25, H&TC Survey, and a mile north of the

Martin

Six miles northwest of Tarzan. Hamon & Republic No. 1 Holton deepended to 8,911 feet in lime. The wildcat to test the Devonian is 7,577 from east and 5,872 from south lines of League 246,

Wheeler CSL Survey. In the Breedlove field, Husky & Pano Tech No. 2 Breedlove made hole in lime and shale at 8,980 feet. It is staked 1,419 from north and 4,509 from east lines of League 258, Briscoe CSL Sur-

Operator reset packer at 5,817 tinued to pump oil from Devonian perforations. Sunday, it made 31.71 barrels of oil and 118.56 barrels the venture is C NW NW, 26-35- of water in 24 hours. The project is in the Breedlove pool, 660 4s, T&P Survey, and seven miles from north and west lines, Labor 4, League 259, Borden CSL Sur-

Bradley told the committee he

sees no danger, with Congress

watching the operations of the De-

fense Department, that any one

of the services could be eliminated

WEATHER

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Bradley Speaks Out In Favor Of Ike Re-Organization Bill

WASHINGTON (A) - Gen. Omar | by the executive agent without the | and Air Force must be separate-N. Bradley told Congress today Joint Chiefs of Staff being aware the present military organization of the request or the information has made it possible for one service to block the flow of information or requests between the Defense Department and field com-

Bradley testified before the House Armed Services Committee in support of President Eisenhower's defense reorganization prowhich Eisenhower said are necesto let orders go from the defense secretary and Joint Chiefs of Staff direct to the commanders of unified forces in the field, without passing through the hands of the secretary of the Army, Navy or Air Force. Such secretaries have acted as executive agents of the Defense Department in the

chain of command. Bradley, a five-star general who commanded the 12th Army Corps in World War II and later served as Army chief of staff and first chairman of the Joint Chiefs of

Staff, told the committee: "I understand that in the past there have been occasions where information or suggestions from a

unified commander were retained

Industrialist Hits 'Snoopers'

NEW YORK & Snooping agencies are putting freedom in the United States in jeopardy, says Cyrus S. Eaton, Cleveland indus-

trialist Adolf Hitler, at the height of his power, "never had such spy organizations as we have in this country today," Eaton said last

The Canadian-born financier said there are no Communists in the United States "to speak of except in the mind of those on th payroll of the FBI.

He said the FBI's importance is enormously exaggerated.

"They make no contribution to of agencies in the United States investigating citizens.

Eaton, sponsor of an annual international scientific meeting in Pugwash, N.S., was interviewed on an ABC-TV program,

own people "maybe than any na- Floyd Ringener, Tarzan; V. A. tion that I know of on earth." | Key, 201 NE 14th.

It was formulated Sunday at

They asserted it in one of seven

ganization that can speak for the

a mass meeting of more than 400 in 20 cities.

answer with a united action or- registered.

Register and vote.

central group.

at St. Paul AME Church.

Negroes Plan Vote

As Defense Means

JACKSONVILLE. Fla. (P)-The | Justice Department to intervene

Negroes' answer to bomb violence in the investigation of dynamite

and threats here emerged as: blasts a week ago at a Negro

resolutions passed by a standing NAACP, said a door-to-door cam-

vote. They decided to back their paign is planned to get Negroes

94,000 Negroes among the 400,000 Saturday and formed a clearing

Representatives of Negro civic, in 21 cities-plus any future ones

social, fraternal, political and re- -said bombings here, in Birming-

ligious organizations were invited ham, Miami, Fla., and Nashville

to meet Wednesday to form the Tenn, were linked by specific

population in the Jacksonville house for coordinating informa-

where orders were transmitted to unified commanders from above or that an all-powerful general without the executive agent being informed. This also leads to con-

sent in by the unified command-

"There have also been occasions

Bradley spoke strongly for more authority for the secretary of de-

give the secretary more power than the "direction, authority and control" specified in the present statute. Bradley said he thinks Congress should repeal the existing provision that the Army, Navy

Services Set For Mrs. Froman

Funeral rites for Mrs. Min.de Jane Froman, 88, who died Sunday morning at her residence, 704 E. 12th, are to be at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Nalley-Pickle chapel. The Rev. Claude Holt of Brown Church and the Rev. L. J. Power of Trinity Baptist Church, will officiate. Burial is to be in Ackerly

Pallbearers are to be W. G. Lillard, L. O. Shortes, J. E. Griffin, Sam Goosby, J. W. Motley and

Mrs. Froman had lived in the Martin-Howard County area since 1921 when she moved here from

Tennessee where she was born May 9- 1870. Her husband died in 1939 Survivors include four sons, Joe

and Walter of Ackerly and Clyde and Zee of Big Spring; two daughters Mrs. Shiley Counce, Redwood, Calif., and Mrs. Mae Brumley, Big Spring; and one brother, Henry Crumby of Dallas. There are 19 grandchildren and 18 great-

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions-Sherry Horton, 904 Nolan; Rita Galavaz, 209 NE 7th; J. C. Burnam, 418 Ryon; M. Y the upbuilding of this country and Anderson, Abilene; Norma A its respect abroad," he said. The Crockett, 1008 Sycamore; Helen FBI, he said, is just one of scores Hurt, 501 Scurry; Arcelia Arista. 506 N. Bell; Susan A. Harrell Knott; James Varner, Ranger; Pat Savell, Knott; Tommy Moore, 104 Lincoln; A. B. Maines, 1306 Johnson: Tommie Gibbs, Knott, Dismissals— Kenneth Scowan 411 Aylford; Korla Gilliahn, 801 He said he thought the United NE 5th, Randy Marshall, 600 Cay-States has less confidence in its lor Drive; Betty Trantham, City;

school and Jewish synagogue here

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6:00-News Weather
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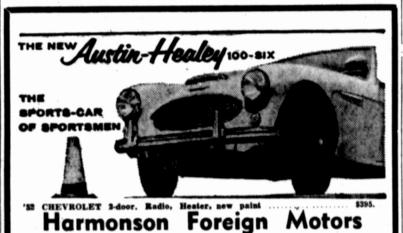
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\$3 Million For Repertory Drama

NEW YORK (#) - Mrs. Vivian Beaumont Allen, a patron of the arts in New York for many years, has donated three million dollars to build a theater for repertory drama on Manhattan's West Side.

The gift, announced yesterday, was made to the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, which is planning a complex of theaters, concert halls and schools in the Lincoln Square redevelopment, an 11-acre site.

John D. Rockefeller III, president of the center, described Mrs. Allen's pledge as "magnificent." The center has now received pledges of more than 28 million dollars. The previous pledges were by the Ford, Rockefeller and Avalon foundations

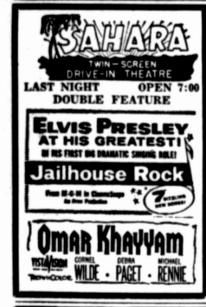


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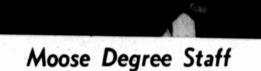
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The Big Spring Moose Lodge, organized last December, has completed selection of its degree staff, above. Standing, left to right, are Robert C. Schneider, Troy B. Helm, David L. Maybrand and Howard C. Voss. Seated are James D. Camp, left, and Robert A.

Buick Officials Due Here For McEwen Anniversary

McEwen Motor Co., pioneer Big Spring automobile establishment. is celebrating its 20th anniversary as Buick dealer in Big Spring this week and Charles A. Speight, zone manager for the Dallas zone of the Buick Motor Co., is to be here Wednesday to join in the observance Speight started with Buick in

1951. He has served as district manager in both El Paso and Los Angeles zones and was assistant zone manager in Chicago until March of last year when he came to Dallas.

With Speight will be three district managers - Rod Vernor Zane Harris and Herb Parker Vernor is district 4 manager-the Big Spring district. R. R. McEwen Jr., Buick dealer

in Big Spring, said that he is delighted to have these Buick lead ers present for the Wednesdaythrough-Friday observance of the McEwen Motor Co. 20th anniversary.

Emphasis will be called to the

Miss Splash Days

GALVESTON & Judges picked pretty Betty Collidge, an 18-year-old brunette from San Antonio, as Miss Splash Days yesterday, climaxing the annual four-day fes-



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CHARLES A. SPEIGHT

1958 Buicks during the three days and a number of special events will be carried out as a part of the dealership's 20th birthday.

Lyndon Tells Recession Plan

Johnson says he believes effective use of the tools available to government and business can end the economic recession.

The Texan pointed to bills Congress already has passed to bolster the nation's business. He also suggested in a transcribed radio broadcast yesterday that business men continue to intensify sales efforts and improve their products and services. The Senate majority leader

"Government can step up the rate of construction of public works that have already been authorized-for roads, for flood control and water conservation projects and public improvements of every kind.

Nazarene.

Roman Catholics.

previous marriage.

Dennis is the first of Bing's four

sons to marry. All were reared

Miss Sheehan, a shapely blonde,

was Miss San Francisco of 1950.

She has a 6-year-old son by her

She and the crooner's son were

She said they wanted a quiet,

simple ceremony rather than a

more elaborate one that had been

After the marriage she made

another dancing appearance in her

supporting role in the show at the

Best man at the ceremony was

Don Williams, whose singing

Sheehan was attended by Dotty

"I think a re-examination of the entire tax structure could be made to see if we could take from the backs of our automobile dealers and those who make use of our transportation this burdensome excise tax

"We could very well consider temporarily setting aside the withholding tax, particularly to media small taxpayers, and I think it would be a shot in the arm.'

Pharmacy Robbed

DALLAS (P-Two bandits held up a pharmacy in the Oak Cliff section and escaped with about Tropicana Hotel. \$3,000 in cash and checks and an undetermined amount of narcotics yesterday. Owner J. H. Cates group appears in the show. Miss said the money represented most Big Spring of the weekend receipts. Harmony and the witnesses were

Showgirl In Protestant Rites

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (4) — Bing Mary and Marcia Darcy — all been keeping company for several crosby's son Dennis, 23, married showgirls in the act. showgirl-divorcee Pat Sheehan, 26, Miss Sheehan said she and in a Protestant ceremony beyoung Crosby had no honeymoon tween her show performances last plans and that she might continue appearing at the night club an-

Bing Crosby's Son Marries

The rites were performed at the other two months Gretna Green Wedding Chapel by Dennis and Miss Sheehan have the Rev. James A. Herndon, pastor of the Las Vegas Church of the

Death Penalty

NICOSIA. Cyprus (#) - British having dinner at a Mexican res-Gov Sir Hugh Foot made the taurant next door to the chapel death penalty mandatory again when they decided to marry imlast night for carrying or dismediately, Miss Sheehan said charging firearms. His action followed renewal of anti-British vio-

> A gunman, presumably from the EOKA underground, shot and killed two British servicemen in tear up the truce it proclaimed 13 months ago unless the British stopped alleged mistreatment of political prisoners.

The gunman escaped. British troops and police rushed to the area and rounded up hundreds of Greek youths for questioning but released most of them later.

The mandatory death penalty for possession or use of arms had proclaimed after EOKA aunched its violence campaign to and unite the island with Greece. It was one of the first emergency EOKA truce began.

months. Last Feb. 3, spokesmen at their homes said they planned to be married in the same Las Vegas Catholic church where widower Bing, 53, married actress Kathryn Grant, 23, last Oct. 24. Two days later the Rt. Rev.

John J. Ryan, pastor of the church, St. Anne's, issued this statement: "I wish to make it clear that no such marriage can be approved by the Catholic Church unless, after thorough investigation, it is found that the former marriage of Miss Sheehan was not a valid Christian marriage contract."

Miss Sheehan, a non-Catholic, told a newsman that in 1950 she and George Douglas, then 30 and a representative of the American Guild of Variety Artists, were married at Carson City, Nev., by Famagusta's Greek sector yester- a justice of the peace. She said day. EOKA had threatened to they later were divorced-in 1953, she thought.

> Interviewed in a hotel corridor while his bride did her late show, Dennis said he hadn't had time to tell Bing of the wedding.

Just Can't Win

COVENTRY, R.I. (4)—Lawrence H. Lopez Jr., 26, West Warwick, escaped injury when his car collided with another car and then force the British out of Cyprus struck a tree. But he was injured when he stepped from his damaged car and fell down a four-foot regulations relaxed after the embankment. He suffered cuts

British Defenses Due Big Shakeup

setup is due for sharp devision, operational theater under the conwith the expected appointment of trol of one man. Adm. Earl Mountbatten playing a

An official source says Mountbatten will be the first supreme commander of the air, land and sea defenses. The appointment may not come for several weeks. Mountbatten, uncle of the Duke of Edinburgh Prince Philip, is nearing the end of his term as

first sea lord. The defense of the British Isles now rests with a séries of separate commands headed by senior air, land and sea officers. Defense Minister Duncan Sandys

s said to have earmarked Mountbatten for the new job. Under Sandys' direction defense chiefs currently are studying reorganizational plans along these

1. Operational roles of the air. land and sea forces to remain age grand fleets and over the

3. All military policy and stra-

tegic planning to come under the control of the chairman of the Chiefs of Staff Committee - and the chairman to be answerable directly to the defense minister. Mountbatten would be chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Com-

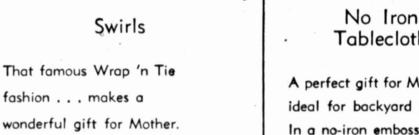
Appointment as top man in the projected setup would come as a climax to a fabulous career Mountbatten's exploits in war and peace have made him one of Britain's most colorful personali-

He is a grandson of Queen Victoria. He has a flair for getting along with subordinates as well as

Lately he has presided over the liquidation of Britain's pre-atomic 2. Command of the three serv- Navy to the needs of the future.

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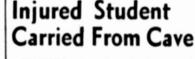
An Associated Press survey listed eight deaths in traffic accidents and eight others from gunwounds. Four persons drowned, three died in a plane crash and one was stabbed

The deaths occurred between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Sun-Victims killed Sunday included

Patrick Foster, 12, Wichita Falls, was struck by a car while riding a bicycle on a farm road south of Wichita Falls after night-

Deaths Saturday included: Three men died as their light plane crashed in a pasture south of Hico. They were John Knoor Jr., 41, Artesia, N.M. Lemuel Martin, 35, Odessa, and C. G. Tyson, Rodesse, La.

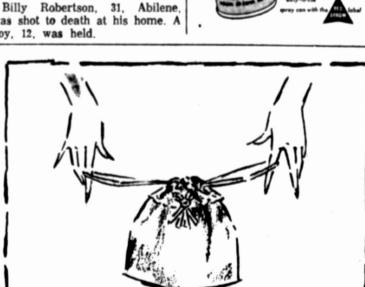
was shot to death at his home. A boy, 12, was held.



DERRY, Pa. (A)-A 19-year-old college student suffering from a possible leg fracture was carried from a cave near this southwestly today after a 12-hour rescue

The victim, Richard LaVal, was admitted to Latrobe Hospital in fair condition. Laval is a student at the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh. The hospital listed his home as Florissant,





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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, MAY 5, 1958

Miss Pace Resigns County H-D Post

Elizabeth Pace, county home demonstration agent, has tendered her resignation to the Howard County Commissioners effective in either June or July.

It is probable she will relinquish her post the middle of June, the court was told

Miss Pace is to be married. Mrs. Aubrey W. Russell, district home demonstration agent, Lubbock, appeared before the commissioners with Miss Pace and explained that the tentative designation of the resignation date was dependent on her finding a suitable successor for Miss Pace.

The commissioners accepted the resignation with regret and assured Miss Pace they would cooperate in every way in the matter of relieving her of her duties at the time she chose.

Miss Pace, who is the daughter of Mrs. Pearl Pace of Littlefield, is engaged to be married to Marine Sergeant Winston Hall, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Hall of 1418 Wood Street in Big Spring. Sgt. Hall currently is stationed in El Paso.



ELIZABETH PACE

Wherever an individual or or-

clubroom, \$4,500; all-purpose room

\$23,000; craft room \$3,000; offices

\$2,500 each; boys locker room \$6,-

500; girls locker room \$6,500;

swimming pool \$70,000; gymnasi-

report at the same time.

At one stage, the list of pros-

MARKETS

cans and losses of key stocks were kept generally within a point.

Aircrafts were slightly ahead but most other industrial groups were either irregular or slightly changed. Rails drifted to the downside.

U. S. Steel was off a small fraction as

YMCA Building Gifts May Be Made Memorials

Gifts to the YMCA building campaign may be made as memorials, ming pool. officials said Monday.

At least 11 rooms or parts of the proposed plant are listed as po- the rooms or units as a memorial, tentials for memorial gifts, rang-ing from \$2,500 for each of the erected to designate this memori-

Reunion Is Set For 36th

On this the thirteen year commemoration of the celebration of 'VE" DAY-Victory in Europe on eral campaign aimed at reaching May 8, 1945—the 36th Division an- every one in Big Spring with an nounces plans for its 33rd Annual invitation to have a part in the National Convention to be held in \$309,000 project, were busy in the Fort Worth on Labor Day week- field Hotel Texas in Fort Worth be convention headquarters said that reports indicated that and the dates set are Aug. 29, 30, volunteers were really at work to Only Two Accidents and 31.

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This year's convention will honreport meeting in the Settles ballor the Division's 15 Congressional Medal of Honor winners. The 36th ranked third in the highest number of recipients of this most coveted award. Included in the group is Commando Kelly who served with the 36th and was the first GI in World War II to receive this great honor. All winners have any questions arise that the office been invited to attend the conven- be contacted at AM 4-2480.

Parking Lot Held To Emergency Cars WALL STREET NEW YORK OF The stock maret was narrowly mixed in moderate trading early

The County Commissioners Court has officially declared who is privileged to park in the reserved parking lot at the county

The commissioners approved a resolution Monday which places the responsibility of keeping unauthorized persons off the iot in the hands of Sheriff Miller Harris.

The resolution says that the authorized parkers in the court house lot shall be the sheriff's official cars: the county welfare

ficial cars; the county welfare worker, the county jailer; the court house building engineer; the worker, the county jailer; the court house building engineer; the county judge and the investigator for the district attorney's office. Highway patrol officers can Highway patrol officers can the lot on a "come and "come and "some and the county judge and the investigator for the district attorney's office. Highway patrol officers can the lot on a "come and "come park in the lot on a "come and go" basis. No other cars will be LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 800: steady:

permitted to use the space. Burglers Make Off With Haul Of Beer Twenty-six cases of beer were reported taken from the DKT Co., 503 E. 2nd, in a burglary Saturday. FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 800: steady to choice 20.75-21.00. Cattle 2.600: calves 600: steady to weak; stockers steady: good to choice calves 25.00-28.00: commoner 16.00-24.00: fat cows 18.00-22.75: good and choice calves 25.00-28.00: stock yearlings 27.50 down. Sheep 17.200: steady to object to choice a steady to steady to steady to object to choice alves 25.00-28.00: commoner 15.00-25.00: medium to good stock steer calves 25.00-20.00: stock yearlings 27.50 down. Sheep 17.200: steady to object to choice alves 25.00-28.00: commoner 16.00-24.00: fat cows 18.00-22.75: good and choice calves 25.00-28.00: commoner 16.00-24.00: fat cows 18.00-22.75: good and choice calves 25.00-28.00: commoner 16.00-24.00: fat cows 18.00-22.75: good and choice calves 25.00-28.00: commoner 16.00-24.00: fat cows 18.00-22.75: good and choice calves 25.00-28.00: commoner 16.00-24.00: fat cows 18.00-22.75: good and choice calves 25.00-28.00: commoner 15.00-25.00: medium to good and choice calves 25.00-28.00: stock yearlings 27.50 down. Sheep 17.200: steady to object to choice alves 25.00-28.00: commoner 16.00-24.00: fat cows 18.00-22.75: good and choice calves 25.00-28.00: commoner 16.00-24.00: fat cows 18.00-22.75: good and choice calves 25.00-28.00: commoner 16.00-24.00: fat cows 18.00-22.75: good and choice calves 25.00-28.00: commoner 16.00-24.00: fat cows 18.00-22.75: good and choice calves 25.00-28.00: commoner 16.00-24.00: fat cows 18.00-22.75: good and choice calves 25.00-28.00: commoner 16.00-24.00: fat cows 18.00-22.75: good and choice calves 25.00-28.00: commoner 16.00-24.00: fat cows 18.00-22.75: good and choice calves 25.00-28.00: commoner 16.00-24.00: fat cows 18.00-22.75: good and choice calves 25.00-28.00: commoner 16.00-24.00: fat cows 18.00-22.75: good and choice calves 25.00-28.00: commoner 16.00-24.00: fat cows 18.00-22.75: good and choice calves 25.00-28.

Police officers said a hasp had been broken off a door at the place, and the 26 cases of beer removed. The burglary occurred between 9:50 and 10 p.m. Saturday, DKT officials said.

Hub Caps Stolen

Four more hub caps disappeared over the weekend. Marie Jennings, 1008 Bluebonnet, said that two hub caps were stolen from her 1955 Mercury. And two were also taken from a 1954 Hudson owned by James Pujo at 1755 Pur-

Recovered Car Is From Sierra Blanca

A car abandoned here several days has been identified as one stolen in Sierra Blanca. Police officers found a 1941 Chevrolet parked here several days ago and efforts to learn any thing about it proved fruitless. Sunday, however, a report came that it had been stolen in Sierra

PUBLIC RECORDS

BUILDING PERMITS

Team Returns With Trophy

Big Spring Future Farmers of America were in a high state of elation on Monday-their threeman stockjudging team was home from the Texas state stock judging contest with the coveted championship banner safe in their pos-

It was the first time in Big Spring FFA history that a local FFA team has won the state title. The team competed Saturday at Texas A&M and won their victory over 80 other top teams from all over Texas

Members of the local team are Charles Engle, Jimmy Engle and Eddie Whitaker

The boys were called upon to judge 10 classes of animals—cattle, hogs and sheep. A possible score of 1,500 points was posted, Ed Seay, Vocational Agricultural instructor, said that he had not been told the exact score of the local boys but that he believed it

was above 1,400. Whitaker was fourth high in the individual scoring. The victory at Texas A&M entitles the three boys to go to the

national FFA juding contest in Kansas City in October. "We're going to the national," said Seay. "That's already in-

sured.' The 80 teams in the contest were the top groups from all of the areas in the state Big Spring had placed third in the area compe-

Odessa was runner-up in the Saturday competition. Seay and Truett Vines accompanied the boys to College Station. ganization elects to sponsor one of

Usage Of Water A list of the memorials proposed Parallels Mercury is: Lobby \$3,600; lounge \$6,500;

Off to a slow start the first two days of May, water consumption picked up the past two days as warmer temperatures took effect. Usage Sunday was 3,388,000 gallons, and it was 3,419,000 gallons on Saturday. Thursday and Fri-

um \$60,000; exercise room \$4,500. Meanwhile, workers in the genday, however, it was only 2,577,000 and 2,650,000 gallons. Total for the four days is 12,-034,000 gallons. Bobo Hardy, general secretary

make as many contacts as possible before the Wednesday 5:15 p.m. Reported On Sunday

Only two accidents were reportroom. The big gifts division will ed in Big Spring Sunday. Beatrice Liner, 1408 Sucrry, and Jack Demass, 1206 Marijo, were pect cards was all but exhausted. involved in an accident at the but D. M. McKinney, office mancorner of Washington and Mt. ager, said that headquarters in Vernon In the 300 block of Runthe Settles lobby had an ample supply now. He also urged that if nels, Bobbie Merrick, 1300 Lancaster, and Lloyd Curley, 1717 Purdue, were driving which collided, said police.

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Fines Assessed

tion court this morning were charged with drunkenness.

All but three of them drew \$15 fines each, but one got \$30, one \$25, and the other a \$50 assessment. Fines for three charged Sixteen of the 26 persons who ment. Fines for three charged as AFB, Fla. vagrants were \$6, \$9, and \$15, respectively.

and two for \$15. Exceeding the Dan Krausse, senior vice presi-safe and prudent speed cost a dent of Cosden Petroleum Corporadriver \$5, and one paid a fine tion; and Wayland Yates, city ediof \$15 for operating without a tor of the Big Spring Herald. driver's license. Running a stop sign cost another \$5.

Whale Of Story On Great Books Agenda

Herman Melville's masterpiece meeting of the Great Books Club ing at 8 p.m. Anyone interested in the book is welcome.

Local Men To See Fire Power Show

In the party were Champ Rainwater, manager of Pioneer Gas Four speeding tickets were handled, and the fines were \$10, \$14, dent of the First National Bank;

The party departed Webb at 8 a.m. Monday in a C-47 dispatched out of Randolph Field. They were to leave Randolph after lunch and spend the night at Craig AFB at Selma, Ala.

Tuesday they will fly to Eglin, 'Moby Dick" will be the subject which is in the northwest part of of discussion Tuesday night at the Florida just off the coast, and witness the demonstration at 1:30 The program will be held in Room 211 of the Permian Build- will board the T-29 to which they are assigned and will fly to Ran-dolph at San Antonio, arriving this morning

exhibit the latest developments in aircraft gunning and bombardment techniques. The latest types of supersonic planes are used in the demonstrations along with more conventional models.

Obliging Escapee Leaves A Note

The State Hospital had a considerate escapee Sunday. One of the patients escaped from the hospital Sunday, having been last seen about 5 p.m. When hospital officials discovered he had gone, they found a note from him.

It related he was en route to Cali-

He had not been apprehended

fornia.

Father Of Wally Slate Dies In LA

Austin Slate, father of Wally Slate, died Friday in Los Angeles, Calif. after a long illness.

The elder Mr. Slate leaves his wife; three sons, Wally Slate, Big Spring, Frank Slate, New York

City, and James Slate, Los An-Calif.; and three daugh-Mrs. Walter Thompson, ters, Mrs. Walter Thompson, Flushing, New York, Mrs. Jack Cuilla, Chauppaqua, N. Y., and Mrs. Bill Tracey, Los Angeles,

> Clyde Thomas Attorney At Law First Nat'l Bank Building Phone AM 4-4621

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University Women Have Final Meeting Of Season Saturday

raising plan for the unit's par-

at the state hospital on Thursday evening. Volunteers were enlist-

ed. Mrs. R. M. Burnett, fellow-

ship chairman, reported briefly for her committee, and a complete

Bobby Hortons Are

Parents Of A Son

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Horton, 904 Nolan, are parents of a son, born

Sunday at 1 p.m. in the Big Spring

Hospital. The baby has -been

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and Mrs. R. W. Horton of Meadow;

maternal grandparents are Mr.

and Mrs. Jake Spears of Brown-

Horton, who attends Howard

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cepted by the group.

Members of the American Association of University Women, the general theme Building for the urer, Nell Brown. meeting Saturday for luncheon at Future, and an informal format the Wagon Wheel as the final as- will be followed. sembly of the year, voted to hold Ina Mae McCollom, retiring vice all regular sessions in the evening president, presided at the session next year. These will meet on the which also brought forth a fund-

Junior College campus. Suggestions offered during a ticipation in AAUW headquarters buzz session, presided over by the building, which is being constructincoming vice president, Mrs. B. ed in Washington, D. C. As chair-M. Keese, pointed to the organi- man of the local committee, Mrs. zation of special interest groups within the club. Programs will

Breakfast Given For Sue Barnes

Twelve friends of Sue Barnes gathered in the home of Mrs. H. G. Keaton Sunday morning for a breakfast given to honor the bride-

Miss Barnes, daughter of Mr. named Bobby Don. and Mrs. Chester Barnes, 208 Dixie, will be married to Lt. Richard James Landon on May 17. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Landon of Salem, Ore.

A blue and white color scheme emphasized the chosen colors of County Junior College, is connect-Miss Barnes. White Madeira cloth ed with The Herald as student recovered the foursome tables where guests found places marked by blue cards tied with wedding rings. Blue napkins blended with the place cards. In the center of each table was a milkglass bowl of red

The serving table, appointed in milkglass, held a bouquet of red roses and white carnations, resting under a large wedding bell of

To the honore, the hostess presented a corsage of red roses and a kitchen set—a gay apron and a breakfast cloth to match.

Holds State Office

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Jarratt have Mrs. Roscoe Cowper was rereturned from Dallas where they viewer for the 1930 Hyperion Club attended the state dental meeting Saturday in the home of Mrs. Le- Mrs. Jarratt, president of the Permian Basin Dental Auxiliary Hostesses for the luncheon meet- was installed as second vice presiing, the last of this club year, dent of the State Auxiliary at a were Mrs. Tidwell, Mrs. E. V. luncheon Friday at the Dallas

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To Attend Methodist Women's Assembly

Studying the program of the Fifth Assembly of the Women's Society of Christian Service, which convenes Tuesday in St. Louis, is this group of women who will be among the 10,000 Methodist women present. Clustered around Mrs. H. H. Stephens, secretary

of supplies for the Northwest Texas Conference and past district president, are Mrs. Lida Hardy of Snyder, Mrs. W. A. Laswell, and

Methodist Women Will Attend Mammoth Assembly In St. Louis

W. A. Laswell left Saturday morn- today by the South Central Ju- Church in Snyder, who is secreing by car for St. Louis, Mo., risdictional meeting.

lowing a recital and a concert-

the latter given to mark the start

At Howard County Junior Col-

lege. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pond and

Mrs. John Coffee were hosts for

Prissy and Barbara, who were

presented in senior piano recital

Both girls, seniors in Big Spring

High School are pupils of Mrs.

Ann Gibson Houser and both are

bon, Mrs. John R. Coffee, Mrs.

Alvin Thigpen, Mrs. Loyd Branon,

Merry Lee Dibrell, Cynthia Pond,

a table laid in a green cloth and holding an arrangement of yellow roses and iris. Yellow tapers com-

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pleted the decor.

Mrs. H. H. Stephens and Mrs. Tuesday and will be preceded Lida Hardy of First Methodist

where they will be among the Making the trip with the Big district research chairman. Both 10,000 Methodist women attending | Springers were Mrs. Ira T. Huckathe Fifth Assembly of the Wom- bee of the Union Methodist Church

are members of the First Methoan's Society of Christian Service. In Union, Big Spring District The three-day meeting will open spiritual life secretary, and Mrs. dist Church. The assembly, which is being planned by the Woman's Division of Christian Service of the Board of Missions, will draw church Teas Given Sunday For leaders from this country and Spence, Mrs. Tom Helton and Country Club. overseas, home and foreign mis- Mrs. Chester Barnes. Musicians Of The City

Theme will be "Christ's Mes-Receptions Sunday afternoon Mrs. Morris Jarratt honored the sage for Today." Among the honored musicians of the city fol- group at a tea given in their speakers will be Dr. Colin Williams of Australia, visiting professor at Members of the Music Club are Garrett Biblical Institute, Evansponsoring the observance of the ston, Ill.; Dr. Georgia Harkness, week, and a committee from the professor of theology at the Pacific organization assisted Mrs. Jarratt School of Religion in Berkeley with the hospitality. Included were | Calif.; Dr. Chandra Devanesen, a tea in honor of their daughters, Mrs. Nell Frazier, Mrs. Fred Beckham and Mrs. Robert Mason. Mrs. Jarrett is president of the

> Covered with a pink organdy cloth, floor length, the table was decorated with an arrangement of

John Dibrell, Mrs. K. H. McGib-Mrs. J. H. Greene and Mrs. Jack Boone of Lubbock, aunt of Miss

Special guests for the occasion were Ira Schantz, director of the choir, and Jack Hendrix, accompanist. Both men presented selec- for an extended visit with rela- tain maximum food values and

tions as part of the concert.

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al issues as they affect the missionary outreach of The Method-

professor at Christian College, Madras, India; and Dr. Willa Player, president of Bennett College, Greensboro, N. C. Afternoon sessions of the assembly will consist of discussion groups on national and internation-

tary of mission education and

Mrs. Stephens and Mrs. Laswell

sionaries, and deaconesses of the

After the meeting, Mrs. Las-

To Store Vegetables Always store leftover cooked vegetables in tightly covered conwell plans to remain in Missouri tainers in the refrigerator to re-

Mrs. Cowper

Reviews For

Following the luncheon, served

theme. Mrs. Cowper gave a re-

view of the play, "Diary Of Anne

A brief business meeting was

If you do not have a chance to

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closet when you unpack your suit-

case and watch the wrinkles dis-

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stalled as first vice president; ols, who conducted the installation and Mrs. Eleanor Garrett joined



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Rainwater Pupils Play In Tourney

The piano pupils of Mrs. Champ Rainwater were presented this morning in the piano tournament being conducted this week at Howard County Junior College.

The tournament is one of 650 which are held in various spots in the United States and in which about 50,000 piano students participate. Purpose of the tournament is to secure a rating and advice for both pupils and teachers. Only piano pupils of teachers

who are members of the National Guild of Piano Teachers are eligible to enter the tournament. Included in those playing this morning were Cathy Smith, Kay Oakes, Tommy Erhardt, Roger Hubbard, Gene Ann Peacock, Terry Cauble, Lois Tarbox, Benny Benson, Gayle Bratcher and Carol Bugg.

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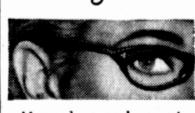
Mrs. Paul Vagt. Added to the

New members of Midland will About 50 were present at the banquet, hosted by the local chapter, and at which, Mrs. Ruther-



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ford was mistress of ceremonies Red roses decorated tables where guests were seated. Confidentially Yours:



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Vast Area For Development

the heading, "The Continental Shelf-A Petroleum Frontier," the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas gives a history of the offshore development of petroleum resources in the Gulf of Mexico.

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Actually, it is a Golconda whose development will yield billions of dollars in wealth to the nation and project our petrolum reserves many years into the

Since January of 1938 when the first oil discovery in the Gulf of Mexico was made with completion of a well in the Creole Field in 9 feet of water off the Louisiana coast tidelands oil has become a redhot politico-economic issue. The second well, the first true offshore development since it was located out of sight of land off Terrebonne Parish, La., came in in November of 1947.

The Reserve Bank chart of producing offshore wells shows, as of January this year, only 38 producers off the Texas shore, but almost 2,000 off Louisiana, of which more than 1,150 were drilled in

Until 1953 when Congress recognized state ownership of the tidelands offshore development was slow and tentative. There are elements in that situation still yet to be resolved, since the federal government, in spite of Congress' decree.

In its Business Review for May under still hungrily eyes that extra apportionment of tidelands awarded to Texas three Spanish leagues, or 10.5 miles, as compared to three miles seaward in all other cases. This moot question may account for the fact that while Texas was drilling only 32 wells last year, Louisiana put down 648.

> The Business Review stresses the magnitude of these submerged "black gold" mines by saying that the continental shelf of Texas and Louisiana is one of the largest known sources of petroleum remaining in the nation, "encompassing an area larger than New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts within the 120-foot (sea depth) limit" alone. This shelf extends 50 miles into the ocean at the Rio Grande and 150 miles off southwest Louisiana, then narrows to 12 miles at the southern point of the Mississippi

> Obviously, only a small fraction of this vast oil wealth is claimed by the states, and there is reason to believe the richest portions lie beyond the "historic limits" of those sites. The advocates of all-out federal control have sought to leave the impression that Texas and Louisiana are trying to hog the whole shebang. Though both tried, presumably for bargaining purposes, to extend their claim to include the continental shelf, they got only that lying within their historic boundaries, and the chances are they will have to defend that against repeated efforts to take it away from them.



A Look At History

Abe Lincoln Saved A Family Friend

to Cass County.

thong.

John Montagu, 4th Earl of Sandwich, as you may recall, gave his titular handle, or honoric monicker, to a popular way of fixing vittles. The dictionary defines it as "Two slices of bread usually buttered and having a thin layer, as of meat, cheese, or savory mixture, spread

It remained for Dagwood Bumstead, a popular figure in the American comic strip business, to become the Frank Lloyd Wright of sandwich architects, of course. By the time Dagwood got through a sort of leaning tower of Pisa in the field of comestibles.

It must have been from Dagwood that various international airlines got the idea for evading a solemn agreement with other airlines; to wit, to serve nothing travelers.

BEARDSTOWN, Ill, @ - A hundred

years ago this week Abraham Lincoln

confronted a witness in the Cass County

Circuit Court with an almanac. With

that and a convincing summation, he

won an acquittal for a family friend ac-

Since then the case has become fa-

mous as the "Almanac Trial." Lincoln,

running for the Republican nomination

for the U.S. Senate, took time off from

his campaign to defend William Duff

Armstrong May 5 and 6, 1858. He was

Armstrong, son of Lincoln's long-time

friend of the New Salem days, Jack Arm-

strong, was charged with the murder of

James P. Metzker, a farmer who lived

Metzker and Armstrong had been drink-

ing Aug. 29, 1857, when they engaged in

ward, Metzker and another youth, James

Later that night, Metzker was set upon

by unknown assatlants as he rode home

on horseback after the camp meeting.

Norris and Armstrong were arrested

and charged with Metzker's murder.

Norris, who was tried in Mason County

Court, was found guilty and sentenced to

It was then that Hannah Armstrong.

Duff's widowed mother, turned to Lin-

coln. He wrote he would help "to requite

in a small degree the favors I received

Lincoln filed for a change of venue for

a scuffle during a camp meeting. After-

H. Norris, were involved in a fight.

He died three days later.

eight years in the penitentiary.

nominated but lost the election.

near Petersburg.

at your hand.

but sandwiches to passengers riding on their special excursion rates. Some of the "for'n" lines using U. S. airports starting putting down a foundation of bread slices then piling what amounted to a whole smorgasbord on them and covering the whole with more

"Unfair competition!" squalled two American lines, who were sticking to sandwiches as Lord Montagu invented

You may be happy to learn that the sneaky furriners backed down, and started serving regular sandwiches. The world air group agreed on the definition of a sandwich that follows the dictionary pattor into one of his skyscrapers, it became tern almost in toto, with a few extra precautionary verbotens. Such luxury items as caviar and lobster cannot be used in them, it was decreed.

So peace reigns once more among the embattled chefs of the free lunch counter as provided for economy-minded air

The trial was held in Beardstown in

the courthouse which still stands. Towns-

people are celebrating the centennial of

the trial with re-enactments today and

In the trial, a witness named Allen

claimed he saw Armstrong strike Metz-

ker on the head with a sling shot-a

piece of metal attached to a leather

When Lincoln cross-examined him, Allen

said it was about 11 o'clock at night

when the attack occurred, but admitted

he was about 150 feet from the combat-

"The moon was very bright, almost

like day," he said. "And the full moon

was at a point in the sky where the sun

As Allen finished his statement, Lincoln

drew from his pocket an almanac for

the year 1857. He pointed to Aug. 29,

the night of the attack, and asked Allen

to repeat to the jury what phase the

barely past first quarter, and had practi-

Lincoln told the jury the moon was

Lincoln then called upon Dr. Parker,

who said the bruises causing Metzker's

death could very well have been caused

In presenting his closing argument

Lincoln dwelt upon the personal elements

of the case, drawing a touching picture

His masterful plea for the "life of the

son of his old friend" won the jury. As

Lincoln sat down, many jurors were in

Much that we believe about our long-

ago ancestors is the result of evidence

For instance: If archeologists unearth

a cave with wall drawings showing men

clad in fur from head to foot it would

be reasonable to assume the cave shelter-

ed its tenants from a cold clime. Like-

wise, if scientists dug up a bear-skin

sarong from the Paleolithic period it

would be possible to estimate the height

With such deductive methods, we can't

help but wonder what might be the con-

clusions of historians 5,000 years from

now should they unearth a sack dress,

circa 1958. Then, it would seem, the shape

of things to come would be far less

a mystery than the shape of things that

-WALL STREET JOURNAL

of the cabin which once sheltered him.

is at 10 o'clock in the morning."

moon was in and when it set.

cally disappeared at 11 o'clock.

by a fall from his horse.



That Sandman Again

James Marlow House May Block Labor Law

WASHINGTON (P-Any talk of time for a thorough examination really wanted to do a job, it ate may. It's doubtful the House by mid-June.

There's no sign the House intends measure. to do anything at all.

unions, in some cases curbing em- vember elections. ployers, and amending the Taft-

a new, broad labor law this year of all the proposals thrown at it, should be starting on its hearings looks like plain windjamming, because it's supposed to finish its no later than now. There can be no law unless both hearings and present a bill to the To start them after the Senate houses of Congress act. The Sen-full Senate for action sometime finishes-perhaps some time in

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Tex- bill. Once it's called up for de- mittee couldn't possibly do a serias, leader of the Senate Demo- bate, amendments can be offered ous or thorough job. crats, pressured by Republicans from the floor. So the debate That's why Secretary of Labor to get the ball rolling, promised should last for weeks. Then by Mitchell suggested Sunday House Senate action. He wouldn't pre- July 1 or later the Senate prob- hearings should be getting under dict the same for the House. ably will approve some kind of way now.

Nevertheless, the talk begins to- act. But time is an important eleday and will last for weeks. The ment here. And time is running Senate Labor subcommittee be- out. The members of Congress gins hearings on a whole hodge- are anxious to get home by midpodge of proposals for curbing August to campaign for the No-

The House can't act until its Labor Committee holds hearings This subcommittee won't have to consider labor legislation. If it

That a survey showed the typi-

July-would leave such little time

The result: probably a mild before adjournment that the com-

There wasn't any indication the Then it's up to the House to Senate intended to act, either, until recently when Johnson called up a Democratic bill to protect employes' pension and welfare

Then Sen. William F. Knowland of California, Republican Senate leader, tried to tack on a whole mob of amendments that had nothing to do with pension-welfare funds. So did the Eisenhower ad-

ministration. Johnson and other Democratic Senate leaders faced the prospect of having no pension-welfare bill at all or having it massacred under a load of amendments that actually covered the whole broad field of labor legislation.

There had been hearings on the hurt rather than help its tourist pension-welfare bill but none on the proposed amendments. John-That Queen Elizabeth has one son promised action on a broad pension - welfare measure was spared. It passed intact and the

amendments were killed. Then it was up to Johnson and cal New York City office execu- his Democrats to make good on tive is 42 years old, 5 feet 11, their promises. Hence, the hearweighs 174 pounds, lives in the ings that start today on all kinds suburbs, and served as a sergeant of proposed labor legislation.

But the House hasn't even That if you want to get married scheduled hearings yet on the underground the management of Senate passed pension welfare the Meramec Caverns at Stanton, bill. It may do that. And the full Mo., will provide a justice of the House before adjournment may go along with the Senate in approv-That one tenth of the world's ing a law on pension-welfare

But that's about as far as it That a fish with perhaps the seems ready to go in 1958. That longest name in the world can be means everything connected with build, your thigh bone should be found off the Fiji Islands. Its broad labor legislation has to start

TV Winner Not Likely To Be Ruined By Money

By CHARLES MERCER NEW YORK (P) - Our nomination for big money TV quiz show winner least likely to be spoiled by sudden success this is a comely brunette named Elfrida von Nardroff. Tonight Miss Von Nardroff returns to Twenty-One (NBC-TV) with total winnings to date of

\$146,000. "How you turn out after suddenly winning a lot of money depends pretty much on what your original image of yourself was," she savs.

There have not been any big changes in Miss Von Nardroff's life since the money began to jangle - and there won't be, if she can help it.

She is 32, has not married and has no intentions. She has, it's true, received many marriage proposals from total strangers since appearing on Twenty One. She shares an apartment in Brooklyn with a lady anthropologist - and has no more intention of moving than she does of marrying. She plans, however, to rent a house on Long Island for the

summer. The one change she anticipates is to quit her job as personnel director of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants sooner than she originally anned in the fall uled, she'll devote full time to working for her doctorate in experimental psychology at Columbia. Her goal still is teaching and

Around The Rim

Of Barbering, Hankies And Cough Drops

One thing and another: Men who like to grow beards will tell you shaving is tough on the face. If you don't believe it, they add, look at the males who have been using soap and razor for 50 to 60 years.

have taken up shaving and barbering as a profession. They do very well, too. When Moslem traditionalists raised a hue and cry that a young woman shouldn't be running her fingers over a man's cheeks, the young liberals of that particular sector rushed to their aid and

I see where a couple of Egyptian dolls

lined up to be given the facial works. The lady barbers have a way of dealing with men who try to flirt with them, too. They pursue the job until it is half done, then tell the customer to hit the grit. The victim has to finish the hob himself, since there is no other barber shop in town.

Ever hear the story of the young doctor who was giving evidence in an assault

His evidence was important, so the learned counsel for the other side tried to confuse him.

"I suppose doctor," the barrister said, his voice betraying doubt, "that you are perfectly familiar with the symptoms of concussion of the brain?" The witness agreed that he believed

"Then let me ask you a hypothetical

question," the counsel continued, with a knowing look in the direction of the jury.

'Suppose, Doctor, Mr. Smith over there and I should bang our heads together. would we get concussion of the brain? The young doctor reflected at length on the question, then said quietly: "Mr. Smith might."

I went along with the suggestion that a man could improve his appearnce by promoting the handkerchief to the breast

pocket of one's coat. I draw the line with those who insist the effect would be better still by giving the hankie a certain twist. After all, a body can't carry a book of instructions

with him to settle such a matter. It's getting almost as difficult these days to fold a hankie as it is to tie a Windsor knot in one's cravat.

An Englishman who heads up a musical group in his particular area has suggested that a cough drop be given with each ticket sold to a concert, so that the musicians would not be disturbed by the epidemic of coughs that disturb almost every performance.

His method is much more humane than that proposed some 50 years ago by one Corno di Bassetto, who wrote that:

"When every possible excuse is made for the people who coughed, it remains a matter of regret that the attendants did not remove them to Piccadilly and treat their ailment there by gently passing a warm steam roller over their

-TOMMY HART

Inez Robb

Hooray! The Sack Is Already Passe

PARIS-Rejoice, friends, for I bring glad tidings of great joy. Girls will be girls again! And no later

than the coming autumn. If we can just manage to get through the summer, we will start looking like women instead of old bags.

The sack is PASSE! But absolutely. No elegant French woman would be caught dead in one

The waistline is inching back and farther north.

Who is the authority for all this good news? None other than M. Jacques Heim, one of Paris' most distingushed couturiers and the newly elected president of the Chambre Syndicale de la Couture Parisienne. Premiers of France come and go, but the Republic remains calm as long as there is a prez of the Chambre Syn-

As spokesman for the haut couture, M. Heim is amazed that the American woman has been bamboozled into wear-

"It never had any success here," said this famous designer in his salon at 15 Avenue Matignon. "Maybe a few eccentrics wore it, but have you seen a single well-dressed French woman in one? No, of course not. The sack is passe. Absolutely!

Then why, I asked, was the sack wished on the American woman? Did we get stuck with it because fashion writers and American buyers seize on the most wildly sensational items in the semiannual Paris collections rather than on

the best ones? "You ask a most difficult, a most delicate question," said M. Heim. "We need a better approach to fashion. In France, we have a saying, 'We need blood (sensation) on the front page.' It is the same

with the fashion press. It wants blood-

sensationalism. So it often spotlights the stunts in a collection rather than the good clothes. And then the buyers follow

"Then, again, the couturiers make stunt clothes, too-something to catch the headlines. This is a new situation and will have to be revalued by both sides," said M. Heim in a manner indicating that he wished he had a woodshed available to which to retire with both offending parties.

"During the collections, we have 600 members of the press here from all over the world," he continued, "Why do they emphasis the most exaggerated the extravagant lines which are not always the best? This is an important matter for the French couture.

"We need eritics, real critics in the press, who understand fashion. We need ion and the United States. A couturier's reputation is not built on the number of pictures of his clothes that appear in a newspaper or a magazine but on the number of his private clientele. The ele-

gant woman rejects sensationalism." I want my wasitline back I told M. Heim, and a skirt wide enough to get into a taxi without doing a strip tease. Would I get these two simple requests

fulfilled in the autumn collections? M. Hein smiled discreetly and shielded any secrets, but said:

"I believe fashion is coming back to the feminine figure. You will recognize a woman as such in the autumn. Despite the sack, the wasitline has never really been abolished. In the autumn, it will be a little higher, but not quite Empire. That is, the waistline will be natural at the back, but higher in front. I hope you will he happy. AMEN

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Contracts With Built-In Inflation

Am I dumb! When I read that Walter increase in pay for productivity of about Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers union, had offered to extend the present contract for three months, I figured that General Motors and Ford would give him a quick no. I wasn't so dumb in that. They did. A three-month extension would reopen negotiations at the start of the new model period.

Then, when G. M. and Ford countered with a two-year contract extension, I figured Reuther would come running over with pens in his hand, and say, "You've a deal. Sign here." Which just goes to show how dumb a guy can be.

Almost as soon as he finished reading the proposals, Reuther fired back an emphatic no. Thereupon, Harlow H. Curtice, G. M. president, notified the union that the contract would terminate on May 29. unless negotiations in progress indicated a settlement might be reached. In this, G. M. was saying: "We're first

If you want a strike, we'll take you on." This forces a shift in UAW tactics. Heretofore, Reuther has preferred to pick on Ford (or Chrysler) for a strike. He can put pressure on the smaller company while he draws strike levies from G. M. workers. Ford and Chrysler contracts don't expire till June 1. What threw me off is economics. The

U. S. is in a recession. More than 5,000,-000 workers are unemployed. The automobile industry is in a depression. Every U. S. company has plants down except American Motors. I figured this would be the time for G.M., Ford and Chrysler to get rid of built-in trouble in their wage contracts.

Reuther isn't in a powerful bargaining position. Auto workers are drawing unemployment benefits, which isn't pleasant at this time of the year, when production usually increases. And some workers aren't even drawing unemployment checks. They've exhausted their bene-

So the automobile companies can play a waiting game. Inventories on hand are equal to two months' sales at reasonably good sales levels-and sales haven't been good. The companies can choose to waittake a strike-while those inventories are sold. That would help to stabilize prices. Nevertheless, G. M., Ford, and Chrysler

offered to extend the very sections of the contract which got them into the wagepresent plight of the auto industry. They agreed to give auto workers an automatie 7 cents (21/2 per cent or 6 cents, whichever is higher) for two years. That means that in June pay of auto workers would automatically go up about 7 cents per hour and in June, 1959, there'd be another 7 cents an hour productivity boost.

In addition the companies would continue the built-in inflation clause of the contract-cost-of-living escalation-which perpetuates the inflation of costs. Every time the cost-of-living index goes up a halp point wages go up one cent per

I was naive enough to think that the auto executives would have had their fill of automatic adjustments during long term contracts. To me, it seemed preposterous to grant a productivity increase at a time when production is down, when productivity per worker is down, per executive is down, per machine is down, and per dollar of overhead is down. That hardly makes good economics or common sense. None the less, that's the offer Reuther received-an offer which seemed entirely out of harmony with national conditions or the Detroit depression. And so I figured Reuther would snap

it up. I figured wrong. Collective bargaining is an art, not a logical process, Reuther no doubt figures that any offer he receives is a floor. The companies won't withdraw what once has been offered. They haven't in the past. Reuther could be everstaying his mar-

ket. The companies could change their minds. Certainly, it would be helpful if something changed-if only we could get out of these long-term, peace-at-any-price wage agreements: promises to pay productivity increases for productivity that doesn't take place, promises to pay costof-living increases for cost-of-living increases for cost-of-living increases which the increase virtually perpetuates.

Such contracts constitute built-in inflation, built-in trouble. They hurt you and me, the entire country, including those who perpetrate them.

Ice Harvest

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (4)-The Navy Electronics Laboratory here plans to build an price cost spiral which contributed to the arctic ice pool to "grow" 8-foot deep salt water ice. It will be used in physics studies.

Armstrong on grounds that people in They acquitted young Armstrong. Mason County were so prejudiced against -EDWARD S. KITCH Armstrong he would be unable to get a fair trial, and the case was transferred WHAT OTHERS SAY

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Easy Way Out RICHMOND, Ky. (P)-When Mrs. Hom-

husband would take over. Homer is fulfilling his part of the agreement the easy way. He bought a dishwasher.

wash the dishes for 20 years, then her

"But, dear, I'm economizing on shoes. This way they last longer."

Hal Boyle Men Do Better In India NEW YORK UP-Things a col-decided against legalizing gam-

umnist might never know if he bling casinos, in the belief they'd didn't open his mail: That if you want to outlive your industry.

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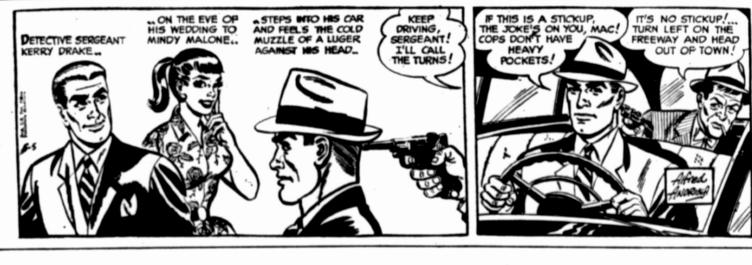


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WITH TOMMY HART

It appears likely the men's golf tournament at the Big Spring Country Club will be held with Independence Day as the starting date this year.

There was talk the meet would be set back to October so that the linksters could perform in cool-

However, since the calendar provides for so convenient a weekend holiday this time, it isn't apt to be changed. More than a few businesses will

re-open until Monday. Entries would qualify on Friday and come back for match play on Saturday and Sunday.

close after Thursday night, not to

They say Pancho Gonzales improved on a new tennis stroke which is the reason he turned on heel and began to offer Lew Hoad some competition in their cross-country pro net tour.

Pancho worked to put top spin on his bankhand, causing the ball to drop quickly on the other side of the net. He had been under-cutting his backhand, making the ball rise. Hoad had been playing to his backhand and smashing his return for points.

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Gonzales's ability to needle the Australian helps matters no little, too. Lew is a very sensitive young man and starts fighting himself when upset.

When disturbed, Hoad reportedly misses often with his first serve. His second serve lacks depth and Pancho tears into it with gusto. Sort of like getting behind on the count to Ted Williams and then bringing one down the middle.

Chuck Wolk, the junior-to-be cager at the local high school who will have to move if his father is transferred from the local air base, stuffed in 29 points in a recent Steer intra-squad game.

He's said to be the most im proved player in camp and could be a regular as early as next

Bobby Morrow, who ran and lost to Duke's Dave Sime in the ABC Relays here last month, withdrew from that much publicized 100-yard dash at the Penn Relays because he couldn't put pressure on his game leg while coming off the starting blocks. with the best of them from a He's Unworried Morrow was able to sprint

running start. Bobby made a faulty prediction on the Philadelphia race between Sime and his team-

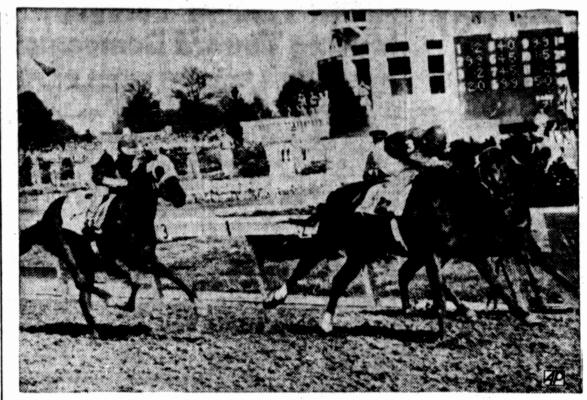
mate, Bill Woodhouse, by the The Texan reasoned that the race would be decided off the blocks and said that Woodhouse probably would win, if Bill

broke in front. Woodhouse broke first, allright, but Sime caught the ACC flash before they reached the tape. It was very close, however. Boys were timed in 9.7.

Fred Savage, the ex-Big Springer who died recently following a heart attack, (at the age of 41) in Coffeyville, Kansas, was a brother to Bobbye Savage, he softball pitching standout and a softball star in his own right.

Fred played the infield expertly when he lived here. Fred was active in youth work right up until his death. He was sponsor of the Tach Twisters, a Coffevville hot rod club, and a member of the Southeast Kansas

Stock Car Association. He also coached a basketball team in his church and was active on company bowling and golf teams. (He worked for Continen-



Tim Tam Wins Kentucky Derby

With jockey Ismael Valenzuela up, Tim Tam (3) wins the Kentucky Derby run at Churchill Downs, Ky. Second is Lincoln Road (7), nearest rail. Noureddin finishes third.

Texas - Born Jockey Now In Big Money

But for Ismael Milo Valenzuela it merely points up his meteoric rise as one of this country's most

Twelve years ago the Texas-born but Mexican-raised jockey was drawing \$40 a month plus his keep and a small stake when he won a good race around El Paso, Tex., and in New Mexico and Arizona. Last fall he was the leading rider at Jamaica in New York. He repated this feat again this spring.

The 23-year-old jockey rode Tim Tam to the second richest Kentucky Derby in history Saturday, piloting the Calumet Farm colt to a half length victory over Lincoln Road. And he beat such favorites as Jewel's Reward and the fabu-

DEFEATS McMULLEN

Jack Starnes Wins Webb Tourney

Jack Starnes emerged as cham- the Webb course, had been favorpion of the Webb Air Force Base ed to cop the crown. golf tournament Sunday by nudgng Lt. Jack McMullen, 7-6, in the 18-hole afternoon finals. Starnes, an airman first class

who helped Junior Maxwell run

Al Lopez Insists

By ED CORRIGAN NEW YORK (A)-It takes more than a horrendous 4-10 record to ruffle Manager Al Lopez of the

Chicago White Sox. This is the team that was supposed to give the big, bad New York Yankees their stiffest competition for the American League

At the moment, the Sox are in last place, and Lopez calmly admits he has his problems. "We've had a disappointing

start." he conceded today before departing for Boston where his club takes on the Red Sox Tuesday. "But there's no reason why the damage should be perma-

"We've got good defense and pitching and speed, and we will score enough runs. I'm confident we'll be up there."

Back To Tomball

HOUSTON, Tex. (4) - Lightweight champion Joe Brown returned to his training camp near Tomball, Tex., Sunday and will not leave that peaceful place until a few hours before his 15-round title match with Ralph Dupas

Wednesday night

Ruidoso Downs Opens 12th Season On Memorial Day

RUIDOSO, N. M., (SC)-Ruido-| and adding conveniences for its so Downs, still America's fastest many fans. race track will open its twelfth season on Memorial Day, Friday May 30 after spending the entire off season in making improvements

Swinging Buccos Worry National

SAN FRANCISCO (P)-Hit, pitch and be merry, for tomorrow you may lead the National League. That's the philosophy of Manag- increased parking area, increaser Danny Murtaugh, whose once ed mutuel facilities and new sleeping Pittsburgh Pirates are modern restrooms for grandstand just a half-game from the top of the senior baseball circuit.

"Our guys are out there to swing," says Murtaugh. "We play the game inning-by-inning in-stead of game-by-game. If we turn of operation profits into leave men on base we forget

of Murtaugh's swingers, Roman Mejias, said after Sunday's 6-2 Pirate victory over the San Francisco Giants in the first game of a doubleheader: "I think I'm a home run hitter now."

Few disputed his thought. The centerfielder hit three homers in that contest, one more than he hit in all of last season.

Murtaugh said his Pirates have won eight of their last 10 games through "just a combination of hitting, pitching and fielding."

Repeats As Champ

AUSTIN & Mrs. C. J. Gernand of Beaumont downed Mrs. Grady Messinger of Denton, 4 and 3, yes- clude every Friday, Saturday and terday to repeat as Texas wom- Sunday, thru the middle of Sep-

race track in the Southwest has undergone a tremendous change in the past five years under the guidance of Gene Hensley, its present

The 1958 season will feature many improvements, a six camera film patrol for use in judging and evaluating all races, a new modern grandstand section, an improved and greatly enlarged Jockey Club, more horse barns and patrons. In fact anything that could be expanded or improved

has been done The increased purses being paid plant improvements has been the major cause for the Downs success, according to Jim Derrick. president of Ruidoso Racing Association, and a prominent Carlsbad auto dealer. An example of this is the All-American Futurity for quarterhorses, set for September, 1959, which purse will reach an estimated \$100,000. If it does so.

it will be the richest purse in the

history of all races to be paid per yard run. quarterhorses running 400 yards for \$100,000 has rocked the quarterhorse world and will undoubtedly focus national attention on the Downs and its Southwestern

area next year. Racing dates this year will inen's amateur golf champion.

Mrs. Messinger, the tournament medalist, had putter trouble.

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Starnes defeated Lt. Hermanson n the morning round, 1 up; the Derby. When Bill Hartack broke same margin by which McMullen his leg and Milo was called upon, turned back Col. Kyle Riddle in he said his semi-final match.

Sgt. Thompson earned the First Flight honors by subduing Lt. Kilpatrick in the finals, 3-1. Thompson had sidelined Lt. Har-

rod in the semi-finals, 1 up 19 holes; while Kilpatrick was decisioning M. Sgt. Newcom, 1 up 19. Lt. Mendelsohn defeated Maj. Ruhl in the finals of the Second Flight, 1 up 20 holes.

In their semi-final matches. Ruhl had decked Capt. Wyatt, 5-4; while Mendelsohn was getting by Sgt. Sursky, 1 up. Maj. Gilliland copped Third Flight laurels at the expense of

Fisher, 2 up. In semi-final matches, Gilliland turned back Capt. Tyler, 7 and 5; while Fisher was defeating Capt.

Bolt Wraps Up Colonial Title

FORT WORTH, Tex. (A)-A nerv ous but even-tempered Tommy Bolt—the "new" Bolt—was steady down the stretch even in his first head-to-head battle with the grim, calculating Ben Hogan yesterday. Thus he won the \$25,000 Colonial National Invitation tournament. Bolt snapped back from a staggering first nine and pocketed \$5,000 for his 2-over-par 282 for 72

Hogan faltered in the stretch this time. He took a double-bogey 6 on the final hole and ended in a

tie for fourth with a 73-285. A 30-foot putt that Bolt sank on the 13th hole was the real telling point. Ken Venturi, San Francisco, had shot a 1-under-par 69 and finished with 283, putting the pressure on Bolt and Hogan. Hogan was just a stroke back of Bolt and had made two straight birdies. So Bolt rammed down that putt and grinned because he figured this was the payoff. He bo-geyed No. 16 when he was in a trap but pulled himself back up

for pars on the last two holes. Tommy, once noted for his club throwing but now a changed man indeed, played what he called "conservative golf" over the 7,021-yard Colonial Co u nt r y Club

THE MONEY WINNERS: Tommy Bolt, Paradise, Fla., 68-70-70 74—282 (\$5,000). ardner Dickinson, Panama City Beach, . 69-74-72-69-284 (\$1.900). d Kroll, Sarasota, Fla., 74-72-68-79-(\$1.900). 204 (\$1.900).

Don January, Eastland, Tex., 73-72-7169—285 (\$1.416.67).

Ben Hogan, Fort Worth, Tex., 73-69-7073—285 (\$1,416.67). oyd Mangrum, Apple Valley, Calif. Tequesta, Fla., 72-73-Dow Finsterwald, Tequesta, Fla., 72-73-9-71-286 (\$1416.67). Stan Leonard, Vancouver, Canada, 68-2-72-75-257 (\$950). Ed Oliver, Hesperia, Calif., 76-73-70-74 (\$950). Hawkins, El Paso, Tex. 72-69-73-(\$800). ill Casper. Apple Valley Calif., 75-75-0-259 (\$662.50). rnold Palmer. Latrobe. Pa., 65-72-73-289 (\$662.50). Roberto de Vincenzo, Mexico City, 73-78-68-71—290 (\$525).
Billy Maxwell, Odessa, Tex., 72-73-75-1, Julius Barrier

Julius Boros, Mid Pines, N. C., 75-73-73-291 (\$425). stopped Wallace (Bud) Smith in 11. Orlando Zueleta in 15 and Joey George Bayer, San Gabriel, Calif., 76-73-74-69-282 (\$308.34). Bob Goalby, Darien, Conn., 71-74-74-73— 293 (\$308.33). Cary Middlecoff, Hollywood, Fia., 72-73-11-77-293 (\$308.33). 71-77—293 (\$306.33).

Howie Johnson, Glenwoodie, Ill., 75-75.
70-73—293 (\$350).

Gary Player, Johannesburg, South Africa, 73-73-76-72—294 (\$150).

Lionel Hebert, Lafayette, La., 74-72-74
74—294 (\$150).

Bill Johnston, Praye, Utah, 75-73-74-73.

Silky but he wasn't there. I kept going." Silky was 12th in the 14-Steers Can Wrap

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-Silky Sullivan, who didn't show

Milo is one of 22 children — 12

of whom are living. He started

his career at the age of 11 riding

quarter horses. Milo sent most of

hit by the drought near Porbenir,

Mexico just below the Rio Gran-

He graduated into the big time

in 1952 at Denver and moved to

This was his first Kentucky

"Finally I'm getting my big

California race tracks in 1953.

de where he was raised.

On Flag Today By The Associated Press Texas' Longhorns hoped to wrap up still another Southwest Conference baseball championship in a two-game series with Southern Methodist starting Monday in Dal-

As the league winds up its season this week, the Longhorns need only one victory to annex a title they've won outright 31 times and shared on three other occasions. Third-place Rice closes out Friday and Saturday in games with Texas Christian at Fort Worth. At the same time Texas A&M, half a game back of Rice in fourth place, meets Texas at Austin and SMU faces last-place Baylor at

BIG LEAGUE **STANDOUTS**

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AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting based on 35 or more at bats—
Lollar, Chicago and Vernon, Cleveland,
390: Showron, New York, 382.
Runs batted in—Cerv, Kansas City, 24;
Carrasquel, Cleveland, 14; Skowron, New
York, 13.

York. 13.

Home runs—Cerv, Kansas City, 8; Jensen. Boston, 4: eight players tied with 3.
Pitching — Harshman, Baltimore, 4-0.
1,000: Grant. Cleveland. Garver. Kansas City and Turley, New York, 3-0, 1.000.
Strikeouts—Score. Cleveland. 33: Terry, Kansas City, 20; Ramos. Washington, 19.

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Batting based on 35 or more at bats—
Musial, St. Louis. 517: Hoak, Cincinnati,
397: Temple, Cincinnati, .389.
Runs batted in—Walls, Chicago. 18:
Cepeds, San Francisco. 17: Banks, Chicago.
Runs—Walls. Chicago. 18:
Home runs—Walls. Chicago, 9: Sauer.
San Francisco. 8: Mathews, Milwaukee and Spencer.
San Francisco. 8: Mathews, Milwaukee and Thomas, Pittsburgh. 7.
Pitching—Elston, Chicago, Podres, Los Angeles, Spahn, Milwaukee, and Friend.
Pittsburgh, 4-0, 1.000.
Strikeouts—Podres, Los Angeles, 26: Erskine, Los Angeles, Spahn Milwaukee and Gomez, San Francisco. 19.

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EYES OF BOXING WORLD 1-282 (\$5,000). San Francisco, 72-73-69 ON HOUSTON MAY 7

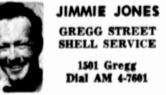
when Joe Brown defends his lightweight title for the fourth time against Ralph Dupas, cunning challenger listed as No. 2 contender in most ratings. Both fighters

eral pounds over the 135-pound sections. class limit and never has fought more than 10 rounds, the champion will be favored in the TV-radio In previous defenses, Brown

An interesting middleweight

Houston gets a taste of world New York. His opponent Art Miller championship boxing Wednesday of Gastonio, N.C., is an unknown with only 11 pro fights. Anthony still hopes to earn an-

has more ambitious plans



Racing Throng Wonders What STEERS HOST MIDLAND Slowed Silky IN 4:15 GO TUESDAY

LOUISVILLE, Ky. 49 — Tim Tam won the Kentucky Derby. That came as no surprise. But the big question that remained unanswered today was what happened to Silky Sullivan, the most publicized horse in the 84 runnings of the turf classic.

Tim Tam's victory Saturday in the 14-mile race over a very muddy track gave Mrs. Gene Markey's Calumet Farm its seventh Derby triumph. Lightly re- 2-1 AND 7-6 garded Lincoln Road from the Sunny Blue Farm of Chicago was second, half a length back. Dr. Peter Graffagnino's New Orleansowned Noureddin, also neglected in the betting, trailed by another

half length in third place. Silky Sullivan, who had electrified fans with his come-from-lastplace performance was 12th in the 14-horse field. He trailed Tim Tam by 20 lengths.

"I only know that (Jockey Willie) Shoemaker told me he didn't like the track," said trainer Reggie Cornell. "I knew he wasn't right by the way he ran the first

"He wasn't even breathing hard when he finished the race and ble by Holquin. never overlooked a bite of his food. It was his second bad race. The other was his second start as a 2-year-old in which he bucked his shins.'

Cornell and owners Tom Ross and Phil Klipstein of San Francisco are going to give Silky at least one more chance in the East. He'll start in the Preakness at Baltimore May 17. He's also staked in the \$50,000 added Jersey at Garden State May 24 and the \$100,000 added Belmont in June. Other trainers had different

ideas why Silky faltered. "I don't think he'll ever run as well in the East as he has on the West Coast," said Syl Veitch, his winnings home to help his whose Flamingo finished 13th. poverty-stricken family on a farm "There's a difference in the type of tracks and air. The humidity undoubtedly had an effect on his breathing." A number have said Silky has a slight throat condition but it has been denied by the

BASEBALL **STANDINGS**

stable.

He made the most of it Saturday, and said after the big race AMERICAN LEAGUE of the stretch. I looked back for MONDAY GAMES Cleveland at Boston
Kansas City at Washington N
Detroit at Baltimore N
Only games scheduled
SUNDAY RESULTS
Washington 7-2. Kansas City 3-2. second game tie. called end nine. rain
Cleveland 2-1. Boston 1-2 second game
12 innings.
Baltimore 4-4. Detroit 3-0.
Chicago at New York 2. rain
NATIONAL LEAGUE
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Los Angeles Philadelphia MONDAY GAMES

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Chicago 5-2. Cincinnati 4-3. second g:
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Pittsburgh 6-3. San Francisco 2-4
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TEXAS LEAGUE
SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Dallas 6-7. Houston 3-5

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Tulsa
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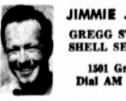
are from New Orleans. As Dupas normally weighs sev-

Lopes in 11 rounds.

other crack at Archie Moore, the

champ of the 175-pound class, who The 10-round match will be carried on TV (Du Mont) in some

The famous Hollywood (Calif.) Legion gets the Friday TV-radio show this week with a lightweight match between unbeaten Carlos Ortiz of New York and Puerto Rico and Joey Lopes of Sacramento, Calif.



Odessa All-Stars in both ends of a from behind and cop the decision. baseball doubleheader played Nunez scored the winning run on here Sunday afternoon, 2-1 and Clay's third hit of the game, The two teams play again next Sunday in Odessa.

in the opening game. He set the visitors down with three hits, one of which was a fourth inning dou-Marin ss 3
Holguin rf 3
Castillo cf 3
Romero lf 3
Avila c 3 Ray Clay scored Big Spring's first run in the opening inning when he singled, stole second and

The Tigers got their other tally in the second when Nunez collected the first of his two hits and Clay 2b 5 J Fierro ss 3 ultimately counted on a passed Herrera ss Sanches 1b Johnny Subia and Joe Cadenhead divided time on the mound for Big Spring in the second go, giving up ten hits between them The Bengals got the same number off Odessa hurling. A four-run outburst in the eighth | Totals 32 6 10

Winning Streak Of Sens Has Home Fans Buzzing

WASHINGTON (A) - There's a place Sunday by beating Kansas WASHINGTON (4) — There's a place Sunday by beating Kansas new conversation piece around City 7-3 in the first game of a Skeet Champion this town that has nothing to do doubleheader. They came from with the recession or how to get behind to gain a 2-2 tie in the along with the Russians. It's all nightcap, which was called at the about those sizzling Senators - end of nine innings because of the baseball variety.

This season's surprising jump- The results left Washington a off by Washington is raising the scant one game behind the leadfond hope that maybe, just maybe, the home team might crash the American League's first divitime since 1946.

With 15,895 fans on hand to give ing his capital crew can finish in them plenty of cheers, the Senators took a firmer grip on second ball the rest of the way.

Cosden Sweeps Doubleheader

Cosden of Big Spring swept a from the outset. The Senators lost softball doubleheader from the 18 of the first 22 games last sea-A & J Electric Company team of Midland here Saturday night, 4-1 and 8-0

Speck Franklin hurled the win in the opener, setting Midland down with two hits. Bob Petty Crashed out a first inning home run for Cosden while Gene Gross clubbed one in the

third.

Midland loaded the sacks on Franklin in the initial inning but could manage only one run. In the second game, which Cosden won behind the four-hit pitching of Cotton Mize, D. Snider paced the winners' attack with two hits. Cosden plays a team managed by Cotton Mize at the City Park Tuesday night. The Oilers play a return game with A & J in Mid-

land Thursday evening. M'L'D (1) AB R H C'D'N (4) A
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Tre'dway 2b 2 0 0 Petty cf
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Midland

SECOND GAME:

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Tre'dway 2b 3 0 1 Petty cf 2 2 0
Webb If 3 0 0 Cook 3b 3 2 1
Pwood 3b 2 0 0 Thomas c 3 1 1
Mifflin 1b 2 0 1 Hagood 1b 3 1 1
Fletcher p 1 0 0 Snider rf 2 0 2
Gill ss 2 0 0 T Gross ss 2 0 1
Cobb c 2 0 1 C'krell if 2 0 0
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> **SPIRITS** LOW? TRY

VERNON'S "DRIVE-IN WINDOW"

Keys Made While You Wait

Bill Easterwood may hurl for Midland tomorrow. Gary Samford will be behind the plate, with Bill Brown at first base, Donnie Hillin at second, Bob Rascoe at third. Steve Brown at shortstop, Yippy

Relegated to the roles of spoilers in the District 2-AAAA baseball race following a 9-0 defeat admin-

The two teams play at 4:15 p.m. The contest winds up both home activity and conference play for

Midland brings a 4-1 won-lost record to town tomorrow. The only defeat the Bulldogs have suffered

istered to them by the Odessa Bronchos last Saturday, the Big Spring Steers seek to remove the Mid-

in 2-AAAA play this year has been to Big Spring. That was by a score of 6-2 in Midland.

Midland faces a mammoth task this week, if it is to hold onto first place in the standings—a position

it now occupies with Abilene. The Bulldogs must not only beat Big Spring here tomorrow but must

land Bulldogs from the top spot in a Tuesday after noon game here.

the locals this year. They visit Snyder for a return bout on Saturday.

Tigers Turn Back

Odessans Twice

The Big Spring Tigers edged the inning enabled the Tigers to come

expects the Senators to challenge

the Yankees for the pennant, But

Manager Cookie Lavagetto is say-

the first division by playing .500

hitting and pitching, the players

have been pulling some dandy fielding gems and the team is

winning the close ones. Five of

This year's start is in pointed

contrast with the 1957 race when

Washington was out of things

been by one run.

Kenzie in center and Eddie Pierce Coach Dub Hedrick of the Bulldogs could elect to go with Ed Bobbitt as his pitcher, Bobbitt has proved to be the ace of the Midland staff.

Fields in right.

this season.

Big Spring has won three of seven conference starts and needs this one for a .500 finish in the race. A 4-4 record could tie the Steers for third place in the race,

visit Abilene on Wednesday for a

make-up engagement, then close

out with San Angelo on Saturday.

Roy Baird, the local coach, said

Saturday he would probably pitch

Billy Roger against Midland, Rog-

er was on the mound when the

Steers vanquished the Bulldogs

last time. He surrendered only

two hits. Billy has won five games

Sal Sarmiento will receive Rog-

er's slants while George Peacock

will be at first, Bernard McMa-

hon at second, Pidge Daniels at

shortstop, Jackie Thomas at third

base, Wilson Bell in left field.

Preston Hollis in center and Wayne

Rankin in left field, Cavin Mc-

Abilene defeated San Angelo in a conference game last Saturday. 3-2, to keep alive its hopes for a first place finish.

Arkansas Man Is

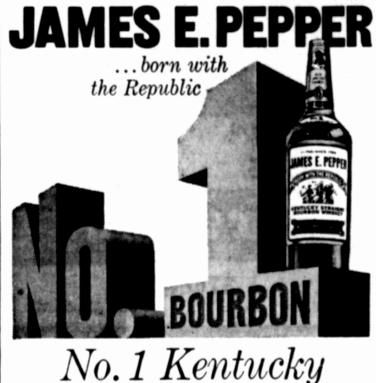
DALLAS (A) - For the fourth time Louis Gordon, a Texarkana, Ark., bait dealer, is top man in the Pan American International Skeet Shoot

He wound up yesterday with a score of 484 targets broken in 500 petition at the Dallas Gun Club.

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Trapped In Cave-In

A fireman at right administers oxygen to William Treble, 40, while trying to free him from a ditch in which he became trapped when the sides caved in on him in Goshen, Ind. A passerby at left holds Treble's head while another fireman digs to free the partially-buried workman. Treble was in critical condition at Goshen General Hospital.

Gate Closes At Midnight For Texas Political Candidacies

gate closes for anyone wanting to filing fees and whose names will file as a candidate in the Demo-

All major candidates but one had paid their fees before this morning. U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough has

announced for re-election but has not officially filed. He has not paid the \$1,250 fee to get his name on the ballot.

Backers of U.S. Rep. Martin Dies at Saint Jo, in Montague County, said last night they had raised \$1,375 to pay his filing fee as a candidate for U.S. sénator. A. V. Grant, Saint Jo lawyer, said the money and a petition bearing 30 signatures were being sent to

Dies' seat as congressman-atlarge has been eliminated by re-At San Antonio, State Sen. Hen-

today as candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor. Gonzales and Sen. Abe Kazen of Laredo joined to set a Texas Senate filibuster record last year. The San Antonio legislator said

last night he was born near the original Spanish governor's palace in that city and suggested his candidacy might help put the office closer to San Antonio again Here is the list of statewide defense spending.

AUSTIN (F) - At midnight the candidates who have paid their tive: Tom Griffin, Bastrop County judge. appear on the July 26 Democratic

primary ballot. Governor—Price Daniel, re-election: W.
Lee O'Daniel, Dallas insurance and real
estate man, former governor and U.S.
senator: Don Booker, Orange insurance
underwriter; Joe Irwin, Dallas insurance
man: Alvis Vandygriff of Austin, former
chief clerk of the General Land Office.
Lleutenant governor—Ben Ramsey of
San Augustine, re-election, and George
Nokes, former state senator and Waco
attorney.

U.S. senator—William Blakley, Dallas

U.S. senator—William Blakley, Dallas financier, rancher and oil man, one-time Attorney general-Will Wilson.

Gaither Gives Up Ford Foundation

NEW YORK (A)- H. Rowan Gaither Jr. is giving up the chairdistricting. He lost to Yarborough | manship of the Ford Foundation. in a special Senate election last the world's richest philanthropic organization.

Gaither, 48, said yesterday he ry B. Gonzales said he would file will leave the foundation at its annual meeting in December to resume his law practice and other interests in San Francisco. He will continue as a foundation trus-

> still-secret Gaither report by the security resources panel of President Eisenhower's Scientific Advisory Committee. The report is said to have recommended larger

State treasurer-Jesse James, re-elec-

Railroad commissioner-Olin Culberson democratic system." State comptroller-Robert General land

General land commissioner—Bill Allcorn, appointed and seeking his first elective term: L. J. Dimmitt, Dallas inaurance man.
Associate justice. Supreme Court, Place
1—Robert Hamilton of El Paso, chief
justice, 8th Court of Civil Appeals: J.
Edwin Smith. Houston attorney; Wilmer
Hunt. Houston district judge.
Associate justice. Supreme Court, Place
2—Frank Culver, re-election.
Associate justice. Supreme Court, Place
5—Ruel Walker, re-election
Associate justice. Supreme Court, Place
4—Joe Greenhill, appointed to the post and
seeking to fill an unexpired term: Sarah
Hughes, Dallas district judge.
Court of Criminal Appeals judge—K. K.
Woodley, re-election, and Graham Purcell,
Wichita Falls District judge.
Chief justice, Court of Civil Appeals.
1st District—Spurgeon Bell of Houston, appointed and seeking to fill an unexpired
term.

Associate justice. Court of Civil Appeals, 1st District—Phil Woodruff. re-election.
Associate justice. Court of Civil Appeals. 1st District—Ewing Werlein of Houston, appointed and seeking to fill an unexpired term.
Chief justice. court of Civil Appeals. 2nd District—Frank Massey of Fort Worth. re-election.
Associate justice. Court of Civil Appeals, 3rd District—Robert Hughes of Austin, re-election. re-election,
Associate justice. Court of Civil Appeals
4th District—H. D. Barrow of San An

tonio, re-leection.
Chief justice, Court of Civil Appeals
5th District—Dick Dixon of Dallas, re Associate justice. Court of Civil Appeals, 6th District—William Fanning of Sulphur Springs. re-election.

Associate justice, Court of Civil Appeals, 7th District—E. O. Northcutt of Amarillo, His name has been given to the

Nixon 'Pleased' Paraguay **Moving Toward Democracy**

ASUNCION, Paraguay (P—Vice against communism since he be-President Nixon says the United gan his Latin-American tour, Nix-States doesn't want to meddle in on also declared that the West the affairs of other nations but is must take the offensive against pleased to hear that Paraguay in- the Reds. tends "to move toward a more

problems on which the Commu-Nixon spoke to the one-party nists attack us," Nixon said. "It is quite right to say our system is Chamber of Deputies after House President Eulogio Estigarribia better, but we must prove by acpredicted that soon "Paraguay will live without restriction. President Alfredo Stroessner, than communism." military dictator, and his Colorado party now rule Paraguay. In one of his bluntest warnings

License Tag Help In Recalling Dates

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. 49-The license number on former President Harry S. Truman's car helps him remember his birthday and the date of Germany's surrender in World War II.

About 100 persons at a Missouri Writers Guild meeting yesterday sang "Happy Birthday" and gave him a cake at the Truman Library. The ex-President, who will be 74, smilingly reminded them that

it was a little premature. "My birthday will be four days from now, on the eighth," he said. "That is also the official surren-

re-election.

Associate justice. Court of Civil Appeals. Sth District—Alan Fraser of El Paso, re-election.

Associate justice. Court of Civil Appeals. Sth District—Holvey Willbarns of El Paso, appointed and seeking to fill an unexpired term.

Chief justice. Court of Civil Appeals. Ist District—Frank McDonald of Hills-Paso, re-election.

der date of Germany. Actually the surrender was the night before.

"If you ever see the license number on my car—5745—you will know that it is the surrender was really the surrender was the night before.

Specialist Dies

WASHINGTON (#) - David Judson Haykin, 62, Library of Congress specialist known for his work in cataloguing library materials, died Sunday. He was born in Russia.

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tions plus words that it is better to whom IT MAY CONCERN: KEYSTONE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY AUSTIN, TEXAS

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"We must find ways to attack

which Stroessner told newsmen

was a Communist slogan. The

Nixon leaves today for Bolivia.

students were later released.

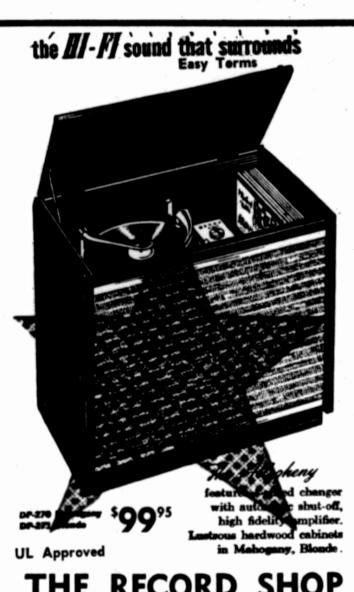


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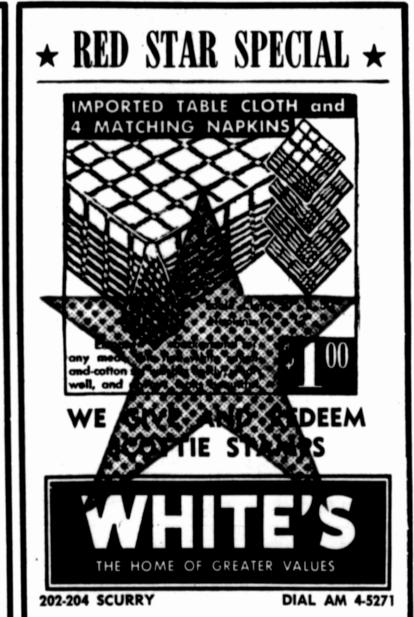






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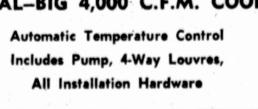
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