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Memorial Day Tribute

Howard County's war dead weren't forgotten on Memorial Day. A group of veterans and Gold Star Mothers gathered at the war monument on the courthouse grounds this morning to place these wreaths before the memorial. Setting the Gold Star tribute are Desmond Powell, senior vice commander of the local Disabled American Veterans post, and Mrs. A. W. Moody, president of the Big Spring chapter of Gold Star Mothers. DAV, American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars representatives attended, along with a large group of mothers who have lost sons in the nation's wars.

Coty Gives French Leaders Choice Of DeGaulle Or War

day and urged them to accept it on De Gaulle's terms. Gen. Charles de Gaulle as premier, or face civil war.

The 67-year-old World War II hero waited at his country home 150 miles away after agreeing to take the helm of state, but on his own stiff terms.

The politicians were somber as they left the Elysee Palace, France's White House, after hearing Coty outline the program De Gaulle had laid down Thursday

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Former Premier Guy Mollet, whose Socialists hold the answer to whether the National Assembly will accept De Gaulle, stayed longer than the leaders of other political parties.

The Socialists fear De Gaulle as a potential dictator. Their 97 votes in the National Assembly can send him to the premiership. While they have been opposing De Gaulle steadfastly at an almost continuous party caucus, there were reports they were

Hanging over the meetings and over all France was the grim reminder from the French insurgents in Algeria that the army there is ready to move if De Gaulle's road to power is blocked. ON HIS TERMS

They conferred after Coty warned the Assembly that the nahad narrowed down to the general or civil war.

cause two militant factions appeared ready to fight: (1) the benefit from weak parliamentary

port of De Gaulle. The night before more than 50,000 had demonstrated against him.

stands as usual,

PARIS (AP)-President Rene [to become premier. The general | newed threats of army action if Coty called in political leaders to said yes-if Coty could arrange De Gaulle was blocked.

Coty and many Frenchmen feared civil war threatened bearmy-supported rightists determined to end what they consider Parliament's shilly-shallying, and (2) the militant Communists who

Coty's statement caused a tumult in Parliament and brought several thousand Parisians into the streets demonstrating in sup-

Police seized the first two editions of the Communist newspaper L'Humanite, carrying banner headlines calling for demonstrations against De Gaulle, to prevent their circulation in the provinces. The city edition was allowed to appear on Paris news-

Coty asked De Gaulle last night | civilian command in Algiers re- hours later.

PUBLIC NOT INTERESTED

In the middle was the mass of ordinary Frenchmen - appartion's choice in the 17-day crisis ently not very interested.

Many blamed this disinterest for the underlying factors in the present crisis-the faction-ridden. ineffectual Parliament, the government's financial weakness, the loss of overseas territory, and the fall of French prestige abroad, all of which exasperated the army and the rightists to the point of

Summoned from his home at Colombey - les - Deux - Eglises, De Gaulle told the President he still refused to deal directly with the political parties which he blames for France's troubles. That left it up to Coty to do

the job which a prospective premier usually handles himselflining up enough Assembly votes for approval.

Fall Is Fatal

SAN ANTONIO (AP)- An 84year-old woman suffered fatal injuries yesterday when she fell through a window at her home Underlining the rightist deter- at Helotes northwest of here. Mrs. mination, the insurgent military- Rebecca Harris died about two

Adm. Felt, New Pacific Fleet Chief, Is A Hard Taskmaster

for detail, a hard taskmaster over himself as well as his subordinates—that is Adm. Harry D. Felt as his associates see him. President Eisenhower this week to take over Aug. 1 as commander in chief of U. S. forces in the war in the Pacific, the Battle of Coast. They include about 300,000 Pacific. He has been vice chief of Guadalcanal. naval operations for nearly two

Felt, 55, replaces Adm. Felix

Slight of build and medium in height, he has kept most of his glasses only for reading fine print and walks with a spring in his

Devoted to his career, he has no known outside hobbies except

and thorough officer, a stickler til World War II broke out. An he was appointed Sept. 1, 1956, to aviator, he got his chance early in the conflict as an air group commander. He was on board the old He is the officer picked by carrier Saratoga when that veteran of the seas took part in the has taken over virtually all the

> Before that bitter campaign was over, Lt. Cmdr. Felt had won the Navy Cross and a transfer back home to train combat pilots. member of the wartime military tary chiefs of friendly nations in mission to the Soviet Union he commanded the small carrier

Chenango in the Okinawa cam-

Early in 1956, as a vice admiral, for a little fishing, preferably by he was given his first major na- Navy Lt. Donald Linn Felt, is a val command, the 6th Fleet in the naval aviator and is now on duty Felt was making his way in the Mediterranean. Only months later, in the Mediterranean

WASHINGTON (AP)-A serious Navy at about average speed ur he became a full admiral when He has a major task ahead.

first U.S. offensive action of the military forces west of the West men of all services, a sizable slice of U.S. airpower and about half the fighting ships of the Navy.

The commander in chief, Pacific, also has the responsibility After a year in Moscow as a of dealing directly with the milithe western Pacific.

Felt was born in Topeka, Kan., June 21, 1902.

His wife is the former Kathryn Cowley, Mobile, Ala. Their son,

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CLEAN-UP PAINT-UP FIX-UP

Reds Prepared To Join U. S. In Disease War

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON (AP)-The Soviet Union apparently is prepared to cooperate with the United States in a scientific war against cancer, heart disease, malaria and

But there is evidence that Washington and Moscow disagree at the moment on exactly how to go

The State Department released last night an exchange on the sub

The Soviet note, dated May 19. called specifically for direct U.S.-Soviet cooperation on four proj ects, including joint drives against smallpox and malaria in infected areas of South America and Africa. The United States, replying

Monday, suggested instead that the work be carried out as fully as possible through the World Health Organization, to which the Soviet Union, the United States and most other nations of the world belong.

But this country offered to discuss two-nation cooperation in any fields not covered by work of the international group.

President Eisenhower, in his State of the Union message last Jan. 9, urged The Soviet Union to join in campaigns against "the diseases that are the common enemy of all mortals. PROPOSALS MADE

The Soviet note made no reference to Eisenhower's message, but noted that subsequent negotiations toward cultural and other exchanges had brought agreement to exchange medical delegations. Eight such visits have been scheduled for this year and

The Soviet note then made these four specific proposals for direct medical cooperation between the two powers:

1. Swapping of information on results of past research and plans

2. Exchange visits by leading specialists in those fields for a more profound study of the setup of scientific research. 3. Publication of reports by American researchers in Soviet

journals and by Soviet researchers in American journals on cancer problems and vascular heart ailments. 4. The organization of mixed Soviet-American groups for com-

bating malaria and smallpox in Africa and South America. The State Department note asked Soviet support for a study this year of how to organize international cooperative research,

particularly on cancer and heart

Patricia Frye reach a milestone next week in a teen-age success

Despite parental misgivings they were married 41/2 years ago when Patricia was 17 and Charles was a 16-year-old high school senior at Nashville, Tenn. Tuesday they will

from St. Louis University, Charles the living ones: summa cum laude and his wife also with a high scholastic rating. Charles, who has a full fouryear scholarship, and his wife have paid their own way except for her tuition the first semester. In their spare time he worked as

people at the university hadn't been so good to us," Patricia said. "They always helped us if our working schedule interfered with tol, starting point of the final our classroom schedule.

Charles has been granted a fellowship at Yale, where he plans to work toward a Ph.D. in international relations. If Patricia she'll work toward a master's de-

U.S. Employes Show Increase

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. Byrd (D-Va) announced today that ciernment increased 9,255 in Apri as compared with March. However, the total remained 63,562 under the figure for April

Byrd listed the total as 2,333, 202 in April compared with 2,323,-947 in March and 2,395,764 in April a year ago.

Total employment agencies in April was 1,245,588, an increase of 6.190 in the month. Civilian employment totaled 1.-087,614 in the military agencies in April, up 3,065 over March. Byrd said there also were 222.

424 foreign nationals working for U. S. government agencies abroad tor's monthly report as chairman men and drove away. of the Senate-House Committee on Police said Albano walked into al director of the First Method- who has put 481/2 years in the

Nixon Honors Unknown Dead

Vice President Nixon places a wreath in the Capitol rotunda in front of caskets bearing the bodies

2 Unknown Soldiers Go To 1. Swapping of information on scientific research on cancer and vascular heart ailments, including results of past research and plans Rest Amid Highest Honors

and mournful Americans heaped flower was turned away. highest honors today on The Unknowns of two wars.

At the Capitol where the nameless ones from the battlefields of World War II and Korea lay in state under the great dome, floral tributes piled higher in tier upon

And as the hour approached for the final enshrinement of the two fighting men beside the Unknown Soldier of World War I, the procession of visitors kept filing past the twin catafalgues in unending

A thousand an hour they walked past, a cross section of a nation. There were the mothers who

There were plain tourists, chat- of the single word on the medal, tering and unconcerned outside a was brief. moment before-struck solemn by

the occasion. to take part in the ceremonies

and made ready to confer that OLD TIMES The President, an old soldier himself, talked over old times with the men decorated for valor.

And he could have been speaking of The Unknowns when he told "Each of you occupies a very

special place in the admiration and in the affections and respect of America. "You have offered on the field

of battle the very most that can be offered in defense of those ideals and those principles on which America stands.

several gates of the huge national In the vast rotunda of the Capi-

solemn procession to Arlington, the flowers grew row on row. like the crosses and poppies of Flanders Field Red, white, blue and yellow

can't find a job teaching history, they banked the round marble walls, easing the somber darkness. A shaft of sunlight picked out the golden yellow and white emblem of the American Legion, fashioned in flowers. The Marine emblem was there, the red and of business and civic groups. But mostly they were round,

Ex-Con Slain Gangland Style

CHICAGO (AP)-An ex-convict came to a violent death in a gangland style shooting last night-on a one-way West Side street. Police identified the victim of the ambush as Dominic Albano.

38, small time hoodlum who had served 10 years in Illinois prisons. Albano was cut down by two gunmen as he walked between growth has come to Wesley church, two young acquaintances to his has reached retirement age. The termed this a startling revelation rooming house. He was shot twice Rev. Gaston is taking a medical and asked for prayers for these in the head. The two assassins retirement and will live in Here- charges and their ministers.

Reduction of Nonessential Feder- his death trap without his gun. ist Church. al Spending. Among the second second is in his car.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Grateful sinple wreaths. Nobody with a American exemplified "the self- also predicted more than 40 mi

From the Capital rotunda where to the white marble amphitheater in Arlington National Cemetery

receive the nation's grateful homcaskets are lowered into twin crypts flanking the tomb of the President Eisenhower will place upon each casket the Medal of Honor with the simple word "valor" on a bar above a star. There is no higher United States

military award. The phrasing of the citation for

One said that the unknown men.

lessness of all our fallen heroes of the second World War who, in they have lain in state, a great courageous defense of the ideals p.m. (local time) Thursday cortege bears them across the of democracy against aggression, midnight Sunday. city and over the Potomac River gave their lives to preserve our

During the afternoon they will bolic of the gallantry and intre- Day observance. The over - all age before the identical bronze of duty of all members of the armed forces of the United States who gave their lives in the Korean Juknown Soldier of World War I. conflict while defending the ideals

of freedom and democracy." Because the religions, like the identity of these two men, were unknown, the clergy of several faiths were joined in the ritual. On the high stage of the apse the medals, like the simple dignity at one side of the amphitheater's columned circle have rested the caskets of many famous fighting

And everybody in between. At the White House President Eisenhower greeted 216 holders of the coveted Medal of Honor here 111-Car Speedway and made ready to confer that decoration on The Unknowns in the final ceremony at Arlington National Cemetery. Pileup Kills Racer

O'Connor, young racing protege get back on the track after rekilled today in a thunderous 11car crash on the first lap of the 42nd 500-mile auto race

The handsome 29-year-old Irishman from North Vernon, Ind., an early leader in the race the last two years, met death in the wreck-with the 33 starting cars

Dick Rathmann of Miami charged into the lead on the first turn then lost control on the third -northeast-corner of the 21/2mile brick and asphalt track. As Cars in the smashup included those of Ed Elisian, Bob Veith, Paul Russo, Paul Goldsmith, Al

Unser suffered a dislocated got into position

Jimmy Bryan was the leader as the yellow lights burned while the wreckage was cleared.

thunder of thousands of horsepower after one of the most mixed - up starts in Indianapolis Speedway history.

Rathmann started prematurely driver Sam Hanks, 1957 winner, he spun, the other cars piled up. had to order extra laps to straight-

Bisch, Len Sutton, Mike Magill, the full length of the track ahead Shorty Templeman and Jerry Un of the field. The other 29 cars had to crawl until the first row

Two Big Spring white of the American Red cross, the shield of the Salvation Army, the Navy's anchor, and insignias Pastors Retiring

pastors was confirmed at the Jack P. Davis, Stanton. Northwest Methodist Conference in Lubbock on Thursday

They are the Rev. Calvin W. Parmenter, pastor of the Wesley Methodist Church, and the Rev. Hugh W. Gaston, pastor of the

Park Methodist Church Also among the 10 ministers re- aides. tiring from active duty was A. B. Armstrong, Abilene, formerly at Park Methodist.

The Rev. Parmenter, under whose leadership remarkable ford where Mrs. Gaston has accepted appointment as education-

Among those accepted into the his home at Colorado City.

elected conference lay leader. Dr. W. A. Hunt, Big Spring, was returned as Big Spring district lay leader, with E. S. Williams, Coloand Frank Elkins, Andrews, as his

3.309 members during the past Denison, Bishop W. C. Martin

member of the conference and ministry, is retiring. He will make

Experts Hold To Estimate Of 350 Dead

Traffic Drownings

Miscellaneous

Total By The Associated Press Traffic deaths mounted slowly today as the nation swung into a three-day observance of Memorial Day. Scattered reports of holi-

day fatalities came from most sections of the country. Two of the early deaths occurred on the Pennsylvania Turnpike. It marked the first Memorial Day deaths on the big toll road

Two Indianapolis residents with tickets to the 500-mile auto racing classic there were killed northeast of the Indiana city in a collision with an out-of-state car. Police said the second car ran through a red light. The two occupants, both injured, also had tickets to

A car which police said was in a drag race with two others crashed headon into a fourth car in Brownsville, Pa., Thursday night killing three of its occupants and injuring two others. The driver of the racing car was

the race

Safety experts held to their preholiday estimate that 350 persons will die in highway accidents in the 78-hour holiday period. The National Safety Council.

which estimated the death toll. lion cars will be on the highways during the 78-hour period from 6

holiday period covered four days The other cited a man "sym- record high for the Decoration pidity above and beyond the call accident death total of 660 also was a record for a four-day Memorial Day period. It included 34

drownings and 113 fatalities in miscellaneous accidents. The highest traffic toll for a three-day Memorial Day period

was 369 in 1955. Deaths by states from traffic. drownings and miscellane ous causes, in that order:

Arizona 2 0 1, California 1 1 0. Colorado 1 0 0, Illinois 3 0 0, Indiana 2 0 0, Kansas 1 0 0, Louisiana 1 0 0, Maryland 1 0 0, Massachusetts 1 0 0, Michigan 0 2 0, Minnesota 1 0 0, New York 2 0 0, Ohio 2°0 0, Oklahoma 1 0 1, Penn-

DOT Ends Year With Meeting

of Texas organization ends its first year this weekend with a statewide meeting.

Whether the DOT. considered the main body of liberal-labor troops in the Democratic Party, will endorse candidates in the July 26 primary is the big question

The DOT steering committee,

headed by Mrs. R. D. Randolph. is scheduled to meet at 2 p.m. Party spokesmen predict the ses-Creekmore Fath, DOT secretarytreasurer, said vesterday if the committee decided to make a pub-

lic report, including possible en-

dorsement of candidates, it probably would not be made until late The sessions of the DOT convention begin at 10 a.m. tomorrow. Walter Hall, Dickinson banker and consistent contributor to the liberal cause, will give the keynote speech. Mrs. Randolph will give the chairman's report of the past year's results and future

plans. Fath will report on the DOT financial standing. In the afternoon Yarborough and Corsicana Dist. Judge Jim Sewell will be the principal speak-

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Wounded In Argument

Police and ambulance drivers lift Samuel Murff, 52, superintendent of the Aransas Compress, onto a stretcher after he was wounded by gunfire at a Texas League baseball game at Corpus Christi. Dewey Tom, 60, a U.S. Customs inspector, surrendered to police after the shooting which resulted from a political argument. Acquaintances said Murff and Tom are long-time friends.

Kiwanis Slates Ladies Night For June 5

Ladies night will be observed by the Big Spring Kiwanis Club Thursday night at the Hotel Settles ball

Sherman Smith, vice president told the club yesterday that nonoon-day meeting will be held by the club on June 5-the evening meeting with wives of the members as special guests will replace the regular luncheon.

Melvin Munn, Dallas, will be guest speaker. There will be other special entertainment

Sam Blackburn, Big Spring newspaperman, spoke on public relations at the regular meeting of the club on Thursday noon. He said that there is "nothing

mysterious about public relations." Despite all the glamour which has been flung about the subject, actually, the speaker stated, good public relations is "merely striving to make your fellows like and today with various workshops de-

Great emphasis has been placed on the "science" of public relations in the past few generations, he said, "but the practice of the principle is as old as man.

Actually, he stated, "good public relations is but a simplified application of the Golden Rule."

An organization which desires good public relations cannot relegate the assignment to a committee-if the desire is to be achieved. each member of the organization must constitute himself as a personal, public relations worker,

H-SU Presents 1st Faculty Oscar

BROWNWOOD, Tex. (AP)-The first faculty "Oscar" from Howard Payne College belongs to Dr. R. Havins, a member of the college's faculty for 35 years.

The Brownwood historian, author and scholar received the "Oscar" last night along with a \$500 award for outstanding service in the past year. He was cited for his recent local history work and his direction of the Howard Payne Democracy - in - Action

Venita Smauley Gets Degree At Okla. U.

Venita Sue Smauley of Big Spring is one of 1,709 Oklahoma State university students graduating in OSU's 63rd spring commencement exercises. She received the Bachelor of Science degree in arts and sciences.

This year's bumper crop of OSU graduates included 226 who earned advanced degrees-four doctor of philosophy, four doctor of education, four master of arts, 213 master of science and one master of architectural engineering.

FFA Meeting

MIDLAND (AP)- The annual convention of Area 11 of the Future Farmers of America gets un-der way today with about 200 del-

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Oil Officials Call Federal Conspiracy Rap'Ridiculous'

price - fixing conspiracy indict- ing needed oil to Europe. ments against their firms are preposterous . . . ridiculous . . . tor R. Hansen, head of the Juswholly unwarranted."

of conspiring to fix prices of agreements on prices. crude oil and auto gasoline in a 43-state area. The one-count indictment, which named companies but no individuals, capped an investigation that began in March

A number of firms declined

Many of the nation's biggest oil market.' companies were among the 29 charged with violating Section I of the Sherman antitrust law. Conviction could bring a maximum penalty of a \$50,000 fine. Crude oil prices were boosted generally by 35 cents a barrel in January 1957 Later, the retail price of gasoline was increased

generally by 1 cent a gallon. tian seizure of the Suez Canal had domestic price increases, then what I have been told, this seems Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell auto me a preposterous shotgun in-

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP)-Oil thorized American oil firms to dictment." Dunlop said his firm company efficials say federal take cooperative action in supply- will fight "this unfair and un-

However, Asst. Atty. Gen. Victice Department's Antitrust Divi-Denials came from most of the sion, told a House committee this a federal grand jury on a charge exchange information to make

> beginning in 1956 and continuing through January 1957, the defendant firms "engaged in an unlawful combination and conspiracy to raise, fix, and stabilize prices of crude oil throughout the affected

The affected market was described as all of the United States except California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Arizona.

The indictment said the companies' alleged action led to increased crude oil and gasoline prices throughout the affected market, suppression of competition among the defendant firms, Several months earlier, Egyp- and restraint of interstate trade. Robert G. Dunlop, president of caused an oil shortage in Western Sun Oil Co., said he had not seen Europe. And shortly before the the indictment, but that "from

truthful charge . . . with every means at our disposal."

L. F. McCollum, president of Continental Oil Co., called the indictment "ridiculous and illogi-29 oil firms indicted yesterday by did not allow the companies to cal." He said Continental Oil is ready to prove in court "our complete innocence of these charges." K. S. Adams, board chairman

of Phillips Petroleum Co., said he The indictment charged that, felt the indictment was wholly unwarranted. Adams said he is confident it will be shown the charge against Phillips is without merit. In his denial, John E. Swearingen, president of Standard Oil Co. Indiana), said efforts to meet West Europe's oil needs at the time of the Suez crisis had unbalanced domestic supplies. This imbalance, he said, exerted strong pressure on prices.
J. C. Donnell II, president of the

> on its management's day-to-day evaluation of supply, demand and competitive factors." Among major oil companies not indicted were Standard Oil of California, Union Oil and Pure Oil

tions "completely false" and said

Ohio oil's pricing "is based solely

Texas-Based Firms Deny Violations In Oil Pricing Three Texas-based oil compa- Humble had not conspired with

they violated any laws in oil pric-

Their presidents labeled the charges "unfounded, politically inspired criticism," "ridiculous and illogical" and 'astounding."

Humble Oil Refining Co. and Continental Oil Co., both of Houston, and Magnolio Petroleum Co. of Dallas were among 29 oil companies indicted by a federal grand jury at Alexandria, Va., Thursday. All are charged with conspiring to violate antitrust laws while establishing crude oil and gasoline

Morgan Davis, president of Humble, Texas affiliate of Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, called the charges "unfounded politically inspired criticism." He said tents. Ohio Oil Co., called the accusa-

nies indicted for conspiring to vio- anyone and the company's "long late antitrust laws strongly deny practiced methods of crude oil and produce pricing violate no laws." L. F. McCollum, Continental

president, said the indictment "is ridiculous and illogical" and his company is ready to prove in court "our complete innocence these charges.

J. L. Lattimer, president of Magnolia, said the accusation against his company was "astounding" and "we deny it in whole and in part.' Both McCollum and Lattimer noted their companies did not pro-

duce enough oil to meet their needs and had raised their purchase price of crude oil in order to stay in business. Davis said he had not seen the grand jury's report and could not

comment specifically on its con-

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will deliver the address at 3 p.m. today at special Memorial Day services at Lamesa Memorial Park

Richard Crawley, president of he Lamesa Chamber of Commerce, will play the call to the colors and, at the conclusion of the program, taps. The Rev. E. Jones, pastor of the Bryan Street Baptist Church will deliver the invocation and benediction. R. L. Price, Dawson County veterans service officer, will explain the meaning of Memorial Day. The Lamesa National Guard will raise the flag and the Lamesa Disabled American Veterans rifle squad will fire the traditional salute. The local DAV chapter is sponsoring the

Prior to the ceremonies, DAV members will place a flag on the grave of each veteran in all the

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LAMESA-Mayor J. D. Dyer Jr. | cemeteries in Dawson County, ac cording to Price.

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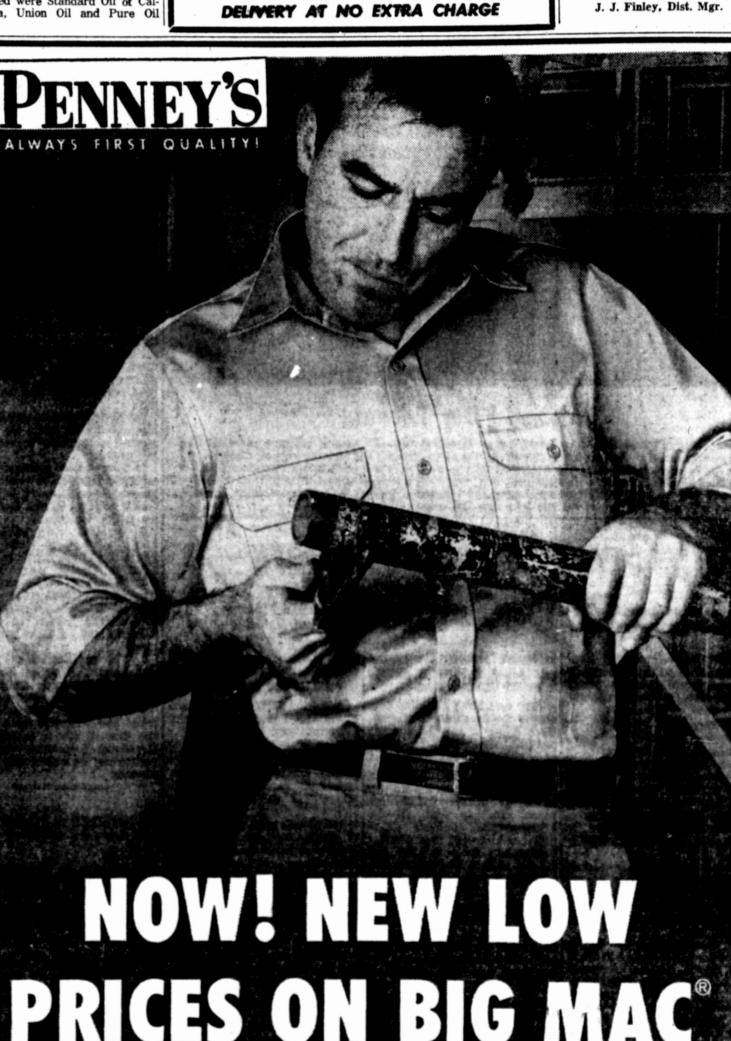
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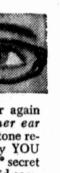
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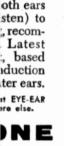
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the Moslems and the French of Algeria-we speak only of 10 mil-In the Casbah a Moslem butcher in bloody apron trims the ears off a sheep's head, points to the sky with his knife and says with an uncertain smile, "Only Allah Kan. knows if the fighting is really

giers' famed, filthy Casbah today.

against the French?" they asked

the Algerians jamming the Mos-

French and you Moslems?"

"What about your rebellion

On the Rue de Lion, more a tunnel than a street, a gold-toothed grocer opines cautiously, "Maybe. One must wait and see.

Down have come most of the barbed wire barricades around the teeming native quarter. It is Base of the Strategic Air Coma rare sight to see a red-capped mand, which is near Salina, said the grocer on the Rue de Lion. Zouave soldier kicking in a door his base had no planes aloft at as he enters to search for hidden

The Moslems once more move freely through the streets, buying

Eva Pyeatt Attends Fall Clothing Mart

Eva Pyeatt, owner of the Kids' Shop, attended the fall and backto-school market held at the American Fashion Assn. in Dallas during the week. More than 1,000 lines of women's and children's apparel his route, so fast that he had no are being exhibited during this im- time to take evasive action. The portant market held at the Adolphus and Baker Hotels. A fashion clinic and show highlighted the affair on Monday and Tuesday eve- made one stop, at Washington, on

generous supplies of sticky sweet (the Moslems were sullen and ALGIERS (AP) - A little group honey and almond cake, mutton subdued. of foreign journalists, making sure and fat, round loaves of bread. nobody thought they were French Stern army measures have walked through the streets of Al-

Spirit Through Moslem Casbah

Teaches Despite Handicap

This scene is typical two days a week at San Francisco State College when Dr. Robert Stewart, professor of psychology and education, teaches his class. Dr. Stewart, a polio victim, rests in his contour chair, with portable respirator behind him and teaching assistant John Layser beside him. Dr.

Stewart, 47, was stricken in 1952 by polio. He has been on the SFS faculty since 1947, is a World War II

Newsmen Find Amazing New

veteran and he and his wife have two children, a daughter, 18, and son. 14.

made Algiers virtually off limits for the rebels, who once put together potent bombs in the Casbah and slipped into the European quarter to kill and cripple. But

lem quarter. "Has there really been a reconciliation between the **Claim Bomber** Across the city, on the sunswept square in front of Government **Buzzes Liner** House, an endless series of balcony speakers proclaims daily that "today we do not speak of

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The Civil Aeronautics Administration today had a report by a United Airlines pilot and 15 of his 57 passengers charging that an Air Force B47 jet bomber "deliberately the generals and the politicians buzzed" their DC7 near Salina,

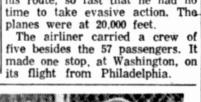
One of the passengers, Senate Republican Leader William F. they have denied them for 31/2 Knowland of California, dozed years? during the incident yesterday. He commented after landing here up the paramount position they such things aren't pleasant. I'm defied Paris to defend? Will the glad it was a near miss.'

Col. Gordon E. Hein, command- for independence to rally around ing officer of Schilling Air Force the Cross of Lorraine? the time the airliner was reported

Earlier, given an apparently erroneous time, Hein had said several Schilling planes were aloft in the area. He said Salina is on a trans-

continental air route also used by military planes flying coast to United pilot W. K. Wolfe estimated the four-engine B47 flashed only 500 to 1,000 feet in front of his airliner. He said it came from

the left and flew directly across planes were at 20,000 feet. The airliner carried a crew five besides the 57 passengers. It





After Accident

Gary Flansburg, 14, is comforted by his mother, Mrs. Wilma while riding his bike in Kansas City. He was taken to a hospital

Flansburg, left, and two passersby after he collided with an auto for treatment of a leg injury. He told police he slammed into the car when his brakes failed to hold.

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HONG KONG (AP) - U.S. Consul General James B. Pilcher today placed Memorial Day wreaths on the graves of six American World War II dead.

Wreaths Placed

On 6 U.S. Graves

Those commemorated were U.S. Consul F.R. Engdahl, who died in a Japanese internment camp in Hong Kong, and five servicemen believed to have been shot down in an American bomber in 1942.

An honor guard from the U.S. seaplane tender Floyds Bay participated in the ceremony. Several representatives of the American community in Hong Kong attended.

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MORE PEOPLE DO

Douglas Prepares To Loose **Peacetime Bird Into Skies**

pared to realize a dream today liner, the Douglas DC8. and unloose its prize peacetime

This is the day for the launching of the gigantic Douglas jet passenger airliner, a craft that can carry up to 176 passengers and cross the nation in just 41/2

The company rates its top speed The company said it had poured

More Storms Seen For State

More scattered thunderstorms were predicted for Texas Friday Thursday night.

Two small tornadoes, hail and thunderstorms ripped across west-Coast Thursday night.

Scattered damage was reported at near Barker and at Spring Branch, but no one was injured. K. D. Wagner of Barker said he saw the two twisters whipping about several miles south of Bark-

"They didn't seem to touch the ground," he said, "and they were

Then came the stunning "revo-

lution of May 13"-the revolt of

the army and the French colonists

With the revolution came

startling "reconciliation" between

thousands of Moslems and

French. By the thousands they

embraced and stood together to cheer Charles de Gaulle and the

rousing talk of a new Algeria, an

Algeria of 10 million Frenchmen

instead of a colony of one million

French rulers and nine million

No one can doubt ther eis a new

But someday the shouting from

the balconies will be stilled, and

No one can doubt there is a new

Moslem rebels abandon their fight

"One must wait and see,"

News Merger

Not Anti-Trust

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Jus-

tice Department has decided the

merger of the United Press and

the International News Service

does not violate the antitrust laws.

Announcing this yesterday, the

department said it plans no ac-

tion against the merger at the

UP's acquisition of INS, an-

nounced last Saturday, set off a

tice Department's Antitrust Divi-

The department's decision was

In his letter, Hansen said the

Supreme Court has held that Secion 7 of the Clayton Act "did not

proscribe mergers when the acquired company was in so-called

failing circumstances' and there

o other purchaser was available." He said Congress specifi-

Hansen told Bartholomew "we have concluded that INS's acquisiion by UP falls squarely within

the 'failing corporation exemption'

"Accordingly," Hansen con-cluded, "we do not plan at the present time to move against this

acquisition under the Clayton Act,

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present time.

two news services.

cally approved this.

and bewildering current running

through this tortured country.

subject Moslems.

against the Paris regime

not very large.' Two houses were damaged, a barn unroofed and crops damaged in the Barker area. At Spring Branch, hail, wind and rain hit. A plate glass window was blown out of an auto showroom Skies were cloudy over Central

and North Texas early Friday and partly cloudy elsewhere. Showers were reported in the Childress and Wichita Falls areas. Dawn temperatures ranged from 60 degrees at Dalhart to 79

at Galveston. Highs Thursday varied from 108 at Presidio to 88 at Corpus Christi

and Galveston. will have settled their differences. Official rainfall for the 24 hours Then will the French in Algeria ending at 6:30 p.m. Thursday was give the Moslems the equality .78 of an inch at Beaumont, .09 at Waco and traces at Victoria, Van Horn and Dalhart.

Rev. John Kolar Becoming Pastor Of Angelo Church

John E. Kolar, twice pastor of the First Church of God here, is being installed as pastor of the First Church of God, 629 E. 19th, in San Angelo on Sunday. At the same time, the church

will lay the cornerstone for a new

The Rev. Kolar and his congregation have drawn heavily on the church here to help with the special services. The Rev. V. Ward Jackson, pastor of the First Church of God here, is to be a featured speaker. The local choir is expected to attend and Truett Thomas is to direct the singing, accompanied by Mrs. Bettie Reagan. He and

four-day investigation by the Jus-Representatives are expected alsion. Some congressmen urged so from Odessa, Abilene, Sweetwathat the government seek an inter Ballinger and other cities, said junction to halt the merger of the the Rev. Kolar. Following regular morning worship lunch will be served at the church, and the made public in a letter from Asst. special program will start at 2:45 Atty. Gen. Victor R. Hansen to

Mrs. Kolar also may sing some

President Frank H. Bartholomew The Kolars have been in McCook, of the new United Press Interna-Neb., until recently.

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) - 250 million dollars of private cap- tail that sticks in the air as high The Douglas Aircraft Co. pre- ital into development of the jet-

> For years the Douglas company had been making preliminary studies for a jet passenger air Just three years ago Donald W.

Douglas, board chairman, issued the directive that converted the ideas into the beginning of a firm

Today the company has orders bean Airways. Douglas said the It has a fuel capacity of 17,600 138 jetliners will have a value of gallons. some 700 million dollars.

The DC8 is the first big jetliner to emerge from the Southern Calfornia aircraft plants and the second such craft to be developed in the nation. The other is the Boeing 707, already being flown. The Douglas and Boeing planes in the wake of damaging storms are "pure" jets without propel-

The company said delivery of the DC8s to airlines is scheduled ern Harris County on the Gulf to begin the middle of next year and passenger service over United States routes will start before the

> At the controls today were A.G. Heimerdinger, 48, the pilot; William H. Magruder, 35; copilot, test pilot acting as systems oper-

with red and blue stripes, has a including missiles.

as a three-story building. From its service and supply fleet. wingtip to wingtip it measures 139 feet 9 inches and it is 150 feet ply ship, dock for small craft, dry-6 inches in length. The first pro- dock for a seaplane, and landing

Pratt & Whitney turbojet engines. Although its top speed is rated at 600 miles per hour, the level flight maximum cruise speed at 30,000 feet is rated at 561 miles for 138 from 17 commercial air an hour. The company said it has ines, ranging from 40 for United a maximum range of 3,900 miles.

Missile Teams Termed Speedy

MANILA (AP) - The Philippines' No. 1 soldier says a U.S. missile battalion can land in any Southeast Asian country and go into action within hours if nec

This was reported by Lt. Gen. Alfonso Arellano chief of the Philippine armed forces, as he returned today from Japan and Okinawa. He was among high officers from countries of the Southand Paul H. Patten, 33, a Douglas east Asia Treaty Organization and other anti-Communist Asian nations who witnessed a demonstra-The big white jetliner, marked tion on Okinawa of U.S. weapons,

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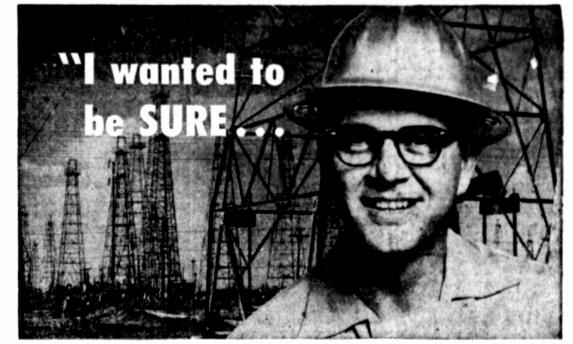
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Jack-Of-All-Trades Joins U.S. Fleet

BALTIMORE (A) - The Navy has a new jack-of-all trades for

It's a 9.400-ton combination supduction DC8 is powered by four platform for a helicopter.

Called the USNS Point Barrow, the 121/2-million-dollar ship was designed by the Navy Bureau of Ships to fit arctic needs of the Military Sea Transportation Serv ice. It will be used primarily to supply arctic military bases which form the radar warning system.

Lost 30 Pounds With Barcentrate

Here is another letter from a grateful user of Barcentrate, written by Mrs. Mary Jordan, 925 Minden St., Fort Worth,

Texas:

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A Bible Thought For Today

For in many things we offend all. If any man offend not in word, the same is a perfect man, and able also to bridle the whole body. (James 3:2)

. . . Shall Not Have Died In Vain

In November of 1863, a gaunt and great President of the United States said a few simple words in tribute to those who had fallen upon the Gettysburg battlefield. He confided that he had failed in his remarks, and critics concurred. But what he said has come to be regarded as not only an example of perfect English, purest literature and sublime eloquence, but also as an unparalleled memorial.

On this Memorial Day, if we substitute the larger meaning Abraham Lincoln's words are as timeless as ever.

"Fourscore and seven years ago our fathers brought forth upon this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal. Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any nations so conceived and so dedicated can long endure. We are met on a great battlefield of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field as a final resting place for those who here gave their lives that this

nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

"But in a larger sense we cannot dedi-

cate, we cannot consecreate, we cannot hallow this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it far above our power to add or detract. The world will little note, nor long remember, what we say here: but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us, the living, rather to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us, that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain; that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people, and for the people, shall not perish from the earth.'

France Turns To A 'Strong Man'

France, apparently with much reluc-blackjack by announcing that France tance and foreboding among elements of its political factions, has come to swallow the pill of Gen. Charles De Gaulle.

With the aid of the military, which revolted in French possessions and threatened reprisals against the homeland, the leader of the Free French forces of World War II has been called to the premiership of the remnant of a shattered body politic. All of this has moved on schedule toward a pre-determined climax, with the precision of a well-oiled machine.

This has lacked some of the spontaniety of a coup de etat, some of the compulsion of a coup de force. It possesses some of the attributes of - to coin a phrase - a coup de phoney. Only the French insistence upon the legality of the maneuver has added the element of suspense. To the last the Socialists held out before President Coty applied the

verged on civil war and that he would resign unless De Gaulle's government was given assembly approval.

De Gaulle long has fancied himself as a man of destiny for his native land. Now he gets his chance. It is to be assumed that if he is to assume the role of strong man, he will be obliged to ride across some of the constitutional rights and processes. If he does not assume the role of strong man, then in short order his government could fall.

The frightening thing in all of this is not Charles De Gaulle, for he could be good as well as bad, or benevolent as well as irresolute. The frightening thing is that France, one of the lovers of liberty, has been brought by puny and selfish factionalism to the humiliating experience of demanding a fuhrer, a duce, a

David Lawrence Court's New Look On 'Right To Work'

WASHINGTON-When a "picket" line blocks a worker from entering a factory, his right to work is interfered with and anyone naturally assumes that state laws provide a remedy. Yet, when the Supreme Court of the United States renders a decision to that effect, as it did this week, it becomes first-page news and is a matter of general surprise. The reason is that the Supreme Court

in recent years, in decision after decision, has upheld the immunity of labor unions from punishment for most of the abuses which have caused nationwide complaint. Now that the Court has ruled that, when a worker-even though not a union member-is prevented from entering the factory where he has a job. he may recover money damages from the union not only for lost pay but for any worries caused thereby, the pendulum has swung back in picketing cases to where it ought to have been for many

The Court decided the case by a vote of 6 to 2, as one justice didn't participate. The dissenting opinion, however, written by Chief Justice Warren and concurred in by Justice Douglas, really contains a most interesting revelation. The chief justice says that the man who was kept from working should not have been allowed to sue in a state court and that "there is a very real prospect of staggering punitive damages accumulated through successive actions by parties injured by members who have succumbed to the emotion that frequently accompanies concerted activities during labor unrest."

It is amazing that the chief justice would be willing to deny complete relief to an injured worker just because the precedent might thereafter be bothersome or annoying or costly to labor unions. Such solicitude is understandable when uttered by a labor partisan, but it is surprising when it comes from a member of the highest tribunal, which is supposed to be impartial and primarily concerned with the law as written and not its political or economic consequences.

Curious reasoning is also revealed when the chief justice asks: "Must we assume that the employer who resorts to a lockout is also subject to a succession of punitive recoveries at the hands of his employes?" The answer is that every employer has always been subject to

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damage suits for violation of any contract and will continue to be if his "lockout" is in violation of a valid contract with a

There is no doubt that the majority opinion of the Supreme Court will have a salutary effect on picketing as it lately has been practiced in America. Here is how Justice Burton, who wrote the Court's opinion in this case, describes what unhappily has become common practice in labor disputes:

"Such pickets . . . by force of numbers, threats or bodily harm to Russell and of damage to his property, prevented him from reaching the plant gates. At least one striker took hold of Russell's automobile. Some of the pickets stood or walked in front of his automobile in such a manner as to block the street and make it impossible for him, and others similarly situated, to enter the plant."

This is a familiar story. It happens usually with the sanction of union leaders. But Chief Justice Warren isn't preoccupied with what unions must do to discipline their members and to abolish "goon" tactics. He is more concerned that the court's decision might hurt unions financially-which, of course, should be a deterrent in itself. He writes:

"By reason of vicarious liability for its members' ill-advised conduct on the picket lines, the union is to be subjected to a series of judgments that may and probably will reduce it to bankruptcy, or at the very least deprive it of the means necessary to perform its role as bargaining agent of the employes it repre-

One wonders why the chief justice isn't as concerned with the plight of the employer against whom costly strikes are

There has been quite a controversy lately about "right to work" laws in the various states. These would give the individual the right to join or not join a union and would prevent penalties being imposed against non-union workers. Most union leaders have opposed such laws, and certain unions today are asking Congress to legalize a "closed shop" monopoly. The latest Supreme Court decision would seem to imply that, even without "right to work" laws, citizens may sue a union for damages if deprived of a job. It's a privilege of citizenship inherent in the Constitution. But in recent years it has not even been accorded the respect of being termed a "civil right." Times may be changing.

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False Front?

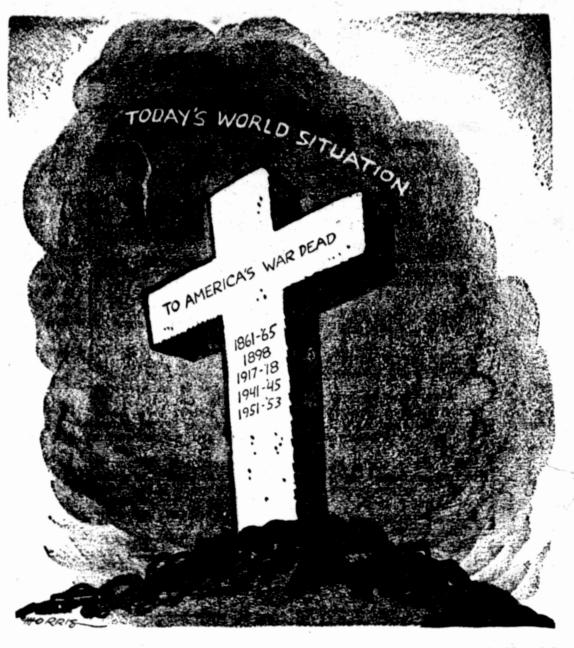
GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (P)-A leading Colorado educator thinks too much emphasis may be placed on the appearance of colleges and universities.

Quigg Newton, president of the University of Colorado, told a civic group here, "I sometimes think our institutions are too beautiful and give the impression we have everything we need." Newton said he is seeking higher pay for teachers.

Still On The Run

HOLLY HILL, S. C. On - The still wasn't very still, but Police Chief E. I. Goss nabbed it anyway.

The whisky making apparatus was mounted in the trunk of an automobile when Goss spotted it. The driver fled on foot after a chase but Goss got the



Let Us Not Forget . . . Especially Now

James Marlow

Wisdom Of The Founding Fathers

for their wisdom in establishing to form a new government. this kind of government.

tal systems but so little in France, of chaos. since World War II.

crats and Republicans; in Britain tives in a majority.

a number of splinter factions.

broad representation for varied can ask the Queen to dissolve viewpoints to prevent one man, or Parliament and order new elecone party, from dominating. This tions. stems from their historical recol- In this country, because of the lection of, and their distate for, provisions written into the Condictatorships.

97, and so on down to nine mem- the British. bers not connected with any party.

him running the country at the gress feel about them. moment.

If a premier fails in the vote of their views during that four-year

of trouble. In the House of Com- cent of the vote. The big curse of the French sys- mons the two big parties - Con- And there are only Democrats

tem is the number of political servatives and Laborites - dom- and Republicans in Congress now, parties. In the United States and inate the House of Commons. with the Democrats in charge be-Britain there are only two major They hold almost all the seats be- cause they outnumber the Repubpolitical parties: here the Demo- tween them, with the Conserva- licans. the Conservatives and Laborites. There a party is chosen to run

In the French Assembly the 596 the government for five years. Video Drama seats are divided among at least. The leader of the party becomes 12 major political groups - rang- prime minister. If he faces a ing from far left to far right-and major issue where he loses a vote of confidence, or thinks there's For First Time The French have wanted this doubt he has such confidence, he

stitution, there is more stability The Communists have the great- than under the British system al- of two popular TV dramas growest number of Assembly seats: 142 though it may be argued the ing into a popular novel. out of the 596 total. Next most American system may not be powerful are the Socialists, with so responsive to public feeling as Playhouse 90 (CBS-TV) dramas Here a president and vice pres-

When there is a major issue the ident are elected for four-year Premier - or for that matter terms, to run the government. anyone in the Assembly - can They can't be ousted in that pericall for a vote of confidence in od except for gross misconduct, the Premier and the group around no matter what members of Con-

To allow the people to express

Hal Boyle A Moral For Memorial Day

rial Day you might as well put death. the moral at the start:

"Keep living!" The purpose of the dead is for are transported by your loyalties,

us to be. They ran out of breath and remembrance. for us.

hold a heart-coming for the dear near.

known stars they glimmer un- before. known forever. They put us here. brother, son, or friend, dead or living were altogether alone.

NEW YORK (A) - On Memo- away-and absence is a form of The whole problem of Memorial

Life hesitates. The eternal growl On this day of national recogni- of ambition is reduced to a grumtion of mortality, time gives us a ble. Yet a son, as he sheds a tear he said the other day. "I rushed

Here on the hill of a moment, and wrote." Memorial Day is an opportu- a humanity afraid of itself flies nity. It is an opportunity to ad- the flag all people salute—the one life one day in 1956, bringing with mire your ancestors. There under that waves for the ones who went

It is a day to honor a husband, Day if neither the dead nor the manufacturers.

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"It's not that I mind your being on ANOTHER job while on sick leave from us—it's that you're working for our competitor . . .'

WASHINGTON (AP) -Tribute confidence, The President (merely period, the Constitution calls for can be paid this Memorial Day- a figurehead in France) must find election every two years of the when the French are in crisis-to someone else who can get enough entire membership of the House the American Founding Fathers support from the various factions and a third of the Senate. This illustrates how completely

That support, as the history of the two big American parties dom-Here is a brief rundown - these past 13 years shows, has inate the American governmental there's no room for a lot of details never lasted long. The result has system: in the 1956 presidential -on why there's stability in the been instability that has brought election, over 62 million votes American and British governmen- the republic tottering to the edge were cast. Although a number of other parties ran candidates, alwhich has had 25 governments. The British don't have that kind together they got less than 1 per

Made Into Novel

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP)-Numerous novels have been made into television dramas, but now-for the first time-there comes the case

Viewers surely remember two by Elick Moll concerning a warmhearted New York dress manufacturer, Morris Seidman: "Seidman and Son," starring Eddie Canot, in October 1956, and "The Gentleman from Seventh Avenue" starring Walter Slezak, last Jan-

Now, with the publication of Moll's "Seidman and Son" by Putnam, it appears the Seidmans, father and son, will be as popular with readers as with TVviewers. The novel is a current selection of the Book-of-the-Month-Club, has been purchased by the Reader's Digest Book Club, and its publisher is inundated with orders. Already yet, as Seidman would say, Broadway producers want Moll to make a play of it.

Moll is frankly surprised. The Day is one of transportation. You credit, he feels, goes to Seidman rather than Moll

"Morris Seidman literally seemed to walk into my study pause. This pause gives us time to on the grave of his father, wants into the kitchen and told my wife reflect. We jubilee the past and to step farther and be buried about him and she said, 'Go back and write, idiot.' So I went back

> Seidman strolled into Moll's him many of the qualities of Moll's deceased father and father-It would be nice on Memorial in-law, both New York garment

> > First Moll wrote a story about Seidman, which was the basis for his "Playhouse 90" script. Then he wrote another story - and another TV script from that.

"Even after that second script," he says, "Seidman still wouldn't go away. So I sat down at my typewriter and after a while there was 350 pages finished. My agent sent it to Putnam and they took it immediately." The book critics generally have

responded as warmly to Seidman's warmth as did the television critics.

"There's only one thing I'd like to say to the critics who don't like it," says Moll. "I'd like to say, 'Look, you. Let me alone already, I only tried to make a \$6.95 dress. If you want a twopants suit, go read Balzac. I'm not Balzac. I just wanted to write about a warm, earthy guy. And I did."

End Of An Era

MILWAUKEE (A)-Another era rattled to a close here. The Transport Co. recently replaced the last of its electric street cars with trolley buses. The street

Around The Rim Do Ideals Make Good Soldier?

A speaker at a recent military school graduation made the point that "war places stress on men" and that it is only the presence of strong ideals that keeps men from cracking under the strain. The evidence, unfortunately, speaks to the contrary. It is the idealists, those

who are moved by the horrors of war, who crack. The mean ones have always made the best soldiers. The mercenaries of Europe are a case in point - they were the finest troops available. The French Foreign Legion had, and still has, the toughest infantry

in the world's history, and the Legion has always been a repository for the scum of six continents. The ranks of our own frontier cavalry units were filled with rum-dums and

other ne'er-do-wells; yet they fought

brayely against history's finest light cav-All of which makes the point that it takes a mean one to make a good soldier, all propaganda to the contrary.

A hitch-hiker displayed this sign to passing motorists: "Pick me up or I'll vote for him again."

Those who have studied foreign languages have been told by their instructors that it isn't half as hard as learning English. Our tongue, it seems, is too disorganized, with more exceptions than

An example of the difficulty is the word "bicycle." Foreigners studying English learn that "cycle" is pronounced SIGHkul, and that this rule applies to motorcycle, unicycle or just plain cycle. But, the student is told, the cycle in bicycle is pronounced SICK-ul.

Spelling is confusing, too, particularly

when one tries to spell phonetically. Sometimes the word comes out bycicle, or byecicle - the student drawing upon his knowledge that "by" and "bye" are

spelled with a "y." What with the U. S. now a leader in world affairs, the rest of the world is obliged to learn English. As anyone who has been through a high school grammar class will tell you, maybe it's worth a few

millions in foreign aid.

Overheard during the Easter season; Mama explaining something to her wee

"Uncle Rupert has a heart of gold. He forced himself to drink some horrible stuff last night so he'd have pink eyes to wear with his bunny costume at the Easter egg hunt."

Those of you who read the movie ads may have noticed that, in the last three months or so, some of the ads seem to have been chopped off. Sometimes, an actor's name is whacked in two, with only part of it getting in print, the other part seemingly buried underneath the type in the next column.

Don't blame our advertising people, or the local theatre manager. It's just that Hollywood is behind the times.

Recently, most newspapers in the country, in a move to conserve newsprint, narrowed the width of their columns. That meant anything cast in metal had to be sawed off to fit, except type, which could be set narrower.

I suppose television must really be hurting Hollywood. They seem to be trying to use up all their old ads before making the switch.

-BOB SMITH

Inez Robb Just Stick To Earth Girls, Fellows

life, and maybe the zip-and sex-out of science, too.

Right on the threshold of the Space Age, a distinguished American scientist has warned the cadets of the U.S. Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs against romancing any space girls they find out beyond the wild blue.

Dr. Henry Eyring, lecturing at the academy, has told all our potential Buck Rogerses that merely to shake hands with a space houri, no matter how ravishing, might lead to an atomic explosion in which both the romance and boy and girl would instantly disintegrate and disappear in, presumably, a mushroom rather than a heart-shaped cloud.

It is one woman's opinion that Dr. Eyring's calamitous words, if bruited around, will put the Indian sign on the Space Age even before it is launched. If boymeets-girl out in space only to lose girl and himself in a catastrophic explosion, all those handsome young volunteers for the first flight to the moon or to Venus are going to start hotfooting it in the opposite direction on the double. It is going to make earth girls-goodie, goodie-look a lot safer, if not any more attractive.

Now, why won't boy get girl out in Space, always providing there are girls out there who look like a combination of Cleopatra and the ultimate equation that

Well, sir, to begin at the beginning, Dr.

Eyring goes back five billion years, which is quite a spell. The earth then was in a fiery state, he says, and it took another two billion years before things cooled off. Somewhere in all this confusion, with the fire department on its feet day and night, two kinds of molecules devolved-L and D molecules. Now the L molecules were the egghead molecules. The smart, or L, molecules took over on this earth,

Someone is always taking the joy out of which is what makes us earthlings so allfired smart we have spent all our time turning an earthly paradise into a hell of wars and rumors of war.

But to go on with Dr. Eyring-and realize I am only paraphrasing as best I can his scientific jargon and the doctor may sue at any given edition-he says it is highly probable that somewhere in this universe, the D, or dunderhead, molecules survived.

In that case, somewhere out in space there can be a girl who is beautiful and dumb but no bargain to earth boys chockfull of L molecules. They won't explode on meeting. But if they marry they can never, never have children. That, of course, is the lesser fate. Their

molecules can disagree and earth boy and space girl can still survive. But if their atoms disagree-BOOOOM! Life on this planet is composed of atoms with positively charged nuclei and with negatively charged electrons spinning around the nuclei. But out yonder along the Milky Way,

maybe just the opposite evolution took place. Maybe the living dolls out thataway are composed of negatively charged nuclei with positively charged electrons buzzing around 'em. Though they look like an amalgam of Helen of Trov and Mile. Bardot, such babes would be but a death trap.

A mere handclasp between such a space girl and an earth boy would spell not only curtains for a beautiful friendship but for each other

I guess the doctor knows what he's talking about. But It's my hunch he's set space exploration back a hundred years. If the Air Force still retains its World War II zest, its members aren't going to volunteer for duty in any field where the girls are marked "Off Lim-

its. (1988, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Marquis Childs What Can De Gaulle Do For France?

PARIS-It is time to ask what the return of General Charles de Gaulle to power will mean for France and for No one can say with finality, since the

General means so many things to so many different people. But there are clear indications of what he can and cannot do when confronted with the personal responsibility for solving problems long aggravated. First, it is generally agreed here that

if the war in Algeria must be ended by negotiation with the National Front of Liberation-the organization of the rebellious Moslem Fellagahs that constitutes in all but name a government in exile-then neither De Gaulle nor anyone else can bring it to an end. The feelings of the French settlers

and the Army in Algeria to too deep for any deal with the Fellagah front. What is more, the front has set as its price for settlement the independence of Algeria-in a confederation with France. Tunisia and Morocco perhaps, but independence nevertheless. The only question then is whether De

Gaulle, at the head of the government with the full backing of the Army, can solve the Algerian riddle by "integration." Integration is being loudly shouted by the generals in Algiers and by their political ally, Jacques Soustelle, the ardent De Gaulle supporter who escaped from police surveillance in Paris and made his way to the seceded colony. But what the secessionists mean by integration and whether the leaders of the Moslems would accept it is far from clear. If it means the Moslems would have the same rights of citizenship as the

French settlers, they would have the power to elect some 130 deputies to the Assembly in Paris. With a birthrate spiraling upward several times as fast as that of the settlers, they would get the same social services at an enormous cost to France. This is a "solution" which the settlers have in the past violently reject-

General De Gaulle in power will have to find a means not now visible to enable a million and one half Europeans to live in peace with eight to nine milcars began serving Milwaukee in lion Moslems. And with each week that after tomorrow is risky enough. passes without a settlement the Moslem

leaders of the Liberation Front grow more intransigent and demanding.

Involved, too, is the precarious relationship with Tunisia and Morocco, which means that the whole North African shore of the Mediterranean and the connection of the West with the Moslem world is at stake.

What of De Gaulle in the larger context of the North Atlantic alliance and the arrangements concluded in recent months for European unity and cooperation?

De Gaulle's followers are now sayingand they are certainly right-that he would never take France out of the alliance. But his concept of the alliance is something quite different from the one developed among the allies in recent years-that it must be more than a military alliance, that it must encompass political and economic collaboration.

De Gaulle sees the alliance solely as a military coalition in which France is a strong and independent power. He is said to have decided reservations about many aspects of NATO, including the fact that a German general, Hans Speidel, as commander of the ground forces is commander of French troops.

Those who know him well believe he would move at once to carry out the economic reforms. He would forbid the wholesalers to jump their prices, as they have been doing every other week. He would tell the trade unions: No more wage increases. And perhaps in the first have a beginning success. This tragic and troubled country has,

however, since 1940 and the German occupation fought in the black market against economic controls. It is a country of some 40 million individualists who regard government as an expendable evil. Even though he may be coming in with the prestige of a hero, the obstacles in De Gaulle's way are thus formidable. The pessimists are already saying that within from three to six months he would demonstrate that he has no magic, no quick sleight-of-hand, for waving away troubles that have deep roots in the turbulent past. And then, when De Gaulle's

string has been played out... But this is to look too far ahead at a moment when prophecy about the day

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Does This Description Fit A Friend Of Yours?

before breakfast.

the whip, of driving her husband to an early grave and robbing him

Decline of the American Male" by three males. It is illustrated with macabre sketches, showing helpless little men being squashed like bugs beneath the thumbs of mill or driven into a rat race. wife, they say, makes all the decisions of daily living, up to and including sex. She gives him an apron and makes him do the

her girl friends in mink coats, dia- They just won't go away. monds and automobiles. She won't let him go out with the boys at night, and objects when he wants to spend a few hours on the golf course in innocent play. She ridicules him when he fails

to get a raise at the office and chastises him when he makes a mistake at home. If this is all true, we women should be pretty sick of ourselves pensive packets of garden seeds,

by now. Maybe I don't move in the right circles, but the women I know don't have two heads-or if they do, it doesn't show. They are more likely to overcoddle a husband While you're preparing your soil, Bridegroom At Last

Honored At

groom was given Thursday eve-

ning by Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hensley

for Robert Angel and his fiancee,

Secretaries Association re-elected

head the chapter as president;

Mrs. Camille Patterson, vice pres-

retary, and Ms. J. R. Asbury will

Mrs. Patterson reported on the

division meeting, which she re-cently attended. The meeting will

be held next year in Houston, she

told the club. Since the conven-

tion, it was announced, associa-

tions have been formed in Waco,

Planned for later is the installa-

tion of officers, and new members

will be initiated. Committees will

be announced at a regular meet-

ing.
Mrs. Linus Tucker was present

To Begin Vacation

Four local women, joined by a

friend, Mrs. Ralph Sabin, Abilene,

will leave Sunday morning on a

two-week vacation that will take

them to Salt Lake City, Las Vegas,

Grand Canyon, through Colorado

and the northern part of Arizona

Mineral Wells and San Angelo.

recording and corresponding sec- in a black bag.

NSA Elects

Officers

serve as treasurer.

as a guest.

A party spotlighting the bride-| Jimmie Lou Angier of Huntsville.

year. The group met for dinner and hybrid lilies filled the ancient

and a business meeting at Phil- brass-tipped case. In another spot.

ident; Mrs. J. P. Curry will be of the decor. Gifts were presented

The currently popular view of the wears his rubbers. And they the American woman is that she hate to have him take a hand has two heads, breathes fire and with the housework-it's always jobs outside the home are so worbeats her husband every morning so much more trouble cleaning up ried, according to my observation,

after him. thick steak at a cookout, provided jealously guarded.

American women who hold down about becoming unfeminine that She is accused of wearing the pants in the family and wielding ance take on household chores, ing, housekeeping and looking it's always the dramatic ones, and glamorous after hours. Domestiin public. They love to grill a city becomes something to be

The latest diatribe against the the rest of the meal has been pre- The authors don't offer much of beleaguered American female is pared in advance, and there's a a solution for the burdens of the a grim little book called "The woman around to wash the dishes. modern man, except to suggest When pressed, they will mind that he really should revolt. But the baby while Mom does the they conclude: "The only trouble marketing-but don't think she is, would his wife object?"

bending, kneeling and stooping

which are all exercises you'll need

The vitamin-rich vegetables you

grow will be the vegetables and

salads you'll want to eat. Out in

the fresh air and sunshine, work-

ing at your own speed, you'll not

only dig your way to health but

you'll gain a happiness and seren-

ity of mind that are the reflection

of true beauty in a human being.

Try it. You'll be surprised what

to take off that extra poundage.

giant women, lashed to a tread-Try Gardening For Good According to the three authors, Mr. America is in a bad way. His Of Your Figure And Mind

Many of us are plagued with the | planting your seeds, weeding and same trouble - those 10 extra watering your garden, you'll be pounds! They don't sound like so using flabby muscles that need housework. She forces him to much while you're gaining them tightening up for a good figure. greater and greater exertions in but when you try to get rid of You'll be so interested in your order that she may keep up with them, they turn into monsters. garden, you'll forget that you're

With a little effort and at practically no expense you can not only lose those pounds but at the same time gain a glowing, tanned complexion, a healthy, straight figure and a wonderful serenity of mind. It's easy — just take up

Your principal investments in this beauty course will be inexan all-purpose fertilizer, several garden tools and a small plot of

Exercise is painless when you

Parents of the two, who will be

are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Angier.

Maracaibo, Venezuela and Hunts-

with a floral arrangement as part

evening at a patio supper at the

home of Dr. and Mrs. Lee Rogers.

South Texas Journey

WESTBROOK-Members of the

dera Ranch. They plan to be away

10 days. Mr. and Mrs. S. A.

Walker and Bob Hutchins are

About 16 Girl Scouts and

Brownies are attending day camp

near Colorado City on the Thomp-

son Ranch, Leaders of the local

group are Mrs. W. A. Bell and

Mrs. Bettye Oglesby is in Lub-

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Young at-

Mrs. Mary Herrod is visiting in

Visitors in the C. E. Taylor

Thomas of Midland; Mrs. Her-

Mrs. Don Henderson.

gel, 706 Hillside.

the National table, Mrs. Hensley placed the an-

Mrs. Zike Reviews For Luther Club

it will do for you.

A tea and book review were given for members of the Luther Home Demonstration Club Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Louis Underwood.

married in Huntsville on June 15, Mrs. Jim Zike reviewed Thyra Bjorn's "Papa's Wife" for 12 members and three guests. They were ville and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde An-Mrs. J. L. Lloyd, Mrs. R. G. Lloyd and Mrs. L. L. Underwood. It was decided to study picture In deference to the career of the prospective bridegroom, various craft at the next meeting which medical appurtenances were used will be held in the home of Mrs. Pauline Hamiln, 1208 Pennsylvan-Thursday evening, members of in the decorations. On the buffet ia, on June 12.

Roll call was answered by mem-

a small bottle spilled pills, and a Shower Is Surprise Mrs. Harold Kain will again hypodermic syringe was coupled For Mrs. Cherry

As a surprise event honoring Mrs. J. V. Cherry, a group of The couple will be honored this friends entertained with a shower Thursday night at the home of Ima Deason. Cohostesses for the party were Mrs. T. A. Proctor, Mrs. W. H. Reed, Mrs. Kelly Westbrook Seniors On Vance, Mrs. J. N. Young Jr. and

Mrs. J. B. McKinney. On the serving table, a crystal bowl filled with larkspur carried out the pink and blue theme. senior class are on a trip to San Around the bowl a diaper was se-Antonio, Austin, Houston, Corpus cured with an outsized safety pin. Christi, San Marcos and the Ban-Tiny plastic toys surrounded the arrangement.

During the evening, Mrs. Reed showed movies of portions of her travels in Canada. Ice cream and cake were served to 24. Among the guests was one from out of town, Mrs. Bennett Petty, Midland.

Rudeseals To Attend Wedding Of Son

ACKERLY-Mr. and Mrs. John Rudeseal and Keith are in Arkansas to attend the wedding of their son, Pat, at Fort Smith

and Mrs. Travis Russell. Visitors in Big Lake recently were Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Springfield and their children, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blankenship and Vickie

John Stickles and son of Albany, who are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Niblett.

Parties For Miss Mabe Open With A 'Pounding'

bride-elect of A.1.C. Sam Arring-John Garrison, Mrs. John Ap-

The couple will be married June Send 25 cents in coins for this 14 at the Baptist Temple. Their old - fashioned pounding, which raw silk,

In carrying out Miss Mabe's colments were used in serving the

Hauna Moore Is Honoree For Shower

Honoring Hauna Moore, who is to be married tonight to Howard Cates McChristian, Mrs. C. V. Manley and Mrs. E. P. Lanham

Miss Moore is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Moore, Northeast Second Street. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McChristian, El-

A doll gowned in wedding attire centered the refreshment table. The white lace cloth formed a background for an arrangement of pink carnations and fern.

The honoree was dressed in bluwith a corsage of white carnations tied in blue, a gift of the hostess es, pinned to her ensemble. About 35 attended.

Garden Council Has Pilgrimage Reports

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Final reports on the spring garden pilgrimage were heard Wednesday morning at a meeting of the Council of Big Spring Garden Clubs. Mrs. J. D. Elliott was hostess to the group of 11.

The pilgrimage netted \$281.25, which will be used in part for the all flower show to be staged the latter part of October. Mrs. Bruce Frazier, who will be general chairman of the event, announced the committee heads. In connection with the pilgrim-

age, the council voted to have per-Send 35 cents in coins for each manent markers made for the anpattern-add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald,

Box 438, Midtown Station, New a.m. June 25 at the home of Mrs.

This is the time to order bulbs

Order seed for pansies now as

well as for delphinium. The del-

plants for a fall blooming period.

Chrysanthemums need side

shoots pinched off for exhibition

blooms in the fall. The plants

should be properly staked and giv-

Dahlias also need pinching for

better blossoms in the fall. Check

Gladioli still can be planted for

date. The late bloomers will pro-

their tender stage will occur dur-

ing the hottest part of the summer.

This is the feeding period for

perennials. Give special attention

to peonies, shasta daisies and day-

You can plant the warm weather

crops in the vegetable garden now.

These will include okra, sweet

the time to plant the yellow fall

Keep faded roses cut. Leave as

much foliage as possible on the

CHECK FOR PESTS

Spray azaleas twice a week dur?

ing hot weather, to keep foliage

clean and humidity high. Watch

for red spider-mites on both azal-

eas and roses, and evergreens, I

they appear, first wash plants with

a strong stream of water, then

spray with an appropriate insecti-

Check labels on spring-planted

shrubs and trees to see that wires

Don't forget your houseplants.

They will need more frequent wa-

tering now as the days get hotter.

Lawns need extra feeding now.

Choose a cool day with no wind

for the job. Keep weeds in check

and raise the blade on your lawn-

mower to prevent cutting the grass

too short. One and one-half

to two inches is not too high for

summer grass. New lawns will

start quickly. Many say plant at

the time of cotton planting. If you

note chlorosis (yellowing) of the

are not girdling stems.

and sweet potatoes. This is also with tissues.

blossoms on the early blooming new hat.

en a good feeding.

types are supported.

give discounts for early orders.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, May 30, 1958 5

The Misses Hon Are summer by checking all garden-ing equipment in the garage or basement to make certain it is Complimented At Tea functioning properly.

Barbara Hon, daughters of Capt. white lace cloth underlaid with and Mrs. Harry C. Hon, 1100 La- flanked by candles were at the entertained with a bridal shower mar, were launched recently in center, and appointments were in Thursday evening at the latter's Cheyenne, where the honorees are crystal of the honorees' chosen students at the University of Wyoming. They are expected to return home June 6.

The Misses Hon were compli-Kappa Gamma sorority sisters with a tea at the home of Jeanne Slater. Co-hostesses were Marlyn Bryan, Kay Doto and Evelyn Taylor.

Favored colors of blue and white were evident in the decorations.

Here's Free Help In Rose Selection

COLUMBUS, Ohio - Before you pick out those new potted roses at your favorite nursery to plant in your garden this summer, ask the American Rose Society to send you a free copy of its 1958 Guide for Buying Roses.

This handy booklet lists the alltime favorites in every part of the country. More than 200,000 copies of it are distributed on request every year as a public service.

This year's supply is rapidly diminishing, so get that postcard in the mail right away. Address it to American Rose Society, Columbus. Ohio.

Ratings given the roses in this listing are compiled from thousands of reports submitted by amateur gardeners throughout the United States. They appear in de-The next meeting will be at 9:30 tail in the Proof of the Pudding section of the society's 1958

pings. If you don't have a compost

heap, at least use them as a light

mulch around plants. If you have

joints or heads in your Bermu-

da cuttings, don't mulch flower

beds with it for it may root. Use

this type clippings on thin lawn

garden this vacation. It's a lovely

Here's A Routine For

Glowing Complexion

Here are two fundamental point

ers to employ faithfully each day

so that a healthy, glowing com-

First, soap scrub your face at

night (or oftener if you have oily

to loosen grime and make-up. This

your cheeks by stimulating circu-

Rinse soapsuds off thoroughly.

Again use clean hands or a

Second, counteract the drying

effect of the scrubbing action by

liberally applying your favorite

cream. Let this soak in a few

spanking clean washcloth.

pattern. Gifts and corsages of gardenias were presented to them.

Paula Hon will repeat wedding vows with Lt. James S. DeHart, and Barbara Hon will become the mented by several of the Kappa bride of Lt. Elbert H. Branch in a double ceremony here. The nuptial service will be an event of June 28 at St. Mary's Episcopal

> Parents of the prospective bridegrooms are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar DeHart, Holdeman, Ky., and Mrs. Ermine P. Branch, Camilla, Ga.

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actitivy to make certain no up-turning rakes or other similar instruments are left exposed to endanger youngsters or pets. little fingers.

Failure to whip the crabgrass problem can be written off as "gardeners' luck." Failure to practice your gardening safely can be written off as carelessness and lack of consideration.

> Select-O-Matic

Work Toward Safer

Season By Check-Ups

Let's help make this a safe

Survey the yard after a day's

Keep fuels and chemicals safely

out of reach of inquisitive, sticky

208 11th Place 100% Soft Water

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1909 Gregg Edwards Heights Phar. Comfortable Lounge







Garden Tasks Lighter; Make Plans Now For Future Plantings June is an eventful month to apparent. Daffodils should be phate.

for fall planting. Many growers waited too long to mow and have

are properly staked and the plexion will radiate beneath your

blooming 90 days from planting skin) using the tips of your fingers

duce lovely blossoms, but plan scrubbing action also massages

some protection for the plants as the skin and helps bring color to

corn, lima beans, pepper plants minutes. Then wipe all cream off

many people for many different thinned for storing and checked reasons. It's vacation fun to the for health. kids, wedding bells to the bride, and to the gardener, it's a time of dreaming and scheming. Care of plants will be routine, and dreams of fall and early spring bulb plant-

Two On A Match

on these two that are identical

Scalloped collars are so pretty

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in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size

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12, 32 bust, 4½ yards of 35-inch.

ing will fill the gardener's mind. This is the iris month as the phinium plants you have now clumps can be divided from now should be cut back completely and spots with a bit of sand to cover until september. Many local gard, fortilized to encourage fell bloom them. until September. Many local gard- fertilized to encourage fall bloomeners have extensive iris beds ing. Order Oriental poppies now. tique case used by her grandfather bers telling of their experiences in and specialize in a large variety Finish cutting back your present the same slate of officers with which the organization began last who was a doctor. Yellow gladioli making a dress for the first time. of types. The iris catalogues are ready for planning and dreaming

> Take up your tulip bulbs, where they are too thick, and store for fall planting. Be sure to separate the varieties and colors and label

properly.

Check those beds where bulbs to be sure the fast growing stalks will be left in the ground to be



Slimming Lines

dress. Bolero for cover-up

% yard of contrast.

If your figure is a little on the

mature side, you'll like the slim-

ming lines of this princess sun-

in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48,

50, 52, Size 38, 40 bust, dress, 51/4

yards of 35-inch; bolero, 134 yards;

Send 35 cents in coins for this

pattern-add 5 cents for each pat-

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Mrs. Dee Phillips of Garden City is a guest of her parents, Mr.

Here for about a week are Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dozier

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dozier left Thursday for Sweetwater where their daughter, Mrs. Billy Meeler, was to undergo surgery. Also going to Sweetwater were Mrs. Meeler's sister, Mrs. Earnest Roden the appearance of that battered gers, and Mrs. George Schaaf.

There are several patterns in Mrs. Rowe Has Guests

Mrs. C. L. Rowe has as guests her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Headlee of Denton, and two daughters and their families, Mr. and All that's necessary is to strip Mrs. Russell Wood and Tommy of off the protective paper and press Great Bend, Kansas, and Mr. and the covering into place.

Mrs. A. V. Cox. Tahoka

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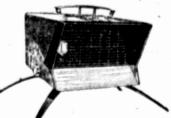
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of border; color chart. New York 18, N. Y.

The first in a series of pre- provided enough foodstuffs to stock nuptial parties for Dorothy Mabe, the couple's first kitchen. ton, took place Thursday night at ors of gold and white, the hostess-

the home of Mrs. Don Yates. As- es combined yellow and white daissisting in hosting the kitchen show- ies for the centerpiece. The white er were Mrs. L. A. Webb, Mrs. cloth of linen was interwoven with gold stripes, and crystal appoint-

Corsages of daisies, with tiny pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send Mabe, 803 East 15 ar, and Mr. and ented to the honoree and her to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Mrs. S. F. Arrington, Fulton, Ky. mother. Miss Mabe was attired in Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, A feature of the evening was an a blue and white plaid sheath of

BIG SPRING Printing COMPANY, INC. 119 W. First St.



Reuther, GM Aide

Facing newsmen and microphones, General Motor's top negotiator, Vice president Louis G. Seaton, left, and UAW president Walter P. Reuther, are shown as they appeared at the bargaining table talks

minute bargaining session that

ran all day and up to the mid-

night expiration time, obviously

was unhappy as he disclosed that

work without a union contract.

tomotive Big Three ran out, the

pacts were extended on a week-

to-week basis until new agree-

ments were concluded. This time,

GM charged the union with bad

faith in bargaining and declined

have issued instructions on how to

The terms were set Wednesday

operate without a contract.

Third Session Of

Indian Day Camp

riod, said Everett Taylor, pro-

The first session, for boys in the

first and second grades, starts

Monday and continues through

27 and will serve boys from the

dians, carrying out various activi-

transportation, craft materials,

restricted four different times.

"Some of those restrictions were

airline, but the Air Force was not

Asked about recent collision be

tween Capital Airlines Viscount

"As far as I am concerned the

pilot of the T-bird at Frederick

116-5, H&GN Survey, and four

C. W. Guthrie No. 4 Anna Bowen

s a new drillsite in the Howard-

Guthrie No. 1 E. W. Anguish i

from north and west lines, 64-29,

located in the same field 2,310 feet

Also in the Howard-Glasscock

from south and 1,650 from east

Caldara retorted.

third through the sixth grades.

gram director.

GM Plants Operate Without Contract 1st Time In 21 Years

for the first time in 21 years, years General Motors plants operated without a contract with 300,000 her told newsmen he was "disapemploye-members of the United Auto Workers Union.

Company and union negotiators failed to reach agreement on a new wage pact by midnight Thursday, when the three-yearold contract expired.

GM announced it would operate without a contract. That's what it did today at its Atlanta, Ga., plants. They were the only ones open on Memorial Day. No other GM plants are due back in operation until Monday

Workers reported in normal numbers at Atlanta and without incident. Gate patrols, recommended by the union's international headquarters to check on membership of workers and preserve a union shop, were not organized immediately in Atlanta.

The company rejected a lastminute bid Thursday night by the UAW to work out a temporary agreement covering GM workers. The UAW then centered its at-

tention on Ford and Chrysler in Cancelled, Y Says hopes of working out new agreements with both companies before current three-year contracts run out Sunday midnight STOOD STEADFAST

GM, like Ford and Chrysler, gram, has been cancelled for lack stood steadfast through weeks of of registration. negotiations on its offer to extend a temporary extension despite will be moved into the second peunion requests.

Both the union and the company

Moose Sponsoring Teen-Age Dance

A Memorial Day teen-age dance will be given at 7:30 p.m. today at the Big Spring Lodge, Loyal camp, costumed mostly as In-Order of Moose. ties and crafts by tribes. One of A. D. Rice, youth committee

chairman, said refreshments would the few fee activities connected be free at the monthly juke-box with the entire program, the day party. He added that parents are camp has a charge of \$11.50 for Admittance to the teen-age etc., refreshments, and the con-

dances is by membership card, ob- cluding picnic. The first period tained through parental permission can still accommodate 11 more and filing of an application. boys; the second only four more.

air safety, Maj. Gen. Joseph

(Smoky) Caldara staunchly up-

Force, Smoky Joe says bluntly

there is "not an airline pilot more

professionally qualified to fly than

Caldara, director of Air Force

flight safety research. San Anto-

nio, was asked at the Aviation

Writers Assn. yesterday about the

situation at Nellis Air Force Base,

Nev., scene of a recent military-

will drill to 1,500 feet, while the

Cosden try is a 3,200-foot venture.

Gravity of the oil is 32 degrees.

Location of the well is 1,678 from

south and 330 from west lines, 17-

44-3s, T&P Survey. Total depth is

is 3,600 feet. It produced from to 1,500 feet.

Humble Fee pumped 60.75 barrels depth is 3,400 feet.

that Nellis officers were indiffer- airline pilot."

In H-G Fields

any Air Force flier I know.

holds the military.

other by Cosden

Garza

AF Safety Man Defends

Service In Collision Row

military-civilian controversy over etrations through civil airways.

Airline pilots have complained was no more to blame than the

Three new locations have been of 37.2-degree oil and 59 per cent

staked in the Howard-Glasscock water on 24-hour final test. It is

field of Howard County, two of in the Justiceburg (Glorieta) pool

them by C. W. Guthrie and the 1,980 from south and east lines,

Guthrie located the No. 4 Anna miles east of Justiceburg. The hole

Bowen and 1 E. W. Anguish in bottoms at 2,865 feet, and produc-

the field, and Cosden staked the tion is reached at 2,530. Perfora-

Cosden completed the No. 8 Glasscock field. It is 330 from

Kloh in the Penwell field for a south and west lines, 64-29, W&NW

daily pumping potential of 109 bar- Survey, and 10 miles southeast of

rels of oil and 10 per cent water. Coahoma. Drilling depth is 1,500

3,675 feet, and top of the pay zone | W&NW Survey. It will also drill

Howard

No. 1-C Clay. The Guthrie projects | tions extend from 2,530-70 feet.

3 Locations Staked

contract that expired Thursday night-except the company will UAW President Waler P. Reuquit collecting members' dues for pointed but not bitter" over the union and UAW membership failure to agree on a new GM will not be a condition of employ-

ment at GM. GATE PATROLS The union said it planned to put men on GM plant gates to check membership cards of employes in He added that he was not accus-

an effort to maintain an all-union

for the first time in 21 years UAW | shop. members at GM would have to Reuther admittedly faced an uphill fight to achieve his goals for In previous years when conauto workers in this recession tracts between UAW and the auyear. He wants wage increases, improved pension benefits and a share of profits from firms finan-

cialy able to pay them. GM earlier estimated the UAW that any conspiracy to do so existdemands would add 73 cents to ed. the present \$2.40 hourly wage for GM workers. It changed this figure to 48 cents an hour after the union revised some demands. GM said extension of the old agreement would give workers a

9-cent pay hike this year and 7

The UAW president failed in a 21 states who are currently attending the City Cemetery. dramatic peace offer he made to ing a refresher course at the GM in the final five minutes be- Children's Hospital at Philadelphia. fore the contract ran out. Reuther suggested that GM at Malone & Hogan Hospital.

hourly rated workers be given a chance to vote in a secret ballot areas of pediatrics in which im-Day Camp, part of the YMCAwhether they favored the two- portant advances are being made. citywide summer recreational proyear extension offered by GM or the multipoint demands made by the UAW Boys registered for this period Under Reuther's proposal, if a

majority of workers favored the union proposals, GM would be bound to bargain on them. WOULD ACCEPT

If the workers preferred GM's contract offer, Reuther said the June 13. The second period will union would accept the two-year begin June 16 and go through June extension

The UAW proposal stipulated that if the workers prefer the UAW package, GM would be Boys spend each day in the obliged to bargain with the union on unresolved issues for 30 days. At the end of that time the unsolved issues would go to arbitra-

through Vice President Louis G. Seaton, rejected the suggestion. Seaton said it was a reised version of proposals the unon made earlier.

Seaton termed the UAW proposals "inflationary and excessive." He said there was no justification for a temporary extension of the contract.

Reuther told newsmen GM had not yielded an inch on a single point since Harlow Curtice, GM president, outlined the company HOUSTON (AP)-In the current | ent to problem of military jet penplan in August.

GM's contract with the United Electrical Workers, representing "Nellis has had its flight space 18.000 GM workers, also expired at midnight with each side blaming the other for failure to agree on new terms for the convenience of a single

IUE-GM talks were to resume today as Ford and Chrysler con tinued their talks with the UAW. GM and the UAW agreed to meet Monday to decide where fuand Air National Guard T33 jet ture negotiations will take place. trainer over Maryland, Caldara Up to now, the meetings had been held in GM headquarters but the union asked that further meetings be held in a neutral place

Wayman Clark Is Satisfactory After Surgery

Condition of Wayman Clark, who underwent cranial surgery at St. Joseph's Hospital in Fort Worth Thursday, continued satisfactory. His physician said that barring complication he should make complete recovery.

Clark, an employe of Jones & Laughlin, had part of his forehead shattered when struck by a boom Tuesday. He was taken to Fort Worth where a brain specialist removed the shattered bone. Accompanying him there were his wife Mrs. Janelle Clark, and her father, T. Willard Neel, His father, O. F. Clark flew to his bedside. Prospects are good for Wayman Clark's return here in about 10

Hit-Run Collision Reported Thursday

One of the two accidents which occurred in Big Spring Thursday was a hit-and-run. At 1810 Gregg, William Reynolds, 310 Willa, was hit by a car which pool, Cosden No. 1-C Clay 990 feet didn't stop.

said unless the French Parliament calls Gen. Charles de Gaulle to power, he would resign and At 4th and Gregg, Gregorio Villa, turn the presidency of the republines, 139-29, W&NW Survey, and 508 NW 6th, and Burler Carter of lic over to Le Troquer, constitu-Humble Oil & Refining No. 12-G | four miles east of Forsan. Contract | Westbrook were driving cars which tionally the man in line to take

HOSPITAL NOTES DEAR ABBY BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Suit Alleging

False Arrest

ls Dismissed

suit brought by George Wayne

Moorhead, 26, Big Spring, asking

arrest by two Big Spring officers

The defendants in the suit were

the suit was filed was a deputy

All three defendants had filed

Moorhead's pleadings, the cour

sented for determination "vague

sition. This, the order recited, de-

Moorhead claimed in his peti-

tion that on the night of Feb. 24,

he was arrested and held overnight

in the Howard County jail without

being permitted to see his attor-

ney. He alleged that he was ques-

tioned for three hours as to the

identity of an assailant who had

assaulted Bennett, one of the de-

fendants on the night of Feb. 22.

ed of participating in the alleged

He asked for \$75,000 damages

Dr. Woodall Attends

Philadelphia School

Dr. J. M. Woodall is one of about

Dr. Woodall is a pediatrician

In A Crisis

France's President Rene Coty.

shown in a characteristic pose.

faces the major crisis of his

career in Paris. Coty, who called

Gen. Charles de Gaulle to power,

threatens to resign if the war-

time hero is not accepted as

premier. Said Coty: "We find

ourselves on the brink of civil

Next In Line

from the three defendants.

motions for dismissal.

they should be granted.

this court.'

attack

and a food store operator.

Admissions - Mrs. Gene Hogue Coahoma; James Wilson, Rt. 2 Kern; Richard Hurst, 1008 Wood; Hiram Crowder, Crawford Hotel; Raymond Lee and Sharon Andrews, 1421 Tucson; Barzie Fletch-Federal Judge Joe E. Estes Thursday dismissed in Abilene a

Dismissals-W. L. Perry, Odes sa; Kelly Wilbanks, 112 Harding.

Powell Gains \$75,000 damages for alleged false Bobby West, special investigator for the district attorney's office; Randall Sherrod, who at the time

sheriff, and Jack Bennett, who oprates a grocery store in Big gained the Republican nomination subject, please. for re-election to Congress from Judge Estes stated that he had his Harlem district.

New York County GOP leaders considered the dismissal motions and that he was of the opinion endorsed Powell's nomination yesterday by a 6-1 vote. County Chairman Thomas Curran opposed the naming of Powell, but said he would abide by the maruled, "failed to state a cause of action within the jurisdiction of jority decision. The order issued by the court went on to state that the suit pre-

The county committee of Powell's 16th Congressional District is expected to ratify the selection within a week. Powell has said he is running

and indefinite allegations of viola-tions of civil rights." It was also pointed out that Moorhead had in the August primary as an infailed to appear at an appointed dependent Democrat. In a statetime to give testimony by depoment last night the Negro congressman said he would accept prived the court of "more detailthe Republican nomination "with ed information as to jurisdictional a deep sense of gratitude."

Powell crossed party lines in 1956 and supported President Eisenhower for re-election. He gave the segregation issue as his reason for the switch. Tammany Hall leaders recently voted not to support Powell and chose as his successor City Councilman Earl Brown, also a Negro. Powell currently is under indict-

ment on federal income tax

Rites Set For The motions for dismissal filed in the court by the defense prior to the ruling of Judge Estes denied Mrs. Davie, 78 that the defendants deprived Moorhead of his civil rights and denied

wife of B. S. Davie, died at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the family home at 404 Donley after a long ilness. Funeral has been set for 4 p.m. Saturday in the Nalley - Pickle Chapel with the Rev. Ernest D. 50 pediatricians, general practition- Stewart Jr., East Fourth Baptist ers and clinical pathologists from pastor, officiating. Burial will be Mrs. Davie was born in Smith

Mrs. Dennie Maud Davie, 78

County on Nov. 4, ..., and had resided in Howard County for the past 18 years. She had been in failhealth for a number of years Surviving her are her husband four sons, Hulon A. Davie and Robert Davie, both of Big Spring, Dixie Lee Davie, Fort Worth, and Victor B. Davie, Hollywood, Calif.: two daughters, Mrs. Estelle Carroll, Loraine, and Edith Joyce Davie, Big Spring. She also leaves on brother

Claude Burns, Troup, six grandchil-

dren and one great-grandchild. Graham Prays For De Gaulle

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Evangelist Billy Graham led his last night's audience in prayer for France and for God's guidance of Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

'Our hearts beat tonight with the hearts of the French people," he said. "This is the darkest hour France has faced for many years. t stands on the brink of agonizing

Services Are Held For Bledsoe Baby

Graveside rites in Trinity Memorial Park were said at 10 a.m. today for Harold Gene Bledsoe Jr., 2-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gene Bledsoe of El Paso. The baby, born here Tuesday died Thursday afternoon in a local hospital. Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, First Presbyterian minister, conducted the services and arrangements were in charge of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Besides the parents, surviviors include one sister, Alice Marie Bledsoe, El Paso; and the grand-

Lawn Mower Left In Sergeant's Yard

The police department has a lawn mower in its possession which had been left in the yard of a resident here Wednesday night. Sgt. Gaddy, 296 E. 21st, reported that he found the mower in his yard Thursday morning, and police officers picked it up and brought it to the police station.

Markets Closed

NEW YORK (AP)-All domes ic security and commodity exchanges, including the New York Stock Exchange, are closed today for Memorial Day. Markets in Canada and England do not observe the holiday and operate as

PUBLIC RECORDS

Andre Le Troquer, above, is Speaker of the French National Assembly, President Rene Coty

RESTRICT 'EM!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am fifty and

he passes-it's up to you.

DEAR ABBY: I noticed a let-

than plenty?" TEEN-AGED BOY

DEAR BOY: "Plenty" should

cover all necessary expenses

(Lunches, transportation, school

supplies) and "more than plen-

ty" should cover entertainment

and non-essentials. It is my opin-

ion that boys who are old enough

to "date" are old enough to earn

DEAR ABBY: When I started

ant Manager asked me out. I re-

fused him because I was going

DEAR NO: You need an "as-

DEAR ABBY: I would like to

comment on a letter signed "IN-

HIBITED." Speaking from person-

al experience. Med students are

the worst kind. Just because they

know all about anatomy from text-

they are entitled to special priv-

ileges. I prefer Law students.

They have more respect for girls.

Cameras don't lie but they some-

times exaggerate a little. Better

For a personal reply, write to

Benny Classicizes

BRUSSELS (AP) - The audi-

ence was cool Thursday night

when Benny Goodman went clas-

sical at the World's Fair. And we

In a program at the American

pavilion, Goodman soloed with

the Belgian Radio Chamber Or-

chestra in Mozart's clarinet con-

Goodman and his orchestra are

playing for a week at the fair.

FT. JACKSON, S.C. (AP)-

have everything in Korea looking

The general, who will take com-

in Korea, arrived on schedule to

review the troops here yesterday

-one day after finishing helicop-

don't mean cool, man, cool.

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to work at this place, the Assist

UNHAPPY WIFE

DEAR ABBY: I am single and [her limitations insofar as duties occupy my evenings "sitting" with and the number of children are children. I've been asked to sit concerned. If you feel overworkwith four and five children at one ed and underpaid, tell it to the home. Some people have the nerve lady of the house. to "pool" their children with the neighbors and I sit with them all for a flat fee of a dollar an my husband is 53 but tells his hour. I'm expected to give them girlfriend that he is 45. H doesn't supper, baths and put them to take me any place because he is bed. It is five times as much work afraid his girlfriend will see him. to take care of five children as He has told her that I am not it is for one, so I think I should his wife but his mother's sister. NEW YORK (AP)—Rep. Adam be paid by the CHILD, not the life his girlfriend knew the truth hour. I'd like the opinion of oth- she wouldn't look at him. Do you dropped by his own party, has ers as well as your own on this think I should tell her?

UNDERPAID AND DEAR U. AND O .: "Sitters" generally work out an arrange- a man's marital status, it wouldn't later. ment to suit the pocketbook of be too difficult. Give your hus-

Khrushy Lauds Van Cliburn

Nikita Khrushchev expressed admiration for Van Cliburn today and said the Texas pianist and the Philadelphia orchestra have drawn the United States and the Soviet Union closer together. Robert W. Dowling, chairman of the American National Theater

and Academy, said Khrushchev the money with which to do it. had told him Cliburn is "a very warm, friendly young man who absolutely captivated the Soviet Dowling talked to Khrushchev 15 minutes about the exchange of

steady. My boyfriend and I broke . S. and Soviet artists. He said up about a week ago and I would the Premier was especially enlike to let the Assistant Manager thusiastic about Cliburn, the 23know that I would like to go out year-old Kilgore, Tex., musician with him. How can I inform him who recently won the Tschaikovwithout pushing myself? sky international piano competition in Moscow. "I felt sorry for him," Khrushsistant," too. Enlist the help of chev was quoted as saying. "he

constantly was asked to play and a co-worker, and let her (or him) never refused. Despite the fact give him the news. there are often difficulties between countries, our peoples are getting together, and much has been accomplished by Cliburn and the Philadelphia Orchestra.' The orchestra is performing for

sell-out audiences in a tour of the western part of the Soviet Union. Cliburn met Khrushchev and got a bear hug after winning the Tschaikovsky competition.

Blood Tests Held In Houston Slaying

see the girl in person first. HOUSTON (AP) - Authorities were testing blood types today in their inquiry into the mystery slaying of pretty Shirley Elaine Herald. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

The blood tests were aimed at determining whose blood was dis-Audience Cool As covered on a door facing at the entrance to Mrs. Barnes' apart-

Mrs. Barnes' body was found last Tuesday on a bed in the Barnes' apartment. She had been bludgeoned to death. A nationwide search is under-

way for her husband, Clifford Barnes, 26, a state Highway Department employe, and a fellow worker. Howard Stickney, 20. Both failed to appear for work Mon-

certo. A local critic said "his per-The Barnes had divorced last formance did not match some of year, then remarried last Easter. his classical music recordings.

3 Boys Beat Odds Of 28 Million-1

May Have Things CINCINNATI (AP) - Somebody Looking Up Soon in the U.S. Bureau of Statistics figured out that the odds against three members of a family being born on the same date were 28 Maj. Gen. N. A. Costello soon may million to one.

Meet the Cincinnati boys who up. met those odds - Bruce Bardes. 19, and his brothers Dale 17, and mand of the 7th Infantry Division Todd, 11, who celebrated their birthdays yesterday.

Bruce is a freshman at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, ter pilots' school. He landed a Dale is a junior in high school whirly-bird neatly beside the reand Todd is a fifth-grader in ele- viewing stand and took his place mentary school here.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bledsoe and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marstrand, all of Big Spring. For English Ladies

LONDON (AP)-It was ladies' brake chain. The conductor day in England Thursday.

A woman was hauled into court room and out darted a frighton a burglary charge because the ened schoolgirl, almost in tears. elastic in her panties gave way. A girl pulled the wrong chain and I can't make the lavatory and stopped a train carrying 300 go," she gasped.

A girl was parted from her bridegroom by the Town Council, which held that his presence overcrowded the house they lived in. And the strongest girl in the world lost her grip on her fiance. First, the case of the perfidious panties. They belonged to Mrs. Maude King of suburban West girl Joan Rhodes-she rips phone Ham. She was walking down the books and such as a vaudeville street when the elastic snapped. headliner-learned that you can't As the panties began their slow

but certain slither into public nail view, comely Mrs. King looked cant bungalow, she popped in still won't name a day for the through a window to make emer- nuptials. Also his friends made front door opened and in walked parative puniness. the bungalow's owner, Frederick | Miss Rhodes, a piquant brunette Dowie. He called the police.

rapped on the door of the ladies' "I pulled and pulled and pulled.

Over to Haydock in Lancashire There the Town Council notified Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Marsh that their new son-in-law Melvin Shaw makes one tenant too many in their town-owned house. Melvin must go. His bride, nee Melva Marsh, may stay. Back to London, where strong

bend a male in your hands like a Her fiance, singer Don Rennie.

frantically about for cover. Spy- said he is calling it quits because ing what she thought was a va- after a two-year engagement Joan gency repairs. At this point the too many jokes about his com-

of 37-22-37, once sprained Bob Mrs. King blushingly told the Hope's back in a TV romp demon-Highway, \$1.800.
Ted Phillips, build a roof over a loading rack at 201 N. Greeg. \$150.
C. P. Carillo, build a residence at 200
Moses B. Flores, demolish a residence at 200 Moses B. Flores, demolish a residence and build another at 209 N. Goliad \$1.100.
J. C. Hunt, reroof a residence at 500 Scurry, \$300.

Mrs. King #blushingly told the judge her story. He acquitted her. Up in East Anglin, meanwhile a fast train from London jolted to a halt several miles short of Norwich, its destination. Some-load to a halt several miles short of Norwich, its destination. Some-load training to the straining the power of her sinews. Advised of Rennie's announcement, she commented: "I may be to a halt several miles short of Norwich, its destination. Some-load training to the straining the power of her sinews. Advised of Rennie's announcement, she commented: "I may be to a halt several miles short of Norwich, its destination. to a halt several miles short of the strongest woman in the world. 207 Austin

Fishing Trip **Nets Trouble**

and Mrs. Bo England and Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Stone set out on a camping-fishing trip to Lake

Brownwood. In the first 28 miles of the 500mile round trip they ruined a new

Fifty yards from their favorite fishing spot their boat trailer, rear car bumper and trailer hitch

They dragged the boat trailer to the lake edge and as a precaution tied the trailer's hoisting cable to a tree. One of the men slipped and fell and boat and trailer rolled into the lake. The cable held, but the boat DEAR UNHAPPY: It seems to came off the trailer and sank in

OVERWORKED me that if a girl is really in- 30 feet of water. terested in getting the facts about | They recovered the boat hours

As England drove to Brownthe family for whom she sits. She band first chance to tell her. If wood, Tex., to get the bumper and hitch fixed, a state highway patrolman arrested him because he didn't have a rear license ter in your column from a father plate. It was on the bumper which

who complained because his wife had come loose. slipped their teen-aged son extra They finally got out on the money besides his allowance. He water by 1:30 p. m. the following

said the boy's allowance was more than plenty." Please tell me how much, exactly, is "more Then a 3-inch rain hit them They bailed and bailed and finally made shore. A wind blew their tent down

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and all their bedding and gear were soaked by the rain. England contracted pneumonia. En route home they had five

Any fish? Not even a nibble.

'Stevenson' GOP Candidate Denied Place On Ballot

DALLAS (AP)-Grover Cantrell, self-styled "Stevenson Republican," was denied a place on the ballot today as a Republican candidate for Congress from Dallas County. The decision was made by the

Dallas Court of Civil Appeals. Cantrell announced earlier as an opponent against Rep. Bruce Alger, Texas' only Republican in Congress Cantrell is a leader of the Com-

munications Workers of America. Cantrell said he would appeal to the state Supreme Court. Republicans, contesting Canbooks and cadavers they think trell's application for a place on the ballot, claimed he did not file in good faith, and that in fact he was more Democrat than Repub-

BETTY CO-ED was lican. The labor leader, in announcing admitted that he backed Adlai Stevenson, Democratic presidential candidate against Dwight Eisenhower in the last national elections.

Political observers said they be-ABBY in care of The Big Spring lieved Cantrell announced against Alger to force Republicans to vote in their own primary.

2 Youths Killed In Crash Near Snyder

SNYDER (AP) - Two youths were killed when their car struck a culvert early today 3 miles east of Snyder on Highway 180. They were James Overton, 19, of Plains and Daniel Rose, 20, of Seward, Alaska

Highway patrolmen said the driver, who was not designated, apparently went to sleep.

MARKETS

WEATHER

Fort Worth 91 75
Gaiveston 88 77
New York 68 55
San Antonio 92 69
St. Louis 77 61
Sun sets today at 7:46 p.m. rises Saturday at 5:40 a.m. Highest temperature this date 108 in 1916; lowest this date 45 in 1922. Maximum rainfall this date 1.58 in 1926.

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> **Enjoy Spring** Weather

All Summer Long With A UNIVERSAL AIR COOLER Wasco, Inc.

CONTRA TEXAS HI 180. Fr. Guiot Lomax, Fr. Fr. Sylvester

Fr. Sylvester to Royston, F 350, Fr. Cami On Highway 818, FM 1785 1229, FM 161 682-2-3, C 974 C 1251-1-3, C 1 In Scurry In Scurry, Fisher and M ceived at the tin, until 9:0 then publicly This is a defined in Ho

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Powers In French Assembly

Independent leader Antoine Pinay, left popular Republican leader Paul Henri Teitgen, center, and Socialist former Premier Guy Mollet, right, are three of the real powers among the deputies of the French National Assembly. President Rene Coty met with the three in Paris on the present crisis in

Wilson Announces Crackdown To Halt Anti-Trust Violations

companies — including national tricts and other public bodies. brand manufacturers - are involved in widespread violations of unquestionably many million dol-Texas' anti-trust laws, Atty. Gen. lars of public funds are involved," Will Wilson said yesterday.

He said a crackdown is undercounty buying and some by state agencies, including the Highway Commission. He said probes would

Sub Rammed, None Injured

day night off Oahu Island 51/2 ucts." hours after being rammed by the destroyer escort Silverstein during antisubmarine exercises. No

alongside the Silverstein while her crew of 74 men and eight officers escaped, the Navy said. Despite intensive salvage efforts

the submarine flooded and sank in 1,500 fathoms 19 miles southwest of the channel entrance to Pearl Harbor. The Silverstein reported a dam-

aged bow but said she did not need assistance. A Navy crash boat returned 38 of the Stickelback's crew to Pearl Harbor, Lt. Cmdr. Q. R. Schulz, the sub's skipper, and the other 43 headed back aboard the sub-

marine rescue vessel Greenlet. A board of investigation will be ordered to determine the cause of the collision, the Navy said.

LEGAL NOTICE

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In Scurry, Borden. Taylor, Howard.
Fisher and Mitchell Counties. will be received at the Highway Department, Austin, until 9:00 A.M., June 10, 1938, and
then publicly opened and read.
This is w "Public Works" Project, as
defined in House Bill No. 54 of the 43rd
Legislature of the State of Texas and
House Bill No. 113 of the 44th Legislature
of the State of Texas and as such is
subject to the provisions of said House
Bills. No provisions herein are intended
to be in conflict with the provisions of
said Acts.

In accordance with the provisions of said Acts.
In accordance with the provisions of said House Bills, the State Highway Commission has ascertained and set forth in the proposal the wage rates, for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute the work on above named project, now prevailing in the locality in which the work is to be performed, and the Contractor shall pay not less than these wage rates as shown in the proposal for each craft or type of laborer, workman or mechanic employed on this project.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
To: ROBERT TURNER, Defendant (s) THE STATE OF TEXAS

To: ROBERT TURNER, Defendant (a). Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to appear by filling a written answer to the Plaintiff (a) Petition at or before ten o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 23rd day of June, 1958, at or before ten o'clock A.M. before the Honorable District Court of Howard County. Texas, at the Court House of said County in Big Spring, Texas.

Said Plaintiff (s) Petition was filed in said court, on the 8th day of May, A. D. 1958, in this cause numbered 11325 on the docket of said court, and styled. IVA TURNER, Plaintiff (s), vs. ROBERT TURNER, Defendant (s).

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: That Plaintiff and Defendant were married December 20th. 1954, and lived together thereafter until the middle of September, 1956, whereupon she quit the defendant with the intention of never living with him again because his course of conduct was of such a cruel nature to render her living with him unbearable and insupportable: that there were no children born of said marriage, none adopted and there is no community property accumulated, praying for divorce. Plaintiff alleged that she has been an actual bonified residence of the State of Texas for more than a lear and that she is a residence of boward County for more than six months before filing suit, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff (s) Petition on file in this suit.

District Court, Howard County, Texas By Wade Choate

"If our conclusions are correct, Wilson told newsmen.

weeks before we file suit. We are Amarillo. still gathering evidence.'

Wilson said spot checks in 20 to 30 Texas cities show "in excess of 25 companies" have taken part in conspiracies—some as far back as 1945—to fix prices in the field of public purchases made by competitive bidding.

A close check is being made on marine Stickelback sank Thurs- it is not limited to these prod-

and lime are used to purify water. tic Coast states. Wilson said some of the cities checked where violations have been found include Austin, Dallas, El Paso, Houston, Waco, San An-"There will be suits filed to stop tonio, Corpus Christi, San Angelo, were in the 80s in the Southwest way to stop violations in city and this action. It may be four or five Temple, Abilene, Fort Worth and hot belt. But in most of the coun-

> The press conference was held at the conclusion of an executive meeting of the League of Texas Municipalities, League President A. P. Miller Jr. of Texarkana promised full support in gathering

The Austin City Council and othpurchases of electrical transform- ers complained several months ers, oyster shells, chlorine and ago to bring on the investigation, Wilson said, adding, "but Wilson said.

Wilson said there was no evidence at this time of wrongdoing Oyster shells are used as base by city, county or state officials.

The Stickelback was submerged when the collision occurred but Treasury Offering Long-Term Bonds

WASHINGTON (AP)-The until after July, the first month Treasury is offering to sell a bil- of the new fiscal year. lion dollars in long-term bonds while refinancing other indebted- 3, will run for 26 years and 11

for the long-term issue June 3 per cent interest rate, the effecwere announced yesterday At the same time the Treasury cent by selling each \$100 of the said it was offering two shorter bonds for \$100.50. term securities in exchange for 91/2 billion dollars in notes and pect this bond to have a very bonds maturing June 15. Holders slight impact on long-term interof these expiring securities have est rates and none on mortgage

the option of accepting the new interest charges. securities or receiving cash.

The new bond, to be dated June

months and will mature May 15, Plans to accept subscriptions 1985. Although it will carry a 31/4 tive yield will be cut to 3.22 per

Treasury officials said they ex-

For three days starting next The long-term bond to raise new Wednesday, the Treasury will accash came as a surprise, although | cept subscriptions for the shorter there had been advance specula- term securities in exchange for tion that the Treasury might offer the expiring notes and bonds. One such an issue as part of its re- of these new securities will be an financing of maturing securities. 11-month certificate paying 11/4 Officials said they were borrow-ing new cash now in hopes of be a six-year bond paying 2% per delaying future cash borrowing cent. Both will be dated June 15.

Sam Burns Opening New Men's Clothing Store Here

Sam's Slack & Shirt Shop, owned | Store here. Most of the products by Sam Burns, veteran men's clo- will be on open display. thier, has scheduled its formal opening for Saturday.

of experience in the men's clothing business, is to operate the new business, located at 2071/2 Main.

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Explanation

President Eisenhower raises his hand above his head as he

answers a question at his news

conference. Among other things, Eisenhower told reporters he believes the recession has largely

likes Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

Burns, a native Big Springer Hanson Men's Store here for apwith nearly a quarter of a century proximately 10 years, then put in ing, including hats, shoes and all Spring four years ago to manage accessories, will be offered, Burns | the Men's Store. He held the latter said. He announced that he will position until the establishment

Burns was born and grew up in Big Spring. He worked for the Lee Odessa, two years with S&Q Clothiers at San Angelo and Corpus

four years at the Model Shop in Christi, and then returned to Big

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all items combined.

Struggle Evident In Church 'FEPC'

which would bar any designation of race or color in denominational PITTSBURGH (AP)-A continfiles on clergymen, and require uing struggle was evident among that assignments be made without regard to such factors.

However, delegates voted to de-

In offering the measure, the

Pittsburgh Presbytery Igroup of

churches) said the denomination

is clearly committed to work for

segregated society and should

Opinion is sharply divided on

Meanwhile, leaders of other

Christian bodies hailed the merger

of the two denominations - the

former United Presbyterian

Church in the U.S.A.

al Council of Churches.

Church and former Presbyterian

"What has happened here is of

tremendous significance to the

whole of Christendom," said the

Rev. Dr. Edwin T. Dahlberg, of

St. Louis, president of the Nation-

"It is another evidence that the

many divisions of the church are

being caught up by a powerful

tide of Christian unity. This tide

will continue to roll irresistibly

Leaders of the Presbyterian

from the eternal will of God ... '

Church in the U.S. (Southern),

which rejected an original three-

way plan for its inclusion in the

merger, also praised its achieve-

ment-and voiced sorrow they

weren't in it.

the proposal. A total of 36 pres-

Presbyterians today over a move to set up a sort of fair employment practices system in the lay action on the measure for a year's study, after several ad-The objective cited is to assure vised a cautious approach.

Negro ministers an equal chance to get pulpits.

An asserted custom of assigning ministers to congregations of racial makeup akin to their own a nonsegregated church in a noncame under criticism at the Assembly of the newly merged therefore mend its own fences. United Presbyterian Church in the

Some leaders want the procedure changed, terming it condit, while 59 others have exbyteries have come out in favor ducive to racial discrimination. pressed opposition Others, however, oppose any

New regulations were proposed the Pittsburgh Presbytery

Mild In Most Areas Of U.

It was mild in most of the country today but it looks like showers may dampen Memorial Day

activities in many sections. Afternoon or evening showers were possible in most parts of the country except in the Far Southwest and from the Ohio Valley into the mid and north Atlan-

Coolest weather was in the northern Great Lakes region and New England with temperatures in the 40s. In contrast, readings try, temperatures were in the 60s and 70s except for the 50s in the Mid Atlantic Coast states and the Ohio Valley.



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of here. The tank did not catch time, Nolan Tyson and Warren Austin Warnick, 30, installation

several broken bones, cuts and

Hopkins, escaped injury. R. H. Hall, plant superintendent estimated damage at between

Hall said the tank held 20,000 gallons of gasoline and was among a battery of 15 tanks spread over

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, May 30, 1958 7

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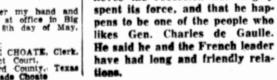
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in the Vacation Bible School will

Lamps Burning", Luke 12:35.

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Inc. The Rev. Ernest Stewart Jr.,

pastor, will preach in the eve-

Put a Difference", 1 Cor. 4:7, and

"The Course of Obedience", 1 Sam.

"Spiritual Preparation", Rom.

1:16, is the subject announced by

the Rev. R. B. Murray for North-

side Baptist Church, Sunday morn-

ing. His sermon in the evening will

concern "Intercessory Prayer", 1

Mass will be said by the Rev.

Fr. William J. Moore at 7 a.m.,

and 11 a.m. at St. Thomas cath-

olic Church. Confessions will be

heard from 5:30 to 6 p.m. and 8

p.m. on Saturday. Benediction will

At the Sacred Heart (Spanish-

speaking) Church, Mass will be

held at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

follow the last mass.

Religious, Social Welfare

services.

Gen. Booth.

of specialization.

"I was doing better financially of social work. He notes partic-

then than I ever have since," he ularly the transition from the says. "If I had stayed I probably eager amateur worker to the pro-

Leader Born Into Movement

years in the Volunteers, the last

In his time, McMahon has lived

through vast changes in the field

fessional trained to a high degree

McMahon himself is a trained

social worker. He attended the

University of Louisville and con-

tinued his studies at the Univer-

sity of Wisconsin and Marquette

while he was associate executive

Another change, observes Mc

Mahon, is the increasing govern-

ment participation in social work.

He approves of it. He foresees the

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O. F VIKEN, Pastor

officer in Milwaukee.

10 as national field secretary, sec-

At 47, he has spent nearly 24 will function as partners.

on the program in local Methodist | mencement exercises for students | Adolph Metzger, OMI. churches this Sunday.

Methodist ministers of the Northwest Texas Conference were to receive their appointments for the next year from Bishop William C. Martin today. Bishop Martin was to read the appointments this afternoon in closing the annual meet-

If any changes are made in local ministries-and two are certain-the present pastors will return to their churches for final services Sunday. New ministers will take over early next week.

Two Big Spring pastors have announced plans to leave the ministry at the close of this conference year Sunday. They are the Rev C. W. Parmenter, Wesley Methodist Church, who is retiring, and the Rev. Wesley Deats, associate pastor at First Methodist. The Rev. Deats plans to enter business here.

The annual Methodist conference began in Lubbock Tuesday, with Dr. Jordan Grooms, First Meth- 15:22. odsit pastor here, preaching the opening sermon.

None of the Methodist ministers announced sermon topics for Sunday. The following programs have been scheduled in the other churches of the city:

Assembly Of God

The Rev. S. E. Eldridge, pastor of the First Assembly of God. announces that a revival will begin at the church with both services Sunday. Evangelist will be J. E. Neely of Pampa, well known

camp meeting speaker. The revival will continue through June 11 plants, vith daily services at 9:30 a.m. open osind 7:30 p.m. with the exception GM phof Saturday

By TOM HENSHAW

forming when 24-year-old John F.

McMahon Jr. abanadoned a prom-

ising career in the infant indus-

trial catering business to take up

would be a retired millionaire

right now. But there are things

The thing more important than

money to McMahon is the Volun-

teers of America. This past week,

he became the first non-Booth to

be elected commander of the 52-

year-old religious social welfare

The VOA, a strictly American

offshoot of the British Salvation

Army, was founded in 1896 by

Maud and Ballington Booth. Mc-

Mahon succeeds their son Gen.

Charles Brandon Booth as its

It doesn't seem strange at all

to McMahon that he should give

up a business career to devote

his life to the Volunteers. Like his

predecessor, he was virtually born

into the organization. Booth, too,

When McMahon was 3, his father John F. Sr. joined the outfit

as pioneer officer in Texas. His mother Rose joined at the same

time. As a teen-ager, the younger McMahon beat the drum and

more important than money."

the family profession.

organization.

fourth commander.

left it for a while.

Associated Press Writer
ession breadlines were

tion "Baptist Sermons announced for Hillcrest at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Baptist Church by the Rev. H. L.

Phillips Memorial Baptist Church will hear the Rev. D. R. Philley in sermons on "The Lord Hath

Sam. 12:23.

'VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA'

Catholic

be held tonight at the church at Quoting text from Jere. 23:24, Coninuing the study of the Book the Rev. Clyde Nichols will bring of Revelation, Dr. P. D. O'Brien a morning message to the First will preach on "The Message to Christian Church on "You Can't Pergamos", Rev. 2:12-17, at the Get Away From Life". Under Or-8:30 a.m. worship hour at First

Christian

land Johnson's direction, the choir Baptist Church. For the 11 a.m. will sing "My God and I," message the subject will be "We Sergei. Sunday evening, "The Must Witness", Eze. 2:7, and for Keys of the Kingdom" will be the evening hour, "Keep the the sermon, with text from Matt. At East Fourth Baptist Church, 16:19. Baptismal service will folthe morning message will be low the evening worship. brought by a representative from

Church Of Christ

The Rev. V. Ward Jackson plans a Sunday morning sermon on "Have You Forgotten Something?" for the First Church of God. At the evening worship, Maj. Malcolm Nurnberg, who led the search in the jungles of Ecuador, will tell of his experiences and will show slides of his visit with a tribe of savage Indians in South Amer-

Episcopat

The Rev. William D. Boyd, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad, has announced the schedule of Sunday services. Celebration of Holy Communion at 7:30 a.m.; family wor ship at 9:15 a.m.; and Morning Service at 11 a.m.

Lutheran

The Rev. Wayne Dittloff will Sunday. Confessions will be heard bring the message at the worship on Saturday from 5 to 6 p.m. and services at 10:30 a.m. at St. Paul's 7 to 8 p.m. Benediction will be Lutheran Church. Sunday school and Bible classes are set for 9:30 Mass will be said Sunday at a.m. The adult discussion group Bingham are "What is the Harm? 5:30 p.m. in Coahoma at St. Jo- will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednes-

private agencies such as the VOA

"I can see the private agencies

For his sermon at the 8:30 and and Ann Puckett as soloists.

Presbyterian

Webb AFB

Chaplain Verlin Mikesell will have charge of the protestant worship service at 11 a.m. at the base chapel, and his sermon will bear the title "On Keeping for four martyred missionaries the Faith". Communion service will follow the worship period. Sunday school will be at 9:45

> Numbers 27:17-20. Father Kenneth E. Henriquez

Noah Tuttle, pastor of Big Spring Gospel Tabernacle, 1905 Scurry announces the schedule for serv ices this week. Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. with morning worship at 10:45. The evening worship service will be at 7:45. Thursday night Bible study begins at 7:45 as does the Saturday night prayer meet-

7th Day Adventist

Services of the Seventh Day Adventist Church will be at 2:20 p.m. Saturday followed by church services at 3:30 p.m.

Worship services at United Pentecostal Church, 15th and Dixie, will be held at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. by the pastor, O. F. Viken. Sunday school is at 10 a.m. and the

The Church of the Living Word in the role of developing pilot proond in command to the retiring grams and experimentation. Then, tor, the Rev. Lee F. Shell Jr. if the experiments prove successwho will also occupy the pulpit ful, the government would pick for the 7:30 p.m. worship servthem up as it has done in the re- ices. Worship hours begin at 7:30

CHURCH OF GOD

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Herald of Truth" Program-KBST 1 p.m. Sunday Radio Program KBST 8:30 a.m. Sunday 1401 MAIN

11 a.m. worship hours, Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, First Presbyterian Church, will preach on "Decency is not Enough". In the evening his topic will be "The Look of the Lord". The special music will be brought by the Children's Choir, Susan McCrary, Danny Kennemur

The Rev. Jack Ware, St. Paul Presbyterian minister, will preach on "Christ Can Help You - He Heals the Sick", and "Samson-Superman Gone Bad". At evening worship, Mrs. D. W. Conway will sing "Calvary".

a.m. in the chapel annex, and the adult discussion class will be at 10

will officiate at Mass at 9 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Sunday. Confession will be from 7 to 8 p.m. Saturday

Gospel Tabernacle

Pentecostal

Young People's meeting at 6 p.m.

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Clyde E. Nichols, Minister

First Christian Church

Tenth and Goliad



Morning Worship 10:50 A.M.

"The Keys Of The Kingdom" Matt. 16:19

A New Leader Commissioned

THE LORD CHOOSES JOSHUA TO SUCCEED MOSES

Scripture-Numbers 27:12-23; Deuteronomy 34:9-12; Joshua 1.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

brother was gathered."

| leader, but also certain documents OUR LESSON begins with the containing the laws of the community, which he is to keep safe-Lord commanding Moses to "get ly stored in earthenware recepthee up into this mount Abarim tacles till a place is found on (a mountain chain over against which the Lord shall set His Jericho in the land of Moab, Palname."-William J. Deane. estine), and see the land which "Now after the death of Moses I have given unto the children of Israel. And when thou hast seen

the servant of the Lord it came to pass, that the Lord spake unto it, thou also shalt be gathered Joshua the son of Nun (and a unto thy people, as Aaron thy descendant of Joseph), Moses' minister, saying, Moses my ser-Moses begged the Lord to apvant is dead; now therefore arise, point a new leader for his peogo over this Jordan, thou, and all ple, one whom the people would this people, unto the land which nor and obey-"Which may go I do give to them, even to the out before them, and which may children of Israel. go in before them, and which may lead them out, and which

"Every place that the sole of your foot shall tread upon, that may bring them in; that the con- have I given unto you, as I said gregation of the Lord be not as unto Moses."-Joshua 1:1-3. sheep which have no shepherd. "There shall not any man be

MEMORY VERSE "Be strong and of a good courage; be not afraid, neither be thou dismayed: for the Lord thy God is with thee whitherso-

ever thou goest."-Joshua 1:9. "And the Lord said unto Moses, | able to stand before thee all the Take thee Joshua the son of Nun, days of thy life: as I was with a man in whom is the spirit, and Moses, so I will be with thee: I lay thine hand upon him; and will not fail thee, nor forsake set him before Eleazar the priest, thee . . . only be thou strong and before all the congregation; and very courageous, that thou and give him a charge in their mayest observe to do according sight. And thou shalt put some to all the law, which Moses My of thine honor upon him, that all servant commanded thee: turn the congregation of the children not from it to the right hand or of Israel may be obedient."- to the left, that thou mayest prosper whithersoever thou goest."-

Moses obeyed the Lord, and Joshua 1:5, 7. passed out of life alone on the Joshua commanded his people mountain. No one knows where to prepare to enter the land he was buried.

Joshua not only the office of them.

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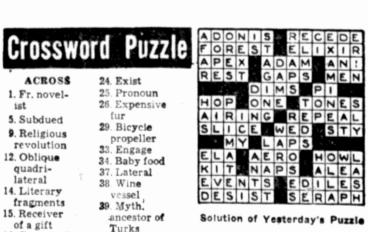
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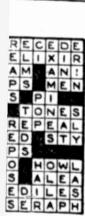
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LOOKING 'EM OVER

Vance Kimble, who operates that pretty, little Park Lane miniare golf course south of the city, is thinking seriously of building a pitch-and-putt golf course here, if he can buy or

lease some acreage.

Kimble would eventually equip the layout with lights for night play, if he is able to build.

Don Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Snyder of Big Spring, is serving as a motion picture pro-jectionist at a U. S. Army hospital in Bad Connasatt, Germany.

Imagine his surprise recently when he ran a newsreel which showed portions of the American Business Club Relays here in early April. Millions of people around the world saw the famed race between Dave Sime, Bill Woodhouse and Bobby Morrow, thanks to the fact that it was captured on film by the

newsreel cameramen. Bobby Jones, one of the golfing immortals who is inactive in the sport now due to a back ailment, doesn't think much of the

present day players. He's been quoted as saying too many are "morning glories who fade when the big chips are down."

"We've found out that there are a lot of them who could play fine golf, but when you get to something like the National Open champlonship, they're just not there," he added. At the same time, Jones thinks it's easier to win a major title than it is one of the relatively minor crowns.

"In the U.S. Open (for example), you only have to beat about six or eight people," he explains.

Roy Baird and Harold Bentley, the local coaching aides, will spend this summer in Alpine where they'll work on their Master Degrees at Sul Ross College.

Midland and Amarillo Palo Duro will play their 1958 football game on Saturday, Sept. 20, rather than the preceding night. The contest takes place in Amarillo.

Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees shows so much pitching ability in pre-game workouts that it is said he could be a 15-game winner, if he abandoned the outfield for the mound.

The Southeastern Conference has again banned Regional telecasting of football games.

In the SEC, it could be a case of the tail wagging the dog. Ole Miss and Mississippi State, which obviously fought the plan for Regional TV coverage, are also advocating that all schools be forced to play every other school in the circuit. Schools like LSU and Georgia Tech are fighting the second proposal, however.

Jack Wallace, the local TV man, once shot an eagle three on the lengthy 11th hole at the Colonial Country Club in Fort Worth.

As far as is known, no one else ever turned the trick. When Wallace bagged his eagle, he was never in the fairway.

Condemnation, a classy thoroughbred owned by Big Spring's Jess Willbanks, has been vanned in from the West Coast for Ruidoso's racing season, which opens today.

IN DOUBLEHEADERS

Giants, Yankees Out To Pad Leads

Memorial Day, the first quarter pole in the major league pen-mant races, dawned with the San Bobby Shantz (4-0) and Whitey Francisco Giants needing no bet- Ford (5-2), both southpaws, faced ter than a split at St. Louis to the Senators's Pete Ramos (2-4) retain the National League lead. and Russ Kemmerer (1-3). In the American, there was a chance for a wholesale shakeup for second place. sas City Athletics in a two-game

The Giants, two games ahead of the world champion Milwaukee Braves, picked Ruben Gomez (5-3) and Mike McCounty of the world champion Milwaukee Braves, picked Ruben Gomez (5-3) and Mike McCounty of the world champion Milwaukee Braves, picked Ruben Gomez (5-3) and Mike McCounty of the world champion Milwaukee Braves, picked Ruben Gomez (5-3) and Mike McCounty of the world champion Milwaukee Braves, picked Ruben Gomez (5-3) and Mike McCounty of the world champion Milwaukee Braves, picked Ruben Gomez (5-3) and Mike McCounty of the world champion Milwaukee Braves, picked Ruben Gomez (5-3) and Mike McCounty of the world champion Milwaukee Braves, picked Ruben Gomez (5-3) and Mike McCounty of the world champion Milwaukee Braves, picked Ruben Gomez (5-3) and Mike McCounty of the world champion Milwaukee Braves, picked Ruben Gomez (5-3) and Mike McCounty of the world champion Milwaukee Braves, picked Ruben Gomez (5-3) and Mike McCounty of the world champion Milwaukee Braves, picked Ruben Gomez (5-3) and Mike McCounty of the world champion Milwaukee Braves, picked Ruben Gomez (5-3) and Mike McCounty of the world champion Milwaukee Braves (5-3) and Mike McCounty of the world champion Milwaukee Braves (5-3) and Mike McCounty of the world champion Milwaukee Braves (5-3) and Mike McCounty of the world champion Milwaukee Braves (5-3) and Mike McCounty of the world champion Milwaukee Braves (5-3) and Mike McCounty of the world champion Milwaukee Braves (5-3) and Mike McCounty of the world champion Milwaukee Braves (5-3) and (5-3) and Mike McCormick (4-0) their double-header against (2-5) and Jim Brosnan (4-4) of

the seventh-place Cardinals. ance since calling off his bluff morning - afternoon doubleheader time, his team has finished lower about not paying a \$100 fine for against third-place Cleveland. The than second only once. his part in a beanball fracas at Pittsburgh last Sunday. Rookie first baseman Orlando Cepeda of the Giants also decided to pay the Giants also decided to p

third-place Pirates, five games behind the Giants, named Vern Law (5-3) and rookie Curt Raydon (0-1).

The Apperion League first.

Detroit put a five-game winning streak and a crack at fourth place on the line against the Chicago White Sox. The Tigers, trailing the

Yanks Pummel Owl Nine, 25-7

their biggest batting rampages of the season here Thursday night, at which time they pummelled the

Owls. 25-7 The win was their eighth without a loss and their second within

boast a 6-2 record. clubbed two while Rocky Greenwood, Bill Andrews and John Paul

Amos had one each. Lamb drove out five hits in six a single, in addition to his two

ond, during which they drove out



No Progress Noted

NEW YORK (AP)-The latest "progress" report on New York's bid to lure a National League ner, carries the all blue silks of team to the big town indicated no B. W. Peeples and Billy Arnold, received little encouragement bunch.

With Tommy Hart

INDIANAPOLIS & Thirty-three auto race drivers from 13 states will hurl a million glittering cars down the Indianapolis Motor Speedway's main straightaway today. About four hours after the start of the 42nd 500-mile race, one of these veteran drivers will be a rich man. The trackside guess is that it will be either Jimmy Bryan or one of the three Zink Special

CHAMP AT SPEEDWAY

WEALTH AWAITS THE

Prizes, totaling about \$300,000, will not be announced until tomorrow night. On a short haul, the favorite would be Ed Elisian, who turned in the first 148-mile-an-hour lap in a

Elisian, a hulking Oakland, Calif., veteran of Armenian ancestry, drives with the same furious dis-

regard for his health as his close

friend Bill Vukovich, who was

killed in a four-car crash while

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Vukovich was the last fatality

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ractice run, or Dick Rathmann, who set an official four-lap qualifying record of \$45,974.

PLANS STANTON VISIT

Dauphin To Bring Good Record West

Dauphin, who recently was named to succeed Bowden Cook as head football coach at Stanton High School, won three letters each in football, basketball and track at Sabine High School, Gladewater, He spent two years in the Navy Corps after departing high

school, nine months of which was nvested in Pacific waters. Following his discharge from the service, he enrolled at Kilgore Junior College, from which he graduated in 1948. He performed in the Little Rose Bowl game at Pasadena, Calif., his first year

After graduating from Kilgore, he moved to Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, where he played football under head coach Warren Woodson and line mentor Murray Evans

He began his coaching career at Judson High School, near Longview, following his graduation from H-SU but was there less than two months when he was recalled to uniform by the Navy. He was assigned to duty with the 7th Fleet in Korea in October, 1950. Upon his return to this country,

he was assigned to the Alameda Commander Butler as end coach for the Alameda Air Station Hellcats in 1951.

The Hellcats won the 12th Naval District championship that year. He was discharged in March, 1952, and in September of that Derek Ibbotson ran here last year year accepted employment as line could help bring Australia's Herb he went to work for his old head mile run tomorrow night at the of San Jose State, the latest coach from Sabine, Robert (Red) In the six seasons that have

clapsed since that time, Hawkins only 14 and tied two. The Hawkins of 19 required lots of maneuvering elevens have won three district and he won in a relatively slow championships, two bi-district and 4:06.4. one regional crown. The only Class A team to beat

Hawkins in 1957 was White Oak, the state co-champion. The score of edented May 30 lead of 71/2 games into a pair against last-place its own grave in the game by fumbling five times inside its own 20-yard line in the first quarter. Dauphin had the added job of coaching the Hawkins B team, a squad made up of juniors and

sophomores. He has guided the reserves to 62 wins compared to seven losses in the past five years. Dauphin also coached baseball at Hawkins. This year, his club finished second to White Oak in the race in District 12-A. It wound for their double-header against Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell be available for pinch hitting his six years at the helm, Dauphin has guided the Hawkins base-The A's, riding a four-game ball team to two conference titles This was Ruben's first appear- streak, are at home for a and a co-championship. In that

(1-1) and Ray Narleski (5-4) in a ed District 6-A to be tough but, if The Braves were at Pittsburgh bid for second place against Kanhard work and cooperation bewith Lew Burdette (4-3) and Bob sas City's Ralph Terry (2-3) and tween the boys and coaches will Rush (4-2) doing the pitching. The comeback guy Ned Garver (6-1), get the job done, then the Buffs Detroit put a five-game winning will be heard from.

In the American League, first- fifth-place White Sox by a halfone, sent Jim Bunning (2-4) and In Top Shape either Hank Aguirre (1-0) or Tom Morgan (0-3) against Billy Pierce

ST. LOUIS (AP)-Vince Martinez and Virgil Akins, both reported in top condition after rugged workouts, will try to maintain their fighting edge now for For First Place The other NL games had Los their welterweight championship fight next Friday night. Each fighter worked six rounds No games were scheduled yes- Thursday with sparring mates in-

structed to go all-out against them.

out a loss and their second within the week over the Owls, who now Real Trust Ruidoso Downs The Yanks blasted Owl hurling for five home runs. Gene Lamb Favorite At Six Furlongs

attempted. He had two doubles and first Saturday and second day of racing at the Downs. The 3-year-old and older Thor-

The Yankees, facing their first

"crisis" after losing to the Kan-

form. The Moose, out since May

11, when he injured his back, will

(2-4) and Dick Donovan (2-5).

The Red Sox played two at Bal-

Angeles at Chicago for two, and

Cincinnati at Philadelphia in the

day's lone single game.

terday in either league.

oughbreds who choose to compete race. The eternal Ruidoso favorite, four-run first and then ripped Owl in the featured Martin's Dine and Brigand, owned by W. L. McDonhurling apart with a ten-run sec- Dance Allowance, the tenth on the ald of Artesia, N. M., is shaping racing program will be speeding up as being the early preference.
This veteran campaigner is traina distance of six furlongs.

Heading the eligible list and a probable favorite over the 10 horse good winter's rest. field is Real Trust owned by H. F. Bonnell and a three times winner garded from the West Coast, Do It this year. Over Lock could well be For Me, carrying the silks of Mr. the second choice. He belongs to and Mrs. S. M. Bethune, was not Bernice and Buster Phipps and a winner at the recent Alamitos won his last out at Turf Para- meet, but was consistently close.

Grey Jewel is always a solid contender and has already stepped into the winners circle twice this year. This striking gray gelding is owned by R. E. Hirst.

progress. The city's still willing while Miracelous is a steady cama stadium, but still has paigner and fits well with this recent winner is first on the eli- pitcher, limiting the losers to three

The remaining challengers for there be any scratches.

RUIDOSO, N. M. (SC) — Top quarter horses and Thoroughbreds both share feature billing on the first Saturday and second day of

The 'Short' horses will be contesting for 350 yards in the 11th ing exceptionally well after a

Clabber Bar comes here well re-

Mr. Mackay, belonging to J. B. Ferguson of Wharton, Tex., won a Broncs, and hustled them into a AAA-event on the Coast — has a chance on his best race here: Little Zeke, an Oklahoma representative a newcomer here, is a five time winner in 1957 and has not started yet this season,

Lester Goodson's Bull Eagle, a gible list and will draw in should hits, five walks, and striking out



California Relays.

Ibbotson assaulted John Landy's world record of 3:58 in the relays teams have won 49 games, lost here last year, but a bulky field Returning to England, Ibbotson

ran 3:57.2 on July 19. But that time, the fatest ever, was caught in a technicality over whether it that game was 20-7. Hawkins dug should be allowed since there was a pacer in the race. On May 16 at Los Angeles, the

20-year-old Elliott ran 3:58.3. But again up came the pacer question and his time may not be officially In arranging tomorrow night's mile run, Relays Director Tom

Moore recalled the words of Ibbotson in 1957: "There were just too many in the race. I had to trot around them and there was a lot of mill-

So the field will be limited to avoid the jostling which would knock out any chance for Elliott to turn in a record performance

Also, there will be no pacer as every precaution is being made to avoid any adverse technicali-

over the hard, clay track.

field including Laszlo Tabori, the Hungarian refugee who has eclipsed four minutes; Joe Villarreal of Texas; Valisa Mugosa from New York University; Burr Grim, ex-Maryland star and perhaps Dr. Stefan Lewandowski of Poland

Dr. Lewandowski has not arrived and was reporting having

Pigs In Deadlock

The Pigs rooted themselves into a three-way tie for first place in the American Little League last night, winning 16-4 over the Cubs. The Pigs now have a share in the first position with the Jets and Cabots, all holding similar 5-2 records. The Cubs stand at 1-6. In the fourth inning Robert Wilson slammed a home run with two men on for the Pigs. His other two



Broncs, 17 To 7

The T. H. McCann Braves went on the warpath last night against herd of Big Spring Hardware 17-7 defeat in American Little League Farm Club play.

The Braves got seven hits and 13 walks from Bronc pitchers. The winner's Rod Roberts belted out a couple of triples in the fray. Gene Philley was the winning



Larson, Hickman Mills, Mo., and GARDEN CITY (SC) - Delnor Jimmy Reece, Indianapolis, also Poss has resigned his position as have exceptionally fast cars. head athletic coach at Garden City Reece and Elisian will start in the front row with Dick Rathmann High School to join the Menard whose abode shifts from Trenton, High School staff as head basket-

Sentiment for Bryan, husky Poss, former Hardin-Simmons Phoenix driver with three national cage ace and before that a San championships was increased by Angelo High School star, has been his assignment to the flat-engine at Garden City two years. He serv-Belond Special in which Sam ed as an assistant to Targe Lind-Hanks won last year's race a rec- sey his first year and when Lindord average of 135,601 miles an sey resigned to enter the insurance business at Midland, Poss stepped Stout contenders will include up to the head job.

Rathmann's brother Jim, who At Menard, he will help Jerald charged from 32nd to second place Centelli in football. Menard is a last year and finished only 21 sec-Class A school and competes in onds behind Hanks. Jim has the the same conference with Sonora, same big blue Hopkins Special,

Fastest cars on the straightaways - but not on the turns summer school at Hardin-Simmons are the Novi Specials driven by and work toward his master's de-Grandpa Paul Russo, oldest man gree before moving to Menard. in the field at 44 and veteran of His successor here has not been 12 previous starts, and rookie Cheesbourg, Tucson, Ariz.

has led part of the last two races. The Novis have new engines this Cosden Edges Odd Fellows

second-place tie with Reed Oil in the Texas Little League, by moving past the Odd Fellows, 12-10. last night.

Dusty Burnett swung a big bat Morrow of Abilene Christian Colcoach at Hawkins, at which time Elliott a new world record for the lege in Texas against Ray Norton as he took a triple and a single from four trips to the box for Cosden, while partner John Johnson speedster to equal the world rec-The Odd Fellow's Glen Hartwell, Low hurdlers in a special 220pitcher and third-sacker, got a tude" is starting to pay off for yard race include Elias Gilbert of two-base hit. Winston - Salem, N.C., Teachers,

> held the Fellows to five hits. Losing moundsman was Ross Row-Cosden's record is 5-2, the same

Southern and Olympic 400-meter Field event stars include three O Fel's (10) Ab R world record holders—Bob Tutow-ski in the pole vault, Charlie Dumas in the high jump and shot Dumas in the high jump and shot

in the race proper. Keith Andrews killed in a practice run last year. Poss Resigns Elisian is one of the three drivers for John Zink, Tulsa, Okla., oil man. The others, Jud

ball mentor and football aide.

Winning pitcher Paul Thomas

putter Parry O'Brien.

Teams for the various relays
from the 440 to the two-mile include California, Oklahoma State.

DELNOR POSS

Ozona and Big Lake.

Poss said he planned to attend

Cosden hung grimly onto their

of Fresno State who set the NCAA record of 22.2 last year. The 440 has drawn Texas speedster Eddie as Reed Oil. Local 826 is leader BASEBALL STANDÌNGS

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San Antonio 7, Dallas 4
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T. Jacobs Comes Of Golfing Age DETROIT (AP) - Eight hours day on the practice tee and junking "that old do-or-die atti-

young Tommy Jacobs. The 23-year-old former national junior champion, on the professional circuit less than a year, had a two-stroke lead over the field as 146 golfers entered the second round today of the 55th

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IC4A Begins At Villanova

VILLANOVA, Pa. P—The East's top track stars headed by Olympians Ira Davis and Ron Delany begin competing today for individual and team titles in the granddaddy of the big outdoor meets the 82nd annual TC4A Championships.

Villanova was favored to retain its team title. Five individual winners from last year were among those scheduled for action in to-day's trials. All appeared likely to reach tomorrow's finals.

Delany aimed at his second consecutive double in the mile and half-mile and was listed to anchor Villanova's mile relay team if +Coach Jim Elliott doesn't with-

draw that unit to concentrate on garnering points in individual Ed Collymore of Villanova was

defending in the 100 and 220-yard dashes and teammate Phil Reavis in the high jump. The other titlists back were Don McGorty of Man- $\frac{71/2}{81/2}$ hattan in the jayelin and Mike Herman of NYU in the broad None of the champs, including

Delany, figured to have clear sailing. The fabulous Irishman was favored for tomorrow's mile with St. John's Peter Close and Penn State's Ed Moran the only ones capable of extending him. But in the half-mile Delany faced stiff challenges from Tom Murphy and Joe Soprano of Man-

hattan and Moran. Davis, of LaSalle, was the favorite for both sprints over Collymore with top-notch competition coming from Villanova's George Sydnor, Bob Thomas of Brooklyn, Pitt's Mel Barnwell and Bo Rob-

erson of Cornell. Davis was entered in the quarer mile also but probably won't compete, choosing instead the sprints and the broad jump. That placed Rudy Smith of Bates and Basil Ince of Tufts as the 440-yard

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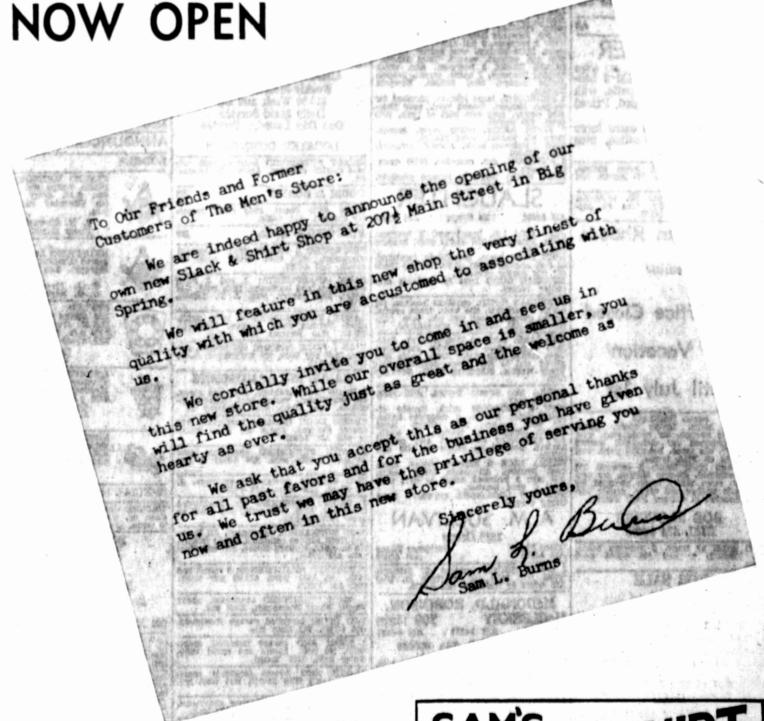
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10:10—Sports & Weather
10:20—Lawrence Weik
12:00—Sign Off
SATURDAY
9:00—Cartoon Clubhouse
9:30—Ruff & Reddy
10:00—Fury
10:30—Frontier Theatre
11:30—I'd'try On Pi'de
11:45—Country Time
12:30—Baseball
3:00—Bowling

4:30—Get Set Go
5:00—Big Picture
5:30—Vagabond Show
6:00—Theatre
6:30—Pipls are Fun'y
7:00—Perry Como
8:00—Silent Service
8:30—Wyatt Earp
9:00—Hit Parade
10:00—News
10:10—Weather
10:15—Sports
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3:15-Secret Storm
3:30-Edge of Night
4:00-Home Pair
4:30-Looney Tunes
5:55-Local News
6:00-Bruce Frazier
6:15-Doug Edwards
6:30-Union Pacific
7:00-Trackdown
7:30-Zane Orey
8:30-Amos & Amdy
9:00-Line Up
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8:00—Mighty Mouse
9:00—Heckle & Jeckle
9:00—Jimmy Dean
1:00—Learn to Draw
1:15—Cartoons
1:45—Big Picture 5:49—News
6:00—Sgt. Preston
6:30—Perry Mason
7:30—26 Men
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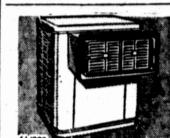
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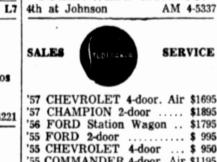
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