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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1958

Case In Cuban

ebels Trial

ernment rested its case today in

the Federal Court trial of 35 men

accused of trying to take arms to

Defense lawyers said they

planned to call only one witness,

and the case was expected to go

to a jury after arguments this aft-

Five more witnesses were called

before prosecutors said govern-

ment testimony was complete this

Edward Henslee, an inspector

with the Immigration Service,

from the Cuban rebel sympathiz-

ers after U.S. authorities seized

them with a boatload of guns and

ammunition off the coast near

here and brought the men to jail

Henslee said the prisoners told

him they were on their way to

about any arms aboard their ves-

Similar testimony came from

J. J. Morrell, another border pa-

trolman said the men told him

CASTRO FRIEND

plies and also collected money

But Barron refused to name any

Dompier also testified Barron

from others in New York.

March 27.

or 9 knots.

he helped take statements

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY



BSHS Honor Graduates

These three girls are the ranking students in the 1958 graduating class of Big Spring High School. Left to right are Nita Jean Jones, valedictorian; Wilma Frances Cole, third in the class by .0028 of a grade point; and Betty Jean Guthrie, salutatorian. Principal Roy Worley said Nita's high school grade average is 96.24, Betty's is 95.76470 and Wilma's is 95.76190. Parents of the trio are Mr. and Mrs. Relerce Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn T. Guthrie, and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cole. (Related pictures on

Algerian French Defy Attempt To Install Paris Army Chief

tary chief to Algiers today, opening the government's drive to win back Algeria from backers of Gen. Charles de Gaulle. But from Algeria came a defiant no.

illot, chief of staff of the combined French forces.

Lorillot was ordered to con tight rope between Paris and the French civilian and military junta

Ostensibly, Lorillot's mission is one of discussing routine military operations against the Algerian nationalists who have been fighting French rule for more than Julius R. McCoy sole survivor of investigation board. 312 years. But that official reason a plane collision that killed 12 A Civil Aeronautics Board arms and ammunition was also The city wants to expedite confor the mission apparently is to persons, leaned back in his hos-spokesman said no explanation of seized. ward off angry demonstrations pital bed and took a drag from a the crash could be expected "until

De Serigny told an Algiers news conference that Pflimlin is wrong 000 feet in clear air," he said. The Air Guard said the trainer if he thinks he can settle the insurrection in a few days. He add- plane. The next thing I knew there ited to a 100-mile radius of Baled that De Gaulle is the only one seemed to be an explosion. There timore. capable of maintaining the unity were flames and wreckage all It was the third air collision

Pflimlin promised the National Assembly Tuesday he will take all steps to restore the government's authority over Algeria. burns, was the only person to live transport and a Navy patrol The assembly voted 473-93 to continue the government's emer-gency powers for Algeria and at A Chicago-to-Baltimore Capital United airliner and an Air Force sonal friend of Castro. Gaulle's bid for power.

The action was completed tohouse, voted the Algerian emer- ington. gency powers bill 233-62.

paved the way by voting against Capt. McCoy was blown from the T33 was flying "in a light cloud

from virtually all elements in the rying him to safety. Assembly except the extreme

would leave day-to-day control of public order and republican legal- both with the Border Patrol. "We will never move an inch Algerian affairs in the hands of ity." ment of the National Assembly diers a week ago defied the Parisgerian mission to Gen. Henri Lor- manded De Gaulle take over the Salan himself continued to pacigovernment.

Pflimlin said Salan had at times Gaulle sentiments.

man government.

PARIS (A) -Premier Pierre French premier, apparently due acted with government approval fight with rebel leader Fidel Cas-Pflimlin ordered France's mili- to the deputies' fears of De and at times under the pressure tro in Cuba but knew nothing Gaulle's offer to head a strong of events. He said the military sel, the Orion. chiefs in Algeria had "fulfilled the Pflimlin told the Assembly he need to safeguard national unity, Erwin Ewing and W. S. Kimmons.

backward," said Alain de Serigny, Gen. Raoul Salan, army com- The Premier added that his gova powerful member of the French mander in the North African ter- ernment would "take all steps in they expected to be expected insurgent junta in Algiers. "We ritory The government put Salan the coming days to assure the will accept no one but De Gaulle." in full charge after an Algiers complete return to legality" - a mob of French settlers and sol- return to Paris control in Algeria.

J. Dompier briefly. He identified vertised for bids on the job. He did not indicate how he Tuesday, Pflimlin handed the Al- appointed civil officials and de- might achieve this.

fy the Algiers mob with pro-De

fer with Gen. Raoul Salan, the French military commander in Algeria, who has been walking a tight rope between Paris and the Crash 'Saw No One'

"At no time did I see another was on an orientation flight limaround me.'

The 34-year-old Air National rying planes and military air-Guard officer, his hands swathed craft. in bandages, his face red, black On Feb. 1, 48 persons died in and blue from second-degree the collision of a military air through yesterday's collision. His bomber over the Los Angeles sub-

the same time it rebuffed De airliner and the Air Guard T33 jet trainer collided near Las Vejet trainer collided over the lush gas, killing 49. day when the Council of the Re- east of this railroad town and collision, Malcolm Loy, said: public, the Parliament's upper about 50 miles northwest of Wash- "I saw the jet come out of a

jet plane by the explosion and his cover." Instead the Premier got support parachute somehow opened, car- The collision occurred about 11 Conde of Mexico, whom the gov-

right. It was one of the biggest al investigations of air safety were in the jet trainer, Pfc. Donald A. Orion when it was taken into cusmajorities ever won by a postwar set swiftly in motion as a result Chalmers of Baltimore, was pulled tody near here.

BRUNSWICK, Md., 49 - Capt., Guard also convened an accident

the final report is made which. "We were cruising at about 8, as a rule, takes some months."

this year between passenger-car-

Potomac River Valley eight miles | A farmer who witnessed the cloud and hit the airliner behind The four crewmen and seven the left wing. The jet exploded Had the Assembly wanted to passengers aboard the turbo-prop and the airliner went into a spin.' return the wartime resistance airliner were killed; along with the A state policeman said later he contributors outside of his group leader to office, it could have only passenger in the trainer. was told by Capt. McCoy that the the customs official said.

> a.m. and it was four hours later ernment alleges was the contact In Washington, two congression- before the body of the second man man for the group. He was on the of the collision. The Air National from the wreckage.



Rep. Usher L. Burdick, 79, and his 30-year-old wife, Jean, whose short-lived marriage appeared close to its end, were still in the bride-and-groom stage in this family pose last March, shortly after their wedding. The veteran GOP congressman from North Dakota wants to call it quits with his one-time secretary, the former Jean Rodgers Jackman. An annulment action drawn up by Burdick's son, Quentin, contends his father's wife "had no intention of consummating the marriage."

City Calls For Bids On Webb Utilities

Plans and specifications for the form of a loan from the they expected to be furnished construction of water and sewer government. The city voted \$50-The government rested after relines to Webb AFB have been 000 bonds last summer, and the calling veteran customs agent O. completed, and the city today a report he wrote about the seiz-The lines are needed principal-

addition but will help handle the He testified vesterday that Ar- expansion of the base with coming naldo Barron, leader of the party, this fall of the 331st Fighter-Inter-had claimed personal friendship ceptor Squadron. with Castro, Barron also said his

The city set the bid opening on party had vowed to help over-June 10, regular day for the City ference. throw the Cuban government, Commission meeting. The bids will be opened at 2 p.m., however, The group was arrested at sea and the contract will be let then their converted snapper at the regular commission meetboat, the Orion, was rammed by ing time of 5:15 p.m.

a Coast Guard cutter March 27. The time between bid opening The Orion contained the rebel and letting will enable the city band, the boat crews, and a con- engineers to tabulate the figures tact man. A large quantity of on the jobs.

struction of the sewer line, be-One of the government wit- cause the Capehart housing area nesses yesterday, Lt. Norman cannot be occupied until the line Toon, executive officer of the is in use. The rush is not as Coast Guard cutter Boutwell, tes- great on the water line, since this tified the Orion was seen approxi- line ties into the Webb system mately five miles off shore during and water for the housing units the early morning of March 27. can come from existing mains. The sewer line will go directly

He estimated its speed at about 8 from the housing area around the southern edge of town to the sew-Dompier told the court his testimony was based on questioning of age disposal plant. It will be increased from a 12-inch line at members of the band, mostly New the housing area to 18 inches at the sewage plant, thus leaving He said Barron told him he room for development on the south was born in Cuba and was a per-

The water line will be 20 inches The customs agent testified Barin diameter and will be laid from ron told him the group had colthe Edwards Heights reservoir to lected money among themselves the present east gate of Webb. to buy arms, ammunition and sup-Funds for the project will be furnished completely by the city, but the largest portion will be in

Mrs. Nixon Will Dedicate Atom Sub admitted knowing Antonio Del

WASHINGTON (A) - Atomic energy applied by Mrs. Richard M. Nixon will start the machinery Thursday to lay the keel of the world's first nuclear-powered Men's Store. All A&M Club mem-

merchant ship. Maritime Administration officials said today the vice president's wife will wave a radioactive wand in ceremonies at the NS (nuclear ship) Savannah will 'Watch' Heart

Her gesture will bring the low intensity atomic material of the wand into the field of a Geiger tube, and set in motion a crane which will lift the Savannah's first keel section and place it on

Parents Of Lion Victim Will Sue

WASHINGTON (A) - The family of the 21/2-year-old girl killed by a lion in Washington's zoo plans to file suit.

"We feel we should go through some sort of legal procedure," said Mrs. Harry Jackson, grandmother of the child. Julie Ann

"Nothing will do us any good, but it will make this zoo and all zoos safe for little children." Since the lion seized and killed Julie Ann last Friday, a wire with her grandfather.

Effective Aug. 1 WASHINGTON A-The cost of estimated 700-million-dollar postal mailing a letter appeared likely deficit in the next year. today to rise to 4 cents Aug. 1. Quick passage was predicted as in the bill, about 315 million dol-

Rates Would Be

neasure on to the White House.

Higher rates for first-class mail air mail and 3 cents for postcards 60 per cent on the advertising and -would become effective Aug. 1 30 per cent on the editorial porif President Eisenhower signs the bill before the end of May. Graduated increases in rates for other types of mail also are provided.

The bill also would boost the pay of 500,000 postal workers as of last Jan. 1—one of several features which had led to some predictions Eisenhower might veto the bill. Raises would range from 71/2 to 10 per cent. A Republican senator reported

Summerfield strongly endorsed the measure at a White House conference of GOP leaders Monday. The senator, asking that his name not be used, saw this as a strong indication Eisenhower would sign the bill.

Senate staff experts said the added revenue from rate increases in the bill now is figured at 575 million dollars annually at full effect instead of the 530 million announced when the conferees completed their work last Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army Wednesday.

government plans to lend the city additional funds up to \$175,000. This money will be paid back out for the 500,000 postal employes nors conference here. ly to serve the Capehart housing of water and sewer bills. The would total about 265 million dol-\$225,000 was a price estimated by lars a year instead of the 257 in the size of the ground National the government as sufficient to million figured last week.

However, the pay boost is retroactive to Jan. 1 so that the Taylor said many governors have If the contract is larger than \$225,000, the city will bear the difoperation is estimated at about 390 million. All right-of-way problems on the

The rate increases will bring in sewer line haven't been ironed only about 457 million in the fiscal out, but the city felt that it could year starting July 1 because some of them do not take full effect for nearly four years.

Thus the bill would cut only about 67 million dollars off the

A&M Scholarship Winners Chosen, Final Big Push In Club Barbecue Set Indonesia Planned

The Big Spring A&M Club has JAKARTA, Indonesia (49 - Inchosen two Big Spring High donesia's government announced School seniors for scholarships to Texas A&M College and has schedbig push to crush the months-long levels. uled its fifth annual barbecue to help raise finances for the

grants. Winners of the awards will be announced during BSHS commencement exercises next Monday night, club officials said. Each of the scholarships will include a grant of \$1,000 to be spread over four years.

cover costs of the lines.

for construction.

get these problems solved in time

The two will bring to 10 the number of Big Spring and area boys the club has helped attend Texas A&M. First of the group to graduate is Jimmy Porter of Big Spring, who is receiving his degree this spring.

The A&M Club's 5th annual barbecue has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. June 5 in the City Park amphitheatre. The public is invited and tickets are available at the som food stores and Prager's

Woman Dies After Camden, N.J., yard of the New York Shipbuilding Co. where the

bers are offering the ducats.

DETROIT, Mich. (P) - For two valve of watch mainspring and She died Tuesday of what doc-

organic heart disease secondary cidents. Anti-American feeling to rheumatic fever," said Dr. Aus- there which erupted into a series tin Z. Howard. "Apparently the

tors said appeared to be a heart

heart valve was working all lent in Caracas, Venezuela, where right. Mrs. Streeter was 35, and the nother of five.

Before the delicate operation two years ago, Mrs. Streeter suffered from shortness of breath, complained she barely could walk across a room, spent most of her time in bed, faced a life expect. in the military and economic aid ancy of only a few months. The trouble was a leaky heart

valve. Doctors fashioned an artificial House, said he thought the net mesh has been installed along a valve of a metal alloy used in the result of the anti-American demguard rail six feet from the cage. manufacture of a so-called un onstrations in Latin America, Julie apparently crawled through breakable mainsprings used in Lebanon, Algeria and elsewhere the guard railing and went up to watches. She resumed her house would strengthen Eisenhower's the cage while visiting the 200 hold duties; her blood pressure hand. returned to normal,

Over half the additional revenue the Senate prepared to take up a lars, would result from raising the compromise bill to raise postal letter stamp from 3 to 4 cents. rates and pay. House passage, Eisenhower had asked for a 5-cent possibly tomorrow, would send the rate on out-of-town mail. 4 cents on local.

Second-class (newspapers and -4 cents for letters, 7 cents for magazines) rates would be raised tion of a publication. They would take effect in three annual 20 and 10 per cent jumps with the first one next Jan. 1, 1959.

Third-class (largely advertising circulars) would be increased 66 2-3 per cent in two steps. The bulk piece rate would go up from 1½ to 2 cents Jan. 1, 1959, and to 2½ cents July 1, 1960.

A Republican senator reported today that Postmaster General Army Abandons

MIAMI, Fla. (4)-The Army disclosed today that plans for disbanding six National Guard divisions have been abandoned.

The disclosure was made by They said also the pay raises pared for delivery to the gover-

The original plan for reduction Guard grew out of federal government economy measures.

passed along their thoughts on the proposal to Secretary of Defense Neil McElroy and Secretary of the Army Wilber Brucker.

Then Taylor added: "This morning Secretary Brucker and I are happy to announce that there has been a relaxation of the original guidance upon which our plans thus far have been based. The Army has been authorized to develop a plan looking toward the retention of the present 37 divisions in the reserve forces structure, that is 27 National Guard divisions and 10 USAR divisions, provided that this troop structure is maintained with no increase of cost or personnel today what it hopes is the final beyond currently programmed

In Washington earlier, Chair-The rebels now are concentrated man Carl Vinson (D-Ga) of the in east Indonesia after capture of House Armed Services Committheir central Sumatran bases last tee said he had information that the House Appropriations Com-Paratroopers and seaborne mittee would approve money troops Tuesday recaptured Moro- enough to keep guard and retai Island, 200 miles east of Men- serve forces at full strength.

ado, the army said. The island This would amount to a concontains an abandoned World gressional attempt to reverse the War II Allied airfield which the administration's decision to ferebels apparently used for their duce the approved strength of the wide-ranging air strikes against state troops from 400,000 to 360,east Indonesian ports and ship- 000 and the reserves from 300,000

Nixon Riots May usual price of \$1.50 for adults with no charge for children under 12. Tickets are available at the New-

Vice President Nixon in South President. America will help - rather than | "I think our case will be made hurt - President Eisenhower's foreign aid program. Senators Mike Mansfield (D-

Mont), H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ) and George D. Aiken (R-Vt) voiced this view as the Senate years Mrs. Mabel Streeter owed Foreign Relations Committee, of her life to a man-made heart which all three are members, began consideration of Eisenhower's \$3,492,092,500 aid program.

The Senate committee directed a subcommittee headed by Sen. ailment of no relation to the arti- Wayne Morse (D-Ore) to make a full-fledged inquiry into the back-"Tentatively it appears to be ground of the Latin-American inof demonstrations, the most vio-Nixon and his wife were stoned and spat on.

The House, accepting recommendations of its Foreign Affairs Committee, cut 339 million dollars from the amount Eisenhower asked but rejected heavier cuts authorizations.

Mansfield, who advocates deeper cuts than those made by the

In a separate interview, Smith

ators said today they think anti- earth to restore the authorizations American demonstrations against to the full amount asked by the

> stronger by the increased evidence of Communist infiltration and economic penetration in South America, Africa and the Middle East." Smith said.

> Agreeing, Aiken said one effect of the demonstrations has been to make all Americans conscious of the international situation

Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) said there was no disposition on the part of the Senate to retaliate against South America for the Communist-inspired

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The wreckage of a Capital Airlines plane burns near Brunswick, Guard jet trainer. Eleven persons in the airliner were killed, and

Md., where it fell after colliding in air with a Maryland National an occupant of the jet plane also died.

Associated Press Religion Writer
HOUSTON A Pausing fregreetings. quently to sing a hymn, pray or hear a sermon, Southern Baptists began today gearing their massive denomination for a bigger

And they also pondered pleas that they do something about improving the status of Negroes in the South and to promote world

It was the first working day of the week-long Southern Baptist Convention, which opened last

Driver Of Bus In Wreck Dismissed

driver involved in an accident Protestant family. closed vesterday.

Joe Evans, regional manager for Southwestern Greyhound here. confirmed that James Stowe, 37, of Tulsa had been fired but declined to reveal the reason. Greyhound Vice President Oval

Massey of Fort Worth also declined comment, saying the dismissal was not a public matter. Stowe, who had about 12 years service, was driving when a bus skidded into an electric pole during a rainstorm north of Denison

been thrown from the bus. The in- a way of getting Christian princi- tion. fant also was electrocuted

How To Deal With Youthful Crime

SUN VALLEY, Calif. (A) - A Sparacino's car, she found them ing of true democracy.' in her yard-with this note:

I inconvenienced you."

Supply. Sun Valley."

ing and colorful pageantry.
President Eisenhower sent

The vast gathering-about 15,-000 strong-gave an applauding send-off to an unprecedented program linking all Baptists on the

vance," it will ally Baptists of six national conventions-North and South, Negro and white-in a sixyear schedule for enlarging the

Convention, which opened last The Rev. Dr. W. A. Criswell of Dallas called the plan a "tidalspiritual movement" that will "be staggering in its total impact upon the Americas."

It's the first time all Baptists have joined in any such effort. There are about 20 million of them TULSA P-A Greyhound bus altogether, this nation's largest

near Denison, Tex., last week in Nearly half are Southern Bapwhich a young mother and her in- tists, concentrated in the South fant daughter were electrocuted but now spreading rapidly has been dismissed, it was dis-throughout much of the West and

> In a keynote speech, the convention president, Rep. Brooks Hays (D-Ark) proposed establish-

"Nothing we could do would be more important right now." he

The recommendation was scheduled for action later. Under Hays' plan the committee would explore methods and offer guidance on how to exert the denomination's influence in behalf of measures for peace.

ple applied in international af-

The congressman-church leader also urged the convention to tackle other social ills-including racial conflicts-without timidity.

The Rev. Dr. W. O. Vaught Jr. of Little Rock, Ark., said earlier

How, he asked, can mission-"My dad caught me, damn it. aries take a gospel of love and So here are your hubcaps. Sorry salvation to other races and na-



FARM OPERATION HEADS UP HERE The W. G. Read home just south of Ackerly

ers had to learn, Mr. Read recall-

IDEAL FOR TILLAGE

All But 10 Acres Of Read Section Under Cultivation

week's Mystery Farm-is indeed parents.

Mrs. Shirley Stith, 23, Fort Worth, was killed when she tremely significant in channelling vious, but rather to emphasize the tremely significant in channelling vious, but rather to emphasize the tremely significant in channelling vious, but rather to emphasize the tremely significant in channelling vious, but rather to emphasize the tremely significant in channelling vious. stepped from the bus to go to her the tremendous influence that that it is so suited to tillage that about the best crop to come off baby daughter, Melanie, who had Baptists have in the world. It's all but 10 acres are in cultiva- the place.

> Not only does Mr. Read keep bought the section of land from this place in excellent shape, but J. W. McAdams two miles south he and their son, A. D. Read, have of Ackerly. There had been two another 300 acres which they work or three owners prior to that since

wall County and moved to Martin by '20s week after someone stole the Southern Baptists "must give a County in 1924 and the following hubcaps from Mrs. Rosalie M. new evaluation to the real mean- year he and Lorene Graves, daugh- ment of 251 acres, and the bal- from other oil and mining states were married.

Three children were born to cane. This year Read has a fine reciprocal trade them-Mrs. Ruby Ingram, A. D. field of rye, some of it standing Daniel said oil imports have A. D. Reads live just about as yield, not having planted rye be- duction and taxes.

Gov. Daniel Blames Foreign Aid, Trade For The Recession the time that the first acres were

The farm carries a cotton allot- of Texas has joined governors ter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Graves, ance of the field is planted to in saying the economic recession combine milo, sudan and some was caused by foreign aid and

tions "while we have this great Read and Mrs. Juanita Zant, all shoulder high down near a natural resulted in the loss of 11/2 million It was signed: "Midnight Auto race problem unsolved on our own of whom live in that vicinity. The lake bed. He couldn't estimate the dollars a day to Texas in profore, but from all indications it Gov. Raymond Gary of Oklahoma said Oklahoma has a big Mr. Read and A. D. keep four problem in trying to find markets

ractors although bulk of the work on the home place is done with 50 per cent in some oil-producing This is considerably different than in 1924 when he launched been brought about by foreign

imports," he added. was accomplished with teams of Stephen McNichols of horses and mules, although he Colorado said he wasn't against did break out some land with an foreign aid, but through it "we old Fordson tractor. In 1938 he got are building up our competitors." his first tractor, and by that Gov. Ernest McFarland of Ari time they were dependable ma- zona said "when we get a surplus chines. Whereas a mole would quit in this country, foreign imports when you loaded him too far, a are damaging to our economy. tractor kept going until something He asked a reassessment of forign gave, and that's a new lesson farm- aid.

"The roots of our problem were laid down by the Reciprocal Trade Farming is the main operation Act of 1934." commented Gov. and except for keeping a few head Robert Smylie of Idaho.

BROWNSVILLE. Tenn. (49 - A Tennessee highway patrolman's hunch led to the arrest of a couple and called the patrol dispatcher who said they were wanted for in Arlington, Tenn., to check with a double murder in Texas. Held are Will Long, 28, who said he was from Maryville, Tenn.

and his wife, Kay. near Brownsville by Trooper Wal- a description of a couple wanted daughter.

To Arrests

license and the car's registration papers. Long had a driver's license but no ownership papers. The car had a Texas license plate.

Duffey asked the Longs to wait Texas authorities on the ownership of the car.

Dispatcher R. H. Morrison hap- of their car. Somerset is about 20 pened to tune in on the Arkansas miles southwest of San Antonio. They were stopped yesterday Highway Patrol radio and heard

Hunch Leads ter Duffey. As a routine check, in Somerset, Tex., in the slaying of a man and his wife Monday. The description fitted the Longs By this time, Mrs. Long had blurted the story to Duffey.

"This car is stolen," Duffey said the woman told him. "My husband killed a man." A check with authorities in Somerset revealed the two are wanted in the deaths of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lippman and in the theft

The Longs have a 2-month-old

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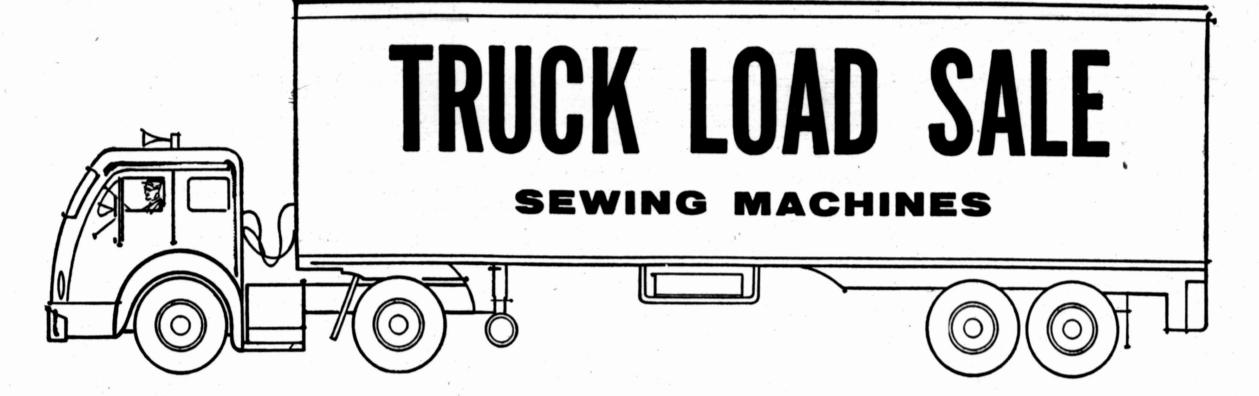
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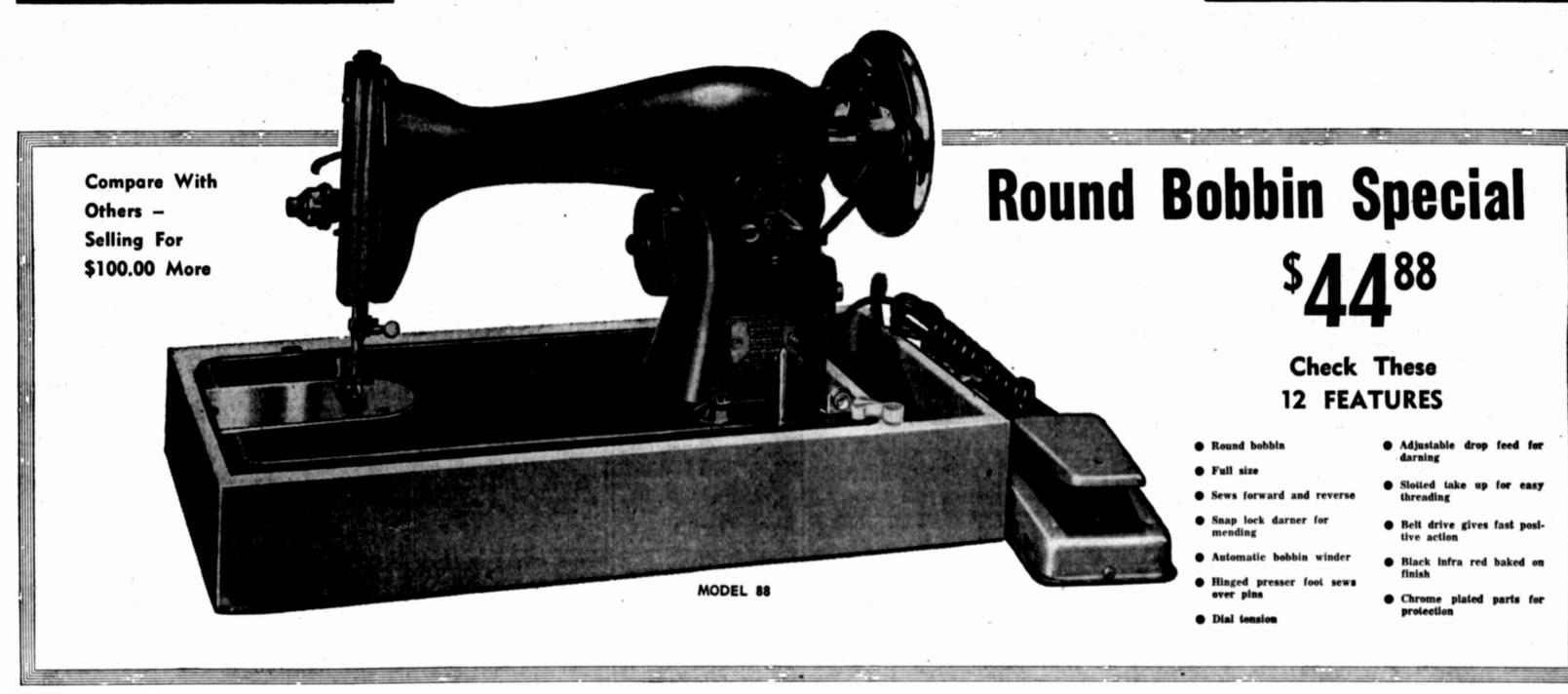
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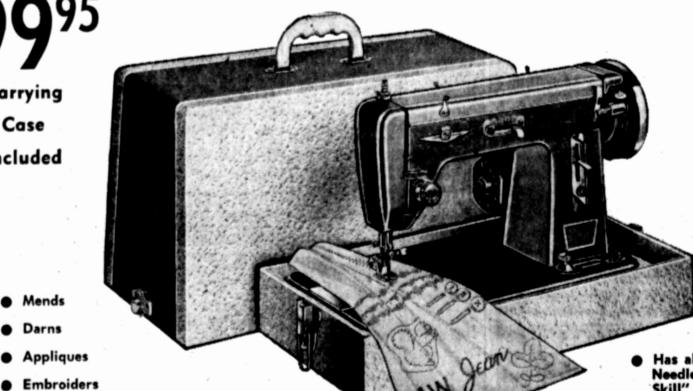
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Julius Glickman, left, and Stephen Baird are the two ranking boys in the 1958 graduating class of Big Spring High School. Glickman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Glickman, has a high school grade average of 94.88. Baird, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Baird, was close behind with an average of 94.68, school officials said. There are 24 students in the class with a four-year average of 90 or above.

VA Hospital last night re- guests and invocation was led by ceived certificates of recognition Chaplain Clark O. Hitt. Assisting during a "Volunteer Appreciation Carr with the presentation of Four of the group-Mrs. H. D. of personnel for the hospital, and

Bruton, Oliver Cofer Jr., Mrs. Ara S. Cunningham, volunteer Ethel Crenshaw and Mrs. Harry services officer. Lees—received special awards for long and faithful service. They and other volunteers were by the Red Cross.

cited by Carlton L. Carr, chairman of the VA Volunteer Services Advisory Committee. Speaker for the program was ton, Mrs. Ethel B. Crenshaw, Mrs. Louie E. Throgmorton, vice presi- Clark Hitt, Mrs. Louise Horton, dent and director of public serv-

ices for the Republic National Life Ritter.

unteers from 10 towns in this of services were Mrs. Elizabeth area were honored. a Song," and by the HCJC Choir. which performed "Modern Mu-"Whistle a Happy Tune" and "May Day Carol.

Insurance Co. More than 100 vol-

Etheridge and Mrs. C. O. Nalley. Entertainment was provided by Certificates for more than 300 Soloist Joyce Howard who sang hours as volunteers went to Mrs. 'My Best to You' and "Without R. D. Cramer, Mrs. Bessie Eckhaus, Mrs. Bernard Fisher, Mrs. Mike Fry, Mrs. Frances Hendrick, Mrs. Robert E. Lee, Mrs. Alfred Moody, Mrs. C. R. Rhoads and William H. Lyon, assistant man-Carl Ritter.

awards were Haves Bacus, chief

A social hour followed the pro-

gram, with refreshments supplied

Receiving certificates for 1,000

hours of volunteer work were Mrs. Ralph W. Baker, Mrs. H. D. Bru-

Mrs. Harry Lees and Mrs. Carl

Honored for more than 500 hours

Certificates reorganizing more than 100 hours of volunteer work went to Mrs. Z A. Benson, Mrs. Edna Graves Blake, Jean Breedove, Jean Brown, Mrs. Jessie Bruce, Mrs. Ruger Buck, Mrs. Geneva Caruthers, Oliver Cofer Jr., Mrs. Constance P. Cole, Mrs. W. G. Doss, Mrs. Frances Dowd. Lennodine Dunlap, Mrs. Bill Earley, Mrs. R. J. Findley, Mrs. Jackie Ford, Mrs. Carol Gipson, Don L. Gipson, Mrs. Sam Goldman, Willard Hendrick, Mrs. Rose Hesser, Mrs. Bobbie Hooper, Mrs. Floyd Lebow, Mrs. Margaret Lew-

Mrs. Gertrude McGann, Mrs. M. Phillips, Charles Marston, Eddie Pierson, Mrs. Maxine Riley, Mrs. Adeline Rogers, Mrs. Roland Schwarzenbach, Mrs. James Shelburne, Mrs. Herbert Smith, Mrs. T. E. Steele, Rufus Tucker, Mrs. Pete L. U. Turner, Mrs. Stella

Uttz, Mrs. E'Toile West, Austin in the field of knowledge . . . The White, Mrs. Austin White and

Showing no signs of slowing

down the accident count Tuesday

was five. This brought the four-

Today started out the same way

sion on private property at Cow-

Transfer Students

Parents of children who must

attend another school other than

the one which they attended this

day total to 22

per Hospital

police radio dispatcher

awarded a certificate of merit by the national fraternal organization, Sigma Delta Chi, for ranking in the upper five per cent of the graduating class at Texas Miss Rudd was nominated for the honor by the University of

nounced today.

Store.

Texas Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, which annually nominates the three students having the highest grade average in the senior class at Texas University. She is a graduate of Colorado High School and received a degree in journalism from the University of Texas She is now publicity director and professor of journalism at Austin College in Sherman,

Eight additional firms have re-

served space for the Summer Fun-

Days Show next Monday, Tues-

signed to lend fun to outdoor ac-

ing, boating, fishing, etc, to gar-

lawn furniture, sporting goods of

all kinds, picnic supplies, play-

ground equipment, clothing for lei-

sure hours, boats, motors, fish-

ing tackle and other items.

Latest to reserve display space

on the county square were The

Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck,

Store, Hall Shade & Awning, Gil-

The Mrs. Baird's Bread Co.

livery wagon-a 50-year-old vehi-

cle, in the city for exhibition dur-

ing the Summer Fun Days Show,

the Chamber of Commerce an-

COLORADO CITY -Ann Rudd,

daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. H.

Rudd of Colorado City, has been

day and Wednesday.

Fine, Jail Term Set Tuesday, Billy McLaughlin, 112 Earl T. Johnson, charged with DWI, entered a plea of guilty in Howard County Court on Wednesnie Patterson, 511 Nolan, and Ethday morning. He was fined \$75 and sentenced to serve three days in Howard County Jail. John Hale, 1210 Pennsylvania,

MARKETS

Key stocks showed gains of losses of fractions to around a point. Most changes were small.

The market had an edge to the upside in early trading. The larger steel issues continued their strong rise of Tuesday but only for a while. Then they turned ragged.

Profit taking was apparent following Tuesday's market rebound. the best rise since April 30. President Eisenhower's speech Tuesday night was regarded as reassuring by Wall Streeters.

Leading rail shares were ahead on average. Some oils, chemicals, aircrafts radio-televisions, farm implements and other selected issues were higher. The major automotive shares were down. as were some of the mail orders.

Curtiss-Wright jumped 1½ to 25 on a block of 2.200 shares and extended its gain later. News that it was paying its regular dividend came as a pleasant surprise. J. I. Case rose ¼ to 19½ on 6.800 shares.

Polariod posted a small plus sign.

of shares.

Olariod posted a small plus sign.

Olariod ropped about a point. Allied male feels he must constantly emical was off ½ to 75½ on a block prove himself adequate as a "In our Western culture the 8 Steel and Bethlehem moved very man," Dr. Sicher told an internarrowly to the plus or minus side.

Chrysier, briskly traded, was down a major fraction. American Motors was about unchanged.

U. S. government bonds were slightly Dr. Sicher, disciple of Vienna's famed Alfred Adler, concedes that the

hoice 22 25-22 50.
Sheep 13.250: steady to strong: good d choice spring lambs 21.00-22.00: feed does she defend women for this? Sheep 13.250: steady to strong, good and choice spring lambs 21.00-22.00: feeder spring lambs 20.00-21.00: good to choice old-crop lambs 17.50-18.50: ewes 7.00-8.00. She says women traditionally have had to take a back seat in public life. Thus, they should be given a chance for self expression.

Secret Sec She says women traditionally when a flashbulb exploded as

This doesn't sound so awfully brave. But Dr. Sicher sticks to her point. Even men who kill their estranged wives-an increasingly common type of homicide - are pher-and burst into laughter.

They may not want their former spouse any longer, but they're afraid she'll go get another guy.

Book Published

AUSTIN A Beaumont high almost at the same time next

He is John Jenkins III of 2518 Mary Ann Coffee, 703 Douglas; Evalon, who will be graduated R. Alexander, 701 NE 10th; Juc from high school May 28. Three Kehrer, 709 Scurry; Rosa Lee Mo days later, the University of Tex- Gruder, 804 Wyoming; Juanit as Press will bring out his book, Refna, 711 N. Scurry, Doyle Mo 'Recollections of Early Texas." | Ganley, Sweetwater.

Operation of the intricate en- | On the other hand, engines cor gines of modern automobiles and sist of scores of moving parts an

the characteristics of the fuels they require numerous precise a require were outlined for Shell justments; consequently, a defe station operators here last night tive part or incorrect adjustmen

various additivies in meeting the requirements of today's high com-

Delambre's talk and demonstra tions were sponsored here by Westex Oil Co., Shell distributor. The program at Howard County

Shows of oil were found in the Deep field about three miles east least lines, 9-30-1s, T&P Survey, on Pennsylvanian at wildcats in Borlof Midway. Drillsite is 2,400 from a 160-acre lease. The No. 6-B Jones is staked 990 from south and east lines, 9-30-1s. T&P Survey, and the Brinson-Col-

lins No. 7-B Jones is 1,653 from south and 990 from east lines, 9-30-1s, T&P Survey. Brinson-Colling No. 8-B Jones is 2,313 from south Happy (Strawn) pool, deepened to and 990 from east lines of the 7,928 feet in lime and shale. The same section. site is 660 from north and 1,980 Turner-Koger No. 5 TXL is a Stass

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Gonigle, a victor

In Tuesday's

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from east lines, 43-2, T&NO Sur- new site in the Snyder field about vey and 13 miles northwest of seven miles southeast of Coahoma. It is 1,655 from south and east lines, 33-30-1s, T&P Survey, on an 8,900-foot wildcat, deepened to 80-acre lease. Operator will drill 3,313 feet in dolomite. It is staked to 3,000 feet.

1,980 from north and 660 from Martin

Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. No. Hamon & Republic No. 1 Hol-3 T. L. Barnes is staked in the PHD field about 10 miles north- ton Estate penetrated to 10.964 feet west of Post. It is 1,110 from north today, but nothing was mentioned and 330 from west lines, 1,240- about another drillstem test. Op-A666, D&W Survey, and will drill erator over the weekend found strong shows of oil in the Strawn In the Garza (Glorieta) field. at 10,800 and reported a second Moncrief & Moncrief No. 3 Kee- DST would be made in the zone ton, is staked 480 feet from south after deepening about 50 feet, It is slated to test the Devonian to operator recovered 227 feet of free I&GN Survey, and 31/2 miles north- 12,000 feet. Drillsite is 5,872 from south and 7.577 from east lines of League 246, Wheeler CSL Survey. Buck Royalty No. 2 Crump is In the Breedlove field, Husky & Pano Tech No. 2 Breedlove made hole in lime and shale 10.500 feet. southwest of Justiceburg. The ven-It is staked 1.419 from north and ture is 3,300 from north and 853 load from Spraberry perforations from west lines, 38-6, H&GN Sur- 4,509 from east lines of League 258, Briscoe CSL Survey.

Stanotex No. 2 Guffey, in the ard-Glasscock field outpost, drilled in red shale at 960 feet today. The try is C SW SW, 151-29. Vincent, 3,096 from south and 330 W&NW Survey, and 11/2 miles southeast of the field. from west lines, 58-20, Lavaca

> Concluding its fifth year of the Great Books Foundation schedule with a discussion of Albert Einstein's "Theory of Relativity," the Big Spring Great Books group voted Tuesday for the third successive year to hold summer meetings on works of its own choosing.

Because of the difficulty of selecting a book with enough copies immediately available for the Monahans Sandhills State Joseph Conrad's brief essay "On frequently is far more impor-Macchiavelli's "The Prince"

was chosen for the second June meeting. The remainder of the summer schedule will

250 Attend Meet

Miller Harris, sheriff, said that A second part consists of "The 250 peace officers from many West Texas towns were in attend Masters Series" which started ance at the FBI school on law raphers were discussing the stoenforcement in Abilene on Tuesday. Confidence game operators ries behind some of their better and interstate theft operations formed the principal topic considered at the meeting. eleventh annual national high

J. W. Forrester Sr., general foreman for the T&P Railway Co., is making satisfactory progress following surgery at the Big Spring Hospital, his family reported today. He entered the hospital May 7 and received surgery last Satur-

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy through
Thursday. Widely souttered thundershowers Pecos Valley eastward Thursday. No
important temperature changes.
NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Partly

S-DAY FORECAST
WEST TEXAS—Temperatures 1 to 3 degrees below normal No important changes. Precipitation light or none, with a few widely scattered thundershowers.

BIG SPRING

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RECORD GROUP ENTERS HIGH SCHOOL

Ninth Graders 'Graduate,' Take Off For Class Picnic

Their junior high experience be- | most of an hour before all had | enter high school-but it had the

a picnic Wednesday. Tuesday evening they marched around the walls. across the stage in a steady sin- Not only was it a record sized

hind, their diplomas in hand and received their certificates of pro- best scholastic record as a whole a high school experience ahead, motion. The City Auditorium was of any freshman class, said Tom 400 ex-ninth graders took out on packed with parents and friends Ernest, principal. filling every seat and standing

Ike Thinks Upturn Is In The Making

senhower told the nation last night marshal for a new offensive to to learn, of skills to develop. that an economic upturn is in the promote an early upturn and re-

He foresaw a future bursting vigorous and strong. with vitality and promise.

"No single person and no sinname the day or the week when the upturn will begin," the Presi-

ever, that reports from the nation strongly indicate that the recession is slowing down

Once again he promised that de-

He put so much stress on the dangers in inflation and mounting

eral income taxes. James C. Hagerty, his press productivity.

ident's remarks about an early fer. decision on taxes should not be interpreted as meaning necessar-

mobilization conference called by the American Management Assn.

ness executives at an afternoon for them. session that political pressure for

hould be resisted.

Early in his speech the Presi
He flew back to Washington.

er shot Wednesday.

The gift was from the Howard- dren as well.

Glasscock chapter of the Nation-

al Foundation for Infantile Paraly-

newed economic growth that is

He made a strong plea to ingle group, however wise, can and avoid inflationary wage rises. their limitations as well as their His recommendation that labor forego pay increases that would

avoid costly new public works pro- challenge in high school, he said, dium, were involved in an accident

The audience was silent, howcisions on tax cut proposals will ever, when Eisenhower advocated less timidity on price cuts and

out the likelihood of White House ways that are clear and painful" behind. Both spoke appreciative- 3rd. Earl Evans, Gail Rt., and Betsupport for a general cut in fed- unless future wage and price ly of faculty and parental help in ty Addy, 602 Circle, were in collihikes are justified by increased their achievements, and of the op-

Without such justification, he sic was furnished by the Triple sponse to questions that the Pres-said, the whole economy will suf-Trio. While office staff members

He was introduced at the con- strong," the President said, "be- venture with high heels, and boys er Bailey, County Superintendent, ference dinner by Vice President cause our people have made jobs The vice president told the busi- on the government to try to do it

The audience interrupted the an emergency tax cut directed speech six times with applause.

For Swimming Pool Heater

plauded when the President ress. development, enlightenment pledged his administration would and uplift. Perhaps their biggest Cedar, and Edith Gary, 1600 Sta-

American consumers, he caudeficits that he appeared to rule tioned will express resentment "in Gary Walker, only 02 of a point were in an accident at 1700 W

The President said the federal government is carrying part of the load in efforts to end the reces- cates by board members Clyde sion. But he also said once again Angel and Tom Guin and congrat-The President addressed 2,600 that the biggest part of the task business leaders at an economic must be shouldered by private

"Our economy has grown for each other and have not relied

In what officials hoped was a that the chapter could contribute warmed waters for winter use.

harbinger of good things to come toward heating equipment in the will be a bigger boon to crippled

out of the final report meeting swimming pool. This would enable children than even to regular Thursday, the YMCA building the chapter to extend its aid in young members of the YMCA."

water therapy not only for polio

victims but for other crippled chil-

"Water therapy is one of the

most effective of all therapies for

disabled children, regardless of

Before they got to flip the undergraduate tassel from one side of the mortarboard cap to the gle file procession which required class-by far the largest ever to other, Dr. Wallace Morris, head of the Texas Tech Education Depart

ment, told them: "You'li have to run to hold even penalty of ignorance now is more Mrs. Margaret Yoakum. severe than ever before."

Dr. Wallace, who once served six years as a junior high principal, told the big class, which filled Accident Rate almost half of the lower floor, that in high school they would face a NEW YORK &-President Ei- | dent called on all Americans to | choice of unlimited goals, of things | He urged them to become educated individuals-educated in the sense that they would not seek knowledge purely for the sake of dustry and labor to reduce prices knowledge and would recognize

potentials; that they would realize with an accident at 10th and Runthe changing nature of knowledge; nels. Involved in that one were raise prices was enthusiastically that achievements are no longer cars occupied by School Supt. prompted by an innate desire for Floyd Parsons and Edna Owen. would be to develop self dis- in the 1700 block of Gregg, John-

The valedictory was given by el Winslet, 1505A Wood, were in Saundra McCullough, who had av- an accident at 411 Nolan, eraged 96.02 in her three years of junior high, and the salutatory by and Raphael Matthis, Webb AFB. portunities which lie ahead. Muannounced their names, class Few Days Left To

ulated by Supt. Floyd Parsons and Principal Tom Ernest Many girls tapped gingerly and year have only until June 1 to uncertainly through their first ad- make transfer applications, Walkwalked across with almost grimly measured steps. They were like group to go through this ritual.

the Settles ballroom would be a

The Y building fund now stands

counting the polio chapter gift).

This is 78 per cent of the objec-

tive. A big surge Thursday would

put the effort within sight of the

\$309,000 goal and would lend re-

newed emphasis to the special

cleanup committee work slated

K. H. McGibbon and Clyde Mc-

Mahon, sectional chairmen, once

more urged every volunteer work-

er in the general division to be

on hand Thursday to make a fi-

nal report on worked and un-

The big gifts committee also will

One of the rural schools in How-

ard County has already termi-

nated its 1957-58 school year.

another will shut down today and

the remaining two will close on

Friday, Walker Bailey county

school superintendent, announced

report at the Thursday meeting.

Rural Schools Are

Closing Out Year

members-clad in red caps and

gowns-were handed their certifi-

announcement of the deadline has of students who should be trans-From now on, the cascading av- ferred have not as yet complied solely at benefiting consumers At the close, Eisenhower received alanche from two junior high with the requirement schools will promote informally Parents are asked to contact Bailey at his office in the courthouse, to arrange for transfers. He explained that when transfers are Polio Chapter Gives \$2,000 made prior to June 1, state money for the student is allocated to the

Otherwise the school loses the state financial support for him. Amarillo Motorist

An Amarillo resident gave the local police department a figura-There were other reports trick- tive pat on the back today in a ling into campaign headquarters letter, singling out two officers

to give rise to hopes that the 5:15 for special praise. The man, Scotty Davey, had p.m. Thursday report session at been issued a traffic ticket by Patrolmen Fred Taylor and Sherrill Farmer here recently when at just under \$239,000 pledged (not he was involved in an accident. Today, the city received \$5 for the fine along with the note com-

say that. . . Taylor and Farmer were among the nicest and most cordial officers I have ever met, yet they were still as firm as their duties required them to be." department, and also to compliment the city for having an ef-

Forgery Suspect To Be Transferred Here

Deputy Sheriff E. W. York and Tommy Cole left Wednesday for Durant. Okla., to take custody of Levy Lee Edmondson, wanted in Howard County on a charge of

Casing Is Stolen

R. G. Lloyd, Luther, Chevrolet, S. E. Eldridge, Big Spring, Oldsmo

Darrell Shortes, Knott, Mercury. Robert C. Wright, Big Spring Oldsmo-Mayme Clanton, Big Spring, Oldsmo

MARRIAGE LICENSES Sidney Albert Collins and Saundra Lou Murphy, George W. McGregor and Maudie Mus-

Edmondson has been held in

Durant for several days. He was arrested by Oklahoma officers who contacted local authorities.

forgery.

Elbow school closed last Satur- Dodge at the Clover Bowl Tuesday. Vealmoor closes today and day night, Mrs. R. F. Tangley, Old Gay Hill and Center Point wind San Angelo Hwy., reported. The up their school activities on Fridge Was investigating the crime.

San Angelo Hwy., reported. The Sarnes Dance and Melva Sheriff's office was investigating the crime.

Remark James Dance Melva Johnson and Melva Will not cause engines to run poorting the crime.

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58 Volunteers Get VA Hospital Awards Fifty-eight volunteer workers at lager of the hospital, welcomed the the VA Hospital last night re- guests and invocation was led by Shows of oil were found in the Deep field about three miles east lines, 9-30-1s, T&P Survey, on a 160-acre lease. Shows of oil were found in the Deep field about three miles east lines, 9-30-1s, T&P Survey, on a 160-acre lease.

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Shell No. 1-F Slaughter, an

west lines, 21-1, Hays Survey.

to 4.300 feet.

Navigation Survey

Brinson-Collins Oil Co. has locat

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East Howard field about sever

drill to 3,000 feet. The Brinson-Col-

lins No. 5-B Percy Jones is locat-

ed 330 from south and 990 from

Famous Photos

last about three weeks.

when a group of pictorial photog-

The third consistes of the 1956

um hours at the park are from

President's Not

Easily Shook Up

senhower demonstrated to the sat-

press photographers recorded his

Secret Servicemen and the city' top police officials were startled

and wheeled around tensely at the

Eisenhower reacted quite differ-

ently. He looked at the photogra-

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Nolan: Nell Wayne Cook, Stan-

ton: Doris Banks, 811 E. 14th; An-

Admissions-Alvis Knappe, 2007

sound of the gun-like pop.

President was about to

known and favorite pictures.

miles southeast of Coahoma to

den and Dawson counties Tues- north and 550 from east lines, 38day on drillstem tests, and a sec- 34-5n, T&P Survey on a 393-acre ond test was in progress at the lease. Drilling depth is 8,000 feet.

Dawson venture today. The entries bring to 19 the num-In Borden, operator at the Harper & Huffman No. 1 Frank Miller ber of participating stores. Others are expected. The merchants recovered 227 feet of free oil are to display their products dealong with oil-cut mud and salt water on a test below 8,000 feet. tivities-everything from picnick-The wildcat is about eight miles northeast of Gail. dening. The displays will include

The Midwest No. 1 Davis in Dawson took a test at 8,500 feet today after logging gas and heavily oil and gas-cut mud without any water on a test Tuesday. The location is 12 miles northwest of La-

Kid Shop, Sports Center, Jim's Marine Supply, Wasco, R&H Hardware, Axtens Refrigeration, Was-Harper & Huffman No. 1 Millson & Trantham, and Mead's Fine er was bottomed at 8,244 feet today and circulating for samples. Entering the show earlier were Tuesday, operator drillstem tested the Pennsylvanian from 8,195-Zale's, McCrory's, Army Surplus 222 feet with tool open 21/2 hours. Gas surfaced in 38 minutes, and and 1.263 from west lines, 12-37, liland Sewing Machine, Mrs. Baird's Bread, KHEM, Big Spring oil, 270 feet of oil-cut mud, and west of Post. Drilling depth is Glass Co., and John Davis Feed 30 feet of salt water. Flowing 3,900 feet. pressure was 70-220 pounds, and 15-minute shutin pressure gauged a new drillsite in the South Rockwhich will have a complete 3,380 pounds. Drillsite is C NW er A (Strawn) pool about 31/2 miles array of picnic supplies on display, also will have its first de-

NE. 1-30-5n, T&P Survey, today. It is in the Lamb (Spra- vey, and will drill to 8,500 feet. berry) field C NW NW, 25-32, EL&RR Survey, and 16 miles Howard

northwest of Gail. Brown & Liedtke No. 1 York prepared to take a drillstem test North Vincent pool, made hole in dolomite and chert at 4,276 feet. rom 7,823 feet today. It is C NE SW, 323-97, H&TC Survey, and 14 The location is two miles north of miles east of Gail.

Sinclair No. 1 Waddell, an edger

to the U Lazy S field, penetrated

to 2,803 feet in lime and shale. The location is C NW SW, 23-30on, T&P Survey. Shell No. 1 Clyde Miller made hole in lime at 3-178 feet. Drillsite is C SW NW, 527-97, H&TC Sur-

vey, and 12 miles northeast of

Dawson

Operator was taking a drillstem test in the Pennsylvanian today at test in the Pennsylvanian today at Midwest No. 1 Davis from 8,490-510 feet after testing from 8,485-500 510 feet after testing from 8,485-500 feet Tuesday. On the test, tool was open 11/2 hours, and it logged 2,800 feet of gas, 150 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut mud — approximately half oil-without a trace of water. The venture is 12 miles northwest of Lamesa, 2,310 from south Park, five miles east of Mona- the Condition of Art" June 3. This EL&RR Survey. It is also 11/2

Seaboard No. 15 A. J. Spraberry is new location in the Spraberry

Might Know It; It's A Woman

LOS ANGELES (P) - All men. says Dr. Lydia Sicher, are afraid

The feeling that makes a man 2 to 5:00 p.m. Tuesdays through go out and pick up a babe when Saturdays and 2 to 7:00 p.m. on

FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 700: steady: women constantly are trying to

basically afraid.

school student will get his diploma McGowan, City; Robert Shair and see his first book published Stanton.

probably is the cause of poor per-formance.

Seattle. clear Tampa. cloudy Washington, clear Octane ratings and the role of

Sterling

Humble No. 1-B Reed, a How-

'Books' Unit Sets Summer Schedule

MONAHANS-"A Photographic Panorama" is the title of a 65-pic- every member to read before the ture exhibit which began Tuesday first June meeting, it was voted at the air-conditioned museum of to have Charles Cain read aloud Robert G. Larson, park and miles east of the Mungerville museum director, said the exhib- be as "true" as "non-fiction" and it provided through the courtesy tant and more truthful.

of Eastman-Kodak Company, will One part consists of an international color portfolio made by Reader's Digest photographers for use on the covers of R. D.

international issues. Scenes will be represented from France, Peru, Germany, Thailand, Japan, Norway and England.

school photographic awards of the Eastman-Kodak Company, Muse-Making Progress

isfaction of newsmen last night that he still is a hard man to ratboard his plane at LaGuardia

ton, Doris Danks, our E. Hui, All	by the associated PR	B00
gela Puga, 408 N. Scurry; Jackie		High L
McCowen City, Debat Chair	Albany, Clear	76
McGowan, City; Robert Shain,	Albuquerque, clear	83
Stanton	Atlanta, clear	73
	Bismarck, cloudy	77
Dismissals—Mabel Bagwell, 111	Boston, cloudy	68
Mt. Vernon; Bobby Suggs, Rt. 1;	Buffalo, clear	69
Marry Ann Coffee 700 Devote C	Chicago, clear	72
Mary Ann Coffee, 703 Douglas; O.	Cleveland, clear	71
R. Alexander, 701 NE 10th; Judy	Denver, cloudy	81
Volume 700 Commer Dans I - 35	Des Moines, clear	78
Kehrer, 709 Scurry; Rosa Lee Mc-	Detroit, clear	70
Gruder, 804 Wyoming; Juanita	Fort Worth, clear	83
Defen til M Comm. Don't M	Helena, cloudy Indianapolis clear	89 72
Refna, 711 N. Scurry, Doyle Mc-	Kansas City, rain	85
Ganley, Sweetwater.	Los Angeles, cloudy	82
, and the second second	Louisville, clear	81
	Memphis, clear	83
	Mismi, clear	82
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PUBLIC RECORDS

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1-north, T&P Survey.

V. R. Clark et ux to John C. Arguello
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B. Currie Subdivision of southeast quarter of Section 42. Block 37 Township
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West Texas District Council Assemblies
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Lot 6, Block 2. Sunset Place Addition.

NEW AUTOMOBILES
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Ethyl Official Discusses Modern Car Engines, Fuels

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Stassen Crushed In Governor Bid

second man in history to govern governor of his home state;

tive, admittedly facing an uphill as governor of two states-Tenfight, was swamped by a tide of nessee and Texas—went awry as votes that gave his gubernatorial Pennsylvania's organization GOP primary opponent, Arthur T. Mc- leaders turned their back on his Gonigle, a victory margin of near- candidacy. ly 2-1.

In Tuesday's other statewide D'Alesandro came out on top in a seven-man battle for the Democratic nomination for U.S. senator in Maryland, D'Alesandro's running mate, J. Millard Tawes, won first Negro congressman from the the nomination for governor.

vid L. Lawrence of Pittsburgh for the seat formerly held by won an overwhelming triumph too. Returns from 7,856 of the become a judge. state's 8,387 precincts gave the 68- D'Alesandro's November opponyear-old Lawrence 625,407 votes to ent will be Republican Sen. J. Lt. Gov. Roy E. Furman's 166,495. Glenn Beall, who had only token Easy victories also were scored opposition from Henry Laque Jr. by Rep. Hugh Scott in the Republican senatorial primary and Gov. George M. Leader in the Demo- Ranchers . Protest cratic senatorial race. GOP re-Scott 656,605 votes to 131,149 for Weldon B. Heyburn, who ran on the Stassen slate. Leader's total was 623,023 to 215,175 for Clarence P. Bowers, a running mate of

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Jungle And Navy Hammocks

Harold E. Stassen's bid for a first election try, beating a man political comeback was shattered who had his first taste of major today as Pennsylvania's Republi- political success when he was cans handed him a crushing de- elected governor of Minnesota at feat in his quest to become the 31. Stassen twice was re-elected

But his attempt to duplicate The 51-year-old Minnesota na- Sam Houston's record of serving

McGonigle rolled up 504,769 votes to Stassen's 279,699. The primary races, Mayor Thomas Philadelphia returns killed off Stassen early.

A sidelight to the Pennsylvania primaries was the election of the state. Democrat Robert N. Nix de-In Pennsylvania's Democratic feated Republican Cecil B. Moore, primary for governor, Mayor Da- also a Negro, in a special election Democrat Earl Chudoff, who has

increase in the rattlesnake population west of here stirred up a storm of protest from ranchers. Blaine County ranchmen ac-McGonigle, a Reading pretzel cused the Okeene Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Jaycees immediately said they had nothing

OKEENE, Okla, A-A sudden

to do with it. After the end of the annual rattlesnake roundup and auction last month, there were 700 pounds of

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Getting At The Root Of The Matter

This tractor rig is engaged in root plowing on the J. F. Winans place at Vealmoor. Great sweeps slide along far underground so as to produce a minimum of disturbance to the sod surface while cutting the brush roots. Frequently such areas are reseeded with good grasses for best results.

ON J. F. WINANS FARM

Extensive Conservation Plan Being Carried Out

When J. F. Winans completes | management practices to work on a program of conserva- acres. tion for his farm at Vealmoor, he on 275 acres. should be making optimum use of his soil and water.

Plains conservation plan, calls for or guar. Cotton will be rotated live snakes left. The ranchers progressive developments sched- with small grains. claimed the surplus snakes were uled for completion by Dec. 31, from the Soil Conservation Serv-

> In addition to the practices Winans has followed for many years, other steps include: Mesquite control on 95 acres by aerial chemical spraying.

root plowing. Reseeding 39 acres of range land to sideoats and blue grama as his resignation was accepted by well as blue panic grass. Construction of 2,800 feet of net wire fence to control grazing more

Practicing of deferred grazing On his cropland, Winans will interplant feed with such soil im-The project, under the Great proving crops as innoculated peas with feed crops and overseeded

He also plans to seed 37 acres at Beaumont. 1961. Over all planning was achiev- of cropland to blue panic grass ed with the help of technicians and another 35 acres to sorghum almum in order to increase graz- at Junction. ing capacity of his land. For manyyears he has employed such practices as terracing and contour farming in order to hold rain on the land.

er Del Green quit yesterday and the City Commission, Green had been under fire by several commissioners since his salary was raised last fall from \$12,000 to

Texas Weather's Up To Something

By The Associated Press The capricious Texas weather

per in a gray suit, arrived at the must be up to something. Like a child being quiet while it thinks Several aides tried to shield the up deviltry, the weather was too calm Wednesday

Skies ranged from cloudy along ern sections. A light drizzle fell

from 70 degrees at Laredo to 50

same, with a few scattered showers tossed in. Rainfall in the 24 hours ending

at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday included .07 of an inch at Corpus Christi 01 City Manager Quits at Laredo and Junction and traces SAN ANGELO (A)—City Manag- at San Antonio and Beeville. Tuesday's highs varied from 92 at Presidio to 72 at Beeville.

train station with Kim on his arm.

couple from photographers but Trujillo waved them aside and But the Weather Bureau said as walked the actress through a barrage of camera lights. far as it knew nothing was brew-Kim, wearing a tight-fitting

the coast to clear over some west-Main Speaker AUSTIN A-California defense Predawn temperatures varied attorney Jerry Geisler will be the main speaker July 3 at a Texas State Bar luncheon in San Anto-

Forecasts called for more of the

"You know I can't talk of any thing like that now," Kim said "He's still married." Trujillo, 29, whose wife and six children are in the Dominican Re-

ily yacht.

School in Kansas.

she will be waiting.

illo's nickname)," Kim said.

Is the fondness actually love?

public, says a Mexican divorce

will be final in July. Then he will return to Hollywood before leav-

ing for his homeland on the fam-

Will it be a honeymoon trip?

"You never can tell," he said.

The general, smiling and dap-

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HOLLYWOOD (P)—Parting was black dress, was helped aboard such sweet sorrow for Kim Novak and free-spending Lt. Gen. Rafael farewell in a private compartment while other members of the party The 24-year-old blonde actress sipped drinks in the railroad car's and the handsome son of the Do-

Bia Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., May 21, 1958 5-A | Gets Death Stay

minican Republic strongman spent half an hour last night saying goodby aboard his private railraphers to a waiting car. Trujillo said he plans to return for Kim in July when he finishes

Trujillo, Kim Say

Sweet Goodbyes

his studies at the Army Command fore driving off. Trujillo arrived here aboard a And Kim winked and nodded chartered airliner two months when a reporter asked whether ago. He rented a \$2,500-a-month Beverly Hills mansion and was soon taking Kim on bistro-hopping "I'm very fond of Ramfis (Trujaunts along Sunset Strip.

Unwise eating or drinking may be a source of mild, but annoying bladder irritations—making you feel restless, tense, and uncomfortable. And if restless nights, and uncomfortable, headache or mus-Then Kim left and walked through a double line of photog-'Just say I find Ramfis very sincere and nice," she said be-

and uncomfortable. And if restless nights, with nagging backache, headache or muscular aches and pains due to over-exertion, strain or emotional upset, are adding to your misery—don't wait—try Doan's Pills. Doan's Pills act 3 ways for speedy relief, 1—They have a soothing effect on hiadder irritations. 2—A fast pain-relieving action on nagging backache, headaches, muscular aches and pains. 3—A wonderfully mild diuretic action thru the kidneys, tending to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. So, get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. New, large, economy aize saves money. Get Doan's Pills today.

AUSTIN (#)-Theadore Thomp-

son of Dallas, who was scheduled

to die sometime tonight in the electric chair, was given a 7-day

stay of execution yesterday.

Why "Good-Time

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DETROIT CLUB GIVES BOSS THE HIGH SIGN

DETROIT (A)—Manager Jack Tighe had a vote of confidence from the front office today while his Detroit Tigers were wallowing in a six-game losing streak. Club President Harvey E. Hansen declared "Tighe is not going to be crucified by the fans and the

Detroit Tiger management is not going to be influenced and pressured by fans and newspapers.' He said the talkative sophomore pilot has done "a good job under the circumstances."

The letter-writers have been bush of late, demanding that Tighe be ousted. Newspapers and radio Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., May 21, 1958 7-A



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Dr. Tony Hunt, president of Howard County Junior College, made a pitch for the National Junior College track and field meet at Hutchinson. Kansas, last weekend and

thinks the big cinder show could come here as early as 1960. Hutchinson will host the meet again in 1959, although it has never made money there and certainly didn't finish in the black this year, because of bad wea-

Dr. Hunt was the American Business Club's unofficial ambassador. He was instructed to offer the NJCAA 25 per cent of the profits, after expenses. The NJCAA wants 75 per cent of the net take, but Hunt is of the opinion the association will compromise for, say, half the net income. Hunt says he thinks both the ABClub and the NJCAA can make

money, by moving the meet here. The ABClub may go along with such a proposal. Ex-Big Springer Camillo

Pascual gets quite a sendoff in this week's edition of The Sporting News.

The ace of the Washington staff earned the featured spot in the publication's "Hats Off" column for his feat of shutting out the New York Vankees recently. Phil Rizzuto, the former Yankee infielder, says he can't figure

BOB HONEYCUTT

out why Camillo isn't one of the game's winningest pitchers. Camillo, who was 17 years of age when he was on the local staff, is now 24 and has been with the Senators five seasons. Earlier this year, he struck out 13 batters in a game against the Chicago White Sox. No Washington hurler has done so well since the great Walter Johnson fanned 14 of the opposition in a game 34

In 1956, Pascual whiffed 162 batters, the most since Johnson fanned 188 way back in 1917.

Camillo's brother, Carlos (Potato), who was considered the better a light heavyweight title match player when both toiled here, was shipped to Fox Cities (Appleton) of with Archie Moore until he ran the Class C Three-I league recently by Charlotte of the Class A Sally into Tony Anthony and was

Someone had to be demoted at Charlotte. The team is in the 14 at Madison Square Garden. cellar. Potato had his chance with Washington several years ago, and Yvon holds the British Empire muffed it. He lost a close one to Boston and beat the Philadelphia A's and the Canadian light heavy but asked to be sent home. He complained he was homesick. His crown. His record is 72-19-2. inemployers never forgave him.

Now Camillo is in line for a big pension. He'll likely spend at least ten years in the majors and could retire on a pension of \$350 a

Incidentally, Larry Click-the Paris, Texas, youth, who gave up a knockouts. football scholarship at SMU to sign a bonus contract with the Milwaukee America in 1957 he beat Bob Pro-Braves-recently was shuttled to Cedar Rapids of the Three-I league by Jacksonville of the Sally league.

Bob Honeycutt, the former Forsan mentor, is now at Monahans. where he recently signed a contract to coach in junior high school

One of the reasons Honeycutt left Forsan, after a long and successful tenure, was in order to give his boys a chance to play

Most of the high school baseballers here plan to keep active in the sport this summer in the American Legion junior baseball program.

DEFEATS ECTOR

Snyder Goes 1-Up In Bi-District

SNYDER (SC)-The Snyder Ti- of Dick Hayes here Tuesday aft gers went one up in their best-of- ernoon. three bi - district baseball series with Odessa Ector by winning, 5-2, behind the three-hit pitching

S.O.S.!

Teen-Agers **Need Help**

this season, the Senior Teen-Age baseball league is going to have to have a couple more props.

The circuit now has but two sponsors. Two more are needed. The circuit has hopes of going with four clubs. Anything less, and the league can't be recognized by the Texas Teen-Age baseball as-

So the signal has gone out to the people who would like to see the league operate this year: SOS. . . Save Our Ship.

If full sponsorship of the team can't be obtained, then firms or individuals can agree to sponsor part of one team. If they feel that they can't do that, then donations will be welcomed toward their ex-

Those can be mailed to The Daily Herald.

The league specializes in training boys who have grown too old that virtually destroyed his chancfor Little League and Junior Teen-Age ball. (It is for the 15-16 year age group). For that reason, it lid showing, the Sterling managed works hand-in-hand with the other to shoot 2942, one of the day's two classifications,

Ector counted both its runs in the first inning, when Hayes had trouble with his control and walked the bases full. Mike Kropp brought in the tallies with a dou-

The Tigers tied the count with series two tallies in the third and iced The Sophomore girls copped away the decision with a three- consolation laurels, turning back run fifth, at which time Speedy Moffett's team disposed of Ec- lations, the Sophomores outlasted tor's starting hurler, Benny Gib- the Juniors

The 'go-ahead' run was walked in when Dick Mahan was issued a pass. Coleman John was also given free transportation to force in Gary Vice and Jimmy Allen followed with a sacrifice that plated Neil Boyd.

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Spalding Breaks Bowling Mark

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (A) Jim Spalding, who last year broke the American Bowling Congress all events record with a spectacular 2088, will have a difficult time to retain his title after Tuesday

team of Louisville, Ky., Spalding mustered a mediocre 568 series es of holding the all-events crown. Despite their star member's pal-

STANDINGS

WEDNESDAY GAMES

Boston at Cleveland New York at Chicago Baltimore at Detroit Washington at Kansas City TUESDAY RESULTS stations have had large numbers of letters and calls from disgrunt-

led fans and one group has adopted the slogan "get rid of Tighe by Philadeipin Chicago Cincinnati Los Angeles 12 21 WEDNESDAY GAMES at Pittsburgh Milwaukee "The second-guessers have been pretty busy," said Hansen, "reflecting on the losing streak that matches the club's poorest string

of performances during all of the TUESDAY RESULTS
St. Louis 5. Philadelphia 0
Pittsburgh 12. Chicago 3
San Francisco 4. Cincinnati 2
Los Angeles 6. Milwaukee 3 (11 innings)
Sophomore League Standings
TUESDAY'S RESULTS "I don't know of another manager in the major leagues who has had more to contend with this year than Jack. He's had injuries

"But a lot of good managers have been ruined by this silly no-

club have never discussed the possibility of removing Tighe, have lost more games than any other American

Hansen was interviewed during Detroit's sixth straight loss yesterday and during the talk he looked up just in time to see Baltimore's Bob Nieman hit his second straight home run over the

left field barrier. "There," he said, "you can't blame Jack for that. He can't hit and pitch for his players.'

League club.

the Fourth of July."

Durelle Tries

Durelle appeared on his way to stopped in seven rounds, March cluding 37 knockouts.

Drille in his two 1958 starts. However, his record is 45-8-6 with 24 vizzi and lost to Rory Calhoun. In 59 bouts, Ballarin has never been knocked out. He will be spotting Durelle several pounds.

Durelle is a 2 to 1 favorite. An wkward free swinger, he is expected to apply steady pressure to Ballarin, who is more accustomed o the deliberate European style. Durelle weighed in at 176 before his final workout yesterday. Chris Shaban, Durelle's manager, had another view.

"A lot of people think that Durelle will knock out my fighter," he said, "But Ballarin hasn't been knocked out in 75 fights and there's no reason why Durelle

Outsiders Claim Stanton Crown

STANTON (SC)—The Outsiders won the women's division of the tournament here Tuesday night, defeating the Senior girls in two

The Senior boys won in their classification, nudging the Jay-Cees in the best of a three-game

the Junior fems. In boys' conso-

Broncs Vanquish Drillers, 19-3

Broncs shellacked the Turner 9-3. 200 000 0-2 3 2 Drillers, 19-3, in an American Little League farm club action here Tuesday evening.

hurler. Green the loser. The Broncs have now won three of five starts in league competi-

Bowl Question Is Still Unsettled

PORTLAND, Ore. (#)-With an afternoon two days early, leaving unsettled the important question of what schools might be ineligible for the 1960 Rose Bowl game. Friendship keynoted the meeting, which was to have lasted through

two classifications.

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BIG LEAGUE STANDOUTS

Durelle ITIES

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San Francisco, 4-0, 1.000.
Strikeouts—Gomez San Francisco, 40:
Friend. Pittsburgh, Antonelli, San Francisco and Jones. St. Louis, 35.

fourth place, thrashing the Indians 6-1. In the only daylight game, third place Baltimore evened their

FIGHT RESULTS By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Boston — Willie Pep. 130%. Hartford Conn., outpointed Bobby Singleton, 127%. Philadelphia, 10. New Orleans—Tony Dupas, 157, New Orleans, outpointed Ramon Fuentes, 154%. Los Angles, 10.

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Oakland, outpointed Vie Cardot, 138.
Oakland, 10.
Seattle—Terry Lewis, 233. Spokane, knocked out Edgardo Romero, 251. Argentina. 6.

Cosden Clinches Top Spot In Women's Bowling Loop 2-1, in matches at Clover Bowl 10.

Pinkie's needed a sweep to slip into the top spot. C. R. Anthony beating Good Housekeeping in all Riteway Motors three games to regain second place by one-half game. In other matches, Hodges Hobby

In other matches, House Slash House blanked Texaco, 3-0; while Riteway Motors edged Neel's Dodgers Slash

Cosden posted high game and series, 777-2172. Pinkie's registered a 754 game while Anthony's came through with a 2151 set. Thelma Geers of Cosden counted 189-486. Sugar Brown of the

ed the top series, 489. Splits were converted by: Evie Malot, Hodges Hobby House, 5-7; Vi Parker, Good

same team came in for a 188 game

while Dot Hood of Cosden record-

Locals Defeat Cosden, 9-3

to their fourth Texas Little League victory in five starts here Tuesday The Big Spring Hardeware night, beating the Cosden Oilers,

The Locals struck for three runs in the first inning on three errors, a hit batsman and singles by Dick Mike Shaffer was the winning Irons and Roy McCommas to take a lead that stood up throughout

the contest. Roland Wylie of Cosden was the only player to get more than one hit in the contest. He had a double and a single. Johnny Johnson, the first of two Cosden hurlers to see mound action, took the loss. Roger McCommas of the Locals

got the only extra base hit of the game, a third inning double. Carolos Fierro, who took over air of amiable togetherness, the the mound for Cosden after the man limited leading Midland to Bowling with the Sterling Beer | Pacfiic Coast Conference wound up | second inning, accounted for every | four hits while Carlsbad won 8-4. nine and gathered in pop flies streak at five games. for the other three outs. Cosden's won-lost record is now

> In minor league activity, Cosden succeeded in turning back the a 4-hitter in beating San Angelo. Thursday. Nothing was brought up Locals, 15-4.

Cosden clinched first place in Housekeeping, 3-10; Jackie Drake, The Musials named their first Ladies Classic Bowling league standings by drubbing Pinkie's. Dozier, Anthony's, 4-5-7 and 8-3- Musial deplored publications.

The smoking bats of the Dodgers contest here Tuesday night. The Dodgers drove out 22 hits, son and D. Hall.

The winners-to-be were kept inning but came up with a threerun second and then put the game in cold storage with an 11-run

The Braves could get but one hit off Dodger hurling. That was a double in the second by E. Hol-

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Carlsbad Defeats Midland, 8 To 4

In the Eastern Division of the Sophomore League George Hickits annual spring meeting Tuesday putout thereafter. He fanned It halted the Midland winning Midland stayed in first because Plainview walloped second-place

San Angelo 13-2. Southpaw Jerry Sublett notched Artesia, heading the parade in in the third couldn't quite over-

22 3 come. Hobbs was ahead 4-3 when 321 102-03 the Giants put on their 6-run sixth.

ton left-hander went all the way against Cleveland, hurling a three-One can't help but recall the hitter, Bob Martyn led Kansas City to

er's first shutout of the year and The Giants' triumph, coupled land into fourth place, whipping

highly optimistic words of Chicago its fifth straight victory, and Bob Nieman, the league's leading hitter, walloped two home runs to help Baltimore extend Detroit's Texans, 22-8 losing streak to six games.

Cards Are Starting

To Move In Race

After almost being left at the

was the \$50,000 bonus right-hand- five-hitter.

Eat His Words

CLUB 3 HOMERS

By JOE REICHLER

The Associated Press

White Sox Man-

ager Al Lopez of

two months ago.

to win the pennant," he said

then, "because

the Yankees are

going to beat us

nine of 11 in our

park as they did

last year. A BAUER

"We're going

Musial's Gift majority of those defeats came in the late innings after we had taken

HOUSTON P-Stan Musial, the "We had that in mind when we major league baseball star, said traded some of our power for today he was sorry his gift of a more pitching. I feel the only club home to a Houston couple had we have to beat to take it all is come to light.

the Yankees and I'm sure we have By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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third place Baltimore evened their wing record at 13-13, defeating Detroit The Yankees rapped Dick Donovan and Bill Fischer for 10 hits up to the major leagues.

to register their seventh straight victory, their 11th in the last 12 couraged outfield - pitcher who games and their 20th in 25 games

> Musial deplored public notice of his gift to the Kerrs while in Philadelphia with the Cardinals. the Houston Post, who wrote a Kerrs to learn about it.

Philippines Out Front Of Ceylon

veteran Davis Cuppers swept to a 2-0 lead over Ceylon without dropcut down the Braves, 29-3, in a ping a set Wednesday, virtually National Little League baseball clinching the Eastern Zone championship

including four each by Smith, Nel- will wrap up the best-of-5 comaway from the plate in the first European Zone winner later this

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Cabot Swarms Over Bruins

The Cabot Carbon team moved into a three-way deadlock for first place in American Little League same team by the same score on | Milwaukee in 11 innings, boosted baseball standings by shelling the them into first place by 24 per- Cubs, 33-3, in a game played The Cardinals' sizzling pace is centage points over the Braves. The Cabots opened with a ninestarting gate, the St. Louis Car- being matched, practially victory Pittsburgh blasted out of a fiverun first and closed out with 17

dinals have finally pulled up into for victory, by the San Francisco game losing streak with a 12-3 tallies in the sixth.

fourth place in the National Giants. The West Coast sensations walloping of Chicago. Donnie Hollar drove out four also made it 11 victories in their In the American League, the singles for Cabot. Tim Smith had It took 11 victories in their last last 13 outings last night with 13 games to do it. Lindy McDan- last 13 outings last night with a 4-2 decision in Cincinnati. Young pushed the Chicago White Sox Lovell accounted for a double iel made sure of it by hurling a Mike McCormick, the \$60,000 bo- deeper into the basement with a and two singles while Dickie seven-hitter against Philadelphia nus left-hander, posted his fourth 5-1 victory. Kansas City clung to Spier hit a two-baser and two as the Cardinals triumped 5-0. It victory without a defeat with a second place defeating Washing singles.

his first since he blanked the with Los Angeles' 6-3 success in the Indians 6-1. In the only game setting the Cubs down with four on the mound for the winners,

played in daylight, Baltimore re- hits. all. Each of the five had trouble The Cards' surge can be attrib- in locating the plate.

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Wilson To Pitch

T. H. McCann's Braves put the slug on Stanley Hardware's Tex-1 nated as Anson's starting hurler ans, 22-8, in American Little in Saturday afternoon's bi-district League farm club action here Mon- baseball game with Crane, which day night. The Braves outhit the will be played in Steer Park here, Texans only by an 8-7 margin, starting at 2 p.m.

Philley and Varnadore divided Varnadore also clubbed a home ries wasn't planned because of

mound duties for the winners, fanning seven and walking six. run for the Braves while Griffith the distance between the two and Clements hit triples.

hurler took Musial under his Musial won fresh acclaim as a batsman the other day when he clouted his 3,000th hit since going

In 1940, however, he was a diswas troubled by an arm injury Kerr encouraged him to concentrate on playing in the outfield and developing his batting skill. Kerr said he and his wife feel their new home in a Houston sub division "is the luckiest thing that ever happened to me." Mrs. Kerr

added that she regards the Musials "like my own children." The Kerrs took Musial and his wife into their home during the batting star's minor league days.

Sports editor Clark Nealon of newspaper story about Musial's generosity, said Musial had wanted none but his wife and the

TOKYO A - The Philippines

A victory in Thursday's doubles them against the still-to-be-decided

WATERVLIET, N. Y. CP Richard J. Johnson, 34-year-old heart attack Tuesday night as he crossed home plate with a run in

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VERNON'S 602 GREGG

against southpaws,
give them a great deal of concern. They have faced seven starting left-handers during their
streak, and have beaten six, kayothe seventh.

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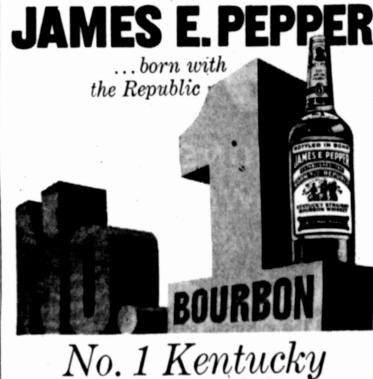
ton 7-3. Boston vaulted past Cleve-

tained third place, defeating De-

For Anson Here

Delbert Wilson has been nomi-

Wilson has posted a 3-3 wo lost record this season. The game will decide the bidistrict titlist A best-of-three se-



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WASHINGTON (P) - The Penta- Johnson testified last month that gon is studying a dozen proposals a 72-million-dollar appropriation to place man in space, including request for the fiscal year startone to rocket a human out of this ing July 1 included money for

ARPA's chief scientists dis-But the chief officials of the De- closed that the Air Force is now fense Department's Advanced Re- planning a reconnaissance satelsearch Projects Agency assured lite with a gross weight of from Congress that no American will 1 to 11/2 tons. They said it will be hurled beyond the atmosphere take television pictures and pick until an animal has made the up radio signals while over potentrip and been brought back to tially unfriendly territory and re- B&PW's annual beauty pageant, earth. They said a chimpanzee broadcast this intelligence while may be put in orbit in 12 to 15 orbiting over American stations, months if present studies succeed. York said the Army and Air pices of the Miss America contest.

United States plans for space Force have about a 75 per cent conquest-and money to be spent chance of success in getting satelon them-were disclosed by Roy lites in orbit around the moon this Johnson, ARPA director, and Dr. year. The Army has been author-Herbert York, its chief scientist, ized to make one or two tries at in testimony released today by the the moon, and the Air Force three

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Entertainment Scene

By BOB SMITH

No Miss America the ambition. In any event, the writers club is still going strong, **Contest This Year**

a hankering for the Miss America title had best start signing up elsewhere, at least for the pres-

has let it be known that this year's event will not be under the aus-Miss Gay hinted broadly, how ever, that next year's program would be aimed at the big con-

test in Atlantic City. A girl must be 16 years of age or older to enter the local contest. which will be judged on stage per sonality and general appearance. The Miss America entrants are judged on poise and personality, beauty of face and figure. and

At the state and national levels, the Miss America contest is strictly a Jaycee deal, but other organizations may enter contestants in regional competitions. Miss Gay said her group was considering plans for entering local girls in jelled for this July 4th.

Both Odessa and Midland have, in recent years, sent contestants on to win the Miss Texas title, and from there to the national competitions in Atlantic City. When Texas finally gets lucky and cops the Miss America title, there is no reason it could not be a Big Spring girl.

But not this year.

Writers Club Is Still Going Strong

Pythagoras once said that the whole cannot be greater than the sum of its parts. In geometry, this statement is true enough, but in human relations it seldom is. Two people with a common interest, for example, often get more work done together than the two of them could do alone.

Truth of this axiom may be seen in the writers club. At the group's inception a few months ago, few of the members had even looked a typewriter in the face; now, not script, and many of these already have been sent off to editors.

Success of the organization in putting its members to work may be due in part to an appeal to one's pride, plus the fact that the sharing of common interests fires

Southern Baptists **Outgrow Borders**

HOUSTON (P) - Southern Baptists, once a regional body, have apparently outgrown their constitutional borders

A move was made by the Rev. R. E. Milam, of Portland, Ore., at the opening of the denomination's convention last night to seat messengers from churches in Can-

But accrediting officials said the 113-year-old constitution makes no provision for representatives from other countries. The matter was sent to committee.

P-TA Told Of Parent's Duty

upbringing of their children.

Purpose of the organization is primarily to provide a sounding Teachers. board for manuscripts and ideas,

and the sharing of information. Critical sessions are held on each an interview, "for parents to abmanuscript read before the group. There is no political activity such Edith Gay, in announcing the as one often finds in other organiassume full responsibility for the zations: the only elected officer is training of youngsters in discipline a moderator-chairman, and ses- and self-control.

sions are strictly social and in-Interested writers and would-be's before to strengthen the home and may call George Bauman, the

Old Buddies Still

moderator-chairman, or Mrs. Jes-

sie G. Thomas.

and shows no signs of weakening.

in the acting business.

These people were in Odessa four and five years ago when I tective Story." was entertainment editor of The Odessa American. Since then, the the present production, is a lead-Playhouse has undergone quite a ing radio-TV man and was once the Miss America contest next few troubles, including a breakup an Odessa city councilman. year, but that such plans had not and re-organization. Now, the Playhouse is definitely in business and seems to have a bright back in 1951,

production is "At War with the Playhouse, and plans are being Army, Thursday through Saturday laid for construction of a theatre at the Odessa High School Audito- building.

OMAHA (A) - More than ever before in this nation's history it is essential that parents assume the school can do a great deal tothe major responsibility for the ward preparing the youngster for

That conviction was voiced to- cooperative effort.' day by Mrs. James C. Parker. newly elected president of the National Congress of Parents and

"This is no time," she said in dicate their responsibilities, nor for them to expect the school to

"In this strange, confused world of ours, we need more than ever

rium. Been thinking I'll ramble over to see how they're doing, and maybe come back with some suggestions for our local theatre folk. Bill Holm is the natural leader In Acting Business of the Permian Playhouse, and is now its president. A man of abil-I note in a full-page feature on ity, he was a mere peasant of a Odessa's Permian Playhouse that teacher a few years back, is now many of my old buddies are still assistant principal at the high school I well remember his portrayal of the bitter cop in "De-

> Ed Costello, who has the lead in Can't overlook Jane Holcomb. who held the title of Miss Texas

Bill Beck, a realtor, has donated This season's final Playhouse a plot of ground to the Permian

help it to develop those needed qualities of ethics, morals and concern for other people.'

The home and the school, she added, "must work together in helping youngsters in all the areas in which children grow. The home can help the child adjust to school, his own family life. It must be a

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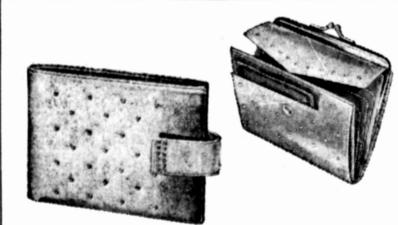
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of lumber, plywood, brass screws, that both are skilled artisans and ed the Talbotts wryly, "which the motor car model gasoline tank to

SCREWDRIVER NOT ENOUGH it is abundantly used—is plexi-

The tools needed were generally glass for safety. The boat can ac-

at the Talbott workshop in the commodate eight persons comfort-

ment of how it all came about | yard. Countless trips had to be large boats could not venture.

"The screwdriver," comment-

kit manufacturer sent isn't all of

The finished boat - rather 'as

it will be when it is completely

built-however, is something to

It is 22 feet four inches in length

and has a breadth at the widest

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Big Cabin Cruiser Built

By Local Men Gets Test

Talbott and his father, Friend Tal- it was all easy. It was not, ac- shop.

ordered.

bott, received a sizable shipment cording to the Talbotts. The fact

miscellaneous hardware and oth-

er material. Also one small screw-

With the shipment came a roll

The instructions said that you

could take this assorted miscellany

of wood and metal and transform

Last week, Bill and his father

took the finished boat to Lake

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sent it scurrying through the wa-

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it into a cabin cruiser.

A little over a year ago, Bill delude you into the illusion that made from the residence to the

engaged in wood working and

building was a key element in

their favor when they first survey-

ed the rough material included

in the Chris-Craft kit they had

Another factor which has to be

considered - the Talbott's have

added a vast stock of additional

lumber, fixtures and accessories

which were not in the kit at all.

And they have put in all of their

spare time for more than a year

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Demo Leaders To Fix Plans

missioner posts and those who seek the peace justice job open here in Big Spring, political ac-

The current activity came to a deadline for candidates to pay their primary election assessments

Frank Hardesty, county Demo-cratic chairman, said that the next event on the official political calendar will be on June 9. On that date the county executive committee meets to determine the hour Traffic Commission Thursday and place at which the precinct conventions will be held on Pri- lin, reported. mary election date. The date of the

cial place designated. This meeting will be of only is open to anyone interested in light interest, Hardesty says, and traffic safety, he said. he looks for the meeting of the

before it goes into regular service. The boat has a value of more than \$5,000. The Talbotts invested perhaps half that sum in the project plus hundreds and hun-

dreds of hours of work. There are 7,000 brass screwsno nails are used in any phase of the boat's construction—in the craft's hull, cabin and on its decks.

"Actually," Bill said, "this boat includes three kits rather than one. We kept adding to it as we progressed. One big ceremony remains to

be carried out-the formal christening of the new crusier. So far no name is painted on its bow. As the Talbotts add the finishing touches, they will be ponder-

And also planning, since both are ardent fishermen, an active

to be placed over the deck. ing a suitable name Miscellaneous finishing touches must be cleared away. The shakedown cruise was sat- career for their fine craft when isfactory, the builders report, but the last cushion is in place and they propose to complete the boat the final screw driven home. DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

one point. There are electric lights

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The Talbotts are delighted with

the shallow draft the big craft dis-

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J. B. Thomas. This permits its

use in water where normally such

Much remains to be done. The

builders are to install a fullsized

serve the 60 horsepower motor.

Cushions are yet to be tailored

for the seats and the bunks. The

stove and refrigerator are to be

rigged in the galley. A canopy is

NOT FINISHED YET

wherever needed.

ed boat trailer.

For Precinct Conventions who wounded him a year ago. Other than for the activities executive committee on June 16 of the candidates for county com- to be of more public concern. That will be the date on which his back was to the gunman. the committee will draw names of tivity in Howard County stands to the candidates for their official be at a slow ebb for the next 20 place on the primary ballot. Candidates, in races where there is competition, are always interesthalt last Saturday night when ed, he said, in their chances of leading the list of contestants.

CTC Meeting Set For Thursday Night

All citizens interested in traffic safety are urged to attend the monthly meeting of the Citizens night, Chairman Ralph McLaugh

McLaughlin announced the county convention will also be cho- meeting would be held Thursday sen at this meeting and its offi- at 7:30 p.m. in the classroom of the police building, Membership

No Pay, No Play

DETROIT (P) -A Detroit night club with an eye to the convention trade has included a special notice in its newspaper advertise-

ment. It reads: "Welcome. . . National Association of Credit Men." And in fine print: "Please bring

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Never Saw Gunman NEW YORK (A)-Frank Costello

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A Bible Thought For Today

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A Very Real Community Problem

There's nothing like a case in point to drive home a lesson. The lesson should not have been lost on Chamber of Commerce directors Monday when Roy Black recited the instance of a rejected loan because of the inability to secure a site unmarred by adjacent property which had been permitted to deterioriate.

You might shrug this off as a regrettable loss of a commission by Mr. Black. You might even be complacent enough to say that a quarter million dollar apartment layout for the city wouldn't be missed because this is an isolated inci-

But that's the whole point. It isn't an isolated incident. For years now we have run into financing difficulties on every hand, except for new residential developments, because too many of our people have let their places take on a shabby

If you don't believe it, take tour of the town. Except in the newer residential areas, ask yourself this question: "Would I put several thousand dollars of my money in property to be located next to or near these structures?"

We do not profess to know what is the answer or answers because of the myriad of interrlated tangibles and intangibles such as property, rights, civic pride, or lack of it etc. But we do know that a hodge podge and junky appearance can penalize us, and that we can't solve this problem simply by changing the topic of

Stirring Our Memories

A re-run of those films, all of Nazi origin, showing how Hitler built up his war machine and launched it against peaceful neighbors nearly nineteen years ago should be good medicine for all Americans, including especially those who think the burden of our armament is getting to be unbearable.

Hitler launched his war on a shoestring, knowing full well how militarily impotent his targets were. The non-aggression pact with Stalin was the final preliminary step. He struck Poland, and divided the spoils with Stalin.

Rhen came the Lowlands and Denmark and Norway, then France-as Mussolini stabbed the latter in the back.

The French military command was ossified at the top, but one of the primary reasons for France's military impotencefor years it had the most powerful Army in Europe-was the sitdown strike inaugurated by Red-led labor leaders. The tanks and other vital elements in warfare were left sitting unfinished on French factory

Our own military strength was still

years of agitation in Congress to build it up. A presidential request for 5,000 war-

planes was answered-with 500. Two months before Pearl Harbor Congress came within one vote in the House of disbanding our citizen army of 700,-000. The isolationists and professional pacifists had got in their deadly work.

In the early months of the war the Jap planes flew rings around ours. Even though we had had more than two years to contemplate what happened when Hitler caught the Polish air force on the ground, almost all our heavy bombers were caught on the ground at Clark Field, Luzon, and destroyed like shooting fish in a barrel.

We Americans swore we'd never be caught napping again, but we were. Huge military cutbacks in the late 1940s left us vulnerable, and the Communists struck in Korea. A lot of good American pilots died unnecessarily in the early months because the planes they flew were in some vital respects inferior to the Russian MIGs that flew rings around them. We who swore never to forget still have

pitifully meager, even after three or four awful good forgetters.

Better Put On The Brakes, Pierre

James Marlow Ike Gives Economic Pep Talk

day night on the recession.

He said there are strong indi- asked to throw light on what El- From then on he gave businesscations the recession is slowing senhower meant Hagerty said the men advice on what to do. down. But he said nothing specific decision, when it comes, could be He said businessmen should about any anti-recession move his either for or against a tax reducadministration has in mind be- tion.

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WASHINGTON P - President of a tax cut? Maybe Maybe not, proposal for extended unemploy-Eisenhower delivered a 3,000-word An examination of his sentence ment pay. collection of generalities in a shows he wasn't saying yes or no Eisenhower suggested no speech to 2.500 businessmen Tues- to such a question. His press sect further action by the government retary James C. Hagerty was beyond the steps already taken

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Around The Rim

Some Sound Possibilities

microphone, dictate a letter and then watch it emerge in faultless form from a typewriter.

Or, you may quote long columns of figures or even mathematical equations and turn to see the answers come from an electronic calculator.

These are but a few of the possibilities-and not so remote at that-which lie ahead in the world of sound, according to Glenn Scott, who is head of public information services for Southwestern Bell Telephone in Texas. Scott presented a demonstration in sound here last week. Much of it was fundamental, but effective and interesting nonetheless. Sound results when the air is vibrated. Sometimes the vibrations are so slow or are so super-fast that they cannot be heard by the human ear, but that doesn't mean

there isn't sound. One measure of sound is cycle, or roughly the number of vibrations per second. The slow vibrations are the lower notes, the faster ones the higher tones.

In order to reproduce a sound, the vibrations must be transferred mechanically (such as in early recordings) or converted into electric impulses. The electronic principle is used almost exclusively in modern sound technology. In recording, these electric impulses vibrate a needle or stylus into a wax or plastic surface both horizontally and laterally so. that when a tiny needle rides along this same groove the vibrations are reproduced. As for tape, the impulses are registered as variations in the magnetic field of the tiny metal particles which are impregnated in the tape.

In telephone, radio and television, the sounds are translated into electric impulses which are sent over wire or hurled into space. The trick is to maintain bal

Some day you may pick up a tiny ance so that over a distance the fast cycles do not go off and leave the slow ones. When perfect balance is achieved. together with not only the proper tone but all of the little over-tones, then we have hi fi (high fidelity or highly faithful) reproduction.

Modern vacuum tubes and now transistors help capture these impulses and build them up (amplification) until they can be heard distinctly and realistically.

An outgrowth of this is binaural (or what the theatre industry calls stereophonic) reproduction. It is simply sound with direction-or a sort of three dimensional sound. In this operation one set of microphones placed at one side, pick up the sounds to be reproduced over a speaker at one side of the room. Another set of mikes pick up those for a speaker on the opposite side. The result is the feeling that you can almost see as well as hear the drummer or the piccolo player, or the concert master, or the oboe, or the French horn section as though you were sitting out front at a concert. Moreover, you can hear planes come in from one side and roar out the other, or feel the approach of a steam locomotive with such realism, as Scott demonstrated, that you can almost smell the smoke.

There's no limit (except that of the ability of people to buy) for sound marvels. If we think long playing tapes or records are the ultimate in sound "compression," consider a new device that records your voice on tape up to 800 words a minute. A device at the other end of a long distance phone captures every inflection and then proceeds to slow the reproduction down to normal tempo. Extend the efficiency here a few times and you could probably crowd "Gone With the Wind" into a three-minute conversation.

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Doggone Dog SALT LAKE CITY IN-Ralph Hafer has placed his huge Doberman watch dog on probation. While it was guarding his truck parts firm, burgiars entered the establishment and made off with several

David Lawrence Russia Afraid To Hear The Truth WASHINGTON-What are the men in art, and there are even token examples the Kremlin afraid of. They talk glibly of government tolerance of a few Christian churches

about wanting better understanding between the Soviet and the American peoples. But the jamming of broadcasts of news from the United States into the countries behind the Iron Curtain continues with renewed intensity.

It is reliably estimated that, out of the several billions in its propaganda budget, the Soviet government is spending \$100.000,000 a year just to jam radio broadcasts from stations in the free world to Russia and the captive countries. This is about the same amount that Congress appropriates for the entire program of information disseminated through radio, movies and books by the

U. S. Information Agency. The number of persons inside Russia who understand English is limited, so the broadcasts by the "Voice of America" when made in English are not interfered with-besides, the Moscow authorities like to transcribe for themselves what is being said. The broadcasts in the Russian language, however, and in all Slavic languages sent from stations in Europe both by the United States and her allies are always jammed. This means that electronic devices are used in various places to interfere with transmis-

The authorities also censor every newspaper and magazine published in the Soviet Union, and instructions are regularly issued banning the publication of certain kinds of information.

Throughout the Soviet Union- the radio is used 24 hours a day, with considerable repetition and persistence, to explain the government's point of view to the The apologists for the Soviet Union

claim they practice "democracy". They use the phrase "Union of Soviet Socialist Republics" and often refer to "freedom" but, curiously enough, the men in command are afraid to let the Soviet people. get both sides of public questions. The people are told that the government has made up its mind as to what is right and proper for them to know, and anyone who differs is suspected of treason. While the existence of this sort of intimidation is well known outside the Soviet Union, there is no clear explanation as to why the Kremlin is airsid to let the truth come in No such timidity is shown with respect to the admission of musical groups or ballets or works of

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people of their own country and on the

minds of the inhabitants of the captive countries if the truth is allowed to pene-Why, it may be asked, do the Soviet officials exhibit such anxiety about the American point of view? They have no hesitancy in rebutting it day in and day out in their own broadcasts sent to foreign lands. This correspondent listens oft en to the English-language broadcasts from Moscow, and they are a monotonous repetition of the Soviet rejection of the American viewpoint. But if this is felt to

be a persuasive rebuttal, why are the Soviets afraid to let the debate of both sides be heard inside their country by There is only one possible answer to the This is the mentable front in a for ship, but defensive act

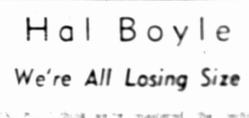
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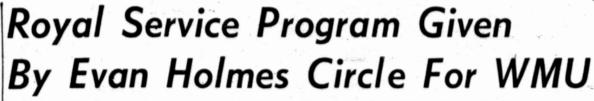


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nominations for their new officers;

continue nominating next Tuesday

BIG SPRING REBEKAHS

were accepted by the Big Spring

Rebekah Lodge No. 284 Tuesday

night, and one application for

membership was read. There will

be an initiation ceremony next

Mrs. T. A. Melton, noble grand,

Guests, Trips Make

News From Knott

KNOTT-Mrs. L. G. Harrell and

Glyn were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J.

Mrs. Edgar Airhart is ill at her

Attending the funeral of Tip

Gressett in Westbrook, Sunday aft-

ernoon, were his nephew, the Rev. and Mrs. Bobby Phillips, and Mr.

The Rev. Weldon McElreath of

Big Spring was guest speaker at

morning. The church was the

scene of the baccalaureate sermon

Sunday evening, with the Rev. Ce-

cil Rhodes of Big Spring as the

a guest of Mrs. Jewell Smith

Westbrook Visitor

WESTBROOK -Here from Fort

Worth is Mrs. Lloyd Tiemann,

who is visiting her parents, Mr.

Mrs. C. E. Taylor has been dis-

missed from Medical Arts Hos-

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Brooks

and Mrs. Pent Hines.

pickled peppers. A Peck of pickled Benny Matlock of Farmington,

Even if you don't have a lisp. Review, Tea Given

who wants perfect diction," I re- By Hillcrest WMU

Mrs. Elsie Smith of Stanton was

Fort Worth Woman East 15th.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hambrick and 30 guests.

Hogue in Colorado City.

and Mrs. E. C. Airhart.

Tuesday, at the IOOF Hall.

Nominations for new officers

The Rebekah Lodges

Near Election Season

Election time for the two Re-introduced a guest, Mrs. Robert

and consideration is already being Lodge in Roswell, N. M. Mrs. J.

Big Spring Rebekahs have opened Mrs. A. F. Gilliland and Mrs. J.

sented some of the countries to the Shepherd and Mrs. Guy Simmons

C. Pond, Mrs. M. C. Patterson,

Eighteen attended the session.

JOHN A. KEE REBEKAHS

for new officers may be taken.

The special event, a money-mak-

Lubbock demonstrators who will

home from around the world

Mrs. Leon Cole, district deputy,

Saundra Murphy, bride - elect

of Sidney Collins, U. S. Navy, was

feted with a bridal shower Tues-

day night at the home of Mrs.

Roy E. Ray. The couple will be

married Thursday night at the

home of Miss Murphy's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Murphy, 1216

Blue and white, chosen colors

centerpiece. A maypole topped

with a bridal couple radiated

streamers in blue and white on

the linen cloth. Crystal appoint-

ments were used in serving the

14 visits to the sick

Lamesa Tuesday

Claude Jackson

the First Baptist Church Sunday Feted At Shower

Bride-Elect Is

discussed by Mrs. J. B. Riddle. tist Temple WMU at the church Mrs. G. C. Lovell discussed con- Mrs. Jack Haptonstall read the Tuesday morning on the subject, ditions in Guatemala; Mrs. A. W. missionary calendar, and Mrs. N. Page told of Honduras. Mexico W. Derryberry offered the prayer Members of the group repre- was represented by Mrs. Pete for those listed on it. Mrs. Sam Bennett was named south which have been assisted by took the role of a woman of Costa chairman for the Evan Holmes

Circle to replace Mrs. Raymond a linen-covered table with red Ecuador was the country of Mrs. LaFon, who is to move to Florida soon. It was announced that the next meeting will be held in the homes of members and will deal with community missions.

Because of the Vacation Bible School, slated for two weeks, the June third and tenth meetings will not be held, members were told. The meeting originally set for the bekah Lodges is almost at hand, Cole of the Roswell Rebekah Mt. Bethel Baptist Church has been cancelled, due to the revival going on in that church. Mrs. Dolton Knox, a guest R. Petty reported on their visit to joined 17 members for the meetthe John A. Kee Rebekahs will the Stanton lodge Monday evening. ing and social hour, which was supervised by the Fisher Circle.

The Roy Carleys To A Home Interior Decorator Show will be given for the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge at 8:30 p.m. Tues-Graduate At Baylor day at Carpenters Hall. Members

are urged to attend the business Mrs. Roy Carley, the former Gwen Gafford, daughter of Mr. meeting, which will precede the show, in order that nominations and Mrs. Monroe Gafford, will receive a BBA degree from Baylor University Friday morning in ing project, will feature local and Waco. She has a double major in business education and office adshow gifts and accessories for the ministration.

Mrs. Carley holds membership Guests may be invited by memin Phi Gamma Nu- national honorary business society, and Tau At their regular meeting Tues-Beta Sigma, national band society. day night, the group of 22 reported She is a member of Baylor Golden Wave Band and has been working as a student secretary for the conducted a school of instruction

Provost of the University. at the Berta H. Porter Lodge in Her husband, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Roy A. Carley of Pasadena, will also receive his BBA from Baylor Friday. A volunteer for Army service, he will report Sunday at Fort Chaffee, Ark., for a six-month period of duty. While he is away, his wife will make her home here with her parents.

CONTINENTALS TO PLAY FOR TEEN DANCE

for the teen-agers' dance slated for Thursday eevning at the Big Spring Country Club. Hours are from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. and guests will be club

This is one of the teen-age activities sponsored by the Ladies Golf Association

The Continentals will play Cohostesses for the event were Mrs. J. T. Williams and Mrs. of the honoree, were used in the

members' children and their dates.

Baptist Circles Name Community Projects

met Tuesday for study and for tians in our own country as well the selection of projects to assist as those in foreign lands. various groups in the community. Meetings were held in the homes

ANNE DWYER CIRCLE Members of the Anne Dwyer Circle will furnish refreshments with an arrangement of red roses. Mrs. F. W. Bettle was guest reviewer for a tea Monday evening for the Baptist Mission Bible given by the Hillcrest Baptist School, which is scheduled June WMU at the church. She chose the 2-6. This was decided at a meetbook, Candle in the Night. She ing of the group Tuesday after-Mrs Roy Wilson will present her was presented with a corsage of noon in the home of Mrs. R. M.

Dean m Thursday at Howard County Tea was served by Mrs. Willard Mrs. Charles Tyler, study lead-

Mrs. James Owens was introduced as a new member; Mrs. Tip Anderson Jr., was a guest During a social hour, refreshments were served from a table centered Mrs. Jim Scrimshire was announced as the hostess for the June meeting.

MAYBELLE TAYLOR CIRCLE Floral decorations for the inirmary at the state hospital will be the community missions project for the Maybelle Taylor Circle during the month. The decision was reached at a meeting of the group Tuesday afternoon at the nome of Mrs. James Gammon. Mrs. Luther McDaniel led the program from the study book 'God's World Plan' by Mrs. A. L.

Among the eight present were two guests, Mrs. James Brown and Mrs. Bob Saurs.



To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jennings, Colorade City, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter. Tommie Jo, to Bill King. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. King of Garden City. The couple will be married June 14 at the home of the bride's parents.

Breakfast Honors Three **HS Seniors**

Along with the season's brideselect, the June graduates are coming in for their share of gay par-

A trio of Big Spring High School seniors, entertained at breakfast Tuesday morning, included Mary

Lane Edwards, Mary Ann Nugent

and Susan Landers. Hostesses for the party were Mrs. Howard Schwarzenbach, Mrs. Malcolm Patterson and Mrs. Morris Patterson, in whose home i was given.

They used mock orange blos soms to decorate the table, from which serving was done buffet style. Copper appointments added o the colorful array for 25 guests.

Reba Thomas Circle Completes Study

Meeting Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Elton Arnold, members of the Reba Thomas Circle of First Methodist Church completed their study of the book of Mark Two chapters of the book. 'Disciples To Such A Lord' were reviewed by Mrs. Roy Rosene and Mrs. Martin Staggs.

Mrs. Bob Burkhalter, 1614 Canary, will be hostess to the group at 8 p.m. June 8. Mrs. Ed Shive was introduced to the nine as a new member.

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SIMILAC POWDER	95c
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SOBEE Liquid	34c
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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., May 21, 1958 3-B Girl Scout, Brownie Ceremony Held Tuesday Brownies and Girl Scouts. Troop 27 received badges for

end guest of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Chandler, Janice Ray and Charles.

Albuquerque-Bound

Mrs. J. R. Petty will leave to-

night via bus for Albuquerque,

N. M., where she will be the week-

Pot Roast Hint Rub a large piece of boneless meat for a pot roast with three tablespoons of flour, one tablespoon of salt and generous dashes of pepper and paprika. Use any of the flour mixture leftover for thickening the gravy.

Scout ceremonies were held membership in the scouts. Mrs.

Tuesday afternoon at Airport Ernest Miller distributed the

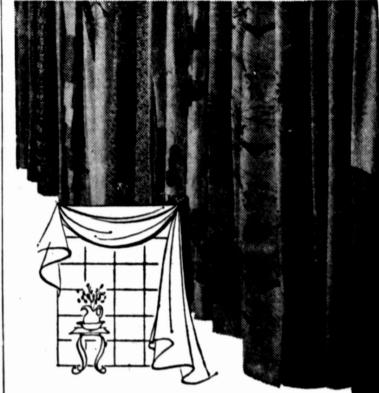
School for the various troops of awards. Troop 28 of the Brownies, under the supervision of Mrs. Kendall work done on several projects. The Wallace, sang the Brownie song. girls also received a gold star Mrs. John Day's Troop 25 of the apiece for the additional year of Brownies held their fly-up ceremony in which they were given wings, pins and gold stars and be-

came scouts. Badges were presented to Troop 21 members. The program was begun by the intermediate scouts, who gave the flag ceremony, and as the flag was retreated, each girl repeated the

scout or Brownie promise. Guests were Troop 15 of West Ward and the friends and parents of the scouts.

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how had regentables grown by Junior College auditorium. The Hendrick and Mrs. W. C. Smith er, reviewed three chapters from sequence grain public is cordially invited to at- from a table decorated in the blue the book, "God's World Plan." She Find Out Why You're Overweight Before Trying The Newest Diet

Went After Her Goal

Susan Oliver believes that it is essential to know what you want

and to work toward that goal. She recently starred as "The Green-

Health Foods Helped

This Young Actress

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nutritionsist Charlotte M. Young. you should learn why you should try to lose weight. A lot of people go on-or are put on-reducing regimes without concern for the reason the weight is there.

Food serves many purposes in life besides the basic one of stoking the body's fires Hospitality, for instance, is closely associated with food. Unplanned leisure, with resulting beredom, frequently leads to the refrigerator. We eat during baseball and football garnes, while watching television. We live in anxious times with-

many, food becomes a solace first place. Next best, she feels, "I feel certain that many people have adjusted to their prob- trol. lems, emotional in nature, by overeating. And that may be a satis-There's plenty of fashion news factory adjustment-and if so, what duce a small amount," she says. for the pre-teen age miss in this is so dreadful about being a bit

aderable school or party dress overweight?" ducing diets and the popularity of put on an extra 15, or 10 or even weight-reduction articles and books 5 pounds. repeated experiments show many people have comparatively little most important factors in losing success peeling off pounds, even weight successfully. The first is when their programs are highly motivation-a real and abiding controlled and well disciplined.

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ful. Another quarter lost some the diet. pounds; another quarter took off "Best results come when life those extra pounds, try to find a few pounds and the rest ac- circumstances are best," she says,

success was largely related to the ed-when a woman is newly wid-Specialists in obesity - physi- patient's emotional stability," the lowed or when a man is starting riana, psychologists and nutrition- researchers said in a report pub- a new job." ists are increasingly convinced lished in the Journal of the Amer-that in many cases we overest to ican Dietetic Assn. "... the 'reasatisfy emotional rather than physi- sonably stable' patients were large- one of the hardest things in the ly quite successful, while those world to do, Everyone is looking Before going on a diet," says who appeared to have 'deeper for an easy way to do it, but I

> unsuccessful. ple get fat simply by eating more view that so long as we continue food than they need. We are an to lead such physically inactive overweight nation because, among lives, we will just have to settle food, expend little energy in our weight, or being a little bit hunsmall, well-heated houses, go in gry all of the time." for watching sports instead of

participating in them, The experts-even the housewife - know HOW to take off pounds. It is simply a matter of eating fewer calories than we burn up. The problem is to DO it. Obviously, points out Dr. Young, out much physical outlet for our the best way to handle obesity is anxieties," says Dr. Young "To by not putting on weight in the is keeping the pounds under con-

> WATCH WEIGHT "It is much, much easier to re-"People with a few pounds to lose

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Amarillo Refuses To Fire Workers

AMARILLO (A) -The Amarillo City Commission expressed its "utmost confidence" yesterday in seven city officials and employes a Potter County grand jury recommended be fired.

The grand jury, which said it investigated while probing the reported theft of spark plugs from a city shop, recommended the immediate discharge of City Manager N. V. Moss, Park and Recreation Director Mark Miles and for further travel through the Director of Finance J. C. Lilly. heavens, Moscow radio said to-The grand jury also asked dis- day. missal of three employes of the

shop where the spark plugs were believe such satellites can be put reported missing. They were Shop in orbit more than 21,000 miles up. Nelson be replaced.

Clerk, Wife Die In Separate Cars At Road Crossing

BRIDGETON, N.J. (P)-A young shoe clerk and his wife, each in a separate car, sped toward a quiet country crossroads called Harmony Tuesday night. They met in a flaming broad-

autos against an empty house. Police were able to pull Lester Wright, 19, from the pyre, but he was dead by the time they got him to Bridgeton Hospital. His wife Vera, also 19, was hurled from her borrowed car and is in serious condition at the hos-

What brought the couple, married a year and a half, to the lonely intersection at twilight? Police can only hope to quesion the young widow, who is still in deep shock. They also seek Walter Robinson, who they say owned the car she drove on a learner's

Mrs. Wright's auto hurtled into the left side of her husband's car, sent it slicing through a pole and into a porch. Her car smashed into the foundation. Both were

Police theorize they might have intended to turn into the road which leads to Bridgeton, where they lived.

Soviets Studying **Big Space Stations** LONDON (2) - Soviet scientists

have proved in theory that they can send up floating space stations to serve as takeoff points The broadcast said the scientists

Supt. Orville Deaver and two me- The Soviets believe continous he spends money on me she chanics, Forest Allen and J. B. observation of the earth could be doesn't miss it. He says he loves um Co. sought a Federal Court Allen. The jury also asked that conducted by three such satellites me. Should I ask him to get a di- order today forbidding damage to assistant City Manager Leland placed some distance apart and vorce or keep my own freedom in lits strikebound plants and pipe- lines in the Texas Panhandle.

DEAR ABBY

ACTIONS LOUDER—

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Twenty-two years ago I was one of those slow-movside crash that swept the two like a cyclone hit it. My father of HIM. gave me fair warning, but I didn't take him seriously. One day I came home to find all my books, toys, clothes and precious sports equipment gone. He had gathered it up and given it all to the Salvation Army. Since that day I have been the neatest person in the

> DEAR ABBY: How do you keep your sister-in-law from going into your kitchen and doing your dishes? She thinks she is being a big help, but actually, when she leaves, I have to do them all over and wash them properly. She says I am pokey, and her idea of doing dishes is rinsing them under the hot water faucet, so she gets done in 10 minutes. I don't like to hurt her feelings, but I sure wish she would let me do things my way. How can I tell her? She is DO IT MYSELF

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DEAR DO IT: It isn't necessary to criticize HER method of dish-washing, if you simply tell her plainly and firmly that you ENJOY doing dishes. When she offers again, don't take "yes" for

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Graham Says France More To Be Pitied Than Cussed

SAN FRANCISCO &-Evangel- the committee. Graham said he ist Billy Graham says the world's had no intention of even opening good Christians four years hence. heart should go out to troubled the package.

"The story of man's sin is in the Bible," he commented, addshould be in leadership today lie ing that is what he would tell the buried on the banks of the Marne," he said.

The energetic blond preacher, now in the fourth week of his well-attended San Francisco cru-DEAR ABBY: My husband died sade, told an audience of 13,500 in the 16,500; seat Cow Palace last night: "No country has paid a higher price for freedom than France. Long live France!" Through last night, he had attracted 341,200 to the Cow Palace, where attendance was not expect-

> week revival. Graham plans to appear tomorrow before a State Assembly subcommittee investigating the sale of smutty books. He was subpoenaed. Braxton Sawyer, an Arwas sending some material by express to Graham to present to

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committee.

Soviet Union that church mem- earth. bers in Kiev and Moscow are praying for the success of his crusade. He received a cablegram from Robert Pierce, an American evangelist and missionary, that 6.000 Russians attending services at the First Baptist Church in Moscow offered prayers Sunday. A total of 11,712 had made "de-

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cisions for Christ at the Cow Palace revival through Sunday. Church bulletins indicate that many churches are experiencing a spiritual awakening, Graham reports. He expressed hope that all those making decisions will be

Rocket Ahead

LONDON (#)-Moscow radio tocommittee. He said he would turn day said the carrier rocket of the Arkansas material over to the Sputnik III is now leading the artificial satellite by one-fifth of an Graham received word from the orbit as they whirl around the

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Silence Is Golden

SAN FRANCISCO (#) - People who constantly talk themselves hoarse are more likely to develop cancer of the voice box than those who speak softly, a Los Angeles surgeon says.

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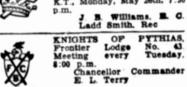
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6:55—Devotional
7:00—Today
9:00—Dough-Re-Mi
9:30—Treasure Hunt
10:00—Price Is Right
10:30—Truth or C'n's'net
11:00—Tic Tac Dough
11:30—It Could be You
12:00—News, Weather
12:15—Paris Precinct
12:45—Showcase
2:00—Matinee
3:00—Queen for a Day 45—Modern Ro'ances
00—Comedy Time
30—Hi-Diddle - Diddle
15—Flash Gordon
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Culture Blamed For Fitness Lack

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (A)-American girls probably could keep up with the boys in a foot race but wouldn't because "it is considered unladylike to be able to run." Culture and not biology is to blame for the failure of girls to improve their endurance, Paul Hunsicker, professor of physical education at the University of Michigan, said today.

Hunsicker said these were among early findings in a nationwide "youth fitness project" he is

Airman's Rank Is An Unsteady Thing

KANSAS CITY (P)-An airman third class from Amarillo AFB told police yesterday of his rise to captain and back within a

Walter Daniels, 29, said a week ago he cashed a bad check at Amarillo and left without official He said he financed a trip to

Kansas City with bad checks and

bought an officer's uniform with

captain's insignia. He said he continued to write and cash checks at military installations in Kansas and Missouri until police arrested him in a Kansas City night club yesterday.

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slipping one-half of the deck completely through the other half after the cards are riffled together The operator does it by pushing the cards halfway through with his right hand and pulling them the rest of the way through with his left hand. In the old country shuffle the lealer holds the deck in his left

The run-through is the trick of

with his right. But with a flick of his fingers the shuffler arranges them the way he wants them. The expert, Duvall explains, is

usually an excellent player who has a remarkable memory and one or two "assists" In a gin rummy game, he can

kill the bottom card of the deck with a false cut, or can kill the top two cards by using pressure with the left thumb to slightly raise the corner, exposing the top cards. Either of these tactics gives an almost unbeatable advantage The title of expert player achieved in many ways, one of them in dealing. The dealer may gather up the cards from the previous hand, placing them on

the bottom of the deck. He gives the cards a good riffle but never disturbs the bottom packet. The old country shuffle will bring the cards to the top of the deck and they will show up in the first 21 cards of the deal. As the opponent discards, he of the same sequence as they were in the packet and will play them according to chance. The dealer will know the location of the cards in the packet and play his hand accordingly.

If the dealer looks suspicious, Duvall's advice is to riffle the cards thoroughly, give them a square cut, and hand them back. To make sure the cut is not a alse cut, ask the cutter to leave both halves of the deck lying on

Beware of thirsty cardplayers, Duvall warns. The man who commutes to the drinking fountain can read an opponent's cards when he squeees by his chair. And with a few finger-signals or a dip of his cigarette he can relay the information to his partner. In some cubs, Duvall says, the

Forgetful Boy Is Cause Of Death

SCHWABACH, Germany (A) -Jerry had just locked his German playmate into a big steamer trunk

mother: "Jerry, it's dinner time." Jerry, 5-year-old son of a U.S. Army officer, scrambled.
When his friend Klaus failed to appear at his dinner table, his worried parents called the police. They searched the city park and nearby pool. No trace of Klaus. When Jerry woke up next morning, he remembered his friend. His parents rushed up to the attic. Klaus had died in the airtight

Police refused to identify the American boy because of his age.

Madame Chiang On Way To U.S. TAIPEI, Formosa & — Mme.

Chiang Kai-shek is on her way to the United States for her first visit in four years.

A government announcement said the wife of Nationalist China's President left today for a medical checkup and to receive an honorary degree from the Unversity of Michigan. She has been treated frequently

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YOU CAN'T WIN'

Sheep Are Sheared By Tricky Shuffles

(EDITOR'S NOTE: "You Can't Win at Bridge and Gin Rummy" is a newly published book written by Bill Duvall 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.)

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NEXT: There's a code system. tea with Margaret last Thursday.

greeting has been changed from the Church of England opposes the regular "Good afternoon" to divorced persons remarrying. "Hi, boy, what code are we using

Cardinal Rests For Second Night

ROME (A) - Samuel Cardinal Stritch rested well for the second night since he suffered a stroke but his condition today remained

A brief medical bulletin disclosed for the first time that the 70-year-old Archbishop of Chicago had a slight fever. It said his con-

The cardinal's private secretary, Msgr. James Hardiman of Chi cago, said the prelate was able to receive communion this morning. Msgr. Hardiman spent the night at the cardinal's bedside.

The cerebral thrombosis that hit the cardinal two days ago three weeks after the amputation of his right arm-left him partly paralyzed and restricted his speech to a whispered "yes" or

The stroke canceled plans for celebration today of the 48th anniversary of his ordination as a

Townsend Again Visits Princess

LONDON (#) - Peter Townsend had dinner at Princess Margaret's place Tuesday night and stayed

six hours, It was the third time Townsend has visited Margaret at Clarence House, where she lives with Queen Mother Elizabeth, since he returned in March from a world tour. He made the trip after the princess dissolved her romance with him in October 1955 because Buckingham Palace described the visit as strictly private—the same term it used when he had



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