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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1958

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TWENTY PAGES TODAY

OLD GLORY AT HALF STAFF ... honoring nation's war dead

MEMORIAL DAY

Holiday Weekend To Begin Friday

holiday of the spring and summer ument.

Day, to be observed across the closed for the holiday. Banks will nation Friday in honor of the U.S. be open, however.

planned for 9 a.m. at the War Me- courses and swimming pools. morial on the courthouse grounds, the only formal observance sched- the hazards of highways and unlocal Disabled American Veterans today by Police Chief C. L. Rog-

YMCA Fund Still Growing

The YMCA building fund camedged up to \$269,073 Thursday. The score of cleanup volunteers were reporting excellent response honor to the unknown soldier on their cards. More than one said the results were exceeding those of their original cards. More volunteers are needed to make the cleanup effective, said Bobo Hardy, executive secretary. the staff on May 28. He said he Thre are some 100 good cards remaining for contacts.

cards still out in the hands of in- through Friday. dividual solicitors who have not yet reported from the original ap- mast, too. However, the flags peal. YMCA campaign officials there have been flying in that posihave sent letters to all these work- tion all week. ers uring them to complete their contacts this week or to please for the first of two days as a turn the cards so they can be re-

Tech Student Dies In Bridge Crash

HOUSTON (AP)-Jane Robbins, 20, a Texas Tech student and daughter of a Houston bank executive, was killed last night when an auto crashed into a bridge near Sealy.

ing home for the summer were ville. They were Albert Richard-McKinnon, 20, both of Houston,

today for their first long weekend are to place a wreath on the mon-

the day at area lakes, parks, golf

ers and other public officials.

paign, now in the cleanup phase, will continue to hold that position through Memorial Day.

dead of the nation's wars. Elmer Boatler, postmaster, said that he received orders issued by President Eisenhower that the post office flag be lowered half down

Wednesday asking the reason. The In addition to these there are 314 flag will continue as it now is

On Monday, they were lowered mark of tribute to the memory of the late William H. Francis, assistant secretary of defense, who tion of the two days, the scheduled three day observance in hon- is reached by midnight tonight or of the unknown dead of the for General Motors or Sunday for wars began and the flags contin- Ford and Chrysler.

Odessan Named On

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Eisenhower today nominated 132 Nominations sent to the Senate son, 21, the driver, and Lou Ann included Wade M. Slough, Odessa,

Most Big Spring business places

The occasion will be Memorial and all public offices will be

Hundreds of residents will spend are in danger of rejecting their

Warnings to be on guard against uled here. Representatives of the guarded waters were being issued "We hope everyone can enjoy a

holiday free of tragedy and mishaps of all kinds," said the police ly 10,000 congregations across the chief. "If everyone will observe the commonsense rules of safety the and good conduct, we can have that kind of holiday."

The flags are so flown to pay

had a number of phone calls

At WAFB, flags are at half

died in Washington. At the expiraued as they had been all week.

UNKNOWN SOLDIERS

plain Americans paid silent trib- draped bronze caskets on twin rie today to the Unknowns of black catafalques in their place World War II and Korea. None knew who they were, for they lost both their identities and was laid before them. Every hour their lives in the nation's two the honor guard of all five servmost recent wars. Tomorrow they lices was changed, and constantly will be interred alongside The Un-

Presbyterians Hit 'Hypocrisy'

By GEORGE W. CORNELL Associated Press Religion Writer PITTSBURGH (AP)—A report before a newly unified Presbyterian Church charged today that drawn faces, turned to the America is practicing a "kind of international hypocrisy" in its mains of the martyred Abraham

Warwick.

Their white, gold-trimmed uni-

forms contrasted with their

Lincoln. The body of the World

went away to World War II and

With him were three others who

name of the Fleet Reserve Assn.

Ambassadors Jose Marice de

business groups like Civitan In-

to the unknown fighting men of

World War II and Korea in much

the same way it honored the Un-

known Soldier of War War I, for

whom these two will be close

When, in 1921, that first Un-

known was brought back to his

homeland a great war had ended

only three years before. The na-

Today Congress was busy in

But there was a difference

The nation was paying tribute

ternational did, too.

neighbors at his tomb

now menace it.

foreign relations. And a warning was sounded War II Unknown rested there tothat God may use "Communist day. or other godless powers" to punish such conduct.

A strongly worded document, recommended for adoption by the said. "We are trying to think that founding assembly of the new, maybe that is our boy." three million member United William R. Charette of Key Presbyterian Church in the U. S. West, Fla., came to lay a wreath A., referred to what was termed He is the Navy Medal of Honor the "myth of the free world," and winner who selected the World added: "Our fathers' concept of War II Unknown at sea this week. freedom is...being debased. This nation counts among its allies won the Medal of Honor in the some nations which are in no

"By our actions we proclaim to center of the rotunda and laid a the world that lands where human freedom is utterly dead can qualify for membership in the free world simply by supplying mili-

tary bases or strategic commodi-"This kind of international hyprocrisy should be abhorrent to Christians, and in its presence the

church cannot keep silent." The 2,500-word paper was drawn up by the Administration Board of the United Presbyterian Church and the General Council of the Presbyterian Church in the Big Springers were getting set chapter and Gold Star Mothers U. S. A., which yesterday merged

into one denomination. Both President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles are members

In its criticism of U. S. foreign policy, the report said Americans spiritual and moral heritage.

'We are becoming less interested in righteousness than in national security and international .. Self-interest is becoming the great absolute.

The report, prepared as a message to the new church's nearcountry, slapped at what it called "declamatory tones" of the

The new church elected as its Flags on public buildings, includ- moderator the Rev. Dr. Theophiling the Post Office here, are fly us Mills Taylor, professor of New ung at half-mast staff today and Testament at Pittsburgh Xenia ficial remembrance from Ger-Theological Seminary.



Belabors Big Bosoms

French President Officially

French swim suit design Fernand Lafitte adjusts the swim suits of Mary Morlas, left, and Sue Shovers in Hollywood as he fired off designed the bikini and American-style suit these models are wearing, says most Hollywood stars have terrible figures. He specifically included Jayne Mansfield, Marilyn Monroe and Mamie Van Doren. Lafitte says admiration of the big bosom is largely concentrated in the U. S.

Work Order For wreath before the caskets in the Airport Is Issued Areilza of Spain and You Chan Yang of South · Korea also laid wreaths. The Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion and

Work order for the Howard the heels of the meeting Monday. County Airport has been issued by the Civil Aeronautics Authority and years of planning and negotiations the contractor has informed the to provide the county with an aircounty officials he is ready to port. It began with the Big Spring

tions were at peace. There would cleared. be no more war, the world told Allen informed Weaver that an project engineer for the CAA will be in Big Spring Monday to meet with this building preparing to provide the Commissioners Court to discuss billions more for defense against the possibility of a mighty nuclear details on how payments are to be conflict or of brush-fire wars like

that which killed that man in Abilene construction firms who the local airport. combined to bid on the job will confused events. Former enemies

are now trusted allies; some who Weaver said he had talked to fought at the side of this nation In that hill of flowered tribute to the dead Americans was an ofwould begin moving in right on plans.

Reuther Declares Wage Demands

The work order climaxes two judge, at 11 a.m. Thursday to in- port in 1956. The voters approved form him that the order for the the bond election in the summer

construction to start has now been of that year and authorized issu-Later the CAA entered the pic-

ture and most of the time since has been involved in determining project. Last week, the CAA formally al-

Representatives of the group of located \$400,000 to be invested in

Contract for the job calls for expenditure of \$617,000. Initial construction is for the airport proper-T. G. Brown, spokesman for the no buildings or extra facilities are contractors, and that Brown has included. Preparation of the land, said that work will start "imme- runways, aprons, lighting, fences, diately." He implied, Weaver said, roads and other similar constructhat workmen and machinery tion are included in the original

ters to hourly rate employes rep-

ternational Union of Electrical

James B. Carey, president

lead only to jungle warfare."

In other GM developments:

the negotiations

the IEU, called the GM letter "a

display of arrogance that could

The UAW declined to comment

GM rejected the UAW's bid

that federal mediators step into

The UAW said it was scaling

down cost-of-living protection for

workers who retire in the future.

were still highly inflationary. Vice

the union had trimmed 13 cents

off demands GM said totaled 73

A possible roadblock to an early

settlement was removed by a Na-

tional Labor Relations Board de-

GM said the union's demands

Calls De Gaulle Into Power Fear Of Military **Coup Prompts Coty**

the making.

the announcement.

De Gaulle disappeared from

Coty's unprecedented message

The Ministry of Interior re-

De Gaullist supporters set up a demonstration by 2.000

The Assembly recessed and parties began feverish caucuses. First reports said the Socialists, who hold the balance of power. were still firmly opposed to De

Coty told the Assembly he could also one of the weakest.

"Thus, if I have passed the traditional limits which were imposed upon my predecessor, I believed myself authorized to do so". Coty said in his first official statement to the Assembly since he thanked it on taking office in

ON THE BRINK

Communists roared disapproval and the Right cheered De Gaulle. Premier Pierre Pflimlin, ex-Premier Guy Mollet, the Socialist leader, and Interior Minister Jules Moch, the real powers in the outgoing Cabinet, stood expressionless as Le Troquer spoke. Despite his warning, the Assembly immediately adjourned and the parties went into individual sessions. The first word was that the Socialist opposition to De Gaulle-born of the belief he will orm a dictatorship - was not changed by Coty's appeal.

The scene in the Assembly chamber was one of the wildest

The Communists shouted "Fascism shall not pass" and sang 'The Marseillaise." On the right, the chamber echoed with cheers and shouts of "De Gaulle! De Gaulle!" and "Vive la Republi-

MILITARY COUP Officials at Elysee Palace, the

This was supported by a warning statement from the Gaullist junta in Algiers that it would react vigorously if De Gaulle's accession to power is further de-

Coty has been a firm pillar in the crisis that broke May 13 with the revolt of the paratroops in Algeria.

Although he lacks almost any

influence is great The main barrier to republican

geria. Most Parisians continued

Despite heavy pressure from

parently also from President

Coty, the Socialist sixth of the As-

sembly still refused to vote for

smaller center parties which they

influence was necessary for De

their normal life.

PARIS (AP) — President Rene quarter of the Assembly could not Coty is calling Gen. Charles de find enough voting partners to Gaulle to power with a warning deny him the premiership. that only he can save France But the longer France goes from civil war. There were re- without an effective government, ports that a military coup war in the longer looms the shadow of De Gaulle's army adherents in Al-

The President announced this action to Parliament today. He said he will resign if the National Assembly refuses to accept De Gaullists on the right and ap-

Gaulle as premier. De Gaulle arrived in Paris tonight less than three hours after

De Gaulle as premier. Their support plus the support of some public view shortly after reaching the capital from his village home 150 miles away. But he was expected to appear at the President's palace shortly presumably to arrange formally the process of attempting to form a govern-

was received in the National Assembly with shouts of derision from the Communists and cheers France to its present predicafrom De Gaullists on the right. ment. "We find ourselves on the brink of civil war," Coty said.

doubled security measures in Paris, already an armed camp. Authorities feared clashes between Communists and rightists. In Torecast

committee of public safety at Tarbes, a city of more than 42,000 in southern France. They said forecast for Texas again Thursthey would not take over from lo- day and Friday. cal authorities, however. News of Showers hit the San Antonio. the committee's formation San Angelo and Austin areas touched off an anti-De Gaulle Thursday morning. workers.

see no alternative to De Gaulle. He said he intended to designate De Gaulle as chief of government and if the Assembly did not accept him he would resign and turn the presidency over to Andre le Troquer, speaker of the National Assembly and constitutionally the man in line to take Coty's office. Coty mourned that France, one of the oldest of democracies, was

"The state does not cease to be divided," Coty said. "Now we find ourselves on the brink of

The Assembly was packed as Le Troquer, dressed in traditional white tie and tails, read the mes-

broke out in the chamber. The

French White House, said intelligence sources felt a De Gaullist military coup was only a matter of hours.

President Louis G. Seaton said direct powers in government, his

cents an hour per employe. The France's willing the government average hourly wage now is \$2.40. to De Gaulle was the Socialist party. Many Socialist leaders in Parliament led peaceful street demonstrations against De Gaulle

in the past, waiting for the union | tiations on day-to-day extension of | hold elections to determine the | ready to oppose De Gaulle with street fighting if their bloc of one

Gaulle to assume power legallythe only way he says he wants it. De Gaulle said 10 days ago he would be willing to take exceptional power by an exceptional process, meaning he wanted to rule over the heads of the political parties he accuses of bringing

Thunderstorms

Scattered thunderstorms were

The forecast duplicated that for Tuesday and Wednesday, which saw damaging storms and a tornado. Haskell had high winds and rain Tuesday night which caused

considerable damage. Marshall also had heavy rains. A twister at Atlanta Wednesday caused some property damage but

no one was hurt. Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday included Abilene .16 of an inch, Amarillo 07 Beaumont 43 Houston 13.

Lubbock .17 and Waco .23. Highs Wednesday varied from 107 degrees at Presidio to 84 at

Mishap Victim Improves After Brain Surgery

Wayman Clark was reported to be slightly improved following brain surgery in Fort Worth about 2 a.m. today. Clark, an employe of Jones & Laughlin here, was injured Wednesday afternoon and was rushed to Fort Worth to a brain specialist.

Clark, who resides at 2406 Morrison, was unloading some pumping units at the J&L warehouse when a boomer dislodged and hit him on the forehead. After being taken to a local hospital, officials recommended that he be taken to a specialist at Fort Worth. Nalley-Pickle ambulance carried him to St. Joseph's Hospital there. where he underwent surgery. Clark is the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. T. Willard Neel,

Fire Destroys Home Near Lees

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed a small rural residence near Lees Store on the Garden City highway sometime Tuesday night or Wednesday morning. Miller Harris, sheriff, investigated the blaze but said there was nothing to show the cause of the

He said the house was occupied by the Bill Dorris family and that all members of the family were away from home on Tuesday night. They spent the night with relatives in town. When they returned to the house

they found only smouldering ruins. All contents were destroyed

Senate Cautioned WASHINGTON (AP)-The Sen-

ate was cautioned today against putting President Eisenhower in a financial straitjacket at a time of Communist-fanned anti-American outbursts.

EARLY DEADLINE

Because of the Memorial Day holiday, The Herald will be published early Friday.

Because of the noon press time, "deadline" on Classified Ads must be moved up to 9 a.m. Please call in information on Classified Ads by 9

Postmasters List injured and hospitalized at Bell- persons to be postmasters,

swept under the rug.

industry that it will operate with-

The UAW president said he was

not concerned by GM's decision

that it will abandon the union

shop and checkoff of dues if the

union does not accept contract

first time in two months. Reuther

said there were basic demands.

benefits for displaced workers,

out contracts if no new agreement

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Cannot Be 'Swept Under The Rug' to watch every gate and "ask Reuther declared today that basic rug. GM's top negotiator, Vice Prescontract demands of his United ident Louis G. Seaton, joined Auto Workers union "cannot be Reuther at the bargaining table

And the UAW president said opened the talks March 25. Asked about the possibility of a settlehis union is not surrendering, dement by midnight, Seaton said, 'I'm always an optimist." Seaton said that in event there is no settlement GM is already laid down its terms for keeping

plants open. midnight tonight whether to accept GM's proposal to extend the 1955 contract another two years or comply with GM's terms for operating without a contract.

GM, world's largest manufacturing firm, last night spelled out Entering the GM talks for the its own terms for keeping its plants in the United States open if there is no settlement when the including pensions, layoff pay and contract runs out tonight.

The terms include abandonment of the union shop and checkoff of union dues - the life blood of the powerful industrial union. GM a month ago set tonight's showdown by canceling its con-

each worekr to show his dues receipt or membership card befor the first time since they fore entering" in event they have Workers (IEU), whose contract also ends at midnight tonight. to operate without a contract. It also ordered a new stewards system "to maintain a 100 per cent At the same time locals were told to keep alert and that "man-

> cuses to cause trouble." An added warning said: "Don't act as to endanger the individual member of the union but be sure to stand up for the workers' rights. Ford and Chrysler are expected to set the same terms in event

ment with them by contract termination time Sunday midnight. Reuther has sheathed his strike weapon because he says it would be insane to strike the car makers in a recession year when there is huge inventory of unsold cars.

the union fails to reach an agree-

The companies are wary of request for dismissal of 50 peti- Parisians. tract with the union instead of, as Reuther attempting to stail negotions by skilled trades groups to The Communists also were present contracts until model bargaining agent for a

cision. The NLRB granted GM's

The UAW, however, has in- changeover time when he might group of craftsmen.

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Big Clean-Up Drive Opens In City Friday

brooms, hoes, rakes, hammers and safety's sake. paint brushes-has been sounded

Mayor G. W. Dabney has proclaimed the week of June 1-7 as Clean-Up Week in Big Spring. He also designated May 30-June 1 as Clean-Up Weekend as a means of getting residents in action before the city's trucks start circulating on a gigantic pick up service.

Within the next fortnight, a fleet of trucks will move on schedule throughout the corporate limits to haul away trash and other refuse gathered from private premises.

"It doesn't make any difference what it is," said City Manager H. W. Whitney. "We'll haul it away if it's part of the cleanup process. The only stipulation is that you put it where we can get to it and before our trucks pass by.

Dr. J. E. Hogan, Chamber of Commerce president and who has made clean-up one of his major aims for the year, appealed for everyone to join in the effort. It does not take money in most in-

"Only personal pride of property can prevent deterioration." 'When we drive down the street, do we like to look back at our house and say 'that is my fix-up campaign.

merce, the City of Big Spring, the In addition, the city-county health unit, realizing the impor-

tance of a successful effort to pub-

Members of the various garden of property values. clubs are serving as cleanup ambassadors, distributing check lists lowed to deteriorate, have blocked to houses of the city. With these investments and improvements for they are voicing appeals to clean up, paint up and fix up. Real estate men and appraisers

Old Furniture Clothing Can Be Used By Others

The clothing and furniture that

Examples of how property, althe city have been cited recently. Mayor Dabney not only urged people to clean up their yards, but limits; Monday and Tuesday (June he urged them to make repairs and renovations where possible and to paint frame structures. "The appearance of our homes

the impression that brands us as a community," he said. He appealed also to owners of the needy and brighten their brush. Recently the chamber di-Fix Up program which opens this tematic cleaning of vacant proper- to tree stumps and weeds. ty and charging it to the owner.

the annual spring clean-up: Monday and Tuesday (June 2-3)

east of Goliad and from 1st south to Eleventh Place: Wednesday and Thursday (June 4-5) east of Goliad from Eleventh Place south to the south of Eleventh Place to city 9-10) west of Goliad and north of Eleventh Place to 1st; Wednesday and Thursday (June 11-12) everything north of the Texas & and our business houses creates Pacific railroad.

trucks on duty and Webb AFB is to furnish two additional ones. vacant property to do something Trash should be piled near the is a fire risk to you can warm about clearing away the trash and customary garbage collection points, if possible (otherwise at the homes, Capt. Fred Overton of the rectors favored a resolution which street or alley line). Pick-up Salvation Army said today in ref-called on the city to consider an crews will haul away anything erence to the Clean Up-Paint Up- ordinance which would permit sys- from old stoves and refrigerators

HERE'S CITY'S SCHEDULE FOR MOVING TRASH Fire Hazards Are Eliminated This is the schedule for free trash pickup service by the City of Big Spring in connection with

Make certain that your electric

circuits are adequate to the load

of equipment you expect it to op-

erate, the chief said. At this clean-

up, paint-up and repair season, it

inadequate wiring in many homes

spontaneous combustion.

Occasional fires are caused by

fires, he explained, originate

chemically when oily or greasy

clothes and waste are left in ill-

ventilated and isolated closets. The

saturated in oil — in the closet ards.

could be replaced.

the rags or papers.

Fire hazards are always found of a home is destroyed or damin all homes and the carelessness aged of occupants, in the matter of keeping their houses clean, free of rubbish and trash and in good city limits; Friday and Saturday repair vastly increases the threat (June 6-7) west of Goliad and of fire, according to Fire Chief H. V. Crocker Sr., of the Big

Spring Fire Department

Each year, he says, his depart ment is called upon to cope with fires, some of which cause heavy damage to property, traceable directly to the need for cleanliness, The city will have four of its orderliness and repair on the

> Uncut weeds and grass, for ex ample, pose a constant fire threat. A carelessly thrown cigarette or match will set such material ablaze and often, he points out, the tallest and most dangerous of the growth is along the walls of garages, workshops or other outbuildings. Such dangerous conditions also exist in close proximity to many residences. Such tall grass and weeds should be cut down, and deposited in a place where they will offer no possibility of catching fire.

Miscellaneous trash and junk, allowed to accumulate and left stacked in careless confusion in backyards or against the walls of outbuildings also can be a source of fire danger. Trash allowed to blow at large or carelessly burned sets many fires which send the firemen scurrying. Grass and trash fires are an annual problem the fire department has to deal

with once the growing season ends. If such fire causes were dealt with sensibly by the residents and premises were kept clear of such material, the number of such fires would be materially reduced, Crocker said.

Need for repair in the home itself can be the cause of fire, too, he points out. Many electrical fires are handled by the department each year. Most of these stem from residents overloading circuits. Often extension cords are used in multiple confusion from a single plug. Frequently some of these are worn to the point where bare wire is exposed. A short cir-Clean Up-Paint Up-Fix Up time cuit develops, the smouldering fire becomes a blaze and the interior

"By getting rid of trash and rub-

"The vacant lot clearing projects, spraying operations, pond drainage will reduce the mosquito population tremendously. The vacant lot program will also rid the city of the greatest ragweed source, which will mean that hay fever will be minimized next fall,

Dr. Hogan added 'Germs of many kinds will fall before the attack of scrub bucket and paint brush, and the community as a whole will be a healthier year," said Fox. The sanitarian place in which to live. Particul arly for the sake of our children, urge you to participate fully in

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er is inviting the possibility of a

A tidy, well-kept lot, where

waste material is not allowed to

accumulate in haphazard fashion,

not allowed to grow and where the

occupants see to it that repairs

are made as needed on electrical

accessories, seldom requires the

services of the fire department,

He said that fire loss in Big

sened if every resident would in-

Spring as well as the always

the chief pointed out.

would be a great idea, he feels, if where weeds and tall grass are

fire actually starts from the heat present risk of injury and loss of

generated by the grease or oil on life posed by fires, could be les-

each year," the chief reported, up, paint-up campaign a cam-

"which start because women in- paign to eliminate the more ordi-

sist on storing their floor mops— nary and commonplace fire haz-

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Women's Clubs Backing City does not take money in most instances, he said, but it does take pride. "Only personal pride of property" Cleanup, Prepare Check List Be a Good Neighbor. Participate the city a "clean-up, paint-up, fix-teffort in a general beautification

That's the advice of a host of pation local women's organizations, those weight of the Chamber of Com- which make up Hyperion Clubs women's clubs and more particu- the City Federation of Women's that we might ask ourselves in de-

sponsor this year's clean-up drive, and members of the clubs lic health, has joined in appeals. are distribute to every home in

OF

YOUR

HEALTH

in this year's clean-up, paint-up, up check sheet" which can serve program? as a guide for individual partici-

The check sheet is in the form of a questionnaire which the clubs Council, Garden Clubs Council and say "covers some of the questions termining what efforts we should The organizations are helping make in order to make our city a one or more 'Yes' answers to the cleaner and healthier place in

> distributed house to house by the women's club representatives: Would my property be more beautiful if I planted more trees shrubs and flowers?

Here are the questions, to be

2. Would my property be more attractive if I painted my house? 3. Would my property be more beautiful if I changed the location of my garbage can, or buried

4. Do I have a vacant lot that needs clearing and cleaning up? 5. Do I have fire hazards on my 6. Do I have unsanitary conditions on my property?

7 How about my garage? Does it need cleaning up?

Prevent Mishaps

Clean Up-Paint Up-Fix Up time, Dr. R. E. Johnson, health unit director, urged today.

Be a detective and look for conditions which can cause accidents to your loved ones. Then Clean Little while for a make your house a safety star home, advised Dr. Johnson.

Then Clean Little while for a check to see it you have adequate electrical support. It takes but a little while for a check and it can mean safety and comfort for your family.

9. Am I a good neighbor to the people who live near me?

"Needless to say, if you answer 'No' to the first eight questions, you will be able to answer 'Yes' to No. 9," the club representatives point out. "However, if you have first eight questions, the 'No' on No. 9 could be a friendly reminder to roll up your sleeves and participate in our annual Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up campaign.'

Check Electric Wiring System

is your wiring system. This advice is especially applicable if your home is 10 years old or more. Estimates are that eight out of 10 houses in that age bracket can Lean-UD stand rewiring. The rapid advances in electrical

systems installed before the new appliances became so widespread in homes throughout the countries and the countries and the countries are also appliances became so widespread in homes throughout the countries are also appliances became so widespread in homes throughout the countries are also appliances became so widespread in homes throughout the countries are also appliances became so widespread in homes throughout the countries are also appliances became so widespread in homes throughout the countries are also appliances became so widespread in homes throughout the countries are also applies and a second and a second are also applies a second are also applies and a second are also applie appliances became so widespread try. The most obvious symptoms good way to protect your family's Safety-proof your home during of over-loading trouble are: fuses health, said Dr. J. E. Hogan, presblowing, flickering picture on TV, dient of the Chamber of Comfading lights, slowness of opera- merce, sponsor of the clean-up tion of appliances,

Therefore, it's wise to have an electrician check to see if you bish, obtaining covered garbage and comfort for your family.

FOR BETTER HEALTH

Sanitarian Recommends Weekly Clean-Up Drives

Clean up drives are so impor- adequate job, such a drive should tant they should be held every be held more often. week instead of every year. This is the word of Lige Fox city sanitarian, looking at the cleanup campaign from a sani-

Fox said that the annual drive helped remove some of the city's health hazards. sanitary problems, but to do an

"Sanitation should go on all said that the cleanup drive help-

ed make us more aware of what unsanitary conditions existed and the campaign," the health leader also helped us get rid of fire and Rotton piles of grass and weeds make good harborage for insects, and some insects breed in them,

water in it is a natural breeding place for mosquitoes. Fox said the best way to judge your residence for cleanliness is to ask yourself: is my home an

he said. Also any container with

asset or a liability to the com-"All of us have accumulations of rags, trash or refuse in the cellar, garage, attic or some other out-of-the-way place which is a fire hazard. It is good to eliminate them, and with the free haul-

off, now would be a good time to clean up," said Fox. The sanitarian said that quite often we find glass or other sharp objects in our yard which should be removed. This removal of potential accident hazards cannot be stressed too heavily, he add-



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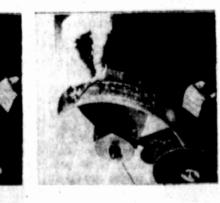
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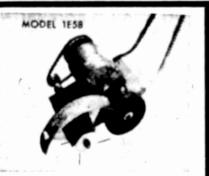
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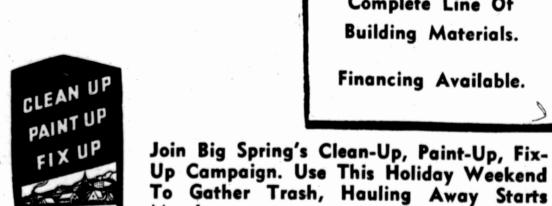
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C Of C President Pleads For City-Wide Cleanup

big piles of rubbish, that the city home? gladly hauls off to the dump planned this year, I would sincere- your home and yard or business visitors. ly plead with every citizen to real-property is in a bad state of repair property. This means a lot more should draw your own conclusion

"Each person should go over to his neighbor's house and look back far from any place in Big Spring "A at his own house and yard, so as to see poorly kept property. In a to see his property as his neigh- lot of instances this does not de- erty?

VALUE STAYS UP

attractive and clean but it is also each year.

a matter of very grave economic

money he spends for repainting

of the residence in top shape-

means the value of his property

on the market is being maintained

and the life of the house being

Larson Lloyd, Big Spring bank-

Church Of God

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nate with a commencement exer-

cruited 15 workers. A program of study and recreation is planned

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ance in the junior and junior high

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rollees is planned for the morning

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a.m. this Saturday at the church.

your neighbors will think you are ance, the whole city would be than piling his rubbish in the all as to how good a neighbor you al pride of property can prevent

It's Smart Business To Keep

cents value of the property.

One house, after 10 years for

will be a house where the owner

has kept the paint, roof, windows

and other features in constant re-

pair; it will be a house where the interior is kept painted or paper

ed and where floors, plumbing

The adjoining house, on the oth-

sort of treatment. As a result of

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - The

Methodists

scheduled tonight.

ess Board yesterday.

years of occupancy.

First Church of God will get un- and all accessories have never

cise June 8 during the Sunday er hand, may not have had this

the school for which she has re- life span left in this building may

Mrs. R. E. Hickson will direct the neglect it has endured, the

der way Monday and will termi- been allowed to deteriorate.

Dr. J. E. Hogan, who keynoted fences well repaired and painted? property, be it owned or rented. his acceptance of the Chamber of What does the house look like? Do There are so many things that Commerce presidency with a chal- you see an old dilapidated garage each of us could do for our proplenge for city-wide cleanup, has or other backyard building that is erty and general beautification of this to say about the Clean-Up in such a state that it can't be our city, that it would cost only used? In other words, does the in some work. The "Do-It-Your-"Every year the Chamber of property that you own or rent look self" program could produce dras-Commerce promotes a Cleanup pleasing to you? Are you glad to tic changes for a cleaner, health-Campaign. This usually brings out call what you survey in your yard, ier and more beautiful city. "If each citizen would only keep "If what you see is pleasing, his property in pleasing appear-

For the Cleanup Campaign a good neighbor to them, but if pleasing to all of us and to our "I would like to stress that hously do a good job of cleaning his and in need of paint, then you es and buildings do not create slums, but people do. Only person-

> deterioration, so-I would like to "Are we a good neighbor?

bor sees it. Does the shrubbery note lack of money to keep propneed trimming? Does the lawn erty in good condition but lack of do we like to look back at our need more personal care? Are the pride in the persons using the house and say 'that is my house'?'

Home Clean, In Good Repair

faction to the homeowner that service, inspects scores of resi- years. his home is kept in good repair, dences in this and adjacent towns Repairs when needed, paint when it is called for, maintenance of all features in a house His assignment is to fix a value on the house-to measure as acnot only add to the attractiveness The dollars and cents he spends curately as possible the depreciaof the place. They are dollars in to maintain his property — the tion that may have developed since the bank should the owner be callthe building was erected. He aped upon to sell the property.

when the house needs it, the re- proaches the task without regard "It is difficult," Lloyd said, pairs made to keep all features to any other element than an ac-"to over emphasize the importance curate judgment of the dollar-andthat proper care, maintenance and repair plays in establishing and A house, he said, is usually

estimated to have a life span of home. "My task is to see to it that 50 years. Often, he finds, two houses, built at the same time and er, who is also an official ap- of the same approximate original loan all get every cent due to and died in France. Gen. praiser for the Federal Housing cost, may vary widely in true worth after the same number of

"My job is much simplified when I come upon a house where example, may still have from 40 matter of painting, repairing and to perhaps 45 years of life. It maintaining his property. And such an owner, as well as any prospective purchaser in the future, benefits heavily."

Oklahoma Oil Allowables Rising

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)-Oklahoma oil allowables continue to inch up slowly from the low of 510,000 barrels per day reached

The Corporation Commission set the allowable for June at 540,000 barrels daily, about the same as Hear Reports production this month. production has been averaging

Chairman Ray Jones said he expects Oklahoma's improved crude Southwest Texas Methodist Con- oil position to continue firm for

departments, an overnight outing ference spent today in business the next two or three months. sessions and listening to reports. The allowable actually is the An Ordination Service with a same as for May-about 515,000 sermon by Dr. Umphrey Lee, barrels per day. But a 20 per cent chancelor of SMU at Dallas, was cut on the allocated wells was based on April production instead Dr. L. O. Ryan of Kerrville was of March. Production in April was to attend the school at 21st and elected chairman of the Deacon- considerably higher than in

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Prize Winning Story About Unknown Soldier Reprinted

Alone, he lies in the narrow cell among the mourners for the fal- here for tomorrow's conference. of stone that guards his body; but his soul has entered into the spirit that is America. Wherever liberty is held close in men's hearts, the honor and the glory and the pledge of high endeavor poured out over this nameless one of fame, will be told and sung by Americans for

Scrolled across the marble arch of the memorial raised to American soldier and sailor dead, everant soldier and s of the memorial raised to Amerierywhere, which stands like a

The words were spoken by the martyred Lincoln over the dead at Gettysburg. And today with voice strong with determination and ringing with deep emotion, another President echoed that high resolve over the coffin of the soldier who died for the flag in France. Great men in the world's affairs

heard that high purpose reiteratthe head of the American people. Tomorrow they will gather in the crinkle as he recalls those dull, city that stands almost in the shadow of the new American shrine of liberty dedicated today. They will talk of peace; and of the curbing of the havoc of war.

They will speak of the war in France, that robbed this soldier of life and name and brought death hundreds of thousands. And in their ears when they meet must ring President Harding's declaration today beside that flagwrapped, honor-laden bier:

"There must be, there shall be, the commanding voice of a con-

ton monument, the people who claim him as their own were trooping out to do him honor. They lined the long road from the Capitol to the hillside where he sleeps tonight: they flowed like a tide over the slopes about his burial place. They choked the bridges that lead across the river to the fields of the brave, in which he is the last comer

Soldiers, sailors and marinesall played their part in the thrilling spectacle as the cortege rolled along. And just behind the casket, with its faded French flowers on the draped flag, walked the Presimaintaining the dollar value of a dent, the chosen leader of a hundred million, in whose name he was chief mourner at his bier. Bethe buyer, the seller and the side him strode the man under agency which is guaranteeing the whom the fallen hero had lived

medal of victory that every Amer- long road to the tomb. ican soldier might wear as his Ahead, the white marble of the moved the white robed singers.

which role Woodrow Wilson, also were moving about the great cir- banked flowers and the Marine stricken down by infirmities as he cle. Down below the platform band played sacred melodies unserved in the highest place of the placed for the casket, in a stone til the moment the President and unt is nation, just as the humble private vault, lay wreaths and garlands. riding in such state ahead had Above the platform gathered men places beside the casket. WASHINGTON. Nov. 11. 1921— gone down before a shell or bull whose names ring through history Under the wide and starry skies of let. For that dead man's sake, the Briand, Foch, Beatty, Balfour, his own homeland, America's un- former President had put aside Jacques, Diaz and others-in a known dead from France sleeps his dread of seeming to parade brilliant array of place and powconight, a soldier home from the his physical weakness and risked er. They were followed by notahealth, perhaps life, to appear bles from all countries gathered

> and by some of the older figures After President Harding and in American life too old to walk most of the high dignitaries of beside the approaching funeral the government had turned aside at the White House, the procession, headed by its solid blocks waited the heroic dead, comrades of soldiery and the battalions of lifted his casket down and, folsailor comrades, moved on with lowed by the generals and the ad-Pershing now flanked by Secre- mirals, who had walked beside

this legend: "We here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain."

Recalls Old Days LOS GATOS, Calif. (AP) _ Tribune and then a small news-

Kirke Simpson, who wrote a news paper in Tonopah, Nev. By 1914 he was in Washington with The story that became a classic, is still modest and unassuming. In 1921 Simpson, a member of the Associated Press Washington staff, covered the burial of the Unknown Soldier and won worldwide acclaim for his account. of the crowd Now 77, tall and lean, his eyes

He has not written a news story in 12 years, but he has a good reporter's memory for details. "On Nov. 9, 1921," he recalled, we were getting ready to go Yard to meet the cruiser Olympia,

Adm. George Dewey's flagship at Stevenson. Manila. It was bringing in the Unknown Soldier from France, I remember one of the War Departdig the grave and let me lie." ment officials said, 'I hope the press makes an epoch out of this and not a eulogy." Simpson had known war from

first hand. As a lad of 17 he was scious civilization against armed a bugler in the Philippines during the Spanish American War. It As he neared the end he real All day long the nation poured was there he memorized the ized he needed something out its heart in pride and glory words of the Army call, "Taps, for the nameless American. Be- It was there, too, that he became hearts of the American people. He fore the first crash of the minute a fan of Robert Louis Stevenson, guns roared its knell for the dead | whose "Requiem" lent Simpson from the shadow of the Washing- the mood, simplicity and tone for his Unknown Soldiers stories.

gray days so long ago,

"I never thought of myself as don't to this day. I always ap preciated good writing though. venson, Jack London and others." He was a friend of Jack London's in the great novelist's heyday in San Francisco, Simpson's

and went into the newspaper busi- agency man

On his assignment to write the

Unknown Soldier stories, he went in the long line that filed past the catafalque to capture the feeling Later he picked up his friend Steve Early, then an AP editor

in Washington and subsequently press secretary to President Franklin D Roosevelt Together they went to Arlington for the en-Simpson's lead on that event

leaned heavily on Robert Louis Stevenson's "Requiem" begins: "Under the wide and starry sky

Simpson began his story: "Under the wide and starry skies of his home land, America's unknown dead from France sleeps tonight

would cut right through to the And they rolled from his type

"Fades the light And afar Goeth day, cometh night And a star. Leadeth all, speedeth all

To the rest. That did it. There was a clamor for the name of the author of the newspaper articles. The ban on bylines in The AP was relaxed and After the Spanish-American War | Kirke Simpson won the first Pu-Simpson came home to California litzer Prize ever awarded a news

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No restrictions are placed on type of material to be picked up, so long as it is placed adjacent to the location where garbage is usually picked up. The trash may be in barrels, boxes or stacks so long as it is accessible.

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amphitheater gleamed through chanting solemnly. Carefully the Behind came the carriage in the trees. People in thousands casket was placed above the Mrs. Harding stepped to their

> emotion as his lips formed the last words of the address paused, then with raised hand and head bowed, went on in the measured, rolling periods of the Lord's Prayer. The response that came back to him from the thousands he faced, from the other thousands out over the slopes beyond arose like a chant. The marble arches hummed with the solemn

Then the foreign officers who by one to the bier to place gold among his own

brave above the breast of the sleeper. Already, as the great set the American seal of admiration for the valiant, the nation's love for brave deeds and the courage that defies death, upon the casket. Side by side he laid the Medal of Honor and the Distinguished Service Cross.

The casket, with its weight of honors, was lowered into the crypt. A rocking blast of gunfire ing circle of bayonets stiffened to a salute to the dead. Again the guns shouted their message of honor and farewell. Again they boomed out: a loyal comrade was High and clear and true in the echoes of the guns, a bugle lifted the old, old notes of taps, the lullaby for the living soldier, in death his requiem. Long ago some forgotten soldier poet caught its meaning clear and set it down that soldiers everywhere might know its message as they sing to

"Fades the light; And afar Goeth day, cometh night, And a star Leadeth all, speedeth all,

To their rest.' The guns roared out again in stand highest among the soldiers the national salute. He was home, or sailors of their flags came one the Unknown, to sleep forever

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Appreciation For Service

Veteran leaders of the local chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis receive certificates of appreciation from Jack Dupree, NFIP regional representative, in the scenes above. In the top picture, Dupree, right, presents awards to J. H. Greene, Mrs. Moree Sawtelle and W. C. Blankenship. In the lower photo, Rad Ware, Mary Cantrell, Edith Gay, H. W. Whitney and George

Polio Fighters Honored For Long Service As Volunteers

service to the National Founda- ed.

four who had given 15 years, one and Rad Ware, chapter chairman, 10 years and another five years. Awards were made by Jack Dupree, Odessa, West Texas area representative for the national foundation, who reminded that Termed Success so long as there are polio victims to be helped there will be need to give willing aid through the

Receiving special awards for 20 years of service were W. C. Blankenship, J. H. Greene and Mrs. Moree Sawtelle, who have been active since the National Foun-

Water Consumption Declines Wednesday dissatisfaction, he added.

day to 5,794,000 gallons.

This total raised the month's sum to 120,236,000 gallons. Tues- year, setting up displays of merday's figure was 6,248,000 gallons. chandise for summer recreation, In setting up the budget for the fiscal year, city officials estimat- fortable living. Hundreds of Big ed that 175 million gallons of wa- Spring and area residents visited ter would be needed this month. the show.

tion for Infantile Paralysis was Cited for 15 years of continuous years. the aggregate and included three Whitney. George Zachariah, who which represented the combined Snow. who had put in 20 has served as chapter co-chair- efforts of a national research. years of uninterrupted service, man, was given a 10-year award,

By C-C Manager

Big Spring's three-day "Sum-mer Fun Days" show which closed yesterday was termed a "complete success" by Bill Quimby, Chamber of Commerce manager. Quimby said participating merchants he has contaced were pleased with the public's response to the show. None expressed any

The project was sponsored by After two days over the six mil- the Ratail Committee of the Chamlion gallon mark, the water con- ber of Commerce. Quimby said sumption dropped slightly Wednes- that the event probably will be come an annual affair

Some 30 merchants took part this lawn and garden work and com-

Most Of FM 700 Route Is Acquired

Bobby Wise Wins

Bicycle Road-E-O

way needed for FM 700 are yet to checks issued by the auditor's ofbe acquired, R. H. Weaver, coun- fice for right of way so far total ty judge, said Thursday morning. \$23,750.60. Approximately 90 acres were involved in the project at the out-

signed, Weaver pointed out, all in- an acre as payment for the land. volve small tracts. The largest is Check for this will be drawn and 2.53 acres and the smallest .284 held pending Field's decision on

It is hoped that some sort of an Six acres were donated without cuss the matter with the court.

Checks have been drawn and County officials are hopeful that

acres of land owned by Marshall Ind. Field earlier this week resulted in The 10.952 acres left to be a special commission setting \$800 appeal of the case to court.

agreement can be reached with cost to the project. A small tract several of the property owners at of about two acres owned by the the meeting of the Howard County | Texas and Pacific Railroad is yet Commissioners on Monday. One or to be acquired. It is understood two owners have already been in- the railroad will sell the land to vited to attend the meeting to dis- the county for the road at a token

dispatched to the owners of five the right of way needed can be to bring him to Big Spring for small tracts acquired in the past acquired within the next few few days. These aggregate 4.013 days and that the way can be

Commission's Bicycle Road-

Second place went to Kristin

E-O held at junior high this morn-

ing grade.
Don Atwood, CTC member di-

acres and the payments total \$3,- cleared for the State Highway **PUBLIC RECORDS** Commission to proceed with its Checks have been drawn for plans.

WARRANTY DEEDS

lace winner in the Citizens' Traf- James Eubanks, CTC executive director, said that they will be awarded at the end of the cycle addition.

A. L. Wasson, to Baptist General Convention of Texas, North half of Lot 4, Block 80, original plat of Big Spring.

S. P. Bolding to Abilene Salvage Co., 3.859 acres out of north half of Section 46. Block 32, township 1-north, T&P Survey. the cyclist who makes the best

OIL, GAS

Tabor, and Johnny Homburg was third. In all, 15 cyclists went through the course, and CTC officials were pleased that only one of the group failed to make a pass-An examination will be given at the next session of the school, on June 6. That session will be held at the police building in the **TRANSACTIONS** recting the cycle school, said the classroom, Atwood said.

three top place winners actually tied for the high score—making a ment officers and members of the perfect total—and an elimination had to be staged to determine the winner.

YMCA auto club, the Tappet TickA. W. Adkisson to Cosden Petroleum
Corp... west half of northeast quarter, Section
154, Block 29, W&NW survey.

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Detailed information may be had
norm today. July
36.22, October 36.58, December 36.71.

Detailed information may be had
some corp.

Among other projects for which
bids are being invited are:

4-2511 (Ext. 608).

school on June 13. At the same

time, an award will be given to

Of Rodeo Assn.

ed to the board of the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and rodeo. These together with other direcvise box seat sales and placement; ticket sales; Dr. Allen Hamilton, who will be in charge of the the Harper & Huffman No. 1 Milhorse show section which is due ler and Shell No. 1 Miller. to be added subsequently as a promotion of the show.

Other officers are Tom J. Good, president of the rodeo association since it was founded back in 1932; M. Edwards and Charlie Creighton, vice presidents and also of contestants; and Harry Lees, in

charge of grounds. Headquarters for the rodeo this year will be established at the Settles Hotel, said Driver. Already 97, H&TC Survey. inquiries are being received from a wide area. As for the past several years, Everett Colburn will be the producer for the rodeo. Several specialty acts have been lined up in addition to the six major and two other regular events.

Bonds Are Set In Marijuana Cases

Bonds in the sum of \$2,500 have been set for Pete Garza and Elias Narvias, arrested Wednesday by city police and charged with possession of marijuana.

The two men are held in the county jail and have been unable to post bond Charges of theft over \$50 have been filed in the court of Walter More than 135 years of volunteer | dation chapters were first start- | was recognized for five years of | Grice, justice of peace, naming

service-five exceptionally busy Rommy White as defendant. White recognized here Wednesday.

This total was, of course, in Cantrell, Walker Bailey and H. W.

Dupree put the spotlight on the blessings of Salk polio vaccine, son motorcycle owned by O. L.

Jr. High Annuals Department three weeks ago did Are Due Friday

beginning of the National Foun-

dation in 1938," said Dupree, "the

report of the Texas State Health

not show a single new case of

polio in the state. Because of Salk

polio vaccine, polio is finished as

panded to help those for whom the

against polio. The National Foun-

habilitation, etc. and in other

The awards were made at a

special session held Wednesday

Redenbacher Baby

at 2 p.m. today at Trinity Mem-

orial Park for the infant child of

Lt. and Mrs. L. R. Redenbacher of

Webb AFB. The baby boy was

stillborn at a local hospital Wednes-

Conducting the services was Rev.

First Methodist Church. Nalley-

Pickle Funeral Home handled ar-

In addition to the parents, sur-

vivors include the grandparents,

bacher of Indianapolis, Ind.: and

Warsaw, Ind.; and a great-grand-

mother, Mrs. Cora Retor of Cori,

Motorcycle Theft

Suspect Arrested

today to pick up a suspect in

the case of a stolen motorcycle.

O. L. Snow here several days ago

but has been found in Westbrook

Abilene authorities are holding a

and local authorities left today

A motorcycle was stolen from

fields, Dupree added,

noon at the Wagon Wheel.

Rites Today For

Junior High School's yearbook party did not come off Wednesa major health and epidemic problem as scheduled. Reason: Once more the yearbooks didn't arrive Chapter activities are being ex- from the printer.

Delivery has been promised for vaccine came too late, he said, Friday, and that being the case and to aid those who fail to the annuals will be issued at the avail themselves of the protection school starting at 1 p.m. The traditional yearbook signdation is continuing its research ing party will start immediately program in the field of polio re afterward in the school cafeteria.

MEN IN **SERVICE**

band of the former Patsy L. Davidson of Big Spring, was advanced in rate to machine accountant third class at ceremonies n San Diego recently,

Wesley Deats, associate pastor of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Davidson of 1413 Wood Street, Big Spring. The ceremonies were conducted by Captain Walter J. East, commanding officer of the U.S. Pa cific Fleet Enlisted Personnel Dis-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Redentribution Office. Tomlin is assigned to the personnel accounting ma-Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Weirick of chine installation, U. S. Pacific

Tomlin enlisted in the Navy in January, 1957, at Big Spring, following his graduation from the Bible Baptist Seminary at Fort Worth. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Tomlin of Sunny Side, Ga. The Tomlins and their daughter, Teresa Renee, 21/2, reside at 3128 Bradman Drive, San Diego.

MARKETS

New York of the stock market wide-ened its gains early this afternoon with industrials to the fore. Trading was ac-tive. Leading issues were up from frac-tions to a point or so. Motors, oils, coppers, rubbers, aircrafts, some chemicals and steels were among Better figures on sales of new cars, a decline in new claims for unemployment and an upturn in shipments of replacement tires were among encouraging items. A big Belgian producer hiked the price of convert A big Belgian producer hiked the price of copper.
Investment buying was steady. Brokers said the market tone was good in view of a long three-day weekend and uncertainties abroad.

Buying in American Telephone put the stock up a major fraction. Chrysler was ahead about a point. General Motors and Ford added fractions.

Republic Aviation led the aircraft group with a rise of about 2 points. Fairchild Engine advanced a major fraction.

Anaconda and International Nickel gained about a point each. Kennecott was ahead by a good fraction.

Youngstown Sheet was ahead about a point. A small fraction was added to U. S. Steel.

Seven Added Strong Potential Is Reported To Directorate For Wildcat In Borden County T. E. McCollum

tors, have been assigned specific duties in connection with the annual rodeo, which will be held in mual rodeo, which will be held in the Pennsylvanian, operator reportion.

No. Waddell about 10 miles north heavily to pits for 10 minutes, and of the U Lazy S field. On tests in the Pennsylvanian, operator reportion. New directors are Raymond River and Ed Fisher, who will superminutes, plus recovery of 61 bar-Malcolm Patterson, who directs rels of oil from the drill pipe. the parade and the barbecue for In the Ellenburger, oil surfaced visiting riding delegations; Leland in 10 minues and a full string in lime at 5,623 feet today. Wallace, who supervises operation of oil came from the drill pipe. In addition to the Dunigan venof the gates, ticket taking, etc.; In addition to the Dunigan ven-Dr. W. A. Hunt, who will lead ture, other north Borden wildcats

In Glasscock County, the Standfeature; and Lester Brown, who ard of Texas No. 1 Currie wildcat will work with E. T. O'Daniel, al- prepared to run a drillstem test ready a board member, in area in the Permo-Pennsylvanian zone today. The wildcat is 12 miles northeast of Garden City.

Borden

Brown & Liedtke No. 1 York association; E. P. Driver, secre- after completing an unsuccessful tary; R. V. Middleton, treasurer; drillstem test from 8,117-45 feet. Toots Mansfield, who is in charge Tool was open 17 minutes, and operator recovered only 40 feet of drilling mud with no oil shows. Location of the venture is 14 survey. miles east of Gail, C NW SW, 323-

> Sinclair No. 1 Waddell, C NW SW, 23-30-6n, T&P Survey, drilled in lime and shale below 5,325 feet today. It is in the U Lazy S field about eight miles southwest of Justiceburg.

El Paso No. 1-A Lamb, testing the Upper Spraberry, pumped 15 barrels of oil and 19 barrels of water in the last 24 hours as pumping operations continued. Perforations extend from 6,324-68 feet. Drillsite is C NW NW, 25-32, EL&RR Survey, and 16 miles 12 miles northeast of Gail

Shell No. 1 Miller, C SW NW, 527-97, H&TC Survey, drillstem tested the Clear Fork but found nothing promising. Operator tested from 4,690-855 feet with tool open 25 minutes and recovered 4,300 feet of mud with no shows. A test from 4,741-55 feet, tool open 40 minutes, brought only 4,300 feet of salt water-cut mud. The try is 12 miles northeast of Gail. Harper & Huffman No. 1 Miller

1-30-5n, T&P Survey. tion today after reporting strong shows of oil from the Pennsylvan-1,980 from south and east lines, 20-30-6n, T&P Survey, and 10 miles

made hole in lime, shale and chert

north of Gail. Operator took a straddle packer drilstem test in the Pennsylvan-

Another wildcat in the norther part of Borden County has reported strong discovery potentialities on tests in the Pennsylvan- and below the sub, recovery was feet, and it produced from open

ian and Ellenburger zones.

The latest wildcat to report shows is the Dunigan & Currey

8,729-50 feet brought gas in three

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tend from 1,644-68 feet.

in shale at 1,325 feet.

Slated Friday

vantage of the long weekend for

The sponsors said they could

be at the school house around 7

served and a ballgame will be a

feature. It is understood that this

rally will be a two-county event.

Candidates from both Howard and

Glasscock counties are being in-

rips out of town.

sheduled.

lines of League 258, Briscoe CSL

Dawson

U.S. Smelting No. 1 Riley, C NE SE, 16-34-5n T&P Survey, drilled

Shell No. 1-CD Slaughter, in the Happy (Strawn) pool, drilled in lime and chert at 8,220 feet today. It is 660 from north and 1,980 from east lines, 43-2, T&NO Sur-Shell No. 1-DA Slaughter made

hole in anhydrite and shale a 2,270 feet. It is in the Lazy JL field 660 from north and 760 from east lines, 17-1, Hays Survey. Shell No. 1-F Slaughter drilled at 5,570 feet in lime. Operator active since the beginning of the drilled today at 8,189 feet in chert drillstem tested the Spraberry

from 5,278-97 feet with tool open 30 minutes, and recovery was 10 feet of mud with no shows of oil. Drillsite is 1,980 from north and 660 from west lines, 21-1, Hays Sterling

Glasscock

Operator at the Stanotex No. 1 Currie prepared to test the Permo-Pennsylvanian at a bottom of 8,913 feet today. The 11,800-foot wildcat is C NW NW, 220-29, W&NW Survey.

Howard

Stanotex No. 2 Guffey, in the North Vincent field, penetrated to 5,604 feet in line and shale. The venture is 3,096 from south and 338 from west lines, 58-20, Lava-

ca Navigation Surcey. Shell Oil will plug back an old well, the No. 1-A Settles, to 2,600 feet for tests. It is in the Howard-Glasscock field 330 from south and 990 from west lines, 136-29, W&NW Survey. In the IatanEast Howard field,

Fleming, Fleming & Kimbell No. 6-A Denman produced 82.50 barrels of oil and one per cent water on 24-hour final test. The well is 330 from south and west at 8,435 feet. It is C NW NW, lines, 14-30-1s, T&P Survey. Total depth is 2,901 feet, and producdell ran casing for dual comple- Gravity of the oil is 29.9 degrees. Fleming No. 6-B TXL, in the Snyder pool, yielded 103.12 barian and Ellenburger zones. It is rels of 30.2 degree oil and three per cent water on final test. The hole bottoms at 2,906 feet, and top of the pay zone is 2,650. It is 990

lines, 23-30-1s, T&P Survey. ian from 8,381-499 feet with tool Fleming No. 7-B TXL pumpe open 37 minutes. Gas surfaced in | 92.50 barrels of 29.8-degree oil five minutes, and oil came in 12. and only three per cent water in It flowed heavily to pits for 25 24 hours. It is in the same field

99 Pct. Of Cotton Planted, Some Up

Jimmy Taylor, county agent, have been invaded by thrip but no said that the shower of Wednesday extensive damage has developed. night and Thursday morning was beneficial rather than damaging to the cotton in Howard County. He estimated that 99 per cent of the cotton is now in the ground and that a lot of it is already up. Some farmers have had to replant but replanting has not been widespread. The showers, he said, were not violent enough to do any great damage and provided needed sur- their initial plantings. What reface moisture for the tender

Only one farmer, he said, has had visit one or two other fields today to check them for insects. Feed planting is still under way

and a lot of acreage remains to be Cotton farmers, Taylor has been told, have been generally successful in getting good stands from planting is being done, he explained, was made necessary by

Girls' Swimming Class Is Filled, Boys' Still Open

He reported that a few fields the rain of a week ago.

swimmers Thursday became the first section of the city-wide sum- age girls in trampoline and tap. mer recreational program to reach maximum limits. One hundred had been entered

in the section. The boys' section was coming along but 23 more beginners could be accommodated.

Meanwhile, the need of trans portation for youngsters enrolled in the recreational program became critical. The YMCA has had use of a truck for the past two summers, but it is no longer available. The program is in desperate more than two score volunteer need of a flatbed truck or a bus during the next two months, said Bobo Hardy, YMCA general secretary and director of the program. until noon The city-wide recreational plan is a cooperative effort made possible by United Fund, the City of

the classes for elementary school These have been filled. The judo classes for boys age 8 to 12 can accommodate only four more. Washington Place Fun Club, which is getting tremendous response, is all but filled. Two more girls and six more boys may be enrolled. The North Ward, West Side-ABC and the Junior High Centers are still wide open for Fun Club enrollments.

Sue Gay, aquatics director, held a brief orientation session with instructors Wednesaday. The lectute is set for Friday at 10 a.m.

Acutual practice sessions for instructors (and other summer staff members) aill be held Friday Big Spring, the Big Spring Independent School District and the urday from 10 a.m. to noon in MCA.

Registration is open in all E. Thomas.

Bid Opening Dates Are Set point. A small fraction was added to U. S. Steel. Murray Corp., which dropped Wednesday on its dividend omission, was off % at 25% but gained later. Babbitt was up slightly. Polarold dropped about 2. Goodyear rose about a point. Also shead ects, ranging from miner repairs ings hide open 2 nm. In

ects, ranging from minor repairs ings, bids open 2 p.m. June 6. to a sizeable runway job, have Modification of base water su been announced by the purchasing and contracting office at Webb

FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 200; on 300.

Cattle 600: calves 100; steady: good to choice steers 24.00-28.00; commoner 16.00-choice steers 24.00-28.00; commoner 17.00-23.00; fat cows 17.50-21.50; good to choice calves 24.00-28.00; commoner 17.00-23.00; medium to good stocker steer calves 25.00-31.00; stocker yearlings 27.50 down. Sheep 4.500; steady: good to choice spring lambs 21.00-22.50; 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; ewes 6.00-8.00.

COTTON

AFB.

Largest of 'the projects, said Capt. Walter M. Bullock, purchasing and contractor officer, is the repair of 1,000 feet of runway 17-left. Proposals will be received until opening time at 10 a.m. on June 18.

June 18 for this job.

Among other projects for which from Capt. Bullock's office, AM 4.9511 (Ext. 608).

Bid opening dates for five proj-1 Painting interior of two build Modification of base water supply (with reserve storage), opening at 3 p.m. June 9.

Snyder Elects Superintendent

SNYDER (SC)-Thomas E. Mc-Collum, 51, superintendent at Mc-Allen for the past 11 years, has been elected to that post at Sny-

Hamon No. 1 Holton deepened to He was the unanimous choice of 1,594 feet in lime and shale. It the board to succeed Dr. C. L. is a wildcat 5,872 from south and Yarborough, who was dismissed in a policy disagreement March 8.
McCollum's salary was set at \$13,500 for each of three contract 7,577 from east lines of League 248, Wheeler CSL Survey. Husky & Pano Tech No. 2 Breedlove drilled at 11,088 feet today in years. He is to assume his duties lime and shale after finding no June 15, taking over from assistshows in the Pennsylvanian. Opant superintendent M. E. Stanfield. erator tested the zone from 10,- who has been acting as school 972-11,025 feet with tool open one head since March. hour, and recovery was 40 feet of

McCollum was chosen from a drilling mud. Drillsite is 1,419 large field considered by the from north and 4,509 from east board. He attended Hardin-Simple and the considered by the strength of the considered by the considered by the strength of the considered by the strength of the considered by the con mons University from 1924-28 and was among the four McCollum brothers (Robert, Sam and Eugene) who made athletic history at the Abilene school. Neely & Neely No. 9 Fuller, in

He is a native of Estelline and the Sharon Ridge 1700 pool, pro- attended schools there and in Canduced 41.61 barrels of oil and two adian. He was married to the forper cent water on 24-hour final mer Marcene Gooch of Winters, who was a member of his class at test. It is 330 from north and

east lines, Kirkland & Fields Sub- H-SU In 1939 McCollum received his division, Reiger Survey. Total depth is 1.715 feet, top of the pay master of arts degree in administrative education at Texas Tech. zone is 1,640, and perforations ex-He has worked toward his doctorate at the University of Texas. In 1940-42 he was principal at Levelland High School and then served two more years there as superin-Humble No. 1-B Reed, C SW SW. 151-29. W&NW Survey, drilled tendent. After three years as superintendent at Brownfield he went to McAllen. The McCollums have a son in the Armed Forces, and a daughter. He is a Baptist and a Lion.

2 Traffic Mishaps

Out of town residents were involved in both accidents which occurred Wednesday. Jessie McDonday night at the Center Point ald of Ackerly and Louise Clark, 406 Bell, were driving cars which All candidates have been invitcollided at 12th and Main. Riched to attend but there was an inard Fielder, 1319 Mulberry, and dication several would be unable M. D. Worsham of Little Rock, to do so. The date, it was point- Ark., were in an accident at 1111 ed out, falls on the Memorial Day W. 3rd. holiday and a number of office seekers are planning to take ad-

WEATHER

not cancel or change the date set NORTH CENTRAL AND WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy through Friday with widely scattered late afternoon and night-time thunderstorms. Not much change in temand that the event will go on as It is understood the rally will

TEMPERATURES BIG SPRING .. Galveston New York

Boy, 15, Placed On Probation For Part In Burglary

A 15-year-old Big Spring boy was placed on probation by R. H. Thursday morning and warned that if he was brought before the court again he would be sent to the state school at Gatesville.

The youth, the court was told, with three other persons, all of whom are over 17 had broken into a wholesale beer distributing warehouse on the night of May 18. The quartet is alleged to have stolen a large quantity of beer. The boy told the court that he did not know the others planned a burglary. He said he heard them 'talk' about breaking into a place and when they brought the car to a stop near the warehouse, he insisted he only sat in the car. The boy had not previously been

A Sooty Story

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (AP) Strange sounds emanating from her kitchen stove pipe sent Mrs. Virgil Tucker racing to her telephone for help. Police quickly found the source of the sound a brown and white, but somewhat | 267 Austin sooty, woodpecker.

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Philadelphia, clear
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Navy's Newest And Fastest

This is the McDonnell F4H all-weather interceptor, which is designed to fly at better than twice the speed of sound. It is shown at Lambert-St. Louis Municipal Airport where it was test flown. The plane is capable of destroying enemy bombers by day or night at supersonic speeds. It is powered by two General Electric J-79 jet engines.

From Fish Eating To Panty Raiding, College Fun Goes On

gulped goldfish and sat on flag-poles. Then they embraced the themselves. panty raid with considerable en-

Now, the college kids seem to have taken to throwing things at the boss, as witness the Cornell students who last week eggbombed the university president for lowering the boom on off-

campus social life. All of which might seem to indicate that college kids are going sary to caution its playful stufrom bad to worse. But don't bet on it. If they've changed at all in the hangman in the execution of the past several hundred years, it's been for the better

Students, pupils, clerks, whatever name they have gone by, the mire, fixed on prebends (alhave tried to live up to rowdy lowances) and things temporal reputations ever since the first and how to satisfy his desires. crib notes were scribbled on the They are so litigious and quarrelsome that there is no peace with

And the rowdiest, most playful them. lot were those who attended the The town of Oxford, England, great universities of Europe dur-ing the supposedly drab and stu-students) sleep all day and at years doing penance for its rash

When Medieval students were houses of ill-fame for opportunity townspeople paid about 60 pence in not huddled, quills poised, at the of robbery and homicide. feet of the master, they were out The "town and gown" disputes wasn't dropped until 1825

not, the students were well lit

In Pavia, Italy, a student with a poetic turn summed up his personal philosophy of college life in these lines:

"In the public house to die "Is my resolution; "Let wine to my lips be nigh 'At life's dissolution." About the same time, the University of Leipzig found it neces-

dents against "interfering with his duty. A despairing Paris clergyman wrote: "A student's heart is in

on the town. Manuscripts weren't that pit Harvard against Camthe only things illuminated in bridge, Mass., and Yale against A couple of decades ago they those gay days. More often than New Haven, Conn., are nothing compared with Oxford-Oxford relations of the Middle Ages.

Oxford townspeople once upped and drove the university out of

The affair was known as the St. Scholastica's Day riot of 1354. It began when several students complained of the wine at the local pub. The vintner took exception. "Several snappish words passed between them," noted a contem-

porary chronicler. Snappish words being the kind that run out soonest, it didn't take the students long to crown the vintner with his own flagon, wine and all.

Townspeople, annoyed at obvious breach of tavern etiquette, took to shooting arrows at stray fought back and a number were killed. The survivors fled.

night roam about taverns and act. Each anniversary of the riot, token atonement. The practice

Texans, Okies Great Kidders **But Work Together Seriously**

WASHINGTON, May 29 (4)-Tex- Only the day before this ex- burn. ans and Oklahomans in Congress change took place there was some "I reckon we had better check occasionally rib each other in fun, but on serious matters they usually work hand in glove.

There's the case of Reps. Jim mondson of Muskogee, both Democrats, who look so much alike their colleagues sometimes call them the Gold Dust Twins.

Edmondson is 37 and came to the House in 1953. Wright, 35, arrived in 1955. Both are of medium build, have sandy hair, are quiet speaking but eloquent and serve together on the Public Works Com-

It was a joint effort of the two Big Spring Civic Theatre will bemen which resulted in the House gin at 8 p.m. today in the museum adopting an important amendment building in City Park. John Austo the Foreign Aid bill.

tin, workshop director, invited all Last year they had conducted citizens interested in theatre work extensive hearings throughout the to attend. Southwest when floods were sweeping over that part of the teaching principles of the theatre country, and were decidedly un- arts to amateur thespians. These happy when the Budget Bureau include, besides acting, such things failed to recommend appropriaas direction, lighting, makeup and tions for many flood control projects. Then they conceived the idea that the same criteria of economic feasibility should be placed on public works abroad financed with

American tax dollars. Edmondson offered an amendment requiring that the same benefit-to-cost ratio tests be applied to works on which U. S. funds are

In a supporting speech which clearly influenced many colleagues to join in adopting the amendment, Wright said:

"It is the height of inconsistenno specific knowledge whatever of the nature or the direction of the the United States tonight for bur-Toby Morris (D) of Lawton was

tical character in foreign lands." is a nephew of Speaker Sam Ray- Pierre Pflimlin. ing of the Senate Commerce Com- of extension of Texas into Okla-

ert Bartley to a second seven-year term on the Federal Communica-

The workshops are aimed at

The workshop curriculum will be

Clerics Pay Last

Respects To Stritch

mittee on the nomination of Rob- homa. feuds between the two states, then tions Commission. Bartley hails from Bonham and

observed that Oklahoma finally had gone through the courts to win Theatre Workshop "Well, those are the only Texans we have ever been able to in-Will Be Tonight tegrate," Monroney rejoined.

This prompted Sen. John Pas- Georgia Panty tore (D-RI) to comment that "gas seems to be a common commodity" between Texans and Okla

Yarborough, recalling long-past

Bartley, incidentally, won unanimous committee backing. The Senate later confirmed his appoint- terous University of Georgia stu-

Another example of the mutually got out of hand. beneficial teamwork between Texans and Oklahomans is the rela- lice Chief J. H. Porterfield said. tionship between Speaker Ray- "They just got out of hand. We When matters affecting Lake tear gas.' worked out according to the in- Texoma come up, or other things | The chief said between 2.000

tin said, but it is planned to offer either or both, they can be around at the height of the courses during the year to cover counted on to cooperate. The 50-year Oklahoman has been 10. all phases of the theatre arts. in the House 11 years and holds the influential post of Democratic "Whip." He is responsible for see-

ing that colleagues of his party are on hand for vital votes. ROME (AP)-Princes of the gressional delegation was born in Roman Catholic Church knelt in Oklahoma. He is Olin E. (Tiger) cy for us to handcuff ourselves to the black-draped church of St. Teague (D) of the Corsicana-Brysuch a completely hidebound and wholly unyielding set of criteria in regard to the development of our The 70-year-old archbishop of natives of Texas: Rep. Tom Steed Two Oklahoma congressmen are own latent resources while having Chicago died Tuesday after a (D) of Shawnee was born on a



Ike Gets Texas Hat

at the inside of a gift hat presented him by Mary Jeanette Davis, left, of Dallas. The hat, of course, is a 10-gallon Texas model. Mary Jeanette and other winners of AMVET scholarships called on the chief executive at the White House.

Winner Puzzled By Political Life

Frank A. Stubblefield pondered the question seriously for a moment and replied: "I don't

You can buy almost anything at Stubblefield's drugstore — "anything from plow points to pills," as he puts it. Running it is a fulltime task for him and his brother

Now Stubblefield finds himself shouldered with added new responsibilities. He is the Democratic nominee for Congress from Kentucky's 1st Dist. and the nearest thing to a certainty to be

elected. The 50-year-old druggist shook his head in amazement when he learned he had unseated Noble J Gregory of Mayfield in Tuesday's primary election at a time when it appeared Gregory could spend

his life in Congress. After 22 years in Washington, Gregory had climbed the seniority scale to vice chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. He had other important committee positions. He was popular in his district and he had solid political backing from Gov. A. B.

But Stubblefield outpolled Gregory 16,302 votes to 15,870. He acknowledged he had un-

MURRAY, Ky. (AP) - What | administration - financial and leads a successful businessman otherwise. He knew, too, that Chandler tried hard to beat him. Both money and the word to work | They're getting some help from was delivered from Frankfort to the 1st Dist.

Stubblefield said he pitched his campaign on the Chandler ties of his opponent, adding: "There's a lot of anti-Chandler sentiment down here."

Stubblefield's big start in politics came when he managed the Calloway County campaign of the late Sen. Alben W. Barkley in 1938. He won his first political race in 1951 when he was elected 1st Dist. railroad commissioner. He still holds the job.

He is married and has three

Rocket Boosters Scrap Runways

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Fighter planes can be sent aloft without runways-hurled into the air by rocket motors.

The Air Force disclosed how it could be done in a demonstration that rocketed a big F100D fighter into the air from a mobile launcher.

In time of war, said the Air Force, fighter planes could be dispersed in rough, desolate terrain, rielding support from statewide then fired into the air like misforces opposed to the Chandler siles when needed

De Gaulle's Advance **Believed Planned**

Gaulle's approach to the doorstep against this. But when it came, happened fast. But there is a wide acted with his famed announcestudents. The students belief that it was planned in ad-

> Correspondents returning from Algiers have seen officers there who talk freely of the preparations for it. Preparations ran back at least six weeks before De Gaulle's declaration last week that he was ready to assume the powers of the republic, the offi-

government of Premier Gaillard was in distress Chaban-Delmas made a brief tour of Algiers. With him went his right, assistant Leon Delbeque. That was before Gaillard was defeated and was succeeded by

These stories are hard to establish blow by blow but the reports good natured repartee between Sens. Ralph Yarborough and Mike Monroney, Democrats, at a hear-Monroney, Democrats, at a hear-Monroney, Democrats, at a hear-Monroney into Oklassia of Chalcan Delmas. ently of Chaban-Delmas.

aftermath of the fall of the Gail and other Western European arthis was told to De Gaulle is a uniform. mystery. Likely he never had any hand in the sort of uprising that

Raid Broken Up

ties broke out tear gas and fire hoses and turned them on boisdents last night after a panty raid

"We had to disperse them," Poburn and Carl Albert (D), whose got the fire department out to wet districts face along the Red River. 'em down and had to use a little

terests expressed by members, Aus- of importance to the district of and 3,000 students were milling trouble. He said he arrested 8 or

balked them, some of them be-

throwing rocks and bottles.

PARIS (AP)-Gen. Charles de acter and reputation seem much of power in France seems to have it was threatening, and De Gaulle

> It was only notable that Delbeque was already in Algeria when the great uprising of pro-De Gaulle officers and local colonial leaders took place May 13. But these things now seem so far in the past, so much has happened and so much is happening almost hourly

There have been two midnight conferences to prepare the way for the entry of De Gaulle into when Defense Minister Jacques power and there is scarcely a soul in Paris who believes it will be

in? That is more important, and American officials apparently do not greatly fear that he will upset the Atlantic Alliance. But they suspect he will force some sharp changes in it, and these have al-

ready caused disquiet in Bonn. When De Gaulle was campaigning in 1950 he attacked the then He told them to be ready for a much-discussed European army rush toward De Gaulle as a quick plan under which German, French lard government. How much of mies would be put in a single

> The idea that French troops might find themselves under command of German officers was abhorrent to De Gaulle.

> Will he now approve in its present form an alliance which already has French troops under command of German Gen. Hans Speidel? It seems highly unlikely. Just how that will change French relationship with Germany in the North Atlantic Treaty Al-

Mostly this man remains a mystery, but France clearly expects within the next few days or weeks to know much of what he thinks. What many now in the government worry about most, is what those who come into government with De Gaulle may plan for the

From some of his close associates have come reports that the general does not expect to remain long at the helm of government, got into the girls' dormitories. perhaps six nonths, perhaps a When officers and school officials year. But in a country with its finances in such tatters, it is hard came boisterous and started to imagine what can be done in

Time Lapse Films Aid Brain Study

This type of motion picture me-dia coupled with a new technique for growing brain-origin nerve cells means it is now possible to perform more thorough studies of such diseases as multiple sclerosis, the killer or crippler of thou-

sands annually. The motion picture technique of nervous system brain cell study was previewed recently at the Law Science Institute by Dr. Charles cording drug action on the nerve M. Pomerat, director of the tis- cells. sue culture laboratory of the University of Texas Medical branch

Dr. Walther Hild has devoted several years to perfecting this basic research technique. While showing the motion picture, Dr. Pomerat explained there are two nervous system brain cells involved in the study. One is the neuron which acts as the mes-

senger cell and the other is the gilia, or supporting cell. Time lapse photography records the actual growth of the cells and when these frames are run off as a moving picture the process gives brary in the nation.

far are many-fold.
One of the most important is life of motion picture magic."

GALVESTON, May 29 (P-Time | that Dr. Hild has been able to see lapse motion pictures have myelin, or fatty material which brought a new dimension to study- envelopes itself around the nerve ng the once uncharted pathway of fiber. This is the material which nerve cell behavior within the degenerates when multiple sclerosis is present.

such as drugs, foods or virus and the results recorded. This may lead to a knowledge of preventing multiple sclerosis the scientists

Other neurological diseases can be studied with equal ease by re-

Another accomplishment has been the ability to make electrical records of the cells in the central nervous system. This is the first these recordings from the central nervous system. Rhythmic contractions of certain cells also have been made as a basic research

Dr. Pomerat's development of

the time lapse technique for all the

laboratory research work has re-

sulted in more than 300,000 feet of film, the largest such cell film liup many secrets to the research. In showing these films to medical students he feels he is "taking rk so the dry text book picture out teaching to make it throb with the



The small insects, mainly thrips, | sand, gelologists claim. And with the rainfall less than 20 inches are already eating their way across Martin County cotton crops. a year now, there is very little recharge to the underground supaphis and grasshoppers, while other insects may be ready to join Allan Singleton, who is resign-

the procession. Farmers are already sparying ing as manager of the Martin for the thrips, R. B. Creech and sons, Earl Theral and Bob were using tractor-powered rigs, while George Lewis and a few other farmers are planning to hire the

work done by airplanes. Three types of insecticides, hepachlor, toxaphene and dieldrin, are recommended for the small insects, according to Gerald Hanson, manager of a seed and chemical firm.

Hanson says the grasshoppers are also getting quite numerous, and are eating cotton. These are not the big jumbos which treatened last year, but what Hanson called ' "Kansas grasshopper. They are brown-colored with long wings, which they can use quite

"They're harder to control, Hanson said, "because if you put out bait, they just fly over it. The only way to get them is by

spraying. Thus far no one has tried to control them. However, when the spraying gets underway. other Hanson thinks this might also kill the hoppers.

The total cantaloupe acreage in Martin County will be small, has 75 acres, and one of the boys has nearly 10 acres of watermelons. Also the Barnhills have a small field of cantaloupes. Since there will be no packing shed, each grower will find his

own market. Irrigation wells have been idle all spring, except in isolated localities, according to W. A. Ringener, line superintendent of the Cap rock Electric at Stanton, A few farmers south of Mid

land irrigated fields before plant-

ing, and a small amount of this was done in the St. Lawrence community south of Garden City. The company is looking for rush season, though, when and if the weather turns dry. Cotton is making a fast growth, and will need more moisture than the fields

have been getting. Ringener said that very new wells had been drilled since last fall. Their records show that only What will he do when he comes 15 have required electrical tie-ins since January 1.

Electrical output for wells may have almost stopped, but it is increasing in other farm departments. Jimmy Eiland says the usage has been doubling about every five years, as farm families continue to buy more electrical equipment and appliances.

The first of Howard County's parley crop started coming to the elevators this week. The first load brought in to The Big Spring Grain Commission Company was combined on the J .D. Murphy place. Dewey Martin also was hauling in barley that tested 13.72 moisture; however, elevators don't expect nearly so much trouble over moisture as they had with maize

tracted to haul all the grain for two elevators. He also buys and sells for himself and has several storage units leased in other

The high Plains was a wet place many thousands of years ago: so wet that the rainfall measured from 400 to 500 inches annually.

and drier and the plains area became stable. It was during this heavy rainfall period that the water was put into the underground

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County Chamber of Commerce, has been offered a job in Big Bend National Park. He would be assistant to the manager in charge of concessions, but thinks now that he will not accept it.

The park is being rapidly improved, he says, and crowds are getting larger. Since April 1, at eost 30 of the 32 cabins in the Basin area have been filled every night. Some of these are duplex type, while others are larger. They can accommodate from 140 to 150

people at one time. There is also a camp ground where a lot of visitors sleep out. is located in the Chisos Mountains at an elevation of 4,200

"It's not as sultry there as one would imagine," said Singleton. 'The people camping out usually have two or three blankets on them before daylight."

hem closely nowadays, according to B. S. Hubbard, who manages a local packing plant. He says almost everything about a steer is used-the meat, hide, tallow, bones and even the offal or insides The offal sells for only 25 cents. but every little bit helps. The

bones bring one cent a pound.

They are ground and used in

protein feeds. The inside tallow

is sold to restaurants for cooking

purposes, while the indebile fat goes to the soap companies for six cents a pound. Hubbard isn't having any trouble finding butcher cattle, but getting the right size and grade is difficult Steers most in demand

are those that dress out at 350 to 450 pounds. "One of the main troubles right now." Hubbard said, "is in finding beef that is not watery. Nearly all cattle are on green feed

and this doesn't make firm flesh."

Venice, Ala.

Aerial Cops

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) - Streets were flooded and traffic was jammed when 1.2 inches of rain fell on Mobile during a 20-minute span last night. Some streets contained more than a foot of water.

RENO (AP) - The state high-

ways leading to Reno during the

way patrol has announced it will use airplanes for the first time in spotting traffic violations on high-

Memorial Day weekend.

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office of the City Manager, for Wates
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last fall.

E. T. Tucker, co-owner and manager of the firm, says storage is getting to be the number one grain problem in Texas. The big grain crops have overtaxed the existing facilities.

He plans to take his string of trucks to South Texas about the first of July, where he has contracted to haul all the grain for any or all bids. The form of an acceptable Bidder's Bond. Certified Check, or Cashier's Check in the amount of at least five (3) per cent of the maximum total bid shall accompany each bid. Successful Bidder will be required to furnish a Performance Bond in the amount of one hundred (100) per cent of the Contract Price.

Not less than the minimum wage rates adopted by the Owner and as set forth in the documents, must be paid on this project.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids. to waive formalities.

(Owner) By: G. W. Dabney (Mayor) LEGAL NOTICE

from 400 to 500 inches annually. This information comes from a special edition of the Leveland Daily Sun News, which contains much history and geology of the area.

The article states that the Rocky Mountains towered very high and as the warm Gulf air started up the slopes it dropped torrents of water. These raging mountain streams formed mighty rivers such Yellowhouse, Sulphur Draw and Plains.

Finally the climate became drier and drier and the plains area.

To: HAROLD LEMMER, Defendant (s) Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plains in the release of this citation same being Monday the 14 day of July, 1958, at or before ten o'clock A.M. before the Honorable District Court of Howard County. Texas, at the Court House of said court, on the 24 day of April A.D. 1958, in this cause. numbered 11.300 on the docket of said court, and styled. PAULINE LEMMER. Plaintiff (s) vs. HAROLD LEMMER. Defendant (s).

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Fiaintiff alleges 12 months inhabitant of Texas and 6 months in Howard County. Legal marriage.

rects.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas, this the 27 day of May A. D. 1958,

Attest: WADE CHOATE, Clerk, District Court, Howard County, Texas.



CHICAGO (AP)-The nation's traffic death toll, for the sixth straight month, dropped in April and highway deaths in the first four months this year were the lowest for the comparable period

The National Safety Council said the four-month traffic toll this year of 10,330 was 8 per cent below the toll of 11,200 in the first four months of 1957.

The April highway deaths totaled 2,600, a decrease of 12 per cent from the 2,950 killed in April last year. It was the biggest decline for any month since October 1956, the Council said, and the 16th in the last 17 months in which deaths were the same or less than in corresponding months of the previous year.

The Council said the continuing decline in the traffic death tol cannot be attributed to less travel. Latest available figures show that motor vehicle mileage for the first two months this year was up 2 per cent.

"The downward trend," said the Council "reflects improved traffic behavior by drivers and pedestrians, better traffic enforce-The meat packers are cutting ment and engineering and increased efforts by public officials on all levels, by automobile manufacturers and by many organizations working for traffic safety.'

ODESSA LEADS

Leading cities in each population group at the end of four months, ranked according to the number of deaths per 10,000 regstered vehicles, included:

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BUHL'S SORE FLIPPER SLOWS DOWN BRAVES

They may have the best pitching in the league, but the failure to find a replacement for sore-armed Bob Buhl has been one reason the Milwaukee Braves haven't been able to take charge of that National League pennant race.

Another reason is the San Francisco Giants. But the Giants wouldn't have much more than a percentage-point edge if Manager Fred Haney could find another starter who could get the job done.

He tried Gene Conley again last night, had to hoist the big right-hander in a comeback rally and finally wound up with a 7-4 defeat in 12 innings by the St. Louis Cardinals.

That plunked the Braves two games behind San Francisco again as the Giants scored three in the

ninth for a 7-6 victory at Phil-



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Wayne Bonner, the former Big Spring coaching aide who visited here last weekend, says Stamford will again be the football power in

his neighborhood next fall. Bonner is now head coach at Anson and, from all reports, is doing a good job. He is one of the most popular football men ever to toil here and the then head coach, Carl Coleman, was always quick to give him plenty of credit for developing those great Big Spring teams in 1953 and '54.

Back in 1945, the American Business Club here sponsored a "bowl game" of its own, featuring Southwestern University (then quite a football power) and Hondo Air Base.

One of the stars of the Hondo team was Stan Hollmig, who later was to sign a \$25,000 baseball bonus arrangement with the Philadel-

Hollmig, who never quite made the ripple in the big leagues, recently reached the end of the trail as an active player. San Antonio found it had no place for him and cast him adrift. Stan will stay in the game, however-as a scout for the Cincinnati Redlegs, in the San Antonio area.

Larry Jansen, a pitching star for the New York Giants not so many years ago, lost five of his first six mound decisions with the Portland entry in the Pacific Coast league.

After Lincoln Road had lost three straight decisions to Tim Tam on the horse tracks, a wag suggested that the animal be renamed

The International baseball league is one circuit which isn't crying about rusting turnstiles.

Business is up with seven of the eight teams and the circuit enjoyed a banner season in 1957. Buffalo, which led all minors in atjoyed a banner season in 1957. Buffalo, which led all minors in atjoyed a banner season in 1957. Buffalo, which led all minors in atjoyed a banner season in 1957. Buffalo, which led all minors in atjoyed a banner season in 1957. Buffalo, which led all minors in atjoyed a banner season in 1957. Buffalo, which led all minors in atjoyed a banner season in 1957. Buffalo, which led all minors in atjoyed a banner season in 1957. Buffalo, which led all minors in atjoyed a banner season in 1957. Buffalo, which led all minors in atjoyed a banner season in 1957. Buffalo, which led all minors in atjoyed a banner season in 1957. Buffalo, which led all minors in atjoyed a banner season in 1957. Buffalo, which led all minors in atjoyed a banner season in 1957. Buffalo, which led all minors in atjoyed a banner season in 1957. Buffalo, which led all minors in atjoyed a banner season in 1957. Buffalo, which led all minors in atjoyed a banner season in 1957. Buffalo, which led all minors in atjoyed a banner season in 1957. Buffalo, which led all minors in atjoyed a banner season in 1957. Buffalo, which led all minors in atjoyed a banner season in 1957.

The Washington Senators' early surge in the American league led the officials of the National Broadcasting System to nix its decision not to televise any of the Nats' home games. The NBC

people pay \$25,000 for each game they relay to the video audi-A 6-foot-10 University of Utah basketball player named Pearl Pollard may turn professional boxer shortly. Timber!

Bill Gene Lamb, father of the local Little League phenom, Gene Lamb, used to play fullback on the Hennessy High School football team in Oklahoma.

The one-time Big Spring hurler, Vince Amor, lost his first four starts for the Havana Cubans of the International league.

Dee Roby Gartman pitched the win, rationing out six hits to the Dodgers. Gil Guerra, another ex-Big Springer, is one of the relief hurlers on the Mexico City Red roster of the Class AA Mexican league. Erratic play led to the defeat of the Dodgers. They committed four bobbles in the sixth inning.

The parking area at Ruidoso Downs, N.M., has been increased in size by 33½ per cent, a factor which should delight local racing buffs. Other improvements to the plush track include additional 1,000 seats to the all-steel and concrete grandstand, a larger Jockey Club, complete with a new elevator; and new, tile restrooms.

The track does a rushing business during the summer and the management obviously thinks nothing is too good for the customers.

Furr's Turns Back Bruins, 9-3, In Li'l League Play

play Wednesday night provided the only two hits of the night. Furr's Stars with a 9-3 win over the Cubs, who were dropping er their fifth game of the young sea-

The Stars are now 3-4 in won-Shortstop Dennis Williams

banged out a double along with Star-Studded Roll

In Western Field

DETROIT (#) — A star-packed field of professionals—headed by six former National Open champions—tees off today in the \$25,000

A field of 151 golfers, including 132 professionals, begins play at 8 a. m. today in the 72-hole tournament. The field will be trimmed

Former National Open cham-pions in the field include Lloyd but had the most excitement. Former National Open cham-

Martinez Working On His Defense

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Vince Marattack of Virgil Akins. They fight for the welterweight championship

the belly and if you're not looking and Ray Debeck's 1-base wallop for it he can really soften you up," Martinez said, "I'll be looking and maybe give him a few a bad hop single by Bob Caffery shots of my own.

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Center Anson Is Ousted

American Little League baseball | David Lovelace's single, for Furr's

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Austin Senators End Losing Skein

Austin, the Texas League leader broke a 3-game losing streak with hit a double scoring two runs to to the low 70s and ties after 36 a homer - powered 9-4 triumph holes.

Mangrum, Dick Mayer, Jack There was a shooting scrape Fleck, Ed Furgol, Julius Boros between a couple of fans during and Dr. Cary Middlecoff.

Doug Ford, golf's second leadspectators' mind off baseball for ing money winner of 1957, is the a few minutes. However, San Andefending champion in the 55th Western Open.

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Frank Ernaga of Fort Worth blasted a 3-run homer. Don Leppert, Dave Roberts and tinez is taking care to fashion a Lee May of Austin each hit 2defense against the vicious body run round-trippers to beat Dallas. losing streak with a 4-2 victory over Victoria. Ellis Burton's "Akins has a good left hook to homer, Russ Rac's 2-run single drove in the Buff tallies.

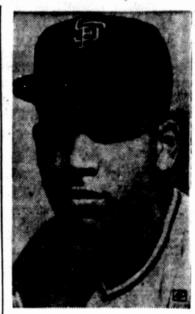
San Antonio took advantage of to score three times in the fourth inning and turn back Corpus

Cosden smashed Reed Oil, 22-2, in Texas Little League farm club Francisco basketball team for two CHILDRESS (SC) — Childress baseball activity here Wednesday years has been dismissed for what school officials said were discipilibrary reasons.

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Top Rookie

One of the top rookies on the San Francisco Giant baseball club is Orlando Cepeda (above), a 20year-old right-handed batter from Puerto Rico, who plays first base. He has replaced Whitey Lockman at that position. In his first 24 games, he clubbed nine home runs and had a .333 batting

adelphia. The Chicago Cubs rap-ped Cincinnati 6-4 with Ernie Banks cracking a pair of home

runs. Los Angeles trimmed Pitts-

In the American League, sec-

ond-place Kansas City gained its first series sweep over New York,

beating the first-place Yankees 4-

3. Detroit won its fifth in a row,

beating Boston 4-2. Cleveland took

third place, defeating Baltimore 5-2. The Chicago White Sox belted Washington 13-3 behind Jim Wil-

son's three-hit pitching.

The Braves, who left Buhl be-

hind as they took off on a 16-

game road trip today, were

blanked after scoring three in the sixth for a 4-3 lead. The Cards

tied it in the ninth on a walk and

Don Blasingame's triple, Pinch

hitter Hobie Landrith started the

scoring in the three-run 12th with

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three relievers.

Past Dodgers

Dean Woodard and Richard

Smith, who started at second

base for the Dodgers and wound

up pitching, was the only player

in the game to get more than one

hit. He had a double and a single.

ble for the winners. Al the rest of the Vets' blows were singles.

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Oilers Play Two

Games In Midland

The Cosden Oilers will be in

Midland tonight for a softball

The Big Spring club will oppose

Time of the first game is 7:30.

Cosden Wins, 22-2

To Nick Reed

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BASEBALL **STANDINGS**

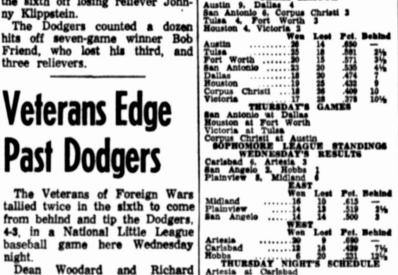
THURSDAY'S BASEBALL AMERICAN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS go 13 Washington 3

an RBI single with the bases loaded off Humberto Robinson Mliwaukee's fourth and losing hurler. Gene Green's fly ball and the Braves' third error got the Billy Muffett won his first in re-A two-run homer by rookie Wil-lie Kirkland capped the Giants' ninth-inning spurt after Ray Jablonski's two-run homer had given them a 4-4 tie in the seventh.

Banks, driving in three runs and taking the NL RBI lead with 37, broke up Bob Purkey's perfect game with his first homer, setting off a three-run fifth. Then he counted two with his 11th homer as the Cubs scored three more in the sixth off losing reliever John-

No games scheduled.
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Tulas 25 18 5 The Dodgers counted a dozen hits off seven-game winner Bob Friend, who lost his third, and



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BIG LEAGUE STANDOUTS

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Home runs—Cerv. Kansas City, 12: Jensen. Boston. 27: Triandos. Baltimore, ard
Minoso and Maris. Cleveland. 7.
Pitching based on 5 or more decisions
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Kansas City. 6-1. .857: Sisier. Boston. 4-1.
. 500.
strikeouts—Wynn. Chicago, 48: Pierce.
Chicago, 44: Turley, New York, 43.

Ransas City, 6-1, 357; Sisier, Boston, 6-1, 800.

Strikeouts—Wynn, Chicago, 48; Pierce, Chicago, 44; Turiey, New York, 43, NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting based on 75 or more at bats—Musial, 5t. Louis, 444; Mays, San Francisco, 348.

Runs batted in—Banks, Chicago, 37; Thomas, Pittsburgh, 36; Spencer, San Francisco, 34.

Home runs—Thomas, Pittsburgh and Mays, San Francisco, 13; Walls, Chicago and Cepeda, San Francisco, 12.

Pitching based on 5 or more decisions—Spahn, Milwaukee, 7-1, 375; Purkey, Cincinnati 5-1, 333; Grissom, San Francisco, 4-1, 300. i-1: .500.
Strikeouts — Antonelli, San Francisco
and Jones, St. Louis. 46: Spahn, Milwaukee and Gomez San Francisco, 42.

FIGHT RESULTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS CHICAGO—Bobby Scanlon, 1334, Loungeles, outpointed Bobby Rogers, 134 Angeles, outpointed Bobby Rogers, 134, Chicago, 10 LOUISVILLE, Ky. —Rudell Stich, 146, Louisville, knocked out Charlie Cotton, 155, Toledo, Ohio, 10.

Hank's Kin Signed

120-9 Reed Oil, 11-9, in Texas League Trailing 8-3 at the end of the third inning, Cosden rallied to overtake the Oilers. A pinchhit

by the start of the fifth, and in the bottom of the sixth Carlos Fierro **Bobby Scanlon Uncertain About His Fight Plans** Cosden stands 4-2 for second place in the league, while Reed is

CHICAGO (AP) - Lightweight the lightweight division. He is

Bobby Scanlon, who cut classes quick and smart." at City College of San Francisco to score a unanimous 10-round decision over Chicago's Bobby agent, said: "After Bobby is in and was second in baseball and the National Guard we'll start swimming. Rogers last night, is a bit uncer- dickering for another national TV tain about his plans for the ring. shot. But, we don't know who he's "The only plans I have right going to fight next."

now," said Scanlon, who remains undefeated in 29 fights, "are to landed any telling blows up until in Buffalo. Then, I'm going into the California National Guard at Camp Roberts for several

Scanlon, 22, a freshman student in physical education, made his national television debut in his Midland teams, Gulf and Eagles Lodge, in the two-game bill. It will be decided upon arrival as to which game will be played first. lightweight bout with Rogers, also The young West Coast sensation now has scored 18 decisions

and 10 knockouts. There is one iraw on his record. Rogers, who stayed on fairly even terms with Scanlon until the "He's a very, very good fighter.

Scanlon's manager Art Benjamin, a Maritime Union business

Neither Scanlon nor Rogers visit my friends in my home town the ninth. Then Scanlon staggered Rogers with his right and pum-meled him almost at will. Scanlon weighed 1331/2 Rogers' 134,

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Big League Players Pick Stars June 22

In addition to the active players, the managers and coaches will also vote for the stars they consider

the best to represent the majors in the silver anniversary game here July 8. About 500 are expected to take part in the balloting, which will be completed about June 25. The

teams will be announced June 29. Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick met here Wednesday with officials of both leagues and the Balti- for the Alabama-born right fieldgame in Memorial Stadium.

YANKS LOSE SERIES

Rest Of American League Awakening

the rest of the American League burgh 7-1.

The A's, though 7½ games be-hind New York, padded their sec-men in five relief innings for the ond-place cushion to a full game yesterday—and they did it the Rocky Colavito and Minnie Miruns back for a 4-3 victory over the Yankees. It was their first series sweep against New York since Harshman (5-3) lost his third in setting up shop in Kansas City a row. Right-hander Cal McLish

them last year.

en straight. The White Sox ham- two-run single in the fifth. mered Washington 13-3 behind Tito Francona drove in five Jim Wilson's three-hit pitching. runs with his first homer, a tri-

Milwaukee 7-4 in 12 innings. The Chicago Cubs beat Cincinnati 6-4. Quit cryin' in your beer, pal, and Los Angeles trimmed Pitts-

The A's scored two in the fifth Nobody is seriously challenging and bagged it with two in the those New York Yankees yet, but sixth against Tom Sturdivant, out it looks as though the Chicago since April 22 with arm trouble. since April 22 with arm trouble. White Sox and Detroit Tigers are Joe DeMaestri's infield single through playing patsy, and Kan-sas City and Cleveland are seri- got theirs off Ray Herbert, who ous about escaping the second di- gave up a leadoff homer to Hank Bauer, Duke Maas put them down

hard way, coming from three noso belted two-run homers for was the winner.

A pinch-hit two-run homer by in a row, two over New York. Gail Harris won it in the ninth The A's are 2-1 vs. the Yankees for the Tigers and Frank Lary so far, after losing 19 of 22 to (5-4), who gave 10 hits but blanked the Red Sox after Lou Berberet's The Indians moved into third first homer in the second inning. with a 5-2 victory over the Balti- Willard Nixon lost his fifth. The more Orioles, who have lost sev- Tigers tied it on Billy Martin's

The Tigers, who had lost nine in a row, won their fifth straight, beating Boston 4-2. In the National League, the San 5. The Sox, winning six of their Francisco Giants regained a two-game lead with three runs in the ninth that beat Philadelphia 7-6 scored five more in the second, as St. Louis defeated second-place three on Walt Dropo's home run.

annual instruction meeting.

Fengler outlined a new lineup

procedure and explained there is

only a slim possibility that an al-

No alternatives will be used un-

morrow, when all engines must

be turned off until the race starts.

Last year's start under a new

system was fouled up so badly

that two cars were wrecked be-

fore they reached the starting

After numerous wrecks in the

1956, including one in the pits, the

track and behind a concrete re-

The new arrangement did away

with the old system of wheeling

drivers started the engines in

their pits, then scrambled into the

of pits were not arranged in start-

Snyder Is Shaded

By Mineral Wells

MINERAL WELLS (SC) - Min-

eral Wells nipped Snyder, 2-1, in

taining wall

Good Weather Is Expected For Indianapolis Classic

By DALE BURGESS | drivers called together by Chief INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Steward Harlan Fengler for their Weather Bureau offered 10-1 edds today for good weather at the start of the 42nd 500-mile auto race tomorrow but said chances were only 6-1 that the gasoline ternate will get into the lineup.

classic won't be interrupted by A possibility of 70-degree temperature-prime for reducing tire wear and saving fuel-cheered

Eagles Stunned By One-Hitter

Griffin pitched the Paschal Panthers past the Abilene Eagles in the first game of a best of three playoff series here Wednesday aft-

The Eagles got only one hit off Griffin, a single in the sixth to Charlie Harrison. He walked only two and fanned eight. Griffin has yet to be beaten this season in proper order as the pace car George Nichols, on the mound

sion, compared to eight wins. Paschal now has a 20-5 won-lost ing order. Tomorrow the cars will record for the season. Abilene is be lined up in proper order, sin-

The two teams meet again Friday afternoon in Abilene. The winner goes to the state meet. 200 032 x-7 7 1 Paschal Nichols, Newman and Sides; Griffin and Praetorius.

Trip To The South

the first game of their Regional ABILENE (SC) - A four-game road trip during the Christmas a game today. If a third game is holidays with Vanderbilt, Memphis needed, it will be played Friday MILWAUKEE (AP) -The Mil- State, Washington, University of in Snyder. waukee Braves signed Hank St. Louis and Tulsa University Snyder Aaron's kid brother, Tom, to a highlights a 26-game basketball Min. Wells . 000 000 11-2 4 minor league contract Wednesday schedule for the Hardin-Simmons Gladson and John; Grable and night at Mobile, Ala. University Cowboys for 1958-59. Wilson.

Award To Houston KANSAS CITY (AP)-The Uni-

versity of Houston has been awarded the Arthur E. Eilers Memorial Trophy as the allsports champion of the Missouri Valley Conference. Houston won football, track, tennis and golf

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COOLERS UNIVERSAL

Kirkland Poke **Sinks Phillies**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The San Francisco Giants are in the National League lead today, two games ahead of the Milwaukee Braves, because Manager Bill Rigney didn't take rookie Willie Kirkland out of the game fast

enough. ing himself he ought to pinchhit more Orioles, who play host to the er, Kirkland belted a 400-foot, tworun home run in the ninth inning Wednesday night to provide the Frick authorized the Orioles to winning runs in the Giants' 7-6 arrange for the public ticket sale. triumph over the Philadelphia teams will be announced June 29. Phillies. Baseball Commissioner Ford

The Giants started the inning officials of both leagues and the trailing 5-4.

"I don't want to take Bob Schmidt, my catcher, out and he follows Kirkland," said Rigney today. "I've already got the batting order so mixed up that Marv Grissom is batting in the leadoff This is the first year the players spot

representatives in the mid-season go. But before I can figure the count's a ball and a strike.

The former habit of letting fans choose up sides worked pretty well until last year. Then fanatical Cin-Farrell's next pitch for a home cinnati fans deluged the ballot box run. Farrell, the loser, had aland it looked as though eight Red- lowed two earned runs in his last legs might take the field against 21 innings of pitching. "I'm a genius," Rigney went on,

"I was thinking so hard I didn't cinnati players on the bench and know what to do. But Willie did. Maybe I'll let him do the thinking filled their places with stars from from here out." The victory, coupled with Mil-

waukee's 7-4 loss to the St. Louis team in their own league except Cardinals increased the Giant lead to two games over the world

Kid Nance Dies

FORT WORTH (AP)- Kid major leagues, will be buried tional players including the pitch-ers. Managers must have at least a rest home. He broke into the one player from each club on the major leagues 61 years ago.

The game is scheduled for 1 p.m. Meet Starts Sept. 5

DALLAS (AP) - The Dallas Women's Open Golf Tournament, night, or 10:30 a.m. Wednesday or postponed because of rain in April, has been reset for Sept.

LOW?

CLEVELAND (AP)-Remember brash Bobby Bragan who was **VERNON'S**

of the Cleveland Indians. His only appearance this season is to bring the lineup to the umpires before a

Frick met here Wednesday with

Baltimore Oriolef, who play host

to the game in Memorial Stadium.

Frick authorized the Orioles to

arrange for the public ticket sale.

nounced next week.

the American Leaguers.

Details are expected to be an-

will have a chance to pick their

Frick arbitrarily put three Cin-

This year the players, managers

and coaches will vote for a full

for pitcher. The eight receiving the

most votes will start the game

and play at least three innings.

Series teams, Fred Haney of the

world champion Milwaukee Braves

and Casey Stengel of the New York Yankees, will name 17 addi-

(EDT) Tuesday July 8. If rain

forces postponement, the game

will de played at 8 p.m. that

1 p.m. Wednesday, depending on

Bobby Bragan Has

Really Reformed

when the weather clears.

Managers of the 1957 World

less disabling mechanical defects are discovered among the 33 qual- with the umpires," Bragan exified cars before 8:30 a. m. to- plained. (Tribe General Manager) Frank Lane he said he liked to have his

gotten it," Bragan added. Another thing that has kept the 40-year-old manager in the dugout is the American League rule on pits were moved away from the removal of pitchers. On the second trip to the mound you must bring

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thrown out of seven games in the National League last season before being fired as manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates? He's a changed man as manager

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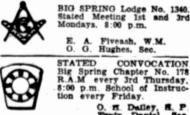
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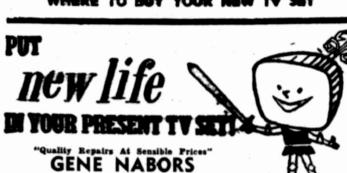
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6:30—Death V'l'ey Days
7:00—Stage 7
7:30—Life of Riley
8:00—Cavalcade of
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8:45—Post Fight Beat
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9:30—Thin Man
10:00—News
10:10—Sports & Weather :05—Sports :15—News :25—Weather 6:30—Top Plays
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7:30—Dragnet
8:30—People's Choice
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6:00—Bruce Frazier
6:15—Deug Edwards
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7:00—Honeymooners

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12:00—Timely Topics
12:15—News
12:25—W. Cronkits News
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1:00—Beat the Clock
1:30—Houseparty
2:00—Big Payoff
2:30—Verdict is Yours
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4:30-Looney Tunes
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6:00-News, Weather
6:15-Doug Edwards
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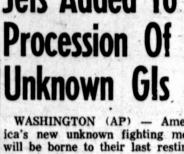
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Procession Of Unknown Gls

The caissons, flanked by bearers, will be side by side until the entrance to the cemetery is reached. Then the coffin of the is almost 30 years old) "straight-World War II Unknown will pro- ened out." This son has been in ceed ahead of the Korean veteran trouble since he was out of diapers into the amphitheater. and I see no hope for his getting





ica's new unknown fighting men will be borne to their last resting place in the manner of World War for A. A. like you are on their inferior characters to run around I - but with jet planes roaring The unidentified World War II

War I Unknown Soldier tomorrow. 1921, the bodies will be transport-Cemetery gates on artillery cais-

But, as if to symbolize a new

service procession as it crosses Memorial Bridge on its way from the Capitol, where the bodies have lain in state since yesterday. President Eisenhower will speak only a few words at the ceremony — nothing so elaborate as the eulogy President Harding delivered at the 1921 interment Behind the caissons in the procession to the cemetery will be units of all the armed forces as well as high civilian officials and foreign diplomats.



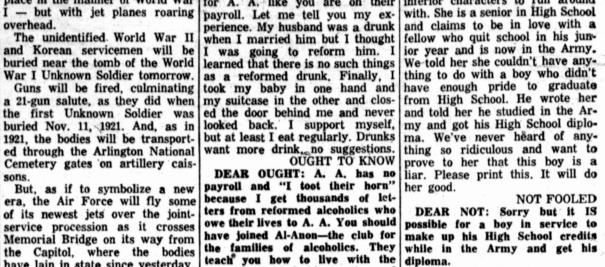
ROBERT KEITH . A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

WASHINGTON (AP) - Amer-

era, the Air Force will fly some of its newest jets over the joint-

straightened out. What would you say to a man like that? LENA

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THE ROAD BACK

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: You toot the horn | reason she has always chosen very

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diploma. DEAR ABBY: I married Hor-

alcoholic and help him on the road back. Believe me, it's well-travelace in 1953. It was a church wedding and I wore a white gown DEAR ABBY: I am an Ameri- and veil. We had a falling out can woman of good moral char- and were divorced in '55. We deacter. I have been keeping com- cided we still loved each other pany for three years with a man so we are getting married again who speaks nothing but Spanish next month. I want to know if it and works on a ship. He is a wid- is all right if I wear the same ower. 47. and I am 33 and un- gown and veil since I am marmarried. He has put off our mar- rying the same man? I am as riage many times with the excuse pure NOW as I was THEN. that he wants to see his son (who REMARRYING

DEAR REMARRYING: White gowns and wedding veils are reserved for FIRST marriages only Wear something else this time.

CONFIDENTIAL TO HARRY: You sound like the man who hasn't kissed his wife in years but DEAR ABBY: Our daughter was who would shoot the first man raised right, but for some strange who did. Warm up the home front and your troubles will de-ice themselves.

> For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of The Big Spring Herald. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Houston Firm Is

Route Opened AMARILLO (AP)-A new route

which gives motorists a view of Palo Duro Canyon along one of the most scenic drives in western Texas was opened yesterday. The Claude-Silverton stretch of

DEAR LENA: "Adios!"

New Palo Duro

the Borger-Post Highway was opened officially with ceremonies at which Marshall Formby, chairman of the Highway Commission.

Borger, Panhandle, Claude, Sil- Marshall, Tex. verton, Floydada, Ralls and Post.

Execution Stay

AUSTIN (AP)-A new 15-day stay of execution was granted late yesterday for Theadore Thompson of Dallas, convicted rapist who was to have been electrocuted business properties because of early today. The new execution competition of suburban shopping date is June 13.

Apparent Low Bidder LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)-Brown and Root, Inc., of Houston

was apparent low bidder yesterday at \$3,015,444 for construction of three new buildings and modi-The new road completes a link, fication of an existing building at making a direct route connecting the Longhorn Ordnance Plant at

Tax Agencies Urged To Cut Evaluations

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)-Tax agencies were asked yesterday to cut the evaluations of downtown



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Win Westbrook Laurels

Lynda Salley, left, and John Matlock were honor students of the Westbrook High School graduating class. Lynda's grade average was 92.85 and John's was 92.62. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Salley. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Matlock.

Donald Denton Is Partner In Truman Jones Motor Co.

Donald Denton has acquired an interest in the Truman Jones Motor Company, and is now associated with Truman Jones in partnership operation of the business, it was announced today. The firm at 403 Runnels is the dealership for Lincoln and Mercury automobiles and the Willys Jeep.

Denton is a local product, son o Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Denton and born and reared on the Denton farm north of Big Spring. He finished high school here, attended Howard County Junior College for two years, and next Monday evening is receiving a degree in agricultural engineering from Texas Technological College.

Denton was active in 4-H and FFA organizations during his school years here, and was president of the Aggie Club at HCJC. At Tech, he was a member of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers. He is a member of the National Guard

Denton is married to the former Miss Bernadine Reed of Big Spring. They are buying a home



DONALD DENTON

He is inviting his friends to come by and see him in his new busi- Christ

Solon Offers To Push Defense Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)-A mem- | stated objections to language stipber of the House Armed Services ulating that the secretary of de-Committee offered today to intro- fense should exercise his authorduce amenedments to bring a de- ity over the individual services fense reorganization bill into line through the civilian secretaries of with President Eiseenhower's wish-

The offer came from Rep. Frank J. Becker (R-NY), who that no feature of the reorganizawhen the committee unanimously approved the measure May 21. member of the Joint Chiefs of Becker said that if the adminis- Staff from presenting to Congress, tration wants them, he would in- on his own initiative, any defense troduce amendments when the re- recommendations he might deem organization bill comes up for proper. The defense secretary House action, probably next week. The bill, designed to streamline

the Pentagon command, conforms generally to Eisenhower's recom-

But there are several key provisions to which he objects - and yesterday he underlined his objections in a statement after a conference with Secretary of Defense McElroy. One of these provisions, Eisenhower said, would result in "legalized insubordination" in the armed services. As he has done previously Eisenhower criticized a provision that would retain for Congress final say in changes of the functions of any service. He also re-



To Get MD

John Franklin Howell Jr., above, son of Dr. and Mrs. John F. Howell of Sonora and son-inlaw of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith of Big Spring, is to receive his MD degree from Tulane University in New Orleans next Monday. He and other student graduates will observe "Ivy Day" at Tulane Saturday, highlight of which will be the taking of the Oath of Hippecrates. Howell is a graduate of Sonora High School, Tulane University and Tulane Medical School. His wife is the former Joe Ann Smith of Big Spring. They have one son, John Franklin Howell III, a year of age. Dr. Howell will intern at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit.

But he raised a new objection this time to a section saying "yes with reservations" tion program shall be construed to prevent a service secretary of a would have to be told in advance

of any such presentations. Eisenhower denounced this section, saying it "is best described as legalized insubordination."

In general, the President said the three provisions at issue "continue to emphasize disunity and separation within the Defense Department. They continue to imply congressional approval of wasteful duplications, administrative delays and interservice rivalries.

Political Argument Settled By Gunfire

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP)-A political argument at a ball game erupted into gunfire last night and one of two men who had "stepped outside" to settle the dispute was shot in both legs. Dewey Tom, 60, a U. S. customs inspector, was jailed for investigation of assault with intent to

Samuel Murff, 52, superintend ent of a cotton compress firm, hospitalized with wounds in both legs.

Granny Orchestra Rocks, **But Not In Rocking Chair**

The ladies, many in their 70s, MADISON, W. Va. (AP) - A . 1

killing four and trapping two Rescue teams worked through the night trying to remove three bodies still inside the Whaton No.

2 mine of Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates at Barrett. The body of Harry Hartman, 28, was brought to the surface last night. Still beneath tons of slate were William Bain, 34, sec-

One of those trapped but escaping alive, Holley Brennen, 35, was injured. His condition was good at a Charleston hospital. The mining town of Barrett is 25 miles southeast of here and about 40 miles south of Charles-

tion foreman; James Stone, 36,

Slate Fall

others for four hours.

and Cecil Brown, 47.

Kills 4 Men

George Walls was one of 13 men working in the section about two miles from the mouth of the mine when the fall came.

"I just looked up and saw it fall," he said. "It hit about 20 feet from me. If they (the six hit) had been standing 15 or 20 feet from where they were, they wouldn't have been hurt." About 250 men were in the mine when the slate fell.

Graham Seeking Extension Ruling

SAN FRANCISCO (A) - Billy Graham called on his supporters last night to decide whether he should extend his San Francisco Bay area crusade by one or two

Speaking before 12,000 persons, he said "There is strong feeling on the team that we should not go beyond June 15," which would be a one-week extension. The local executive committee has urged him to stay until June 22. He said he wanted to hear from ushers, ministers, choir members

and the counselors who attend to

those making "decisions for

City Holiday Schedule Set

Holiday schedule for City of Big Spring employes has been apwith holidays set up by the Chamber of Commerce for general observance here.

Included are Memorial Day, to morrow; Independence Day, July 1; Labor Day, Sept. 1; Thanksgiv ing, Nov. 27; Christmas, Dec. 25; and New Year's Day



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HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Here's an ing old. The band proves, she all-grandmother orchestra that said, that Grandma doesn't have other works as a photographer's prefers rock 'n' roll to a rocking to sit by the fire and mope just chair. And they're the swinging- because the kids have married

play everything from low down blues to raucous rock 'n' roll that would curl the sideburns of an massive fall of slate dropped on Elvis Presley fan. six men in a coal mine yesterday, The 22 gals, all fo

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72, frequently leaps from chair and yells: "Go, go, go." Most of the ladies are retired. Some are teachers. One works as a clerk in a sporting goods store. model.

A Cool Idea

Large Area To Be Represented Here At LTM Meeting

Mayors and other representatives of some 80 communities in 55 counties of West Texas have been invited here for a regional meeting of the League of Texas Mu-

The LTM session is scheduled ST.JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) - A for June 4, with the program to an act that covers jazz from the St. Joseph dealer in used appli- start at 9:30 a.m. and last until ances said a man purchased four lift of Stamford is to speak at a sional musicians, practice once a is the old Woody Herman arrange- old refrigerators, total price \$90, luncheon session. He will discuss week. They hope to get television ment of "Jumping at the Woodbookings."

Is the old woody Herman arrange explaining: "I'm going to take proposed and pending legislation the doors off of them and use which might affect Texas cities,

roughly by Lubbock, Abilene, San Angelo and El Paso have been in-vited to send representatives to the meeting, Whitney reported.

JOHN A. COFFEE

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They were organized last fall by Mrs. Jean Lutty, a gerontology—the science of grow
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Double Honor

Jan Stroder was not only voted the most beautiful girl in Knox City High School; she was also salutatorian of the senior class of 1958. Miss Stroder is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stroder, former residents of Coahoma, who are now living in Knox City.

Ex-Miss Truman Finds Housework Demanding

said Margaret Truman Daniel, "is pens outside our home and is arvery hard work - particularly if ranged so that it doesn't interyou are not used to it."

At least, added the daughter of Their son is usually cared for by the former President, she was not a nurse, except on her day off used to it when she and her hus- when Margaret takes over for the band, E. Clifton Daniel Jr., moved day. With other small children and into their East Side duplex apart- their nurses, the youngster spends ment more than a year ago.

be fitted in the day," she said. "But you get through it somehow

Margaret had the housework situation pretty well in hand recently when she took over the housekeeper's job, with some help from it best. a cleaning woman, for a short pe-

"was probably the cooking. I like to do the cooking some of the ry S. Truman visit their daughter time-but it gets to be a hard job when you do it day in and day

The Daniels, since their marriage in 1956 and the birth of their son, Clifton Truman Daniel, last June, have slipped quietly into the world of the city's cliff dwellers. Daniel is a few minutes away from his newspaper office and his working day runs from about 10

Margaret, while primarily occupied in bringing up her blue-eyed, brown-haired boy and making her husband comfortable, also has found time to pursue enjoyably her pre-marriage interests.

She still is under contract with the National Broadcasting Co. Last fall she put in a couple of weeks acting in television from Los Angeles. She's made some guest appearances on shows, and on the week of May 19 will do the The chances that any American guest narration for an NBC daytime serial called Modern Ro-

her singing, works regularly with

"But I don't do any more concert tours," she said. "That's H. Rainwater will present a group At Bridal Tea over. I think it is a good idea to of her organ and piano pupils in keep your voice in shape, but that is very different from tours, when side you have to keep yourself steadily easier on you, physically.'

"Our home is the private part of Bratcher, Lynn Clawson, all, it is my husband's home, and ty Guthrie. there we do things the way he+

wants them done. Of course, I have some responsibilities in connection NEW YORK (P-"Housework," with my work-but that all hap-

hours on nice days in the park "There seemed to be a million details to think about—from dusting to shopping—and they had to be fitted in the day." she said.

There seemed to be a million nearby. This summer, the family has leased a house for two months in a suburb a 40 minute train ride from town, and Margaret is

looking forward to the change. "But," she added, "I don't want to move to the country for keeps. I came from the country to the big city, and here's where I like

The Daniels take particular pains to preserve the privacy which is an important part of their lives. Usually, when Mr. and Mrs. Harand her family, they stay at a hotel near the apartment-mostly so that the reporters and photographers who cluster around the former President will not interfere with the normal course of the Daniels'

Margaret finds time to meet riends for an occasional luncheon and she and her husband lead an active social life which includes some theatre-going. From time to time Margaret accompanies her husband on trips-"A lot of Republicans went on the wagon when they saw me turn up at the Republican convention in San Francisco: they didn't believe it.'

Neither of the Daniels spends much time wondering whether or not their son will ever become President

"Naturally," said Margaret, "he can be anything he wants to be. boy will grow up to be President are numerically very small.

In addition, she keeps up with Piano, Organ Pupils a coach and is making some rec- Will Give Recital

This evening at 7:30, Mrs. C. a recital at her home, 716 Hill-

at concert pitch. Acting is much Gum, Gayle Bratcher, Katie Bess da Beth Neal, bride-elect of James Margaret has solved easily the field, Carolyn Thompson, Roger the honoree were her mother, Mrs. familiar problem of the wife who Hubbard, Cleo Thomas, Lynn O. B. Graves; Mrs. Bill Crow, Wood, Delores Howard, Joan Janet our life," she explained. "After Whitcomb, Mike Jarratt and Bet-



MRS. E. CLIFTON DANIEL JR. AND SON

Elbow Club Will Have Craft Work

at the school Wednesday to plan two craft meetings.

During the month of June, the group will devote both sessions. June 11 and June 25 to work on various hand crafts, such as weaving, copper, silver and leather tooling. The latter meeting will be an all-day affair with a covered dish luncheon served at noon. Mrs. Bob Wilson will be hostess

the month, it was announced. various stains.

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Mrs. Lovie Dorn has been visit copy of Home Sewing for '58. A ing in Grandfalls. every woman who sews for her- home were Mr. and Mrs. P. W. self and her family. Gift pattern Leach of Fort Worth. The two

Circles Regrouped At Pledge Service

All circles of the First Meth- | Mrs. John Dibrell, Sylvia Lamun; odist WSCS gathered at the church and Mrs. K. D. Hestes, Maudie Tuesday for a salad luncheon, fol- Morris. The other two circles will lowed by the traditional pledge remain as is.

During the morning, names were tables, according to circle memdrawn for assignment to the four bership. Spring flowers were used circles which have morning meetings. New chairmen are Mrs. M. T. Staggs, who headed the arngs. New chairmen are Mrs. Johnston, Fannie Stripling; Mrs. rangements. Mrs. R. W. Thomp-Max Fitzhugh, Fanny Hodges;

Miss Neal Feted

LAMESA-The Lamesa Country Club was the scene Monday of a Scheduled to play are Marilyn gift tea, which complimented Wan-Morgan, Diane Baker, Deane Mans- Crow. Receiving the guests with tures of mission fields toward mother of the prospective bridegroom; Mrs. C. E. Sandel, and Mrs. W. Byers of Long Beach, Calif., her grandmothers.

Hostesses for the tea were Mrs. A. D. Crow, Jane Wilson, Mrs. Betty Crawford and Karen Jayroe. Sandra Lee and Sue Dongehey presided at the serving table, which featured the bride-elect's chosen colors of pink and white.

California Guest Visiting Franklins

ACKERLY - Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Franklin has been her grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Ford of Cali-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Nix and Lillian are in Fort Worth with a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Andy

A student in McMurry College Lee Lemons, is at home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Mr. and Mrs. Woodie Caffey and children were recent guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bris-

Big Spring visitors in the home of the Jake Harrys were Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Harry.

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Springfield and Dawn were Sunday visitors in the Rob Mabry home in Martin. The Springfields were hosts Monday to the Bill Blankenships of Snyder.

'ROUND TOWN

so. This week, along with others in Ariz. for several years. • a garden club, we spent some time just fooling around in the yard and ended up in the hobby

sunup to dark.

The cool shade of the old trees the group will probably meet at quite at the corner of the forethe school for the last session in part of the yard grew from two ing to them than a mosquito bite, little sprouts Mr. Shick planted some others seem to have a small Mrs. Ray Shortes brought the devotion from Proverbs. Mrs. Ross Hill discussed the care of floor cial touch, dear to my heart, is Mrs. B. T. Faulkner, is Mrs. and Mrs coverings, telling methods of the footed urn that once graced cleaning them and how to remove the front lawn of my parents' He is nursing a broken left arm, home. We thought they were the prettiest things on the block when fore. This time his skates suddenly bers, was an account of "The First the Spanish moss was blooming in them. .. the red sand stone that he finally landed, he had broken has been used to make a terrace is from the old county court house, and the rocks that form the wall at the front of the yard are from friends who have brought them from all over the United

> MRS. AUDA STANFORD and ARA BOHANNON, buyers for Hemphill-Wells, haev returned from Dallas where they have been at market for the past three days.

States. One was sent by the post-

master at San Antonio and was

taken from the old court house

there when it was demolished.

He plastered it with postage stamps and sent it through the mails.

MRS. HOWARD STEPHENS and daughter, Susan, left this morning by train for a two week vacation trip to points in California. They will visit with an aunt, Mrs. Mamie Wasson, in Pasadena and plan to spend a great deal of their time in Disneyland. They also have tickets for the Queen for a Day television show.

MRS. VIOLA BOWLES and her granddaughter, Sue Gail Hammond, left this morning for Roswell, N. M., where they will spend two weeks visiting in the home of Mrs. Bowles' daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Henry.

CAPT. AND MRS. L. L. HICKS and their children, Ann and James, are expected here this weekend

Service Man Returns To Naval Base

leave from Brunswick Naval Base in Georgia, the Russell Birds will leave for home. They have been guests in the home of his parents, the Russell Birds Sr., and her parents in Colorado City. Other guests in the Bird home have been Mrs. R. J. Thompson and children of

Mr. and Mrs. Pent Hines are in Fort Worth for a visit this week. A. C. Moody has returned from nedical checkup.

Visitors in the Thomas Lewis

The women were seated at six

son presided for the meeting.

After noon, the group retired to the parlor for the pledge service

led by Mrs. W. A. Hunt. Theme

Missions", with highlights brought

by Mrs. L. W. Harris, Mrs. Roy Rosene and Mrs. R. A. Bonnell

The trio was seated behind the

worship table which held an open

Bible, spring flowers, and pic-

which marched a parade of dol-

lars. Placards in the background

told the story of contributions to

the missions in 32 countries where

the women's work of the Meth-

of pledge cards.

Thirty-five attended.

Son Is Born

dents of Big Spring.

of the program was "March of

Houser Pupils Set

piano studio of Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser will be presented Friday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium at Howard County Junior College. The public is invited to attend the program. Students who are to play are

Others are Susan McNary, Ann Puckett, Lynn Puckett, Linda Kay Dyer, Cynthia Pond, Cheryl Stone, Sharon Mullins, Alan Doelp, Judy Hines, Ann Garrett, Linda Gray, Paul Camp, Robert Hastings and Martha Dawes.

Brookshires Attend Wasson Family Party

T. Brookshire recently attended a reunion of the Wasson famliy in Stephenville.

Guests in the J. S. McKenney home this week are their daughter, Mrs. F. D. Green of Tulsa, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McKenney of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. George Candler odist Church is carried on. At and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Byrd will the end of the program, a dramatic moment of silent meditation entertain Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carwas concluded with the signing penter and children of Roswell, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Candler and children of McLean, this weekend

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd R. (Jack) Jones of Cisco are announcing the children of Monahans have rebirth of a son on Tuesday. The turned to their home. infant, who weighed 7 pounds 6

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hollowell of ounces, has been named Donald Coahoma and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Ray. The Joneses are former resi-Hart visited recently in Abilene with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Moody.



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With Lucille Pickle

Nine members of the Elbow Home Demonstration Club met that MR. AND MRS. NAT SHICK also spend some time with other have accumulated in their 50 relatives and friends here before years of residence at 510 Gregg, but it is a pleasant pastime just to browse about for an hour or tioned. They have lived in Tuscon, MRS. J. TIP ANDERSON will be in Slaton this weekend where shop, where the hours are from she will attend the wedding of a

While some folk go through life with nothing more exciting happentook off, to his surprise, and when both bones in the same old arm.

HAVE DANCERS. **NEED SKIRTS**

Got any Hawaiian skirts lying around your house that you won't be using Friday eve-ning? If so, Mrs. Donald Marks will be pleased if you will let her borrow them. Members of Section Four at Webb Air Force Base are presenting a program at the pa-

vilion Friday evening, and members need two grass skirts for costumes. If you have a skirt that you lend them, Mrs. Marks has asked that you call her at AM 3-3222.

HD Club Has **Additions**

Mrs. August Frycek and Mrs.

James Bigby were introduced as new members of the St. Lawrence Home Demonstration Club when they met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Alfred Schwartz. Plans were made for a family night supper to be given on June 12. It is to be a lawn party at the home of Mrs. T. I. Green, and a pot-luck supper will be served members and their families. Games of cards and dominoes will be the diversion.

of Martin County, presented a dis- continued, as we sat chatting on WESTBROOK — After a 30-day cussion of good grooming. She The People's Choice" set at gave tips for beauty and displayed NBC-TV. late styles which were modeled by two of the 4-H Club girls, Betty Schreader and Pat Saunders. Fabrics in blends and various textures were shown the group by Mrs. Eiland. The president of the club reported on the THDA meeting which she attended in Midland up. If I get a good tan, it's more

in April. The next regular meeting was announced for June 24 in the home of Mrs. James Johnson.

Second Recital Of

Ann Gibbs, Martha Tidwell, Sherri Alexander, Mary Frances Malone, Judy Denton, Brenda Cowper, Kay Foster, Merry Lee Dibrell, Richard Brightwell, Molly Hefner, Debbie Duncan, Karen McGibbon, Beth Whitney and Lee Tidwell.

WESTBROOK-Mr. and Mrs. H.

After a week's visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Barber, Mrs. Harold Gainey and



Pat Breslin feels every girl can make herself more attractive if she is willing to resort to trial and error to discover what is best for her. She is the popular actress on NBC-TV's "The People's

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Complexion Formulas Given By Pat Breslin

By LYDIA LANE HOLLYWOOD-"Physical beauty is so greatly emphasized in not enough. Hollywood that you can't live here without becoming concerned with dry, so I use a body lotion after

your appearance," Pat Breslin every shower or bath. I think this told me "In New York I felt the impor- you've been in the sun." tant thing was your talent, but Mrs Mildred Eiland, HD agent here it's how you photograph," she and chose them with men in mind.

> "But any girl who puts her mind to it can make herself more attractive," Pat went on. "Glamour tricks do not flatter all faces, though, and you can't blindly follow what a make-up man tells you. "I rather resent obvious makebecoming than wearing make-up

> scrubbed skin, but you must have good complexion for this. "When it comes to caring for your skin, you have to experiment until you find something that takes care of your particular problem. I get best results with a medicated

base. I personally prefer a freshly

"I make a good lather, and after several soapings and I'm sure my face is clean, I open the pores with hot water and then splash with cold. "My skin used to be oily, but I

used an astringent with camphor two or three times a day for a few weeks and now my pores are not nearly as large. And now the condition is almost entirely gone. "It's interesting," Pat observed,

"how some portions of your body will have too much oil and others

is an especially good idea when Pat confessed she loved clothes

"There are some girls who will

COMPLEXION MAGIC Because of the many requests from Hollywood Beauty

"My legs and arms are quite

wear anything that is in fashion whether it is becoming or not. But don't see any point in buying something just because it's the latest fashion. I never buy anything unless I think I look good in it, Pat concluded.

readers, Leaflet M-55, "Com-plexion Magic," is being offered again. The routine in this vital leaflet will help to put you on the road to a lovelier skin To get your copy of M-55, send only 10 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of The Big Spring

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Mrs. Riddle

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Miss McGibbon, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, will

become the bride of Charles Webb

of Dallas in the First Methodist

Church on June 21. He is the son

of Mr. and Mrs. C. Haiz Webb of

Pink peonies and wedding bells

combined against a cloth of green

to decorate the serving table.

Similar bells and garden flowers were placed at spots around the

The honoree received a coffee pot in her chosen china pattern

Mrs. Riddle received guests and

presented them to the bride-elect

and her mother. About 10 were

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elect of James A. Kinsey Jr. at

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Did They Really Wear These?

Giggles of girlish glee erupted as Susan tried to don these old-fashioned hightop shoes. Nancy, standing, and "Sandy" watch as their mother, Mrs. O. H. Ivie, lends a hand. The shoes, a conversationstarter at the Ivie home, were purchased sometime ago in a country store near Hempstead where the shelves were lined with such models. Remove the high tops and the shoes, heel and all, would be

Cooking Fish Is No Problem For Her; She Likes To Catch Them Too

Ivie gathers her three daughters, on the cookie jar. Ivie gathers her three daughters, on the cookie jar.

loads the fishing tackle into With hot weather upon us, it's grader, is a member. Susan is alent to milk protein. B. Thomas. The foursome settles catfish to bite Susan 11 is their unamimous choice as the best fisherman of the lot; she accepts the compliment with a grin.

The best part of all comes with the cooking and the eating. Mrs. tion superintendent for Colorado Ivie has had lots of experience veals here her secret for frying Of course Lake J. B. Thomas, catfish, crappie, bass or what water supply for Big Spring as have you. French fries are the well as Odessa and Snyder, owes perfect accompaniment, along its being to the CRMWD. with cole slaw. The latter she

Her pride and joy is a Fancy

growing family, and the are no exception. Oatmest Refrigago.

With three girls of their own, been drawn into sion of the old-fashioned favorite Mrs. Ivie has been drawn into

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heavy seasoning, chicken agrees

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er people, and is still an appeal-

makes chicken a steady for chil-

have started to feed themselves,

chicken is popular because they

can pick it up in their fingers

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chicken has low calorie content-

broiler. Chicken contributes

chicken almost always fits the Yield: 2 servings.

it is best for passengers prone

to discomfort in transit.

erve chicken as a standard

for eating fun.

Chicken Fits Well

Into Varied Diets

for people on special diets, can bill. Also remember the new meat-

be served to the very young and type chicken the tender delicious

the very old, and is standard for broiler-fryer, cleaned, wrapped

The blandness of chicken makes to boil; cover; simmer 1 hour.

it a perfect food for senior citi- Remove chicken pieces; strain

ing dish with a delicate flavor. Add minced chicken and rice to

The same basic blandness broth. Bring to a boil. Reduce

and ready for the pot

pieces

1 quart water

1½ tsps. salt

1 tsp. Ac'cent

1/4 cup raw rice

1 bay leaf

CHICKEN SOUP DINNER

1 medium onion, sliced

2 stalks celery, with leaves

Wash chicken; place in deep

kettle. Add water, salt, Ac'cent,

onion, celery and bay leaf. Bring

Remove skin and bone from

chicken pieces; mince chicken.

1 broiler-fryer chicken, cut in

hard to resist. It's a favorite with the man of

the house, who is water produc-

Mr. and Mrs. Ivie, natives of permeates with a sour cream Arlington, where they are headdressing that provides just the ed this weekend to visit their families, are active at Birdwell Lane Church of Christ. She teaches the Fruit Salad unlike any we have Bible class of sixth and seventh ever seen. The directions for mix- grade girls, and he has the girls ing it are included here; you and boys of junior high age. They will note that the base is sour share enthusiasm for games of cream and frozen orange juice "42." Ivie enjoys a rare hunt for dove, duck or deer, and doesn't Cookies are a must for any mind the care of the lawn at their growing family, and the Ives home, which they built 21/2 years

car, and heads for Lake J. time to bring out the ice cream also the artist of the family, and freezer. Mrs. Ivie has a basic a couple of her paintings adorn B-12 content and provides a large recipe that lends itself to a multi- the livingroom walls. Sandra, bet- portion of the daily minimum rethe hooks with minnows, and waits tude of variations. Cream and milk ter known as "Sandy," is nine, for the crappie and an occasional combine with eggs, sugar, vanilla a fifth grader, and is "flying up" and a bit of salt to make s superb into Intermediate Girl Scouts. Nan- tooth development and ranks high vanilla ice cream that would be cy, 8, is a third grader and a in bone-building phosphorus. Vita-

Add Queenie, the Collie who has quantity. been with them for stx years, and Pete and Amy, the parakeets, and River Municipal Water District, you have an idea of who makes with preparing fish, and she re- a post he has held for six years. up the happy household at 1204 East 17th

Try Mrs. Ivie's recipes: TEXAS-FRIED FISH Sprinkle salt on all sides of the

Cut fish into pieces suitable for serving, or leave small fish whole. fish, then coat well with a mixture of:

1 cup cornmeal 2 tbsp. flour

Measure enough shortening or salad oil into a heavy skillet to make a depth of one to 11/2 inches. Heat shortening to smoking hot, or about 420 degrees, before putting in fish. Then fry fish a few pieces at a time, turning each piece only once, when it has become golden brown on the underside. Drain well on crumpled absorbent paper, and serve hot with catsup or sauce.

COLE SLAW WITH SOUR CREAM DRESSING Combine and chill:

1/2 cup sour cream.

1/4 tsp. black pepper 1½ tsp. sugar

1 tsp. vinegar

When ready to serve, pour dressing over 3 cups finely shredded "dependable" foods. It's a basic chicken almost always fits the

cabbage. If desired, cucumbers may be added FANCY FRUIT SALAD

Mix together in large bowl: ½ pint sour cream

1 small can crushed pineapple pkg. miniature marshmallows ½ small can frozen orange juice

concentrate Chill this mixture for three hours. Then, immediately before serving, slice six bananas and add to salad. Stir well and serve. This recipe makes about ten generous

OATMEAL REFRIGERATOR COOKIES

Cream together: 1 cup shortening

1 cup brown sugar cup white sugar

zens. Broiled or roasted without broth. Refrigerate both broth and Add two eggs and one teaspoon vanilla and mix well.

Sift together and add: 1 tsp. salt 1 tsp. soda

into two rolls in waxed paper and

chill in refrigerator; then slice

thinly and bake on ungreased

baking sheets at 375 degrees for

VANILLA ICE CREAM

Beat eggs until light and fluf-

fy; add sugar gradually, beating

12 to 15 minutes.

6 cups milk

½ tsp. salt

21/2 cups sugar

4 cups cream

1½ tbsp. vanilla

can crushed pineapple.

4 eggs

heat; cover and simmer 20 to 25 1% cups flour dren from the time they eat their minutes. Season to taste. Yield: 1/2 tsp. cinnamon first solid food. Once children 4 to 6 servings. Stir in three cups oatmeal and 2 cup chopped nutmeats. Shape BROILED CHICKEN

> Salt, pepper, paprika 2 tsps. butter, divided Line broiler pan with aluminum foil. Wash and dry chicken. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and paprika. To broil, pre-heat broiler unit with broiler pan in place approximately

8 inches from heat. If broiler unit

1 broiler-fryer chicken, halved

isn't deep enough and oven is thermostatically controlled, turn temperature control to 350 de-Place chicken, skin side down, well after each addition. When the minerals phosphorous, and iron on pan. Sprinkle chicken with part mixture becomes difficult to beat,

and is a fairly rich source of riboflavin. Chicken meat is also low in cholesteral and adds some minutes, brushing occasionally

If a fruit flavor is desired, this flavorful eating to low cholesteral with drippings in pan. Turn chick-recipe may be varied by omitting diets. So, for a variety of health prob-lems, special diet, or special food longer, brushing occasionally. frozen strawberries, or 1 large



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Lollipop Cookies Are Tops For Kids' Parties

Associated Press Food Editor When small fry want to ask their friends, plus dolls and teddy bears, to a party a special menu

is in order. So how about sandwich cutups instant cocoa served in doll-size tea cups garnished with miniature marshmallows and lollipop cookies? Ice cream may be added, of

The lollipop cookies will be a wild success. We know because when we made them we had a hard time keeping the grown ups from gobbling them up. The cookies are deliciously crisp with morsels of semi-sweet chocolate embedded in them.

We used flat wooden spoons for the cookie lollipops and found the spoons available at both grocery markets and variety stores. But if you want to use tongue depressors (from the drug store) they should work equally well.

Let the small fry in your family have the fun of dyeing the lollipop cookie sticks, using food coloring. Use a small juice glass to hold the colored water, then let the sticks stand in them for awhile. Youngsters will also have a good time helping make the sandwich cutups. And remember that both these ideas are fine for rainy-day

SANDWICH CUTUPS Trim crusts from 6 slices of white bread and 6 slices of brown bread. Spread softened butter on 3 slices of the white and 3 slices of the brown bread. Cut out the centers of the remaining bread slices with small animal cookie cutters (or any holiday shape) rebrown bread.

Insert brown animal cutout in

white bread, until completed. Serve at once or wrap in foil and refrigerate until ready to use. Makes 6 sandwiches. Peanut butter may be used instead of butter.

LOLLIPOP COOKIES

Ingredients: % cup sifted flour 1/2 tsp. baking soda

1/2 tsp. salt ½ cup butter or margarine 1/4 plus 2 tablespoons granulated sugar

sugar (firmly packed) 1/2 tsp. vanilla 1 pkg. (6 oz. or 1 cup) semisweet chocolate pieces
's cup chopped (medium-fine)

1/4 cup plus 2 tbsps. dark brown

walnuts or pecans 1 cup quick-cooking rolled oats 1½ to 2 dozen prepared 5-inch long flat wooden spoons

Method: Sift together the flour, baking soda and salt. Cream butter with sugars and vanilla. Beat in egg thoroughly. Mix in the sifted dry ingredients thoroughly. Stir in semi - sweet chocolate, nutmeats and rolled oats.

Place prepared wooden spoons inches apart on buttered cookie sheet. Drop cookie mixture by taolespoons onto bowls of spoons; or mold cookie mixture into bals and place on bowls of spoons, then latten slightly.

but that needn't disconcert the Bake in moderate (375 degrees) oven 10 to 15 minutes. Remove gently with wide spatula while warm, Cool on rack, Makes 11/2 to 2 dozen To prepare wooden spoons: Tint

water with red, yellow, green or blue food coloring and place hanserve. Place slice of cut-out white dles of 5-inch wooden spoons in bread on top of slice of buttered the water. Allow to stand until colored. Drain and dry.

NOTE: These cookies stay crisp center of white bread slice and if stored in a tightly covered concontinue, alternating brown and tainer and so may be baked ahead.

Nutritional Tuna Is Versatile, Economical

Arrange alternate layers of rice,

tomatoes, cheese sauce and tuna

in a greased 11/2-quart casserole.

Bake in moderate oven (350 de-

grees) 40 minutes. Sprinkle with

TUNA OPEN-CLUB SANDWICH

4 large lettuce leaves

4 slices Swiss cheese

4 slices buttered wheat

toast. Serve with dressing.

Thousand Island dressing

drained

sliced

2 7-oz. cans solid-pack tuna

3 medium-sized tomatoes, thinly

Break tuna into preces. Arrange

layers of lettuce, Swiss cheese, to-

mato slices, bacon and tuna on

8 slices crisp cooked bacon

Nutritionally, tuna ranks high on the ladder of protein foods. This heat, stirring constantly, until was definitely established during thickened. Add cheese and stir un-World War I when the severe til cheese is melted. shortage of meat directed the attention of nutritionists and dietitians to fish. Experiments proved Troop 335 of which Susan, a sixth that fish protein probably is equiv-

Canned tuna is high in vitamin quirements of iodine. Tuna contains fluorine which contributes to mins are present in substantial

Along with these health-giving factors, however, the homemaker is concerned with the versatility of tuna. Served alone, it is flavorful and appealing; combined with other foods, it is these things and economical too.

Here are some recipes that will show why tuna is especially popular during the summer months: TUNA SALAD MOLDS

1 3-oz. pkg. lemon-flavored gela-

1 cup hot water 1 cup cold water

1/2 cup mayonnaise 1 tbsp. lemon juice

1/2 tsp. salt 1 7-oz. can solid-pack tuna. drained

1-3 cup chopped pimiento-stuffed green olives

1 cup diced celery

1/4 cup chopped green pepper 1 medium - sized cucumber pared and thinly sliced

Crisp salad greens Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add cold water, mayonnaise, lemon juice and salt; mix well. Chill until slightly thickened. Break tuna into large pieces. Fold tuna, olives, celery, green pepper and cucumber into gelatin mixture.

Turn into six individual molds and chill until firm. To serve, unmold on salad plates and fill center with additional tuna, if desired.

Garnish with salad greens.
CHEESE-TUNA CASSEROLE 2 7-oz, cans solid-pack tuna 2 tbsp. all-purpose flour

2 cups milk 1 cup crumbled blue cheese

31/2 cups cooked rice 1 No. 2 can tomatoes, drained 3 tbsp. chopped parsley Drain tuna and reserve two tablespoons oil; break tuna into pieces. Heat tuna oil over low

heat; add flour and blend. Gradual

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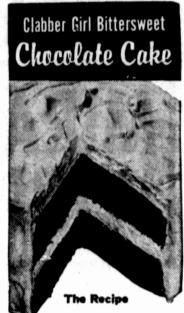


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Big Spring

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Allow plenty of time when you scramble eggs; low heat helps make them creamy.



Sift together 21/2 cups sifted cake flour, 3 teaspoons Clabber Girl Baking Powder, and % teaspoon salt. Cream together 1/2 cup shortening, 2 cups firmly packed brown sugar, and 11/2 teaspoons vanilla extract. Add 2 eggs; beat until light and fluffy. Add 4 squares (4 ounces) unsweetened chocolate, melted and cooled. Add dry ingredients alternately with 1 cup milk, adding flour mixture first and last; beat thoroughly after each addition. Pour equal amounts of batter into two greased and floured 9 x 11/4 inch round layer cake pane. Bake in a 375° F. (moderate) oven about 30 minutes. Cool before frosting. Yield: 2-9-

You should know this about baking...

inch layers.

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1/4 cup sugar

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% to 1 up milk

¼ tsp. vanilla extract

STRAWBERRY SODA

41/2 cups chilled carbonated wa-

Wash, hull and sprinkle straw-

1/4 cup strawberries in six 12-

ounce glasses. Add 1/4 pint ice

Allow ice cream to partially

melt. Add ¾ cup carbonated wa-

ter to each glass. Stir. Serve im-

BLACK-WHITE SHAKE

1 to 2 tbsps. chocolate syrup

1 scoop vanilla ice cream

Whipped cream for garnish

Maraschino cherry for garnish.

Combine chocolate syrup with

half of the milk and vanilla in tall

glass. Mix well. Drop in vanilla

cream and cherry. Serves 1.

with sugar. Allow to

hour, then crush. Place

11/2 cups fresh strawberries

here, it's the season for lots of in- 1/2 cup peach nectar and 1/4 cup

formal funfests among the teen- lemon soda to each glass.

Fountain' Drinks Are

Ideal For Teen Fests

agers. Some of them are strictly

spur-of-the-moment get-togethers,

hostess. Nothing is more wel-

come than a refreshing beverage.

"Fountain" drinks can be made

SEASIDE FROSTER

1 can (6 oz.) frozen concentrated

Divide undiluted limeade evenly

among four 12-ounce glasses. Add

teaspoon sugar and ¼ pint sher-

bet to each glass. Fill each with

34 cup carbonated water. Stir

CHERRY DELIGHT

2 cups chilled, canned sweet

4 cups chilled, canned peach

Drain cherries; save syrup.

Place ¼ cup cherries, 2 table

spoons syrup and ¼ pint ice cream

n eight 12-ounce glasses. Allow

Like fruit salads for lunch? Try

one of crisp greens, prunes stuffed

with bits of crisply cooked bacon,

orange slices and mayonnaise or

French dressing. Center the salad

with a scoop of cream-style cottage

limeade

4 tsps. sugar

1 pt. lime sherbet

Serve immediately.

pitted cherries

1 cup cherry syrup

1 quart vanilla ice cream

2 cups chilled lemon soda

New Fruit Salad

Serves 4.

3 cups carbonated water

at home. The combinations are lim-

ice cream. Finish filling glass with milk. Garnish with whipped



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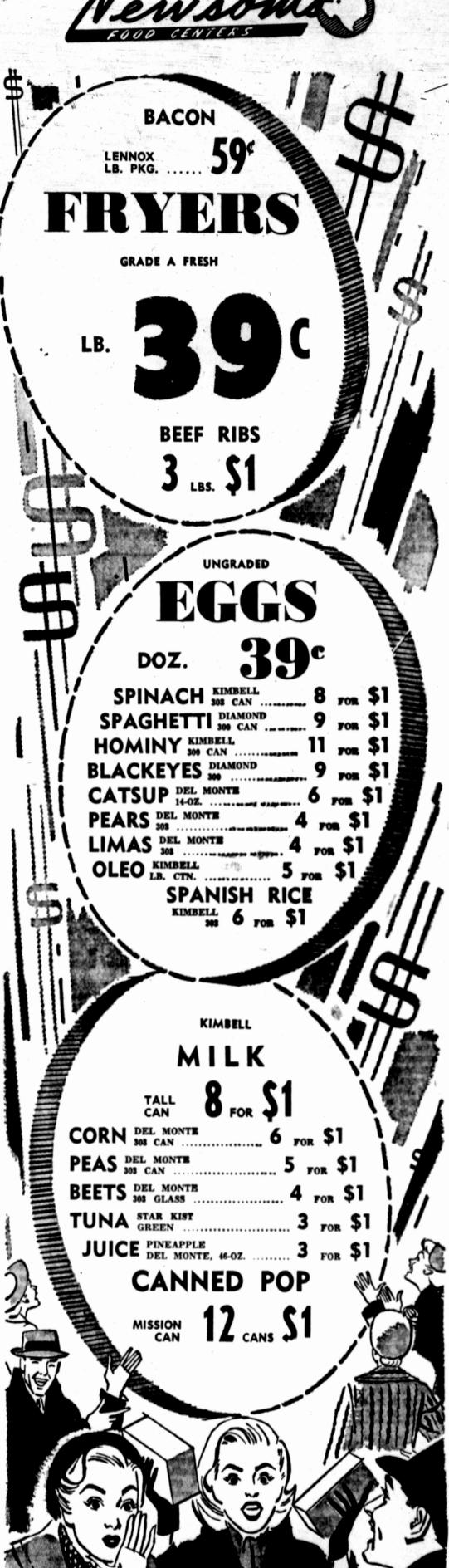
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A Bible Thought For Today

I am crucified with Christ: nevertheless I live; yet not I, but Christ liveth in me: and the life which I now live in the flesh I live by the faith of the Son of God, who loved me, and gave himself for me. (Galatians 2:20)

Your Place Will Advertise You

Our long delayed spring clean-up camficial dates (June 2-7) for the free pick to these. up service are days away.

A lot has been said on the subject of cleanliness; on the safety factor involved in clean, tidy premises; on the reduction of fire hazards by good housekeeping; on the preservation of values by keeping a home or business house in good repair; on the sense of civic pride communicated by homes and stores which are bright and attractive; of how health is promoted where refuse and debris are removed as breeding places for insects and harborage for rodents.

Surely no one would dispute any of these claims.

Yet, not one blessing will accrue to paign is now under way, although the of- the community by paying lip service

Only as people do something about them will we benefit.

Only as you do something about them will we get anywhere with this clean-up. True, one person on a block, by being lazy and careless and indifferent, can dull the efforts of others. But he can't undo what others try to do. The very ugliness of his place will advertise his slothfulness.

The whole point is this-your home and your store and the things in front and back of them will advertise your outlook. When people look at your premises, they will be looking at you.

Decisions With Implications

Labor unions were handed something to think about in two decisions handed down by the U. S. Supreme Court this week, 6 to 2. Justice Black took no part, but Chief Justice Warren and Justice Douglas dissented.

The high court upheld state court damage awards to an Alabama electrician who said pickets kept him from working. He was awarded \$10,000 against the United Automobile Workers. In his dissent Chief Justice Warren made clear why unions have cause to worry as a result of the decision. The decision, he said, could open the way for staggering punitive damages, making it too risky for unions to engage in some activities protected by federal laws.

It could mean the picket-line approach to solution of labor troubles, a frequent occasion for violence, would all but dis-

In the other case a worker won a verdict of \$9,300 for alleged illegal expulsion from the Machinists Union. This could lead to dilution of a union's ability to discipline or control its individual members, and weaken the hold of labor bosses over

union affairs. The state court was upheld in ordering the man to be restored to membership, instruction the local and grand unions to pay him \$6,800 in lost wages. and (what must have been of sober consideration by union officials) tagging on \$2,500 for humiliation, anxiety and degradation.

David Lawrence Private Dealing With Foreign Nations

WASHINGTON-Citizens of the United States who on their own promote international conferences of private individuals from other countries or engage in discussions about them, written or oral, with foreign ambassadors, in order through such conferences to influence the policies of foreign governments in disputes with this country or to defeat the measures of the United States, may find hemselves on the witness stand before the House Committee on Un-American

Activities For the House committee has a right to determine for itself whether the present law forbidding such activities shall be expanded and made more stringent. Just the other day a prominent in-

dustrialist was subpoenaed by the House committee, and it was erroneously assumed in some quarters that he was being called in merely to reproach him for views he had expressed in criticism of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. It was indignantly asserted by some critics that the committee has no right to interfere with freedom of speech.

But it turns out that what the House committee has a right to investigate and what it is interested now in finding out is whether present laws shall be amended to prevent the carrying on of correspondence or intercourse between American citizens and foreign governments where the object may be to influence the action of the United States government in its disputes with other

The exact text of what is known as the Logan Act—originally passed in 1798 but reaffirmed in the U.S. Code of Statutes in 1948-is as follows:

"Any citizen of the United States, wherever he may be, who, without authority of the United States, directly or indirectly commences or carries on any correspondence or intercouhse with any foreign government or any officer or agent thereof, in relation to any disputes or controversies with the United States, or to defeat the measures of the United States, shall be fined not more than \$5,000 or imprisoned not more than three years, or both

To what extent may an American citizen invite to his home a representative of a foreign government with which the United States has a dispute and, with several persons in the business world to attendance, speak at such a function in contradiction of the policies of his own government? The industrialist who did so recently is not a Communist nor identified in any way with Communist organizations but, under the terms of the existing law, may he in the presence of a foreign government's representatives denounce his own government's policies? If he may do so-and there is no clear-cut definition as yet of what is or is not

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permissible under the present statutethen is it advisable for Congress to amend the law and recite specifically the activities which will hereafter be considered un-American and hence prohibited?

Plainly the Congress has a right to seek to inform itself so it may pass legislation to meet any contingency. The Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, for example, last week in a formal report recommended that new laws be passed to punish what it terms treason "during a cold war'" on the theory that similar acts would be punishable during a "hot war." Free speech, under the Constitution, is protected even in time of war. A speaker may espouse the cause of the enemy, but he is limited in that he may not incite others to disobey or refuse to

join military forces. The Logan Act doesn't infringe the right to speak but does limit the citizen in his intercourse with the representatives of foreign governments. The statute applies in time of peace as well as in time of war. Even so commendable an objective as seeking to bring about a 'compromise' would seem, in certain circumstances, to come under the ban of the Logan Act.

Congress in recent years has not delved into activities of American citizens who have "intercourse" with foreign governments, such as discussing policies of the United States or participating in propaganda designed to influence the action of the American government by bringing pressure to bear either within foreign countries or within the United States. But the House Committee on Un-American Activities will shortly begin such an in-

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WHAT OTHERS SAY

toed the mongrel postal rate-salary bill that has been concocted by Congress. The bill combines postal rate increases with pay increases in the Post Office De-

This is bad legislation. One part of the bill is a revenue device; the other part is an expenditure proposal. At first principle of fiscal management requires that general revenue measures be strictly separated from the disposal of general funds. Mingling the two operations, as this bill does, necessarily means an involvement of postal service and postal

deny that postal employes deserve to be better paid. But this requirement should be properly met by payroll authorization and appropriations—the same procedures that apply to the Federal Civil Service

as a whole and to the armed forces. In fairness to the Nation's postal workers who have been kept dangling for months, Congress should pass a pay raise

The post office bill, calling for higher mail rates, comes up at the very time when tax reductions are being pondered in Washington. Here is another flagrant contradiction. This bill itself is a tax bill, imposing tax increases; for postal charges are themselves a tax-in blunt fact, a stamp tax.

A psuedo argument is made that the Post Office Department is a business

We have 30,000 post offices, doing a certain volume of business. We also have, for one example, the Atlantic and Pacific chain, doing the same annual business with only 3,000 stores. On a business basis, then, the Post Office Department might capably rid itself of 27,000 post of-

Health Service, the Coast Guard or the



Our Worst Fifth Columnist

James Marlow

De Gaulle Is A Real Odd-Ball

of the real odd-balls of the 20th

He expresses faith in himself as leader. But he has shown perdifficulty adjusting to the realities the world he lives in.

His arrogance and his troubles getting along with people associpersonal immaturity. He has Gai tics and politicians.

Example: He brushed aside at

WASHINGTON (AP) — This is He quit as head of the French thing. the real mystery of Charles de provisional government in 1946 be-Gaulle: Is he shrewd or con- cause of political dickering in the is anything necessarily shrewd fused? One thing is sure: he's one Legislature. He speaks of the about that. True enough, De

there could be no republic but on- for France. sonal and political immaturity and ly a dictatorship. The answer lies There is certainly concern in the France has produced so far.

specialists on France, asking if ticularly military men. ated with him are examples of they had any idea of what De demonstrated his political imma- he might do if he came to power. turity in his attitude towards poli- All agreed he's a French nationalist, a French-firster.

Beyond that there was only puzhis May 19 news conference— zlement except for this one opinwithout denying it—any idea he ion: That he was very shrewd at wants to be a dictator. Yet he his May 19 news conference. Why despises politicians and political shrewd? This was the answer: Because he really didn't say any-

Hal Boyle

Health Is A Matter Of Timing

NEW YORK (AP) - The Poor the family you try to give your

to do is to come down with an mother and child summon the doc-

in this world is knowing when to pulls you back from death's door

the season to be sick, and people pain and arise three dozen times

more or less respect you for it. a day to answer the phone and

if your ailment is interesting and to-door salesman, wrong number,

the dead of winter, lends a man throat," he murmurs crossly.

final orders.

"poisons" of the parliamentary Gaulle gave out with nothing but double-talk. But it may have been Yet, without the parliamentary because he couldn't think straight and the future of France with him and the politicians' horse-trading and had no policy or programs

> in between: a parliamentary sys- Western world that De Gaulle, tem with more stability than once he led the government, might turn into a manipulated stooge for This writer Wednesday polled men far shrewder than he, par-

He did play a great role as ralpoint in World War II for French men crushed by the Nazis. But some of his performances after the war threw doubts on his awareness of what the world is

France owed its liberation to

the United States and Britain, But France's very dependence on its allies irritated De Gaulle. After the shooting stopped he flew to Moscow and signed a mutual aid agreement with the Soviet Union. This seems to have been an ef-

fort to play both ends against the middle. Later he expressed surprise and disappointment because Moscow didn't keep its word. Although he was anti-Commu-

nist, he took France's No. 1 Communist, Maurice Thorez, into his If a man wants to find out how Your ultimate benediction is cabinet. Yet, with the presence of really dispensable he is, both at never quite translated because, Allied troops to give him strength, home and in the office, all he has feeling father is at death's door, he disarmed the Communists.

In 1948 diplomats here and abroad feared that if De Gaulle One of the arts of staying happy The doctor, a practical man, returned to power then he would jeopardize the North Atlantic Treaty Organization-an alliance Illness at the right time, say in "Such nice weather. Infected of Western powers for mutual defense against the Soviet Unionstature in his community. This is You lie alone on your bed of then in the process of creation. He was saying:

"It is inconceivable that the de-They may even be proud of you- the door. It is the cleaner, door- fense of France should be assured by anyone other than the French themselves." This was really talking through his hat, The doctor says you should rest since he had seen what happened thy, attention, flowers, books and two days more but you dress your- when France tried to stand up to the Nazis in 1940.

Now again there is concern over There, overcome with your own what De Gaulle would do-persense of quiet heroism, you are haps try to take France out of NATO—if he came to power, for "How did you enjoy the fair in as late as 1954 he was calling so France could have full power Boy, what a night club tan! of action.

And the boss says: "Your vaca- No Room For Race Prejudice In Pastor's Home

By The Associated Press There is room for everything but racial prejudice in the home of the Rev. Howard E. May Jr., pastor of the Federated Churches

of Willington, Conn. In addition to their own 10year-old son, the Rev. Mr. May and his wife are raising three children of different races they adopted during a missionary tour

of Alaska. The youngsters are Sue Anne, 2, born of Eskimo parents; Jeanette, 5, Chinese - Japanese; David, 10, Aleut-Scandinavian; and their own child Kenneth.

The only problem, says the Rev. Mr. May, is adjusting the children to their new environment. This includes his own son, who spent 7 of his 10 years in Alaska. The people of Willington have

accepted the diverse family group, says the minister, but "the children realize there is prejudice in the world. And they understand it's best merely to shrug their shoulders whenever it appears. "We have tried to teach each child to be proud of his own individual background and heri-

During his Alaska tour, the Rev. Mr. May ran a Bapitst community church and hospital in Cordova, a fishing village of 1,500 persons near Anchorage.

Around The Rim

Got Your Guardian Angel?

Ever watch a child totter on the edge of tragedy, blithely unaware of the disaster it seemed was bound to strike? And then see him gaily move out of the danger zone?

Gives you a lot of faith in that old pagan concept of the literal guardian angel, doesn't it?

That painting of the two babies innocently playing on the edge of the cliff, a faithful guardian angel alertly standing by, hangs vividly in my mind as I watch my own youngster play. I can almost see his own private angel giving him a boost as he clambers onto every high thing he can find, or holding his hand as he races along the curb or cavorts on the bank of some stream or

Surely there are guardian angels, I tell myself. How else could he survive all the hazards that make up a good portion of a child's life?

I suppose the Romans came up with their guardian beliefs as a result of the same kind of experience. And on those relatively rare occasions when the angel goofed, I guess it was natural for them to attribute the tragedy to the assumption that somehow the gods had been

It's more difficult for me to explain those instances when the guardian angels apparently took the day off, and some innocent child was lost in a useless, careless disaster. Despite the jolt to my own faith, I can't belive such events are ordained by a displeased God. Perhaps He has other motives, too complex for people who need protectors to under-

I like to belive in guardian angels. Maybe not the literal kind, but at least some immense Power that helps preserve little children-and adults-from

-WAYLAND YATES

Inez Robb

Telling The Truth On Brussels Fair

There is one supremely exasperating experience to the tried-and-true newspaperman that leads, if not to murder, to the end of beautiful friendships.

There is nothing more maddening, after he has knocked himself out writing the truth as he has seen and experienced it, on any given subject, than to have a friend sidle up and whisper in a now-you-can-finally-tell-the-truth tone:

"I read that article, but tell me, what did you REALLY think about so-and-so?" The inference, of course, is that he has been lying in the teeth of his typewriter - a procedure that will get him fired in my business, if not in yours. Anyway, I am going to clobber the

and says: "You certainly seemed to love the Brussels World's Fair, but tell me, what

next acquaintance who walks up to me

did you really think of it?" Believe it or not, I wrote exactly what I thought and felt about the World's Fair. Why should I have written anything else, if I may be permitted a question? I thought it was beautiful to the eye, exciting and challenging to the mind, delightful and stirring to the senses and death on the feet.

In short, I loved every minute of the week I spent roaming over, through and about it. In that time, I could scarcely cover a fraction of it, and I wish I could go back for another fortnight. The Fair cannot help but give the perceptive American a thoughtful and sobering glimpse of the industrial worth and might, the handicrafts and the arts

of other nations. For thousands of Americans like myself, it will offer a first glimpse, and dustry behind the Iron Curtain. The exhibits in the Russian, Czech and Hungarian pavilions cannot but be an eyeopener to an American visitor.

Here, at home, there seems to be general agreement, as in Europe, that the American pavilion is a thing of beauty, the fairest of the Fair. But there seems to be a great deal of discontent with the American exhibit among the home folks who have not yet seen the U. S. displays. My contention is that it doesn't matter

whether Americans like Uncle Sam's exhibit. We know and love our own land and are completely sold on it, in the first place. What really matters, what is of the utmost importance to Uncle Sam, is that Europeans, Asiatics and Africans like what they see in our pavilion. These are the people we are trying to woo and whose friendship we need and want.

During the week I spent at the Fair, it seemed to me from this point of view, our exhibit was a whale of a success. It was packed with visitors from all over the world who gave every indication of being fascinated with and loving the relaxed, friendly glimpse of the United States that our exhibits give.

We have tried, for once, the soft sell, and it seemed gratifyingly successful to me. No place do we say that the United States is the biggest, the best, the most powerful, the richest or the mostest, an attitude that has always annoyed our confreres abroad.

For today, I've run out of space, if not breath. But someday soon I am going to take up the charge that the American restaurant is expensive and that our entertainment program isn't so hot. Poppycock, say I.

(1958, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.) very challenging one, of art and in-

J. A. Livingston

A New Era In The Pricing Of Stocks

LOS ANGELES-Is this a new New Era in common stocks? Are Americans -you and I and that fellow over there that neither of us thinks has any right to own common stocks-investing in false expectations instead of reasonable realities? Are we misusing the word "invest-

Benjamin A. Graham, one of the country's outstandingly successful security analysts, formerly head of Graham-Newman Corp., and now visiting professor of finance at the University of California at Los Angeles, thinks so. In a provocative, stimulating talk to the National Federation of Financial Analysts Societies, of which he is an honored member. Graham declared present day investors are buying "exogenous" hope in preference "endogenous" value.

In the days before the New Era of the late 'twenties, he said, an investment analyst got along with a sharp pencil, some paper, and simple arithmetic. He estimated the book value of a company; he estimated past earnings; then he tried to determine whether the price the stock was reasonable. He bought tangibles

If a stock didn't have much book value, if he was purchasing earnings pure and simple, well, he recognized it for what it was, "water." Nowadays, the security analyst uses a new mystique-complex algebraic equations which accord arrant speculation the reassuring guise of invest-

The speculative characteristics of stocks in the pre-New Era resided in the company, itself. They were endogenous. They were due to the uncertain or fluctuating elements or downright weaknesses in the industry of the individual enterprise. Now the tendency, argues Graham, is to ignore the strengths of the weak companies and to capitalize the strengths of the strong, the investment issues, the so-called growth stocks.

What starts off as an investment issue is endowed by the infatuation of the market place with a tremendously high price in relation to earnings or book value. Ten-times-earnings standards are disregarded, dividend yields forgotten. The purchaser doesn't buy a current return; he buys a future.

The company's future—its right to a high investment regard-may be assured. But is the investment appraisal, the price the market-place puts on that future, recoverable? Here Graham poses this paradox: The stronger the company the greater is the speculative component introduced in the price of the stock by the enthusiasm of investors seeking invest-ment certainty. No margin is left for er-

Graham used International Business Machines Corp. as an example. When, as Computing-Tabulating-Recording Co., it was first listed on the New York Stock Exchange, \$1 of its earning power sold for \$7. And its yield was 6.7 per cent. As recently as 1926, it could be bought at Would tabulating machinery catch hold?

Later, IBM was established as a growth company; its electronic tabulators and computers are used throughout the world. It has competition. But it's the leading company, the blue-chip company, All doubt about its future has been resolved. It's an investment,

From 1936, \$1 of its earnings sold for \$17.50; in 1946, ditto, more than twice the '26 ratio. In 1956, its earning power was appraised at \$32.50 on the dollar; in 1957, at \$42, a six-fold increase since the early 'twenties. Argues Graham: Public worship of common stocks as long-term investments has driven the highest grade securities out of the investment class into speculations.

Would-be investors are speculating on the price of the stock rather than the stock, the company, the industry, itself. They are assuming that future earnings, future expansion, will ultimately justify the growth expectations they are paying for so handsomely.

The expectations are, of course, bolstered by the inflationary atmosphere of today. People fear rising prices, higher wages, higher costs. Therefore, they want common stocks as an inflation hedge. So they purchase the best stocks and pay the price the market asks, the price they, themselves, bid up. That price, that 'added cost," is the speculation in today's market, the exogenous factor in today's investing.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

The one sentence that will be cherished by most of the millions who heard President Eisenhower on television last night, and by virtually all of the business men who listened to him in person, was that which hinted at possible tax reductions:

"After consultation with congressional leaders, certain decisions will shortly be taken in the field of taxation."

He was careful to hedge this sentence about, fore and aft, with qualifications concerning the need for assuring maximum equity in the tax burden, for "a tax structure which least interferes with sound economic growth, for avoiding the dangers of either inflation or increasing deficits." He even left open the possibility that the decisions could be against any tax cuts at this time.

But for most listeners, all the qualifications were probably drowned out by the promise of "decisions," which they will be only too ready to assume could only be in favor of a cut.

It would be a pity, though, if the hope that many will have read into his phrases should lead them to overlook other important aspects of his address. It can never be too strongly emphasized that, as he said, the job of restoring business activity to the high level that is justified by the nation's certain growth is a job for everyone - "business leaders, labor leaders, farm leaders, consumers, together with

-PHILADELPHIA BULLETIN

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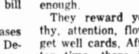
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which should "pay its own way."

If so, what a business!

But we know that is not so. The Post Office Department is not a competitive business, but a public service, indispensable to every community. It can be no more acceptably operated as a moneymaking enterprise than can the Public

-SAN FRANCISCO EXAMINER



Man's Philosopher:

get well cards. After all, it is win- self and totter into the office. Oh, ter time, there isn't much else duty! going on-and, besides, their turn may come next.

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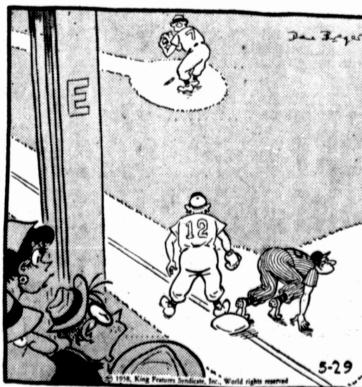
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tion has done you a lot of good.

It shows in your face. Where did There is a change in the house. you go? Moral: Never claim you feel plaining now from a horizontal bad when the sun shines on everyviewpoint. Strength overnight has body else. Rain makes the audibecome weakness. As the head of ence. MR. BREGER



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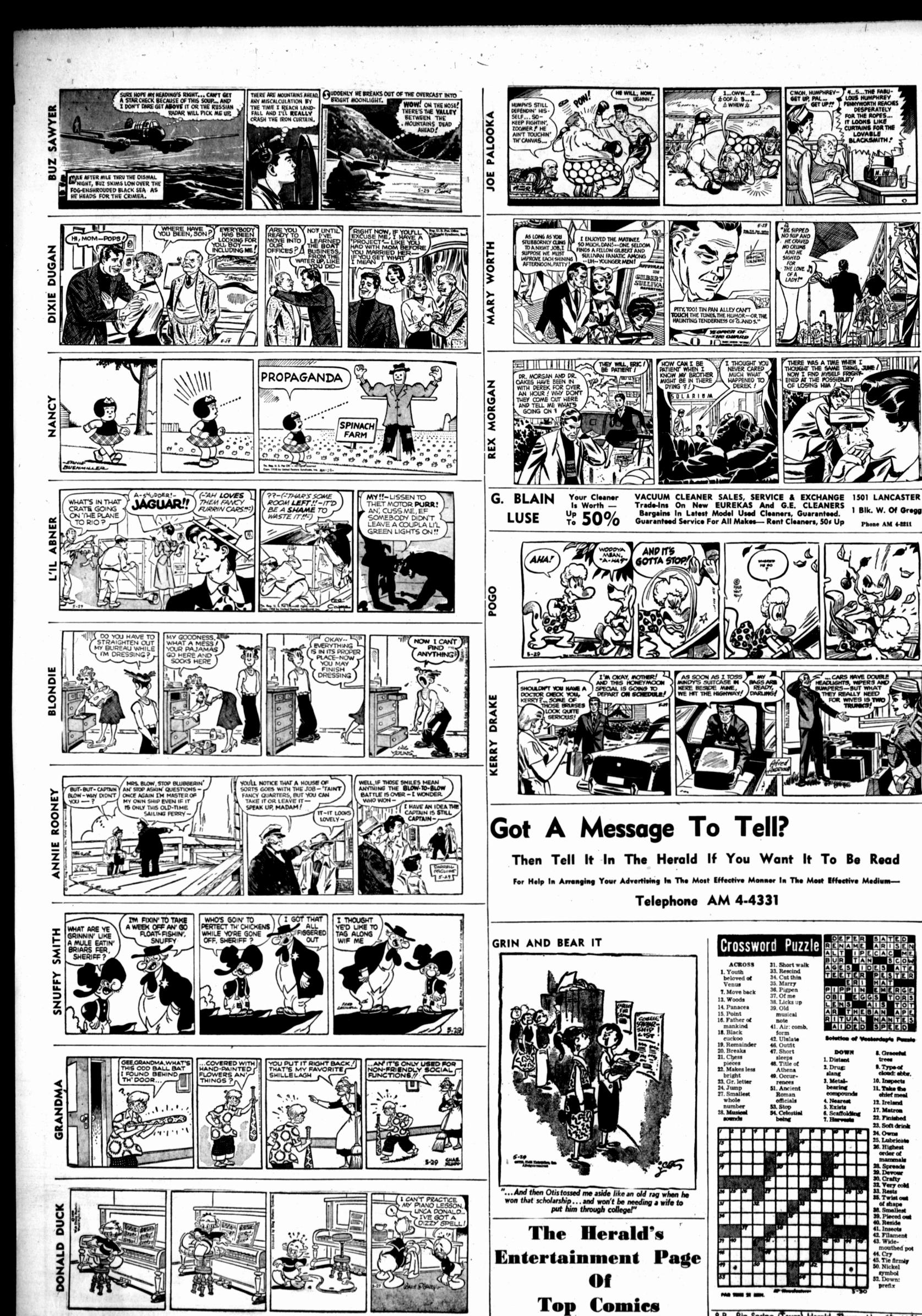
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FRESH, CRISP AND TENDER BUNCH Green Beans FRESH From California. It's Lemonade Time! Lb. **9**°



8-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., May 29, 1958

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Our buyers have gone all out to bring in record quantities of U.S. Choice beef for this big event

Chuck Roast

All the full, meaty portion that belongs on a properly prepared Blade-cut Chuck. None of the solid lean meat removed to be sold at a higher price. Means a better value for you. Compare and you'll see.

Ground Beef

We grind it fresh daily from lean tender chunks of beef. U.S. Inspected Beef, holds its volume well in cooking. Superb flavor for all your ground beef dishes. Handy thing to have in your freezer.

Chuck Square Cut Roasts 49¢

Rib Standing Rib Roasts and Steaks

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Lb. 59°

The meaty "heart" of the roast. We trim away the bony short-rib end. And we remove the heavy chine bone, replacing it with a layer of fat to seal in juices. The result: a better value for you.

Round Steak

An exceptionally lean steak, that's flavor perfect, wonderful to eat. Has the full, satisfying flavor that beef-lovers yearn for. Plan to have some this week as "swiss steak," and a little left over for mid-week snacks.

FULL CUT - BONE-IN

T-Bone Steak or Club Steak

ALL OUR BEEF IS U.S. CHOICE **GRADE HEAVY MATURE BEEF**

Our T-Bones are cut to give you best eating. We trim away the "tail" which you find on most T-Bones...and we remove excess fat.

Bone-In, Man, here's Dad's Favorite Steak!

Pot Roast

Chuck Arm. Most Desidable Moist Cooked Steak You Can Ask For.

No. 21/2 **25**¢

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Breakfast Gems
Large Size, Grade A Quality Cream O' the Crop
Large Size, Grade AA Quality

Doz. **53**¢

Doz. 51¢

Your Safeway Store

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Friday, May 30 —

-It's Coffee Time at Safeway-When you are sure you're drinking the finest Coffee in the World, you're drinking...

Edwards Coffee

Regular, Drip or Fine Grind Rich, Full-Bodied Blend of the World's Finest Coffees and You Actually Pay Less Money...

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Airway Coffee Mild and Mellow, Why Pay More?

Spiced Peaches Hemet Whole, Yellow Cling, 8-11 Count Green Beans Highway Cut Del Monte Corn Whole Kernel Golden

-BEEF FOR YOUR HOME FREEZERS! -

Let us cut the meet you buy to your specifications. It's your decision as to whether you want steaks thick or thin. Yes, it pays to stock your hame freezer during our beef sale. See how you can save on top quality, U. S. Choice Grade Beef.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL PRICES ON PRIMAL CUTS OF BEEF

Whole Side 250 to 325 Pounds Average

Hindquarter Untrimmed, U. S. Choice

Forequarter Untrimmed, U. S. Choice

Round Round Steak, Roasts, 65¢

Loin T-Bones and Strip Straks Trimmed Lb. 75¢

Grape Jelly Empress. Made from only the Finest Quality Grapes

20-0z. **29**¢ Get Acquainted Special —

Lac-Mix Instant Powdered Wilk 2-Lb. Makes 12 Quarts Pkg.	6-4/10-0z. 86¢	Γ^{G}
Lucerne Homogenized Milk	1/2-Ga 49°	Pe
Beverages Cragmont, Flavors only,	Quart 10¢	Shulash
Cragmont Mixers Plus BH. Deposit	2 Quart 25¢	Skylark Regula
Shady Lane Butter why Pay Mor.	1-Lb. 71¢	Sky
Canterbury Iced Tea Blend	1/2-Lb 59 ¢	Rais

oppy Seed Rolls 101/2-Oz. 1 Q¢

Skylark Rye Bread	
Raisin Chock Full	1-Lb. 23¢ 1-Lb. 25¢

Sunkist Lemons

Really the Finest Lemons You Can Buy. Perfect for Homemade Lemonadel

Economy — Boil or Top With Butter or Cream

Grapefruit

U. S. No. 1

PINEAPPLE JUICE DEL MONTE 46-02. CAN		25 °
Arrow Brand Charcoal Briquets	20-Lb. Bag	99
Busy Baker Crackers Light and Crispy	I-Lb. Box	23
Band Box Ice Milk Vanilla, Low-Caloria Dessert	1/2-Gal. Ctn.	49
Dewkist Frozen Green Peas	2 10-Oz. Pkgs.	23
Eclipse Tooth Brushes Assorted Oval or Tuffed, While Supply Lasts	2 For	29
Brylcreem Hair Dressing Fed. Tax Included	4-Oz. Tube	45
Red Heart Dog Food Assorted Flavors	2 1-Lb.	25
HARVEST BLOSSOM FLOUR 5-LB. BAG		39

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After Dinner Mints Roxbury	7-01. 2 Pkg. 2	9¢
Creme De Menthe Mints Roxbury	10-Oz. 2 Pkg.	9¢
Swedish Mints Roxbury	10-Oz. 2 Pkg.	9¢
Party Mints Roxbury	8-0z. 2	9¢
Morton Salt Plain or lodized 2	26-Oz. 2	5¢
Sno White Salt Plain or lodized	26-Oz. 1 Box	0¢
Kraft Cream Cheese Philadelphia	8-Oz. 3 Pkg. 3	74
Nabisco Sugar Wafers cookin.	7.Oz. 2 Pkg. 2	9¢
Nabisco Cookies Chiparoons. Coconut	I-Lb. 4 Pkg. 4	9¢
Sunshine Hydrox Cookies	12-Oz. 3	7¢
Mortons Potato Chips ********	3¼-Oz. 2	5¢

U	Assorted Flavors Cana	45
	FLOUR 5-LB. BAG	39
	Zippy Gherkins Sweet Pickles	12-Oz. 29
	Zippy Sweet Sweet Mixed	12-02. 25
	Dill Pickles or Sour, Zippy, Whole Pickles	5 22-Oz \$100
	Sweet Relish Zippy, A Sweet Delicious Tang	J2-O2 23
	Large Dreft Detergent	Large 32
	Cheer Detergent	Large 32
	Tide Detergent	Large 32
	Oxydol Detergent	lerge 33
	Dash Detergent Low Sudsing Box	13-Oz. \$2 ²⁵
	Liquid Joy Detergent	12-Oz. 39
	Alcoa Aluminum Foil 12".	75-Ft. 964



FRESH OKRA, Ib. . . 25c

Pineapple Sugar Loaf, Salads take on Tropical Flavor Yellow Squash .. 10¢

White Onions Crisp 'n Sweet 12-01. 19¢ Mexicorn Niblets Delicious 2 12-Oz. 35¢ Niblets Corn Sweet 'n Tender Royal Treat Mushrooms Button 44¢

White, Man, Here's the Type of Citrus Fruit That Makes Your Breakfast Sparkle! Ranch Style Beans Real Tasty

White Rose Potatoes

Hormel Vienna Sausage Jint 37¢ Kraft Miracle Whip Saled Dressing 3-02. 25¢ Green Giant Peas wonderful Flavor 2 303 374 Kraft French Dressing

Prices effective Thursday and Saturday, May 29-31.

Store Hours: Mon., Tues., Thurs. and Fri., 8 to 7—Wed and Sat. 8 to 8 We reserve the right to limit quantities. No sales to dealers.



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WE WANT IN ON Dad money! HI-C ORANGE DRINK (LANZ 190

(PLANNING, THAT IS)

We want in on your family picnic plans for the Memorial Day holiday! Pack your basket full of best-tasting picnic goodies from Piggly Wiggly! We have other picnic supplies, tool Paper plates, cups, napkins, plastic knives, forks and spoons, charcoal . . . everything to save Mom work and save

You get S&H green Stamps with every purchase, too . . . DOUBLE every Wednesday, with \$2.50 purchase or more.

(We Will Be Closed All Day Friday, May 30th For Memorial Day.)

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

E&R PLAINSMAN, 3 LB. BAG

FRANKS...99°

HAMS RATH'S BLACK HAWK, HONEY GLAZE, READY-TO-EAT BONELESS, 6% LB. CAN	'7.39
LUNCH MEAT RATH'S BLACK HAWK, OLIVE, PICKLE, AND PIMIENTO OR BOLOGNA, 6 OZ. PKG.	29c
CHEESE SPREAD NU-TASTE 2 LB. BOX	69c
ARM ROAST U.S. CHOICE	69c
CHUCK ROAST U.S. CHOICE BEEF, LB.	59c
SHORT RIBS U.S. CHOICE BEEF, LB.	29c
LOIN STEAK U.S. CHOICE	98c

BISCUITS 3 25°

LEMONADE GOBLET FROZEN 6 OZ. CAN

MUSTARD or TURNIP GREENS. HILLS-O-HOME 15c BABY LIMAS POLAR, FROZEN 10 OZ. PKG. CHEESE CASSEROLE MORTON'S 2 For 35c

PIES FRUIT FRIGID DOUGH APPLE OR CHERRY 12 OZ. PKG. 390



PLUS

SUGAR IMPERIAL PURE CANE 10 POUND SACK

LUNCH MEAT OSCAR MAYER 12 OZ. CAN

CRACKERS 1 LB. BOX

LEMONS

CARROTS 1 LB. DEG. 10c

GR'N ONIONS FRESH 71/2c

dow GREEN STAMPS

(WITH 12.50 PURCHASE)

KOOL AID 25c REYNOLDS WRAP 31c

WELCH'S, GRAPE DRINK, FULL QT. WELCHADE 3 FOR 1

ROASTING EARS FRESH CORN EACH 40

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST

LIBBY'S, STUFFED, MANZANILLA OLIVES 74 OZ. 39c

GREEN BEANS FRESH BLACK VALENTINE 12½0

RITZ, NABISCO, LARGE BOX CRACKERS 37c

CUT-RITE, 125 FT. ROLL

WAX PAPER 27c POTATOES 2 FOR 25c

PORK & BEANS 3 for 25c NO. 300 CAN

\$108 COFFEE INSTANT FOLGER'S 15¢ OFF, 6 OZ. JAR BRIQUETTES

ARROW

PAPER NAPKINS 2-25c

MILK Of MAGNESIA 49c

NORTHERN. 150 COUNT ROLL PAPER TOWELS .. 19c

MODART, STYLE, \$2.00 SIZE, PLUS TAX HAIR SPRAY . . . 99c

SHAMPOO HALO 37°

VITALS HAIR TONIC 53¢ SIZE

CHARCOAL, ENERGINE, QT. CAN

LIGHTER 59c SALAD DRESSING 25c

TASTY, 16 OZ. CELLO BAG **VANILLA WAFERS 29c**

BARBECUE SAUCE 89c



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TUNA LUCKY STRIKE 250

CALIFORNIA, MEDIUM SIZE, EACH

AVOCADOS: 121/2c

ALUMINUM FOIL, 25 FT. ROLL

LIBBY'S, FREESTONE, NO. 303 CAN

PICK-L-BARREL, COUNTRY STYLE

CAMPFIRE, NO. 1/2 CAN

PEACHES 25c

PICKLES 1/4 GAL. 63c

VIENNAS 10c

SHOESTRING, MARSHALL, NO. 300 CAN

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