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State Tax

Collection

Probe Due

AUSTIN (AP) - The Senate

General Investigating Committee

said today seven witnesses-all

from the state comptroller's of-

fice-will be questioned Thursday

"The hearings are designed to

determine whether or not the

present procedures and laws are

adequate to collect the taxes

which are now on the statutes of

Texas," Sen. Charles Herring of

State Comptroller Robert S.

Calvert is responsible for collec-

tion of various taxes. He has dis-

trict offices in many parts of the

Subpoenaed for 9:30 a.m. Thurs-

day are O. H. Kellogg, Harvey McKenzie, J. C. Pugh, V. E. Da-

vis, Donald Guy and Arthur

Froetsch, all of Houston, and S.

M. Marrs of Longview, Herring

"In these times when it appears

that the state will run a financial

deficit before the present bienni-

um is up, it is essential that we be certain that the state is col-

lecting all the money it is entitled

"If not, recommendations should

whatever additional laws are

He said other hearings concern-

Calvert said he did not know

"I wasn't subpoenaed but I'm

going down there," he said, "I

don't know what the investigation

is about. We've been bragging for

Calvert's office is responsible

for collecting taxes on motor fuel,

cigarettes, occupations, gross re-

franchise taxes on corporations,

insurance company taxes and liq-

"Maybe we'll know what it's all

MIDLAND (AP)-Phillips Pet-

Texas yesterday, the Midland

Reporter-Telegram reported to-

The company's No. 1-EE Uni-

versity. Central Pecos County

west of here, was driling at 22,-

595 feet today, 25 feet below the

The previous record holder was

Richardson and Bass and Asso-

ciates' No. 1-L Louisiana Land

and Exploration Co.-Humble Oil

and Refining Co. in Louisiana,

the Reporter-Telegram said.

old record of 22,570 feet.

85 airline miles south-

We collect all big taxes except

ceipts and productions.

uor taxes," he said.

what the probe was about but

planned to attend the hearing.

to receive," Herring said.

planned.

Austin, the chairman, said.

on tax collection procedures.



Geography Lesson

Map locates key spots in the French government crisis. In Paris there as an emergency session of Parliament. In Corsica insurrection forces pledged to support De Gaulle. In Algiers new controls were imposed on departures of Frenchmen and foreigners. In southern Tunisia renewed fighting occurred between French and Tunisian forces. Meantime the French government sought to ease Tunisian tension by some redeployment of French forces in that country. But these crises seemed about at an end as De Gaulle today announced formation of a new government.

Senate Panel OKs **Aid To Satellites**

today formally proposed economic aid for the Soviet Union's European satellites. This is the area of maximum vulnerability in the Soviet complex, the committee

The issue is expected to bring a major Senate debate. Republican Leader William F. Knowland of California already has served notice he will fight it.

The committee's recommendation is part of a \$3,712,900,000 foreign aid program. It proposes unprecedented authority for President Eisenhower to provide economic and financial aid for Yugoslavia, Poland, East Germany and other satellites.

The committee said in its report that it was well aware of the risks. "The committee believes that the risks are outweighed by the increased chance for world peace capable of flying twice the speed which may result if the United of sound, and is armed with the States can help some countries within the Communist bloc grad- non. ually to loosen their bonds," it

Knowland's view as given to a reporter is: "I do not think the granting of mutual aid to the Communist countries can be justified." He said his fight would be directed primarily to shutting off any assistance for Yugoslavia and

In reporting the House - passed aid bill to the Senate, the Foreign Relations Committee said:

"A series of cracks have appeared in the Iron Curtain. This is conclusive evidence that the subject peoples of Eastern Europe have never fully accepted commu-

As approved by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, an amendment to the House-passed bill would authorize the President to provide economic aid to any country except the Soviet Union, Communist China and Communis

North Korea. security by enabling loving peoples" to gain additional release from Red Chinese and Soviet domination, (2) strengthen their efforts to make their governments less dependent on Moscow, and (3) reduce their economic dependence on the Soviets and

Knowland said State Depart ment acceptance of the amendment will not deter his opposition.

Patrolman Added To Police Force

A new patrolman has joined

by Walter Eubanks. today that he had hired P. L. when C. O. Taylor resigned last O'Connor of Scranton, Pa., the with him throughout the past week Taylor had been hired less rector of the Pontifical College. of crisis. than a month ago.

goslavia has voted against us and with the Soviet bloc 90 per cent of the time in the United Nations. It has attempted to undermine us

ate Foreign Relations Committee cuss the matter with Eisenhower. he only would take power legally "The theory on which the mutual security program was founded was to provide help for nations that are willing to stand together that man. in maintenance of the free world,

> "On foreign policy matters, Yuin the Far East and in NATO," he

Expected To Resign

Pflimlin Cabinet

PARIS (AP) — Gen. Charles de Gaulle today started forming a new French government. There were growing indications he would have the assistance of President Rene Coty and Premier Pierre Pflimlin.

A high source at the President's Elysee Palace, who

Republic

BULLETIN

PARIS (P) - Premier Pierre

Pflimlin today refused to step

down so that Gen. Charles de

Gaulle could form a govern-

val base of Toulon marched from

"Down with De Gaulle." They

train service was halted.

of the city's 1,700 buses quit.

(MRP) hurried off to see Presi-

De Gaulle moved today in ut

No one at his Paris headuar-

MESSAGE SENT

It said in part: "I started yes-

dignity that it wishes it to suc-

"I expect the land, sea and air

forces in Algeria to remain exem-

chiefs-Gen. (Raoul) Salan, Adm.

intended issuing a statement.

national protest.

dent Coty.

most secrecy.

Bonneval, in Paris.

mond Jouhaud.

to form a government.

pendence of the country.

would not be named, said+ the resignation of the Pflimlin Cabinet could be expected tonight.

The same source said De Gaulle saw the Premier during his mysterious visit to Paris Monday night. The two agreed on the formation of a new government, which would be headed by De Gaulle but include at least some of the ministers now in office.

His plans ran into difficulty when Socialist members of the National Assembly agreed they would not support De Gaulle under any circumstances. With their 97 votes in the badly split Assem-3 bly, the Socialists made paperthin De Gaulle's chances of coming to power constitutionally on an Assembly vote.

The De Gaulle - Pflimlin meeting took place at the country estate of Defense Minister Pierre de Chevigne, a few miles west of

The two men quietly talked over the grave political situation France is facing as result of the virtual breakaway of the French generals in Algeria and the mounting clamor for the World War II hero to take over.

De Gaulle announced earlier in the day he was moving to take over the government. He urged the nation to remain calm. De Gaulle promised quick con-

tact with his supporters in Algeria, who precipitated France's gravest postwar crisis by seizing control of that vast North African territory in defiance of Paris. De Gaulle has always insisted

and that when the proper moment came he would speak to the right man. Apparently Pflimlin was Pflimlin called his ministers

one after the other to his office. There were several reports during the afternoon of columns of gendarmerie, some with armored cars, moving in the general direction of the capital WORKERS DISPERSED

About 1,000 workers at the na-

New Fighter-Bomber Bears Cannon, Speeds At Mach 2

Force disclosed today that its new Army do. Republic F105 fighter-bomber is new 20mm Vulcan automatic can-

Republic Aviation Corp., Farmingdale, N.Y., is building the F105 for the Tactical Air Command. Described as the most powerful one-man airplane in the world, the F105 can carry the new nuclear weapons along with clusters of rockets, 4,000 pounds of conventional bombs, napalm bombs and guided and unguided missiles.

The General Electric - manufactured Vulcan cannon, called the world's fastest and most potent machine gun, can fire 6,000 rounds a minute. The plane is powered by a Pratt and Whitney J75 en-

Earlier, the Navy announced it an instructors for primary flight instructors

HOUSTON, Tex. (A) - The Air training as the Air Force and the

The Navy made its stand known in a news release at an Aviation Writers' Assn. meeting here, taking issue with certain recommendations of a survey conducted by a Cleveland firm, Robert Heller and Associates.

The Navy described the Aeronautical Training Society of Washington, D. C., which made the Heller report public, as a "bargaining agent for civilian flight training organizations.' ATS represents the primary.

instrument and ROTC flight training schools which conduct primary training for the Air Force and the

The Heller report, made public at ATS urging after being kept secret for more than a year and a half, estimated the Navy could would continue training its fledg- save almost seven million dollars ling pilots instead of using civili- a year by using civilian flying

A spokesman at the presidential palace said he was not aware that Coty had asked De Gaulle to step in. But he added that could have been done by telephone. De Gaulle slipped into Paris Monday night and presumably set

the takeover machinery in motion. He spent four hours in Paris. then returned to his home. OPPOSITION ACTION In the wake of De Gaulle's state-

ment Communist and non-Communist leaders met together and decided to make immediate joint contact with the government.

De Gaulle is 67. He dropped out of French political life in 1946 disdainful of the nation's political system. He stepped into France's blackest crises two weeks ago Whipkey, teams chairman, when he came to Paris to announce that he was willing to take over the reins of govern-

Death Takes Cardinal Stritch In doing so, the President would have to find that such assistance would (1) strengthen U.S. Following Amputation, Stroke ROME (AP)-The body of Sam-| before the body and each give his | side was surrounded by

uel Cardinal Stritch lay in state absolution. today at the Pontifical College where Americans study for the

The 70-year-old Archbishop of Chicago died early today at Rome's Sanatrix Clinic He had been confined there with circulatory ailments since he arrived in Rome April 25 to assume the high post given him by Pope Pius

The cardinal's body will remain at the North American Pontifical College until Wednesday night. Then it will be taken to Rome's the police force and has been plac- St. Ignatius Church. A funeral ed on the night shift captained Mass will be celebrated there Thursday and the body will be a severe stroke. He had lost Police Chief C. L. Rogers said flown home to Chicago for burial. ground steadily since then. The funeral mass will be cele-

The cardinal died before he had two nephews, the Rev. Morris a chance to take up his duties

as pro-prefect of the Vatican's Congregation for Propagation of the Faith. He was the only native cago. American ever named to the Vatican Curia, the church's highest administrative body. The prelate was stricken first

with a blood clot in his right arm while en route to Italy to take up his Vatican post. Three days later the arm was amputated to eliminate danger of gangrene. Eight days ago, while apparent-

His last act before death was

Stritch of Memphis, Tenn., and Robert Emmett Stritch of Chi-

Pope Pius was one of the first notified of the cardinal's death. He gave his approval for funeral and burial plans in accordance with canon law Cardinal Stritch had asked that his body be returned to Chicago.

The cardinal's death brought to 15 the vacancies in the College of ly recovering rapidly, he suffered Cardinals. The full complement the usage Monday was 6.824.000

In Yugoslavia Aloizijc Cardinal Sunday but had been over five Stepinac was reported in critical million on several days this month. Curtis. The vacancy was created brated by Bishop Martin John to kiss a small crucifix he kept condition. He is suffering from a The Monday total raised the blood disease complicated by month's sum to 108,194,000 galbronchial pneumonia, a weakened lons for a daily average for May All cardinals in Rome will pass At the end the cardinal's bed- heart and a blood clot in his leg. of 4,161,000 gallons.



the arsenal and paraded, shouting The usually gay and bright streets of Paris in the springtime are taking a different look this year. were dispersed by armed riot Here on Champs Elysees Avenue, empty tables and and chairs are prominent while heavy detachments of police in the streets keep watch for any possible disorder. Demonstrations have been for-The mayor of Toulouse called on bidden in the French capital since National Assembly voted a "state of emergency" asked by Premie the population to turn out tonight

to demonstrate in defense of the Rayburn Supports Ike De Gaulle's arch foes, the Communists, lashed out with a general strike that idled coal fields and factories. Paris suburban In Opposing Tax Cut Socialists called for a day of Non-Communist unions ignored the strike call. Transportation in-

side Paris was about nonrmal. Sub-WASHINGTON (AP) - Speaker | Rayburn said. He added he could | legislation, openly welcomed the ways were running and only 40 of the House Sam Rayburn (D- not comment on whether the re- administration stand. He said tax Tex) said today he is "in full ac- cession is tapering off. The National Assembly recessed shortly before De Gaulle issued cord" with President Eisenhowhis statement. Premier Pierre er's recommendation against sub-Pflimlin and members of his Pop- stantial tax reductions this year. stand against any antirecession action to halt scheduled reductions ular Republican Movement

Rep. Wilbur Mills (D-Ark), chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, con- threat of inflation. Senate Minorcurred in Rayburn's statement at a joint news conference.

Mils said his committee will No one at his Paris headquarstart consideration tomorrow of a ters had advance notice that he bill to continue corporate and excise tax rates at their present levies. From his country home 150

These rates, under existing law, miles from Paris, De Gaulle telewould drop automatically July 1. phoned the declaration to his or-Eisenhower has asked Congress to derly officer, Lt. Col. Gaston de continue them to prevent an estimated three-billion-dollar drop in terday the regular process neces-

sary for the establishment of a Several members of Congress republican government capable of have said they will seek a reducassuring the unity and the indetion in the excise tax on automobiles, whose sales have been lag-"I depend on that process being carried through and that the coun-

A bill to extend the present try will show by its calm and its corporation and excise rates is expected to reach the House floor early in June Rayburn said both he and Mills

are "in accord with the statement (from the President) that (Philippe) Auboyneau, Gen. Ed- there will be no further recommendations for tax reductions It was not immediately clear this year.'

whether the World War II hero "I have never thought that had been asked by President Coty tax reduction would be very potent in stopping a recessi

YMCA Fund

campaign boosted the YMCA building fund drive to 87 per cent of its quota Tuesday as clean up volunteers went to work.

Whereas the campaign proper closed out last week at \$265,775, the total pledged and paid Tuesday morning stood at \$268,340. Under the direction of R. L. Tollett, general chairman, and R. W. workers (there were two others who previously had asked for their quota of cards) gathered Monday evening to map the clean up

They took cards which had been turned in unworked and took off with the avowed purpose of winding up their new contacts by Friday. That they were dead serious was reflected not only by the excellent turnout for the Monday parley, but also by the fact that some had reported in by Tuesday noon.

Meanwhile, letters went out to all workers in the formal campaign who had not made a report. These asked that they conclude their contacts not later than Friday, or else bring the cards to headquarters at the Y in order that others might take the con-

6 Million Gallons Of Water Used

For the first time this year, water consumption topped the sixmillion-gallon mark Monday. Continuing to climb upward gallons. It was only 4.816,000 on

international situation and the due to go into effect July 1 ity Leader William F. Knowland

Republican congressional lead-

of California gave newsmen that word after he and other GOP chiefs had held their weekly meeting with President Eisenhower. RENEWS REQUEST Eisenhower Monday said he opposes any general tax reduction

now. In doing so he renewed his request for a one-year extension of corporation and excise taxes at Since tax-raising and tax-cutting legislation must originate in the

House, the position of the House speaker and the chairman of the tax-writing committee could be considered decisive on the issue. The President's stand was an-

lier conferences between congressional leaders and the Secretary of the Treasury Anderson, Presumably it had the advance blessing of the House leaders.

Although some senators dis-Committee, which handles tax cut can decelerate.

be made to the Legislature for cuts could start a new spiral of inflation. needed to correct the situation."

Eisenhower called again for tax cut is prompted by the uneasy in corporation and excise taxes Without renewal, corporate tax

rates would drop from 52 to 47 per cent on that date and excise levies on liquor, cigarettes and automobiles would dip to their prewar levels, taking an estimated three billion dolars off years about our tax collection pronext year's federal income.

The Ways and Means Committee probably will meet in the next day or two to approve a simple one-year extension of the present rates.

The White House didn't foreclose the possibility that it may alter its position later if develop-

Calvert said there were no indi-cations that his office had been "The Treasury, as always, will lax in collecting taxes. study and evaluate all proposals and the entire tax situation and about later," he said. nounced late yesterday after ear- will act in the light of the economic situation as it develops Phillips Returns a White House statement said. Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill),

Depth Laurels member of the Senate Finance Committee, called the President's To West Texas stand "a very bad mistake." He agreed, Chairman Harry F. Byrd | contended the country still is in a (D-Va) of the Senate Finance serious recession which only a tax roleum Co. brought the world's drilling depth record back to West

Singleton Quitting Stanton C-C Post

Allen Singleton as manager of the the support given the chamber Martin County Chamber of Com- The board at first tabled his res-

Singleton, whose resignation was grets. accepted last Thursday by the

ships he had formed in his work. MA degree.

SHAGGY LION STORY-NO

HUNTING AFTER SUNDOWN

EATONTOWN, N.J. (49)-This is a shaggy lion story.

entedly on the grass just off the Garden State Parkway.

ities theorized the lion may have escaped from there.

circus grounds, and that seemed to be the end of that.

It started over the weekend, when a Monmouth College biology

Hunt Brothers Circus is playing in nearby Freehold, and author-

The circus met this theory halfway. It reported a zebra miss-

Later, however, James L. Orr, principal of the Whitesville

Armed with the testimony of the two educators-and also

The natives spent all day looking for the displaced king of the

Finally, one of the hunters looked up to see the sun sinking

Police Chief Bill Zadorozny was inclined to agree. He sug-

ing. But the zebra was found munching grass in a corner of the

School in Neptune Township, said he heard what sounded like a

lion roaring during the night. Orr lives in the area near the park-

some guns-police, white hunters and volunteers beat the bush for

jungle but the biggest game they sighted was a rather large alley

into the trees and said in his native dialect: "Betcha it's nothing

professor, Dr. William Garner, reported seeing a lion lying con-

STANTON (SC) - No successor [He had praise for the people of will be sought immediately for Stanton and Martin County and for ignation then accepted with re-

Singleton said he had no imme chamber board, will leave his post diate plans, although the first oron June 1. F. O. Rhodes, cham- der of business after his retire ber president, said that no succes- ment will be to take a troop of Boy sor would be named immediately. Scouts to the Boy Scout Ranch in although when Singleton departs the Davis Mountains for a week an interim manager may be He said he might continue in named. If this is done it will af- chamber work or public relations, ford the board a longer period in although he is considering an as which to seek a permanent re-signment in the Big Bend park.

He holds both his Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts as a politiship which he assumed a year ago, cal science major from Sul Ross Singleton said he did so with re- College in Alpine. He came to gret because of the many friend- Stanton shortly after receiving his

The Phillips project, 12 miles east of Ft. Stockton, has been watched closely by the oil industry since its spudding date more than 19 months ago. Mercury Goes

To 98 Degrees The sun worked overtime Monday and managed to push the mercury up to a sizzling 98 degrees. Air conditioning equipment, idle in many homes so far this spring, was put into service and the heat caused people to hasten to the shady sides of the streets. So far this spring, the tempera-ture has not touched the century mark. Monday was the hottest day of the current season and it was still 8 degrees under the record for that date-105 degrees in 1913. Low for the night was 65.

VACATION-PAC

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but a dog, a big fuzzy dog.

gested they all go back to their huts.

All the 50 passengers - many with singed eyebrows and hair escaped without serious injury. Thirteen were hospitalized overnight for treatment of smoke inhalation and noncritical burns.

Witnesses said the lightning, which struck at the height of a sudden storm, skipped along the trolley wire before it shot into the electric trolley bus.

Inside the bus, the bolt became a huge ball of fire which flashed over the passengers' heads and set the rear portion of the vehicle

"The bus is on fire, open the doors," a passenger shouted. Bus driver Walter Nabors pressed the electric door switch, which still was operating, and the passengers - some of them hysterical poured out into the street. A number of them lost shoes, purses, umbrellas and other possessions in the scramble to get out. The bus burned.

Atomic Bulldozer CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP)-The Army has developed a lead-shielded bulldozer for use in radioactive

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., May 27, 1958

Remote Control

A wave of Marine Corps amphibious assault vehicles churns toward the California shore under electronic control of the driver in the helicopter during recent tests. The radio control system was developed to put vehicles through rugged surf tests without endangering human life.

Texans Get \$50,000 In Soil Bank Payments, Records Show

holding cotton, wheat or rice acre- ton, 361 acres; ages from cultivation, Agriculture Department records show.

man Farms Co., Liberal, Kan., for putting 127,239 acres of wheat land in the soil bank. The other 14 Texans or Texas firms listed as getting payments 787 acres.

of \$50,000 or more each, and the can Brothers, Alvin, \$85,953, rice, tion last year. They are: Brownsvile, \$75,576, cotton, 3,199 cotton, 1,434; Evelyn Downing,

range Monday as they warmed

Former U.S. Sen. Wililam Blak-

roadwork Monday and Tuesday.

Southeast and South Texas, shak-

ing hands and introducing him-

Sen, Ralph Yarborough, the

man Blakley hopes to outpoint,

was in Washington. He called on

Texas officials to make sure the

state shares fully in pending leg-

islation designed to encourage ed-

ucational TV. He also joined in

introduction of a bill which would

State Sen. Henry Gonzalez of

San Antonio, who wants to be gov-

ernor, was to speak at a \$100-a-

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increase federal aid to the aged,

blind and disabled.

self to the populace at large.

Despite the heat, he loped through nomic balance.

up for the heavy campaigning.

Candidates Spar

At Long Distance

Candidates in the Texas Demo- porters to help him stage a state-

ley, who wants to go back to Austin. He urged that local com-Washington, concentrated on his munities seek for themselves new

cratic primaries sparred at long wide television rally June 9.

ments of \$50,000 or more went to tricio Brijalba, Pecos, \$70,500, cot- acres; Price and Price, Stratford, 15 Texas individuals or farm op- ton, 443 acres; Progresso Farms, \$46,671, wheat, 3.989; U.S. Nationerating companies for participation in the 1957 soil bank by with Winters Farm, Pecos, \$65,408, cotton, 448 acres; al Co., Pecos, \$45,746, cotton, 466 Winters Farm, Pecos, \$61,833, cotacres; H. H. Moore, Navasota,

Chandler Co., Fort Stockton, \$59,783, cotton, 405 acres; Rio The largest single payment in Grande Care, McAllen, \$59,642, Texas was \$107,200 to Crews cotton, 1,333 acres; Clark and cotton, 334; F. F. Bradley, Pecos, Farm, Pecos, for placing 800 Roberts, Pecos, \$75,533, cotton, acres of cotton lands in the re- 376 acres; Delmar Durrett, Ama. Pecos Co., Fort Stockton, \$39,653, rillo, \$55,974, wheat, 4,482 acres; Thomas Moran, Dumas, \$54,655, tion was \$322,012 to John Baugh- wheat, 5.146 acres; Warren Alvin, \$53,580, rice, 923 Moore. acres: Bentley Johnston, DeKalb, \$53,100, cotton, 590 acres; Tom Moore, Navasota, \$50,425, cotton,

as companies got payments be- acres. Moser Ranch, DeKalb, \$87.094, tween \$30,000 and \$50,000 for withcotton and wheat, 905 acres; Dun-holding crop lands from produc-1,099 acres; Porter and Wentz. Rio Farms, Edcouch, \$48,487,

day night. He planned to ask sup-

Gov. Price Daniel, who says he

is saving his heavy campaigning

for later in the season, was at

industries to improve their eco-

Blakley walked the streets of

Houston, Pasadena, Jacinto City

and Baytown Monday. He ducked

into stores, stopped people, at ran-

dom and visited city halls, fire

Tuesday he started at Sugar-

land and headed for Richmond,

Rosenberg, Sealy, Columbus, Hal-

lettsville, Schulenburg, Yoakum,

Yarborough is a member of the

Senate Interstate Commerce Com-

mittee which has approved a bill

calling for up to 49 million dollars

in federal grants to the states to

Of the bill to increase federal

aid to the aged, blind and dis-

abled. Yarborough estimated it would mean about 15 million dol-

Gonzalez termed his fund-raising affair a kick-off dinner. All

proceeds were earmarked for an

open air political rally June 9 in

La Vilita, the rebuilt community center that represents old San

Gonzalez faces Daniel, W. Lee

O'Daniel, Don Booker of Orange,

Joe Irwin of Dallas and Alvis

Vandygriff of Austin in the pri-

Daniel spoke at the First Colo-

rado Valley Industrial Seminar at

"Texas has more to offer indus-

try than any other state and we should go all out to make known

our attractions to out-of-state busi-

ness people," he told the group.

Shiner, Cuero and Victoria.

promote educational TV.

lars yearly to Texans.

stations and the like.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pay- | acres; Eddie Carpenter and Pa- | Raymondville, \$46,810, cotton, 514 \$44,800, cotton, 700 acres; Earl Porter Estate, Caldwell, \$43,668. cotton, 606 acres;

> \$41,724, cotton, 244 acres; Broyles cotton, 271 acres; L. R. Allison, Tornillo, \$39,305, cotton, 286 acres: Brazos Varisco, Bryan, \$38,976, cotton, 609 acres; Robert Smith. Harlingen, \$38,712, cotton, 1,131 acres: George Chance, Bryan, \$38,384, cotton, 619 acres; Russell Cherry, Raymondville, \$38,320, cotton, 1,191 acres; Owsley Hill, Thirty-one other Texans or Tex- Los Fresnos, \$37,364, cotton, 626

> > W. P. Mattox, Pecos, \$37,052, cotton, 252 acres; Pennington and Lambert, Raymondville, \$37,048, cotton, 430 acres; J. T. Babb, Edna, \$36,649, rice, 538 acres; Martha Russell, San Benito, \$36,cotton, 522 acres; Marshall Nevill, McCamey, \$36,000, cotton, 307 acres; Billie Estes, Pecos, \$35,915, cotton, 326 acres; Gulf Coast Rice Farms, Bay

> > City, \$35,762, rice, 529 acres; T R. Harbin, Raymondville, \$34,211. cotton, 428 acres; William Smoot Sr., Amarillo, \$33,439, wheat, 2,900 acres: F. H. Vahlsing, Mathis, \$33,356, cotton, 585 acres:

J. M. Warren, Crystale City, \$32,-809, cotton, 489 acres.

Presbyterians Show Little Race Mingling

By GEORGE W. CORNELL Associated Press Religion Writer PITTSBURGH (AP)-The door s open to all races at most Northern Presbyterian churches, a survey indicated today. But there's

In one of the most comprehensive denominational studies of its kind, the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. A. reported 85 per cent of its pastors (4,050 out of 4,766) their congregations would admit persons of any race.

But only about 8 per cent (647) of the congregations actually have active mixed memberships.

Presbyterian Church.

They'll form a combined church of 314 million members, fourth largest in United States Protest-

The report on the generally prointegration policy of the Northern church pointed up the absence of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. (Southern) from the merger. It declined to join.

The racial report, drawn up by the Northern church's Social Education and Action Department, relatively little interracial traffic said about 60 per cent of the congregations "have virtually no choice but to remain segregated" because of segregated residential patterns.

> Most white congregations are half a mile or more away from the nearest Negro home, the re-

advance of ceremonies here to-morrow merging the big Northern Presbyterian body and the United they didn't know.

The U. S. A. church, popularly referred to as Northern, includes some congregations in the South. As its merger with the United Presbyterian Church approached there were reports of scattered

opposition in the latter organiza-About half a dozen congregations reportedly were threatening to pull out of the plan-and want to take their church property with

Both merging denominations hold their final separate assemblies today.

'Plumb Nearly'

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) County commissioners have made "Plumb Nearly" the official name of a road southeast of Charlotte. Residents along the previously Only 105 congregations said def- undesignated road said the name initely they would not take in oth- meant "plumb out of the city and The findings were presented in er races while 261 said they problem array out of the county.

Medal For Flier Who Missed Homes

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. Donald Tewes (R-Wis) was informed yesterday the Distinguished Flying Cross has been approved posthumously for Lt. Gerald Stull, 26, of Valdosta, Ga.

Stull is the pilot who died May after steering his crippled jet fighter into Lake Monona, thus avoiding a crash in a residential area of Madison, Wis.

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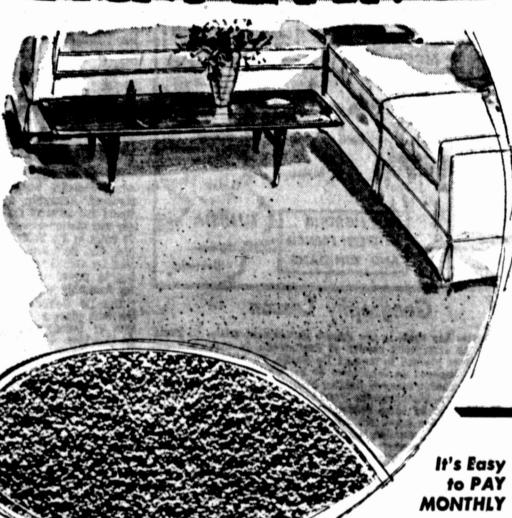
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Negro Graduates From Little Rock High

Ernest Green, 16, walks in procession at the Little Rock Central High School baccalaureate, the first Negro to graduate from the school. A policeman stands guard as the exercises took place in

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The county has already begun

in any way delay actual

CHICAGO (AP) - Traffic acci-

dents in the nation will kill an

estimated 350 persons during the

Memorial Day holiday weekend, says the National Safety Council.

The council's predicted toll is

for the period from 6 p.m. (local

Day weekend, the council said.

The council said that the esti-

mate could be kept lower "if a

large enough number of motorists

and pedestrians use more care

An estimated 40 million cars

will be on the highways during

the 78-hour holiday period, the first extended weekend of the

spring season.

and judgment than they do habit-

Unknown Soldiers Now On Potomac

WASHINGTON (AP) - A grim, Aboard the guided missile cruise gray warship threaded its way up Boston were the bodies of the Pathe Potomac River today, return-cific World War II dead and the ing the bodies of two unknown man who died in Korea. fighting men to the country for

which they died. In twin bronze caskets, the two Va., all three bodies were trans- the Howard County Airport prpj- During a training exercise, the will be buried in Arlington National Cemetery Friday to symbolize all the nameless dead of World War II and Korea.

A third, brought with them from foreign battlefields, was given a sailor's burial in the sea yesterday after a final selection was made during a rendezvous off the Virginia Capes. He was one of two picked from the anonymous dead

Tomorrow morning the two caskets containing the Unknowns will be removed to the rotunda of the Capitol. There they will lie in state, in the place reserved by custom for presidents and other famous men who have died. On Memorial Day, they will be entombed in Arlington close by the Unknown Soldier of the first World covered pallet to the slanted plat-

The three men - one from Ko- in their vestments, said the prayrea, one from the European-North ers of four faiths. II, the other from the Pacific Out from under the covering flag theater of that war - came to slid the shrouded body, weighted the seaward approaches of their to carry it down. A little cloud of

The man from Europe was of the Canberra, to mark the spo aboard the destroyer Blandy. briefly on the quiet sea.

By County

In the rain, on the gray swells of the Atlantic off Cape Henry, ferred to the missile cruiser Canberra.

Then, in solemn ceremony, William Charette, a Navy enlisted agreement. The acceptance notice man and holder of the Medal of Honor, chose between the identi- CAA office in Fort Worth. cal caskets of the two World War II dead. Charette prayed for guidance before he placed a floral wreath on the casket to his right to mark his choice. The chosen one of World War II and the man from Korea's battleground were as applied to mineral holdings on

transferred to the Blandy. The Canberra, with the body of the other Unknown, steamed far- negotiations with the royalty and ther out to sea, out where fifteen lease holders and is empowered fathoms of water roll above the to either purchase such minerals rim of the Continental Shelf.

Six bearers brought the flagform on the afterdeck. Chaplains,

construction work on the airport. foam drifted back from the stern Holiday Deaths May Reach 350

Lincoln's Catafalque Will Receive Unknowns' Bodies

Lincoln's catafalque stood under black velvet.
the great dome of the Capitol today ready to receive the caskets of two unknown American fighting men of World War II and the

They will lie in state from falque and the Korean conflict 10 a.m. tomorrow until 1 p.m. Friday.

The two houses of Congress will assemble separately in their chambers and go together to the rotunda to receive the honored

lie after death in the rotunda of the Capitol. The honor—to which Congress must agree—has been accorded since then to only 12

Soldier of World War I. The heavy timber catafalque, Taft of Ohio was brought there. built 93 years ago to support the Five years earlier Gen. John L.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Abraham | from its vault and re-covered in

The Army has made an exact time) Thursday to midnight Sunduplicate. When the caskets first day. The 350 estimate is about 50 are brought to the rotunda, that more deaths than would be likely of the World War II Unknown will if the period were not Memorial be placed on the Lincoln catarepresentative's casket on the duplicate. At noon Thursday the

places will be exchanged. As in Lincoln's day, the public will be admitted at the door opening on the broad east steps of the Capitol, to stream past the caskets

used west portal. The rotunda has not been used others, including the Unknown for funeral honors since 1953, when the body of Sen. Robert A. casket of the martyred Civil War Pershing, U. S. commander in President, was brought up earlier World War I, lay in state there.

Appraisers Set \$800 Per Acre Price On Road Land

A board of appraisers named the county anticipates that conby the Howard County Court set demnation proceedings will be a price of \$800 an acre for slightly initiated at once to gain title over three acres, owned by Mar- to the property. shall Field, Odessa, which the G. E. Gilliam, commissioner,

Field indicated he would appeal but that he regarded the matter from the action of the appraisers. as one in which "replacement" He can do so in county court was the issue. Judge R. H. Weavwhere the matter will be heard er said there was land in the before a county jury. However, general neighborhood available at the action of the appraisers clears \$750 an acre. the way for the county to take possession of land in question for public use.

the three acres in his initial of-fer but was reported to have re-with Hudson Landers, Earl Hull duced this price to \$12,000.

The Howard County commissioners court voted Monday afternoon on three to one to offer J. E. Russell \$3,000 for the acre of land he owns and most of which will be required for the new road. Russell has asked the county to pay \$6,000. This was declined and

Man Machineguns Wife's Car, Is Placed In Pokey

DALLAS (AP)—Police said a man, 34, who fired a machinegun into his estranged wife's auto early today surrendered in Denton and later was brought back to jail

in Dallas His wife was taken to Parkland Hospital for observation. The man surrendered to Sheriff Wiley Barnes of Denton County

county seeks as a part of the right-of-way for FM 700. had contended that the \$6,000 price asked by Russell was "high"

When the matter was brought to a vote, only P. O. Hughes voted against offering the owner Field has asked for \$20,000 for but \$3,000 for his property. Giland Weaver.

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Seaman Feels Like Whale In Suspension Traveling Undersea BUCKLIN, Kan, (AP)—At the covered dish luncheon of Buck-

movies were "The Benny Good-

man Story," "Underwater,"
"Away All Boats," and "The

prise to many, especially when

they imagine themselves with

But after 20 days the games began to wear off and we all became

a little restless. The air was still

country fresh and our source of 'sunlight" via the neutron was

Beards began to blossom out in

good shape. Everyone tried to outdo the other. I attempted to trim mine in the gay 90s style. It was

in pretty good shape by the thiry-

first day. I'm still wearing it. My

wife, Betty doesn't like it, but I

am going to attempt to keep it a

The most difficult part of our

journey was now nearing, but this

was chiefly for the smokers in

the crew. That includes just about

Our oxygen banks were empty

Daily Average Oil

TULSA (AP)—Daily average

crude production declined 7.075

Kansas and Arkansas had the

argest drops, the former down

8,475 barrels to 319,025 and the

Oklahoma rose 5,200 barrels to

The Journal estimated 1958 pro-

Colorado dropped 625 barrels

New Mexico rose 350 barrels to

Production was unchanged in

Journal said today.

Country Girl."

in diameter.

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still bright.

little longer.

hall every night. Some of the

By LOUIS E. KLEINLEIN ABOARD THE U.S.S. SKATE, GROTON, Conn. (A) - Cruising beneath the surface, with no feel-

This feeling of suspension must be what a whale feels when he swims under the ocean. We spent a long and tiring 40 days at sea, but surprisingly none of us had

For more than 31 of those days we were totally buttoned up under the water. This was longer than any men have remained under the sea before.

Reading was a favorite pastbeginning were "Peyton ee," "Onionhead," and "Don't

2 Atom Subs Set Records For Endurance

the nation's atom submarines the Skate and the Seawolf — have sailed for 30 days and more under the sea to set new endurance

Howard County Commissioers naval operations, hailed the rec-Court has formally accepted the ords as "major breakthroughs of the first magnitude with implicatender of a \$400,000 grant from tions far beyond undersea warthe Civil Aeronautics Authority for fare.'

was dispatched last night to the durance record of 16 days.

000 letter of grant subject to minor

The Skate rode quietly at anchor only a short distance away latter off 8,000 to 75,700. in the yards of the General Dynamic Corp.'s Electric Boat Divi- 554,200. sion, where it, too, had been launched only last year.

(in which case the federal govwas the Seawolf, also a product ernment will participate in the of the same yards along with the cost) or to subordinate such pioneer Nautilus. Burke said the time spent under 253,350 and Louisiana a 300 to

The officials do not indicate water by the 160 men of the two 815,450. that this phase of the title acquisi- vessels was the longest known period in which man has be exposed to an artificial atmosphere under actual rather than laboratory controlled conditions. "Space life existence under ac-

> new mark dramatically proved the ability of the Navy's submarine service to conduct unrestricted operations under artificial atmospheric conditions with no adverse effects."

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GROTON, Conn. (P) - Two of

Adm. Arleigh Burke, chief of

Skate operated continuously un-The County Commissioners Court | derwater for 31 days and 51/2 hours. The Seawolf surfaced after Production Falls Monday afternoon approved the 30 days. She held the previous en-

Burke made the dramatic announcement moments before the barrels to 6,231,200 the week nation's sixth and fastest nuclear ending May 24, the Oil and Gas sub, the Skipjack, slid down the fect that the county will proceed ways into the choppy gray waters with and complete title to the site of the Thames River.

> duction at 935,504,450 barrels compared to 1,091,241,496 a year ago. Across the river in New London to 136,750.

tual working conditions was proved a reality," he said. "The men who established the

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lin's Helping Hand Club, Mrs.

Zelma Neely confidently opened bleed into the sub high pressure tion and found she had picked up air from our air banks, which are the wrong can at the grocery normally used for surfacing the store. Instead of green beans she boat. This air was later pumped had brought dog food.

The first noticeable effect of the As the days passed, a fad start- thin air was that a match, when struck, would immediately go out. building outfit, so timely pur- Eventually, it took four or five chased before underway time. matches struck together to get a light for a cigarette.

more than 80 others in a sealed pipe 250 feet in length and 25 feet We had virtually no news of the to bury its dead. There is no room outside world. We did learn of the in either the Riverside or Town stoning of Vice President Nixon House Hill cemeteries, the town's in South America and of the pay two burial areas. And now the raise passed by Congress. These voters have defeated a proposal scraps of news came to us during to purchase three acres of land reception of official messages refor burial purposes.

We surfaced at 7 a.m. on Sun-

Nobody Dying? EGREMONT, Mass. (AP)-This town of 851 residents has nowhere

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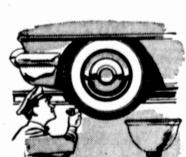
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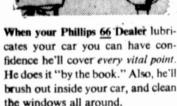
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The Urban Renewal Program

Acting under the slum clearance progood areas. visions of the Housing Act of 1949 many American communities set out to remove the scar tissue formed by slums and blighted areas with federal assistance, so the areas could be restored to public and private uses.

But the nationwide program was scarcely under way before some cities made a startling discovery: New slums were forming faster than old ones could be cleared.

This called for a broadening of the original program, for revisions that would prevent as well as clear blighted areas. and rehabilitate areas that could still be saved. This required not only federal assistance but called for full-scale local community programs.

The President's Advisory Committee on Government Housing Policies and Programs reported these needs, and in January 1954 the President asked for and received congressional approval of new legislation that would aid localities in these objectives:

2. To rehabilitate and conserve areas that can be economically restored.

3. To continue clearance and redevelopment of areas that cannot be saved by any other approach. This new program was given the name

of "Urban Renewal."

To enable Texas communities to operate under this broadened program it was necessary for the Legislature to confer new powers upon the municipalities, notably the right to exercise the power of eminent domain under certain rigid requirements and restrictions.

This the Legislature did last year, and many Texas communities have taken steps to work out their own renewal problems-for it calls for a vote of the people before the plan can be made operative.

Participation in the renewal program calls for several qualifying preliminary steps. The basic requirement is that the city must have a prepared and approved plan outlining in detail just what is proposed to be done. Nothing concrete has been done here but there is mounting 1. To prevent the spread of blight into talk of looking into the possibilities.

Governors Win Partial Victory

In their final session at Miami the Governors' Conference won a victory over the Pentagon of no mean proportions. General Maxwell D. Taylor, Army chief of staff, told them the plan to abolish six of the National Guard Divisions had been discarded, and Guard divisional

However, the governors were informed the administration may not agree to abandon its plan to reduce Guard manpower by 10 per cent.

strength would remain at 27.

So the governors rolled up their sleeves again and shot another resolution at the White House, demanding that the Guard be kept at a strength of 400,000 men in 27 divisions.

Their success was therefore only partial-if the administration persists in going through with manpower reduction for the Guards.

There has hardly been a time in our history when the National Guard, once called the militia-made up of part-time soldiers in peacetime, but towers of strength in war-hasn't been the object of high-level finagling in the higher echelons of our military command.

The only element in our military establishment anything like the Guard as the Guard than this, he must be incapable "poor relations" of the regular establish- of recalling the valiant service it renment are the reserves who have been able to hold their own only because they II, and Korea.

were able to use political pressure shrewdly and directly, whereas the Guards either couldn't or at least haven't exercised that aid to survival except through the good offices of the gover-

One would think the outstanding war records of many of the Guard divisions, including especially the 36th and 45th, would insure their survival as an indispensable part of our military strength, but such is not the case.

With our regular divisions being whittled down and decimated by the relentless axe of "economy" over the past several years, the importance of a standby force of Guardsmen, capable of being turned into firstclass fighting units in a matter of months instead of years, should be perfectly obvious.

The National Guard is the most economical of all our military arms to maintain and administer.

The governors are quite right in keeping a sharp eye on the Pentagon, lest the National Guard be abolished entirely-as some would have it. And if anybody could think of a worse time to destroy red in three violent wars—WWs 1 an

The Gallup Poll Democrats Show Heavy Majority

PRINCETON, N. J. - Some of the if, for example, the business situation sharpest GOP losses in nearly four years are recorded today on the Institute's barometer of potential registration. A mass re-registration of all U.S. voters with one or the other of the two major political parties would doubtless

make one of the biggest political stories of the century. Through the medium of the public opinion poll, indications are that if the estimated 100,300,000 civilian citizens eligible to vote were required to sign up with either party at present, the final tally

would read as follows: 56,800,000 Democrats

35.100.000 Republicans 8,400,000 On the Fence

What today's figures demonstrate clearly is that the Republican administration. as it approaches its third national election since taking over the White House in 1952, has done little to convince voters across the country that their basic party allegiance should be to the GOP.

When the Institute's first audit on the re-registration question was conducted in the fall of 1954, the potential party line-ups were little different from what they are at present.

With an estimated voting population of 97,500,000 at that time, the Democrats held a margin of nearly 20 million voters over the GOP-or just about what it is

From 1954 on, the Republican were narrowing the margin. In June of last year, for example, the gap was only 12.6 million voters.

Even last November, although the margin had widened slightly, the GOP could still claim a net gain of some 5 million voters since the original audit in 1954. Today, however, the Republicans are

showing no gain in potential voters despite the increase in the voting population in the last four years. Of course, GOP fortunes may turn up

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begins to look better.

In just three months at one point in the past-from January to April, 1956the Republicans made their biggest gains on the registration barometer. They picked up a total of 4.500,000 potential voters during that period.

If many voters today do not feel that their basic allegiance is with the GOP, it may well stem from the fact that their image of a typical Democratic voter is one of a person more like themselves.

Psychologists and sociologists in recent years have talked much about the 'images" which develop in people's minds concerning persons, things or ideas. For example, the general notions people have concerning the country's political parties constitute part of the image, in their mind's eye, of the Democratic or Republican party

To apply this concept to the political picture today, the Institute-in a companion question to the one on re-registration - asked persons what their image was of a typical Republican and a typical Dem-

Although many people said there was no basic difference, the answers of those who did see them differently reveals the fol-

Voters tended to describe the typical Democrat as a person like themselves - someone from the "common people."

or the "average man." Here are some of the images people have of Democratic voters:

"Middle class. . .common people. . . a friend. . .an ordinary person. works for his wages. . . average person. . .

someone who thinks of everybody." On the other hand, the typical Republican voter to many people is someone other than the person talking-someone, perhaps, a little higher up the social scale and consequently less like the "common

Descriptions like these were given by those visualizing a typical Republican: "Better class. . well-to-do type.

money voter. . . above average. . . well off financially. . . wealthy. . . higher class."

Leg Pulled Off MADISON. Wis. (P)-No one was kidding Patrolman Richard Peterson when he was called to a tavern to investigate

a report that a patron lost a leg. The call was legitimate. A 55-year-old man had lost a wooden leg. The bar man said the patron fell asleep in a booth and efforts to dislodge him resulted in loss of the artificial limb.

Police removed the man from his lodged position, helped him strap on his leg and sent him home.

Shady Project

ROY. Utah (P)-The city of Roy is embarked on a shady project. City councilmen are encouraging residents to donate trees or shrubs to plant in three recently



James Marlow

Congress Still Has A Long Road

WASHINGTON (AP) - Con- aside, no Senate action will have for consideration. This is a hot gress, anxious to get home for any meaning.

hatful of problems to solve before ate may still stall because ap- won't be any reform unless the August.

ployment pay, and a space agen- year. In addition, action still has to them, there will autor

running another year. Defense Reorganization-Neither rean War. house has acted on this yet. President Eisenhower months ago to let the automatic reduction take week. But it will be sometime in

Defense Department. Alaskan Statehood-Giving Alas-

champagne factory.

lion bottles a year."

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in the process.

it quits. It's almost June 1. At proval of statehood for Alaska is House also gives its okay, And the rate it's going, Congress won't almost certain to bring pressure maybe the House won't. get out of here before sometime in on the Senate to approve statehood for Hawaii too. Here are major pieces of legis- Taxes-Monday President El- week. There's no question foreign

organization, Alaskan statehood, income tax cut, even though there question is: How much will Contaxes, labor reforms, foreign aid, is a recession. So it's unlikely gress cut it? reciprocal trade, extended unern- those taxes will be chopped this He won't get that much. But first

keep the government agencies and on certain excise taxes, most weeks away. of them imposed during the Ko-Eisenhower asked Congress not

asked for a streamlining of the place, for it would mean a loss of June, at the earliest, before the about three billion dollars in reve- Senate acts. Some kind of recipnue to the government.

ka statehood is a question kicked Labor Reforms - By mid-June Passed. around in Congress for years. The a bill to put some curbs on unions House may decide yes or no this should land in the Senate's lap week. If the House boots this - or at least on union bosses -

From what Goglidze says, fac-

"There are more than 500 work-

ANGELO NATALE

(For Hal Boyle)

tory employes have a ball.

KEEP OFF

THE GLASS

If the Senate approves some the November elections, has a If the House approves, the Senkind of reform bill, there still

may get Senate consideration this lation still unfinished: defense re- senhower came out against an aid will be continued. The only Eisenhower asked \$3,900,000,000

Congress must approve an author-But unless Congress acts to stop ization bill - which sets a limit be taken on the usual appropria- reductions July 1 on corporation then it must vote the actual aptions bills - voting the money to taxes - from 52 to 47 per cent - propriations. That's another eight Reciprocal Trade - Neither house has acted on this yet. The

House may start debate on it this rocal trade bill is sure to be

Again the question is: What kind? Eisenhower asked that his power to make agreements with other countries - to lower tariffs on their goods if they do the same on American imports - be continued another five years.

There's been a lot of pressure to boost not lower tariffs on imports which compete with American industries hard hit by the recession.

TIFLIS, Republic of Georgia, More than a million bottles are Extended Unemployment Pay -U.S.S.R. (AP)-Life's very merry lined in rows, neck down, in The House has approved a bill to after a few hours at the Tiflis the twisting cellars. They stay give federal loans to states which here for the five years necessary want to extend unemployment pay for proper aging, and each is to jobless workers who have altourist attraction in the Georgian turned by hand from time to time ready used up all this kind of pay to which they're entitled. The Sen-The Tiflis champagne also is ex- ate starts on it today.

friendship - and with generous ported-to Poland and Czechoslo-Space Agency - Neither house has yet acted on a bill to estab-The factory uses two different lish civilian control over develop-We turn out 51/2 million bottles methods in producing champagne ments for the exploration of space. of champagne a year," says fac- -one process which takes five In addition to all these items, tory deputy director Vasili Gog- years, and a new accelerated sys- there are other odds and ends lidze in an office decorated with tem in which the finished product which Congress may tackle before pictures of Stalin, Lenin, Khrush- is ready in one year. The chev and Bulganin. "And by 1960 five-year variety is finer - and

our output here will be six mil- more expensive. It costs, says fac-James Stewart tory officials, 13 to 14 rubles to 'Try this," he says, handing you produce each bottle of cham-Finds Story In a king-sized glass of champagne. pagne. The five-year variety sells for 20 to 21 rubles a bottle. The FBI Account "To friendship." he says. And ruble is officially valued at 25

HOLLYWOOD (P-How can they get a movie out of "The FBI

Don't go into ecstasies over the ers. Some live in Tiflis and othchampagne, because the staff will ers in the workers' settlement. The question arises because the promptly see to it that your glass The factory has its own sports Don Whitehead best-seller offered is refilled. And there are three club with strong football and vola wealth of fascinating material more types of sparkling wine to leyball teams. The workers go but no story line. It presented go-semisweet, semidry and dry. in for group singing and dancing." problems when Warner Brothers The semisweet and semidry are They work five eight-hour days bought the book to make into a movie

> cording to James Stewart, who starts the film soon. "I'll play a fictional FBI agent who participates in a number of cases over the years." he explained. "J. Edgar Hoover will

The problems were solved, ac-

story. Mervyn Leroy will produce and direct the film, which starts next month. It will be shot in various parts of the country at the scenes of famous FBI cases....

actually figure very little in the

What's it worth to get frightened to death? One scare film offers a \$1,000 policy on the lives of those who see it. Another horror epic, opening in Hollywood at the same time, says that 12 insurance firms refused to underwrite it. Patrons must see it at their own risk. Does all this confirm what observers have claimedthat the movie business is pretty frightening?.

Kirk Douglas goes in for plenty of shock in his big production of "The Vikings." Tony Curtis has a hand sliced off by a mad king, Kirk has an eye clawed out by a hawk. Ernest Borgnine falls into a pit of ravenous welves and a pretty maid is used as a target for hatchet throwers. It's a topnotch adventure if you can stand

Around The Rim

Does It Help Their Case?

amuse and amaze me. An attorney asks the witness a question. The witness blurts out his reply. The other attorney, in the meantime, is on his feet spluttering "Your honor, I object,-I object!"

in court trials which never ceases to

When some semblance of tranquility is restored the court asks the attorney the basis of his objection.

He replies that the witness' answer was "not responsive" (whatever that may mean) and he demands that it be "stricken from the record and the jury instructed not to heed it."

The court acquiesces.

He tells the jury: "You will give no weight to the answer the witness has just made in the consideration of this case. It is stricken from the record."

Sometimes, the other attorney, who likely as not has asked the question with the sly intention of getting the witness to say what he did say, will beat the opposition to the draw.

He suavely announces:

"I withdraw the question, your honor." The joker in the deck is that the question has been asked and the witness has answered it and the damage that the an-

There is an oft-repeated development swer may do to one side or another is

already done. Telling 12 jurors to erase the question and the answer from their minds only underlines and emphasizes it.

It is actually given impact often much greater than it would otherwise carry. If the lawyer who objected to the question had merely let the matter pass, whatever it was the witness may have said would have been merely more words

added to the flood of evidence already

seething in the minds of the jurors. Now, because of the special treatment it has received, the peculiar way human brains work will tend to give it even more weight than ever.

Or so it always seems to me. I know one reason the objections are posed and the ruling sought. The possibility of an appeal is always on hand regardless of the outcome of the litigation. The lawyers are always most careful to "make the record"—that is, inject

If the court had refused to sustain the objection, for example, it might be exactly what an appeal would need to estab-

into the transcript of the proceedings ev-

ery feature and aspect of the proceed-

lish a reversible error. Nevertheless, I often marvel as the naievety such exchanges outwardly appear

to express. -SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb

Let Mrs. Nixon Rest A Little While There are political prophets who believe that the courageous and dignified behavior of Vice President and Mrs. Richard M. Nixon under Communist attacks

them the next oocupants of the White House But I ain't so sure. It is one woman's opinion that Nixon and his Republican advisers should give careful consideration to a cloud no larger than another woman's communication in the letter column of the New York World-Telegram and Sun,

in South America has, inevitably, made

"I'm tired of reading about 'Pat Nixon, Superwife' and her daily routine," writes Mrs. Marcia Isaacson. I have a hunch that Mrs. Isaacson is an average housewife like myself who, when she reads yet another blurb about Mrs. Nixon doing every single, solitary lick of her own housework, including washing, ironing and - for heaven's sake-pressing her husband's pants, has to take a tranquilizer and lie down for an hour in a darkened room.

That is, Mrs. Isaacson and I have to take the tranquilizer and lie down Not Mrs. Nixon, No, no, not she, Girl Veep who, like Iris March of "Green Hat" fame, is obviously "never let off anything. (In the above paragraph can see what my agitation over Mrs. Nixon's work schedule does to my syntax!) While Mrs. Isaacson and I are prone from exhaustion simply from reading about Mrs. Nixon's schedule, that indomitable woman is out mowing the lawn, no doubt, and with an old-fashioned, non-power mower at that.

I yield to none in my admiration for Pat Nixon, a sweet, attractive, beautifully groomed lady. But ever since the 1952 election GOP press agents have been busy selling the public the idea that Mrs. Nixon, despite her heavy offi-

cial duties, does all her own housework. We have been told, ad nauseum, that Pat does all the washing, ironing, cooking, dusting, sweeping, scrubbing, polish-

daughters. Then she emerges radiant, from this servantless household, day after day and night after night, for a continuous round of official breakfasts, luncheons, teas, dinners, suppers and general barnraisings. And all without dishpan hands

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or houswife's sag! Since Mrs. Nixon's terrible ordeal in South America, all these stories have been revived and further garnished, this time with the added item that has Mrs. Nixon pressing her husband's pants prior to state parties! At this point Mrs. Isaacson blows her stack. Me, too.

Surely there are others beside myself who remember reading news stories within the past 10 months, after the Nixons moved into their beautiful, big new home, that they had acquired a full-time housekeeper. Mrs. Nixon said she was happy to have such a jewel (and I said The GOP myth that Mrs. Nixon is a

domestic slave is no help to her husband politically. A man who has a salary of \$40,000 annually and a fat expense account, in addition, and who can't afford a little help in the house for his wife, is-ipso facto-a poor manager. If he can't manage his home, he surely can't manage the U.S. A. and he doesn' get my vote.

The GOP would be wise to soft-pedal all this propaganda picturing Pat Nixon as a patient Griselda. In the first place, it has a phony ring. Second, it makes the Veep look like a 19th Century domestic tyrant, which he isn't. Third, it costs Mrs. Nixon in the role of doormat, which isn't what the White House needs as a First Lady. (Who ever heard of Mamie, a most popular First Lady, pressing Ike's

And fourth, it antagonizes the woman

Finally, even the Creator rested on the Seventh Day. Isn't it time for Mrs. Nixon and the Republican press agents to fol-

low suit? (1958, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

ing and sewing for her husband and two David Lawrence

Removing Tax Burden From Business

WASHINGTON-The big tug-of-war on tration would like to see Congress do the new tax bill is shaping up. Unless a new tax law is passed before June 30, many rates automatically go down or are

Thus, if Congress didn't act, many excise taxes would be reduced. Also, corporate-tax rates would go down from 52 per cent to 47 per cent of net income. This means that each group in Congress will have a certain leverage in the contest. A tax bill that favors low-income groups altogether would run into the stiff opposition of a non-radical coalition of both Republicans and Democrats which would insist that something be done to give incentives to business.

Naturally the administration has been deferring the announcement of its own tax plan. This is because, if the debate on new rates were started now, it would perhaps cause a slow-up in buying. When it is considered that autos and many consumer items could be affected by lower excise taxes, the hazard of a lengthy debate in Congress becomes obvious. There will be pressure, too, for lower rates on both passenger and freight transportation as well as lower rates on telephone calls and other items.

The Treasury, of course, is worried about the effect of all these changes on the federal deficit. For the current fiscal year, which ends June 30, the deficit will be about three billion dollars. For next year, it looks now like somewhere between eight and 10 billion dollars in the red. Much of this is due to the severe decline in corporate profits.

How then to stimulate corporate earnings? It will not come by merely giving \$2 a week for a year to every taxpayer. It has to come from factors that will lead to job creation.

The Treasury is likely, for tactical reasons, to resist at the outset any changes in the corporate rates. But a substantial sentiment is building in favor of at least a two-and-a-half point reduction, which would mean the halfway mark between 52 and 47 per cent, Businessmen would like to feel that the government is not a majority but a minority partner in

If businesses which are climbing back out of the recession can see a chance to build up their surpluses, they can plan to invest in plant and equipment-something that is vitally needed if unemployment in the hard-goods industries is to be materially reduced. And that's where the recession has hit hardest.

There are indications that the adminis-

something about present depreciation policies. A hint of this comes in the statement just made to the Senate Banking and Currency Committee by Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks. He said:

"Let us keep in mind that in more

than 4,000,000 private business enterpris-

es, businessmen right now are engaged in decision-making as to production, sales, prices, re-hiring, research, plant expansion and other activities . . . "Confidence-the dynamic foundation of spending-is on the rise. Government

must encourage that revival." Mr. Weeks declared that many of the financial problems of the smaller business enterprises arise from taxation and the inability to obtain adequate amounts of equity capital. He said:

"It seems to me that one of the most direct and simplest approaches to the problem of providing adequate amounts of equity capital to small business would be to remove the present deterrents to the willingness to invest in such enterprises . . .

"I would like to see the internal revenue code amended to provide an ordinary loss deduction up to \$50,000 in any one year for new investments made in small businesses having a paid-in capital of not more than one-half million dollars and a net worth position of not more than one million . . . This would provide a tremendous stimulus to the thousands of small investors in this country."

Mr. Weeks also recommended the use of "the present accelerated depreciation methods on used-equipment purchases not exceeding perhaps \$50,000 in any one year." He said it seems likely that any increase in the purchases of used equipment would ultimately lead to larger purchases of new equipment.

There were other proposals included by the secretary of commerce, such as permitting small corporations to be taxed as partnerships and a method of allowing estate taxes to be paid in a period of up to 10 years so as to prevent injury to investments in closely held corpora-

The statement by the secretary of commerce is indicative of the whole attitude which the administration intends to take toward tax legislation-to remove unnecessary burdens wherever possible in the excise-tax field and to make changes that will provide a stimulus to business as a whole.

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Beta Omicron Chapter Receives New Member At Monday Meeting

formerly of Baytown, who is a transfer to this group.

The sorority met for the final meeting of the season to hear committees for the coming year nam-

Beta Sigma Phi Monday evening Chubby Jones; the social commit- Benny Pierson. in the home of Mrs. Adrian Ran- tee is made up of Mrs. Wayland dle. She is Mrs. Jerry Jenkins, Fuqua, Mrs. Waymon Clark, Mrs. Eubanks will work as the social Pete Shannon.

The ways and means commit- Curry and Mrs. Shannon. tee will be headed by Mrs. Donald Lester, with members being On the yearbook committee are Mrs. Kenneth Curry, Mrs. Bobby

ers flanked the floral arrange-

ment. Crystal appointments were

used in serving. Mrs. Della K.

wood assisted in the houseparty.

out of town, Mrs. W. D. Cook

and Marsha Adair, both of Rankin.

The public is invited to attend

Immediately preceding the pre

sentation, members of the Lodge

will assemble for a brief business

Wilkersons Have Son

A.1.C. and Mrs. David Lee Wil

kerson, 1507 Austin, are the par-

ents of a son born at 1:55 p.m.

Monday at Medical Arts Hospital

W. Godfrey, Whitney, England.

have returned home to Eastham

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Petty of Big

All items will be for sale.

Bridal Tea Shower Has Blue And White Decor

White gladioli mixed with white | other, a silver tray holding cake and blue-tinted daisies in a crys-tal container, accented the table ers flanked the floral arrangeat the bridal tea shower Monday afternoon for Zollie Mae Rawlins III, bride-elect of Clinton Leroy Arthur. The couple will be wed Saturday in Rankin and will make a home in Minden, La.

The event was held at the home of Mrs. J. P. Dodge, grandmother of Miss Rawlins. Guests, calling between 3 and 6 p.m., were greeted by the honoree's mother, Mrs. Zollie Mae Rawlins of Rankin.

Hostesses were Mrs. Norman Read, Mrs. Ira Thurman, Mrs. Edwin Byrnes, Mrs. Fred Whitaker, Mrs. Jesse Taylton, Mrs. Lowell Knoop and Mrs. Austin of the honoree. Each wore a as a building fund project, the corsage of sweetpeas tied with white or blue ribbons

Old-Fashioned Girl

Swiss Star Lilo Pulver came to America for the lead in Universal-

International's "A Time to Love and A Time to Die." In today's

Swiss Beauty Adopts

Old-Fashioned Ideas

to California, but she speaks Eng- not much but just enough to give

body lotion. I want to feel that Attend ME

"I prefer old-fashioned reme-

"For exercise I prefer fencing.

drugstores," Lilo revealed.

Forsanites

Conference

have returned to their home in

Frank Shannon was a business

Mrs. B. R. Wilson and Mrs. A. D.

Barton and Van were in Spraberry

their son and family, the Charles

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ily, the Jimmy Dillons, 1606 East

Vacation Bible School is now in

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as honoree, a group of friends en- | der Saturday to return to her home

tertained recently with a bridal her mother, Mrs. A. P. Morris,

and Mrs. Roy C. Hoggard, 1604 to visit Mr. and Mrs. Dennis

to A.2.C. Sidney Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Howard re-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thomas, Tifton, cently visited in Big Lake with

ridge, Mrs. W. L. Clayton, Mrs. All children are invited to attend,

drick, Mrs. L. E. Taylor, Mrs. Ra-ford Dunagan, Mrs. H. M. Ma- Dillons Have Guest

Queen Ann's lace, white stock, Breakfast Ham

Mrs. Melvin Ray and Mrs. Stocks is here visiting her son and fam-

shower at the home of Mrs. R. C. who has ben visiting here.

an interesting flavor.

Hollywood Beauty she brings readers many of her old-fashioned

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

ed Lilo Pulver.

Lilo came to Hollywood from

"I specialized in foreign lan-

plete my education before I went

a minimum amount of make-up.

noon if possible. Then I take plen-

ty of time to dress because I hate

to rush. I soak in a tub of hot

water, scented with French per-

fume. Afterwards I smooth on a

body lotion. I want to feel that

that I've done my best to look my

best when I leave my dressing

"I believe another beauty aid is plenty of sleep. I seldom have trouble going to sleep at night, but when I do, I have an

an old-fashioned way to make me

sleepy. I sip hot water with sug-

ar. Try it. It is most soothing.

Compliments

Naming Carolyn Sue Hogard

Miss Hoggard, daughter of Mr.

Cohostesses alternated in greet-

ing guests. Mrs. Ernest Rainey.

H. L. Eason, and Mrs. L. R.

Helms joined Mrs. J. D. Ken-

comber, Mrs. Dick Davis, Mrs.

Harold Cain, Mrs. Guy Simmons,

Table decor featured the hon-

oree's colors with a floor-length

cloth of white organdy over blue.

phlox, carnations and Peruvian

lilies combined for the centerpiece.

in arranging the party.

Mrs. Bill Steagald, Mrs. Bill Sand-

East 17th, will be married June 6 Hughes.

Bride-Elect

Shower

Switzerland for the lead in Erich

lish with scarcely an accent.

At one end of the tea table was a silver punchbowl; at the

Guild Has Final Meeting Of Year

As the final meeting of the year, members of the Wesleyan Service Guild of Wesley Methodist Church gathered Monday night at the home of Mrs. John Garrison. Mrs. Doug Clemens led the officers training course, and reports were submitted by all officers for the past year.

HOLLYWOOD-"The women in dies. I remove my make-up with During the social hour, secret the United States are so attrac-oil of almonds, and I also use pals were revealed; new names tive it's depressing. I don't know this after being in the sun. It's were drawn for the coming year. what to do to be noticed," declar- very pure. You can buy it at most Mrs. Bill Brown, as cohostess, assisted in serving cake and coffee "For my teeth I have been usto 17. Included in the group were ing baking soda and salt for years. three guests, Christine Bonney Remarque's "A Time To Love and I used to hate the taste of it, so Mrs. Dub Bryant and Mrs. Ruby a Time To Die" for Universal- Mother mixed in a little powder-International. This is her first trip ed cloves or a blend of spices-

mages in college," Lilo explainThis is one sport that brings all At Barbecue Supper "My parents made me com- muscles into play, and it makes

you graceful, strong and alert. It wedding anniversary, Mr. and Lilo has beautiful skin and wears like ballet, one has to begin young Mrs. Bill Unger were feted with a barbecue supper Saturday night. Hosts for the al fresco entertain-When I asked her beauty selected in the second of the creation of the exercise, "Lilo concluded. Hosts for the air resconding the creation of the exercise," Lilo concluded. H. Rosser,

Among the 12 present were Mrs. Rosser's brother and family from San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Dobbs, Donny and Davey.

Home From Seattle

Mrs. Sidney Woods has returned from a two-week visit in Seattle FORSAN - The Rev. and Mrs. James Futch and children are in Colorado Springs with Mr. and presented to them. Lubbock for the week to attend the annual Northwest Texas Meth- Mrs. R. B. Hughes, former nextdoor neighbors. Mrs. Woods re-B. D. Lee and Mrs. Mary Chalk have been hospitalized in Cowper Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wiggins

church, agreed to provide cook- ing 1957.

ican Baptist church, June 2-6. As-

signments were made as follows:

gan, Wednesday; Johnny O'Brien,

Thursday; and Anne Dwyer, Fri-

Preceding the business, Mrs. J.

W. Arnett brought the meditation,

Mrs. Clyde Angel, who presided, announced the addition of two

members to the nominating com-

mittee. Mrs. Arnett and Mrs. J.

C. Pickle will join Mrs. Billy Smith, Mrs. W. R. Douglass and

Mrs. R. D. Ulrey in making

all standing chairmen.

ies and punch for the Vacation Mrs. Beulah Bryant and Mrs.

Mary Hatch Circle, Monday; Chris- Smith was elected to assist them

tine Coffee, Tuesday; Lucille Rea- with the band. The Girls Auxili-

quoting various passages in the New and Old Testaments. Mrs. With community missions under Mrs. G. G. Morehead's chairman-

B. T. Faulkner led in group sing-ing of the Woman's Hymn. Ship was heard, and Mrs. C. O. Hitt told of promoting readership

A new member was introduced Mrs. Paul Sheedy, Mrs. Duval Bradford, Mrs. Perry Chandler, to the Beta Omicron Chapter of Wiley, Mrs. Glen Wingate, Mrs. Horace Rankin and Mrs.

Mrs. Pierson and Mrs. Walter Jenkins, Mrs. Bill Gary, Mrs. Gay service committee, with the tele-Postier, Mrs. Sovoy Kay and Mrs. phoning being done by Mrs. Jerry Mancill, Mrs. Postier, Mrs.

Mrs. Clark will keep the chapter scrapbook, and Mrs. Rankin will serve as reporter.

The group voted to make the following donations: \$30 to the School for Exceoptional Children for the purchase of a book cart; \$25 to the Charm School at the state hospital, and \$10 to the state project adopted by the sororitymental health.

Following the meeting, a buffet supper was served during a social

Monday Reception Agnell and Mrs. W. A. Under-Honors Newlyweds Among the guests were two from

A reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adams was held Mon-Gift Show Tuesday event were M Marshall Box.

Adams and the former Reva Shelton were married Friday evening in Hobbs, N.M.

the Interior Home Decorator Show to be staged at 8:30 p.m. Tues-Yellow daisies, Queen Anne's day at Carpenters Hall. Sponsored Burch of Los Alamos, N. M., aunt by the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge tal basket decorated the tea tathe background for the arrange- Texas, show will feature local and Midment, which was fronted by a minland demonstrators of gift items iature bridal couple. Serving was collected from around the world. done by Denise Honey and Mrs. Leslie Lewis.

Mrs. Vail and Mrs. Box alternated in greeting the guests and presenting them to the honored couple. About 50 guests registered in the bride's book, over which Jo Forbes presided.

High School Graduate

The infant, who weighed 6 pounds Susan Lee Landers, who received 1 ounce, has been named Steven her high school diploma at the Wayne. The grandparents are Mr. commencement exercises Monday and Mrs. A. C. Wilkerson, 702 night, was feted with a buffet sup-East 16th, and Mr. and Mrs. J. per Sunday evening. Mrs. Mike Phelan entertained Miss Landers and about 20 of her friends at her Have Weekend Visit

Black and gold, the school col-Mr. and Mrs. Rob Ethridge ors, were featured in decorations. Crystal candelabra held black and State Farm near Weldon after a gold candles, and a cake was in-The event preceded the

weekend visit with their parents, scribed with "Seniors '58." The Ungers Are Feted Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Pat calculate Service at the high school auditorium.

In observance of their eleventh product of t Farewell To Pastor

phasized the closing of the cur- the meeting which was recessed

Following the worship service Sunday evening, the congregation At the Monday afternoon meetwith her son and family, Mr. in Hereford where Mrs. Gaston is ed the meditation with a prayer. and Mrs. Bill Sledge, Philip and Stevie. En route, she visited in Methodist Church. A gift was Mrs. G. C. Graves and Mrs. J.

ports that Seattle has been trans- for the all-day meeting of the wom- Sunday morning. formed into a wonderland by the en Friday at the home of Mrs. Among the 16 persent was

In Latin American Bible School

Members of the First Baptist ern Baptists had given 61/2 mil-1 of Baptist periodicals. She also

WMS, meeting Monday morning lion dollars to the Lottie Moon brought the closing prayer after

for a business session at the offering for foreign missions dur- Mrs. Horace Reagan had read a

Bible School at the Latin American Baptist church, June 2-6. As-

the Sunbeam Band, and Nancy

ary activities were discussed by

their leader, Mrs. Pickle and Mary

Ann Attaway was named sponsor

Cooper

"KLIPPER" Power Lawn Mower

An interesting summary of work

of the Intermediate GA's.

A series of gatherings at the ter G. Muelder's book "In Every Park Methodist Church has em- Place a Voice." Twelve attended at noon for lunch.

held a farewell party in honor of ing of the WSCS, in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Gaston. Mrs. J. B. Hollis, Mrs. M. J. The pastor has received a medical | Malouf of Post was guest qeakretirement from the ministry and er. She brought an inspirational the couple will make their home message on Conviction, and clos-W. Brigance. A gift was present ed to Mrs. Malouf, who also taught

Mrs. Gaston was study leader the adult classes of the church

letter from Eva Sanders, mission-

Ardmore after several weeks visit here with her daughters and families the D. M. Berder'lls and the

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Fully-cooked boned ham that A brief report on the Southern Serving was done by Carolyn Sue comes in a roll makes fine slices Baptist Convention, which they at-Helms and Janie Kendrick. About 87 were registered by Carolyn Sue Duckett. About 87 were registered by Just brown the slices quickly in a buttered skillet. About 87 were registered by Just brown the slices quickly in a buttered skillet. Arnett. They stated that the South-Helms and Janie Kendrick. Carolyn Sue Duckett. rian Church held their anual May brought out in a devotion which King, Mrs. Leonard Hanson, Mrs.

Program Highlights May Birthday Party

Perry Jones, stewardship chair- interviewed Mrs. Carl Hollings- from a table laid in linen which

birthday party in the form of a pro-broadcast over television stations | Jim Bill Little, Mrs. Charles Lusk, broadcast over television stations | Mrs. Johnny Johansen, Mrs. Wilgram tea Monday afternoon at the church. Arrangements for the Mrs. Garrison Walker, acting as and Mrs. Tommy Jordan. event were in the charge of Mrs. announcer for "On the Spot News", Cake and punch were served

offering is taken for appointed objectives. This year two of the objectives are the Oklahoma Press. Robert Middleton had charge of lectives are the Oklahoma Press. Robert Middleton had charge of Robert Middleton had c the presentation. Other program the recreation

liam Talbot, Mrs. Thomas Bauch

worth and Mrs. Julian Quinn, who held an arrangement of roses and Each year at the celebration, an represented reporters on the two Queen Anne's lace, Mrs. Minnie

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., May 27, 1958 5 DAV Group Miss Angier Honored Installs

Officers of the DAV Auxiliary were installed at a meeting of the group Monday in the DAV Hall, with Mrs. Jack Horn serv-

ing as installing leader. The retiring commander, Mrs. commander's pin. A party was planned for the Veterans Hospital day.

to be given this evening. Officers installed included Mrs. James Horton, commander; Mrs. Eldon Cook, adjutant-treasurer; Mrs. Bud Forbes, senior vice com- Robert Angel, son of Mr. and small arrangements of summer mander; Mrs. Mamie Whirley, junior vice commander; Mrs. Robert McKinney, chaplain.

Refreshments were served after the business meeting

At Pre-Nuptial Fetes Another in the series of parties | son and Mrs. Horace Garrett. They being given to honor Jimmie Lou used a color scheme of yellow Horn was presented with a past Angier was the luncheon at the and white, chosen colors of the

bride-elect.

Cards designed with yellow

flowers in the selected shades.

An out of town guest was Mrs.

G. W. Tate, grandmother of the

ess gift was presented to Miss

Angier, who was attired in a two-

piece frock of white skirt and Ivy

League jacket in organe and

A Coke party in the home of

Mrs. Sherman Smith was sched-

uled for this morning; Wednes-

day, a brunch from 11 to 1 is

planned. Guests will gather in

the garden of the Carl Strom home

with Mrs. Strom, Mrs. Harry Hurt

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home of Mrs. K. H. McGibbon Mon-

Miss Angier, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Angier roses, marked places for 20 of Maracaibo, Venezuela, and guests. Tables were laid with Huntsville, is the bride-elect of white linen and centered with Mrs. Clyde Angel, 706 Hillside. They are to be married in Huntsville on June 15.

will go to Chetek, Wis., where their

hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Lymon

Big Spring people to see their

'Yankee' friends. Both couples

ty plans to be away for two weeks.

GLEN AND DAVID SHOLTE,

sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sholte,

will leave in the morning for

Shreveport, La., with their grand-

mother, Mrs. W. R. Birdwell. Mrs.

Birdwell came here Sunday eve-

ning and will take the boys back

home with her on the train. Mrs

Sholte plans to go to Shreveport

later to visit and to accompany her

A guest in the home of MR.

AND MRS. D. S. RILEY, 1708

Johnson, is her aunt, MRS. JULIA

LOOP of Summerville, Ga. Mrs.

Loop will be here about a week.

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sons back home.

Hostesses for the luncheon were prospective bridegroom. A host-Mrs. McGibbon, Mrs. Arch Car-

With Lucille Pickle

Vacations are getting under way one doesn't keep them, and MR. for some folk, and others have AND MRS, C. E. SHIVE are doing already had them and are back their part in keeping friendly with home. MR. AND MRS. B. F. two couples who made a home SIMS returned Monday morning with them during World War II. and Mrs. J. E. Hogan as hostessfrom a 10-day trip to the West The Shives and their son and his day night at the Harold Vail home, | Coast. They visited her brother, | family, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shive Rebekahs To Stage day night at the haroid vall holle, Coast. They visited her brother, lamily, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Snive C. Terry, and friends, Mr. and Donnie, will leave here Saturevent were Mrs. Vail and Mrs. Mrs. John Baker in Phoenix, Ariz., day and spend several days in en route to Oakland, Calif., where Ponca City, Okla., with the forthey were guests of their daughter | mer Louise Shive, Mrs. Franck

and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Searcy, Mr. Searcy and Mary Lou-A. M. Sessions. Later they drove ise. Monday they will continue to San Francisco, where they their trip to Chicago, Ill., lace and bells of Ireland in a crys- stayed several days before taking several days with Mr. and Mrs. ble. A white linen cloth formed the beginning of their trip back to year in the Shive home. Later they

> MRS. JOE SIMMONS has re- Moe, who were with the local couturned from Odessa where she ple for two and one-half years. was the guest of Mrs. J. H. Mc- This is the second visit for the Williams.

Little Ricky Simpson, 5-year-old have been here for visits. The parson of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Simpson, is looking forward to a visit with his great - grandfather, Charles Carter, next weekend. Buffet Supper Honors Ricky will accompany his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Marchant, to Frisco where they will visit Mr. Carter, who is Mrs. Marchant's father.

> MR. AND MRS. S. L. SHRADER and son, Newton, will leave Friday for a vacation with his relatives in Dallas and Italy.

Back from a trip to the Texas coast are MR. AND MRS. GRAN-VILLE GLENN. The Glenns first vent to College Station, where they spent several days with their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Stevenson and their daughters. Mrs. Stevenson and the children then accompanied her parwere guests of Mrs. Glenn's sisters. Mrs. Glenn said Bryan wasn't so hot yet, but for West Texans,

DR. AND MRS. E. O. WOLFE have returned from Dallas, where he underwent surgery on May 10. While his condition is satisfactory, it has been advised that he not have company for the next week.

JEAN LUCILLE HENDRICKS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hendricks of Brownwood was graduated from high school there lege. The Hendrickses are former residents of Big Spring.

Announcements of the birth of KATHRYN SUE VICTORY have been received by friends and relatives here. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Rix Victory and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Victory, all of

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DAV Officials Installed

Both the post and auxiliary officials of the Disabled American Veterans were installed in special ceremonies Monday evening. Post officers, pictured above, include (left to right) Desmond Powell. C. W. (Bud) Forgus, R. R. McKinney, Roy J. Low, Leslie Joy and Greely Aston, regional commander who was installing officer. In the lower picture are Mrs. Isa McKinney, Mrs. Mamie Whirley,

DAV Unit, Auxiliary 27 Civil Cases Are Lopped Off Docket Judge Charlie Sullivan, 118th District Court, trimmed down the size of his civil case docket by 27 Size of his civil case docket by 27

commander of the local post of the senior vice commander; Roy J. morning. Disabled American Veterans in a Low, junior vice commander; special installation service held Marvin Graham, chaplain; Leslie which have been long on the dockjointly with the auxiliary Monday Joy, sergeant at arms. Continuing et and in which no developments

Forbus succeeds Eldon Cook as commander. Mrs. James Horton Mrs. Horton as commander; Mrs. became head of the auxiliary, suc- Mamie Whirley, junior vice com- in some instances, on the motion ceeding Christene Horn. Conducting the installation cere- chaplain; Mrs. Eldon Cook, adjumonies was Greely Aston, Region tant and treasurer.

20-21-22 in Dallas.

mander: Mrs. Isa McKinney,

I commander. Following the cere- Installation took place in the refreshments were post headquarters at the old airport terminal building on U. S. New officers of the post and of Highway 80 west. Officials said the auxiliary will participate in that the public was invited to atthe state convention set for June tend any of the meetings on the second and fourth Monday eve-

Officers installed in addition to nings of each month. Rodeo Parade Has Nine Riding Groups

ed up to participate in the parade served, leaving 45 still available. opening the roedo here June 12. but so far only one float has been entered in the procession, Malcolm Patterson, chairman report-

The Big Spring Civic Theatre and Evening Lions Club are cooperating in the construction of the float. The two groups won second place in float judging with their entry last year. First place

Prizes of \$50, \$30 and \$20 are again being offered for the three best floats in the parade. The entries will be judged on the basis of orginality, artistry and portrayal of subject.

All local clubs and other organin the parade, Patterson said. The parade is scheduled for 4 has not posted surety. p.m. June 12, opening day of the

annual rodeo Mounted groups which will par-

ticipate include Sheriff's Posses from Martin, Lynn, Dawson, Lubbock. Borden. Ector and Scurry counties, the Sterling County Polo and also across the abdomen. Wil-Patrol.

In the groups are more than 175 riders. A barbecue for the particpants is to be held at the rodeo grounds immediately following the parade, Patterson said. At the Chamber of Commerce

it was reported today that arena jail on a \$500 bond. He was boxes are being reserved rapidly. placed in jail Sunday.

Nine mounted groups have sign- | So far, 53 boxes have been reincluding some near the chutes. The boxes are available on a nightly basis or for all three performances of the rodeo. Rodeo admission tickets also are being offered at the Chamber of Com-

Lamesan Named

Leslie R. Stapleton, Lamesa, charged with aggravated assault in two cases, is being held in the izations are invited to enter floats | Howard County jail. Bonds of \$500 in each case have been set but he

> Stapleton was arrested after an affray in the L&M Cafe at 305 E. 3rd last Saturday.

He allegedly slashed George Reid, also of Lamesa, on the arm Club and the Big Spring Mounted ma Wymer, a waitress, was also slightly wounded. She was cut as she sought to separate Stapleton

Neither Reid nor the woman are believed seriously injured. Billy Wayne Cockrell, charged

with DWI, has been released from

Party For Derby Entrants Set For Thursday Evening

year in the Soap Box Derby are so that the Derby can be run off scheduled for a get-together Thurs- in the cool of the evening. Start-

An ice-cream supper for all the Soap Boxers and their Dads is set for 7:30 p.m. at Tidwell Chevrolet Co. All boys are urged to attend since there will be important information given out on fi-

Boys who will be competing this | and the change has been made ing time probably will be around

7 p.m. and the track will be lighttion 12. Block 33. township
T&P Survey.
Joe Hamby to City of Big Spring, tract
out of southeast quarter of Section 5
Block 32. township 1 south. T&P Survey.
Joe Hamby et al to City of Big Spring,
part of southeast quarter of Section 5.
Block 32. township 1 south. T&P Survey.
Cecil L. Wasson et ux to W. E. Railey. More than 50 lads from Big Spring, Coahoma and Colorado City will compete for prizes here. The winner gets a free trip to Akron, tant information given out on final planning for the 1958 race.

This year's Derby will be run by. That world champ will receive many valuable awards, including a \$5,000 college scholar-July Fourth race of former years, ship.

Cecil L. Wasson et ux to W. E. Railey, one acre tract out of southeast quarter of section 14. Block 33. township 1 south 1&P survey.

Claude Fonder et ux to E. O. sander Claude Fonder et ux to E. O. sander Claude Fonder et ux to A. W. White et al. one acre out of northeast quarter of Section 14. Barbara Liggett of Midland, area representative for the ACS, said that around 1,600 How-section 14. Block 33. township 1 south 1&P survey.

Appointments On City Agenda

Two appointments will probably be made to the CRMWD board tonight at the regular meeting of

The two-year terms of R. L. Cook and Willard Sullivan end this month, and Sullivan has asked that he not be reappointed. Four members on the water board are appointed by the city, two each

In other business on the program purchase a car for the police department and a pickup for the street department. The car is to replace one severely damaged in an accident on the North Side re-

without trade-in of the wrecked 1957 Ford. An old pickup is to be traded in on the new one. Also, the city will have the second reading of an ordinance to

annex the city park and all prop-

Angelo Highway. Three readings are required to make the annexa-Right-of-way problems for the proposed sewer line around south part of town will be discussed. Several stretches of prop-

erty needed have not been ac-

None Seriously Hurt In Wreck

Kell Davis, Texas Highway Patrol officer, said that none of the collision east of Big Spring on Monday morning was seriously injured although all were taken to the hospital for a check-up.

Davis said that Philip Osborne, who gave his home address as Sparks, Neb., was driving a 1955 Ford Coach with three other persons as passengers in his car. At the intersection of FM 820 and East U. S. 80, he was behind planned to turn on to FM 820.

The collision followed. The Ford was damaged \$200 and Desertion Alleged the truck \$100, Davis said.

The cases, mostly divorce suits

tion of attorneys in the cases and.

Judge Sullivan also scheduled

half a dozen non-jury civil cases

remainder of the present week

last night from Tacoma, Wash.

charges have been pending against

Asks Name Change

Donald Charles Price has filed

a petition in 118th District Court

asking that he be granted the

right to change his name officially

to Donald Charles Dickey. The

MARKETS

more than that.
Otherwise it was virtually a feature-

less market. U. S. government bonds were mixed.

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 3.100:
calves 800: steady; good to choice steers, heifers 24.00-27.00: commoner 16.00-23.00: fat cows 17.50-21.00: good and choice calves 24.00-28.00: commoner 17.00-24.00: good and choice stocker calves 27.00-22.50: heifers 29.00 down: stocker yearlings 28.50 down.
Sheep 9.300: lambs strong to 50 higher: good to choice spring lambs 20.50-22.50: commoner 14.00-20.00: feeder spring lambs 19.00-20.00: good to choice old crop lambs 19.00-20.00: good to choice old crop lambs 17.00-18.00: wethers threes 14.00 down: ewes 6.50-8.00.

COTTON
NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 10 to cents a bale lower at noon today, Ju
35.99, October 36.41, December 36.53.

PUBLIC RECORDS

off 25: choice 22.50-22.75.

him for more than two years.

Out Of Prison

And Into Jail

swer charges of forgery.

of the court.

Dismissals-John Murdock, Midland; James Nipp, 1202 Main; Juanita Jennings, 1811 Main; Marine McDonald, 2006 11th Place; Ray Shaw, 1207 W. 3rd; Lois Madison, 1505 Runnels; Ruby Green, Mac's Motel.

Valjean LaCroix Is Scholarship Winner

Valjean LaCroix, daughter of 3936 Beachwood Lane, Dallas 20, has been awarded a \$1,000 music scholarship at Texas Christian Uni-

1958 senior class which was graduated Monday evening, is to pursue a music and voice major in the fine arts department at TCU. Her parents, formerly of Big Spring, were here Sunday and Monday for the senior sermon and commencement, LaCroix was asquired. The city has already asked sistant superintendent and then sufor bids on the job, and they will be accepted June 10. perintendent of the western division for the Texas & Pacific Railway Co. until ill health forced a leave of absence and then reas-

Big Spring Man Still On Missing Report

mother as being mssing since last

Mrs. Martin told the police Monday afternoon that her son left here Thursday en route to Midland, and nothing had been heard from him since. She described him as being five feet, six inches tall and weighing about 180. When an International truck driven by last seen, he was wearing blue Harold D. Craig of Waco. Craig jeans, she said.

Registration To Continue Joy, sergeant at arms. Continuing as adjutant was R. R. McKinney. have arisen, were dismissed. The have arisen, were dismissed. The

tion of children for the city-wide summer recreation program is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the YMCA

for trial at sessions before him the Everett Taylor, program chairman, said that the special period would begin at 7:30 p.m. and that registrations for any of the several activities would be accomplished almost as rapidly as the parents arrive.

Miller Harris, sheriff, returned Meanwhile, more registrations are being sought for the fun clubs. where he went to take custody of particularly at West Side and John Wise, 39, wanted here to an-North Ward. Each of these have Wise has just completed a prison sentence in Washington. When he was released Harris was on hand o rearrest him and return him to is eligible for the fun clubs, and of Dr. Clyde E. Thomas Jr. Howard County where the forgery

A second evening for registra-| there is no fee involved. Taylor emphasized. Response at Washbut there are still some places open in the class there. Bobo Hardy, general secretary,

said that Sue Gay, aquatic director, was due to arrive Wednesday and that a general orientation for the 51 volunteer swimming instructors has been set for 10 a.m. Thursday at the Y. At this affair there will be instruction, a distribution of the instructors manual, and refreshments. An instruconly a handful of boys and girls tors class has been set for Saturregistered thus far, hardly enough day from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, to justify the program for those and then one June 1 from 4:30 places. Any elementary age child p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the home

HCJC Graduation Banquet Is Tonight

petition relates that Price has been known as Dickey for much of his life and has used that name al-Arts and Applied Arts diplomas though he says his birth certifiat the traditional commencement cate shows Donald Charles Price.

banquet of Howard County Jun- night." ior College today. The program is set for 7 p.m.

subject: "The Business of Living." Agreement among spokesman for both major parties on a no-tax-cut policy was major news but Wail Street has been fairly indifferent to this question.

Rails, resting after their rise Monday, showed minor fluctuations.

The market was again in a technical resistance area to further advance because it was near the 1958 highs where stock is available for sale. The continued rise in steel production and another copper price boost at the custom smeiter level were builts factors.

Lukens Eteel. Goodyear and American Cyanamid were off about a point each while Union Carbide's loss was a bit more than that. dene Philley.

Thirty-five young men and wom-| "Devilish Inspiration." The trio's en will receive their Associate in selections are "My Best to You" and "Goodnight Sweetheart, Good-

Invocation will be by Floyd Parsons, superintendent of Big Spring in the High School Cafeteria. Only schools, and the welcome will be address, as such, will be by Bennie by Horace Garrett, president of Compton, president of the sopho- the college board, Rodney Shep- feet more class, who will speak to the pard, president of the student as- tool sociation, will respond. After the amount of gas surfaced in 79 min-An all-student program is on certification of graduates by Dean tap and will feature Hubert Mur- Ben F. Johnson, the diplomas baritone, accompanied by will be presented by J. A. Coffey, Harlen Thornton; Billy Evans, vice president of the board, and pianist; and the trio composed of Dr. W. A. Hunt, HCJC president. Lovelle Fletcher, Peggy and Pat- Johnson will announce special ty Francis, accompanied by Glen- awards. Following the singing of Alma Mater, the Rev. Jack Ware Murphy is to sing "The Earth of the St. Paul Presbyterian Is the Lord's" by Lynes; while Church, will pronounce the bene-Bill Evans will play Prokofieff's diction.

Slate Of New Officers Is Named By Cancer Society

Dr. Carl Marcum is the new president of the Howard County Unit of the American Cancer So ciety

Dr. Marcum and other officers were elected last night at the quarterly board meeting of the unit. The new president succeeds Dan Krausse in the post.

The other officers are Mrs. H. Smith, vice president; Mrs. Neil Norred, secretary; and Robert Currie, re-elected treasurer. Also chosen were 30 new directors, WARRANTY DEEDS

J. B. Pickle and C. D. McDonald to City of Big Spring, north 20 feet of Tract 2. Kennebec Heights, subdivision of Section 12. Block 33. township 1 south, the unit, said he will be completion. ing committee assignments in the

next few days. Krausse, reporting on the recent showing of the ACS motion picture, "Breast Self Examina-



CRMWD Board HOSPITAL NOTES 154 Receive Diplomas At Admissions—Troy Love, 410 Dallas; W. O. Leonard, 612 State; Mrs. Jim Anderson, 709 W. 16th; Bertha Thomas, 1202 Barnes; June Commencement Program

The seniors presented the program for their graduation almost entirely without adult participation. There was no set commencement address-what talks were deivered were by members of the

Theme of the graduation was 'Youth at the Cross Roads" and was voiced in two short addresses by Nita Jones and Julius Glickman. Groundwork for the discussion had first been laid by George Mr. and Mrs. A. C. LaCroix of Peacock Jr., president of the sen-3936 Beachwood Lane, Dallas 20, ior class, who told his fellow students that they should "be in the right frame of mind" for the life pefore them and that it was imperative they adopt a sound phi-Miss LaCroix, a member of the osophy of life to guide them on

> Peacock also eulogized Roy Worley, principal of the Big Spring High School and on behalf of the class presented him with a gift. Announcement of the special awards to outstanding students of the class was made by E. B. Pierson, director of guidance, as the exercises drew to a close. Valuable scholarships were pre-

sented to seven of the graduates by Pierson who reviewed the highlights of the careers of each stu- Betty Jean Guthrie, Opal Rae played the recessional.

Lytes, 1510 Sunset; Lupe Ortega, Coahoma; Darlene Agee, 704 W. Spring seniors came to colorful 18th; Alta Burchell, uther; Wayne close Monday night. Commencepetition with some 7,000 other sen-

Scholarships awarded to high

90 or above.

and Linda Turner, 621 Caylor; ment exercises which were cli-Brenda Lewis, 944 E. 12th, Colo-maxed in presentation to the grad-with the National Merit Scholar-dred Lorene Miears, Sammie Sue rado City; Sharon and Karen Cuhl- uates of their diplomas were con- ship which entitles her to \$1,000 McComb, Willis Lysle Owen Jr., man, Stanton; Iva Nell Cole, 1512 ducted in the high school auditoward her education at Texas Pricilla Pond, Patsy LaNell Pot-Stadium; Gyneth McClendon, 1416 torium and the building was jam- Christian University. Miss Cole ter, Sandra Gene Smith, Sandra Sycamore; Caterlia Astello, 510 med far beyond capacity by par-N. Nolan. won this honor by ysuccessfully ents and friends of the young hon-passing two examinations in com-

or piano of a value of \$1,000. Big Spring A&M club selected to receive \$1,000 scholarships at the Texas A&M college.

students of the graduation class by the Texas Council of Church Related Colleges-17 schools in all -went to Nita Jones, valedictorian, Julius Glickman, salutatorian, and Betty Guthrie. These scholarships are for any church affiliated school in the council and the student may make his own choice. Pierson announced that 17 per cent of the class were "honor students"— meaning their four-

The honor students were: Judy uates. Bishop, George Stephen Baird, Ellen Gay Bownds, Barbara Burta Ezzell, Nita Beth Farquhar, as accompanist.

Floyd W. Parsons, superintendent of the Big Spring schools, presided at the ceremonies. Rob-Valjean LaCroix was winner of ert Stripling Jr. played the prospecial TCU music scholarship cessional. Wesley Grigsby pronounced the invocation.

George Peacock Jr., president George Lowke and Bruce Moore of the class, thanked his fellows for the honor they had bestowed upon him and made his presentation of the class' gift to Worley.

Barbara Coffee and Valjean La-Croix were presented in a vocal duet "We'll Remember Today." Nita Jones and Julius Glickman spoke on the subject "Youth at the Cross Roads.

Worley certified to Parsons that all candidates were qualified for

Parsons accepted the certification and presented John Dibrell and Robert Stripling, members of year average for school work was the Board of Education, who handed the diplomas to the grad-

After Pierson had announced the special award winners and the chett, Virginia Ann Cain, Marie honor students, the members of Clackum, Wilma Frances Cole, the class sang "Dear Old Big John Day Curtis, Barbara Annit- Spring High" with Virginia Cain

Mary Sue Fowler, Raellen Marie Kelsay Meek pronounced the Gilbert, Sybile Avanel Greenwood, benediction and Betty Guthrie

Wildcat Location Staked Mile No word has been received of the whereabouts of Robert E. Martin, 23, who was reported by his

about a mile from production in feet of oil and water, 120 feet of the Snyder pool of Howard County. slightly oil and gas-cut salt water, Also, a project in Garza County and 180 feet of salt water. Drilldrillstem test in the Pennsylvanian from east lines, 43-2, T&NO Sur-

The new wildcat in Howard is Schkade No. 1 TXL Corp. and is the Lazy JL (Pennsylvanian) field, about 10 miles south of Coahoma. drilled today in redbeds at 620 Drilling depth with cable equipment is 1,500 feet.

In Garza, the Shell No. 1-CD south of Post, 660 from north and Slaughter in the Happy (Strawn) 760 from east lines, 17-1, Hays Surfield logged 30 feet of heavily oil | vey. and gas-cut mud, 240 feet of oil and water, 120 feet of slightly oil hole in lime at 5.105 feet today, ard-Glasscock pool. It is C NW and gas-cut salt water, and 180 The wildcat is 13 miles southwest feet of salt water. The venture is 13 miles southwest of Post.

Borden

Shell No. 1 Miller, a wildcat 12 miles northeast of Gail, drilled in lime today at 4.700 feet It is staked C SW NW, 527-97, H&TC Survey, and four miles southeast of nearest production in the U Lazy S field

Brown & Liedtke No. 1 York was taking another drillstem test today while bottomed at 8,123 fied, however. Location of the potential Strawn strike is C NE SW, 323-97, H&TC Survey, and 14 miles east of Gail.

Harper & Huffman No. 1 Miller was taking a drillstem test today at 8,371 feet. The wildcat is eight miles northeast of Gail, C NW NW, 1-30-5n, T&P Survey.

Dawson

Davison & Pembrook No. 4 Meeks is a new drillsite in the Welch field 11/2 miles northwest of Welch. It is 880 from south and 1,760 from west lines, 15-C39, PSL Survey. Drilling depth is 5,000

Eight miles east of Lamesa U. S. Smelting No. 1 Riley deepened to 5.158 feet in lime. It is a 9,000-foot wildcat C NE SE, 16-34-5n, T&P Survey

Garza

A straddle drillstem test was in progress today at Shell No. 1-CD Slaughter in the Happy field. Monday, operator tested from 7,862-70 open two hours. A small

Driverless Auto Hits Gas Pump

A parked car rolled loose Monday afternoon and slammed into a gas pump at a service station. The accident occurred at the Tom Conway Service Station, 3rd and Goliad. Police said the car, a 1958 Chevrolet, was registered to Richard Duke Also Monday, Jimmy Watson,

113 Mt. Vernon, and James Stevenson of Odessa, were driving vehicles involved in an accident at 8th and Runnels. The Odessa man was in a car owned by the Sivalls Tank Inc. of Odessa. At 8th and Bell, Robert Musick, 820 W. 9th, and Robert Pearson, 1007 E. 4th, were in collision.

OIL, GAS **TRANSACTIONS**

LEASES
Elizabeth Hudson Peen to C. W. Guthrie east haif of Section 65. Block 29
W&NW survey. Lt. James E. Marshall. 1505 A Lexington. Mercury.

Jack Hays. Big Spring. Pontiac.

Warren R. Harney. WAFB, Triumph.

J. O. Whitefield. 1301 Settles. Mercury.

P. E. Dietz. Big Spring. Oldsmobile.

C. A. Tonn. 301 Park. Chevrolet.

Edward Loveless. 1809 Kentucky Way.

Chevrolet. truck.

Billie Eggleston. 409 Hillside. Chevrolet truck.

The Schkade Bros. of Albany | utes, and recovery included 30 feet | 17-A Snyder is staked in the Snyhave staked a wildcat venture of heavily oil and gas-cut mud, 240 der field four miles south of Coaencountered oil and water on a site is 660 from north and 1,980 T&P Survey. Operator will drill to 3.200 feet.

> The Shell No. 1-DA Slaughter, in feet after setting surface string at 302 feet. Drillsite is 11 miles

of Post, 1,980 from north and 660 from west lines, 21-1, Hays Sur-

Glasscock

Stanotex No. 1 Currie, 12 miles northeast of Garden City, deepened to 8,565 feet in shale. The Ellenburger project is C NW NW, 220-29 W&NW Survey.

Fleming, Fleming & Kimbell No.

Local Man's Kin Drowns At Dallas

Skin divers were still searching Lake Dallas today for the body brother-in-law of Lindy Oldfield local police captain.

Oldfield said Coleman was in a boat fishing with some other persons, and he decided to take a swim. He was never seen after he dived into the water.

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy through Wednesday with isolated. mainly after-non or night time thunderstorms. No mportant temperature changes. NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy through Wednesday with isolated

TEMPERATURES

Galveston New York Sun sets today at 7.44 p.m. rises Wedesday at 5.42 a.m. Highest temperature his date 105 in 1912: lowest this date 50 1903-1950. Maximum rainfall this date in 1908.

Mpls. St. Paul, clear New Orleans, clear New York, clear This morning, James Paige of Cortez, Colo., and Harry Durham Portland, Ore. cloudy
Rapid City. cloudy
Richmond. clear
St. Louis. clear
Sait Lake City. clear
San Diego. clear
San Francisco, cloudy
Seattle. cloudy
Tampa, clear
Washington, clear
M—Missing of Dallas collided at 3rd and Scur-

> **Enjoy Spring** Weather

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homa. Drillsite is 1,320 from south and 2,310 from east lines, 21-30-1s.

Snyder pool. Drillsite is 330 from north and west lines, 45-30-1s, T&P Survey. It will explore to 1,500 feet with cable equipment. Operator was taking potential test today at the Humble No. Shell No. 1-F Slaughter made 1-E Douthitt, edged to the How-

Schkade Bros. No. 1 TXL is

new wildcat 10 miles south of

Coahoma and a mile from the

NW, 14-429, W&NW Survey, and a mile from production. Stanotex No. 2 Guffey made hole in dolomite and shale today at 5. 169 feet. The North Vincent pool try is 3,096 from south and 330 from west lines, 58-20, Lavaca Navigation Survey.

Martin

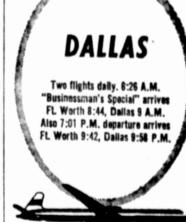
Hamon & Republic No. 1 Holton drilled in lime today at 11,405 feet. The wildcat is six miles northwest of Tarzan, 5,872 from south and 7,577 feet from east lines of League 246, Wheeler CSL Survey, and is now drilling to the Devonian. It had strong shows of oil in the Strawn.

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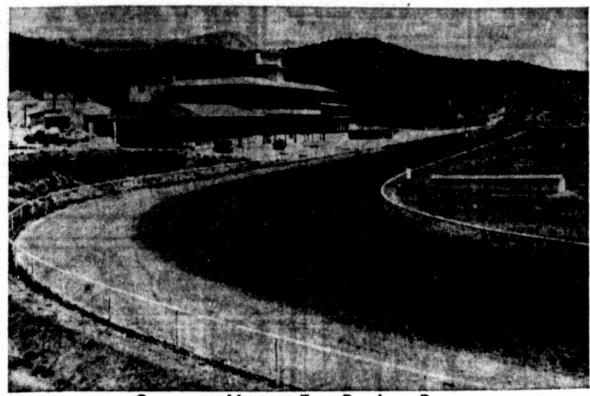
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Summer Haven For Racing Bug Pictured above is a view of Ruidoso Downs, N.M., where many a local racing cuff will spend a pleasant weekend this summer. The grandstand seating space has been increased in size since last

MOORE HAS AN EASY TIME WITH NORKUS

heavyweight boxing champion Ar-chie Moore, whose boxing life a thorough beating in 10 rounds. had few easier work evenings. keeps rolling right on through his "I gave the better part of my 40s, plans a promotion campaign younger days trying to learn this to win another shot at the heavy- boxing game.'

Moore did not break the all-"Retire, why should I retire?" time record for knockouts he

LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

ARTHUR DONOVAN, the former fight referee, comparing the present lightweight champion, Joe Brown, with Lew Jenkins, the Texas again." Floyd Patterson is product who ruled his division at one time:

"If Jenkins got in his right first, he'd probably win, but he wouldn't be there long if he missed. It would be a club fighter against class . . ." HAPPY CHANDLER, former high commissioner

of baseball 'The club owners wanted a stooge for a com-

missioner, and they got one. I wouldn't have stood for the Little League fence in Los Angeles. I wouldn't have stood for breaking up the Pacific Coast League. When I was commissioner of baseball, we had about 60 minor leagues. What have you got now? They pulled out the rug because I

stood up for the ball players and the cities that had rights. I told the club owners when I was commissioner that we needed three major leagues and that it would be a mistake to move into a couple of cities like Los Angeles and San Francisco and leave the others out of it. You can't have club owners stepping all over everybody, and a commissioner to do just what they say."

JOCKO CONLAN, big league umpire: "The pitchers often ask for a new ball . . . so I take the ball they beef about, stick it in my pocket, pull it out again and they think they have a new one. Haw!"

HERB SCORE. Cleveland hurler: "I don't believe in good luck or bad luck. At least, I don't believe that you have one more than the other. Most of us are inclined to forget the good things that happen to us and dwell on the

bad things. I don't think a ball club wins because it is lucky. It wins because it is good. Good luck and bad luck cancel out, You have your share of each." WHITEY FORD, New York pitching ace:

"Ours is a real good pitching staff. I'd say it shapes up as well as the one we had in 1953 when we had Vic Raschi, Allie Reynolds, Ed Lopat, Johnny Sain and Bob Kuzava."

GEORGE HALAS, coach-owner of the Chicago Bears: "We've decided on three major personnel changes designed to bolster the attack - (1) shift J. C. Caroline from defense to left halfback on offense; (2) acquisition of offensive linemen, including such outstanding tackles as Dick Klein of Iowa and (3) develop BoBo Dickinson, the rookie from Mississippi, as a combination fullback and halfback."

PAUL (BEAR) BRYANT, new coach at Alabama University: "My boys won't play like they're dead - and if they do -

ABE SAPPERSTEIN, owner of the Harlem Globetrotters: "We have been scouted by the Russians and Soviet basketball has been patterned after the Globetrotters. We are trying hard to visit Russia but it doesn't look encouraging. I'll tell you why the Russians may be reluctant to book us: Remember, right after the war, the Communist propaganda said the American Negro was downtrodden and exploited? Many Europeans fell for that line. When I first took the Globetrotters overseas, there were some fans surprised that our boys even knew how to talk. But when they saw the Globetrotters buying meals in the finest restaurants and staying in the finest continental hotels, they knew the Communists had been lying. We hadn't said a word, but the people saw . . . Maybe the Russians don't want their people to see!"

JACK GOULD, New York sports writer: "Silky Sullivan's poor Kentucky Derby showing occasioned little surprise among experienced viewers. Television performers from California seldom show to best advantage in a live program.'

The late BOB ZUPPKE, one of the football coaching immortals; "Football is to physical culture what builfighting is to agri-

JOHN CARMICHAEL, Chicago writer: "Silky Sullivan still runs like he's on a treadmill and, if they elect to send him after the Belmont, he ought to be shod with roller

Jets Assume First Place In Li'l League Standings

The Jets grabbed first place in | ing a five-run outbreak the American Little League stand- Johnny Hughes and Kent Brown ings by thumping the Pigs, 11-5, had two hits each for the Jets,

bere last night.

Dickie Miers pitched the win, although he was tagged for eight who now have a 5-2 won-lost record. For the Pigs, Tommy Mc-Mahon, Robert Wilson and Jim-

FIGHT RESULTS

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Midland at Plainview
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MONDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS:
No games scheduled Relying mostly on his left hand, Archie did not lose a round as he jabbed and hooked to the head

and body. Norkus, 29, from Port

Washington, N. Y., came off with

bloody nose and battered face. Weighing a pudgy 196, all of 21 more than the light heavyweight limit, Moore came in three pounds heavier than his opponent, who always has been a heavyweight. Moore says he'll be glad to give Canadian Yvon Durelle a chance at the title in exchange for a \$100,000 guarantee or he'd like to fight heavyweight contender Eddie Machen here for a guarantee. In the immediate future the 175pound class champ plans a fight in about two weeks at Sacramento, Calif., if an opponent can be found. Then he'd like Machen, adding, "when I knock him out,

I'll put on the campaign to get

Patterson into the ring with me

Dickson Smash Sinks Orioles

heavyweight champ.

The tale of Casey and the Seven American League pennant racegets back to the old grind tonight after a refreshing change of the second of the seco after a refreshing change of pace yesterday, when the New York

They couldn't. Neither the Yanks nor second-place Boston were scheduled. Only one game was in the books, and that one gave Kansas City a 5-4, 10-inning victory over Baltimore on relief pitcher Murry Dickson's home

The Yankees take an unprecedented pre-Memorial Day lead of nine games into Kansas City tonight, with unbeaten Bob Turley looking for his eighth victory.

The A's were blanked for three innings yesterday by Connie Johnson as nine-year veteran Jim Busby's first major league grand-slam homer pushed the Orioles into a 4-0 lead in the fourth and chased Ralph Terry. But the A's then counted three in their fourth, two on Bob Martyn's homer, and squared it in the fifth on Harry Chiti's homer.

Dickson, the 41-year-old National League castoff, blanked the Bowl. Birds on four hits in his 6-2-3 innings, walking none and striking out five before getting the job done himself against Arnie Porto-

carrero, now 2-2. In the National League, Milwaukee edged within two games of idle San Francisco, beating the Chicago Cubs 4-3 on Ed Mathews' 11th home run. Carl Erskine tossed a two-hitter as Los Angeles defeated Philadelphia 2-1.

Eagle Transport Team Wins, 5-3

The Eagle Transporters of the American LL farm circuit defeated the Braves, 5-3, Monday after-

Dennis Loving hurled four-hit ball for the winners. He struck out ten and walked seven. His mates collected eight hits, including four doubles, off Brave hurling. Two of the doubles were by Ray Brafford, who had a perfect 3-for-3 at bat. Johnny Lawson crashed out a pooming solo home run for the Eagles in the fourth. The blow cleared the left field and tied the

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Carl Erskine Sharp In Win Over Phils

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28 13 567 A year ago, Carl Erskine was Today you'd have to tear that game scheduled. Dodger uniform off his back. last night, following up a shutout beating Baltimore 5-4. victory over St. Louis eight days

at Philadelphia for the last-place third no-hitter for 5 1-3 innings, Los Angeles Dodgers.

The fourth-place Chicago Cubs

The fourt prepared to quit if his arm trou- were beaten 4-3 at Milwaukee in Roberts' comeback winning streak ble didn't respond to treatment. the only other National League at three. The Dodgers scored in

Only one game was scheduled run double off the left field screen. The Happy Hoosier gained his in the American League, and the second complete game victory Kansas City Athletics won it, ord to 3-2 against the Cards and the 31-year-old right - hander Erskine, once the ace of ago, with a two-hit, 2-1 decision Dodger staff, was shooting for his

Bums, Kiwanis Win Openers

The Junior Teen-age League, 30 times at the plate; Kiwanians kicked off its first couple of took 13 from 40 trips. games last night, with the Bums taking the Rotary at 16-5 and the Kiwanians drubbing the Cardi-

The Bums' Mitchell was winning pitcher, limiting Rotary to 5 hits in the seven inning contest. Second sacker Joe Rameriz helped him along, getting three hits and four runs.

The Kiwanians scored a run in each of the first two innings, then broke loose for seven in the third in powering to their victory. The Cardinals got 11 hits from

Odd Fellows Lose To Amana Lions

Batting based on 75 or more at bats

Musial. St. Louis. 457: Mays. San Francisco. 401: Skinner, Pittsburgh .343.

Runs batted in—Thomas, Pittsburgh .34: Banks, Chicago and Mays and Spencer, San Francisco. 33.

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Jerry Wrightsel, who took over the mound for Amana in the third, was the winning hurler. The win was Amana's second of

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Section III Wins First Place In Webb Carnival

Section III scored 78 points in winning the Webb Intramural Track meet held at Webb AFB base recently.

Their closest competition came from Section I, who had 504 and Air Base Group, with 25½.

Harry Williams of the M and Section IIII scored 78 points in 79 Yard high hurdles—1. Wallentine, Sec. III: 4. Hibbert, Sec. II: 3. Nottingham, AB Gp. Time: 9.0.

880 Yard relay—1. Sec. III (Green, Jagrowski, Wallentine, Patterson) 2. Wing: 1. M&S: 4. 61st FLM. Time: 1:39.9.

20 Yard dash—1. Sewell. 61st FLM: 2. Dixon, AB Gp.: 3. Jagrowski, Sec. III.

from Section I, who had 501/4 Yankees failed to fatten their first and Air Base Group, with 251/2. Harry Williams of the M and S squad was high point man of the meet with 161/2 points, and Dan Dixon of ABG scored 16. Section III's Dale Wallentine gather-

A total of ten base groups were A total of ten base groups were entered in the meet.
INDIVIDUAL RESULTS:
Broad jump—1. Baum. Sec. I; 2. Patterson. Sec. III: 3. Kenedlik. Sec. I; 4. Denard. Sec. III: 5. Bonner. 60th ELM. Dist: 21 ft, 1 in.
Pole vault—1. Nottingham. AB Op.; 2. Tie—Baum. Sec. I and Dowell. Sec. I; 4. Tie—Andrews. Sec. III Hindman. Sec. III. Hamorski. Sec. I and Cox. Inst. Height: 11 ft.
Discus—1. Lyon. Sec. I; 2. Dunbar. Inst.: 3. Grant. Sec. III: 4. Glyphis. Sec.

Independents Take

An Early Lead

The Independents have taken on early lead in the Summer Commercial bowling league, which got under way last week at Clover

The Independents knocked of the Sidewinders, 3-0. In other matches, the HiFis edged the Aces Auto Club, 2-1; Donald's Drive Inn turned back Wilson Brothers, 2-1 Miscellaneous won over P&A, 2-1 Miscellaneous led in team scoring, 863-2480. Nummie McDanie posted the top single game, 235

and Joe Kent the best series, 589 Doc Tinkham has been named president of the circuit. Arthur Madewell will serve as vice president and Gordon Wheeler the secretary-treasurer.

The season will run through 12

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Win NT Letters

DENTON (SC) - Twelve men including three seniors, have been awarded track letters at North Texas State College this spring, Coach Winton E. (Pop) Noah has announced.

The seniors are sprinters Jimmy Weaver of Fort Worth and Fred Reuter of Victoria and javelin man Denny Andrews of Ol-Weaver is the Missouri Valley

Conference and Gulf Coast AAU champion in the 100 and 220 and along with Reuter, ran on three school record-setting relay teams. Andrews has won the MVC javelin throw for two years and holds the conference record. Other letter winners are Jim Blassingame, Mineola; John Coton, Breckenridge; Gilbert Gerdes, Hallettsville; Charlie Richers, Bay ST. LOUIS (A) — Clever Vince Park; Freddie Stuart, Roby; Da-Martinez says he won't "ride the vid Clark, Grand Prairie; Jerry bicycle" when he meets hard- Mathews, Mosheim; and Tommy Blassingame, Black and Stuart all formerly attended HCJC.

Yanks Move Past Owls

The Yankees moved a long way toward sewing up first place in National Little League standings by belting the Owls, 4-2, in a crackerjack game here Monday

A three-run fourth inning paved the way for the win. Gene Lamb. Bill Andrews and Larry Seals crossed the plate in that inning. The Owls suffered their first loss of the campaign.

The Aces turned back the Hawks, 9-6, in the minor league Farquhar 2b 3 0 0 Greenwood 2b
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Local 826 Upsets Reed Oil, 16-7

88; Yard run—1. Washington, Sec. III: 2. Hibbert, Sec. I; 3. Hindman, Sec. III: 4. Pruitt, Wing: 5. Fruehauf, Sec. I. 7. Time: 2.16.4. The Locals smashed Reed Oil Shot put—1. Lyon. Sec. I: 2. Dunbar. Inst.; 3. Glyphia Sec. III; 4. Dolan. Sec. I; 5. Turrisi, Sec. IV. Dist: 41 ft. 16-7, in a Texas Little Leage baseball game played here last week-

7 in.

440 Yard relay—1. Sec. III. Green.
Wallentine, Jagrowski, Patterson; 2. Wing;
3. Inst. 4. 61st PLM. 5. M&S. Time: 46.9.
High jump—1. Williams, M&S; 2. Tle—
Hibbert, Sec. I, Fouts, Wing. Sewe, 61st
FLM) 5. Hicks, 61st FLM. Height: 5 ft.
7 to Reed Oil, pace-setter in the league, led until the last inning, when the Locals pushed 11 runs 7 in. 440 Yard dash—1. Dixon, AB Gp.; 2. Williams, M&S; 3. Hicks, 61st FLM: 4. Brown Sec. III; 5. Perkins, Inst. Time: across the plate. Dickie Irons was the winning hurler, Don Osburn the loser.

53.5. 100-Yard dash—1. Dixon, AB Gp.: 2.	hurler Don Osburn the loser
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FLM, tied; 4. Baum, Sec. I, and Bonner, 60th FLM, tied. 9.8.	Lecals (16) Ab R H Reed (7) Ab R H Rg McC'8 lb 5 1 1 Osborn ss-p 4 1 1
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He walked four, fanned four; giving up a single to rookie Chuck Essegian with one out in the sixth, and a single to Willie Jones in the eighth. A walk, Roberts' sacrifice and Richie Ashburn's fly ball brought Jones home with the Don McMahon won his third without defeat for the Braves, riding in on Ed Mathews' 11th homer in the eighth after Lew Burdette had blown a 3-0 lead. Burdette gave up 10 hits in his 5 2-3 frames. McMahon allowed just one single the rest of the

Frank Torre's second 1958 homer, following a walk to Mathews and Billy Bruton's single, built the 3-0 lead in the fourth against Moe

the fourth on Don Zimmer's two-

Erskine, while padding his rec-

Phils, a couple of pushovers for

looked plenty sharp in this one.

Cosden Sweeps Doubleheader

Cosden swept a practice softpall doubleheader from Nabors Paint Store, 6-0 and 4-2, at the City Park here last night. The Oilers were to have seen action in the Midland City league

last night but a mixup in the schedule delayed their appearance until Thursday night, at which time they play Gulf Oil and the Eagles in a double header. The first game starts at 7:30 p.m. Spec Franklin and Trot Wetsel pitched the wins last night. Frank-

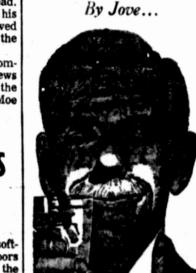
lin fashioned a three-hitter in the opening game. Gene Gross got him off to a good start by clubbing a three-run homer in the first inning. The second game went an extra inning and was decided when

James Tidwell drove out a home run with Pete Cook on base, after one man had been retired. Wetsel also set Nabors down with three hits. FIRST GAME:
Cosden (6) Ab R H Nabors (6) Ab R Drake 2b 3 1 0 Byers as 3 0

Davey Dupas KO'd By Kenny Lane

DALLAS (AP) - Kenny Lane, the Muskegon, Mich., walloper, knocked out Davey Dupas of New Kentucky Orleans in the sixth round for his eighteenth straight ring victory Monday night then looked toward a shot at Joe Brown's world's lightweight title.

There'll be a title fight as Lane, the No. 1 contender, finally gets original! his chance. But where it will be is uncertain.



Perini Won't Talk

NEW YORK @ - Lou Perini

owner of the Milwaukee Braves,

has refused to confirm or deny that he was a participant in a recent secret meeting to discuss

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By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

WHO'LL DANCE?

DEAR ABBY: My husband enjoy corresponding with a couple passed away four months ago. My of cute pen pals? Thanks. daughter is getting married (She has to) as soon as I finish the hem on her dress. The wedding party plans to go to a hall for a wedding dance right after the ceremony. I don't feel much like dancing. Is it my duty to go to the wedding dance? Could I go to the dance and sit? This husband was not my daughter's real father so she can dance, can't she? Please steer me right.

DEAR ABBY

IN MOURNING should not go to a wedding dance. If your daughter feels like dancme a stepfather should rate more

DEAR ABBY: I have a bonenipple. Even the minister's wife opinion. told her that she was doing the wrong thing. This sister-in-law says that she doesn't care what anyhave her drink milk out of a bottle and nipple than not at all. What

respect than he is being shown.

your sister-in-law ask her family to HER, will cheat on his girl-out the radar aids by which the doctor for his professional opinion. friend and lie to her also. Sorry, B52s navigated their way through He has news for her!

DEAR ABBY: We are two High School girls who have nothing but time on our hands. Can you give ABBY in care of The Big Spring longer identify on their radar of the man, she slowed to 26 us the names of some boys in the Herald. Enclose a self-addressed, scopes the landmarks along their miles an hour to punish him. Service who are lonely and would stamped envelope.

TWO BORED GIRLS DEAR GIRLS: Surely you must have a friend or relative in the service (or in a hospital or sanitarium) who would appreciate hearing news of mutual friends. REAL charity begins at home,

DEAR ABBY: I am planning to marry a young widower whose wife died two years after their marriage. Because he was in the DEAR IN: A wife in mourning Navy, they traveled around a lot and all their wedding gifts were left in their original boxes, never ing, let her dance, but it seems to used and placed in storage. He has recently bought a home where we would have use for these things. My family feels that each gift headed sister-in-law who thinks she meant for his first wife and not knows it all. Her little girl is al- me. I want to do what's right. equipment on the ground racked most four years old and she still These gifts were sent almost three up the devastating accuracy that drinks milk out of a bottle and years ago. I'd appreciate your has become standard with B52s of

DEAR SECOND: I don't agree with your family. After three years-I'm sure the senders do not body says, it won't do the child expect to have their gifts returned. the enemy's radar-against Air any harm and she would rather Use them and think no more of it. Defense Command radar stations

CONFIDENTIAL TO BROKEN- Pa., and Kirksville, Mo. HEARTED: What did you expect from a married man? Any man DEAR GIVING: Suggest that who will cheat on his wife and lie the ground at St. Louis to knock look for sympathy under "S" in the dictionary.

B52 Jaunt Routine To Fliers, But New Thrill To Newsman

can carry in addition to bombs

the supersonic, nuclear - armed

Hound Dog guided missile which

can be fired while still hundreds

The final phase of the night-

long mission was a series of high-altitude refuelings from four KC

Traffic Too Slow.

Justice Too Fast

DALLAS (A-Mrs. David Gold-

stein complained to the City Coun-

cil yesterday traffic on the Ex-

pressway is too slow, and justice

She said she was balked recent-

ly by an auto going 30 miles an

hour. The minimum on the Ex-

pressway is 40. "I start honking

at the guy thinking that the mo-

torcycle police would get him. I

couldn't pass him. I kept honking.

Boy, was I burning," she told the

Nothing happened to the man

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which to pinpoint their jammed
hour working period—a difficult
task with wind and other condiing the B52 intercontinental bomber-but a new thrill for an out-

Lifting some of the secrecy from this giant of the jets, the Air Force for the first time has permitted a newsman to go along on a B52 training mission.

This one was a 10-hour simulated nuclear bombing run which included radar jamming and refuel-

Ranging a zigzag, roundabout course of 5,000 miles or more, 12 B52s rained make-believe atomic death on successive bombing targets in Richmond, Va., St. Louis, Mo., and St. Paul, Minn.

Launched from this northern Maine base at 10-minute intervals, the big eight-jet Boeing bombers should be returned as they were attacked from altitudes of 41,000 to 43,000 feet. Electronic scoring SECOND WIFE the Strategic Air Command. The mission also incuded ECM runs-sorties involving the use of

> near Burlington, Vt., Williamsport, There was a planned attempt by a radar-jamming simulator on

> electronic countermeasures to jam

darkness toward their targets. The men aboard the B52s to follow the slow driver," Asst. matched their wits against this Police Chief Charles Batchelor For a personal reply, write to simulator. When they could no said, "When she finally got ahead course, the B52 operators switched That's when she got the ticket."

to other frequencies. This usually 135 tankers, with three B52s as-LORING AIR FORCE BASE, gained them a few seconds in signed to each tanker. Each bomb-In spite of this interference they tions making for frequent separa-

worked their way in and hit their Newsmen here and at Westover These B52s had to get over their Air Force Base, Mass., also were damaging Phillips property. targets to release their make-bepermitted for the first time to lieve bombs. Already in production watched "cocked" B52s-that is, for delivery later this year is an bombers fully loaded with atomic Amarillo, a Phillips spokesman improved version, the B52G. This weapons and fueled and ready for

> The average time for these cocked bombers, from the instant of the alarm until all eight engines pipelines since the union struck were roaring and ready for taxiing, was eight minutes.

> Commented Maj. Gen. Walter C. Sweeney Jr., commander of the 8th Air Force: "These men have several smaller installations May a fantastic responsibility. I remember back in 1948, when we wrote the first war plans, we thought in terms of retaliation tions. within six days of an enemy at-

"Then we cut it down to hours. Now we can be off in 15 minutes -and over the target a very few

cal 351 of the International Union of Operating Engineers, members of the unions and others from A hearing on a permanent in function was set for Saturday in said. He added that a temporary

action - take part in practice restraining order has been served

The company claimed \$831,418 in damages from sabotage to the Phillips plants. The strike started May 1 at one plant in the Borger area and

on the defendants.

firm said yesterday.

The union claimed its dispute

spread to four other major and

Joseph Dooley has issued a tem-

porary injunction to prevent mo-

lesting Panhandle properties of Phillips Petroleum, officials of the

They said the order enjoins Lo

Negotiations were started at Borger last week with 21 crafts seeking settlement for about 2,700

The Phillips damage claims were announced last week and

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Union Enjoined presented at a hearing before Dooley. At the time the damage claims From Damage

Curtright said at Borger he would have no immediate comment on the charges. Dooley issued his order yesterday.

Baptists Approve Education Budget

DALLAS (A)-The Texas Baptist Christian Education Commission approved yesterday distribution of a \$1,950,000 Christian education budget which included \$100,000 for faculty pay raises.

The commission also authorized procedures for establishing a branch of Mary Hardin-Baylor College in San Antonio. Plans call for a minimum 11/2 million dollar 100-acre campus and a 11/2 million dollar endowment.

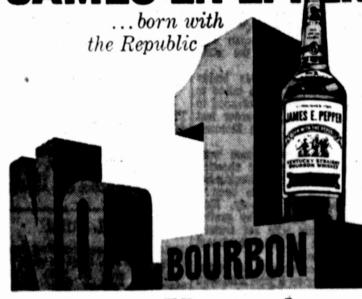
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man, 19 The North Carolina men were convicted last week of shooting the young mother after forcing her husband Reggie, 22, to open a Lawton store for robbery. Zimmerman was wounded by gunfire as he and his wife sat trussed in the closet of their apartment

above the store. Oxendine expressed no regret about insisting on a joint trial with Spence, the triggerman. "I stuck with my buddy," said

Oxendine. "We did the robbery together. We did everything together I guess we'll die to-"And gether.'

Postal Contract

WASHINGTON (AP)-The General Services Administration has awarded a \$311,508 contract to David Asch and Co., Dallas, to build a post office at Terrell, Tex.

Political Announcements

Herald is authorized to announce following candidacies for public subject to the Democratic Pri-of July 25, 1958.

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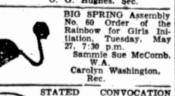
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5:15-Flash Gordon
3:45-News
6:00-Financial Rept.
6:15-News
6:25-Weather
6:30-Martin Kane
7:00-Kruger Theales
9:00-Sea Hunt
9:30-This Is Your Life
10:00-News, Weather 3:00—Queen for a Day 3:45—Modern Romances 4:00—Comedy Time 4:30—Hi-Diddle - Diddle 6:55—Devotional 6:55-Devotional
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10:30—News Weather
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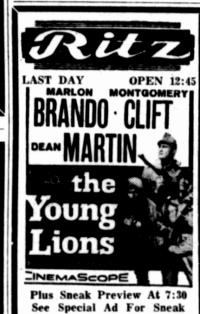
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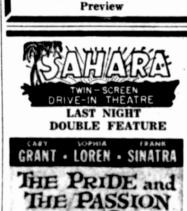
AUSTIN (AP)—The Resolutions Committee of the State Democratic Committee recommended yesterday party primaries be re-scheduled for May or June to avoid two sets of conventions in presidential election years.

The policy-forming group also recommended delegates to county conventions be elected at the party primaries instead of appointed after precinct conventions are organized.

"We find this to be the only practical and feasible way to eliminate all of the ugly contests, rump delegations, and bitterness prevalent in past precinct, county and state conventions," the report

The full state committee will consider the report at its regular meeting here June 9. Both rec-







chairman to name a special committee for the study.

On the proposed political code of ethics, asked by the Democrats of Texas (DOT) organization, the resolutions committee decided it would be "an unwise and dangerous precedent" for it to prescribe procedures for precinct and county groups. However, the committee said it would make specific recommendations in changes of procedure at state conventions but the recommendations were not yet in a form to be announced.

Texas Gets Warm Start On Summer

ng breezes, sweating Texans Teachers College. thought ruefully Tuesday. Skies were clear over Texas forecast.

rom 59 degrees at Dalhart to 78 at Galveston.

Highs Monday varied from 105 at Presidio to 88 at Sherman. Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 6:30 p.m. Monday included .56 of an inch at Palacios, .06 at Victoria and El Paso .01.





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ommendations, first presented by Gov. Daniel, would have to be acted on by the Legislature. Prof Sees Indonesian Revolt The resolution group sidestepped action on two other pending proposals. The committee said it had not been able to complete an investigation of party registration and asked the state Democratic

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This exclusive story by a California professor who taught in Indonesia is the first eye-witness report on the North Celebes revoit. Probing far behind the con-fusing facade of the strife-torn re-public, he explains from first-hand experience what the rebellion is all about, what the insurgents are fight-against—and for.)

By JUSTIN K. B. FULLER The fighting which erupted on Central Sumatra in the Indorebellion foreshadowed government moves against the

North Celebes. The Sumatran insurgents were quickly routed. But I belive Jakarta will find the Celebes a tougher nut to crack. I hadn't expected civil war when I arrived last October at Menado, Minahasa Province, in the North Celebes. I had come to It's a long time 'till fall's cool- teach anthropology in Tondano

Almost immediately after starting at Tondano, I began commutwith only a few isolated showers ing 30 miles a day to teach also at Permesta University, estab-Dawn temperatures ranged lished by the Indonesian Rebel Permesta (all together) Party at Menado.

> In those earlier, placid days of the rebellion nobody seemed to uine grievance against the Jakar-The central government at Jakarme permission to work at Permesta University.

It was at Permesta University that I met and grew to understand the ideals and aspirations of the North Celebes rebels, who want the re-establishment of the United States of Indonesia which President Sukarno abolished and replaced with a centralized republic seven years ago.

The first government attack at Medano came as a complete surprise Feb. 22. Not a shot was fired at the attacking planes. They made three bombing and strafing passes, killing six and wounding many more.

In March, two Indonesia Navy orvettes shelled Bitung and Men-



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ado. Kerosene and oil tanks at proclaimed March 2, 1957, by Col the Shell Co. compound were hit | Ventje Sumual, military com at Menado. One person was killed mander of East Indonesia and eight wounded in the hour-For the workers of the North long shelling and the people of

Most of my students enlisted in the army. Many foreigners, including most of the Dutch, prepared to leave.

involved in a real-life war.

Prices rose, cigarettes vanished and gasoline - now that the tanks had been destroyed - was impossible to get without military authorization. What few ships did arrive brought weapons, and the province took on the appearance

It seems to me that if Sukarno should lose the civil war, it will be because of the fighting spirit of the Minahasans.

Victory over rebellious Central Sumatra proved fairly easy. The real grievance of the Sumatrans was over-exploitation of their natural resources by a central gov-

mind that I was working both ta government, the Sumatran rebsides of the educational street. el leaders stressed the Communist menace. This, though real ta, which had hired me for the enough in Java, seemed to the Tondano post, actually granted Sumatrans a rather vague and distant threat.

Instead of emphasizing this gen-

combined with a strong - and clearly enunciated - sense of dissatisfaction with Jakarta.

The Permesta movement was

Driver Faints, 18 Children Hurt

HALIFAX, Va. (P) - Larry Conner, 17, was finishing his second county school bus yesterday when great boost for the North Celebese he momentarily blacked out, he

and elementary school pupils on their 'way home from classes, left the highway and hit a tree. Eighteen of those aboard, ranging in age from 7 to 16, were of his government. injured-none critically. Ten of the young victims still

were hospitalized today. State Trooper R. A. Adams Jr. 35 m.p.h.

Celebes it has meant more jobs Menado now realized they were and higher wages, partly the result of the province's trade with Singapore. For the people in gen-eral — 60 per cent of whom are Protestant and 40 Roman Catholic — it took on the aspect of a Christian revival movement.

One of the first jobs of the Permesta movement was to clean up the local Communists. Some 30 Red leaders were arrested. Communist party headquarters was converted into an army barracks. Although a new province was

created, with a civilian governor of the Celebes to replace the old Jakarta control from Makasar 800 miles to the south, the real power of the Permesta, government was in the hands of the military. But while the army officers rep-

resent the authority behind the government, there is no atmosphere of military dictatorship.

The North Celebes is the only part of Indonesia which voluntarily joined the Dutch - it was never conquered. And after the Minabasans had accepted Dutch sovereignty in the 17th Century, they helped form the backbone of the

Dutch colonial forces. Disputes in Minahasan villages and towns are settled by public discussions, officials are elected In the Celebes, the powerful and problems aired in "town sentiment of anti-communism is meetings." Perhaps because they are a racial, religious and linguistic minority (they speak Philippine languages) the Minahasans have never taken kindly to any

form of discrimination. In contrast to the Communist inspired seizures of Dutch firms which were ordered by the central government in Java, the policy of the Permesta government has been to allow all foreign firms, including the old Dutch trading companies, to continue operations. The opening of direct trip as a substitute driver of a trade with Singapore has meant a

The bus, loaded with high school who is both acting chief of police they do in California."

"It's like this: we must have a people. ing for money or to avoid paying Jorge Portillo, who has made movsaid the bus was traveling about taxes. We believe in Indonesia ies in both Spain and Mexico, will Conner, who received his driv- government, but not for a central ria Ross, Ross' wife, will be secreing license four months ago, said government which is composed tary-treasurer. rtly of Communists partly of

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Miss Abilene

Linda Daugherty, 18, a sweetheart of Texas A&M frosh, will represent Abilene in Texas' Miss Universe finals June 19 at Lake Whitney. Linda won the Abilene area elimination in competition with 22 other West Texas beauties. She is 5 feet, 6 inches tall, weighs 130 pounds, and her measurements are 37-24-37.

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HOLLYWOOD (AP)-A Houston TV man says he will start shoot-At the final faculty meeting of ing movies with a newly organ-Permesta University in Manado, ized company in Houston where Maj. Korompis, an army lawyer "we have better weather than

and chairman of the university, Jim Ross announced the formsaid a farewell to foreign lecturing of a company which bears his ers which summarized the spirit name. He was in California to buy film equipment and contact movie

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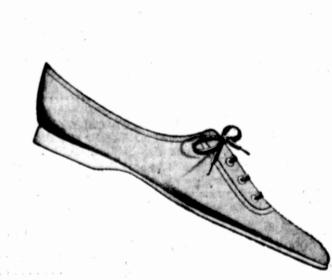
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