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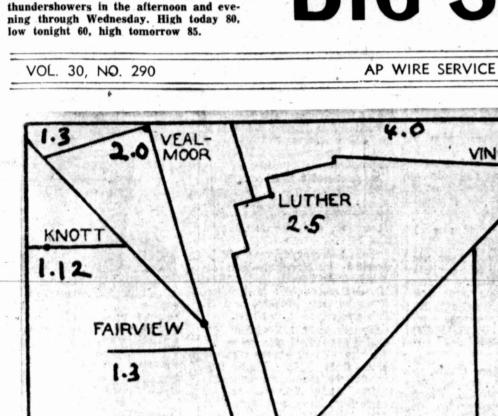
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Rainfall General Over Howard County

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Rains which fell Monday night and Tuesday morning in Howard County were general, a check of various communities discloses. The map shows the areas contacted by The Herald and the rainfall gauged in each. Rains amounted to from as much as 4 inches to as little as 1.19 inches.

Rains Up To 4 Inches Soak Big Spring Area

tions in West Texas reported rains

Thunderstorms Webb Asks Funds Pelt Big Areas In West Texas

By The Associated Press Floods from rains measuring up to 10 inches drained from the streets of Clarendon, 50 miles southeast of Amarillo, Tuesday after chasing 15 families from low homes in the north section. Residents warily watched the cloudy skies as weathermen predicted fresh rains might come

late in the day. Thunderstorms that battered West Texas late Monday drifted eastward, leaving hard rains at San Angelo, Abilene and Junction.

George Estlack, editor of the Donley County Leader at Clarendon, said of the rains and floods:

"We're in pretty good shape now. The water mostly is drained away and is just moving down the draw that runs through town in a trickle. The rains were heavier in some spots than in others, measuring from 7 to 10 inches,

"If it rips loose again tonight, I'm going to hunt me a high hole." The draw through Clarendon is concrete lined in the center of town. It drains into a large lake north of Clarendon, During the hardest rain Monday night, the draw ran brimfull and spread out into one street

RETURN HOME

Water rose in a cafe. Estlack said most of the evacuated fami-Consulate. lies were Negroes and that most had returned home Tuesday. Roads into Clarendon were closed for a time by the water.

Police rescued Mrs. C. M. Waddell and her daughter from their car which was swept off a road into a flooded ditch.

tacked in Africa and the Middle A trough of low pressure extend-East in four days, was almost deed from El Paso northward across molished, A State Department eastern New Mexico and that provoked the turbulent West Texas weather.

Rains up to 2.80 inches fell durwas unhurt. ing the night in the Abilene area. The heaviest fall was six miles west of Winters, which is 43 miles books out into the street. south of Abilene.

ficially but measurements in the near the office but did not inter- struction of a directing center at

demonstration.

For SAGE Unit **Facility Part Of Defense System**

The Air Force has asked Congress to authorize \$6,-767,000 for a new facility at Webb Air Force Base.

Algiers Office

This sum is apart from other appropriations and requests for the base, and it is for an entirely new facility. This — termed a "SAGE" installation — is contemplated

tunder terms of an Air Force

to Congress this week. There had been "underground"

talk of this additional facility for some months. The request was made public out of Washington Monday afternoon.

The funds, if and when provided, would be for Semi-Automatic Ground Environment System (SAGE), which is that portion of the continental air defense system providing for automatic proving of

ALGIERS (P) - French demonstrators today sacked the U.S. Inair surveillance information reformation Agency office here, ceived from radar detection systhen marched past the American tems, as well as providing control of fighter and interceptor aircraft

About 50,000 persons poured and guided missiles. through the streets protesting the The unit here would be part of designation of Pierre Pflimlin as a highly complicated technical net-French premier. They then turned work which ties in with the line the parade into an anti-American of defense across the country. The nature of the facility is technical and in many respects classified. The USIA office, third to be at-The installation at Webb is one of a group contemplated for the Air Force. Requests for others were as follows:

employe inside was shoved Albuquerque, N. M. area, \$6, around by French students but 832,000; Robbins AFB, Ga., \$6,695,-000: Seymour-Johnson AFB, N The shouting French smashed C. \$6,595,000; Sioux City Airport, windows and furniture and threw lowa, \$6,595,000.

title since he is childless and An Air Force spokesman said the baronetcy cannot descend to Two policemen were on duty that funds requested were for cona woman.



CARACAS, Venezuela (P-Jeering mobs of students spat on Vice President Nixon today and grabbed at Mrs. Nixon before police using tear gas drove them away. It was the most hostile reception the Nixons had received in their South American tour. Rioters spat on Nixon as he arrived at the airport from Colombia, and then hurled tin cans and rocks at his car in downtown Caracas

One youth grabbed Mrs. Nixon as she sought to enter the car, and yelled "Little Rock! Little Rock

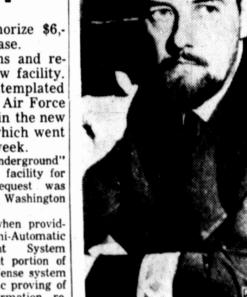
A Negro man shouted at Nixon: "Democracy! You don't like Negroes there.

Youths in the crowd shook their fists at the Nixons, crying: "Get out! Get out!"

Besides Nixon, Oscar Garcia, the foreign minister, and other Venezuelan authorities were spat upon. The foreign minister was livid with fury.

The vice president, winding up his tour of South America, arrived here amid rumors that he was to be the victim of an assassination attempt. In advance of his arrival. Venezuelan authorities had discounted these reports and given assurances that Nixon would be well guarded.

One tear gas bomb exploded about 25 feet from Nixon's limousine



Sex Change

Dr. Laurence Michael Dillon,

medical officer on the British

liner City of Bath, poses in his

cabin while the ship was docked

in Philadelphia, Pa., after Sir

Robert Dillon confirmed in Lis-

mullen. Ireland, that his former

sister is now his brother and

heir to his title. Sir Robert, 44,

said the sex switch of his sister

took place 12 or 15 years ago

and was registered in England.

Dr. Dillon, 43, who formally

registered the change in sex,

thus becomes heir to Sir Robert's

request contained in the new public works bill which went



ment Station in Big Spring to as in town the moisture ran from much as 4 inches a few miles the 1.19 gauged at the Experiment west of Vealmoor, left Howard Station to 1.5 inches. County saturated Monday night.

ing features, began falling as a in the Vealmoor community, series of brisk showers in early where from 2 to 3 inches was reevening and continued until 2:30 ported, there was some washing a.m. Tuesday

A brilliant electrical display ushered in the showers and lightning continued as a feature through the night. At Luther there was high wind. The Collins Ranch with 4 inches, had gale-like wind.

Rainfall in Big Spring varied sharply. In the extreme south-

Lightning Starts Fire In Residence, Damage Is Heavy

Lightning struck a house on the North Side early today and the resulting fire caused considerable damage

Firemen from the North Side sub station and the main station an-Texas Monday night. swered the call and reported that the entire house was damaged. inches of rain fell on the lake. Fire broke out on the roof and Inflow into the big reservoir then spread to the various rooms. The house at 200 NE 3rd was even foot.

occupied by C. P. Carillo.

inches at the U.S. Experi- as much as 1.8 inches. Elsewhere Local district reports: Eskota 1.95; Sweetwater 1.57; Wild Horse Creek 1.19; Colorado

City 1.92; Chalk 1.65; Snyder 1.60; Apparently no part of the county Morgan Creek (midnight reading) The rains, seldom marred by was overlooked. Heavier fall of severe wind, hail or other damag- rain was reported to the north and 1.02, Lamesa 1.00; switching plant (Big Spring) 1.03 and downtown plant 1.35. In other areas where the TESCO

has contacts, the following precipiof newly planted cotton fields. tation was reported: The W. L. Wilson ranch, eight

Crane 1.00; Midland 1.21; Odesmiles east of Vincent, said there sa 1.07; Wink .35; Spraberry .85; was a light fall of hail during the McCamey .41; Fort Stockton 2.58; rain-the only reported hail in the Iraan 2.50; Sheffield 2.5. county. The ranch gauged 2.5 inch-TESCO said there was no serv-

ice difficulty resulting from the Southeast of Big Spring, Forsan rains

had 1.26 inches of rain, Chalk TESCO added that it had been 1.65. Coahoma reported 1.35. At advised additional rains are fore-Moss Creek Lake 1.5 inches fell seen for the area this afternoon and at Powell Lake 1.4 inches. It and tonight. was reported Moss Creek Lake The rains in Big Spring brought

now stands 22 inches under spillthe month's total at the Experiway level and Powell Lake 8 inchment Station to 1.36. es below spillway.

Southwest of town, the Elbow community had 1.5 inches of rain. community had 1.5 inches of rain. The same measure was reported Car Jumps Curb, for most of Glasscock County. Sticks In Flowers Knott had 1.2 inches and Ackerly 1.3. Luther had 3 inches

A car jumped the curb and land-The rains were part of a general wet weather pattern which ed in the flower bed of R. B. critical. She has severe head inblanketed a vast expanse of West | Hall, 1007 Lancaster Monday night. *juries* Hall called the police and re-

Her husband, Everett Lowell At Lake J. B. Thomas, two ported the car got stuck in his Whatley, is recovering satisfacflower beds. torily from the injuries he received Also Monday, Gerald Gilmore. in the same accident. Their car brought the water level up an 709 Alylford, and Tommy Engle, crashed into the rear of a stalled 103 E. 8th, were in collision in truck on U.S. 80, 13 miles west of Texas Electric Service Co., re | front of the junior high building. | Big Spring Sunday evening.

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Radio Dispatchers Eye New Equipment

During a break in sessions at the West Texas-New Mexico Com-

secretary-treasurer of the WT-NM group; and Ann Seary, Andrews munications Officers Assn. meeting here today, these four took a sheriff's office and assistant secretary-treasurer. Some 80 officials look at new equipment on display. Left to right, they are George were here today for the meeting which featured speakers from the

The angry crowd then headed is 6.90 up the street to the U.S. Consulate Other drenchers in the Abilene section were: A spermont 2.13 about a mile away. The Consulate was the scene of a bomb attack inches, Blackwell 2.50, Fort Stockseveral weeks ago. The demonstrations reflected

ton 2.58, Lawn 2, Loraine 2.10, Maryneal 2.10, Ovalo 2, Rotan 2.20, Lake J. B. Thomas 2, Tuscola 2 rising anti - American feeling in and Wingate 2.20. Algeria. Many French here be

Lake J. B. Thomas in Borden lieve the United States would like and Scurry County rose a foot to to see Algeria independent of the highest level ever recorded. French rule The lake, largest in West Texas, was 18 inches below the spillway. Lake Fort Phantom Hill at Abilene was six inches over its spillway

Condition of Mrs. Mary Eliza-

beth Whatley, 37, of 1023 Stadium,

who suffered grave injuries in a

it was reported at the Malone &

Crash Victim

Is Improving

The demonstrators broke into the USIA office in mid-afternoon. One group of demonstrators smashed in the front. Others smashed the outside name plate on the office, which is on the sec-

ond floor of an office and apartment building. Don Davis of Great Falls, Mont., was in the office at the time but was unhurt.

WAR VETERANS

An American source said that the demonstrators included a car accident Sunday night, has shown some slight improvement, number of war veterans, who are among the most outspoken rightwingers in Algeria.

Hogan Hospital. Her condition is now listed as serious instead of Leaflets were thrown about the streets demanding that if Pflimlin became premier, the French settlers in Algeria should use all means to keep his representatives out of Algeria.

Although Pflimlin's program for Algeria is almost identical with that of his predecessors, right wing parties claim Pflimlin is weakening France's determination to put down the rebellion in Algeria

The USIA office is in the center of the city. It had been damaged before by a bomb attack. The U.S. consulate in Algiers, some

distance from the city's center. was also the scene of a recent bomb attack. A bomb placed at the entrance blew out a door and injured a Moslem cleaning wom-

Today's demonstrations came as the city's activity was brought to a standstill by a total strike. The Moslem workers stayed home and Moslem shopkeepers closed. The streets of the Arab Casbah were empty of Arabs.

Little Business **On Agenda For** Trustee Meeting

School trustees will take up relatively light agenda at their May meeting, set for 7:30 p.m. today in the school administrative offices, Supt. Floyd Parsons reported today.

Only four "action items" are listed on the agenda. They involve remodeling plans for the Big Spring Junior High, a request from the City of Big Spring for France sewer line easement across school property in Kennebec Heights, report from a trustee committee on advisability of opening a street adjacent to the North Ward campus, and the possibility of renam-

ing Big Spring Junior High. Supt. Parsons said considerable is named Goliad and the other is erere" as the unknown soldier's 8:30 a.m. until noon the lake referred to as Big Spring Junior remains were carried slowly to picked up a quarter of a foot of

in with the location here of the

Air Defense Command's 331st Fighter - Interceptor Squadron, Rains which is to be moved here, start-000d ing in late summer, from Stewart AFB, N. Y.

Planning for the SAGE unit has LAMESA - Rains of up to 1.6 been under way for some months, inches pelted Dawson County durand it is expected to represent ing the night, with the southern another heavy increase in person- part of the county faring better and the demonstrators jeered nel at Webb. The exact number than the northern half. is not known, but Webb representa-The heaviest rain, the 1.6 inch-

tives have announced that by the es, was registered two miles government's fiscal year 1960 a south of here by Bill Hamilton. The sharp expansion for Webb is to measurement in the Key-Midway be expected. area was about 1.5 inches and it The request for funds is in the was from an inch to 1.25 in the Air Force program for fiscal year Klondike-Patricia zone. Official 1959, which starts next July 1, measurement at Lamesa was 1.3 Webb already had \$4,118,000 ap inches, but on the west side of propriated for expansion this fis- town, it gauged as much as 1.5.

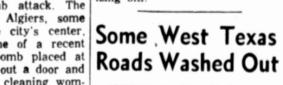
cal year, and last week the Air In the northern part of the coun-Force requested authorization for ty, rains tapered off to .5 inch the crowd. It broke through and another \$3,018,000 for additional at Welch. expansion. These were presumed

G. M. Lamphere reported seeing to be for projects in connection a tornado tear down an old windwith location of the 331st FI Squad- mill on the old XIT Ranch about ron here. The new \$6,767,000 is an 28 miles south of here. entirely new project.

The request from the Air Force does not necessarily mean that that Banker Sees Signs funds will be available. The procedure, according to Congressman **Recession Leveling** George Mahon in a telephone conversation with The Herald, is for an agency to request that Congress WASHINGTON (P-William M make an authorization of a spe-Martin, Federal Reserve Board

cific amount for a certain project. chairman, told Senators today If and when both houses of Con-"There are some hopeful indicagress approve the authorization. tors" the recession is leveling off then the appropriations commitbut they are not yet conclusive. tee in the House considers a re-"There is this process of levelquest for a covering appropriation. ing out," Martin said at another Then both houses of Congress have

point, "If we can consolidate our to approve the allotment, and the gains it could lead to a substan-President must sign the authortial spring uprise." But, he said izing bill. emphatically "that is as far as I



AUSTIN M-The Highway Department reported these road conactivities.

ditions today, by districts: Amarillo: State 273 closed at McClellan Creek in Gray County way will be closed about two days. Traffic being detoured over U.S.

66 and State McLean to Pampa. San Angelo: U.S. 299 closed by high water over construction detour at Ozona. Traffic being detoured over State 163 to Barnhart and U.S. 67 to Fort Stockton, Traffic expected to be back to normal late today.

Watches Selection Of Unknown Soldier night, the big lake picked up 9,100

acre feet of water, or more than Pvt. Kenneth Briden, son of Mr. three billion gallons. and Mrs. G. H. Briden, witnessed The new lake level established a the solemn ceremonies Monday record by three-fourths of a foot. which marked the selection of an It exceeded the 2,255.75 previous unknown soldier in Epinal, peak, established on Oct. 7, 1955

The lake now contains approxi-Briden, a graduate of Big Spring mately 191,800 acre feet (three High School and for three years a acre feet approximates a million member of the Texas Tech band. gallons) of water, or more than is a trumpet player in the 33rd 94 per cent of total capacity.

Army band which furnished the E. V. Spence, general manager music for the ceremonies. of the CRMWD, said that pump-After the flag draped casket was ers advised that the rate of rise confusion is resulting from the selected from among 12 others, was slowing but was still continufact that one junior high school the band played "Martial Mis- ing at a substantial pace. From

Many, many people are using VACATION-PAC. You'll

the Nixons at the airport. Most of them appeared to be high school and college students, with a sprinkling of older persons. JEERS AND ANTHEMS

The vice president appeared unperturbed as some of the mob hurled rocks and tin cans. He listened quietly while a band played the national anthems of the United States and Venezuela

Then, breaking the protocol plans for him, Nixon walked over to a group of aircraft mechanics who had been watching the proceedings. He shook hands with the workers, awakening a howl of fury from the group on an airport balcony and at the sidelines. Police lined the route to the automobile awaiting Nixon, but they were powerless to restrain spat repeatedly upon Nixon and his car

The Nixons had virtually fight their way to the car.

The students carried signs, "Go Home Mr. Nixon, We Don't Forget Guatemala. No. Mr. Nixon We Don't Want You. Latin America Doesn't Want United States Intervention.

There were only a few friendly shouts either at the airport or along Nixon's route into the city.

Pflimlin Seeks Premier Position

PARIS (P) - Pierre Pflimlin today asked parliament to approve him as the country's 25th postwar premier on a platform of limited home rule in strife-torn Algeria. A vote was expected some time Martin expressed these views later tonight,

in testimony to the Senate Hous-Pflimlin's Algerian policy, the ing subcommittee at a public key issue, is essentially the same hearing on a dozen different bills as that of his predecessors. He dealing with the government's an- told, the assembly that France's nual multibillion dollar housing allies must be brought to support French policy in North Africa.

McClellan Creek in Gray County about six miles north of McLean due to washout at bridge. High-At Record Level

would go" toward a forecast now.

Lake J. B. Thomas, reservoir | Electric Service reservoir on Morfor the Colorado River Municipal gan Creek southwest of Colorado Water District, reached elevation City, also had begun to rise, Durand a half below spillway. a foot from elevation 2,067.75 to 2,067.90. On the strength of heavy show-This is 2.1 feet below spillway ers on the watershed Monday level.

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Lloyd, Snyder police department; Mrs. Vivian Rasco, local police-Department of Public Safety, the FCC, and Webb AFB. woman; Bobby Dawson, Hobbs, N.M. police department and

want it, too! High. He will suggest that the nearby Nancy for the long jorney water. latter be given a name. Lake Colorado City, the Texas home.

Textile Mills Ask Quotas On **Foreign Cotton**

WASHINGTON UP-U.S. textile mills asked the Tariff Commission today to modify cotton import quotas to assure them of adequate supplies of extra long staple from Egypt, the Sudan and Peru.

Percy Howe, president of the American Thread Co., New York, made the plea in behalf of about 30 mills which are the major consumers of the extra long staple. He spoke for members of the American Cotton Manufacturers Institute and the National Cotton Council

Howe asked a modification of the 1958-59 guota which limits annual imports of cotton with a staple length of 11s inches or more to 90,000 bales at a duty of 312 cents a pound.

He recommended 90 per cent of the quota be reserved for staples of 13 inches or more and provision be made for the import of 15,000 to 20,000 bales of Peruvian Tanguis, a type of cotton used by a limited group of mills for specialized purposes.

The remainder of the quota he told the commission, should be made up of cotton staple lengths of 11/2 inches up to 13/2 inches. Howe said the current year's quota was filled on Dec. 30-seven months before the end of the cot ton year-by the entry of 49,500 bales of Mexican cotton, much of which was shorter than 11/8 inches. The shortage of the desirable cotton. Howe said, "imposed a serious loss and financial burden on

many mills and has forced them to replace these cottons at much He attributed the unusually heavy imports of Mexican cotton Helps Build Power Project

to the shortage of high grades in the American upland crop last year and the widespread differentials between domestic and world project off the Tuscarora Indian of court citations. prices brought about by the surplus cotton export program. project today.

\$1,000 Bond Set

Charges of forgery have been 000,000 project. He put in his first state from taking the land, pendlodged against Philip E. Maley in day Monday at the top of the ing a final decision. The order, the court of Walter Grice, justice Niagara gorge, about a mile from however, permits surveying, of the peace. The charge was filed the reservation.

by the district attorney's office. The 32-year-old Tuscarora, lead- had buried the hatchet with the Grice set bond for Maley at \$1,000. er of the young braves in the state power authority, but added: a chorus of schoolgirls, nobles, He had not posted bail late Mon- tribe, headed the battle to keep "It's not buried so deep it can't guards and coolies. surveyors for the state power au- be dug up again." day.



Escape From Mine

Lon Hamilton, left, the fifth man to emerge from an old air shaft

of a Sharples, W. Va., mine, is greeted as he walks into the dawn.

He was one of 24 miners trapped for more than 16 hours by flood

Indian Chief Buries Axe,

waters deep in the West Virginia coal mine.

Small Audience Sees First Gilbert & Sullivan Musical

A pitifully small audience Mon-1 Mrs. Newsom, Brophy and Jones were Schantz, Brophy. Miss How- ry College May 25. day evening sat through Big as the top performers, a decision and and Mrs. Newsom. Spring's introduction to the musi-with which this writer must con-**PRODUCTION CREWS**

cal comedy genius of Gilbert and Sullivan. cur. Receiving most applause were Jack Hendrix and Billy Evans, The production was the satirical who provided accompaniment on were Doug Wiehe as musical p.m. in the Radford Memorial

"The Mikado," staged by How- dual pianos. ard County Junior College and Brophy, in his role as a man pianists, Brophy as stage director, sponsored by the Rotary Club. proud of his station, was some- Bob Martinez as set designer and All in all, the presentation was thing right out of comic opera. and Fred Short as production Stowe, pastor of St. Luke's in Okacceptable, and there were por- Jones began a lively and humor- staff coordinator. tions, both in music and in comic ous pace which he kept up stage action and dialogue, that throughout the performance. Hentranscended what one might ex- nigar, in a Japanese male verpect from an amateur group, sion of the sack dress, got good Much of the effect of the more laughs: for example, unable to subtle satire was lost, especially make the high "tra la" note in in the musical portions, because one song, he hammed it up and the Mary Denham and Jack Wood. of poor enunciation. With most audience loved it. Mrs. Newsom musical comedies, the lyrics don't brought a chaplinesque atmosphere matter much, but this is not true to her role as the lovelorn spinster. of Gilbert and Sullivan. Mrs. Wagner was an excellent foil

Action on the part of the chorus for the comedians. was not as lively as it could have been, although this was not the fault of the stage director. sporting a colorful set and even Teen-Ager Fires more colorful costumes, "The Mi-kado" got off to a slow start, but Bullet At Plane got better as it went along. Also, it took the audience awhile to become accustomed to the Gilbert and Sullivan style.

SATIRE ON BRITISH

tral Airlines DC3 Monday. The story, a burlesque of the Sheriff's deputies said one of Imperial British, is set in Old two boys, 15 and 17, shot at the Japan. Prince Nanki-Poo, played plane as a prank. No charges by Ira Schantz, is in love with have been filed. The boys were Yum-Yum (Joyce Howard). But released in custody of their parher guardian, Ko-Ko (Jim Hen- ents.

nigar), a timid tailor turned Lord Donald Mercer of Minneapolis, High Executioner, wants her him- the pilot, was bringing in the twoself Nanki-Poo wins when Ko-Ko engine ship from Sault Ste, Marie, finds himself in trouble because Mich., for a landing at Duluth he has executed no one, and with four passengers and a three-Nanki-Poo, in exchange for Yummember crew. Yum, offers himself on the block.

Helping to confuse the issue are undercarriage and imbedded in Vincent Brophy as Pooh-Bah, Lord padding beneath the pilot's seat. High Everything Else, Don Jones

as Pish-Tush, and Pitti-Sing and NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. P- (thority off the land. He called off Peep-Bo (Virginia Wagner and Mad Bear Anderson, leader of the the campaign last week when fed-Doris Waldrop), sisters to Yumfight to keep the Niagara power eral agents threatened contempt Vum

Ko-Ko solves his dilemma by reservation, was helping build the The state has appropriated 1,343 agreeing to marry Katisha (Mariacres of the Tuscarora reserva-Newsom), an elderly lady in Anderson is working as a labor- tion, for part of the reservoir. The the Mikado's court who had wanter for Merritt-Chapman & Scott, Indians have won a federal court ed to marry Nanki-Poo. Paul Wagthe largest contractor on the \$625. order temporarily keeping the ner, as the Mikado, is the self-assured storm center who decides, in the end, that everything is fine and is willing to let his subjects

Mad Bear said Monday night he retain their heads. The HCJC Choir took roles as

The audience chose Hennigar,



ABILENE-The pastor of one of the 10 largest Methodist churches in the U.S. will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at McMur-

Dr. Kenneth W. Copeland, pastor of the Travis Park Methodist

Church of San Antonio, will deliver Serving in the production end the baccalaureate address at a conductor, Hendrix and Evans as Auditorium.

> An outstanding Oklahoma Methodist minister, Dr. W. McFerrin lahoma City, will speak in com-

The overall director was Ira mencement exercises at 10 a.m. May 26 Schantz.

Three honorory degrees will be Serving in makeup were Clara Chisholm, Jack Culpepper, Bob awarded during graduation exercises. They include H. H. Allen, Galbraith, Mrs. George Dawson, DD, Sacramento, N. M., Hubert Thompson, DD, Abilene, and H. On lighting, props and sets were M. Harrison, Ll.D., Abilene. Beard, Culpepper, Thomas Gregg,

Cline Lambert, Doyle Phillips, Approximately 100 seniors will Donald Rabb, Dale Snell and receive degrees. Top honor graduates are Conrad Cherry, history Chuck Worley. Members of the chorus are major from Dallas, Linda Par-Maudene Bennett, Frances Book- ish, Abilene elementary education

er, Frances Bratcher, Frances major; Danny Solomon, religion Bueno, Mary Breckenridge, Cyn- major from Tulia, and Bera Faye thia Gebert, Evelyn Hardin, Jen- Spann, elementary education manie McEvers, Glendene Philley, jor from Munday,

George Coats, English major Julie Rainwater, Frances Revnnolds, Danya Ward, Joel Graves, Frank Hardesty, Ronnie Phillips,

Husbands! Wives! David Wiggins, Doug Burrage, Roger Fleckenstein, Jess McElreath, Charlie McCarty and Hu-

bert Murphy. my. cond and final perform-"The Mikado" will be t 8 p.m. today in City m. Tickets are priced at The second and final performance of given at 8 p.m. today in City Auditorium, Tickets are priced at to increase vigor, vitality. 8-day "get-sequainted" size costs little. Or get Economy size, save \$1.67. All druggists. \$1.50, \$1.00 and 50 cents



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-BOB SMITH



from Knox City, and Barbara Me-Alester, also an English major from Artesia, N. M., are candidates for BA degrees, magna cum laude. Mary Ella Bigony, elementary education major from Big Spring, is a candidate for a BS degree magna cum laude.





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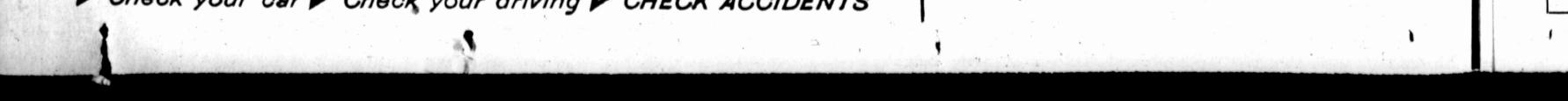


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Drug Firms Deny Anti-Trust Counts

TRENTON, N.J. (17) — Five big soon after the indictments were drug companies have issued de made public.

nials to a federal indictment Cutter Laboratories of Califorcharging them with violating the nia was also licensed to produce antitrust laws in the sale of polio the vaccine, but the Justice Devaccine to government agencies. partment said Cutter stopped pro-A federal grand jury meeting duction at the time of the alleged here yesterday indicted the five violations. The company halted for conspiring to fix prices and production when questions were raised as to the safety of its vaceliminate competition in the sale cine. of the vaccine to federal, state

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Most of the 125 million dollars worth of Salk vaccine that had been sold by the end of last year went to public agencies. The bulk of it was purchased under the Poliomyelitis Vaccination Assistance Act of 1955, which provided **No-Gun Law** for the allocation of 53 million dollars in federal funds to the states.

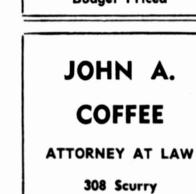
Washington that the indictments his sides. charge the vaccine producers

bids to public agencies, to adopt non-competitive terms and conditions of sale and to establish uniform pricing methods.' The firms, Merck & Co. of Rah-

way, N.J.; American Home Products Corp., New York City; Eli Lilly & Co., Indianapolis, Ind.; Allied Laboratories, Inc., Kansas

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PATERSON, N. J. (P)-James V. Scordato sashayed down the

Asst. Atty. Gen. Victor R. Han- main street of this community sen, in charge of the govern yesterday with a 10-gallon hat on ment's antitrust division, said in his head and two six-shooters at

Scordato, 35, a partner in a res-"combined to submit uniform taurant, was on his way to deposit \$9,000 in weekend receipts. He said he donned the cowboy outfit because he had been denied renewal of a run permit.

Scordato had a license to carry guns for eight years, he said, but was turned down last January on the ground he didn't really need Parke, Davis & Co., Detroit, and a gun.

The New Jersey statute makes City, Mo., issued their denials it illegal to carry a conceealed weapon. There was nothing concealed about Scordato's weapons. "I want to show how ridiculous t would be to walk through town his way," Scordato said. Four laymen corralled him in he city's busy downtown area. They escorted Scordato to the Franklin Trust Co., where he

hoosegow. asked Scordato to lay down his flict. guns and have a pow-wow over his grievance with the prosecutor. Scordato was not arrested. The chief described him as a "responsible and solid citizen.'

Baptist Budget

DALLAS (P-A 111/2 million dolar missions budget was approved for 1958-59 yesterday by the Finance Committee of the Baptist General Convention of Texas. The budget is one million dollars more than the current one.





Coya's Coy

Rep. Coya Knutson (D-Minn.) tells in an interview at Minneapolis, Minn., that she will seek a third term and definitely will not fire her executive secretary, William Kjeldahl, 29. She met reporters after her husband, Andrew, 50, asked that his wife dismiss Kjeldahl and "pay more attention to her home life." Mrs. Knutson said her husband's demands were motivated by politics. Seated with the congresswoman is J. A. Michaels of Breckenridge, Democratic chairman in the 9th Minnesota District.

Unknown Soldier Plans Near End

WASHINGTON (A)-Military of | by President Eisenhower, who in ficials are rounding out nearly two World War II was Supreme Allied told the committee he would not made his deposit, and then to the years of planning for entombment Commander in Europe. He will be adamant a bout language of unknown Americans who fell in

There, Chief Daniel Murphy World War II and the Korean con- place the medals, highest military changes. decoration conferred by the Unit-On Memorial Day the two un- ed States, on the two caskets durknowns, representing the uniden- ing services in the cemetery's Committee makes it evident that tified dead of each war, will be amphitheater. Eisenhower also will speak briefly. entombed at Arlington National

Cemetery, near the final resting The process of selecting the un- ent organizations and functions. place of the Unknown Soldier of knowns for burial at Arlington World War I. now is under way. The bodies are

Maj Gen John G. Van Houten, due to arrive here on May 27. in charge of arrangements, said They then will lie in state in the yesterday preparations are being rotunda of the Capitol, made to handle what might pos-

In a briefing by Army and Navy sibly be the largest crowd ever to throng the capital. plans to move the unknowns to Highlighting the ceremonies on Arlington, across the Potomac. May 30 will be the posthumous along a route lined by troops of presentation of the Medal of Honall the armed forces. or to the two unknowns, who may

be either soldiers, sailors, Ma-While the cortege is in motion, rines, airmen, or Coast Guards- guns will be fired at one minute intervals, and military planes will

The presentation will be made pass overhead in salute.

DEAR ABBY

Defense Bill Acceptable To President Seen

WASHINGTON (P-Three senior Republican members said today they think the House Armed Services Committee will produce a defense reorganization bill President Eisenhower can accept.

"I think so: I certainly hope so," said Rep. Leslie C. Arends of Illinois, House Republican whip and senior minority member of the committee. Reps. James E. Van Zandt (R-

Pa) and William E. Hess (R-Ohio) agreed in separate interviews. Van Zandt said he thinks the committee bill will give Eisenhower "about 75 per cent of what he wants."

The committee starts today reviewing a draft of its own reorganization bill which completely rewrites Eisenhower's proposed egislation.

Chairman Carl Vinson (D-Ga) said "I don't see why the committee can't finish its work in three or four days." Vinson also said the administration "should be able to go along with the bill the committee will agree on.' The question seemed to be

whether the differences between the committee bill and Eisenhower's recommendations are regarded as changes principally in language or in substance.

Eisenhower has set a policy of no compromises on the substance, but Secretary of Defense McElroy

Van Zandt, a member of the Senate - House Atomic Energy armed forces 15 or so years in the future must have radically differ-

Hess said he thinks the committee bill will provide the enlarged joint staff which administration witnesses have said is needed to carry out the President's stream lining of command over unified officers, newsmen were told of forces in the field. He also predicted approval of Eisenhower's proposal for an over-all research He said he does not expect the

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committee to approve broad authority for the secretary of defense to set the services' roles and missions, or to permit lump appropriations transferrable between



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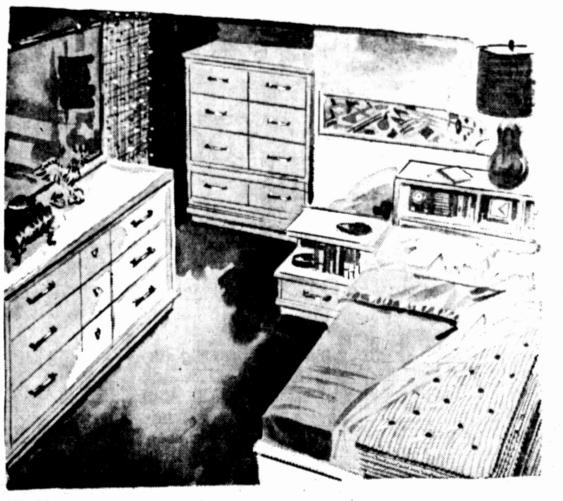
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I would like theirs). I am in my DEAR ABBY: I have been early forties and have false teeth. married happily for the past six I am about to be married (for years, up until three months ago the second time) and I know The girl I was engaged to before my future wife doesn't know this I married my wife (she jilted me) because she has complimented me came back to town. She asked to many times on my beautiful see me about an important matter "teeth." Do you think I ought to so naturally I saw her. She said tell her before we marry or should she had left her husband and two I let her find out for herself? kiddies because she still loved me FALSE CHOPPERS

I told her I was happy with my wife and child and I wanted to stay that way. Abby, I am the only person she will listen to. I've been meeting her almost every night to try to talk her into going back with her husband. My wife thinks I am having a love affair with this woman, but I swear I am not. How can I convince my wife I am only trying to save this girl's marriage?

TRYING TO HELP DEAR TRYING: You are not a marriage counselor, "Almost" every night for 3 months is too much time to spend on this project. Quit seeing her or you will be looking for someone to save your OWN marriage.

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DEAR ABBY: Will you please settle a question between me and my wife? She has two sisters who are both married and she says that their husbands are MY brother-in-laws? I wouldn't mind having them for my brother-in-laws, but say they are HERS, not mine Who is right? Thank you very F. R. F much DEAR F. R. P.: You are right - technically. They are HER brothers-in-law, but just for the sake of family harmony, a hus band and wife usually accept the "in-laws" as their own.

DEAR ABBY: I am 16 years old and my parents will not let me date until I am 18 because my older sister got into trouble when she was 15. I am ashamed to tell the kids I can't date so I have been sneaking out and telling my parents I am with a girl friend This boy, Bob, is 18 and doesn't like sneaking. He says he wants to have a talk with my parents and tell them he is respectable. But he doesn't know my father. My father will kill him. What should we do? BOB'S GIRI DEAR GIRL: Your father will NOT "kill" him. If you want to continue seeing Bob, let him talk to your father. Bob sounds like the kind of boy your father might like.

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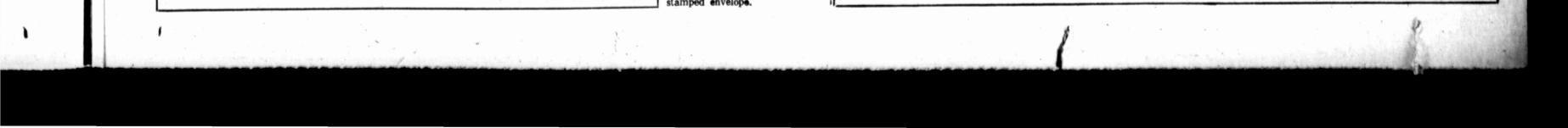
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To Join Texas Navy

Corsicana plumbing inspector Ray Bass poses in the hatch of Turtle II, the homemade submarine he constructed with help of his cousin Pete Hardgraves in a welding shop in Corsicana. Governor Price Daniel said he will come to Corsicana sometime in June to "commission" the sub in the Texas Navy.

West Texas Geological Society will

Joint Meeting

West Texas Geological Society will hold their annual joint exploration Midland Friday and MIDLAND (P-The Permian Ba- meeting in Midland Friday and sin Geophysical Society and the Saturday.



U.S. To Ask Khrushchev To **Spell Out Disarmament Plan**

WASHINGTON (P-The United the puzzlement over the deadline may be needed to make absolute-States plans to ask Soviet Pre- the Soviet leader apparently wants ly sure no one is cheating. mier Khrushchev to spell out the to impose, accounted for the cauexact conditions he has in mind tious welcome Elsenhower and Khrushchev would demand a for technical disarmament talks Dulles gave to the new twist in short, quick conference of the up 13,800 barrels to 53,200. he reports he is ready to begin. Soviet policy.

With Khrushchev agreeing to Dulles, returning yesterday aftthe talks he once rejected, President Eisenhower was reported anxious to begin the discussions representing "a little progress." quickly-perhaps late this month He met afterward with Eisenhow--if Khrushchev gives him a satiser at the White House to discuss

factory answer. the development and report on the But informed authorities said, Atlantic Pact conference in Copen-Eisenhower and Secretary of State hagen which charted new Western Dulles both want Khrushchev to defense moves. explain what he meant when he The State Department began said such talks "should be comconsulting allied governments to learn their views on how to hanpleted in the shortest term, agreed

upon before hand." dle the newest pre-summit ma Khrushchev attached this condi- neuver. tion in a letter to Eisenhower Saturday in which he unexpectedly agreed to the White House demand for such technical talks. They would deal with means of detecting violations of any agreement to halt nuclear weapons tests.

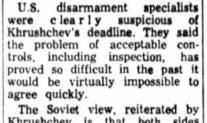
Khrushchev in agreeing, however, expressed what he called 'serious doubts" that such talks

were necessary. This Khrushchev attitude, plus

Natural Gasoline

Plant Planned

PAMPA, Tex. IP-Plans to build a million dollar natural gasoline plant near Glenrock, Wyo., were announced by Cabot Carbon Co. Construction is expected to begin within 30 days with the plant in operation late this year, said E. L. Green, vice president in charge of the firm's oil and gas division.



Khrushchev, is that both sides have enough detection devices to determine precisely whether anyone violates any pledge to halt testing atomic-hydrogen bombs.

The American view is that each side's detection network is not enough, and that monitoring stations on each other's territory

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TULSA (P-Oklahoma and Utah had the biggest increases as daily Lower rates-Broader coverage average crude production ad-Policies tailored to fit needs . vanced 11,700 barrels to 6,219,575 Ages 1 day to 70 years Premiums monthly to yearly the week ended May 10, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

Oklahoma's output rose 15,900 barrels to 546,200 and Utah's was Some authorities suspected Texas had the week's largest

kind which would insure failure, drop, 16,775 barrels to 2,198,000. thus bolstering his argument that er a 10 day European trip, de- disarmament can be tackled suc-The Journal estimated 1958 production at 849,693,075 barrels comscribed Khrushchev's letter as cessfully only at a summit meet pared to 986,692,452 a year ago.

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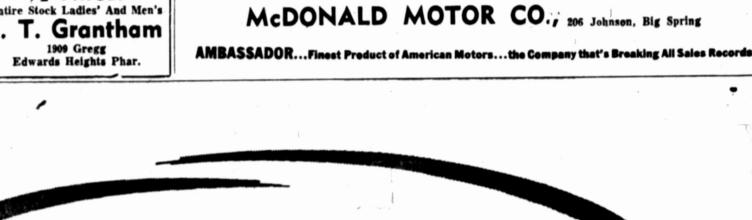
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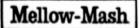
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shuttered suite. "I am waiting here to see what the news from Buenos Aires will be. The support of Peronists was big factor in the election of Arturo Frondizi Feb. 23 as Argentina's first elected president since military forces ousted and exiled Peron in September 1955. Frondizi said Congress would decide on Peron's return. The Argentine Senate is now considering a bill granting political amnesty to many of Peron's followers. The bill is not believed, however, to pardon the ex-dictator and some of his top lieutenants, charged with common crimes. Peron has been in this little Caribbean dictatorship since leaving Venezuela shortly after dictator Marcos Perez Jimenez was overthrown Jan. 23. Peron first put up here at the swanky hotel Jaragua but now he is living at the Paz, a bustling tourist favorite because of lower rates. The armed guards he had outside his Jaragua suite are missing now but hotel employes try to steer people away from

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Republic (P) - Ousted dictator

Juan Peron says he is ready and

eager to return to Argentina if its

Peron said last night he will

remain in the Dominican Repub-

lic until the new Argentine gov-

ernment decides whether he can

go home and reorganize his fol-

"I have no plans for going to

Europe or elsewhere," Peron said

with a smile in his small white-

lowers in the Peronist party.

The barking of four French poodles owned by his secretary, Senorita Isabel Martinez, gave away the suite's location to this correspondent. Peron came out glowing with health and looking cheerful and confident.

Ike Expected To Sign Pay Raise

WASHINGTON (P) - President Eisenhower is expected to sign a bill that would start pay checks flowing to most members of the armed services as of June 1. The measure-aimed at encour aging trained personnel to stay in uniform-was passed finally by by the House and Senate yesterday. It is generally in line with Eisenhower's recommendations. Under its terms, virtually all servicemen with at least two years duty would get pay boosts ranging from 6 to 60 per cent, with the biggest hikes going to generals. admirals and other senior officers. The bill is designed primarily

to benefit active duty military personnel, but also would apply to reservists and those on the retired list. Personnel in the Coast Guard, the Public Health Service and the Coast and Geodetic Survey would get higher pay, too. The increases would cost an estimated 576 million dollars the first year.

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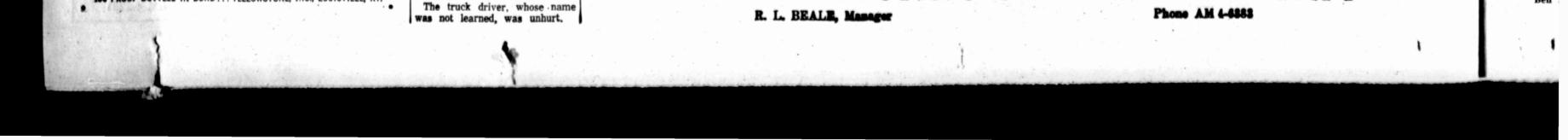
INDIO, Calif. (P- Five members of a West Covina, Calif. family were killed in a car-truck collision last night. The highway patrol said they were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ben nett, both about 35, and their three daughters, aged from months to 5 years. A fourth daughter, Carol Ben nett, 7, escaped serious injury. The accident occurred on U.S. Highway 60, about 34 miles east Two-in-one in r MAN N

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Union, Company wand race — Emilio Ramirez, Kate Morrison; crab race—Gus Hernandez, Kate Morrison; three-Study Ruling In Steel Walkout and Preston Johnson

HOUSTON (P-Union and Lone Star Steel Co. officials studied today a U.S. arbiter's decision which a Houston source said ordered former strikers reinstated without back pay at the firm's Daingerfield plant.

Howard Jensen, member of a Dallas law firm representing the company, confirmed the arbiter's decision in last fall's strike had been received.

E. B. Germany of Dallas, president of Lone Star, declined to comment

The Houston source declined to be quoted by name

Upward of 150 youngsters par-| Preston Johnson, Lakeview; lame Chief Warrant Officer James L. ticipated Saturday in the annual duck race-Pedro Tabor, Kate Gourley, 31, son of Marvin L. Gra - Y (elementary Y club) Morrison; chariot race-Joe Gourley, 710 E. 3rd, participated has been let to Jimmy D. Jones sports festival at junior high stadi- Juare, Benjamin Licon and Pedro recently in "Exercise Strong Arm," Tobar; Preston Johnson and Lon- a maneuver conducted by the

Winners in the various events nie Ray Ranson, piggy back race; ncluded: tow sack race—Woody Fletcher, Ft. Polk, La. The maneuver end- mitted by Bowers Purcell of La-Back to back wand race—David College Heights; ankle grasp ed last Saturday. Dominguez and Richard Marquez, race—Max Tarbox, Park Hill; two Upon completin straddle wand race - Humberto which was designed to determine Hernandez and Ramon Pineda, the combat readiness of Army

land, bid \$47,152. units, Gourley returned to his regard Marquez, Kate Morrison; jump ular duties with the 73rd Artillery

wand race - Emilio Ramirez, Battalion at Ft. Polk. Pvt. Ronnie F. Glascock, son of legged race-Lonnie Ray Ranson and Preston Johnson, Lakeview; Frank Glasscock, 1604 Main, rebear race-Humberto Hernandez, cently completed the final phase Kate Morrison; 50 - yard dash, of six months active military train-Humberto Hernandez, Kate Mor- ing under the Reserve Forces Act rison; 440-yard relay, W. L. Min- program at Ft. Bliss. ter, Lonnie Ranson, Jerry Riler Glasscock attended Borger High School

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Changes Proposed In Ike Defense Plan

WASHINGTON (P) - Rep. John House passage by the end of the McCormack (D-Mass) said today month.

the Defense Department has proposed two changes in President Eisenhower's plan for a civilian space agency. One change would spell out De- Dr. Hugh Dryden listed to testify. ate cmomittees. fense Department responsibility for space projects of a primarily visory Committee for Aeronautics, military nature. The other would a 43-year-old air flight research increase government and military bureau which would be absorbed representation on the advisory into the space agency under Eiboard of the proposed civilian senhower's plan. Dryden has been agency. mentioned as a possible Eisen

McCormack, the House Demo- hower choice to direct the new for the State Hospital System by cratic leader, called the House agency. Space Committee into closed ses-

Some senators of both parties cial Schools. Vowell has been sion to start writing a bill. As have been saying that Eisenhow- serving as acting executive direccommittee chairman, he planned er's proposal was too hastily tor since August 1957, when he to finish the measure by early drafted and that it would confer next week. That would allow too much power on the civilian thea.

Dryden heads the National Ad-

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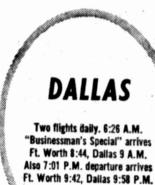
agency in directing the nation's future space effort. House committee members have been friendlier to the administration bill. McCormack and George J. Feld-Fly Continentalman, counsel for the House group, said top officials of the Pentathe time you save gon's space unit-the Advanced Research Projects Agency-were Meanwhile, the Senate Space summoned to a closed-door ses-Committee headed by Democratic sion yesterday to explain some Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Tex- apparent conflict in their testias scheduled more hearings with mony before the House and Sen-

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Martin Burns, Houston union of ficial, said union representatives from the Daingerfield plant were to meet here today to study the order. He said the union has not accepted it.

Arbiter Peter Killiher of Chicago listened to lengthy testimony in Longview hearings in February and March. He also heard arguments in Chicago later in March.

MORE THAN MONTH

The wildcat strike, marked by dynamitings, shotgun blasts and fist fights, broke out Sept. 21 and lasted for more than a month. It developed over the company's method of filling temporary vacancies.

The workers, in effect, surrendered Nov. 1 and agreed to return to work.

Around the arbiter's findings hinged two questions:

1. Must the company fire nonunion employes it hired during and after the strike?

2. Must it employ the estimated 1,600 former workers who had not been rehired, even if there is no work for them'

The source who told of receipt of the arbiter's ruling said he could give no further details.

Lone Star contended some 2,000 workers forfeited seniority and other job rights when they did not return to work by a deadline set by the company. It started hiring qualified workers who applied and said it could not determine how many of those employed were exstrikers.

The company said about 3,500 production workers were hired during the strike.

Last March the company said production cutbacks had forced job layoffs. More were announced in April.

Germany said they were due to lack of sale of pipe to the oil industry



Pvt. Carroll Wayne Chapman, U.S. Infantry, has completed his 11 weeks basic training with the 47th Infantry at Fort Carson, Colo. He has now been sent to Camp Chaffee, Ark. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Chapman, 909 W. 5th. His wife, Evelyn, lives at 609 Weatherford, Midland, and works for the **Bell Telephone Co.**



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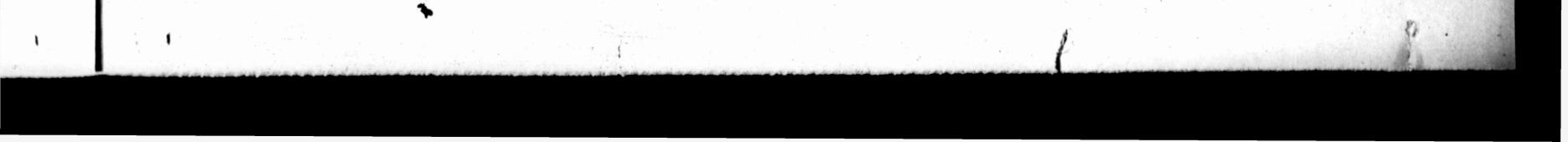
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A Bible Thought For Today

He revealeth the deep and secret things: he knoweth what is darkness, and the light dwelleth with him. (Dan. 2:22)

Citizens First, Then Experts

Dr. Fouad Boustany, president of the Lebanese University in Beirut, Lebanon, is making a two-month visit in the U.S. to study American universities-a chore now about completed.

He said he found a pronounced specialization in the universities he had seen. and commented:

"My plea would be to give the specialized studies a broad humanistic approach. First of all we have to form the human being as a citizen before training him as an expert."

Dr. Boustany does not think the sputnik is the greatest invention mankind has achieved. He mentioned fire and the alphabet as greater, and noted that "humanity did not go off the track because of these and similar inventions and I hope it won't do so because of the sputnik. There is a danger that the sputnik might lead to an over-balanced specialization in science and mathematics." While the ordinary citizen may not be qualified to discuss the uses and abuses of our educational systems and procedures intelligently, he must sense that overemphasis on the sciences to the neglect of the humanities would produce a race of robots utterly lacking in enough "common sense" to prompt them to come in

out of the rain. We can and do build and operate marvelous mechanical monsters that can perform almost every task a human brain can encompass, but there can be no substitute for a well-rounded, informed and responsible citizenry. That is why we need more emphasis on "liberal arts" rather than cutting down on them in order to produce more robots than thinking men and women.

McClellan Says Prospects Dim

It seems impossible to read Sen. Mc- be disclosed publicly; even some gov-Clellan's two-part article, concluded this week in the Saturday Evening Post, on the results of his committee's inquiry into the infiltration of labor unions by criminals and racketeers, and see low this Congress can fail to enact remedial legislation to protect labor union members themselves from exploitation by ruthless and unscrupulous riffraff. Their numbers are few, but the damage they do is tremendous.

The Taft-Hartley law requires union officials to make full reports of their handling of union funds, salaries paid them, expense accounts and so on, but as Sen. McClellan points out these reports go to the Secretary of Labor but cannot ernment agencies have trouble gaining access to them Also Taft-Hartley contains no adequate

provisions for investigation and checking, to see how accurate these reports are

Result is to protect unscrupulous labor officials in their shenanigans to victimize their own members.

Sen. McClellan says it is possible to enact needed legislation at this session to correct these and other loopholes that permit if they do not invite evil practices, but he does not seem very confident that it will be done. It is election year, and no time to

roil up the labor bosses.

Marguis Childs Marathon Talks Coming Up Again

COPENHAGEN, Denmark-While the only certain thing about negotiating with Soviet Russia is that nothing is certain, the course for the future, as sorted out at the NATO conference, can be charted as follows.

The next move is up to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko who, it is fully expected, will shortly call the British, French and American ambassadors in Moscow for another round of individual

night if the Kremlin-Prime Minister Nikita S. Khrushchev, that is-were suddenly to reverse the diplomatic gears and meet the Western demand for discussion of the problems that the West regards as the principal obstacles to peace. But no one has the slightest expectation that this will happen.

Quite clearly then, this points to another marathon that could go on even longer than the one seven years ago because the method insisted on by the So viets of dealing separately with each of the three ambassadors is cumbersome and time-consuming. After each round of talks the three Westerners will naturally want to be sure that the front they present is harmonious and coordinated The American ambassador to Moscow is Llewellyn E. Thompson, a career diplomat with skill and ability and, above all, the monumental patience necessary for negotiating with the Russians. Since the war he has taken part in some of the most difficult diplomatic undertakings, including the Italian-Yugoslav settlement of Trieste and the Austrian peace treaty. and he says jokingly that he has an ulcer scar for each one. Thompson came here to consult with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and to report informally to the French and British Foreign Ministers, too. After a brief time in Paris, where he went with the Secretary, he will return to Moscow, although he has had only one month of home leave in eight years. For the task ahead he will need all the patience and skill at his command. It is a game in which a single false step, a mistaken word can play havoc. And out of the weeks and months of effort can come little more than a sense of frustration-a sense of frustration and futility which will be evident not only to those immediately engaged but, if the estimate of American policymakers is correct, to public opinion throughout the



James Marlow

Nixon And The College Boys

dent Nixon's confidence in his to Communists. ability to talk on his feet got him Peruvian authorities reportedly to go was entirely his own. into one of the most embarrassing urged Nixon not to go near the moments of his career: the ston- university in Lima because they lief in the importance of freedom ing and spitting inflicted upon him

by college students in Lima, Peru. Pop Fills In He knew there might be trouble if he tried to talk to them. He didn't have to go near them. But on his own he decided he Curry decided to go ahead with age.

talking to college groups. He had the party. won a prize for doing just that years before.

From the time he first landed women amused trying on the presin South America late in April ents. "I had already ordered my Nixon had run into trouble with cakes and ice cream and my college boys. Some of them he friends told me I was silly not to

WASHINGTON (P-Vice Presi- can hardly be attributed entirely feared serious trouble. But he went and later said the decision He explained his reason: his be-

> of speech. When he arrived at the university, he got the stoning and spitting. It became an international incident. President Eisenhower OKLAHOMA CITY IP-Mrs. Glen congratulated him on his cour-

Also Leveling Off

would. It wasn't the first time he the baby shower for Mrs. Charles - Courage it took, but there was had faced hostile college youths. Heinen even though the stork ar- something besides courage in-After all, he was an expert in rived a day before the time set for volved: was it wise for the vice president to expose himself not only to personal danger but Standing in for the guest of honthrough what happened to him, or was the father, who kept the embarrassment for the United States?

nation. Nixon was an expert debater when he went to Whittier College in California and won the South ern California extemporaneous speaking title in 1934.

Around The Rim Old Violin, Reminder Of Lost Cause

me.

However, the faint echo of the observation reached my ears and reminded me of my own musical career.

There are people, I have read, who are born with two left hands. I am one of those who somehow was out of the room when they doled out music talent. I can't sing, I can't play any instru-

ment, I could never dance. An old vaudeville gag had it that the man was a musician as a child-"because he played on the linoleum." I couldn't even qualify for this-we had no linoleum.

However, about the time I was seven years old, I was seized with a great and impelling urge to become a musician. I longed passionately to become a violinist. Why the violin-of all instruments? I do not know. I only know that I felt that unless I could become a violinist, life was dark, futile and unworthy of bothering about.

I nagged and nagged and finally my father gave in. He bought me a violin. I think he paid \$20 for it. And \$20 was quite a bundle, in those days.

I enrolled as music student with a hunchbacked musician named Frank Reed. Reed was a talented individual, doomed by ill-fortune to a desperate life of endeavoring to teach small town kids something of music.

Reed worked hard. He tried, I'll give the man credit for that. I continued to study for several months. I finally mastered-if that is the word-a highly simplified version of "Home Sweet Home."

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the sec-

ond of an exclusive series of articles

on a bloody civil war being waged

by two Moslem groups in Continental

France. Inez Robb obtained this

previously untold story while on her

Lashed by oppressive poverty and

chronic unemployment at home, Alger-

ians in increasing numbers have crossed

the Mediteranean in our time to seek

There they found jobs, almost always

hard and menial, in the auto factories of

Paris, in the textile mills of Lille, in the

steel factories of Metz and Strasbourg.

in the tire and textile plants of Lyons, on

the docks and in the fish canneries of

Marseilles, and in mines throughout the

When rebellion erupted in Algeria in

1954, the Algerian community in France

recent trip to Europe.

work in France.

National Music Week almost missed I thought it was good. No one else con-curred. Unkind folk said that it may have been home, sweet home before I started to play but that after this began. there was a change.

I wanted to play a currently popular tune "It's a Long Long Way to Tipperary." Reed finally gave in. He figured out the simplest way to jot down the notes and I was off like a flash.

I don't know if I subdued the song or not. I only know that in my neighborhood it ceased to be sung, played or even mentioned.

It was about this time that Reed asked for a conference with my father. I only heard a little of it.

"But, Mr. Blackburn," he said despairingly, "He's studied for months and he can't even tune his instrument. I'd be happy to go on but, to be frank, there's just no use."

Out in the small building at the rear of where I live is a shelf. On this shelf is a very old and battered fiddle case. In that case is a violin. There's a bow. too, but the horsehair has rotted away and the wood is so warped it looks like another kind of bow. I think that the sound post has fallen down in the fiddle. The strings are black with rust and I believe the bridge is broken.

I have not removed that fiddle from the case for a long, long time. I do not plan to do so unless I have to do so in self-defense.

And if I did start playing again-believe me there would be need for selfdefense.

SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb

Algerians War Over Money Tribute

outbreak of the Algerian rebellion. When the Algerian National Liberation Front (FLN) exploded the rebellion in Algeria, it simultaneously declared a war of extermination on its smaller political rival, the Algerian National Movement (MNA). The Algerian community in France fell between the two stools.

Once more money began to re-enact its old role as the root of all evil. Both the FLN and the MNA needed money. They simultaneously seized on the idea of levying tribute (the French view) or a patriotic tax (the factional explanation) on the Algerian workers in France.

Both factions sent in tough agents to collect, willy-nilly, a war chest from the workers. It is at this point that the history of the Moslem civil war in France takes on the ugly aspects of gang warfare in the U.S.A. as during prohibition. Recalcitrant Algerians, especially the prosperous merchant and restaurat class, who refused to pay up too often found themselves on a one-way ride with tough Arab musclemen adept with knife or garrot. Or condemned to death in a star chamber session meeting in a quiet basement or a lonely slum bedroom It became a matter of policy on both sides to make a quick example of the man, especially the merchant, who preferred his money to his life. Whether the Algerian community in France is the victim of "forceful persuasion," as the French authorities insisted to me, or whether Algerians resident in France are frustrated patriots whose loving contribution to the rebellion is money, as FLN spokesmen insisted with equal vehemence, one thing is certain: The Algerian community pays. Whether the money is collected through torture and terror or as free-will offering, an FLN spokesman told me that every month \$2,500,000 is ponied up by Algerians in France. It is sent back to North Africa to help support the fierce rebel war to force France out of Algeria and so gain independence for that Moslem land (1958, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

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These talks will take place within the framework laid down by Gromyko for "mutual acceptance" of any subject to go on a future agenda of a meeting at a higher level

The talks can, therefore, go on for an indeterminate number of weeks or months. The belief is strong among highly-placed Americans that the futility of trying to come to any resolution of the differences between East and West will be demonstrated at the diplomatic level and the whole effort will end, out of sheer weariness, in a mutual agreement to go on disagreeing.

There is a striking parallel out of the past for just this. On March 4, 1951, the Deputy Foreign Ministers of the four powers sat down in the Palais Rose in Paris to reach agreement on an agenda that would then be considered by the Council of Foreign Ministers, which had survived from the war

On June 21, more than three months and 74 meetings later, the American Deputy, Phillip Jessup, announced that there was no longer any "practical utility" in going on with the meetings in the Palais Rose. Jessup had acted on the instructions of the then Secretary of State Dean Acheson, who in recent weeks has argued persuasively against the value of top-level meetings with the Russians. What makes the parallel more strik-

ing is that the four deputies in the Palais Rose were wrestling with the same major differences-German disarmament and American bases-that are the heart of the diplomatic talks in Moscow, And Gromyko, as blank-faced and unsmiling then as now, was the Soviet deputy during that futile marathon in Paris

The American determination today is not to break off the talks, or at least not until they have ground out a harvest of nyet's and no's so overwhelming as to demonstrate the uselessness of continuing. It is possible that the basic differences will, in the end, be taken to a Foreign Ministers conference for a more or less public demonstration of the futility of negotiating so long as the Western Powers are determined to keep the reunification of Germany on the agenda and the Russians put forward proposals, such as a nonaggression pact, that the West labels propaganda.

All this could, of course, change over-

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WHAT OTHERS SAY

The Republic of India is learning what many other countries have learned through difficult experience: That a nation's real problems begin with independence

A national movement devoted to throwing out foreign overlords can gather together men and women of many classes, occupations and conflicting interests. So it was with the American colonists who fought the War of Independence. They included aristocratic Virginia planters, prosperous New England merchants, rugged backwoodsmen of the western fron-

So, too, it was with the All-India Congress, led by Ghandi and Jawaharlal Nehru. Gandhi's vision of an independent India centered on the villages where over 80 per cent of his countrymen lived: yet his major financial support came from wealthy industrialists.

Since independence the Congress Party has won thumping majorities in two general elections. Yet it is beset with divisions. Even more dangerous, its opposition is likewise split: To the right are the extreme Hindus who would make India a theocracy; to the left are the Communists and the Socialists (who are no friends of the Communists); and somewhere in between are regional parties.

The practical alternative to the Congress Party, therefore, is disintegration. This makes rejuvenation of the party's creaking machinery and tightening of discipline essential

Mr. Nehru, a firm believer in the political party system, is reportedly planning to take a long vacation. India's wellwishers hope that he will come back from it refreshed and with a dynamic program for rebuilding his party.

faced and was so effective that go ahead with the shower." Mrs. they wound up applauding. Curry explained. The party was But in Lima it was different. a complete success. The student federation of 400-yearold San Marcos University had

adopted a resolution - perhaps Breaks Precedent Communist-inspired- saying Nix-

on was unwelcome in Peru. It RICHMOND, Va. (P) - Carole wasn't a personal thing. Lee Dent has established a record They were expressing antagonism to the United States whose at a mighty tender age. Carole policies - particularly economic Lee, born March 20 to Mr. and policies in dealing with Latin Mrs. J. B. Dent Jr. of Richmond. Americans - have been under is the first girl in the Dent family

growing criticism. This criticism in more than 120 years.

Hal Boyle **Russians Still Behind**

NEW YORK (P-Things a col- try to get a real quickie. To shed umnist might never know if he a wife there, all a Moslem has to do is thrice repeat the phrase: "I didn't open his mail That although the work week of divorce thee!

the average Russian has fallen That the so-called milk snake from 48 hours to 46, he still labors doesn't milk cows. It does hang longer for less than the citizen of around barns, but it is attracted any major Western power. by the mice, not the cows. That of the world's estimated That deer are now the most 105 million vehicles, 67 million are plentiful big game animal in

registered in the United States. America That if you're suffering from That you've got a keen memory spring fever and your job bores after you grow up, you can if. you, you might recall this quip by remember any event in your life Sir James Barrie: "Nothing is before your third birthday. really work unless you would That a study showed one out of rather be doing something else." three nonsmokers habitually car-That one way to tell if a coin is counterfeit is to try to cut its ries matches, to oblige his friends. edge with a knife. If it nicks easi-That bandleader Sammy Kaye says "There is an ideal cure for ly, you've probably been hooked. That only 50 per cent of a meat love. It's called marriage." That alcohol and gasoline really animal is meat That Sela Gore, a New York don't mix in Vancouver, Motorists

housewife, sums up the interna- convicted a second time of drunk- adult in his right mind would be tional situation thusly: "Everyone en driving get a mandatory 13-day. is talking about a trip to Mars. jail sentence. How about some of the world's That it was Samuel Johnson leaders coming down to earth?" who observed "That kind of life That the highest divorce rate in is most happy which affords us America is found on the West most opportunities of gaining our because it gives a boy and his Coast. But Egypt is the best coun- own esteem."

MR. BREGER



"Furthermore, no other policy pays TRIPLE indemnity in case something happens to you because of Indians with bows and arrows . . .'

This ability to think fast and talk on his feet, both eloquently and persuasively, has stood him in good stead throughout his spectacular political career up to this time. And he's still only 45. It's unlikely what happened in Peru will hurt him politically. It may not help him much political-

Horror Movie **Director** Finds A Gold Mine

ly, either,

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (P-Found: the man behind such wildly titled movies as "I Was a Teen-age Werewolf" and "I Married a Monster From Outer Space." And strangely enough, he is an

articulate, serious-minded movie maker and bearer of a famous name - Gene Fowler Jr.

Young Fowler is fast-movinghe directs his movies in less than two weeks. But I caught up with him during a lunch break on the 'Monster'' epic and demanded an explanation of his creative efforts. "I'm making movies for the audience that goes to the theaters nowadays-the teen-agers," he explained. "It's as simple as that. "For some reason, they like horror pictures. I saw one which I thought was gosh-awful: no caught dead watching it. But my 17-year-old daughter saw the same picture and thought it was marvelous

"Maybe they like these pictures date an excuse to snuggle up in the theater. Maybe they like the emotional release of screaming when they're scared. Perhaps it's an extension of the fairy tale to them, or perhaps they view space as their frontier. That IS their frontier, now that the West has

"Whatever the reason, I try to do right by them, as far as the budget allows. I mean I try not to insult their intelligence. Once the science fiction premise is established, I try to keep everything else logical and reasonable. The monster doesn't get out of a tight spot by whipping out an invisible-ray gun."

Fowler fell into this field somewhat by accident. For almost 20 years, he was a cutter, often working with the suspense genius Fritz Lang. A year ago, he got the offer to direct "I Was A Teenage Werewolf.'

'At first I said I wouldn't think of it." he recalled. "Who would want his name associated with something like that? But my wife talked me into it. She argued that no one would see the picture; besides. I needed the money.'

He turned it out in a fast eight days for \$82,000. He guessed wrongly that no one would see it. "The picture is expected to make a million and a half dollars, which makes it a better investment than

had grown to 350,000 persons, almost exclusively male. (Six months ago, French authorities estimated that Paris and her suburbs alone contained more Algerian male adults-150,000 - than live in Algiers.)

The Algerian community until that date was peaceful and hardworking. Laborers sent a minimum of \$70,000,000 home annually to support families and relatives in North Africa.

If language difficulties and Moslem customs made Algerians clannish in France and if economy led them to congregate in the most noxious slums in each community, it was what the French expected. Moslem stores, cafes and hangouts sprang up in these self-contained communities

Only a few of the more adventurous Algerians-and what post-World War II tourist can ever forget their amusing persistence?-tried a hand at peddling phony Oriental rugs and knickknacks among the clientele of France's sidewalk cafes. That, then, is the quiet, almost-invisible Algerian community that fell victim (in

French eyes) to violent partisan terrorism, torture, extortion and death with the

The Gallup Poll

Ike's Popularity Bounces Back

PRINCETON, N. J. - President Eisen- cent one month ago represents a range of hower's popularity has taken a sharp upswing

From his all-time low point of 49 per cent registered in April-the first time the Institute has recorded his popularity below 50 per cent-the President's stock with voters across the land has jumped 5 points to a 54 per cent vote of approval. Two months ago, Mr. Eisenhower received a vote of confidence from 52 per cent of voters for the way he was handling his job.

Today's upswing coincides with a slight upturn in the number of employed across the country and an upturn in voter confidence about the job outlook for the next six months.

It also comes at a time when Mr. Eisenhower has made one of his most determined stands on any issue to datethe question of Pentagon reorganization. Both of these factors-growing optimism about the economic condition of the nation and the President's stand on his Defense program-are important factors in the upswing of his popularity. As it has done for more than 20 years

now, the Institute sought "grass roots" reaction to the man in the White House by asking this question: "Do you approve or disapprove of the way Eisenhower.is handling his job as

President?" The vote across the country today and

in April: **Today April** Per Cent 54 49 Approve Disapprove 31 35 16 No opinion

Previous to today's survey, the general trend of Mr. Eisenhower's popularity since the beginning of his second term had been downward.

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79 per cent in August, 1955 to 57 per cent in November, 1954. Throughout more than 20 years of polling history, the Insititute has found that the American image of a good President is one of a man who asserts strong leadership.

This contrasts with a range of 22 points

during his first term in office - from

Invariably, when a President has failed to act forcefully, the growth of "do nothing" sentiment has been swift-Mr. Eisenhower's popularity barometer has been particularly sensitive to this.

30 points in his popularity index.

Analysis of opinions today indicate that Mr. Eisenhower's forceful stand on the Pentagon reorganization issue has done much to dispel the "do nothing" sentiment which was beginning to build up.

Whether or not they agree with how the President proposes to revamp the Defense Department, many people give him a vote of confidence today because he is acting with conviction in the matter. "I like a man who stands up for what he believes," said the 60-year-old wife of a Garnett, Kan. contractor who supports Eisenhower in his reorganization

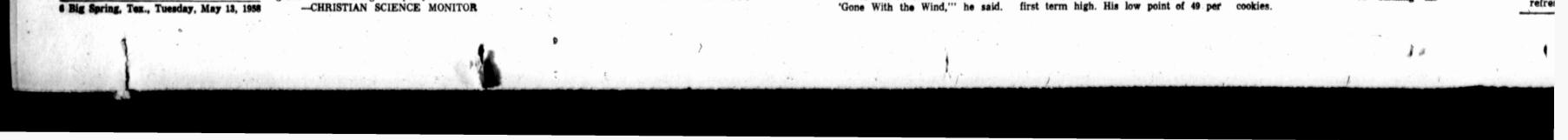
Thieving Coon

COLUMBUS, Ga. In the Muscogee Iron Works cookies and crackers are kept in jars beside soft drink machines and dispensed on an honor system.

Recently, the honor system seemed to be breaking down as cookies disappeared and no nickels were dropped in the jar in payment

Then someone spotted a raccoon walking the high steel rafters of the plant and suspicion shifted to him. But how to catch him? Finally, it was remembered that coons dip their food in water before eating and the animal was trapped in the washroom where he was dunking his

plan. She added: "He knows about military matters so I'll go along with him."



Missions' Southward March Is **Related For First Baptist WMS**

Following the general theme | Commission by Mrs. R. D. Ulrey. | velopment of missions in that "The Door South," the Lidia The first door opened south by country, a door was opened to re-Giannetta Circle presented a mis- Southern Baptist led into Mexico, veal a display of Mexican potsion program to the First Baptist | said Mrs. T. H. McCann. The | tery, glass, and other objects from WMS Monday morning at the first missionary sent by the Bap- the neighbor country. Mrs. Mcchurch. Mrs. Billy Smith, chair- tist into Latin America was John Cann told of the new hospital man, introduced the participants O. Westrup, who entered Mexico which was dedicated in Guadalafollowing a devotion on the Great in 1880. As she discussed the de- jara in February.

Plans for a court of awards

Melvina Roberts YWA Has Practice Ceremony Monday

The Melvina Roberts YWA, | will be Monday evening in the Baptist Temple, met Monday eve- home of Miss Mabe, when her ning at the church for a practice sister, Donnie, will join her as session and business meeting. A hostess. A bridal shower will be social was planned for later in given for Rachel Hammock. the week. The 11 members present were

ise.

Practice was held for the white dismissed with a prayer by Miss Bible ceremony, which is used for Hammock. the presentation of a Bible to a

Girl Scouts Set Dorothy Mabe opened the meet-Court Of Awards ing with a prayer following the reading of the birthday calendar for missionaries.

Plans were made for a picnic at Moss Creek Lake to be held Saturday. There will be swimming and a basket lunch.

bride-elect.

Toastmistress Club **Plans Participation**

In Midland Meeting The Tall Talkers Toastmistress Club has accepted an invitation from the Midland Toastmistress Club to attend a meeting on May 22. At Monday evening's dinner,

the group made plans to participate in the program in Midland. Tables were decorated with May baskets placed at intervals in a row down the center. Toastmistress for the evening was Mrs. Caribel Laughlin.

Speakers were Mrs. Dean Holmes. Mrs. Joe Eubank and Mrs. Leland Younkin. Two two members, Mrs. Phillip Carey and Mrs. Jack Wickard, were inducted into

the club Topic mistress was Mrs. Donald Barr, and the two new members were speakers along with Mrs. Leroy Tidwell.

In Proper Nutrition Serving as critics were Mrs. constitution," Frances began. "My Tidwell, Mrs. Malcolm Nurnberg HOLLYWOOD-It takes a lot of mother was a pioneer in nutrition and Mrs. Jim Zack. The general courage to expose your life on and way ahead of her time. She evaluator was Mrs. Thomas Simptelevision, especially such a tragic advocated whole grain breads, one as Frances Farmer's. But and when she couldn't find the Attending as guests were Mrs. this talented actress made such kind of bread she felt was 'the Richard Brightwell and Mrs. Jula perfect recovery from a mental staff of life,' she learned to bake ian McVey.

breakdown that she agreed to it. this painful ordeal on "This Is "Today we have health breads Your Life" in hopes that it might which are made from stone-ground

Makes A Comeback

Since Frances Farmer was on "This Is Your Life" she has made

an acting comeback that has kept her busy with important shows

Actress Found Help

such as "Playhouse 90" and "Studio One."

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By LYDIA LANE

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Moving on to Guatemala, Mrs. D. H. Thompson told of the regional Bible institutes held there. Mrs. Smith reviewed the work in Venezuela and Ecuador, where Baptist missionaries entered sev-

en years ago. An appropriate table exhibit here emphasized coffee, bananas, and a cornucopia of fruits Continuing on to Peru, Mrs.

Smith said that five Baptist churches have been established in this country. The program was closed with a period of silent prayer, followed by Mrs. C. O. Hitt's benediction

Mrs. Clyde Angel appointed Mrs. W. R. Douglass, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Ulrey as the nominating committee for new officers. Announcement was made of the 8 were discussed at a meeting of p.m. service tonight, when all the church is invited to hear Dr. Har-

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Slim as a needle and wonderful

Girl Scout Troop No. 27, Monday lan Harris, First Baptist minisafternoon at Airport School. The ter from Plainview, and his sing-The next meeting of the group event is set for 3:30 p.m. May er, John Ward. For Half Sizes 20 at the school, and the public The women were also reminded

of the 7:30 p.m. Thursday prois invited to attend. One troop of Brownies is sched- gram to be presented at the church uled to "fly up" to intermediate by the Golden Gate Seminary to pare the inches for the shorter, Choir from Berkeley, Calif. The level, and the first year interpublic is invited to attend Memmediates will receive their badges. a flattering neckline. bers of the choir will be the Day camp is to be held June 2-6.

guests of the First Church choir The eight girls and their sponat dinner. sor, Mrs. Ernest Miller, were dis-

yards of 35-inch. Mrs. Leonard Coker dismissed missed with the Girl Scout promthe 27 with prayer.



Two good things took place in even if she did have to bring Big Spring last night. . . The Mi-kado, presented by a local cast, Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Denwas excellent, and what could be ver Dunn, took her over to Colomore excellent than a rain in rado City Lake for a fishing outing and were rewarded by pulling West Texas? in, on a trotline, catfish, among

The play deserved a larger auwhich were two that weighed dience. Perhaps I have forgotten nine and ten pounds. in the years since I last saw the operetta, but the lines seemed

The first story teller never has much more amusing than when a a chance professional company read them.

MRS. BERT MATHIES and her Also, I could understand the words children, Mark, Marsha and of the songs, which could of course Dwaine, joined Mr. and Mrs. Dave be attributed to the fact that the Watkins for a trip to Colorado the Wesleyan Service Guild of performers are mostly Texans, City Lake and to tell the truth, Wesley Methodist Church Monday too. If you didn't see it last they never even caught cold. How- evening. Mrs. C. W. Parmenter night make a try at it tonight. ever, they did hear of some other was hostess to the group at her Not only is the performance good fisherman who caught a catfish new home, 504 Birdwell. but the set and costuming are very striking and pretty. I think you'll

that weighed 20 pounds. See what Taking part in the presentation I mean?

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For White Sauce As a rule, you need to add a quarter teaspoon of salt to a medium white sauce made with a cup Are Honored

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH Mr. and Mrs. Allen Orr, who With More Comfort will leave soon for Bagdad, were

FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FAS-TEETH on your plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

A world globe, based in red verbena, white alyssum and blue Colonial Beauty Salon forget-me-nots, served as the cen-Announces Jeri Daniels, manicurist Guests were seated at foursome and cosmetician has joined tables, which were marked with their staff. For your tiny globes. Red, white and blue manicures and facials, "bon voyage" napkins completed Dial AM 4-4841 1211 Scurry

Gifts were presented to the honorees by the guests.

Allen Orrs

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Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Conrad.

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Stantonites Have Mother's Day Guests STANTON - Several Stantonites had their children home with them for Mother's Day. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Stovall.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Barker, and Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Ory. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bevers and Charlene visited Mrs. Bevers' par-

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges operate. Economical, were Sunday dinner guests of the too-for it us-Walter Graves family.

fuller figure. Pocketed sheath with Mr. and Mrs. Andy Widner had No. 1301 with PHOTO-GUIDE is weekend guests from out of town. operates at Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Vest recentin sizes 121/2, 141/2, 161/2, 181/2, 201/2, 221/2, 241/2. Size 141/2, 35 bust, 37/8 ly attended the Lions Club convention banquet in Odessa. Send thiry-five cents in coins for Guests visited Mr. and Mrs.

this pattern-add 5 cents for each Charlie Christopher during the pattern for first-class mailing. Send week. to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Cross were entertained by their grandchildren from Midland, Sunday. York 18, N. Y.

Send 35 cents today for your Mrs. W. T. Wells, who has been copy of Home Sewing for '58. A hospitalized in Big Spring for some complete sewing magazine for time, is now able to be up and is every woman who sews for herconvalescing at her home. self and her family. Gift pattern Thurman Graves is a patient in

printed inside the book. Malone & Hogan Hospital. Mrs. Roy Linney spent several days with her sister, Mrs. Jewel

Mission Skit Allen, who has been a hospital patient in Midland. Is Enacted For Guild

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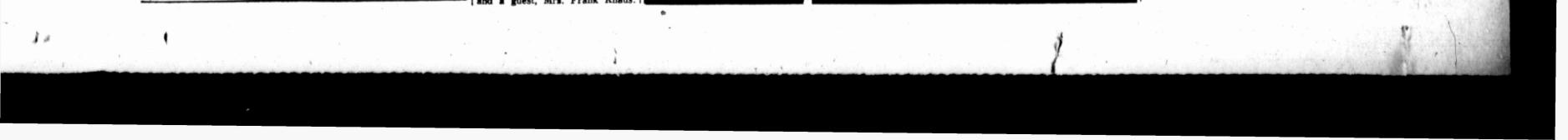


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Junior 'Y' Clubs To Install New Leaders Tonight

Four units of the junior Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Clubs will have their spring rededication service and installation of officers Tuesday.

The special ceremony is set for 8 p.m. in the First Methodist Church sanctuary, and parents and the public are invited.

Big Spring Junior High 9th grade Tri-Hi-Y officers will be cal citizens who had complained Linda Grant, president; Dianne that a public housing project Parks and Recreation Board for Baker, vice president; Kathy John- would hurt people who depend on son, secretary; Jan Graham, treas- rentals as a major portion of their urer; Cherry Masters, chaplain; income. Linda Bell, reporter.

or four dollars a week.

The Hi-Y officers will be David Mayberry, president; Jimmy Hinds, vice president; Skipper Driver, secretary; Chap Smith, chaplain; Leahmon Bryant, parliamentarian. Goliad Tri-Hi-Y 9th grade of-

ficers will be Karen Koger, president: Joan Jordan, vice president; Deanne Mansfield, secretary; Sharon Gary, treasurer; Martha Harchecks. dy, chaplain; Gloria Greenwood, reporter.

chaplain.

pressed their interest in it," said The Goliad Hi-Y officers will be councilman Sie Hamm. Bob Moore, president; Coy Mitch-A Junior Chamber of Commerce ell, vice president; Terry Mccommittee, led by Joe Salter, ask-Daniel, secretary; Red Schwar- ed the city for another site for a zenbach, treasurer; Dick Ebling, Little League Ball Field, stating

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C-City Hearing Set On Urban Renewal

COLORADO CITY - Colorado crowded. The council suggested City Council set July 21 for a that Salter and his committee look public hearing on a proposed urban at sites in Ruddick Park and obrenewal program. tain the approval of the Parks and A companion issue-public hous-

Recreation Board for use of an ing-drew some comment from councilman O. L. Simpson, who said that there had been many lo-(1) Appointed F In other action, the council:

(1) Appointed Ed Rothwell and Henry Lewis as members of the four-year terms. (2) Appointed Henry Bilberry,

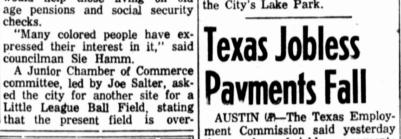
Claude Robinson and Jay Crad-"This housing will be built for dock as members of the city" those whose income is so low that Equalization Board.

they can't pay rent on a house (3) Approved licenses for taxi drivers O. O. Liptrap and Josh which cost \$9,000 to build," Snethen replied, but admitted that "it Grissom and conditionally apwill hurt the man who is renting proved a license for Alvis Dean. (4) Set up a program of paving this substandard housing for three skips in the pavement for a fee of

\$25 for a 50-foot lot, the program Councilman L. J. Taylor reto terminate Dec. 31. marked that low-rent housing (5) Voted to continue to improve would help those living on old the City's Lake Park. age pensions and social security

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decreased the week ending May 8, Los Angeles. This picture of along with the number of first Richard was made in Copenhagen, Denmark, last July dur-However, the total amount in ing a European trip with his state benefits showed a rise for parents and sister.

"The weekly payment total was due to a backlog of claims from previous weeks," a statement from the TEC said, "The declines **Traffic Tickets** Swamp Magistrate in total individuals filing and new Walter Grice, justice of the claimants last week represented peace, found himself buried under the truer picture of the state's job a deluge of traffic violation citaconditions.' A total of 90,913 received jobless tions accumulated over the week payments compared to 90,949 for end. the previous week and 38,504 a "There were 36 traffic comyear ago. Initial claimants dropped from plaints and two complaints charging defendants with being drunk 8,281 to 8,090 during the week, com-

pared to 3,736 for a year ago. filed in my court on Monday morn-Total payments rose from ing," Grice said. "It was the heav-\$1,707,770 to \$1,857,315, compared lest volume of cases in many to \$678,042 for a year ago. weeks.



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COUNTY SURVEYOR

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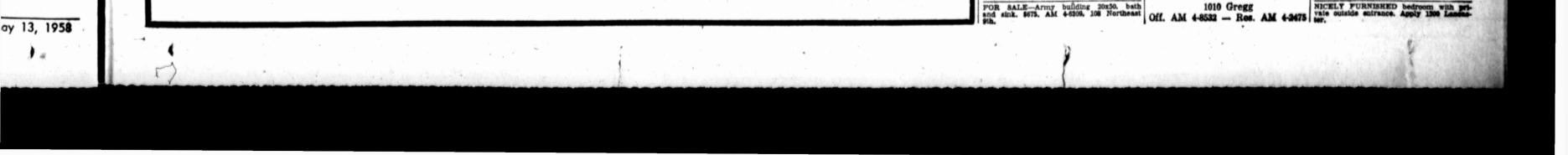
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GOOD 4 Room House and 5 lots. \$4500-\$750 cash. Old West Highway 80. CO. TREASURER-GLASSCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE drs. Freddy O'Ba SOME 3 bedroom homes. Some under construction. Will take small house a down payment—but must be clear o COMMISSIONER PCT. 4-GLASSCOCK COUNTY II. W. Cross HOUSES FOR SALE A2 TRADE 2 BEDROOM house in Midland for house or acreage in Big Spring. AM 4-7006. ACRES of land, 8-room house, Lots out-buildings, 40x70 cellar. Price \$14,000. .000 cash, balance less than rent. COUNTY AND DISTRICT CLERK GLASSCOCK CO, Mrs. Martha Lowe MARIE ROWLAND WILL accept nice trailer house. clear debt as part down payment. AM 3-2591 107 W. 21st AM 3-2072 CLOSED ON SUNDAY LARGE 3 bedroom, 2 baths, den, Carpet-ed, drapes, electric kitchen includes built-in deep freeze. Tile fence, large patio, double garage, \$20,000. NEW BRICK-3 bedroom, 2 tile baths, den with fireplace, electric kitchen. Dou-ble carport, will take smaller house on trade. BUSINESS A. M. SULLIVAN 1010 Gregg Off. 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Taxes Paid, Rest Of Money Is Yours - Well, In Theory

Editor's Note: Are you still smarting from the effects of April 15, when you paid your annual tribute to Uncle Sam? Then this story should provide some balm—the money you earn for the rest of the year is theoretically your very balm—the money you carn for the rest of the year is theoretically your very

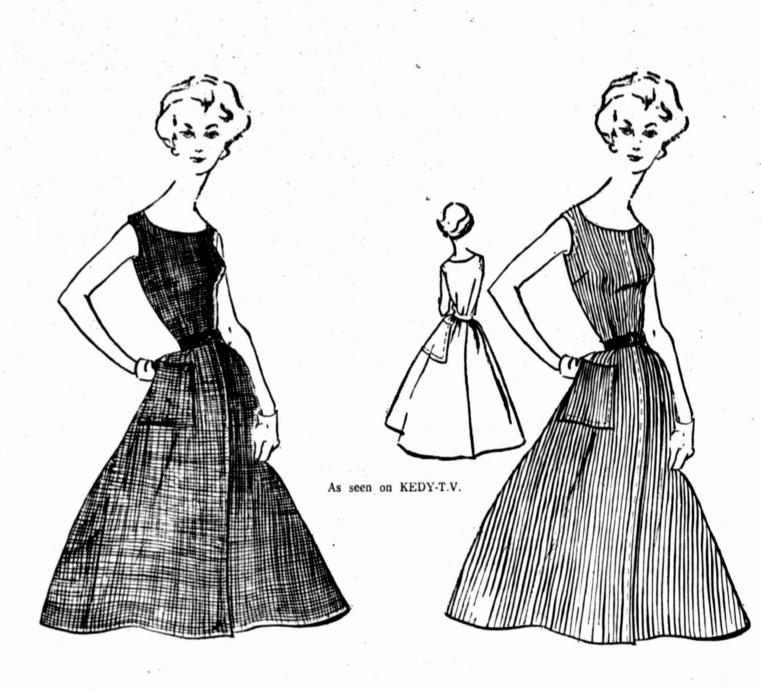
The observance of Tax Free-By TOM HENSHAW dom Day is 10 years old but few **AP** Newsfeature Writer "You've worked for me all little attendant fanfare. Why? year, nephew; now you can go out and work for yourself." That's the cheering word Uncle the California Taxpayers' Assn., Sam has for all us surly taxpayers today as he and his friends sponsors. in more local governments quietly slip their hands out of was originated in 1948 by Dallas would have been Feb. 28.

The occasion is National Tax the Florida State Retailers' Assn. mathematical formula.

Tax Freedom Day is a movable holiday which, thus far, has provpeople are aware of it. There's en to be movable largely in one direction-forward. It has reached "The taxpayers can't afford it," | the 133rd day now, more than onesays T. S. Burnett, president of third through the year.

The first Tax Freedom Day one of the day's tax-conscious was observed April 27, 1948. Last year the date was May 10, Had National Tax Freedom Holiday there been such a day in 1920, it L. Hostetler, executive director of The date is figured by a simple

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