#### TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy to partly cloudy, mild, with moderate southeasterly to southerly wind and scattered thundershowers through Thursday. High today 82; Low tonight 62; High to-

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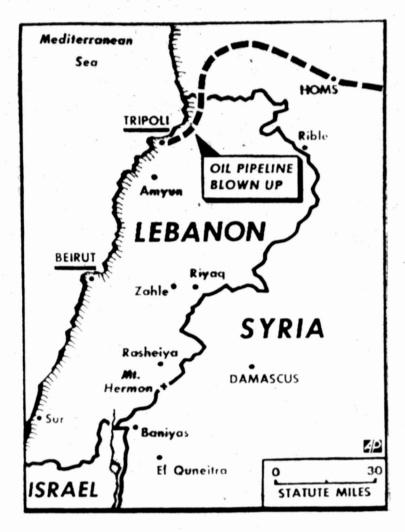
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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1958

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Leftist Violence

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY



#### Scene Of Riots

Beirut and Tripoli, both underlined, continued to be the focal points of mob violence against Lebanon's pro-western government as renewed street fighting broke out in Beirut. Unidentified men blew up a section of north Lebanon's pipeline carrying Iraq oil to the port city of Tripoli. United Arab Republic radio stations in Damascus and Cairo have been broadcasting calls for open rebel-

## 3 Annexation Moves Are Started By City

the City Commission Tuesday it has passed the first reading of night toward annexing a large section of land southwest of Big Naturally, first reading of the its charges against the U.A.R. of Spring and plans were made to two eastern segments ordinances massive interference in Lebanese take in two other sections on the will not be made until the May affairs. Foreign Minister Charles

city park to the Old San Angelo Hwy, and is connected to the pres-

Cecil McDonald originally asked that his property, the Douglas Subdivision, be brought into the city so he could develop a better-type house on it. This led to the an-

the commission authorized the city come the property of the city when manager, H. W. Whitney, to pre- completed. pare the annexation ordinances on two smaller sections in the eastern condemnation of a small segment

for this section to be annexed.

and east of S. Monticello. annexing property is required, and the property is outside the city 30 days must elapse after the ordi- and the county has agreed to parnance is published before the last ticipate in opening the street, Whitreading may be held. Also the ord- ney told the commission.

nation and state Rep. John Bur-

roughs emerged as the choice of

Burroughs' leading contender,

Joseph Bursey of Santa Fe, had

not conceded at the time he re-

tired early today, but successive

tabulations lengthened the Bur-

Latest returns from four-fifths of er.

Chavez Is Renominated

In N. Mexico Demo Primary

New Mexico Democrats for the 031, Trailing far behind were Cor-

governorship in Tuesday's prima- poration Commissioner Ingram

First official step was made by inance cannot be published until turbances.

27 meeting.

of land southwest of town includ- ment for Texas Electric Co. along this little republic from the ing the city park and the Douglas Subdivision. This property reaches to serve the Capehart housing from the Egyptian - held Gaza from the eastern boundary of the area, subject to Air Force sanc- Strip.

A request was granted to close ent city boundaries by a 10-foot an alley in the Whippoorwill Hill Addition. The alley was dedicated because of a dead-end street, but now the street is to be opened, and the alley is not needed. In the nearby Abernathy Addi-

tion, the city approved a contract for installation of water and sewer lines. The developer will pay costs Later, in the meeting Tuesday, of these lines and they will be-

The commission authorized the of property at 17th and Lexington One is a portion of land amount- if negotiations cannot be made ing to about a two-block strip just with the property owner, Mrs. north of Cornell in the College D. W. Jones, for a settlement. The

Park Estates. John Little asked property is needed to make an adequate intersection. The street The other would bring in all is open now but is very narrow. property of north of the future FM | Commissioners also agreed to 700 right-of-way to the existing city open a street on the north side of limits line in Section 4, Block 32, the Rice Addition near the air base Township 1-South, T&P Survey. if the concerned landowners will This is south of Morrison Drive donate the land. The street would connect with the Old Hwy, 80 north Three readings of any ordinance of the rodeo grounds. Half of

votes over Bursey, 39,390 to 32,-

Pickett, 16,097; one-time Atty.

Gen. Robert Dow, 5,046; and Cole

Moffett, Albuquerque real estate

its affairs as well as in the Altru-

Surviving are several cousins, including S. C. Currie and W. J. ling. Pointing out that the Com- "All prunes are plums. But since Currie, Garden City, Mrs. Minnie MacKenzie, Mrs. John G. Shepperson and Will Jones of San Angelo, and Robert Currie, Agnes Currie and Temp Currie Jr., Big Spring.

Burial will be in the family plot

Col. Riddle Invites

nis Chavez (D-NM), won renomily gave Burroughs a lead of 7,359 in the Cemetery beside the grave

#### Experts Needed

ANGELS CAMP, Calif. 49-The United Nations has been asked to help with Calaveras County's international frog jumping contest Chavez' victory was conceded by lending the meet two translaby his opponent, former state tors to work out the many let-Land Commissioner Johnny Walk- ters from foreign countries received by the officials.

# Embassy Bomb Vixon Stays Inside As Lebanon Rioting

Lebanon Kloting

BEIRUT, Lebanon (4) — The harmless explosion of a bomb in front of the U.S. Embassy this morning began the fifth day of rioting against Lebanon's pro-Western government and its American ally.

The government of President Camille Cahmoun was reported standing defiantly against the shooting, burning mobs. The disturbances that have

racked this tiny eastern Mediterranean republic subsided again into sporadic shooting during the curfew Tuesday night. With the lifting of the curfew shooting increased and mobs returned to the streets.

The death toll in rioting in Beirut since Monday reached an estimated 20 persons. It was expected to go higher. At least 32 other persons have been reported killed since the trouble began Saturday in the north Lebanese port of Rioters led by supporters of

President Nasser of the United Arab Republic seek to overthrow Chamoun and his government. Mobs have wrecked two U.S. Information Agency libraries, in Beirut and Tripoli Officials said the bomb thrower

at the U. S. Embassy was caught but was not immediately identi-Highly reliable sources said

Chemoun has told his govern-"I shall stay in office. I won't

His defiant statement reportedwas made at a palace meeting Tuesday night with his Cabinet and 16 members of the 66-man Parliament.

The Parliament, which has a majority of Chamoun supporters, has stood behind him in the dis-

The government's stiffening at-Malik said Tuesday terrorists

# **Native Of City**

Mrs. Catherine Currie Eberley, 69, died in her sleep at her home Wednesday morning.

in failing health for several years. Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mrs. Eberley, or Miss Kate, as she was affectionately known, was born here Feb. 1, 1889, to a pioneeer ranching couple. She was married June 21, 1927, in Big Spring to Robert Eberley, a veteran Texas & Pacific railway conductor, Mr. Eberley died Oct. 23,

Mrs. Eberley was a long-time member of the First Presbyterian subjugate free countries. Church, being an active worker in

Burial will be in the family plot

#### ter narrowly escaping injury Mrs. Nixon's face at the airport. at the hands of howling, rock- Windows in the cars were broken, throwing mobs. But he sat tight showering the party with glass. in the heavily guarded U.S. Em- The cars were dented and covered bassy and canceled public appearwith spit and eggs. In a show of force President Eisenhower meanwhile rushed

able if the Venezuelan government sought assistance, but the country's ruling military junta showed no inclination to ask for such aid. Junta chief Rear Adm. Wolfgang Larrazabal gave assurance there would be no repetition of the riots in which spitting, stoning youths apparently urged on by Communist agitators - injured six 2/Lt. Daniel P. Cannon, Outstanding Graduate of Class 58-M, members of the Nixon parties and displays his engraved silver trophy to his mother, Mrs. Helen four Venezuelans greeting them as Cannon. Mrs. Cannon, a widow since her son was nine years old, they arrived from Bogota. traveled by bus from her home in Bethlehem, Pa., to attend the Nixon was unhurt but told re-

## Stripling Says Russian Goal Is Subjugation Of Free World

Proud Mother

of absorption and attrition when Stripling said "the real tragedy of was heard on annexing 278 acres sion approved a power line easewas heard on annexing 278 acres sion approved a power line easeth is little republic from the stripling said the real tragedy of the Communist conspiracy is the of success.

> Robert E. Stripling, Midland oil man, made this analysis in his pletely and destroy everything that address to the graduating class of we hold dear. 58-M at Webb AFB last night. Dealing with the communist cold war and other strategy, Stripling drew upon his 10 years as counsel and chief investigator of the House Committee on Un-American Activ-

Honored as the outstanding graduate at last night's ceremony in the Webb AFB chapel was 2nd hattan Project installation which at 701 Main Street here early Lt. Daniel P. Cannon, Also an honor student was 2nd Lt. Lynn R. A-bomb was still in the hands of Mrs. Eberley, one of the few Wolfe. Recognition was made by military authorities. In discussions natives of Big Spring born before Col. Kyle Riddle, base command- then as to who had really dethe turn of the century, had been er. A reception for graduates and veloped the secret of the A-bomb, their families and friends followed Arrangements are pending at the at Webb Officers Club, Mrs.

Champ Rainwater was organist. Emphasizing that America has been in a state of war with the Soviet Union since 1919, Stripling described the various means by which Russia sought to destroy the United States and other non-Communist countries. He emphasized that changes of Soviet stretegy imply no cessation of efforts to

SURPRISE ATTACK The edict of the surprise attack ing over specific parts of countries, all plums are prunes.

Forces Day.

Public To WAFB

plan to take over our lives com-

"We must always understand that the Soviet rulers have no moral values as we know them, and that the Kremlin has no concern pated in this mass gathering of for human life or for the dignity or

He told of visiting Oak Ridge, Tenn., in 1946, when that Manhad helped in developing the it seemed to be the consensus that. while the Russians had several scientists who knew the A-bomb that it was the industrial ability of the United States-"the Westinghouses, the General Electrics, the Monsantos, the Detroits, and

#### Jealous Over Name

BOISE, Idaho (#) - The Idaho Prune Advertising Assn. has our guard down or underestimate changed the name of fresh Italian | the Communist enemy," he said. prunes grown in the state to Idaho was put forth by Premier Nikita Purple Plums. Secretary Lee Hel-Khrushchev recently, said Strip- ler of the association explains, munists' aim is not limited to tak- most varieties cannot be dried, not | holds is America's ability to pro-

sible for our ability to build the The Russians thereupon staged

U.S. bases in Cuba and Puerto

Rico, only three hours flight time

from Caracas. The U.S. Defense

Department said they were avail-

a mass legal raid upon America's store of technological information, buying many hundreds of thousands of American patents at a few cents each. Russian consulates, embassies, libraries, tourist agencies and the like, particiscientific data.

Henry A. Wallace, who was then Secretary of Commerce, put on special 24-hour shifts, Stripling said, to handle the workload of

Russian orders. The Russians succeeded dramatically in utilizing this information in the crash program to build their own industrial machine.

The Russians began their cry for peace after World War II. he said, to give them time to get this industrial machine into opera- walked over to shake hands with tion. They are now calling for summit conferences to set up a 'disarmament machine' to give them more time to ready their ly. ndustrial - war capability for

against the U.S., Stripling said. 'We are in dire peril for America if ever for a moment we let scended on the cars, spitting, returned to her health nurse posi-"They are out to take us over

completely in all we represent." Pointing out that at this moment gas. the only superiority the U.S. duce more than the Russians. Stripling quoted Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army chief of staff, to the effect that "we can stop the Rus-

conducting either conventional or nuclear warfare. Stripling closed with a quotation from FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover in his book, "Masters of Deceit." in which he says, "Thank God for the millions of Americans

who oppose them.' "I echo this opinion," Stripling said to the graduates, and added, "Thank God for gentlemen like

today at a new record—just 11/4 feet short of the service spillway. The elevation Wednesday morning was 2,256.76. Service spillway level is 2,258.00.

Lake J B. Thomas levelled off

ticed for the Saturday morning just over 12 square miles. It contains 184,000 acre feet of water, Four planes in the precision fly- of 95 per cent of capacity volume- school is overflowing at present,

Increase from the brisk thundershowers which fell principally on the Colorado River shed Monday jutant of the 3560th flight line reservoir of the Colorado River sewer line from the Webb housing maintenance squadron, is rehears- Municipal Water District this area.

#### **Shames Venezuela** CARACAS, Venezuela (A) - Vice porters he was "covered with spit President Nixon today refused to cut short his Venezuelan visit after narrowly escaping injury ter narrowly escaping injury ter narrowly escaping injury ter narrowly escaping injury terms. Nixon's face at the airport terms of the most spat directly in the injury terms of the most spat directly in the injury terms of the most spat directly in the injury terms of the most spat directly in the injury terms of the most spat directly in the injury terms of the most spat directly in the injury terms of the most spat directly in the injury terms of the most spat directly in the injury terms of the most spat directly in the injury terms of the most spat directly in the injury terms of the most spat directly in the injury terms of the most spat directly in the injury terms of the most spat directly in the injury terms of the most spat directly in the injury terms of the most spat directly in the injury terms of the most spat directly in the injury terms of the most spat directly in the injury terms of the most spat directly in the injury terms of the most spat directly in the injury terms of the most spat directly in the injury terms of the most spat directly in the injury terms of the most spat directly in the injury terms of the most spat directly in the injury terms of the most spat directly in the injury terms of the most spat directly in the injury terms of the most spat directly in the injury terms of the President Nixon today refused to from head to foot." He added that

DEEP REGRET Larrazabal expressed deep regret. He said orders had gone out 1.000 Marines and paratroopers to to take strong measures against demonstrators, but that he would never order guns turned on Venezuelans. Larrazabal's car also was stoned as he returned from a call

on Nixon at the embassy. Leaders of Venezuelan's three main political parties made a naconduct themselves with serenity

Civic and educational leaders also joined in a radio program similarly condemning violence and appealing for order and decorum. Interior Minister Numa Quevedo in a statement deplored the disorders and said they "do not affect the traditional cordial relations between the United States and Venezuela."

Quevedo said the junta had ordered those responsible for the riots to be found and punished. Nixon said he was canceling all appointments that would take him know exactly what is in it. House into the tense capital so that Republicans generally are hostile further violence might be averteight-nation South American tour. House leader, said at the White

The vice president said the government apparently had underesthe President's bill was "not too timated the character and number of rioters. He expressed doubt many of them were Communists but added. "If a situation like that we saw today is allowed to go unchecked, there will come to the hemisphere a dictatorship worse than that of Perez Jimenez."

OUSTED DICTATOR a January revolt. He is living in exile in Miami Beach.

Trouble started as soon as the Nixons arrived in Caracas. Students at the airport booed and jeered during the arrival ceremony. Then they broke through the police lines when Nixon watching airport mechanics. One man tried to grab Mrs. Nixon and

launching a surprise attack city, what appeared to be a prethrowing stones, eggs, scrap iron and other articles. The mob final- director, announced. ly was dispersed by a special troop detachment hurling tear filled during her absence, Dr.

# Compromise On Imports Seen

WASHINGTON (A) - A possible compromise formula for limiting imports offered hope today for committee agreement on a new reciprocal trade bill.

Details remained to be worked out, but the compromise reportedly seeks to provide relief to U.S. industries threatened by imports without resort to specific tariff and quota restrictions

Reflecting a new atmosphere of optimism, Chairman Wilbur D. Mills (D-Ark) of the House Ways tionwide broadcast last night con- and Means Committee reported he demning the anti-Nixon riots and is now confident a trade extenurging the Venezuelan people to sion bill would be approved by the committee tomorrow or Friday.

The bill was certain to provide considerably less than President Eisenhower requested. But leaders regarded it as the best they could hope to get through the House in the face of hostile bipartisan oppo-

A poll of the 232 House Democrats showed only 91 willing to accept the Eisenhower program in its present form.

A Republican poll showed a large percentage of GOP members noncommital, withholding approval of any trade bill until they

Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr. of Massachusetts, the Republican House yesterday the outlook for

House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) said there was going to "have to be a little yielding" by the White House.

The administration has given no indication of vielding in its insistence on a five-year extension of the trade act upon its expiration Gen. Marcos Perez Jimenez is June 30, together with new authorthe dictator Venezuelans ousted in ity to reduce tariffs 25 per cent by gradual steps.

nurse here for over a year but who resigned several weeks ago, arranged traffic jam stalled it and ary to take a position at a hospi-The position of nurse was not

## Projects Added To sians now but must move forward and increase our capabilities." The Russians are fully capable now of

Big Spring's application for feder- tees present postponed action unal construction funds.

addition to Park Hill elementary school and for a general administration building will be filed in request from Jack Cook and Tom support of the application for application are plans for a 12- district into two junior high atclassroom school proposed for the tendance areas. Cook and South area surrounding the Webb AFB asked that the division be recon-

The application for \$432,000 in federal assistance was submitted several weeks ago. Supt. Floyd Parsons told school trustees last night that it is possible the district will receive sufficent funds for all three projects, although there is no assurance that any federal assistance will be secured. However, Parsons recommended the filing of the additional proj-At this new record level, the ects in support of the application so that funds can be used for those purposes in case they are received. The six-room Park Hill

needed badly, the superintendent Trustees last night also authorwill be effected by Capt. Roland night was 1.49 feet or 11,300 acre easement across school property G. Bradley and 1st Lt. Luther W. feet of water. This brought to in Kennebec Heights. The ease-Manuel of flight line maintenance. nearly 32,000 acre feet the amount ment was asked by the city for First Lt. Richard W. Budka, ad- of water impounded by the big construction of the new outfall

> Resignations of Mrs. Barbara Lake Colorado City eased up Maves, high school teacher, and

Two additional school projects North Ward elementary schools will be proposed in connection with was discussed by the five trustil the other two members of the Proposals for a six-classroom board can be present.

Clyde Angel, board president, told trustees he had received a unds. Already on file with the their action in dividing the school sidered on the basis of "social and economic problems," according to Angel. No action was taken on the request.

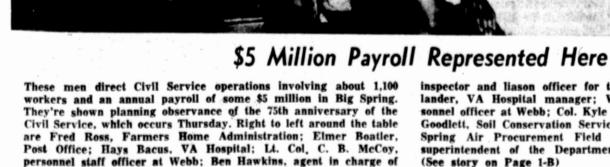
John Gary and Daryle Hohertz partners in a local architectural firm, met briefly with the trustees and asked that their services be considered in connection with fuure school construction.

Nancy Annen, cafeteria supervisor, was elected to her post for

#### VACATION-PAC

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the Internal Revenue Service office here; Robert J. Larson, resident

inspector and liason officer for the CAA; Dr. Jackson H. Friedlander, VA Hospital manager; Warren A. Farrow, civilian personnel officer at Webb; Col. Kyle Riddle, Webb commander; W. S. Goodlett, Soil Conservation Service; J. O. Allen, chief of the Big Spring Air Procurement Field Office; and Dr. Earl Burnett, superintendent of the Department of Agriculture Field Station. (See story on Page 1-B)

personal invitation Wednesday guests," said Col. Riddle. "There from Col. Kyle L. Riddle, com- will be special events such as an mander of Webb AFB, to visit the air show and numerous static disbase Saturday during Armed plays to add to the observance, but more than this you will get a "We are anxious to have as chance to see how we go about the business of training jet pilots."

Because of the nature of its operation, the base seldom has the opportunity to conduct large scale demonstrations such as Saturday. "This open house on Armed Forces Day will afford a convenient opportunity for you to see how your funds are invested in the defence of the partition of ense of the nation by training the world's best pilots," said the col-"We sincerely hope that veryone who can will visit us Sat-

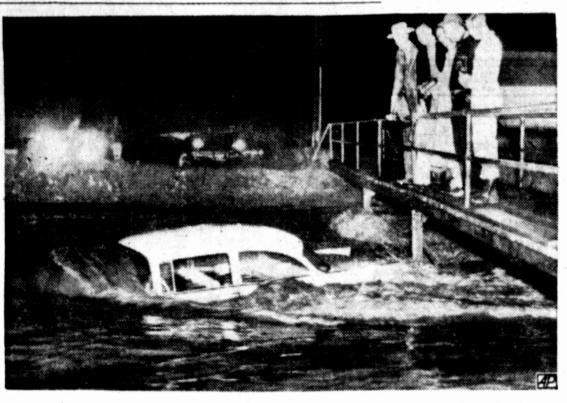
Meanwhile, the roar of planes in nformation continued around the base Wednesday as teams prac- lake covers 7,700 surface acres of

ing demonstration will be piloted wise. This is approximately 64 bil- and an administration building is by Maj. Edward J. Hershock, 1st lion gallons of water. Lts. Fred J. St. Jean, Thomas A. Quinn Jr. and Robert L. Jenkins. Single engine demonstrations

ing as the alternate on the preci- year. sion flying quartet. change team giving exhibitions. level.

In addition there will be flyovers by a formation of 16 planes.

and had a level of 2,068.05. This were accepted by the board. Webb also will have an engine change team giving exhibitions. level. is 1.95 feet below service spillway high school and East, West and



Auto Washed From Road By Flash Flood

Two persons narrowly escaped death when their car was washed off the highway and into a ditch when a flash flood swept through Clarendon. More than five inches of rain fell in a short time flooding many areas in the Texas plains

## Howard-Glasscock Outpost To Be Drilled In Sterling County

Humble Oil & Refining has lo sa, penetrated to 7,852 feet in lime feet in lime and shale. The wild cated an outpost to the Howard and shale. The project is 2,310 cat is 5,872 from south and 7,57 In Scurry, completion has been made of a Pennsylvanian discov- Garza

ery about 13 miles northeast of The Howard-Glasscock pool outis about 112 miles southeast of 660 from north and 1,980 from east present production in the corner lines, 43-2, T&NO Survey, and 13

of Sterling County. The Scurry strike, British Amerbarrels of oil pumping on final It is 1,980 from north and 660 from

#### Borden

Eight miles northeast of Gail, Harper & Huffman No. 1 Miller made hole in shale at 7,778 feet. It progressed at 7,789 feet in lime is C NW NW, 1-30-5n, T&P Survey. and shale this morning. The 11,000-Shell No. 1 Miller, a wildcat 12 foot project is C NW NW. 220-29. miles northeast of Gail, penetrated W&NW Survey, and about four to 1,680 feet in shale. The Ellen- miles south of production in the burger project is C SW NW, 527- Howard-Glasscock field. 97. H&TC Survey, and four miles southeast of the Shell No. 1 Dalton Howard

El Paso No. 1-A Lamb prepared to pull rods and tubing and at- North Vincent (Canyon) field, tempt to complete from an uni-drilled today at 2,816 feet after dentified zone. It has been unsuc setting intermediate string at 2,234 cessfully testing the Spraberry at feet. Drillsite is 3,096 feet from 7,456 feet. Drillsite is C NW NW, south and 330 from west lines, 58-25-32. EL&RR Survey, 16 miles 20. Lavaca Navigation Survey, and

Brown & Liedtke No. 1 York, an ing depth is 7,600 feet.

Elenburger project 14 miles east In the Howard-Glasscock field, Ellenburger project 14 miles east of Gail, penetrated to 6.829 feet Basin No. 1 Wallace produced 44 in shale and lime. Drillsite is C barrels of oil and 4 per cent water NE SW, 323-97, H&TC Survey. on 24-hour final test. The well is

#### Dawson

George Gibson No. 1 Dyer is a homa. Total depth is 2,842 feet new site in the Arthur (Spraber- with production reached at 2,775. ry) field. Drillsite is 660 from Gravity of oil is 29 degrees. south and east lines, 37-34-4n, T&P Survey, and three miles northeast Martin of Ackerly, Operator will drill to

Midwest No. 1 Davis, a wild- ton, a wildcat six miles northwest

session at 5:15 p.m. today in the

YMCA Campaign

Workers Rallied

paign moved to a crucial report licited gifts are rare,

There were reports from one new building.

fund, said Bob Hardy, general turn in.

industrial group which was con- K. H. McGibbon and Clyde Mc-

Wednesday's mail brought an ing, regardless of whether they

unsolicited check for the building have cards and contributions to

Kim And The General

Actress Kim Novak and Gen. Rafael Trujillo, son of the Dominican

Republic strong man, are engrossed in conversation on a recent evening out together at the plush Beverly Hilton Hotel, Beverly

Hills, Calif. Sources at the hotel said that on several occasions the

general and Kim have double dated with actress Zsa Zsa Gabor

and an escort for dinner and dancing. The actress and the general

hit headlines when an auto dealer reported that Trujillo had given

Zsa Zsa and Kim expensive cars. Zsa Zsa confirmed the gift, but

Kim said she thought the car was merely being stored at her home.

Glasscock field-in Sterling Coun- from south and 330 from west from east lines of League 246, lines, 60-M, EL&RR Survey. Wheeler CSL Survey.

miles southwest of Post.

13 miles southwest of Post

Stanotex No. 2 Guffey, in the

two miles north of Vincent. Drill-

Hamon & Republic No. 1 Hol-

Uncle Jack Godwin, an aged and

Glasscock

Husky & Pano Tech No. 2 Breedlove made hole in lime and shale at 9,858 feet. The Breed-Shell No. 1-CD Slaughter, in the love rield project is 1,419 from Happy (Strawn) pool, made hole north and 4,509 from east lines of post is Humble No. 1-B Reed and in lime at 5,711 feet. Drillsite is League 258, Briscoe CSL Survey.

#### Mitchell

Cormick No. 8 Lesie Hamilton Shell No. 1-F Slaughter drilled ican No. 1-Q Johnson, made 160 in anhydrite at 1,680 feet today. produced 85 barrels of 30-degree oil and only 10 per cent water in east lines, 21-1, Hays Survey, and finaling in the Sharon Ridge 1700 field. The well is 990 from south and east lines, 9-27, T&P Survey. Total depth is 1,588 feet, and top of the pay zone is 1,568. It produced from open hole. Standard of Texas No. 1 Currie

the latan East Howard pool, participate in water lines and made 56.44 barrels of 29.3-degree paying over and above Little's hours on final test. It is 330 from agreed Tuesday night. north and 2.310 from west lines, Under the agreement, the city 22-29-1s, T&P Survey. Production will pay the difference in costs of ling, disqualified himself today. hole extends to 2,665. Perforation interval is 2.521-52 feet.

#### Scurry

British-American Oil has applied for discovery allowable on the No. 1-Q Johnson after it finaled 160 barrels of 37.5-degree oil and 20 per cent water in 24 hours. Suggested field name is the Lone Ranger (Pennsylvanian)

Production is reached at 7,000 feet and perforations extend from 7,014-20 feet. Total depth is 7,575 330 from south and 2.310 from feet, but it is plugged back to west lines, 86-29, W&NW Survey, 7,152. The well is 1,980 from north and 10 miles southeast of Coaand 660 from east lines, 235-2, H&TC Survey, and 13 miles north east of Snyder.

#### Sterling

Humble No. 1-B Reed is an outpost to the Howard-Glasscock cat 12 miles northwest of Lame- of Tarzan, penetrated to 10,276 field about 25 miles southeast of Big Spring. It is 660 from south vey, and about 112 miles southeast and 20. of production in the field. It will drill to 1,600 feet.

#### Adlai Slaps Lack Of Understanding For Latin Riots Individual works were rallied to secretary of the YMCA. Despite action as the YMCA building cam- widespread publicity, such unso-

son says a lack of understanding ettles.

A few reports had trickled in donated untold hours of service to dislike for either, has led to the from solicitors who found it im- youngsters in the YMCA program wave of anti-American rioting possible to be on hand for this by helping with repair and mainte- abroad in recent days,

evening's check up. These were nance of the building, came by Addressing a fund-raising din most encouraging, said D. M. the office and insisted on making ner Tuesday night, the twice-dea sacrificial contribution to the feated Democratic presidential candidate called for ultimate understanding, of acceptance, of the ducting its own employe solicita- Mahon, sectional leaders; renew- idea of freedom throughout the tion, and these also were encour- ed their appeals for every worker to make a report at today's meet-

"It is not that the people Asia and India and Africa like the Martin Highway Russians, that they like commu nism," he said. "Nor is that they dislike America or democracy.

"The tragic fact is that they don't know America, that they do not know what democracy means. A majority of the world's people just don't even know what the Commission on Monday to Strain word means, what the idea of

plea for understanding of Amerca. reports released Tuesday in launched by the State Highway Washington showed 28 U.S. Information Agency libraries have area. A total 1,264 miles of road been attacked in 15 foreign coun-

tries since 1947. Stevenson termed the demonstration against Vice President Nixon in Caracas, Venezuela, "a disturbing sign of the times in which we live, of the currents of bitterness and hatred." He said he deplored the discourtesy Nixon has suffered.

#### Tight Money

RALEIGH, N.C. (P) - State Revenue Commissioner James S. Currie's headaches didn't end with the April 15 deadline for payment of North Carolina income taxes. Reporting the \$40,000 anticipated crop of sour checks mushroomed to \$99,766, Currie commented,

#### Pupils Tour Herald

Third grade pupils of North
Ward school were guests of The
Students of Gay Hill school spent
From an operation performed TuesJoe Pickle, managing editor of sented in a special music number. Herald for a tour of its plant Wednesday morning visiting the day. She is expected to be away the Big Spring Daily Herald, will Pickle's address will follow. The Tuesday morning. Accompanying the large group were their teachers, Mrs. Dorothy Winans and Mrs. Earl Penner.

Wednesday informing visiting the large spectators at most of the trial position in the tax office is being filled by Mrs. Charles Dunnam.

Wednesday informing visiting the large spectator, and distributed the speaker at the graduation expectation and the big spring Daily Relation, will be speaker at the graduation expectation and the big spring Daily Relation, will be speaker at the graduation expectation and diplomas will pronounce the beneficial position in the tax office is being filled by Mrs. Charles Dunnam.

Gay Hill is providing 10 of the large group were their teachers, and during that time, her position in the tax office is being filled by Mrs. Charles Dunnam.

### DWI Suspect Is Acquitted In Short Trial

Vernon Phillips, charged with DWI, was acquitted by a Howard County Court jury at 11:25 a.m. His trial was one of the shortest

jury trials on record in the local court. Phillips went on trial at 9 a.m. Two hours and 25 minutes later the case had been con-Phillips was the second defend-

ant to face a jury in the current term of criminal cases in county court. On Tuesday, Chester A. Jones, charged with DWI, was found guilty. His punishment was Colony from paratroop Gen. Jacset at a fine of \$75 and 10 days in the county jail. Jones moved to delay sentence but later reconsidered and was admitted to the Charles De Gaulle at the head of jail to begin serving his time Tuesday afternoon. An unusual feature of the hear-

ing was the unexpected announcement of Clyde Thomas, defense attorney, that he desired to waive argument. This was a factor which hastened the disposition of the

jurors were instructed by Weaver, judge, to be back

### City To Pay Part Of Street, **Utility Costs**

Work on street and water and sewer lines in the College Park Estates to be done by the city will cost about \$18,000, the City Commission decided Tuesday

This work will be in cooperation with John Little, the developer. Little asked the city to install an outfall sewer line which he said would benefit the city as much as it did him, and the city in return asked him to lend the money for the line.

Robinson No. 1-A Brooks-Bell, in part of the money if the city would Leaves Lase oil and 15 per cent water in 24 needs. To this the commission Horatio Littlefair, who was to

reached at 2,521 feet, but the 40 and a 56-foot paving on Baylor, which would amount to \$4,430. In- the case into his chambers and creasing a water line in the area said: from 12 to 20 inches yould cost the City \$5,220, and the 18-inch

Little will lend the \$6,000 toward cost of the sewer line without any interest. City commissioners then decided to pay for the paving from street improvement bond funds, and the remaining charges will come from the water and sewer distribution fund

In another matter, the mission approved three recom mendations from the Traffic Commission were Yield Right-Of-Way signs at 14th and Lexington, 14th and ton. At each intersection, traffic where from 2 million to 60 million on 14th will yield to the northsouth streets

The commission gave the city manager permission to attend a fort to agree on a special judge meeting of the Texas City Man- to hear the case. and west lines, 151-29, W&NW Sur- agers' Assn. at Temple May 19

Commissioner Ward Hall reported on a committee meeting which he attended concerning long-range planning for a large hospital here. He said the city should start thinking about such a project and the influence hospitals had on the

city's economy Also mentioned was a master plan committee which is looking sibly using college students under a training program from a college or university in the state. He said the plan had been used in

The city also brought up the sub ject of discontinuing fire protection in the county since the county unit was wrecked, but no of-

## Contract Is Let

A contract for 16.3 miles of grad ing and surfacing on State Highway 349, Martin County, was awarded by the State Highway Political Rally Is Bros. Inc., San Angelo. The bid was \$241,458.

This was the only road project of a \$20 million highway program Commission in the Big Spring is included in the projects for which low bids of \$8,240,611 were

The department is to complete

#### Garbage Truck Is Involved In Wreck

A city garbage truck was in morning, one of two mishaps which occurred during the morning. A pickup owned by Dayton Mil ler, 310 Dixie, was parked in the 1100 block of E. 4th, when hit by the GMC garbage truck driven by Luciano Sepulveda, 108 NE 9th. Amy Gourley, 1800 State, and Claude Gilmore, were driving vehicles involved in an accident at 4th and Johnson.

#### **Pupils Hear Trial**

# Paris Takes Action Against Rightist Coup In Algeria

junta led by a tough paratroop of ship.

new Cabinet of Premier Pierre demonstrations throughout France and in Algeria. Salan, commander of all troops

in Algeria, was ordered to take full command in the North African Massu demanded that President Rene Coty put wartime hero Gen.

a government outside politics. This would be a military dictator The Cabinet told Salan to maintain law and order in the Algerian tain law and order in the Algerian capital of Algiers and to guarantee the protection of lives and

Coty had ordered the army in Algeria to call off its insurrection in support of the insanity plea against Premier Pflimlin's govern-

Cabinet handed over full power in Algeria to Andre Mutter, the new minister for Algerian affairs. He took over from Robert Lacoste, hero of French rightists in Algeria. help when Starkweather's car got "In my capacity as chief of the army . . . I give you an order to fulfill your duties under the au-

thority of the government of the French republic," Coty said in a message broadcast throughout the day from all French radio stations to Algeria CALL FOR DE GAULLE

The leader of the military junta which had seized power in the North African capital, paratroop Gen. Jacques Massu, meanwhile repeated his demand that Coty

have heard the J. E. Sexton will probate case here Monday morn-

"After a thorough physica checkup and upon my physician's advice, it is imperative that I disqualify myself to hear the J. E. Sexton estate case.

Judge Littlefair, who suffered said after the meeting that "this areas which the Senate passed determined the size of the bill. litigation might be just another lawsuit to the lawyers, but to me it might be my life." His action was almost certain

to cause a delay in the hearing. A sister and three nieces are contesting the 1954 will in which Sexton left the bulk of his estate to Mrs. Agnes Kirk, operator of a Cleburne rest home

Lawyers agreed to meet here at 10 a.m. Friday and make an ef- group may report a bill.

NEW YORK (P)-Sen. Irving M ves (R-NY) has decided against seeking re-election because of ill health, friends said today

He has indicated he will make a formal announcement this after

Ives, in Washington, has been undergoing medical examination. The formal announcement was awaiting the doctor's report, but he already has told friends here that he does not feel up to making the race this fall for a third

from the doctor aren't too good,' he remarked Tuesday in Wash-Ives, 62, has been suffering

"The chances of getting an okay

from high blood pressure, nosebleeds and swollen ankles.

## Held At Gay Hill

rent election campaign drew a sizeable attendance at Gay Hill school Tuesday night. Nearly all of the candidates for

First political rally of the cur

public office in the county were in attendance and a pie supper with little damage. conducted as a feature of the eve ning provided considerable money to the school special fund.

scheduled the rally some weeks

#### Wesley Methodist Men's Meeting Set Wesley Methodist Men will hold

their regular meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, leaders announced today. Gil Jones, district attorney, will be the speaker.

#### Undergoes Surgery

Mrs. Juanita Jennings, city tax

ernment today ordered Gen. Raoul Charles de Gaulle from retirement ultranationalists in Paris and Al- for France. Salan to take over command of to head a government "outside giers. In the North African capital Algeria from an insurrectionist politics" - a military dictator- the mob sacked the U.S. informa- far from clear. The government

Massu demanded that the war being installed early today, the vigorously to conclusion. In a new Pflimlin also banned all public radio he termed the Pflimlin Cabinet a "government of abandonment The Assembly reacted imme-

diately to the military seizure of power in Algiers and in a postmidnight session voted Pflimlin into office 274-129. Coty installed the Cabinet at once. The Assembly vote came after

# **Defense Begins**

LINCOLN. Neb. (49-The defense today begins presenting testimony entered for Charles Starkweather, former garbage collector who ad-In its emergency session, the mitted involvement in 11 slayings. Starkweather, 19, is being tried for the shooting of Robert Jensen,

17, Bennet, Neb., high school stu-

dent who offered the defendant

stuck on a rural road. In closing its case yesterday the

reading to the part dealing with not think it would sway many Jensen's death. It quoted Starkweather as saying Jensen, ordered to walk down Rayburn told newsmen. "I don't gram of 1½ billion dollars, nearly a flight of stairs at a storm cellar, turned when halfway down and charged back up. .shot him," Starkweather said. Previous testimony was that

back of the head T. Clement Gaughan, defense counsel, has said he wants to put Starkweather on the stand "al-

Now said Gaughan last night, he

Starkweather showed marked irritation when Gaughan entered the plea of innocent by reason of

#### House To Act On Economic Bill

WASHINGTON UP- Supporters looked to the House for action on a bill to aid chronically depressed Tuesday by a bipartisan 46-36

The Senate passed a similar bill

The House Banking Committee already has held extended hearings on legislation in this field, but has scheduled other measures the Caribbean had not yet come The estate is valued at any- for action ahead of a depressed areas bill.

Chairman Brent Spence (D-Ky) of the committee has said his Twenty-nine Democrats and 17 Republicans joined to pass the

24 Republicans The bill would make available 375 million dollars in federal loans have lost major industries or for other reasons have had long- alleging theft over \$50 in the standing unemployment problems. court of Walter Grice, justice of The Eisenhower administration the peace, Tuesday, sought to limit the measure to 50

#### million dollars of loan funds. Bakersfield Man Found Dead In Car

ther Kenneth King, 53, of Bakersfield was found dead in a car in an oil field near here yesterday. King was a foreman for the General Production Co., an oil firm. His mother and sister live in San Angelo, Tex.

Sherman Widener, an oil worker who found the body, said King often slept in the vehicle. Blankets and a pillow were on the front seat with the body. Sheriff's deputies said King apparently died of carbon monoxide

#### On The Job

the home of Mrs. Charles Brown from his car Tuesday while the seeking contributions for the Ma- car was at a service station at rieville Volunteer Fire Co. She 2nd and Johnson. was glad to see them. Her tele- McDonald Motor reported vision set had just caught fire. day that a battery was taken from The firefighters put out the fire one of the cars parked at the mo-

tion library and occupied the cen- barred foreign newsmen from tral government building, finally leaving France for the North Afrion the Algerian rebels be pushed giving way to the military. In can capital. Dispatches from Alstatement broadcast by Algiers onstrators from storming the As- official French News Agency, membership in extreme rightist trolled. political groups.

> loosen French control in Algeria. in remote areas. Both mobs shouted anti-American slogans, the result of persistent ia and neighboring Tunisia and reports that the U.S. government Morocco also were cut. President is urging negotiations with the Al- Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia held

gerian nationalists. After the Cabinet meeting Pflim-

Paris police cordons kept the dem- geria, including those of the semisembly building and arrested were heavily censored. All comabout 150 persons suspected of munications were tightly con-The military commander of the

The demonstrations and the Al- Oran Department, in northwest giers coup were sparked by fear Algeria, announced he recognized that Pflimlin's moderate govern- the Paris government as the legal ment might yield to increasing authority in Algeria. The reaction international pressure to end the of the bulk of the 400,000 French 31/2-year-old Algerian rebellion by troops in Algeria was not known. political concessions which would Most of them are fighting rebels

Communications between Alger-

### Latin Riots Topic n Aid Bill Debate

WASHINGTON (4) - Violence in | lars below the Eisenhower budget Venezuela toward Vice President and is now at rock bottom. Nixon thrust an emotional new state presented part of a 213-page element into last round House afford its own security, it's time statement Starkweather gave in scrapping today over a \$3,603,000,- to haul down the red-white-anddetailing the 11 slayings. County 000 foreign aid bill. But Speaker blue and hoist the white flag, Atty. Elmer Schele confined his Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) said he did Martin said.

> "At least, I certainly hope not, see what the connection would all its economic aid. A 73-41 vote

money-cutting attempts Tuesday, Jensen was shot six times in the and a final vote was in prospect

dictions the House would pass inthough I don't know what he will tact the overseas aid bill for next Acting Chairman Thomas E. isn't sure Starkweather will agree Morgan (D-Pa) of the Foreign annual attempt by Rep. Frank

> said, results were easy so far. "I'm not jubilant yet," he said. for \$2,959.000,000 in aid to 63 "I feel like I'm sitting on some

House the bill already has been cut in committee 339 million dol-

# Senate bill over 12 Democrats and Four Complaints

ney, filed three charges of disposing of mortgaged property and one M. M. Morrison is named in one

plaining witness. Lloyd Reed is accused of dis posing of a refrigerator, a televiion and a cooler. Lloyd McGlown nade the complaint. W. A. Estes is named by Ed-

# Billfold Stolen

the theft of \$80.

day night NORTH PROVIDENCE, R.I. (P) Roscoe Cardwell, 2011 Johnson Firefighters rang the doorbell at said that a camera was stolen

## the Gay Hill community had The Gay Hill community had the rally some weeks To Get Diplomas

four rural schools of the county will receive their diplomas at ceremonies in Howard County Junior College auditorium at 8 p.m. Fri-Walker Bailey, county superin-

Thirty-one youngsters who are | graduates; Center Point 6, Elboy The program, to which all par-

> processional which is to be played by Mrs. Robert T. Mason, music er, Gay Hill, will ask the invoca-

an all-night Cabinet session to consider the situation but made lin repeated previous pledges to no announcement.

The measure handily survived

amendments Tuesday brought pre-

Affairs Committee reacted cau- Bow (R-Ohio) to end foreign trials tiously to the string of victories of GIs stationed overseas. yesterday against efforts to cut the bill. He was wary, because, he the Senate the authorization bill

But Rep. E. Ross Adair (R-Ind) authorized in existing law. attempts, said in a separate interview: "It seems to me the action of the House vesterday pretty well 67 Register For of the House yesterday pretty well Opponents attacked the aid et fort as wasteful. They said renewed outbreaks of violence in the closing days of the 1956 directed at Vice President Nixon session, too late for House considing South America and U. S. libraries elsewhere abroad showed that American dollars failed to buy friends overseas. News of sending U. S. troops to

> Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr. Mass), the GOP leader, told the

### Are Filed Tuesday Guilford Jones, district attor-

complaint involving a record player. Oscar Glickman is the com

ward R. Moren as having removed a mortgaged cooler William A. Ping is charged with

### Camera, Battery, Thieves took a camera and a

battery from cars Tuesday. Also loss of a billfold Sunday was reported yesterday. George Larson said that his billfold containing \$15 and personal

ents and friends of the young students are invited, opens with the

tendent, said the exercises will mark the 30th year that such union graduation exercises for the ru-

department employe, was in Big ral schools have been conducted tion. Sandra Crow and Darla Sue

"When the United States cannot

A standing vote of 102-59 beat down a move by Rep. William M. Colmer (D-Miss) to strip the prokilled an amendment by Rep. Al-

000 proposed for arms help. A 91-60 count defeated Adair's motion for a 100-million-dollar cut Defeat of the major fund-cutting in the 775 millions earmarked for economic assistance for foreign defense programs. Also shunted aside was a move

vin M. Bentley (R-Mich) to trim

340 millions from the \$1,640,000-

by Rep. Roy Weir (D-Minn) to strike out all military aid and an House passage would send to which in its present form provides

# Dispatcher Meeting

countries for the year starting

July 1. Another 644 million is

The spring meeting of the West Texas New Mexico Police Communications Assn. held here Tuesday drew officials from 19 cities in addition to the host town, Police Chief C. L. Rogers said today, Official registration was 67. Rogers said, but over 30 attended. Cities represented include Seminole, Andrews, Denver City, Colorado City, Hobbs, N. M.; Lubbock, Snyder, Lamesa, Dallas, Austin, Midland, Roswell, N. M., Brownfield, El Paso, Santa Fe, N. M., Pecos, Levelland and Lockney. Webb AFB also had personnel at-

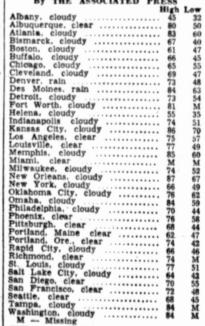
Dr. R. Gage Lloyd spoke at the luncheon meeting and Tuesday afternoon, Bud Newberry, interrogation officer of the Midland police department, explained the lie detector machine.

#### WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Consider nunderstorms east of Pecos and partif-loudy with scattered afternoon and eve-ing thunderstorms elsewhere through hursday. No important temperature

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#### Texas Girl Honored

Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower, at the White House in Washington, D. C., congratulates 16-year-old Aloma Qualls, center, of Wichita Falls upon her selection as Young Homemaker of the Year by Girls Clubs of America. Mrs. Lewis H. Ross of Manchester, N. H., president of the club, holds the citation pre-

headed for the Caribbean area.

official resulted in the dispatching

The troops airlift was ordered a

short time after Eisenhower de-

### U.S. Troops Ready To Defend Nixon

WASHINGTON W-Battle-ready was ordered aboard the aircraft U.S. Marines and paratroopers, carrier Tarawa early today, also hastily dispatched to Caribbean bases, stood ready today to respond if Venezuela asks help in protecting Vice President Nixon. President Eisenhower ordered 1,000 troops to the Caribbean yes-Ft. Campbell, Ky. terday after angry, jeering street mobs in Caracas, Venezuela's capflown to Ramey AFB in Puerto ital, assaulted Nixon's automobile caravan with rocks, sticks and

Neither the vice president nor rine Division were flown from Mrs. Nixon was injured. But six Camp Lejeune, N.C., to the U.S. Americans in their good will party naval base at Guantamano, Cuba, were hurt, chiefly by glass from about three hours from Venezuela. smashed car windows. It was the Camp Lejeune also reported the most vicious of a series of anti-dispatch of a Marine company U.S. outbursts since Nixon began aboard the Tarawa. his South American tour last the first time within memory that

a goodwill tour by an American lift, the Defense Department emphasized it was a precautionary measure taken "to cooperate with the Venezuelan government if assistance is requested."

manded that Venezuela take every possible measure to protect Nixon. But Rear Adm. Wolfgang Larrazabal, who heads Venezuela's ruling military junta, later said the Nixon party would be protected fully without calling on U.S. troops

The unexpected show of force brought mixed reaction from Conwant to know that quickly." gress. Some Senate Democrats condemned it as unnecessary and unfortunate. Senate Republicans

generally defended the move. Four companies of Marines and paratroopers were flown to U.S. bases in Cuba and Puerto Rico, and another company of Marines

#### Students Bumped From The Grind

PRINCETON, N.J. & Princeton University has bumped six undergraduates from the academic grind because strip tease dancers were found in their dormitory

Seven other Nassau students were suspended or placed on probation, the dean of students announced yesterday. The students were not identified

The university's announcement that the six "were required to withdraw" was the first peek behind the ivy curtain which veiled the case for two weeks

Early on May 1, police paid a visit to rooms in Borough Hall. One of the dancers, Mrs. Judy Renee, 37, of Philadelphia, leaped from the second floor, away from the arms of the law and into Princeton Hospital where she stayed the better part of two

Another girl known as "Bubbles" made good her escape. She hasn't been seen since

The dancing girl festivities reportedly began at an eating club picnic to welcome new sophomore

The university said the investigation is continuing.

#### Voluntary Import **Program Defended**

OKLAHOMA CITY (A) - The government's voluntary crude oil imports policy was defended here yesterday by an official of the Department of Interior who said mandatory controls could not have accomplished more.

Capt. Matthew Carson Jr. director of the department's office of oil and gas, said, "in nine months we have reduced imports by 168,900 barrels daily under the originally scheduled levels District 1 through 4."

"From past experience, we know that we should avoid governmental interference and control inherent in mandatory controls unless, as a matter of last resort, national security requires regorous action," Carson

"In that event, there would be no hesitation to act," he told the Central Oklahoma Chapter of the Petroleum Institute He said it was declining demand not imports, that presented the industry with its biggest problem.

### Cool Idea In **Hot Water**

DALLAS (A)-A bunch of library hot water financially today.

The Oak Cliff Boosters, com-

posed of volunteer women, had \$6,000 worth of air conditioning in-Barely two hours after the orstalled in a branch library. der, two companies of the Army's As of yesterday, sales, carnifamed 101st Airborne Division bevals and house-to-house canvassgan boarding transport planes at ing had raised \$901.12. That left the air conditioning company short The Pentagon said they were just \$5,122.88.

"The company will take the air Rico, about two hours from Veneconditioning equipment out of the building unless it is paid for by Two companies of the 2nd Ma-Mrs. Fay Seitzler. She said money had been slow

coming in because a recent library master plan suggests changing outlet. the Oak Cliff Branch location. The boosters asked the City Council to pick up the tab for leased automatically when the cision was made immediately.

WINNIPEG. Man. (P-Lewis St. George Stubbs, 79, removed as Secretary of State Dulles, speak- Manitoba Surrogate Court judge ing for the President, said he told in 1933 after being found Venezuela's charge d'affairs at an of judicial misconduct, died Monemergency State Department con- day. His removal came in the course of a legal and political ca "If there is any lack of will or reer that made his name known capacity (to give protection) we across Canada. He was born in Turks Island, British West Indies:

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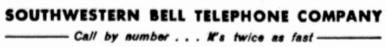
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### U.S. Sees 'Red' In Latin Violence

WASHINGTON (A) - The United in disorder at the news but re States sought evidence today of convened early today and voted Communist inspiration for the vio- Pierre Pflimlin into office as head lent rioting against Vice Presi- of France's 25th postwar governdent Nixon in Caracas, Venezuela, ment.

But officials recognized other. causes, political and economic, as contributing to the explosion of inter-American good neighbor pol-

In terms of damage to U.S. the attack on Nixon appeared to day's Algiers-Paris drama. be increased by outbreaks elsewhere in the world dangerous to United States interests. Some officials said that in this respect yesterday was one of the worst lays they could recall.

Although the rioting around Nixon's party drew major attention. the most dangerous situation for basic American interests appeared to be in France, which stands at the heart of the North Atlanite

Washington authorities were deeply alarmed by the political turmoil in Paris following the formation of a rightist military regime in Algeria. Gen, Jacques Massu headed an

11-man committee which set up the regime and proposed that rightist Gen. Charles de Gaulle be nade premier of France. The French Assembly broke up

#### Rutherford Okays N.M. Water Plan

WASHINGTON (P-A congressman from Texas asked a million boosters with a cool idea were in dollars yesterday for a water project in New Mexico.

Asking a House Appropriations subcommittee to earmark the money for an overflow outlet at Abiquiu Dam in New Mexico, Rep. J. T. Rutherford of Odessa said the two states had agreed to an uncontrolled flow after the reservoir filled to 720,000 acre feet.

He said Texas and New Mexico acted as members of the Rio Grande Compact Commission. He added the Budget Bureau in recommending a 11/4 million dollars, June 1," said Booster President for continued construction of the dam in the year starting July 1 disapproved of spending an extra million dollars for an uncontrolled

Water users, said Rutherford, would rather have the flow re-Veteran U.S. officials said it was \$3,000 to help pay the bill. No de-reservoir reached a certain level than have it released by an offi-

Adamant French military opposition to any kind of compromise solution for the Algerian crisis anti-U.S. hatred which has marred brought worry here earlier this Nixon's good will tour and left the year over the possibility of an extreme rightist swing in the French government, or even a military coup. Fears of some such developprestige, moreover, the impact of ment were heightened by yester-

> Even before they were confront ed with this situation, Secretary of State Dulles and his principal advisers were trying to figure out what the United States could do to bolster the pro-Western government in Lebanon where anti-government rioters burned the library of the U.S. Information Service.

They reportedly were considering an urgent request for an increase in military aid, partly to strengthen Lebanon's internal se curity forces. Radio propaganda of the United

Arab Republic from Cairo and Damascus has been demanding the Lebanese government's overthrow. Authorities here said that Communist agitators unquestionably were active in fanning the flames of political excitement in Lebanon. The U.A.R., under Egypt President Gamal Abdel Nasser, is committed to neutralism but has often been accused of working hand in glove with the Reds on Middle East issues.

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#### Texas Bankers **Elect Officers**

HOUSTON (P) - Waco, Temple year's convention. and Tyler men hold the top offices today in the Texas Bankers Assn. the First National Bank of Waco, members of the administrative They were elected yesterday in was elected president for the 1958- council for three-year terms.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., May 14, 1958 3-A the closing session of the group's | 59 term; W. A. Pounds, Tyler, vice annual convention. San Antonio president; H. K. Allen, Temple, was elected as the site for next treasurer; and Murray Kyger, Fort Worth: Hulen Aars, Clifton, Howard Hambleton, president of and J. R. Thornton, San Marcos,



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#### SHARP DISAGREEMENT

### Sending Of Troops To Be Big Topic In Investigation

hower administration's dispatch of Morse said. 1.000 fighting men to the Carib- Sen. Hubert Humphrey (Dbean appeared destined today to Minn), who joined several other figure largely in a Senate inves- Democrats in condemning the or-

The inquiry, by a Senate Forwith Latin America. eign Relations subcommittee headed by Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore), is expected to highlight a told his colleagues "the worst protect Nixon and other Amerisharp division of opinion between thing we could do would be to cans, but hopes they are not

Republicans and Democrats over send in the Marines to Vene- needed. the wisdom of the troop move. Morse said he wants the State with Venezuelan authorities if munist diversionary tactic. Department to tell why it didn't asked to do so, Smathers said a Sen. Homer Capehart (R-Ind) which Nixon and his wife were munists.'

subjected in Caracas, Venezuela.

want the vice president to senior know if he cares to volunteer any Armed Services Committee, want and Latin America

'close your eyes" if the Venezuean government failed to protect

tigation of Latin American mob der sending paratroopers and Ma- dignity of the United States," action against Vice President Nix- rines to U.S. bases in the Vene- Bridges said. "I am not for turnzuela area, calling for a search- ing the other cheek."

ing investigation of U.S. relations Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) said he thinks it is right er. Gradually they had more land to have U.S. troops in position to grubbed out and broken, and Sen. George Smathers (D-Fla)

zuela. Although the troops were He said the attacks on Nixon ordered to stand by to cooperate apparently were part of a Com-

take advance precautions to pre- move of this kind would "play said he favors doing whatever is vent the kind of mob violence to right into the hands of the Com- necessary to protect the vice president, but hopes the series of in-Sen. Styles Bridges (R-NH), cidents will lead to closer rela-Republican on the Senate tions between the United States

### Adams Farm Was A Part Of **Old Slaughter Ranch Empire**

were burned.

at about 5:30 p.m.

pumping unit backfired.

He was unconscious.

J. R. Jones, 49, of Carthage,

tore off what was left of his shirt.

bought a couple of sections of droughts. virgin prairie and carved out a

This was last week's Mystery traded in them long after trac- 1955. Farm shown in the Herald. For tors came on. He would buy up a several years now the farm has likely young span and sell them been operated by the eldest son to Missouri, Arkansas and delta of the founder, Paul Adams, who country buyers. has added to it and has installed

The elder Mr. Adams was native of Arkansas and came to West Texas in search of health as a young man. After a four-year stop in Abilene, he pushed on to Big Spring in 1908, settling west of Fairview community.

A shrewd and industrious farmer, Mr. Adams knew the country well and when he got the chance, he bought two sections of land in northwest Howard County, about 20 miles northwest of Big Spring. Water was inadequate and unacceptable, so he bought another adjoining half section with good water and established his home.

He and Mrs. Adams, who now lives here at 107 Dixie, moved their family to this small structure and later built another house. They reared three sons, all of them with a love for the soil. In addition to Paul there is Harvey Adams, who farms two miles east of the old home place, and Ray Adams, who has a farm northeast of Ackerly. Harvey Adams one year won the Lions Club conservation farmer of the year

The first year Mr. Reece Ad ams was on the place, he and the older boys broke out some 400 acres of land. While the virgin soil was fertile, Paul recalls that working in those grass roots wasn't exactly a picnic.

His father was a great fancier of mules, and since this was before farm tractors came to stay, the Adamses relied on mule powplanted cotton, gooseneck milo, sudan, a cane patch and some rounding country was still open came stuck.

of the C. C. Slaughter ranch em- day on the Adams crops. Of the farms. The following year he pire, the late Reece N. Adams course, there were recurring built the three-room house shown in the Mystery Farm picture in Mr. Adams had as high as 70 south of the old homestead. His head of mules on his place and mother moved to Big Spring in

> Today he has some 1,500 acres in 200 himself), 600 of it in cotton. The balance is in combine mile, Mr. Reece Adams died in 1950 small grain, forage crops. He also has three fields of permanent pasture in blue panic, Blackwell switch grass and perennial sweet

The farm has always been kept in excellent shape and is most productive. The peak year was probably 1949 although bumper yields were made in 1941 and BAYTOWN. Tex. (P)—Gasoline 1937. The well at the house is only drained from a leaking pipe line fair now, but a mile pipeline draws ignited from a backfire, burned from good water to the north. four men and sent flames several Paul runs about 40 head of livehundred feet into the sky last stock, utilizing trench silage.

Every bit of the farm is terraced, and numerous times this Earl Singletary, 30, of Kilgore, has meant catching water to reand Charles English, 29, of Humceive the full benefit of the flash ble, were burned critically. They showers. Paul Adams follows conwere rushed to the John Sealy servation procedures and rotates Hospital in Galveston. Ned McElmurray, 30, of Odessa, Mo., and fields with legumes from time to Cleveland Moss of Baytown also time.

Back in the old days Paul fol-A tractor ran over a 30-inch lowed a two-row planter behind Bayou Pipe Line Co. gasoline line seven burly mules, and it was work-hard work. Today he has tractors to growl over the three Workers for Shell Bayou Pipe Line Co. were called back to work. and a half sections of fields, but it They bled the damaged pipe line, drained the gasoline into nearby that many acres is a big chore within itself Goose Creek and were attempting to finish the repair job when a

Still he has found time to be active in several affairs. For instance he is on the board of the "I was standing about 50 Cap Rock Electric Cooperative and steps from the explosion when I is a trustee of the Howard County saw Singletary . . . right in the Junior College. Formerly he was fire. Gas was all over the ground. a Farm Bureau director and he served as an ASC committeeman. I had gloves on and I went after He and Mrs. Adams reside on the him. His clothes were burning. I farm, of course, and are members of the Ackerly Baptist Church, The area was roped off and only

The Adams farm was recognized in The Herald by Mrs. R. N. emergency crews allowed to en-Adams, 107 Dixie. As the first Several ambulances and trucks small grain for winter. The sur- rushing to the disaster scene be- person to report the identification, she received two theatre passes.

### More Rain Is Forecast

Heavy rains in South Texas taforecast.

Scattered thunderstorms and showers were predicted for most of Texas.

Rain fell from San Antonio south and on west to the Laredo-Eagle Pass area early Wednescultivation, (Paul has added some day. By dawn, however, only Brownsville and Corpus Christi reported moisture. Childress had half a mile visi-

bility from fog and Amarillo 5 miles. Predawn temperatures ranged from 57 degrees at Lubbock to 74 at Galveston.

Hard rains soaked South and West Texas Tuesday, with Del Rio receiving 5.51 inches in the 24 hours ending at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. San Angelo had 2.12 inches, Midland 1.20, Big Spring 1.05, Childress 1.65, Amarillo .80, Lubbock .63, and lesser amounts fell at Dalhart, Wink, Junction, Abilene, Austin and Alpine.

Rain fell Tuesday night at Laredo, Alice, San Antonio and Co-Thundershowers rumbled tulla near Lubbock and Wink Highs Tuesday varied from 72 at Del Rio to 96 at Presidio.

#### Blonde Visits Elvis At Base

KILLEEN, Tex. P-It's "much better than writing letters to El isn't easy, for just seeing after vis," a blonde singer said yester day of her visit here with rock'n' roll singer Elvis Presley. Presley is going through basic training at Ft. Hood.

Anita Wood, the last girl Elvis dated before going into the Army said she saw the singer briefly after her arrival Sunday night and has visited him since then at Ft

#### Strike Avoided At Phillips Plants

BORGER, Tex. P-Phillips Peroleum Co. and the Operating Engineers Union extended their working agreement last night, showers and thunderstorms were avoiding an immediate strike at six Phillips installations. One plant already has been

> struck. Both sides agreed last night to extend the agreement while negotiators sought with the help of Federal Mediator Ethan Walker of Oklahoma City to work out a new

contract. The engineers struck one plant May 1 for fringe benefits and working conditions. About 600 walked out.

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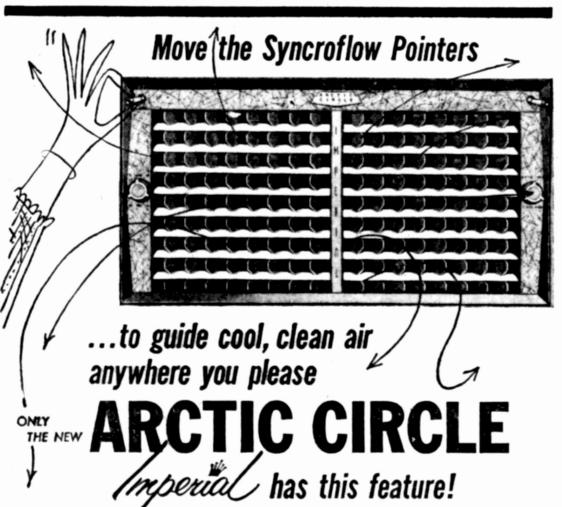
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#### Red S In Ser HOLLYWOOI

Red Skelton's laid to rest w "A President A Pope were hi of thousands o children who h were his friend was a specia touched so ma Many celebr the crowd of 1 Tuesday for t ant funeral rite ton. The young night after a leukemia. Among those Parker, Vin O'Brian, Johns

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Big Bolt

A big bolt of lightning is shown as it hit the ground near a residential area in Wichita Falls during an electrical and wind storm, Jm Cochran of the Wichita Falls Record News made the photo.

### **Red Skelton's Son Buried** In Services At Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD (A) - The body of | Max Baer, ex-heavyweight boxing Red Skelton's 9-year-old son was champion. All are family friends. laid to rest with this eulogy: . Pope Pius XII sent a personally "A President (Eisenhower) and blessed crucifix. It was entombed

THE STATE NATIONAL BANK MYSTERY FARM FEATURE

Can You Identify The

MYSTERY FARM

This aerial photo is Number 2 in a series taken in the Big Spring area for THE STATE NATIONAL BANK.

Nobody knows whose farms the aerial photographer snapped . . so it's up to the readers of The Herald to identify the "Mystery Farm."

The first person to correctly identify the "Mystery Farm" will receive two theatre tickets, compliments of The State National Bank . . . the name will be published next week . . . so if you know whose farm this is and where it's located, come by,

Call AM 4-4331-The Herald -

A Pope were his friends. Hundreds with the body. of thousands of men, women and The Pope met Richard when to buy or build storage facilities children who had never seen him Skelton took him on a European were his friends. Surely then, this tour last summer. The Skeltons was a special child who had are not Catholic.

touched so many lives." Many celebrities were among Fowler, was delivered by another the crowd of 1,000 who turned out close friend of the family, actor Tuesday for the simple Protest- William Lundigan.

ant funeral rites for Richard Skel-

Among those present were Fess voted his life to making people the state; 12 cents for oats; and Parker, Vincent Price, Hugh laugh made no attempt to hide his 28 to 31 cents a hundred-weight O'Brian, Johnny Weissmuller and tears.

### U.S. Attorney Won't **Quit Powell Case**

regation issue.

charges were true, he said:

awyer tomorrow."

"I don't know until I talk t. my

NEW YORK (P) - U.S. Atty. | no grounds, given the record, for Paul W. Williams says he has no public confidence in his manageintention of disqualifying himself ment of the case.' from the Rep. Adam Clayton Pow-Buckley appeared before a grand jury yesterday under sub-

ell Jr. tax evasion case. Williams said this at a news conference yesterday. It was his reply to a challenge by William F. Review, that he withdraw from the case against the Negro Democrat-

ic congressman. Buckley said Williams should disqualify himself "as there are cle was critical of the Justice De-

### Grain Storage Shortage Looms

WASHINGTON (A)-The specter of another possible shortage of storage to take care of the nation's grain supplies is leading the gation against Powell. The indict- elsewhere. government to urge farmers to ment was reported last Thursday. erect more bins of their own.

The country moves into the new terday, "has the Department of ply of food and livestock feed structed me that the investigation overseas I cried my eyes out. grains. But the prospects of the was to be killed or closed." third largest wheat crop of record and of big crops of corn and other cific instructions were not to dis- others to take my mind off him. grains raises the possibility that charge the grand jury pending Now I fell in love with another more storage facilities will be evaluation of the case.'

Secretary of Agriculture Benson has said he hopes the government was "persecution." itself will not be forced to buy additional bins. It already owns facilities with a storage capacity of about a billion bushels. Benson hopes to get the government out continued existence of surpluses has prevented this.

The department is broadcasting through grain areas pamphlets telling producers it will pay them for their farms.

In these the department points out that it will make loans at 4 per cent interest covering up to 80 The eulogy, written by Gene per cent of the cost of facilities. These loans are payable over a five-year period.

In addition, the department of fers farmers payments for storing Skelton broke down when the government grain in their bins. ton. The youngster died Saturday coffin was lifted into the hearse These rates are 16 cents a bushel night after a 16-month illness of for the procession to the mauso- a year for corn and barley; 16 and leum. The comedian who has de- 17 cents for wheat, depending on for grain sorghums.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., May 14, 1958 5-A you still have the "itch" to square Tourist Dollars

#### LOOK ELSEWHERE

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a normal than four months. If you wan man of 62 with no bad habits. I proof-go with others. poena. The government is seeking live in a rooming house and a

to determine whether the decision widow, age 54, lives here, too. of another grand jury to indict She slips notes under my door Buckley Jr., editor of the National Powell was influenced by Buckley, and asks me to knock on her The editor repeated that he sent door. When I do we go out for copies of an article in his con- a walk or to a movie. She is servative magazine to members of friendly and I like her a lot but the indicting grand jury. The arti- she won't let me kiss her. She says she was hurt once by a department's handling of the case. ceiving man and doesn't want to In a statement to newsmen, take any chances. I could love Buckley accused Williams of negthis woman but how can I get any ligence in the performance of his place if she won't even let me

> Presentation of the case before the indicting grand jury had started before the 1956 election in DEAR CHARLIE: Neither of which Powell supported President are getting any younger. If you Eisenhower because of the deseggirl—BUT if you have something is not for crazy people alone. Shortly after the election, a delay developed in the tax investi- more permanent in mind-look

"At no time," Williams said yes-DEAR ABBY: I was so in love production year with a record sup- Justice, directly or indirectly, in- with this boy that when he went That was four months ago. My "In fact," he added, "my spe- mother made me go out with guy. He took my mind off my Powell told a news conference overseas sweetheart completely in Washington that his indictment but my problem is I think I am

> Asked whether the tax evasion possible? IN LOVE WITH TWO

DEAR IN: This isn't possible! Edward Bennett Williams of You are probably not in love with of the storage business, but the Washington is representing him. either of them. Love lasts longer | CONFIDENTIAL TO TONY: If

DEAR ABBY: A letter in your column prompts me to write this. I used to have visions (nightmares, really) about my son being hurt on his bike, so I used to walk my 13-year-old-son to school and back. I worried about him whenever he was out of my sight. He was a nervous wreck and so was I. I finally went to see a psychiatrist | er Soviet officials. Nasser was acwith him and we had six onehour visits. I never dreamed the

harm I was doing. My son was helped right away and so was I. He is well and happy, gained have the nightmares anymore. like walks and movies, she's your Tell people, Abby, a psychiatrist A LUCKY MOTHER

> DEAR ABBY: I have been married for nine years and my husband has been in prison for the past four. Being only human I got lonesome when he was away and I looked up some old friends. I misbehaved and had a baby in 1955 and another one in 1957. My husband is coming out in 60 days How am am I going to explain these two babies?

in love with both of them. Is this DEAR WONDERING: If your husband can add, you won't have to explain anything. Tell the truth, and take the consequences.

#### everything with your wife—better start from "scratch."

Resume Meetings

LONDON P- Premier Khrush-

chev and visiting President Nas-

ser met in Moscow's Kremlin pal-

ace today to resume talks aimed

at strengthening ties between Rus-

sia and the United Arab Repub-

was accompanied by Soviet Presi-

dent Klementi Voroshilov and oth-

companied by several U. A. R.

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In other matches, Pinkie's hung on by belting Good Housekeeping,

2-1: Hodges Hobby House turned

back Neel's Transfer, 3-0; and

Riteway Motors won over the Tex-

Cosden and Anthony's divided

Dot Hood of Cosden posted a 540

aggregate. Vera Dozier of An-

team scoring laurels, with 789-

2287 and 814-2235, respectively.

aco Stars, 2-1.

in an American Little League baseball game played here Tues-

The game was called after five innings. The scorekeeper, upon tabulating the score, discovered games," he told a reporter. "All countries regardless of race, color, the teams had quit early but by then it was too late. Bob Baumann clubbed three hits

for the winners while David Lovelace and Jerry Greenwalt had two Timmy Paul pitched the win,

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# HAWKS SET 3 RECORDS By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting based on 50 or more at bats— Musial, St. Louis, 489; Mays, San Francisco, 427; Spencer, San Francisco, 27; Thomas, Pittsburgh, 25; Mays, San Francisco, 27; Thomas, Pittsburgh, 25; Mays, San Francisco, 24. Home runs—Walls, Chicago, 10; Thomas, Pittsburgh and Cepeda, San Francisco, 9, Pitching—Spahn, Milwaukee, 55-0, 1.000; Elston, Chicago, 4-0, 1.000; McCormick, San Francisco and Paine, St. Louis, 2-0, 1.000. Strikeouts—Gomez, San Francisco, 32; Podres, Los Angeles, 29; Jones, St. Louis, 26. IN STATE TRACK MEET

ABILENE, (SC)—Cisco JC easily won first place in the Texas Junior College Conference track and field meet here Tuesday, scoring a total of 61 points. HCJC of Big Spring was second, with 361/2; followed by Paris, with 15; Navarro, San Antonio, with

seven; Blinn and Decatur, with six each; Panola, with five; and Lee of Baytown, with four. Bruce Land led the Wranglers to an expected victory, winning first places in the 100 and 200 yard dashes and anchoring two winning relay teams. He was high point man of the meet, with 121/2 points. The 220-yard race had to be shortened 20 yards due to water on a portion of the track. Land was clocked in 9.5 in the 100 to break a record by one-tenth of a second he had set in the pre-

liminaries only Monday. HCJC entries won three first places-in the mile, 880 and set records in all three of them. Bobby Fuller of the Jayhawks shattered two of the marks. He raced the mile in 4:32.5 to break his

BILLY ROGER

With Tommy Hart

Bill Thompson, one of the returning regulars on the Big Spring

High School basketball team, has been having an elbow he injured

and maybe they like to bowl and fish and, in general, they're up

against a crowded program. All sports today are competing against

time. . . . In my hometown at Springfield, Mo., they're building

a municipal nine-hole course, all par three holes, for night golf.

. . . Golf under lights is in the immediate making for the entire

stole a base in a Pacific Coast league game at Phoenix recently.

Johnny Janak, the local product who matriculated at Texas

Tech, finished fifth in the 220-yard dash of the freshman division

in the Southwest Conference track and field meet at Dallas Satur-

registers ring as a Christmas bonus. Instead, they got cuff links.

spectator." He was shifted to the terminal spot last season.

of the Webb boys are too busy with their base duties.

in pro ball, remarked recently that "playing end is like being a

4.18.0 mile here last week, says it isn't hard to figure out why Brooke

Pinkie's Opposes Cosden

Next Week In Last Test

Incidentally, Hugh McElhanny, once one of the best running backs

Bob Hause, the stellar Brooke Medical Center athlete who ran a

'We get a lot more time to work out," commented Hause. "Most

The race for first place in La- thony's registered a 213 game

Splits were converted by:

Sugar Brown, Cosden, 3-10; Vera

Dozier, 3-10; Frances Glenn of

berg, Good Housekeeping, 2-7;

In other action next week, An

Housekeeping, Riteway Motors

against Neel's and Texaco against

Discrimination End

Interests Brundage

TOKYO (A) — Avery Brundage, president of the International

Olympic Committee, said today a

proposal to end racial discrimina-

tion among South African athletes

"There should be no racial

discrimination in the Olympic

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s "very interesting."

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Standings:

dies Classic Bowling league stand- high. Kay Leighty of Hodges Hob-

ings has gone right down to the by House pieced together a 198-

nent, Pinkie's, at least one game Pinkie's, 3-10 twice; Doris Hom-

2-1. last night to eliminate that Ruth Gibson, Neel's, 5-10.

Cosden shaded C. R. Anthony's, Jane Sursky, Neel's, 3-10; and

last season examined by doctors.

have to undergo surgery.

There's a possibility he might

West Point will use Philadel-

phia's vast Municipal Stadium

rather than Yankee Stadium for

its 'home' football game with

The income there will amount to

would be able to make in New

Horton Smith, the well known

"Golf course may be cut to

12 holes and future expansion

limited to par-three holes," predicts Smith, who is now pro

"I know that at my club most members are businessmen."

Smith explains, "They are

football and baseball fans, too,

Billy Roger a baseball scholarship.

1965, or for the next eight seasons.

The young man was consistently

hitter on the club. And his attitude is very good.

told him he could get him a 'grand' for a bout.

gotta have ten hundred, or no fight.'

last fall are unhappy with the management.

pro golfer of another era, says

golf will eventually subscribe

to a time-saving program.

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own mark by nearly two seconds, then covered the 880 in 2:00.6 to shade his own record by two-tenths of a second.

Home runs—Cerv. Kansas City, 10; Jensen, Boston, 6: eight tied with 4.

Pitching — Harshman, Baltimore, 5-0. 1,000; Turley, New York, 4-0, 1,000; Shantz and Larsen, New York and Hyde. Washington 3-0, 1,000. Strikeoutis—Score, Cleveland, 33; Ramos, Washington, 30; Pascual, Washington, 28. LOOKING Millard Beneett of HCJC copped the 440-yard run in the record breaking time of 49.8, beating Freddy Stuart's old record by one-'EM OVER

tenth of a second. Stuart also wore Cisco's Don Lee broke the broad jump record by leaping 23 feet 1/2 | New York inch. Troy Mullens of Paris established a new standard in the high jump by clearing 6 feet 5. HCJC's John Tindle finished in a

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The State of the Cleveland at State of the Cleveland tie for second place in that event with a leap of 6-3. Cisco's mile relay team covered that distance in 3:24.6 to beat HCJC's old record by one second.

HCJC trailed Cisco by 50 yards at the finish. Cisco's Tracy Byrd tossed the shot 48 feet 11½ inches for still another new record. HCJC athletes returned home

last night and made ready to leave Los Angeles WEDNESDAY GAMES for Hutchinson, Kansas and the National Junior College Association meet, scheduled this weekend.

Summary:

440-Yard Relay—1. Cisco (Don Lee, Gus Umphress, Bobby Collins, Bruce Land). 2. Paris. 3. Howard County. 4. Blinn. Time: 43.2.

Mile Run—1. Bobby Fuller, Howard County. 2. Darrell Froman. Howard County. 3. Clyde Wilcox. Cisco. 4. Charles Dobbs, Howard County. Time: 4:32.5 (New record—old record 4:34.3 set by Fuller in 1957).

Broad Jump—1. Lee, Cisco. 23-½, 2. Joe Fannin, Paris, 22-11. 3. Collins, Cisco. 22-7%. 4. Jim Arnold, San Antonio, 22-7. (New record—old record 2:11 set by Fannin in prelims.)

440-Yard Dash—1. Millard Bennett, Howard County, 2. Richard Havs. Pannia. nin in prelims.)

440 Yard Dash — 1. Millard Bennett,
Howard County. 2. Richard Hays, Panola.
2. Umphress. Cisco. 4. Harry Garvin,
Cisco. Time: 49.8. (New record—old record 49.9 set by Pred Stuart, Howard
County, in 1957.)
Shot Put—1. Tracy Byrd. Cisco. 48-11½.
2. Bill Finch. Lee. 45-11½. 3. Glenn
Shields. Navarro. 43-5½. 4. Ross Myler.
San Antonio. 42-1½. (New record—old record 47-1 set by Byrd in prelims.)
Discus—1. Glen Welling. Cisco. 136 4¼.
2. Glenn Shields. Navarro. 134-9¾. 3. Jim
Henke. San Antonio, 131-8½. 4. Bill Finch.
Lee. 127-10.
100 Yard Dash—1. Bruce Land. Cisco. WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
Midland at Carlsbad
Plainview at San Angelo
Hobbs at Artesia season, both as a pitcher and a hitter. He was about the top pinch-

In prelims.)

120-Yard High Hurdles—1. Elton Ranthun, Navarro. 2. Anthony Hoffman, San Antonio. 3. Staton Douthit, Navarro. 4. 836-Yard Run—1. Fuller. Howard County. 2. Dobbs, Howard County. 3. Willard May. Cisco. 4. Delbert Lewis, Howard County. 2. 1906. (New record—old record 2:00.6 set by Fuller in 1957).

High Jump—1. Troy Mullers, Paris, 6-5. 2. (The) Gus Copeland, Panola, and John Tindle, Howard County. 6-3. 4. Elroy Geisler, Blinn. 6-2. (New record—old record 6-0 set by Kenneth Kelley, San Antonio at Austin, 2

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WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
Victoria at Dallas, 2
San Antonio at Fort Worth, 2
San Antonio at Fort A baseball player named Heist, who wears Sacramento flannels, Minnesota University has completed its football bookings through

Lou Stillman, who operates a famous fight gym in New York City, approached one of the pugs who trains there not long ago and "Nuttin doin," the boxer said, after giving it due thought, "I

#### Many of the boys who played football for the San Francisco 49ers Yanks Shade The 49ers are one of the best drawing cards in the play-for-pay **Brave Nine** ranks. The boys looked for something that would make the cash

The Yanks made mincemeat of Braves hurling in a National Little League contest here Tuesday night, mauling the Braves, 22-1. The losers were kept away from the plate until the sixth inning. when Holland doubled and crossed the plate on a two-baser by Smith. Keith Bristow, Woody Fletcher and Gene Lamb lashed out home runs for the Yanks, who scored in

every inning but the fourth. Bristow had five hits in five tries for the winners, Lamb four

Billy Andrews coasted to the pitching win. He set the Braves down with three hits. The Cubs buried the Hawks un- Gladys Prescott

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### Willie Pep Busy

BOSTON (A) - Former featherweight champion Willie Pep, 36, will make his fifth start in seven weeks when he meets Bobby Singleton of Philadelphia in a feature 10-round fight May 20 at Mechan-

Musial had only one regret in Chrisley. leaguer to hit safely 3,000 times. 'I wish I had made it in St. Louis," he said, "but I'm glad Cardinal Manager Fred Hutchin-

son had benched his star to give him the opportunity to get the big Roger Maris' game-opening homhit in St. Louis where the Cardinals meet San Francisco tonight.

in the sixth inning, a man on second and only one out, Hutchinson called on the 37-year-old veteran. Musial worked the count to 2-2 and then drove a Moe Drabowsky offering into left field for a dou-

Photographers rushed on the Photographers rushed on the field, the ball was brought to Musial and Hutchinson walked out to congratulate Stan. Hutchinson then sent in a pinch runner and photographers, report-

ers, newsreel cameramen and well wishers mobbed Musial in the Two hours later he was still surrounded by interviewers in the

Musial's desire to become the greatest hit maker in the league is within range. Honus Wagner ended his National League career shortstop. with 3.430 hits. This figure is sur-Speaker with 3,515. Behind Wag-

ner are Eddie Collins with 3,313, Nap Lajoie 3,251, Paul Waner 3,-152, Cap Anson 3,081 and Musial. Musical is a cinch to pass Anson's total this season, but how about Waner? "Maybe this year," said Stan,

but if I don't do it this year, I'll be back next year. I'll be back every year as long as I can hit

If Musial keeps coming back and continues at the pace he has set, he will pass Wagner's total sometime in 1960. "There'll be others joining the

3,000 hit club," he said. "It'll take a real good player who breaks in at the age of 18 or 19 and hangs around for a long time. It's a tough grind. After all, it means getting 200 hits a season for 15

Musial did it in his 16th season. Cobb was the only other player to do it in less than 17 years and Musial bettered Cobb's time by

is sure to be all right with the linksters, too. A good field of golfers from all over the area are due to converge upon the course for the one day of play, although a pro-am is scheduled for the Snyder course today and another will be held

Reliefer For Bucs

It was the fourth defeat in a row for the Reds, who blew early leads in all of them.

You might say the Cincinnati Redlegs made a gross error last December when they traded southpaw

The deal capped a five-day swapping spree that brought the Reds a half-dozen new pitchers and gave

The 26-year-old lefty has won one, saved three for the Pirates and hasn't allowed a run in 14 2-3

Gross fanned four in three perfect relief innings against his old mates last night, saving a 6-3 victory

Braves streak at six 5-2.

bled in the big inning.

Alexander with 190.

for the first time in 10 decisions.

Musial, batting for winning

pitcher Sam Jones, became the

eighth to get 3,000 hits in the

majors with a two-bagger that

drove in the first of four runs in

four or more hits. There were nine

home runs in the game with

of Odessa defeated Ed Moore of

vidual championship in the Texas

Junior College Conference golf

Mobley had defeated HCJC's last

hope, Bobby Bluhm, in the morn-

ing semi-finals, 3 and 2. Moore

Bluhm was far from his best in

his match with Mobley. He was

about three over par when the

Monday, Odessa had won the

eam championship, beating out

the HCJC team of Bluhm and

Jerry Scott by two strokes.

Mobley and Danny Mason had

combined to represent the Wran-

The matches took place at the

took out Lee Howard, also of Odes-

sa, in his semi-final test.

glers' winning team.

Abilene Municipal Course.

tournament here Tuesday, 4 and 2.

the same school to win the indi-

Stan Musial finally collected his

with a pinch double as the St.

them their No. 1 starter of the moment, Bob Purkey 3-1. But the trade gave the Pirates what the Reds

out-of-towners are due from Lamesa, Stanton, Colorado City, Midland, Snyder and other nearby places. The low pros will earn a cash award. Amateur members of the winning foursome get merchandise prizes.

Any number of Webb AFB mashie wielders are due to play and

#### LARSON IN NIFTY

### **Fancy Pitching** Helping Yanks

Play will begin at 9 a. m. Entry fee is \$3.

Don Gross to Pittsburgh.

have needed most-a tough relief man.

row, as well as their tempers.

at McCamey tomorrow.

innings. He's given up just four hits, while striking out 16.

C. CLUB SCENE OF PRO-AM

the Pirates, who have won five straight and 14 of their last 18.

TOURNAMENT HERE THURSDAY

The rain which fell in this area Monday night should improve

The moisture proved most beneficial to the course itself,

the calibre of play of those participating in Thursday's pro-

amateur golf tournament at the Big Spring Country Club tomor-

which was beginning to show a need for a general rain. If fair,

still weather follows the rain-as it usually does in this area-that

Yankees kept padding their Amer- April 21 by shoulder trouble and gave up the pinch-blow by Musial to the Gas House Gang of St. Louis ican League lead with power at rain. with pitching.

string to 29 last night with a four 2-for-2 at bat, walked ahead of hitter that beat the Baltimore Hank Bauer's two-run double in

11-1 job on Cleveland, and the Chi- fix in the fifth.

BIG LEAGUE

**STANDOUTS** 

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting based on 50 or more at bats

-McDougald New York, 394; Skowron,
New York, 373; Vernon, Cleveland, 364,
Runs batted in—Cerv, Kansas City, 28;
Jensen, Boston, 19; Skowron, New

York, 16. Home runs—Cerv. Kansas City, 10: Jen-

BASEBALL

**STANDINGS** 

Boston at Washington N Chicago at Kansas City N TUESDAY RESULTS New York 3, Baltimore 6 Boston 9, Washington 6 Detroit 11, Cleveland 1

Los Angeles at Chicago Milwaukee at Philadelphia N Cincinnati at Pittsburgh N

San Francisco at St. Louis N TUESDAY RESULTS

Detroit 11, Clevels City 2 Chicago 9, Kansas City 2 NATIONAL LEAGUE W L Pet G.

in a pinch hitting role against the Chicago Cubs yesterday which

#### CHURCH LOOP PARLEY SET

ganize a YMCA Church softball league at a meeting of managers, to be held at the Y at 5:15 p.m. Thursday. Six teams were in the league

last summer and indications are at least as many will be active this year. Everett Taylor of the Y asked that all churches who desire to have teams in the circuit send a delegate to the

# Leading Scorer

Gladys Prescott posted scores of 156-407, tops for the night, in Blue Monday bowling league competition at Clover Bowl this week. Team 5 dominated group scoring, with 503-1364.

Splits were picked up by: Angie Puckett, 4-5; Marie Roughley, 5-7; Virginia Kent, 4-5; Faye Price, 3-10; Gladys Prescott, 7-5-9; and Thelma Schafer, 4-5.

#### FIGHT RESULTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Boston — Barry Allison, 149, Springfield, Mass., outpointed Pete Adams, 156,
Newark, N. J., 10.
Philadelphia—Len Matthews, 129½, Philadelphia, outpointed Henry Gault, 131,
Spartanburg, S. C., 8,
Richmond, Calif.—Hank Casey, 160, San
Francisco, outpointed Joe Brewer, 158,
Fresno, 8,

### Mays Is Chief Antagonist Of Downtrodden Dodgers

LOS ANGELES (A) - The Los | home runs, two triples and into the National League cellar, began their first long road trip today, which prompted a bellicose

"Keep this club at home and pick up another one for the road." The recommendation was not unanimous, however. Many fans are still stringing along with their new major league club even though the Dodgers Tuesday lost their fifth straight game - and the fourth in succession to the San

Francisco Giants. The score was another "most" bases in one game. ing Willie Mays. Willie hit two highly legitimate Neal.

Angeles Dodgers, pushed deeper single in five official trips to the plate. He drove in four runs. This was the second time Mays had hit 5-for-5. Asked when it hap-

> pened before, he modestly but enigmatically replied: "I just don't know. It's so rare I can't remember.' The total slugging, however, was also Willie's biggest day,

National League record of 50 total against the Dodgers, 16-9, and Nine home runs were hit, intheir chief tormentor was wallop- cluding a pair by the Dodgers' slender second baseman, Charlie

pacing the Giants to a new modern

cago White Sox defeated Kansas City 9-2.

the plate. Now they're doing it The big right-hander, whose perfect game in the 1956 World Series, The Yankee staff leads the ended a shutout duel with Connie majors with five shutouts and Don Johnson (1-3) with his second home perfect game) Larsen has two of run of the season, 10th in the them, pushing his scoreless inning majors, in the fifth inning. Larsen,

ahead of second place Washington, beaten 9-6 by Boston. Detroit over the Orioles, but it wasn't a beaten 9-6 by Boston. Detroit breeze. He walked four, had to moved within .004 percentage of work out of a bases-loaded jam in also set a modern major league the third place Orioles with an the first and a two-on, none out record with five players getting

Jackie Jensen smacked a grandslam homer and drove in five runs | Charlie Neal belting two of the for Boston as the Red Sox won Dodgers' four. their second in eight games with the Senators this season. Pete Ramos, who had beaten the Sox twice, lost his second. Rookie Boh (Riverboat) Smith won his second, but needed relief in the ninth after a two-run homer by Neil Of JC Crown

becoming the eighth major Charlie Maxwell and Lou Skizas each hit two-run homers for the Tigers, who broke a 1-1 tie with four doubles in a four-run fourth that handed rookie Jim (Mudcat) Grant his second straight defeat. Frank Lary won his third in a row. He gave up seven hits - one

The White Sox were out hit 9-8, But with the team trailing 3-1 but twice scored without a hit after Al Smith's two-run homer junked a 2-2 tie in the third. Early Wynn won his third.

Sixteen varsity baseball letters have been awarded to members of the 1958 Big Spring High School baseball team by Coach Roy Baird, five of them to seniors.

The letter winners who will depart the team this year include Salvador Sarmiento, catcher; Billy Roger, pitcher; John Curtis, pitcher; George Peacock, first baseman; and Pidge Daniels,

passed by the American League's cluded Bobby McAdams, outfield-Ty Cobb with 4,191 and Tris er; Bernard McMahon, second baseman; Jackie Thomas, third baseman; Preston Hollis, outfield-Bell, outfielder, Joe Bob Clendenin, outfielder, Kenny (Rock) Johnson, pitcher; Terry Stanley, pitcher - catcher - outfielder; Wayne Fields, outfielder; and Chubby Moser, pitcher.

Reserve letters went to Jay and Zay LeFevre, pitchers; Jimmy Roger, infielder; Jimmy Kinman, infielder; Raford Harrison, outfielder; and Donnie Everett, first baseman, all sophomores. Elton Kelly was awarded a man-

ager's letter. The Steers recently wound up their season, winning 13 games while losing nine.



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### Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., May 14, 1958 7-A Gross Proves Tough Job Of Pruning Their Rosters

By ED CORRIGAN

The witching hour for some 30 big league baseball players comes at midnight tonight.

At that time, they'll be transformed into minor leaguers or they'll have no jobs at all

This is cutdown day and by the time the clock strikes midnight all 16 major league clubs must get within the 25-player limit. They The third place Pirates now are a half-game behind San Francisco. The Giants regained the National are permitted to carry 30 players League lead by rocking Los An- for the first month of the season. geles 16-9 for their sixth straight The 25 - player limit, however, victory. Philadelphia dropped Mil- doesn't apply to those on the servwaukee to second, ending the ice roll who have just returned

from the armed forces. Only one team, the Baltimore 3,000th hit, touching off a rally Orioles, is down to size. All the others must do some trimming. Louis Cardinals won their sixth At last count, there were 15 exstraight, 5-3 over the Chicago cess players in the National

League and 13 in the American The Pirates jammed six of their League. 11 hits into a five-run third that Most of the interest, of course, junked a 3-0 Redleg lead and handed Brooks Lawrence his third concerns those who will get the defeat. Bill Mazeroski homered, ax on the world champion Mil-Bill Virdon tripled and Ted Klus- waukee Braves and the American

League champion New York Yanzewski, another ex-Redleg, doukees. Robin Roberts, who has lost four The Braves must cut three and in a row, gave up six hits, one the chances are that pitchers Hank Aaron's fifth homer, while Humberto Robinson and Don Kaiswinning his second for Philadel- er will go. Robinson has pitched

phia. It was his 191st success in only one inning this season and the majors, passing the Phillie Kaiser has yet to get into a game. record set by Grover Cleveland The third man to be cut could be outfielder Harry Hanebrink, The Phils, accused of staggering who has been filling in for the inaround like amateurs by General jured Wes Covington and Bob Manager Roy Hamey after losing Hazle. But Covington is back and

seven of nine, beat Bob Buhl (4-2) Hazle is about ready again. As for the Yanks, they, too, must get rid of three players and it appears this is the end of the trail for 42-year-old Enos (Country) Slaughter, a 20-year veteran the sixth as the Cards over-hauled of the majors.

The old warrior, who dates back a 3-1 Cub lead. Moe Drabowsky Walls hit his 10th homer for the used only in a couple of pinch Cubs, who now have lost seven in hitting roles. Also slated to be chopped is

Willie Mays and Daryl Spencer, young infielder Fritz Bricknell, each hitting two home runs for who has been retained only bethe second straight game, drove cause of injuries to Tony Kubek in 10 runs between them for the and Jerry Lumpe. Giants, who counted 26 hits and Bill Skowron, who has a torn

Drioles 3-0.

That put New York three games

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New Trial?

Bethel E. Brooke, 36, of Denver, likely will get a new trial after being convicted of murder and sentenced to life imprisonment. He was convicted in the death of Mrs. Edith Norma Marck, 25, who died in Brooke's trailer. Lie detector experts, hired by the Denver Post, said Brooke was

### Union Accepts Convair Offer

FORT WORTH &-Members of the International Assn. of Machinists voted last night to accept Convair's latest contract offer. The acceptance headed off a threatened midnight strike.

Reports indicated about 90 per cent of the union members voted for the two-year offer, which provides for immediate hourly wage hikes ranging from 17 to 27 cents an hour, a general increase of 3 per cent one year after the contract is signed, cost of living wage adjustments and an extra holiday each year.

May 4 the IAM's 10,000 men bers at the Fort Worth Convair plant rejected a company offer and authorized a strike of no agreement was reached.

"We are pleased, for nobody benefits from a strike," F. E. Chambers, manager of industrial relations and security at Convair's

Early yesterday, Floyd Garrett, job classification provisions.





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#### Shoe Links Flier With Rape Case

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the apartment of McFarland matched exactly with one the girl had.

The victim's shoe arrived here Cons Stay Calm

from Houston's West University heeled blue shoe linked Navy flier Place where the rape allegedly

776, said he was satisfied with the with the rape of a 17-year-old girl The flier was arraigned today money proposals but expressed near Houston Dec. 27.

dissatisfaction with seniority and Police Chief Robert Manchester assault and attempted rape in

On the other side of town male students at Sam Houston State College used the blackout to raid

School officials had to call out the band and stage a pep rally in the middle of the campus. President Harmon Lowmann also appeared at the rally to help restore



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HUNTSVILLE (F) - The lights went out all over town last night. Police raced to the Texas state prison's main unit to make sure no prisoner tried to take advansaid yesterday the shoe found in cases here and in San Diego, Calif. tage of the complete power fail-

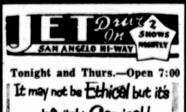
> 'They behaved perfectly," Prison Manager O. B. Ellis said of

the girls' dormitories.











### Factions May Liven Some Dull Races

AUSTIN (P) — Indications are compiled and announced June 16. factional politics may liven some Usually this has considerable ef- ordering a blanket wage increase die May 22 at Huntsville. of the traditionally dull races for fect on voters who may not know but took no steps against the inhigh court jobs in the Democratic which way to go at the polls in flation which has accompanied

Organized labor already says it | Some labor leaders already favors two candidates and doesn't have indicated that they are not like another. happy with one candidate for the Leaders of the liberal faction state Supreme Court because of

in the Democratic party are lethis ruling in a picketing case. ting it be known they especially The candidate is Robert Hamilton, like the record of one candidate 58, of Midland, now chief justice for the Supreme Court. of the 8th Court of Civil Appeals. The 13,234 members of the State

Hamilton is in a three - man Bar have their own way of publirace with Edwin Smith, Houston cizing their favorites. Bar headlawyer and veteran leader of the quarters mailed out secret ballots loyalist - liberal faction, and Dist. to all members yesterday, asking Judge Wilmer Hunt of Houston. them to say which they think are In another Supreme Court race, best qualified to hold appellate the candidates are Associate Jusjudgeships. The results will be tice Joe Greenhill of Austin and

#### Graham Sees Link are nodding in the direction of In Godlessness, Judge Hughes. Greenhill is seek-Attacks On Nixon | ing a full term a by Gov. Daniel. ing a full term after appointment

SAN FRANCISCO A—Attacks ing re-election to the Court of on Vice President Nixon in Cen- Criminal Appeals, has said that tral and South America indicate his opponent does not qualify an anti-American wave that will under the experience requirement gain momentum unless this nation of the Constitution. The opturns to God, Evangelist Billy ponent, Dist. Judge Graham Pur-Graham declared last night. cell of Wichita Falls, says his

"I'm not Mr. Dulles, but if I

the 16,500-seat Cow Palace. He noted by Judge Woodley. said Americans had long been warned to treat others as equals. "We should pray this trouble in South America will not hinder our missionary endeavors," Graham

tacks in Lima and Caracas were the work of a well-organized mi-"It was the students who led the uprisings," he said, "and that is why it is so important for us to get the Christian message to stu-

went on. He said the Nixon at-

dents everywhere.' Some 380 persons accepted Gra-ham's invitation to make a "de-cision for Christ."

#### Red Propagandists Have A Field Day

VIENNA (P) -Communist propagandists had a field day today with the reports of anti-American outbreaks in Lebanon and Venezuela and the demonstrations in Algiers and Paris.

Paced by Tass and radio Moscow, the satellite radios of Eastern Europe joined in pouring out the anti-Western news and propaganda. All the satellite countries also have extensive broadcasts in Arabic to the Middle East and North Africa.

The broadcasts hailed Lebanese rioters who attacked U.S. installations as "patriots fighting the imperialist power." They described the Venezuelan demonstrators who stoned and spat upon U. S. Vice President and Mrs. Nixon as "fighter against Yankee

### Argentine Pay Increase Ordered

BUENOS AIRES (P)-President previous pay hikes.

In a nationwide radio address Frondizi ordered salaries raised 60 per cent over their Feb. 1, 1956. Most workers have won raises since then and these will be figured in the 60 per cent.

#### Poles Slap Slavs On Cold War Stand

munist party waded into the Moscow-Belgrade squabble today with Dist. Judge Sarah Hughes of a 5,000-word statement rebuking Dallas. This is another case in the Yugoslavs for not placing which union and liberal leaders prime blame for the cold war on American imperialism

The statement charged that U.S. imperialists were responsible for the world's division into blocs.

The Polish criticism came in the wake of Kremlin warnings that Yugoslavia must get into step with the rest of the Communist world under Moscow orders.

The Warsaw complaint hinged mainly on the fact that the Yugowere there'd be some changes tion is that it demands seven slavs in their recently adopted made in the foreign policy," Gra- years experience as a lawyer or party program gave the Russians ham told an audience of 15,400 in judge rather than the 10 years equal blame with the West in causing world tension.



Judge Kenneth Woodley, seek-

interpretation of the Constitu-

High-Hatting It

Those small foreign cars weren't designed for people wearing shakes. So Lt. Richard K. Hoskins of the Richmond Light Infantry Blues slid open the top panel of his car to make room for the plume on his way to join in the 169th anniversary celebration of the Blues in Richmond, Virginia.

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#### Appeal Spurned

AUSTIN (P-An appeal to commute the death sentence for convicted rapist Theadore Thompson has been turned down by the Pardons Board, Thompson, a Negro Arturo Frondizi carried out an convicted of raping a Negro houseelection pledge Tuesday night by wife in August, 1956, is slated to



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ANNUAL PAYROLL OF \$5 MILLION -

# Civil Service Has 1,091 Workers In Big Spring

ute materially to the economic soundness of the community.

Annual payroll for the more than 1,000 workers in this community who are listed as Civil Service employes totals more than \$5,000-

Occasion for the look at the importance of this source of community income to the town stemmed from the announcement that the United States Civil Service is celebrating its 75th anniversary on Thursday of this week.

To mark its birthday local representatives of the Federal Merit System (Civil Service) plan a dinner to be served at the Officers Club at 7 p. m. Thursday. Speaker will be W. V. Gill, director, Eighth S. Civil Service Region, Dallas. He is to be presented to the 60 or more members of the Big Spring Personnel and Management Assn., by Cliff Fisher, retiring president of the associ-

ELECTION SET His address will climax a meeting which opens with the dinner. This will be followed by a brief

### Coahoma High Graduation **Programs Set**

programs for Coahoma High \$1.2 million. School seniors have been set for May 18 and May 22, Fred Salling,

principal, has announced. Baccalaureate exercises are 000 yearly. planned for 8:15 p.m. May 18 in Other local offices which are the school auditorium. Rev. Dar- Civil Service staffed: rell Robinson, a student in Baylor University and a Coahoma four employes, payroll \$15,855. High School graduate, will deliver

the sermon. Commencement exercises are scheduled for 8:15 p.m. May 22, also in the school auditorium, said Salling. Delbert Downing of Midland will be the speaker. The program also will include the valedictory and salutatory addresses.

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Civil Service employe pay- business meeting at which the ne checks which pour into Big Spring officers of the association will be month in and month out contrib- introduced. Gill's address will

close the meeting. The Civil Service came into existence on May 15, 1883. In the years which have passed the agency has grown to enormous size and today lists thousands of men and women on its rolls. Civil Service employes are civilian workers required in the operation of the ever expanding number of offices and agencies which are directed by the federal government. It includes the thousands of postal service workers, and the armies of clerks, administrative personnel in every sort of federally operated establishment. Indicative of its far flung field is the fact there are at least nine such offices in Big Spring. These, in some cases are broken up into sub-departments. The total number of Civil Service workers listed by these offices is 1,091. Their annual paychecks aggregate \$5,-

The average Civil Service employe is a valuable addition to the population of any community. Generally such persons are home owners. They are consumers of major importance and the bulk of their income, as with any resident, is expended in local stores

WEBB IS No. 1 Webb Air Force Base is the No. 1 Civil Service employer. It has 739 on its lists and the annual payroll is better than \$3.5

In second place is the Veterans Administration Hospital with 275 workers and an annual payroll of

The Big Spring Postoffice is third in the group. It has 48 full time employes who are paid \$130,-

Farmers Home Administration

employes, payroll \$18,860. U. S Experiment Station, five employes, \$30,000 payroll. Soil Conservation Service, nine

employes, payroll \$31,703. Civil Aeronautics Authority, one

employe, payroll \$7,570. Big Spring Air Procurement May 23 is scheduled as the last Field Office, two employes, \$14,-





### **Honor Students At Knott Announced**

graduating class. Only .34 of a her junior year. grade point behind was Ann Rog- | She has played volleyball for ers, salutatorian, announced Mor- four years also. She was a memris J. Molpus, high school prin- ber of the track team for two

and Mrs. J. B. Shockley. She has school annual. She has been a a four-year average of 96.571. Beverley has attended all 12 ers of America of which she has years of school at Knott. She par- been secretary for three years. ticipated in basketball and vol- She has worked in the superinleyball during her first two years tendent's office for two years. in high school, and the last two She studies music and is assistant years she has been manager for pianist at the Sparenberg Baptist the girls basketball, volleyball and Church which she attends. track teams. She has participated in Pep Squad during all four mons University this fall and her years; has been a class officer plans are to become a doctor. two years, serving as class president and reporter, was class favorite during her junior year; has been a member of the Future been a member of the Future Homemakers Club, and served as Shine Philips In vice president and historian of the local FHA chapter. She has been on the annual staff during this year, helping to publish the

She plans to enter Texas Tech this fall. She is going to major

Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rogers of Star Route | Henley, a member of the hospital Two, Lamesa. She has a four year auxiliary, wheeled him about the

Ann was elected best all-around girl in her junior year. She was Shine was deeply interested in Who's Who for two years. She was rain reports from West Texas. the FFA Sweetheart her sophomore year, class favorite her freshman year, class treasurer during national hospital week and secretary for three years, This particular article dealt with Football Sweetheart her junior the geriatrics hospital (for elderly year, majorette two years and people) and of the role that drum major her senior year. She and other aids play in giving the has lettered for four years in bas- patients comfort.

KNOTT (SC)-Beverley Shock- | ketball and was chosen as an allley has been announced as vale- district player her junior year and dictorian of the Knott High School she was co-captain on the team

years, was in the senior play and Beverley is the daughter of Mr. was business manager of the member of the Future Homemak-

Ann plans to enter Hardin-Sim-

### Paper Pictures Hospital Feature

n the Baptist Memorial Geriatrics Hospital at San Angelo, was pictured in the Tuesday issue of the

San Angelo Standard-Times. He was "shot" as Mrs. Taylor grounds, letting him get a look at the shrubs and other greenery

The picture was in connection with one of a series of articles

# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD Armed Forces Day Fly-Over Schedule Set For Big Spring And Area Towns

bases about the nation will shut- at 10:45 a.m.; one B36 from Biggs at 3:35 p.m.; eight T33s from gelo at 11:18 a.m. tle steadily through West Texas AFB (El Paso) at 11:30 a.m.; Webb at 4:14 p.m.; one B36 from

Planes from other bases-everything from the mighty B36 and B52 bombers to some of the fast- 1:23 p.m. est fighter planes-will make regulation passes over Webb and Big Spring. These passers-by, bases of origin and times expected in

local skies are: Three C130 Hercules transports AFB (Abilene) at 3:07 p.m.; one er from Dyess AFB,

marking Armed Forces Day Sat- a.m.; two KC97 tankers from B52 from Walker AFB at 5 p.m. Randolph AFB, at 12:33 p.m.; The following planes for static

> And four F100s from Cannon one KC97 tanker from Randolph AFB at 2:35 p.m.; eight T33s AFB, one F86D from Perrin AFB, from Webb AFB at 2:36 p.m.; four one F101 Voodoo from Bergstrom

from Ardmore AFB, Okla., at day: one T29 navigation trainer from James-Connally AFB (Waco)

F100s from Cannon AFB at 2:42 AFB, one T28 trainer from Moore p.m.; two KC97s from Dyess Air Base, and one B47 jet bomb-

a.m.; Sweetwater at 10:31 a.m., Dyess AFB at 10:37 a.m., Abilene at 10:42 a.m., Coleman at 10:51 a.m., Brownwood at 10:56 a.m., Brady at 11:04 a.m., Goodfellow Planes from Webb and other air | from Cannon AFB (Clovis, N. M.) | p.m.; eight T33s from Webb AFB | AFB at 11:16 a.m., and San An-

Eight T33s wili my over Stanskies in an impressive parade 16 T33s from Webb AFB at 11:32 Biggs AFB at 4:27 p.m., and one ton at 2:30 p.m.; Midland at 2:34 p.m.; Odessa at 2:38 p.m.; San Angelo at 2:58 p.m.; Ballinger at three C130 Hercules transports display will arrive at Webb Fri- 3:07 p.m.; Abilene at 3:16 p.m.; Sweetwater at 3:23 p.m., and Colo-

rado City at 3:28 p.m. An eight-plane formation will visit Walker AFB at 3:30 p.m.

and Roswell at 3:45 p.m. A local pilot, 1st Lt. Samuel P. (Bud) Chambers III, will go to

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#### Growing Importance Of Webb

The Air Force has announced that Webb AFB is on its list as a site for one of five additional SAGE Air Defense Communications Centers. This would involve an installation costing an estimat-

SAGE is a link in the continental defense plan and is a communications center which receives the data from radar detection facilities and electronically computes it as a basis for directing fighter and interceptor planes or even guided missiles. It is highly complicated and a lot of it is still classified as secret.

Early reports indicate that in contrast to the conventional base or installation, this unit would be concentrated into a minimum of building space.

Nothing is said of its requirements in manpower, etc.

However, the presence of such a unit in connection with Webb AFB would further underline the growing importance of this base as a part in the nation's defense. The announcement last week that the 331st Fighter Interceptor Wing was moving here in September was an indication of this trend. And now comes SAGE, if and when Congress approves and votes the funds. As some other training installations suspend operations, Webb's regular load is due to increase.

This all points to even more importance for the base, and an even greater responsibility on our part to provide the quality of community services which will make us a good home for the base.

#### An Alternative For Good Will

The administration is reported to be taking a second look at the scheduled goodwill mission to Western Europe of Vice President Richard Nixon. What happened to Nixon in Peru and in a minor way in Colombia, some officials fear, might happen in even more virulent form in some spots this side of the Iron Curtain where strong Communist parties exist, as in France and Italy for example.

The vice president's European schedule includes one or two Communist countries. but his reception in those places would depend entirely on what the Red government told the people to do. Obviously those governments would not admit Nixon without taking steps to insure order, for anything else would leave a bad taste in the mouths of free peoples and even of some neutrals.

But in friendly West Europe and countries where Communist parties are tolerated there would be Red demonstrations against the U.S. as personified by its vice president-probably even in Great Britain, where anti-American Red demonstrations have recently occurred.

Perhaps our best goodwill representatives abroad would be small groups of private citizens already well known to Europeans, traveling in small groups, and made up of prominent men and women whose bloodlines go back to whatever

country is being visited. Several such groups could be sent to

all parts of the world for the cost of a red-carpet junket by Nixon or some other high government official, without incurring resentment. We spend a lot of money sending jazz bands and other entertainment groups abroad for goodwill purposes; we might try sending men and women of real accomplishments and high standing to mix and mingle with substantial citizens of those countries whose interests are higher than music halls, night clubs and vaudeville and burlesque houses. We believe Dr. Ralph Bunche and other responsible leaders of his race would be a better and more appreciated goodwill visitor to Asiatic and African countries than Satchmo Armstrong.

We have more than entertainment to offer friends and neutrals. Every race on earth is represented here, and some among them have become outstanding citizens in many professional, public and private pursuits.

They are, after all, our best argument -a living argument - that our democracy is a flourishing thing, and this is a land where freedom and the opportunities for success to all kinds and conditions of people prevail in abundance. That, it seems to us, is the best investment we could possibly make in disproving Communist lies, and in demonstrating that freedom and democracy really work.

### David Lawrence Use Of Troops Not Authorized

boast that theirs is "a government of laws-not of men." When a dispute arises as to whether presidential powers are lawfully exercised, it is of the utmost importance that both sides of the controversy be presented to the public so that the citizens may know whether they are being governed by the arbitrary action of the executive branch of the government or by rules of law.

The White House has just made public a statement announcing that federalized troops will be withdrawn from Central High School at Little Rock, Arkansas, on May 28 at the end of the present school term. The statement is of historic importance because nothing like it has ever been issued before, and, in the view of many prominent lawyers throughout the country, the position taken by the federal government in ordering the troops sent in was in violation of the Constitution and the laws of Congress.

But, as various articles in the American Bar Association Journal and pronouncements by constitutional lawyers in the North as well as in the South have since pointed out, there is no law that authorizes the President of the United States to use troops to enforce court decrees. The power to request federal troops to suppress disorder or insurrection devolves on the state authorities.

Also, a year before the Little Rock episode, President Eisenhower said to his press conference at the White House apropos of the possible use of federal troops in a Texas school incident:

"Now, I assume that if that marshal is not able to carry it (an order of the federal court) out by himself, he has got the right to deputize any number of deputy marshals to help him carry it out I really don't know what the next step is. I do know this: In a place of general disorder, the federal government is not allowed to go into any state unless called upon by the governor, who must show that the governor is unable with the means at his disposal to preserve order. I believe it is called a Posse Comitatus Act of 1882-and I am now going back to my staff school of 1925-and that is the thing that keeps

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WASHINGTON — Americans rightly the federal government from just going around where he pleases to carry out police duties.

But when federal troops were ordered to Little Rock in September 1957, the White House statement cited certain federal statutes as authorizing the action. None of these is applicable, because they refer to obstructions of "the laws of the United States." Charles J. Bloch, an eminent lawyer of Macon, Georgia, in his recent published book "States' Rights-The Law Of The Land." wrote as follows: "However much entitled to respect a decree of a federal court may be, it is not a law of the United States." He cited a specific decision on that point by the Supreme Court of the United States-"U. S. Vs. Cooper Corporation" which says the same thing.

To enforce judicial decrees, the first step is to deputize private citizens as assistant U. S. marshals. Thousands of them can be deputized for that purpose, and it is customary for citizens to accept such duty when asked by the federal government. No such step was taken at the time of the disturbance at the high school at Little Rock in September 1957. and no such step has been taken in the several months that have since elapsed. There have been episodes in the past where federal troops have been sent into states to quell disturbances, but in every instance these have been marked by the subsequent cooperation of state authorities or the use of U.S. marshals and deputies.

More than \$4,500,000 of federal funds for the maintenance of the troops has been spent in the Little Rock episode. Unfortunately, no challenge as to the proper use of such funds can be made by any taxpayer under rulings laid down by the Supreme Court. So the entire affair can be argued only in the court of public opinion in the hope that never again will the executive branch of the government send federal troops to quell a local disturbance except at the request

of the state. For if the precedent becomes valid, federal troops may be used at any time to put down strikes and prevent violence in labor disputes, and on other occasions of local rioting, without the consent of state authorities. There have been many instances of terror recently inside the public schools in various northern cities which, if the Little Rock precedent were followed, would justify the use of federal

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#### Wrong Man Nabbed

OKLAHOMA CITY P-Ray Squyres, a city parking meter repair man, was working on a meter when Officer G. D. Starry appeared. He thought a burglary was in progress

and started to call a patrol car to take Squyres to jail Squyres started talking fast, and finally

convinced the officer he should call his boss to verify his position. Starry got the okay, and Squyres warily went back to opening the meter.

#### Mistakes Do Happen

CLEVELAND &-Red-faced traffic officials returned a \$10 fine and mumbled apologies to an irate Cleveland motorist, Edward Baker, 38.

Reason for this unusual behavior-the two tickets for which the fine was imposed had been written after Baker's auto was stolen.



The New Backbone

#### James Marlow

#### What A Difference 5 Years Makes

ago Milton Eisenhower, the presi-finding dent's brother, made a Latin warm welcome. Vice President Nixon now repeats the tour and is stoned and spit upon.

Why in five years has the Latin American attitude towards this country taken such a bitter turn? There's no easy answer.

country of the need for self-exam- Many Latin Americans probably It was in January that the Venafter what happened to Nixon, seems needed.

in Latin America has increased— elsewhere. as it has around the world-in the Nixon got the worst treatment took over in 1948. came back with this report:

unprecedented friendliness." He Canada. and Nixon were sent on the same Venezuela, because of the oil out of control so easily.

ica's top baritones is as handy toire.

many of his operatic costumes.

he studied dentistry and worked stars.

and has 25 operatic and 25 mu-like a jackass."

TELLER

for his singing lessons.

MR. BREGER

Hal Boyle

Handy With A Needle

NEW YORK (P-One of Amer- sical comedy roles in his reper-

with a needle as he is with an Most opera stars rarely will

He is Walter Cassel, the 6-foot, ances in a week. Cassel made mu-

the drapes in this room," he said, exacting roles within 24 hours at

learned sewing as a boy. My early and fixed my breakfast, be-

always wanted a sewing ma- She and her husband, called by

with one. But now that I finally of the musical theater," like to

The big baritone, who designs career has been no handicap.

also is an expert photographer rehearse, it's nice to have a part-

and woodworker. He constructed ner." said Miss Manners, who

most of the built-ins in his apart- comes from Akron, Ohio, and is

a man can develop is helpful. Be- displays of temperament tradi-

"May T remind you once again that we do not en-

courage double-or-nothing routines?"

ment. He is also a talented cook. small, pretty, and brown-eyed.

mother was a fine milliner. My cause I had to sing in church,"

lives with his wife, Gail Manners, the Met's history.

father was an interior decorator, said his wife, smiling,

WASHINGTON (P) - Five years tour for the same purpose: fact- investments, has the largest per

But there are other factors in-American tour and received a volved besides Communists, for that the income is divided equally. to college students.

For one thing, there's a recession in Latin America. This country is blamed for at least part of it because of American trade poli-Blaming it all on Communists cies: the United States has cut would be too easy, relieving this down on its imports from there. Venezuela

ination in its relations with, and feel this country-anxious to stop ezuelans threw out Marcos Perez its policies towards, Latin Amerithe spread of communism in Eu- Jimenez, a dictator there for 10 Such a self-examination, rope and Asia—is taking them too years. In its 135-year history Ven-No doubt Communist influence economic benefits to countries perhaps no more than three years,

five years since President Eisen- of his trip Tuesday in Venezuela. hower's brother went there and In oil - rich Venezuela, American council-is more liberal than the "Everywhere we went, we were dollars, the largest American ingreeted with what seemed to be vestment in any country except in part for why the mob which

sing more than three perform-

The next morning he got up

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capita income in South America.

But it doesn't necessarily follow the demonstrations against Nixon Last January the New York Times in Latin America weren't limited reported that the great mass of Venezuelans are impoverished. The United States has given Venezuela three million dollars in foreign aid in the past 13 years. years. Twice in the past year this country has restricted the amount of oil that could be imported from

much for granted and is giving ezuela can be said to have had a much more interest, concern and fairly democratic government for and that was just before Jimenez

The present regime-a junta or firms have invested three billion dictatorship. Police controls were relaxed a bit. That may account besieged Nixon was able to get

### Admen Wield Power, Oust Live Dramas

NEW YORK - Advertisers. who determine so much about the 200 - pound Metropolitan Opera sical headlines early this year nature of television, are turning when, during a weekend emer- cool to live anthology dramatic "I sewed all the slip covers and gency, he sang three different and series. For example: Kraft Television Theater (NBC).

leaning back comfortably in the the Metropolitan. It was a test of after 11 years, will disappear East Side apartment where he stamina and virtuosity unique in from the home screen next September Studio One (CBS, Monday nights), after 9 years, also will be

discontinued next September. Matinee Theater (NBC, weekchine - you can do better work one critic "the Lunt and Fontanne days) will be shelved quickly. At this writing trade sources say

have one, I find I'm too busy to perform together whenever pos- that Climax (CBS-TV, Thursday sible. They say a joint musical nights) either will be discontinued or drop to an alternate week "If you have difficult roles to basis next season. What will take their places?

Two half-hour programs will succeed Kraft Theater. One will Cassel, who comes from Coun- Mild-mannered and soft-spoken, star Milton Berle. The other probcil Bluffs, Iowa, believes any skill Cassel rarely gives vent to the ably will be a Western.

Studio One will be replaced by fore winning his laurels in opera, tionally associated with opera a weekly film program produced by Desilu Productions, Inc. It as flour miller, sign painter, car- "You have to have enough ego will be a series of musicals, compenter and radio announcer to pay to make yourself secure as a hu-edies, westerns, dramas and you man being or an artist," he said, name it.

The husky singer, who is built "but I don't think that to be a Matinee Theater which finally like a fullback, is a hard worker great artist anyone has to behave bowed to flagging sponsor interest, is expected to be succeeded by two half-hour soap operas. It would be easy to shed a few bitter tears over the death of so much live television drama, for there is no question that live drama is generally superior to film on the home screen. But fretting over the matter will not change the fact that next season will see relatively little of it on television.

> The trend does not mean that the viewing public is tired of live drama or the networks opposed to it. Rather, it simply means that a variety of advertisers for a variety of reasons choose to spend their TV advertising dollars on other types of programs. It's a forceful example of the

> great power advertisers wield over the nature of the television programs you watch.

#### The Big Lie

LEXINGTON, Ky. (A) - After Jesse Ivy purchased a cafe here, four men drove up in a truck, They loaded a huge icebox and 2,000 feet of lumber onto the vehicle, explaining it belonged to the former owner Earl Martin

Several days later Ivy heard war in Britain. some disconcerting news. The men were stealing the stuff.

### Around The Rim

#### Airing A Few Gripes And Pains

This is, I suppose, as good a time as any to air my aches and pain.

Of course I could always start with that mild irritant which begins: "Now this isn't for publication, but..." Well, but somebody else brother.

Why is it that so many women TV personalities all talk as if they spend the first half of their lives in an orthodondist's chair? There is probably something in putting the tongue against the back side of the teeth in order to produce good diction, but gee whiz, you don't have to lisp or whistle to do it.

There are some puzzling things about this so-called recession. One, of course, is the fact that while things are supposed to be getting tougher, prices keep going higher. Another is the businessman who gripes when a newspaper, magazine or other media of communications says anything about a slump, yet will not himself spend a red cent to spread the glad tidings about the exceptional service, goods or bargains he has to offer. And like as not, he's showing a gain on the books,

Maybe this is a sign of old age, but

the seeming indiscreetness of public neckers stirs my bile. Not that some of this has not always gone on, but there was a time when such displays were relegated to some secluded spot. Now young couples all too frequently park on busy thoroughfares and unashamedly pitch the most feverent kind of woo. And don't say a lot of them are not from the higher income bracket families where good taste should be a virtue.

And how about the habit of repeating some juicy libel with a futile attempt to wash it off your hands by saying: "Now mind you, I don't know a thing about this, but I heard ... " Stand back while we wield the meat ax.

Finally (and with apologies for having spoiled your day, too) there are those who always find fault with the church, some community agency or institution or worthy cause or the people who are active in them, not because they have anything against these in particular, but are using this old dodge as a mechanism in defense of ye olde pocketbook.

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### Inez Robb Murderous Toll In Moslem War

Under the blossoming chestnuts and day, August 15, the rivals slew 16 perthe warm spring sunshine of Paris, the unceasing Moslem civil war on the city's succeeded in extinguishing the much doorstep seemed an improbable, Orson

Wells fantasy. But the murderous struggle between the fanatical National Front of Liberation (FLN) and the Algerian National Movement (MNA) for political control of a free Algeria took on harsh reality in the office of a French government official. His desk was strewn with the square brown envelopes of government communiques.

"The night's toll will be in these," he said matter-of-factly, as he slit the first

"Another fatal auto accident," he said. Then he opened the second envelope, "another man murders his wife." he commented and reached for the third com-

"Here it is!" he exclaimed and read, 'At 1:42 a.m. today, a household in a suburban district five miles from Paris was roused by a knock on its door. It was an Algerian, his throat cut and wounded also in the abdomen, begging help. He was dead on arrival of police and ambulance

"Probably some poor devil who hadn't forked over his tribute to the FLN or the MNA." the official interpolated and went back to the report.

"Police searching the neighborhood discovered the body of a second Arab, his throat also slit, in an adjacent field, believed to have been used as the execution ground.

The official picked up another envelope at random.

"More of the same," he said and read, "'Police raiding an Algerian rooming house in the Porte des Lilas section, crashed into a room. It contained five live Algerians, probably the execution squad, and one dead. The dead man had been shot. Police arrested the five and confiscated an equal number of Italian

"And so it goes, day after day," said the official, pushing away the unopened envelopes on his desk,

In 1957 this unremitting war chalked up 2,750 killed or wounded in Paris and a few other centers of Algerian activity in Continental France. In the 42 months since the rebellion broke out in Algeria and the rival Moslem political factions turned France into their own particular battleground, no month can touch last August for sheer terror and the number of Moslem victims.

In that month, 139 persons were killed and 300 wounded when the FLN set out to destroy the rival MNA. On a single

sons and wounded 18. The FLN almost smaller Algerian faction, but not quite.

Still strong in the Departments of Pas de Calais, Norde and Ardennes, the MNA counterattacked in October, November and December. In November, 127 Algerians were killed and 271 injured in the internecine fighting.

Half of France's municipal police and her national surete have been committed to end, if possible, this grim war of Moslem extermination. They have "shootfirst" instructions. The police also have, since the police strike last winter, a special "risk bonus" in cities with large Algerian communities to patrol. "In the first three months of 1957,

more than 400 Algerians were killed in the factional fight," the French official reported. "In the first three months of 1958, the number is 328. The figure is down a little because of a policy of massive police raids.

"In the past 15 days we have picked up 40 chiefs of the FLN. We try to pick up the leaders. But it is difficult to know both who and where they are. We may not get the leader, but we get the important bureaucrats in the organization, the collectors and the killers.

"We try to keep them off balance, to wage psychological warfare. If we can pick up the collectors extorting money from the Algerian workers, it means a new collector every week or two. This is a disillusioning and annoying goad to the victim, reluctantly forking over his

"We see little signs of weakening in the war. Three years ago, even a year ago, no Algerian who was arrested would talk. They were too frightened of the consequences to themseelves from fellow Arabs if they told the police anything. But now they are not so frightened, and they are beginning to talk.

"Even a year ago, they talked reluctantly. I remember a young Arab who was held prisoner for days in a cellar before a firing squad of three Algerians bundled him into a car for a oneway ride.

"Luckily for him, the firing squad got panicky when a police car drove by and opened fire. After wounding three policemen, the killers abandoned their car and their prisoner. But it took that intended victim 15 minutes before he decided to beg police protection and tell the truth

"Today, in similar circumstances, I think the man would instantly do what you Americans call 'sing'!" (1958, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

### The Gallup Poll

### Heavy Toll Seen In Nuclear Attack

PRINCETON, N. J.-When the American people are asked to guess how many people would survive a nuclear war, their outlook is grim-7 out 10 persons, they feel, would not live through such a conflict When this statistic is applied to the

total U. S. population, it means that the estimated death toll is something in the vicinity of 120 million lives. This provides the public's "answer"

to scientists and civil defense authorities who have long felt that Americans are not fully aware of the potential horror in an all-out nuclear war with Russia. In all regions of the country, voters were asked:

sia and the West, and nuclear weapons like the H-bomb were used, out of every 10 people in the United States, how many would expect to survive?' The average (median) guess as to

"If there is a world war between Rus-

the number who would survive was 3 persons. One in four would not hazard a guess. In terms of the death toll to our entire population, the public would expect a "casualty list" as follows:

Killed. 7 in 10 121,000,000 persons

Survived... 51,800,000 persons

(The total population in continental U. S. is estimated to be 172,800,000 persons). An interesting footnote to these figures is provided by a survey in Great Britain, conducted by the affiliated British Institute. Although Britain's proximity to Russia and its smaller size would lead one to expect a higher estimate from Britons, voters in that nation guessed exactly the same death figures as here-7 persons in every 10 killed by a nuclear

In view of the terrifying devastation weren't working for Martin, they that the public expects from an H-bomb attack, it may seem paradoxical that ride quickly.

Americans—as reported earlier — are highly in favor of continuing our tests of nuclear weapons.

The evidence indicates that the American public-like many Administration officials-takes the view that our nuclear superiority is a "deterrent" to future world-wide wars.

Americans concede, for example, that continued testing of hydrogen bombs will likely result in a threat to the health of future generations. Their vote on this issue is as follows:

Yes, will be threat ...... 46 No, will not be ...... 27 At the same time, the public fully expects that another world war would mean

the use of hydrogen bombs against the United States. They voted as follows on this question:

Yes, H-bomb will be used ...... 75

No, will not be ...... 13 Uncertain

Weighing these two facts-with the expectation that if the bomb is used against us, it will mean the death of millions-Americans today seem to be taking the

"calculated risk" that proponents of con-

tinued testing often speak of. In short, the public feels that continued testing of "the bomb" is the best possible way at present in which we can keep the bomb-with all its horror-from being used against the United States.

#### Political Thumb

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (A)-A middleaged hitchhiker displayed this sign to passing motorists:

"Pick me up or I'll vote for him again." He didn't identify the object of his threat but it was observed that he got a

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# Forum Units Hear Speakers, See Film

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Forum units met Tuesday after- | mentarian; Mrs. Ed Cherry, his- | meeting on May 27, it was denoon and evening for programs torian; Mrs. Ennis Cochran, regand business sessions. Guests porter, and Mrs. Oliver Cofer, fedent. Mrs. G. Kent attended as a speakers were presented in both eration counselor. Mrs. Waymon guest. groups, and one club saw a film Phillips will serve as critic. dealing with cancer of the breast. The telephone committee is com-SPOUDAZIO FORA posed of Mrs. Charles Lusk, Mrs.

S. M. Anderson, assistant super- Ben Erwin and Mrs. Hill. Projects intendent of local schools, was and welfare will be planned by Fora Tuesday evening in the home and Mrs. Garland Conway. Mrs. of Mrs. Ladd Smith. Mrs. Boyd Bill Lansing, Mrs. Bob Bright and cohostess.

Speaking on "Democracy at Work in our Schools", Anderson told the club that the strength of of Mrs. Bright, Mrs. Phillips, and America lies in the right to be different. Roll call was answered by members telling of some improvement they would like to see group. The scrapbook will be tion. made in the schools.

Committees and appointive offiwill be safety chairman, and Mrs. cers were announced by Mrs. John Rvan will oversee the secret pal-King, incoming president. These include Mrs. John Hill, parlia-

#### Two Hostesses Give Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Smith will Farewell Luncheon

A luncheon was given Tuesday Mrs. Watkins. in the home of Mrs. Harold Homan with Mrs. C. H. Parnell as the honoree. Mrs. G. H. Briden New Cake Filling was cohostess

Mrs. Parnell plans to leave soon for Pakistan, where she will join were seated at a large table dec- sins by letting them stand in very

Add chopped plumped raisins and rum flavoring to a vanilla butter frosting and use as a cake For the buffet affair, 10 guests filling. You can plump the raiorated with an arrangement of hot water for a short time and snapdragons in various shades. then draining thoroughly.

Mrs. Gibson make up the consti-

Hospitality will be in the charge

Mrs. Lusk; Mrs. Conway, Mrs.

cared for by Mrs. Cherry and Mrs.

Richard Patterson; Mrs. Erwin

### First Methodists Have Training Class, Circles

WSCS met in homes Tuesday Brown and Mrs. B. F. Ward. morning and afternoon for mission study. The group held a meeting at the church Tuesday for officers.

FANNY STRIPLING Mrs. M. A. Cook was hostess Tuesday morning to the Fanny Stripling Circle. A study of Christian education was combined with

Members of the First Methodist | tion by two members, Mrs. Jeff Mrs. Rex Baggett brought the devotion for the group.

JOINT MEETING

Members of the Sylvia Lamun and Fannie Hodges circles met together at the church Tuesday morning. Mrs. Albert Smith conducted the business session and brought the devotion. A program

REBA THOMAS With Mrs. Martin Staggs as

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Elton Arnold, 120 Mt. Vernon, side the book.

"Have Youth...

That's what the young people of Big Spring

are saying—and they're dead serious about it.

Big Spring is engaged in one of the biggest

undertakings of all time—that of providing a

youth center of Christian atmosphere, to

How shall we build? On a solid foundation

for the future? If we are to meet the challenge

of the YMCA program, more people must

give generously to help bring about a new

plant. If you haven't given, won't you make

your subscription now? If you haven't been

contacted, just call the YMCA, and you'll be

given the opportunity. The time is NOW.

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serve generations yet to come.

JUNIOR FORUM

Mrs. Garner McAdams showed the film. Self-Examination of the Breast, for the members of the Junior Woman's Forum Tuesday guest speaker for the Spoudazio Mrs. James C. Jones, Mrs. Cofer afternoon in the home of Mrs. E. C. Smith. Mrs. Jerry Ward was

> Dr. Carl Marcum presided for discussion and a question and an swer period. Mrs. Ira Thurman spoke to the group on the work and the needs of the patients at C. C. Ryan Jr. and Mrs. Gibson the state hospital. She is coordiwill serve as the membership nator of volunteers at the institu-

Plans were formulated for the installation luncheon to be given May 27. The place will be announced at a later date.



#### **Princess Sundress**

Popular with juniors each suntime season-the stunning princess sundress that uses contrast so

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be held Tuesday at the home of her family. Gift pattern printed in

### Mrs. Cherry Feted Are Grandparents By Wesleyan Guild

Vaney, Mrs. Percy Shive and Mrs.

To Wed In June

The engagement and approach-

ing marriage of Carol Self,

daughter of Mrs. C. A. Self, Gail

Rt., and the late Mr. Self, to

Russell Broussard has been an-

nounced by her mother. The

prospective bridegroom is the son

of Billius Broussard, New Iberia,

La. June 1 will be the wedding

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Enjoy Trips,

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trip with them.

Mrs. W. T. Barber and Fan

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Barr spent

last weekend visiting their son,

Grady, in College Station. They at-

tended the Mother's Day service

where it was announced that Grady

was the outstanding junior in the

triple A Battery and will be the

commanding officer of his batta-

lion as a senior in A&M College

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bates left

Monday for a two-week vaca-

tion in Florida. They were joined

in Gatesville by Mr. and Mrs. J.

to her home here following a vis-

it in Patton Springs with her son.

spent last weekend in Dallas.

Guild surprised Mrs. John Cherry with a baby shower following the regular meeting at the church Monday evening. An appropriate theme was followed for the tea

pledge service and installation of

Rowe, Mrs. Oma Anderson and Bell, 511 Edwards. All members

### Past Matrons Mark May Birthdays

A special table for members with birthdays in May was arranged at the dinner of the Past Matrons Club Tuesday evening at the Wesley Methodist Church. A maypole centered the table, with individual birthday cakes holding the ends of streamers radiating to the table. Hostesses were Mrs. W. E. Carnrike, Mrs.

Rogers Hefley and Sue Nelson. Mrs. Clyde Angel reviewed the book, "Papa's Wife" by Thyra Bjorn, and star sister gifts were exchanged. It was announced that Mrs. John

Smith and Mrs. H. F. Williamson will make up the telephone committee, with the visiting to be done by Mrs. R. D. Ulrey and Mrs. Russell Stringfellow, Appointed to replace the club's

scrapbook and to prepare a new one were Mrs. George Hall and Mrs. Bernard Fisher. Hostesses for the June meeting, which was planned as a picnic,

will be Mrs. Joe Hayden, Mrs. George Pittman and Mrs. Dalton

#### Hillcrest Classes Enjoy Tacky Party

Members of the Mary and Bethany Classes of Hillcrest Baptist COAHOMA-Mrs. R. B. DeVan-Church joined forces for a tacky ey had as guests over the weekdress party at the church annex end her son. Noble DeVaney and Tuesday night, Mrs. Lloyd Wolf family of Dallas; also Mr. and and Mrs. Vernon Reid were host-Mrs. Don Elder and family of esses to the 14. Mrs. Billie Hatch-Seagraves, Mr. and Mrs. Grady er, Mrs. T. C. Adams and Mrs. Al Anderson of Seagraves, Mr. and Valdez were guests. Mrs. Paul Woodson and family of

In separate business meetings Goldsmith. Mrs. DeVaney reafter the social, the classes electturned home with the Elders for a ed officers. Heading the Mary Class will be Mrs. John Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Salling and president; Mrs. Bill Baker, vice president; and Mrs. F. A. Shufsons spent last Sunday with his

field, secretary Mrs. W. E. Miller was named president of the Bethany Class. Other officers are Mrs. R. T. Smith, vice president; Mrs. Robert Baker, secretary; and Mrs. C. O. Jones, reporter. The next meeting will be

#### Altar Society Has Regular Meeting

Eleven members of St. Thomas Altar Society met Tuesday night W. Bates, who are to make the at the Church Hall. The Rev. W. J. Moore OMI opened and closed

Mrs. Bob Marshall has returned A letter was read from Mrs. E. C. Long of Midland, expressing thanks to the women for their hos-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marshall and pitality at the recent meeting here their new daughter. This is the of the Deanery Council of Catholic first grandchild for the Bob Mar-It was announced that Bishop A fishing party at Lake Buch-

John L. Morkovsky, auxiliary bish-Mrs. Thad Hale, Mrs. C. H. De- op of Amarillo, will be here May to conduct confirmation rites.

## McClains Of Knott

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Swift, Bellefountain, Ohio, are parents of a son born Monday morning in The Martha Wesleyan Service Bellefountain. The baby, who weighed 7 pounds 5 ounces, has been named Douglas Eugene. The mother is the former Frances McClain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McClain of Knott. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Robinson of Park-

Royal Neighbors

Royal Neighbors at 2 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. N. C

# Rebekah Lodges Gain

In the two Rebekah Lodge meet- on Mrs. George W. Robertson, ings Tuesday night, the degree Mrs. L. L. Robertson, Peggy Bat-

In a candlelight service held by the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge, the Rebekah degree was conferred

### Will Head **B&PW Club**

business meeting held at the Settles Hotel Tuesday evening. secretary. Sue Nelson was elected

The group voted to give \$150 to the YMCA Building Fund. Plans were made for the dinner to be given for the girls' volley ball team of high school, recent winners of the state championship. May 27 was set as the tentative date for the dinner.

Delegates were elected for the state convention of B&PW Clubs slated for Dallas, June 13-15. They include Mrs. Hill, Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, Mrs. Dorothy Ragan, Mary Cantrell and Mrs. Bennett.

was conferred on four and mem- tle and Mrs. Vance Miller. The bership was voted to another ritual was staged at Carpenters

> the absence of the noble grand, appointed Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd, Mrs. J. C. Pye and Mrs. Alma George as a committee to submit original rites and services to a statewide group. The ceremonies for special occasions are to be published in book form.

morial service for Tuesday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Jarrett, Mrs. Grace Grandstaff and Mrs. Mayfair Hogue were hosts for the social hour which was enjoyed by 53 members and the guests.

BIG SPRING REBEKAHS Membership to four was voted by the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284 at the IOOF Hall, Mrs. Donald Robertson, Mrs. Arthur Jackson, Mrs. Eddie McLain and C. C. Brown will be initiated in a

Mrs. K. J. Nielsen, lodge dep uty, led a school of instruction and issued certificates of perfection to Mrs. Eula Pond and Mrs. Tom Amerson, Sick visits were record-

### Outer Space Theme To Prevail In Flower Show Set For Saturday

Came From Outer Space," the Four O'Clock Garden Club will stage a flower show from 3 to 7 p.m. Saturday in the Practical Arts Building at HCJC. The public is invited to attend.

In addition to the customary artistic and horticulture divisions there will be an educational exhibit on the solar system and a section on birds. The junior division is open to all children.

Arrangements in the artistic division will be given such titles as Galaxy, Leo the Lion, Stardust, Jupiter C. and Flopnik. An allwhite arrangement in a milk glass crescent arrangement.

Whatnik, North Star, Explorer, Bucketful of Stars and Through the Looking Glass will label the entries in the composition class. Thirty-six types of specimens are

#### Auxiliary Meets

Mrs. A. L. Webb and the team led by Mrs. Frank Powell were hostesses for the business meeting of the Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen Monday evening at the Elks Hall The group of 14 agreed to serve cookies at the State Hospital on the second Tuesday in June.



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served for the holders of the greatest number of blue ribbons in the for the best horticultural xhibit, horticulture division and for the with a tri-color to be presented for top winner in the artistic division. Mrs. Bill Tubb, Mrs. Jerry composition with accessory will Cockrell and Mrs. Lee Schattel

### WMU Study Centers On Stewardship, Biography

WMU did not follow the same Temple WMU was discussed by study Tuesday morning. One cir- Mrs. A. W. Page at a meeting of cle heard a discussion of steward- the Evan Holmes Circle Tuesday container will bear the name ship, while another was told of morning. Milky Way, and the New Moon the life of the organization's state will be appropriately affixed to a president. Groups met in homes of

HORACE BUDDIN

"Woman With A Heart" was in troduced in the Horace Buddin Circle by Mrs. Neil Bryant, who reviewed the first chapter of the book, which tells of the life and work of Mrs. Clem Hardy, state president of the Baptist WMU. It was written by her husband.

The circle met in the home of Mrs. Jack Haptonstall. Mrs. Pete Shepherd offered the opening prayer, and Mrs. Haptonstall dismissed the 10 members and three guests with a prayer.

Served from a wrought-iron tea cart, items making up the refreshments were replicas of yellow and orange calendulas, even to the ice cubes, which held tiny flowers, The circle will meet at the church Tuesday for a Royal Serv-

EVAN HOLMES The second chapter in the study

Gleaners Class Has Tuesday Luncheon Mrs. Alton Allen and Mrs. D. P

eon for the Gleaners Sunday School Class Tuesday at East Fourth Baptist Church. The invocation was offered by the Rev. Ernest Stewart, and Mrs Pascal Harris brought the devotion on prayer. The closing prayer was worded by Mrs. H. J. Rog-

ers, class teacher. Eight attended the meeting Guests were Rev. Stewart, Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Denver Yates.

California Visitors

Guests in the home of Mrs. T Clifton and her mother Mrs Mr. and Mrs. N. V. (Red) Hilbun of Napa, Calif. He is the son of Mrs. Hilbun. Mrs. Clifton has recently returned from a trip to California, where she was a guest of her son, Dick.

Circles of the Baptist Temple | book being followed by the Baptist Mrs. Page was hostess for the

group, who heard a prayer by Mrs. D. G. Lovell, who read the missionary calendar. Ten attended the session. Announcement was made that

the circle will be in charge of the program for the Royal Service planned for both circles at the church Tuesday at 9:30 a.m.

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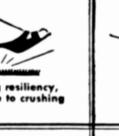
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a discussion of missionary educa- on missions was heard by the eight present OFFICERS TRAINING All incoming and retiring officers of the Guild and WSCS join-REDUCE ed together at 11 a.m. for Training Day at the church, Mrs. R. W. JOIN The Thompson and Mrs. J. T. Gilmore drew 21 from the WSCS and three Club And from the Guild. (Guests included BE LOVELY Gilmore from Wesley Methodist Church, who is district seceffectively For Only retary of promotion, Dr. Jordan \$3.00 A Week. Grooms and Lucile Hester. Luncheon was served at noon. Each treatment Thomas Circle continued the study .. EAST from the book, Disciples to Such . SAFE a Lord, Mrs. John Knox and Mrs. Warren Sparks presented the story Station, New York 18, N., Y. of Mark for the members.

hostess Tuesday evening, the Reba for this pattern-add 5 cents for

Leon Moffet, and Mrs. L. B. Ed-Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown of Home Sewing for '58, A com-1 members, and the announce- plete sewing magazine for every ment was made of the meeting to woman who sews for herself and

wards of Big Spring.

table, and gifts were presented The study for the group, based on the The March of Mission Dollars, was presented by Mrs. Johnny Gorman, Twila Lomax and Mrs. Miller Harris. There was a

Hostesses were Mrs. Ruby

# Members; Set Practice

group. Team practice and schools Hall. of instruction were other items on

JOHN A. KEE REBEKAHS

# Mrs. Hill

Mrs. Cass Hill was elected president of the B&PW Club at the Chosen to serve with Mrs. Hill were Ruth Beasley, first vice president; Mrs. Albert Hohertz, second vice president; Mrs. Nina James, recording secretary, and Mrs. E. Bennett, corresponding

ernates are Mrs. James, ed by the 27 present ellen and Miss Beasley.

Mrs. W. E. Parker, presiding in

A certificate of perfection was awarded Mrs. O. G. Burns by Mrs. H. F. Jarrett, lodge deputy. Thirty visits to the ill were reported. and Mrs. Pye announced a me-

Introduced as guests were Mrs. Charlie Christopher, Mrs. Roy Linney, Mrs. Lonnie Graves, Mrs. Walter Graves and Mrs. C. S. Bevers of Stanton Lodge No. 287, and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn White of Stanton and Big Spring Lodges re-

ceremony May 27.

Mrs. Ruby Rowe, Mrs. Lina Flew- Team practice was held and is slated for next Tuesday.



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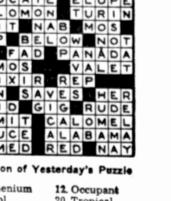
The program at 6:30 p.m. gym. All other there with th third when it playground, 0

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H. W. Whitne commission ing to meet for open bids on to expedite of The city all right-of-w Whitney said with the Rol of U. S. 87.



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Top Comics

There we day cake the South since 191 tended th Last Journey

The flag-draped coffin of an unknown soldier, chosen from America's World War II dead in Europe and Africa, is guarded by sailors aboard the USS Blandy before sailing from Naples for a sea rendezvous. Another ship carrying the body of a serviceman from the Pacific area will meet the Blandy en route. One of the coffins will be picked for entombment near the final resting place of the Unknown Soldier of World War I in Arlington national cemetery. The other will be buried at sea.

#### CTC, POLICE PROJECT

## Five-Week School On Bicycle Safety Is Set To Open Friday

In an effort to cut down on the held each week on Friday nights. | a discussion to be held following number of accidents involving bi - The opening session will deal the test. cycles and motorscooters, the with rules and regulations Citizens' Traffic Commission Fri- governing cycling. These will folday will open a training school for low a registration period. Movies cyclists which will stretch over will be shown to illustrate the five weeks.

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Dan Atwood, CTC member directing the campaign, said the course would be held with the cooperation of the police department. Enrollment is open to all cyclists between 8 and 16. Anyone is welcome to take the course, however, Atwood said,

The program will begin Friday at 6:30 p.m. at the junior high gym. All other courses will be held an opportunity to demonstrate his there with the exception of the third when it will be held on the

safety habits which riders should develop On May 23, the mechanical part showing the need of good brakes, and the proper size of necessary

equipment The third week, May 30, a cycling Road-E-O will be staged at a.m. This will be held on the junior high playground. At the Road-E-O, each cyclist will have ability to handle the vehicle. Written examinations will

Then a picnic and presentation of awards will consume the fifth session on June 13.

In announcing the program, Atwood noted that the past two fatalities in Big Spring occurred as of cycling will be emphasized by the result of motorcycle and bicycle accidents, "The steady rise in motor traffic on our streets is making the use of bicycles, motor scooters, and motorcycles increasingly hazardous for young and unskilled riders.

"Our program will provide a step-by-step training sequence which will also test the riding skill of youngsters as well as observ-

### be ance of safety rules and traffic playground. One session will be given on May 6 at 6:30 p.m. with regulations," Atwood concluded. City Sets Bid Dates On Webb

The City Commission accepted a planned commercial property addidn't know where to make low bid for a police car Tuesday jacent to FM 700 and this would changes to conform. night and then decided to adver- interfere with route of the sewer | Condemnation proceedings were tise for bids on five other projects line. However, the Robbs have no mentioned, but the commission in the near future, most important plans of where or what they plan asked Whitney and City Engineer

The commission accepted Lone The commission accepted Lone star Motor's low bid on a Plymouth for the police department. 83 Books On at a cost of \$1.948, with no tradein. The car was purchased to enlarge the fleet of cars in the department. Immediate delivery was

At the same time, the commission authorized the city manager to advertise for bids on another car to replace one damaged in an accident last Saturday night. The city will ask for bids with and without trade-in of the 1956 Ford which is damaged.

Although plans and specifications are not quite ready, the commission gave the city manager permission to advertise for bids on the Webb water and sewer lines as soon as they are completed. This is so the city can get the new library, probably starting on thought the property would be ial will be in the Snyder Cemetery.

The sewer line will be needed before Capehart housing units shelves. can be occupied, City Manager H. W. Whitney indicated. Also the be returned to the library between FFA At Garden City commission sald it would be will- this date and Saturday. The box Has Parents Banquet Man For Civility ing to meet for a special session to for return of borrowed books will open bids on the job in an effort be in its place in the lobby of the

to expedite construction. mission that the Robbs said they be charged against the borrowers.

long to the Howard County Free Library now in the hands of borrowers who are long since delinquent in returning them.

Mrs. Opal McDaniel, librarian, sounded an appeal to the persons who have these books to bring them to the library as quickly as possible

"It is most important," she said, "that we have these books back. We are preparing to move to the start replacing the volumes on the

She asked that all books now out court house

The city still hasn't acquired All books not returned by Saturall right-of-way for the sewer line, day will be presumed lost. A list Whitney said. Main obstacle is of all of the persons who have with the Robb property just east these books is in the hands of the of U. S. 87. Whitney told the com-librarian. A lost library book can Master of ceremonies was Marck



#### Pretty-ing Up

There were not enough candles for Mrs. Amanda Harris' birthday cake, as she celebrated her 114th birthday in San Antonio at the Southton Convalescent Home where she has been a resident since 1914. All other residents of the home who were able attended the party given by the Bexar County Women's Auxiliary representing county-operated hospitals.

Sewer Line, 4 Other Projects

of which is the sewer-water lines to build, so Whitney said the city Clifton Bellamy to try again to negotiate with the property own-

> the commission that about \$18,500 remains from the \$75,000 city hallauditorium bond issue,

A new pickup will also be purchased for the city warehouse Whitney said the city had a 1950 Dodge with over 91,000 miles on it and the commission approved purchasing another at the next meeting.

Also to be sold is the Quonset building located on city property on U. S. 80 just north of the Air The Rev. Earl Base. Whitney said the city had terian minister, will officiate, asreceived a request to rent the sisted by the Rev. Kenneth Andress jobs under way as soon as possible.

Monday, and we want a complete inventory of all books before we inventory of all books before we ing and agreed to sell it.

GARDEN CITY - The Garden City FFA Parents Banquet was held recently at the high school. Dinner was served pot luck style Schafer, The Greenhand Chapter recited the FFA Creed and the Aim and Purposes of the FFA was read by Harold Jones, Donald Plagens gave a report on chapter activities for the past year and for activities planned.

Other officers assisting in ceremonies were Gary Seidenberger, president; Joe Carter, vice president; Doug Parker, secretary; Donald Plagens, sentinel; Frank Murphy, secretary, Glenn Joe Riley, treasurer, and Gerald Oakes

The chapter made its annual camping trip recently, this year going to Lake Walk near Del Rio. Thirteen boys made the trip, accompanied by Oakes and Joe Carter, father of one of the mem-

#### McDonald Services Are Held In Midland

Funeral services were to be held in Midland today for George Mc-Donald, 91, Midland hotel owner and Democratic leader who died Tuesday in a hospital here. Mr. McDonald was known as 'Mr. Democrat' in Midland. He had been ill for a long time.

#### Liquor Charge Filed

LAMESA - Charges of transporting alcoholic beverages in a dry territory were filed Tuesday against Andres Huerta of Lamesa. Bond was set at \$1,000. When arrested by Lamesa police, Huerta is alleged to have had in his possession 16 half pints of vodka and 57 half pints of whisky.

### Ike Blames Reds, Economic **Troubles For Latin Violence**

Eisenhower said today mob vio- of departure. lence against Vice President Nixreflect a pattern of Communist inspiration and exploitation.

But, he told a news conference, he believes economic troubles are partly responsible for the anti-American demonstrations in such countries as Venezuela and Peru. Eisenhower said Communist inspiration seems to be behind the demonstrations in some other parts of the world, but added that the unrest in French Algeria may be caused by something else.

Eisenhower spoke in response to a request for his assessment of the current wave of anti-American demonstrations in South America USE Of Troops -particularly what has happened to Nixon and his party in Venezuela and Peru.

A reporter asked whether the President saw any pattern of Communist inspiration or whether it also could be a case of genuine resentment against U.S. policies. Eisenhower called it a complex question. Then he went on to say that he does not believe there is any single cause of the violence in the Latin American countries. ECONOMIC FACTORS

There are, he added, economic factors in the U.S. relationships with such countries as Uruguay, Bolivia, Peru and Venezuela.

In Venezuela-where Nixon and his party were stoned and spat upon Tuesday - there have been rumors, Eisenhower said, that the United States is trying to impose quotas on such oil exporting na-

There is no truth to that, Eisenhower declared.

Then he said that U.S. economic aid and world trade is as vital to this country as is proper defense. As for the possibility of the riots being Communist inspired. Eisenhower said it is an old story all over the world that the Communists try to exploit any unrest. He mentioned Burma, Indonesia and South America as examples

He said it looks like some sort of concerted idea or pattern. Eisenhower then said he was making looks like a case of a lot of smoke and therefore there is a possibility of some fire.

The news conference drew 302 reporters-nine short of a record. | court's order. The President dealt with these other topics:

TROOPS-The four -because during the rioting in Caracas Tuesday there was much uncertainty whether Nixon and his party could be protected by the Venezuelan government. Eisenhower called it simply a case of putting troops where they will be available if Venezuela

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should seek help. As for whether the United The commission also gave sanc- States anticipated that Nixon tion to plans and specifications for would encounter the sort of viorepainting the City Auditorium. lence he has in South America, ing after a long illness. The plans were prepared by Eisenhower said the possibility Puckett & French. Whitney told was discussed but that no one at any time thought of cancelling the

#### **Grubbs Services** To Be Thursday

COLORADO CITY-Funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Kiker & Son Chapel for Homer Howard Grubbs, 70, who died here

The Rev. Earl Clary, Presbybuilding, but the commission of the Buford Baptist Church. Bur-Mr. Grubbs leaves his wife, one son, four daughters.

## Franco Cites Navy

MADRID, Spain (A) - Generalssimo Franco today awarded the Grand Cross of Naval Merit to group last night, Rear Adm, William R. Smedberg, superintendent of the U.S. Naval Aacdemy, for the reception the academy gave visiting Spanish midshipmen last week.

The midshipmen included Prince Juan Carlos, son of the pretender to the Spanish throne.



### Leading Bandster

The Kappa Kappa Psi plaque for the outstanding band student at Texas Tech during the past year was given to Bill Bradley during a band concert Sunday. Bradley, the son of Mr, and Mrs. J. M. Bradley, is a senior music major and is vice president of the Tech band. He is also president of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia fraternity, vice president of the National Educators Assn., and a orchestra.

### And, Eisenhower added, he beon in South America appears to lieves no one anticipated the in- current recommendation that the

in Caracas. It caught everyone by surprise, he said. cate a tax cut as an anti-recession again

He made that reply when reminded that corporation taxes and months—an apparent allusion to certain excise levies will auto-

WASHINGTON (P) - President Eisenhower said today he deplores the use of federal troops to carry out federal court orders in civil rights cases.

But the President told his news conference the fundamental rights of all Americans would be endangered by any successful defiance of a court order. Eisenhower made these com-

ments in response to questions concerning his attitude toward recent school integration developments in Virginia and a statement by Gov. Leroy Collins of Florida in a magazine article that Collins supports continued segregation in that state.

Eisenhower was asked if he intends to follow "the Little Rock pattern' if he encounters further defiance of court orders in school and other integration matters. The reporter was referring to

his action in sending troops into Little Rock, Ark., to enforce a federal court order for integration in the Central High School there. Eisenhower asked the reporter

what was meant by the Little Rock pattern. When the reply was the use of troops to enforce a court order, the President said that's the point.

Eisenhower said he didn't send troops because of some statement made by a governor. He said no direct accusation, but that it there had been mob interference in the execution of a court order and then the statement by Gov Orval Faubus that he would not intervene to uphold the federal

Eisenhower said he deplores the need for the use of troops anycompanies where to get American citizens to of Army paratroopers and Ma- obey court orders. But he said no rines dispatched to Caribbean one in the room would be secure bases have been sent in the sim- in his basic rights if there were plest kind of precautionary move successful defiance of court orders.

COLORADO CITY - Joe Pat Brown, 27, died at his home in the Seven Wells community this morn-

Funeral services are scheduled for 4 p.m. Thursday in the 5th and Elm Church of Christ with W. E. Burkham and Bobby Barnes to officiate. Interment will be in Colorado City Cemetery with Kiker & Son Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Brown was born in the China Grove community of Scurry County May 23, 1930. He and Barbara Holliday were married here April 6, 1952. The couple farmed in the Seven Wells area.

He is survived by his wife, three daughters, Debra, Danna and Darla; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Brown of Colorado City; and one sister, Mrs. W. L. Carter,

#### Lamesa Methodist Men Name Officers

LAMESA - Bill Hague was named president of Methodist Men of the First Methodist Church during a business session of that

Other officers named include Howard Allen, vice president; Eldon Moody, secretary-treasurer; Jodie Vaughn, program chairman. The group, heard a musical program furnished by sixth grade students under the direction of Mrs. Tracy Campbell,

### MARKETS

WALL STREET
NEW YORK (P-Aircrafts and selected issues rose against the trend of a slightly lower stock market early this afternoon. Pivotal stocks were down from frac-ions to about a point. Gains ran about tions to about a point. Gains ran about the same.

American Motors was clipped for a fractional loss.

A buying flurry sent Chrysler up around 2 points but it halved the gain later. The Wall Street rumor mill had it that Chrysler was planning to produce a new economy-model car but no company comment was immediately available.

The market background included reports of unrest in the Middle East and South America. a drop in steel output for April to the lowest for any non-strike month since 1946 and a slump in national production of goods and services in the first quarter.

Studebaker-Packard resumed its rise, adding a major fraction. Continental Motors and Servel other low-priced stocks remained about unchanged.

Dividend cuts affect some stocks, including Hammermill Paper, down around a point, and General Precision, off a major fraction.

Finited Aircraft and Douglas were ahead

major fraction. Fairchild Engine rose a fraction.

United Aircraft and Douglas were ahead about a point each while Boeing rose a major fraction. Royal Dutch and Guif Oil each dropped fractions while Standard Oil (N. J.) was off about a point.

Losers included Goodyear. U. S. Steel. Southern Railway, Allied Chemical. Du Pont, Kennecott, Anaconda, Youngstown Sheet and International Telephone. Twentieth Centyr-Fox was up about a point.

U. S. government bonds advanced.

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a bale lower to 10 higher at noon today.

July 36.57, October 36.90, December 37.08.

of June unless Congress acts meantime on the administration's tensity of the violence Tuesday present level be continued.

Asked whether he would favor an income tax reduction, or would TAXES — The administration is veto such a bill, the President said going to have to decide soon, Ei- with a laugh that the newsman senhower said, whether to advo- was trying to get him to prophesy

> Then he said he sees nothing to change his position of the last few his frequently stated contention that the tax situation needs more

PUBLIC WORKS - Eisenhower threw cold water on the idea of any new big public works program to counter the business slump. He said some programs already under way-such as construction of post offices-are all right, but that t would be at least two years before construction of any new large projects could get under

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5:15-Flash Gordon	9:30—Treasure Hunt
5:45-News	10:00-Price Is Right
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6:15-News	11:30-It Could be Yo
6:25—Weather	12:00-News, Weather
6:30-Martin Kane	12:15-Paris Precinct
7:00-Kruger Theatre	12:45—Showcase
8:00-Kraft Theatre	2:00-Matinee
9:00—Sea Hunt	3:00-Queen for a Day
9:30-This Is Your Life	3:45-Modern Romance
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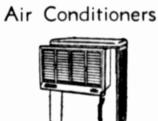
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"One person can't do it all. We

Board member Bob Martinez:

"I feel that there are potentially

a lot of people who might be in-

"If this is to be a true commu-

take positions of leadership. The

up of civic leaders, why not

"I won't be here always; they

"I think it would be a good

"If the Civic Theatre follows this

policy, it can go most anywhere.

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must work together."

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#### Civic Theatre Is Going Places

With the recent election of a new president and board of governors, has been said that the Civic Theatre is going places.

So, you may ask, where is it going? That's a fair question. It perienced people. might also be fair to ask, how do

they get there? With this in mind, I interviewed the new officers, asking them two fall on its face. We must keep as questions: "Where do you think many people as busy as we can, in the Civic Theatre is going?" and order to stimulate interest and "What are your ideas for getting

Here were their answers:

President Allen Robertson: "All good theatre work is a to have loyalty to one cultural genuine need in Texas. The growth group, instead of spreading themof Midland's theatre group proves selves too thin among other orthat theatre is gaining wider acceptance. There is no reason why Big Spring can't see a corresponding growth

"I would like to see more people taking part in more major productions, besides workshops, one- we give will be worth the admisact plays, play reading and stage- sion charge. craft. Experience builds interest.

"We need an organization with through better organization and a wide base of active committees, working not only for their own of experienced persons. Also, enjoyment but with service to the through gaining new members, community in mind. We need to through working together to give make an effort to obtain wider the community something understanding and acceptance of the community."

Vice President John Austin: "It depends on the people we have in the organization. We definitely have every potential. We terested in theatre work. need more support from the people of Big Spring, since they appar- nity theatre, then the community's ently are not accustomed to live leading citizens should join and

"Also, we need more people for Midland theatre's board is made production and stage work. "Right now, we are forming ours? the base for getting where we want to be-we had no place to call will home before, and the theatre

group had to more or less flounder idea not to have too many organizations overlapping in the same general field. They should com-Secretary Hugh Butler McCaubine forces

"We are definitely going for-"We will help our Civic Theatre Voting Begins

dent and his ideas our whole heart-

ed support." Treasurer Roy Rosene:

"We should go forward pretty fast now, especially since we have a permanent home. I don't see why we shouldn't be able to double our size by this next year. In fact, we can't help from growing; since Big Spring is growing, so will the theatre.

We can accomplish this growth by keeping everybody busy and interested in theatre work."

Board member Dewey Magee "The Civic Theatre can make it because it's held together longer without a major rift than any other theatre group I've ever been in or heard of. We got ourselves over the hump this time by choos-

#### Banker Terms Recession Normal

HOUSTON (P-The president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas said yesterday the recession was part of the normal business cyclical movement, requiring inventory adjustments on the part their markets.

Dr. W. H. Irons, speaking at ing the right leader. His experithe annual Texas Bankers Assn. ence is organizational, not theaconvention, said except for the oil trical, and he can stick with that business, the Southwest was in a and not have to worry about the high level of prosperity. Irons told about 2,000 persons

thing was to read for parts, since upward adjustments, everyone like to act. It was necessary seemed to feel downward adjustfor me to be president in the past ments in business were unjustionly because of the lack of ex- fied. He said banks today had a high

"I think the workshop is an exdegree of liquidity and were well cellent idea, schooling inexperiequipped to support rising busied people so the organization won't ness expansion when the time

Dr. Imogene Bentley, dean of lege, Denton, said women com-"We should always elect a strong prised more than 55 per cent of from federal control. leader, and give him lots of powthe banking force and she stressed er. Also, it is important for people the importance of keying advertising to women customers.

#### Freighter Runs Aground On Reef

HONG KONG (A) — Twelve American passengers are reported killed a couple who celebrated aboard the U.S. freighter Presi- their 60th wedding anniversary dent Hayes, aground on a coral Sunday. reef in the Paracel Islands 400

miles southeast of Hong Kong. The American President Line ship also carries 59 crewmen under Capt. O. A. Larson, all Americans. The line's local agent said no one was in any danger.

A tugboat was en route from

### Continued Support Of Gas Bill Urged

the bill as additional evidence of

congressional recognition that in-

dependent producers of gas should

Warren Sunday told the execu-

some objections to the Long-Yar-

be freed from federal control.

from consumer areas.

SAN ANTONIO (A) - Texas | today that TIPRO adopt a friendindependent oil operators were lier policy toward the Long-Yarof business men who misjudged asked today to continue support borough measure. The bill would of the Harris Natural Gas Bill free from federal control those but to adopt no immediate policy on the new Long-Yarborough bill.

Establishment of a 1958 - 1959 policy on the controversial natural gas legislation was the final item of business for the annual con-"My primary interest in this that while no one objects to vention of the Texas Independent

> A gas committee headed by Guy Warren of Corpus Christi recommended active support of the Harris Bill but did not suggest a policy on the new bill. Instead, the committee proposed a resolution that would instruct the association's executive committee to study and take proper action on women at North Texas State Collany and all legislation aimed at freeing the independent operator

> > Several executive committeemen indicated they would ask

#### Elderly Couple Killed In Wreck

COLUMBUS Tex P-A traffic collision near here yesterday Odessa C-C Aide Is Found Dead

ODESSA (A)-Larry Trimble, 33, assistant manager of the Odessa Chamber of Commerce, was found shot through the head in his office yesterday. Police found a pistol by the body.

A verdict of death by a selfinflicted gun wound was returned by Justice of the Peace Gene Noproducers selling less than two billion cubic feet of gas a year, bels.

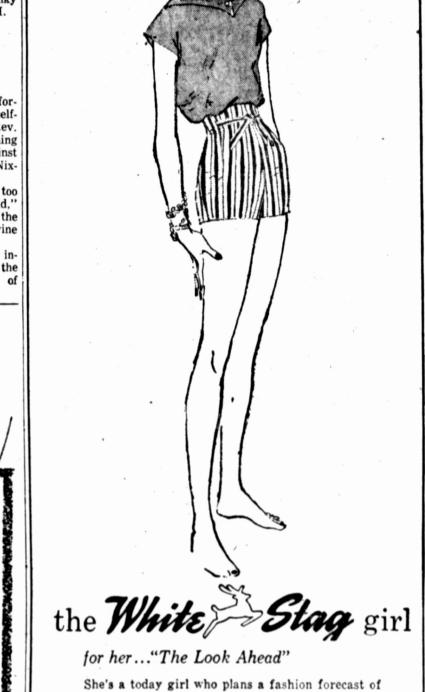
Officers said two sealed enve-Warren's committee report origlopes, one addressed to Trimble's inally included no proposed resowife and the other to Chamber lution on the new bill but the Commerce Manager Walker executive committee Sunday in-Owens, were found on his desk. structed the group to reconvene Survivors include his wife, two and prepare specific recommenchildren and a brother, Sanky Trimble of Albuquerque, N.M. The revised report acknowledged

#### Says Foreign Aid Too Self-Seeking

tive committee there had been SAN FRANCISCO (P)-"Our for eign aid may have been too self borough bill on grounds it would seeking," says the Very Rev. divide the producing segment of James Albert Pike concerning the industry. Other committee South American rioting against men suggested the bill might be U.S. Vice President Richard Nix acceptable to the independent

operator if the cutoff point of two "We have perhaps been too billion cubic feet could be inpragmatic about foreign aid,' added the retiring dean of the Warren said most opposition to Cathedral of St. John the Divine the Harris Bill, which would free in New York.

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