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G. W. GILBERT

NEAL JENNINGS

GEORGE RACKLEY

ONE CLINGS TO LIFE

Three Die Of **Blast Burns**

ed critically Saturday night in a imately two miles to summon aid. natural gas explosion that took ther and cousin, hung doggedly pital here at 2:45 a.m. Sunday. to life this morning.

cal at Medical Arts Hospital. horribly burned about 7 p.m. Sat- p.m. Sunday. urday when a spark from one of

They had been fishing Saturday afternoon in the south Borden Ashcraft, will officiate. He will County area about 10 miles north- be assisted by the Rev. Herbert west of Vincent. Edgar Lee told members of his family that the explosion occurred when the quartet tried to start one of the cars which had stalled in a low spot almost on top of a high pressure

Sheriff Sid Reeder of Borden County said he had received a smiliar report. He said one of the autos apparently was pushing the to start one of the machines evidently provided the spark which ignited the accumulated gas, he

Charles Sweeney of Big Spring, superintendent of Reef Fields Corp., operator of the line which is owned by El Paso Natural Gas Co., said natural gasoline and gas were sprayed into the area through an automatic valve designed to drain water from the line.

He said the valve, actuated by a float arrangement inside the system, apparently was lodged in an open position by scale or slag from

Sweeney said the cars apparently came down the pipe line easement, one pushing the other. They skirted the water drip tank and were about 20 feet away when

the fire occurred, he said. Sheriff Reeder said the escaping gas should have been making a loud hissing noise which the four fishermen may not have heard until after both autos died. Edgar Lee Jennings, his brother, Gilbert Neal Jennings, his cousin, George Cecil Rackley, and the young men's grandfather, George Washington Gilbert, were enveloped in the exploding gas. Flames, seen from a distance, shot 200 feet into the air, Reeder said. All of Mr. Gilberts clothing was burned away and the burns covered every inch of his body. Only tatters of burned clothing remained on his three grandsons when they reached the hospital. The three youths carried Mr.

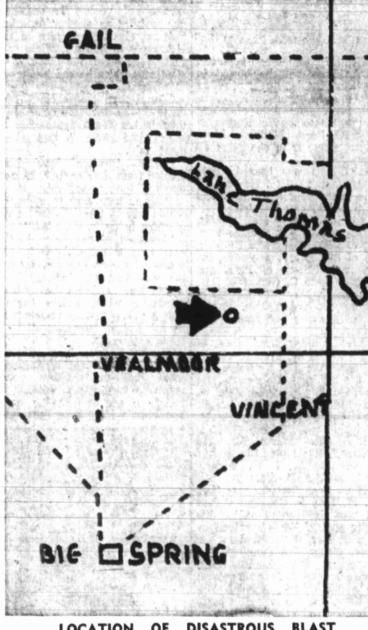
Gilbert out of the center of the

Mr. Gilbert, 69, died in a hos-At first it appeared the three His condition was described as young men would survive, but unchanged and extremely criti- death took George Rackley, 20, at 7 a.m. Sunday and his counsin, The four Big Spring men were Gilbert Neal Jennings, 23, at 2:30

Combined funeral services are their cars apparently set off the scheduled for 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Church of God, 4th and Galveston. The pastor, the Rev. R. D.



EDGAR LEE JENNINGS



LOCATION OF DISASTROUS BLAST Arrow points to site of tragedy

The Senate has acted on only

measure to raise the pay of fed-

The Senate probably will spend

most of this week debating the

zation bill already passed by the

Another controversial issue

the Senate's lap is a bill to make

Alaska the 49th state. The House

Major bills still to be considered

eral labor law revision, foreign

aid appropriations, federal schol-

arships, and reorganization of the

All in all, congressional leaders

Defense Department.

eral employes.

Congress Begins **High Gear Drive**

WASHINGTON (AP)-Congress | bill and a bill to continue for an starts paying the piper this week other year corporate and excise for its slow pace during the first tax rates due to drop July 1. But it may take several days five months of this session.

If it's to meet the early August tend the Reciprocal Trade Agreeadjournment target set by its ments Act for five years beyond leaders, it will have to shift into June 30. Protectionist forces in high gear as it returns from a the House are expected to fight long Memorial Day weekend.

to cut down the extension period Leaders have mapped out a five- and limit the added tariff-cutting Synhorst estimated a vote of 310.day-a-week work schedule which powers the legislation would give rules out any extended recesses the President. in June and July, except for the Fourth of July weekend, week's House docket. That is the

This week the House faces a program that its own leaders concede may not be met. It calls for action on pay raises for federal employes, legislation to create a \$3,712,000,000 foreign aid authorispace agency, appropriations for the Defense Department, extension of the reciprocal trade program, and continuation of present corporate income and excise tax

passed this bill last week. Little trouble is likely over the 38-billion-dollar defense money by both branches deal with gen-

In Hospital

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Singer Edappendicitis attack Saturday night, ing home in mid-August,

Taxes, Schools Issues In Iowa

DES MOINES (AP)-Tax meth- ty home demonstration agent. ods and school aid were the ma-jor issues as Iowans voted in a Pace, who resigned to marry. primary election today.

Republicans and were selecting their choices to to dispose of legislation to ex- run next fall for governor, eight congressional seats and other state offices. Neither of Iowa's two Republican U.S. senators has to run for re-election this year. Secretary of State Melvin D. 000 and Democratic State Chairman Jake More forecast heavy

one of the major bills on this large slate of congressional can-Political observers were watching the election for an answer to this question: Can the Democrats hold their gains of 1956, when they elected an Iowa governor for the first time in 20 years and cracked University at Denton. the solid Republican congression

balloting, spurred by an unusually

al delegation? Democratic Gov. Herschel Loveless, who has no primary opposition, has generally steered clear of the campaign controversies except to answer when Republicans hurled criticism at him.

The Republican governorship contest has produced most of the fireworks as the two candidates, die Fisher continued under obser- are pessimistic about prospects Dr. William G. Murray, an Iowa star was taken to Cedars of Leb- rado City with heavier amounts 48 inch and the Wilkinson ranch vation in Cedars of Lebanon Hos- for adjournment by Aug. 2. Most State College professor, and Lt. anon Hospital. Dr. Robert Weir north of here. Some rain readings west of town had 20 inch. pital today after suffering a mild of them would settle now for go- Gov. William H. Nicholas have said be had numerous cuts and in town measured as much at .9 Hudson Landers had half clashed over tax philosophy. possible fractures.

Another Day Of Heat In Store For State

By The Associated Press Another day of scorching heat and more scattered thunderstorms were in prospect Monday for parts

Forecasters said blustery thunderstorms like those ripping scat-tered areas in West Texas Sunday could be expected in that section and in North Central Texas. Isolated thundershowers were predicted elsewhere.

Destructive winds raked a sector 300 yards long late Sunday at a point 4 miles north of Colorado City, sweeping along State Highway 208. They snapped utility poles, broke telephone lines and ore part of the roof off a chicken

Police in Colorado City placed the property damage at several thousand dollars.

Colorado City measured .91 inch of rain, and hail accompanied a heavier fall toward Snyder, 22 miles north.

A vivid electrical storm brought up to one-half inch of rain around Marfa in far West Texas. Hail lashed part of that same Big Bend area south of Alpine.

Other thunderstorms rumbled through the Big Spring and Midland areas late Sunday, and a thundershower dampened Lubbock after midnight. By daylight, however, the

weather was generally calm. Skies were clear to partly cloudy in most sections, with the only low Austin and San Antonio.
Sunday's top temperatures
Sunday's top temperatures
French Assembly Gives clouds over Central Texas around Austin and San Antonio.

ranged up to 112 at Presidio, on the Mexican border toward the lower tip of the Big Bend.
Other highs for the day included

Midland 101, Dallas 99, Laredo 98, Abilene and Wichita Falls 97, Lubbock and Waco 96, El Paso and Fort Worth 95, Austin and Lufkin 94, San Antonio 93, Houston 92, Amarillo and Brownsville 89 and Galveston 87.

Early morning readings Monday ranged from 61 at Amarillo to 78 at Galveston.

Former Martin **Judge Succumbs**

STANTON (SC)-Clarence Eugene Story, 78, former Martin County judge and farmer-merchant, died in a hospital in Big Spring Sunday at 10:15 p.m. He had been seriously ill for sev-

Funeral has been set for Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the First Church Christ in Stanton with Ellmore Johnson, minister, officiating. Burial will be in the Evergreen Cemetery with the Arrington Funeral Home in charge. Mr. Story was born Oct. 4. 1879 in Arkansas and was married to Miss Fannie Pearl Hoover

Prescott, Ark on Dec. 22, 1921. They came to Stanton in 1924. Mr. Story had engaged in farming and ranching and he also operated a grocery and hardware store in addition to serving as county judge of Martin County

Surviving are his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Mary Prudie Brown, Stanton; one brother, A. L. Story, Valiant, Okla.; a sister, Mrs. J. E. Sanders, Lancaster, Calif.; and two grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Troy Langston, Albert Anderson, B. F. White, James Jones, John Priddy, Jim Tom, Allen Kakerli, and W.

New HD Agent Is Named Today

makes her home in that community, is to be the new Howard Coun-

Mrs. Jones was introduced to France. the Howard County Commissioners Court Monday morning by Mrs. Aubry Russell, district exten-

sion agent for the Texas Department of Extension. The commissioners heard Mrs. Russell's recommendations and ex-

ressed themselves as "delighted" with the choice of Mrs. Jones for She will officially begin her work in the county agent's office on June 16. Her husband, W. R.

Jones, is vocational agriculture eacher at Knott school. Mrs. Jones served as assistant home demonstration agent in Eastland County in 1953-1954, She has taught school for three years. She a graduate of Texas Women's

Actor's Son Falls From High Balcony

HOLLYWOOD (A) - Edward G. Robinson Jr. fell 35 feet from a palcony while fishing at his Malibu Beach home Sunday night, sheriff's deputies reported. The 25-year-old son of the movie

PARIS (AP)-The National As- | have had for dealing with the 31/2- | on the committee - which represembly today voted 322-232 to year-old Algerian rebellion. grant Premier De Gaulle sweep Thus the general passed his against De Gaulle's demands.

Seven Die In Crash

A Fort Worth couple, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alkire and four of their five children and a Dallas truck

driver, Floyd Dawson, died in a flaming crash 15 miles east of Ranger. Both vehicles burst into flame after the collided. The Alkires were en route to California.

ing powers to govern by decree first political hurdles. Observers noted, however, that he did so Assembly and in the committee The measure was sent immedi- only with a push from four politi- made plain that De Gaulle will ately to the French Senate where cians representing wide shades of have no honeymoon with the op-De Gaulle supporters hope to ram non-Communist French political it through today and clear the opinion. All four have been chosen way for the new premier's trip by De Gaulle as deputy premiers. to Algeria to restore government OTHERS AIDED authority over the rebellious ter-

Besides Socialist Mollet and Republican (Catholic) Popular The vote was almost identical Pflimlin, De Gaulle's demands with the 329-224 vote by which the were pressed by conservative Assembly invested De Gaulle Louis Jacquinot and Felix Houphouet-Boigny of the Rally of Afri-

he had hoped.

calm prevailed.

in the Cabinet.

ought bitterly.

and towns in West Texas to attend ing their time until they could

ty Sunday afternoon, accompanied ings in the extreme southwest

Texas

much as 1.6 inches. Sheriff Bus- the rain was accompanied by a

Garden City and that on his ranch At one time the fall was almost

inch of rain on his farm south showers in the Big Spring vicinity.

places.

in some instances by light hail edge of the county had .30.

Showers Dot Area

omen of trouble ahead.

WARY CALM

touched off the crisis, a wary

who had been shouting "De Gaulle

to power" quickly proclaimed the

for their forces. Privately, how-

inclusion of such men as Pflimlin

and Mollet in his Cabinet. Still

more they resented the snubbing

of such men as veteran Gaullist

Jacques Soustelle, an Assembly

deputy who had rushed to Algiers

to take a leading part in the up-

rising there. He was not included

Reports swept both Paris and

Algiers that De Gaulle envisaged

a "federal" solution of the Alger-

an dilemma - an autonomous

Algeria in which the Moslems

would have equal status with the

French colonists and which would

be federated with France. It is

De Gaule's aides said he

wanted to fly to Algeria this week

for a first-hand survey of the situ-

ation. The insurgent authorities in

Apparently little or no rain fell

county. Earl Hull who lives north

of Coahoma said he had but a

In Elbow, also to the south and

west, the gauges showed 1.2 inches. Ted Fields, who lives a

half mile west of that community

said his gauge showed .80 inch.

switching plant between the city

imits and Cosden reported just

Other TESCO reports include

Colorado City .52: Chalk .20: Sny-

Fairview reported just a light

In the southwest part of town

considerable amount of light hail.

enough to cover the grass in some

The rains moved in on a strong

south wind around 4 p.m. bring-

ing relief from the sweltering 104

degree weather which prevailed

throughout the early afternoon.

a comfortable 68 degrees.

The low last night dropped to

Forecast for today and Tues-

der 1.10 and Garden City 1.60.

Electric Service Co.

French colonials there

talk with him personally.

this solution which the

can People. The Assembly voted the tall, They were called to testify begrim-faced wartime resistance fore the committee in a 3 a. m. leader into office by a 329-224 vote summons after the body had eleclast night after he insisted he be ted a man hostile to the proposal given a free hand to run France as its chief

The vote then was 25-19 and it The general made his sweeping looked as though De Gaulle would demands in a cold, calm six-minstumble when he had scarcely ute speech to the hushed chamtaken office. If the final vote nad ber. He needed the powers, he gone against him, the Assembly said, to avert a "breakup and could have reversed its decision. It can also reverse a favorable

this part of the state, Big Spring

has been the site of these con-

the meeting.

damage was reported.

and southwest,

Rainfall varied widely in its

U. S. Experiment Station on the

north edge of town reported only

.06 inch. In the southwest edge

of the city at 405 Pennsylvania

the guage showed .60. Some parts

of town received only a trace

and others got from a few hun-

dredths to as much as half an

Rainfall was heavier to the south

Heaviest rains seem to have

where some ranches reported as

ter Cox said that 1.2 inches fell in

three miles northwest he had 1.4

Lorin McDowell, 20 miles south-

west of Big Spring had .60 inch

and said that rains to the east

and north were heavier than those

Webb Air Force Base reported

been in the Glasscock County area | shower.

vote if it wants. Communists and some Socialists ing three major things of the As-1. Emergency powers to rule by Stage Is Set For decree for six months to clear up the current crisis. Parliament Municipal Meeting

would take a vacation in the in-Plans are practically complete 2. Authority to revise the confor the regular bi-annual regional stitution to give a stronger execu-League of Texas Municipalities tive, based on the American sysmeeting here Wednesday. tem, rather than the parade of The day's program will be held in the Settles Hotel beginning with

weak regimes which have been at the mercy of the Assembly. registration at 8:30 a.m. Wednes-3 Constitutional reform to reday. Morning and afternoon sesorganize the relation between sions are slated plus a luncheon France and her overseas terri-

hardly 24 hours earlier.

for the next six months,

perhaps civil war" in France.

De Gaulle said he was demand-

Both constitutional reforms would be submitted directly to the submitted directly to the tations were mailed to 83 cities North Africa obviously were bidpeople for approval, rather than to the Assembly first. De Gaulle did not spell out the constitutional changes he plans, saying this would be done in a bill to be sub-

The Assembly committee apwas home economics teacher at proved the request for six months Knott school last term and who of full power 27-17 after an all-**Around Big Spring** night session during which Vice Premiers Guy Mollet and Pierre Pflimlin pleaded that the general She will replace Miss Elizabeth must be given a chance to push ahead with plans to revitalize

> The committee vote followed bitter debate in the Assembly and and, in general, by vivid electri-Communist rioting against De cal display and strong wind. No in the northeast section of the Gaulle in the streets of the capi-

Another committee voted to extend special power measures which De Gaulle's predecessors

Winds Knock Out **Telephone Service** In Mitchell County

COLORADO CITY -High winds Sunday knocked out telephone communications with two communities north of here. Without telephone service are the Buford and China Grove communities.

The service went out when eight telephone poles were snapped off by high winds about four miles north of here on Hwy 208. Telephone officials said it would probably be tonight before service is restored.

Light hail was reported in Colo-

May Boost **Tally Higher** Traffic 370 Drownings 127

Late Reports

Miscellaneous 88 Total 585 By The Associated Press Traffic fatalities across the nation during the extended Memori-

al Day holiday climbed to 370,

breaking the record toll for the same three-day holiday in 1955. Late reports were expected to boost The Associated Press tabulation to an even higher total. The count of dead in accidents attributed to holiday observances covered the 78-hour period from 6 p.m. (local time) Thursday to midnight Sunday.

In addition to the 370 killed in traffic, drownings accounted for 127 deaths and 88 died from miscellaneous accidents, an over-all total of 585.

The traffic toll exceeded the National Safety Council's preholiday estimate of 350.

De Gaulle Decree Power Ned H. Dearborn, president of the council, said "disappointment over the size of the toll is all the more bitter because of the steady decline in traffic deaths sented all hues of opinion - voted for more than a year and special efforts of traffic officials to hold The bitter debate earlier in the down the holiday toll.'

The heavy toll was termed by council officials as proof that "imposition. This was pointed up by patience, intemperance and inthe fact that he got only 329 votes difference bring death on the to install him instead of the 400

The traffic total compared with non-Communist ballots for which 294 reported during the 78-hour Sporadic outbreaks of leftist-led nonholiday period from 6 p. m. Thursday, May 15, to midnight violence also were seen as an Sunday, May 18. The count was made in an Associated Press survey for comparative purposes. It In Algeria, where right-wing also showed 83 drownings and 71 French colonists and army offideaths from miscellaneous accicers seized power May 13 and dents, an over-all total of 448.

In last year's four-day Memorial Day period, 413 persons were Members of the ruling junta killed in highway accidents, which was a record for a four-day Decoration Day holiday. The over-all general's installation as a victory total of 660, including 134 drownings and 113 deaths in miscelever, they were disturbed by his laneous accidents, also was a record for the Memorial Day fourday period.

> The low mark in traffic deaths for a three-day Memorial Day holiday period since World War II was 204 in 1948.

Texas Counts 44 Violent Deaths

By The Associated Press
Texas counted at least 44 violent deaths during the long Memorial Day weekend.

Auto traffic took 27 lives. There were four deaths from gunfire, two each from drowning and stabbing, and nine from violence in other forms.

Since the tabulation included all violent deaths in the state, the to tal was slightly larger than that for Texas in a national survey by The Associated Press covering only holiday-connected fatalities. Victims were listed for the period between 6 p.m. Thursday and midnight Sunday.

First Break In Phillips Walkout

BORGER, Tex. (AP)-Phillips Petroleum Co., announced today what it termed "the first break" in the strike at its seven plants

A company statement said employees in the Pan-Tex Garage were back on the job after petitioning the company to return



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Watchful Waiting

In Paris where feeling for and against Gen. Charles de Gaulle runs high, this French police officer stands guard with an automatic weapon near the U.S. information office. He said he was there at the request of the United States Embassy.

Hamilton, Greenhill Get **Endorsement Of Local Bar**

places on the Supreme Court of area. He was at one time county

ciation, in a session Saturday, adopted resolutions favoring Joe Greenhill of Houston and R. W. Hamilton of El Paso for the top judicial positions Greenhill is seeking his first

elective term on the court, having been appointed last year as cancy. He is from Houston, an honor graduate of the University of Texas, a Navy veteran of World War II, and formerly was an assistant attorney general.

Water Usage At Year's High

peak Saturday to send the city's Illin water bill for the month over the

was 7,328,000 gallons, and followsent the total for the month to 180.339,000 gallons. This included 40.537,000 gallons used by Cabot-Consumption dropped Sunday,

however, to 5,235,000 gallons in getting June off to a slow start. getting June oil to a slow state.

The city has estimated that 235 million gallons would be needed this month.

14.00 down; ewes e.50-e.00.

COTTON

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 25 to 60 conts a bale lower at noon today. July 36.22, October 36.60, December 36.71.

day morning. They name choic villianeuva as one defendant and Wiley B. Hamby as the other.

Local lawyers have voted enthe Civil Appeals Court at El dorsement of two candidates for Paso, is widely known in this Texas, to be filled in this year's was district attorney for the old attorney of Martin County, later 70th judicial district when How-The Howard County Bar Asso- ard County was in that district

MARKETS

pay and a spring increase in gasoline sales.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks reached a new closing high for the year on Thursday and made further upward strides.

Gains of about two points were made by U. S. Steel, Goodyear and Douglas Republic Steel and Youngstown Sheet rose well over a point were International Nickel, Gulf Oil and Du Pont. About a point to the good were Goodrich, Asnaconda, Kennecott, Union Carbide and Westinghouse Electric.

Many leading rails showed little change. Illinois Central, Baltimore & Ohio and Santa Fe were fractionally higher. American Telphone also was ahead a fraction.

Mrs. W. B. Sneed, 79, died shortly before noon today at her farm home nine miles northeast of Big Spring.

Mrs. Sneed had been ill for about

The high for the year Saturday LIVESTOCK LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 800; steady
to 50 higher: choice 22.50-23.00.
Cattle 5.000: calves 600; cows steady;
stockers 50-1.00 lower; steers, heifers slow
and weak: calves steady to 50 lower;
good and choice steers 24.00-27.90; commoner 16.00-23.00; fat cows 17.50-21.00;
good and choice calves 23.00-27.00; commoner 17.00-23.00; good to choice steek

Calves 28.00-30.00.
26.50 down.
Sheep 9.000: steady: good and choice spring lambs 21.00-22.50: good and choice old-crop lambs 13.00-16.00: wethers twos 14.00 down; ewes 6.50-8.00.

Dispute Develops On Paving Policy

ard County Commissioners Court schedule for paving. on Monday morning over the policy of the county in paving roads

The issue came up in connecion with a three mile road from U. S. 87 westward to the Martin County line-a project tentatively on the rebuilding docket for this year or next.

R. H. Weaver, county judge, brought the matter up with the statement that he believed that the road should be stricken from the calendar in view of the fact that the Texas Highway Commission has shown the traffic count on the road to be but 25 vehicles

will pick up if the road is paved." Weaver retorted that this is the case in any road which is paved and added that he did not believe it was good policy to spend county funds paving roads of such low vehicular count when other roads in need of paving had larger counts and were not included.

He added that he thought the board should make the policy clear on the matter at once. The argument continued sometime with Hughes getting some assistance from Red Gilliam

and from Earl Hull. The road in question is miles north of Knott, It would tie into a road in Martin County and also connect with a four mile road extending southward along the western edge of Howard County.

Smith Given Tech **ROTC Commission**

LUBBOCK, June-The gold bars of second lieutenants were presented to 10 graduating Texas Tech seniors at Air Force ROTC commissioning exercises Monday June 2) morning.

Among those commissioned in the USAF Reserve were Wyle E. Berry, mechanical engineering major from Tulia; Ross L. Jones, industrial engineering major from Seymour; Hal M. Knight, business administration major from Sterling City; Howard K. Smith, mechanical engineering major from

Smith is scheduled to be assigned to Shephard AFB, Wichita Falls, July 31. He is a senior American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norvin Smith of Luther.

Big Delegation At **Rotary Convention**

A large delegation of Big Spring Rotarians is in Dallas this week for the annual convention of Rotary International, attended by some 12,000 delegates from all parts of the world and the largest convention in Dallas history Heading the Big Spring group are Club President Charles Weeg gains.

Aircrafts, coppers and some rubbers also did well as industrial stocks led the way for a general advance. Rails and utilities were up modestly.

More stable political conditions in France aided market sentiment, and further help came from such items as a drop in the number of workers receiving jobless pay and a spring increase in gasoline sales.

The president Charies Weeg and President-Elect Champ Rain-water. Others in the local delegation are Mrs. Weeg, Mrs. Rain-water, Elmo Wasson, Mr. and Mrs. number of workers receiving jobless pay and a spring increase in gasoline sales.

Mrs. Sneed had been ill for about two years. She is survived by four children. Funeral arrangements are to be made at Nalley - Pickle Funeral Home.

DWI Charges Filed

Two charges of DWI were filed by the county attorney on Mon-



Pickles Pack Plenty Of Pucker

This is National Pickle Week and what better way to observe it than to sink your teeth into a big

Weaver made a motion that the Knott road be stricken from the list of projects for the reasons that he had set up. Hudson Landers seconded the motion.

The vote was three to two-Gilliam, Hughes and Hull voting to leave the three mile road on the

County Caught Up On Paving, P. O. Hughes, in whose district the road is located, defended the job and contended that "traffic

Walter Parks, county engineer, reported to the Howard County Commissioner's Court that he is "caught up" on current road construction and that as soon as right of way is obtained he will be in a position to re-activate the county road building program at an accelerated pace.

He said that Jones Bros. Odessa paving firm, have completed paving the 3.25 miles on the Stanolind Road, two miles east of Coahoma. The road goes south from

Also completed is the three miles of road from U. S. 87 north to Salem Church, the College Street job-1,400 feet - in Coahoma; south end of Birdwell Lane, one half mile; three blocks be-

tween Lorilla and Second. The Jones road, one mile will be completed either today or Tues-

He said that Jones Bros, have a contract with Omar Jones to pave streets in Western Hills Addition, and that the county had provided the needed engineering. Several other roads, he said can be started and will be started as quickly as right-of-way problems are out of the way.

Blast Leaves

The shattering explosion of a railmechanical engineering major and road tank car spread devastation Murphy who was riding with is a member of Arnold Air Socie- through this town of 1,500 Sunday, Lampe, was unhurt and was re-AFROTC organization, and leaving some 1,000 temporarily leased from the hospital after be-

Two railroad crewmen were The motorcycle which the two killed and one was injured seriously in the blast of the car filled wet pavement at the intersecwith a petroleum product. More than a score of persons were injured by flying glass and debris. None was reported in serious con-

Damage was estimated by town and civil defense officials at a million dollars. Officials said a survey indicated two-thirds of the town's 400 homes were damaged and not immediately habitable. State police ordered the town evacuated after flames threatened

blast was not immediately deter-The tank car was on an Illinois Central Railroad freight train which was switching in the yards. National Guardsmen were ordered into the central Illinoi

liquid chemicals. The cause of the

town to prevent looting. The explosion tore a crater about 35 feet across and 30 feet deep where the tank car had been. Chunks of steel, some weighing several tons, were hurled quarter of a mile.

Fire Destroys Storage House

danger of electrical trouble caused more excitement than loss of

the building. The structure was beside TESCO power line, and firemen fighting the blaze had to try to confine the fire with the electrical lines still charged with cur-

The power lines caused no damage, however. Before firemen arrived,

rom the small building had started a small blaze on the rear of the Mancill Cleaners building. The building that was destroyed belonged to Dr. A. R. Wood.

Israeli Police Fire On Arabs

police fired today on a group of Arabs near the Hadossah Hospital compound in the Mt. Scopus demilitarized zone. Jordan said one Jordanian was killed and two oth-

One report said the Arabs were trying to go to Jerusalem and were Mounted Patrol attacked by five Israeli guards from the hospital.

Two Burglaries Are Reported In City

Two burglaries were reported to the police over the weekend. At the Cosden service station land rodeo, Malcolm Patterson, at 812 W. 3rd, burglars came through a north window and carted away a case of soft drinks and \$12 from the cash register. drink bottles was taken in a burglary of the Crawford Cleaners, Tuesday. About 20 Patrol mem306 Scurry, also during the weekbers are expected to ride in the Stanton; Enedina Rodriquez, Le-

Youngsters turned out Monday by the multiplied scores to take part in the citywide summer recreational program.

The cooperative venture, administered by the YMCA, is sup-ported by the United Fund, the City of Big Spring, the Big Spring Independent School District and the YMCA.

A number of last minute registrations filled the two swimming sections for beginners with apsessions were held Monday morning at the City Park swimming pool.
The Fun Club at West Side park

started, but more enrollments are needed. Operations of the recreational program at Lakeview school also were begun. Tuesday the Kate Morrison and junior high fun clubs will begin, and Wednesday morning the fun

clubs at North Ward and Wash-

ington Place will start.

Beginning for the first time Tuesday will be these special Boys (11 years and over) trampoline. YMCA at 5 p.m. Girls (age 7-10) trampoline. YMCA at 2 p.m.

Girls (7-8-9) tap, YMCA at 3:30 at 2:30 p.m. Girls and boys model building class, YMCA at 5 p.m.

Boys (11 years and over) golf. Birdwell Park at 1 p.m. Girls tennis, high school courts, p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Boys basketball (ages 12-14) and

at 8 p.m for schedules. Boys (13 and over) judo, YMCA at 6:30 p.m. Girls figure fashioning class at

15-16-17) meet at junior high gym

Airman Hurt In Cycle Accident

AFB remained in the base hospital today with a possible concussion and leg injuries sustained when he fell from his motorcycle Sunday afternoon.

were riding evidently slipped on tion of FM 700 and U. S. 80, Webb officials said, and the pair were thrown to the pavement. The accident occurred just before 4 p.m. Sunday.

In the city Sunday, William Rosser Jr., 1202 Pennsylvanian, and Leonard G. West, Sterling City Rt. were in an accident in the 2000 was a retired city bus driver. block of Greg.

Durwood Cummings, 508 Donley, was driving a car which was Kerr and Mrs. Edity Era Rackley, in an accident in the 1200 block two other tank cars filled with of Main. Cummings blamed the accident on water flowing down the street, police reported.

Conditions Of Art **Great Books Topic** At Tuesday Meet

Joseph Conrad's little essay, forth the creed of the serious artist 211, Permian Building.

No preliminary reading is necessary for this meeting. The Con- Oct. 17, 1935, in Callahan County rad essay will be read aloud in a and also lived most of his life few minutes and a few very brief in Big Spring. He is survived by typed quotes from other works will his wife. Mrs. Joan Jennings, his be distributed as helps. Matters father, Edgar Lee Jennings Sr.; to be discussed will include the his mother, Mrs. Eunice Kerr; tion," the advantages and dangers and a half-brother, Kenneth Wiling at the rear of 1004 Eleventh of rapid reading and of "digests" son Kerr, and his critically burn-Place Sunday evening, but the and the importance of musical val-

Subjects will be selected for other summer meetings, which are not included in the Great Books Sheriff Has New Foundation schedule. Anyone interested may attend. There are

Utility Plans Are Distributed To Contractors

Plans for construction of water and sewer lines have gone out to five firms, C. N. Bellamy, city engineer, said today. Bids on the job will be accepted June 10 at 2 p.m. by the City Commission. The contract will then

be let at 5:15 p.m. The water line will extend from the Edwards Heights reservoir to the east gate of Webb AFB, and the sewer line will be from the Capehart housing are to the sewage disposal plant. Engineering on the project was done by city of-

To Ride In Parade

Members of the Big Spring Mounted Patrol are to gather at A St. and Cuthbert in Midland at 2:15 p.m. Tuesday to organize their unit for participation in the president of the group, said to-

The parade is to start at 3 p.m.

City's Summer Potential Test Scheduled At Youth Program Wildcat In Northeast Borden Begins Today The Harper & Huffman No. 1 both the Strawn and Ellenburger 6,518-28 feet in a Permo-

ern part of Borden County produced large amounts of oil from try is 10 miles north of Gail, C the Ellenburger on tests over the NW SE, 20-30-6n, T&P Survey. weekend and was about ready to take discovery potential.

In Howard, a well in the Sara-Mag field will be plugged back for tests in an unidentified zone. The Borden wildcat made 119 barrels of oil during a three-hour test in the Ellenburger. It had earlier showed for discovery possibilities in the Strawn. The venture is staked about eight miles northeast of Gail.

Skelly No. 2 R. T. Shafer will be plugged back to 6,593 feet for tests. The well is about 1½ miles west of Vincent.

Borden

13 miles southwest of Post. Brown & Liedtke No. 1 York ran 51/2-inch string today at 8,302 feet after taking a drillstem test from 8,260-77 feet. Tool was open 37 minutes, and recovery was 15 feet of drilling mud with no oil shows. The wildcat is 14 miles east of Gail, C NE SW, 323-97 H&TC Survey. It will probably perforate in the Strawn and try for discovery potential.

Harper & Huffman No. 1 Miller set casing at 8,505 feet-top of the Ellenburger pay zone-and will now test the zone from open hole. On a drillstem test from 8,505-20 feet, tool open three hours, gas surfaced in 48 minutes, mud in 55, and oil in 59. It flowed to tanks for two hours and made 71.5 barrels of oil. An additional 47.5 barrels were recovered from the tool. and 120 feet of oil were recover ed below the circulating sub. Flowing pressure gauged 595 3,270 pounds, and 15-minute shut-

in pressure was 3,772 pounds. Location of the strike is C NW NW, 1-30-5n, T&P Survey. Shell No. 1 Clyde Miller, C SW SW, 527-97, H&TC Survey, made hole in lime and shale at 4,875 feet today. It is 12 miles northeast of Gail as an Ellenburger

Sinclair No. 1 Waddell, in the U Lazy S field, drilled at 3,296 feet in lime and shale. Drillsite is C NW SW, 23-30-6n, T&P Survey. Operator set casing at total depth of 8,750 feet at the Dunigan Europe is suspicious in some respects. & Currey No. 1 Waddell wildcat today and will perforate and test

(Continued from Page 1)

Stout, Notrees Baptist pastor. that it followed the lines of a Mr. Gilbert will be buried in statement which he had just made City Cemetery, interment of young to reporters. Rackley is to be in Trinity Memorial Park, and burial of young Jennings is to be in Resthaven ping in the ocean approaches to Memorial Park, Midland. River Funeral Home is in charge of all arrangements.

Mr. Gilbert was born in Polk County April 24, 1889. He had lived in Big Spring since 1932, and

He is survived by Mrs. Gilbert, two daughters, Mrs. Eunice Vera both of Big Spring; two sons, the Rev. Jack Gilbert of Paris and the Rev. Owen C. Gilbert of Bonham; one brother, Joe Gilbert of Vernon; one sister, Mrs. Fannie Vest of Abilene; and nine grand-

Young Rackley lived most of his life in Big Spring, although he had been working in Hobbs, N. M., for the past six months. He noted that the number never was born in Jayton on Feb. 17, 1938. His survivors include his not there are fish in the area 'On the Condition of Art," setting wife, Mrs. Faye Rackley; a 14forth the creed of the serious artist month-old son, George William in prose fiction, will be the start-Rackley; his parents, Mr. and ing point for the Great Books dis- Mrs. I. W. Rackley of Big Spring; cussion at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Room and one brother, I. W. Rackley Jr., Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Gilbert Neal Jennings was born 'truth' of "fiction" and "non-fic- a sister, Wanda Jean Jennings; ed brother, all of Big Spring.

Office Deputy

Mrs. Martha Pickett, 1606 Donley, assumed her official duties Monday morning as office deputy for Sheriff Miller Harris. She re-places Mrs. Elmer Giles who has resigned to accept another posi-

Mrs. Pickett, wife of A.2.C. Thomas E. Pickett, Webb Air Force Bose, has been working for the past two weeks to familiarize herself with the duties of the new job but her official connection with the office is effective today. Mrs. Pickett is a native of Ashdown, Ark., where she attended school. Her husband is also a resident of that city. The attended school together.

They have been in Big Spring about three years. Mrs. Pickett attended one year

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Louisville, cloudy
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New York, cloudy
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Phoenix, clear
Pittsburgh, rain
Portland, Ore, cloudy
Rapid City, rain
Richmond cloudy
St. Louis, clear
Salt Lake City, cloudy
San Diego, cloudy at State Teachers College at Conway, Ark., a year at the Conway Baptist College and six months at the Southwestern Institute, Texarkana. She majored in business

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Valena Bryant 1602 Tucson; Maudie Wood, 107 Mt. Vernon; Johnny Gray, Stanton; Beulah Woodard, Rt. 2; Mary and Patterson said all riders Ellis, 705 W. 17th; Julia Bethell About half a case of empty soft should plan to be at the assembly Odessa; Tommy Knappe, 305 Dix

The Harper & Huffman No. 1 both the Strawn and Ellenburger 6,518-28 feet in a Permo-Pennsyl-Miller wildcat in the northeast- zones. Both horizons produced oil vanian zone. It is 660 from south on drillstem tests. Location of the

Shell No. 1-CD Slaughter pre-pared to run casing today at total depth of 8,260 feet. The venture is in the Happy (Strawn) pool, 660 from north and 1,980 from east lines, 43-2, T&NO Survey. Shell No. 1-DA Slaughter, in the

from north and 760 from east lines, 17-1, Hays Survey, and 11 miles south of Post. Shell No. 1-F Slaughter made hole in lime and sand at 5,825 feet. It is 1,980 from north and 660 from west lines, 21-1, Hays Survey, and

Lazy JL field, made hole in lime

and shale at 2,568 feet. It is 660

will plug back from 7,585 feet to day. The site is C SW SW, 151-6,593 feet. Perforations are from 29, W&NW Survey.

H&TC Survey, and 11/2 miles west of Vincent. The well was originally completed in the Sara-Mag field in 1954 for 165 barrels of oil in

Martin

ton penetrated to 11,804 feet in lime. It is staked 5,872 from south and 7,577 from east lines of League 246, Wheeler CSL Survey, and about six miles northwest of Tarzan. Husky & Pano Tech No. 2 Breedlove drilled in lime at 11,313 feet.

It is 1,419 from north and 4,509

from east lines of League 258.

Sterling

Briscoe CSL Survey.

Humble No. 1-B Reed, outpost to the Howard-Glasscock field, Skelly No. 2 Shafer, an old well drilled in sand at 1,640 feet to-

The Soviet government com-

An American official, who asked

T. J. (Jeff) Wheeler, 66, resi-

1927. Survivors include a sister,

Four college students home for

the summer have gone to work for

Working on the shift captained

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U.S. Keeping Eye On Russian Ships

WASHINGTON (AP)-The State an area marked by buoys flying Department has notified the So-viet Union—in response to a Soviet Union-in response to a Sohave been stationed lies in interviet complaint - that the U.S. Navy is keeping close watch on national waters and the general area is visited by fishing craft of shipping in the ocean approaches a number of nations. to the United States. There was speculation the Rus-

Moscow had protested that U.S. sians might be engaged in observaircraft had buzzed Soviet trawling movements of American and ers in international waters near Canadian ships and aircraft. the Grand Banks southeast of Nova Scotia. plained that an American military State Department press officer plane had flown too close to one Lincoln White said the Soviet

complaint was made about mid-April and that it received a to remain anonymous, told reportprompt answer. ers the charge was baseless. Privately, informants said that the behavior of the Soviet trawler Jeff Wheeler fleet along sea and air routes between the U.S. east coast and Succumbs Today,

Services Pending The vessels were said to be in waters which are not normally fished. They seem to have a large amount of electronic detection dent of Howard County for 30 equipment such as radar. The years, died at his home near here number of vessels is constant, this morning. one arriving as another departs. Funeral arrangements are pend-Asked about the nature of the ing at Nalley - Pickle Funeral more than two years, was retired.

He was associated with Big Spring "The United States Navy con-Motor Co. as a salesman several ducts routine surveillance of ship-United States," that state-Liberty Hill and moved here in ment said. "Soviet trawlers have been

Mrs. J. M. Hobbs, Washington, sighted from time to time. In conducting the surveillance it is sometimes necessary to approach within visual identification range Students Working of ships being investigated. In Fire Department "Freedom of navigation in the

open seas is not violated in any manner by such reconnaissance, the statement asserted. the fire department. The city an-American officials have been nually hires a group of college wondering what, besides fishing, boys to fill the vacancies caused half a dozen Russian vessels may be doing about 100 miles off Can-

ada's east coast. The ships have been scouted, and U.S. naval and air officers seems to vary much, whether or The vessels have been seen near

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy through Tuesday with scattered thunderstorms. No important temperature changes. NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy through Tuesday with scattered afternoon or evening thunderstorms. No important temperature changes.

TEMPERATURES

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Fort Worth, cloudy

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They Like De Gaulle

These youths, riding in a car painted with the "Cross of Lorraine," flash the victory sign during one of the many demonstrations for and against Gen. Charles de Gaulle and his bid for power in France. The boys were parading down the Champs Elysee in Paris when

Car Makers, UAW **Angrily End Talks**

ers and the United Auto Workers Reuther said it would be insane held an angry wake today over to strike now when the industry their dead contracts.

Deadlocked bargaining talks with the union were broken off at cars. midnight at Ford and Chrysler just as they were three nights ago at General Motors. The companies and the union blamed each other for the unprecedented situ- dues from UAW members and

For the first time in more than 17 years UAW members are working at the Big Three without con-

Half a million UAW members employed by the Big Three are union shop. This means that union under stern orders from their membership is no longer a condichief, Walter P. Reuther, not to tion for employment. It gives inexcuse to shut down.

tempts to win concessions from to the UAW. contracts died at midnight. He made the same maneuvers that mands include cost of living alfailed at GM Thursday night. But lowances for retired workers on the companies flatly rejected his pensions, broadening of layoff pay moves for any kind of temporary benefits and travel allowances or extensions of contracts.

All stood firm on proposals to rooted by relocation of plants. extend 1955 contracts for two years, giving auto workers builtcents per hour plus cost of living mated they would increase labor increases. This would amount to costs more than 70 cents an hour at least 16 cents spread over two per worker. GM said Reuther in

After the breakup at Ford, about 38 cents. Reuther told newsmen, "We will sit down and bargain with us the Reuther did not modify his de-1958 contract, whether it takes he spoke to newsmen. two weeks, four weeks or eight weeks...Time is on our side."

DETROIT (AP)-The car mak-| favorable opportunity to strike. has 750,000 unsold 1958 model

But in setting their own terms for keeping plants in operation, the companies cut off collecting turning the money over to the union. Now the union will have to collect its own dues.

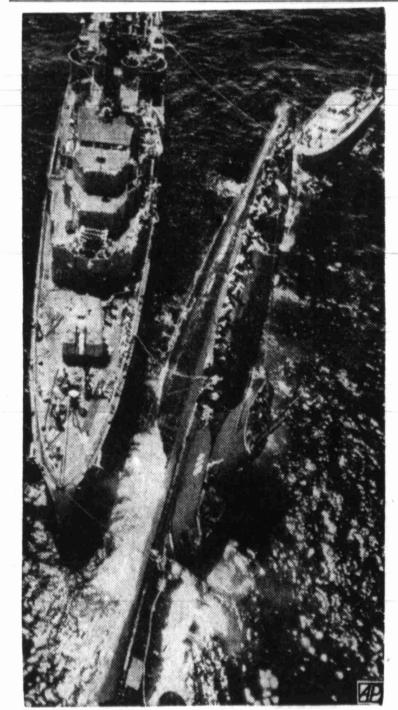
The companies also dropped the strike nor provoke any incidents surgent groups of skilled workers that could give the companies an a chance to step up their drivers to carve out separate bargaining Reuther failed in last-hour at units among craftsmen belonging

severeance pay for workers up-

Reuther put no prize tag on them. But GM and Ford estilast-hour talks scaled them to

Ford's chief negotiator, Vice ultimately get the companies to President John S. Bugas, said way they should. We will get a mands. Bugas was grim faced as

"In the midst of the recession," Reuther hasn't said how much he said 'the UAW is shooting for the companies will have to sweet- the moon with utter disregard for declining auto sales. Obviously, The companies didn't say how the aim is to make the company they planned to keep Reuther surrender to another round of from stalling until model change- wage inflation which already afover time would give him a more fects the whole economy.



Sub Sinks

The U.S. submarine Stickleback lists to port after it was rammed by the destroyer escort Silverstein 19 miles southwest of Pearl Harbor. Lines from the Silverstein hold the sub while a crash boat helps evacuate the submarine crewmen. All 84 enlisted men and 8 officers of the Stickleback were rescued without injury before

Dead Dinosaurs Being Made Into Live Assets

AP)—This is dinosaur country. They are making live assets out about in steaming bogs millions

Stop almost any place. The evi-

The coffee counter man hands you a dinosaur hunting license. "Special permit," it says, "is-

DINOSAUR MONUMENT, Utah, sued by authority U. S. Reptile Control Commission." If you think the Chamber of of the monsters which stomped Commerce is behind it, you're right.

"We put out about 60,000 of those licenses a year," says Lawdence is more than a feeling in rence Siddoway, secretary-man- ager of the Chamber in hearby Utah-Colorado state line, which is visitors may see workmen at the type of the Chamber in hearby Utah-Colorado state line, which is visitors may see workmen at the type of chipping the fos-Vernal, Utah. "Best advertising we have."

an ad in the local weekly paper. I tons have been dug up here. Some

"Dinah lives here," proclaims a sign bearing the picture of a baby dinosaur. It's in front of the Utah Fieldhouse of Natural History in Vernal.

Nearby is a towering dinosaur skeleton, 76 feet long and 21 feet high, and there's always a group of tourists or children gaping at

It's all because there is a dry "Try our dinosaur steak," says dinosaur bones in the nation. Twenty-six nearly complete skele-which has held them for cons.

of them may be seen in such places as the Carnegie Museum in Pittsburgh, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C., American Museum of Natural History in New York, or the Museum of Natural History in Denver.

They dedicated a \$310,000 visiday. It's a huge, warehouse-like skirt. and barren mountain near the building which uses a cliff-full of said to contain the best quarry for tedious task of chipping the fos-

Customer Isn't

Always Right

ELIZABETH, N. J. (AP)-Tailor Meyer Jaconson told police a They dedicated a \$310,000 visi-tors' center at the quarry yester-asked him to repair her ripped

> When he did, the woman redonned the skirt, threw her arms about him in a gesture of thanks and left.

Some time later, the tailor dis

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HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Make-Up Tricks From Young British Star

and minimize your faults

I reminded Joan that her stu-

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Pat Flynn, a student at A&M

Flynn, 1201 Johnson. Young Flynn

McCowns Have Son

are the maternal grandparents.

Receives Trophy

In wearing makeup, it's

would be a star.

HOLLYWOOD - "What would the afternoon. you like?" the waitress at the

commissary asked Joan Collins. Joan looked at me and laughed. "What I would like and what you, I'm going to order are quite

boiled eggs, lettuce with lemon juice and a cup of black coffee." 'Are you still troubled with your weight?" I asked, remembering that when she first came here from London she was on a stren-

'It's no longer a problem," Joan explained, "but I'm cautious and reconciled to the fact that I have to use discipline. Ever since was 16 I've wanted to reduce. The trouble began in England where we have three full meals plus afternoon tea, with muffins and jam, And how I loved them!

skin ever since I can remember,' Joan confessed, "I made a point "I'm a great one for experimenting. I tried all sorts of diets of cleansing my face thoroughly. No matter how tired I am at night until I found one that worked for me," Joan added.

"You say your weight is no longer a problem. How did you solve it?" I wanted to know. "I allow myself only two meals sun. a day. All week I count calories, but on weekends I indulge. If I look best without much make-

I live it up too much, I know up. But I never did care for those how to lose five pounds in three pale, pale lips. I like a cream days. This is an emergency diet, lipstick on the orange side, but but I don't have to go on it oft- I stay away from the indelible en," Joan explained. "I have two eggs, a glass of and seem to shrivel them.

skim milk and a cup of black I noticed that during lunch Joan coffee for my breakfast. For lunch kept her lipstick in perfect conhave a half head of lettuce with dition. I wanted to know if she lemon juice, two hardboiled eggs used a trick in applying it. and a glass of skim milk. For "I use a very creamy lipstick," my evening I have two eggs, a she explained, "but I powder my half head of lettuce and a glass mouth, after applying it, with of skim milk. During the morn- talcum powder. This sets the liping I have either fruit juice or stick without clinging to your





Ducky Holder

You'll enjoy crocheting this cunning bottle-holder for Baby dear; and the little one will love dear Ducky. No. 371-N has crochet directions: stitch illustrations pattern-add 5 cents for each pat- Spring Hospital May 23. Paternal stal holders. Crystal appointments MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring C. E. McCown, and Mr. and Mrs. Tippie of Forsan, Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, Isom Collier of Lovington, N. M., Gifts for their home were pre-

HI--TALK

By Brenda Barr



service Sunday night Susan Landers was honored with a dinner given by Mrs. Mike Phelan. Guests attending were Valjean La- day afternoon with a Coke party Croix, Tommy Buckner, Brenda before her return to Beaumont. Gordon, Donald Lovelady, Lynn Hostess for it was Mrs. Paschall McMahen, Whitney Reynolds, Odom. Nita Beth Farquhar went Brenda Barr, Ronnie Howard, back with Gay as her guest for a Barbara Coffee, Prissy Pond, few days. As you all know, Gay, Sammie McComb, Mary Lane Ed- an ex-student of BSHS, returned wards, Lefty Morris, Adrian de to graduate here. Graffenreid, Stephen Baird, Wen-

huge senior ring at the traditional dance after the exercises were eral new steady couples with its Prissy Pond and Kelsay Meek, arrival. Jerry Lynn Record and Lyn Anderson and Stephen Baird, Ronald White, Jean Hammon and vert, Glenda Greenwood and is Porter are among the first. Lefty Morris, Karen Arness and Wendell Brown, Sue Arrick and

Gay Pajama Bag Does Double Duty

By The Associated Press A good way to teach a child neatness is to provide easy storage places for such things as pajamas and slippers.

A gay pajama bag will add a note of color to the junior bed-

and a long strip for the boxing around the side. The drawstring section is the same length as the boxing strip, and seven inches the summer projects, which are to wide. Remember to cut all pieces be completed by June 12. Leather to allow for a half-inch seam al- and hand tooling will be the work

pillow. Stitch cording around top making play clothes. and bottom sections. Stitch ends boxing strip to bottom section and done in the home. These two proj-Joan feels it's a big mistake to Trim seam edge so it will lie flat. follow fashion dictates, or take ad-Insert zipper.

vice, unless you're sure it suits Make drawstring casing for top of strip which makes the bag sec-"It takes time to know yourtion. Stitch bottom edge to outside self," she observed. "You must edge of top section of pillow cov-Turning back to the waitress she said, "I'll have two hard-boiled eggs, lettuce with lemon be objective. This is not always er and stitch both to boxing strip. hip.

Use remaining fabric to make yourself to play up what you like bias cording for drawstring.



dio had prophesied, when she first Gay Contrast

Youthful two piece dress that's a year 'round favorite with choice work and objectivity," Joan said. of sleeves and necklines, Accent You can't believe your own pub- with bold contrast.

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Gale Pages Honored At Open House

Dr. and Mrs. Gale J. Page held open house in their new home in Kennebec Heights Sunday after-College, has returned home. He noon from 2 to 5, with about 36

s the son of Mr. and Mrs. John guests calling. Mrs. Clifford Bogard registered was awarded the Braslau-Wulf- guests, who had been greeted by man trophy for being the out the host couple. Mrs. Page was standing fencer of the freshman dressed in slipper blue satin and wore a corsage of white carnations. Members of the house party wore similar corsages.

Ecru lace over green covered Mr. and Mrs. John McCown, the tea table, which held an ar-Lamesa Highway, are parents of rangement of large yellow daisies, Send 25 cents in coins for this a son, Tom J., born at the Big flanked by yellow tapers in cryern for first-class mailing. Send to grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. were used in serving by Mrs. Carl

sented to the

Andrews Highway



Preceding the baccaulaureate | Billy Bob Lewallen, Delores How ard and Julius Glickman, Pat Johnson and Tony Starr.

Gay Bownds was honored Mon-

Las Cruces, N. M., is where dell Brown and Bruce Moore. Beverly Robinson spent this week
Among those crossing under the visiting Johnny Brown. The summer always brings sev-

Virginia Johnson and Bounce Co- Billy Bluhm, Sandy Hale and Lew-Home from college for the summer are Lefty Reynolds, Stormy James Weaver, Linda Russell and Edwards, Billy Johnson, Dennis Jones and Gary Tidwell, Seen anxiously awaiting them this week were Mary Lane Edwards, Malinda Crocker, Opal Hancock, Janet

Carpenter, and Punky Boyd.



NSA Officers

Officers recently elected by the National Secretaries Association include Mrs. J. P. Curry, recording and corresponding secretary, at left; Mrs. Harold Kain, lower center, president; Mrs. J. R. Asbury, treasurer, top center, and Mrs. Camille Patterson, vice president.

Coahoma FHA Begins Summer Project Work

room and double as a pillow in of the Coahoma High School Fu- and their daughter, born May 27, the home of Mrs. H. C. McClain. pastor of the First Baptist Church the daytime. Make your own cov- ture Homemakers of America Club and weighing eight pounds. She or kapok-filled pillow, with room summer trip to Mo Ranch near has been named Kim Lee. This is were 'Mrs. Lewis Harrel, Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Graham, for pajama storage.

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of boxing strip together. Baste will consist of 90 hours of work stitch. Leave opening for zipper. ects combined will give each girl one half credit toward their gradu-

> Mrs. Stella Jackson is in Big Spring Hospital as a result of a fall in which she suffered a broken The annual reunion of the W. A.

the Big Spring City Park. A count

of 75 was taken at the noon hour. Nancy Norfleet of El Paso is visiting here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Warren. Gennie and Janice Smith are in Ringling, Okla., visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams spent the weekend in Lubbock where they attended the graduation exercises of their son, Jerry, at Texas

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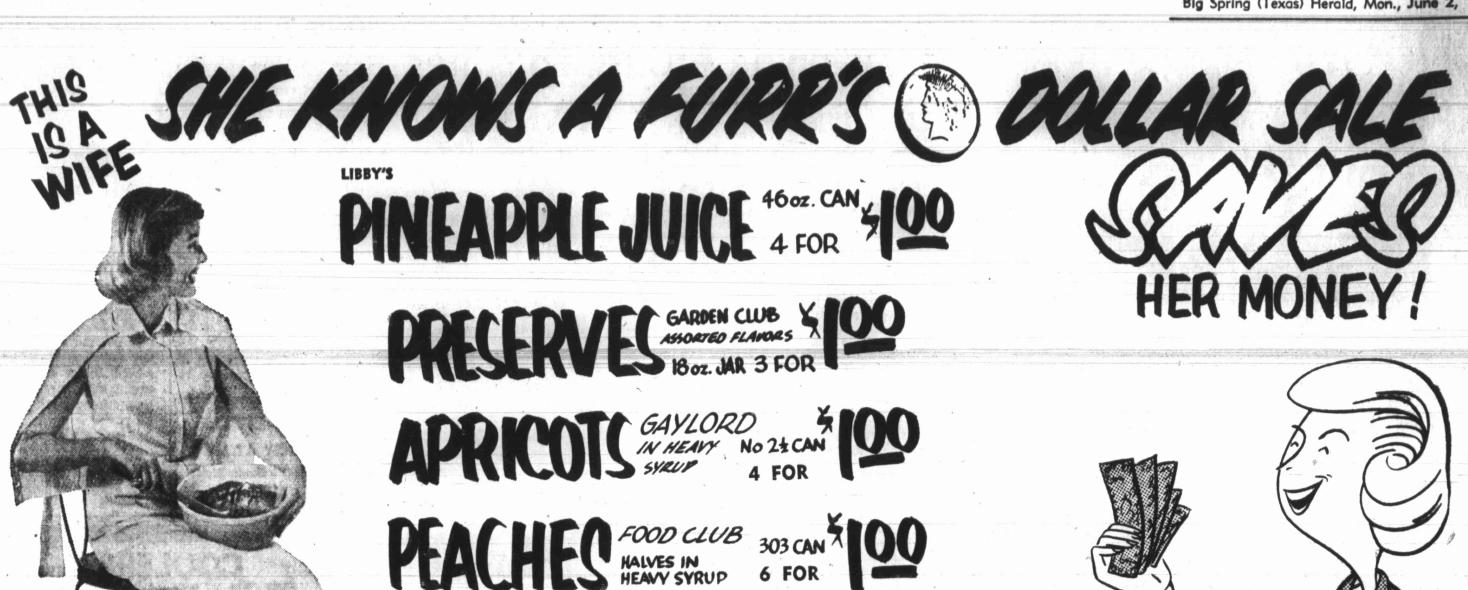


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Writer Finds Braceros Hold No Grudges, Seek To Return

Written for The Associated Press

Who is the Mexican bracero? Does he like his work on U.S. farms and ranches, or does he go home resentful of the treatment he nas received?

What has he done with the money he has taken home?

To seek the answers to these questions, the Standard-Times sent me on a thousand-mile trip deep into the State of Chihuahua.

With me as guide and interpreter was Orson Hawkins of Pecos, a field manager for the Trans- a fabulous place where each man Pecos Cotton Assn., which uses about 25,000 braceros a year. In his job he acts as a liaison man

between employers and braceros. A lot of adverse publicity has been given to the bracero proploitation and injustice. He wanted to see how the former bracero. who has been over and gone home. feels about the United States in general and the bracero program

We wanted to see if the program has been of any benefit to Mexico, or if it has caused any

I expected to find that the exploitation angle had been considerably exaggerated, but I also ex pected to find some deeply ingrained resentment, too BIG SURPRISE

What we actually found was a considerable surprise. In a nutshell it was this:

Not in any of the dozen villages we visited or in the thousand miles we drove did we come across a former bracero who expressed resentment against an employer on the other side.

Among the countless braceros one who didn't intend to try to go back across. Even with this one it was not maltreatment. It was just that he had lucked into a relatively high paying job that enabled him to stay at home with They like some employers bet-

ter than others, to be sure, but boy boots. Most of the women and they evidenced no dislike for any

words "muy contento" (very con-(yery good boss). for the bracero on the American for their families.

U.S. To Intervene

city's two major newspapers, the sold over the counter.

In Newspaper Strike

PHILADELPHIA (A) - Fed. Bulletin and Courier-Post are not

eral mediators are preparing to unionized and both papers

intervene in a weekend strike that has halted distribution of this planned afternoon editions to be

Two unions are now on strike 000 Sunday papers. All were sold.

with no settlement in sight. They Combined normal Sunday circula-

distributes the papers, and the tion of the Inquirer and Bulletin

resenting editorial and clerical 1,420,000. The Daily News, with

workers, which struck the Inquir- no Sunday edition, has a circula-

cludes the nearby Camden Cour- \$10 weekly wage increase. Pre-

ier-Post, the major afternoon strike base pay was \$94.50. The

newspaper in southern New Jer- newspapers have offered an \$8.50

radio and television for the news bling block has been contract

or came to the Inquirer and Bullanguage concerning delivery of

letin buildings, where limited edi- papers through picket lines. The

by the Inquirer, also has expired. down the papers "over an issue

tion of 190,000.

Inquirer and the Bulletin.

er early yesterday.

are Teamsters Local 628, which

American Newspaper Guild, rep-

The Teamsters strike also in-

Meanwhile, people turned to

tions were sold in the lobby.

Or they bought the Daily News,

the city's smallest and only other

paper. The Guild contract at the

News, an afternoon tabloid owned

No strike has been called but ne-

gotiators so far have been unable

to agree on a new contract.

Robert Donnahoo, director of the Federal Mediation and Con-

ciliation Service here, said plans

were being made to meet sepa-rately and then jointly with the disputants. The joint meeting was tentatively scheduled for Wednes-

with the Guild out, the Inquirer was unable to publish a Sunday edition, but supervisory personnel managed to put out a 12-page Monday morning paper without advertising. It sold out in the lob-

The news departments of

number of copies printed

roomed in new irrigated cotton, With a longer contract he can and areas of Texas, braceros some often does save enough to build an times found they weren't allowed adobe house or improve the one in cafes or theaters. They found he already has, we found some that peace officers bore down who have bought small farms. We harder on them than they did on found a great many who, already

other people. **EVILS ELIMINATED** But this has been largely eliminated in recent years because of pressure from the U.S. Depart-

stock, or drilled water wells.

SAVED HIS FARM

By working in Texas, Romero

Munoz Garcia cleared \$150 to \$160

a month over his living expenses.

It enabled him to buy new furni-

ture for his home, new clothes for

his wife and seven children, a

wagon in which to haul wood and

a bicycle for his son to ride to

He is earning 100 pesos (\$8) a

"Here I'm on my own land," he

said, "and we still just make

Eduaydo Mendoza worked five

years in the United States. He

took enough money back to Mexi-

co to buy four horses, some cat-

tle, an adobe house and a 71/2-

He said the people of Cuahute-

moc have a great deal of affection

for the United States. Many have

It wouldn't be honest to say that

all bracero money goes for useful

spent theirs on "cerveza y muchachas" (beer and girls). They were

mostly the young and single ones.

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ment of Labor and from the employing farmers themselves. To the Mexican laborer who has been to the other side, the United States is a pleasant reality, To taxes on his father's farm and those who have never been, it is prevent its forced sale.

can make himself a small fortune. Mexico is suffering from unemployment, worse in some towns than in others. Farm and ranch work pays only 10 to 12 pesos a day. It takes 121/2 pesos to equal gram, charging all manner of ex- \$1. Town jobs pay very little more and most are sporadic. The laborer works a few days and is laid off a few days. His pay is enough only for the barest essentials.

Again and again we heard the same story. Mexico is rapidly expanding. Proudly Mexicans would tell us that in 20 years Mexico should be one of the greatest of nations for its size. But right now it is groping along, feeling its way, suffering its growing pains.

American dollars, honestly earned by bracero labor, are help ing to feed its working class and put them on their feet.

It seems that a big percentage of the Chihuahua working men of been there and it gave them a foothold they might otherwise nevbracero age have been in the er have had. United States at least once. Some had been over several times.

HAWKINS WELCOMED Everywhere we went, men who purposes. We met several brahad worked around Pecos recogceros who ruefully told us they nized Hawkins and came running, hoping he might help get them back across as braceros. Ofttimes to whom we talked, we found only he would be surrounded by job-

It isn't that the Mexican people mama and the kids receive the are starving. They aren't. In many ways the country villages resembled old Texas ranch towns. Most of the men wore blue

jeans, work shirts and Americanstyle straw hats. Many wore cowchildren were fairly well dressed. Much of this, we were told, was Dozens of times we heard the a result of bracero money. A majority of the braceros are

tent) and "muy bueno patron" family men. They make sure, first of all that they send home enough It hasn't always been so good money to feed and buy new clothes

Often, with a short work con-In the old wetback days, they tract, a bracero will net just were often mistreated and under- enough with one work period to paid. In the first couple of years buy new clothes for all of his famthat the bracero program mush- ily and feed them while he is gone.

The Bulletin said it printed 45,-

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De Gaulle Insists He's Man Of Vision, Is A Burr To Allies

ful timing of a veteran prima donna, Gen. Charles de Gaulle for 18 years has kept Frenchmen

His stage has been the battlefield, exile in England, the Champs Elysees crowded with his countrymen celebrating the end of World War II, the National Assembly and his solitary country home near Metz.

The tall, stern general has long been a master of timing and suspense. His recent news confer ence, when he declared he was the republic," was a good example. He onnounced the conference long enough in advance to allow an enormous sense of expectation to build up. When he finally spoke, all France and the world istened attentively.

The 67-year-old general, born in Lille Nov. 22, 1890, has been proposing dramatic and decisive solutions to France's problems almost since he was graduated from St. Cvr military academy. He has been alternately inspiring and vexing to his associates.

As early as 1928, when France's military leaders were planning for the kind of wars fought in the past. De Gaulle proposed motorized columns and tanks that could strike sudden blows at an enemy. French leaders did not listen, but the Germans did. Their lightning attacks in World War II proved De Gaulle had been right.

owning some land, paid off debts, When German forces assembled bought farm implements or live-Santiago Soto Floes, unable to find steady work in Mexico, made two trips as a bracero and made enough to pay six years of back

was the youngest general in the France's grandeur and declared he would not impotently lead an impotent government.

When France collapsed, De-Gaulle wasted no time in proclaiming a "Free France" to fight on from England and North Africa, "France has lost a battle," he declared, "but France has not lost the war." He assured Frenchmen listening to his solved London broadcast that France would be one of the victors. "She will then regain her liberty and

her greatness," he said. With the aid of the other allies, the general built a fighting force ready to "assume the powers of of half a million men. Shunting rivals aside, he proclaimed that he personally represented France and would have to be dealt with as an equal among allies. HEAVY CROSS

Britain and the United States supported him, but not without some annovance.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill, referring to the symbol De Gaulle had chosen for the Free French, complained, "Of all the crosses I have borne since 1940 none is so heavy as the Cross of Lorraine.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt wrote in a letter after the Allies' Casablanca conference, "The day De Gaulle) arrived he thought he was Joan of Arc and the following day he insisted he was Georges Clemenceau."

But De Gaulle got what wanted: he kept France in the front rank of the world powers. De Gaulle became provisional

president of France as the war on France's border in 1939, De was ending and fought for a con-Gaulle urged that France keep stitution that would provide strong the initiative by attacking first. executive leadership. When he His own subsequent performance lost, he dramatically bowed out won him a battlefield promotion of the political picture. He spoke, to brigadier general. At 50, he as on many other occasions, of

A year later he returned to politics and all eyes again turned to him. His party, the Rally of the French People, won 40 per cent of the popular vote in 1947 municipal elections. But the tide receded, and in 1953 the party was dis-

De Gaulle again went into seclusion. But he let it be known in constant private consultations with French leaders that he would serve whenever he could get the power to do things his own way. Ridiculing suggestions that he might try to take over by force, he once asserted, "One usually ascribes to me one quality — in-telligence. Then how can one suppose that I am so unintelligent as to want to make a coup d'etat?'

When French military commanders in Algeria broke away from Paris control, the general needed a sure sense of timing Some Frenchmen thought he missed his chance when he did not immediately call for revolution to take him to power. Some feared his moment passed when the National Assembly voted emergency powers for Premier

Pierre Pflimlin. But De Gaulle waited patiently. Instead of losing out because of the delay, he gained ground. A false step might have cost him the prize. He did not make one.



Midland Rodeo **Opens Tuesday**

MIDLAND (AP)-The annual world championship Midland Rodeo, billed as the big annual entertainment event of the Permian Basin Empire of West Texas and southeast New Mexico, opens

A lengthy parade at 3 p.m. Tuesday officially will open the 5-day celebration

Tex Ritter, cowboy singing star, and Scott Brady, movie star, will ride in the parade and appear at the rodeo performances.

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Cancer Expert Dies

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LOOKING EM OVER

WITH TOMMY HART

When Jimmy Harris, the former Oklahoma University quarterback, was here for the ABC Relays in April, he allowed as how he would not play pro football again until he got a pay raise. He made \$9,000 last year and was on the Philadelphia Eagle roster. Since that time, the Eagles have

traded him to Los Angeles, which can pay a better salary because i plays to bigger crowds.

Harris will be used principally on defense by the Rams. That's the way he wants it. He says he gets his kicks in football helping throw up a roadblock when the other team has the ball.

You read here quite a while before the trade was consumated that Dutch Van Brocklin, the ex-Oregon quarterback, would play pro ball again, only if the Rams traded him. LA took the hint and swapped him to the Eagles in a deal that included Harris.

When told of the trade, however. Dutch said he had asked the Rams to trade him to Cleveland, New York or Pittsburgh.

Harris, whose home is in Terrell, Texas, was Philadelphia's fifth draft choice in 1957. He played 3121/2 minutes in 12 games

When Wilt the Stilt Chamberlain of Kansas basketball fame chose to expose the fact that he was leaving college (and a year of athletic eligibility) to turn pro, he sold his story to Look magazine.

One oddity about the whole thing is that his father is a porter for the Curtis Publishing Company in Philadelphia, publisher of The Saturday Evening Post.

Sam Bell, who is quitting here as a coaching aide to join the staff at Tyler Lee High School, played three years of basketball but only one of football while at North Texas State College. An injury forced him to quit football.

A fellow who gets around is Ray Portilla, who fought Al Boudreaux in Odessa recently. Portilla is scheduled to face Gale Kerwin in Ottawa, Canada,

Ernie Vossler, who was sidelined by Bobby Wright in the only Big Spring Invitational golf tournament in which he ever competed, is more than making ends meet in the pro

In the five tournaments previous to this week's Western Open, Ernie had won a total

Del Ennis wields the longest struck out 10 and took over the bat in the National league. His league lead with 53 victims. roommate, Stan Musial, swings It was Turley's eighth complete

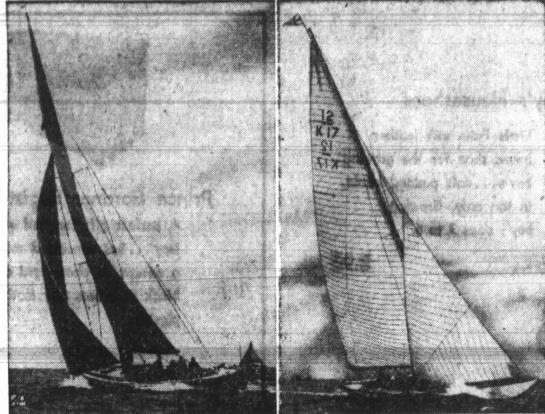
When Donald Ray Scott felled Jackie Jensen's wind blown pop Big Spring's R. H. Weaver in the fly to short left with the bases finals of the Snyder Invitational golf tournament recently, he be- line. came the second Snyder resident in four years to win the cham-

first year the tournament was

Vinnie Richards, the onetime tennis pro, says he played Big Bill Tilden no fewer than 1,002 matches during his ca-

Tilden was quite an insurance salesman in his time. Fact is, he led the nation in

probations inflicted by both the NCAA and the Southeastern Conter football team this fall than it did in 1957, at which time it was monte over home plate while trydesignated as the nation's No. 1 ing to tag him on a rundown play team. Coach Shug Jordan thinks it in the fifth, the temperamental



Veteran And Challenger

It will be up to Vim, (left, above), a 12-meter yacht, to show that she can beat three new American boats this summer. If she does, Vim will defend The America's Cup against the British challenger Sceptre (right). Vim was built in 1939 by Olin Stephens for Harold Vanderbilt. She is approximately 70 feet overall and carries a crew of 10 or 11.

DOUG SANDERS CLAIMS TOP CASH AT DETROIT

DETROIT (#) - Youthful Doug Sanders had enough money today to pay doctor bills for the injuries that kept him out of tournament golf for the better part of a year. The 24-year-old former collegiate swinger from the University of Florida collected \$5,000 first-place money in the 55th Western Open Tournament Back on the tour less than a

TURLEY HOT AGAIN

Stengel Can Pick All-Star Hurler

starting pitcher for the July 8 All- ball rolled away. Star game at Baltimore without The Chicago-Detroit game was shared the 54-hole lead faltered in any delay. Bob Turley of his New postponed because of rain after the final round. York Yankees simply is burning four innings with Detroit leading up the American League.

Turley bnosted his season wonlost record to 8-1 Sunday by hrowing a five-hitter at the ton Red Sox for a 10-4 romp. Using his breaking stuff more than his pet fast ball, Turley

game in nine starts. Three of the runs scored by Boston came when lbaded fell just inside the foul

Andy Carey came through with five straight hits. Two homers, a double and two singles helped him The first was Dr. Dean Strack, add 51 points to his average,

> Kansas City remained games behind the Yanks by whipping Cleveland 6-2, after scoring five unearned runs on Cal McLish in the first inning. Ray Herbert blanked the Indians with three hits in the first six innings and ferent" in a pre-game lecture.

Billy Loes wound up with a \$100 he was once again in top form. ine and an indefinite suspension from Baltimore Manager Paul Richards after he blew up and ference recently, may have a bet- ington was beating the Orioles 5-2.

charged an umpire while Wash-After Loes chased Ken Aspro-

ground and went after Umpire showing over the suburban Red Larry Napp. Another run scored Run Golf Club layout 36-36-72. Casey Stengel can pick his and a runner took third as the He over came a two-stroke deficit

1-0 on Al Kaline's home run.

MODESTO, Calif. (AP)-Bobby with fast-finishing Julius Boros of Morrow, the 1956 Olympic triple sprint champ, is the Bobby Morhad the day's best reached the Leaders:
Doug Sanders, \$5.000
Miami Beach. Fla.
Dow Finsterwald, \$2.500
Tequesta Fla.
Julius Boros, \$1.600
Mid Pines. N. C.
Bob Rosburg \$1.600
Palo Alto. Calif.
Mike Souchak, \$1.600
Grossinger's. N.Y.
Tommy Jacobs. \$1.100
Whittier, Calif.
Sam Snead \$815
White Sulphur Springs
Arnold Palmer, \$815
Latrobe, Pa.
Frank Stranahan, \$815
Toledo
Ken Venturi. \$815

The proof: A 9.4 100-yard dash plus anchor legs which gave Abilene Christian College world record-shattering times in two relays. Morrow had been hampered this year by a leg injury. On May 16 in Los Angeles he lost a 9.7 century to San Jose State's Ray Nor-

Norton, a 9.3 man as is Morrow, ran third Saturday night in the 100 at the California Relays. Wilinished with a six-hitter. All this lie White of California, a conquerafter Bob Bragan had blasted his or of Morrow last year, was sec-Indians as "complacent and indif- ond, the strong Texan called the race his best of the year and said Gary Player, ***01.36
Johannesburg
Gene Bone \$481.25
Drayton Plains, Mich,
Bert Weaver, \$481.25
Beaumont Tex.
Don Whitt, \$325
Alameda. Calif.
Paul Harney, \$325
Worcester, Mass.

The two world relay marks came when Morrow, sprinting behind Waymon Griggs, Jim Segrest and Bill Woodhouse, anchored a quarter in 39.7 seconds in the 440

and 1:22.6 in the 880. The old world 440 record of 39.9 was shared by Abilene Christian and Texas. Texas held the old 880

Herb Elliot, Australia's magnifcent miler, won his event in 4:07.2, a dissatisfying time to the 20-year old athlete. He has four sub four-minute miles to his cred-

Eddy Southern, who ran the 440 in 45.9, a tenth of a second off the world record, anchored the

Junior Teen-Age Teams In Action

Junior Teen-age Baseball League play resumes this week with six

the league, and tonight Kiwanis meets the Herald at 6 p.m. and the Optimists challenge Rotary

matched with Rotary, Friday night, the Optimists take on the Bums in the first game,

Scorpions Shaded By Lubbock Team

Conditions approximated water

deadlock before rain chased them to cover. Lubbock then won a 7-5 decision in a match that was fin-

Corpus Christi at Dallas Victoria at Fort Worth Houston at Tulsa Austin at Tulsa Austin at San Antonio SUNDAY'S RESULTS Austin 9-3, San Antonio 2-4 Fort Worth 4, Victoria 3 Corpus Christi 11, Dallas 8 Houston 5, Tulsa 1

month after his second injury

within the year, Sanders sloshed

through a driving rain for a final

round 68 and made his 4-under-

par performance stand up for a

Dow Finsterwald finished sec-

Finsterwald had a 71 and his 72-

lando, Fla., and burly Mike Sou-chak, Grossinger's, N.Y., shared

the third round lead with Finster-

wald, but both found the soggy

going too tough in the showdown,

Ragan's 76 left him in a fiveway tie for seventh place with 281,

and Souchak's 74 earned him \$1,-600 and a share of third place

69-71-65-76-281

Toledo
Ken Venturi, \$815
San Francisco
Dave Ragan, \$815
Orlando, Fla.
George Bayer, \$481.25
San Gabriel, Calif.
Gary Player, \$481.25
Johannesburg

Balding, \$325 Markham, Ont. to Biagetti, \$248.75

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who won the singles title in 1956,

Tech's Pedro Bueno and Paul Wil-

and collected \$2,500.

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BASEBALL

STANDINGS

Los Angeles MONDAY GAMES

MONDAY GAMES

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati
Only game scheduled.
SUNDAY RESULTS
Cincinnati 2-11. Philadelphia 1-11 tie.
and game, suspended due curfew, to be completed later

ompiered later
Los Angeles 1, Chicago 0
San Francisco 7, St. Louis 2
Pittsburgh 5, Milwaukee 1 7 innings

BIG LEAGUE **STANDOUTS**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting based on 75 or more at bats—
Nieman, Baltimore, 355: Fox Chciago,
352; Ward, Cleveland, 340.

Runs batted in—Cerv, Kansas City, 42:
Jensen, Boston, 30: Gernert, Boston 27.

Home runs—Cerv, Kansas City, 14; Jenson, Boston, 9: Triandos, Baltimore 8.

Pitching based on 5 or more decisions—
Turley, New York, 8-1, 389; Garver, Kansas City, 7-1, 875; Sisler, Boston and
Shantz, New York 4-1, 300.

Strikeouts—Turley, New York, 53; Wynn,
Chicago, 50; Pierce, Chicago 49.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting based on 75 or more at bats—
Mattolonal Colored 20: Mary Server, Frances Colored 20: Mary Andre Server, Mary Server, Mary Server, Mary Server, one-stroke victory. He was 13 strokes under par for the 72 holes. ond for the 16th time in 21/2 years Sanders fired rounds of 69-68-70 before his fourth straight subpar when all three golfers who had

hole total was 276, one stroke behind Sanders. Dave Ragan, Or-Haddix, Cincinnati, Spahn, Milwaukee and Gomez, San Francisco, 45.

NAT'L LL STANDINGS

l	Mid Pines, N.C., and Bob Ros- burg of Palo Alto, Calif. Boros	MAJOR LEAGUE	w	L	T
ı	had the day's best round with 66.	Yankees	8	0	0
۱		Owls		2	0
İ	The Leaders:	VFW	Ā	4	0
ı	Doug Sanders, \$5.000		-	7	ĭ
۱	Miami Beach, Fla 69-68-70-68-275	Gold Sox ,		2	
۱		Proceed	Z	9	1
ı	Dow Finsterwald, \$2,500	Braves	0	8	0
ł	Tequesta Fla 69-68-68-71-276	MINOR LEAGUE			
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۱	Julius Boros, \$1,600 Mid Pines, N. C 70-73-71-71—279	Acce	À	á	ĭ
l	Bob Rosburg \$1.600		7	7	
ı		Red Sox	9		0
ı	Palo Alto, Calif 67-70-71-71-279	Hawks	3	4	1
۱	Mike Souchak, \$1.600	Red Birds	3	5	0
1	Grossinger's, N.Y. 68-70-67-74-279	Sportsmen	2	6	0

Hits Dropping In For Ken Boyer Of Cardinals Again

has gone from a .165 problem hit- November after Lane's departure. 70-71-68-73-232 ter to the National League's hot- Bing classified him as all but untest batter in just two weeks. And touchable. the reason is a mystery to the much-analyzed St. Louis Cardinal look good.

> It wasn't funny to the San Francisco Giants, who watched Boyer's drives "dropping in" the

Nine Champs Enter A .431 hitter the past two weeks, Boyer blasted a pair of two-run highest salaried player. nomers to pace the Red Birds to

> His 12th inning homer the next day gave the Cardinals a 10-9 vic-The Giants salvaged the fourth game yesterday and held Ken to one hit, but he was 8-for-18

will be making a final bid while Boyer once was tagged the "re luctant dragon" by former Cardikins will be defending their douimpatient with Ken's defensive Schmidt, a two-time champion

lapses and poor hitting in the first of the Lone Star Conference, will part of last season, after his big face sturdy competition from ath- 1956 season.

Chavez Ravine Issue Will Come To Head On Tuesday

test issue here in Tuesday's Cali- streets for a half hour. fornia primary election is proposition B. That's B as in baseball.

Shall the Dodgers get 300 weedgrown acres of city-owned land n Chavez Ravine in which to build a baseball stadium?

Proponents say the site, near the confluence of the metropolis' freeways and about a mile from the city hall, is ideal. Feelings are high on both sides.

A noisy crowd of several thou-

Television cameras covered the arrival as part of a four-hour 'Dodgerthon' on station KTTV in behalf of proposition B.

Movie, sports, night club and TV personalities appeared before was master of ceremonies.

The National League could require the Dodgers to move from By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
STUTTOART, Germany—Stefan Redi.
145%, Passaic, N. J., outpointed Gerd Mueller, 143%, Germany, 10.

HOLLYWOOD—Jimmy Hornsby, 138. Los Angeles, 10.
Angeles, outpointed Rudy Jordan, 136%
Los Angeles, 10.

The City Council voted 10-4 for the Chavez Ravine contract last fall. But a group led by Council-man and Byrd each tallied twice while Walker pushed a single goal 133%, 3.

Sand welcomed the Dodgers Los Angeles if proposition B falls, bome from a 2½-week road trip Sunday night as though the National League cellar dwellers were world champions.

The City Council voted 10-4 for the Chavez Ravine contract last fall. But a group led by Council-man John Holland got enough signatures on petitions to force the troduced as they stepped from referendum. sand welcomed the Dodgers Los Angeles if proposition B fails,

after a double defeat Friday, and | finally forced the umpires to call bombed the Chicago Cubs. Then it off after seven innings. It was Maybe Walter O'Malley should came Sunday and a two-hit 1-0 Friend's eighth victory. shutout by Stan Williams, a 21- Cincinnati's Bob Purkey won let Walter Alston do his Chavez shutout by Stan Williams, a 21year-old rookie.

Regional Tennis

officials have announced.

Meet Is Upcoming

The annual regional tennis tour-

nament of Midland's Junior

Chamber of Commerce will be

Pep Talk Pays Off, Dodgers Rip Cubs

Ravine electioneering, Whatever Alston told the Dodgers behind Although the Dodgers still are closed doors the other day must 10 games back, Williams had have been a pep talk in the Knute pitched only three innings until Rockne tradition. Alston gave him the call Sunday. The Dodgers reacted Saturday, The 6-4 righthander acted like he really belonged. Working in 48degree weather and a stiff 20-mile wind, Williams allowed only two singles—one by Al Dark in the

first and one by loser Dick Drott in the third. The San Francisco Giants climbed back into first place by snapping the St. Louis Card's four game winning streak, 7-2. After Austin had fallen into a rut-it dropping three straight, the Giants backed up Johnny Antonelli wins every other game. And

with an 11-hit attack. that wouldn't be enough to keep the Senators first in the Texas League if other contenders weren't rain combined to drop Milwaudoing the same thing. kee into second place. Friend held the Braves to five hits while the Tulsa jockey for second place, Pirates built up a 5-1 edge. Rain Austin can go on playing .500 stopped the game three times and

ball and not worry. The Cats pulled back into the runner up spot Sunday. They edged Victoria 4-3 while Tulsa was taking a 5-1 licking from

Houston. Austin split a doubleheader with San Antonio, winning the first game 9-2 and dropping the nightcap 4-3.

Dale Hendrickson pitched a

strong 8-hitter for Austin in the first game while the Senators pounded three San Antonio pitchers for 12. But in the nightcap Al Baro homered in the eighth inning to break a 3-3 tie and gave the Missions the decision. Dick Drilling won a pitching duel over Winston Brown and Bob Stoico. Fort Worth couldn't halter Don Miles, the new hitting sensation for Victoria, but it used seven hits given off Chris Nicolosi to help Ben Johnson to his fifth pitching triumph. Miles, who joined Victoria only Friday, got two homers to account for all his

club's runs. Houston scored all its runs in the first three innings and Glenn Crable set the Oilers down with Runs batted m—Banks. Chicago, 40; Thomas. Pittsburgh and Walls. Chicago, Thomas. Pittsburgh and Mays and Cepeda, San Francisco. 13. Superinter and Mays and Cepeda, San Francisco. 13. Superinter and Cepeda, San Francisco. 14. Superinter and Grissom. San Francisco. 15. Antonelli. San Francisco. 17. Drott, Chicago, Haddix, Cincipnati. Spahn, Milwaukee and Harry Walker of Houston got seven hits. The three Tulsa thumbed out of the game for too

Texas And Brooke Medics Square Off

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas plays Brooke Medical Center of San Antonio tonight in a warmup for its series with Arizona for a berth in the NCAA Baseball Tournament at Omaha next week. Boasting a 20-5 record for the season, the Longhorns eliminated

Now Boyer has made his boss

day, May 18, he blasted a grand

against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

average 112 points to .277. Man-

happy teammates are convinced

"If Boyer realizes his potential." Devine said, "he can suc-

ceed Stan Musial as the club's

Boyer is now second only to Mu

with 23, tied with Stan at eight

homers, and leads the team in

he is still on his way up.

In two weeks he has hiked his

JIM VAN VALKENBURG I-told-you-so mood. Devine took LOUIS (AP)-Ken Boyer Boyer off the trading block last

ways have," Boyer said, "The hits slam homer and four singles are just dropping in now.

doubleheader sweep on Memo- sial on the club in runs batted in

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a later date.

his sixth, 2-1 over Philadelphia in

the first game. The two clubs struggled to an 11-11 tie in the

second game, finally stopped by

the Sunday curfew in the ninth.

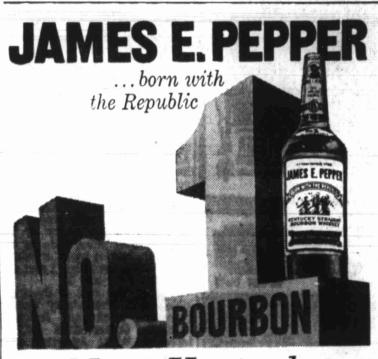
It goes into the records as a sus-

pended game to be completed at

AUSTIN (AP)-Paschal of Fort Worth and Austin, teams with impressive records, clash in the Bob Friend, Pittsburgh and the opening game of the Texas School-boy Baseball Tournament Thurs-

Paschal eliminated the defending Class AAAA champion, Abilene, in the quarterfinals. The Fort Worth team has a 22-5 record for the season. Austin stands 21-5. The opening game is at 1:15 p.m. The second game, at 3:30,

matches Lufkin and Houston La-The Class AAA division plays its first games, Thursday night Snyder will meet South San Antonio at 7 p.m. and Port Neches staged in Midland on June 6-7, will clash with Corsicana at 9 p.m. Bryan, the 1957 champion, was Several Big Spring girls are eliminated in the district race. considering entering the meet for tennis players of age 18 or under. both divisions.



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Johnny Subia Hurls Tigers Past Abilene Club, 7 To 5

ning Sunday afternoon at Steer tied. Johnny Nunez scored the run visiting Abilene team seven hits. that sent the Tigers on to the

Pat Martinez rolled out to the lo had singled.

Cosden To Play A & J Tonight

Smarting from a 3-0 defeat handed them in Midland Softball league play last Thursday night, the Cosden Oilers return to circuit play at 9 o'clock this evening, at which time they oppose the A&J Electric Company team of

The Oilers lost to the Eagles Lodge last week, despite the fact that Troy Wetsel hurled a no-hit

Bartzen Defeated By Sam Giammalva

TULSA, Okla, (AP) - Former University of Texas star Sam Giammalva of Houston, who was unseeded, crashed through to take the title in the Tulsa Invitation Tennis Tournament yesterday. Giammalva, coupling a vicious net game with his powerful serv-

ice, outlasted Bernard (Tut) Bart-

sen of Dallas in the final, 2-6, 6-4,

The Big Spring Tigers scored inning. The Tigers matched that a tie-breaking run in the fifth in in the bottom, leaving the teams

er for the Bengals, allowing the The Tigers collected two hits each in the sixth and seventh in-Nunez had reached first on an nings but couldn't score again unerror by the shortstop. He scam- til the eighth, at which time Jimpered to third on a hit by Sonny my Fierro chubbed a home run Dutchover and made it home when with N. Arquello on base. Arquel-

Villareal and P. Hernandez each

Abilene scored only one run aft-er their four-run surge in the first ors.

Ronnie Bull Signs With Baylor U.

WACO (AP)-Baylor came up with a prize catch yesterday-Ronnie Bull, the football great of Bishop High School. Bull signed a letter of intent to attend Baylor. He passed up bids

from the other Southwest Conference schools, Oklahoma, UCLA, West Point, Tennessee and others,

FIGHT RESULTS

ference champions will be trying for titles in the NAIA tennis meet Texans to victory. to be held Wednesday through Saturday with host Lamar Tech favored to win an unprecedented

This is week number two for

On Wednesday evening at the standard times, it's the KP's ver-sus the Bums, and the Herald

and the KP's follow up against the Kiwanis.

polo more than they did roller hockey but Lubbock tied and defeated Big Spring in a West Texas league match played at Brodie Cain's rink here Sunday. The two teams played to a 4-4

LOS ANGELES (AP)-The hot-, the plane. Traffic jammed airport

studi**o cameras and urged a yes** vote. Comedian Joe E. Brown Star of the show was cigar-puffing Walter O'Malley, Dodger president. Answering questions,

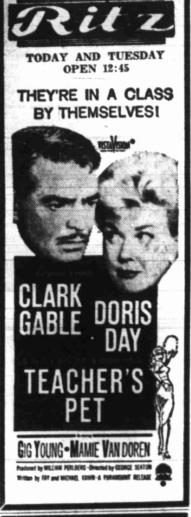
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Swedes Reverse Liberty Trend

picking up a few seats in yesterday's parliamentary elections.

Prime Minister Tage Erlander, in office since 1946, said his Socialists will continue to head the government although three seats short of a majority in the 231member lower house.

The immediate issue in the elecions was whether Swedish old age zuelan farmers. ensions — already the world's highest-should be increased even more with employers paying the rise. This broadened into a de-Oil (New Jersey) subsidiary bate on just how much the gov- which is the biggest producer in ernment should interfere in the Venezuela. He says the restric-

individual's private business. A preliminary count gave the tions with oil producing nations Socialists 113 seats, a gain of sev- and "will not solve the problem en. The Socialists in previous elec- of the national (U. S.) industry. tions had lost ground steadily Venezuela's profits from oil from a high of 134 seats in the and iron ore production by sub-

controls, took the heaviest loss of year ago the income was three 21 seats, leaving them 37. The millions. Agrarians, who pulled out of Er-

About 76 per cent of those eli- scheduled to spend \$360,000,000 gible voted. Preliminary figures gave this breakdown: Socialists developments. 1,738,765; Conservatives 693,747; Liberals 669,763; Agrarians 480,-

Woman Dies After Falling In Lime Pit

892: Communists 127.675

BRIGHTON, Colo. (P) - A woman died yesterday after she Rotarians was found lying nude in a large

ime pit.
Bill Kearns, chief sheriff's in- Set Meet vestigator, said the woman may have been a victim of foul play. Identification was not complete. The woman's screams were heard by a motorist, who called police. Firemen in rubber hip annual Rotary International conboots and gloves waded into the pit to rescue the woman

Doctors said she apparently died of heart failure brought on by se-

Getting a little crowded? Then

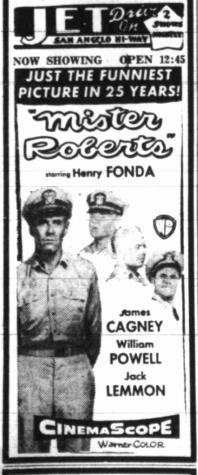
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Venezuelans Want To Keep **Country Rich**

By LARRY ALLEN CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)

The 3.5 million persons who live in this richest land in South America want it to stay that way. Many of them say this depends in part upon what happens in

The nation's financial situation s healthy, because of the golden flow of hundreds of millions of dollars in profits that come out of American and British-Dutch development of oilfields.

But Venezuela isn't making as much money as it did a year ago. Officials fear a continuation of U. S. restrictions in imports of oil from this country will cause slow economic strangulation.

This was one of the cardinal causes assigned here for the moboing of Vice President and Mrs. Nixon upon their arrival here

Americans have invested over three billion dollars in this land. They feel today that on the whole they are liked and respected. But Americans often find themselves treated with coolness or indiffer-

Venezuela's businessmen, and Socialist government is set to con- its ruling military-civilian junta. tinue its welfare state policies aft-er reversing a 10-year trend and States:

Adopt a more liberal economic policy in general toward this and other Latin American countries. Remove the restrictions on oil mports.

Agree to Venezuelan restriction of some U. S. commodities which are sold here at prices less than they can be purchased by Vene-DANGERS SEEN

H. W. Haight is president of Creole Petroleum Co., a Standard tions may endanger U. S. relasidiaries of Bethlehem Steel and The Liberals, who favor grad- the U.S. Steel Corp., now add up elimination of government to 214 million dollars daily. A

The military - civilian lander's Cabinet last fall in the which took over the government pension dispute, made the largest last Jan. 23 found big debts but gain of 13 seats for a total of 32. a fiscal surplus of over 766 mil-The Conservatives, the only par- lion dollars in the treasury. The ty favoring a more pro-Western government's foreign exchange reserves of gold and dollars in aligning with either side in the U.S. banks and on hand here cold war, won 44 seats, a gain of amounted to 1.4 billion dollars. 2. The Communists lost 1 seat and Venezuela owes no foreign debts. Venezuela's oil this year in new explorations and

> The per capita income in Venezuela is \$700 per year, compared with \$265 for most of Latin Amer-

> Wage scales still fall far short of keeping pace with the costs of iving. There is widespread unemployment in the interior.

DALLAS (AP)-Rotarians from throughout the world streamed into Dallas' new auditorium today Survive Boat Flip for the first plenary session of the

City officials called it the biggest convention in Dallas history. Visitors numbered about 12.000. On today's program was an address by Rotary President Charles Tennent, Asheville, N.C., horticulturist. Gov. Price Daniel wel-

comed the delegates. Nominations for new officers and a report on the Rotary Foundation fellowship project also

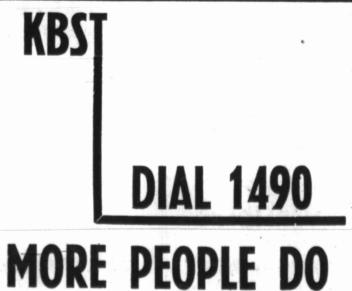
The day's activities started with breakfast for leaders of vocational craft assemblies and other groups. President Eisenhower sent greetings in a telegram read at a musical program last night. It

all attending the 49th annual convention of Rotary International. As a world fellowship of civic leaders, Rotary International has established a splendid record of service. Inspired by the highest ideals of friendship and community betterment, your members have contributed much to human society on every continent.

Romulo To Speak At Bar Meeting

AUSTIN (AP) - Gen. Carlos Romulo, Philippine ambassador he Texas Bar's annual meeting July 4 at San Antonio. Bar President Virgil Seaberry of

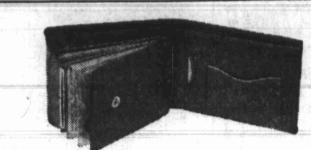
Eastland said today the former United Nations General Assembly president will speak at the annual



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Business Leaders Agree On **Basic Cause Of The Recession**

leaders agreed today that the a breakdown of a major economic powers. principle - the law of supply and

But they disagreed on ways to bring the two back into balance and on the role the government should play in revitalizing the

Some suggested tax cuts. Sever-

Mother, 2 Sons

GRAFTON, Ill. (AP)-What began as a peaceful day of boating on the Mississippi River turned into a harrowing three hours of captivity in a capsized boat for a mother and two of her sons yes-

Mrs. Marcus C. Bauer, 37 Ronald, 15, and Michael, 10, were trapped in the cabin of the 32foot cruiser, overturned by a gust of wind. They kept above water by clinging to the cabin walls.

They were saved by two men who swam to the boat, cut a hole in the bottom and pulled them to

Mrs. Bauer's husband and an other son Mark, 16, were outside the cabin when the storm struck "Please give my greetings to They swam to shore and sum

Presley Lounges On Brief Leave

MEMPHIS (AP) -Pvt. Elvis Presley, the drafted million-dollara-year rock 'n' roll singer, like a lifetime to them. He was tell them? brief vacation from reveille and steady their last two years of high

The 23-year-old teen-agers' delight is on two-week furlough before returning to Ft. Hood, Tex., o the United States, will address for training as a tank crewman, with duty in Germany looming in

He joked briefly with fans during an encounter at the gate to his \$100,000 suburban mansion Sunday. He was wearing sharpshooter medals for rifle and pistol

Presley arrived home Saturday about midnight, driving one of his

Candidate For The Woodshed

BLOOMFIELD, N. J., (AP)-Richard Dunning, 50, a professional worm picker, was engaged in the deuce. his vocation at the Glen Ridge golf course when two shots whizzed past his head.

Dropping his can of worms, he Police, answering his call,

sumer more attractive products The views were given in response to a questionnaire sent out Feb. 17 by the Senate Finance

gan a study of the country's financial condition The replies showed that most of the 14 executives believed the nation had just about reached the bottom of the slump.

Two company presidents Ralph Cordiner of General Electric and F. W. Ecker of Metropolitan Life Insurance — said the government should play its major function in providing financial help to the unemployed and in encouraging sound monetary policies. While taxes may be high, they doubted the wisdom of cut-

an across-the-board tax cut would | ernment help in slump periods.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A group | al advocated stepped-up govern- | be the simplest and most effecof top industrialists and business ment expenditures for public tive move for the government to works and other projects. Others make. He said the psychological chief cause of the recession was called for curbs on labor union impact would go a long way toward restoring confidence in A task also was delegated to

Several others advocated tax business itself - to give the concutting only as a last resort. Presidents J. W. Keener of the B. F. Goodrich Co., F. E. Jerome of the Seattle First National Bank

and Porter M. Jarvis of Swift and Co. called for a sit-tight policy on Committee, which last year bethe part of the government, at least for the time being. The possibility of increased government spending was cited as a stopgap measure by Curtice; S.

Beise, San Francisco banker; Eugene Holman, chairman of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey; and Edmund Fitzgerald, president of Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., Milwaukee, Wis. Most of the 14 took the view that deficit financing by the government had not contributed

greatly to the inflationary spiral. However, they said surpluses should be accumulated when the However, Harlow H. Curtice, economy is expanding so that president of General Motors, said more money is available for gov-

DEAR ABBY

USE AUTHORITY

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

lounged around home today on a her first beau and they went school. They write each other ev- been "taken"): Tell them-just without each other. He's a fine well chosen words. boy and I trust my daughter, but what arguments can I use against

OLD FASHIONED SQUARE DEAR SQUARE (You sound pret- | didn't want to get married but he ty hep (to me): The burden of temptation is too heavy to place on two 18-year-old kids who "can't live without each other." Parental authority is indisputable. You need no other argument.

DEAR ABBY: I have a brotherin-law and whenever I am playing gin he stands behind me and kibitzes every hand. He makes me very nervous. Sometimes I just give him my hand to play, had two illegitimate children but but he doesn't catch on. How can

BLITZED DEAR BLITZED: Next time, don't give him the hand-give him

get rid of this kibitzer?

DEAR ABBY: I am 60 years old. raised four children and buried two husbands. I have 17 grandchildashed to the nearest phone booth, dren whom I love very much, but my children take advantage of hooked a 16-year-old boy who ad- me. They go ahead and make summitted firing a .22-caliber rifle at mer vacation plans among them-Dunning to impress his girl friend. selves, deciding when they will go am expected to look after their stamped envelope.

DEAR ABBY: Would you per-I children. When I was first widowmit your 18-year-old daughter to ed they said it was good to take visit her 18-year-old boyfriend at my mind off my sorrow, but my Marine Base in San Diego alone? mind is way off it now and I He's been there two months and would like to make some vacahas another four to go which seems tion plans of my own. How can I "TAKEN ADVANTAGE OF"

ery day and think they can't live like you told me. In about 106 DEAR ABBY: I am in love with a policeman. He says I am the only one for him. He told me he

asked me how I'd like to be a po-

DEAR TAKEN (and you have

liceman's wife. Was this a proposal DEAR JUDITH: This sounds more like a proposition than a proposal. Don't make any wedding plans until he tells you "which" policeman he had in

DEAR ABBY: Read in your column about a lady who said she never even kissed a man. May suggest that she must have a very powerful handshake?

PSYCHOLOGY MAJOR DEAR MAJOR: Either that or a very poor memory.

CONFIDENTIAL TO 'IN LOVE WITH A LIVING DOLL': Even a "living doll" has a heart - but knocking the sawdust out of her is no way to win it. You goofed,

For a personal reply write to After detaining the lad for a and leave their families with me. ABBY in care of The Big Spring time, officers turned him over to The tell me of their plans and I Herald. Enclose a self-addressed,

8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., June 2, 1958

Honorary Degree To Jones' Widow

DENTON (AP)—Texas Woman's University conferred an honorary on the widow of Jesse Jones, one- the five-day meeting represent 11 time Cabinet member and publish- Western states, Alaska and Haer of the Houston Chronicle.

President John Guinn cited Mrs. Mary Gibbs Jones "for singularly and exceptionally high personal, civic, humanitarian and philanthropic achievements.

The award was made at the North Texas school's 55th com-Dr. Guinn told the graduates that the American and Russian

educational systems are the real adversaries in the struggle between the free world and Communist nations. "The lesson we Americans must learn is that we cannot rest on

our laurels, that we should talk less and work harder, that we must accelerate our speed in competitive movement and decision making in the race for eventual supremacy if not for survival.

Elevator Burns

WINTERS, Tex. (AP)-Fire destroyed a grain elevator and about 2,000 bushels of oats yesterday. Laurence Green, one of the owners of the C. L. Milling Co. building and elevator, estimated the loss at \$100,000. He said a temporary elevator would be in operation by Wednesday.

Greer To Speak

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)-Texas Highway Engineer D. C. Greer will address the 37th annual con ference of the Western Assn. of State Highway officials which doctor of laws degree yesterday opened here today. Delegates to waii.

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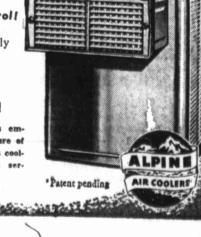
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By WILL JIDDAH, Sa burgeoning has plunged S deep political It has an im the future of The pattern already chang But the eme captivated by

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Conference On

France, Atoms

Union on nuclear test talks.

under the premiership of Gen.

De Gaulle. But officials said pri-

vately that everything depends

now on how far De Gaulle is will-

ing to go in Allied cooperation.

On the nuclear test issue, the

President received a letter from Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev Saturday agreeing to open talks

among scientific experts of the

United States, the Soviet Union and other countries later this Khrushchev raised several points, concerning place and membership, which required a top

The scientific experts will try to work out mutually agreeable means for detecting any violations once an agreement to halt test-

There is no such agreement now, although the Soviet Union announced earlier this year that it was stopping tests and the United States and Britain have been

that both sides send scientific ex-

perts to Geneva in three weeks

o work out the detection system.

He proposed including British,

French and probably other scien-

REDS AGREEABLE Khrushchev replied Saturday that he was agreeable to the pro-

posed starting time. According to official informants, he also raised the question of including Polish and Czech scientists and possibly

having men also from neutral countries such as India. He called

for a final report in about a month-rather than two monthsfrom the opening date of the tech-

U. S. officials said the Khrush-

talks under way in middle or late

would like the meeting held in

Moscow, but pending a further

thought the President probably

would stick to his proposal of Ge-

neva as a neutral meeting place.

A clue to De Gaulle's intentions

the American proposal to include

French scientists in the test de-

tection studies, and his attitude

toward Western summit negotia-

tions with the Soviet Union al-

ready under way in Moscow.

These may provide the first meas-

ure of the kind of cooperation

which Washington and London

may expect from Paris under his

The White House statement last

"We have been witnessing with

"Gen. De Gaulle has assumed

heavy responsibilities at a critical

juncture in French history. Our

thoughts go out to the great

"We look forward to the contin-

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Judge Dies

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The Emoluments Of Office

Tommy Buckner, Big Spring, smiles (and no wonder) as Betty Sweet, Blackwell, Area II Future Farmer of America sweetheart, congratulates him in a most delightful manner. Tommy had just been named the area's candidate for state FFA president at the conclusion of the area sessions in Midland. It was a double gesture, confided Miss Sweet, for she was wishing Tommy good luck. He could have returned the favor, for she also is candidate for state FFA sweetheart in San Antonio.

U.S. At Crossroads In Saudi Arabia

Editor's Note — william L. Ryan, AP foreign news analyst, is making one of his periodic visits to the Middle East. This time he has been one of the few American reporters in recent years to get into Saudi Arabia.

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By WILLIAM L. RYAN

Associated Press Foreign News Analyst | nation's money problems. JIDDAH, Saudi Arabia (AP) the future of Middle East politics. Middle East. The pattern of the monarchy is

nationalism, are casting speculalent events in Lebanon could tration and resentment. worsen their money troubles at

this country's innumerable royal the rulers of the backward desert

struggling - with some promise management and reckless of success-to stave off financial squandering, Saudi Arabia has chaos, events in Lebanon are come face to face with some said, "the difficult days through threatening the outlet of the oil harsh facts of life. Government which France has been passing pipeline at Sidon. If that should reform has become nothing less and we are gratified that the be shut off, there would be sharp than a matter of survival, and French crisis is now being re-

reins. For all practical purposes princes. he seems to be governing Saudi

bitterly anti-American, Faical has viser and several others. He is uation of the intimate and friendmade a noticeable shift in his at- sued rigid new rules governing ly relations which have always titude toward Arab politics. Deeply involved in straightening out the financial mess here, he has climbed on the political fence.

The Saudi situation has been so critical, there has been a total ban on the entry of foreign journalists - even Arab correspond-

I had a valid visa issued before the ban and entered with no trouble. But both Saudis and foreigners were surprised to see me here. The Saudis forbade me to visit Riyadh, the royal capital where Faisal has been having it

center at Dhahran also was closed to me because King Saud, there east political madhouse.

for hospital treatment, was receiving his ministers.

In Jiddah, the other Saudi capi- chev proposition seemed to raise tal, it is difficult to escape the no difficult barriers to getting the sense of crisis revolving about the

The country obviously is going burgeoning social revolution to need help, and in this imhas plunged Saudi Arabia into a mense, cruel land of blazing sand study of this point officials here deep political and financial crisis. and baffling Bedouins may lie It has an important bearing on America's last big chance in the

Either Saudi Arabia becomes a bastion of U.S. friendship in this may come from his handling of But the emerging leaders, once dangerously disturbed area, or it captivated by notions of pan-Arab | will be caught up in violent tides of an unreasoning, self-destroying tive glances northward. The vio- anti-Westernism fed by fear, frus-Intelligent American initiative

still can wean this infant revolu-The lavish waste of money by tion from its appetite for Nasser's brand of violent pan-Arabism. princes has finally caught up with Saudi Arabia's restless "Young Turks" are ready to listen. On the edge of financial chaos

And now that the rulers are generated by years of mis-Faisal has moved with determina-Crown Prince Faisal, astute tion. Apparently he read the riot brother of King Saud, suddenly act to the Cabinet, the King's own has taken a strong grip on the advisers and the swarms of

The shocking waste of the country's oil riches had to be stopped. Once considered pro-Nasser and Faisal sacked the chief royal administers and monetary prob- characterized our long association

What the Saudis are about to do, they must do for themselves. But they are in desperate need of help - sympathetic and patient

If they can get it in a manner 40 years in Houston courts, died permitting them to retain their yesterday of a heart ailment. He self-respect and independence, was appointed district judge in these normally gentle and peace- 1951 after serving seven years as able people will remain friends of district attorney. the United States in a strategic area where friends are difficult to

it is offered in a manner which can be interpreted as an affront The Arabian-American Oil Co. to their dignity, the Saudis may

Algiers Shaken By De Gaulle's Moves

of sharp disappointment with the premier, Pierre Pflimlin. His ef newly invested government of figy has been dragged through the Gen. Charles de Gaulle increased streets of Algiers on a rope. in this insurgent capital today. From the streets of Algiers to

the back offices of Government the Gaullist deputy, Jacques Sous-House, people were talking and telle, was left off the De Gaulle

street demonstrations throughout in support of the rebellion. the country, the insurgents reached their declared goal: A Paris government headed by De Gaulle. But, instead of the expected house cleaning in Paris, De Gaulle reached back into the roundly con-

stalwarts of his new Cabinet. "The same old political hacks,"

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP)-Signs cabinet post given the outgoing Knots of people in cafes ex-

pressed bewilderment as to why acting almost as if they had been list. The former governor general of Algeria has given political After 20 days of pressure backbone to the insurgent move applied mainly through mass since he fled Paris to come here

The insurgent radio continued to in the past three weeks have been directed supposedly at secret agents in Metropolitan France. A demonstration at Forum demned "rule of parties" for the

Square was set for tonight. One Algiers resident said grimsaid one disgusted European set- ly: "Maybe we'll have to storm A particularly bitter pill was the again.'

Is He Master Jailbreaker Or Are They Flimsy Jails

LONDON (AP)-Britain has one | He was nabbed, living in Ireof the master jailbreakers of the century - or some of Europe's flimsiest jails.

Alfred (Quicksilver Alf) Hinds, 41, escaped for the third time in 30 months Sunday, plunging Scotland Yard into a massive man-

The Daily Express said a serious row was brewing in official circles about the apparent ease WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- with which persons known to be escape-minded break out of Engdent Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles scheduled a major lish jails. foreign policy conference today to

Alfred Hinds is no average jaildiscuss relations with the De breaker. He says he does it to Gaulle government in France and draw attention to his innocence. map a new reply to the Soviet Sentenced to 12 years for his A White House statement last night called for "intimate and friendly relations" with France

248 days. ters protesting his innocence.

In London's heavily guarded Law Court he was brought to trial last year on a technical question

dealing with one of his many ap-

Walking down a narrow dark corridor of the building. Hinds pushed his guards into a cloak room, locked the door, and dashed to freedom. Five hours later he was caught

land Sunday afternoon he and another prisoner broke out of Chelmsford Prison near London. They scaled a wall and fled to a waiting

part in a daring London robbery, Hinds broke out of Nottingham

DALLAS (AP)-Fire broke out Jail in 1955 and remained free for while water was being heated for a baptismal service at the rural During his months of freedom, Belt Line Baptist Church yesterhe flooded members of Parlia- day. The Rev. Duwane Phy called store show window and escaped ment, the newspapers and televi- a halt as flames leaped from a with diamonds valued at about sion stations with well-written let- vent. The \$30,000 church was de- \$5,000. Manager Al Cohen esti-

Evangelism Panel Studies Future

PITTSBURGH (AP)- The National Commission on Evangelism of the newly formed United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. says "The church's ministry in evangelism must be as far reaching as the interest and concern of Christ himself."

In a resolution submitted to the new church's assembly, the commission said: "The church must go to all men everywhere. It dares never become self-centered, complacent, self-satisfied."

trying to board a plane for Ire-The commission recommended that seminaries seriously consider their responsibility in training ministers for evangelism. The commission also recommended adoption of a long-range national evangelistic movement.

Theft Probed

WICHITA FALLS (AP)-Police probed today a theft in which thieves cut through a jewelry

Cops Bee-Leaguered In Own Headquarters

BLOOMFIELD, N. J. (AP)-Police were bee-leaguered in their own headquarters here Sunday. A swarm of bees buzzed around the entrance for an hour.

The lawmen deputized Paul Schindler, a professional bee-

He lured the queen into a hive. The swarm then re-formed and took the straight and narrow right after her.

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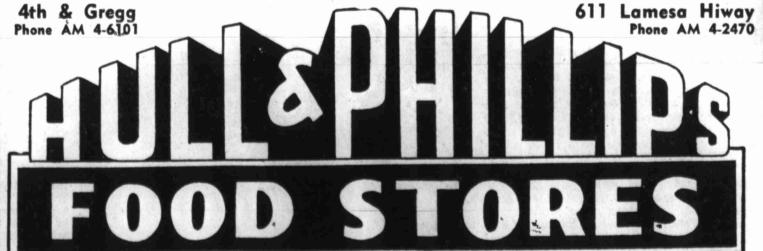
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Should the military manpower draft be terminated? No. says Army Secretary Wilbur M. Brucker. If it were abolished, "The Army would shrink to about six divisions. We would default on our international agreements and would be unable to defend our country."

Brucker was replying to critics of the draft as set forth in an article in the June Redbook Magazine, "The Case for Abolishing the Draft." by Andre Fontaine. Fontaine quotes Gen. Omar Bradlev. Maj. Gen. Harold R. Maddux, Air Force Gen. Curtis LeMay, Adlai E. Stevenson and Eleanor Roosevelt as favoring ending the draft.

Gen. Bradley observes that in the era of ultramodern weapons requiring "the technical skill of well-trained men," the straight draft might not produce good men who will remain in the service long enough after a long training period "to make it worth while." He went on to say that "a better solution might be to provide incentives which would induce our well-trained technical men to serve longer, thus reducing cost and making for greater efficiency in handling modern

Another who disagreed with the theory that we could get along without the draft was the late W. H. Francis Jr., a

A rocket launching device which put an

Air Force F-100D into the air with an

acceleration from zero to 275 m.p.h. in

less than four seconds produced some

ohs and ahs among spectators at Ed-

wards Air Force Base, Calif., last week.

Gen. O. P. Weyland, tactical air com-

mander, and an old Texas Aggie, said

fighter bombers now can be launched

from hidden remote sites, unbetrayed by

the presence of runways. Such planes

could be flown from their bases to re-

mote airstrips and then taxied or even

The device is a product of a Texas

concern, Astrodyne Inc., of McGregor.

The launching was as smooth as velvet.

potentialities, but we can't start digging

up our long runways just yet, if ever.

What goes up must come down, and get-

ting 'em down calls for plenty of room

to play in. True, the Navy has experi-

mented with a small plane that can take

off vertically and roar into the wild blue

yonder. It can then come back to the

same spot, turn its tail to the ground and

Remarkable, but we imagine of small

sit down like a hen on a setting of eggs.

Obviously this has enormous tactical

towed to hidden launch sites.

Texan, assistant secretary of Defense. who died last week. He had written:

"To abolish the draft in the mere hope that volunteer programs can do the entire job would be to gamble with national

There are, it seems to us, two very vital reasons why it would be unwise to end the draft at this time, or at any time so long as our national existence hangs in the balance.

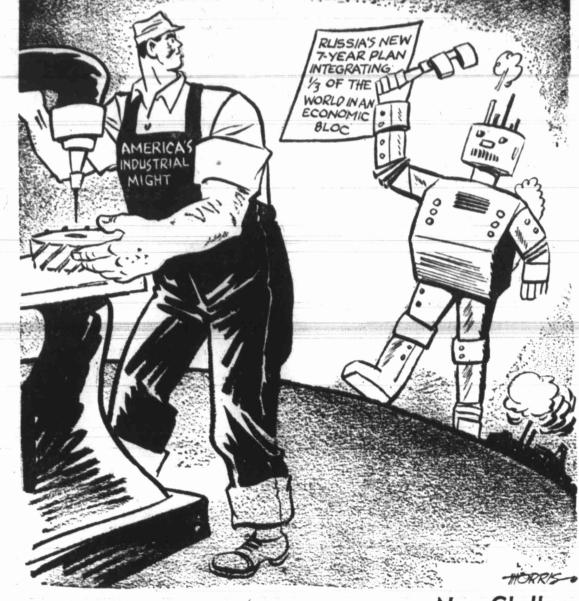
The first is that our NATO allies would feel justified in doing the same thing, and with their exceedingly low pay scales they could never maintain sufficient armed strength to give NATO any mean-

The second is that abolishing the draft would undermine the recruitment of all four components of our armed forces to a dangerous extent. The Air Force in particular has been able to keep up its strength by volunteers-young men subject to the draft who prefer to "do their time" in the Air Force in preference to any other service. Take away the prodding effect of the draft, and a great many young men would cut the Air Force and other branches dead. The draft has been a powerful incentive to voluntary enlistments-quite possibly the most powerful

Finally, once the draft is wiped out, it would be exceedingly difficult to persuade Congress to restore it even in an emerg-

practical use at the present stage of aero-

nautical development.



New Challenger

So De Gaulle's first aim is to re-

form the government this way:

to make it more like the Ameri-

bly weaker, thus achieving a

greater balance of power. This is

Another is to reach a satisfac-

tory settlement in Algeria, where

Moslem nationalists have fought

Through a constitutional change

James Marlow

These and other startling developments are of course vital to our national safety and survival, but necessarily of less moment to use at this time than keeping ourselves strong in tried and proved warplanes in the hands of experienced and

The day may come when guided missiles will become so dependable that we can reduce our strength in manned bombers, but that day is still in the uncertain future-just how far off no one can

Meantime we must keep the B47, B52 and the upcoming B58 rolling, and still later models of this basic general family of fast and faster bombers on the drawing boards and on the assembly

What is coming off the missile assembly lines today or what will be coming off the super-duper airplanes assembly lines two or five or 10 years from now are not what will deter our enemies tomorrow or next year. Indeed, the very prospect of their future coming could hasten our enemy's decision to strike all

It is fine to look to the future, but the present is unavoidable.

De Gaulle Due The Acid Test

stride strong. Nevertheless, he is to judgment.

But what may seem to De Gaulle today to be direct and for him and for his country.

promise to avoid civil war. He and a disgrace. was rammed down the country's The all-powerful Assembly, split

WASHINGTON (AP) - At this throat by a rebellious army. Thus into factions with each concerned moment the self-assured Charles he had to be taken on faith in a about its own interests, proved inde Gaulle's head is high and his hurry: both as to intention and as capable of running the country.

like a man walking barefooted Although his announced purpose through a field of broken bottles. is to preserve the republic - and The French air cleared momen- all he's done has been clothed in tarily when he became premier legality — he nevertheless has can system by making the execublessed the military chieftains who forced him upon France.

Yet something like this - emerone announced intention. simple solutions for the ills of gency of a strongman - seemed France may before he's through inevitable. If not De Gaulle, eventurn into tortured dilemmas both tually it would have been someone else or the army. French gov- the French army for years to ob-French acceptance of him, on ernment - or, its parliamentary his terms, was a desperate com- system - had become a farce what the French who live in Al-

tain independence. But this is

geria don't want. To get things done De Gaulle who despises politics and political horse-trading, must deal in one way or another with French politicians. One of his first acts was to put leaders of various political parties in his Cabinet. He almost certainly will have

to make political compromises to get some of what he wants. But he is not noted for compromise. And opposition to his acceptance in the first place, while in a

Thus there is ready-made opposition to him starting out. As he goes about reforms at home, it is likely the opposition will increase and not diminish. This will be a good test of his faith in democratic practices to get things

There is the fear - and there has been since the beginning that once in power he will rely less on democratic processes and more on dictatorship, although he has now indicated he despises the

But his worst trouble may come one that came up with this shock- the bird she has in mind is a baby from the army and the extreme ing conclusion: women talk more crow. This little bird can eat its right if they feel he is making than men. What we need now is a own weight in food in a single too much compromise with the left or if he offers an Algerian That, in opening a fashionable solution contrary to their desires. Thus he can expect from the owe a great deal to our govern- factor you can't overlook is this: army and the right a scrutiny as ment. The question is, how are women seldom like to walk on the intense as the one focused on him

> For example: if his answer on Algeria pleases the army but infuriates the Moslem world, the West will be faced with the prospect of seeing all North Africa turn to communism or neutral-

There is so much puzzlement about the French future under De that enable passengers to ring Gaulle that the West can only guess what's next and hope for

Sam Goldwyn

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD (A) - Though he sometimes battles with them, Samuel Goldwyn claims to be the writer's best friend.

"Everybody says we should do something about getting better writers, but nobody has done any

thing about it-except me," said the veteran producer. "I've always upheld the writer, and this dates back to the days

when I brought to Hollywood 38

of the world's greatest authors to write films for the old Goldwyn Company.' His latest contribution to the writing craft has been a creative writing award for University of California at Los Angeles students. Goldwyn is proud that the three previous winners of the

\$1,000 prize have all found success in selling their works At Goldwyn's request (he's a hard man to refuse), I journeyed out to my old alma mater to see him present the 1958 prize to Richard Stockton for his fulllength play, "The House Shall Tremble," It was well worth the trip because of a brilliant address by George Seaton, writer-director

and president of the Motion Picture Academy. Seaton operates a course which

allows UCLA theater students to oversee his creations of films like "Teacher's Pet" and "The Proud and the Profane.

Sam McGee Would Have Enjoyed Texas A Wisconsin man back home from a when it was really hot, he'd have wait-

Around The Rim

visit to the Rio Grande country of Texas - made in January, mind you, while Old Sol was still on his annual lark in the Southern Hemisphere-told all within hearing that it gets so hot down here that we don't use thermometers.

Natives of this state, he maintained,

simply throw a log chain out into the sun and when it begins crawling toward the shade they know it is hot.

In Texas, he added, the hens lay hardboiled eggs and fly around backwards to keep from catching on fire. Cows give de-hydrated milk and folks cool their mint juleps with Mexican red pepper. Conversation comes out as a stream

and, so insisted the Yankee-we have to run it through a condenser to get sound. And what's more, he contended, the black bass are so big they take your fly and 40 feet of line before the fly hits the bottom of their bellies.

He didn't say he was in Big Spring for the ABC Realys but he insisted he saw a sand storm once with two pocket gophers busy digging a hole 50 feet up in the

The visitor must have gone home to pack and move back. He insisted the soil is rich down this way the farmers fence in their watermelon patches and then when the vines go galloping out of the field the big melons pile up at

If the man had wanted to see Texas

ed until August, when the coyotes chase the rabbits, but both will be walking. Then he could have come by boat instead of by car-when the asphalt roads have all melted.

Big Spri

I can't understand why a man like Sam McGee, who loathed cold weather. went to Alaska to turn up his toes. Remember the lines, from the poem by Robert W. Service, when Sam lay dying, and was making a last appeal to a

"It's the cursed cold, and its got right hold till I'm chilled clean through to the

'But it ain't being dead; it's my awful dread of the icy grave that pains. 'So I want you to swear that, foul or fair, you'll cremate my last remains." His last wishes were fulfilled by his buddy, who slipped his remains in the boiler of a derelict ship, ripped up the

rotten timbers of the hull, then took a last

look after he got the fire to going good.

"There sat Sam, looking cool and calm, in the midst of the furnace roar. "And he wore a smile you could see a mile, and he said, 'Please close the

'It's fine in here, and I greatly fear you'll let in the cold and storm.

'Since I left Plum Tree, down in Tennessee, it's the first time I've been warm." I think Sam McGee would have been alive to this day, had he come to Texas. TOMMY HART

Inez Robb

Family Holiday Ritual Still Observed

CALDWELL, Idaho-How green is my childhood valley in these first sweet days of June! Summer has come with an unexpected rush that has turned the whole high val-

lev into a garden as lush as a jungle. One can still see snow on the Owyhee and the Boise Mountains that enclose the valley as if it were the bottom of a bowl. Yet the daily temperatures during the last 10 days of May averaged The valley, once a sagebrush desert,

is filled with the perfume of new-mown hay during the hot days and the cool, fresh nights. With the first cutting done so early, there is jubilant talk of a bonus or fourth cutting in the early autumn, or at least wonderful pasturage into which to turn the cattle in the fall. Everywhere one looks there is such

profusion of flowers, such a tangle of roses, peonies, iris, delphinium, lemon lilies, snapdragons, petunias, honevsuckle, painted daisies and syringa (back East Garden of Eden offered no fairer sight in its prime.

This is the first time in many years that I have been home for Memorial Day. In the big cities-and I'm thinking of New York - Memorial Day doesn't mean much except an extra day's vacation from the office and a chance to kill oneself in the traffic jams speeding into and out of the city.

But here, as in all smaller communities across the nation, it is a wonderful day of family reunions. It is not a sad day at all, but a happy day for whole families to get together and drive to the cemetery with masses of flowers to decorate the graves of those we have loved in life and never forgotten in death.

The Canyon Hill cemetery in Caldwell, where the Callaway family plot is located, lay under a vast floral blanket by mid-morning on Memorial Day. No

one could remember when flowers of all kinds had bloomed so early or in such profusion. A depressing day and occasion? Not

at all! In thousands of American communities, as in Caldwell, it is a day of gathering at the cemetery, of visiting back and forth with old friends, of admiring Mrs. Smith's extraordinary roses or Mrs. Jones's magnificent peonies. of trading "slips" of this rose or a root of that delphinium. A solemn occasion, yes, but not unhappy or morbid. Not in the least.

In my years in New York I had almost forgotten what a community event Memorial Day is in a town where the cemetery is nearby and its upkeep and beautification part of the civic pride. We were up early that morning to

cut the riot of flowers in Aunt Kit's extraordinary garden, where everything is in lavish bloom, and to plunge the stems in buckets of cold water. It was as if time had stopped and I was again a school girl helping to do the same ing chore of years ago.

I keep reading that American families ties are flabby in the mid-20th Century, that love and bonds of family affection have weakened beyond repair, that the price we pay for this decay is all kinds of delinquency in adults no less than in juveniles.

But in this valley on Memorial Day there was no sign of the disintegration of the American family, or the deterioration of family love and the strong bonds of family feeling. Exactly as when I was a child, whole families, their members young, old and middling, poured into the cemetery, arms filled with flowers, to decorate the family graves. This was the first duty of the day, and it was lovingly done before these families went home to spend the rest of the holiday together.

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David Lawrence Now, A Golfing Prime Minister

WASHINGTON-In the flow of world news, the Associated Press had a big 'scoop' last week. It reported from Scotland that Harold Macmillan, British prime minister, was practicing up on his golf to play President Eisenhower soon. Now it's time for the new press association rival, United Press International, to set a "scoop" if it can discover that Nikita Khrushchev has bought a set of golf clubs and is going to learn

the game. Maybe there's a "summit" golf tournament in the offing. But the dispatch revealing that the British prime minister does play a good game of golf-his score is in the 80'sand has been away from "10 Downing Street," the British executive offices, for several days practicing in Scotland will be news to many Americans. They have been led to believe that Mr. Eisenhower is the only man in public life in these stirring days who gets away from his desk occasionally to play golf. Up to now, it has been the consistent effort of the Democratic politicians—as reflected in their party propaganda organ-to

paramount concern. The idea has been to convey to the American people the illusion that the President doesn't work at his job and that hence even his few hours a week of recreation should be denied him. There has rarely been a time when so many people in politics have beento use Speaker Rayburn's word - so

emphasize Ike's interest in golf as his

'cruel' to a President as in recent months since Mr. Eisenhower first became ill. The studied and persistent effort to make it appear that a man who has spent most of his life in uniform would shirk his duty-and even quit though physically able to carry on-is one of the most cruel bits of political campaigning of recent history. These below-the-belt tactics have begun to boomerang, as they always so.

Nobody apparently has made a poll of sust how many senators and representatives play golf. If so, the result has not been given to the press. It would, of course, be manifestly unfair to require, under the "right to know" doctrine, a disclosure of just how many hours each member of Congress spends on the links every week or how many hours are devoted to card-playing or how often attendance at church is missed.

practiced game in America, and the number of public links now in existence indicates that communities throughout the United States no longer regard it as a sport for the wealthy. Dr. Paul Dudley White, the famous specialist on heart illnesses who attended President Eisenhower, said to a United Press International reporter in Australia last week:

"A lot of people say golf brought his (the President's) illness on. But it is my opinion that, if he hadn't played so much golf during his career, he would have gone down with coronary thrombosis many years earlier." When Mr. Eisenhoower was in the crowd

that had welcomed Vice President Nixon at the airport here several days ago, a member of Congress casually asked if the President were going to play golf that afternoon. But Mr. Eisenhower said he had to stay at his desk, and then added in a plaintive vein something about how the press still reports it as news every time he goes to the golf links. Mr. Eisenhower is right-the absences from the White House on vacations and recreation trips have not been recorded heretofore in as much detail as they are today. President Wilson played golf at least twice a week and went for an auto ride quite frequently. This was seldom mentioned in the press. Mr. Wilson spent summers away from the White House, as did other Presidents before him. The practice of putting a time clock on a President, to see how long he stays at his desk each day, wasn't in vogue in the administration of President Truman,

Theoretically, the people are entitled to know what official action the President takes and what official visitors he sees. But his personal life, which includes his recreation and his meetings with personal friends, is not public business. The British happen to be more respectful toward their public men by affording them a greater degree of privacy than is given them in America.

A "golf playing" President, now, however, has been joined by a "golf playprime minister, and it could be that golf is slowly but surely being accepted as a legitimate form of exercise even for a President and a prime minis-

Golf has become, to be sure, a widely (Copyright, 1988, New York Herald Tribun

J. A. Livingston How We Are Superior To Russia

What Goes Up Must Come Down

ENROUTE FROM LOS ANGELES - trol the weather. Deserts will become When Frank Pace Jr., 46-year-old president of the wide-ranging General Dynamics Corp. (submarines, missile systems airplanes, motors, chemicals), concluded his convention-ending dinner address to the National Federation of Financial Analysts at the Hotel Statler, Los Angeles, he drew a surprising rising vote of applause.

Analysts are supposed to be hard-headed men and women. They don't customarily get carried to their feet. But Pace's talk was perfect for the occasion. It was short, only about 30 minutes. It was informal; he used no notes. It was inspirational: Pace peered into tomorrow and brought forth a vision of riches undiminished. The United States is a great nation, and this is the greatest era in the history of mankind in basic research and product development.

He concluded with a challenge to financial analysts. They have immense responsibilities in a science-oriented world. The results of basic research are sometimes seven or eight years away. Companies cannot disclose what they are doing, sometimes because of government restrictions, sometimes for competitive reasons. It will be the analyst's formidable task and opportunity to determine which industries, companies, and managements are most likely to succeed not only in basic research but also in its application—turning it into dollars and cents. Some day, suggested Pace, we'll extract fresh water from the sea and con-

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raise living standards everywhere. It's necessary for the United States to keep ahead in basic research. If the Soviet Union ever gets ahead, it will use its advantage to usurp U. S. leadership of the world by political or military blackmail. Fortunately, said Pace, we have advantages in this international

When people first came to America, they had do-it-yourself problems-building homes, raising food, making the necessities. "This is a nation of people who took basic research from Europe and developed a practical technology as no civilization ever had. We developed the knowhow; we let others develop the know why. But during and after World War II we developed know why too. We unlocked the secret of fission. And now we are extensively engaged in

basic research We're superior to the Russians because: 1. We are a free society. Basic research flowers among men who are free. 2. We are a young nation and not afraid of new ideas.

3. We have a broad educational base - a liberal arts base—which will provide the scientific and research talent to keep us ahead in research.

4. We thrive on competition, and we're in a competitive struggle for survivial. On the special train which took analysts eastward from Los Angeles, there were anlytical questions: Does basic research really thrive best in a free society: Or does it succeed in a society which devotes the most energy and effort to it? And are we, in the United States, giving it

all we've got? Some of our keenest analytical minds research whether people want chrome on their cars, whether U. S. Steel is a better stock than Bethlehem, whether TV is a better advertising medium than the newspapers, as well as study the

atom, the heart, and smoking. For the Russians, research is unlocking the secrets of science to overcome the U.S. What Khrushchev wants, the Russian people get!

We can't be too sure about our super riority in a struggle for survival. The U.S. has more resources than the U.S.S.R. but they're dispersed. They're directed toward individual well-being, rather than national power. Which is a strength, but it can also be a weakness.

Let's beware of being carried off by

NEW YORK (AP) - Things a the fashion of starched collars for columnist might never know if be men.

Too Much Food, Too Little Sleep

Hal Boyle

didn't open his mail: That you could probably do without food 30 days more easily than you could go 100 hours without sleep. So why do modern people insist on shortening their lives by eating too much and sleeping

That when you tell someone he's "all wet," you're more accurate than you think Roughly two thirds of the total body weight is made up of water.

That the most unnecessary sursurvey to find out whether two day. plus two still equals four.

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one for every 67 persons. That the male stiff collar is can use in flight?

That if you're lazy and want to minority, is still intense. worm your way out of digging in the back yard for your fish bait, the Fisherman Magazine gives this tip: turn to your pantry. Fish will nibble at a hook baited with macaroni, noodles, spaghetti, cheese or even sweet

That mother elephants very rarely give birth to twins. And by and large, you can't really

That if a girl tells you "I eat like a bird." don't take her out authoritarian role. vey we've ever heard of was the for dinner until you find out if

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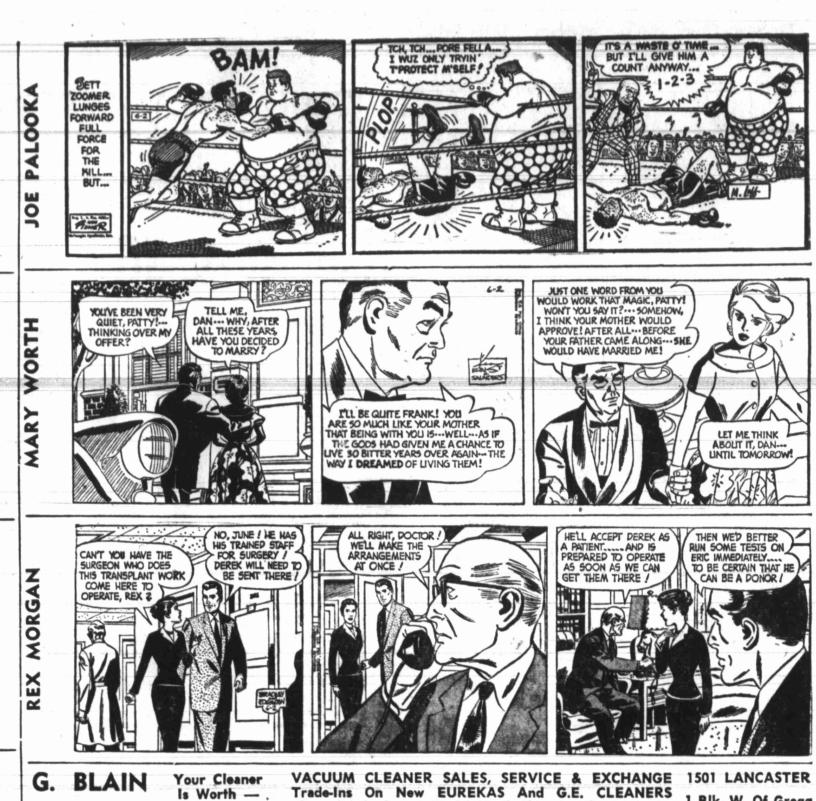
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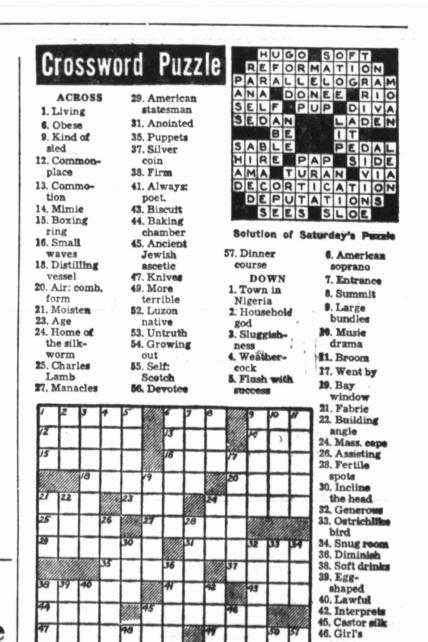
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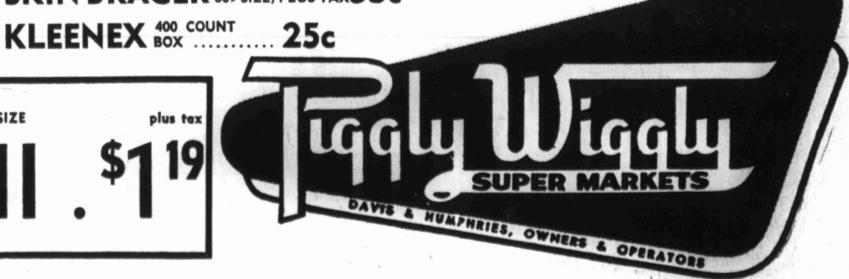
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the high month for permits. A total of \$803,245 in permits was issued then, with the \$600, 000 permit for the new hospital being the largest of the month, in fact, the largest permit ever issued here. January, with \$390, 070 in permits, was second high for the year. February saw the issuance of \$143,950 in permits, and March, \$128,450.

Accident Rate In Lamesa Doubles

LAMESA-The accident rate in Lamesa continues to mount, but the injury rate per accident is just about one-half the rate of 1957, according to Lamesa Police 2-bedroom Department.

As of June 1, 1957, a total of 61 accidents had occurred in the city. This year, 136 accidents have been investigated However. the same date each year found 11 injuries and no deaths in the city for the first five months of the year. The Police Department and the Citizens Traffic Commission have begun the study of plans to cut the accident rate. In an effort to stem the rising tide of accidents, "Stop" signs are being installed on many intersections where "Yield Right-ofway" signs stood before. Police Chief Morris Zimmerman has ask ed that drivers be extra watchful for the new signs.

'Nature' Girl In Good Condition

RAINY RIVER, Ont. (AP) Carol Johnson, 11, who lived on grass and weeds during a week of wandering in dense bush near her farm home, was reported in good condition today.

Searchers found her fast asleep beside a fallen tree Satuday miles fom home. Asked why she wandered away, Carol replied, "I was just going out to find Daddy's cattle.'

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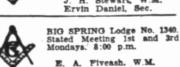
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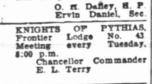
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12:30—World Turns
1:00—Beat the Clock
1:30—Housparty
1:45—Bandstand
2:00—Big Payoff 9:00—Studio One 10:00—News, Weather

2:30-Verdict is Yours
3:00-Brighter Day
3:15-Secret Storm
3:30-Edge of Night
4:00-Home Fair
4:15-A to Z
4:30-Looney Tunes
5:55-Local News
6:00-Bruce Frazier
6:15-Doug Edwards
6:30-Name That Tune
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> 6:30—Name that Tune
> 7:30—Mr. Adams & Eve
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6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Name That Tune
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11:45—Liberace
12:15—Man on the Street
12:30—World Turns
1:00—Beat the Clock
1:30—Housparty
1:45—Bandstand
2:00—Big Payoff

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3:00—Brighter Day
3:15—Secret Storm
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5:30—Superman
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Robin Hood
7:00—Burns & Allen
7:30—Gray Ghost
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8:30—December Bride
9:00—Studio One
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4:00—Home Fair
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California Vote May Tell Nixon Of His Chances

President Nixon, who isn't running this year, may get from California's Tuesday primary some further indication of his chances for the 1960 Republican presidential nomination.

National interest in the state contest centers on the vote totals rolled up by Republican Sen. William Knowland and Democratic Atty. Gen. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown.

In typical California style, each is running on both major party tickets for the nomination for governor. Neither expects to win the opposing party nomination, as Knowland did in 1952. But each hopes to run up a respectable total in the opposition camp.

Whoever comes out on top in Tuesday's vote totals will be favored by the politicians to win in November when the two are expected to contest for the governorship as their respective party nominees.

Nixon has not campaigned actively in the California race. But he has strongly endorsed Knowland, and his political fortunes appear likely to rise or fall with the outcome

Whichever way it goes, Nixon likely will have the support of the powerful California delegation to the 1960 Republican National Con-

If Knowland wins, Nixon will be able to contend that GOP control of the second largest state promises the harvest of important electoral votes there if he is the presidential nominee.

If Knowland loses, Nixon's political prestige will have been tarnished somewhat and the doubt might easily arise whether he would be more successful than Knowland in carrying the state. Knowland generally is regarded as facing an uphill battle against Brown.

Seeing Eye Dog At Graduation

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)- Although he has a degree from Baylor and the required hours in law school classes at Vanderbilt, Pic the dog marched across the stage at Vanderbilt graduation exercises without getting a diploma.

Pic didn't mind. He just wagged his tail and scratched his ear while his master, Jim Elston of Laredo, Tex., accepted his law degree last night.

Elston has been blind since 1947. Pic is his Seeing Eye dog, a German shepherd.

Elston graduated from Baylor in 1955 and Baylor gave diplomas to both man and dog.

Elston studied by having others read to him. His examination questions were recorded on tape and he wrote the answers on a typewriter.

Texan Suspected In Thefts Is Slain

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)-Police said yesterday a Texan sought in jewel thefts and house robberies here was shot to death Saturday

He was identified as Claude Kratz, 39, of San Antonio. Police said he was arrested earlier but was freed during revolutionary rioting last January.

Officers said they tried to rearrest him near a railroad station. A gunfight followed in which Kratz was killed and a policeman wound-

Police said Kratz was questioned about a \$70,000 gem theft from a Caracas store and house robberies that netted \$100,000 in

TV Set's Safer At The Station

ATLANTA (AP)- Eugene Williams is happy to have his televi-sion set in storage at police head-He reported the theft of the 21-

inch set from his home Saturday. Detectives · located it at a store where it had been sold for \$20. They returned it to Williams. The same thing happened again yesterday. Neighbors told police

they saw the same burglar take the set a second time. Detectives found it at another store where it had been sold for

They are holding it as evidence until the persistent burglar is

Driver Is Rescued From Flooded Auto

GLENDIVE, Mont. (P) - A car with a woman driver inside was submerged by water yesterday when a cloudburst struck. She was rescued unharmed by another mo-

The woman, Mamie Anna Cravens of Savage, Mont., was clinging to the automóbile when an undentified man waded and swam

to her rescue. The wind and rain shoved the car nearly 100 feet off State High-way 16 northeast of Glendive. It was buried temporarily in what normally is a dry creek bed.

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