TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: - Partly cloudy, little change in temperature this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday. Windy this afternoon and tomorrow. High today 80, low tonight 56, high tomorrow 85.

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TWELVE PAGES TODAY

Sainburg On Trial In New York Today

Dr. Frank Sainburg, former Big cited for contempt. He fled with case. They are Murray Morton, Spring surgeon, went to trial in Philip and Mary Nance, 4, daugh- 32, of Hollywood, Fla., and George Ithaca, N. Y., this morning on two ter of Sainburg's present wife. Varris, 38, of New York. Both are charges of kidnaping and one Acting on a tip from Ithaca po- private investigators. They are accharge each of burglary and aslice, Arizona police arrested Sain-burg at a Yuma motel Dec. 7. He had the obilden with him Sain Sainburg's accom-plices in 1954. Sainburg has been free on \$10,000 bail. sault.

The cases were first set for 13, but were postponed had the children with him. Sain- Kidnaping charges against Sain-April until today. Dr. Sainburg pleaded not guilty to the charges. Ithaca Feb. 16.

burg surrendered to police in burg are punishable upon conviction by a maximum of 10 years'

Two other men have pleaded in- imprisonment on each charge unthe VA Hospital staff here at the nocent to kidnaping charges in the der state law.

Sainburg, 36, was a surgeon on time one of the kidnaping incidents is alleged to have occurred. The son he is charged with kid-naping spent several weeks in the doctor's home here following the doctor's home here following the incident

After fighting extradition for sevsurrender to Ithaca authorities. One kidnaping charge is based

on the taking of Philip Sainburg. now 5, from the home of the boy's mother Jan. 14, 1954. That indictment also accused Sainburg of glary.

based on the disappearance of tary pact. Philip from an Ithaca nursery school last Nov. 14.

After that incident, Sainburg turned up in Big Spring with Philip. Miss Doris Blanchard, the mother who resumed her maiden name after her marriage to Sainburg was annulled, won a court order in Longview directing Sainburg to

give up the boy. The doctor refused and was

U.N. Leader In Syria For Parley

DAMASCUS, Syria (h) -Dag Hammarskjold arrived today for talks with Syrian leaders in the next stage of his mission to bring peace to the Middle East. The U.N. official was greeted at

he airport by Syrian

After fighting extradition for sev-eral months, Dr. Sainburg quit his Big Spring job last February to surrender to Ithaca authorities. Free World Unity NEW YORK (P-Secretary of | 5, 1947. Marshall at that time pro-State Dulles appealed today for posed a European self-help propositive unity in the free world gram, with United States backing,

in the face of Soviet soft talk, and that eventually became known as second-degree assault and bur- called for development of the the Marshall Plan. North Atlantic Treaty alliance in- Dulles, in making a strong plea The other kidnaping charge was to something more than a mili- for free world unity, declared:

"Because Soviet military capa-"The time has come to advance bilities remain so vast and be-NATO from its initial phase into cause their intentions are subject the totality of its meaning," Dul- to rapid change, we must mainles said in a speech prepared for tain our vigilance and our The Associated Press annual strength.

luncheon. "But also we must increase the Dulles did not spell out in his unity and dynamism of the free prepared text just what he had world by greater emphasis on cooperation for something rather in mind as to NATO. But he talked about "more eco- than merely against something." nomic development" and "more Dulles said the cold war has enindependence" in discussing the tered "a new phase." He com-

attempts by Western nations to mented: "We are not dedicated to perimprove the world's lot. Aides suggested in Washington petual hatred of Russia. What we that Dulles' speech might be hate is the evil that Russia's comparable to one made by the rulers do.

then-secretary, George C. Mar-shall, at Harvard University June changes. Dulles noted what he Reviewing recent Russian called the "New Look."

"It is important to appraise Gunman Kills what these changes mean and also what they do not mean," he conwhat these changes mean and also inued Turkish Cop

futility of their policies of vio-

WEDDING PRESENT "They mean, I think, that unity and strength of the free nations have shown the Soviet rulers the



Russians Claim **Guided Missiles** With H - Bombs

TRUMPETS AT

DAWN NOT

APPRECIATED

DUBLIN, Va. (P-The sound

slumbers - didn't like it at

all. The trumpeting came from

three elephants in their back

They called police to report

the elephants had torn down

fences, knocked over outbuild-

ings and were tearing up their

cow barn while munching hay

Officers said the elephants

vard.

LATE BULLETIN WASHINGTON (P)- The Supreme Court today banned racial segregation on buses operating within states.

Rites Tuesday For Mother Of City Resident

Funeral services for Mrs. Beulah Ann Saylors, mother of Mrs. R. W. Whipkey of Big Spring, will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Robert Massey Funeral Home in San An-

and grain. Mrs. Saylors, 78, and a resident of West Texas for more than a belonged to King Bros. Circus, half-century, died Sunday morning and were put in the stockyards in a hospital at Sweetwater. Alafter a trailer broke down. though she had been in declining They were herded to stock health for some time, her death pens.

The Rev. George R. Wilson, pas tor of the First Baptist Church in Land Trial Sweetwater, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. J. B. Leavell, pastor of the First Baptist Church, San Angelo. Interment will be in the Of McLarty Fairmount Cemetery there, beside the grave of her husband, Dr. Andrew S. Saylors, who died in Bynum, Hill County, in 1915. Native of Jena, Ala., where she Is Delayed

grew up and was married. Mrs. JOURDANTON UP-The trial of Saylors in 1897 came with her husband to Bynum, where he practiced medicine until his death. Fol- by a motion claiming the court He claimed the Soviet Union was lowing this, the widow and seven had no jurisdiction because the the first nation to do this. children moved to San Angelo, veterans land scandal indictment

where they lived until 1927, when was illegally returned. Mrs. Savlors and the younger chil-

Visiting Reds Warn Against 'Shaking Fists' of trumpeting heralded the dawn here today. And two women— awakened from their

BIRMINGHAM, England (P) -Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev boasted today the Soviet Union will soon have guided missiles with H-bomb warheads which could "hit every point in the world."

Khrushchev made this statement in warning jeerers in the West: "Never shake your fist at a Russian.

Speaking in Russian without notes at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon, he showed he was nettled by booing crowds who met him and Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin here on the sixth day of their 10-day visit to Britain.

The full impact of Khrushchev's words seemed lost in the bustle of the luncheon, but an official translation by the Soviet news agency Tass underlined his implied threat:

"We shall have in the near future a guided missile with an Hbomb warhead which can hit every point in the world."

Khrushchev disclosed, too, that the Russians have already ex-T. J. McLarty was delayed today ploded an H-bomb from a plane.

"I am quite sure that we will quickly have a guided missile Elbert Jandt and Frank Steinie with a hydrogen bomb that can

guage speech as reported by the

Khrushchev said he had seen

Henry Bartels in the police station at Lawton, Okla., after being taken in tow for riding his tricycle nude through the city streets. Stevie shed his clothes while playing in his backyard and peddled

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., (P-A) took the script with her on he

who will be in New York after From Mrs. Perle Mesta, Washing-

The 32-year-old daughter of for- to Luxembourg in the Truman ad-

President Truman was mar- ministration, came a set of an-

gelo. was unexpected.

nude for 6 blocks before he was stopped. His mother, Mrs. B. J. Allgood, thought Stevie was still in the backyard.

Margaret Gets

A Rolling Pin

Margaret and her new husband,

ried Saturday to Clifton Daniel,

editor of the New York Times.

Jr., 43, assistant to the foreign knives.

Their china, imported from Aus

Averell Harriman of New York.

ton hostess and former minister

tique English pearl handled fruit

Mrs. Truman wouldn't say who

Johnson Gets

Union Support

officials and a Syrian army guard gunman today shot dead a Turkof honor. Shortly after his arrival, ish Cypriot police constable in the he went into conference with Pre- heart of Nicosia's teeming Turkmier Said Ghazzi. ish guarter.

The opening conference was at tended also by Maj. Gen. E.L.M. Burns, the chief U.N. truce observer: Syrian Defense Minister Rashad Barmada: and the Syrian ner city army chief of staff, Gen. Shaway Shukair.

Hammarskjold goes next to Jordan in his effort to restore peace between Israel and its Arab neighbors of Egypt, Jordan, Syria and Lebanon.

Egypt and Israel agreed last week to a cease-fire.

An Israeli army spokesman announced in Jerusalem that shots were fired from Syrian territory last night at Israeli fishermen on the sea of Galilee.

Israeli Premier David Ben-Gurion of Israel told his Parliament that Israel is ready to "examine all avenues leading toward permanent peace" if Hammarskjold "finds in any of the neighboring countries a sincere inclination toward peace.'

2 Killed When Car Leaves Road

GLADEWATER (P-Two persons were killed and two were injured early today when a car left city commission May 15. U.S. 271 a mile north of here and crashed into a concrete culvert.

riously were Carlie Summerville Spring. and his son, R. L. Summerville. car overturned several The

The recommended changes in-

volve GI insurance, disability

compensation, survivor benefits,

widows' pensions, readjustment

benefits, Veterans Administration

structure, discharge benefits, GI

loan privileges and servicemen's

The commission was headed by

retired Gen. Omar N. Bradley and

the veterans' program. Bradley

the actual impact of the recom-

proposals apparently would lower

now being made to veterans, serv-

formerly headed the VA.

spent more than a year studying

The report did little to chart

ans' Benefits.

benefits.

NICOSIA, Cyprus (P-A fleeing lence "Also they must mean that forces for liberalization are at work within the Soviet bloc, and are

powerful enough to require some Fearing the incident might spark response, or at least the appearrioting between Turks and Greeks, ance of response. British troops threw massive road-"All of this is immensely imblocks around most of Nicosia's inportant. It is more than we dared

hope for a few years ago. rolling pin is among the wedding honeymoon. He was the second fatality of 'But our satisfaction must be presents Mrs. Harry S. Truman the day and the 73rd in the yearrestrained. will be packing off to daughter tria, was the gift of Gov. and Mrs.

old campaign of violence for un-"Stalin has been demoted. But ion of this British-ruled island with we do not yet see, in the Soviet bloc, the reality of representative their two-week Nassau honeymoon. Greece.

Earlier, a British soldier died of government or respect for the wounds received when a military basic aspirations of the peoples. patrol was ambushed east of Lim-"The Soviet rulers profess to assol during the night. Two other have renounced violence. But they soldiers were wounded. The at press feverishly to develop their tackers fired 10 shots and threw a military establishment, particularbomb as the patrol drove by a ly nuclear weapons and the means wooded area.

or their delivery. Plans For Police force.

Building Available

Plans for the city jail and police of violence building went on display today in "In relation to Japan, Soviet the Chamber of Commerce plan

aspect Bids are being asked on construction of the two-story struc- lives Europe's peace and welfare City Municipal Airport for their ture that also will include Corpora- demand reunification of Germany return flight to Zebulon, N.C. tion Court facilities. The building and immediate independence for will be erected at Fourth and the Soviet satellites of Eastern called to say they had arrived in son in his party leadership fight Nolan. Bids will be opened by the Europe.

Further, he said, the United The construction plans and specifications may be examined at the of some Western European coun- New York until they find a larger tions involve a lot more than just 30, was killed. All were from Dallas. Killed Chamber of Commerce or copies tries." In this regard, he cited the place they like. She is continuing were William Stout, 25, and Mrs. may be secured from the archi- coal-steel community, the Brus- her concert and radio-TV career. Phyllis Summerville. Injured se- tects, Puckett & French of Big sels Treaty's Western European

Vets Commission Urges Tying

In Pensions, Social Security

Funds for construction of the ratom" which would provide joint is to appear June 6 in the role of and executive secretary of the He said he loaded his gun and building were provided in a city atomic energy development for an old-maid schoolteacher in "Aubond issue approved last year. peace.

The ceremony at Trinity Episco- sent the rolling pin. pal Church was attended only by members of the families and close "The countries of Eastern Eufriends. rope, including East Germany, are Truman and his wife relaxed still under the iron heel of Soviet yesterday after the hubbub of the wedding and the reception after-"In Asia and the Near East the ward in their big old-fashioned

mer

Soviet rulers have become merhome. The Trumans will leave in chants of hatred and fomenters May for several weeks abroad. Yesterday morning they drove

foreign policy is still ugly in its Daniel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Daniel Sr., who had been leaders in Texas urged union Machinist Faces Dulles said the United States be- their house guests, to the Kansas members today to enter the May

Late in the afternoon Margaret Nassau with Gov. Shivers. Margaret and Cliff will live in "The issues in these conven-States favors "closer integration her Hotel Carlyle apartment in

a choice between two political personalities," said Leroy Williams Albert McCleery, who produces Union and the proposed "Eu- NBC's Matinee Theater, said she and Jerry Holleman, president dow. Texas State Federation of Labor. tumn Crocus." McCleery said she

cratic party is to be owned and fired twice.

WASHINGTON (P) - Veterans' | veterans' pensions with social se- | bringing sanity and realism to the | life insurance after discharge, ex-

ganized labor is supporting the Democratic Advisory Council in what they called "its campaign for party integrity." The AFL-CIO father and older brother. also is supporting Speaker Sam

tion.

Jaycee President

BROWNSVILLE (P-The Texas of parts of the body would be elim- life insurance to permanent insur- elected F.E. Hightower of San

tower won on the 10th ballot. Tom Creighton of Mineral Wells.

Federal Housing Administration Revise the eligibility requirewould be based largely on need

ago because of her health. ageously battled illnesses for many zen and that therefore the grand at the luncheon. A quiet woman who had cour-

torneys would submit another moed a lively interest in the political scene.

Six children, besides Mrs. Whipkey, survive. They are Mrs. Esker E. Smith of San Angelo; Mrs. Roy McKinney of Dallas:

Mrs. W. A. Green of Abilene; Mrs. T. D. Young of Sweetwater and Mrs. Andrew P. White of Lyons, Neb. There are 11 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren, and Virgil A. Cork of Jena, Ala., and Walter W. Cork of Jena, Ala., and Walter W. Cork of San Angelo; and a sister, Mrs. C. W. Marlowe of Duncanville, Ala

AUSTIN (P-The AFL-CIO's top 5 Democratic precinct convention Murder Charge and to support Sen. Lyndon John-

> man outside a window of his home Co. last night. Norman Vanderboss, The old firm, which has pub-Hall, 34, said he and his fiancee

the first volume of a four-volume were alone in his house when he "History of the English-Speaking heard a scratching noise at a win-Peoples

went outside. He said he yelled, striped trousers and square black "Hold it," when he saw a man hat, Churchill leaned a gold-headliftle ceremony.

controlled by a corrupt political machine or is to be run by and for the real Democrats of Tex-

The call for union participation in the precinct conventions was

Williams and Holleman said oryear-old boy, aiming awkwardly

with veterans pensions, and con- Johnson be named favorite son

Put servicemen under the social security program. Give peacetime veterans more

amounts of compensation for serv ice disabilities now paid to wartime veterans.

Develop a more compact and vivors of servicemen and veterans Odell Heathington of Ralls, Bill Put the World War II and Ko- by using the social security sys- Ellis of Aransas Pass, Buck

dren went to Abilene because of of the defense submitted the mo- fall anywhere in the world," college advantages. She had moved tion to Judge H. D. Barrow. They Khrushchev said in a Russian-lanalleged that Hans Mueller, one of the grand jurors, was not a citi- British Industries Fair, co-hosts

years, Mrs. Saylors found her hap-piest outlet in a deep devotion to R. E. L. Looney, chief defense her church. She had been a Baptist attorney from Austin, who was since girlhood, in Abilene had knocked unconscious when his been a member of the First Bap- automobile was wrecked Saturday vivid account of Soviet strength. tist Church and active in its Sun- near Austin, was not present. day School and WMU. She also was a life-long Democrat and maintain-

overrule the plea of jurisdiction.

a cornerstone

Sims C. Saylors of San Angelo; Winnie Lays Cornerstone LONDON (P- Bricklayer Sir

people shaking fists at him and Bulganin since their arrival in Britain. Then he launched into a In claiming Russia was the first It was understood defense atnation to explode an H-bomb

from a plane, he said: "The United States only now is tion in the afternoon asking for intending to do this. The United a continuance on the basis of States' first H-bomb explosion was Looney's absence should the court from a ground installation.

Earlier jeering demonstrators carrying anti-Communist banners heckled Khrushchev and Premier Nikolai Bulganin during a whirlwind tour of Birmingham.

Obviously excited, Khrushchev referred to the demonstrations and warned: "Never shake your fist at a Russian "

He told the luncheon that he and Bulganin-now on a 10-day Winston Churchill seized a trowel visit to Britain for high-level talks today and did a neat job of laying -had seen placards "attacking us and Russia and we have heard

The 81-year-old former prime the cries of many people. We have minister, who is proud of his hon- seen fists shaken at us.

HOUSTON (P) — Alvin Hall, a layers' union, officiated at the the fist that attempts have been machinist, faced a charge of mur- cornerstone laying for a new made previously to speak to us der today in the shooting of a building of the Cassell Publishing in that manner. Never shake your fist at a Russian.

"Hitler tried to attack us with lished many of Churchill's books, clenched fist and now he is in brought out his latest work today. his grave.

"Is it not time that we became more intelligent and not shake our fists at each other? We have come

Wearing a tailed morning coat. here not to create hostility. We have come on a friendly visit at "The basic issue," they assert- running from the window. The ed cane up against a wall and Sir Anthony Eden's invitation and ed, "is whether the Texas Demo- man didn't stop, he said, and he proceeded with his masonry with we are most grateful to him for that invitation

Boy, 11, Slays His Family, sounded in the Texas Federation-ist, official publication of the la-bor group.

> MANSFIELD, Conn. (P-An 11- spare bullets between his teeth. | Robert said he slammed another First he killed his brother, Rich- round into the rifle chamber, and because of poor eyesight, shot to ard Jr. He walked into the barn his father, Richard, 42, ran out death his entire family - mother, where Richard was milking a cow of the house toward him. "Hi Dad." Robert said-and fired a about 5:30 p.m.

> > met.

"I'm going to shoot you." he shot that hit in the abdomen. Alhim and he feared he would be told Richard. But he said Rich- though wounded, the father shoutard paid him no mind and ed to him: "Give me that rifle.

Robert said he loaded once When Richard resumed milking. Robert fired a shot that caught more-the last time, for the next home here, 30 miles east of Hart- the brother in the hand. The shot caught his father in the head, and he fell to the ground dead.

Taylor quoted Robert as saying he covered the bodies with blank-

Robert backed out the barn door ets and went into the house. He and Richard stumbled after him. ate something and went to bed spanked him because he wouldn't Again Robert fired and again he about 9 p.m., but he said he put out his bedroom light and go hit him in the stomach. The didn't sleep very well. He got up brother crumpled to the ground at 9 a.m. Sunday.

After telling his story to police and Robert fired the last time at It wasn't until 11 a.m. that he yesterday, Robert was committed his brother-a shot into the head. went to the home of a neighbor. Reloading, Robert went to the John E. Powers, a placement offifor a 30-day mental examination. farmhouse where he saw his cer at the University of Connecti-Robert is built stockily but he mother, Beatrice, 41, through a bed- cut.

has poor sight in his right eye and room window. He said that when Powers said that at first he of Tyler, Ben McHenry of Paris, wears glasses. He said he had to she saw him aiming the rifle she didn't believe the boy's story. He sight the rifle with his left eye. shouted something that sounded said he seemed quite normal and He told State Police Lt. Harry like "hey." Robert shot her dead talked "in a normal way." But Taylor he reloaded the .22 caliber with one shot, police said-just Powers went to the farmhouse and found the three bodies.

The proposal was one of 70 made be deducted from pension pay- programs which take care of the to the President in a lengthy re- ments. Maximum combined pay- needs arising directly out of miliport which, if adopted, would ments would be \$70 a month for tary service . . . Veterans with sider other types of income as a greatly change the benefit pro- a single veteran or \$105 a month no service - connected disability complete or partial offset against man of the Texas delegation to gram now covering the nation's for one with a dependent wife. after readjustment should be con-22 million veterans. The proposals are bound to stir sidered in the same category of such payments. sidered in the same category as up controversy because they con- citizens who are not veterans." flict sharply with the benefit pro-The major recommendations, if

passed by Congress, would: Timothy J. Murphy, command-

er of the Veterans of Foreign paying compensation to veterans Wars, said the VFW supports with service-connected disabilities Put a deadline on conversion by BROWNSVILLE (P)—The Texas many of the recommendations, so that statutory awards for loss a veteran of his government term Junior Chamber of Commerce

those that would throw the veterans' pension program into the with total disability would get simple system of benefits for sursocial security program, are highmore.

ly objectionable and should be demendations it contained, but the nounced by all veterans." On the other hand, Kenneth M. or cut out many of the payments Birkhead, executive director of the and extend the World War II loan ments for pensions to widows and and Bob McGarvey of Ballinger American Veterans Committee, program for a maximum of two children of veterans: payments were elected directors. said the recommendations are years, or until mid-1959.

icemen and survivors. The recommendation to tie in a "magnificent contribution in Prohibit the sale of government or disability

erans' organizations.

but added:

pensions would be tied in with so- curity, for example, would reduce nation's programs of veterans' cept to men with disabilities cial security payments and grad- some pensions since more than benefits and pensions." which would keep them from buyually eliminated under a proposal half of the 700,000 pensioned vet-In its report, the commission ing commercial insurance at regoffered yesterday by President Ei- erans are drawing social security senhower's Commission on Veter- payments. These, under the com- said today's veterans' programs ular rates. mission's recommendation, would should place emphasis "on those Tie social security payments up Rayburn in his proposal that

grams advocated by various vet- approved by Eisenhower and liberal benefits, including the same Angeloan Named

Revise the system of rating and

inated. Veterans with minor dis- ance. "A number of them, particularly abilities would get less and those

rean GI loan programs under the tem as a foundation.

Mann of Odessa, Byron Tunnell

Corpus Christi won the 1957 convention.

candidate for president and chair-

He told police they picked on sent to reform school.

Fifth-grader Robert Curgenven snapped: "Get out of here." said he killed the three late Saturday afternoon at the family's rural ford. He slept in the farmhouse brother flung a milking can at

that night, then reported the kill- him and Robert fired again-hitings to a neighbor Sunday mornting him in the stomach. ing

One night last week his father

rifle after every shot, carrying above the heart.

to sleep, Robert said. Angelo president yesterday. Highto the state hospital at Norwich



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with a half vote.

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YOUR R&R DRIVE-INS

PRESENTS

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FOR THE BOY

WHO WILL RUN OFF

WITH YOUR

PLUS: 2 COLOR CARTOONS

HEART!

Walt Disney's

The Littlest

FATRE



PLUS: NEWS-CARTOON

State

TODAY-TUESDAY

STEWART ALLYSON

The Stratton Story

AN M.G.M MASTERPIECE REPRIN

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

JAMES

ADULTS 40c-CHILDREN 10c

For Massachusetts BOSTON (P) - A light vote is | electing state committee members

Light Vote Seen

forecast for tomorrow's Massa- and city, ward and town commitchusetts presidential primary, a tees.

Across the state there are more prosaic one except for a write-in campaign for U.S. Rep. John W. than 20,000 names on the ballot, McCormack (D-Mass) as a favor- including all local candidates. The Massachusetts primary is ite son candidate for the presidential nomination. the first held this year in which Some of the principal supportthe names of the presidential as-

ers of Adlai Stevenson, the 1952 pirants do not appear on the ballot. Democratic nominee, however, are Voters may write in their prefurging Democrats to write Ste-

venson's name in the preference erence for the presidential nomination on each party's ballot. poll, which is not binding on the There is no provision for indicatdelegates.

Many of the Democratic delegate candidates who have announced their support of McCormack as a "favorite son" listed can delegate candidates, and it is Stevenson as their choice for the write-in on the GOP ballot presidential nomination, however.

The Republicans will have 38 convention votes this year and are mack, a member of Congress for electing a delegation of the same number, each with one vote.

The Democrats, with 40 convention votes, are choosing a delegation of twice that number, each In addition to the delegates and shot at the presidency, his chief



played the traditional wedding ened bakery here erupted into a About 3 a.m. Rardon and Swain It may be true, he said, that dantunes. A church packed with blazing gun battle. guests craned their necks for the

bride to walk down the aisle. The groom fidgeted. The Rev. James Inglis, there man Lott, 44, Palestine, W. Va, Mehl, stationed in the upstairs with book open, was ready to mar-

ry his son, Robert Inglis, 24, and Miss June Wilson, 19. It would have been a beautiful read, identified the wounded man as Ronnie Roberts, about 21. wedding but for one thing. The

Found outside the bakery, where he had crawled despite shotgun wounds in the chest, he was rebride never showed. The bride's mother explained: 'She was scared. The wedding's ported in satisfactory condition stairs. been called off indefinitely." The mother said that her daughtoday. ter was home in bed.

Apparently tipped that a ring but gunfire," Mehl said later.

Adlai Accuses Ike Of Misleading U.S.

enjoying.'

ington Saturday night, other Dem-Adlai Stevenson said last night ocrats gave domestic and foreign President Eisenhower misleads policies of the GOP a severe talking. the nation in taking a cautiously At a Woodrow Wilson dinner, optimistic view of the present

world situation. On the contrary, Stevenson said, 'baffled and uncertain'' leadership has left the country's foreign affairs in worse shape than when

the Republicans took office three years ago. And Sen. Estes Kefauver, who

s vying with Stevenson for the Democratic nomination and the chance to oppose Eisenhower in November, used a backhanded compliment to criticize the President's Saturday night address. Eisenhower, besides voicing the optimistic world view, suggested creation of a "rotating advisory board" of private citizens to help advise on foreign affairs.

Kefauver agreed such a board would be a good idea. He added, There has been a crying need for a long time to use the most able people, regardless of party, in making and administering foreign policy

Up to now, he said, "foreign policy has been handled on a partisan basis in this administration

Eisenhower's speech to the American Society of Newspaper Editors steered clear of attacks on the Democrats, although he formally opened his campaign last week.

He told the editors they must help keep Americans informed on the cold war struggle without "demagoguery and partisanship" and called on Russian leaders to prove by concrete acts their peace-

ful intentions and desires for better relations with the free world. Stevenson took issue with Eisenhower in a television appearance. saw a man enter the building ger of a shooting was has diminished, but we could lose the contest with the Soviets without the Reds "firing a shot."

He said Secretary of State Dulles has "misinformed" the American people several times on world conditions.

Both Kefauver and Stevenson The man drew a gun, said Mehl, framed replies to similar questions on their Washington visits. Kefauver, flying in from a campaign visit in Oregon, said he saw "no particular good" in holding "The downstairs was nothing further H-bomb tests. Stevenson

BOX OFFICE

strate this country's desire for peace On the Republican side, Secre-

tary of Agriculture Benson said

AMARILLO LADY LOST 86 POUNDS WITH BARCENTRATE Mrs. J. C. Daniels, 310 N. Vir-

ginia St., Amarillo, Texas, wrote us that she had lost 86 pounds taking Barcentrate, reducing from 223 to 137 pounds and that she ate anything she wanted.

Barcentrate is the original grapefruit juice recipe for taking Sen. Barkley (D-Ky) ascribed to off ugly fat. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the way to take Republicans "nearly a century of off unwanted fat, return the intellectual and political sterility." empty bottle for your money back. The former vice president said

Democrats laid the foundation for Get Barcentrate from any Texas "whatever prosperity we are now druggist.





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WASHINGTO lender (D-La) dent Eisenhow congressional soil bank bill few additional Ellender, cha ate Agricultur in an interview

include: 1. A ceiling age allotments of this year. plus special p cotton farmers. 2. An incre acres in the corn allotment

supports. 3. Some com supports for oa grain sorghum stock feed gra corn. "These would

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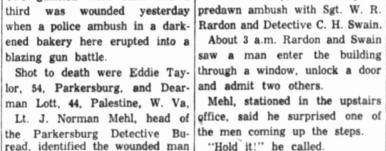
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WASHINGTON (P) - Sen. Ellender (D-La) said today President Eisenhower can get quick congressional action on another soil bank bill "if he agrees to a few additional provisions."

Ellender, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said in an interview that these would include:

1. A ceiling under cotton acreage allotments at about the level of this year, 17.4 million acres, plus special protection for small cotton farmers.

2. An increase to 51 million acres in the basic commercial corn allotment eligible for price supports. 3. Some compromise system of

supports for oats, barley, rye and grain sorghums, the chief livestock feed grains in addition to corn.

"These would offer a fair compromise for the vetoed bill without including mandatory rigid supports or dual parity," Ellender added

The provisions Ellender named, along with the soil bank, were included in the omnibus farm bill which Eisenhower vetoed a week ago today. The President expressed opposition especially to the bill's provisions for higher, rigid price supports and other price-raising requirements which Boy, 10, Wins he has said would increase surpluses.

sions on to Eisenhower's own proposal for a soil bank program,

surplus. In the House, meantime, Republicans sought to include authoriza-

tion for the soil bank program in a bill to appropriate \$1,200,000,-000 for its operation this year. The House Appropriations Committee. contending no further authority is needed, approved the money bill

last week and based it on a 1935 conservation law. Secretary of Agriculture Benson, in a TV appearance yester-

day must be included. In its present form, he said, the Lennie for a loan?

money bill "is a sort of gold brick that has been handed to us." The money bill goes before the stone-hearted bankers looking affor clearance.

market. However, the father said he let his son select some of Mrs. Ross' stock last year and "They've

said: "It's all his. I don't get any of it." And what if Ross Sr. hit

probably be protected by some

Ousted Alabama Student Weds Minister In Dallas

DALLAS, Tex. (P-A shy, nerv-|couple picked up the proceedings ous Autherine Lucy married her for TV and radio reproduction poised and smiling college sweetlater.

heart, the Rev. H. C. Foster, 27, After a seven-minute ceremony here yesterday. the groom and bride kissed. A The big auditorium of the St. John Baptist Church was jammed ripple of applause ran through the with Negroes and a few whites crowd in the high-ceilinged who craned their necks for a view church. Photographers asked for

of the ceremony. another kiss but the bride refused The 26-year-old Birmingham, Ala., secretary who was the first and the crowd laughed politely. of Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas and moisture was reported. Negro to enter the University of

Alabama then was expelled after Marine Pilot Killed a series of race riots, quietly said "I do" amid the glare of televi-

sion floodlights and flash bulbs. The Tyler, Tex., student minisjet on a small hill 30 miles south- Ohio River valleys. ter's "I do" was loud and clear. Microphones hidden in the bow-

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By The Associated Press Unseasonably cold temperatures Continued cloudy weather with dominated the nation's weather toscattered showers was predicted day as the mercury skidded more for Texas but there was no pros- while Dalhart's 60 was the coolest. than 20 degrees over wide areas pects of badly-needed general of the Midwest.

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A cool front that entered the The colder air swept down from state over the weekend had Canada and brought 24 hour drops slowed to a near halt Monday.

ARSUGI, Japan Un-A U.S. Ma of from 20 to 30 degres in the At dawn, it lay on a line from rine pilot was killed today in the northern and central plains area south of Texarkana and Dallas flaming crash of his F2H Banshee and in the middle Mississippi and westward through Abilene and Midland and northwestward into west of Tokyo. The name of the Temperatures in those areas New Mexico.

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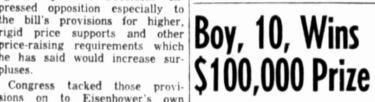
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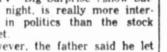
Fishing Ticket

Pretty Anna Laura Smith finds it easy to sell Governor Allan Shivers an entry ticket to the **Galveston Splash Days Fishing** Rodeo to be held May 1-6.



TUJUNGA, Calif. (P-Ten-yearwhich farmers would be paid for old Leonard Ross, the wizard of taking out of production land now Wall Street information, isn't a being used for producing crops in genius, he "just worked and studied." says his father.

William Ross, 56, a Los Angeles accountant, said yesterday that Lennie, who won \$100,000 on the NBC-TV "Big Surprise". show Saturday night, is really more interested in politics than the stock



earned at least 10 per cent. As for the \$100,000 the father

House Rules Committee tomorrow ter a trust account. They might

"Hah!" said the father. "He'll

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CAIRO, Egypt I-The Arabian (sheikhs live on as little as \$10 a Peninsula "Land of the Tollgate month, derived largely from the Sultans" looks like the next ma- tolls they charge on camel carajor battleground in the cold war vans plodding through their roadbetween the Arabs and the British. less domains. The inevitable toll Signing of a new military alli- gate, a dirty mud-hut village and ance Saturday by Egypt, Saudi possibly a Beau Geste type for-Arabia and the little desert king- tress with mud walls often condom of Yemen promises trouble stitute the entire populated area in the sandy stretch of land of the sultan's domain. around the rim of the Arabian | Lonely British agents, many of

Peninsula. That strip forms the them the only Europeans in the last stronghold of direct British area, act as the link between the control in the entire Arab world, sultans and the British govern-Around this perimeter are nu- ment with only a few locally merous sheikhs and sultans who raised troops for protection.

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well defined, and the British- British domination of the protecbacked rulers recently have come torates, which Yemen claims, increasingly into conflict with Sporadic border fighting be their larger neighbors to the tween Yemen tribesmen and the north-Saudi Arabia and Yemen. Aden sultans has gone on for dec-Yemen's conflict with Britain ades.

centers mainly around the Aden Recently the Yemenites have protectorates - 30 "independent" stepped up their campaign to get states jammed into the 100-milewidth of the peninsula's southwest plans to weld the numerous Aden corner between Yemen's southern protectorates into one federation. frontier and the Indian Ocean. Ahmed fears that would produce Some of these sultans and a single state powerful enough to

rival his own. Ahmed also is disturbed by reports Britain has granted an oil

concession on the Red Sea island of Kamaran, which Aden also claims. In its anti-British maneuvers Yemen has tightened old bonds

with Saudi Arabia, whose King Saud himself has a border feud with the British-backed rulers in Oman and the Buraimi oasis, on the southeast of the peninsula. The Yemenite-Saudi combination scored a diplomatic victory by bringing Egyptian Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser into their al-

liance, and Nasser in turn further strengthened his position as strong man of the Arab world.

Well Goes Down To Four Miles

NEW ORLEANS (P-A fourmile-deep well in Plaquemines Parish gave indications today it would become the world's deepest oil producer. Edwin Hill, vice president o

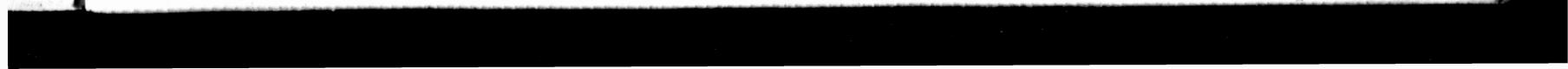
Richardson and Bass, said from Fort Worth the well began Saturday to flow mud and oil. The well, Louisiana Land and Exploration Co. 1-L, is 35 miles below New Orleans on the west bank of the Mississippi River. The oil is 38 gravity, he said

Mrs. Texas the tubing pressure 6,300 pounds and the casing pressure 5,400 Mrs. Edwin C. Campbell, of La pounds. Richardson and Bass Grange, was chosen "Mrs. Texbegan drilling the well over one as" at Houston and will represent year ago and went down to 22,570 the state in the Mrs. America contest at Daytona Beach. The feet. It cost an estimated \$2,400. mother of two boys and a girl re- 000, and is owned by Freeport Sulphur Co., and John Mecom. ceived over \$1,000 in prizes.

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A Bible Thought For Today

Cast thy burden upon the LORD, and he shall sustain thee: he shall never suffer the righteous to be moved. (Psalms 5:22)

Editorial

Same Relations Under New Banner

There are so many factors and emotions involved that it is difficult to comment upon the agreed merger of Cosden Petroleum Corporation and W. R. Grace & Co. No community, that has been so closely affected and has watched with admiration the phenomenal rise of Cosden, can reflect upon its corporate dissolution without some degree of sadness.

Cosden has been the nation's largest independent oil company deriving its revenues principally from refining. As an independent, under the management of R. L. Tollett. Cosden has manifested an independent spirit. The willingness to pioneer on industrial and processing frontiers has been an example of this spirit. The ability to diversify and to achieve unique flexibility, to market in new areas, to swap know-how in manufacturing for know-how in sales-these are but some of the attri-

butes of astute planning and bold execu-

And beyond, if not above, these has been the human element, for Cosden has been a citizen with a heart. Management's attitude toward employes has played its part in attracting and holding top talent, and building one of the most congenial and proudest families of workers in the Southwest. Similarly, the philosophy of the company toward the community has earned the respect of all in this area. Those outside of Cosden were quite as proud of its role in the city and county as those inside of it.

The record of W. R. Grace & Company gives no reason but to believe that the same broad, progressive policies will be continued. We trust that Big Spring will have reason to be quite as proud to be in the Grace family as it has been in the Cosden fold.

A Treacherous Business

A request has to come to us to take up the editorial cudgel against those nameless and unloved characters who have nothing better to do than to poison pets. Not much can be accomplished except the satisfaction of venting one's feelings, for those who stoop to this method of retaliating against dogs and cats aren't subject to much sense of shame.

There has been an increasing amount of this business of late, and no one who has ever stood by helplessly while a dog went through the last intense agonies of mortal rigors can have anything but contempt for the practice. Of course dogs and cats and other pets may become nuisances; of course, they ought to be kept at home according to law; of course they have no

right to get into someone's vard and cause destruction; of course barking, howling and yowling can disturb the sleep-but none of these justifies poisoning. Shooting or some other means of dealing with the invaders would be understandable, but not poisoning. And there is always the possibility that

some toddler may get hold of the bait rather than the family dog. Little children had as soon put a bone in their mouths as a tasty chocolate drop. There's no guarantee that this couldn't happen, and if it did you'd see a community up in righteous arms. As long as this possibility exists, distribution of poison bait is a treacherous business. It would be despicable at best

Walter Lippmann Social Security Principle For Farmers

the farm bill that Congress sent to him. Had he signed it, he would have had to repudiate not only his own public statements but the whole record of his Secretary of Agriculture and the actions of the

The President had no choice but to veto mount problem. The paramount problem is the decline of incomes which may be due not only to the war-time supports, but to the technological revolution which has increased so enormously the productivity of agriculture.

The administration, its eyes fixed on two Republican leaders in Congress, Sen. the surpluses, has been interested primarily in the soil bank, which is a device for reducing production. The opposition, its eyes fixed on the fall in the income of the farming population, wrote a bill which used every available gadget for pumping out larger subsidies to the farmers. The President, though he has vetoed



"Security Measures" For Russ Visit

James Marlow

Politicians And Pinball Machines

WASHINGTON UP-Pinball ma- ing the editors in a hotel dining give-'em-hell school of politics. The chines can make you hear bells in room Saturday night, two well- 'em in this case were the Repub-

You can get the same effect from raising dinner in an armory. to tell who's right.

ment officials-took a vote here methods. Saturday morning.

Does a shooting war look less close? Is this country losing the cold war? The editors and their guests voted yes to both questions. Later in the day President Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson seemed split on the answers. At lunch, Stevenson, pursuing the Democratic presidential nomthe most detailed one of his cam- didn't open his mail: paign, to the American Society of Newspaper Editors. We have "drifted and stumbled." he said, and "lost the initiative" the cold war because of the hour. "sterility" of the Eisenhower administration in foreign affairs. A few hours later, speaking to the same editors at dinner. Ei- food give the average housewife one knew who was winning the she didn't used to have. cold war. But as for less likelihood of a to send their finery across the "We have reasons," he said, laundered properly tic "for cautious hope that a new.

your head, and whirring sounds. known Democrats were making licans. speeches at a Democratic fund- Barkley said their foreign policy was "massive confusion" while politicians. It comes from trying Unlike the fairly mild Eisen- Rayburn said that as a result of hower and the well-controlled Ste- it this country is "losing ground

Politicians had a lot to say over venson, these two Democrats— and losing friends." Sen. Alben Barkley of Kentucky, The campaign is just starting. the weekend. As the weekend former vice president, and Speak- If in the months to come the averstarted some of the nation's edi- er of the House Sam Rayburn of age voter hears bells in his head, tors-and their guests, govern Texas - used more traditional he doesn't have to worry. It usually starts going away after elec-They are of the table thumping, tion day,

Hal Boyle

Around The Rim History Written On Your Check Stubs

It's only the way I see it, but-I never saw one in real life, but cartoonists invariably draw noses on men

that look more like cigars. A Grinnell College official says he can tell about all there is to know of your life history by studying your collection of old check stubs. In other words, why go to Madame Zola with your troubles. Just consult your banker if you want to know about your future.

Calmness is an admirable trait but it can be confused with foolhardiness. The 'calmest'' man I ever knew slept peacefully in an open field during a wet, howling hurricane but he was fortified by a native drink called "cuba libra."

The first airplane I ever saw, a biplane with an open cockpit, looked much more formidable to me than the latest jet bombers.

If I owned a race horse, I think I'd name him "Willewin."

I think far too many sanity trials are held for murderers and far too few for people who champion them.

Some restaurants I have eaten in my

time might do better if they picked their chefs as carefully as they do their r.eon signs

Local motorists might not be so chronically cross if more cross streets were

paved in Big Spring. The Vatican City magazine "Osservatore," said enough when it stated recently that "American Protestants go for 'amusement' and are less concerned about religious doctrine than about parking facilities." It could have left unsaid its statement "Protestantism is more or less losing its religious character." It is perhaps the first admission on the writer's part that Protestantism had any character.

I don't know why it should be any other way but I'm always, to this day, shocked when, approaching a national shrine or scenic wonder, and see people ignoring it as if it didn't exist.

And I never go to a vacation spot but what I wonder if all the people gathered there are jobless and are in no position to afford such a retreat from everyday existence, in the first place.

AGE GROUP, 21-29 YEARS

Any evaluation of national party

strength must take into account the tre-

SOUTH ONLY

A breakdown by regions outside the

South shows that the GOP has made the

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One factor that must be borne in mind

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ALBUQUERQUE (# - The Executive

Board of the New Mexico Cattle Growers

Broadcast Secrets

In 1954, a total of 42,600,000 votes were

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-TOMMY HART

The Gallup Poll GOP Gains In Party Strength

perhaps best indicated in the following ta-PRINCETON, N. J. - Evidence that the country's unprecedented prosperity ble which shows how young voters, would under a Republican administration has register: won converts to Republicanism shows up

in the latest Institute poll. If every citizen of voting age were required today to register anew at his poll-Would Register: ing place, either as a Republican or as a Democrat, the Democrats would out-num-Republican ber the Republicans by a margin of 12,-700.000

But the GOP, although still the minority party, has narrowed the gap considerably. One year ago, an Institute audit found that the Democrats outnumbered the Republicans by 20,000,000 voters Here is the present party lineup, based on an estimated total of 98,500,000 citizens a year ago: of voting age today:

APRIL, 1956

Democrats 39.000.000 Republicans 'On the fence' 7,800,000 The comparable figures for one year ago when there was an estimated total cf 98,000,000 citizens of voting age: MARCH, 1955

54,300,000 Democrats Republicans 'On the fence' 9,400,000 Political observers have speculated that just as the depression, when the GOP was in office, caused many voters to turn Democratic, it was perhaps inevitable that prosperity, when the GOP is in office, would work in reverse.

The important political fact today is that the GOP runs about even with the Democrats in the crucial "battleground" states north of the Mason and Dixon line, as fol-

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Knowland and Rep. Martin. Does it follow that the original program which he sent to Congress in January was adequate and satisfying and that all would be well If only Congress had accepted it?

It does not follow. The President's own actions when he vetoed the bill recognized that the basic complaint of the Congressional opposition to his original program was about halfway justified. Where the bill would have subsidized farm prices to the tune of about \$1,000,000,000, the President is going by administrative action to subsidize farm price to the tune of about \$500.000.000. He has vetoed very high and rigid price supports. He is gcing to put into effect high but not quite so high theoretically flexible supports.

The issue between the President and the Congressional opposition is not really one of principle. It is whether farm income shall be subsidized at the Congressional rate or at the Administration rate.

The farm bill is in its details a very complicated business. But what has happened since the President's special message in January comes down, I think, essentially to this. In the administration's mind the crucial and fundamental "problem is" as the President said in his veto message, "price despressing surp!uses," caused by "wartime incentives too long continued." From this it follows that the basic principle of a sound farm policy is to reduce production in order to reduce the surpluses.

The opposition in Congress, consisting of the Democrats and most of the Republicans from the farm states, is primarily concerned with the decline of the incomes of the farming population. Their total income from farm and non-farm sources has declined 26 per cent since 1947 while the total national income has increased by 36 per cent. The Congressional opposition recognizes that there is a problem of surpluses. It does not accept the view that it is the only or the para-



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the bill, has tried to go about half way as far as the bill. In the long run, it may well be that the character of the President's veto mark: the acceptance of the principle that in the great transition through which agriculture is passing, it is a national obligation to cushion the effects on the farmers. There is a stern theory that prices should be set in the market and that in this price structure the more efficient farmers should survive and the less efficient farmers be forced out of farming. But no public man could or would think of acting on .his theory, no matter how many times he has made speeches about free enterprise. The hazards of farming during the technological revolution now in progress have become a social obligation, in principle akin to the Social Security System which deals with unemployment and old age. The day will come, let us hope, when we shall have a farm policy based candidly on this principle of social security. The enormous increase of agricultural productivity in this generation, even more than the high parity supports, is producing the great price destroying surpluses. To eliminate these surpluses, millions of acres now in wheat, corn and cotton, will have to be taken out of production. This will mean that several million farmers will have to go off the farms. It is to slow up, to soften, to alleviate this pain ful human readjustment that the social security principle will have to be applied

to farming. When it is applied, then it will no longer be necessary to maintain artificially high farm prices. For the artificial prices are only an indirect and cumbersome way of subsidizing farm incomes. It will be better to support the incomes of the farmers, as we do those of the industrial population, on the principle of social security, and to let prices become genuine as determined by the markets.

Wanted, Unwanted

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C. UP - To a lot of folks, the letters "VD" have come to mean venereal disease.

Several motorists put up howls when they purchased 1956 automobile plates bearing the "VD" prefix in front of the numerals. The State Motor Vehicle Department offered to exchange them for plates bearing other letters. All of the VD plates-999-had been assigned to the

Rocky Mount area. The VD plates suddenly became popular. Folks wrote in and asked to be issued the plates that had been turned in by motorists. No soap, said the department. Turnedin plates can't be re-issued.

Competitive Mother

WETUMKA, Okla. (A) - Nelson Roberts has a young hen with a strong motherhood instinct although she never had any chicks of her own.

The Roberts cat made the mistake of picking the hen's nest to bear her litter of five kittens and then the hen took over. She hovered over the kittens like a mother hen and chased the mother cat when she came close

a fruitful, a peaceful era for man- known as "Spanish kettle drums." kind can emerge from a haunted decade.

expressed doubts a shooting war pair of his hose for a week before looked further away but he donning them himself. wouldn't say it looked closer.

venson offered a number of sug-last year here and abroad, not gestions for improving America's including the cost of those "wish foreign relations. Eisenhower put you were here" postcards. his emphasis on suggesting things the Russians should do to create can school children have defective more faith in them.

Man In Office

PITTSBURGH UP - John M. ship is a triple threat man. He's ican potato growers much of their out by reading your name in the

been appointed a deputy constable. domestic market. He already was a deputy sheriff That in Minnesota last year six long ago he held the police chief's woman and child in the state. job in the township.

Mr. Breger



"Wait here, driver - the people might be home . . .

Grandma Had It Rough

NEW YORK (P - Things a ran clockwise-first base was ination, made a speech, perhaps columnist might never know if he where third is now. That coffee has become the most

That it used to take five hours important item in world trade for grandma to cook a major dinner for a family of four, but a with the exception of petroleum mother can now do it in a single products.

That the real name of Annie That the Folding Paper Box Oakley, history's most famous fe-Assn. estimates modern packagmale marksman, was Phoebe ing and new ways of preparing Annie Moses. At 50 she could still senhower said he didn't think any a month's free time every year hit with her rifle six glass balls thrown into the air simultan-That the dandies of Paris used eously.

That the shortage of male colshooting war, he seemed optimis- British Channel to Dover to get it lege graduates has led many business firms now to send scouts to That Bermuda shorts were once the campuses of women's colleges in search of likely new manage-That when men wore long, tight- ment talent.

That whoever named the Befitting hose a gentleman-as a Not so Stevenson. In a nation- mark of gallantry-would let the gonia did a mighty poor favor to wide broadcast Sunday night, he lady of his choice wear a new a mighty pretty flower.

Brazilians Have That Americans spent more In his speech to the editors Ste- than 18 billion dollars on travel Wonderful Way On Traffic Fines

That about eight million Amerivision-one out of every four RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (P-While Eisenhower was address- children needs eye care. Break the law by speeding through

That, no matter how often you Rio's streets or by passing a red think it is wrong, the U.S. Weather light and no cop will run you down Bureau forecasts the weather cor- with a ticket and a tongue lashrectly 80 per cent of the time. ing. In fact, it'll be several days That the new emphasis on a before you know whether you've Schissler of suburban Shaler Town- slimmer waistline has cost Amer- been caught. And then you'll find

newspapers. In Rio, the police just don't have and township commissioner. Not trees were planted for every man, enough motorcycles or cars to use for traffic purposes. That baseball players in 1835

If a policeman observes you breaking a traffic law, he merely writes down your license number. The newspapers print your name with a long list of recent violators. You're supposed to drop in and pay your fine-ranging from 20 cruzeiros (about 27 cents) to 150 cruzeiros (about \$2). But this takes many hours so few people show

By JULIUS GOLDEN

No one tears his hair out worrying about your fine and no one sent around to collect. They just wait until the end of the year. Then it's settling up time. The whole month of January is devoted to the sale of new license plates. Citizens first pay their fines and then get their plates. Theoretically, it's pay for the year's offenses or don't drive. But there's a gimmick. Drivers -like drivers the world overwait until the last moment to buy their plates. Officials attempt to avoid a last-minute rush by promising that fines need not be paid before getting the plates if the plates are bought before Jan. 15. Of course, this does not cancel the fine but nevertheless most people don't pay. And the rush to buy plates goes on just the same. Officials estimate millions of cruzeiros are lost yearly under this system. But it isn't going to be changed since everyone - except the city treasurer-is happy.

The survey results indicate that it has, although the GOP has yet to regain its Republican standing as the majority party which it enjoyed up to 1932. **Democratic**

Republican partisans may take special comfort in the fact that while the GOP has won back followers in all age groups. the biggest gain since a year ago is 'ound in the young age group of 21 to 29 years, many of whom were born during the depression years of the 1930's.

To determine the relative strength of the two parties today, interviewers for the Gallup Foll put the following question to an accurate cross-section of adults from coast to coast

"If you had to register again today, would you register as a Democrat or as a Republicar"

Those persons who sold they would prefer to register as an Independent, or as a member of some other party, were asked:

'Suppose you coultr't register as anything but a Democrat or a Republican. If this were the case, how would you register?

The combined results today, together with the figur's for one year ago: NATIONWIDE

Would register:

Per cent 39 43 Republican 61 Democratic The extent to which the GOP is overcoming the "depression handicap" is

Assn. held a secret meeting. Then it found 57 out someone had left a public address system on, and its "secrets" had been boomed through the hotel mezzanine.

Inez Robb

1955 Today

Robert W. Service Still Writing Poetry

MONTE CARLO-Some persons in this community are still breathless because they shook the hand that shook Grace Kelly's. And others are only now recovering from the delight of meeting Prince Rainier.

By my supreme moment here is an afternoon spent with a legendary and halfforgotten figure who blazed across the literary heavens like a comet when the century and he were young.

The creator of Dan McGrew, the lady who was known as Lou and of good, old Asbestos Sam McGee is living here on the Riviera in quiet retirement. But since it is Robert W. Service of whom I write. I'd better say "semi-retirement." Real retirement is not for him.

Now in his 83rd year, the author of the famous "Spell of the Yukon" and "Songs of a Sourdough" is memorable and should have an eternal place in literary history, if for no further fact than that he is the first poet, since Homer, I believe, who ever made a million dollars out of verse.

"Yes, I've made over a million dollars from verse." Service said as he sat in his house high above the Mediterranean, and commanding a magnificent view of that lovely sea.

"It's kept me comfortably for over 50 years, and I've quite a bit of it left. I could live on the royalties alone from 'Spell of the Yukon' and 'Songs of a Sourdough.' They still sell nicely.

No sourdough who slogged through the ice and cold of the Great Northern gold rush ever came home as loaded with the

stuff as Robert Service, who went to the Yukon as a bank clerk. He struck the mother lode when he started versifying about that epic gold rush and the epic men who made it, such as Dangerous Dan McGrew.

"Don't mention him to me!" groaned Service when I did mention Dan. "I'm fed up with him! I am like an old friend of mine who is now dead. Carrie Jacobs Bond, and her song 'The End of A Perfect Day.' She once told me, 'I ought to be grateful that it made me famous, but, oh, how I loathe it!' "

A spare figure, with white hair, ruddy complexion and bright, merry blue eyes, Service says he has a touch of angina but that "it doesn't bother me except when I run for the bus." He walks at least three hours a day and swims in warm weather.

He writes every day of his life, has a new book of verse, "Rhymes from My Rags," soon to be published, and two others almost completed:

"I can't stop my way of expression," he said "I'd be lost if I didn't write."

"Remember," he cautioned. "I'm a verse man, not a poet. And I've never written a line that didn't rhyme. I can't understand this modern poetry."

"There's something wrong somewhere when poets think it's clever to be ob scure And how did he come to be a versifier?

Inheritance, really-"my grandfather used to get drunk with Bobbie Burns."

shiny and soft "Are Italians





CROCHET FOR TABLE OR BRIDESMA

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reported today, are a gauge of party strength only and not of actual voting but wore a bl for the title 1952 was a record year at the polls, Troy." "The studio yet the total number of votes cast was

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> fan haircuts "The boyish to manage that girls are not so short now Rosanna is

hair in olive of "I put on a in the sun and my scalp. Af





Uses Lots Of Olive Oil

Rosanna Podesta gets compliments on her hair. Her secret is soaking it with olive oil before a shampoo. The Italian actress stars in Warner Bros, "Santiago," HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Italian Beauty Finds Uses For Olive Oil

loil as a beauty treatment?" I ask HOLLYWOOD - When 1 first ed.

"Yes, we are," she replied. "It met Rosana Podesta in Rome. during the shooting of "Helen of is very good for removing make- made her sick to her stomach Troy," she was so unsure of her up. If you add a little salt, when She just couldn't go to school. English that we chatted via an in- you massage in the oil, your face terpreter. Then she came to Hol- will not have any makeup left on lywood recently for another War- it.

"I have tried this," I told Rosan ner Bros. picture and I found her quite at ease with the English lanna, "and the friction of the salt is very good for removing blackguage. heads While visiting her in the attrac-

"Olive oil will help your finger tive Spanish home she had rented not far from the studio, I asked nails to grow too," Rosanna conwhat was the most striking living tinued. "Just warm a teaspoonful adjustment she had to make in of it over a candle and massage it into your cuticle. A little warm America. "The hours your meals are oil brushed on your eyebrows

served," she confessed. "In Rome, will help keep them soft and luswe have lunch around three in the trous," she concluded. HOW'S YOUR HAIR and dinner is served You'll be on the way toward about 11. Here in America I found Knox and Mrs. Norman Read, all more beauty when you put into it very difficult to be up and members of the Big Spring Garden practice the valuable tips you'll ready for a luncheon date at noon. Club find in leaflet M-37, "Do's and 'But," she added, "you can di-Don'ts for Beautiful Hair." gest your evening meal better when Sheen, softness and luster will you eat earlier. Your food is very be words to describe your hair. healthy and I love your cottage Added, at no extra cost, a specheese and cole slaw. I have nevcial section on "Brushing Your Way to Beauty." Get your copy coffee. er eaten raw cabbage before." Rosanna's husband, who is a diby sending only 5 cents AND rector, and her little girl are here a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hol-"I find the best way to have a lywood Beauty, care of The happy home life and career is to Big Spring Herald Rememforget your work when you leave ber: It's leaflet M-37. Rosanna is a natural brunette for the title role in "Helen of COMING "The studio suggested that I bleach my hair, but I do not think **EVENTS** that light hair is meant for me," she explained. "In my new pic ture, 'Santiago,' I am a brunette.' We chatted about the wispy Italfan haircuts. TUESDAY MELVINA ROBERTS CIRCLE. AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS, will meet at 2.30 a.m. of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Campbell, of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Campbell, "The boyish haircut is so easy to manage that it spoils you, but

Child's IIIs Disappear After School Bus Leaves

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE M.D. | Amy go to school. But timid little Amy was 9 and had just enter- Amy was stubborn. She'd take any ed the fourth grade. She went to punishment rather than face Miss school for the first three days of Farnaby. The only way to get her the new term. On the morning of to school would have been to carthe fourth day she said she was ry her. And she would have sick and didn't want to get up. screamed and kicked and bitten. Amy's mother went to see the Her mother let her stay in bed. However, by about 10 o'clock Amy principal and they had a long talk. Amy's troubles were only partly seemed quite well. The same thing happened the next day, and again due to the stern, strict teacher it Amy recovered soon after the seemed. After all, the other chilschool bus had come and gone. dren in the fourth grade were able Over the weekend Amy was fine, to "take" Miss Farnaby.

but Monday she had an acute at-Amy was a frightened little girl. tack of vomiting first thing in the frightened of her big sisters, often morning. By time Amy's mother frightened of having to grow up realized that these morning illness- She really needed some help from es were Amy's way of saying that the Guidance Center. She needed she dreaded school and just help not just to be able to go to couldn't so school, but she needed it most to

Amy was a timid little girl. help her grow up. the youngest of three children. Amy's mother agreed to take had been most fortunate in She her to the Clinic, and the principal her first three years of school. arranged the appointment.

She had had pleasant, warm-In the meantime Amy must hearted teachers who had been come to school. To permit her to especially gentle with her. She be completely defeated by school had never been a very good stuwould only make it harder for her dent, but she'd managed to get to get over her fear. The principal along. At home she had been said she would keep her busy in teased a lot by her older sisters. her office for a few days and then She ran to Mother when things transfer her to another class. She got rough, but her mother was would not have to face Miss Farnaoften annoyed with her inability by.

to stand up for herself. It never helps to force Amy had heard a lot about the frightened child to face the situanew teacher she was to have in tion that terrifies her. But it does fourth grade. "You've had it soft help her to "take" as much as so far," warned one of her sisters. she can. 'Just wait until you get Miss

Farnaby. She's a witch. She'll put the screws on you."

Amy was frightened before she went into Miss Farnaby's classroom. The very first day she made a mistake in spelling on a history paper. The teacher corrected her in front of the whole class. She made Amy come up and write the word on the blackboard while everyone watched. Amy was humiliated and afraid. Next day she failed in a recitation, and the teacher ridiculed her in

front of the class. The third day something equally disastrous happened Poor Amy, that was more than she could take. The thought of

that school and Miss Farnaby At first Amy's mother punished and threatened and tried to make

For Midland Tour

were those of Mrs. Cliff Wiley,

GRANDMA'S THRIFTY REMEDIES MAY BE BOON TO BILL PAYERS

By PAT HENRY

A nostalgic whiff of asafetida might be as welcome these days as an income tax refund.

Grandma's home remedies may stage a comeback in homes where, on the average, drug bills are weighty enough to be deductible. For these weary bill payers Mrs. Glynn Jordan catalogs cures she remembers her mother using back in Arkansas. T. J. Malone and Shine Philips also recall a few. Paste this list inside the medicine cabinet

Rheumatism: Irish potato or buckeye carried in pocket; acorn around neck; application of cedar leaves soaked in kerosene; dose of lemon juice and salt.

Earache: Tobacco juice spit in ear by friend or pipe smoke blown in ear.

Childbirth: Dirt dauber nest tea to hasten labor

Drunkenness: Ipecac (an emetic) in whisky. Wrinkles: Application of green persimmon juice

Stained teeth: Charcoal, suet.

Chapped lips: Moisture from behind ear.

Scaly scalp: Crushed moth balls and lard.

Black eye: Raw steak and leeches.

Insanity: Snakeroot tea.

Boils and sores: Apply fat meat; ashes and grease; axle grease and gun powder; cream of tartar and sulphur; scraped potato. Itch: Sulphur and molasses internally, sulphur and lard exter-

nally Nose bleed: Lead attached to string hung around neck so that lead rests in hollow of neck.

Catarrh: Cedar bark smoked in pipe

Colds and coughs: Licorice; black pepper tea; quinine; butter, turpentine or whisky and sugar; mustard or onion plasters; hot lemonade

Warts (cure): Application of silver dollar; hair tied around wart

Warts (preventive): Avoiding toad frogs. Nearly all ailments: Mud poultice, prickly ash bitters.

Desk - Derrick Draws 80 Here For Meet

About 80 Desk and Derrick Mrs. Leslie Green, a member; a members from 16 New Mexico and dance by Jacqueline Ann and Texas clubs convened here this Olive Jean Cauble, nieces of Mrs.

Miller On Sunday morning at a Settles

meeting the national association the session Friday night at Settles of Desk and Derrick Clubs was discussed. Luncheon at the Setltes Hotel. Members registered and reclosed the weekend.

try Club. "Duties of Officers and

were used at the club luncheon in a centerpiece of pink gladioli tied

Silver derricks spouting pink oil and matchbook favors.

> Entertainment was furnished by songs performed by Lynn Ann and

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Good Hostess Keeps **Bathroom Shining**

By VIVIAN BROWN (brush and emergency comb. Some Do you keep your vanity table guests hesitate to ask for these and bathroom prepared for guests? little grooming accessories. The It is just as important to clean clothes brush is especially imand equip your bathroom as the portant in the home where dogs rest of your house when company and cats have free reign-some is expected. Many housewives people do not like to carry home clean the living room until it hair on their clothes picked up shines like a moonstone. Then their on your sofas and chairs.

charmed guests retire to wash A clean bar of soap should be their hands before dinner, and lo, readily available in the bathroom the bathroom is a shambles. The Hide the odds and ends in a jar youngsters have thrown towels or the medicine chest and put a willy-nilly after the bath, the hand soap is stuck to the bottom of the clean cake of soap out for the chiltub and the floor is a slippery dren too. Instruct them as to where it is and which towels they The children are not always to may use.

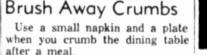
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fore company arrives, it can be readied in a jiffy. It is a good idea to put out guest towels and clean soap about a half hour be fore company is expected. A final check of the vanity table should be made at this time too, whether it is located in the bathroom, a powder niche or the bedroom. The vanity should be equipped with face powder, cleansing tissues, lipstick, nailfile, clothes

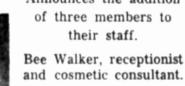
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Beth Ferguson and Emily Wasson, operators and owners, announce they will be able to take care of all their customers

You don't need an appointment - Just drop in

BEAUTY CENTER

1002 11th Place





Local Gardeners Are Hostesses

About 30 members of Midland Iris Society toured local gardens here Sunday Homes visited in the pilgrimage

Obie Bristow, Mrs. John



club was general arrangements chairman. A get-acquainted party opened

freshments were served A business meeting was held Saturday morning at Cosden Coun- Luther HD Club

Committees" was the program discussion topic. The local colors, pink and black,

vith black ribbon. Souvenir bulletins were printed on pink paper. R. L. Tollett, Cosden president,

and his wife were hosts at a Saturday afternoon party at Athletic Club

and entwined with pink carnations highlighted banquet tables Saturday night at the Settles. Ferns and leaves were black. The colors were used in napkins, programs

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Members of the Luther Home Demonstration Club will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lewis Underwood.

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Rosanna is fond of soaking her hair in olive oil before a shampoo. "I put on a shower cap and sit in the sun and steam the oil into my scalp. After I wash it, it is shiny and soft.

CROCHET

FOR TABLE

Crocheted Glass

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e a versifier? ndfather used St., Chicago, 6, Ill. meet at 8 p.m at Carpenters Hall. EXEMPLAR CHAPTER. BETA SIGMA PHI, will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. James Underwood. 616 Caylor. BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE Ne. 284 will meet at 8 p.m. at JOOF Hall FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOW-SHIP, RUTH CIRCLE, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church. p.m. at the church. LADIES BIBLE CLASS, MAIN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST, will meet at 10

a.m. at the church. **BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS CIRCLES** will meet as follows: Horace Budain. 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Robert Hill. 1419 Syca-more: Fishers. 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. Rex Edwards. 1008 Wood: Evan Holme. 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. James Holmes. 202 Lex-inston ORDER OF RAINBOW GIRLS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Hall. ST. THOMAS ALTAR SOCIETY will meet at 5 p.m. at the church DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Settles Hotel. KATE MORRISON P-TA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the school. **FOUDAZIO FORA** will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Dick Frasier. Mrs. Oliver Cofer will be cohostes. **ROSEBUD GARDEN CLUB** will meet at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. David Barker, 1601

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LAS ARTISTAS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at St Paul Presbyterian Church. FIRST METHODIST WSCS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church. COLLEGE BAPTIST CHAPEL WMU will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church. WEDNESDAY ZENOBIA CLUB. DAUGHTERS OF THE NILE, will meet at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Shelby Read. 610 Hillside Dr. HILLCREST BAPTIST WMU will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church. FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the church. FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the church. LADIES HOME LEAGUE SALVATION ARMY will meet at 2 p.m. at the Citadel. FIRST METHODIST CHOUR AND BIBLE STUDY will meet at 3 p.m. at the church BPDes will meet at 3 p.m. at Elks Lodge. NCO WIVES' CLUB will meet for a card party at 1 p.m. at NCO Club. FIRST CHRISTIAN BIBLE STUDY GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. at the church. THURSDAY SEW AND CHATTER CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. C. Y. Clink-scales. 705 W. 18. This is a change in the meeting date. COUNCIL OF CHURCH WOMEN, EXECU-TIVE BOARD. will meet at 12:30 p.m. at First Christian Church. ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2:30 p.m. at Woodman Hall.

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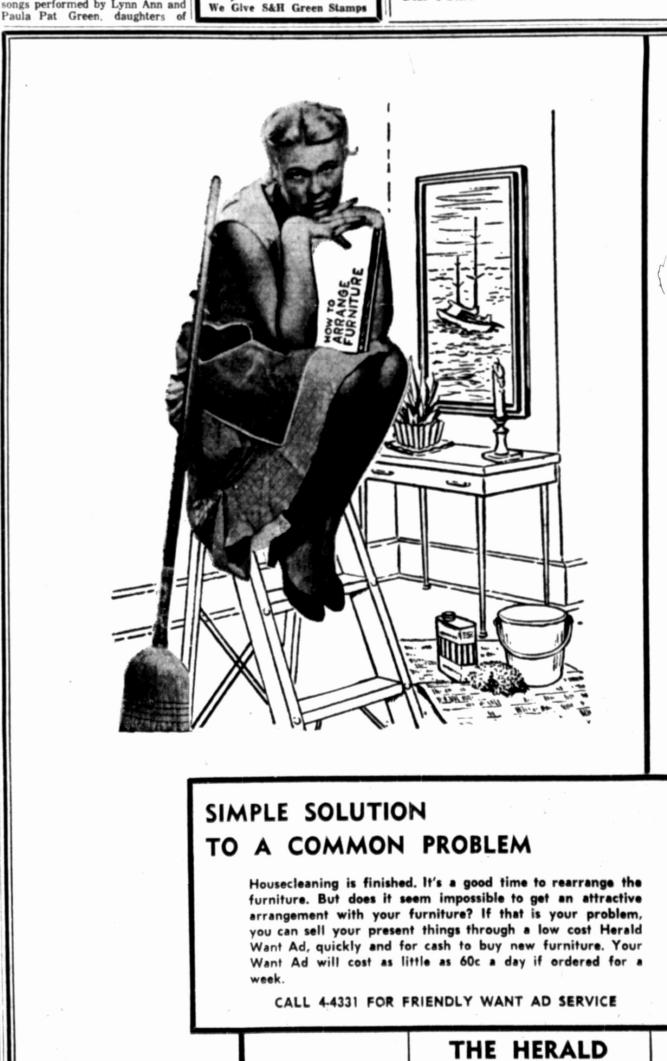
Hall. INDOOR SPORTS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Girl Scout House ALTRUSA CLUB will meet at noon at Settles Hotel. EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. B. E. Reagan

1500 E. 6th. LAURA B. HART CHAPTER. OES. will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Hall. CAYLOMA STAR THETA RHO GIRLS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at IOOF When finished, this crocheted set Hall. FIRST CHURCH OF GOD LMS will meet at 9 s.m. at the church. FRIDAY MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 3 p.m. with Mrs. A. Woodall, 1608

at 3 p.m. with Mrs. A. Woodall, 1608 Runnels. WOODMAN CIRCLE will meet at 3 p.m. Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON. pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, 6, Ill. Adams CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. R. B. Burnett. 709 Douglas.



Come and Enjoy Congregational Singing!





Fly-By-Night Operators Still Fleecing U. S. Public

shook his head wearily.

are still falling for it." The message came from Chi- hearted but gullible citizens.

cago. It told how postal inspectors addressed to the deceased-for \$5 it was an official state agencyc.o.d.

But the Chicago incident is just pital care of veterans. as the fast-buck boys, charity racketeers, mail-order gypsters, "boiler room" crews and other fly - by - night operators fleece the American public out of mil-No New Hotels In lions of dollars a year. In the charity field alone, the

In the charity field alone, the Better Business Bureau estimates at least 120 million dollars falls N.Y. In 22 Years into the hands of charlatans and get-rich-quick promoters. A total of four billion dollars is contributed annually to legitimate U.S. charities.

buildings have transformed the "That means 120 million dollars face of New York in the past quar- ter of fact it's law-that compliis going into the pockets of racketeers which should be going to aid ter century. legitimate charities," Inspector Stephens said. Waldorf-Astoria went up on Park that guest is good and ready.

In the Chicago "Bible swindle," Avenue in 1932. the culprit watched obituary notices published in newspapers and mailed out 100 Bibles c.o.d. in the names of the dead persons. Survivors assumed the deceased had ordered the books and paid for comprehensible to an out-of-town tels each year. them. The \$5 Bibles cost \$1 apiece. visitor frantically seeking over-

"The Bible swindle is an old trick," Stephens said. "I recall cases at least 30 years ago, and it probably goes back long before

Fire Consumes **Boys' Clothes**

Fire destroyed much of the clothing of the three sons of Mrs. Pat Rivard, 201 Park, Sunday after-

The blaze of undetermined origin occurred in a closet of the boys' room. Mrs. Rivard said virtually all of the youngsters' winter clothing and their new Easter shoes were destroyed. The flames were discovered about 4 p.m. The house is owned by Mrs. C. L. Rowe. Damage to the building was confined to the closet area.

Firemen from the Main Street bstation answered one other call Sunday, but it turned out to be a false alarm. The call was to 1401 Stanford

By ROGER D. GREENE that. Nowadays we get a lot of promoters took in \$136,000 and diers flooding the mails with unor variations on the same theme." pocketed \$97,000 for "expenses." dered merchandise — ballpoint WASHINGTON, April 23 (P) — variations on the same theme." pocketed \$97,000 for "expenses." dered merchandise — ballpoint to wire chief for the Southwestern Stephens of Stephens, whose nationwide Ten firms were indicted for mail pens, neckties, cheap wallets, good Bell Telephone Company in Big the U.S. Post Office Department force of 1,005 postal inspectors in- fraud and conspiracy after postal luck pieces, "guaranteed" family Spring. read the Teletype message and vestigate through-the-mail crimes inspectors cracked down. ook his head wearily. "It's a vicious racket . . . vi- forgery to mail theft, said the a Pittsburgh man sent out 188,000 day approval" terms.

cious. The wonder is that people racket is the most lucrative of all letters a month containing cheap As long as the trash isn't sent the myriad traps baited for kind- plastic crucifixes along with an c.o.d. and doesn't violate postal

A recent case, he said, involved Catholic charity. He was raking in tion, there is little the Post Office had arrested a swindler who an outfit which billed itself as the \$1,200 a day when postal inspec- Department can do about it. preyed on scores of bereaved fam- "Department of California Handi- tors tapped on his door. He is now lies by sending them cheap Bibles capped War Veterans"-implying under mail-fraud indictment.

a drop in the nationwide bucket In three months, he said, the organizations and outright swin-

homes, apartments and office "over the counter" guests,

But there hasn't been a new

problem of making available Carlton.

rooms to meet the number of ad-

Sometimes-but only rarely, a

Why?

night accommodations.

vance reservations.

Stephens said the Post Office all complaints." and solicited funds for alleged hos- Department is now getting many complaints about so-called charity

cates this vast juggling game.

coats-of-arms and other gim-

In another case, Stephens said, micks. Usually it is offered on "10- has been named toll wire chief emotional appeal for \$1 to aid regulations against fraud or decep-

"But we can warn the public."

Chairman John Dowdy (D-Tex) said his House Post Office subcommittee is making a study of married.

the entire sitution as a basis for tailed reports on how much money is raised and how it is used.

NEW YORK, April 23 (P) - Bil-| stranded. Most say they have con-Frances Weeg lions of dollars worth of new siderable space left for so-called Rodeo Winner

The law says an innkeeper can't transient hotel since the famed ask a paying guest to depart until Frances Weeg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weeg and a jun-This poses something like 13 milior at Sul Ross College, placed in

lion headaches annually, corre- two events at the collegiate rodeo Hotelmen, who have poured mil- sponding to the estimated num-Las Cruces, N. M., Saturday. lions into modern conveniences ber of transient guests who spend Frances took first place in the for their guests, say the space a night in up to 100,000 rooms goat tying event for girl contestisn't needed-a point of view in- of from 100 to 180 downtown hoants and placed fourth in the barrel race.

If anything there has been Previously, she had been high contraction of midtown hotel among the winners at San Angelo. New York hotels, like hotels in space. The Carlton House, a resiother big cities and resorts, are dential hotel, went up in 1950, but This weekend she will be part of the Sul Ross team at the Hardinpreoccupied regularly with the it only replaced the torn-down Ritz Simmons University collegiate ro-And the Weylin Hotel is being deo at Abilene. Next weekend she

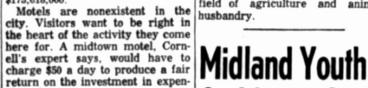
converted into an office building. plans to doubly busy, taking part Why no new hotels? Simply in the all-girl rodeo at Fort spokesman says - the balance money. Hostelry in New York is Stockton and at the collegiate roeludes them and some guests are no penny ante game. deo at Sul Ross.

The city's hotels are assessed Frances plans to complete her for taxes at \$368,662,050. degree requirements at Sul Ross Last year, according to Cornell next year, rounding out the four-University hotel accounting expert year course in three years. Her Prof. Louis Toth, hotels in New present plans are to go to Eastern York did \$336,900,000 business. New Mexico University to complete Chicago's by comparison, did her Master of Arts degree in the \$173,618,000. field of agriculture and animal

Motels are nonexistent in the city. Visitors want to be right in the heart of the activity they come

sive land.

Alexander



Telephone Co. **Promotes Two Big Spring Men** W. C. Sluder has been promoted

He succeeds Joe B. Pickens, who

for the company at Fort Worth. E. B. Patterson has been named plant foreman here to succeed Sluder.

Sluder has ben plant foreman since 1954. He had started his tele-Stephens said, "and we investigate phone career in 1947 as a lineman and later worked as a construction foreman. He is a member of the Baptist Church and is

Pickens had been wire chief in possible new laws to curb unor- Big Spring since 1954. He went to dered "junk" sent through the work for the telephone company in mail. The lawmakers may also Amarillo in 1944. In his new job, consider legislation requiring Pickens will have charge of Southcharity fund-raisers to submit de- western Bell's long distance telephone equipment in Fort Worth. Mrs. Pickens and their two daughters have joined him in Fort

terson have one son.

Worth. Patterson will be transferred from Marfa where he has been wire chief for Bell. He has been part of the company's organization since 1940 when he started as a lineman, Mr. and Mrs. Pat-

W. C. SLUDER

FUSTEST WITH MOSTEST Estes Kefauver Has Come Up In Face Of All Political Odds

E. B. PATTERSON

By JOHN CHADWICK WASHINGTON, April 23 (A) - A his supporters call unusually con- 1950-51 when, as chairman of the Stella Nolan, 1107 W. 3rd; Vera handshake . . . a coonskin cap . . . sistent and liberal-whether "liba TV image . . . and, presto, you eral" be used in the sense of supthink of Estes Kefauver. These are symbols readily asgrams or in the sense of safe- nation's homes by television. sociated with the 52-year-old Demguarding individual liberties. His support of anti poll tax and ocratic senator from Tennessee who, once again, is off to a fast

start in the presidential sweepstakes But how much do they tell about this big, drawling, dogged man an un-Southern Southerner. who has soared to political heights More recently he was one of the brought out political - underworld in defiance of the odds against few Southerners in Congress who tie-ups and as a result soured E. 15th; Mrs. Dorothy Hull, Gail

him? the highlights of his career but to upset the Supreme Court's 1954 In 1952, his name having become 4th; Carl Haley, Gail Rt.; Bonita they scarcely explain the political decision banning racial segrega- a household word, Kefauver Brumley, Sterling City Rt ; David henomenon that is Kefauver. tion in public schools. Here is a man who, despite a plodding, pedestrian manner, has down the gauntlet to those who he won 14 of the 16 primaries he quite: David Wright, 617 Ridgelea. been there "fustest with the most- contend he would be unacceptable entered and at the party convenest" when the votes were counted to the South as a presidential can- tion, led all contenders on the first

in election races which, at the out- didate. He described this talk as two ballots. set, he was given no chance to "hogwash" and "political propa- But victory

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Church Organizes For Funds Drive

Shelby Read, chairman of the of the congregation to separate the Big Spring First Presbyterian state fund drive and the expansion Church program to raise its \$45,- effort. Thus, he explained, the \$45,-000 quota in the current "Texas 000 campaign will be cleared away Presbyterians For Christ Cam- before any definite date or action paign," has completed organiza- on the church expansion project tion of his committees and named is announced, said Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor. A survey committee was named

Robb.

his drive captains. R. V. Middleton is treasurer for by the membership to study the the campaign. Team captains working on the church building needs and report back on just what should be done.

drive are: This group will also provide an Lee Porter, T. S. Currie, C. H. estimate on the amount of money McDaniel Jr., H. W. Whitney, Dalwhich should be raised for the enton Mitchell, Jack Willcox, and T. largement of the church plant. E. Jordan. M. M. Mitchell was named chair-Plans are to push the campaign man of this survey committee.

ing date for the state drive. The Members are Dick Simpson, Truto completion by May 6, the clos-Presbyterian Synod of Texas has man Jones, Lee Rogers, Carl announced that the initial eight Strom, Lee Porter, H. W. Whitney, days of the drive has resulted in Mrs. R. T. Piner and Mrs. J. Y. the pledging of \$2,327,000 of the \$5,525,000 sought.

is already at work and probably will extend over a three-year period and that he is confident the campaign is completed. \$45,000 quota will be reached. dorsing the drive for funds for building campaign will be under-The church membership, in en-

He said the exact date that the the state, also approved by a vote of two to one a program to enlarge the present church plant.

However, it was the sentiment

A. Eubanks, 608 Goliad; Retha Morris, Sterling City Rt.; Fannie Myrle Soles, Sterling City Rt .: Micky Adams, 224 Madison; Janice Sullivan, 15051/2 Main; Francis Lara, City; Frank Cox, Rt. 1, Box he has compiled a voting record up the official ladder came in 14; Bill Childers, Rt. 1, Box 222-B; Senate Crime Investigating Com- Ingram, Box 1267; Phyllis Anderson, Box 97. Coahoma: Johnny porting New Deal-Fair Deal pro- mittee, he entered millions of the Walker, Rt. 1.

Dismissals - Walter Dehlinger, Kefauver's name (French Hu- 316 Terry Lane, El Paso; L. N. guenot) and his face were linked Fullmer, 622 Caylor; Reba Thomaforming Senate rules to curb fili- with the word crime-buster as the son, Box 1418, Coahoma; Debra busters has caused some of, his committee delved into the ways Gould, 609 Bell; Catherine McKinney, Rt. 1, Box 113; Jesus Lopez, Dixie colleagues to regard him as of gangsters, gamblers and assort- 508 NW 6th; Bessie Wood, 2107 ed hoodlums. But the hearings also Johnson; Mauryne McCright, 711 They help to dramatize some of pledging to use all legal means fauver. Rt.; Robert Honeycutt, Coahoma; Barbara Corrales, 624 NW 4th;

plunged into the race for the Dem- Stoker, Coahoma; Renee Madison, Kefauver himself recently threw ocratic presidential nomination, Midland; Nora Reeves, 4021/2 Mes-

Dawson Co. To third ballot, he lost out to Gov. He said that while he has taken what has been referred to as a ""national viewpoint" from the be-at all and who had entered none "national viewpoint" from the be- at all and who had entered none

HOSPITAL NOTES BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions- Nora Reeves, 4021/2 lesquite: Wilma Grice, 1602 E. 5th; Thomas Jacobs, 406 Gregg:

Llovd said that this committee

Mrs. Tienarend's **Rites Held Today**

Final services were conducted today at Nalley-Pickle Chapel for Mrs. H. L. Tienarend, a former resident of Forsan.

Conducting the services was Rev Fowler of Goldsmith. Rev. Fowler is pastor of the Methodist Church there.

Burial was in the Trinity Memorial Cemetery. Mrs. Tienarend was born in

Quitman, Ark., in 1898.

Pallbearers were Cal Jones, Iraan; Frank Shannon, Forsan; Glen Lewis, Midland: I. C. Hale, Buckeye, N.M.; J. D. Hamilton, Hobbs, N.M. and Jack Carver, Big Lake.

Mrs. Tienarend is an aunt of Mrs. Tommy Weaver of Big Spring.

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GRIN AND BEAR IT

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8,329 feet in lime and shale before Borden



John Calvin Tipton, 20-year-old dishwasher, is being held by authorities in Costa Mesa, Calif., charged with the slaying of a

in an auto court cabin on March 28. Police said Tipton confessed the slaying and said he stabbed the girl, Mrs. Oleta Camille Johnson, 18, between the breasts with

Borden Wildcat Is Abandoned;

Test Begins On Dawson Well

Borden County has been abandon- stem test between 11,220-44 feet. T&P Survey.

a trace of black shale.

ed. The project was the Southern Operator cored between 11,150-200

miles northwest of Lamesa, Hum- plugged back to 9,060 feet and is vey.

Texas soldier's common-law wife MIDLAND (P-E. C. Bunch, 72, of Odessa, president of the state Elks Assn., died of a heart attack plane circled to land here. Bunch, owner of Bunch Cona seven-inch butcher knife when struction Co. at Odessa, was returning from Fort Worth. she resisted his advances.

VA Hospital Has Sheriff's deputies have been ask-New Radiologist ed to look for Joel Gooch, 16-yearold Midland youth. The radio message said that New radiologist on the VA Hos-

On Missing List

Gooch, who is 6 feet tall and pital staff is Dr. Theodore O. weighs 165 pounds, with blond Dr. Alexander moved to Big hair and blue eyes, left San An-Spring from Buffalo, N. Y., where gelo enroute to Midland on April he was engaged in private prac- 21. He was driving a 1955 Chev-

tice. He is certified by the Ameri- rolet. The message added that fou can board of radiology. Dr. and Mrs. Alexander and their three play was feared in his disappear- Scheduled At VA ance. Officers said no word had sons are residing at the hospital.

He fills a position which had been been received in Big Spring relative to the youth or his car acant for several months.

Heart Attack Kills Head Man Heads Odessan At Airport For Louisville

NEW YORK (P-Head Man en- said I. G. Sims, hospital manager. trained today for Louisville and The lecture will start at 1 p.m. the Kentucky Derby after captur- in the recreation room o., the sec yesterday in an airliner as the ing the Wood Memorial by default ond floor.

on an afternoon that most of the Dr. Shannon 's a clinical assist-Derby candidates "should of stood ant professor of surgery at Southin bed." All except No Regrets, western Medical College, Dallas. winner of the California Derby, perhaps.

The grey colt, Head Man, owned Economics Study by C. V. Whitney will join Career Group Will Meet oy, another big Whitney Derby

threat, the D.&H. Stable's Needles, Third class session of the Econo current favorite for the May 5 mics Study Group, sponsored by

ers already down in the Blue day in the chamber of commerce Muster Ceremonies Grass country. rooms. The Wood at Jamaica, and the

An 8,500-foot wildcat venture in | ble No. 1 Weaver is taking drill-1 shutin. Site is C SW NE, 7-33-3n, Tennessee No. 1 Cluck, C NW California No. 4-J. Jones, about 11 and recovered 50 feet of lime with SE, 7-33-3n, T&P Survey, has drill-Southern California No. 4-J Jones has been plugged and abandoned

Tennessee No. 1 Thomas has It is C SE NW, 421-97, H&TC Surrses were concerned. Southland Royalty No. 1 Dorward Farm Agent Asks is waiting on orders. Site is C NW

Expense Fund Hike Pure No. 1 Clayton has deepened to 5,615 feet in tan dolomite It is 660 feet from north and 1,980 Howard County Commissioners feet from east lines, 15-32-4n, T&P

Court met Monday morning at the usual hour but there was no business on its agenda Jimmy Taylor, county agent, ap-

peared to request that the com-Seaboard and Southern No. 1 Hatchett is drilling below 8,315 missioners determine if he could Site is a wildcat location, at be granted additional expense money for the trips he makes tak-C SE NW, 25-35-5n, T&P Survey, ing 4-H exhibitors to stock shows. and about four miles southwest of The commissioners took the mat-

Humble No. 1 Weaver is taking ter under advisement. The lack of business to be handrillstem test between 11,220-44 feet. Operator cored between 11,- dled traced to the special session 150-200 feet and recovered 50 feet of last Saturday morning at which of lime with traces of black shale the court had authorized the purbut no shows. Site is C NW NW SE, chase of road machinery. Next meeting is scheduled for League 1, Taylor CSL Survey.

Baxter No. 1 Minton has pro- Monday morning, April 30. gressed to 3,370 feet. It is C SW

SW, 6-33-HE&WT Survey. Gibson No. 1 Weaver has deep- Round Up Club ened to 2,850 feet. Site is a wildcat location 1,980 feet from south and Meets Tuesday 990 feet from east lines, 68-35-6n,

George Zachariah has called T&P Survey, and about one and a half miles northwest of Lamesa. another meeting of the Round Up Club, membership arm of the Chamber of Commerce, for 10 a.m.

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nis you propose would only cost a few cents a day!

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Dawson

Pan American No. 1 Turnbow is Tuesday in the Chamber offices. drilling in lime and shale at a Reports on a membership drive depth of 9,431 feet at last reports. will be heard from foremen of two It is an offset to the North Breed- divisions of the club. Rad Ware love field at 467 feet from south and Cecil Bowles are heads of the and 1,000 feet from west lines, La- two groups, the Bulldoggers and bor 10 League 259, Borden CSL Rough Riders. Zachariah is the Chamber's membership chairman. Survey

A dull speaker, woefully lacking in eloquence, he has nonethless succeeded in impressing himself on the people in the face of the

hostility of party professionals and elected and re-elected to public Kefauver went back to Washorganization leaders. Now in his 18th year in Congress

Surgical Lecture

inated Tennessee politics. "Surgical Treatment of Peptic a pet coon, Ketauver shrewdly Hit-Run Driver Ulcers" will be the topic when Dr. Manning B. Shannon Jr. lecheaddress as a symbol of freedom tures at the VA Hospital Wednesfrom domination and vowing he

would "never be Mr. Crump's pet ing in the city Sunday found the today. All area physicians are being incoon.' vited to hear the lecture which Kefauver won by more than 40,was arranged for the VA staff, 000 votes over the incumbent senator, and Crump's candidate came

in a poor third. It was the first tiac had been hit while parked at setback suffered by Crump in a statewide race in 20 years.

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At that time Kefauver was volved Arthur H. Lane, 611 Runrounding out 10 years in the nels, and Howard Sagata, 501 Go-House where, as congressman liad. Both were driving Oldsmofrom the 3rd (Chattanooga) Ten- biles, with Lane's being a 1943. Sagata had a 1954 model nessee District, he regularly su-Odis Burnett, 1111 W. 5th, ported the New Deal and built up

ganization in Shelby County (Memphis) which long had dom-

ginning of his career, he has been of the presidential primaries.

victory over the E. H. Crump or- presidential nomination.

When Crump compared him to Auto Struck By

driver hurrying on without stopping

ported to police that his 1952 Pon

An accident at 2200 Gregg in-

to report the incident.

his residence.

1950 Mercury.

Dalton H. Rudolph, Webb AFB, a monopoly record. After Kefauver's election to the collided in the 1500 block of West Second Sunday. Burnett had a 1948 Senate in 1948, his next big step Dodge, and Rudolph was driving a

Fifty-five ex-Aggies and guests cue at the City Park this evening

stumbling about Saturday. It was weekly - Tuesday and Thursday The customary ceremonies inci- by Tidwell Chevrolet Company. dent to a gathering of former stu- The event was scheduled for last for trying to piece together a Der- The course being studied is one dents of the Texas A&M college Thursday, but was postponed bepattern as far as Eastern prepared by the United States were conducted. Hays Stripling cause of showers. It will start at 6:30 p.m. today presided at the session



Losing Battle To Nature

This is the dying Italian village of Zambana on the slopes of Mt. Paganella. Last autumn authorities ordered the complete evacuation of the village when it became evident that landslides from the mountain would be coming down soon. The village became a "ghost" town but after several months the inhabitants were permitted to return. After several minor landslides, a large slide occurred ruining a number of houses and killing one child.

LAMESA - The Dawson Counoffice from Tennessee. Kefauver first caught the na-a guarter of a million majority, to approve the purchase of an air-nort site 2.3 miles east of Lamesa tion's eye in 1948, in winning a and is now out stumping the coun- port site 2.3 miles east of Lamesa seat in the Senate with an upset try again in quest of his party's on FM 826 today.

The site was okaved by the Lamsea city council last Thursday. The price agreed on by the commissioners court, city council and Ray Orson, land owner, was \$400 per acre. The court gave tentative approval to the purchase Thursday night, but could not act One of three accidents happen- officially until its regular meeting

ning condition and was not ap-

Also found by police Sunday was

a black and red bicycle. The bike had been left behind J. C. Pen-

THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Partly loudy to cloudy with little temperature thange through Tuesday. Scattered showers

esday. WEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy with no

mportant temperature change through uesday. Scatered showers or thundershow-rs. except in El Paso and Big Bend

TEMPERATURES

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Sun sets today at 7:21 p.m.

day at 6:06 a.m. Highest temperature this 1916. 1917. 1918. 1921; date 32 in 1928; maximum date 1.76 in 1922.

MARKETS

WALL STREET NEW YORK (A-The stock market climb-ed a little higher early today. The rise carried prices up around a point at the best. Small scattered losses appeared.

Street Sunday.

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CITY

Amarillo BIG SPRING

Galveston New York

Carbon Co Charles Rose, 1226 E. 15th, re- Stolen Pickup Is A Facsimi Found On Street

WASHINGTON A pickup reported stolen here Richard M. Simp last Wednesday was found abanpondering this doned in the 100 block of Johnson recently from a 'Please send m

The vehicle, a 1954 Ford half of the secretary ton pickup, was stolen from the the secretary of Emmet Hull Used Car Lot, 610 attorney general. E. 3rd. When found Sunday by city policemen, the pickup was in run-

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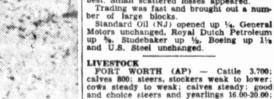
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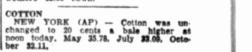
Certificate No. 1321 Board of Insurance State of Texas, Au 1956.

To Whom It May certify that KEYSTONE LIFE IN AUSTIN

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and U.S. Steel unchanged. LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP) — Catile 3.700; calves 800; steers, stockers weak to lower; cows steady to weak; calves steady; good and choice steers and yearlings 16.00-20.00; common and medium 11.00-15.00; fat cows 11.00-13.00; good and choice calves 17.00-19.00; common and medium 14.00-16.50; good to choice stock steer calves 17.00-19.00; yearlings 16.00-18.50. Hogs 1.100; up 25-33; choice 15.75-16.00, equaling best prices of season. Sheep 11.300; steady; good and choice spring larnbs 18.00-21.00; stock spring lambs 14.00-15.50; good to choice shorn old-crop lambs 16.00-19.00; stock shorn lambs 12.00-14.00; ewes 5.00-6.00; aged wethers 12.00 down.



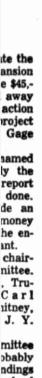
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Barbecue Planned Chesapeake at Laurel, Md., often asked by the sponsoringorganiza-are termed stepping stones to the tion to attend. The Economics organization at the Big Spring teachers will be treated to a barbe-

classic, Calumet's pair of Fabius and Pintor Lea, and assorted oth-merce will meet at 7 a.m. Tues-All members of the group are classics, but there was plenty of Study Group meets two times Country Club on Saturday night. together an unsatisfactory day mornings for one hour sessions.

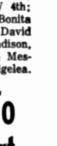
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Injured Sheriff Fights Back

Miami, Ind., County Sheriff Arthur Jones, bleeding from blows to his head with a rock, subdues Jack Dempsey Clemons, 32, at Peru, Ind. Jones said Clemons struck him with a rock as he tried to arrest him. The sheriff said Clemons had threatened his former wife with a gun. Clemons was jailed on five charges.

PRIMARY

Ike, Adlai Pitted In **Pennsylvania Vote**

PHILADELPHIA (P)-The focal (a contest tends to increase the point of interest in tomorrow's vote. Pennsylvania primary election This year, there is a similar

will be a test of the relative fight, but between Democratic strength of President Eisenhower hopefuls Stevenson and Kefauver. and Adlai Stevenson. On paper, the GOP has a 455,000 Eisenhower is, in effect, unopedge with 2,683,410 registered to

posed on the GOP side of the bal-lot. Sen. William F. Knowland of 1952, the Republican edge totaled California also is listed, but only almost a million. because he was unable to with-Voters cannot cross party lines draw his name in time when Ei- in the primary.

senhower announced his can-An absence of any real statedidacy. wide contests may cut down the

Stevenson's name will stand vote. alone on the Democratic ballot. The state's 70-man GOP delega-

His principal opponent for the tion is almost solid for Eisenhownomination. Sen. Estes Kefauver er. An Associated Press prepri of Tennessee, did not seek to have mary poll showed only one delehis name entered formally here gate-of those assured of election and made no serious bid for -not ready to declare her stand. The Democrats will send 148 delwrite-in votes.

Statistically, this is the prior egates to their convention, each basis for comparison of the Ei- with half a vote. Of the 92 dele

6,000 Rail TYLER (P-Some 6,000 Cotton

Belt Railroad workers were poised OKLAHOMA CITY (P-The man to strike at 6:01 a.m. Wednesday who enjoys puffing on that big unless a settlement is reached on cigar merely is indulging in the railroad's discontinuation of adult version of thumb suck- passenger service in East Texas, ing its own test of the widely ad- Eisenhower spoke at the con- it still remains." union spokesmen said yesterday.

the same goes for the Service was discontinued vestercigarette smoker and the gum day with the permission of the chewer, said Dr. Maury Massler, Railroad Commission. The seven head of the children's department railroad brotherhoods contended at the University of Illinois' Colthe move had adverse effects on

the wages and working conditions. Massler, speaking to the annual Reporting the unions had voted Oklahoma State Dental Assn. convention, urged parents to use Rayburn Roberts of the trainmen more understanding in dealing said the strike "probably would with problems of thumb sucking have no effect on other railroads and nail biting in children. unless it disrupts their schedules." He said every person needs The president of the Cotton Belt, some habit to relieve tension and H. J. McKenzie of Tyler, withheld give relaxation. "It is a method comment.

"Kids who bite nails, although it is not socially acceptable, are Party Turns Down "Kids who bite nails, although releasing the tension they live New 'Members the Illinois dentist said.

He emphasized that it is perfectly The man who puffs contentedly on a cigar "is sucking his thumb" and the man who chews vigorously on his stogie "is a nail biter," brothel keepers anxious to block Massler said.

Massler claimed it was no accisored anti-prostitution bill. dent that people chew gum or Shigemasa Sunda, national or- ing advisory board" smoke, citing research which he ganization committee chairman of citizens, he called it. said shows that gum chewing started when the typewriter was invented. The need to use both hands ruled out nail biting or hair the benefit of the country."

twirling as a release for stenographers. "Parents should recognize the fact that every infant sucks his finger when he has nothing else to do," Massler advised. "But if he continues to suck his thumb past the weaning age and persists after 3 or 4 years, the dentist

should begin to worry about it." Lamesa Girls Chorus **To Present Concert**

LAMESA - Lamesa High School girls chorus will present its annual spring concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the junior high auditorium The chorus, directed by Lambert E. Cribb, will present sacred and

secular numbers. It will be accompanied by Sue Barron and Shirley Middleton, Admission will be 50 and 25 cents.

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Workers Set U.S. Develops Own Test Of For Strike Russia's'Peaceful Purposes'

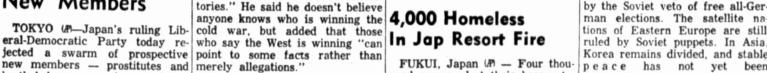
WASHINGTON (P - The Eisen-| armaments are not controlled," he Soviet Union are operating as hower administration is develop- said.

vertised peaceful purposes behind clusion of a two-week period dur- Bulganin-Khrushchev regime aping which he and his advisers had parently has cut back on "violence Russia's new look foreign policy. The heart of the challenge as been reviewing Soviet policies and hostility" and relies more on defined by President Eisenhower more intensively than usual. Par- political and economic weapons. is that Russia's leaders should ticipating in the restudy was U.S. policy will have to take place be Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen, fore the free nations can afford to which he said still prevail against due back in Moscow this week. relax their vigilance," he said. other nations. He said those overwhelmingly for the strike, wrongs include the division of Ger-Furthermore, Eisenhower spoke at a time when Soviet Premier every peaceful means, to induce many and Korea, the European Nikolai Bulganin and Communist the Soviet bloc to correct existing party chief Nikita Khrushchev are injustices and genuinely pursue tainty of peace in Asia. visiting Britain and proclaiming peaceful purposes in its relations Eisenhower laid out his ideas on

the Soviet peace line. Soviet relations in a speech before "The future alone," he said. the annual dinner of the American "can show whether the Commu-Society of Newspaper Editors

nists really want to move toward Saturday night. a just and stable peace.' In an off-the-cuff addition to his

He noted that since the death prepared speech, he listed a series of Stalin the men who run the efforts of the West at Berlin and of what he termed "cold war vic Geneva, Germany is still divided by the Soviet veto of free all-Ger-



sand persons lost their homes to- achieved He proposed creation of a passage of a government - spon- of brain trust to advise the governday in a fire which destroyed 600 of 2,700 houses in the hot spring ment on foreign policy-a "rotat-

resort town of Awaramachi, 1 of private miles north of here. One persor

CHIROPRACTIC CENTER the party, said: "I intend to re- At the same time he renewed was killed, one was missing and fuse such persons or groups whose his appeal for a long-range U.S. about 20 injured. aims and actions run counter to foreign aid program, an issue now pending before Congress. He said Dial 4-6181 Nights, Dial 4-2028 The newspaper Asahi said more that as a former colonial subject OIL, GAS than 100,000 brothel keepers and of the British Empire, the United inmates had planned to join the States understands and respects TRANSACTIONS party. The National Venereal Dis- the views of nations more recently ease Prevention Society, which free and accepts "the right of each advocates legal prostitution, had nation to choose its own path to MINERAL DEEDS

collective group but "dictatorship

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He said, "We must seek, by

with other nations," and he con-

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under his successors. Despite the

man elections. The satellite na

tions of Eastern Europe are still

ruled by Soviet puppets. In Asia,

Korea remains divided, and stable

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was on the ballot. Stevenson received 3.678 write-in votes. In 1952, there was a battle for IS \$400 the GOP nomination with Eisententarchase not act

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hower's strongest opposition coming from Harold E. Stassen and Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio. Such

In the 1952 primary, Eisenhower polled 873,785 votes to 96,160

for Sen. Kefauver, whose name

Carbon Copy Or A Facsimile?

WASHINGTON (P-Aides to Rep. Richard M. Simpson (R-Pa) are pondering this request received recently from a constituent:

"Please send me one copy each of the secretary of agriculture, the secretary of interior and the attorney general."

Leaves With Report

SEOUL (A) - Lt. Gen. John B Coulter (ret.), agent general of the U.N. Korean Reconstruction Agency, left Seoul today for New York City to report to the UNRA advisory committee.

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BYRON SAUNDERS

and Stevenson vote to- gates certain of election, the AP poll showed 50 declared for Ste-In the 1952 general election, Ei- venson, 29 with no choice, 4 for Hartman Hooser senhower polled 2,415,789 to 2,146,- Kefauver, 2 for Gov. Averell 269 for Stevenson. The state ad- Harriman of New York and one ATTORNEY AT LAW ministration then was Republican. each for Sen. Stuart Symington 205 Elmo Wasson Bldg. This year there is a Democratic of Missouri and Rep. Francis governor for the first time since Walter of Pennsylvania. Five dele-Dial 4-5303 gates could not be reached.

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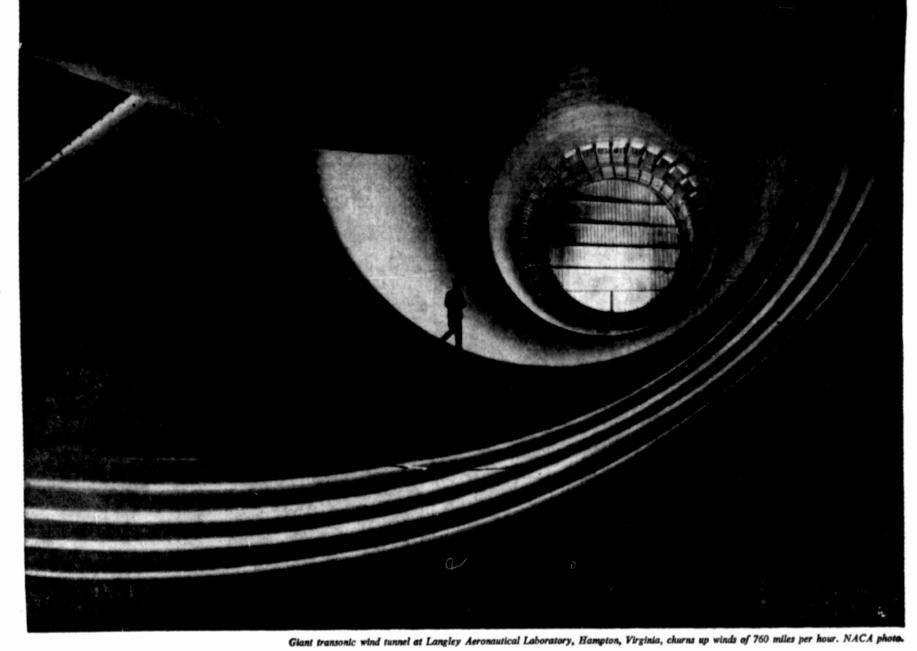
It is important that if you desire telephone service give our representative your application as the SCVAK Telephone Co. must close our applications June 1st 1956 in order that we know the line load and to let construction contract to build lines into these areas.

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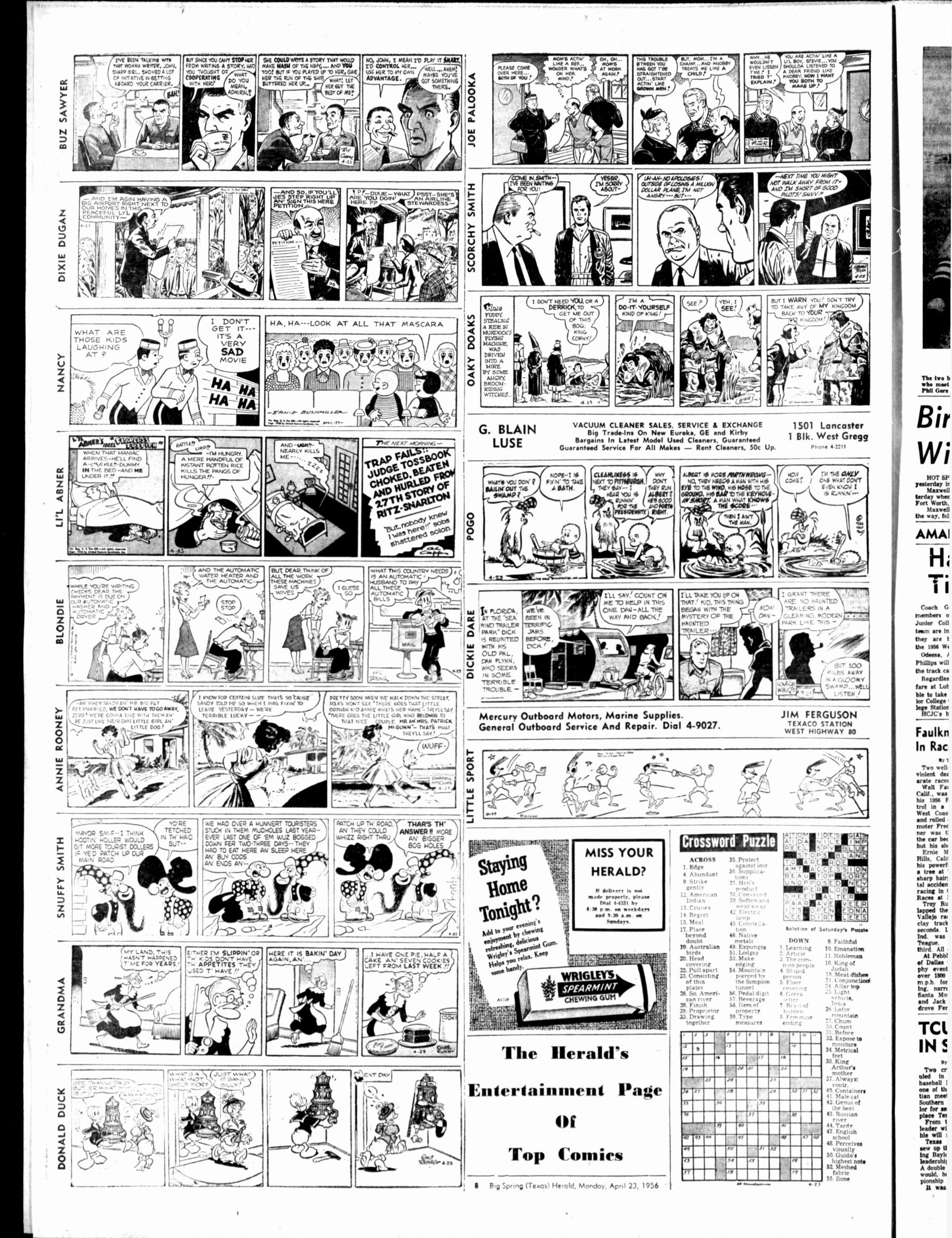
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Adequately Manned

The two boys pictured above divide time at first base for the Howard County Junior College Jayhawks, who meet Clarendon JC in an important West Zone twin bill here Tuesday. They are, left to right, Phil Gore of Clovis, N. M.; and Ralph Murphree, Big Spring.

Birdie On 18th Clinches Win For Billy Maxwell

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (#) — Billy Maxwell, who was a boy wonder as an amateur, played like an old pro yesterday in winning the \$15,000 Hot Springs Open Golf Tournament—his biggest triumph so far. Maxwell, 26, has been a "promising youngster" for several years on the pro circuit. He "arrived" yes- two 6-7. terday when he birdied the final hole for a 72-hole total of 272 and a one-stroke victory over Ernie Vossler,

Fort Worth, Tex., and George Bayer, Cincinnati. Maxwell, from Odessa, Tex., opened with an 8-under-par 64 to take the lead. He held or shared it all

the way, following up with scores of 69, 70 and 69 over the par 36-36-72 layout. AMARILLO FAVORED Hawks Seek Zone Title In Lubbock

Seixas Checked With Tommy Hart

Chili Bigham, who tried to put big bonus here in 1954 and then ardson, young Rhodes scholar who signed with Corpus Christi, has quit professional baseball He opened this season with Aus. championships.

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Yesterday he started only a

stroke ahead of Bo Winninger,

champion, and Bayer, who also re-

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mands but Chili then decided he the British hard courts tennis

his decision to retire after the terday defeated top-seeded Vic Seixas, 7-5, 6-0, 3-6, 6-4, for the Kelly Searcy, the big Negro River Oaks tournament which had

but never did show up, was sent down to San Antonio by Balti- as I ever have," Richardson said. more recently, only a few days after Manager Paul Richards had announced plans to keep the fast-ball artist on the Oriole to Oxford after spending the

Kenneth (Bud) Simpson, former change permitted the popular coach at Clayton, N. M., will suc- Richardson to become a last-minceed Jimmy Holsten as basketball ute entry here.

mentor at Frank Phillips Junior It will be a mixture of studies college in Borger next season. this week, however, in that the here Sunday. Phillips, incidentally, opens a British championships start tomorrow. Richardson said he will return to the United States after

Check me if I'm wrong, but the Wimbledon tournament this believe Johnny Janak is the first Big Spring runner in history to win either the 100 or 220 in a dis He's the only one I recall, at straight victory over Seixas by

taking the first set with a 21-9 Johnny returns for another season of competition in 1957 and edge in placements. During Rich-

games and three in a 16-point third game.

double-tough on the basketball court again in 1956-57. The Hawkeyes lose seven men

via graduation but return a 6-feet-9 boy, two who measure 6-8 and

three straight 68s and a 69. Maxwell needed a birdie to win on the 510-yard 18th .fter Bayer and Vossler had eagled that hole. He calmly drove his 180-yard secior Davis Cup squad at the time. ond shot to within 15 feet of the

By MAX B. SKELTON the bite on Pepper Martin for a HOUSTON (A) - Hamilton Rich-

scored three Easter holiday vic-Martin met most of the former tories over the nation's top ama-University of Texas athlete's de- teur, returned to London today for

tin of the Texas League and made The 22-year-old Richardson yes-

championship of the 22nd annual hurler who assured Martin sev- a starting field that included nine eral times he'd be here last year of the nation's top 11 amateurs.

"I'm playing now about as well 'I'm very satisfied." The Baton Rouge, La., star left by plane last night for his return

Easter holidays on the U.S. tournament trail. A late itinerary

summer to marry pretty Ann Kennington of New Orleans, who witnessed his River Oaks triumph. Richardson began his third Greenbrier Play

Starts May 10 ardson's sweep of the second set, Seixas added only six more placements, with none in the first two been scheduled for May 10-13.

Seixas won the third set by breaking service in the first, fifth and ninth games, while Richard-

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Fred Besana, 6-foot-3 left-hander from Roseville, Calif., made his the Red Sox. The following day he the Tigers.

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EM OVER By Richardson Roberts Grabs 2nd At River Oaks On Way To His 20

By JACK HAND The Associated Press

Robin Roberts to win 20 games is as close to a sure thing as you can get in baseball. The Philadelphia Phillies ace has a head start toward a seventh straight year in the select circle. But insists he never set a goal, just doing his best for the club.

He doesn't put too much stock in low-hitters, either. With him a "winning game" in which he gives nine hits is a better job than a lost one-hitter.

His first two starts this season illustrate. He barely staggered through against Brooklyn opening day, yet he won it. Yesterday at Philadelphia, he needed a tight effort to beat Johnny Antonelli's three-hitter. He gave the New York Giants five hits but Antonelli threw one bad pitch - a three - run homer by Ted Kazanski-and the Phils won 3-1.



LAMESA (SC)-John Paul Cain, | sunk the ball from nearly a huna Sweetwater product who now dred away from the pin. plays for Texas Tech, defeated 2 and 1, in the morning rounds. Wright was sidelined by Hale, Tommy Hale of HSU, 1 up, on the Cain and Hale had two-under-20th hole in the fifth annual La- par 70's in the champion-

mesa Invitational Golf Tournament ship match. Cain was one up through nine, only to have Hale Both favorites. Frank Freer of even the count with a birdie three Lamesa and Big Spring's Bobby on No. 10, after driving the green. The two halved 18 and 19 before Wright, fell in semi-final matches. Freer, the medalist, succumbed Cain closed it out with a birdie to an eagle on the 17th hole. Cain three on the 20th.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS.

W.Va. (P-The ninth annual Greenbrier Open Golf Tournament has Heading the list of competitors

is Sam Snead, the Greenbrier's traveling pro who will be home to

Lamesa, over Jerry Davis, Lamesa, one-up. THIRD FLIGHT CONSOLATION -- Jer-ry Kirshner. Brownfield, over C. B. Bul-ler, Lubbock, 5 and 4. d FOURTH FLIGHT -- Jim A ddison. Lamesa, over Dusty Kemper. Brownfield and formerly of San Angelo. 3 and 2. FOURTH FLIGHT CONSOLATION --T. L. McAllister. Morion. over Kemp Mor-ng an. Lamesa, 3 and 2. FIFTH FLIGHT CONSOLATION --Boyles over Kimbrough. 3 and 1. SIXTH FLIGHT -- Jack Arrington, Stan-ton. over Dixie Scarbrough. Fetersburg. 3 and 2. take part in the 72-hole tournament. Other entries include Ed (Porky) Oliver, Mike Souchak, Henry Cotton, and others. Top amateur golfers will join the pros in the last 10 days of the tournament for the annual

pro-am.

Rookie Fred Besana Could Take Up Slack For Paul 3 3%

By GORDON BEARD experience. He was purchased BALTIMORE UP-A rookie who last fall from Oakland of the saw his first major league game Pacific Coast League, where he only six days ago may be the had a 6-10 record in 1955. He was ball exhibition played here Sunpitcher Manager Paul Richards in the Air Force the previous four day of the Baltimore Orioles is look- years.

ing for to bolster his thinly manned staff.

The Giants clmbed on Curt Simmons, making his first start, and batted out a 9-7 edge in the second game. Willie Mays hit a three-run homer off reliefer Bob Miller in the ninth. Don Newcombe got on the beam with a three-hitter as Brooklyn downed Pittsburgh 4-1 in a game called by rain in the seventh.

Milwaukee remained in the National League lead by slugging St. Louis 13-5 in the second game after St. Louis took the first 10-4 on an eight-run sixth-inning.

Homers by Ernie Banks, Monte Irvin and Solly Drake gave the Chicago Cubs a 5-4 decision over Cincinnati. Their second game was called by darkness, a 1-1 tie after seven innings.

The New York Yankees cooled Complete finals results: CHAMPIONSHIP — Cain over Hale, one three in a row at Yankee Stadium off the Boston Red Sox, taking up in 20th hole. CONSOLATION — Dave Lawson. Lub-to tighten their grip on the Amer-bock, over Tom Starnes. Odessa. 3 and 2. FIRST FLIGHT—Parker over Campbell. ican League lead. Five Red Sox errors and homers by Don Larsen,

rikst FLIGHT - Farter over Campoen FIRST FLIGHT CONSOLATION - Dean Davis. Lamess. over Louis White Sr. Lamess. over J. O. Burnett. Brown-field. one-up. in 12nd hole. SECOND FLIGHT CONSOLATION - Bill White. Lamess. over J. O. Burnett. Brown-field. one-up. in 19th hole. THIRD FLIGHT -Louis C. White Jr. Lamess. over Jerry Davis. Lamess. one-UP. Lamess. over Jerry Davis. Lamess. one-UP. Two homers by Detroit's Al Ka-

Two homers by Detroit's Al Kaline helped account for a firstgame victory over Cleveland 6-4. but Bob Lemon went the route for the first time since last May 30 to give the Tribe an even break with a 5-2 verdict in the nightcap Rookie Fred Besana topped Wash ington in Baltimore's 7-3 opening victory, but Camilo Pascual earned a split for Washington with

a 4-1 four-hitter in the second.

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The Midland Colts shelled the Big Spring Tigers, 14-3, in a base-

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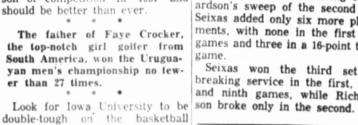
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Joe Cadenhead hurled the first four innings for Big Spring and In Boston last Tuesday, Besana watched his first game in the big was tagged for nine runs. Charles

The Bengals, who have now los



Buddy Blattner, who describes CBS's "Game Of The Week" to local televiewers every Saturday, is, no doubt, the only man ever to win the world's table tennis championship, go on to become a big league baseball player and then take up sports-

mained remarkably steady with casting. Blattner held the world's table tennis title two years running. He first copped the crown in Prague in 1936 and repeated in Vienna the following year. He was also a member of the Jun-

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drove Ferraris.

Coach George McAlister and John Dale Curtis in the 220 and hole and he was all smiles when members of the Howard County 440, Freddy Stuart in the hurdles, he walked onto the green. Junior College track and field Harold Hicks in the broad jump. team are in Lubbock today, where Tommy Black in the pole vault of the hole and tapped it in to table team are in Lubbock today, where they are bidding for honors in the they are bidding for honors in the the the total where the chooses to the total where total and the total and the total and tapped it in to take or mile, which ever he chooses to the total and tapped it in to take or mile, which ever he chooses to the total and tapped it in to take the total and t the 1956 West Zone meet. run.

Odessa, Amarillo and Frank David Hodnett, Phil Gore, Max on No. 7 that would have given in Dallas. Phillips will also be represented in Charles Brown, Bob Jones and Bil-the track carrival David Hodnett, Phil Gore, Max on No. 7 that would have given him a tie for the top. His 66 still Mickey had originally planned to Cincinnati at St. Louis 2 and 2 Odessa, Amarillo and Frank David Hodnett, Phil Gore, Max on No. 7 that would have given in Dallas. Regardless of how the Hawks points for the Hawks.

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The Hawks will keep busy be- in his neck, shot a 70 and finished will remain in Dallas. by engaging in a dual meet with the Abilene Christian College fresh-men a week from today in Abil, with home town pro Pete Floring for doing a chore for him. by engaging in a dual meet with men a week from today in Abi- with home town pro Pete Fleming

at 277. Rainy weather handicapped the team's conditioning program much of the past week but Curtis and Black are good bets to set records at Live conditioning program much of the past week but Curtis and Black are good bets to set records

Ernie Michael, 37, 67 Deveroy Vitational track and fred filed like Mayer (\$235) Hills, Calif., died instantly when his powerful Ferrari crashed into a tree at 75 miles per hour on a sharp hairpin turn in the first fa-tal accident in seven years of road tal accident in the National Sports Car tal ac al accident in seven years of road acing in the National Sports Car taces at Pebble Beach. Troy Ruttman of Fresno, who the 100 lan Marice visit of the few events they entered and took fourth place in the 7-team meet. University of Marice visit of Tuscaloosa. Ala. Bob Rosburg (\$195) San Francisco Augusta, Ga. racing in the National Sports Car 54 points in the few events they

lapped the field, won the 100-lap Mexico was first with 89. Vallejo race on a %-mile graded Southern set a new Mexican rec-Vallejo race on a 5%-mile graded clay track in 47 minutes, 39.75 seconds. Les Snow, Bloomington, Ind. was second and Marshall Southern set a new Mexican rec-ord in winning the 200-meter hur-dles in 24 seconds. The previous record was 25.6. He also set a Teague, Daytona Beach, Fla. Mexican record Saturday for the

At Pebble Beach, Carroll Shelby, At Debble Beach, Carroll Shelby, third, All drove 1956 Chevrolets. 110 meter hurdles. of Dallas won the Del Monte Tro- in 22.1 and Wilson gained the 400-

SNYDER (SC) - Snyder crowdover 1500 CC. He averaged 71.74 Villarreal won the 1,500-meter ed three runs across the plate in the eighth inning to defeat the EST. ing, narrow roads. Phil Hill of The Texas team of Watson, Big Spring Hawks, 4-1, here Sun-

Santa Monica, Calif. was second Southern, Wilson and Brooks Pat- day afternoon. and Jack McAfee was third. All rick won the mixed relay of 100, Jimmy Flerro went all the way 200, 400 and 800 meters in 3:42.2. on the mound for Big Spring, al-

five tries.

TCU AND BAYLOR VIE IN SWC TILT FRIDAY

By The Associated Press Two crucial series are sched-uled in Southwest Conference baseball Friday and Saturday. In one of them leading Texas Chris-the Methodists 5-1 and it gave TCU a 2-game lead over the field. one of them leading Texas Christian beat Rice 5-0 Sarmiento lor for second, clashes with fourth place Texas A&M. From these battles a clear-cut leader will emerge or a big tume, rained out Southern Methodist, tied with Bay- in the only game the Frogs could leader will emerge or a big jum- rained out. Rice and Texas, both out of the Freidy Ib

ble will result. Texas Christian can virtually race, will hook up in a cellar fight Manuel if Texas Christian can virtually sew up the championship by beat-ing Baylor twice or can maintain leadership by splitting the series. A double loss by the Horned Frogs would, however, throw the cham-pionship race into a free-for-all. It was Baylor that halted the

As a big leaguer, he played with the Philadelphia Phillies and the New York Giants.

Mickey Umphlett, the South-6th, rain) TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Vossler missed a one-foot putt ping job at the new Statler Hotel In Malana In Mal seek similar employment in Miami Wininger, troubled by a crick baseball season but now probably He fare at Lubbock, all will be eligi-ble to take part in the Texas Jun-ior College Conference meet at Col-by engaging in a dual meet with the Texas Jun-by engaging in a dual meet with the Texas Jun-by engaging in a dual meet with the Texas Jun-by engaging in a dual meet with the Texas Jun-by engaging in a dual meet with the Texas Jun-by engaging in a dual meet with the Texas Jun-by engaging in a dual meet with the Texas Jun-by engaging in a dual meet with the Texas Jun-by engaging in a dual meet with the Texas Jun-by engaging in a dual meet with the Texas Jun-tor College Conference meet at Col-

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 this week.

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 Gavilan gets a return crack at undefeated young Peter Waterman of England in a 10-rounder in Lon-of England in a 10-rounder in Lon-of Court Arena tomor Wichita Palls at Lubuous Waco at Abilene Port Arthur at Victoria Beaumont at Corpus Christi SOUTHWESTERN LEAGUE 4 1, 500

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75-75-71-67-288 27-year-old, hard-hitting New 75-70-71-72-288 Yorker, in a radio-television 10-74-73-71-70-288 rounder at Syracuse, N.Y., Friday

Marco, faces jolting Joe Miceli, 27-year-old, hard-hitting New Yorker, in a radio-television 10-rounder at Syracuse, N.Y., Friday night. Free - swinging welterweights are featured on tonight's television 10-rounder at New York's St. Nicholas Arena. Gene Poirier, Niagara Falls, N.Y. (15-3-3) and Pampa - 1 4 200 Sundar's Results Ballinger 7. Plainview 6 San Angelo 4. Pampa 4 Roswell 7. Carisbad 5 Midland 11. Clovis 2 Monday Night's Schedule Plainview at Midland El Paso at Roswell Carisbad at Clovis Ballinger at Pampa Nicholas Arena. Gene Poirier, Niagara Falls, N.Y. (15-3-3) and Tex Gonzales, East Orange, N.J., (20-5-1), are the opponents. This

should be a lively slugfest as far as it goes.

Ballinger, Hobbs Win Loop Tests though he was touched for 11 hits. including a home run by Melony. By The Associated Press

N. Paredez led Big Spring with the stick, getting two singles in teams Monday night will open tanburg, S.C., today. The Hawks invade Odessa for a

game next Sunday.

team league

first big league yesterday. blanked Boston without a hit in start He gained credit for a 7-3 victory two innings of relief. over the Washington Senators, al-SUNDAY'S RESULTS Philadelphia 3-7. New York 1-9 Chicago 5-1. Cincinnaii 4-1 (2nd game called end of 71h. darkness) With veteran southpaw Bill Sunday. though he needed help from vet-Wight getting his lumps in spring eran reliefers Harry Dorish and training and in two regular sea-

George Zuverink. son starts, Richards decided to The 25-year-old 200-pounder has had only two years minor league

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LAMESA - The chairman of the an infield single in the first inning baseball committee of the Lamesa and the Senators tallied three Rotary Club, Howard Maddox, re- runs.

ported that over 1,500 tickets have been sold for the benefit game hits and three walks until he was Thursday night between Rotary and Lions Clubs. Proceeds will go to build a community center in Forrest Park.

About \$25,000 is needed to build the center and that amount is ex-pected to be raised soon. The Rotary-Lions tickets sell for

\$1 each or \$2 per family. The nightcap will be between the Lamesa All Stars and Goodfellow Gulf Opening Up Field of San Angelo. The All-Stars Sunday defeated Post 24-2, to run In BSL Standings

their season recorded to three wins and one loss.

Dallas Cleans Up On Sooner Clubs

By The Associated Press The Dallas Eagles can look on its first place standing Sunday their Oklahoma colleagues in the night as the Clippers bashed Beau-Texas League race as "cousins." The aid rendered by Oklahoma in two innings. City and Tulsa has made Dallas | Port Arthur stayed a game be-3% what it is today-tied for first hind with an 8-1 decision over place in the young campaign. First Oklahoma City, largely one of the best games of the seathrough wildness of its pitchers, son. Scarpa gave up only five sin-dropped three games out of four gles and chipped in with three to Dallas. Now the Eagles have ; hits of his own.

gotten help in the form of two straight victories over Tulsa.

Veteran Patty Berg Wins Du Mont will telecast at 10 p.m., Top Money In Dallas

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DALLAS (P-Patty Berg, the of San Diego, Calif., was Miss sturdy veteran from St. Andrews, Suggs. Each had 295. Miss Rawls had the day's best Ill., had her first tournament vicscore - a two-under-par 69-to tory of the year and was leading forge into the first-place tie. Miss the money winners as the wom- Berg shot a 70 over the 6,218-yard Five Southwestern League en's golf tour moved on to Spar- Glen Lakes course and so did Mrs. Hagge.

their home seasons-four of them Miss Berg won a playoff over Miss Berg, 38 and in tournament with the hopes that their home Betsy Rawls of Spartanburg and golf 23 years, won her first tournafields will provide the means of Marlene Bauer Hagge of Ashe- ment since September when she climbing out of the last division. ville, N.C., yesterday to win first tied Joyce Ziske of Watford, Wis., Only Hobbs of the five teams money of \$1,350 in the \$7,500 Dal- then an amateur, for the chamthat have been on the road thus las Women's Open. They had tied pionship of the Glock Open at a first division berth in the 10-a first division berth in the 10-a first division berth in the 10-berth first extra hole Miss Berg a first division berth in the 10-berth first extra hole Miss Berg a first division berth in the 10-berth first extra hole Miss Berg a first division berth in the 10-berth first extra hole Miss Berg a first division berth in the 10-berth first extra hole Miss Berg a first division berth in the 10-berth first extra hole Miss Berg a first division berth in the 10-berth first extra hole Miss Berg a first division berth in the 10-berth first extra hole Miss Berg a first division berth in the 10-berth first extra hole Miss Berg berth first extra hole Miss Berg berg berg first first extra hole Miss Berg berg berg first first extra hole Miss Berg berg berg first first

this year I can't remember them missed theirs. In the other games yesterday, Ballinger nipped Plainview 7-6,

Midland got Clovis 11-2, Roswell burg and Miss Berg will step to She won the Dallas tournament beat Carlsbad 7-5 and San Angelo the tee as leading money-winner with some great putting. She

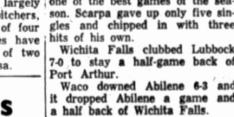


mont 11-7 with lightning strikes Victoria, with Leo Scarpa twirling Wichita Falls clubbed Lubbock 7-0 to stay a half-game back of

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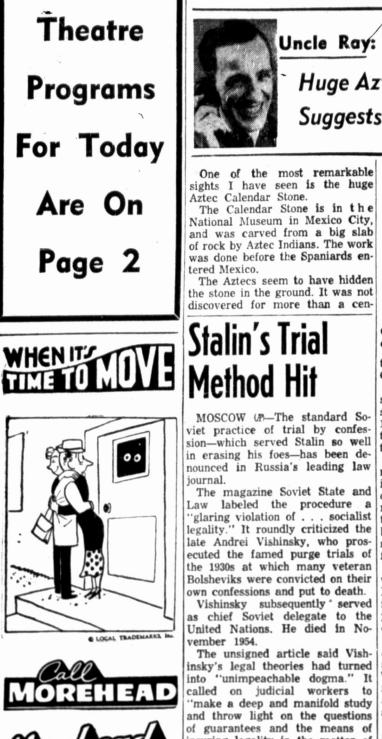
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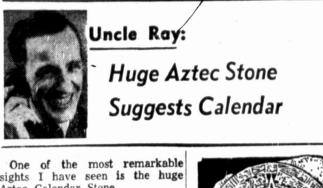






f citizens of the U.S.S.R.' \mathbf{O} paign to take the emphasis away from Stalin, the Soviet Union paid **IOI** LANCASTER BIG SPRING, TEX his birth.





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Aztec Calendar Stone. The Calendar Stone is in the National Museum in Mexico City, and was carved from a big slab of rock by Aztec Indians. The work was done before the Spaniards entered Mexico. The Aztecs seem to have hidden the stone in the ground. It was not discovered for more than a cen-

> The huge circle of the Aztec Calendar Stone suggests the shape of the sun.

tury after Cortez entered Mexico City. The Calendar Stone is of circular shape, and the circle suggests the sun. The diameter of the circle is

MOSCOW (P-The standard So-12 feet, and the stone is three feet viet practice of trial by confesthick. The weight is more than 20 sion-which served Stalin so well in erasing his foes-has been de-We may wonder how the Aztecs

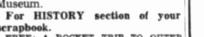
nounced in Russia's leading law moved that stone. One suggestion is that many men went to the The magazine Soviet State and quarry where it was carved and Law labeled the procedure a rolled it several miles to an Aztec temple. This may have happened, legality." It roundly criticized the but certain parts of the slab were late Andrei Vishinsky, who pros- not cut away, and these kept it

ecuted the famed purge trials of from being a perfect disk. More likely the Calendar Stone Bolsheviks were convicted on their was moved with the help of logs If you place pencils on a flat sur Vishinsky subsequently served face, and roll a book over them as chief Soviet delegate to the you will have an idea of how logs United Nations. He died in No- could serve the purpose.

At the center of the carvings is The unsigned article said Vish- an image of the Aztec god of the insky's legal theories had turned sun. Around it are symbols of Fire, "unimpeachable dogma." It Water, Earth and Air. Other called on judicial workers to markings represent days, weeks make a deep and manifold study and months in the Aztec calendar and throw light on the questions system.

Museum.

It is a curious fact that the insuring legality in the matter of gigantic Calendar Stone was hidden after the Spaniards found it. guarding the rights and interests Churchmen felt that it should be kept out of the sight of the natives In line with the current camlest they be tempted to give up the Christian faith and go back to their old religion. After the second burial enthusiastic homage to Lenin yes- had lasted a century and a half terday-the 86th anniversary of the Aztec Calendar Stone was placed at one side of a cathedral, then was moved to the National



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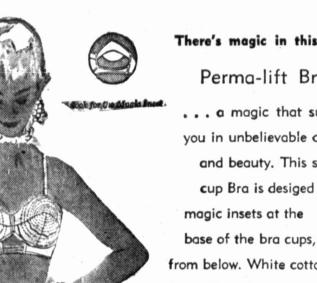
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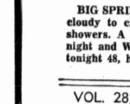
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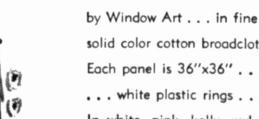
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Naval Training Center at San Diego, Calif. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Nelson, 1602 Bird. The graduation exercises marked the end of nine weeks of recruit training and included a full dress parade and review before military officials.

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Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, after his return to San Diego. He is an elec-**5** Persons Die trician's mate. His company at

In Auto Crash

GALLIPOLIS. Ohio (P-Two cars collided near here early today, killing all five occupants of both vehicles

The state highway patrol identified the victims as: Alfred Kerns, 22, Clifton, W. Va. and his passengers, Eugene Harley Trosper, 25, Clifton, and Kermit Edwards, 19, Letart, W. Va. John Asbury, 21, of nearby Kanauga, and his passenger, Charles Edward Jackson, 16, Kanauga. The patrol said Asbury's south bound car rounded a curve and collided with Kerns' northbound auto.

Family Of 7 **Dies In Fire**

ROME, N.Y. (P-A fire that flashed through a two-story frame home in this Mohawk Valley city last night took the lives of a family of seven, including five children

The victims were Alex Skibitski, 47, his wife Angela, about 41; and their children. Barbara, 10; Peter, 8; Suzanne, 7; David, 5; and Mary Ann. about 3.

All apparently were asleep when the fire broke out. The father's body, in a kneeling position, was found on a sofa in the living room. The rest of the family, all in nightclothes, were found upstairs, the mother holding her youngest child.

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