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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1958

FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY

aviation unit commanders, ship

commanders, missile or weapons

The last previous military pay

increase was in 1955 and amount-

ed to an average of 11.7 per cent

for enlisted and 13 per cent for

The new plan averages a 11 per

Toll Soars,

The accident rate continued to

Saturday, Sunday, and Monday

to 17. Seven occurred on Saturday

At 3rd and Gregg, Billy Wheat,

Oklahoma City, and Faye Moore

At 2:49 p.m., Marsha Panter,

302 W. 6th, and Miguel Franco,

309 NE 8th, were involved in a

mishap at 1110 Austin. Three min-

utes later, at 14th and Lexington,

Woodrow Rutledge Jr., 604 Elgin,

and Bobby Boon, 700 Nolan, were

At 3:49, William Ellige, 605 Lan-

caster, was driving a yehicle

which was involved in a mishap

with a bicycle being ridden by

Mantana Smith, 208 NE 3rd, and

George Wise, 214 N. Johnson, The

Robert Byrd, 619 NW 4th, and

Mizell Newton, 802 Wyoming, were

This morning, Leonard Edger-

ton. 709 San Jacinto. Dorothy

Cauble, 709 W. 14th, and George

volved in an accident at 1st and

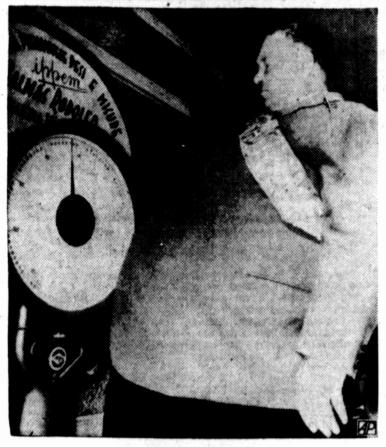
involved in an accident at 1102 NW

girls were not injured, police offi-

cers reported.

of Ira were involved in an acci-

and four came Sunday.



Big Winner

Felice Alberoni, 64, tipped the scales at 436 pounds to win Italy's

Airliner, Jet Collide, 12 Die

BRUNSWICK, Md. 49 —A Capital Airlines turbojet plane with sumed dead in the collision today seven passengers and a crew of were: four collided with a military plane in partially clear skies above the Park Forest, Ill.; Paul F. Meyer,

Potomac River Valley today. were killed, and a 12th body, be-lieved to be that of a second man sistant hostess, North Bay Shore, in the military plane, was found L. I., N.Y. about a quarter-mile from the main crash scene.

In Washington, Capital's office

Moves Into State

A very weak cool front zig-

zagged across Texas from just north of Houston to near San Angelo to Amarillo Tuesday. The front eased into Texas Monday. It was blamed for a few

Predawn temperatures varied from 70 degrees at Palacios and Galveston to 52 at Amarillo.

showers and slightly cooler tem-

Good Thing She Didn't Use Shotgun

SOUTH AMBOY, N.J. (4) - Mrs. Roman Fernecz tried to bag a moth with a hammer. A few minutes later she called police and Landers, about three miles from announced: "I don't think my husband is breathing."

cold on the floor. The woman ex- plane, a Viscount turboprop, fell plained that she had tried to swat the moth but had connected in- The military plane, they said, exstead with her husband's finger. Fernecz was revived and treated for the bruised finger at a hos-

could turn into a showdown on

France out of the Algerian crisis.

Premier Pierre Pflimlin was

scheduled to go before the depu-

emergency powers the govern-

This would give the 16 political

parties in the Assembly a chance

government to clear the way for

their own throats in the process.

bitterly attacked the parties yes-

terday, blaming them for France's

present sorry state compounded

nationalists and defiance of civil-

ian authority by the French army

and French colonials in Algeria.

of rebellion by Algerian Moslem

De Gaulle — probably cutting

The 67-year-old military leader

Gen. Charles de Gaulle's bid for

exceptional powers to try to direct | moment

The moth is still at large.

Capt, Kendell J. Brady, 39, pilot Potomac River Valley today.

All 11 in the passenger plane
Hunt, 26, first hostess, Hamburg,

The airline was checking rec ords for a passenger list.

Capital said the plane, Flight

300, left Chicago with 34 passen-Weak Cool Front gers. Most of them presumably stopped in Pittsburgh. Capital's Washington office said

state police reported the airliner "hit intact," meaning it did not come apart in mid-air despite the

Capital said police reported the airliner burst into flames after

crashing to earth. Clifford Grant, 9, who was playing in a school yard at nearby Brownsville, told police he saw a

large plane and a small plane col-The big one, he said, began diving and trailing smoke. He said he saw a parachute leave the

smaller one and float to the south. The volunteer fire department here said that three quick calls came in shortly before 11 a.m. (EDT) that a plane had crashed near the small community of

Other witnesses who saw the Officers found the husband out plane falling said the passenger a short distance then exploded. ploded shortly before it hit the ground

State police said a helicopter surrounding area for a parachute. milk."

French Assembly Gathers For

Showdown On De Gaulle's Bid

postwar provisional president-pre-

be responsible to the divided, un-

"To solve the grave national

crisis of the present moment, one

cannot limit oneself to the ordi-

nary routine," he told newsmen.

The deputies had three appar-

They could continue to back

Pflimlin, which offered no im-

mediate way out of the stalemate

could renounce their own authori-

Dulles Spoots Red Threats, Cites 'Duty'

He made the statement at a news conference in discussing the crisis in Lebanon. The Soviet Union has issued warnings against any interference in Lebanon's internal affairs.

Dulles said the President has plenty of authority under a Mid-dle East policy resolution adopted by Congress more than a year ago o act to preserve Lebanon's independence and integrity if necessary and if requested to do so. He declared that Lebanon would not have to be attacked by international communism in order to make the resolution effective. But he also asserted emphatically that the U.S. government is not anxious to have a situation develop that would serve as a pretext for introducing U.S. forces into the

Since the Middle East resolution -sometimes called the Eisenhow er Doctrine-is normally considered a statement of American intention to protect friendly Middle Eastern countries against attack by international communism, Dulles was asked whether he was broadening the U.S. Middle East

policy by interpretation.

He replied that Congress had written into the resolution a sentence stating that the independence and integrity of Middle Eastern countries is vital to the peace and security of the United States.

CORPUS CHRISTI A good milkman is more than worth his Two Corpus Christi milk com-

It was revealed that 15 per cent brand of milk they do just because they like their delivery man.

"If he was selling arsenic would still buy from him." one lady customer told an interviewer. Here are a few samplings of their comment:

"He leaves the milk, wipes wa-

ter up that he spills and comes back several times a day to see "He is good. I feel sorry for him when I have to make him go back

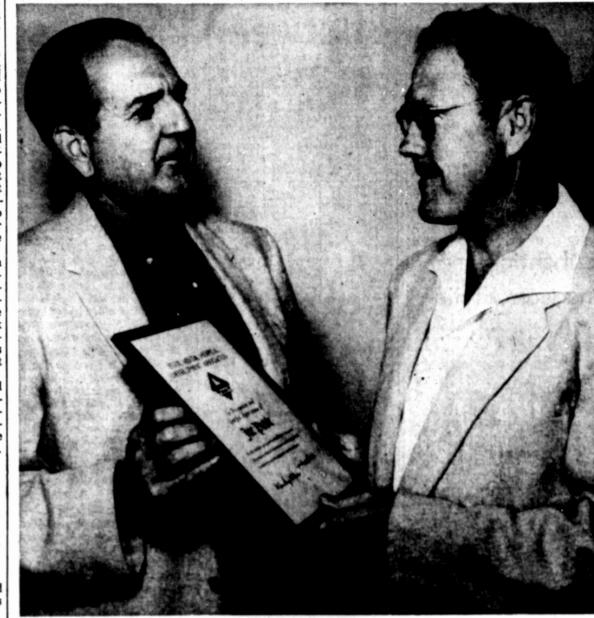
to his truck "I think he would do anything to please me.' "He is real quiet. He can slip in

the house without waking my hus-"I think he takes a little nig

sometime but he is cute." "He is so courteous and takes my garbage out.' 'He comes up the drive singing

"It's him. To tell you the truth Rep. me my paper had been ordered to search the I don't pay much attention to

President Signs Bill WASHINGTON (In—Secretary of State Dulles said today the United States is not barred by Soviet Communist threats from doing its duty anywhere in the world. He made the statement of a sta First Year Cost



NEWSPAPERMAN RECEIVES AWARD Jack Y. Smith, SMHDA presdent, cites Joe Pickle, right.

of the milk customers buy the PROMOTES REHABILITATION

Herald Editor Honored For Contributions To Mentally III

has been selected as a leader in Development Assn. his profession in Texas in assisting in the rehabilitation of the

He is Joe Pickle, managing editor of The Herald, who Monday night received a special plaque

early in the morning and brings

Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People has accused Rep. Adam Clayton Powell Jr. of "ex-

treme racialism. The NAACP also said yesterday: "We cannot condemn racism In a statement issued by Executive Secretary Roy Wilkins, the NAACP disassociated itself from

Particularly, Wilkins said, the association "wishes to disassociate itself completely from the on French draftees must serve 27 threats made by Mr. Powell or instead of 24 months to continue the Powell organization against fighting the 3½-year-old Algerian any person's right to go freely about the nation."

This referred to a remark by Powell Sunday at the Abyssinian Baptist Church, of which he is pastor. Powell said Hulan Jack, Negro Manhattan Borough president, and Carmine DeSapio, head bly's center parties which the of Tammany Hall, "better not

too much. Powell added: "We're not going to give them the same treatment the Communists gave Vice Presi-The powers, which have long been dent Nixon and his wife, but we will make it mighty uncomfortable for them.'

At a NAACP antisegregation combat a possible rightist coup rally last Saturday, Powell declared the United States is a

'white man's country.' He called his Negro political opponents "Uncle Tom" tools of white political bosses, denounced DeSapio as a "Mississippi boss" and accused him of trying to in exchange for a tour six Soviet change "Harlem into Mississippi." Powell has been associated with the NAACP for years.

Yep, There Was

liquor store attendant, said he thought he smelled gas last night. civilian committees who have He struck a match to see whether Health, Bethesda, Md.

the best mental therapy known This certificate reads: "In rec- today is the understanding, paognition and grateful appreciation, tience and loving care that does more than anything else to help

for the unselfish and generous. contribution of time and effort these sick people adjust to normade in behalf of this association mal living. for the betterment of conditions in our state-supported mental in-

Pickle's selection was by unanimous vote of the SMHDA board unteers, who today are recogniz-

tion some · five years ago, The Herald managing editor took a personal interest in its activities. Smith said, "He was one of the first newspapermen to get a real grasp on the aims of our association, to understand that our mission was to help the lot of the

stitutions told today of watching Soviet scientists bring a dead dog back to life.

They said scientists drained the blood from the dog. They waited five minutes, then revived the animal and it barked. A similar experiment was re-

walk up and down Harlem streets ported last January in the magazine Ogonyek. The magazine quoted Prof. V. A.

six minutes after heart stoppage. Dr. Jean Henley of Columbia faster in the medical field than the United States.

rived last Wednesday on a visit women doctors made in the United number of cards which will be States last fall.

The other American doctors are Leona Baumgartner, New City health commissione Taussig, Johns Hopkins

Sloan of the National Research Council, Washington; and Thelma Dunn of the National Institutes of

Is Half Billion WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower today

signed legislation boosting military pay, with the aim of making career service more attractive. The first year cost is figured at half a billion dollars.

The increases, effective for payrolls next month, would go to most persons on active duty in the Air ard duty pay and other base pay Force, Army, Navy and Ma- and allowances. rines with more than two Similarly officers in the grades vears service.

years service. Draftees and young officers in qualify for extra responsibility their initial required duty tours pay of \$50, \$100 or \$150 a month.

This could go to such people as would get no increase, but boosts in base pay range from \$599 a month for the five members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff down to \$6.20 additional for some privates and apprentice seamen

Reservists on active duty or taking periodic training would officers. share in the increases.

Retired personnel would get a cent increase in basic pay for offiflat 6 per cent cost-of-living in- cers and 9.2 per cent for enlisted crease, except for retired three men with more than two years and four-star generals who would service. get larger ones.

The increases also apply to uniformed members of the Coast Guard, the Public Health Service, and the Coast and Geodetic Sur-

The military payroll already is above 10 billion dollars annually. The estimated increase for the first year is \$576,438,000, or some 6 Monday 64 millions above the top amount recommended by the Pentagon. The hope is that money will be remain on a high level Monday men trained at great expense.

The new plan originated last year with a presidential commission headed by President Ralph J. Cordiner Jr. of General Electric. The commission said a basic pay revision was needed to retain trained and skilled experts for the complex new weapons systems that include missiles, supersonic aircraft and nuclear submarines. President Eisenhower recommended a modification of the

Cordiner plan early this year and this underwent numerous congressional revisions before winning ov- in collision. erwhelming approval. The new pay schedules taper off

the old seniority system, under which a man or officer got periodic increases by merely staying out of trouble. Under the new system, after an average time in grade without promotion, these pay boosts end

NEW PAY GRADES Two new top pay grades for both officers and enlisted personnel also are created. At the officer level, these are

the four-star and three-star ranks. A full general or admiral goes | Barr had vehicles which were inup from \$1,276 base pay monthly to \$1,700. Three-star pay rises Main, ed by hospital leaders as being from \$1,176 to \$1,500. Under the new formula four-

star officers already in retirement go up from \$807 to \$1,014 a month. ticles, for his own paper and for and three-star officers from \$807 others, and his presentation of the work of mental rehabilitation Similarly two new noncommis-

sioned officers grades are created above present master sergeants or chief petty officers. Known now only as E9 and E8, they provide pay boosts of 22 to 84 per cent. Also approved is a new system of proficiency pay for enlisted men which could go to skilled mechanics, technicians or other exa month extra, or in the form of a promotion in grade.

perts. It could be \$50, \$100 or \$150 of untold value to the mission of This would be in addition to presently authorized special haz-

Starkweather **Angry After Being** Termed Insane LINCOLN, Neb. (P-Testimony

on the sanity of mass slayer Charles Starkweather resumes today with Starkweather angry because a key defense witness called him insane Starkweather was so mad yes

terday at the testimony of Dr. Nathan Greenbaum, Kansas City psychologist, that he told a deense psychiatrist he could kill Dr. Greenbaum testified he be-

lieves Starkweather has a severe mental disorder and "his emotional gun is always cocked and he has a hair trigger on it." During a recess Dr. John J. O'Hearne, defense psychiatrist from Kansas City, asked Starkweather what he thought about Dr. O'Hearne testified that Sark-

weather exploded, "If I had a . I'd kill Greenbaum grenade The psychiatrist said Starkweather is so concerned over the insanity plea of the defense that he also wants to kill T. Clement Gaughan, chief defense attorney. Starkweather is being tried in the slaying of Robert Jensen, 17, one of 10 persons in whose deaths last January he has admitted involvement.

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City Swimming Pools Set For Opening On Saturday

to vote out Pflimlin's six-day-old stable National Assembly.

City officials announced that the three swimming pools will open Saturday at 1 p.m. and close at be followed throughout the sum-

The pools in the city and North the North Side pool.

Big Spring 'Splash Day' is next | Negro park pool because of lack of attendance last year

ent courses.

as his assistant manager this summer, Dan Lewis, manager of the vis Williams and Hubert Baker

Lewis will have Chop Van Pelt mer. In charge of the city park don rebellious Algerian Moslems 8 p.m. That hourly schedule will pool will be Don Anderson, Buddy who surrender their weapons to Barnes, and Herschel Stocks, Pur- the army. There seemed no likewill handle the Negro pool and cept. Primetivo Navarette will work at | Meanwhile, the joint military-

Side parks will be open every day | Charges will be 35 cents for ad- seized power throughout Algeria there was a leak near a wall pipe. until closing in the fall, but the Ne- ults and 25 for children under 12. solidified their hold. A spokesman park pool will be open only on Ten-swim cards will cost the ad- in Algiers announced a 26-man Lewis was knocked down by the are more than adequate. She ad- afternoon. The success of the drive ing campaign headquarters were Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays.

The city had to cut down on the number of operating days on the sundays and Sundays and Sundays.

The city had to cut down on the number of operating days on the sundays and Sundays.

All-Algeria Committee of Public Safety had been formed to help have prospects who must some how be given the opportunity to Club.

PARIS (#) — The National As- the conditions under which he a chaotic third course might be the Harlem Negro Democrat's sembly gathered today for what would accept a legal grant of to oust Pflimlin and then refuse squabble with Tammany Hall. "exceptional powers for an ex- to accept De Gaulle. ceptional task at an exceptional

Informed sources said he would tell the Assembly that from now The World War II hero and mier denied that he would become ties to seek an extension of the a dictator who would undermine fundamental public liberties. But new taxes must be passed soon to he made it clear that if he took raise 80 billion francs (190 million over the government, he would not dollars), the sources said

The two measures strike directly at most French families and might cause Pflimlin to lose the broad support from the Assemarmy defiance won him.

The request for extended emergency powers in Algeria is required within 10 days of a new French government's formation. between Paris and Algiers. They in force in Algeria to fight the rebellion, were applied last week De Gaulle said he is ready to ty by turning the Premier out and to France itself for 90 days to lay down "to the right persons" accepting De Gaulle's terms. Or for De Gaulle.

> Under the emergency powers, censorship was applied last night to Paris offices of news agencies for the first time in the modern history of peacetime France.

> The man who presumably would continue to wield the emergency powers in Algeria, Gen. Raoul Salan, the French commander in chief for the area, offered to parlihood the nationalists would ac-

Presentation was by Jack Y. Smith, president of the SMHDA, helped interest literally hundreds and the plaque was signed by him and by Mrs. Guy B. Neas of Odessa, secretary of the association.

of directors

MOSCOW (P)-Six U. S. women doctors touring Soviet medical in-

Negovsky as saying dogs have been revived up to an hour after their hearts have stopped beating. There have been cases where humans have been revived five or University said that what they had seen so far led her to believe the Russians had come along much

She and five other women ar-

ty, Baltimore; Esther C. Marting, University of Cincinnati; Margaret

Dr. Henley said Soviet equipment, personnel and techniques cards between now and Thursday

YMCA Workers Winding Up Drive

ter still standing at \$238,854where the last report session registered on Friday-the YMCA building drive poised for a finish line burst of speed Of course the total is actually

more than this, but no one knows

just how much more. That will be

known Thursday at 5:15 p.m. when

Pickle has played a major role

in presenting the association's aims

to the public, and through the

froum of the press, his influence

of people in the role they could

play in helping in mental rehabil-

itation. This in turn helped bring

about associations of active vol-

principal aides in the mental de-

Pickle has written scores of ar-

has received attention through-

"We have never had a program

that needed to be put before the

people that Mr. Pickle did not

exercise leadership," Smith said.

"Our association has never call-

ed on him for help when he did

not respond immediately, gener-

ously, and with tact and under-

standing. We feel that his work

of informing the public has been

velopment program

the final report session is held in the Settles ballroom. The biggest question mark is not on the dollar figure, but on the worked between now and that

time. "Success is in the cards" became more than a slogan as K. H. McGibbon and Clyde McMahon, sectional chairmen in the campaign, announced a total of 561 unworked prospect cards.

"Please, please," they said in a joint appeal to workers, "make contacts on all pending

McGibbon and McMahon had contacted division leaders regard-

ing status of prospect cards, and

in turn they were to check today

with team captains. The team cap-

tains are to make every effort to

assist individual workers in round ing out their reports. The Thursday session is not the originally planned Victory Meeting, which will be decided upon at a later date. It is the key session which will furnish the basis for nutting special teams of volunteers into the field for the final cleanup of unworked cards. Already more than a score have volunteer-

Workers were urged to obtain

blank cards and contact everyone so that no one will miss the opportunity to give. Yesterday, two successful contacts were made on prospects who had been inadvertently overlooked. Among the cheering news reach-

ed for this special service.

Austin Student Wins Scholarship

AUSTIN-Joe Cheavens, Austin high school senior and president the Texas State AFL-CIO's annual scholarship contest in which 24 other Texas high school seniors also won awards.

law, will be awarded the \$500 cash daily bombing and terrorism. scholarship offered as the top prize in the \$4.650 contest. Winners were selected on the basis of written essays and examinations on labor

Second award of \$250 in the con- rut and chief cities. test was won by Atlas Ruth Devereaux, valedictorian and president of the senior class at George Washington Carver High School in Seagoville. She plans to attend Prairie View College.

Area winners included Terminal, Midland High School senior, \$100 from Odessa Central Labor Union

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2 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, May 20, 1958

Lebanon Feeling of the student body, was announced today as the winner of the Teyes State AFL-CIO's annual

Cheavens, who plans to attend economic strain as a result of 10 entertainers are virtually unem-Baylor University and to study days of general strike enforced by ployed. In Beirut Harbor seven

Government security forces are daily gaining greater control over street mobs and opposition guerrilla bands. But the general shutdown of shops continues in Bei-

The strike has been enforced by terrorism as the bombs which exploded in the Beirut vegetable bazaar yesterday. At least

Antigovernment gangs roam the city in automobiles, firing in the air to threaten shopkeepers who

The opposition demands the resignation of pro-Western President Camille Chamoun and a gov-President Nasser's United Arab Republic. Opposition leader Saeb Salam says the strike will continue until Chamoun resigns

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ing lamps and coffee table.

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NEW

LINCOLN

BEIRUT, Lebanon &-The Leb- prices. Workers, taxi drivers, anese public is feeling a severe shopkeepers and even night club ships were counted at anchor with no one to unload them.

Economists estimate the country is losing five million Lebanese pounds more than 11/2 million dollars) daily from the reduction in tourism, air and sea traffic and transit trade. Conservative estimates say Lebanon's trade has been cut in half.

This is bound to have a severe five persons were killed and many effect on a nation which lives primarily on commerce and tran-

The north Lebanon city of Tripoli, meanwhile, is reported quiet after bitter weekend fighting in which an estimated 60 persons

Members of the opposition Socialist Arab Resurrection party are reported occupying the citadel of the old town in Tripoli, Gov-Trade is at a standstill. The ernment security forces are trying average Lebanese faces a food to isolate the citadel and force the shortage and is plagued by rising surrender of the fighters there.

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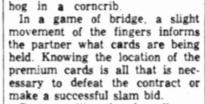
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YOU CAN'T WIN

(EDITOR'S NOTE: "You Can't Win at Bridge and Gin Rummy" is a newly published book written by Bill Davall of Tuisa. Okla.. and published by You Can't Win. Inc.. of Midland, Fred Turner Jr. president. The book is an expose of cheating in friendly card games. This is one of a series of articles about the book.)

There's a sucker born every

minute," said the Yankee show-

man P. T. Barnum. In a biting

expose, a veteran "sucker" dis-

closes that the nation's richest

sucker belt is the "gold dust trail"

Bill Duvall bares his findings

through the country's swankiest

pointment when a friend consist-

ently gobbles up the chips like a

through Texas

gin-rummy jungles.

Those Little Signs

Between Partners

Partners "in the know" signal what lead they want by touching the tops of certain cards the top of the first card for spades, the top of the second card for hearts, and so on

Or they can call for a certain lead by raising one card a little higher than the one next to itcard No. 1 for spades, car No. 2 for hearts, etc.

profession as a front when in reality gambling is his real busi-

asks Duvall. His answer: In private and semi-private clubs, in country clubs, in golf cubs, etc. In some parts of the country, he reports, friendly gambling games have advanced to the stage where. the cheaters are hustling the losers

to play now and pay later. Coast to coast, Duvall says, 20 from a 14-month gambling tour per cent of card games for money aren't on the up-and-up. Fast-eyed shysters use the double whammy, Duvall's findings are enough to make the biggest spending Texan the box game, the silent code and an arsenal of other tricks to fleece think twice before sitting down to "mullets"-those who try to that "little" game. And they teach the a lesson to those who gulp disap- play the game honestly.

Ever since the first Neanderthal man stashed his ace on the cave floor, Duvall says, men have been cheating at cards. And gambling movement of the fingers informs in America is shooting up faster than a rocket over Cape Canav

> Duvall pulls no punches: Authoritative statistics show, he says, that gambling in all forms reached the astronomical figure of 20 billion dollars in 1957, up 20 per cent over 1956.

> And so-called "private, friendly and social bridge and gin rummy games" provide a 400-million-dollar rakeoff to sharpies with quick hands and quicker eyes.

How much of that 400 million dollars was yours? he asks.

Workmen's Compensation For County Is Considered

that it was to the benefit of the before court. men's compensation program be agreed to pay this one bill which adopted for the county

compensation laws and that there for county workers. is a need to provide such protec-

sideration of a bill for medical services submitted to the commis- For Social Security sion by Curtis Choate, courthouse

Some months ago, Choate told the court, he burned his hands and arms working with muriatic acid for many disabled people, H. P. used in some of the equipment in Thomas, district manager of the the courthouse. After treatment for Odessa social security office, said the burns, he developed what he today termed an allergy to the acid re-

prevailed for some months. Treat-

Howard County Commissioners | ment for this ailment followed and Court Monday afternoon agreed it was the bill for this that he laid

county that some sort of work- After discussion, the commission was for \$159. However, the com-The commissioners voted to look missioners made it clear, they did into the plan and to contact insur- not propose to pay any future bills ance firms which handle this sort of a like nature submitted by any

Commissioners pointed out that It was from this point that the employes of the county are not discussion shifted to the need for safeguarded by the provisions of employe compensation protection

The discussion arose out of con- Application Deadline Benefits Is June 30

June 30 is an important date

Some people who are disabled sulting in a skin condition which have neglected to apply under the social security disability provi sions, Thomas said. Workers, both men and women, who have been disabled for over a year have until June 30, 1958 to file application for the disability freeze or for disability benefits if they are 50 or older. Those who have been disabled for a prolonged period and wait until after June 30th may forfeit their rights to disability benefits at age 50, to maximum old-age benefits, and to benefits

for their survivors. Thomas pointed out that there is no deadline for those who file within a year from the time they become disabled. The June 30, 1958 deadline applies only to those who have been disabled for a prolonged period.

For more information, pamphlets on the disabled benefits available under social security, contact the social security office,

Voting Machine Is Suggested

Howard County Democratic Executive Committee has suggested to the commissioners court the idea of renting or buying a voting machine for handling of absentee

A letter from Frank Hardesty, county chairman, was presented to the commissioners Monday in which this proposal is advanced.

The commissioners indicated they would look into the matter and ascertain the rental fee or

cost of such a machine, It was indicated that the commissioners did not feel the machine, even if it was decided to provide one, would be put in service for the elections of this year.

Fish Story

TRACY CITY, Tenn. (P - Billy Thomas, fishing in Grundy Lake, hooked \$685 in bank notes dated as old as 1902 and drawn on banks from Denver, Colo., to Tracy City. The FBI was notified of the catch.

Goodlett Cited For Soil Survey

W. S. Goodlett, area conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service, has received a \$75 cash award and a Certificates of Merit for exceptional leadership in accelerating the standard soil survey program in 1957.

He was cited by H. N. Smith, state conservationist, for the achievement and also was nominated for the Soil Conservation Service Department superior service

"Through your efforts in stimu lating the soil survey program 813,815 acres of standard soil sur veys were made as of Nov. 20 1957," noted Smith in his citation "Since the soil conservation districts were converted in the Big Spring area in September 1955, a total of 1,494,850 acres has been mapped. Recognizing that much of the

work had to be done with a short staff and with trainees, Smith said that Goodlett had done more than to project his own enthusiasm. His system of depicting mapping progress and time distribution was circulated to other areas in Texas and is now being utilized as ar effective management tool.

One of his certificates was for his outstanding progress in the survey itself. The other was for leadership in operations management and technical program improvement in a critical wind erosion area of the Southern Great Plains. The actual presentations were made by Homer S. Taff, assistant state conservationist

Blakley Pushes Into North Texas

DENTON P-Former Sen. William Blakley pushed his campaign for another term in his old post

into North Texas yesterday. Blakley shook hands with about 300 persons at a reception and met

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His first formal campaign

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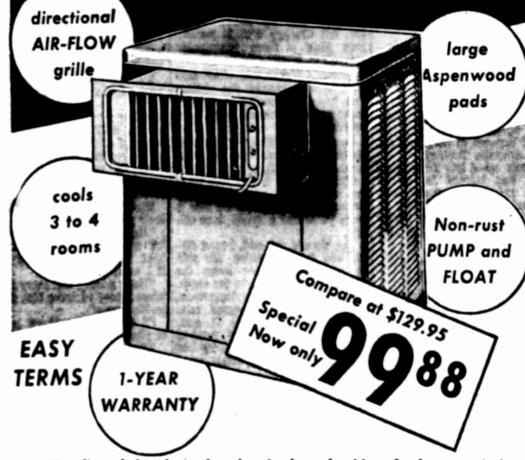
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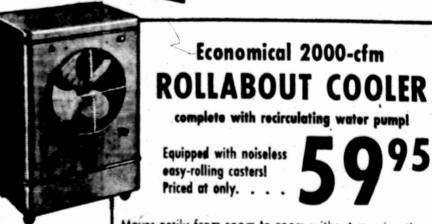
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will follow. Colman, 67, died of pneumonia in a Santa Barbara hospital. His and directing agency for the prohealth had been poor the last two gram supported by the United

Producer Samuel Goldwyn said of Colman: "Ronald was more and the YMCA. than a fine actor—he was a fine man whom I greatly respected girls of elementary school age and for whom I had a tremendous previously was announced. Regadmiration.

In recent years he and his wife,

Benita Hume, appeared on television in "The Halls of Ivy" pro-Santa Barbara. They had

They lived quietly on a ranch at daughter, Juliet, 13.

Overboard Sailor Swims 5 Hours

who fell overboard swam for five tors. hours Monday before a ship spotted him 14 miles off the north entrance of the Panama Canal. Vagn Astrup, 43, fell off the Nor-

wegian tanker Anne. Crewmen on the Cristobal spotted Astrup bobbing in the waves and sent a lifeboat to get him. He was reported in good condition at the Canal Zone Hospital today.

Ike To New York

HARRISBURG, Pa. (A) - President Eisenhower left here by plane at 11:06 a.m. today for New York where he will make a major speech tonight on the economic situation.

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Teen-Age Summer HOLLYWOOD (A) — Top figures of the movie world today expressed high tribute to Ronald Colman the gracious gentleman

day 6:30-7:30 p.m. in Y gym;

TUMBLING-Girls Tuesday and

Thursday 2:30-4 p.m. in junior high

SQUARE AND FOLK DANCE-

Friday 8 p.m.; Sue Gay instruc-

MODEL BUILDING - Boys and

girls Tuesday and Thursday from

5-6:30 p.m.; Charles Hoges, in-

FIGURE FASHIONING - Girls

SWIMMING-Learn to swim be

DROP-IN - Movies, games, so-

No fees are required for regis-

Meets Thursday

College campus Thursday.

meeting in Lubbock May 26.

ABILENE - The bishop of the

Northwest Texas Conference of

the Methodist Church and his cabi-

Bishop William C. Martin of

Dallas will meet with the nine

district superintendents to shape

plans for the conference's annual

The nine district superintendents

include Dr. Hubert Thompson.

Abilene: Dr. Marshall Rhew.

gym; Joan Young instructor

Brick Johnson instructor.

Gene Eads, instructor,

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tration.

Details of the teen-age portion day 8-10 p.m., team and league of the citywide summer recreation play; Joan Young instructor. program have been announced by BASKETBALL—Junior (ages 12-Bobo Hardy, YMCA general sec- 13-14) and senior (15-16-17) leagues retary and director of the unified on Tuesday and Thursday 8-10 p.m. JUDO-Boys Tuesday and Thursprogram.

The YMCA is the coordinating City of Big Spring, Big Fund. Spring Independent School District

Schedule of events for boys and istration night for this is Thursday Actor Herbert Marshall said, at the Y and parents of children "His death will mean a great who plan to participate are urged to be present and register at that

> On an activities basis, here are highlights of the teen-age pro-

TRAMPOLINE — Girls on each SOFTBALL — Church softball Monday, Wednesday and Friday league plays Monday and Thursfrom 2-2:30 p.m.; boys Tuesday day evenings; Everett Taylor diand Thursday from 5-6:30 p.m.; rector. Gary Tidwell, instructor.

ARCHERY - Boys on Monday, Wednesday, Friday from 3-4 p.m.; 8-11 p.m. on June 9, June 23, July in unemployment in surance girls Tuesday and Thursday 2-3 14, July 28 at YMCA. PANAMA (P)-A Danish seaman p.m.; Sam Bell, Sue Gay, instruc-

> TENNIS - Boys on Monday, The elementary school age pro-Wednesday, Friday from 5-6:30 gram includes swimming; fun p.m.; girls on Tuesday and Thurs- clubs (which embraces games, day from 5-6:30 p.m. high school crafts, swimming, etc.) at North courts; Sam Bell, Joan Young, in- Ward and Washington Place

and Friday 1-3 p.m.; Sam Bell tumbling, model building. and Sue Gay, instructors. FENCING - Girls Monday Wednesday, Friday from 3:30-5 Church Cabinet p.m. in junior high gym (begins July 2); Jan Young instructor.

INTERPRETIVE DANCING Girls on Monday, Wednesday, Friday from 3:30-5 p.m. junior high gym; Jan Young, instructor, VOLLEYBALL — Girls Thurs-

Police 'Protect' Paris Newspapers

PARIS (#) - Paris police today took a crack at an old journalistic tradition-that yesterday's newspapers are good only to wrap up tomorrow's fish.

Starting June 1, they ordered, no more using old newspapers to pa; Dr. E. D. Landreth, Amarillo;

TRANSPORT IS URGENT NEED

The YMCA-citywide recreational program is in desperate need of transportation for youngsters in the fun club and other programs.

The truck used for this purpose during the past two years is not available this season. Anyone who knows of a truck or bus which could be made available for a two-month period is urged to notify Bobo Hardy at the YMCA or Joe Pickle, summer recreational committee chairman. The program will take care of operation, maintenance and indemnify owners against liability.

Tuesday through Friday from 10-11 State Jobless a.m. at Y gym (June 3-26); Mrs. Decreases

AUSTIN A drop of more cial activities for boys and girls than 4,000 was reported last week claims, the Texas Employment Commission said vesterday.

It was the first sizeable statewide drop for the year.

Total individuals filing claims for unemployment compensation for the week ending May 15 were schools, Westside Park and Junior GOLF - Boys on Tuesday and High Gym, and special classes in 86,525, down from the 90,913 total Thursday 1-3 p.m.; girls Monday trampoline, tap, archery, judo, the previous week. It compares to 37,949 for the week ending May 13,

> Of the total claims filed, the TEC paid 88.350 compared to 92,-797 the previous week and 38,961 the same week in 1957

major labor market areas. Offinet—nine district superintendents -will convene on the McMurry on the basis of a single week's

Filing claims for the first time last week were 6,906 persons covered by unemployment insurance. This does not include farm workers and some white collar workers. There were 8,090 filing for the first time the previous week and 3.406 a year ago.

Stamford; Dr. E. E. White, Childress; Dr. Hubert Bratcher, Pam-Total payments continued to run almost three times that of a year day. wrap up fish, chicken, meat or Dr. R. L. Kirk, Plainview; Dr. ago, when the TEC paid out \$661,delicatessen products. Old news- Marvin L. Boyd, Lubbock; Dr. 312 in claims. Last week's total April 28 to check the threat of papers aren't sanitary, The police Dallas D. Denison, Brownfield, and was \$1,714,245 as compared to gangrene arising from another Dr. H. Clyde Smith, Big Spring. \$1,857,315 on May 8.

Largest Local Freshman Class Set For Promotion Exercises

The last—and by far the largest promotion exercises of Big Spring Junior High will see 400 pupils march across the City Auditorium stage this evening.

Because of the press of numbers and because henceforth there will be two junior high schools, the 8 p.m. ceremonies today will be the final formal promotion program for Big Spring pupils entering senior high.

In sheer weight of numbers, the class highlights the instructional problem facing senior high school in the 1958-59 and succeeding terms. While 400 will be entering high school, only 160 will be emerging. Thus, a net increase of 240 in senior high enrollment is projected for next autumn.

Dr. Wallace Morris, head of the department of education at Texas Tech, is to encourage the ninth graders "On to Greater Achievements.

Saundra McCullough, valedictorian with a 96.02 grade average, recessional. will speak on "A Dream Achieved," while Gary Walker, side, and Thomas Ernest, princiwith a 96.00 average, will talk on pal, will certify those for promo-"A Starting Point for New Goals." Saundra is the daughter of Mr. and will be by William F. Williams, Mrs. James T. McCullough, 603 Robin, and Gary is the son of Mr. the junior high staff, and presentaand Mrs. Clyde Walker, 1206 Main. tion of certificates will be by Music will be furnished by a

triple trio composed of Dorothy Wheeler, Kay Leatherwood, Gary Dunnam, Lavelle Hanson, Gretchen Briden, Judy Davidson, Mary rium at 7:30 p.m. said Ernest, and Locke Crosland, Brenda Morgan, will be lined up for the proces-Bobby Leatherwood.

Welcome to high school will be A TEC spokesman said the drop dent council president. Invocation was statewide, covering 11 of the will be by Gary Pickle and the cials declined to comment further Gretchen Briden will play the pro-



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SAUNDRA McCULLOUGH

tion into high school. Introduction Joe Carlisle, and Shirley Bailey of Clyde Angel and Tom Guin, school board members.

Members of the class will meet on the front lawn of the auditosional

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Welcome to high school will be by James Howard Stephens, student council president. Invocation will be by Gary Pickle and the benediction by Buddy Philley. Gretchen Briden will play the prosection of the class are:

Stritch Spends

A Good Night

ROME P — Samuel Cardinal Stritch, partially paralyzed by a severe stroke Monday, spent a good night and doctors said his condition had not worsened. The crisis was expected sometime today.

His right arm was amputated April 28 to check the threat of gangrene arising from another blood clot.

Members of the class are:

Wanda Abernathy, Sally Lynn Adair. Sharon Lynn Agee. Rand Jose Alegre. Earnest Alegre. Rand Jose Alegre. Charles Robert Allen. Georgia June Amos. Ronnie Lee Anderson. Margaret Frances Andrus. Gary Robert Anderson. Margaret Frances Andrus. Sandrus. Lee Anderson. Margaret Frances Andrus. Gary Robert Andrews. Mickle Faye Andreas Andrus. Gary Robert Andrus. Gary Robert Andrus. Gary Robert Andrews. Mickle Faye Andrus. Gary Robert Andrews. Mickle Faye Andrus. Gary Robert Andrews. Mickle Faye An

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GARY WALKER

cessional and Dorothy Wheeler the recessional.

Supt. Floyd W. Parsons will preside, and Thomas Ernest, principal processional and Dorothy Wheeler the Barbara Ruth Statser. Ernest Elbert Stewart, Majorie Ann Stormes, Ronnie E. Sugss. Carl Bechee Sullivan. Rita Ann Taylor, Barbara Sue Tague. Opal Jean Teague. Carljo Thixton, Linda Lois Thix-

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Cleo Rita Thomas, Joyce Laverne Thomas, Nancy Carolyn Thompson. Georgia Anne Touchstone, Betty Joyce Turner, Jay W. Turney, Ismael Valdez, Patsy Ruth Voyles. Frances Doylene Wadkins, Gary Lee Walker. Mary Ellen Walker. Bobby Joe Ward. Tommy Wayne Whatley, Dorothy Ellen Wheeler. Mike White. Serena Lucille White. Nancy Gale Wicks, Carolyn Sue Wiggington, Gary Wiggins, Judith Ann Wilder.

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Rector Leads Study

The Rev. Wm. D. Boyd led the

St. Mary's Episcopal Guild, meet-

ing in the parish hall. A question

Another highlight of the session

was brought by Mrs. Richard John-

tour of several European coun-

Mrs. D. M. Penn served refresh-

ments to 15. Included in the group

Following a brief business meet-

which she visited.

ings until September.

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD — Rosemary Cloo-ney's first interview, when she cluded. came to Hollywood, was for this column. She was shy and not particularly pretty, but she had a captivating honesty and a way of singing that had made her a national favorite.

Now she has her own TV show on NBC; she and her husband, Jose Ferrer, are expecting their fourth child, and she has blossomed into a poised, beautiful

"Having a good marriage and being a mother is the greatest satisfaction of my whole life. But," Rosemary explained, "I shall always be grateful to Paramount for helping me find my type.

"Before I got my Hollywood contract I'd been singing with a band. I had no idea how I should wear my hair, so I wore it the

way that was easiest to manage. "Make-up men in Hollywood are For Church Guild such perfectionists that for three weeks they had me before the cameras with different hair styles. study of "Chapters In Church the HD agent.

By doing this, we discovered the best ones for me. I found the right hair style helped me in expressing my personality, too. "There are a few fundamentals and answer period followed the stuin choosing a hair style," Rose- dy hour.

mary declared. "Even if you seek professional advice, don't be persuaded to wear your hair the way you don't like it. But before son. Recently returned from a you can express your personality with a special hairdo, you must tries, she told of the churches know your own personality and the way you want to appear to others. "They say that one's hair has

a mind of its own. In other words, it grows a certain way. So if it were two guests, Mrs. C. L. Beach Honors Mrs. Blissard isn't set in its natural line, the and Mrs. W. T. Wright of Alice. wave won't stay in from one setting to another. You have to consider many things about your hair - how much curl it has, how it falls naturally and how well it ing, the group suspended meetholds a line.

"I have been commuting to New York all season," Rosemary said. "Joe is directing a play there. I leave here Thursday night after my show and come back Monday morning and all that time I don't have to pin up my hair and this is because my hair is so well cut and styled.

"Paramount designers helped me develop a fashion sense, too, Rosemary confessed. "I'm greatly indebted to Edith Head who is the top designer there.

'The most important thing is to express your individuality. When you try to follow fashion you may make the mistake of choosing a style which is not what you should wear at all. It's more desirable to be told how well you are looking rather than have someone comment on your stunning dress. You want to be remember ed for yourself and not for what you're wearing.

"I have learned to make a plan - to decide what must be weeded out and replaced. I felt so wonderful in a beige dress Miss Head designed for me that I wore t most of the time. But when I tried to have it copied it wasn't same. Good clothes may seem the same. Good clothes may seem expensive, but in the long run they economical. They hold their hape so perfectly they can be over from one season to

isn't easy, when you have a d clothes allowance, to put uch money into one good suit ess. But," Rosemary insist-"you can get used to having changes. And once you have lothes than ever, and they fer for 18 motifs. rill all make you feel your are Send 25 cents in coins for this

pattern—add 5 cents for each pat-

Mrs. Allen Is Hostess For Circle Luncheon

of Mrs. J. T. Allen, Pairs in the Bible, was continued

Send 3 To Convention

Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will send three delegates to the state convention May 30-31 in Corpus Christi. The announcement was made Monday night at the regular meeting in the home of Mrs. Ray Pipes.
Delegates will be Mrs. Darel

Highley, Mrs. Stan Green and Mrs. Doyle Bynum. They will enter the Chapter scrapbook and yearbook in competition. Mrs. Pipes was presented with

a gold compact enscribed with the Contest BSP crest for having given the outstanding program of the year. 'Her Crowning Glory" was the subject of her winning presentation. Runners-up for the honor were Mrs. Highley for "Tools for the Art of Life," and Mrs. Bynum for "The Connoisseur." In other action at the meeting,

contribution of \$25 was approved for the charm school at the Big Spring State Hospital. In completing the "Yardstick" achievement test, it was deter-

mined that the unit has again been rated a Three-Star Chapter. This is the highest rating that can be achieved by a unit. For their final program of the

club year, the group of 12 heard Mrs. June Crawley in "Substance for the Art of Life-the Beauti-

Head Federation

Meeting for their final session of the club year, members of the Big Spring Federation of Women's Clubs elected officers Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Fred Stitzell

Mrs. G. H. Wood was elected president and Mrs. Dan Krausse, vice president. Mrs. Dick Simpson will be the new secretary and Mrs. Stitzell will assume the treasurer's post. Named as the reporter was Mrs. W. N. Norred. During the session, Mrs. J. E.

Hogan was introduced as the new representative from the Big Spring Garden Club and Mrs. L. W. Harris from the Jubilee Hyperion Club. Mrs. Jack Burnett, Child Study Club, was a guest.

HD Leaders Are Honored At Coffee

Home Demonstration Council officers, chairmen of committees in the various units of the council and guests gathered Monday morning for a coffee in the office of

History" Monday afternoon for the The affair was hosted by the education committee with Mrs. Ross Callihan as chairman. Members assisting her were Mrs. D. S. Phillips, Mrs. Dean Self and Mrs.

Serving was from a table covered in chartreuse linen and centered with an arrangement of roses in harmonizing shades. Silver appointments were used. Guests were Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, Jimmy Taylor and Bill Sims.

Pink-Blue Shower

The home of Mrs. H. H. Mc-Pherson was the scene of a pink and blue shower Monday night honoring Mrs. Benny Joe Blissard. Cohostesses with Mrs. McPherson were Mrs. Neil Fryar, Mrs. H. Boyce Hale and Mrs. Ed Watson.

On the table laid in lace, an arrangement of roses and honeysuckle was at the center. Cake and punch were served to 35.

Members of the Mary Martha | Rachel, Mrs. W. B. Martin was Circle, First Christian Church, met the speaker. for a luncheon Monday in the home Mrs. H. W. Smith, president of

the Christian Women's Fellowship, The study of the book, Famous outlined the plans for the work in the coming year. Gifts were prewith the discussion centering on sented to Mrs. Martin, teacher Ruth and Naomi and Jacob and of the study books, and to Mrs. Allen, retiring president.

Mrs. Allen read a poem to the Mu Zeta Will group of 16 members and five guests to express her appreciation for the cooperation extended to her in the circle work. Mrs. Clyde Nichols dismissed the meeting with a prayer. Mrs. F. C. Robinson had offered the

opening prayer. Guests were Mrs. Nichols, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Justin Holmes, Mrs. Glen White and Mrs. Allen Ker-

The Pythian Sisters Set

Pythian Sisters, Sterling Temple No. 43, settled on an attendance contest as their summer project. The decision was announced Monday night at the regular meeting in Castle Hall. June and July will be the contest months.

Mrs. Choc Smith presided as most excellent chief, with Mrs. O. R. Bolinger as past chief. Pro tem officers were Mrs. Granville Hahn, guard of the outer temple, and Mrs. Robert Hill, treasurer. The group also voted to send a gift of money for the swimming

dren's Home in Weatherford. Mrs. Roland Jones was appointed chairman of the hostess committee. The silver drill was awarded Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Herbert Johnson Jr.'s name was called for the capsule fund.

pool being constructed at the Chil-

Mrs. Earl Wilson and Mrs. Jack Wilson were hostesses for the meeting, which was ended with a shower for the Temple kitchen. Twelve attended. Mrs. Johnny Underwood and

Mrs. A. F. Hill will be in charge of the June 2 meeting.

Garners Attending **Baptist Convention**

FORSAN—The Rev. and Mrs. L. L. Garner and sons are in Houston, where they are attending the Southern Baptist Convention.

to Big Spring, where they are at home on the Sndyer Highway. Also leaving Forsan for Big Spring are Mr. and Mrs. Willis Kyle and Ida Lou, who are making a home on the Old San Angelo Highway. Mr. and Mrs. James Blake and Scottie have been in Brownwood with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fairchild of Odessa. Here for the graduation exercises were Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Green of Seminole, former For-

san residents. Cleburne Poston of Midland spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shannon.

Vacation School Slated In Forsan

FORSAN - Announcement has been made of the vacation Bible school to be held at the Baptist Church from Monday through June 4. Hours are to be from 8:30 to 11 a.m. Mrs. L. L. Garner is head of the school.

Mervyn Miller was in Midland

Kenneth Gressett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gressett, is now statransferred there from Camp Car-

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash, Danny and Mrs. S. C. Crumley were in Roscoe Sunday to visit Mr. and Paper diapers with mints were Mrs R L. Wash, Mrs. Bob Wash the favors. The honoree wore a and Mrs. Charles Wash were in corsage of roses, the gift of the Seagreaves Monday as guests of the J. W. Archers.

Chapter

with two awards for the local that time.

Mrs. Camille Patterson and Mrs. J. T. Curry brought back a certificate for third place because of the work done by the Big Spring NSA in meeting the educational requirements of the di-vision for the furthering of secretarial training.

Mrs. Harold Kain, who has been most active in organizing the chapter and carrying on the work, was given a certificate for outstanding

The awards will be presented

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With Lucille Pickle

past few years have not seemed to be so uncomfortably warm.

This could stem from the fact that former students of the college and days when it is sheer punishment to have to stay indoors while all of the out-of-doors is popping with enthusiasm.

Student Recital

Mrs. Nell Frazier will present a number of her pupils in piano and voice in recital Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at Howard County Junior College auditorium. The public is invited to attend.

Vocalists will be Kathy Johnson, Diane Baker, Karen Kee, Lana Lewis, Melinda Crocker, Jeanette Heflin, Sally Pachall, Iris Allen Valjean LaCroix, Sammie Sue Mc-Comb, Delores Howard, Sue Helms and Barbara Coffee.

Piano students who will appear are Luan Phillips, Kathleen Soldan, Gloria Coker, Peggy Isaacs, Dana Ruth Horton and Miss LaCroix.

Bridge Club Meets

ing. Send to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Send 35 cents today for your noon Bridge Club recently in her copy of Home Sewing for '58, A home, Mrs. Clyde Reynolds won complete sewing magazine for high score and Mrs. Richard Johnevery woman who sews for her- son won second high. Bingo prizes and Mr. Pruitt. self and her family. Gift pattern were won by Mrs. Steve Calverley and Mrs. Ray Hightower.

Rachel Hammock Is Feted With Bridal Shower

A bridal shower honoring Rachel bells covered with pink net. Names Hammock was given Monday and wedding date of the couple night at the home of Doni and were written in glitter on the Doti Mabe, following a brief bus- pink bow that fronted the bells. iness meeting of the Melvina Rob-Approximately 35 guests were erts YWA of Baptist Temple. | received by the hostesses, who Miss Hammock and Byron Lipe presented the honoree and her mother, Mrs. E. R. Hammock, Kay

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Tacky Dress Parade **Entertains Class**

A tacky dress parade formed the entertainment for the Alathean Class, First Baptist Church, Monday night at the group's monthly social meeting. Mrs. Jack Hendrix and Mrs. Harold Davis were cohostesses at the latter's home. Pansies in a crystal container decorated the refreshment table.

Plan Arizona Visit

served to nine.

Cream puffs and cold drinks were

Planning a trip to Phoeniz, Ariz. are Mrs. Shirley Robbins and her daughter, Mrs. Mary McConkey and Mark, They will visit another daughter, Mrs. Bruce Robertson, whose daughter Robbie, will parexercises on June 2.

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'ROUND TOWN

If memory serves me correctly area, in addition to friends made the closing days of school these during their association with the I am on the other side of the other friends of the school gathfence now and can always find a ered with the college president and cool spot when it gets warm. Sure- his wife, the Tysons went to Midly the end of the year tests are land, where they visited MR. AND not so sapping as those hot spring MRS. WOODROW DOWLING who

DR. AND MRS. ARTHUR K. TYSON of Mary Hardin-Baylor College in Belton took advantage of their trip here this past weekend to visit personal friends in the

Mrs. Frazier Sets

GARDEN CITY-Mrs. Pete Underwood entertained the After-

ford.

Hostesses for the event were all LaFon presided at the register.

the honoree, were brought out in that Sandra Talley will be host-table decor. The serving table, ess for the next session, set for

New Lotion Gives Mrs. Fowler Will Visit Daughter

Mrs. Clifton Fowler left this morning for Oakland, Calif., where pale face. You'll have a head start her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Kelley, is in the United States Naval Hospital. She will undergo surgery for the removal of a brain tumor. This will be the sixth such operation for Mrs. Kelley, who is the Hogan Hospital. Mrs. Brooks is the former Chequita Fowler. Kelley is mother of TED O. GROEBL whiteness on face, arms and legs. the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. and has been a frequent visitor in

of the YWA, it was announced

here with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Ray McMahen. They are both

Here from San Antonio is MRS. H. C. BROOKS, who is undergoing medical treatment in Malone and

are former residents of Big Spring. Mrs. Tyson and Mrs. Dowling are close personal friends, having been reared in the same town and later were classmates at the college.

Dr. Tyson enjoyed a visit with DR. AND MRS. R. GAGE LLOYD. The two ministers are friends of long standing. Dr. Lloyd's father was Dr. Tyson's first pastor, When MRS. MYRTIE HEATON

who lives near Coahoma, started over to Big Spring to join the group she got almost hopelessly stuck in the mud. She was a little late for the function but get there she did.

The nearby lakes continue to attract people even though the coolness does dampen the enthusiasm for swimming and water skiing. But, of course, there are always those who go blithely on, even they are so rigid with the cold their skin is blue.

MR. AND MRS. J. PAUL PRICE quite often take their children Peggy Anne, Claudine and Becky, to Lake J. B. Thomas where the have a cabin, but they have held off their favorite sport of water skiing until the weather and the water warm a little. They spent the weekend boating and fishing. . . .

Weekend guests of MR. AND MRS. HERBERT C. HACKETT were her aunt and uncle from Kerrville, Mr. and Mrs. William

DOLLY MAE GIBBS of Scottsville, Ky., is visiting in the home of her cousin, Mrs. Jessie Pruitt,

when they do, that location gets to be right next to their own home town, LT. AND MRS, THOMAS A. QUINN and their children, Buster, Bill and Jennifer, were feeling right at home here, having been in Big Spring for the past four years and for a year before Lt. Quinn was sent overseas. In July they will be sent to Randolph Field in San Antonio.

Maynard and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wasson. The younger Maynard at-tends ACC in Abilene and conducts services each Sunday at the During the business meeting local North Side Church of Christ. MRS. E. B. SPILLER of Fort Worth was here on a business trip

MR. AND MRS. DOYLE MAY-

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A.

during the past week and visited in the home of her nephew and his family, MR. AND MRS. JOE COLLINS and young son. LEWIS PORTER and JERRY McMAHEN spent the weekend

Tech students.



Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. George Blalock are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marcella Watson, to Larry L. Sly of West Palm Beach, Fla. The Blalocks are former residents of Big Spring. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Sly of the Florida address. The wedding will take place June 7 at the First United Lutheran Church in West Palm Beach.

Miss Weeg To Receive MA Degree

Frances Weeg, who will receive her masters degree May 29, at Eastern New Mexico University, was at home during the weekend to bring her horses, which she uses for rodeo appearances.

In a recent college rodeo, she was the only girl to rope in the boys' division. She won fourth Service people seldom get to place in calf roping; third in ribstay in one place very long, but bon roping and first place in the boot and cigar contest. Miss Weeg attended Sul Ross

College for three years, where she was active in rodeo work, and has been in the University for two years. She plans to teach school and ranch.

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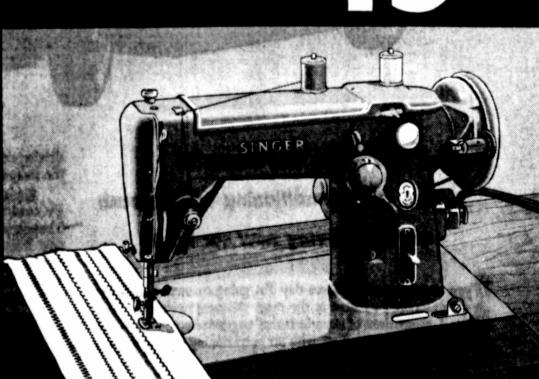
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Delegates to the meeting of the | at the next meeting of the chapter. Texas-Louisiana Division of Na- which is scheduled on May 29, with tional Secretaries Association, held the place to be announced. Electhis weekend in El Paso, returned tion of officers will also be held at ticipate in Junior high graduation

All but two of the 2,840 persons who jammed Carnegie Hall welcomed home Van Cliburn with a umultuous ovation.

At the intermission that followed the first of his two offerings, Cliburn was able to report backstage, as he changed his sweatsoaked shirt, that the feeling was

"I'm so happy to be home again," he said.

Today the city gives the 23-yearold Texan a ticker-tape parade. The two who did not join in the O'Bryan. They seemed transfixed with the reception their son had

This was the first time Cliburn was heard here since he won the al good will ambassador.

W. G. Rogers, Associated Press arts editor, wrote in his review of Cliburn's recital: "He had a spectacular technique, and an im-

Baptist Pastors Told To Express Themselves Freely

Baptist pastors from across the is investing \$300,000 in the airport

Rep. Brooks Hays (D-Ark), president of the Southern Baptist Convention, told the Southern Baptist Pastors' Conference "A free pulpit is a necessary part of building a good society.'

The pastor must be free to express his conscience, even though his parishioners may think him wrong at times. His moral judgments must not be diluted. The state must leave him free." Hays, from Little Rock, said

'In our land, as opposed to Russia, the Christian and the patriot can inhabit the same heart." An estimated 8,000 Southern

Southern Baptist Convention. Their number was expected to the complaint. double by time the convention family troubles and decided the Convention leaders said last in another complaint filed with

children would be better off dead. night one of the thornier floor is Grice. Harris is accused of signsues was a recommendation for Cecilia, 11, and Sandra, 9, were the establishment of a new lend- to a paycheck made out to the othkilled at the farm home of Mrs. | ing agency to be called the Church | er man. He was arrested Saturday

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a pianist with extraordinary talent holds great promise." and genuine attachment to his Robert Coleman wrote in

Said Ross Parmenter of the . . Cliburn has the mark him in this country and the Rus- ordinary talent."

Construction Pact applause at the recital were Harvey Lavan Cliburn Sr. and his wife, the former Rildia Bee

Brown and his associates had followed almost immediately by

Brown and Co., J. A. Pruitt and which the voters of the county ap-T. M. Brown and Sons, Abilene proved \$500,000 in bonds in the construction firms, met with the summer of 1956-is a technicality international Tchaikovsky contest in Moscow a month ago and became somewhat of an internation-ly sign contract to build the Howthe CAA funds will probably be ard County Airport.

New York Herald-Tribune:

New York Times:

the issuance of the work order to submitted the low bid on April 30 the contractor. when the commission met to award contract for the airport. is eager to start the project. Contract granted the Abilene Their bid was \$617,418.38. Brown said that he and his colleagues would be ready to begin port construction-grubbing, gradactual work within 10 days of the time an official work order is re-

When this work order will be issued is dependent on the Civil Aeronautics Authority. The CAA

nation were told yesterday to free and until the official grant has been received no work order can tree over 75 years old will be be released. The CAA has informed the county officials it plans carved their initials on the tree to transmit the grant to the county Only other obstacle which could

Robbery Charge Is Filed Monday

Chester McSwain is accused of robbery by assault in a complaint filed in the court of Walter Grice, justice of the peace, on Monday. McSwain is charged with taking money from a beer tayern cash register after threatening a waitress with violence. His case will Baptists streamed into Houston be placed before the Howard Counyesterday for the session of the ty grand jury. Bob West, investigator for the district attorney, filed

Willie E. Harris is charged with forging an endorsement on a check

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"He has arrived, he is now on . performance leaves one with the scene and last night's concert the feeling that he is undoubtedly made it clear that his career

New York Mirror: genius on his fingers. He has "Both those who have backed years ahead to develop his extra-

Brown said that his organization

bidders covers only the actual air-

ing, surfacing runways, aprons

fencing, lighting and water supply

ASHLAND, Ky. (A) - A beech

cut down here, but persons who

can have the bark. Harry D.

Barnes, director of the cemetery

where the tree is located, said

there is too much sentiment at-

tached to the tree to throw away

No buildings are included, ,

Bark Initials

will retire Aug. 31. He has received many honors including the designation as "Top West Texan" by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. Texas A&M College conferred a Ph. D. degree on

Charles A. Guy, editor of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, will serve as master of ceremonies at

Dean Stengel, staff member

since the college opened in 1924,

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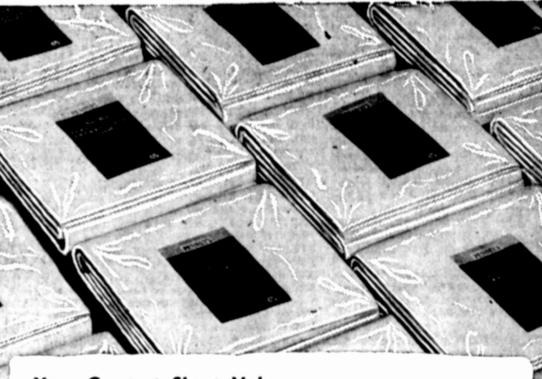
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De Gaulle Backers Demonstrate

French Algerians and Moslems mass outside the government house in Algiers with signs calling for General Charles de Gaulle to assume power in France. An estimated crowd of 45,000 took part in

NO ACCEPTABLE SITES

Unsightly Property Hinders City Development, C-C Told

some serious problems — not the conditions.

and Roy Black turned out to be ty had been allowed to deterior pride, he said. witness for the case in point.

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gained tentative approval of a area. quarter-million dollar apartment "Other cities have tackled this building project for a client. The program with some redevelop-

proposal of 30 units with swim- ment and rebuilding programs, ming pool, landscaping, etc. was considered sound by the lending give up. That's the reason I want to lay the problem before you."

The appraiser took one look at No specific action was taken on the site location and turned down the matter, but it conceivably the application. The reason, said could be one of the factors which Black, was that adjacent property the long range planning committee

Summer Fun Days **Project Outlined**

the regular directors meeting of Interceptor Squadron, which is be-

mer Fun Days promotion set for tion of \$6,767,000 for a SAGE unit next Monday, Tuesday and to be located at Webb. Wednesday, More than a score of downtown displays have been arranged for the event, he said. Fisher also called attention to the rodeo here June 12-13-14.

The cleanup committee is mapping final plans for the city-wide drive set for Jun 1-17, said Dr. are moving satisfactorily. The pro- at him after he had gone to the J. E. Hogan, president. The city posal to convert the Crawford Ho- farm home to visit their children. ken into smaller units to facilitate more effective promotion.

Dr. Hogan also reported that the like Robb, chairman of the milihospital survey committee, after a tary affairs committee, expressed preliminary session, had set up appreciation of the community for sub-groups to study the survey of the Webb AFB observance of open other areas, an inventory of pres- house on Armed Forces Day. The ent and needed facilities and one base went all out to make it a Col. Kyle Riddle said that a liai-marred the occasion

the Chamber of Commerce Mon- ing moved to Webb AFB, would be here about the middle of June. Ed Fisher, chairman of the re- He said that the Air Force had tail committee, told of the Sum- requested Congress for authoriza- miles northwest of here. Joniken

> Cecil McDonald told the board asleep in another room and wasn't that encouraging progress was be- hurt, ing made on housing. He said that one rental development unit was

in planning stage. tel into apartments is unlikely to

mature, he reported success and only adverse weather

Lack of civic pride is creating was rated as bordering on slum will consider in its initial meeting

Tuesday afternoon. Still anxious to find an accept- Dr. Hogan said that deterioraable site, the appraiser and Black tion of property in many areas of Dr. J. E. Hogan, Chamber of looked over the downtown area and town was a critical problem. There ly express their consciences in the Commerce president, touched on in all but the south part of the are probably many angles of acthe matter at the directors meet city. Almost everywhere a site was tion, but one is to awaken in peoing Monday noon in the Settles, available, the surrounding proper ple a pride of ownership or civic

witness for the case in point.

Black told directors that he are to the point that heavy investment would be untenable in the many instances all that would be required to change these places from unattractive to an attractive status is a little pride and elbow

Mother Faces Murder Charges

HENDERSON, Tex. (A)—Charges of murder with malice were filed yesterday against a divorcee who shot her two small daughters to death as they slept early Sunday. County Atty. H. H. Wellborn said Mrs. Thelma Crelia, 34, told

him she had been brooding over starts today. Crelia's father, L. C. Joniken, 12 Loan Board. took the gun from Mrs. Crelia.

Mrs. Crelia's former husband Bill Crelia, filed assault charges against her recently. The Kilgore Several private housing projects oil field worker claimed she shot

Another daughter, Mary, 5, was

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Yet apparently if not actually the welcome was nonpartisan. A good many Democratic congressmen were in the crowd; a Democratic boycott would have been too, too conspicuous.

President Eisenhower's talk was brief and to the point, a good example the vice president ignored. But fairness compels the observation that he had slept little if any on the plane from Caracas, and he had been under a severe strain in Peru and Venezuela, in addition to the physical and emotional wear-and-tear of more than two weeks of almost incessant travel and hobnobbing.

Nixon had at least one pertinent point to stress in his airport talk: "I don't think these incidents should allow us to lose our judgment and put the situation in Latin America out of context.'

That cuts both ways. It would be easy to overestimate the anti-American feelings in Latin America on the basis of the hositlity and bad manners of a few. On the other hand, it would be just as easy to underestimate the slippage of our popularity, a fact Mr. Nixon tacitly admitted when he made recommendations for changes in our policies with regard to our neighbors to the South

Whatever happens in Europe, Asia and Africa, we have got to bind our neighbors of the Western Hemisphere to us with hoops of steel, and bend every effort to raise their standards of living. From a mercantile standpoint; they may be our best and last customers

The Anamoly Of France's Crisis

Sam Dawson

Three Jeers For The Recession

vage the remnants of empire from total dissipation is that of a government which insists on ruling abroad, vet cannot govern itself.

After 13 years of commotion and confusion the French nation last week reached a point nearest the brink of civil war and dissolution Frenchmen have known since Hitler took over in 1940 and put doddering old Marshal Petain in "command" of the country at Vichy.

Thursday dissident "colons" in Algiers under General Salan launched a movement for "committees"—a fateful word in French history-to take control in various communities. They called loudly for the restoration of General de Gaulle to power, armed with dictatorial powers.

The new government under Pierre Pflimlin, which hadn't had time to warm its seat, reacted promptly. At an extraordinary session of the French Parliament it demanded and quickly got emergency powers to put down the threatened revolt, a form of pseudo-martial law that stopped just short of totality, inasmuch as it will be administered by civilians.

That is the way it stood as of this writing. How it will stand when this sees orint is anybody's guess. Biggest immediate nut to crack: the

NEW YORK (P-Among those thumb-

ing their noses at the recession are the

men in the photography business. They

say sales are better than ever and that

the American yen to snap a picture of

anything anywhere should make this a

They do have some worries. American

camera makers note that sales of equip-

ment from Japan and Germany mount

One American firm says labor accounts

for 45 per cent of its production costs.

Cheaper labor abroad can let foreign

manufacturers undersell American, the

And in the highly competitive domestic

industry, there is considerable pressure

to bring out more new products and cut

Importers of Japanese photo goods say

sales rose 25 per cent last year to around

71/2 million dollars. German photo sales

gained 10 per cent to hit 12 million dol-

Sales of all photo equipment in the

United States topped one billion dollars

last year and several firms now predict

on the basis of first quarter gains that

sales for the year may approach 112 mil-

are on the upgrade for cameras, film,

Good A Place As Any

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark. P-Four-

year-old Mark Andrews caused an awk-

ward silence when he asked his parents

"Where did I come from to the hospital?

Getting no answer, he said, "Oh well,

PHOENIX, Ariz. (A)-A woman motorist

in Phoenix was aiming to get a passenger

in her car close enough to put some let-

Pauline Koukakis' car jumped the curb,

hit the mailbox, then bounced into the

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The anamoly of France's effort to sal- assumption of virtual dictatorship in Algeria by General Raoul Salan, who has 480,000 French and colonial troops under his command and whose war cry is "Vive de Gaulle.'

If Salan can hold his lines for a few days, he may be able to win concessions from the Pflimlin government-or whichever government should follow Pflimlin should he come a cropper.

But any concessions Salan and his group might win is unlikely to include a return to power of General de Gaulle unless worse comes to worst.

Frenchmen have seen most of their empire come apart since World War II. Any government that grants too liberal concessions to the Algerian-Tunisian nationalists will be of few days and full of trouble. The loss of the last worthwile segments of her once great overseas possessions would reduce France to a fifth-rate status that proud Frenchmen could not bear. Will it lapse into a dictatorship? And will the temper of that dictatorship be Leftist or Rightist?

Most Frenchmen are inherently and by choice and tradition conservative. It may be that such a frightening experience at the brink of disaster may bring them to their senses. That would rule out the extremists, both Right and Left.

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raphers accounted for 240 million dollars

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Flashbulb makers-Westinghouse Elec-

tric, General Electric, Sylvania and oth-

ers-sold a record 600 million units last

Sales of projectors rose to 600,000 units

last year, four times what they were 10

years ago. The Ansco division of Gen-

eral Aniline & Film says the boom is

still going strong, helped by pushing in-

stalment buying. Other suppliers include

Revere Camera, Eastman, Argus and

WHAT OTHERS SAY

A writer invites attention to the Sadlak-

Herlong plan for an orderly and sub-

stantial reduction in income tax rates

over a five-year period. As he says, the

plan provides for a retreat by successive

stages from a level of taxation that is

punitive upon individuals and businesses

and a discouragement to enterprise and

Under normal circumstances such a

reduction in taxes might be counted upon,

as Mr. Hawkins says, to maintain the

level of federal income by stimulating

the growth of the economy. But cir-

cumstances as regards tax reduction are

not now normal, and so the Sadlak-

Herling plan is one that can be looked

upon as a sound hope of the future ra-

Tax reduction may come-nobody can

foretell just what a vote-conscious Con-

gress will do-but it is not likely to be

along the systematic lines of the Sad-

lak-Herlong proposal. And if it comes, it

will bear with it the danger of future in-

far outweigh its present benefit.

and corporate earnings.

run are highly inflationary.

cruelest form of taxation.

flation that will make its potential harm

Without a tax cut, the outlook is for a

federal deficit next June 30 swollen to

\$3 billion as a result of stepped-up fed-

eral spending. Such authorities as Secre-

tary of the Treasury Anderson also fore-

see a \$4 billion drop in federal income

at present tax rates as a result of the

recession-caused decline in individual

This brings prospect of a deficit of be-

tween \$7 billion and \$8 billion in the fed-

eral budget, at a minimum, by June 30

of next year. It will be even greater if

some of the big spending proposals, in-

troduced in the guise of anti-recession

legislation, get through Congress. And

deficits, whatever the immediate effect

in aiding economic recovery, in the long

Inflation hurts worst those least able

to protect themselves against it-people

of low or modest income who have little

chance of inflation-offsetting investment,

people who live on fixed incomes such

as pensions or interest on their savings,

people who have no way to increase

their earnings to keep pace with the de-

cline in the value of the dollar. This

method of penalizing the great mass of

the people has aptly been called the

FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

ther than as an immediate prospect.

year and hope to sell 625 million this.

to 52 million and it is aiming at 57 mil-

the business slump playing little part.

and slide projectors.

lion this year.

Bell & Howell

incentive.

at least 15 per cent

James Marlow Money For Non-Defense Projects

RECOVERY HOPES

don't directly involve defense. Is 000 people. it worth putting money into them? "If the space age is entered by

set up a strong civilian agency age in our experience. to direct this country's nonmilitary space developments and ex- 'made' employment equivalent to instead of an art."

the money poured into such

this about the number of jobs that small." would be provided from work on The committee even raised the

change-for better or worse.

Do you remember when:

All underwear was colored red?

juice was when you needed castor

A kid's idea of being dar-

ing was simply to ride a bike

without holding on to the handle-

People could hardly wait until

they were 60 so the Townsend

Plan could enable them to lead

One of your favorite heroes was

the friendly guy who pedaled by

at twilight and lit the gas street

Bobby Feller was the school-

California was a mystery land

Any child that had to be pushed

in a baby buggy after its second

birthday was regarded as mental-

More people were killed by fire-

You air-conditioned a room by

opening the window?

MR. BREGER

your front teeth cranking up an from a cliff?

Anyone had a legal right to pause?

works on July 4 than by motor

to anyone who lived in the East

because it took 31/2 days by train

a richer, fuller life?

lights in your block?

to get there?

ly retarded?

The only time you got orange berg?

developments for national defense. Force Ballistic Missiles Division the earth to another.

The House Space Committee the United States with the bold- ment would mean, the report thinks so. It says in time the mon- ness it deserves, the next five quoted one of the witnesses before ey spent now will pay for itself. years should see all talk of un- the committee-Dr. Fred L. Whip-It was this committee which employment in this country re-ple, lirector of the Smithsonian late Monday approved a bill to placed by the greatest labor short- Astrophysical Observatory - as "Nor will this be profitless my opinion, will become a science

the employment schemes of de- How would it be done? With the When the committee talks about pression years, or the waste that combined help of satellites and inevitably is the price of war. velopments paying for itself it's "On the contrary, the benefits of thinking of weather forecasting, the space age will spread directly global television, jobs and trans- through an ever widening circle of subcontractors and specialty In its report the committee said manufacturers, both large and

space projects and all the things prospect of rocket travel someday related to them: "Over just a 312- -for freight and passengers-as

worn after Sept. 15?

Amos and Andy?

after dinner

fect Day"?

You could break an arm or lose the serial queen, was left dangling

"Optometrist? Are my glasses ready . . . ?"

stead of the carton?

when an airplane went by?

movie on Saturday night?

The big thrill in dating a girl

Nobody wanted the car on Sun-

day afternoon because that's when

garded as the neighborhood show-

You were still young enough to

The whole family gathered

You had to bring your own pop-

corn to the movie? And every

Saturday afternoon Ruth Roland,

If a child broke into the con-

Deve Breger

5-20

around the piano and sang "Annie

Kaiser single-handed?

was taking her to a midnight

Hal Boyle

WASHINGTON (P) - This coun- year span, the employment re- the cheapest way of quick delivtry has to pour money into space lated to the contracts of (the) Air ery for both from one point on But what about developments that has surged from 5,000 to over 30,- "This is fact, not fantasy," the

Peep! Peep!

report said. To show what space developsaying: "Weather forecasting, in

great computing machines. Then the report quoted from the testimony of another witness, Dr. Francis W. Reichelderfer, chief of the Weather Bureau.

He said between 10 and 15 years ago the bureau sought to find out the value of weather forecasts and storm warnings to the general public and to the national econ-

He said: "The figures that were presented to us by business and agricultural interests were so high that we never have been quite willing to come out with the value What Happened To The Long Johns? for fear that someone might think we were exaggerating. "They were well in excess of a

NEW YORK P - Things do smash a hard straw hat being billion dollars a year... Then he added: "The university Nobody had heard of a Volks- extension service of one of the wagen, but Mayor Jimmy Walker states estimated that five million roamed the town in a Duesen-dollars would be added to farm income in that state alone if fore-Everyone hurried home before casts for a period of five days or 7 o'clock so they wouldn't miss so were 100 per cent accurate.

"For farming in general, the You bought milk at the corner figure that was given me is 21/2 billion a year. For the lumber ingrocery store by the dipper industry, 45 million. For transportation, exclusive of air transport, Everyone ran to the window

100 million. "In the very important field of water resources...the values in the planning of how to handle water stored for irrigation, in the light of what the weather will be everybody in the house took a nap he estimate is three billion a

The dad who bought his son a year "In retail marketing the value boy sensation of the American double-dip ice cream cone was re- would be great. Certainly they would be on the order of 50 million or 100 million per year.

"Now, these figures are all tenbelieve the stories your uncle told tative. We feel sure that the figyou about how he whipped the ure would be several billion dollars a year.

Laurie" and "The End of a Per- Hidden Alcoholics

CHICAGO (A)- The alcoholic no longer is represented by the figure slouched on a bar stool. A research study indicates that the nation's five million chronic alcoholics are of the hidden typeversations of grownups at the din-hidden from recognition by fami-

ner table, there was a shocked ly, friends and supervisors. The analysis for an encyclopedia shows that alcoholics are hidden by their ability to present a fairly normal appearance of personal and social recognition. Consequently management and labor are enlisting psychiatry and programs built around Alcoholics Anonymous to help discover and treat the addicts among two per cent of the United States' industrial workers.

Smoke Signal

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Ohio (A) -While the Rev. Mr. J. E. Longsworth continued his sermon, a quiet search of his church was made for the source of a wisp of smoke.

It came from an overcoat-in which Clarence Prett had placed his not-quite-extinguished pipe before entering the church.

Working Choristers

LAWTON, Okla, (P) - Members of the girls' glee club at Lawton High School are learning to sing while they work. They are washing cars for a dollar each. The money goes to

finance trips to contests.

VOTE FOR CONGRESS OUTSIDE THE SOUTH

Around The Rim

What's Your Phobia?

You got any funny phobias? I once knew a printer in a newspaper office where I worked who had a weird aversion to a fresh peach. Something about the fuzz literally ran him mad. You didn't have to touch him with the fruit-just bring it into range of his vision and he'd tear out from there like seven devils were at his heels. The other printers, with the peculiar sense of humor they seem universally to have, would plant fuzzy peaches where poor old Duke would inadvertently come in contact with them. They'd hide them in the pocket of his coat; stack them on the top shelf of his locker. Once he saw the detested fruit he was gone and would not return until the things had been removed.

Another fellow I knew felt the same way about mice. He nearly mangled me one day as a result. I did not know that his fellow workers had placed a rat in a sealed fruit jar and left it on the top shelf of his locker. He opened the locker door in the dressing room of the plant. He saw the beady eyes of the rodent staring at him through the glass. I had just gotten to the door of the locker room at that moment. The door opened outward. Just as I reached for the knob, the terror-stricken man crashed against the door from the inside. The door flew back in my face and I just barely averted being knocked for a loop. The man raced from the building and refused to return hours after we assured him that the rat had been removed.

I recall a woman who had an all-consuming fear of housecats. I believe she would have gone stark-mad if anyone had been so cruel as to toss a cat into her lap. If one walked into a room where she was seated, she became so upset that she was often ill.

Most folk had just as soon not have

any personal dealings with snakes-regardless of the species. However, some are much more afraid of reptiles than others. I have read that this ancient distaste for the snakes stems from the scriptural story of Adam, Eve and the serpent. And of the curse which was placed on the latter and the undying enmity between him and

man that was his punishment. I know only one quirk in my mental getup which seems to fit into this category. Of course, I probably have others but very often these things may not be known to the person himself.

If I happen to go into a strange house and have to stay a while, the first thing I look for in that house are books. If there are no books in sight and no evidence that the occupants have any interest in books, I begin to grow increasingly restless. If I have to stay too long, this discomfort sometimes becomes almost overpowering. Many times, I know, I have cut visits short and made limping excuses just to get out of those bookless homes.

I have met people who suffered dreadfully if they had to be placed on some high structure. I have met others who are upset if they are confined in a small room. I have seen one or two persons who were made distraught by spaciousness.

Many of these little mental bugaboos are well known and even have official scientific names. Claustrophobia, for example, is the dread of a restricted space. Agoraphobia is the fear of open spaces and my lady friend who ran from cats suffered from zoophobia.

I wonder what psychiatrists would do with the fellow who went nuts at the sight of a fuzzy-fresh peach and what kind of phobia that would be? -SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb

It's The Men Stopping The Spending

Since the coming of the age of synthetics. I have never doubted that women are a vanishing race. Or, maybe, sex. By and large, there is nothing in man's universe as unsatisfactory to him as woman. We're either too bold or too cold,

too young or too old. We have been really satisfactory in only one role-that of scapegoat. And man, psychologically and emotionally, needs a scapegoat more than he needs food and drink. But he eventually will patent a good, synthetic scapegoat to replace us when he has molded a synthetic darling near to his heart's desire. More power

to him. occasioned by the fact that at long last male editors and scriveners have begun to pinpoint the cause and persistence of the recession-women aren't on a spend-

"Are Women on a Buying Strike?" is the article that in one form or another peers accusingly at me from every newspaper and magazine I pick up these days. If I would only run down to the store and buy a carload of steel, or order a brace of automobiles or air-condition the whole house, the nation's economics would be off the launching pad, orbiting high, wide and handsome. Or so the boys, bless them, say.

I know something else that would be orbiting, too. A husband. Mine. He would be right out of this world.

Just as a matter of basic research, I would love to know how many of these male editors and writers, now viewing my thrift with alarm, have given their respective little women carte blanche to go out and blow up a financial storm in the local emporiums

I've said it before, I repeat it now and

I'll undoubtedly write it again, for it is a basic truth in the war of the sexes, that a husband (and if I were President, every girl would have one of her own) is a man who thinks a house or an apartment is completely furnished the day he moves in as a bridegroom and drops his shirts and socks in the bureau drawer.

From then on, until he is called to his eternal reward among the houris of Heaven, the idea of obsolence in household equipment or furnishings affronts him.

Man has pretended for centuries to be mystified by the little woman's passion for pushing or changing the furniture around, after it has stood in one place for more than 10 years. Well, sir, today is my day to unravel, once and for all, this "riddle wrapped in a mystery inside an enigma.'

Women-and paste this in your hat, boys-push the furniture around occasionally to give the home a new look without the awful necessity of prying money out of Daddykins to buy replacements.

Men-and, goodness knows, I am just mad about them-are creatures who believe that obsolescence occurs annually in an automobile but that a sofa, like a diamond bracelet, ought to last forever. Man is not only surprised but wildly indignant if the springs in his favorite chair, after no more than 15 or 20 years, begin to sag or the upholstery frays on the couch or the dining table needs refinishing.

"Obsolescence!" he cries "Nonsense! Damn poor workmanship! Slipshod housekeeping! They don't make things like they

Buyers' strike? Don't drape that around my neck, boys. Better you should try it on for size and leave us girls be. (1958, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

The Gallup Poll

GOP Strength Continues To Ebb

PRINCETON, N. J.-GOP Congressional strength across the nation continues to

With six months of campaigning remaining before the November election, Republican support across the country is lower than at any other recorded point since

The voters that Institute reporters questioned in recent days-in all parts of the nation and from all walks of life-who stated their preferences divided as follows: "If the election for Congress were being held today, which party would you like to see win in this state—the Republican party or the Democratic party?

VOTE FOR CONGRESS NATIONWIDE

Democratic Republican

(The proportion of undecided was 8 per

cent.) An all-important factor in the campaign this year has been the recession. As the business slump has continued, the political tides have been running stronger and

stronger for the Democrats. If the business situation should turn up, this factor may help the Republicans Earlier this month, for example, when the first inklings of voter optimism about the recession were discernible in their out-

er's personal popularity took its first sharp upswing in a number of months. But-as the following trend of the vote shows-the GOP's Congressional vote has yet to show any such pick-up:

look on employment. President Eisenhow-

VOTE FOR CONGRESS

NATIONWIDE

Dem. Rep. Per Cent Feb., 1958 55 45 TODAY 58 42 GOP losses since the first of the year

have come almost entirely from the 35 states of the North and West-the "battleground" for Congressional elections. While the vote in the solidly Democratic South has appeared to stabilize at 77 per cent for the Democrats to 23 per cent for the GOP, the vote outside the South has run as follows:

Dem. Rep. Per Cent Mar. 54 TODAY 56 The only election since the turn of the

century in which the Democrats have had more popular support than that recorded in recent surveys was in 1936 when they polled 59 per cent of the vote across the country in the Congressional elections and Roosevelt swept into the White House with 63 per cent of the vote. But any attempt to "write off" the GOP's chances at this stage of the race would be

ignoring certain past political history. In the 1946 campaign, for example, the Democrats, early in the year, had a margin of 55 per cent to 45 per cent for the GOP in Institute surveys. But the tide swung in the mid-summer

of 1946 - with many voters disillusioned about the post-war labor situation - and the final results in November saw the Republicans winning 54.3 per cent of the vote nationwide and 246 seats in the House of Representatives. A comparable shift in the vote this year

would give the GOP just over a majority of the popular votes. What such a theoretical shift might mean in terms of House seats is, of course, impossible to predict. Here is how the di-

vision of the popular vote has compared with the seat division in recent years: Popular Vote House Seats Dem. Rep. Dem. Rep. 188 246

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Gift Offer

ROCKFORD, III. A-Anyone with-information on the 1936 soapbox derby winner in Rockford is asked to get in touch with Attorney John F. McCanna who made a movie of the affair

The winner is the star and McCanna. wants to locate him so he can present him with the film. "He may have children by this time," says McCanna. "I am sure they would be very pleased to have this

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Teacher's In A Dream

Annanelle Hardt, pert young Austin school teacher who calls

Alice her home, does some day dreaming while preparing for a

five-week trip to Russia to see how the Soviets teach their chil-

dren. Miss Hardt, a second grade teacher, will be one of a 40-

member band sailing June 30 from Quebec as the first contingent

of U.S. students to take part in a new cultural exchange agree-

ment with the U.S.S.R. A 20-member Russian delegation will visit

WASHINGTON (P) - A special Three of the nine government ad-

House committee, choosing civili- visers would be from the Defense

America the world's space leader. The new agency would take

ian agency, headed by a single control, noted that 90 per cent of

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projects. Purely military aspects the military services.

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what the proposed new agency go to the President

Space Administration headed by mittee on atomic energy.

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thumbnail description of the Ital- munists appear united against the

Apathy, Confusion

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House Panel Asks

Peace For Space

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ian election campaign.

with one voice.

The posters on the signboards.

the banners stretched across the

streets, all testify to the fact that

But among Italians there is a

have hit on a theme or an issue

They are trying hard, though.

The Radical and Republicans

parties, staunchly non-Communist,

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Memorial, 47 Graves Recall Deadly Tornado

KANSAS CITY (A)- A simple memorial is the only structural reminder that a year ago today a tornado whirled through suburban Ruskin Heights at more than 500

Forty-seven graves are an eter nal reminder.

The flattened homes, the unbelievable rubble, the upturned cars are no longer there. Ruskin Heights has been rebuilt. The work that has been done is

not so much reconstruction as it is resurrection If you didn't go through those frenzied minutes yourself, you have to look at pictures to see the

change

From the air today the streets form the same gentle S curves they did after the tornado. But then they looked mushy, like a wheatfield after harvest. Today you are struck by the sharply de fined lines of the light rooftops. The tornado was spawned at 5:30 p.m. from black rain clouds at Emporia, Kan., some 100 miles away. It moved northeastward, killing at Ottawa and Hill City in Kansas, destroyed Martin City, Mo., and did its worst at Ruskin

Thirty-nine persons were killed and 483 homes destroyed or dam-

aged there. The memorial, a brick structure about 15 feet high, is located at the center of the devastated Ruskin Heights area. It was dedicated yesterday while 2,000 persons

It has three windows at the top. "They symbolize faith, hope and love." said N. M. Roach, president of the Ruskin Heights Homes Assn. "They are the things that rebuilt Ruskin Heights."

Indicted DJ Gets Radio Station Job

NEW YORK (A) - Alan Freed rock 'n' roll disc jockey indicted nations for peaceful exploration of visory Committee for Aeronautics, in Boston for allegedly inciting a which has done air flight research riot, will begin spinning his rec-The House Space Committee ap- since 1915. But the committee, ords over another radio station proved a bill to create a new civil- emphasizing the need for civilian here next month,

The American Broadcasting Co. announced yesterday that Freed had signed a long-term contract would remain in the Defense De- It said also that the size and to a radio program over local stapartment, but the civilian agency possible indecision within the De- tion WABC. Beginning June 2, he fense Department's Advanced Re- will be disc jockey on the station With committee approval, Chair- search Projects Agency would Monday through Friday from 7:15 man John W. McCormack (D. create 'potentially a grave men p.m. ABC gave no further details.

Mass) and Rep. Kenneth B. Keat- ace to our national effort" if con- Freed quit local radio station WINS recently. Affairs subcommittee to approve Disputes over whether space the station failed to back him up a resolution calling for internation- projects should be handled by the in the Boston controversy. He al agreement for peaceful space civilians or the military would be was indicted after gangs of teensettled through a liaison commit- agers beat up several persons and destroyed property following his McCormack told newsmen that tee. Unresolved arguments would May 3 music session at Boston The present separate House and



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America's fun-spots are yours to enjoy . . . the perfect places to relax with your cares and worries behind you. And it's so easy . . . and economical . . . to make your vaca-

The Radicals, Republicans and Social Democrats continue to sup-Italy will elect a new Parliament port Italy's general foreign policy tion a Trailways Pleasureof alliance with the West. Packed Tour vacation! On the left, the Communists and They are tailored for your Pietro Nenni's Socialists are fight pleasure . . . packaged for ing everyone else-and each oth None of the parties seems to er. Both claim to be the true repyour purse! resentative of the working class.

On the right, the parties are just as sharply divided. They jab at And the results of their efforts are the Christian Democrats, and their banners say a vote for the The governing Christian Demo- rightists is a vote against "cleri crats are the chief targets of a calism and communism." dozen or so opposition parties. In The Italian Social Movement (MSI) is trying to keep fresh the their attacks on the Christian

Christian Democrats, they remain

strongly opposed to one another

Democrats, the rightist and leftist memories of fascism and of Benparties sometimes seem to speak ito Mussolini Rival monarchist parties - the Popular Monarchists and the National Monarchists - are fighting each other in some areas, each claiming to be the true representative of ex-King Umberto II. But in some places the two Monarch-

Such charges seem to be the ist groups are united. The Liberals, the rightist party chief opposition weapon against closest to the center, are trying to make a key issue of what they The implication is that the call too much government inter-Christian Democrats are an in-

ference in business activity. With more than a dozen parties on the ballot, it is obvious the Italian voter is going to have a ANNAPOLIS, Md. (A) - Diane hard time remembering who is

Zang learned something from the arguing what when he casts his book "Going Steady," which she ballot reviewed for a ninth grade Eng- That's why some Italian politilish class. "I thought the book class figure Italy - which had was very good," wrote 14-year-old more than 90 per cent turnout in Diane, "and I learned not to get 1953 - might have an unusually married until I am old enough high number of nonvoters this

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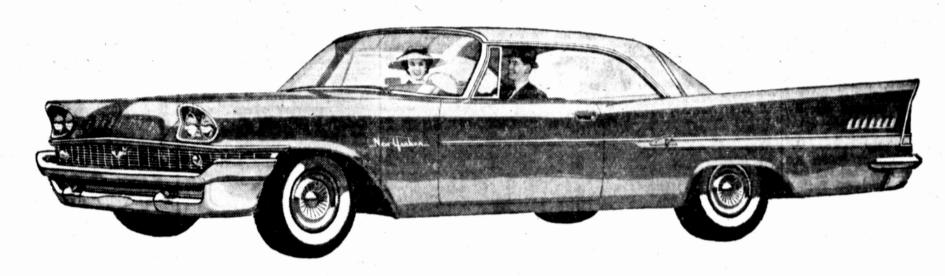
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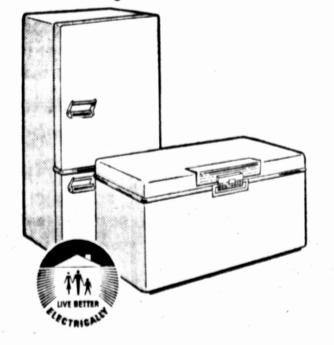


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TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

dent E. J. (Buzzy) Bavasi of the bad.' Los Angeles Dodgers is angry at Asked if he would rather draw left-handers like Snider. Duke Snider again, but there is his paycheck from some other Bavasi said, however, that Snilittle Bayasi can do that he hasn't team, Snider replied: "No, def- der, the Dodgers' meal ticket for done before-except trade him.

ing to trade Snider. want to be traded

The flareup followed Bavasi's uncomplimentary remarks about what he termed Snider's indifference and poor play.

"I'm not mad at Snider the man," Bavasi said, "but I'm mad at Snider the ballplayer, Such a waste. Here he's hitting .225 with only five RBIs. He ought to be ashamed of himself."

"I can't understand the Duke," Bavasi continued. "He has all the talent in the world, but he doesn't seem to want to apply it to baseball. Maybe he ought to try something else.

Bayasi made the remarks early yesterday and again last night. but Snider said he didn't know about them until many hours later when he was contacted by telephone at a local hotel where the Dodgers stay when they play the

"If he has a beef, why doesn't he come and see me about it before talking to some writers?" said Snider. "When I have a good left leg again, I'll hit. Until then I'll do the best I can If that's not

Reed Oil Rips Odá řellows

in its game with the Odd Fellows in Texas Little League baseball play last night.

Reed scored 13 games in the fifth inning and the game was halted, with the Oilers in supreme command, 22-2.

Tony Galvas pitched the win, setting the Odd Fellows down with two hits. He helped his own cause by crashing out three hits. Curtis Flewellen paced the Reed attack with five straight hits. Don

Osborn and D. Watkins each had four blows for the winners. Bob Griffin slashed a three-hun homer for Reed Oil in the fifth. Reed now has won five games without a loss.

In minor league action, the Reed team bombed Neel's Movers, 17-6. Catcher Mike Hayes drove out a home run and a double for the win-



Pigs Trounce Stars, 14-1

The Piggly-Wiggly Pigs moved into a tie for first place with the Jets in American Little League Modesto Meet Will bles. baseball standings by shading the Stars, 14-1, here Monday night. Terry Isabel pitched the win, setting the Stars down with three

The Pigs crashed out 13 hits, including a third inning homer by Robert Wilson, Wilson and Tommy McMahon each had three hits for the winners

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How Will Rose Melon Be Cut?

facing the Pacific Coast Conference today as it prepared to and Bowl availability but it will traction. lose three a year from this July. On probation since 1956 for ille-

gal payments to athletes. Washington and Southern California were given clean bills of health. As of July 1 they will be back in the good graces of the conference. UCLA, which drew a three-year probation in 1956, must wait another year.

The conference was prepared to hear the report of its Rose Bowl committee today. The lucrative bowl game returns an estimated \$25,000 annual to each member school except Idaho, which draws half a share.

GAME HERE

Anson and Crane will play their Class AA bi-district baseball game here at 2 p.m. Satur-day, The Daily Herald was in-

What's more, Snider doesn't ment on the Coliseum, the lop- I can do about it."

right-handed hitters but a bust to

initely not. I don't want to be many years, is unhappy with the He said last night he isn't try- traded. I like it in Los Angeles." park "and I feel sorry for him in Snider said he would not com- that respect, but there's nothing



Another Whopper

The six-pound yellow catfish at left looks small compared to the 37-pound whopper alongside it in the picture above. The fishermen are C. D. Lawson (left) and T. E. Underwood, both of Big Spring, who caught the fish on a trotline fishing out of the Lakeview camp at Lake Colorado City last weekend.

BY BOWIE, 4-2

Abilene Shaded In Bi-District

EL PASO (SC)—George Nichols the three Abilene picked up off suffered his first pitching loss of Juan Gomez the season as Bowie of El Paso turned back the Abilene Eagles, 4-2, in a bi-district baseball game here Monday afternoon.

Have No Pacesetter

MODESTO. Calif. (#) - Note to next race May 31 at the Modesto afternoon.

Meet director Tom Moore says there won't be any. In fact, he Armendary. said Monday that everyone en-

tered will be expected to finish. Friday night Elliott, a 20-yearold Australian, blazed to a 3:57.8 clocking in the Los Angeles Coliseum Relays. It was the lean Aussie's fourth sub - four-minute

was .2 of a second under John Landy's listed world record.

Nolan Richardson's long home run in the second started Bowie off to a three-run second inning. Charlie Harrison, Jerry Dehlin-The Bears managed eight hits to ger and Pat Armstrong managed Abilene's only hits. The blows by Harrison and Dehlinger were dou-

Gomez has yet to be beaten this season, after five starts. He fanned seven and walked three.

The two teams meet again Friday afternoon in Abilene, starting miracle miler Herb Elliott: Don't at 2 p.m. If a third game is needworry about pacesetters in your ed, it will be played later in the

Nichols and Sides; Gomez and

Tiger Old-Timers Will Be Guests

DETROIT (#) - The three surviving members of the Detroit two home runs and a single. mile in 41/2 months and the time Tigers' 1907 first pennant-winning team will meet at the Hall of However, a last minute entry, game at Briggs Stadium June 28. Drew Dunlap of the University of President Harvey R. Hansen Texas, clipped off two pacesetting said Ty Cobb, Sam Crawford and laps, then dropped out. Elliott was Davey Jones all replied they unaware that the Texan had set would attend the celebration. such a hot pace, just a shade over Crawford and Cobb are members of Baseball's Hall of Fame

PORTLAND, Ore. (#) - Will the Haney Says His Criticism This was one of the questions Of Warren Giles To Stand

CINCINNATI (P)-Manager Fred | high point when Haney said in tackle the Bowl problem. Monday Haney says his blast at National interview: the crumbling circuit returned two League President Warren Giles of its members to good standing still stands and he plans no re-

The Milwaukee Braves manager said Monday night he talked here to be done to the president of the with Giles who "asked me if I league. made the statement. I told him. 'Yes, I said it and it still goes.' The controversial blast, after last Saturday night's game in which two Milwaukee Brave batters were hit by pitches, hit a

Susce Says He'll Fly With Tigers

DETROIT (#) -Pitcher George Susce, who joined the Detroit Tigers last week from Boston and said, "I won't fly," huddled with General Manager John McHale for 30 minutes Monday and said: "I'll fly any time it is neces-

sary to make a game.' McHale previously had said Haney said all he wants is rigid Snyder singled and advanced two Susce's abhorrence of air travel enforcement of the rule concern- bases on Hobbs errors. Then he buy him a ticket to the ing a pitcher deliling at batters.

"If the president of the National League hasn't got guts enough because it's in Cincinnati to do something then something ought

But Haney said Monday, "I told Mr. Giles I was sorry that I made reference to 'in Cincin-

'Y didn't mean to say (in Cincinnati) because it reflected on the integrity of Mr. Giles. I don't question that. Giles was president and general

manager of the Cincinnati Redlegs before moving into the league president's office here. Giles called both Haney and Redleg Manager Birdie Tebbetts

day's game when he warned them three bases anl played a great that he would not tolerate any game afield in sparking San Anmore incidents like Saturday's gelo. which brought the Milwaukee Pete Fisher pitched a 6-hit shutbench pouring onto the field.

TUESDAY GAMES Baltimore at Detroit Boston at Cleveland N New York at Chicago N Washington at Kansas City N MONDAY RESULTS

BASEBALL

STANDINGS

St. Louis 13 16 448 6½
Cincinnati 11 14 440 6½
Los Angeles 11 21 344 10
X-Games behind San Francisco
TUESDAY GAMES
St. Louis at Philadelphia N
Chicago at Pittsburgh N
San Francisco at Cincinnati N
Los Angeles at Milwaukee N
MONDAY RESULTS
Milwaukee 4. Cincinnati 3. 12 innings
Only game scheduled.
SOPHOMORE LEAGUE STANDINGS
MONDAY'S RESULTS:
San Angelo 7. Artesia 4
Midland 1. Hobbs 0
Plainview 9. Carlsbad 2
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11 9 .550 2
9 11 .450 4

San Angelo at Plainview
Artesia at Hobbs
Carlsbad at Midland
TEXAS LEAGUE
Dallas 3 Houston 2. 13 innings
Fort Worth 3. Corpus Christi 2
Tulsa 4. San Antonio 0
Victoria 9. Austin 3 Corpus Christi Houston

Pump Doctors Win 2nd Half Crown

The Pump Doctors clinched the econd half crown of the Cosden Bowling League sessions, rolling past Maintenance, 3-0, in weekend Paul Solden's 198 and Joe Mer-

rick's 523 led the winners, while Floyd Young had a 202-528 for the In other matches, the Operators thumped the Engineers 3-0, the Chemical crew downed the Paint-

ers by 3-0, and the Welders singed the Sales group at 2-1. Don Hale scored a top 224-538 in the Welder's win. Other good showings were from Buddy Clinton of the Operators, 195-483; J. D. Allison, 476, and Garrett Patton, 191, for the Chems; and Bill Carter, 174, and Red Kinman, 466, of

The Chemical Department Maintenance, Pump Doctors, and Operators will bowl for the cham-

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BIG LEAGUE STANDOUTS

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AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting based on 30 or more at bats—
fleman, Baltimore, 390: Vernon, Cleveand, 384: McDougald and Skowron, New Batting based on 30 or more at oats—
Nieman, Baltimore, 390: Vernon, Cleveland, 384: McDougald and Skowron, New
York, 373.

Runs batted in—Cerv, Kansas City, 30:
Jensen, Boston 23: Gernert, Boston, 20.
Home runs—Cerv, Kansas City, 11: Jensen, Boston, 8: Maris, Cleveland, 7.
Pitching—Turley, New York, 6-0, 1.000;
Shantz, New York, 4-0, 1.000: Larsen,
New York and Hyde Washington, 3-0.
1.000.
Strikeouts—Turley, New York, 38: Hamos, Washington, 34: Score, Cleveland

mos. Washington, 34: Score, and Pascual, Washington, 33.

NATIONAL LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting based on 50 or more at bats—
Musial, St. Louis, .476: Mays. San Francisco, .406: Crowe, Cincinnati, .368.
Runs batted in—Spencer, San Francisco
31: Thomas, Pittsburgh 30: Mays. San Francisco. 29.
Home runs—Thomas. Pittsburgh. 12:
Walls, Chicago and Mays and Cepeda.
San Francisco. 11.
Pitching—Spahn. Milwaukee. 6-0. 1.000:
Elston. Chicago. 5-0 1.000: McCormick.
San Francisco. 3-0, 1.000.

'Name' Foes Sought AL Challengers For Welter Star

trying to line up a couple for his young welterweight contender. Crawford racked up his fourth straight victory by beating 21-year-old Andy Figueroa, a former sparring partner, in a television 10-rounder at St. Nicholas Arena last night. Mickey, 24, of Saginaw, Mich.,

With Tommy Hart

won decisively but didn't distinguish himself against his eager, aggressive opponent. "I just couldn't get myself up for it." said Crawford. "I seem to fight better when I'm in there with a guy who means something.



Art Greenwald of Detroit.

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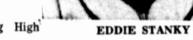
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the singles lead.

Sports dialogue:

ERNIE NEVERS, former All-American footballer: "I wish I'd concentrated on baseball as a career, rather than trying to play football professionally, too. I believe I'd have

prospered more in the long run. Nowadays, you couldn't begin to combine professional careers in baseball and football. When I left Stanford, the Browns offered me \$10,000, pretty good money then, as a combination bonus and salary. At the time, Duluth offered me \$20,000 to play and coach the Eskimos. I got the Browns to agree that if in September they were not contending for any particular position, they'd excuse me to play football. By September I was pitching pretty good ball and suddenly Bill Friel, the Browns' business manager, couldn't remember our oral agreement. So I took off for Duluth. I think I could have had a long pitching career; I was just learning the big leagues." AL MILCH, Big Spring High



School football coach: "Our line came along faster in spring training this year than I thought possible . . . The boys thought spring training was easier than it was last year. That wasn't the case. They reported in better physical shape, which made the difference."

JIM SCOTT, INS writer: "Jut-jawed Freddie Hutchinson, who could tell you what's wrong with the St. Louis Cardinals in a couple of hundred choice words, also can sum it up in one word-pitching."

HARRY COMBES, Illinois basketball coach, on the need plan wherein the Big Ten can legally start offering inducements to high school athletes May 1:

"We sent tenders only to those boys we feel are ready to make days. If a boy isn't ready to make up his mind, and doesn't within 21 days, your tender is dead and you're out of the race with him. It's like a big chess game. Not only do you have to know what moves to make, but when."

EDDIE STANKY, Cleveland coach: "The more I see of Mickey Mantle, the more I think he has it all over Willie Mays."

MRS. BABE RUTH, widow of the home run king: 'Whenever we had baseball players in the house, which was often, Babe always talked about his pitching. He talked of one game, particularly. The Red Sox were playing the Detroit Tigers and Babe had a 1-0 lead going into the ninth when Detroit filled the bases. Babe struck out Ty Cobb, Bobby Veach and Harry Heilmann on just ten pitches."

GARDINER DICKINSON pro golfer: "I believe Alvin Dark could be a big-time money winner in pro golf if he devoted all his time to the circuit. I was Dark's classmate at LSU. One day Bud Timbrook of our golf team was hitting practice shots on the athletic field. Bud persuaded Dark to shag balls for him. Dark collected the balls, then suggested Timbrook give him a club so he could hit the balls back. Dark started socking them over Tim's head. That's when the bug bit Dark hard. He can shoot in the low 70's but can't get the best out of his

JUDGE IKE CARRIERE, rabid LSU football rooter: "This is the finest football squad we have have at LSU since

the 1946 Cotton Bowl team. And Cannon, Broadnax, Davis, Rabb, Robinson and Kozan give us the finest set of backs we have had since Tittle, Cason, Sandifer, Coates and Knight in '46."

Must Stop Yank Runaway Now

If the rest of the American League is going to escape complete demolition by the marauding New York Yankees, now is the time to do something about it . . . while the league leaders are in the West

None of the Eastern teams could cope with the Bronx Bombers, who built up a record 61/2game first-month lead. Eastern teams contributed to 17 of their victories and only four of their defeats. The Yanks have won six straight for a 19-5 record.

Their getaway is the fastest in American League history. Not the 19-5 figure, but the 61/2-game lead. The 1946 Boston Red Sox It took two rounds for Mickey won 21 of their first 24 but the to get going against Figueroa. Making his first start in a 10-Yankees that year hung on with them, and the gap was 51/2 rounder, Andy swept the first two lengths after the first two dozen rounds with his aggressive tacgames. tics against a dullish Crawford.

There was no American League The rangy, 4-1 favorite snapped action yesterday.

out of his lethargy in the third A couple of exhibition games round when he natiled his pressing were played with National League opponent with a solid left hook to teams. The San Francisco Giants the jaw that shook Figueroa and drubbed the Chicago White Sox sent him back a few feet. That 10-1 and the Philadelphia Phillies nipped the Washington Senators Crawford was the boss after that.

The Yankees' first Western stop is in Chicago, the league's biggest disappointment. Dick Donovan is slated to oppose the New Yorkers tonight with Johnny Kucks opening for the Yankees. Southpaws Billy Pierce and Whitey Ford will

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clash in Wednesday's finale. The second-place Athletics will take on the Washington Senators tonight, the third-place Indians will engage the Boston Red Sox louted it out last weekend, but and the fourth-place Baltimore Orioles will be guests of the

when the pins finally settled Wil-Tigers. son Brothers still remained the Wilson Brothers smacked Alex-Victoria Kayoes Austin Senators

By The Associated Press Chris Nicolosi of Victoria stopped Austin Monday as he gave up 9 hits but fanned 10 and Victoria won 9-3. content for the best of three

It trimmed Austin's Texas League lead to 21/2 games. Tulsa, the runner - up club, whipped San Antonio 4-0. Tulsa shut out San Antonio for the high game of 221 and high the second straight time. The

Oiler attack was sparked by

In a meeting that followed the homers by Marv Williams and league play, the following officers Harry Keister and doubles by Kim Snyder, Harry Fisher, John President, Bill Bell; vice presi- Kennedy and Tom Shollin. dent, T. C. Tinkham; secretary, Fort Worth edged closer to third place San Antonio with a 3-2 trimming of Corpus Christi. Frank Various bowling awards will be Ernaga's pinch - hit singled with presented to individuals and teams the bases full in the ninth was at the Settles Hotel Ballroom on the payoff punch.

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Old Old N-4 8 3 Gene Lamb Powers Yanks Past Veteran Nine, 9-7

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His first four-master came with Rocky Greenwood up front in the first round. His second arrived with Woody Fletcher and Michael Peters aboard in the fifth. And his Fame and Old Timers baseball first round, His second arrived with Woody Fletcher and Michael Peters aboard in the fifth. And his third inning single drove in Green-

wood again. In addition, Lamb divided time on the mound with Billy Andrews, assuming those duties in the sixth. Between them, they gave up five hits and no Veteran managed more than one hit. Andrews got credit for the victory.

Bill Darrow lashed a first inning

Artesia Defeated Again By Angelo By The Associated Press

San Angelo is fast removing the air of invincibility that has been hovering over Artesia in the Sophomore League.

Twice in a row the Pirates clipped the Giants, the latest conquest coming Monday night,

Midland ran its current streak to five straight Monday by nosing Hobbs 1-0. It kept the club two games ahead of San Angelo Artesia still tops the other division by 91/2 games. Second place Carlsbad lost again, this

time 9-2 to Plainview.

Duncan Campbell batted in two to a private meeting before Sun- runs, scored three himself, stole out as Midland beat Hobbs. Paul

Gene Lamb powered t h eldouble for the Vets and score d

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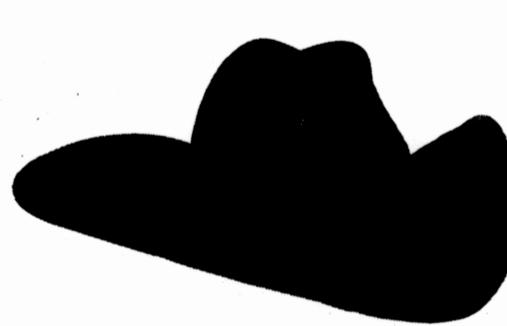
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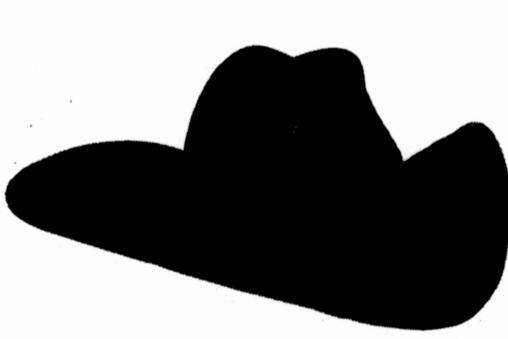
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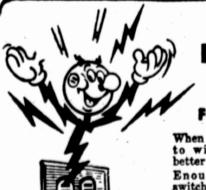
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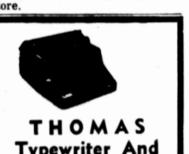
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> and Gregg, for a spring inspec- ing the lights, heater and defroster fans and radio working, There are several important so they need extra careful attenparts of your car which need inspection and perhaps some service to repair the damage done by Jones Motor will also check the winter driving and to put the ve- steering and brakes. Steering link-

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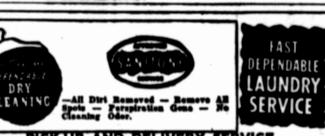
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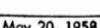
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Look Out Below!

The automobile of Malcolm Kates, 24-year-old medical student, hangs over the side of a bridge in Philadelphia, Pa., after Kates said the steering mechanism failed and the car plunged through the bridge railing. The car tore loose 195 feet of the railing and teetered back and forth. Kates crawled from the car, hung by his hands and then dropped more than 40 feet to the ground below. He suffered a back injury and was pulled from beneath the swaying car by another motorist.

Morse Calls Nixon Voyage A Mistake

shows that Vice President Nixon's was not anticipated." Latin-American tour was a trou-

of Latin - American grievances against U. S. economic policies Relations Committee, said that in fanned mob violence against Mr.

Robert Murphy, deputy undersecretary of state for political affairs, made that report to the senators Monday. He said Nixon was told in advance that there was danger of disturbances in Venezuela, but added that "on the

MARKETS

WALL STREET
NEW YORK (P—Steels and alrcrafts
were in demand as the stock market
moved higher in moderately active trading early this afternoon.
Key stocks rose from fractions to a point
or more. There was an occasional loser.
Steels rose from the start as the industry picture became more encouraging.
Output was up for the third straight week.
International tensions, belief that there
will be increased appropriations for defense and prospects of labor peace aided
the aircrafts, brokers said.
Rails and coppers also improved. The
minor automotive shares continued active
and a bit higher. ninor automotive shares continued and a bit higher.
U. S. Steel was at a high for the year as it rose more than a point. Youngstown Sheet made a similar gain. Lukens town Sheet made a similar gain. Locals was a one-point gainer.

Boeing, Republic Aviation, United Aircraft, Bell Aircraft, General Dynamics and North American aviation were each up around a point.

Ruby Reaves, build the points of the point

WASHINGTON (A)-Sen. Wayne, heels of assurances by the Vene-Morse (D-Ore) said today that the zuelan government of its security State Department's own testimony measures, violence in Caracas

Murphy also told the committee ble-causing trip which Morse said there is no evidence at present never should have been under- that the South American demonstrations against Nixon and his Morse gave his views to report- wife were directly connected with ers as the Senate Foreign Rela- anti-American outbreaks in Leb- about 24 hours and left on March tions Committee weighed testi- anon, Algeria, Indonesia, or else- 25.

> Morse, a member of the Foreign work was related yesterday view of advance warnings of the danger of demonstrations, and three reports of rumors of atshould have confined his trip to

Nixon represented the United States at the inauguration of a new Argentine president, then went on to other countries.

"Mr. Murphy's own testimony shows they expected trouble,' Morse said. "Knowing that, it couldn't be a good will trip, but a trouble-causing trip.'

It was clear before Nixon left, Morse said, that there would be trouble because of Latin-American resentment against U.S. economic

ropose to do to help improve economic relations with South America," Morse said, "and that is a

PUBLIC RECORDS

PORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 700: steady: choice 22.25-22.50.

Sheep 14.000; spring lambs weak to 1.00 lower: others steady; good and choice spring lambs 20.00-22.00; good and choice feeder spring lambs 20.00-21.00; good and choice feeder spring lambs 17.00-18.50; feeder shorn lambs 16.50 down: yearling ewes 21.00 down. some held higher.

Cattle 4.200; calves 700; steers weak; cows. calves steady: good and choice steers 24.00-27.00; commoner 16.00-23.00; fat cows 17.50-20.50; good and choice calves 23.00-27.50; commoner 17.00-23.00; stocker calves 25.00-32.00; stocker yearlings 27.00 down.

COTTON

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 10 to 85 cents a bale lower at noon today. July 36.58 October 37.02, December 37.15.



News Conference

Gen. Charles de Gaulle points a finger during a news conference in Paris at which he repudiated the role of dictator in the current chaos as "a man belonging to nobody but belonging to all."

Customs Man Tells House Probers Recovery Of Oil Hints Strawn Of Rebel Seizure

rested, the Orion,

Former Police Officer Alfonso

Trevino, 37, said he met the Mexi-

can national, Del Conde, last Feb-

have a "shipment" consigned in

Trevino said he was in constant

contact with U.S. customs agents

throughout that time. The govern-

ment claims Del Conde was con-

The ex-policeman, now a used

car dealer, testified he received

Government agents seized some

ammunition on the fishing vessel.

Numerous awards were distrib-

Deitz received fishing, home re-

pair and cooking merit badges.

Nurnburg received cooking, fish-

seamanship and journalism.

Gay Hill Trustees

The board also elected Darrell

year, subject to assignment. Rob-

inson, a minister and now a stu-

and L. C. Underwood, buildings;

Library Project

Behind Schedule

Doubt was expressed Tuesday

that the Howard County Free Li-

brary would be able to resume

operations in its new home on

Scurry by June 1 as had been

planned. The library has been

and finishing work inside is not

Books were to have been re-

noved today from the old location

on the first floor of the county

courthouse. This plan was can-

celled and a new date of Thurs-

day has been set for this opera-

The library is to occupy the re-

modelled Dora Roberts residence

on Scurry. The landmark has been

completely overhauled and rede-

signed to serve its new purpose

Retailers Attend

Apparel Market

Representatives of several

the local stores dealing in mens

wear are in Dallas attending the

Fall and Back-to-School mart of

the Southwestern Men's Apparel

The session ends Wednesday and

completed.

Club

High School.

third grade teacher.

an observer.

BROWNSVILLE (A)—A customs, guilty and will be sentenced later. told Federal Court today The defendants sat in a row as how a Coast Guard patrol boat the trial got under way before seized 40 men and \$20,000 in weap- Judge James Allred. Testimony ons which the government says was slowed while an interpreter was destined for the Cuban rebel relayed translations. leader, Fidel Castro. Court recessed for the night

Tom Allen of Brownsville was witness in a mass trial of 35 men, mostly Cuban-Americans from New York, accused of conspiracy to violate the U.S. Neu-

Allen said the men were seized about four miles off Padre Island near this Texas port early on March 27.

He said Customs agents and Coast Guardsmen spotted the boat ruary. He said he consented to at about 4 a.m. Another boat was seen leaving the jetties at nearby his name and sent to Brownsville. Port Isabel. It made contact with the first boat and after about 30 minutes left.

Allen's testimony continued: At about 5 a.m. the first boat | tact man for the defendants. was hailed by the Coast Guard vessel, which ordered it to stop. Twice the fugitive vessel ignored the shipment and delivered it to the order. Then the Coast Guard Del Conde on Boca Chica Beach, boat rammed the vessel and Allen about 18 miles east of here. and two other officers went to the captain's quarters. The captain fi- \$20,000 worth of small arms and nally stopped the fugitive boat. Allen said a man he identified as Arnaldo G. Barron, 34, of New

York, told him he was leader of

hold, wearing uniforms with Court Of Honor red armbands TAKEN TO JAIL Allen testified the boat was ordered into Port Isabel where the men were loaded onto Border Patrol buses and taken to jail at

the group. The other men were in Awards Given At

Pavilion.

Brown.

Brownsville. Of the 40 originally arrested, charges were dismissed against three. One man pleaded guilty and another was ill in San An-

Earlier Barnard Whitman, owner of a Brownsville Army surplus store, told of the sale of \$216 worth of ammunition to a man he identified as Antonio del Conde of Mexico City, who entered the

guilty plea yesterday.

Whitman said Conde paid for B. Frazier and Bobby Wise. Star the ammunition and that Conde awards were received by Wayne a truck about March 25. The wit- Billy Bob Wilson and Ronald Nurnness said one of Conde's helpers burg. The life award was presentwas Barron. He said he sold the ed to Mike Bishop. 30.06 caliber ammunition at 8 cents a round.

On cross examination, Whitman said Conde did all the talking. Mrs. Ruth Waggoner, a hotel night clerk, testified that early on March 24, six men were registered at her hotel. Registration cards listed all as from San Antonio. She said the men stayed

A tale of undercover police MYSTERY SHIPMENT

One government witness, a former police officer, testified he delivered by truck a mysterious tempted assassination, Nixon shipment to a group of men at a nearby beach.

Another said he posed as a crew member on a converted fishing Elect Neil Spencer vessel on which the group was apprehended after a sea chase Board President last March.

a jury of 11 men and a woman after all 35 pleaded innocent. Antonio del Conde, Mexico City, whom the government claims made the plans to move arms to Cuban Rebel Leader Fidel Castro, pleaded

J. O. Coyle Dies In Sulphur Springs

Word has been received here of the death of James O. Coyle, 77, in Sulphur Springs last week. Mr. Coyle, who lived here for the past decade at 1309 E. 6th, had been back in Sulphur Springs only a week when he died. He not requiring immediate attention had suffered a series of strokes in of the full board. The panels inrecent years. Services were held clude Jeff Painter and R. A. at Sulphur Springs and burial was Clendenin, employes; Ulysses Hall in the Gafford Chapel Cemetery. Mr. Coyle came here from Hop- and Virgil Little and Melvin Anderkins County approximately 10

the Baptist church. Surviving him are his wife; four sons, James Coyle of the Air Force, Lester Coyle, Alexandria, Coyle, Big Spring; four grandchildren; and one sister, Mrs. May Armstrong, Paris. A nephew, J. R. Coyle, lives in Big Spring.

Damages Asked As Result Of Mishap

A suit seeking \$75,000 damages as result of an early morning collision between a gasoline transport truck and a light motorcycle was filed today in 118th Dis-

trict Court. R. Z. Smith, as father of Donald Smith, a minor, filed the petition against Slater Transport Co, and Grady Westbrook

The petition relates that Donald Smith, riding a motorcycle, was at the intersection of Main and 3rd at 3:30 a.m. on Jan. 23. In the crash which followed, the plaintiff alleges that the boy was painfully and seriously injured. He seeks \$75,000 to compensate for damages sustained and for suffering, the petition states.

DWI Suspect Is Transferred Here

Luke W. Cathey, wanted here to answer charges of DWI second offense, was returned to Howard County Monday night by Miller Harris, sheriff, from New Mexico is being attended by thousands State Penitentiary.

of retailers from a dozen states. Cathey had been serving time It opened Sunday and is being in the New Mexico prison. A hold staged in three of the larger Dalorder on him had been on file and las hotels. with expiration of his sentence, the Attending from Big Spring are county officers were notified. He Philip Prager, Army Surplus; R. 69, a blind man, fell five stories ception of Democratic Gov. W. The same stand was taken by waived extradition and was E. Hickson, Lee Hanson's Men's to his death Monday night. The Averell Harriman of New York, Democratic Governors George M. brought back to face the charges | Store; A. J. Prager and Joe Clark, | dog, a little terrier, ran frightened | those who proposed such cuts did | Leader of Pennsylvania, Orville Prager's and Sam I. Rurns Sam's Slack & Shirt Shop. him here for two years,

NEW YORK (A) - The House Committee on Un-American Activities has subpoenaed industrialist Cyrus S. Eaton to appear before it as a result of his attack on the nation's internal security agencies

The wealthy Eaton said at his after Immigration Patrol Inspecfarm estate near Cleveland that he will be delighted to appear. tor George Nefford said he posed The subpoena was disclosed as a menber of the crew of the Monday night by Richard Arens, vessel on which the men were arstaff director of the committee headed by Rep. Francis Walter Nefford said he did so only as (D-Pa).

> that Walter had signed a subpoena for Eaton to appear as a witness "at an appropriate time." "Cyrus Eaton is not a Communist," Arens said. He declared, however, that Eaton's remarks are "typical of a campaign of vilification which the Communist conspiracy is promoting in the United States against our security agencies and will accelerate in

Arens said in a television talk

the hands of the Communists May States is turning into a police vey.

vices to weaken our internal de-

Walter asked for equal TV time for a committee reply, and ABC granted it. Arens was assigned to

make the rebuttal. uted at a court of honor for Scout Troop No. 4, held at the Air Base Trujillo Tells Scoutmaster Garrett Patton received the coveted Scouters' Key. Receiving their tenderfoot badges were John Knapp and Charles Austin. Second class

badges went to Rex Jones, Mike HOLLYWOOD (P) - Lt. Gen. Stewart, Freddie Coleman, Gary Rafael Trujillo Jr. says he is in Odell, Floyd Freeman and Kenny love with actress Kim Novak. The head of the Dominican Republic's air force broke his long 16-34-5n. T&P Survey. silence on his personal life Monday night on a television program. and two other men loaded it onto Deitz, John Brown, David Boles, He said of Kim: "She's a nice girl. She's very sincere. And I like feet. Operator hit the Reef at the way she is."

When interviewer Paul Coates asked him if he was in love lines, 60-M, EL&RR Survey. with her, the uniformed, beribboned general paused, then said: Garza

ing, citizenship and home repair badges. Carl Giles received home He said that he and his wife repair and cooking badges. Bishop was recipient of badges for fishing, reading, camping, and citizenship. Wilson secured badges for first said that Octavia will retain cus- from north and 1,980 from east of a power plant in Big Spring aid, fishing, cooking and citizen- tody of their six children. ship. Musgrove received badges

Trujillo said the United States never sent money to his coun-cation in the Lazy JL field, con-26, 1913, to Joe J. Pope. Later they home repair, first aid, cooking, had citizenship, athletics and try, where his father is the strong structed roads today to the site. made their home in Tyler and Wiswimming. Tom Schott received man. U.S. aid has been in the It is 660 from north and 760 from nona before moving to Dallas in bottomed at 700 feet and one-inch badges in electricity, scholarship, form of materials, he said.

money." He said it came from Sets Meeting Today sugar refineries and ranches owned by his family,

Trujillo, 28, said he met Miss Novak, 24, at a Hollywood dinner her was "a surprise," he said. He said the costly gifts he gave Zsa GAY HILL (SC)—Neil Spencer Zsa Gabor were just presents "to was named president of the Gay an old friend." In fact, he said. Hill school board last night as the he had given cars to three other friends - his secretary, an aide, group reorganized for the next and a countryman who was a felyear. Virgil Little was elected low student at the U.S. Army School at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. Robinson to serve as teacher next He said he would return to the Dominican Republic in July probably from Los Angeles.

dent in Baylor University, is pastor of the Bethel Baptist Church near here. A native of Howard County, he is a graduate of Coahoma The school staff is still short Trustees have formed three committees to handle problems

had lost almost \$75 worth of books. including some Bibles, Monday night, but they were turned into the police only a short time after he reported them missing.

Randall Gartman of Snyder call ed the police Monday night and said he had lost a box filled with Bibles, some other books, and salesmen's sample books. He said he had left them at the corner of 3rd and Benton while he went to make a phone call. And when he returned they were

A short time later, a resident brought them to the police station, thinking they had been lost.

Considerable work remains to Mrs. Brooks In be completed before the building Local Hospital can be put to full use. All outside painting is yet to be started. Some concrete is still to be run

Mrs. Harvey C. Brooks of San Antonio, mother of Ted O. Groebl, is in the Malone & Hogan hospital here for observation and treat-

She became ill several weeks ago in San Antonio, and as her

Great Books Group Will Meet Tonight

Albert Einstein's "Theory of Relativity" will be explored by the Big Spring Great Books Discussion Group at its meeting at 8 p.m. today in Room 211, Permian Build-

Orland Johnson will be moderator. Books will be selected for a series of summer meetings not scheduled by the Great Books Foundation. Any interested person may attend any of the group's

Falls To Death

NEW YORK (P-While walking ernors had spoken out at this 50th his dog on the roof of the building in which he lived. John Gunning. down to the apartment where so reluctantly. Gunning lived with relatives.

To Quiz Critic Strike In Making Near Tarzan

Lott, a wildcat nine miles south-

the first, from 5,648-62 feet, tool

ery was 35 feet of heavily oil-cut

The second, from 6,055-110 feet,

had tool open six hours and it

brought 500 feet of slightly oil-cut

mud, 1,000 feet of drilling mud,

and 3,500 feet of salt water. The

lines, 401-8, TTRR Survey, and

In the Post field, Pair Oil Co.

No. 8 John A. Davis is located

990 from south and 2,310 from east

about 12 miles east of Post. Drill-

Fleming, Fleming & Kimbell No.

3-F Snyder is a new site in the

Snyder field. The location is 1,650

from south and 330 from west lines,

24-30-1s. T&P Survey, and about

five miles south of Coahoma. It

Hamon & Republic No. 1 Holton

Funeral for Mrs. Nellie Mae

Pope of 1435 Claude, Dallas, was

held Saturday at the Dudley

Hughes Chapel in Dallas. Burial

was in the Laurel and Memorial

Mrs. Pope, a native of Big

Spring, died Friday at the home

of a son, Archie H. Pope, in Dal-

She was born in Big Spring

Sept. 6, 1896, to a pioneer couple-

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Bell. Mr.

Bell was one of the first operators

and also was a pioneer cotton gin-

Central Baptist Church there.

Surviving are her husband, Joe

Pope Jr., Brownwood, Archie H.

Pope, Thurman Pope and Thurlo

Edgar Bell; two sisters. Mrs. Tom

Hasey, Mrs. B. Loftin, Big Spring:

two half sisters, Mrs. Emmet

Randall, Big Spring, Mrs. Jimmy

Lewis, California; a half brother

Gerald Bell, Big Spring; eight

Local Officers At

Making the trip by Air Force

plane were Maj. Emil Urban, Capt,

Lawrence R. Simpson, Capt. Wal-

tene Jackson, T.Sgt. Lewis E.

Hornbaker, and S.Sgt. Russell

from Odessa went in addition to

attorney's office, Police Chief C

police department, Leo Hull, A. N

Standard, and Walter Eubanks.

From Two Homes

Mrs. Lucille Collins, 1300 Lan-

been taken from her house. Entry

was made by cutting a window screen, police officers observ-

officers

FBI Conference

an FBI conference.

Traugott, all of Webb.

Two law enforcement

grandchildren and four

las after an extended illness.

will drill to 3,200 feet.

Rites Held

ing depth is 2,850 feet.

W&NW Survey.

Martin

project is 660 from south and east

mud and two gallons of free oil.

Possibilities of a Strawn strike east lines, 17-1, Hays Survey, and planned to drill to 10,880 feet and martin County were revealed 11 miles south of Post. n Martin County were revealed 11 miles south of Post. from a drillstem test taken at the Shell No. 1-F Slaughter waited after hitting discovery possibilities Hamon & Republic No. 1 Holton on cement to set intermediate on a test from 10,808-830 feet. Top-Estate Monday.

tion below 10,808 feet Monday with west lines 21-1, Hays Survey. tool open two hours, and recovered were \$10 feet of 42-degree oil without a trace of water. Operator west of Post, drilled today below today planned to drill 50 feet and take another test.

The wildcat is contracted to 12, 000 for Devonian tests and is about six miles northwest of Tarzan. Nearest production of any kind is about 61/2 miles to the northwest in the Breedlove (Devonian) pool.

El Paso No. 1-A Lamb, in the Lamb (Spraberry) pool, swabbed Spraberry perforations today aft- five miles west of the Teas field. er perforating between 6,324-68 feet and acidizing with 2,000 gallons. The location is C NW NW, 25-32, the future by all its devious de- EL&RR Survey, and 16 miles northwest of Gail.

Shell No. 1 Clyde Miller Arens said Eaton played into miles northeast of Gail, waited on cement to set intermediate string 4 when he charged in a filmed at 2,775 feet. The 8,700-foot project ABC-TV interview that the United is C SW NW, 527-97, H&TC Sur-

Harper & Huffman No. 1 Miller, On the TV program Eaton said C NW NW, 1-30-5n, T&P Survey, the FBI was one of many agen- was bottomed at 8,222 feet today cies engaged in "snooping. . in- in the Pennsylvanian and preparforming. . . creeping up on people." ing to run a drillstem test. The wildcat is about eight miles northeast of Gail.

Sinclair No. 1 Doyce Waddell, eight miles southwest of Justiceburg, waited on cement to set 8%inch string at 2,803 feet. The venture is 1,980 from south and 660 from west lines, 23-30-6n, T&P Sur-

Dawson

U.S. Smelting No. 1 Riley, eight U.S. Smelting No. 1 Riley, eight miles east of Lamesa, ran logs today at a depth of 3,782 feet. The Pennsylvanian wildcat is 1,980 from south and 660 from east lines,

Midwest No. 1 Davis prepared to drillstern test in the Pennsylvanian Reef today from 8,485-500 8,490 feet. Location is 2,310 feet from south and 330 from west

Shell No. 1-CD Slaughter, in the Octavia formally separated last Happy (Strawn) pool, drilled in December, and that he started lime at 7,801 feet. The venture is divorce proceedings in March. He 13 miles southwest of Post, 660 lines, 43-2, T&NO Survey.

"I like to spend money," he aid. "And I spend my own Planning Committee

The Chamber of Commerce's new "master planning committee"-named recently by Dr. J. party. The expensive car he gave E. Hogan, president, to look into ways to promoting orderly city

Dr. W. A. Hunt, chairman, call-4 p.m. Projects it will take up and methods of operation were Command and General Staff to be discussed. The session was set for the Chamber of Commerce offices.

Ministers Attend Meeting Of Synod

Local Presbyterian ministers are in Fort Worth for the opening of the Synod of Texas meeting to-

Attending with Dr. R. Gage loyd, First Presbyterian minister, and the Rev. Jack Ware, St. Paul's Presbyterian pastor, are Temp Currie Jr. and Capt. Nolan from here by the Rev. Burk Kerr, L. Rogers, and members of the Seminole pastor, who is the brother

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions-M. D. Davis, 407 Lancaster; C. E. Tindol, Luther; Glenda Roberts, Forsan; Tom Wilson, Springfield, Colo.; A. O.

Dismissals -Margaret Haynie, Stanton; Tommy Leslie, 211 | Floyd Thomspon said that some-Creighton; Inez Sample, Knott; one took a table lamp and an

Governors Favor ago in San Antonio, and as her condition became worse, it was decided to bring her to the hos-

the nation's governors appeared tial bidder for the 1960 Demotoday to believe that expanded cratic presidential nomination, public works rather than a gen- said he thinks it is too late to get eral federal tax cut offer the best any real anti-recession benefits method of combatting the eco- from a general federal tax cut.

simultaneous panel sessions. A cross-section check indicated top-heavy sentiment against the kind of individual income tax reduction now being subjected to cautious sparring between members of the Eisenhower admin-

istration and Democratic leaders

of Congress. Democratic than Republican govthe-board reduction. With the ex- penditures ahead.

The governors come to grips ernors favored the public works with the economic problem in four approach. Democratic Gov. Abraham A. Ribicoff of Connecticut suggested, in this connection, that leaders of both parties in Congress to agree on an anti-recession program.

The sentiment against a tax reduction was heavy in the crosssection survey, Republican Gov-Significantly, perhaps, more ernors William G. Stratton of Illinois and Joe Foss of South Dakota said it would be folly to cut

Gov. G. Mennen Williams of mund S. Muskie of Maine.

string at 2,770 feet today. The try ping of the Strawn is 10,805. On Operator tested the Strawn sec- is 1,980 from north and 660 from the drillstem test, tool was open two hours, and gas surfaced after Pan American No. 1-A John 12 minutes at the rate of 196,000 cubic feet per day. Recovery in-

cluded 976-foot water blanket and 6,324 feet after taking two drill- 810 feet of free oil, gauging 42 stem tests in the Spraberry. On degrees without a trace of water. Flowing pressure was 160-490 was open 100 minutes and recov- pounds, and 30-minute shutin pressure was 3,592 pounds. The wildcat project is 5,872 feet from south and 7,577 feet from east line of League 246, Wheeler CSL Survey, and about six miles northwest of Tarzan.

In the Breedlove field, Husky & Pano Tech No. 2 Breedlove drilled today at 10,395 feet in lime and shale. The venture is 1.419 from north and 4,509 from east lines of League 258, Briscoe CSL

lines, 56-2, T&NO Survey, and Mitchell

Neely & Neely No. 6 Hardee, in the Sharon Ridge field, pumped 44.67 barrels of 29.4-degree oil and 2 per cent water on 24-hour final Humble No. 1-E Douthitt went test. The well is 330 from north on pump today to test perforaand west lines, Blocks 15 & 16, tions 1,392-96 feet. The venture is Reiger Survey. Total depth is 1,715 on the edge of the Howard-Glassfeet, and top of the pay zone is cock pool, C NW NW, 144-29, 1,634. Perforations extend from

1,634-64 feet. In the Iatan East Howard pool, Robinson Bros. No. 1-B Brooks-Bell finaled for a daily potential of 40 barrels of 29.3-degree oil along with 15 per cent water. The hole extends to 2,615 feet, and production is reached at 2,550. Perforations interval is 2,550-72 feet. Location is 330 from north and 2,310 from east lines, 22-29-1s, T&P Sur-

Sterling

Humble No. 1-B Reed, an outpost to the Howard - Glasscock field, drilled in shale at 210 feet today. It is a 1,600-foot project 660 from south and west lines,

151-29. W&NW Survey. R. L. Damron No. 3 Hildebrand. in the Durham (Yates) pool, finaled nine barrels of oil and 5 per cent water in 24 hours. The well is 330 from north and 1,251 from east lines, 19-12, SPRR Survey, Total depth is 694 feet, with 21/2-inch string set at 680. Top of the pay zone is 682. Gravity of the oil is 31 degrees.

In the same field, Damron No. 5 Hildebrand finaled 13 barrels of 31-degree oil and 5 per cent wa-Shell No. 1-DA Slaughter, a lo- ner here, she was married June ter. It is staked 631 feet from 1938. She was a member of the string is perforated from 687-99

Students Busy Pope, all of Dallas; one brother, At Garden City

GARDEN CITY - End-of-school activities are keeping local pupils

Both elementary and high school students have had their spring picnics. The elementary group went to the City Park in Big and then attended a movie, High school pupils took their outing at Lake Ben Ficklin, near San An-

Grade school commencement Officials from Big Spring and Odessa joined Webb AFB personday at 8 p.m. Bill Ballard, homeexercises are planned for Thursnel on a trip to Abilene today for room teacher for the class, is charge of arrangements

High school commencement slated for Friday evening. The Rev. Lee Crouch, Methodist Baccalaureate services for the seniors were held Sunday evening

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Murl Bailey received the all state schools scholarship, and both he and Ida Lou Camp received the all-church schools scholarships. The 4-H club awards, given by the Forsan Service Club for outstanding club work, were given to Murl Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bailey, and to Lanell Overton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Overton.

Romans announced also that George White had been elected president of the student council for next year.

Political Announcements

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidacies for public effice, subject to the Democratic Pri-mary of July 26, 1958.

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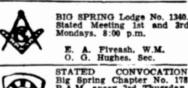
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5:45—News
6:00—Financial Rept.
6:405—Sports
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6:25—Weather
6:30—Martin Kane
7:00—Kruger Theal/*
8:00—Kraft Theatre
9:00—Sea Hunt
9:30—This Is Your Life
10:00—News, Weather 3:00—Queen for a Day 3:45—Modern Romances 4:00—Comedy Time 4:30—Hi-Diddle - Diddle 4:55—Devotional WEDNESDAY
6:55—Devotional
7:00—Today
9:00—Rough-Re-Mi
9:30—Treasure Hunt
10:00—Price Is Right
10:30—Truth or
Consequences
11:00—Tic Tac Dough
11:30—It Could be You
12:00—News, Weather
12:15—Sherlock Holmes
12:45—Showcase

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2:00—Matinee 3:00—Queen for a Day

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4:15—A to Z 4:30—Looney T Tunes 5:35—Local News 6:00—Bruce Frazier 6:15—Doug Edwards 6:30—Name that Tune

7:55—Sign On 8:00—Capt. Kangaroo 8:45—Network News 8:45—Local News 9:00—Garry Moore 9:30—How You Rate? 0:00—Godfrey Time

6:30-Circus Boy 7:00-Leave It To 1:00—Love of Life 1:30—Search for T'm'ov 1:45—Liberace 8:30—I've Got a Secret 9:00—Steel Hour 10:00—News, Weather

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9:00-This Is Your Life
9:30-Lawrence Welk
10:30-News
10:40-Weather, Sports
10:50-Showcase

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2:30—Verdict Is Yours
3:00—Brighter Day
3:15—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Night
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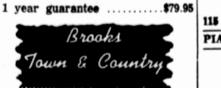
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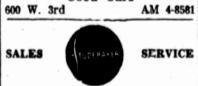
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Candidates Today

Pennsylvania and Maryland the U. S. Senate nomination. voters select candidates for sena- There are four major canditor and governor today, with Hartor and governor today, with Hardates: Thomas D'Alesandro, 54, ing into the Army and not expectbecause I gave away my flesh tics today to offset Supreme Court old Stassen pinning his hopes for mayor of Baltimore; James ing any special privileges just be- and blood for HER own good. Not action pushing the state nearer a political comeback on a big pri- Bruce, 64, wealthy financier and mary turnout in Pennsylvania. former ambassador to Argentina: Stassen, three-time governor of Clarence D. Long, 49, economics Minnesota, is battling Pennsyl- professor; and George P. Mavania's Republican state organiza- honey, 56, Baltimore paving contion for the GOP nomination for tractor who has run unsuccessgovernor. Official party support is fully in past years for both govbehind Arthur T. McGonigle, ernor and U. S. senator. wealthy pretzel manufacturer.

The winner probably will face incumbent Sen. J. Glenn Beall, who has only token opposition in the GOP primary. State Comptroller J. Millard

Taws is regarded as a sure bet to defeat two little known opponents for Maryland's Democratic gubernatorial nomination. The winner's November opponent will World War II Wake Island hero. who is unopposed in the Republi-

In Pennsylvania, advance samplings indicated Stassen's opponent, McGonigle, 51, would win if the vote is light.

Also seeking the GOP gubernatorial nomination are William S. Livengood Jr., former state secretary of internal affairs, and Harold J. Vaughan, a sales ex-

On the Democratic side, Pitts-burgh's Mayor David L Lawrence regarded as "Mr. Democrat" of party organization for the nomination for governor.

Lawrence, 68, has based his entire campaign in support of the administration of Democratic Gov. George M. Leader, 40, who is running on the organization ticket for the U.S. Senate nomination. Lawrence is opposed by Edward

Rep. Hugh Scott, former Repubican national chairman, is the GOP organization candidate for

DEAR ABBY

JUST ANOTHER GI

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

ters on the Democratic race for those people who said he looked my own experience. like a "hood" that they were wrong. I hope the other boys in the Army don't make it tough for him just because he is so famous. Thank you.

ELVIS PRESLEY FAN CLUB DEAR CLUB: Don't worry about Elvis. He'll get a fair "shake."

DEAR ABBY: After having six boys, we had a baby girl. She was born on St. Patrick's Day and be Rep. James P. Devereux, my husband got drunk and carried on for six days. Our little redhaired, blue-eyed girl is almost four years old now, and she is so spoiled she acts like she is the only child in the house. My husband lets her steep with us (in the middle) and there is no getting her to sleep in her own little labor is your own. bed. She throws herself around in bed and I get up and sleep on the couch. She absolutely refuses to sleep anywhere else and I can't do a thing with her. Can you please tell me what to do?

DEAR MRS. O'B.: Stop using the couch at night or you'll be Pennsylvania, is backed by the needing one during the daytime, too. Make it plain that this child MUST sleep in her own bedalone-and no nonsense. As long as she knows she can win out, she will not budge.

DEAR ABBY: I could have kissed the words on the paper when you said the adopted child was "wanted twice." First by the Paul Lavelle and Roy E. Furman. real mother, and again by the adopted mother. I was an unwed mother and I gave up my child 549,000. because I knew she would have a lawyer told me when I signed my ico, 253,000.

DEAR ABBY: I want to ask you baby girl away that my kind of please ask your readers what mother love was the highest and they think about Elvis Presley go- most unselfish love in the world cause he is Elvis Presley? You mine. Those words have kept me the choice between school integrawill notice that when they cut all going for 16 years, Abby. The tion or closure. his beautiful hair off he didn't say adopted child IS wanted twice, all a word. That ought to prove to right. I will tell the world from down the state's appeal of a fed-

> DEAR ABBY: The lady who has trouble getting her husband up to go to work in the morning might try MY "last resort" method. I take a tray of ice cubes direct from the refrigerator and place it gently on his bare abdomen. It works wonders at our house. Of course, we don't speak for several hours, but at least he - MRS. H. A. H. DEAR MRS, H.: Your method is pretty cold-hearted. There must

thing. Words are cheap and the ents.

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Daily Average Oil **Production Rises**

TULSA A - Daily average crude production rose 18,700 barrels to 6,238,275 the week ended May 17, the Oil and Gas Journal said today. The Journal's estimate of 1958

barrels compared to 1,039,237,111 tion in Virginia." a vear ago. Oklahoma rose 2,800 barrels to

Production was unchanged in by U.S. Dist. Judge Albert V. the Senate seat being vacated by Republican Edward Martin.

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Virginia Eyes **New Tactics In** Integration Fight

The high court yesterday turned eral court order directing the ad-UNWED MOTHER mission of seven Negro children to three white schools in Arlington County, adjacent to Washing-

> Virginia, whose law calls for closure of public schools in which integration occurs, has 25 days to ask the Supreme Court to reconsider.

But whether Gov. J. Lindsay Almond Jr. and Atty. Gen. A. S. Harrison will take such a course was highly uncertain. Even if such a request were

made on the last possible day, be an easier way to "break" the June 14, the court most probably would hand down a decision before adjourning late in June, leav-CONFIDENTIAL TO AL: A ing the state even less time to few kind words don't cost any. come up with new legal expedi-

Unofficial sources suggested Virginia might well use its revamped Pupil Placement Act -ABBY in care of The Big Spring effective June 27-as a jumping-

The state might insist that the Negro children seeking admission to the white schools of Arlington submit to the provisions of the new placement act in September. Thus, an entirely new series of appeals in higher and lower courts might be born, while the schools

remained segregated. Gov. Almond said in Miami. where he is attending the annual governor's conference, that yesterday's Supreme Court action production climbed to 891,976,050 brought "no change in the situa-

The ruling which Virginia had appealed to the Supreme Court was handed down last September

The schools are Washington-Lee

High School, Swanson Junior High, over the function of the local and Fillmore Elementary School, school board before the board had Virginia contended in its appeal had an opportunity to make pupil that Juage Bryan erred in taking assignments.

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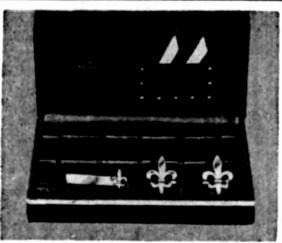
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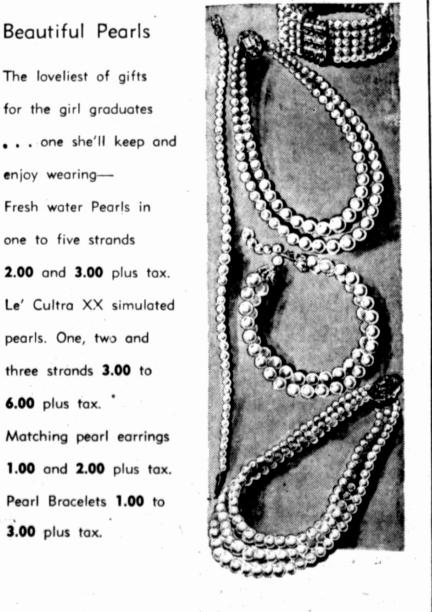
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