**Ike Dedicates** 

Pennsylvanian

**Atomic Plant** 

SHIPPINGPORT, Pa. (AP) -

President Eisenhower waved a

radioactive rod in Washington to-

day and some 215 miles away in

this western Pennsylvania com-

munity electricity surged from the

world's first large-scale com-

pletely commercial atomic power

"It is with pride in what has

been accomplished at Shipping-

port-and with equal confidence in

the future - that I now dedicate

this Shippingport atomic power

station to the cause of scientific

progress the cause of peace," the

President said in his prepared re-

The ceremonies formally recog-

nized the successful operation of

The President's participation by

in the upper Ohio River Valley about 45 miles northwest of Pitts

As he passed the rod over a

neutron counter, an electrical im-

pulse was transmitted via a spe-

to open the main throttle valve of

plant jointly with the

The world's first full-scale nu-

clusively to production of com-

the greatest industrial achieve-

ment to date in America's drive

In operation since last Dec. 18,

the plant has generated more than

32 million kilowatt hours of elec-

tricity for Duquesne Light's sys-

tem, which serves 450,000 residen-

customers in Allegheny (Pitts-

At full power the station's nu-

clear reactor or atomic furnace is

capable of producing 60,000 net

kilowatts of electricity. This is

sufficient to supply the residential

burgh) and Beaver counties.

to produce electricity.

to tame the atom for peace.

plant.

the plant

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, MAY 26, 1958

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Pflimlin Warns France

Civil War Is Brewing

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

Diplomatic Kiss

Van Cliburn, 6-foot, 4-inch Texas pianist, bends over to receive a kiss from Madame Mikhail Menshikov as her husband, the Soviet ambassador to the U. S., smiles approvingly during an intermission of a concert in Constitution Hall in Washington, D.C. Cliburn won the International Tschaikovsky Piano Contest held recently in Moscow and was the featured piano soloist with the Symphony of the

# Vain Attempts To Save Drowning Child Kill 6

gles of a drowning child drew 10 gency corps, said most of the surf 10, all of Rockport. rescuers off a sunny beach late bathers knew what was happening Joining in the vain rescue atyesterday and seven persons per- but there was no panic. ished, including the little girl the other dead: tempt was Concepcion Tomas, electricity nowed to nomes, snops in the tract and that he wanted others tried to save the possibility the save and his others tried to save the possibility the save and his others tried to save the possibility the save and his others tried to save the possibility the save and his others tried to save the possibility the save and his others tried to save the possibility the save and his others tried to save the possibility the save to save the possibility the save to save the possibility the save to save the possibility the

chaplain, the little girl's mother and four other children.

The tragic sequence started after Janice Bailey, 9, stepped into a deep hole off the small public beach opposite this Texas port on the Gulf of Mexico.

Leonard Berry, 40, an Air Force priest from Syracuse, N. Y., dived

The father of another child, who also drowned and Janice's mother Mrs. Mary Bailey, 26, followed. Efforts to help were made by sev- here received word of the ap- sent the drowning victims to a en other children, including the four who went down.

Wayne Bailey, an airman from Foster Air Force Base at neighboring Victoria, Tex., was in the ing set up in the effort to cut crowd of more than 3,000 persons down on the number of traffic who saw the bodies of his wife fatalities in the state. Daniel said and daughter pulled from the he hoped this state-wide effort touch of glamor with the ride to-

"That's my wife!" he cried out year. as Mrs. Bailey was brought ashore dead. "That's Father Ber- to establish a state-wide policy en miles from a municipal out- mendous amounts of heat. This and fences and will absorb pracry! Oh, my God-there comes my on safety and to work with local skirts to the downtown district. turns water to steam, which spins | tically all of one tract and nearly

ROCKPORT. Tex. (AP)-Strug-| heads the Aransas County emer-| Sussanna, 8, and Aurelia Tomas,

Eubanks Named To covered within an hour and a half. Atomic Energy Commission. Governor's Highway cessful. Safety Commission

James Eubanks has been nam-James Eubanks has been named to the Governor's Highway Safety Commission at that point. Safety Commission. Eubanks, executive secretary of

pointment today in a letter from little-used north stretch of beach. tial, commercial and industrial Gov. Price Daniel. The letter from Daniel reported that the commission was be-

David Curby, 7, Aransas Pass, the water and dashed from his metropolitan area. Other victims were an Air Force Tex.; and Margarita Torres, 11; parked car. He arrived too late to Duquesne Light Co., a Pittsreach Janice or his own daughter. burgh utility, owns the 110-million- \$2,400 for the land but that de-The seven bodies were re- dollar Resuscitation efforts were unsuc-

> 'Some signs warning people about that deep hole are going to mercial electricity, it represents be put up," the fire chief said. He estimated the sandy bottom

Newsman Jack Baughman said the Citzens' Traffic Commission the overflow of surf bathers had

## **Bus Hostesses**

DETROIT (AP)-Patrons of a new city bus line are getting a would save at least 254 lives this day. With pretty hostesses on needs of a community of 250,000. board, the city is inaugurating a The commission will be set up new express run covering the sevbe held in the fall, Daniel said. west Express."

## 812 STUDENTS TAKE SPECIAL TRAIN, KEEP OFF HIGHWAYS

CHICAGO (P) — A special train carrying 812 school youngsters rocked and rolled its way across parts of two states this weekend. The jiving teen-agers swayed to the music of lively combos in baggage cars. Dining cars became cafes for the occasion. Thousands of balloons were strung through the length of the train.

The occasion was an after-the-prom party cooked up by parents of junior and senior students at suburban Arlington Heights High School. The idea was to keep the kids off the highways and safe from traffic mishaps. The youngsters boarded the special train early Saturday after

the last strains of Friday night's prom dance had died away. Sleep was the last thing they were thinking of. The train took the teen-agers, plus several nurses and chaperones, to the George Williams College camp in Lake Geneva, Wis., about 55 miles northwest of Arlington Heights. There they danced some more, swam, boated, played golf, tossed horseshoes and ate. Late Saturday afternoon the party returned home with all safe

There was one possible aftermath. Tom Wade, 16, was found to have German measles when he boarded the train for the home-

The jaunt cost \$10,000 (that's approximately \$12.30 per student.)

# Condemnation Set remote control climaxed a halfhour dedication at the plant site in the upper Ohio River Valley

Discussions with property own- and for the costs of removing ers whose holdings are involved in his house. The commissioners planthe current efforts to obtain right- ned to visit the land this afterof-way for FM 700 took up most cial wire circuit to Shippingport of the moning session of the Howard County Commissioners Court in connection woth the 1.103 acre the plant's electrical turbine gen- Monday.

er said he had originally paid the construction of the new junior high school nearby, had greatclear power station devoted ex- ly augmented his property's worth. He claimed to have turn-

ed down a \$5,750 offer for it. After some discussion, the matter was put to a vote. P. O. Hughes and Red Gilliam voted to pay the price asked. Earl Hull, Hudson Landers and Judge R. H

Weaver voted against it. Condemnation proceedings will have to be launched and Mitchell was told that he should submit suggestions for appraisers.

L. E. Jenkins has two one-acre tracts and the route the right-ofway follows cuts across both, he

told the court. Jenkins related that the road when built will come with 17 feet Basically, uranium atoms are of his bedroom window; it will split in the reactor, yielding tre- take his barns, workshop, corrals agencies. The first meeting will It's called the "Imperial North- a conventional turbine generator all of the other. He asked \$4,100 to compensate him for the loss

Summer Fun

ls Under Way

merchants turned the courthouse

lawn into a summer playground this morning as they set up dis-

plays for the three-day Summer

sparkled with gleaming boats and motors, water skis and other

sports supplies, swim suits and warm weather attire, picnic equip-ment, air conditioners and yard

Pretty models showed off some

of the bathing and sun suits,

'manned' the boats and animat-

Spectators started gathering

along the sidewalks even before

many of the exhibits were set up,

and typical summer weather pro-

vided an ideal setting for the

show. Exhibitors were set for a large turnout of viewers this aft-

The displays completely ring

demonstrations

the courthouse. Along with the

were being staged by several

participants. In the cases of lawn

and air conditioning exhibits,

store representatives were on hand

ed the displays.

Days' Show

noon for a personal inspection.

The same decision was reached tract owned by D. H. Calvert J. E. Mitchell told the court which will be abosrbed by the improvements. He asked \$5,000.

A conference with Marshall velopment in the area, including Field and his attorney over three additional acres needed for the right-of-way was in progress in and there were unconfirmed ruthe county judge's office. Field more that a meeting had been wanted \$20,000 for the land, It was related he had offered later to trim the price to \$12,000. The county declined to pay that much and appraisers were being named to set a figure on the property.

## Violence Takes 40 Lives In Texas

Violence breaking into the week

Seven drowned in the surf at other drownings. Traffic took 17

It was a violent weekend in Dallas, where eight persons died. car-train crash killed three. Adding to the Dallas toll were a plane crash, two drownings, a traffic accident and a shooting.

## Courthouse Will Be Closed On Friday

Howard County courthouse will

Offices will be closed on Thurssheriff's office.

Memorial day is one of the reged by the county officials.

## **Darkens Hourly** PARIS (AP) -Premier Pierre | cials and military personnel who Pflimlin today warned an emer- took part in the Corsica uprising gency session of Parliament that would be fined and jailed. 4. Asked the Assembly to order

**Worst Crisis** 

a civil war is threatening and called on all Frenchmen to defend expulsion from Parliament of any their basic liberties.

fore the Assembly as the rightist aimed at Corsican Deputy Pascal drive to boost Gen. Charles de Arrighi, who helped direct para-Gaulle to power spread through troopers and civilians in seizing the overseas empire. France's worst postwar crisis was darkening hourly.

sica claimed new successes. They volt. boasted their crusade to put De Gaulle at the helm had spread to French Equatorial and West Africa, and New Caledonia and maintain order in Corsica but that Tahiti in the Pacific.

French and Tunisian forces in from the rightist supporters of De southern Tunisia posed a grim Gaulle. problem. The government, in an The rebellion spread to Corsica effort to avert a Tunisian com- Saturday. Mobs led by paratroopplaint to the Security Council, re- ers marched into the Plaza of portedly agreed to withdraw all Ajaccio, capital of the mountain-French troops to the north coast ous island, seized public buildings area around the Bizerte naval and installed their own junta. base. But there was no assurance the military would honor the or-

## UNIONS AROUSED

In France the giant Communistled Confederation of Labor called on its members working in government arsenals to "meet immediately to plan counteraction tempt was Concepcion Tomas, electricity flowed to homes, shops he had a block of land involved road. He told the court the proj-\$6,000 for his property. The own- water well in addition to other workers would try to seize arms in support of De Gaulle.

Friends of De Gaulle reported he would come to Paris tonight, arranged between him and Pflim-

Previously De Gaulle was cool to an overture that he mediate between the government and the insurgents in Algeria, but his friends said the general within 48 hours would issue a declaration deploring the insurrection in Corsica. They added he would say once again that he is available to lead the government. Pflimlin told the Assembly there

had been "no justification and no end calm claimed at least 40 lives excuse" for the military-led seizure of power in Corsica. He said the government has al-

Rockport, and there also were eight ready increased its security meas- Accident Injury ures to prevent spread of the pro-Gaullist insurgency to the French mainland.

## ACTIONS TAKEN Striving to stem the tide of revolt, the government:

1. Cut off communications and supplies to the insurrectionists up his shovel just as Kent was who consolidated their control of tossing a shovelful of sand to one Corsica with Algeria-type public side. Kent's shovel hit his brother

news distributed in France whether from French territories complained of a headache. He beor from abroad. The French po- came unconscious and a police lice seized today's issue of the ambulance rushed him to a hos-European edition of the New York pital. Surgery was performed in day and not reopen until Monday. Herald Tribune for publishing a an attempt to stop bleeding in the The one exception will be the declaration of support for the brain. rebel generals in Algeria by Adm. It was too late. Kaven di Philippe Auboyneau, the navy 11:15 p.m. ularly scheduled holidays observ- commander in the Mediterranean. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. 3. Announced government offi- Harry Onax.

deputy who works against the The embattled Premier went be- unity of the republic. The bill was power on the island. It could also be used against Jacques Soustelle, top Gaullist deputy who fled to Insurgents in Algeria and Cor- take a top role in the Algeria re-

## NO NEW FORCES

Pflimlin told the Assembly he was not sending new forces to all "necessary" measures would Renewed fighting between be taken. This brought laughter

There was no word of blood

The Corsican junta pledged support to Gen. Raoul Salan, French military commander in Algeria, and demanded installation in Paris of a De Gaulle government. The Premier in a radio speech but said there was some emotional justification for the upheaval

in Algiers. on the block by demanding that the Assembly vote for constitutional reforms strengthening the executive. It has thus become a matter of confidence, and any deputy voting against it knows he may be opening the way for De Gaulle. Security forces under Interior Minister Jules Moch have been alerted all over France to nip any insurrection attempt in the

The government ordered four of its ships just back from NATO Mediterranean exercises to sail from Malta for France. Their mission remained a mystery and caused uneasiness here.

# **Brother Dies Of**

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)-Kaven Onax, 4, and his brother. Kent, 7, were having a great time Sunday helping their father work in the garden.

Kaven leaned forward to pick on the head but there was no ap-2. Extended censorship to all parent injury, not even a cut

But, three hours later Kaven

# Fun Show. The freshly groomed lawn French Plan Redeployment Of **Troops To Ease Tunis Tension**

of troops from the disputed area of Remada could not be learned immediately. In this area, French two deep blue seas. The French the area, both for training and and Tunisian forces have engaged know that any dramatic concesin intermittent fighting for the sion to Bourguiba may provoke Bourguiba apparently is aware of past four days. French forces the ones they call the hotheads in have attempted to maneuver out Algeria to attempt either a puniof the restricted area to which tive raid into Tunis, or even a rethey have been confined ever since the bombing of the Tunisian town of Sakiet Sidi Youssef by planes from Algeria last Feb. 8.

to explain the operation of equip-President Habib Bourguiba, it The Summer Fun Days fair, was learned authoritatively today, which lasts through Wednesday, is that they desire to continue negotiations on redeployment of the tee of the Chamber of Commerce. With one or two entries filed this has demanded withdrawal of all the 22,000 French troops from Tumorning, there are about 30 local retail stores represented in the forces in the vicinity of the big rebels. Purpose of the event is to ac-

quaint the public with the varnaval base at Bizerte. iety of equipment and other products available for leisurely living charge d'affaires in Tunis, reand a host of warm weather turned to his post Sunday with in the Remada area, where the recreational activities. The Big Spring Desk and Der- immediately went into conference fling with small forces. French

sion stand on the lawn through-Reports from Tunis indicated charge. out the show.

es in close touch with the French troops must be withdrawn from the armed force to prevent the government said today a rede- the outlying posts and concentratployment of French forces in Tu- ed around Bizerte. If he did make nisia would be undertaken to ease such a demand, he clearly modified it later in conversations with Whether this means withdrawal Benard.

France and Bourguiba are caught between two devils and will make completely free use o

Such a gesture, it is felt certain, would bring down the wrath The French made it clear to of the United Nations on France and the whole affair would be internationalized. France wants to

troops. Periodically, Bourguiba ciliatory gestures to Bourguiba to permit him to pacify the hotheads in his own party. Some of these nisia. In recent weeks he has are eager to push Tunisia fully inagreed to a concentration of the to the fray, alongside Algeria's

The Tunisians charge that a Jean-Pierre Benard, the French flight of light bombers took off from Algeria Sunday for a strike new instructions from Paris. He French and Tunisians were scuf-

Bourguiba had issued something The French know as well as

PARIS (AP)-Diplomatic sourc- | akin to an ultimatum. That the | Bourguiba that he doesn't have Algerian rebels from operating on

> So if French troops are withsouthern Tunisia, the Algerians this, troubled by it, but unable to concede that the French stations in Tunisia are helpful to him. That, at any rate, is the French point of view.

## VACATION-PAC

Is a special free service of The Herald which means the newspaper will be saved for you while you're away on

Just call The Herald, give the dates you'll be gone, and your papers will be saved for you, to be delivered in a package—a handy plastic bag you can use.

Many, many people are sing VACATION-PAC. You'll want it, too!

Hudson, left, and Lanny Brown, right, give Kenny Brown an assist with a water ski at one of the displays in the Summer Fun Days show. The youngsters were among the early speciators as the

Let's Try This For Size!

Hudson. Kenny and Lanny are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Don Brown.

**Baptist Officers** 

U.S. Rep. Brooks Hays (D-Ark), center, was re-elected in Houston as president of the Southern Baptist Convention. Chester L. Quarles, right, of Jackson, Miss., secretary-treasurer of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, was elected first vice president, and Archie Ellis of Columbia, S. C., was elected second vice president.

## **BIG PROBLEM:**

# Whose Side Is French Fleet On?

fleet. Whose side is it on?

High sources in Paris admitted the fleet-under command of an admiral siding with the Algerian insurgents-is steaming an independent course in the Mediterranean. But the Defense Ministry insisted the ships are sailing under orders from Paris after completing NATO maneuvers.

Navy headquarters in Algeria announced this morning that the the Algerian ports of Bone, Phil-

France's widespread overseas pos- Alliance. sessions, the defection of the fleet | After the meeting, Abovneau regovernment. The chances are sailed out of Malta. About 17 regain an upper hand mand

PARIS (AP) - Premier Pierre against the wishes of the admir-Pierre Pflimlin and his shaky als. The fleet has a long tradigovernment had a new problem tion-stronger than that of the today-the French Mediterranean army-of independence and loyalty to its commanders.

> der the command of Adm. Phileppe Aboyneau, who announced two days ago in Algiers that his sympathies were with the Gaulists who seek to overthrow the Pflimlin government. He said his sailors and ships were 100 per cent behind the army in Algeria.

Aboyneau NATO commander in ships will make routine calls at the central Mediterranean, conferred at Malta Sunday night with lipeville and Bougie, then return U.S. Air Force Gen. Lauris Norstad, supreme Allied commander African area for at least two whatever happens in Algeria, the French fleet will maintain its comrumblings in many of mitments in the North Atlantic

could be a body blow to the Paris turned to his ship and the fleet that the Paris Cabinet ships are under Aboyneau's com-

# **Boy Scout Ranch Ready For Campers**

from a weekend at the Boy Scout for the season. Much larger and Ranch in the Davis Mountains and today reported things would be ready for beginning of the camp

T. McRee, scout executive,

# Four Hurt In Highway Crash

this morning after being in an ac- and purchase of additional ani-Treated at Big Spring Hospital

were Murlee Watson and Arutha Sparks, Nev. They were in a car The week of June 2-7, when Big which was in an accident with a truck and were brought to the hospital by a Nalley-Pickle ambu- trict units will be in camp, has

None of them was thought to be seriously hurt. They were on their way to a funeral in Louisiana when the accident occurred. be ascertained shortly before noon.

Other improvements have been number of pack animals looms in Four persons from the West prospect. The horse remuda, how Coast region were treated here ever, is still below full strength

According to reservations, the Lee, both of Oakland, Calif., and first three weeks of the camp sea-Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Osborne of son will establish new records. Spring and other Lone Star Dis-250 signed-14 troops from the district and three from other points. Enrollment in the next two weeks

ranges from 250-300. McRee is to leave Thursday Details of the accident couldn't for camp. For at least the first week he will be program director.

In The Pink On The Drink

Dallas' beautifully balmy days are perfect fowl weather and pretty nice for people, too. This trio of ducks, residents of Turtle Creek in Dallas, sailed serenely across a dam on the creek ignoring cam-

eramen, traffic and the law of gravity, and proving that a cool

swim on a hot day is just ducky.

## Moose To Midland

The ritual staff from the Big Spring lodge, Loyal Order of

## **PUBLIC RECORDS**

James D. Averitt versus Yvonne it for damages.
Donald Charles Price (Dickey), petition

State, \$175.

Melliadis Almason, move a building from the city limits to 302 NE 10th, \$110.

H. C. Spivey reroof a residence at 2109

Main Serve as diversely record to the summer recreation program which will include adult Main, \$800.

W. A. Bronaugh, move a residence from 1101 E. 6th to the city limits, \$150.

J. E. Tibbetts, move a building from 2105 Scurry to the city limits, \$250.

Joe Aleman, build an addition to a building at 411 NW 5th, \$50.

Frank Basquez, build a storage house at 200 program which will include adult that. The major motor shares made no program which will include adult that. The major motor shares made no program which will include adult that. The major motor shares made no program which will include adult that. The major motor shares made no program which will include adult that the major motor shares made no program which will include adult that the major motor shares made no program which will include adult that the major motor shares made no program which will include adult the major motor shares major motor

# Quemoy Could Set YMCA Drive Off 3rd World War Cleanup' Set

waters. There was, and is, a pos-

Today, Quemoy seldom gets in

One is noisy-sporadic artillery

duels, forays by Nationalist war-

The other is quiet-propaganda.

This is the most fascinating as-

pect of the 30-year war between

the Reds and the Nationalists.

Here, in the simplest, most prim-

itive terms, you see the struggle

The Reds get their propaganda

into Quemoy and Matsu with leaf-

The Nationalists scatter theirs

There have been 16 such missions

so far this year. In an average

year, the Nationalists say, they

drop between 200 and 500 million

Nationalist propaganda leaflets,

dropped over the mainland, stress

1. Specific guarantees that col-

lective farms will be abolished

and state control of private en-

2. That the Nationalists definite-

never say if; they say

ly will return to the mainland.

3. They ridicule Mao Tse-tung

4. Most important, they get

news into Red China that other-

wise would be hushed up - com-

plete accounts of the Hungarian

rebellion, with newsphotos of

Stalin's statue being pulled down,

drop a two-page newspaper.

Voice Students

Auditions Slated

At Oklahoma Univ.

GEORGETOWN-Wendell L. Os-

born, audition chairman, has an-

nounced the seventh annual South-

west Region Student Auditions of

the National Assn. of Teachers of

Singing. The auditions will be held

at Oklahoma university, Norman,

Osborn is head of the voice de-

partment in the Southwestern Un-

iversity School of Fine Arts,

Georgetown. For the past three

Of particular interst in

into two divisions instead of hav-

ing all college women compete to-

gether. The two classifications in-

clude upper classmen (junior and

senior) and lower level (fresh-

consist of high school boys, high

school girls, college men and

advanced (men and women above

Winners will receive cash awards

totaling \$750.00, summer scholar-

ships to music camps totaling \$2,-

000, and gift certificates for mu-

Knott Man Hurt

In Traffic Crash

A Knott resident was hospital-

ized over the weekend as the re-

sult of injuries sustained in an ac-

cident on the North Side Satur-

Billy W. Cockrell of Knott was

a car driven by C. Westerman of

Colorado City. Police said that

Cockrell was traveling south and

There were no accidents in the

Other classifications in auditions

man and sophomore)

college level)

sic \$500.00.

San Jacinto

city Sunday.

dead. They also regularly

the mainland in planes.

cold war, the allegiance of

let shells, fired by the guns.

million Chinese

several themes:

They

when

terprise will be ended.

ships, aerial reconnaissance.

It takes two forms.

QUEMOY ISLAND (A) - This exactly, from the Communis is an outpost where the war is mainland still hot - and where a third world war conceivably could be-

The big guns, aimed at Communist China, are still booming. Red shells blast back. A bomber thunders overhead. Soldiers man the steel-and-concrete bunkers day and night. The war has never ended here.

This is Quemoy Island. Quemoy is a tawny, forbidding rock in the Straits of Formosa. It is 56 miles long. More than 50,000 farmers and fishermen live there. How many Nationalist Chinese troops? Nobody spells it out. American officers say "it's loaded in more ways than one." From an observation post, you can clearly see Red China. You

# **Boys Sought** For Day Camp

ndian Day Camp, a YMCA acivity in connection with the citywide summer recreational pro-

gram, is being sought. Everett Taylor, program director, said that the first period June 2-13 (for boys in the first and second grades) could take as many as 15 more. The same is true of the second period June 26-27 (for boys in the third and fourth grade levels). As many as 30 more can be accommodated in the third period July 7-18 (for fifth and sixth grade boys).

Activities in the day camp include Indian lore, crafts, hikes, projects, council rings. These are all carried out on a tribal basis and the youngsters costume themselves as Indians for much

of the activity. On the final day of each period, there is a family campout with a big council fire program. Fee for the camp, to cover transportation, craft materials, refreshments, and as a Russian puppet. the family picnic is \$11.50.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Alton Ellis, San the Soviet tanks attacking, and Marcos; S. F. Johnson, 1302 Hungarian women weeping over Wood: Bessie West, Coahoma: southern France. Such a cruise in Europe. NATO sources said Phillip Cochran, Coahoma; Thomwould keep the ships in the North Aboyneau assured Norstad that as Zarate, Rt. 1: Tom Hopper Knott Rt.; Rosa Weeg, City; Connie and Karen Mason, 603 E. 13th;

> Dismissals-James Hughes, 2106 Johnson; Ray Bennett, Gail Rt.; Melissa Simpson, 1600 Indian Hills; Betty O'Brien, City; Jean Coach, 1707 S. Monticello; Joe Rodarte, Midland; Elalalia Franco, 309 NE 8th; Susan Cook, City; Edwina Harbin, Coahoma; Jane Porter 1702 Main; Frank Oliver, City; Elmer McIntosh, Arlington.

## Former Odessan Succumbs Here

years he has been chairman of Albert Raymond Hennon, student auditions of the Southwest former resident of Odessa, died in Region, which consists of Arkana hospital here Sunday afternoon sas, Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas. Rites will be said at the Nal-

ey-Pickle Chapel at 3 p.m. Tuesyear's auditions is an additional day. Burial will be in the City classification of contestants. College women have been divided

Mr. Hennon was born July 2, 1902, in McDonald, Pa. Surviving him are a daughter, Yvonne of Crane; his father, J. H. Hennon Ranger; three brothers, William E. Hennon and Walter H. Hennon, Odessa, and Thomas Hennon, Pittsburgh, Pa.

## Car Accessories, Clothing Stolen

were stolen here over the weekend in addition to some cloth

Edgar Philips, 904 Abrams, said that a suit, a dinner jacket, a sport coat, and three pair of trousers were stolen from him. Dovle Dunbar of Corpus Christi reported loss of four hub caps from a 1956 Mercury while the car was parked at 804 Eleventh between 2 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sun-

A bumper jack was taken from the Col-Tex station at 711 W. 4th

Moose, will initiate a new class at 8 p.m. tonight at the Midland Moose lodge. All members of the Big Spring lodge were invited to

> Forsan Pool To D. Averitt versus Yvonne Averfor divorce.
> O'Daniel versus Texas Electric
> Co. and Coahoma Telephone Co.

# are barely over a mile, 2,000 yards For This Week

Two kinds of cleanups-the community-wide effort and the YMCA Quemoy means golden gate. The Nationalists are still hoping the building fund appeal - will be day will come when they pass pressed this week.

First to get going will be that of the YMCA, and R. L. Tollett, through this gate and return to general campaign chairman, has Four years ago, it appeared the convoked a meeting of some 25 Communists were preparing to workers for 5:15 p.m. today assault Quemoy and Matsu, the the Chamber of Commerce. other offshore islands. The U.S. He emphasized that any other Seventh Fleet patrols these

volunteers would be doubly welcome and would make it possible sibility that the United States to complete the job in even less would be embroiled if open fight-There are some 236 cards on hand which were unworked in the the news. Yet the war with the

general canvass which concluded-Red-held mainland is still going Thursday. Many of these represented inability to contact, no final decision, etc. In addition, another 200 or more cards have not yet been report-ed by workers and headquarters

at the YMCA has no way of

knowing if contacts have been

made of not. Some of these workers continue to report in, and D. M. McKinney, office manager, urged all with outstanding cards to return them for one of the great prizes in the to the Y as promptly as possible. In all, approximately one-fourth of the prospect cards are not cov-

ered by reports. Tollett indicated that the target was to complete these contacts by Friday evening.

## Bicycle Road-E-O Slated Thursday

The bicycle Road-E-O, a part of the Citizens' Traffic Commission's bicycle school, has been reset for Thursday instead of Friday, James Eubanks, CTC executive secretary, said today.

The meeting was originally for Friday morning at the junior high, but Eubanks said it was changed since Friday will be a holiday—Memorial Day. The time is still the same, 9:30 a.m., and it will still be held at the junior

## Big Springers Make A Clean Sweep

Big Spring, was chosen secretary-

cluded Mrs. L. J. Hale, Big Spring, president; and Mrs. J. E. Kennedy, Big Spring, vice presi-

## Two Missionaries Established Here

Elder K. Roberts, Los Angeles, Calif., and Elder Richard Wettstein, Ontario, Ore, missionary pastors for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, have established themselves in Big Spring for part of their two year's assignment at missionary work for their church.

The two young men are requir ed by the church to go on the road, select some area, work for have completed their two years. they will be ready for advancement in the church. They will make house calls in Big Spring. How long they will be here is uncertain.

## Frances Weeg To Get ENMU Degree

among the 158 candidates for grad- gest real estate operation, Mackle uation at Eastern New Mexico Co. Inc., whose specialty is build-University

Degrees are to be awarded durng commencement exercises In the six-month period ended rice president of the Fund for Adult Education, White Plains, in eight pre-planned cities and N.Y., will be speaker.

## Prisoner Hurt In Fall From Bench

A prisoner needed medical at tention after sustaining a cut Saturday at the city police station. The man, according to police officers, fell from a bench in the "drunk tank" and cut his head. taken to Cowper Hospital after He was treated at a hospital but his car was in an accident with was not seriously hurt.

## MARKETS

Westerman was going north at the time of the accident in the 500 block of Lamesa.

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Lath of Webb ers strong to 50 higher; good and choice steers 24.00-27.50; commoner 16.00-23.00; fat cows 17.50-20.50; good and choice calves 24.00-27.50; commoner 17.00-23.00; good and choice stock steer calves 28.00-32.50; stock steer yearlings 30.00 down. Sheep 14.800; steady to 50 lower; good and choice spring lambs 20.00-23.00; shorn 16.50-18.50; spring feeder lambs 18.00-21.00

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 5 to 55 cents a bale lower at noon today. July 36.11, October 36.55 December 36.66.

FORSAN—The local swimming pool will open Wednesday, with swimming hours to be from 2 to 6 p.m. daily through the summer.

Weekly rates are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for school children. Daily charge will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

James Blake is to manage the pool and also will serve as director of the summer recreation program which will include adult.

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# Oil Possibilities Reported In Lower Strawn At Borden Test

Borden wildcat revealed discovery | Post. possibilities in the Lower Strawn. The same wildcat found heavy oil at 4,350 feet in lime today. It is tion Survey. shows in the Upper Strawn on a test last week.

Also, new wildcats have been staked in Garza and Sterling coun-

At the Brown & Liedtke No. 1 found 1,123 feet of clean oil with H&GN Survey. out a trace of water while testing the lower Strawn.

In Garza, American Liberty Oil Co. staked the No. 1 Connell about eight miles northeast of Justiceburg as an 8,300-foot test. Massey & Smith No. 1 E. Y. Hall is a 1,700-foot wildcat in Sterling about 12 miles southwest of Water Val-

Sinclair No. 1 Waddell, an edger to the multipay U Lazy S field. drilled in lime at 4,078 feet today. It is C NW SW, 23-30-6n, T&P Survey, and eight miles southwest of Justiceburg.

Harper & Huffman No. 1 Frank Miller, eight miles northeast of Gail, drilled in lime and chert at 8,350 feet today after taking an unsuccessful drillstem test over the weekend. Operator tested from 8,235-54 feet with tool open four hours. Recovery was 135 feet of drilling mud and 1,560 feet of salt water. Drillsite is C NW NW, 1-30-5n, T&P Survey.

Operator was drilling ahead to the Ellenburger today at the Brown & Liedtke No. 1 York after completing a promising DST in the Lower Strawn. Operator tested the zone from 8,057-96 feet with tool open two hours, and gas surfaced in 16 minutes. Recovery was 215 feet of heavily oil and gas cut mud and 1,123 feet of free oil. Thirtyminute shutin pressure was 3,200 feet. The venture is C NE SW. 323-97, H&TC Survey.

Shell No. 1 Miller deepened to 4,100 feet in lime today. It is an Ellenburger wildcat 12 miles northeast of Gail, C SW NW, 527-97. H&TC Survey.

Operators set 51/2-inch string at BROWNWOOD (A) — The Tex- 8.520 feet today at the Midwest ant corporations. as Branch of the National Star No. 1 Davis 12 miles northwest | The suit has been lodged in Route Carriers Assn. yesterday of Lamesa. Operator will perfor- the 118th District Court, Big ate and probably complete as Spring, as president. L. J. Hale, discovery from the Pennsylvanian. Location is 2,310 from south and 330 from west lines, 60-M, EL&RR Survey.

US Smelting No. 1 Riley penetrated to 4,965 feet in lime today The Pennsylvanian wildcat is ( NE SE, 16-34-5n, T&P Survey, and eight miles east of Lamesa.

Shell No. f-CD Slaughter was the public's opportunity to get oottomed at 10,886 feet and pre- news. paring to run a drillstem test | Celler commended the Justice today. It is in the Happy (Strawn) Department's inquiry to see from east lines, 43-2, T&NO Sur- monopoly laws.

A test over the weekend at a | vey, and 13 miles southwest of | and shale at 4,952 feet today. It is

a wildcat 13 miles southwest of Post, 1,980 from north and 660 from west lines, 21-1, Hays Sur-

American Liberty No. 1 Connell is a new wildcat eight niles northeast of Justiceburg to test to York about 14 miles east and 8,300 feet. It is 660 from south slightly north of Gail, operator and 1.980 from east lines, 129-5,

## Glasscock

Stanotex No. 1 Currie drilled in lime and shale today at 8,541 feet after coring from 8,336-61 feet over the weekend. The core revealed 25 feet of sand and shale with a slight show of oil. Operator thought the sector was the Wolfcamp. Drillsite is C NW NW, 220-29, W&NW Survey.

In the North Vincent field, Stanotex No. 2 Guffey drilled in lime

# In Damage Suit

O. D. O'Daniel has filed a suit for \$50,000 damages naming the Texas Electric Service Co. and the Coahoma Telephone Co. as de-

The suit is the result of an unusual mishap on last Sept. 14. O'Daniel relates in his petition that on that day, the telephone line leading into his rural residence began to smoulder. He used a garden hose and believed he had put out the fire. However, he said, the smouldering soon resumed. He climbed on the roof to get a closer look at the source of trouble. As he approached the point where the wire led into the house, an arc developed which burned his hand and wrist and knocked him unconscious. He contends that a high voltage

line had fallen across the phone line causing the latter to become highly charged with electricity. He alleges negligence by the defend-

## Solon Hits News Service Merger WASHINGTON (AP) - Chair-

man Emaneul Celler (D-NY) of the House Judiciary Committee said today the merger of United Press and International News Service has substantially cut down

660 from north and 1,980 whether the merger violates anti-

as little as \$6,000 for \$210 down

and \$46 a month. Everything was

figured down to a fine point for

the family with just \$160 a month

The houses were of hurricane

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By 1958, the Mackles had sold

Not all those who buy Mackle

30,000 lots and built 23,000 homes

and were just swinging into high

houses have low incomes. One

man with a net worth of \$200,000

bought the cheapest house, with

'Acquaintances up north would

descend on me like locusts if I

had room for them," he said. "I

want to relax in peace for the

one bedroom and bath.

first time in my life."

# **Homes For Retired** Is Good Business

By BEN FUNK MIAMI (#) - "Would you lend Mackles built them houses costing the Mackle brothers a million

dollars?" a Miami banker was "Hell," he replied, "I've got 10 million dollars the Mackle boys to spend. can pick up today if they want

The Mackle boys-Elliott, Robert and Frank-run Florida's biging low-cost homes for retired

hursday evening. John Osman, April 30, they sold 40 million dollars worth of homes and homesites subdivisions.

Speculation plays no part in the Mackle home-building setup. They never lay a foundation until the What would a depression do

their grand plans? "It would help us, I imagine," says Elliott Mackle, who at 49 is the oldest of the brothers and president of the firm. "The great bulk of our buyers

Florida sun. A depression actually would benefit them, because their incomes are assured and it would In the '20s Florida building lots were gambled like poker chips and sometimes changed hands several times in a day, while prices rocketed to fantastic levels. In 1926 the boom exploded with a spectacular crash.

ter equipped than many states to The Mackles ran a blind ad in a magazine, addressing a list of questions to people who were on

3,096 feet from south and 330 from Shell No. 1-F Slaughter drilled west lines, 58-20, Lavaca Naviga-

Humble No. 1-E Douthitt still needs to recover 24 barrels of load oil. During the weekend, operator recovered 101 barrels of load in 41 hours. The try is an outpost to the Howard Glasscock field, C NW NW, 144-29, W&NW Survey.

## Martin

Hamon & Republic No. 1 Holton deepened to 11,347 feet in lime and shale today. The wildcat is six miles northwest of Tarzan, 5.872 from south and 7.577 from east lines of League 246, Wheeler CSL

Husky & Pano Tech No. 2 Breedlove penetrated to 10,886 feet in lime. It is in the Breedlove field 1,419 from north and 4,509 from east lines of League 258, Briscoe CSL Survey.

## Sterling

Humble No. 1-B Reed, an edger to the Howard - Glasscock field, drilled in sand at 1.100 feet today. It is C SW SW, 151-29, W&NW

Massey & Smith No. 1 Hall is a new wildcat 12 miles southwest of Water Valley. Drillsite is 2,310 from north and 660 from east lines, 112-6, H&TC Survey, and drilling depth is 1,700 feet.

## Jakie Shirley Wins Honor At Baylor U.

Jakie Shirley, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Shirley, 911 Lancaster, has been selected as outstanding member of the Baylor Uni-

versity chapel choir. Shirley has served as student conductor of the choir for two years and last fall was voted "choir favorite." A senior student. he is one of four senior charter members of the group. He also is a member of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

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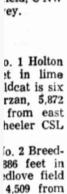
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> The service went smoothly on by police to stay there. the floodlit field. But before it

> > the 600 seniors to be graduated tomorrow is Ernest Green, an 16-year-old Negro. He is the first of his race to get a diploma from Central High, the scene of rioting last September when Green and eight other Negroes entered the school. Green stood calmly outside the stadium before services. Asked if he were nervous, he said: "Sure

I'm nervous. It's baccalaureate. No one molested Green. He waited outside the stadium awhile after the ceremony, apparently for relatives. Then three detectives escorted him to a gate. ing 25 Negro visitors, filed outside the stadium, a white youth spat at one of the Negroes. He was arrested by city police, charged with disturbing the peace and released

on \$200 bond LENSMAN ASSAULTED photographer for the Arkansas Democrat who tried to take pictures of the incident was almost slugged with a board by a white woman. Officers took him away from other hostile whites.

Nearly an hour before the baccalaureate seven Negroes were arrested in a car a few blocks from the stadium. All were booked for disturbing the peace and two were charged with carrying a concealed weapon - a gun and a knife. All were released un-

Police said the chase actually started far from the school area. They declined to say whether the incident had any racial connec-

heard one of the Negroes say that in the Middle East, North Africa, all were on the way to the stadium to protect Green.

The Negro student seemed to America are portents that "the need no further protection. Uni- noose is being drawn tighter formed police and plainclothes- around the American neck." men mingled with the crowd and The end of the world and the Rescued Again watched for signs of trouble. Soldiers in battle dress entrenched come tomorrow or it may be anthemselves inside the school while other thousand years, he said. jeeps patrolled around the mas- At the end of his sermon 538 Coast Guard rescued two San

Several Negro newsmen Christ. had barred them from covering nounce Wednesday whether his ago it towed their leaky boat to the services. Asked for comment crusade, scheduled for six weeks shore and saved Sam Cuschieri,



Caldwell Parish Flood Scene

Farm houses and barns near Columbia, La., are shown flooded by the swollen Quachita River, which crested at a record high. Residents and livestock were evacuated from the area.

## AT LITTLE ROCK

# Racial Incidents Mar First Integrated Graduate Service

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)-An | Ask me tomorrow. You didn't see | board are so obsessed with (news) historic baccalaureate was held at me tonight.' Central High School last night | White newsmen had been re- for the people to witness that it a backdrop that re-stricted earlier by Blossom in has been rigged on behalf of one sembled an armed camp. There various phases of coverage. Last Negro graduate? was at least one racial incident. night some officers eyed them About 120 armed National suspiciously. A photographer was was supposed to be by ticket, none Guardsmen and some 100 police-men rolled into the school area Several newsmen were told to go ed by all visitors and newsmen shortly before the first racially integrated baccalaureate began. inside the stadium. All were herd-for commencement tomorrow tegrated baccalaureate began.

started seven Negroes were ar- called for a public protest against integration at Central High School rested in a car a few blocks away. attendance restrictions. The Rev. will be unofficially disbanded aft And afterwards a white youth was Wesley Pruden, a Baptist minister er the last Negro leaves the staarrested for spitting at a Negro and presi ent of the Capital Citi-dium tomorrow night. They will zens Council, said: "Could it be leave nearby Camp Robinson by that Supt. Blossom and the school Thursday.

coverage that they are ashamed Although admission last night

The 400 National Guardsmer A segregationist spokesman who are enforcing court-ordered

# Texas Weather To Continue Wet

Texas weather promises to be showery and warm for at least two more days, the Weather Bureau said Monday.

Clearing skies in nearly section called a halt by dawn on mildly damaging thunderstorms\$ in West and South Texas. Only the El Paso area was cloudy. Forecasters looked for more scattered thundershowers, generally in the afternoons and evenings, in all areas except North

Central Texas Wind and hail during an electrical storm inflicted damage in

## Graham Scores Too Much Video

SAN FRANCISCO (#) - Americans are too busy watching television to know that the world may be catching fire, evangelist Billy

"The bloodbaths of war are getting closer," Graham told a capacity audience of 16,500 at the

Cow Palace last night. He said outbreaks of violence the threat of civil war in France

return of Christ among men may

charged that Supt. Virgil Blossom | Graham said he would an runabout overturned. Five years Blossom said before the cere and to end June 3, would be ex- then 14, and Frank Bertoni, then mony: "You didn't ask me that. tended.

The wind wrecked a sheet metal tool shop in the west edge of vidson two miles south of town. Only light rain fell inside Midland. In San Antonio, the wind whipped the roof off the patio of a

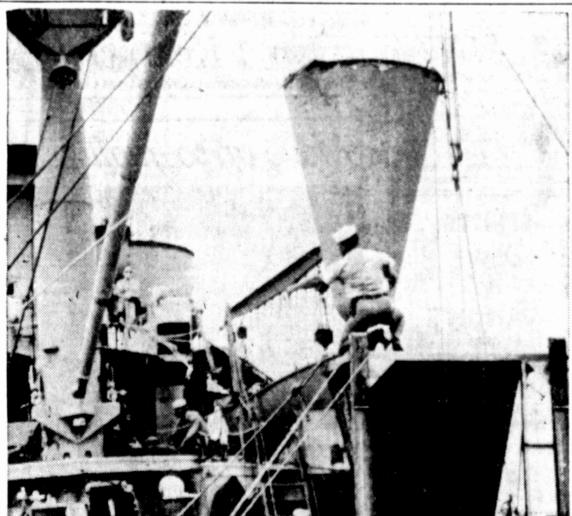
cafe owned by Herman Pizzini and tore away a large awning. Pizzini placed the loss at more than \$1,500. Hail the size of marbles pounded tender plants.

Areas adjoining the Texas Panhandle on the northwest were under a severe thunderstorm alert for six hours Sunday evening. The Weather Bureau issued a special advisory for the sector along and 75 miles each side of a line from 50 miles southeast of Raton, N.M., to 50 miles north-

east of Akron, Colo. The only measurable rainfall in Texas reported to the Weather Bureau in the 24 hours ending at midnight Sunday was .56 inch a

Palacios on the coast. Sunday's top temperatures ranged up to 103 degrees at Presidio. Other marks were generally in the 90s and high 80s, scaling down to 82 at Amarilo. Readings early Monday varied from 60 at Amarillo and Dalhart to 78 at Galveston.

the second time in five years the kreuzer? persons made "decisions for Francisco youths from San Francisco Bay when their outboard



Nose Cone Recovered

The sailor at right guides the huge, full scale nose cone of a Jupiter intermediate range ballistic missile after it was retrieved in a mid-Atlantic operation May 18. The Defense Department, which released the

sians will let Americans visit Omsk. Russians can sample the sights of Seattle . . . or Louisville, Ky., if Americans can go to

Seattle and Louisville, both off limits to Russians, are among the places the United States is offering anew to open to Soviet visits if the Kremlin will abolish its barriers restricting foreign travel in the Soviet Union.

Altogether, 25 U.S. cities and 13 different groupings of U.S. territory have been closed to the Russians in retaliation for Soviet closure of cities and areas of comparable size to foreign visitors. In a new appeal to Moscow, the State Department offered to open any or all the U.S. closed zones f the Soviets will reciprocate In a note to the Soviets, the latest appeal over a period of several years, the United States called once again for elimination of all travel restrictions. But the

ion had not even replied to a similar proposal last November, this country is offering a new and more limited deal in hopes some parts, at least, would be accepted. Under the U. S. proposal, this country would match opening for opening-like Louisville for Tomsk or the state of Maryland for the Soviet provinces of Moscow, Ka-

note said that since the Soviet Un-

luga and Vladimir. In addition, the United States offered to open three different groupings of highways in return for removal of Soviet travel curbs on certain of its highways.

# More Castro Aides Jailed

have been marked for death." The speaker was Israel C. Tapanes, 32, member of a group accused of manufacturing machine guns here for Cuban rebel leader Fidel Castro.

The ring was broken up Saturday night when Treasury agents raided a garage in suburban Lynwood and confiscated eight machine guns and enough parts to build 200 others. The self-described Castro parti-

sans will be arraigned before a tors to give a careful review to is to allow domestic growers to Midland and two chicken houses U. S. commissioner today on the Eisenhower veto before decid-produce more in order to retain on the poultry farm of Frank Da- charges of violating the National ing whether to try to override or export markets developed in re-Firearms Act and the Neutrality

> spent two years in Cuban jails be-fore escaping to Florida. If he or his four companions were to re turn to Cuba they would be shot he said. "When word reaches Cuba

about our arrests," said Armando "our families will suffer Others arrested were Guillermo

Colls, 37; Salvador Renaldo, 25, and Victor Lozano, 28, the only U. S. citizen in the group. The gun-making operation ap-parently was financed by the sale

of bonds to sympathizers in this country, said Treasury Agent T.

## Germans Wonder If Small Autos To Continue Tops

FRANKFURT, Germany (#) The Germans have a term for America's shiny, big automobiles -"strassenkreuzer," or "street week campaign pitted a dozen

And the question that West German auto makers are asking the center are the ruling Christian themselves is: will their small Democrats trying to retrieve the autos continue winning market absolute majority they lost in battles against Detroit's strassen-

ported 64.140 West German motor vehicles. Last year the figure was nearly double: 114436.

The figure has been doubling annually since 1955 and Germans are hoping the same thing will happen this year and the next and the next. Recent Detroit declarations that American autos will done anything to dampen the Ger-

"We believe Americans are turning to smaller cars because they want to save money," says a as fast as 125 m.p.h. spokesman for the West German Auto Industry Assn. "The American economy is going through a crisis and Americans are begin- Texas. It's part of a multi-millionning to save their money, just like people in other countries."

## Scientists Isolate Pineal Hormone

Yale scientists say they have iso- eling up to 160 m.p.h. lated a hormone from the pineal gland, a mysterious part of the their own cars on the track, the brain that has puzzled researchers for hundreds of years.

The hormone lightens the skin shade of test animals, the scientists said. It may have some connection with the skin cancer of known as melanoma.

The scientists, all members of the Yale Medical School's dermatology section, said they extracted less than a drop of the hormone from the brains of 250,000

They still don't know the functhe pineal gland, once believed to be the "seat of the soul." But they hope that later experiments with the hormone will provide clues.

The doctors are Aaron N. Lerner, James D. Case, Yoshiyata Takahashi, Teh H. Lee and Wataru Mori. Their work was financed by grants from the U.S. Public Health Service and the American Cancer Society.

# Russia Offered Deal Of Lifting Of Travel Bans Blakley Criticizes Rule By Minorities FORT WORTH (8) — Senate carried on in our name and candidate William Blakley told our tax support?

the vote of a handful but by the battles for freedom. vote of all.'

The Dallas lawyer and businessman who is running against Sen. Ralph Yarborough talked at commencement exercises.

Honorary doctor of laws degrees were conferred on Eugene Jud, Waco, Central Texas Methodist lay leader, and Gordon Sweet, an executive of the Southern Assn. of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Blakley urged the graduates to 'exercise the muscle of freedom" and take part actively in all levels

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form ourselves—and stay in- in the past. formed—about the operation and and public programs which are dom in the future will be easier.

candidate William Blakley told our tax support."

Texas Weslevan University gradHe told the youths the future uates last night that "our elec-tions should be decided not by discoveries but also of significant

"In your lifetime men may dis cover worlds that will make almost insignificant the world Columbus discovered 500 years ago," he said.

"I believe it quite possible that your generation will see the frontiers of man's learning pushed forward-this is your own lifetime -farther than in the total past of recorded history.'

"It is interesting and worthwhile to note that in the 1,900 years of Christianity, man has explored and discovered and invented as during no other period in "Our elections should be de history, Yet I regard it as a matcided not by the vote of a handful ter of no small significance that but by the vote of all. The meet- for all man has done, he has nev ings of public agencies where pub- er yet discovered nor invented

"The advance of our technology decisions which are reached," he into the space age has all but eliminated the prospect of the "Each of us has a duty to in- kind of wars that we have known

"But this does not necessarily administration of public functions mean that your battles for free-

# Senate Panel To **Open Farm Hearings**

WASHINGTON (AP)-Apparently accepting as final President Eisenhower's two-month-old veto of a price support freeze, the Senate Agriculture Committee starts work today on a new ap-

proach to farm legislation. Chairman Alen J. Ellender (D-La) asked leaders of two large farm organizations to open the emerge. two weeks of hearings at which the committee will try to develop a workable program.

Eisenhower vetoed on March 31 a bill which would have fixed support prices on major crops at not less than their levels last year. Acreage restrictions also would have been held up to this year's

Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) asked sena- altering cotton and rice programs

Ellender's moves indicate the

# Italians Hold **National Vote**

seemed in prospect today as late voters hurried to cast their ballots for deputies in Italy's third post-

war Parliament. The Interior Ministry said more than 77 per cent of the eligible voters-about 25 million-cast ballots yesterday.

At stake were five-year terms for all 596 seats in the Chamber of Deputies and six-year terms for the 246 Senate places. Voting is compulsory.

Two hundred thousand police and soldiers patrolled the booths but there were few incidents.

The generally apathetic, sixmajor parties ranging from the Communists to the Fascists. In 1953. They got 40 per cent of the vote then and had to form a coali-

tion with other center parties. The Reds and their fellowtraveling Socialists collected about 34 per cent of the popular vote in the last election five years

## West Texans Speed be even bigger next year have not At Goodyear Track

SAN ANGELO (AP) - Sunday drives for scores of West Texans were far from routine. Some rode

They turned out to inspect a new high-speed test track 15 miles northeast of here in West Central dollar proving ground being opened by Goodyear Tire & Rub-

Demonstration rides at up to 125 m.p.h. were given dozens of visitors on the five-mile track, banked around a perfect circle. NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) - It was engineered for autos trav-

But when it came to driving guests were restricted to highway Mayor R. E. Windham snipped

ribbon in the ceremony opening the test facilities. Walter Shively Akron, Goodyear's manager engineering-tire development, took part in the program.

Senate will not attempt to upset the veto. This would require a two-thirds vote, a larger margin than the 48-32 margin that sent the farm freeze to the White

Numerous proposals are pending before the committee, but there were no firm indications what type of measure may

Sen. George D. Aiken (R-Vt), ranking Republican on the committee, said there is a good chance for congressional agreement if a new farm bill is restricted to cotton, rice, and corn and other live stock feed grains.

"If we try to load it down with other crops and various farm levels. He called such action ill- area pet plans then we will be advised both for farmers and for in trouble and probably get nothing," he said.

Aiken said the main theme for

This would involve expanding planting allotments and lowering government price supports as suggested by Secretary Benson and numerous producer groups.

Aiken said corn and other feed grains present a special problem now because few farmers have been complying with government controls. Huge surpluses are threatening.

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of science in high schools than is

## Tear Gas Breaks **Up Panty Raid**

Murphree."

A highway patrolman fired one tear gas shell when raiders broke a dormitory basement window. It TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - A pantie raid which Florida State helped disperse the group. University officials claimed a disc jockey helped incite was broken up with tear gas.

Sheen Says U. S. Damage was light around Jen-Is Getting Soft nie Murphree Dormitory for Women. Loot included an assortment of wispy garments flung from upper windows by cooperaton J. Sheen says the Western tive coeds. world is growing soft while the

The raid, involving 1,000 men Soviet Union "is strengthening itstudents and some local residents, self by discipline, self-denial and lasted about four hours hardship. No arrests were made and no injuries were reported. Robert M. Strozier, president of schools teach up to 800 more hours

by Red Evans, disc jockey for Tallahassee station WTAL, contributed to the uproar. Meyers, Evans' supervisor, said Evans "innocently of our culture."

the university, said a broadcast

taught in colleges of the United States. The Catholic bishop said, "This is typical of the general softening

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WITH TOMMY HART

Al Milch, the local high school football coach, said his boys made average progress this spring in learning to block with one arm, as specified by the new rules.

According to Al, the coaches spent more time with the backs teaching them the new technique "because those are the boys going to be caught, if anyone is.' The Steer ends were given a

"four-point stance" in order to keep from employing that extra arm. The tackles and guards couldn't adopt such a position because they turn too quickly on Milch's Winged T attack. According to Milch, the "one-

arm block" was adopted "because the single men fellows, like Dutch Meyer, Matty Bell and Carl Snavely" are in charge of writing the

Some college coaches, and more than a few in high school, insist the new rule isn't going to work. They point out that the natural inclination for the blocker is to use both arms and most of their football lives they've never blocked any other way. If the officials start throwing the flag for blocking infractions, it's apt to be in the air on every play, they com-

That may be true, but the rule is in the books, and it's going 'o have to be respected.

Of course, the arbiters may wink at most of the infractions. They've been inclined to do it in spring games around the country. You'll see the Big Spring blocker aims his helmet straight at an opponent's chest next fall, then twist in such a way that he can use the one arm only.

Jerry Coody, then of Baylor, employed the technique years ago and was accused of rough play. From this corner, he appeared to be years ahead of his time.

When Dave Sime, the Duke flash who beat Bill Woodhouse and Bobby Morrow in that now famous ABC Relays race here last month pulled up lame in that 100-yard race at Raleigh, N. C., two Saturdays ago, he was leading Vance Robinson by 18 inches. Robinson went on to win and

was clocked in 9.5. Sime was running on the same track where he had twice done the century in 9.3.

Congratulations are in order for Fred Sanner, who succeeds the Abilene Reporter-News. Fred will do the news neriodical a good job. He knows the sports beat as few people

This window wants to wish Oliver the best of luck in his new job with Golf World mag-

Sonny Liston, the Heavyweight fighter who shaded Cuba's Julio Moderos recently, was encouraged to become a boxer by his parish

None of the "big three" on the New York Yankee pitching staff -Bobby Shantz, Don Larsen and Bob Turley-was developed within the Yankee chain.

Bob Woodruff, the former Baylor University football coach who is now at the University of Florida, probably had a right to complain when one of his best prospects, halfback Bernie Parrish, signed a bonus baseball contract with the Cincinnati Redlegs.

However, the young man says he doesn't feel obligated to the school. He points out Florida never put him on scholarship until he had proved himself in camp.

Gilbert Bell, the HCJC athlete. is going to try out with Panhandle A&M's football team in August. ior college eligibility, if he cares Africa, got around in 33-37-70

# CASTOFFS DEAL OLD **CLUBS THE MISERIES**

The Associated Press

Four National League clubs - Milwaukee, Chicago, Cincinnati and St. Louis - learned yesterday just how vicious the vengeance of a castoff can be. Taylor Phillips, Sammy Taylor, Bob Rush, Bill Wight, Curtis Flood, Harvey Haddix and Steve Bilko were the men who gained sweet revenge.

Phillips, dealt by Milwaukee to Chicago last December, pitched the Cubs to a 1-0 victory over the Braves in the first game of a double-header. Catcher Taylor, involved in the deal that brought Rush from Chicago to Milwaukee, scored the only run of the game. Then Rush softened the pain by pitching the Braves to a 5-2 victory over the Cubs in the nightca p.



Third Youth Honored

Charles Boadle, 15, who resides at 706 N. Lancaster Street, has a National Riflemen's Association medal pinned on him by his instructor. Leslie Snow. Boadle, the third local boy so honored, also received an NRA certificate for having achieved a high score from shooting from prone, sitting, kneeling and standing positions over the 50-yard course of fire. The Junior Riflemen's Club here is sponsored by the Western Sportsmen Club.

141/2; Goodfellow of

Hank Nottingham won Webb's

Dick Baum of the Big Spring

team scored a near miss in the

broad jump, when he jumped 23

The Webb team, which won a

880-yard run—1. Dunbar, Brooke: 2. Duree, Dyess: 3. Hayes, Brooke: 4. Armirong, Brooke. 1:57.6.

100-yard 'dash—1. Whitsett, Brooke: hixon. Webb: 3. Patterson, Brooke: 'oster. Goodfellow, 9.8.

Three-mile run—1. Strong. Brooke: arrera. Goodfellow; 3. Perry Brooke. purth. 18:44.7.

Discus throw-1. Stratman. Lackland: Brown, Brooke: 3. Polman, Foster: 4. C

Broad jump—1. Andrews. Brooke: Baum. Webb: 3. Wiseman, Lackland: Johnson. Dyess. 23-10½.

Shot put—1. Wiggins Brooke: 2. Thurs-on. Brooke: 3. Gibbons, Brooke: 4. Cul-

220-yard dash-1. Whitsett, Brooke: 2 arber. Brooke: 3. Dixon, Webb; 4. Fos

Mile relay-1. Brooke; 2. Dyess; 4. Ran-piph. No time.

Moore To Fight

Norkus Tonight

about Howard King in their fight

weight boxing champion confided.

Venerable Archie appeared

Francisco Civic Auditorium.

at San Diego nine days ago.

show up or not."

arber. Brooke: 3. D r. Goodfellow. 22.1.

only first place, when he pole

vaulted 12 feet 6 inches.

feet 2 inches, but fouled.

Summary

## NOTTINGHAM WINS Webb Is Second In BAMC Meet

SAN ANTONIO (SC) - Webb | Abilene, with 24; followed by Lack-AFB of Big Spring placed second land Field, San Antonio, 15; Fort to Brooke Army Medical Center Hood in Brooke's Invitational track and Angelo 5; Randolph Field, San field meet staged here Saturday. Antonio, 41/2; Foster of Victoria, 2: Kelly of San Antonio, 2; and BAMC scored 118 points to 241/2 for Webb. Third was Dyess of

Bill Maxwell Finishes 2nd

trophy for its second place finish, will next go to Sheppard Field Vossler, a friendly 29-year-old pro Wichita Falls, for the ATC meet from Midland, Tex., thanks his new putter and new eyeglasses for his first major golf tournament

Ernie purchased the putter and the specs about six weeks ago. He's been making money ever since. A 19-under par 269 won first place for Vossler in the \$22,500 Kansas City Open, completed Sunday. The triumph was worth

Vossler shot the final round over the 6.668-yard Hillcrest Country Club course in 33-34-67. That was five under par and more than enough to withstand second place Billy Maxwell, of Odessa, Tex.

who shot 68 for a 272 total After Maxwell came Lionel Hebert, the PGA champion from Lafayette, La., with 69 and 274. Gary Player, the classy young-He still has another year of jun-ster from Johannesburg, South

## Campanella Asked To Take Place On Boxing Comm.

dawned for Roy Campanella to- job offered to him by New York's

The ex - Dodger Catcher and three-time Most Valuable Player in the National League was lifted out of bed and placed in a wheel chair for the first time since his missioner was his for the asking. tragic automobile accident. Jan. 28 left him paralyzed from the had always been interested in

His playing days over, Campy not only found himself off his man.

## Lane Is Favored To Beat Dupas

DALLAS, Tex. (A)-Kenny Lane, top contender for the world's lightweight championship, will be a strong favorite tonight to beat Davey Dupas of New Orleans in the feature event of a Dallas box-

With a shot at champion Joe Brown in the offing, Lane, 26, predicted he would win. The 20-yearold New Orleans battler said the

Muskegon, Mich., boxer hasn't lost a bout since October. 1955, and has met the best in the lightweight class except the champion. Dupas has a 9-9 record.

## FIGHT RESULTS

SATURDAY NIGHT

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

etroit—Nino Valdes, 209, Cuba, knocked
Johnny Summerlin 189, Detroit, 5,
follywood, Calif. — Art Aragon, 155%, at the hospital Campy has learned
to feed himself with a device
to feed himself with a device

Three of Archie's KO's have been

Gov. Averell Harriman.

The state's chief executive looked in on Campanella yesterday and told him that an \$8,000-a "His face lit up and he said he boxing and would be glad to take on the job," reported Gov. Harri-

start the job right now while under-going treatment at the New York University-Bellevue Medical Center if he desires

"A minimum effort on the part of Roy is tantamount to a maxcontribution to boxing. Gov. Harriman added, "He will give the public a guarantee of

honest boxing.' Gov. Harriman, once an ardent Dodger fan, said Campy appeared "as fit as I've ever seen him," except for the fact that his neck

is in a brace to prevent further injury to his spine Dr. Donald A. Covalt, assistant director of the department treating Campy reported a "limited locomotion of both arms."

"Campy is overjoyed at being kept busy here," said Covalt. 'After a full day of exercise the second day he was here, he said

to feed himself with a device late heavyweight Young Stribling. couldn't find the plate, lasted Davey Moore, 127% strapped to his wrist and foreoutpointed Roberto Garoutpointed Roberto Gararms. scored this year.

over the Redlegs. Wight, released by the Reds, quenched a basesloaded, one-out threat in the seventh and went on to hurl hitless ball for 2 2-3 relief innings. Haddix, traded away by St. Louis two years ago, pitched the Redlegs to a 7-4 second-game victory. Bilko, another ex-Card, ig-

nited the Reds' four-run fourth inning with a home run. In the only other league action, the San Francisco Giants continued their amazing winning ways, sweeping a double-header

from Pittsburgh 5-2 and 6-1. The scheduled single game between Los Angeles and the Phillies in Philadelphia was rained

The New York Yankees continued their runaway of the American League race, knocking off Cleveland twice 6-1 and 6-3. Detroit twice whipped Washington, 6-3 and 7-2. Boston and Chicago split. The Red Sox won the opener 6-3 and the White Sox took the second 4-3. Ned Garver hurled Kansas City to a 4-0 victory over Baltimore.

A 15-minute rhubarb in the fifth nning of the opener featured the Giant-Pirate twin bill. The fracas started when Pittsburgh Pitcher Vernon Law sent Ruben Gomez. his rival pitcher, sprawling with a high pitch.

Plate Umpire Frank Dascoli warned Law and Pirate Manager Danny Murtaugh dashed from the bench to intercede. He exchanged words with Gomez. The pitcher swung his bat, the manager swung his fists. Neither one connected. Murtaugh was ejected but not before both benches had emptied to the delight of the sellout crowd

# Rush Lets His Arm Do Talking

MILWAUKEE (AP)- The Milwaukee Braves' Bob Rush ap parently is content to let his pitching be the retort to uncomplimentary remarks supposedly made by his former manager, Bob Schef fing of the Cubs.

Rush beat Chicago 5-2 in the econd game of a doubleheader. The Cubs took the first game 1-0 behind Taylor Phillips, who went from the Braves to Chicago in the same deal last winter. Each registered his first victory

over his former teammates. Rush now has won 4 and lost 2 while Phillips has a perfect 3-0 slate. "I didn't get any special satisfaction out of beating the Cubs," Rush said. "The only satisfaction got is beating Scheffing. The 6-412, 205-pound right-hand-

er didn't elaborate, but it was plain he still remembered statements attributed to Scheffing this spring in Mesa, Ariz. At that time Scheffing was quoted as saying Rush had never been a good pitch-

Pole vault—1. Nottingham. Webb: 2 Tie et ween Robinson. Fort Hood, and Baurn. Vebb: 4. Tie between McElhenry. Randolph: and Hoage. Brooke. 12-6. "I don't want with Scheffing," "I don't want to start a beef with Scheffing," said the 32-yearold Rush, who won 110 games for the Cubs over a 10-year span. 'I'd just as soon not even discuss what he said. I have nothing against the Cubs' organization or the players. They treated me

fairly Over in the Cubs' clubhouse, Scheffing claimed he had been misquoted in Mesa.

"All I said was he wasn't a good pitcher for us last year." he said. Asked what he thought of Rush's eight-hitter. Scheffing replied: 'He looked great out there. He pitched a great game. But, then

## 220-yard low hurdles — 1. Andrews, Brooke: 2. Windham, Fort Hood: 3. Wil-ilams, Webb: 4. Wiseman, Lackland. 23.5. 120-yard high hurdles — 1. Andrews, Brooke: 2. Windham, Fort Hood: 3. Li-cero, Lackland: 4. Williams, Webb. 15.5. 400-yard relay—1. Brooke: 2. Webb; 3. Dyess; 4. Randolph, 42.5. Clutch Blasts Paying Off SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Archie

Moore was asked if he worried The Texas League isn't living up to its often-mentioned reputation of being a pitcher's league. "Yes, I did," the light heavy-More often the games are being won by those clutch blasts in the worried whether he would ninth-or 10th, as was the case with Corpus Christi Sunday night First Mel Geho, who isn't noted ittle more concerned about his for being a slugger, clouted his 10-rounder scheduled with Char- first home run of the season. ley Norkus tonight in the San With two on, it tied the score

with league-leading Austin at 3-3.

Fort Worth's Cats, now looking

like the outfit to beat, rode over

Houston 10-0. Bill Gabler socked

Houston started Von McDaniel,

the big league bonus

a grand-slam homer in the Cat

The fight is a move by Moore Then, in the 10th, Jim Miller bounced a bases-loaded single for to get top ranking heavyweight a 4-3 victory. challenger Eddie Machen into the The loss shaved Austin's lead ring with him and a bid for a to 21/2 games over second-place possible third try at the title in Tulsa which whipped Victoria 8-4 in a game cut an inning short

that division. For New Yorker Norkus, the by rain and wind, scrap provides a chance to con-Tulsa just overpowered Victoria Ramon Conde got four hits and Archie, be he 41 as he says or batted in two runs. John Kennedy 44 as the records indicate, still clouted a homer and single and rates a sold favorite over the 29drove in two runs. Tulsa laced year-old Norkus who knocked out a dozen hits.

Charley Powell and his heavyweight hopes in his last San Francisco outing. Moore can set a new knockout record for a boxer, regardless of triumph and Marcelina Solis weight class, if he stops Norkus, limited the Buffs to six hits.

## BASEBALL **STANDINGS**

| Boston | 19 | Kansas City | 15 | Cleveland | 18 | Baltimore | 14 | Chicago | 15 | Detroit | 16 | Washington | MONDAY CAME MONDAY GAME
Baltimore at Kansas City
Only game scheduled
SUNDAY RESULTS SUNDAY RESULTS
Boston 6-3, Chicago 3-4
Detroit 7-6, Washington 2-3
New York 6-6, Cleveland 1-3
Kansas City 4 Baltimore 0
NATIONAL LEAGUE
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San Francisco	26	13	667
Milwaukee	21	13	618
Pittsburgh	20	17	541
Chicago	19	21	475
Philadelphia	16	19	457
Cincinnati	14	18	438
St. Louis	15	20	429
Los Angeles	13	23	361
MONDAY GAMES			
Los Angeles at Philadelphia	N		
Chicago at Milwaukee	N		
Only games scheduled			
SUNDAY RESULTS			
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, rain, son Figure	1		
Son Francisco	11		
San Francisco	11		
Control	12		
Control	13		
Control	14		
Control	15		
Contr St. Louis last winter, singled in the two runs that gave the Cardinals a 4-2 first-game triumph Los Angeles at Philadelphia, rain. San Francisco 5-6, Pittsburgh 2-1 St. Louis 4-3, Cincinnati 2-7 Chicago 1-2; Milwaukee 0-5 TEXAS LEAGUE STANDINGS			

Pct. Behind .676 — .600 2½ .563 4½ .525 5½ .457 8 .439 9 .415 10 .357 12½ Corpus Christi Victoria SUNDAY'S RESULTS:

SUNDAY'S RESULTS:
San Antonio 5. Dalias 3
Corpus Christi 4, Austin 3, 10 innings
Tulsa 8. Victoria 4 called 8th, rain
Fort Worth 10. Houston 0
MONDAY'S GAMES
Tulsa at Victoria
Dalias at San Antonio
Austin at Corpus Christi
Fort Worth at Houston
Albuquerque 8. Topeka 6
SOPHOMORE LEAGUE STANDINGS
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 MONDAY
 NIGHT'S
 SCHEDULE:
 SUNDAY'S RESULTS: Plainview 11. Hobbs 5 Midland 6. Artesia 2 Carlsbad 12. San Angelo 11

## **BIG LEAGUE STANDOUTS**

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting based on 75 or more at bats

Nieman. Baltimore. 392: Ward. Cleveland. 367; Fox. Chleago. 360.

Runs batted in—Cerv. Kansas City. 32:
Jensen. Boston. 27: Gernert. Boston. 26.

Home runs—Cerv Kansas City. 11: Jensen. Boston. 9: Maris. Cleveland. 7.

Pitching based on 5 or more decisions—
Turley. New York. 7-0. 1.000: Garver.
Kansas City. 6-1. 357; Sisler. Boston.
4-1. 300.

Strikeouts—Pierce. Chicago. 44: Turley 4-1, .800. Strikeouts—Pierce, Chicago, 44: Turley New York, 40: Wynn, Chicago and Ramos Washington, 39 NATIONAL LEAGUE

Washington. 39.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting based on 75 or more at bats
—Mustal. St. Louis. 457: Mays. San
Francisco. 401: Skinner. Pittsburgh. 343.
Runs batted in—Thomas. Pittsburgh. 344:
Banks. Chicago and Mays and Spencer
San Francisco. 33.
Home runs—Thomas. Pittsburgh and
Mays. San Francisco. 13: Walls. Chicago
and Cepeda. San Francisco. 12.
Pitching based on 5 or more decisions—
Spahn. Milwaukee. 6-1. 857: Eiston. Chicago and Purkey. Cincinnati. 5-1. 833.
Strikeouts—Gomez. San Francisco. 42:
Spahn Milwaukee. 41: Antonelli. San Francisco. 40.

## M. Hagge Wins Women's Tourney

ASHEVILLE, N.C. A-Marlene Bauer Hagge is \$831 richer today because she didn't let the pressure bother her in the final round of the 54-hole Land of the Sky Women's Open Golf Tournament. The pro from Del Ray Beach, Fla., was one stroke behind Jo Prentice of Birmingham.

Ala., on the 18th hole Sunday. Mrs. Hagge made it in par 4 while Miss Prentice took a 5. That gave each a three-round total of

213. Marlene shot her final round in 3-under-par 71, while Jo Ann In the sudden death playoff, Marlene's second shot was a fine

6-iron to four feet from the pin, and she sank her putt for a birdie the \$5,000 purse

## By JOE REICHLER ond game behind ex-Cub Bob Rush The Associated Press on in the American League-for the first game 4-1 and Cincinnati took the second 7-4. Rain prevented Los Angeles and Philadelphia

Forgetting the New York Yankees-and how those other seven clubs wish they could-the teams gle game. are so closely congregated that only three games separate second place Boston and eighth place Alas, the runner-up Red Sox are

nine games behind the runaway Yankees, who swept a doubleheader from Cleveland yesterday 6-1 and 6-3. Boston beat Chicago 6-3 in the first game but the White Sox gained a split with a 4-3 decision in the second game.

Detroit vacated the cellar for Washington, defeating the Senators twice 7-2 and 6-3, and Kansas City stopped Baltimore 4-0. The San Francisco Giants widened their first place National

League lead to 21/2 games over Milwaukee, winning a pair from Pittsburgh 5-2 and 6-1. Chicago 3. Jon Ann had a par 4 that earn- split with Milwaukee. The Cubs ed her second money of \$641 of won the first game 1-0 behind ex-Brave Taylor Phillips and the de

## Murtaugh And Gomez Scrap In Rhubarb At Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The San | the fracas. He was right as Das-Francisco Giants and Pittsburgh coli later pointed out. Pirates tangled in a 15-minute rhubarb at Forbes Field yesterday. Park police and umpires finally

broke it up. It all began in the fourth inning of the first game after Giant pitcher Ruben Gomez hit Pirate sacker Billy Mazeroski. Umpire Frank Dascoli warned

In the fifth Vernon Law of the Pirates cut loose with a fast high pitch and sent Gomez sprawling o the ground. Dascoli ripped off his mask and started for the mound to warn Law.

Danny Murtaugh, Pirates manager, leaped out of the dugout and he, too, headed for the mound. On the way he looked in Gomez's direction and pointed a finger to his forehead

Danny also had a comment for the Giant's pitcher. Gomez in return made a gesture that Murtaugh did not like and the Pirate manager went after him.

Giant Coach Herman Franks tried to restrain Murtaugh but he broke away and tried to throw a couple of punches at Gomez. The Giant pitcher twice swung his bat at Murtaugh, but he missed. By this time, the players and

coaches of both teams were pushing, shoving and mauling each other at home plate. A few fisticuffs also broke out in the stands. Later, Murtaugh said umpire Dascoli blamed him for starting

Said Dascoli: "I warned Gomez when he struck Mazeroski. I likewise warned Law when Gomez had to go down. All the umpires can do is enforce the law. Murtaugh was the aggressor when he charged after Gomez. The ruckus

Said Murtaugh: "The reason I charged Gomez let us say is that he made an uncomplimentary gesture towards me. I saw red and went after him. They tell me he swung a bat at me, but that I did not see." Dascoli said an official report

then started in earnest."

will be made to the National League headquarters. He did not ndicate whether he and the other umpires would recommend any fines. Murtaugh was the lone participant banned from the game. The league-leading Giants won the double-header 5-2 and 6-1.

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# R. H. Weaver Loses In Snyder Finals

Golf Tournament here Sunday to Donald Ray Scott of Snyder, 2 and 1. A seven-foot birdie putt on the 17th won the match for Scott, who twice has been crowned city cham-

pion of Snyder. Weaver was a finalist in last year's Big Spring Country Club Tournament.

The match was even through nine holes. Scott had put the heat on the judge on the sixth hole when he sunk a birdie approach from ten feet off the green. R. H. chipped in from five feet in front of the

The two carded par 35's on the first nine. Weaver gained the initiative on 12 with a par three but Scott evened it with a par three on 14.

## VALDES ON HILL

# **Tigers Decision** Abilene, 10-7

ABILENE (SC)-Scoring in each | off to a good start when he walkof the first six innings, the Big ed in the first inning and rode flight to Earl Fish, Snyder, 1 up. lene Brown Eagles, 10-7, in a baseball exhibition here Sunday aft-

The same two teams clash in Big Spring next Sunday afternoon. Tommy Arista got the Tigers

## BS Keglers Win 8 Of 12 Awards

Big Spring keglers made their presence felt in the Veterans of Foreign Wars Southern bowling tournament, which terminated Sunday in Abilene.

Of the 12 trophies given away. local pin-topplers won eight of

The local team was composed of Joe Kent, B. R. Carter, Dan Greenwood, Jack Cauble, Doyle Campbell and Terrell Thomspon. Kent emerged as the scratch all-events champ with a nine-lines score of 1762.

Campbell was the handicap allevents titlist, with a count of 1971. As a team, the Big Springers counted a total of 3009 pins.

lost out in the finals of the third Spring Tigers thrashed the Abi- home on a double by Guy Lara. The Bengals picked up three of the most improved linksters runs with the help of only one around, fanned out John Pickerhit in the fifth. That was a double by Jimmy Fierro. Danny Valdes pitched the win.

ing of Snyder in the finals of the first flight, 7 and 6. Results: although he was tagged for a dozen hits. Donald Ray Scott, Snyder, def. Cary Alston, Sweetwater, 3-2. R. M. Weaver, Big Spring, def. Buster Tuttle, Lamesa, 1-up. Finals

Lara and Valdes each had two safeties for the Big Spring club while J. Hernandez and Martinez Scott def. Weaver. 2-1.
Championship Consolation
Dr. R. J. Kidd Snyder, def. Shelby
Coker, Snyder, 3-2.
FIRST FLIGHT each clubbed three safeties for Abilene.

Tigers (10) Ab R H Abilene (7) Ab R H
J Fierro ss 3 0 1 Lopez rf 5 0 0
Arista cf 5 2 0 J Hern'z wb 4 4 1
Martinez lb 5 1 0 Garcia cf 5 2 2
Lara 3b 5 1 2 Martinez c 5 0
Dutchover lf 4 1 1 P Hern'z lf-5 0 0
C'head rf-2b 5 2 1 Alvarez 3b 3 1 0
Rodriguez c 4 1 Dlag salf 4 0 (4 1 1 P Hern'z lf-p
5 2 1 Alvarez 3b
4 1 1 Diaz ss-lf
3 1 0 Barrera 1b
1 1 0 Alvarez 1b
2 Villareal ss
Decker p
38 10 8 Totals
112 132

## Hewsom Is Winner

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)-Jim Hewson of Buffalo, N.Y., who represented the United States in the last Olympics, has won the National AAU 40-kilo walk. (about 25

**Boston Assumes Runnerup** Spot In American Loop fending champions won the sec-

> from playing their scheduled sin-Boston is the only American League club other than the Yankees with a better than .500 wonost percentage. The margin is a mere one victory, 19-18.

Luis Aparicio's only hit - a

ninth inning single - drove in Jim Landis with the run that gave Billy Pierce and the White Sox the second game triumph Home runs did it for the Yankees against Cleveland, Yogi Berra's three-run homer in the first game was enough for Whitey

Ford, who pitched a six-hitter for

the right-hander's third shutout

and sixth victory against one de-

geeen, Snyder, 1-up.
Burt Dugger, Snyder, def. O. K. Fletcher, Snyder 1-up on 11.
Finals Finals
Howser def. Dugger. 2-1.
Second Consolation
Pat Gerald Jr. Sweetwater, def. Via
Base, Snyder. 2-up.
THIRD FLIGHT Semifinals

J. W. Thompson. Big Spring, def. Lydall
Wornack. Spur. 2-1.
Earl Fish Snyder, def. John Casbier,
Snyder, 4-3. Snyder, 4-3.

Finals

Fish def. Thompson. 1-up.
Third Consolation
Hollis Jones, Snyder, def. R. E. Perkins
San Antonio, 1-up.
FOURTH FLIGHT

Scott took a permanent lead in

the 15th with a par four and halv-

ed 16 to set the stage for the show-

down on 17. Weaver was faced

with the prospect of sinking a 20-

Weaver had defeated Buster

Tuttle. Lamesa veteran, in his

morning match, 1 up. Scott was

manhandling Gary Alston, Sweet-

water, at the same time, 3 and 2.

J. W. Thompson, Big Spring,

John Conley, the head football coach at Snyder High School, one

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

James Bardwell. Sweetwater, def. Don Lovelady, Big Spring 1-up. John Conley, Snyder, def. John Pick-ering, Snyder, 7-6. Finals

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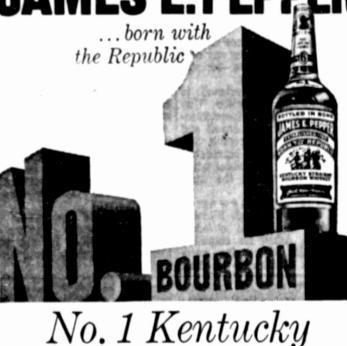
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Arthur B. Homer, (above), president of Bethlehem Steel Corp., was the highest paid corporate executive in the U.S. last year, according to Business Week Magazine. In 1957 Homer earned \$623,336. While a pre-World War I student at Brown University, Homer once put in a 12-hour day at 13 cents an hour running a turret lathe.

# **Ike Aide Sees** Recession End **Before July**

WASHINGTON (AP)-Dr. Gabriel Hauge, White House economic adviser, predicts the recession will have about lost its steam by the end of June.

"We should begin to see some lift evident in the autumn," he added in a filmed television inter-

During the last half of the year he said some of the federal programs designed to combat the recession will begin to produce re-

"In the housing field," he said, some of these effects are already evident."

Meanwhile, automobile manufacturers were urged to "resist to the bitter end" anything that will boost car prices.

The plea came from the National Assn. of Automobile Dealers. In a letter to the major car makers, Association President Dean Chaffin said: "From the dealer's viewpoint, automobiles are priced too high right now. In fact, many of us believe we have priced ourselves right out of the

On another economic front, the Commerce Department said Americans applied the brake last year on adding to their debt. The report said net public and private debt increased during 1957 by 26 billion dollars to a total of 726 billion. The increase was down slightly from 1956 and less than half that for 1955.

The trend has continued this year, the report said, noting that in the first four months of 1958, short-term business debt declined and consumers repaid old debts faster than they acquired new

Still another government report said the after-tax profits of commercial banks climbed by 13 per cent last year to a record high of \$1,374,000,000. The 1956 figure was

\$1,217,000,000 The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. credited last year's tight money and higher interest rates for the big profit increase.

Both policies have been reversed to a large degree in recent months in efforts to curb the re-

## Egg Tossing 'Legitimate'

ITHACA, N.Y. P-The Cornell Student Council believes the eggthrowing demonstrations by students battling to keep off-campus parties reflected a legitimate protest against the university administration, the Council president

said today. University President Deane W. Malott was splashed with eggs and his home stoned early Saturday in the climax of two days of student outbreaks. Four students, including a professor's son were

suspended. Council President K. Peter Kellogg, a junior from Larchmont N.Y., told reporters the Council felt the demonstrations represented a legitimate protest because

the university: 1. Refused to give the students a chance to put into effect their own set of houseparty rules, told

them to accept university-written rules or not have houseparties. 2. Banned alcohol at football games last fall without asking

student opinion. Under present university rules, men living in registered apartments off campus may entertain girls at parties, as long as at

least two girls are present. Reports that these parties would be banned, Kellogg said, led the undergraduates to believe that the pattern of not asking student opinwas repeating itself.



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## Both Dirty, Clean **Bombs Tested**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Both dirty and clean bombs are being tested during the current U. S. nuclear tests in the Pacific, says Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission.

He reiterated yesterday in TV interview that the danger of radioactive fallout from the tests is relatively small.

## Political Announcements

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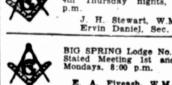
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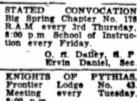


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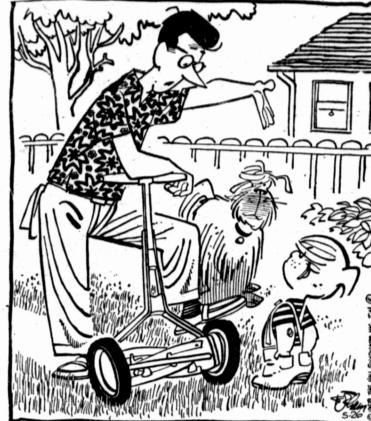
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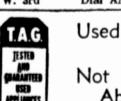
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have appeared in the sleepy vilombey of the two churches) has erupted into the news from cen-They stand in the road before the village gates, in the fields Well aware that the 67-year-old general is their first citizen, many hedges and fences that hem it in. illagers now regard him as the

Three hundred yards away at central figure of France, if not the village hall 30 guards are sta-There are dissenters, of course, tioned, on duty around the clock. among the population's 400 souls. Some villagers think the French De Gaulle's house was converigovernment has placed the secured into a home from a brewery ity police around De Gaulle as much to watch him as to guard The general bought it in 1920 when he was a young cavalry of-

fered to lead France out of its present difficulties security police

## Johnson Claims The general and his family live quietly and few of the peasants U.S. Suffering "He shakes our hands twice a Lack Of Leadership year." said one old man, "on July 14 (Bastille Day, France na-tional day) and on Nov. 11."

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. Lyn-On the two holidays De Gaulle don Johnson (D-Tex) says the United States is suffering from New Commemorative a lack of leadership and initiative which Congress can do little to Stamp Is Announced remedy

said yesterday that Still another in the flood of U. "the first American answer was S. commemorative postage stamps slow in coming" after the firing of the first Russian sputnik. Elmer Boatler, postmaster, with There was no great unity, no an eye to the probability of end immediate dedication. of 3-cent postage, in August said

He made the remarks in his he would order only 10,000 of weekly broadcast over a number of Texas radio stations.

The new issue is the stamp com-"This same confusion, morating the Mackinac Bridge. same sort of cross-purposes ap-It is to go on sale on June 26. peared in our midst" again when The stamp is bluish-green in colthe recession developed," Johnson or. It shows a picture of the bridge which connects the penin-

"The American spirit has not shown through the gathering The new 3-cent commemorative clouds of darkness. Boldness, for the International Geophysical courage, new ideas, new direc-Year will go on sale soon after the first of June. This is a two tions, new initiative—these have color issue. A supply of the stamps not been forthcoming," he said. As for recent anti-American has been received at the local post outbreaks, Johnson said "It is far office and will be available at too easy to say that the Communists have been at work." He

'Many of these nations love the street may be in the minority, there was a day, not long ago, when these elements would not have dared attack symbols of have dared attack symbols of

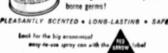


In Custody

William Long, 28, unkempt and unshaven, is led into the county iail at San Antonio. Long, with his female companion he claimed as his wife, Sandra Kay Powell, are under indictment for the slaying of Allen B. Lippman, 80. and his wife, on the Lippman farm at Somerset, near San An-

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DETROIT ( This is showdown week as negotiations between the industry's Big Three enter the

General Motors covering hundreds of thousands of workers expire within seven days or less.

With expiration in mind, 250 Ford Motor Co. executives from to figure out steps to be taken in any eventuality. The Ford-UAW

agreement runs out next Sunday. tainties involved, the company is preparing to handle any situation that might arise," said John S. Bugas, Ford vice president for industrial relations and head of the company's bargaining team.

wide range from a new contract to continuing operations without one. Ford and the UAW have not operated without a contract since

Chrysler's agreement also expires Sunday. General Motors' contract runs out Thursday night. Ford and GM resumed negotiating today with Chrysler waiting until tomorrow

The Big Three legally could shut their plants to force a contract settlement. But there was no hint of what they would do if contract deadlines pass without agree-

UAW President Walter P. Reuther said a management lockn long-range collective bargain-

The UAW previously ordered its 2 Crewmen Die members to work without con-

tracts if agreements were not at-The UAW is standing firm on its demands for an annual wage beet of at least 10 cents on bour boost of at least 10 cents an hour, increased supplemental unemployment benefits, and cost of living allowances for retired workers,

## Defense Aide Dies

Reuther said.

H. Francis Jr., 43, assistant secretary of defense for manpower for the past year, collapsed and died Saturday after playing tennis. He was a former attorney in Houston, Tex., and had extensive oil and ranching interests.

## 1st Lt. J. T. Flynn, pilot, of Indianapolis, and Capt. B. H. Griggs, navigator, of Philadelphia, both stationed at Langley Air Force Base, Va. Car Rams House

dra's car rammed a house and knocked it three feet off the foun- twice divorced and consider my-Condra and Charles Foley, 24,

but neither critically. Moses Smith and his family all escaped injury traction. A TWO-TIME WINNER lect it when it's due.

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# freedom and loathe communism to less than we do. While the stonethrowers and the mobs in Showdown Due State College Head Defends Program In Graduation Talk

East Texas State's program fol-

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ed attention read:

COMMERCE, Tex. 49 - Presi-, student's thinking to guide him | tinue to recognize that such spe-United Auto Workers and the auto dent James Gee of East Texas toward making the correct next cialization and depth of knowledge State College chose a Sunday steps," Gee said. graduating speech to define and Contracts at Ford, Chrysler and defend step by step the college's general education as submitted to also recognize that it has all too President Harry Truman in 1947 often come to involve serious sacmuch-talked about general studies by the President's Commission on rifices in the breadth of basic Higher Education.

The Harvard-trained educator began his prepared address by saying

"With all the talk going around these days, some people would have you believe that general education is some kind of witches' potion, brewed in the dark of the night in the best of Shakespearean

ethical principles consistent with He did not mention by name critics of the program.

One of the most outspoken has been Dr. L. D. Parsons, head of an informed and responsible citizen in solving the social, economthe college's chemistry departic, and political problems of one's ment until recently.

community, state and nation." Parsons disclosed last week he As to how consistently East had been demoted from his posi-Texas State is holding to these tion of department head, which objectives, Gee said: he had held since 1941. He said he is rejecting the offer of a conanswer this question clearly and tract which would permit him to forthrightly, since we appear to remain as a professor, and will live among a vociferous but seem retire to look after real estate and ingly uninformed and uncompro-

other interests here. mising few who would villify any The disputed studies program is attempt toward desirable change intended to give undergraduates opportunities to explore various in front of it. fields of specialized learning before they select one field for concentrated study.

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## DEAR ABBY **ABOUT RHUBARB**

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

A.J.T.

DEAR ABBY: Just read the let- am very much in love with a girl ter from Rhubarb Pie Maker and She said she loved me, too, but am greatly surprised that her hus- I found out she had lied to me Force B57 twin-jet bomber band yelled at her for making about many things. I tore up her crashed in a field shortly after rhubarb 'pie. I've just returned picture, but I can't tear up the taking off from Chanute Air Force from an annual check-up at Mayo picture I have of her in my heart. Clinic and a very famous physi- Please tell me how to get over cian told me that rhubarb was God's gift to humanity. He said it's the first edible plant to grow in the spring and one of the fin- (or something) else. Time is est tonics a person can take. My marvelous healer. Ogles said a witness reported a father lived to be 85 and my mothcanopy was ejected when the indigestion, constipation or stom-3,000 feet. One of the crewmen ach trouble. I know it was because | would give a lot for a job in our we had rhubarb at our table daily. local dime store. But do you think

> DEAR A.J.T.: I always thought | They have a bunch of old, greyrhubarb was just celery with high haired clerks who I am sure must blood pressure, but after reading your commercial have much more respect for it. Thanks for the tip.

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column you referred to a person who has been twice married and twice divorced as a "TWO-TIME-Loser." I am in that category and resent it. Have been twice married and self a "TWO-TIME-WINNER." When one WINS a divorce de-

cree, she can hardly be called a "loser." I would appreciate a re- when credit is due-and also col-DEAR TWO-TIME: In MY book Condra told police his 1957 when a person wins a divorce— For a personal reply, write to

swerved to avoid another vehicle. DEAR ABBY: I was and still envelope.

Gee outlined 11 objectives of are necessary and desirable, we

Americans in settling here. "This tendency toward the too More than a million migrants early beginning of highly specialsince the war included only 13,000 ized study has induced an in-U. S. citizens.

creasing number of persons to be content with being practically illiterate in all fields but one. changing the picture. Gee said a study showed about 35 to 40 per cent of all college

students change their major field specialization two or three kind of migrant Australia is most Under the general studies pro-

gram, Gee said an undecided freshman is not urged to guess on his life's work on registration

"Every subject or course of the general studies program is designed to guide the student," he

"During the time that he is profession, he has the opportunity

to take special subjects to test his take advantage of unemployment by placing the word progressive aptitudes, interests, and abilities; and, at the same time, he also is studying several great areas of human understanding and

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# Yanks Looking

more Americans are looking to Australia as a land of opportunity. This is a change. For until recently high living standards in the United States made it difficult for migration -keen Australia to interest more than a handful of

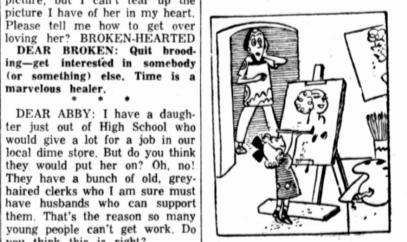
America's recession seems to be Letters of inquiry about living and working conditions have be gun pouring in from all parts of the United States, mainly from skilled workers. And that's the

interested in Australian Immigration Minister Alexander Downer says: "We'll be happy to welcome as many skilled American migrants as we

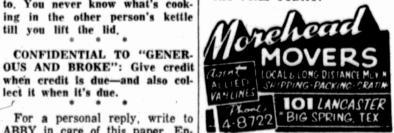
can get. Australia offers American migrants nearly \$110 each toward their fare and a proportionate

amount for children. Noel Curphey, general manager making tentative steps toward a of the Victorian Chamber of Manufacturers, asserts: "We must in North America, To many in America and Canada, Australia offers more stability of employment and a greater future security

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# **BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD**

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, MAY 26, 1958

# God's Requirements Woven Into Life, HCJC Grads Told

"He hath shewed thee, O man, ming in the high school cafeteria. what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do leave the complex to do byterian pastor, were Dr. R. Gage of the complex to byterian pastor, were Dr. R. Gage of the complex to the c

calaureate services Sunday after-

"Even though you've fulfilled all the requirements for graduation, you'll continue to face the

Graduates, their families and friends filled the college auditorium for the baccalaureate sermon vised. "The Lord wants you to be Sunday afternoon. Thirty-five stu- of sympathetic heart. dents are qualifying for diplomas banquet will be held Tuesday eve- mercy, the baccalaureate speak-

justly, and to love mercy, and to love mercy, and to Lloyd, First Presbyterian, invowalk humbly with thy God?" Those requirements, from the First Christian, Scripture readsixth chapter of Micah, are woven into life itself, the Rev. Jack Ware told HCJC graduates at bacbenediction. The HCJC choir, directed by Ira Schantz and accompanied by Jack Hendrix, provided music. A reception followed the

ceremonies. God's requirement of justice, the Lord's requirements," the Rev. Ware told the group. "Your understanding of these will largely determine what you do in life."

God's requirement of justice, the speaker said, involves respect for and fulfillment of the rights of others. Guide to justice, he added, is the Golden Rule. ed, is the Golden Rule.

"Temper justice with kindness and mercy," the Rev. Ware ad-

"Humility, the other requirement, and the annual commencement is essential to both justice and

## FOR BSHS

# Commencement Slated Tonight

the Big Spring seniors of 1958 in ley Grigsby will pronounce the commencement ceremonies tonight invocation. at the high school auditorium. the annual senior sermon, was held Sunday night with Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Bap- ert Stripling will present their ditist Church, speaking to the graduating class.

The commencement exercise tonight will begin at 8:15. There will be no main speaker for the program. Students on the program are George Peacock Jr., Nita

## Church Burner Caught In Act

CHICAGO (AP)—A former mental patient was seized yesterday when, police said, he was about to set fire to a church. He admitted setting recent fires in a church and five other buildings, all on the West Side.

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Police said Isaac Wilson, 35, admitted he set fire early yesterday to the Christ Temple Church, which was destroyed at a loss estimated at \$100,000. On Saturday, he said, he started a fire in a four-story former church building. Damage was \$30,000. Wilson, a Negro, was seized as he bent over a pile of rags and papers against the door of the First Con-

gregational Church. He told police he set fire to the church buildings because he had been refused permission to bring his dog to church. He also told police he set fires in trash cans wherever he finds them because it "keeps rats away and destroys

## Killed By Train

ROCHESTER, Mich. (AP) With a score of other fishermen, Lawrence Mitchell, 14, was dangling a line from a Clinton River they all left the trestle. But Lawrence ran back for something he choosing, don't be influenced by forgot. The train struck and killed the immediate. Keep your eye on

After Principal Roy Worley cer-First of the two-part program, tifies the graduates, Mrs. Gene Harrington will introduce the students and John Dibrell and Robplomas. E. B. Pierson will announce the award winners, and Kelsay Meek will lead the benedictory prayer.

> Sunday night, Dr. O'Brien told the graduates, parents and friends gathered for the baccalaureate program that "You, the graduates, are at the crossroads." He used the story as recorded in Hebrews 11:24-26 of Moses' faith who preferred to share his life with God's people rather than stay in Egypt as a leader of that nation.

stand at the crossroads of the crossroads leading to the ultimate or the immediate-the eternal or the temporal. It is better to travel the narrow rocky road which leads to a glorious destiny than to travel the wide, smoothly paved way which leads to destruction.

"The roads are before you; you must choose which to take. The many will be traveling the wide road, but it will take courage to walk with the few down the narrow road.

"To chart your route, you have reliable road maps and highway signs to guide you. Observe these signs. It isn't safe to chart your course by yourself; use maps which have been prepared by others who Dr. O'Brien told the graduates

it was better to inquire when you get off on the wrong road and change your course than to continue to walk the wide road. He mentioned some of the high-

way signs of guidance. The Cross of Christ leads to the Heavenly home, he said. Also watch the church for guidance as well as the Samaritan Inn. "It isn't what we get that

counts, it's what we give. "Moses stood at the crossroads A train bore down and and made a choice—the right one. "You must do the same, but in



Kissin' Cousins

Cuddling at a London press conference were American rock 'n roll singer Jerry Lee Lewis, 22, and his cousin, the former Myra Brown, 13, whom he took as his third wife before divorcing his second. They couldn't remember the exact wedding date but court records show they were married in Hernando, Miss., last December, Lewis divorced a 21-year-old wife in Memphis May 19, about five months later, according to court records. Myra is from Memphis. Her father is a bass fiddle player in Jerry's band which is touring British vaudeville houses.

# Baby's Body Kept In Trunk with a preservative powder. A physician told investigators, however, that he could not determine the cause of death nor the sex of

NEW BOSTON, Tex. (AP)—A He said her only explanation former Army nurse was held for for keeping the body was: "I just murder today in the death of a baby whose body was said to have Watlington said her husband been kept in a trunk for 11 years. | Elburn Powers, 42, called officers lodged a murder charge late Sun- night. day against auburn-haired Mrs.

Rose Powers, 46.

The sheriff quoted the tall, her possession and no satisfactory comely nurse as telling officers explanation as far as we were she bore the child illegitimately concerned," the sheriff told news-

Sheriff W. J. Waltlington of after discovering the body in his neighboring Texarkana, Tex., wife's steel foot locker Saturday "She was charged with murder because she had a dead body in

came here from Nashville, Tenn., with a big problem three weeks ago to work as a registered nurse in the county hospital of this Northeast Texas town. Authorities at Vanderbilt Hospital, where she had been working, recommended her highly, the

He said Mrs. Powers gave Airport daily. vague answers to investigators'

Watlington said Mrs. Powers of mystery for Goofy, a small bird

The dauntless Martin three times each day starts busily to make a new home. And every time, her nest flies

The home sites are the tail sec tions of three airline Constellations that pull into Greater Cincinnati Bill Birkley, an airline agent

questions and had only an indirect said the Martin streaks for the reply when he asked whether the plane when its engine stops and a house trailer near Augusta, Ga. He said the partly decomposed baby was stilborn or she killed it. begins "placing sticks and grass

on the tail sections before the first passenger can get his feet on the ground."





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She Lost 17 Pounds

Italian star and newcomer to Hollywood films is the captivating Sophia Loren. Sophia stresses the importance of exercise and tells how she lost 17 pounds. Her current pictures for Paramount are "Desire Under the Elms" and "House Boat."

## HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

# Sophia Loren Follows Exercise Routine

'It makes you look heavier than 30 times, fast and slow, I turn you are. I learned about calories to the other side and do the same and worked hard every morning thing," she explained, "It's good with exercises on the floor." 'You've done a good job," I re- cise.

for the next scene in 'House Boat HOLLYWOOD - Standards of

most admired figures in the United States are streamlined. Italian star Sophia Loren was told to reduce 17 pounds when she came to Hollywood.

She flipped the pages of a fashion magazine and pointed to a picture of a thin model and said: 'I don't like these figures that are Sophia remarked. straight up and down. I don't think men do either. Most models war had just started, and I knew be next year's drum major.

I asked for more details about take me to Rome.

her reducing exercises. them every day," Sophia began, working as an extra. Little by lit-"It won't do any good unless you the I got used to the cameras. I up over my head, touching my up until I learned to call attentoes on the floor in back of me. tion to my best feature, my Then I lower them to the floor in eyes," front of me with my heels barely my eyebrows up at the ends and touching. I do this 10 times. I can changed my dark lipstick to a feel a pull in my back and thigh lighter shade

With my hands on my hips and dividuality my elbows supporting my body I "I made 26 pictures," Sophia pretend I'm riding a bicycle. I do said with a smile. "But I'm glad

again, lift my legs a few inches yourself. from the floor and do the bicycle | When I asked Sophia to tell me routine that way. It's good to do her formula for success, she said:

is the wide screen," she ex- side and do the bicycle routine in plained with her charming accent. this position. After I've done this to inhale deeply while you exer-

marked as she made a costume "I'm studying yoga," she con-"and I've found that yogis emphasize breath control."

Sophia went on to say that beauty are flexible. Latins prefer breathing properly is the essence of the band banquet Thursday women with curves, while the of good health and that improper breathing disturbs the whole body Glickman, Judy Carson and Bill -the circulation, digestion, nerves and even thinking.

"When you're tired, breathing it easier to keep on a diet when and Mike Bishop, Dorothy Lyon my lungs get plenty of fresh air,"

look under-nourished. I have Ital- poverty and deprivation. Times ian hips-and they'll stay that were better by the time I was 16 and I persuaded my mother to

'Many pictures were being You have to be serious and do filmed in Rome, and I started work with your mind and heart. didn't photograph well in the be- make it come true. I've worked my legs together and bring them face and kept changing my make- made many mistakes but I've she confessed. "I turned

"I was not beautiful, but I knew "For my next exercise, which I I was different. I couldn't find do while still lying on the floor, I another woman whom I resembring my legs up above my head. bled, so I tried to keep my in-

this fast for 10 times, slow for 10 I wasn't a star too soon. It isn't times and fast again for 10 times. good to be faced with responsibil-"Then I stretch out on my back ity before you have confidence in

this fast, then slow and fast again. "I had a dream and a will to

# York-Holmes Vows Are Solemnized In Midland

York, 1607 East Third, and James of white carnations. C. Holmes were solemnized Sun-

day afternoon in Midland, The Rev. Boyce Evans, Bellview Baptist Church, read the single ring ceremony at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs James E. Holmes, former residents of Big Spring.

The bride was attired in a white dotted silk pima dress of street with capped sleeves and scooped neckline. Her finger-tip veil of white tulle was caught to a beaded headband. Rhinestone clips dec-

Wedding vows of Joyce C. York, orated her white pumps. Atop a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. white Bible, she carried a cluster Maid of honor was Carol Ann

Wilson of Big Spring, who was gowned in white with blue flow-Tim Gumm, Big Spring, served as best man.

Following a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will be at home at 907 Weatherford, Midland, At the time of her marriage length. The bodice was styled Mrs. Holmes was a junior at Big Spring High School. A graduate of

## Reva Shelton Repeats Vows With Bill Adams

ing their wedding Friday evening of black patent.

is the son of Gene Adams, Cross with matching accessories. Her The couple was united in marriage by the pastor of the First

of brown silk shantung to which way Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adams are | was pinned a corsage of yellow at home at 1301 Tuscon follow- carnations. Her accessories were

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bartlett of Mrs. Adams is the former Reva Shelton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. For the occasion, Mrs. Bartlett W. F. Shelton, Odell, Texas. Adams wore a suit of black silk shantung Plains, and the late Mrs. Adams. flowers were yellow carnations. Mrs. Adams is a member of

the faculty of Howard County Baptist Church in Hobbs, who Junior College, where she teaches read the double ring ceremony in in the Business Department. Adams is employed as a secre-The bride was attired in a dress tary for the Texas & Pacific Rail-

HI--TALK

By Brenda Barr



day night were Jan Webb and Bobby McAdams, Lynne Porter and Benny Compton, Judy Reagan and Benny McCrary, Marilyn Mann and Billy Bob Satterwhite, Edith Freeman and George Peacock, Carlene Coleman and Jerry Barron, Linda Greene and Bobby Laudermilk

Mildred Heard, and Pasty Potter son, Mary Jane Weaver, Judy Jenattended a slumber party Thurs- nings, Eddie Whitaker, and Judy Lovelace.

The Cosden Club was the scene night. Delores Howard and Julius Hensley, Lyn Sneed and Don Cannon, Linda Woodall and Jimmie Brenda Barr, Carlene Coleman, Simmons, Mary Jane Trego and Lynn McMahen, Brenda Gordon, the right way can rest you. I find Ronnie Burnham, Marilee Cole and Barbara Coffee,

> At the same time, quite a few were attending a sport dance at the Country Club. Valjean La-Croix, Tommy Buckner, Susan Landers, Bruce Moore, Lynn Mc-Mahen, Whitney Reynolds, Brenda

I lie on the floor on my back with ginning, though, but I studied my hard and I've prayed hard. I've Big Spring. tried to profit by them.

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## Among the pep squad girls and Barr, Ronnie Howard, Sharon their dates seen at the park Thurs- Creighton, Terry Stanley, Sherry Lurting, Adrian deGraffenread, Jerrilynn McPherson, Buddy White, Penny Newsome, and Johnny Harrison were just a few seen

Celebrating the end of school, Charlene Campbell and Jerry Lewis. Opal Hancock and Billy Johnon, Lile Briggs and Darrell Pol-Lorene Miears, Betty Guthrie, lock, Don Payne, Gerald Davidshow Friday night.

Attending a red bean supper and slumber party at Sammie Sue McComb's Friday night were Susan Landers, Prissy Pond, Nita Beth Farquhar, Valjean LaCroix,

Saturday morning Barbara Cofand Bob Breckenridge were among fee, Valjean LaCroix, and Samthose present. Mike Jarratt, it mie Sue McComb were honored "When I was a little girl, the was announced at the affair, will with a breakfast by their voice teacher, Mrs. Nell Frazier.

## Former Resident

Mrs. H. A. Stegner of Greenville returned to her home recently after a visit with Mrs. W. L. McColister and other friends Mrs. Stegner is a former resident of

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a swim suit of all-over embroid- sion. Extending to the edge of ered nylon looks as if you are the suit, the beach coat is finished seeing through it! Trimmed with with a low belt, leaving a bloused bands of white cable knit in a effect to cover the sunner. heavy yarn, the suit is ingeniously If you get cold after a dip,

pool is a suit of golden lurex which add beauty to the wearer. resembles lame, so luxurious for fashioning evening gowns. Sparkle is added by the aurora bore- sports wear is the suit of cotton frock entirely, with a square-cut alis stones which outline the neck knit shorts with slipover sweater

SHIRRED SUIT swim suits makes a good fit, while knit will cover the brief attire. gathered skirts of the cotton material are available to accompany the suit or to be worn with halters,

at a jaunty side angle. matching suit of large checks in beach towel for contrast. royal blue, navy or red and white.

flecked with watermelon scene with the feet. seeds, hand printed. A swim suit At the other extreme, there are large pockets — one on the side confines its trim to the seeds, straw hats for beach wear-or, if front-the other, a hip pocket.

Summer time is sun time as while a skirt and boxy jacket are gardening is play to you, here's well as fun time; shops are bright marked in color with their origin your chance to add to your stock

Don't be shocked this season if even fallen prey to the sack inva-

lined with a fabric of just the there are colorful cardigans or wife happy as a lark. right shade to match a suntanned blouses - some with parka-like hoods, which will protect the hair fit features a frock which, with For glamour at the beach or from the rays of the sun as well as COTTON KNITS

to match. These are in white with line colored trim or in colors. For the All-over shirring in some of the more sedate, a skirt of the cotton there is another blouse, which Commodious beach bags-seem-

ingly large enough to hold all the necessary swimming equipment collete neckline. blouses or sweaters. Swim caps as well as a lunch—come in great are gay with flowers on the top or variety. One especially attractive there is another blouse, which can outfit combines the bag with be used with the skirt. Reminiscent of the Scotch kilt is matching suit, both in black and the brief skirt to be worn over a white, and adds a golden orange marine blue will probably make

Shoes of rainbow colors are the fact that the wearer does not Permanent pleats eliminate worry sparked with gold nail heads have it on backward! On the round of any change in the charm of the or there are the more conserva- neckline in front is a fold which tive stripes and solids in canvas ends in the back with a V neck Ideal for weekend parties or for or patent. Wedgies and flats have marked with buttons for the back trips is a white combina- practically taken over the fashion closing of the dress. Cut on prin

and gay with the latest fashions in -a luscious red, green and black of headgear. Roller brims are flattering as well as comfortable, and wear at the lake beach or pool Perfect for after-swim loafing is there are wide brims with gay as well as for the stay-at-homes. the white terry cloth jacket—it has scarves to be tied as the wearer

TRICKY ENSEMBLE One shop displays an ensemble destined to please the husband who is so prejudiced against the chemise and yet keep his style-conscious

In navy and green print, the outthe adjustment of a string belt, can be made into a chemise or fitted into a belted sheath. There's One of the latest fashions in also a full skirt to change the jacket to top the decollete neck-

For a completely different look can be used with the skirt. An attractive frock entirely, with a square-cut jacket to top the de-

For a completely different look, An attractive frock in a rich

you do a double take to confirm cess lines, the dress boasts two

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urday night honoring Patricia Ann Falls, formerly of Big Spring. She cohostess. will be married June 14 to Joe Sparks, son of Mrs. Joe Sparks Sr. of Whicita Falls and the late Mr. Sparks, at the First Baptist Church in Wichita Falls.

Cohostesses with Mrs. McAdams were Mrs. Lester Anderson, Mrs. A. C. Wilkerson, Mrs. Earl Wilson, Mrs. Peter J. Bronaugh and Mrs. James Weeks. Following the honoree's chosen

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## On California Visit

Mrs. Marie Hinman, 1208 Main, has left for Richmond, Califor- N. M. with their son and family nia where she will have an ex- the Dwite Gillilands. The youngtended visit with her sister and er Gillilands, who formerly lived

was the scene of a shower Sat- Wendel Payte, was complimented arrangment of white candles and Sheppard, daughter of Mr. and er at the home of Mrs. Larry which belongs to the honoree's Mrs. D. J. Sheppard of Wichita Osborn. Nancy Cunningham was great-aunt, completed the decor. Miss Duke, daughter of Mrs.

## Mrs. Gale Is Feted At Lakeside Party

Mrs. Glen Gale was complimented with a surprise lakeside party Saturday evening on the occasion of her birthday anniversary. Host to the Gale family and friends was Richard Bartlett, Coahoma, a coffee at the home of Mrs. who entertained at his cabin on Colorado City Lake.

Native flowers centered the lavender-laid table where cake and coffee were served. Boating and fishing furnished the diversion for the evening.

## Return From Ruidoso Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Gililand

and graddaughter, Chloe Ella Gilliland, returned Sunday evening from a weekend visit in Ruidoso here, operate the El Rancho Court

Vivilene Duke, 1110 Runnels, and

## Mrs. Burke Has Guests FromChicago

guests Mrs. Edmund Burke Sr. and Mrs. Gordon Moore of Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Burke came especially to attend the high school commencement exercises. Her grandson, Edmund Burke III, is among the graduates. The guests were entertained in-

formally Saturday morning with

Mrs. Lucille Burke has as house

Carl H. Peterson and her mother Mrs. Walter Bishop. A brown linen cloth covered the serving table, where copper appointments were used in serv ing the 30 guests. For the center piece, a copper container held an

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## A Bible Thought For Today

And he answering said, Thou shalt love thy God with all thy heart and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind; and thy neighbor as thyself. (Luke 10:27)

## Start On A Vital Study

A start has been made toward ascer- whatever might result from the study taining the best means for tackling the problem of master planning for our com-

At the meeting of a Chamber of Commerce survey committee named to consider the subject, the feeling was not whether master planning should be undertaken, but rather how could it be most effectively done.

If there was any one feeling which came from the meeting-other than the unanimity of the need for coordination of purpose and effort in development of the community-it was that the public needs to understand perfectly what is involved and what is at stake.

Indeed, if the public does not understand to the point of supporting, then

will be in for a rocky road. To the extent that the people do understand what a master plan can do in the way of orderly development, in preserving or upgrading values, in the way of looking out for institutional as well as commercial advance, to that extent will an ultimate plan be able to resist attacks

Make no mistake. Any appraisal of the most logical courses of action and development will not please everyone. The problem is a big one and will call for big men and women to solve it. Right now the significance is in starting the ball to roll. As the Chinese proverb so aptly says: "A journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step."

## Freedom No Shield To Wrong-Doers

reach Dallas after the Soviets crushed the 1956 revolt there was arrested by Dallas police officers this week in connection with burglary of a tire store. Police quoted the 20-year-old youth as saying he wouldn't have done it if he hadn't lost his job.

But the youth's employer said the youth failed to show up for work two weeks ago, and police said his marriage to a Dallas area girl had ended in a separa-

All this is pretty familiar stuff. What interested us was that when reporters sought to question the guest within our country about his arrest he swelled up and said: "You'll make it so I won't get a job anyway.

He was told his arrest was a matter of public record. Then he asked the policemen to tear up his statement. "You didn't tell me the newspapers

could use my name," the youth complain-"Did you ever hear of freedom of the

press in this country?" a policeman shot The boy shook his head and muttered: "The Communists wouldn't do this to

That, too, is pretty familiar stuff, though it usually comes from old-line Americans, born and raised and some of them educated here, brought up in an

One of the first Hungarian refugees to be traditional knowledge of and respect for freedom of speech, press, pulpit and

> Freedom of press doesn't mean malefactors are entitled to hide behind a blackout curtain, or that newspapers and other mediums of communication have a vested right to print or report anything and everything they can lay hands on. Some matters are privileged,

> What it does mean is that the public, the people who pay the taxes that support The law enforcement agencies and the courts that protect their rights as well as the rights of the sorriest felon, have a right to know what's going on, who does it and what if any action is taken.

Freedom of press and speech, of pulpit and assembly, are unknown in Hungary and other Communist countries. They are the first rights abolished when dictators come to power.

It isn't astonishing that this young man from a country under the Communist heel should be ignorant of these things. What is astonishing and heart-sickening is that so many Americans born and bred under the protection of the Bill of Rights should be as ignorant of their meaning as the refugee from a totalitarian government where no human rights at all exist. That is why the struggle to maintain freedom assembly, speech, press and pulpit of goes on incessantly—even in the freest country in the world.

## atmosphere which we fondly imagine to David Lawrence

## Irresponsible Tactics Bring Recession

WASHINGTON-When the President of the United States speaks on the business outlook, he has at his disposal information gathered from reliable sources. Particular significance may be attached therefore, to Mr. Eisenhower's latest summing up of the present business situation. He says:

"Reports from the country strongly indicate that the economic decline of recent months is slowing down. Not all our economic troubles are over by any means. But there is a change in the making. That it will prove to be a change for the better, I have no doubt . . .

"No single person, no single group, however wise and well-informed, can name the day or the week when that upturn will begin. But there is reason to believe that much of the adjustment, which a free economy experiences from time to time, has already occurred."

The readjustment really began more than a year ago. It started slowly but gained momentum toward the end of 1957. During the first few months of this year. however, the retrospective appraisals of what actually had happened prompted many politicians in Congress to predict dire consequences unless the government started to spend profusely. The net effect of such talk was to generate more

Today, the country is suffering from two major pains - the readjustment of economic forces themselves and the psychological effect of "recession" talk. There is no valid objection to the reporting of the news of a recession, but exaggerations and misrepresentations by politicians just to enhance their own position are open to severe criticism as a destructive influence at this time.

Many people have postponed purchases of new cars, for instance, because they fear their working hours may be curtailed or their jobs may be lost. Until confidence in the future comes back, purchases may be deferred no matter how attractive the prices.

What will produce a renewed confidence? Washington is as much a key to this as are the business leaders them-

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Political parties are more than ever in need of self-examination. They claim credit for prosperity and they try to impose blame on each other for recessions. But the simple truth is that, in an uncontrolled economy, organized greed produces the recessions. It is the lack of self-discipline which brings maladjustments. The government is supposed to keep hands off the economy, but the net effect is to let private groups run the economy into the ditch. There was a recognition of such hazards in President Eisenhower's speech last week in New York when he said:

"The American people believe in good wages, both in private and public employment. Good wages reward effort and build markets. But the American people are going to be looking over the shoulders of those sitting at every bargaining table. They want to see whether the wage settlement and subsequent price decisions are consistent with a stable dollar. or whether they mean another dismal sequence of ever-rising costs and prices.

"Inequities in the wage structure must, of course, be adjusted. But consumers are not going to be satisfied with less and less value per dollar of price, which is the inevitable result of less and less

production per dollar of cost, 'I am quite certain if businessmen and labor-union leaders forget these truths, the consumer will remind them in ways that are clear and painful. And in the process the whole economy will suffer. These are not theoretical considerations. They have a direct bearing on specific

industries today." This situation is an outgrowth of the irresponsible tactics of organized groups. Apparently only by "recessions" or "readjustments," with human suffering through unemployment, does a free economy learn its lessons. For, while the President may exhort and exhort, realistically there is no immediate restraint possible except by wage and price controls. Yet this would be considered today as unwarranted intervention by government in the economy. Government nevertheless regulates credit supply through the federal reserve system. Government, moreover, through antitrust laws, forbids price-fixing by corporations. But government today closes its eyes to monopolistic practices by labor unions that have the effect of fixing prices. This tends to reduce substantially the profits on which the government itself is dependent for

tax revenues. Can public opinion be mobilized to persuade the politicians that they can help prevent recessions by doing away with industrywide economic powers bestowed on private groups? Perhaps not soon. But it will have to be done someday if there is to be an avoidance of an economic collapse. And out of such a catastrophe could come demands for state socialism and for the end of free unions.

## Man Without Honor-

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NEW YORK (P)-Robert B. Anderson, secretary of the Treasury, confided in a speech here that he had a critic at

The secretary reported that some of his speeches had been read by his 17year-old son, who commented:

"You know, it's a shame that you can't say some of these really smart things 4-B Big Spring Herald, Mon., May 26, 1958 around the house."



Man On Horseback

plenty of power.

East is zero now.

resume control.

government.

altogether.

held on to their Middle East pos-

sessions until they could hold no

longer. Their power in the Middle

They held Indochina until in

World War II they were forced

British who had to go back into

Indochina after the war and hold

it for the French until they could

training neither an administrator

nor an officer corps which would

In the end the Indochinese na-

tionalists, led by the Communists,

revolted and forced the French to

give up their hold on the country

They lost their grip on what

they held in North Africa except

for Algeria. They made the mis-

To the rebels in the last strong-

dom. In short, they had learned

In an effort to crush these reb-

els. France had to pull its forces

Bit by bit France has been

The French, despite all their ex-

perience in politics, are too politi-

They have now had 25 govern-

RICHMOND, Va. (49 - Medical

that he couldn't sleep. He was ask-

HONOLULU (P-One of Hawaii's

best-known trademarks-the uke-

lele-was introduced here original-

ly by the Portugese, and a lot of

Many ukeleles offered for sale

here come from a manufacturer

in Nazareth, Pa. (C. F. Martin

OKLAHOMA CITY (A)-There's

a converted pinball machine in

the Salvation Army headquarters

here that lights up and flashes.

chance anymore. Capt. Rodolph

Lanier converted it to blink a se-

ries of lights on a map to show

hometowns of youth delegates to

a conference here. It also flashes

MADISON, Wis. (49) - Although

many smaller cities have resi-

dents named Madison, the local

directory and phone books show

out a welcoming sign.

Madison-Less

However, it isn't a game of

them are still being imported.

Pinball Convert

Company.)

Shocking Thing

# James Marlow

## France's Split Personality

It has an ancient political his-still dream of glory. tory but in 1958 it is still a politi-

cal juvenile and can't adjust. For Frenchmen freedom is a one-way street. Freedom is for them-not for the colonial peoples under their control.

has never stopped being colonial man: Charles de Gaulle.

political parties which have made of mysticism. every postwar government unsta- The French do not know-be-

WASHINGTON (AP)-The root ters of Europe, cannot get used ter of their fate they are relying of the troubles of France, once to the idea that in the evolution on hope and not on a stated polagain in crisis, is in its split per- of history they have become only icy sonality. It has a bagful of splits. a second-rate power at best. They

Out of their chaos, their dreams of glory, their desire to hold what they have-in this case their Algerian colony-they look more and more not to freedom but to authority.

That authority is represented to This cradle of European liberty them now in the person of one The French pride themselves on

In their insistence upon maxi- being practical minded but the mum freedom for themselves they growing devotion to and the dehave operated through a mess of sire for De Gaulle is in the realm

rection he will take.

ble, paralyzed the nation and cause De Gaulle has never saidbrought them to the edge of exactly what he'll do or what di-And the French, once the mas- If they choose him as the mas-

# Hal Boyle

Old Saying Is True NEW YORK (F)-Things a col- more than 300 milion individual

didn't open his mail: That it really does take money to make more money ... Right now it costs the federal government a dime to make 100 pennies

and six odollars to make \$500 worth of 50-cent pieces. That a spoonful of diesel fuel oil in a locomotive wil carry a ton of freight one mile . . . Well,

downhill anyway. That some Canadian cinemas now are thoughtfully providing double seats ... for courting

That the sparrow hawk is misnamed ... It actually eats far more grasshoppers than it does Ark., spells his name with only

That there is still plenty of big game hunting left in crowded

killed in California alone. lay eggs, some two million dol- he has never known trouble." lars worth of hen fruit is now

each year. That people in Chicago and St. per capita than the residents of the candle goes out.

any other major American cities. That one man can tend 40 milk- purpose ... farm ... But in Russia, where ments. the farms are less mechanized, a husky milkmaid can care for only 10 to 12 animals.

umnist might never know if he classified ads each year ... and news-hungry Americans now spend a billion dollars annually take of trying to invade Egypt un-

til ordered by the United States to read their daily free press. and the Soviet Union to get out. That you'd probably flunk a TV quiz if you were asked to name hold of French colonialism-Al a half dozen of the most important geria-the French said no to freevegetable diseases . . . Here they are: Cucumber mosaic, lettuce nothing from all their disasters. yellows, tomato early blight, tomato blossom end rot, cabbage club root and bean blight. out of the NATO defense of Eu-

That the teeth of elephants conrope and send them to Algeria. tinue to grow throughout their and it still hasn't been able to lifetime . . . But isn't this true of win there rabbits and squirrels, too?

That Bob Bobo of Black Springs, growing smaller, less powerful. two letters.

That Sinclair Lewis gave this cally immature to face that realinsight into human nature. "There ization. America . . . in the last 10 years are two insults which no human more than 600,000 buck deer were will endure: The assertion that he ments since World War II. What hasn't a sense of humor, and the they face, if they pick De Gaulle, That although machines don't doubly impertinent assertion that is something they can't even pre-That one way to keep a small

sold by U.S. vending machines child from dawdling over his meals is this: Light a small birth- At A Peak day candle and bet him he can't Paul consume more fresh pork finish what's on his plate before College of Virginia Hospital offi-

That the porpoise does have a cials think the do-it-yourself trend Its oil is used to has reached a peak. A man reing cows on a typical U.S. dairy lubricate delicate precision instru- ported to the emergency room

ed to wait in an unoccupied room. That it was President Woodrow Moments later a nurse saw him Wilson who observed: "A few peorunning from the building. Missple who achieve fame grow-most ing: one stethoscope. That U.S. newspapers publish of them swell.

## MR. BREGER



"Everything happens at once-first this wire breaks. and now I can't get the operator to report it . . .!"

## What follows today is a sequel to my to that effect. "This caviar you are imcaviar-and-vodka luncheon party in the

Inez Robb

Belgian Customs Men Nip The Russkys

Around The Rim

No Spare Time On The Parking Meter!

Russian pavilion at the Brussels World's Fair four weeks ago, a party for four persons that cost me \$60 without tip and almost induced coronary collapse in the change purse.

There are those who will argue that

clothes make the man but I'm of the

school that believes his name helps more

Mickey Mantle isn't handicapped by

the name he goes by. Chances he would-

n't be drawing \$70,000 per annum had

he been born Joe Doaks or John Jones.

put it, Man O'War wouldn't be near the

legend he is in horse racing circles had

Names make news, there's no doubt

about that. Names also make for curiosity,

which is the reason many cities have be-

Small dots on the map which may be

just like any other city in their area

have been sought out by visitors, simply

because they bear unusual names like

Walla Walla, Woonsocket and Wampum.

our city Cap Rock Kitty or Yellow Rose Of.

Maybe we missed a bet in not calling

There are people who are always conspiring against us ordinary citizens.

I see now they've developed a park-

he been dubbed Uncle Miltie.

come tourist meccas.

By the same token, as some one once

than a little bit.

The big news out of the restaurant in the Russian pavilion is that those two great native delicacies, caviar and vodka, are no longer for sale there—a fact that makes me one of the first and the last of the Good Time Charlies or Diamond Jims at the U.S.S.R cafe. I am indebted for this news to Ed

Levine, president of the Brass Rail Restaurants, who is running the two eating places in the American pavilion at Brussels. Ed, who is back home for the nonce. and who got clipped some \$76 for a lunch-He has not stated his policyhe has not even clearly said eon for six persons in the Russky restauwhether he wants to be a dictator rant, called to say that the innocent Rusexcept to indicate he wants sians had fallen afoul of slick capitalistic The freedom - minded French

In the first place, as Ed pointed out, every bit of food imported into Belgium by the various countries whose fair pavilions boast restaurants, is subject to import duties of 20 to 40 per cent.

Russia, the people's friend, thinking to outwit the wily imperialist powers, was out by the Japanese. It was the importing its best caviar into Belgium and valuing it, for import purposes, at \$5 a pound. Thus, the champion of the proletariat figured it could then afford to charge the downtrodden capitalistic masses no more than \$7.50 to \$10 per They showed no evidence of giving freedom to the Vietnamese. serving—say one ounce per customer. But Russia reckoned without the cunning of those tools of imperialism, the have been necessary to run a new

Belgium customs inspectors. "Aha!" cried the inspectors, or words porting for your restaurant at \$5 per pound is exactly the same caviar you have been sending to Brussels priced at \$28 to \$32 per pound. The duty, com-

ing meter which won't give the motor-

It's a sort of seeing-eye gadget which

shoves up its red flag immediately

cancelling all time left on the meter.

after a car leaves a parking space, thus

Recent tests of the new meters in a

metropolitan area showed an increase of

37 per cent in the take of the meters

when the new miser meter was used.

drives around town burning up 20 cents

worth of gasoline looking for a meter

If you're male, single and are planning

to cease going around with your girl

friend, proceed with caution if she's a

blonde. Some of those who profess to know

claim the girl with blonde tresses is more

apt to try and scragg you, if she's jilted.

prone to jump off a bridge, if they're

How do red - heads react? Apparently no one has gotten a line on their demeanor, so one must conclude that very

-TOMMY HART

Brunettes, on the other hand, are more

What a trick to play on the guy who

ists any free parking time.

with some time left on it.

disappointed in love.

few of them are jilted.

rades, is-as usual-\$12 per pound." Argument was to no avail. The oppressors of the downtrodden, despite all blandishments, insisted that Ivan pony up \$12 for each and every pound of caviar imported for the restaurant, just as he had paid such a price in the past when importing caviar to sell to the custom trade.

"They did the same thing with vodka," said Vladimir Nikolaev, who operates the Russian restaurant at the fair, as he sadly told Ed Levine of the anti-social behavior of the Belgium customs inspec-

"So we have just quit selling caviar and vodka," added the six-foot, six-inch Nikolaev, who insisted on sending caviar and vodka to my table the day I lunched in his emporium. And then insisted on sending me a whopping check. "No more vodka, no more caviar," said

Ed's opposite number at the fair, who operates the restaurant in Moscow's Grand Hotel when not in Brussels. "It doesn't pay," he added, and no bloated capitalist could have sounded more discouraged. "So the last day I was at the fair."

said Ed, "I thought I would go over and cheer up Nikolaev and have a bowl of borsch, because I am real fond of borsch, seeing that I was born in Russia years "And what do you know? They are

not only fresh out of vodka and fresh out of caviar, but they don't even have borsch!"

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# J. A. Livingston

Business Is Good In Some Places

CHICAGO—This is a good place to start "taking the pulse" of the recession. You quickly learn why 1957-58 is a recession and not a depression, why it's not

Chicago, itself, is a great industrial center. Its electronic plants are not doing badly. But the steel areas, outside the city, are depressed. And there are many heavy goods plants, inside the city, with lay-off lists longer than work rosters.

But Chicago is a service area. It caters to the agricultural and industrial cities surrounding it. Included in the fivestate banking domain of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago is Michigan. And in Michigan are Detroit, Flint and Lansing, all hard hit by the depression in the automobile industry.

There's also Iowa-a rich Iowa, benefiting from high prices for beef and hogs, and one of the best hog-corn ratios (which means it pays the farmer to fatten his hogs on favorably-priced corn) in years.

Recently, the Cedar Rapids Gazette put out a prideful first page asking, Where is this recession the country's talking about?" Department store sales statistics for Cedar Rapids answer the question. They're just about unchanged for the year to date. And any merchant will tell you that if his cumulative cashregister total for 1958 is on a par with 1957 he's doing fine. This zero change for Cedar Rapids

compares with a minus three per cent for all cash registers in department stores in the United States. The hard-hit Chicago district shares with the St. Louis Federal Reserve District the ignominious distinction of being worst-minus 6 per

Why is that? Because sales in Flint, which is in the Chicago Reserve District, are off more than 15 per cent. Flint is where General Motors has two major plants-Buick and Chevrolet. Sales in Detroit are off 12 per cent; in Grand Rapids, the furniture city, the figures is minus 8 per cent.

Lansing shows a minus 5 per cent. Here layoffs at G. M.'s Oldsmobile works are offset by two expanding industries government and higher education. Lansing is the capital of Michigan and seat of the government. It's also the home of Michigan State University, which has been growing awesomely, athleticswise and studentwise.

That's why this isn't a depression. Everything's not down sharply, nor are all places. In industrial Indiana, Fort Wayne department stores are doing about 13 per cent less business than last year. It's a capital goods town, with plants of International Harvester and General Electric. Gary, a steel center, registers a minus 12 per cent, and Muncie, famous for Ball jars for canning, is pulled down boast of not a single citizen named ner and G. M.'s Delco-Remy make auto accessories there.

Metropolitan Chicago shows only a 3 per cent drop. Downtown State Street stores register a minus 8 per cent as against a plus 1 per cent for outlying stores. Cash registers in Aurora, a prosperous suburb, have been clicking 12 per cent more than last year. Again, the ineluctable drift of middle-and upper-incomes, white-collar incomes, to the suburbs. White-collar workers haven't been hard-hit as yet, which again makes this a recession, not a depression.

Up in Wisconsin, Milwaukee - a city which machinery has made as famous as beer-shows a decline of 4 per cent in department store sales as against the district total of 6 per cent. Milwaukee manufacturers, including Briggs & Stratton (motors). Allis-Chalmers (electric generating equipment), Harnischfeger (machinery), A. O. Smith (heavy-steel products), and such electrical equipment manufacturers as General Electric and Square D have managed to provide fairly steady employment for most workers by living off backlogs. People still are eating and well. So

merchants in cities associated with the food industries have done better than average. Battle Creek, Mich., a cereal and health town, shows department store volume even with last year. Green Bay. Wis., a stable agricultural center, chalks up a plus 5 per cent in sales. Des Moines, Iowa's principal center of distribution. is off only 3 per cent. Indeed, sales of food stores are up 9

per cent for the U.S. And such sales constitute a quarter of retail sales. It's the durable goods stores-off 12 per cent in March-which have done badly, with automotive dealers off a depressing 16

That's why this is still a recession. not a depression. Business is still good in some places. It's not universally bad. That's plain in and around Chicago, banking center for the hard-hit auto and capitalgoods industries.

## Plastic Shell Case

WASHINGTON (#) — A 105-millimeter plastic shell case weighing less than half as much as metal cases has been developed for the Army.

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In research, the plastic case has withstood gas pressures as high as 35,000 pounds per square inch and a flame temperature of 4,000 degrees Fahrenheit at the instant of percussion. Weighing only this city of 100,000 population can by the automobile depression. Borg-War- 21/2 pounds, the new cases are expected to ease the burden of transporting shells and handling them at gun sites.

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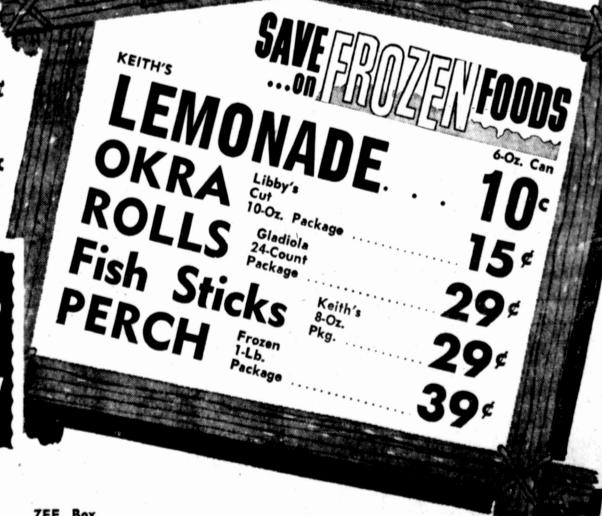
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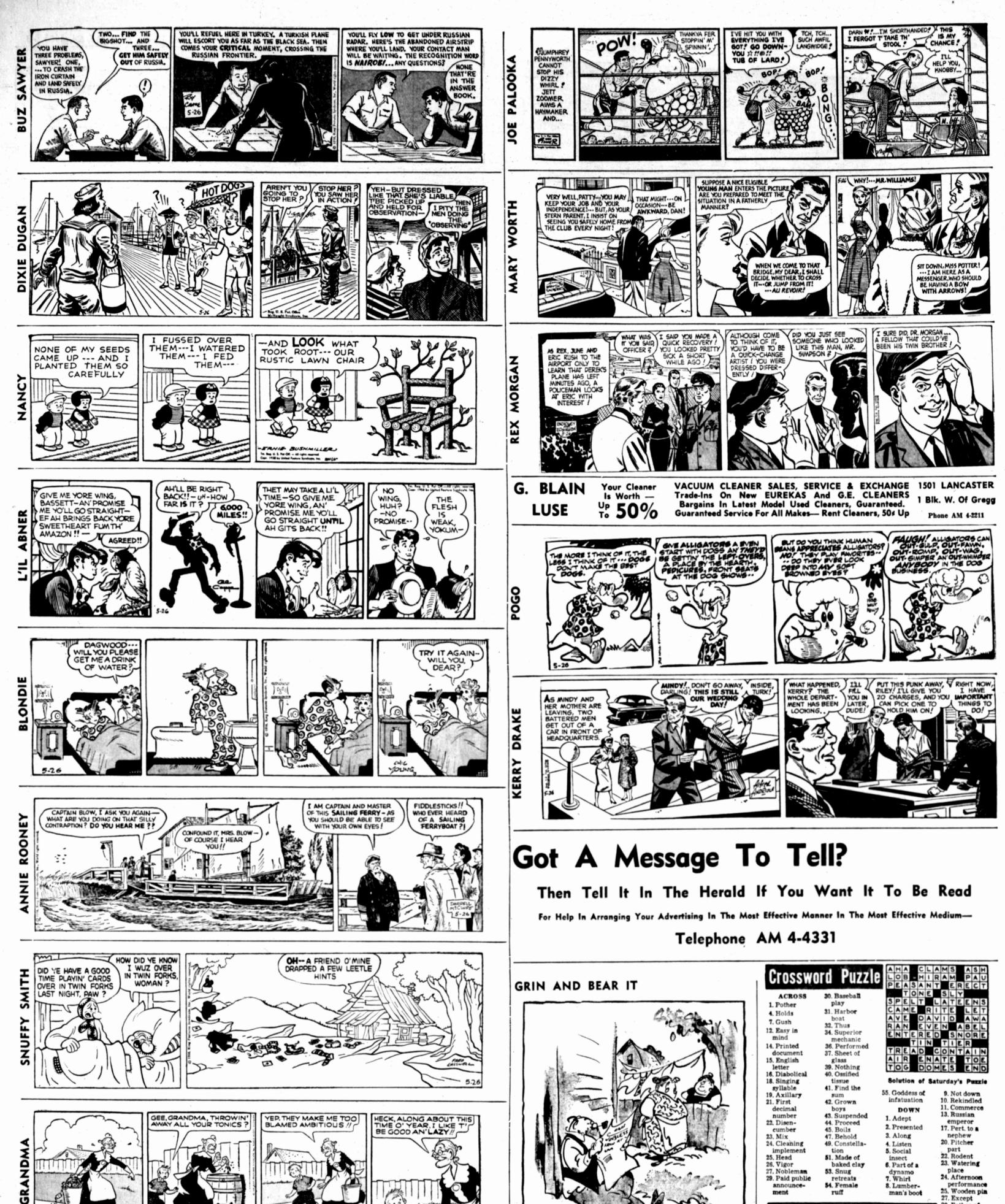
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