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ing has been met, the (National

Labor Relations) Board had a

right to consider an employer's re-

financial status."

fusal to give information about its

Black said, however, the court

was not holding, "that in every

case in which economic inability

is raised as an argument against

follows tht the employes are en-

In the case decided today, Black

said the high court majority

agreed with the board "that a re-

fusal to attempt to substantiate a

claim of inability to pay increased

Specifically affected by the liti-

Harlan objected to the board's

titled to substantiating evidence.'

New Wave Of Terror Hits Algeria

ALGIERS, Algeria (A) - Algeri-liard six miles west of Ain Te an Nationalists intensified their 18- mouchent, were burned; eight month-old fight for independence farms were burned near Malherfrom France with a furious new wave of killings, kidnapings and be, 10 miles south of Ain Temou-struct justice in a St. Louis tax

French authorities estimated torch near Beni Sal, 18 miles west about 20 European farmers and of Ain Temouchent; and an unde-5 of their Arab helpers perished in a series of rebel attacks in far western Algeria. Forty farms near Rio Salado, six miles north were reported burned.

The French, in counter all A running battle at the weekend across Algeria, declared they had between rebels and French troops government witness. wiped out more than 100 rebels. is reported to have cost the lives Major rebel activity - some of of 80 Nationalists and at least 13 the worst in recent months - cen- French soldiers. tered in the Ain Temouchent area. 50 miles southwest of Oran and within 100 miles of the Moroccan alists in the fighting near Ouenza,

The rebel bands cut telephone and telegraph communications be- said rebels ambushed two groups fore they invaded the rich farm of French soldiers in eastern Alarea. Details therefore were few, geria Saturday night. It claimed but the French gave this prelimi- the Nationalists suffered heavy prosecutors to believe in the exnary account:

About a dozen farms near Gu-listed as missing.

termined number were attacked of Ain Temouchent.

The French army also announced the capture of 50 Nationin the Constantine district.

The French announcement also losses. Two French soldiers were

Four Hospitalized After Cars Collide

and three cars seriously damaged Miss Jones has a broken leg. in two separate car accidents Sun- severe cuts and bruises. day, Highway Patrolman Ben Miss Forehand has serious head Walker reported.

involved in one wreck. There were pital for examination soon after an businessman and former Kanno injuries in the second accident, but the car involved was heavily Later in the evening he returned damaged.

which hospitalized the four Big All were taken to Malone and Spring residents occurred at 7 p.m. Hogan hospital. Sunday, 4.6 miles, south of Big

Place, was driver of one of the northeast of Big Spring. cars - a 1954 Chevrolet station wagon. She and two companions, Mary Forehand, 20, of 410 Nolan, and Myrna Sproul, 18, of 706 W. started to pass another car on the 18th, were enroute to Big Spring road. from San Angelo. They are all stu-

was in a 1935 Ford travelling north. some deep sand and crashed into Walker said the two cars crash- a power line pole.

Four persons were hospitalized tained about \$600 damages.

injuries as does Miss Sproul. Hamby was admitted to the hos-

the crash, and was given emergency treatment and dismissed. to the hospital and was readmitted. Walker said that the accident suffering, it was said, from shock.

The second accident, Walker said, was at 3:30 p.m. Sunday on Myrtice Dean Jones, 18, 204 11th the Snyder highway, 14.7 miles

Mayron Francis Horton, of Sny der, driving a 1953 Chrysler with his three children as passengers,

Walker said that third car was dents at Howard County Junior sighted by Horton coming toward him. The driver swerved far to Frankie Hamby, 20, of Big Spring the left in an effort to avoid a colwas driver of the second car. He lision. His car left the slab, struck

ed head-on. The Ford was de- No one was hurt in the crash but molished. The station wagon sus- the car was damaged \$400. **Rockefeller Grant May**

MORRILTON, Ark. 49 - A 21/2- es collected for school purposes million-dollar model school sys- to 30 mills. tem will be built here if a plan

Provide 'Model School'

George Reynolds, president of feller offer. Winrock Enterprises, Inc., said Rockefeller would make a sizable represented at a meeting here contribution to the project if the Saturday night to discuss the proplan is approved by Morrilton cit- posal.

School Board Chairman Bob

Harris commented: "Educators from all over the sibly find some new ideas. If the rate systems under the present plan is adopted, the school tax laws," Reynolds said. However, feller would provide the rest."

Estimates described as "very tentative" place the total cost of cation as a means of raising the ment. the project at dround 21/2 million standard of living in Arkansas and

Reynolds said that raising the offered by Winthrop Rockefeller school millage would be the only "string" attached to the Rocke-

Civic and church leaders were

Two or three people asked if the new system would be built on a racially integrated basis.

"No one in his right mind state could come here and pos- would set out to build two sepamillage here would be raised to he said that it was not an issue the maximum amount and Rocke- in the proposed new school sys-

Rockefeller is interested in edu-

Fired Justice Official Claims **Blackmail Plot**

Slack, suspended Justice Department official, complained to Atty. Gen. Brownell today that he has been threatened with prosecution "in a new criminal case" unless he says he participated with T. Lamar Caudle and Matthew J. Connelly in a conspiracy to ob-

chent; about 20 were put to the case. Slack called it "attempted blackmail." He denied knowledge of any conspiracy.

The Caudle-Connelly case was called to trial in St. Louis today. Slack told reporters here that he had not been subpoenaed as a

Slack's attorney, Joseph A. Fanelli, gave the newsmen a sworn statement he said Slack had sent Brownell. In the statement, Slack said Wyllys S. Newcomb, special assistant to the attorney genermade the threat last Dec. 13. Slack told Brownell:

"I have participated in no such conspiracy. And I know of none . . It is a common weakness of istence of facts supporting their theories of guilt. But this is no excuse for attempting blackmail. sir, and I suggest with all solemnity that the time has come for you, now informed of the facts, to curb zealots who discredit the

department. Slack did not say what was the nature of the "new criminal case" By Weather he said Newcomb threatened to

conspirator, but not as a defendant, in an indictment a St. Louis federal grand jury returned last ing Shot Cherokee. Dec. 1 against Caudle and Con-Harry I. Schwimmer, Puerto Ricsas City attorney.

Admiral To Take Over **Europe Post**

House today announced the selec- shortly before dawn. tion of Vice Adm. Robert P.

Briscoe now is deputy chief of The delay was announced as the naval operations in charge of fleet Japanese press commented tem-

operations and readiness. came as Eisenhower asked the tests should end. Senate to promote Briscoe to the Tokyo Shimbun, expressing rank of full admiral while serving gret that America had in the new assignment.

These other new assignments Vice Adm. William M. Callaghan, now commander of naval forces in the Far East, to be

Francis S. Low, who is scheduled Shortcut Told Rear Adm. Carl F. Espe, now assistant chief of naval operations

be reassigned. Eisenhower nominated Espe, no added cost. now a rear admiral, for promo-



H-Bomb Pilot

Major David Critchlow of Sac-

H-Bomb Test

Slack, 55, was named as a co-Bikini Atoli &-Cautious H-bomb testers again today postponed fir-

> time (Wednesday, U.S. time). But he also told newsmen he would delayed until May 15. The blast originally was slated

Weather conditions were blamed

The big bang had been scheduled to take place at several thousand feet altitude after a drop from America's intercontinental WASHINGTON . The White bombers, the multijet B32, at

in 1954, when the Fukuryu (Lucky retirement with the rank of full out and its crew of 23 sickened. One died.

commander of the Western Sea Air Force Basic

SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE, III. 2,500 combat men for one year at

Maj. Gen. Carl A. Brandt, com-1 two weeks will be cut off basic

In Wage Data Case **Financial Status** Must Be Proved WASHINGTON In - The Su- er wrote a partial dissent in preme Court decided today an em- which Justices Harlan and Clark ployer who claims he cannot af- joined ford to grant a wage increase may Black said the majority felt be compelled, in some instances, 'that in determining whether the to furnish financial data to the obligation of good faith bargain-

Cloud From Pacific Test

The atomic cloud from the first nuclear detonation at Eniwetok

is photographed from the USS Mt. McKinley fourteen miles away.

This photo by pool cameraman Jurkowski was radioed to Honolu-

Yarborough Files

wide races:

der, Brady

Lieutenant Governor: Lt. Gov

Ben Ramsey, San Augustine; Sen.

A. M. Aikin Jr., Paris; C. T. John-

son, Austin: John Smith, Lubbock.

Court Justice Will Wilson, Dallas.

Attorney General: Supreme

Treasurer: State Treasurer

Jesse James, Austin: Warren

Comptroller: State Comptroller

Land Commissioner: Earl Rud-

Railroad Commissioner:

Judge, Court of Criminal

eals: Presiding Judge W. A.

Associate Justice, Supreme

Associate Justice, Supreme

Robert Calvert, Austin.

liam Murray, Austin

Appeals, San Antonio.

vert, Austin.

For Demo Ballot

ramento, Calif., has been named to fly the B52 which will drop an H-bomb at Eniwetok during the tests there this week.

Again Delayed

Dr. William E. Ogle, acting scinelly, who were high officials of entific test director for Joint Task the Truman administration, and Force 7, said the American test might take place Thursday, Bikini not be surprised if the blast was

tentatively for tomorrow and then

lu for relay.

DEADLINE

ic primary ballot and paid his

\$1,250 fee as a candidate for gov-

brought to five the number seek-

ing the office. The first primary

Others who have paid the filing

fee for governor are former House

Speaker Reuben Senterfitt of San

Saba, cowboy historian and ranch-

er J. Evetts Haley of Canyon, Sen.

man W. Lee O'Daniel, a former

plicants to have their names on

dates have until Thursday to pay

Four men who have announced

They are Dist. Atty. Tom Moore

Negro Coed

Plans Return

Lucy Foster, the Negro expelled

all-white school, said yesterday "I expect to go back to the university with the help of God."

She spoke to about 400 Negroes at the first of a scheduled weeklong tour of Texas to raise funds

Mrs. Foster said "I have been to the university, I have studied

at the university and I expect to

for the NAACP.

Mrs. Foster.

for state offices have not yet paid

Yarborough's application missioner.

Today was the last day for ap- Harding, Dallas.

the Democratic ballot but candi- Dies, Lufkin; Bill Elkins, Dallas

is midnight tonight.

governor and senator.

comes July 28

the filing fee.

filing fees.

each time.

Testers decided to wait on the Briscoe to be commander-in-chief weather to make sure radioactive of Allied forces in Southern Eu-fallout doesn't drift outside the rope, succeeding Adm. William M. established danger zone as it did Fechteler, former chief of na- Dragon) Maru No. 5, a Japanese val operations, is scheduled for fishing boat, was dusted with fall-

perately on America's need for The announcement of selection conducting the tests but expressed of Briscoe to succeed Fechteler the firm conviction that all such

regarded Japan's request that the tests be suspended, noted that the also were announced by the White United States "is taking every Price Daniel and Dallas insurance precaution to avoid bad affects from the experiments" this time.

in charge of intelligence, to be II-The Air, Force has announced commander of amphibious forces another basic training shortcut of the Pacific Fleet. He replaces for certain recruits and says it Vice Adm. G. W. Settle, who will will, provide the equivalent of

tion to the rank of vice admiral mander of technical training for while serving in his new assign- the Air Force, said starting June Also announced was the appoint- training for recruits going to is an aid in attracting new indus- ment of Brig. Gen. Harry W. technical schools lasting 16 weeks from the University of Alabama A proposed state constitutional try. If Morriston turns down the Crandall as Army chief of fi- or more. This is expected to afamendment to be voted on in No- proposal, it would be offered to nance. He was nominated for the fect more than 60,000 trainees dents opposed to her attending the

Dulles Returns For Report On NATO Parleys

Justice Black delivered the ma-

ority opinion. Justice Frankfurt-

WASHINGTON IN -Secretary of failure to bargain in good faith." wages may support a finding of a State Dulles returns from Paris The decision was given on an today to report to President Eisenhower on initial efforts to give appeal by the NLRB from a rul-the North Atlentic Treety Organi the North Atlantic Treaty Organi-Richmond, Va., that disclosure of zation added responsibilities. company financial data is not re-

The NATO Council meeting quired by the "good-faith" baradopted an idea proposed by gaining section of the Taft-Hart-Dulles for creation of a committee ley Act. of "Three Wise Men" to survey NATO's possibilities for expanded NATO'S possibilities for expanded gation was the Truitt Manufactur-usefulness and report back next ing Co., maker of structural steel fall. Named to the task were For- in Greensboro, N. C. eign Ministers Lester B. Pearson of Canada, Gaetano Martino of Italy and Halvard Lange of Nor-

crease of 10 cents an hour. Truitt Another traveling diplomat, said it could not afford an in-Presidential Asst. Harold E. Stas- crease of more than 21/2 cents. sen, returned home from London Truitt appealed the board's order yesterday with word that this to the circuit court court country soon will embark on a had bargained in good faith. The broad review of its disarmament circuit court refused to enforce the board order.

Stassen, whose responsibility is In the partial dissenting opin-disarmament, predicted Russia ion, Frankfurter said that, conalso will make a restudy of her sidering all the facts in today's policies on arms reduction. Stas- case, the NLRB was justified in sen was chief U.S. representative finding the company had refused at a seven-week meeting in Lon- to bargain in good faith don of the United Nations Dis- But he and Justices Clark and armament subcommittee.

In a brief New York stopover, making the company's refusal to Stassen said earlier, "This next bare financial data the sole basis year holds the best chance of an for a finding of unfair labor prac-AUSTIN (A)-Ralph Yarborough | Jr. of Waco, for attorney general; filed for a place on the Democrat- J. J. Holmes of Austin, for gov-(arms reduction) agreement if, in tice. a restudy of the issues. Moscow ernor; Smith County Judge Ned ernor today. The filing deadline Price, for land commissioner; and becomes convinced of the basic John White for agriculture comproposal" for mutual aerial in spection. Here's the lineup for other state-

Tomorrow night Dulles will report to the nation. He will speak at a dinner of B'nai B'rith here dent Eisenhower arranged to drive

logic of President Eisenhower's Ike Planning Return Voyage To Capital GETTYSBURG, Pa. W-Presi-

State Department officials said back to Washington today after a broadcast plans for the speech weekend of golf and rest at his will be disclosed later. farm home near here. Commissioners Accept Bid

The Jones Brothers, Odessa, bid calls for the contractor to prepare or topping five miles of Howard the highway surfacing and lay the County highway was accepted by topping. Alternate one had providat its session Monday morning. The Odessa firm had bid \$17,080 pare the surface. to top road which has been con- The contractor said that work

Congressman - at - large: Martin Of Ector Firm For Paving

Morrison, Cameron; Jesse Owens, structed by the county highway department. The road to be treated includes it was estimated. ourt Place 3: Justice James two miles near Vincent, two miles | Commissioners paid current bills vorvell of the 4th Court of Civil east of Fairview and a mile of at their session and reviewed sevhighway at Coahoma.

The second alternate posted in veloped since last week. No other Court Place 2: Justice Robert Cal- the advertisement for bids was ac- important business was discussed cepted by the commissioners. This at the morning session.

ed for the county workmen to pre-

would be started on May 16. The job will take from 20 to 30 days.

era! minor matters which had de-

U. N. Chief Shapes Up Final Mid - East Report

go back to the university with the UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. @ - which the Russians objected be to set a date for the council meethelp of God. No one told me I who said he-was shot for not tak- certain to win Security Council ap- the peace. held next week.

meanwhile, the foreign ministers East situation.

ward port today, a 30-foot deep comment on French Foreign Min-thanks to the good will of the ment that the Western Big Three grow out of it," he said.

some benefit of my tax money." nal report on his Middle East power agreement could still be in-Gus Courts, Mississippi grocer peace mission. The report was voked if the U.N. fails to keep week.

Palestine cease-fire.

could not pay my taxes in Ala- U.N. Secretary General Dag Ham- cause it excluded them. But U.S. ing to take up his report. It is bama so I decided I should reap marskjold today shaped up his fi- officials in Paris said the three- expected to be some day next About the middle of the week.

proval at meetings expected to be The effect of the Big Three's the secretary general plans to give new decision was to admit that all U. N. members copies of his The secretary general flew back Russia, because of Soviet bloc final-report, so that they can yesterday to receive the plaudits sales of arms to the Arabs, now speed it home to their governof welcoming diplomats. In Paris, has a large voice in the Middle ments for study and instructions. After it is in the hands of the of the United States, Britain and Hammarskjold himself was cau- delegations, it will be made pub-France agreed that the U.N. must tious about his accomplishments lic, revealing for the first time keep the peace in Palestine from in monthlong negotiations for a the exact agreenents Hammar skjold said he got from Israel, "Only the future can show what, Egypt, Jordan, Syria and Leba-

> The secretary general carefully has said that he got unconditiona

The 45.000 - ton battlewagon had agreed they could no longer But he added that his mission pledges from Israel and Egypt for rammed into the 2,100-ton de act under their 1950 declaration had proved that the U. N. can a cease-fire; and that he negotiatstroyer yesterday afternoon dur- guaranteeing Israel's boundaries help member governments agree ed for similar agreements with Christian Pineau and the presi- the station and in the vicinity of Europe. He visited Britain in 1953. The French may also help Tito ing maneuvers off the Virginia against aggression. Secretary of on peaceful steps instead of trying the others, getting positive redents of the French National As the Elysee Palace. Police had Political discussions are expect into a closer arrangement—if he Capes. The weather was foggy. sults." Over the weekend there groupings as the Organization for Eaton was turning when the Wis- was up to the Security Council. for him to confer with Joza Brilej, dent, involving Jordan and Icrael, shelved the 1950 declaration, to Council for May, and with others ported.

Tito Receives Red Carpet Treatment In French Visit

Communist Yugoslavia arrived in with a white hat. Paris today and received a red carpet welcome from France's top elegant Avenue Foch to the Arch

he stepped down from his train his hosts rode to the Elysee Pal- leader for his heroic defense of 3. How the two countries can Here for a six-day state visit, at flag-festooned Boulogne station ace, residence of France's presi- his country against an invader. in the wealthy residential district dents. of Paris and shook hands with

President Rene Coty. Then Tito, Foreign Minister Koca Popovic and other Yugoslav officials gathered in the visitors' room at the station with Coty and French leaders as introductions

On other were French Premier Guy Mollet, Foreign Minister

sembly and Senate. Resplendent in a light blue uniform. Tito stood by while flowers the station to the palace. were presented to his wife Jovan- At the palace, President Coty can encourage the apparent new tion,

Traffic was stopped along the

the two presidents rode through building walls. the streets.

Strict security measures gave the occasion a grim air. Troops, police and plainclothes men min-

Firemen stood on rooftops near second postwar visit to Western products he wants. of windows along the route from points:

PARIS OF - President Tito of ka, who wore a dark red coat pinned France's Military Medal on atmosphere between Moscow and his visitor in a ceremony on a the West. terrace overlooking the spacious vince the Arab Moslems of ing his name off the state voting of Triumph and on down the presidential gardens. A citation France's sincerity in drafting a register, is making the tour with broad Champs Elysees as Tito and saluted the World War II partisan new deal for North Africa.

that Tito's visit will help reduce fighting the French in Algeria. East-West differences and perhaps It is also felt France may have gash in her side-put there by ister Christian Pineau's announce- governments concerned, may gled with the onlookers. They fre- help bridge the chasm between something to offer Tito in the way the battleship Wisconsin. quently asked to see identification France and North African nation of trade, particularly the indusalism. It is the Yugoslav chief's trial, agricultural and military

dents of the French National As- the Elysee Palace. Police had Political discussions are expect- into a closer arrangement-if he Capes. The weather was foggy. checked in advance the occupants ed to touch on at least three wants it now-with such Western Navy spokesmen here said the meetings broke up that the job Hammarskjold's schedule called was only one minor border inci-1. How France and Yugoslavia European and Economic Coopera- consin's bow plowed into her side The French considered that Yugoslav head of the Security in which no casualties were re-

Belgrade and the Atlantic com-The measured booms of a can-non salute rolled over the city as anti-Tito posters blossomed on On friendly terms with Egypt, Tito might, in the opinion of some, French officials expressed hope succeed in tempering Egyptian NORFOLK, Va. 49—The escort now on.

promote closer relations between Destroyer Struck By Battleship

1100 feet aft,



Goes Back To Jail

John Gilbert Graham (center), convicted slayer, is led by guards back to jail after the jury's verdict in Denver, Colo. He was held guilty of planting a bomb aboard an airliner which blew up and crashed killing his mother, Mrs. Daisie King, and 43 others. The guards are George Mayes (left) and John Duffy (right).

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Says Conduct Of Precinct Convention 'Disgraceful'

my precinct here in Big Spring seem to forget these facts. I have ties for a living. last Saturday, I feel led to say a few words in regard to the way never attended a meeting of any Mr. Cowan was one of the orsome of our good Texas people conducted themselves. I am ashamed less respectful to human rights He was in Gail during the land to think that we have people than the meeting in our precinct rush days when settlers signed up among us who have such little re- was last Saturday. I think it is a spect for the rights of others. In disgrace to any group of people to the beginning God created us equal carry on in such a manner. It and each of us should have equal sure does not seem democratic to

been more fortunate in accumulat- happen in the future. After all, ing worldly goods than others we anything is worth doing, it is worth are all still equal and should be doing right. Let's think it over. respected as such. But in our meeting in precinct No. 3, some

which called for the arguments,

court is whether a temperature of the straining order issued by Wilkin judge court.

may decide the issue without say-

last week against further printing

of a congressional document

should be lifted or turned into a

Wilkin himself asked for crea-

tion of the special court because

he felt constitutional issues were

involved. He thus automatically

became a member. The other

members are Chief Judge Henry

W. Edgerton and Judge E. Bar

rett Prettyman of the U. S. Court

Before the special court could be

convened, Letts dismissed Wil-

kin's restrainer 'as an "unwar-

ranted and unauthorized action by

After Letts issued his order

countermanding Wilkin's order,

Wilkin said he still favors "a re-

straint being exercised on what in

trict judges of equal rank.

temporary injunction.

of Appeals

Arguments Due In

Judge Controversy

But, a special three-judge court, Internal Security subcommittee.

Dickinson Letts, 81, who upheld ing of 75,000 copies of the pamph-

After attending the convention of businessmen and others of our city W. C. Cowan, hunted and trapped businessmen and others of our city quail in Dawson and Lynn coun me. . . So I think each of us should could attend Texas Tech. He had Even if some of our people have strive to prevent such things to been converted as a young man

Denying it is connected with or

dominated by Communists, the

A GOOD WAY

TO GET SHOT

LAMESA - G. V. Wallace

awoke suddenly Saturday night.

Someone heaved a brick through his bedroom window.

Wallace retired early, and

the brick came crashing into

the house about 10:45 p.m. No

ficers to his home a mile and

a half north of here. When

they arrived, Wallace was seat-

ed, on the front steps with a

shotgun in his arms. There

was no trace of the vandal.

It was in 1902 that he was married to Rosa Lee Womack of Mitchell County. To that union 909 Lancaster

were born six sons and two daugh-Surviving are his wife; three sons, T. Cowan, Fort Smith, Ark., Coleman Cowan, Lubbock, and Sherman Cowan, Big Spring; two Mrs. Neel Bryant, Lubbock; 40

WASHINGTON UP - A clash between two veteran federal judges suit filed by the Methodist Feder- Group To Attend over the power of the judiciary to ation for Social Action, fisted in over the power of the judiciary to ation for Social Action, fisted in put restraints on Congress comes "Handbook For Americans" as Midland Police up today for another round of le- a religious Communist front. The handbook is put out by the Senate Awards Banquet

ning to attend the first annual ing outright whether Judge F. Federation asked that a new print- Citizens' Traffic Commission Po lice Awards banquet in Midland to-

Congress freedom, or Judge Rob- let be halted or the reference night. ert N. Wilkin, 70, who sought to to it be deleted. Wilkin said the Homer Garrison Jr., director of restrict it, is right. Both are dis- allegations of the Federation warthe Department of Public Safety, ranted the issuance of a tempowill be speaker at the meeting. Technically, the issue before the rary restrainer until the matter Attending from here will be Mr. court is whether a temporary re- could be looked into by a threeand Mrs. Roy Bruce, Jess Slaughter, J. C. Douglass Jr., Rad Ware, Ward Hall, Dr. Lee Rogers, Mrs. R. F. Fallon, Mrs. Arthur Pachall Jack Tranum, M. L. Kirby, and C.

> Leo Robertson and W. A. Murphy, FBI agents here for a firearms school, also will go with the Big Spring delegation.

Window Peeping Suspect Arrested

Window peepers were reported ments, reported to city police that ed guilty. He was fined \$100. someone was looking in windows at the residence of Bill Poachal

A suspect was picked up by po

Congress Told Of Foreign Aid Needs

stration told Congress today the ment last Friday that in the overproposed \$4,900,000,000 foreign aid all defense effort it isn't necesprogram is vitally needed to keep sary to outbuild the Russians in up free world defenses against a the one field of intercontinental 'Communist military build-up" bombers. Eisenhower said the which presents "augmented dan- United States has tremendous air striking power from other John B. Hollister, director of the sources.

Hollister testified that as part International Cooperation Administration, told the Senate Foreign of the foreign aid program about Relations Committee that the pro- \$195,000,000 has been allocated to gram calls for a half billion dol- countries in the North Atlantic lars to supply allies with "ad-Treaty Organization Other funds will be apportioned

B. Cowan Of

Lubbock Dies

and father of Sherman Cowan, was

Mr. Cowan died at his home in

Lubbock at 10:30 a.m. Sunday after

an illness of several months's dura-

tion. Services were to be conduct

active member for many years.

County in 1890 and later became

a cowboy and ranch hand when

Born Aug. 1, 1878, in Erath Coun-

In advance of the hearing, later, he said, after more study Chairman George (D-Ga) said he of how allies can make best use later, he said, after more study doubts the country would be will- of advanced weapons. ing to accept as a permanent pol-"This advanced weapons proicy anything less than equality gram is important, first because

with Russia in a long-range bomb- it will provide our allies with weapons designed effectively to He referred to President Eisencounter the growing potential of Communist forces, and second, because it will serve to reassure our allies that we are doing all in our power to assist them in building a modern defense for our mutual effort," Hollister said. He did not specify what weapons would be involved in the program for the fiscal year that begins July 1. pioneer resident of Howard County

George said the committee hopes to conclude hearings next to be held in Lubbock Monday at week even while the House Foreign Affairs Committee continues consideration of the program which has come under attacks in

Hollister championed President ed in the Asbury Methodist Church Eisenhower's request for authority to make commitments of up to at Lubbock, where he had been an 100 million dollars a year in foreign economic aid for up to 10 ty, Mr. Cowan moved to Howard years.

Phillips Baptist Pastor Resigns

Rev. Ed Welsh, pastor of the to homestead Borden County lands Phillips Memorial Baptist Church since its establishment Mar. 30, 1952, resigned Sunday Lubbock in order that the children He announced that he has

cepted a call to be pastor of the Eastside Baptist Church in Odessa. He preached his last sermon where they may. as Phillips pastor last night Mrs. Welsh, teacher of a fifth

grade class at Washington Place School, will remain in Big Spring until the end of the spring semes-Rev. Welsh served as the high school Bible teacher until last

year. During his term as pastor of the Phillips church, Sunday School attendance has increased to about 300 from a membership of 4

A new church building has been completed during the period.

County Judge Hears 6 Pleas

bad check writing and carrying concealed weapons occupied the time of the county court on Monday morning.

Cases handled included: Mildred Glenn Plummer, charged with DWI, pleaded not guilty and was granted bond in the

Clay H. Pearce, charged with DWI, pleaded guilty. He was fined \$75 and sentenced to three days J. B. McNeal, charged with

writing a worthless check, pleaded guilty and was fined \$5. Herbert Tyson, charged with **Band Boosters Put** DWI, drew a fine of \$100 and three days in jail when he pleaded guilty. Philip Moley, DWI, pleaded hot guilty and his bond was set at

Sunday night.

J. C. Thomas, Alta Vista Apart-carrying concealed weapon, plead-

Shivers Claims club will be installed at next week session, the last of the school year. Martin Box THE WEATHER

STANTON (SC) - Bob Deavenport, named chairman of the pre-cinct No. 1 convention here Saturday, said today he has filed a report and slate of 11 delegates backng Gov. Allan Shivers. Unless rural boxes offset the advantage, the delegation could

vention if seated. Davenport disagreed with County Chairman Morgan Hall who conlended the precinct had adjourned without conducting business. Instead, said Davenport, it had a sub-

In other boxes in Stanton, reported Hall, Box No. 2 had its two delegates for Sen. Lyndon Johnson, and No. 5 likewise put its five delegates to Johnson. Hall said No.



bridge north of McCamey.

at Stamford Saturday night.

Clark, 55, both of Odessa, were

Mr. and Mrs. Berch Scott were

found shot to death at their home

Evening Lions

of Lions International

HOSPITAL

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McClanahan Is Candidate

J. J. McCLANAHAN

tractor, has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomina-killed Sunday when their car hit tion as county commissioner from a truck. This is Mr. McClanahan's first

time to offer for public office, and at Shallowater, near Lubbock, Sathe pointed out that his affairs now urday. will permit him to devote full time to the office if voters honor him He has been a resident of West

Texas virtually all his life and

Howard County for the past 16 To Get Charter years. He has done construction work, and until his recent retirement was engaged as a contractor specializing in concrete work. Beore that he was active in farming of Lions district 2-T-2, will deliver In announcing, he said that he the charter for an Evening Lions pelieved a lifetime of experience Club in Big Spring to Ted O. n working for and doing business Groebl, president of the new or with people had given him a deganization, today. maturity in reaching de-The meeting, a dinner affair, is isions on problems that may arise. set for 7:30 p.m. in the Settles He said that he was asking for the commissionership solely on a pledge to work toward honest and follow an address by Murry Fly, president of Odessa Junior Colefficient administration of precinct lege, a former district governor and county affairs. He said he stood for following the course that s right, and let the chips fall

It will be physically impossible to contact all the people of the recinct, he continued. Hence Mr. McClanahan asked that voters consider his announcement an earnest appeal for their consideration and

Demo Chairman Not A Candidate

J. W. Purser, now serving as Admissions chairman of the Howard County Garden City; B. E. Miller, 1707 the organization in 1939. tee, said Monday morning that he Settles; Joan Arnold, 1411 Scurry; is "definitely not" a candidate to succeed himself to that post.

L. Milner, Box 786; F. S. Aleman, He will preside at the opening 603 NW 5th; Leon Juarez, 1103 NW He moved to Drumright, Okla., in divisions of the County Democratic Conven- 2nd; Alfonso Smith, Cross Plains; 1939, and served as president of The gas company manager also tion Tuesday evening at the County Vernæ Jo Carrothers, Box 1650; Court House but he will not make Mildred Whirley, 910 W. 6th; Deloa. bid, he said, for return to his res Dalton, 805 W. 7th; Patsy Jean ruary, 1945, and has been active in Spring. He was chairman of the Dunn, 512 E. 15th; Edward Hilger, office for another year.

Purser said that only one addi. 1801 State. Dismissals - Lucille Thomas. tional candidate had notified him that he intended to file for office Box 1204; Ella Lovelace, 1808 Run-Monday. He pointed out that the nels; Dorothy Stepp, 1218 Wilshire, deadline for all county, precinct, Odessa; J. S. Cobb, Fort Worth; district and state officials to offi-Billy Sherman, Gen. Del.; Kay cially, enter the races expires to-NE 9th; Donnie Shive, South Rt., day at midnight Coahoma: Mrs. Effie Stephens, 606 The candidate who filed on Mon-Lancaster: Wilson G. Dickinson

day morning was R. M. Wheeler. 1605 11th Place; Johnny Ford, Rt. who is running for commissioner, 1: Patsy Dolliver, Gail Rt.; Sara Precinct 1. Autry, 506 NW 10th; W. B. Gaines, Fort Worth; Mary Hollandsworth,

Friday evening, occasioned the postponement. New officers of the

MARKETS

Meet Off For Week 5 Perish In scheduled for this evening, has been put off until next Monday. Preparations for the annual spring concert of the band, set for

swept through a home in this -honable seaside resort. Suffocated in the smoky blaze were Mrs. William Rediker; two

sons, Stewart, 12, and Kenneth, 14:
her daughter, Bonnie Joy, 5; and
a maid identified only as Henriwalked off with a transmitter from

Jury Being Picked For Abortion Trial

NEW YORK IP - Selection of a jury began today in the trial List Due Today of the two men accused of the abortion death last Christmas Eve Charged with Manslaughter are day Thomas G. Daniel, 24, formerly of

Lebanon, Pa., fashion designer.



Charged In School Shootings

Billy Ray Prevatte, 15-year-old junior high school pupil, shows little emotion as he is led away to jail in Upper Mariboro, Md. State Attorney Blair Smith ordered the boy charged in the fatal shooting of one teacher and the wounding of two others at Maryland Park Junior High School. With the boy is Lt. Earl J. Huber.

COORDINATOR

Rainwater Long Active In C Of C

spent most of his adult life in and holder of the highest enlist- merce work is Champ Rainwater, ment awards within the province Big Spring manager for the Em-Groebl will introduce Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the First Presby- ordinator of the organizational af-

terian Church and member of the fairs division of the Big Spring sponsoring Downtown Lions Club, Chamber of Commerce. who will serve as master of ceremonies. Besides a large delegation C-C activities with the Junior from the sponsoring club, there Chamber of will be delegates present from a hometown of Bristow, Okla., in number of surrounding clubs. about 1932. He served as president about 1932. He served as president of Bristow Jaycees for two years. becoming active in the state Jaycee program in Oklahoma at the

He later became state treasurer for the Oklahoma Junior Chamber, served a regional vice president BIG SPRING HOSPITAL and then as state vice president Hugh Crouch, and was elected state president of

In the meantime, Rainwater be- merce and a director of the local came interested in senior Cham- Chamber, as well as coordinator ber of Commerce work in Bristow. of one of the agency's five major the Drumright Chamber in 1942. has been active in many other He came to Big Spring in Feb- civic affairs since coming to Big support of the local Chamber ever Red Cross funds campaign one since. He helped organize the Jay- year and is president of the Howcees here about 10 years ago.

director or committee chairman in Lodge and the Rotary Club here, the local Chamber ever since he and is on the board of stewards has been in Big Spring and was for the First Methodist Church. He Weeg, Rt. 1; Isabel Hilario, 504 president of the organization in served as president of the Rotary

Thieves Fail To **Enter Business**

break into a business Sunday night. but Saturday night persons were successful in getting away with a radio transmitter and groceries, pre-dental work.

at the General Adjustment Bureau, her three children and a maid 502 Gregg. The prospective burdied early today in a fire which glars broke a window in the door and then tried to unlock the door from the inside. A double lock prevented their

his wrecking yard. And at Jack Bennett's Grocery No. 2, two boys walked in, got a

Pulitzer Prize

NEW YORK (F-The 1956 Pulof Jacqueline Smith, 20-year-old itzer Prizes in journalism, letters and music will be announced to-Entries for the journalism

Warren, Ohio, and Leo Pijuan, 46, awards totaled 718 this year-the of New York. Both have pleaded largest number ever submitted. The previous high was 532 in 1954.



CHAMP RAINWATER

Rainwater has served either as ent. He is a member of the Masonic

He has been associated with Empire Southern Gas Company for 1929. He has been manager here since 1946 when he succeeded J. P. (Pat) McKinney.

Mr. and Mrs. Rainwater and their daughter, Julie, a high school senior, have resided for the past two weeks in their new home at 716 Hillside. The couple also has a son, Charles, who is a junior at Texas Tech where he is taking

The attempt Sunday night was ber of Commerce is "one organizatin where all people can coordinate their efforts to help build a better community in which to live.

LEGAL NOTICE sack of groceries and walked on

history is called star chamber pro-Texaco Wildcat To Try For Pennsylvanian South Of Gail

one was hurt.

.A.M. Clayton and will be project- March 13. ed to 8,100 feet to try the Pennsyl- Texas No. 1-D-NCT-1 Clayton

been abandoned about seven miles vey. It is about 10 miles south of northeast of Lamesa. Blanco Oil Gail, and contracted drilling depth Company of San Antonio gave up is 8,100 feet to test the Pennsylon its No. 1 Middleton at a depth vanian. of 8,950 feet in the Pennsylvanian lime. A test at that depth produced Dowson no shows of oil or gas.

Pure No. 1 Clayton is drilling past 8,560 feet in lime. Site is 660 CSL Survey. feet from north and 1,910 feet from east lines, 15-32-4n, T&P Survey. It is a wildcat location drilling to

Mark Harwell In Critical Condition

reported in a critical condition to and shale. It is a wildcat seven day at Baylor Hospital, Dallas, miles southwest of Patricia at C had a 1951 Dodge, and the Big band.

ed staking a new wildcat about 10 | Southland No. 1 Dorward, C NW is 1,980 feet from south and 990 miles south of Gail in Borden Coun- NW NW, 1-32-5n, T&P Survey, is feet from east lines, 68-35-6n, T&P ty to test the Pennsylvanian lime. still shutin and waiting on orders. Survey. Site will be the No. 1-D-NCT-1 The location has been shutin since

will be staked 660 feet from south A Dawson County wildcat has and west lines, 46-31-4n, T&P Sur-

below 11,850 feet in lime and chert. It is in the Mungerville field, at C'NW NW SW, League 1, Taylor

980 feet from north and 660 feet farther south. from east lines, 2, 1, Slaughter Survey, and seven miles northeast Covert, 1701 Donley, and Jerry Don In Lye Attack Case 950 feet in Pennsylvanian lime. was in a 1956 Chevrolet.

Loving CSL Survey.

Baxter No. 1 Minton is drilling a circulatory disorder which in lime and shale at 6,210 feet.

Pan American No. 1 Turnbow is drilling past 10,950 feet in lime, shale, and chert. It is 467 feet stantial working majority for Shivfrom south and 1,000 feet from ers forces with the result that the west lines, Labor 10, League 259, governor was endorsed for delega-

No One Injured

on Gregg Street.

where he received surgery Sun- SW SW SW, Labor 24; League 271, Lake woman was driving a 1956. The husband, Ransom Savan-Mercury.

Borden CSL Survey.

In Sunday Wrecks

Two of the three accidents reported in Big Spring Sunday were 2 was split evenly. Blanco No. 1 Middleton has been plugged and abandoned. It is 1,- the other was only two blocks Police Hold Woman

of Lamesa. It was plugged at 8,- Hodges had an accident. Covert Superior No. 1 Barnes-McBrayer | Clarence E. Suggs, Rt. 1, and Mark Harwell, Big Spring, was has deepened to 7.835 feet in lime Patsy D. Ray, Big Lake, were in dren who they say poured a hot

The third accident occurred in Grant Hospital. Doctors say he the 600 block of Settles. Billy G. has third-degree burns over a volves vessels carrying blood to the The Felken field location is C SW Dendy of Breckenridge and John large part of his body and may brain. He was rushed to the Dallas hospital Saturday. His room number is 276.

Dendy of Breckenridge and John large part of his body and may being points. A dector said this morning that other car driven by Lewis, Lewis Royal In the start Alleghany Corp. Was up to start Alleghany

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: edger tible cloudiness, local thunderstorms some west tonight, Otherwise widely scattered mostly afternoon and evening, thunder thowers through Tuesday. Not much change in temperature. WEST TEXAS: Local thunderstorms cos Valley eastward late today and tonight. Otherwise parily cloudy the Tuesday. Not much change in tempera

Highest temperature this date 100 1927, 1952; lowest this date 34 in 191 maximum rainfall this date 36 in 1925. TEMPERATURES mean control of the county con-

tion leader and the delegates bound by the unit rule.

day are holding for investigation a 30-year-old mother of four chil-

nah, 37, is in serious condition at

3 Still Hospitalized With Saturday Wreck Injuries

Three persons remain hospital-her pelvis is fractured in two LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 3.100:
calves 700: steady; stockers higher: good and choite steers and yearlings 16.5020.00: common and medium 12.00-16.00:
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tured skull. Being treated at Medical Arts | Mrs. Bedell has no fractures, but Hospital are Mrs. Mary Khahr, Forsan, her three-year-old daughjured right foot.

steer yearlings 17.50 down: stock cows ter. Mary Ann, and Mrs. Iva Be9,00-13.00.

Hogs 1,100: 50 lower choice 15.00-25.
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The three were in one car which was involved in a two-car accident at the intersection of the airport older plambs 17.00-21.00: ewes 4.00-5.00.

STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK 06— The stock market opened slightly higher today. Most prices were up fractions with some gains of 1 to a doctor said this morning that was involved in a two-car accident at the intersection of the airport road and the Snyder highway about 9:30 p.m. Saturday. The driver of proceeded to pull back on the other car, Edwin Kimble Lewis of Terminal, was not injured.

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County Health Nurse Jewel Barton has been n a m e d Howard County Woman of the Year.

The selection was announced at a tea Sunday afternoon at Webb Officers' Club. The contest was sponsored by the four local Beta Sigma Phi chapters.

Nominated by four organizations, Miss Barton's welfare activities in clude the establishment of a Milk and Ice Fund for needy county families. Miss Barton is a director on the State Public Health Association Board. She is secretarytreasurer for the county Crippled Children Society, a member of board of directors of both the Tuberculosis Association and Polio Association. For the latter she supervised a Polio Workshop course for area registered nurses. She is director of the local Disas-

ter and Civil Defense organization and is Executive Nurse Director for the West Texas area. Miss Barton was instrumental in

the formation of the district group of the Texas Graduate Nurses Association. She is also a charter member of the local Business and Professional Women's Club and is chairman of the Welfare Committee. She is a member of First Baptist Church

She was educated at Bertram High School, Kings Daughters Hospital School of Nursing in Temple and at the University of Texas.

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Nominating her for the title were the 1946 Hyperion Study Club, Al-+ pha Chi Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, the local Girl Scout unit and the P-TA City Council.

RECEIVING LINE With Miss Barton in the receiving line at the tea were the 24 other nominees and presidents of the Beta Sigma Phi chapters: Mrs. L. D. Chrane, Xi Mu; Mrs. R. H. Gillihan, Beta Omicron; Mrs. Bobby Thomas, Xi Delta Epsilon;

Mrs. Ray Pipes, Mu Zeta. About 150 attended the event. All local women were invited.

At the refreshment table were Mrs. John Gary and Mrs. Darel Highley. The centerpiece used pink, white and yellow snapdragon sprays with fern. Nominees were:

Mrs. William Boyd, A. A. U. W. Club; Mrs. Catherine Eberley, Altrusa Club; Mrs. Lina Flewellen, B & P.W. Club: Mrs. Neil Fryar. Lomax Home Demonstration Club; Mrs. Shirley Fryar, Fairview HDC: Mrs. H. S. Hanson, Center Point HDC; Mrs. W. A. Hunt, Lions Auxiliary; Mrs. Jack Irons, Spoudazio Club; Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, Big Spring Music Club; Mrs. Truman Jones, Rotary Club; Mrs. J. B. Knox, Rosebud n Club: Mrs. Harry Lees Gold Star Mothers Club, American Legion Auxiliary; Mrs. Fred Lurting, Big Spring Jaycees; Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, Lions' Club; Mrs. W. N. Norred, Jayceettes Club, B. P. O. Does Drove No. 61, City Home Demonstration Club; Mrs, P. D. O'Brien, Big Spring Garden Club; Mrs. Shine Philips, Women's Credit Club; Mrs. C. L. Richardson, Texas & Pacific Ladies' Safety Council; Mrs. W. T. Roberts, Woman's Forum; Mrs. Lee Rogers, Desk & Derrick Club; Mrs. Ed Simpson, Luther Home Demonstration Cub; Mrs. J. F. Stitzell, 1953 Hyperion Club; Mrs. V. A. Whittington, Spader's Gar-den Club; Mrs. Denver Yates, Elbow Home Demonstration Club.

Judging for the contest was the Beta Sigma Phi Council in Odessa.

Witters Have Girl

A girl, Amanda Frances, was born at 7 a.m. Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Witter, 110 Circle Drive, at Malone & Hogan Hos- Rust, known as Rustie for short, is pital. She weighed 9 pounds, 1 a girl who takes her career seri- tea hour by Dianne Frazier, Leta ounce. The couple has two other children, Debbie and Dean.



Summer Classic

casual, well tailored classic her invalid mother and still keep that takes hot weather in stride. up her classwork at Central Michi-Sleeveless and full-skirted, and so gan College.

outhful.

No. 1492 with PATT-O-RAMA began teaching the next year but included is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, continued her education through Begin With Dip 18, 20, Size 12, 434 yards of 35-inch. extension courses, summer ses-Send 35 cents in coins for this sions and Saturday classes.



Woman Of Year

Jewel Barton's welfare activities won her the title, Howard County Woman of the Year, in a Beta Sigma Phi sponsored contest. Her name was revealed as winner at a tea Sunday afternoon. Twentyfour other nominees were entered by local clubs in the contest. Miss Barton was nominated by four clubs.

Dawson County Names Year's Club Woman

LAMESA-The Lamesa Woman's with their exhibits at the County Study Club building was the scene Fair. Sunday afternoon for a Silver Tea The identity of the winner was Blair, Mrs. Conway. honoring Mrs. Welton Blair, who was named Dawson County's Out. kept secret until the tea. Mrs. standing Club Woman of the Year. Charley Bucy, president of the Jun-The tea was sponsored by the jor Woman's Club, presented each Junior Woman's Study Club.

Mrs. Blair received the award nominee and told of her work. They Becky Boker Hos. for her work in guiding Dawson were. Mrs. Charnell Jobe, Daw- Birthday Party County Home Demonstration Clubs son County Garden Club, for her without the aid of a home demon- work as flower show chairman in stration agent since last October the fall; Mrs. Buster Reed, Lame-District two meeting held in La- sa Woman's Study Club, her work

MRS. WELTON BLAIR

Sweet Sentiments

Take The Cake,

Say Recipients

cakes in her own kitchen.

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Perseverance Wins

ward her master's.

MT. PLEASANT, Mich.-Mrs.

Mrs. Flarity has driven the 100-

Mich., home to Mt, Pleasant al-

mesa in March. She has worked as chairman of the building comwith the 4-H Clubs and assisted mittee in the erection of a new clubhouse: Mrs. A. G. Barnard. Green Thumb Garden Club, beautification chairman of Pioneer Park, and Mrs. Tom Conner, 1948 Delphian Club, who was represented by Mrs. Dick Collins, for her work as project chairman to the

> Dawson County Library. Final judging and selection of the winner was made last week by the 1939 O'Donnell Study Club from letters of achievement and qualifi-cations submitted by local Federated Clubs on their respective

INSCRIBED TROPHY The trophy which Mrs. Blair re-

ceived was inscribed "Mrs. Welton Blair, Dawson County Home Dem onstration Clubs, Outstanding Club Woman, 1956. This was displayed, surrounded by yellow roses, on a small table.

Mrs. Earnest Moody, the official hostess, greeted the guests as they called. Others in the receiving line were Mrs. Bucy, Mrs. Blair

and the other nominees.

The serving table, which was laid with white linen, held a centerpiece of yellow roses from which came brown satin streamers with the club woman's name and the year inscribed in gold. Mrs. Louis Davis and Mrs. C. E. Ford presided over the tea table which held DEDHAM, Mass. - Barbara silver and crystal oppointments. Music was furnished during the

Jean Cope, Duronell Phillips and When she is not flyng her own Tahita Niemeyer. plane around the country as good- White carnations were used on will ambassador of a greeting card the table where Mrs. Gene Sealy, company, she makes greeting-card Mrs. W. E. Aiken, Mrs. C. G. Nor-cakes in her own kitchen.

Glamor girl, housewife and skill- tered guests. land chapter of 99s, well-known women pilot's organization, is one Jawaharlal Nehru of the few women who has flown a jet and plans again this summer to May Throw Damper enter the Powder Puff Derby On Cocktail Fling

"People laugh about my cakes," WASHINGTON-Local hostesses says Rustie, "but I notice they will be deprived of an excuse for don't hesitate to try them. I make throwing any big-time parties with my greeting card cakes af home Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru all the time. Whenever my schedule allows it, I entertain like mad, be visits the capital in July.

and the cakes are always a big Indian Embassy made it clear the dignitary's visit will be informal," that Ambassador Rustie uses simple cake recipes G. L. Mehta does not plan to have the customary lavish reception actions. She has a full set of pastry corded a visiting head of state, tubes and brushes for applying the decorative frostings, and says she will be given in Nehru's honor by will be given in Nehru's honor by can duplicate any greeting card in the White House.

The 'cocktail circuit probably "A specially decorated cake with won't mind this a bit since Nehru, personal message makes a won- because of religious beliefs, is a derful centerpiece and provides tee-totaler, and nothing is more conversation. And the nice part of disconcerting to local party roundit is that after admiring your cen-terpiece, your guests can eat it." and find nothing but fruit juices and soft drinks to quench their thirst and liven up the conversa-

Nehru was when he came here Gladys Flarity, a school teacher while his sister, Mrs. Vijaya Lakwho has been going to college since 1919, has won her bachelor's shmi Pandit was India's ambassador to the United States. Nehru degree. Soon she'll start work tostayed at Blair House, as he will again in July, but Mrs. Pandit mile round trip from her Brethren, gave a to do in her brother's honor which drew all the big headliners in town, including Harry S. Trumost daily so she could care for man, who was then President. This was an uncommon occurrence, since our Presidents rarely attend unofficial functions like that.

Let's begin with a cocktail dip of pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Mrs. Flarity, who is 55, plans applesauce combined with coarsely Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chicago to step up her courses so it won't shredded cheese-with saltines or take so long to get her next degree. rye bread on hand to dip with.

Beta Kappa Sends 18 To Midland

Eighteen Big Spring teachers at tended the annual Beta Kappa chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, Founder's Day dinner in Midland Saturday night:

Mrs. George Grant, outgoing president of the chapter, installed new officers. Delta Kappa Gamma is a national honorary sorority for teachers.

Officers installed from Big Spring were Lorine Williams, president; Mrs. Ray Cantrell, second vice president; Mrs. Cecil Hamilton, treasurer; Mrs. Rena Ponder, secretary; and Mrs. A. C. Kloven, corresponding secretary.

Another local teacher, Mrs. Ed Singleton, was among new members initiated at the dinner. Lucy Moore, Midland, performed the in-About 60 attended

8 Las Artistas Claim Ribbons At Sonora Show

Eight Las Artistas members claimed 24 ribbons at the Sonora For The Summer Spring Art Show in Eldorado this weekend. The show included exhibits from the West Texas area.

Winning prizes were: Oils-landscapes: Mrs. Bismarck Schafer, Mrs. E. A. Jones; still life: Mrs. Don Bohannon, Mrs. Schafer, Mrs. Margorie Havins; animals: Mrs. Pat Patterson, Mrs Schafer: portraits: Mrs. Schafer

Watercolors-landscapes: Mrs Ira Raley, Mrs. Mary Row; animal Mrs. Row, Mrs. Jones. Pastels-still life: Mrs. Madeen Blair, Mrs. Patterson; landscape: Mrs. Blair; animal: Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. D. W. Conway.

Graphics-landscape: Mrs. Jones. Modern Art: Mrs. Schafer, Mrs. Photography- landscape: Mrs Conway; animal: Mrs. Blair.

Pink and brown decorated the R. V. Baker home Saturday aftercelebrated her first birthday. Thirty-one guests were served a pink, fan shaped cake and given Carol Cunningham, Jane McElrath favors of French imported fans, and Sandra Crow



An easy-to-sew halter is a 'must' for your Summer wardrobe! No. 217 has tissue - sizes s m a l l, medium or large. Please state

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams Chicago 6, Ill.

Mrs. C. A. Boyd Lists Entries In Piano Tourney

Twenty-eight piano pupils of Mrs C. A. Boyd will audition Monday and Tuesday for elimination in the National Piano Tournament. They are: Cheryl Cunningham Janette Sullivan, Pamela Faulk ner, Nancy Hedleston, Joe Spencer, Linda Hall, Sandra Kay Phillips, Sue Knox, Janet Everett, Regina Rhoads, Glenda Washington, Lynn Boyd, Nancy Thomas, Caryle Mc-Creary, LaNelle Meredith, Rita Jean Armstrong, Jo Carolyn Jensen, Susan Stephens. Lee Tidwell. noon at Lees when Becky Baker, Jan Jones, Martha Hardy, Cheryl Childers, Donny Everett, Guilford

Jones,

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, May 7, 1956

COMING EVENTS

John Rutherford. 204 Circle.

DESK AND DEERICK CLUB will meet LADIES HOME LEAGUE SALVATION at 7:30 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce conference room.

FIRST BAPTIST WMU will meet at 3 p.m.

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in the Tropic Room. NCO Lounge, for a business session. Newcomers are invited.

STERLING TEMPLE. PYTHIAN SISTERS. 43, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Castle Hall. WOMEN OF ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN MOMEN OF ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN MOMEN OF THE CHURCH will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN OF THE CHURCH will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the church will meet at 2 p.m. at the church will meet at 2 p.m. at the church at 3 p.m. for business. The executive board will meet at 2 p.m. at the church. AIRPORT BAPTIST LOUISE BONHAM CIRCLE will meet at 2 p.m. at the church.

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The next meeting will be held October 6, Mrs. H. C. Stipp, president was in charge of the business session.

Guest reviewer was Mrs. Clyde Wile' by Thyra Djorn. Pink roses and honeysuckle in the church will meet at 2 p.m. at Elix between the church at 1 p.m. at the church. The church will meet at 1 p.m. at the church will meet at 1 p.m. at the church. The church will meet at 1 p.m. at the church will be a p.m. a 2 p.m. at the church.

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811 E. 13th.

AIRPORT BAPTIST MELVINA ROBERTS

CIRCLE will meet at 9:30, a.m. at the

ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2:30

North Word P-TA church,

BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS CIRCLES WILL

P.m. at Woodman Hall

AUXILIARY OF FRATERNAL ORDER OF Mrs. E. L. Fannin, North Ward

EAGLES WILL meet at 8 p.m. at Eagle

P-TA president, invites mothers

TUESDAY

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SIGMA PHI. will meet at \$ p.m. in the
home of Mrs. R. H. Weaver. 1319

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SPOUDAZIO FORA will meet at 7:30 n.m. in the home of Mrs. Jim Tyler, Circle Drive.

COLLEGE BAPTIST CHARL WMU will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the LADIES BIBLE CLASS, MAIN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST; will meet at 10 JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE will JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE will meet at 8 p.m. at Caprenters Hall BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE will mee

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MU ZETA CHAPTER, BETA SIGMA PHI. PLANTERS GARDEN CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Rutherford. 204 Circle.

PLANTERS GARDEN CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. O. Country Club Saturday. Sparks. NCO WIVES' CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Tropic Room, NCO Lounge, for a business session. Newcomers are invited.

HILLCREST BAPTIST WMU will meet at the fall. Committee chairmen will stay in offices with the exception of the welfare committee, to be will meet at 7 p.m. at the church.

at 2:45 pm. at Parish House.

WESLEY MEMORIAL METHODIST WSCS
will meet at 3 pm. at the church.

PARK METHODIST WSCS will meet at

COUNCIL will meet at 3 pm. at Settles
Hotel.

TEXAS AND PACIFIC LADIES SAFETY
COUNCIL will meet at 3 pm. at Settles
Well, Mrs. Bill Griese, Mrs. J. Y.

Hotel. west ward P-TA will meet at 3 p.m. three attended meet as follows: Fishers at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Budin. 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Budin. 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Paul Munden.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Hall. 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jack Kelso. 1209 Lloyd.

ST. THOMAS ALTAR SOCIETY will meet

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DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS will FIRST CHURCH OF GOD LMS. will meet

Hyperions End Season At Luncheon

1930 Hyperion Club members concluded the club year with an annual luncheon meeting at Cosden

ble. The luncheon table was centered with yellow roses in an am-



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Take it from Harold Davis, coach at Howard County Junior Mike Souchak, once a scatter shot ent job, hasn't been seeking a golfing iron, led the nation's mon-change and doesn't contemplate ey winners today through a glitany within the foreseeable future. tering triumph in the \$25,000 Coaround that Harold would be the ment.

man to succeed Carl Coleman as The ex-football star from Duke Director of Athletics at Big Spring University, who hit golf's big time High School, when Carl does step with a flourish last year, won the down. Harold has no idea where pressure-packed Colonial yesterthat one got started.

terest but, he laments, the rumors an eagle on the final hole by fightwere on the verge of getting out ing Tommy Bolt, the fiery Texan. of hand before they ever got back | Bolt birdied the last two holes to him. He and Coleman are firm in a gallant stretch drive. His sixfriends. Fact is, they had a friend- iron shot from 150 yards out that ly chat about the stories recently, edged the cup and rolled past by chances at other positions. He a mighty gallery roaring.

turned them down.

ladder but the offer would have to money. Bolt, who led the tournabe good. He probably could have ment into its final round with 210, had the head basketball job at shot a 71 over the sunbaked 7,100long ago. He reasoned his present the year to \$12,859.43 and swept position offered greater security from sixth place to first in the and better possibilities:

ful tenure here so it's only natural money here, fell to second. He that his name would enter into such pieces of conversation from Gardner Dickinson Jr. of Panatime to time. It so happened that ma City Beach, Fla., was third rumors involving his name were with 285, winning \$2,000-a thoushurled into what has become a and less than Bolt. Dickinson had a closing 74. George Bayer of Cindied the waters but, he reiterates. he wasn't fishing.

Fishing is out of season, as far as he's concerned.

All baseball teams in District 3-AA skipped a playing date (last Saturday) as the result of a suggestion made by the Midland coaching staff at the schedule meeting months ago.

At the time, the Bulldogs felt their Larry Cooper, an ace pitcher, would be going to the State Meet as a high jumper the past weekend. Larry, however, was injured before track season ever got under way and elected to pass up the sport in favor of

That is the reason all teams will be playing tomorrow, when they should have wound up their season last weekend.

Jackie Robinson, the Brooklyn infielder, has stolen home 19 times during his career.

ssa Junior College is get ting Jerry Ziegenhorn, an alldistrict basketball player from Amarillo High School, next sea son. So says Charley Gillesple, the Lubbock writer.

Gillespie also states that Virgil Trower and Jimmy Coulter, who played with the Wranglers last season, will enroll at Midwestern University in Wichita Falls next fall while Milton Gillespie (Charley's brother) is headed for Austin College.

Russell Boone, Tyler JC's outstanding center, who performed here against HCJC last season, will continue his college studies at the University of Houston. Borger's Jerry Hall, the leading basketball scorer in District 1-AAAA last season, will stay at home and go to school

golf tournament within the near future.

Ray (Shorty) Snyder will serve
as tournament director. Trophles
will be given to the champion, run-

will be given to the champion, runnerup and consolation round win-

There's more than an outside passibility that the Rose Bowl will have to settle for the third best Big Ten football team for its next attraction. Michigan State and Ohio State could lead the pack and both are barred from going.

4-AA Playoff Set To Open Wednesday

ARILENE (SC) - First of the best of three-game series to decide the District 4-AA baseball champion will be played here at 4 p.m. here Wednesday Abilene will play host to Snyder

The two teams tied in regular season play, each with a 5-1 won-

Second game of the set takes place in Snyder Friday. If a third game is needed, it will be played

used crunching power to defeat the runs.

Big Spring Tigers, 22-4, in a base-

ball exhibition played at Steer Park

The Dusters, managed by Jim

Zapp, started off with a two-run

across the plate in the second.

mound for the Bengals but, show-

Bob McDonald, Webb center

fielder, blasted out six hits in seven

tries while Floyd Ritter and Bill Paschal each accounted for four

safeties, as did Gabriel Richards. Jack Leonard gained credit for Rainey

the mound victory. He experienced

trouble only in the fifth, when the Web

ing signs of a long layoff, was TIGERS

Sunday afternoon.

hit hard and often.

in Snyder next Monday. Webb Dusters Smash Tiger

Nine As McDonald Shines

Webb Air Force Base's Dusters | Tigers got to him for three of their

first and then crowded eight runs sa next Sunday. Manager Elias

Mike Rainey started on the a contest with a Carlsbad, N.M.

banged out one.

engagement next Sunday.

Tiger to collect more than one hit

The Webb team will play in Odes-

Gamboa of the Bengals is seeking

He got a double and a single.

Mike Souchak Sacks Up Colonial Cash

College, he's happy with his pres-but now a deft marksman with a There has been talk going lonial National Invitation Tourna-

day with a 1-under-par 69 on the He appreciates the people's in- last 18 hole and a narrow miss of Davis, universally liked, has had a bare foot on the 18th green had

Souchak, 28, wound up with even Mind you, he's not against the par 280 for 72 holes to beat out idea of moving up the coaching Bolt by a stroke for the \$5,000 first Texas Wesleyan College in Fort yard Colonial Country Club course. Worth after Dan Hart quit not Souchak brought his earnings for wining list. Cary Middlecoff of Harold has had a very success- Dallas, who finished out of the has won \$10,886.67.

cinnati and Stan Leonard of Le Chute, Canada, tied for fourth place with 286. They won \$1,700

With the 10th annual Colonial tournament over, some of the players turn their attention to the United States - Canadian international team matches today and tomorrow. Among them are Sopchak and Bolt, who will be in action in the four-ball matches to-

Souchak came from 15th place at the halfway mark of the tournament to the championship with rounds of 65 and 69-tying the 36hole record of 134. The big man from Grossinger's, N.Y., holds one of the all-time PGA records-his 257 for 72 holes scored at San Antonio in the Texas Open last year. He also had a round of 60, which shares the all-time mark with four other players. Last year big Mike

von \$29,462.07.	
THE LEADERS:	
Mike Souchak (\$5,000)	
Mike Souchak (\$5,000) Grossinger's, N. Y.	74-72-65-69-28
Temmy Bolt (\$3,000)	
Houston, Tex.	70-72-68-7126
Gardner Dickinson Jr. (\$2.00	0)
Panama City Beach, Fis.	73-71-67-74-20
George Bayer (\$1.700) Cincinnati Stan Leonard (\$1.700)	
Cincinnati	73-72-71-70-2
Stan Leonard (\$1.700)	
Lechute, Canada Jimmy Demaret (\$1.187.50)	72-74-69-71-2
Jimmy Demaret (\$1,187.50)	
Kiamesha Lake, N. Y.	75-73-69-70-3
Ben Hogan (\$1.187.50)	
Fort Worth	70-72-73-73-2
Do Wininger (\$1.187.30)	
Oklahoma City Peter Thomson (\$1,187.50)	72-70-70-75-2
Peter Inomson (\$1.187.30)	
Melbourne. Australia	69-12-15-13-2
Paul Harney (\$850)	40 74 79 79 . 0
Bolton, Mass. Dow Finsterwald (\$850)	03-14-12-13-21
Bedford Heights, Ohio	60 TO TO TO
Fred Hawkins (\$700)	09-17-17-19-8
El Paso, Tex.	74.70.73.70 - 91
Clone Littler (\$525)	10-10-19-10-10
Gene Littler (\$625) Singing Hills, Calif	73.71.73.73
Dick Mayer (\$475)	10.17.10.10 - 91
St. Petersburg, Fla	73-78-73-67-29
Billy Maxwell (\$475)	
Billy Maxwell (\$475) Odessa. Tex.	76-71-76-68-20
x-Joe Conrad	
San Antonio, Tex	78-73-71-69-25
Robert de Vicienzo (\$475)	
Mexico City	72-74-71-74-26
Doug Ford (\$475)	
Mahopac, N. Y	74-70-75-72-25
x-Hillman Robbins	THE PERSON NAMED IN
Doug Ford (\$475) Mahopac, N. Y. x—Hillman Robbins Memphis, Tenn.	73-74-72-73-21
Lloyd Mangrum (\$208.34)	

at Frank Phillips College.

He'll try to fill the void left by the departure of Bob Dunn, the all-zone player.

The downtown Lions' Club here is planning on staging its annual golf tournament within the near golf tournament golf tournament within the near golf tournament within the near golf tournament golf tournament within the near golf tournament golf tournament golf tournament within the near golf tournament golf tournamen

also compete in the relays.

come close to that.
Freddy Stuart in the sprints appear likely to score points for the Hawks, set to make their greatest bid for a state crown. The HCJC team recently won

The Big Spring Hawks register ed their third victory in four baseball starts by belting the Coahoma Lone Stars on the North Side dia-

nond here Sunday afternoon, 13-3. Charley Fierro clubbed two home runs while N. Paradez, Johnny Subia and Horace Yanez each By The Associated Press The Hawks go to Snyder for

League Fort Worth slammed Dallas 4-3 Sunday night to make it seven the championship. If Southern victories out of eight games with Methodist wins all of those games the Eagles this year. Second-place TCU will have to win two of its San Antonio got by Austin 10-9 in remaining games to insure a a drawn-out, error-filled bit of ath- clear-cut championshi letics; Shreveport downed Houston

Dallas goes to Shreveport Monday night, Oklahoma City to Austin and Tulsa to San Antonio.

Downey Launches Cup Preparation

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (2) - Mary matches in England after winning Chicago in a 12-round match at Detroit. her first Southern Women's Ama- Miami Beach, the first of an elimteur golf championship here Sat- ination series designed to uncover

After the Curtis Cup competition June 8 and 9, Miss Downey will compete in the women's British Amateur later in the month. 61x-22 maybe the biggest one."



HCJC Hopeful

Jimmy Joe Robinson (above) takes a measurement with a vaulting pole on a cross-bar during a practice session here. Robinson is one of the HCJC Jayhawk hopefuls in the state meet, which be-

Jayhawks Among Favorites In Meet At Texas A&M

Crown Clinch

Texas Christian hopes to wrap

The Horned Frogs, boasting a

Texas at Fort Worth Tuesday, If

they win those two they'll be

champions regardless of what

Southern Methodist, in second

If TCU should lose one of them

the Frogs might have to win the

season final against Texas A&M

at Fort Worth Saturday in order

SMU still has two games to play

co Friday if the contest, a make-

up affair, is needed to determine

place, may do.

to take the title.

George McAlister's Howard first place in the West Zone meet County Junior College track and at Lubbock and looked very good field team faces its biggest test in doing it. today, meeting the Texas Junior | Curtis got off to a slow start this College Conference's best in the year but he's been in great shape State Meet at College Station. in recent days and could break a Preliminaries will be run today record or two at College Station. and finals on Tuesday. He has done a 9.8 hundred and covered the 440 in less than 50 sec-

The Hawks appear to be ready to make a good showing in the sprints, the relay races and the

78-72-71-73-294 is a good bet to win what-ever event he enters, whether it be the 100, 220 or 440, or all three. He'll

Tommy Black of the Hawks is an excellent bet in the pole vault. He has cleared 12-6 and apparently no one else in the TJCC has

Panthers Assume Circuit Lead

The Fort Worth Cats headed for Houston Monday after clipping the getting Rice at Dallas Tuesday wings of the Dallas Eagles and and engaging Texas at Austin Sattaking over their spot atop the urday—and playing Baylor at Wa-

12-3 and Oklahoma City got Tulsa

Joey Giardello To Meet King Cotton In TV Bout

Marciano. As Baker is No. 3 and Holman two years tonight to box Charley As Baker is No. 3 and Holman two years tonight to box Charley No. 4 in the latest Ring magazine (King) Cotton of Toledo, Ohio at To Attend Baylor ratings (NBA rates them 24), the St. Nicholas Arena on television

The "come-one-come-all" heavy- ranks, a May 23 pairing of Satter- first place at the mile mark and Ann Downey of Baltimore started by started preparation today for her appear- day night with Bob Baker of believe the believe the believe that the mile mark and Johnny Summerlin of State despite Finds for the believe the believe that the mile mark and Johnny Summerlin of State of the believe that the mile mark and Johnny Summerlin of State of the believe that the mile mark and Johnny Summerlin of State of the mile mark and Johnny Summerlin of St

Miss Downey defeated Wanda match appears to be as good a The Philadelphia boxer was WACO W-Two Odessa High Sanches of Baton Rouge, La., 2- place as any to start the sifting granted a license in New York School linemen have signed to at One other elimination match DuMont will telecast.

leveland at Boston, 1 p.m. ansas City at Washington, 7 p.m. etroit at Baltimore, 7 p.m. SUNDAY'S RESULTS New York 4-4. Chicago 0-0
Baltimore 4-6. Detroit 3-2
Kansas City 10-13. Washington 7-3
Cleveland at Boston, ppd., rain
NATIONAL LEAGUE
West Least Pet

Philadelphia 5 10 .333 5 5/2 Chicago (Games behind figures from Cincinnati, which won-lost leader) MONDAY'S SCHEDULE Brooklyn at Milwaukee, 2:30 p.m. New York at St. Louis. 8 p.m. SUNDAY'S RESULTS Pittsburgh 2-6, Chicago 1-6 (2nd game called end 7th. darkness) Cincinnati 10-11. Philadelphia 2-9 St. Louis. -1 New York 4-5 Brooklyn at Milwaukee. 2nd. rain TEXAS LEA: UE Won Lost Pct. Behind Fort Worth ... 13 7 .650

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Fort Worth 4, Dallas 3
Shreveport 12, Houston 3
Oklahoma City 4, Tulsa 2

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Falls 9. Beaumont 7
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Carlsbad 15. Ballinger 11
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Plainview at Roswell
Clovis at San Angelo
El Paso at Ballinger
Carlsbad at Midland

Thorndale Boy Top Athlete

nual Interscholastic State Track and Field Meet over the last week-

points than anyone in any of the three divisions with 26. Thorndale finished second only many a year. to Barbers Hill of Mont Belvieu

Houston Lamar won the Class
AA and El Campo took the Class
Ab and El Campo took the Class A trophy. Lamar won only one first place but took points in seven tion. It was still being argued to-

Paris Splits Two With Oklahomans

There were four doubleheaders in the Sooner State League Sun- of Tulsa, Okla., and Fort Lauderday and when all the baseball ac-dale, Fla., is a tempermental tion ended the eight teams were playboy who gets his own way back where they started. Paris, the lone Texas team in the circuit, holds a half-game lead

over Shawnee. The Lawton Braves rallied with tent until he has ripped aside all up the Southwest Conference base three runs in the ninth inning to his opposition and achieved his ball championship within the next edge Paris, 5-4, after the Orioles objective. had won the opener 4-3. The Ardmore Cardinals blanked Muskogee \$167,550 Derby by three quarters 10-0 but the Giants took a 6-1 vic- of a length over Calumet Farm's 2-game lead but still worried, play tory in the nightcap.

Rice at Fort Worth Monday and

a twin bill. The Hawks won the The Derby victory, coming on first game 7-6 and McAlester re- top of two 100-grand triumphs in taliated with an 11-6 decision. Ponca City and Seminole traded for the year to \$332,250 and for victories on a pair of fine pitch-less than two seasons of caming performances. Ponca City took the nightcap 2-0. In the opener

Creel Is Winner

WACO P-Ray Creel of Keene Tournament yesterday and shared money winning record of \$1,085,in the team championship with 760, trainer Sunny Jim Fitzsim Herman Findley, also of Keene. mons indicated today.

Gridder To A&M

Baylor and Texas A&M play at SHERMAN (P-Paul Alexander Waco Tuesday while Baylor and Sherman High School end and Belmont Park and if the opposition Rice clash at Houston Saturday track star, has signed a letter of and weights are right, the big 4-

has been set in the heavyweight ance in next month's Curtis Cup Pittsburgh and Johnny Holman of Detroit at the Olympia Stadium in

Joe Giardello, once a high-rank a successor to the retired Rocky ing middleweight, returns to New York for the first time in over Odessa Athletes

up, in the Southern's 36-hole finals. Neither should be expected to April 27 after serving part of a tend Baylor, Coach Sam Boyd Afterwards, she said that "This emerge as another Marciano. Pennsylvania jail term for assault said yesterday. They are tackle was one of my greatest victories— Baker is a 9-5 favorite.

Afterwards, she said that "This emerge as another Marciano. Pennsylvania jail term for assault said yesterday. They are tackle Don Hitt, 220 pounds, and end Rus-

Landy Will Seek Record In West Coast Relays

LOS ANGELES (A) - Australian John Landy gets another chance to break his mile record at Fresno Saturday but he won't get another shot at his conqueror and fellow countryman Jim Bailey until fall.

Bailey, the University of Oregon junior and collegiate mile champion, beat Landy and smashed the American mile record here Saturday with a 3:58.6 performance — the first mile ever run under 4 minutes in the United States.

Next on Jim's calendar is the Pacific Coast Conference Northern Division Meet, which won't pernit a rematch with Landy at Fresno's West Coast Relays. Then Bailey will run in defense of his NCAA title and in August head back to Australia in quest of a spot on the Olympic team. That's when the business student whose home is in Sydney will probably next meet schoolmas-

Slide Rule Needed In National League

self kit if you want to figure out have started to pull away from the the finish. He'd started his move the National League standings. field with a 2½-game lead over with 220 left and thought his near-The rain, the cold and the weird bulge on Chicago and Boston, tied petus to go on to a fast time. 'spring" leave a tangle fit for a for third.

gets worse. The Braves also are half a game behind St. Louis, which is third on percentages.

Actually, it's all academic. If the season ended today, Milwaukee would win the pennant for persisted as a second.

Kansas City continued to club the ball, slugging Washington pitchers for a total of 29 hits in a double-header romp 10-7 and the season ended today, Milwaukee would win the pennant for persisted the cellar by winning two 6.2 Middlanders

and the Cardinals 16. enth rainout in the last 10 days Frank Robinson one for the Red- 3-AA title for the second year in a yesterday at home and estimate legs off Phillie pitching. they have lost forever over 150,000 Musial's eighth homer beat the the contest. admissions. A virtual sellout had Giants in the first game at St.

Cincinnati won a pair from Mays opened the Giants' win- Roy LeFevre.

hind to take the second 5-4. Pittsburgh edged Chicago 2-1 Ridzik. nings because of rain.

standings in the American League, by the powerful Bailey, who took electronic brain and a do-it-your- where the New York Yankees over the lead about 110 yards from idle Cleveland and a four-game ness would just give Landy im-

20 percentage points but it trails man and Jim Konstanty blanked second-place Cincinnati by a full the White Sox again 4-0 in the

kee would win the pennant for percentages tell the final story. The problem arises from the fact that were rained out at Fenway Park. Milwaukee has played only nine Ted Kluszewski hit his second trict 3-AA baseball season here The Braves suffered their sev-tory. Gus Bell also hit two and Michael and Mic

been assured for the game with Louis. Jackie Collum was the re-brooklyn. for Midland. Big Spring will coun-lief winner. for Midland. Big Spring will coun-ter with either Billy Bluhm or Lelief winner.

hitter and scoring the winning run. ner in the fifth and scored on Gene The Pirates and Cubs then played Freese's double for the decisive a 6-6 tie, called after seven in run in the Pirates' victory at

paigning to \$462,055.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. 48-The ques-Sandy-haired Don Beard had the tion of whether Needles, 1956 Kenlightning - fast Churchill Downs top times in two events—the 120 tucky Derby winner, is a great track was slow compared to Whiriyard high hurdles and 180-yard horse is still to be answered but away's record of 2:01.4 made in ows-and finished with more there's no doubt that he is one of 1941. the most exciting 3-year-olds in colt is a great horse. Those who

19 and the Belmont Stakes at Belevents to wind up with 49 day as the stragglers of the 100,000 quarter in a shade under 24 secwho sat in on Saturday's thrilling lengths back of front-running Farace departed for home and bius at the mile mark. Fabius' Derbytown returned to normalcy. In the morning work hours this

Fabius in third place was Come bay son of Ponder-Noodle Soup, On Red, a horse that wasn't even owned by Jack Dudley of Stillwater, Okla., and Bonnie Heath was muddy.

But in the afternoon he is ruthless businessman, never con-

Fabius and left 15 other top 3-Shawnee and McAlester divided year-olds trailing far back. Florida, boosted Needles' earnings

NEW YORK UP - Nashua prob-WACO & Ray Creel of Keene ably will wait until May 30 before won the Lake Whitney Fishing to break Citation's all-time "I can't say for sure yet," said

> stands at \$1,077,615, just \$8,145 short of Citation's mark, as a result of his head victory over Find in the Grey Lag Handicap at Ja maica Saturday. After stumbling badly

> gate, Nashua fought his way to Fisherman also came on fast for the show. Nashua was caught in 1:50 3-5 and paid \$3.90.

sell Rumbaugh, 185.

man. "I was satisfied with the time. I didn't think he'd run better than 4:02.' John was clocked at 3:58.7, compared with his world mark of 3:58 set in 1954 at Turku, Finland. He made no excuses for his defeat

ter Landy of Melbourne.

"I'm confident of running better

"I didn't think I could do it,"

at Fresno," said Landy after los-

ing by a stride to his country-

Whitey Ford shut out Chicago said the 26-year-old Australian of Milwaukee leads the league by with eight hits 40 and Rip Cole- his victory.

Philadelphia 10-2 and 11-9 and St. ning rally in the ninth of the sec-Louis split with New York. Stan ond game with a single and stole Musial's homer won the first for second, his fourth theft of the the Cards 5-4 and Willie Mays' game. Daryl Spencer's double off single and fourth stolen base Vinegar Ben Mizell tied the score helped the Giarts come from be and Dusty Rhodes' single off Ellis Kinder won it for reliefer Steve

with Ronnie Kline throwing a six- Kline singled off loser Paul Min-

That's where the argument

starts over whether the Florida

But trainer Hugh Fontaine, who

ords since he was at least six

A length and a half back of

say not point to the time.

Needles May Not Be Great AUSTIN (A)—A 17-year-old hur-ler from Thorndale was the top But He Proves Exciting

The Preakness at Pimlico May

time for the mile was 1:36.8.

more often than not.

That is the way he won the

Nashua May Seek Record On May 30

Mr. Fitz, "but we may give it a try in the Metropolitan Handicap." That's a jaunt of one mile at in other conference games this intent with Texas A&M, it was year-old millionaire will be trying for top money. The race carries \$50,000 added. Nashua's bank account now

Big Spring winds up its 1956 Disgames in almost three weeks and third homers in four games Tuesday afternoon, at which time while the Redlegs have played 17 since his return to the starting it meets the Midland Bulldogs at Midland has already clinched the

> row, so nothing will be at stake in Jim Owens will probably hurl

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KTXC-Mystery
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WBAP-Ballads
KTXC-Spanish

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KTKC-Hillbilly RBST—News
KRLI)—Slamps
WBAP—Cedar R
KTXC—Weather
12:45

KBST-Porter R KRLD-News; W WBAP-Early Bi KTXC-Trinity B 7:45

bles are expected in Texas' 254 cratic party. county Democratic conventions to- Johnson said that the people of morrow. Most of them are meeting to approve decisions of rankand-file members to make Sen campaign of "hatred and prej-Lyndon Johnson the state's new udice" and voted for the "path

Johnson handed Gov. Allan Shivers his first political defeat ton for the television show, Johnin 22 years of public life Saturday son spent the day resting at his to lead what the senator calls a ranch home on the Pedernales "mederate" 56-member Texas del. River 65 miles west of here. He egation to the Democratic Nation- read stacks of newspapers with al Convention in August. He also won I an ds I i de support as the state's "favorite son" candidate for the president of the provident of the for the presidential nomination. the nation on his victory.

The Associated Press tally showed that Shivers carried only tions tomorrow Texas Democrats 41 counties while Johnson was roll. meet in state convention at Dallas, ing up 1,244 of the 1,900 votes to be cast in the state convention against 348 for Shivers.

May 22. That convention names the Texas delegation, and it is expected to ratify precinct and against 348 for Shivers.

The Senate Majority leader who county convention actions. teamed with House Speaker Sam Shivers was the central figure Rayburn to unseat Shivers as in the CBS television panel Face Texas party leader promised that the Nation yesterday, the day the delegation he leads to the na- after his stinging defeat. tional convention will work to find He refused to say flatly whether the best candidate and come home or not he would support Johnson. and support him. That was a dig for the presidency if the senator's at Shivers' bolt from the party "favorite son" role develops into in 1952 to support Dwight D. Eisenhower — which helped lead

feat but expressed some doubt as depend on whether his new-found to whether Johnson himself won friends adopt his views, or the Texas party leadership or adopts theirs," he said. ment of Colored People."

tion of the senator's forces "with Texas.

responsible for its accuracy).

KBST-Edward Morgan KRLD-News

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KBST—Serenade
KRLD—Sports Final
WBAP—Let's Go Fishing
KTXC—Mystery Program
6:30
KBST—Mike Malloy

6:45

KBST-Toastmasters Club KRLD-News: Music

WBAP-Henry J Taylor KTXC-Bob & Ray

7:15 KBST-Melody Parade KRLD-Invitation Music

WBAP-Boston Pops KTXC-Dateline Defense 7:30 KBST-Voice of Firestons

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KRLD-Stamps Quartet

WBAP-Ballads KTXC-Spanish Program 6:15

KBST-Sunrise Serenade
KRLD-Joily Farm News
WBAP-News
KTXC-Spanish Program
6:30
KBST-Political B'cast

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KRLD—News
WBAP—Farm News
KTXC—Spanish Program
6:45
KBST—Serenade
KRLD—1080 Club
WBAP—Farm-Ranch News
KTXC—Hilbilly Hymn Tip
7:00
KBST—Martin Agronsky
KRLD—Morning News
WBAR—News

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WBAR—News
KTXC—Family Altar Pros
7:15
KBST—Weather Porecast
KRLD—1080 Club
WBAP—Early Birds
KTXC—Family Altar Pros
7:30
KBST—Porter Randell
KRLD—News; Waather
WBAP—Early Birds
KTXC—Trinity Bapt Remo
7:45
KBST—Musical Roundup

KRST-Paul Harvey
KRLD-Jolly Farm News
WBAP-Naws, Weather
KTXC-Cedio Foster
tz:15.
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KRLD-News
WBAP-Murray Cox
KTXC-Hilbilly Hits
12:30

E2:30
KRLD—Slamps Quartet
WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boys
KTXC—Weather Report
12:45
KBST—Heidelberg Holiday
KRLD—Oulding Light
WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boys
KTXC—Hilbilly Hits
1:00
KRST—Coke Stevenson

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KRLD—2nd Mrs. Burlon
WBAP—Mullarky Music
KTXC—Game of the Day
KBST—Radio Bible Class
KRLD—Brighter. Day
WBAP—Mullarky Music
KTXC—Game of the Day
1:30
KBST—Martin Block
KRLD—Nora Orake
WBAP—Mullarky Music
KTXC—Game of the Day
1:45
KBST—Martin Block
KRLD—Aupt Jenny

WRLD-Bing Crosby WBAP-World News KTXC-Squad Room

KBST-Mike Malloy KRLD-Edw. Murrow WBAP-News: Sports KTXC-Squad Room

AUSTIN, 'Tex. (P)-Few squab- the radical element" in the Deme

of moderation."

While Shivers was in Washing-

"I would look with favor on any Texas into the Republican fold. Texan and would stretch a point Shivers yesterday conseeded de-to support him (Johnson). It will

whether "it was he, labor and the This was a reference to what Shivers has often referred to as support for Johnson from organ-National Assn. for the Advance- Shivers has often referred to as Shivers in a national television ized labor, the NAACP, the politiappearance said that Johnson's cal action committee and the victory came through a combina- Democratic advisory council

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KBST—Price Daniel
KRLD—Capital Cloakroom
WBAP—Contrasts in Music
KTXC—Dance Time
KRLD—Capital Cloakroom
WBAP—Contrasts in Music
KTXC—Dance Time
KRLD—Capital Cloakroom
WBAP—Contrasts in Music
KTXC—Dance Time

9:00

KBST-Music KRLD-News: Amos. WBAP-News KTXC-News

9:38
KBST-News: D. Ellington
KRLD-Frank Langston
WBAP-One Man's Family
KTXC-Night Watch

8:45
KBST-Martha Hart Show .
KRLD-Top 20
WBAP-Dorts Day
KTXC-Night Watch

TUESDAY MORNING

WBAP-Morning News.
WBAP-Morning News.
KTXC-Robt. Hurleigh
8:15
KBST-Breakfast Club
KRLD-News: 1080 Club

KBST—Breakfast Club KRLD—1080 Club WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boys KTXQ—Classified Page 8:45

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KBST—Breakfast Club
KRLD—1080 Club; News
WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boy
KTXC—Easy Does it
9:06

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KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Weekday
KTXC-Cecil Brown
9:15

KBST-My True Story KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Weekday KTXC-Medical History 9:36

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

**:00
KBST-Martin Block
KRLD-House Party
WBAP-Weekdav
KTXC-Game of the Day
2:15
KBST-Martin Block
KRLD-House Party
WBAP-Weekday
KTXC-Game of the Day
2:38
KBST-Martin Block

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KBST-Martin Block
KRLD-Nelson Eddy
WBAP-Hotel for Pets
KTXC-Game of the Day
2:45

KBST-Martin Block KRLD-News, Markets WBAP-Right to Happine KTXC-Game of the Day

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KBST-B'way Matines
KRLD-Road of Life
WBAP-Doctor's Wife
KTXC-News; Sports
3:39

KBST—Martin Block
KRLD—Nora Orake
WBAP—Millarky Music
KTXC—Game of the Day
1:48
KBST—Martin Block
KRLD—Aunt Jenny
WBAP—News and Market
KTXC—Game of the Day

KRLD—Young Dr Malone

KBST—Porter Randell
KRLD—News; Wather
WBAP—Early Birds
KTXC—Trinity Bapt Remo
7:45
KBST—Musical Roundup
KRLD—Top Tunes
WBAP—Early Birds
KTXC—Sagebrush S'hade

9:36
KBST—When A Girl Marri
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Weekday
KTXC—Shoppers' Special

KRLD—News; 1080 C WBAP—Early Birds MTXC—Easy Does it 8:30

KBST—Sports Report
KRLD—Sports
WBAP—World News
KTXC—Nightwatch

KBST-Rhythm Parade KRLD-Hi-Fi Melody

WBAP-4th Army Show KTXO-Night Watch 10:45

KBST-Rhythm Parade KRLD-Hi-Fi Melody WBAP-4th Army Show KTXC-Night Watch

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WBAP-Here's to Music KTXC-Night Watch

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10:06
KBST-News
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Weekday
KTXC-Story Time
16:13
KBST-Church of Christ
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Weekday
KTXC-Story Time
10:30
KBST-News

KTXC—Queen For A Day

10:45

KBST—Inner Circle

KRLD—Howard Miller

WBAP—Weekday

KTXC—Queen For A Day

11:00

KBST—J. N.'s Comments

KRLD—Wendy Warren

WBAP—Back—to the Bible

KTXC—News

H:15

KBST—Personality Time

KRLD—Backstage Wife

WBAP—Back to the Bible

KTXC—Harvest Time

11:30

Classified Page

KRLD—Helen Trent

WBAP—Polly's Kitchen

KTXC—Say it with Music

11:45

KBST—Music Hall

KRLD—Our Gal Sunday

WBAP—Rosemary Johnson

KTXC—Say it with Music

KBST-Rhythm Csravan KRLD-Allan Jackson WBAP-Reporter KTXC-Tops in Bop 5:18 KBST-Rhythm Csravan KRLD-Eddie Flaher WBAP-News KTXC-Tops in Bop 5:20

KBST—R'thm Car.
KRLD—News
WBAP—Bob Crawford Sh
KTXC—Bob & Ray
5:43
KBST—Bill Stern
KRLD—Lowell Thomas
WBAP—News
KTXC—Paul & Ford



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Eradication Of

ident George Meany has pre-

dicted the recently merged AFL-

officials within the organization

keep its house clean."

baby with three well-developed

teeth was born here last night.

Born With Teeth

Slams Shivers

House Speaker Sam Rayburn lashes out at Texas Governor Allan Shivers in a speech in Fort Worth, Tex. He addressed a rally of Democrats supporting U.S. Sen. Lyndon Johnson in his battle with Shivers for state party control.

YORK (Police searched the city today for a sniper who killed one worshiper and wounded five others at a Romanian church.

Sought in the wild Saturday nidnight shooting was Tony Tudorache, 60, a handyman who came here from Romania 30 years

munition in a room Tudorache occupied across the street from St. Dumitru's Romanian Orthodox Church. He vanished after the

A volley of shots scattered throng of 400 worshipers gathering outside the church for midnight services in celebration of the East ern Orthodox Easter.

The shots appeared to have been fired at random. The church warden, Vasili Cucuia, 66, died when bullet struck him in the chest fered minor injuries.

target was not known. Former Romanian Princess Ileana, one of the worshipers, said the sniper "tried to kill either me or the priest or both of us." She said the sniper may have been "a tool of the Communists.

The ex-princess is a sister of the late King Carol of Romania. The church's priest, the Very Rev. Florian Galdau, was twice jailed by the Communists in Bucharest before coming here as a refugee. He said Tudorache was "trained agent" of the Commu-

KBST-Sign Off
KRLD-News
WBAP-Here's to Music
KTXC-News Tudorache "has threatened me and very many others of the congregation," Father Galdau added. Police denied any Communist angle to the shooting.

Former Webb

A former student at Webb AFB and the husband of a Big Spring woman was seriously injured in a helicopter crash in Kentucky KBST—News
KRLD—Make up y'r Mind
KRLD—Weekbay
KTXC—Queen For A Day
10:45
Circle

Lt. E. A. Henningan was the copilot of the helicopter which crashed while en route to Pennsylvania from its home base at Stewart AFB, near Smyrna, Tenn. Lt. Henningan is the husband of the ormer Delores Belk.

No word has been received by Mrs. H. E. Belk, mother of Mrs. Henningan, as to where the crash occurred in Kentucky, but she had information that the pilot and copilot were given emergency treatment and flown back to Stewart. The Henningan's have their residence at Smyrna.

KBST—Rhythm Jaravan KRLD—Ed Whitis Show WBAP—Women's News KTXC—Tops In Bon KRLD—Ed Whitis Show WBAP—Crowd Us Inn KTXC—Tops In Bep 4:36 KBST—Rhythm Caravan KRLD—Ed Whitis Show WBAP—Crowd Us Inn KTXC—Tops In Bep 4:36 KBST—Rhythm Caravan KRLD—E Wits Show WBAP—Lone Ranger KTXC—Tops In Bep 4:45 KBST—AR'noon Devotion KRLD—Ed Whitis: Weather WBAP Jone Ranger KTXC—In Bep 5:06 KBST—Rhythm Ceravan Scattered Showers Forecast For State

By The Associated Press Partly cloudy, mild weather with a few scattered showers was in the cards for Texas Monday. Early Monday skies were generally cloudy in South Texas and in the Panhandle and partly cloudy elsewhere. Amarillo, with a little drizzle, was the only point reporting moisture.

Temperatures ranged from 51 at

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DURING SPECIAL WEEK

Hospitals Stress Personnel Needs

ticles appearing this week, as Big Spring and the nation observe National Hospital Week).

CIO labor unions will soon eradi-Local hospital leaders point out cate what he called "the tiny minority" of corrupt labor union observed 6-12, presents an unusual opportunity to learn about the chal- fort to attract youngsters into the rents "We will defeat the enemies from within whose wrongdoings lenges and opportunities in hospital can undermine the effectiveness

of everything good that we are trying to accomplish," Meany tices committee, set up when the sonnel in the nation, yet hospitals 1,300,000 persons and more than Valley, the Middle Atlantic Coast nions merged in December "will are constantly in need of new perery soon begin to demonstrate sonnel to perform the tasks brought he labor movement is determined about by rapid medical advances. As diasgnostic and therapeutic procedures have become more complex and varied, this has led to a division of labor in rendering medi-CATANIA, Sicily (P-A 12-pound cal services.

lation growth and greater demands Thundershowers for health services have resulted in a shortage of many types of personnel. If adequate health care that National Hospital Week, being is to be provided, medical men

health professions.' Hospitals of the nation cared for storms to wide areas of the na-They point to the important role more than 20,000,000 patients last tion. of the hospital as an employer in year, the greatest number of any the community. Hospitals, employ year of hospital history. On the narrow belt from the Central He said that an ethical prac- more than 1,200,000 full-time per- average day there are more than Plains eastward across the Ohio-

1,200,000 employes.

Hospital leaders say that in spite in the United States, and while the eral motorists from automobiles of expanding educational facilities nation's bed count is more than stalled in flash floods in the area.

1,500,000, official estimates are that there is a deficit of over 800.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, May 7, 1956

The filling of such deficit de pends not only upon provision of physical plants, but also upon obtaining trained personnel to staff

In Wide Areas

Cold air from Canada clashed assert, there must be "a real ef- with warm, moisture-heavy curfrom the Gulf of Mexico today, bringing rain and thunder-

By The Associated Press

Thunderstorms occurred in 45,000 newborn infants in U. S. and southern New England.

hospitals.

Total assets of all hospitals are Pittsburgh area last night brought placed at almost \$11 billion. Total wind gusts measuring up to 70 payroll of all these hospitals is m.p.h. The wind felled power lines more than \$3 billion for more than leaving hundreds of homes without electricity or telephone service. There are about 7,000 hospitals | Police and firemen rescued sev-

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Sniper Sought On Church

Detectives found a rifle and am-

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'They hate the church and the royal family tremendously," she

KBST—Tomorrow's News KRLD—News WBAP—News KTXO—News nists and was sent to make

Police described Tudorache as "disgruntled dissenter" and a heavy drinker who had lived in the neighborhood of the church for

Student Hurt

Lt. Henningan is from Water Veliet, N. Y. and graduated from the jet school at Webb in April

Dalhart and Amarillo to 77 at El Paso. Wink had 100 degrees Sunday afternoon.

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6:15—News, Weather
6:30—Disneyland
7:30—Science Fiction
8:00—This Is Your Life
8:00—This Is Your Life
6:30—Example Caravan
10:15—Sports, Weather
10:30—Test Pattern
1:00—Marin' Ma'am
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1:00—Something for Girls
2:30—Something for Girls
2:30—Gueen for a Day
3:00—Finkle Lee
3:30—Howdy Doody KBST-TV CHANNEL 4 — BIG SPRING

6:15—News, Sports
6:30—Robin Hood
7:00—My Hero
7:30—My Hero
7:30—Life With Father
8:00 Studio One

9:00—Texas In Review
9:30—Falent Scouts
10:00—News, Weather
10:15—Sports
10:20—Star Theatre 4:45—Longhorn Theater 5:45—Party Time 6:00—Bruce Frazier KOSA-TV. CHANNEL 7 - ODESSA

| 8:00—Your Information | 8:00—Studio One | 12:00—Late News | 10:00—Sports | 9:00—Col. March. Scot Ye | TUESDAY | 9:30—Talent Scouts | 1:00—Big Payoff | 10:30—News | 1:00—Big Payoff | 10:30—School of Charm | 10:30—News | 1:00—Big Payoff | 10:40—Weather | 10:45—Sports | 10:50—Nite Owl Theatre | 1:45—Open House | 1:00—Big Payoff | 10:50—Nite Owl Theatre | 1:45—Open House | 1:00—Big Payoff KCBD-TV CHANNEL 11 - LUBBOCK

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9:30 Doug Pairbanks
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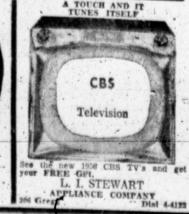
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WASHINGTON (P-Sen. George) country with atomic striking pow (D-Ga) said today he doubts the er through medium bombers that country will be willing to accept should be a deterrent to any Rusas a permanent policy anything sian attack. He said he assumes less than equality with Russia in U.S. allies may be supplied with a long-range bombing force.

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names of Eisenhower and Kefau- Sen. Millard E. Tydings and pavver as drawing cards, fewer than ing contractor George P. Mahalf of one million eligible Mary- honey, placed the emphasis on shaking voters' hands. There was

blican ticket and Sen. Estes Ke-Tydings served 24 years in the auver on the Democratic were Senate until Republican Sen. John running against uninstructed dele- Marshall Butler defeated him in gations to the national conven- 1950 in a bitter campaign, in tions. Write-in voting and crossing which Butler drew support from Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) and some The only race generating much of his supporters. Tydings had

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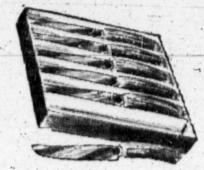
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Fired U.S. Worker Gets Red Job Offer

ffer of a job compiling data on such persons open to Soviet ap-American aircraft industry has been reported by a suspended proaches. Although they failed in government worker.

Sidney Hatkin, 40, of Washing- may "be successful in future atton told a news conference yes- tempts to find American spies to terday he rejected the offer after serve Soviet purposes." reporting the whole affair to the FBI. He said FBI photographs in- about a week after he had placed dicated that the man who made a classified newspaper ad seeking the offer was named Methiov, a employment in February. He said clerk and translator to the Soviet the man who called him spoke

Hatkin has been suspended with- refused to give his name, though out pay on security grounds since when they met the next day he Feb. 28, 1955, from his job as a gave a name which "sounded like month that a hearing board has himself as a student at the Unithat Hatkin is a security risk but for research data on the aircraft

Yesterday's news conference formation on industrial capacity was called after former Sen, and actual production as well as Harry P. Cain gave the details, economic tendencies. but no name, in a speech Satur-

nittee in New York. Cain, now a member of the Subnposed on suspended governnent workers by delays in taking

this case, he said, Russian efforts

Hatkin said he was approached with a "heavy foreign accent" and Machoff.

Hatkin said the man described versity of Maryland who had need industry. He said he wanted in-

His attorney, Joseph H. Freehill, dy before the Jewish Labor Com- said Hatkin first was charged as a security risk in September 1948 while employed by the Census versive Activities Control Board, Bureau, but was cleared after a aid the case shows the hardship hearing. New charges were filed in February 1955 and Hatkin has been suspended since that time awaiting action. The charges al-

Soviets Produce 100 Long-Range Bombers

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (A) NEW YORK (P-The New York Forty-nine housewives from 48 Times said today the Soviet Union states and the District of Columbia is reported to have produced began vying today for the title of slightly more than 100 Bison jets. Mrs. America 1957. These planes are the Soviet in-

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NATO Chiefs Begin Reshaping Study PARIS -NATO's "Three Wise communism in the contest for th Men" set out today on their his- hearts and minds of the neutral

toric mission of reshaping and in-vigorating the Atlantic alliance to Middle East. It is to report back combat Soviet Russia's new trade- to the NATO Council of Foreign and-aid program. The study committee of three consulting with the member gov

foreign ministers chosen by the ernments 15-nation Atlantic Council - Can- Lloyd said on his return to Lor ada's Lester B. Pearson, Italy's don that NATO would remain pri-Gaetano Martino and Norway's marily a military alliance. Halvard Lange-plunged into the "But there is no reason why we task of devising new strategy for should not take the offensive in countering the Kremlin switch to propounding our political ideas soft" tactics.

proposals on political cooperation Pearson conferred last night and economic aid to win the neu- with Lord Ismay, NATO secretary tral third of the world to the side general, on the possibility of set-

posal for creation of an "Atlantic Men" committee. cabinet," or cold war general staff to unify the West's global poli-

after four days of meetings with The most ambitious proposal in foreign ministers of the North At- their briefcases is the U.S. plan lantic Treaty Organization, U.S. for an Atlantic cabinet. Secretary of State Dulles told the Three Wise Men":

"You are entrusted with the Odesson Arrested ost important task since NATO

dubbed by British Foreign Minis-Odessa who they said was driving ter Selwyn Lloyd-was set up in a car allegedly stolen in Odessa. response to a call by Dulles for an Ector County officers are expected ideas" drive that would defeat to return him to Odessa today.

Ministers before December after

throughout the world," he em-

ting up a European headquarters Among the ideas was a U.S. pro- and secretariat for the "Wise

tain the approval of their govern-

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, May 7, 1956 Tiny feet deserve the best George Calls For

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long-range bombing force.

George, who heads the Senate George said this latter question Foreign Relations Committee, said may come up in his committee's he does not disagree with Presi- examination of the military asdent Eisenhower, that the United sistance portion of the adminis-States has tremendous air striking tration's \$4,900,000,000 foreign aid power from a chain of bases and request. in a highly mobile Navy.

But George said he doubts the International Cooperation Admin John B. Hollister, director of the

country will accept Eisenhower's istration, said during a television hesis-expressed last Friday at interview yesterday that economic a news conference-that while it is aid to foreign countries will have vital to have what is needed in to continue as long as there is intercontinental bombers it isn't "military danger." necessary to outbuild the Russians He said a "big shift" is on to n this one weapon.

channel large portions of foreign The country has been taught aid away from Europe to the Far that the long-range bomber is the East but added that it "would be core of our striking force," a great mistake" to throw too George said. "It will remain dis-much in the direction of Asia. urbing to the country to be con- "Some people seem to believe tantly reminded that the Rus- that the Far East is in the same

sians are building up an enormous situation as Europe after the air force but that we are not keep- war," Hollister said. "They don't George said he agrees with of money profitably as was done Eisenhower that the chain of with the Marshall Plan you need American bases provides this an economic base,

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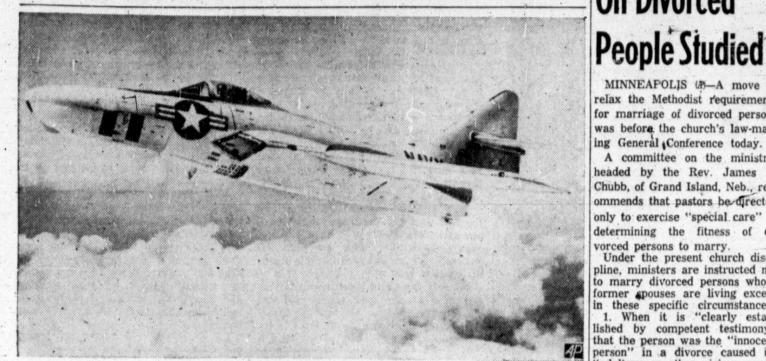
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Eisenhower told Congress today strengthening the common defense the United States has shipped more effort.' than \$12,400,000,000 worth of planes, tanks, guns and other military sup- magnitude of forces maintained by marry next week. plies to free world countries during all countries receiving U.S. assist-

About 900 million dollars worth was shipped during the last half and about 300 air squadrons as of 1955. Eisenhower said in a semiwell as related supporting units. annual report on the mutual secur-

ity program. He gave no breakdown of either the amounts or the items shipped providing the necessary foundato individual countries.

One of the main achievements of growth in South Korea and Forthe Mutual Security Program, he mosa. Transportation facilities are said, has been to assist in building up the forces of the North Atlantic | Thailand. New minerals develop-Treaty Organization countries in Europe, in cluding Greece and Pakistan and "good progress" is the plane after a 9,000-mile flight, to check arrangements.

Turkey.
The NATO members, he added, have put up about 85 per cent of gees from Northern Viet Nam. the cost of their military development during the six-year period of economic aid, the report said, de- gasped. the program's existence. The fense support funds are given to

on the Continent, Eisenhower re- only countries to receive such help ported, with shipments of new were Spain and Yugoslavia, Eisen-'Nike, Corporal, hower said, all the others being in Honest John and Matador missiles the underdeveloped areas of the and 288 mm. gun battalions, all world, notably the Middle East and with an atomic capability," and Asia. some F100 Super Saber planes to

replace F86 Saber Jets. He added: struction of five naval and air The United States plans to pro- bases in Spain is "progressing satis vide its NATO partners with cer- factorily." The United States is tain types of modern defense weap- delivering weapons to modernize ons and equipment which we are the Spanish armed forces which now furnishing in increasing num- formed their first jet fighter plane bers to our own NATO forces in unit during the last half of 1955,

"Many European countries are Yugoslavia, he reported, has re-now able to finance greater share ceived tanks, trucks, artillery, raof the cost of maintaining their dio and radar and other materiel existing forces using United States which together with advanced equipment furnished in prior years. training techniques have "con-A greater proportion of United verted what were once largely States assistance can therefore be guerrilla forces into a modern used in helping them acquire the army."

DJ, Egyptian Girl, To Wed

disc jockey and his green-eyed sweetheart of the Nile-who met marriage of a man and woman face-to-face for the first time yes- only when, in his judgment, they terday after a long-distance tape- are emotionally, morally recorded romance — say they'll and spiritually fitted for such marriage." Eisenhower said the general

Carroll H. Pederson Jr. of Salinas whisked pretty Laurence Texans Will Map ance "is equivalent to more than 200 divisions, over 2,000 naval ships Shaker, 22-year-old Cairo secretary, to the desert plateau overlooking the ancient Egyptian capi-With respect to economic aid, Eital last night. senhower said basic power plants

There in sight of the Great Pyramid on a desert bathed in survey" the 10th All-Women the ring that sealed their electronic-age engagement.

Their aiprort meeting yesterday Ruth Deerman, both of El Paso, being opened up in Cambodia and was as electric as their romance. will fly the efficial race route a reported in Southern Viet Nam to- each recognized the other simulwards settling thousands of refu- taneously. They rushed together to embrace and kiss madly. In addition to direct military and "I can't believe it." Laurence

"Darling, I love you," her 26 United States contribution has been countries which need help "to year-old groom-to-be responded. about 15 per cent. "carry out an adequate defense ef- "I'm sure it's a dream. Probably The United States also has been fort and achieve or maintain eco- when I wake tomorrow. I'll think

"It's very strange," sighed aurence. "It almost seems we Laurence. were predestined. "Anyone who listened to his recordings would have fallen in

love with him.' They first heard of each other in January, through Laurence's brother who works with the Egyptian merchant marine in New

Pederson wooed her with tape-recorded tones and such en dearments as "Gem of the Des ert" and "Princess of the Nile." They will be married in Cairo's All Saints Cathedral, honeymoor at the Mediterranean resort of Mersa Matruh where Cleopatra once bathed and then go to the United States.

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Nobody Stirred Up In Indiana Primary

he said.

top-level tussle is sending Indiana voters in lackadaisical fashion into their first presidential primary election in 28 years tomorrow.

Nobody is getting really stirred up. President Eisenhower has no effective opposition on the GOP side and Sen. Estes Keafuver of Tennessee none at all on the Dem-

Both Republican and Democratic leaders in the state - plus Kefauver himself — say the GOP will outvote the Democrats. They usually do, both in primaries and in National elections

The big question is, by how much Republican politicos figure on do-

ing about as well as ever tomorrow. But Democratic leaders are counting on various factors to improve their showing: A measure of unrest among

farmers in an important agricultural state; a carry-over of trend from 1955 when the party scored heavily in municipal elections; reflection here of what has shown up in most other 1956 primariesan increased share of the total vote for Democrats.

Certainly a heavy vote for Ke fauver could be interpreted as a sign of some discontent with the Eisenhower administration, since more than anything else, the Hoos ler primary is another test of popularity.

Hoosiers are free to cross over from one party to another in the primary. Write-in votes aren't allowed.

One difficulty is determining what constitutes a heavy vote, Kefauver said over the weekend he would consider it a definite victory for himself and the Democratic cause if he gathered in more than 41 per cent of the vote. That was the share Adlai E. Stevenson

'Miss Splash Day'

GALVESTON, Tex., May 7 W Miss Diane Davis of Neder land was crowned "Miss Splash Day" at the 1956 opening of Gal veston Beach Saturday.

Indiana to Eisenhower in 1952. The President ran up a count of 1,136,259 to 801,530 for Stevenson. The national convention dele-

gates, to be picked later by state conventions, will be bound on the first ballot by the outcome of tomorrow's primary. That means Kefauver will have all 26 Indiana votes in his column on the initial roll call. From then on, he may lose some to Stevenson. Indiana favored Stevenson heavily in the 1952 convention, and leaders of the state organization still are generally friendly to him.

Eisenhower also will have all 32 of Indiana's votes on the first and probably last - ballot at the Republican convention. His primary opponent, who always is running for something and never winning, is Lar (America First) Daly of Chicago.

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Julius Caesar Gave Support To Plebs

By RAMON COFFMAN relax the Methodist requirements Two thousand years have passed for marriage of divorced persons since Julius Caesar died. Little was before the church's law-maknotice had been taken of this fact, perhaps because it requires the A committee on the ministry, adding of "44" (from the B.C. date of his death) to the number headed by the Rev. James A. of the present year to determine Chubb, of Grand Island, Neb., recthe passing of 20 centuries. ommends that pastors be directed

A slave played an important part only to exercise "special care" in in the life of Caesar. This slave, determining the fitness of di- a man from Gaul, knew both Latin and Greek, and served as a teacher Under the present church disci- of the young Roman. Although he oline, ministers are instructed not was a member of a wealthy famito marry divorced persons whose ly, the youth chose the side of the plebs, or common people. We are told that his teacher from Gaul taught him about the sufferings of the plebs.

that the person was the "innocent person" in a divorce caused by Marius, a famed general who supadultery or other vicious condiported the plebs in their struggle tions which through mental or against the patricians. Marius physical cruelty or physical peril stood first in Rome for a period, but then was defeated by Sulla, 2. When divorced couples want who opposed the plebs. to be reunited in marriage to each

Marius escaped from Italy, but Sulla hunted down the supporters Under the present rule, Methoof Marius. Caesar (a young man dist pastors would not "selemntze at the time) came close to losing the marriage of a divorced person his life, but was saved by friends. whose wife or husband is living An old record says that the Vestal Virgins made a plea for him. The present position is defended During the next three years by a group of delegates who are Caesar served in the Roman army opposing the committee recomat the eastern end of the Meditermendations. Both sides are agreed ranean Sea. He took a leading part on the following portion of the in stamping out bands of pirates and in this way promoted the safe-

"A minister shall solemnize the ty of Roman sailing vessels. After the death of Sulla, Caesar returned to Rome. He was chose Watch Repairing

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Three Roman officers in the time of Caesar and, in background, a soldier with long spear.

pretor (also spelled "praetor," and in either case pronounced "PREE-An uncie of the student was tur"). In this office he served as judge in lawsuits.

> Later he became the governor of Spain, then a Roman province In this office he reaped rich re wards, and used his new wealth t to pay debts which had grown a Rome. He had been lavish in en tertaining the Romans, and was fortunate to have a way to pay what he owed.

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Cowgirl Queen

BANDERA, Tex., May 7 (P) Miss George Anne Hubert, 19, a redhead from Riviera, Tex., has been named "Miss Cowgirl of the Southwest" at the annual Bandera Stompede.

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Cordially Mrs. D. G. Venus

The above letter was received by Mr. Alfred Collins praising the new medicine Citru-Mix on sale at Collins Brothers-Drug Store at Second and Runnels and at The Until I tried Citru-Mix, I spent Walgreen Agency located at Third 9th, Dept. L542B, Kansas City, Mo. weeks at a time in bed, and felt and Main Streets in Big Spring, (Adv.) wretched even in bed, The first Texas.

Four brothers tell about their 100 years with the telephone company

by Don Davis, Telephone News Reporter

In this day of people constantly on the move, it's refreshing to note four brothers who have worked for the same company a total of 100 years. But that's the story of the Brandenburg brothers and the telephone company.

It all started with Les-at 52 he's the oldest of the four-who joined the company in 1923. Brother Leon followed suit in 1929, Sam in 1935 and "kid" brother Bud a year later.

WAITED FOR OPPORTUNITY

What was the big attraction? To a man, the Brandenburgs say they were impressed by the people they knew who worked for the telephone company, the up-to-date working conditions and the company's "up-fromthe-ranks" promotion policy. Apparently, the only thing needed was the opportunity. When it came, they jumped at the chance. Sam Brandenburg recalls that maybe he was too anxious. "I showed up for work a day before I was scheduled to start," he says, smiling.

ENTHUSIASM GROWS

The brothers seem to be more enthusiastic about their work now than when they started with the company —if that's possible. Listening to the Brandenburgs talk at length about the advantages of working for the telephone company, you can appreciate



The Brandenburg brothers talk to Don Davis about their telephone careers. Les Brandenburg (left) is the oldest in point of service. He joined the company in 1923, was followed by brothers Leon (1929), Bud (1936), and Sam (1935).

just how proud they are of their "outfit." Seems that their enthusiasm grows through the years. Les and Leon belong to the company's Pioneer organization, made up of employees with 21 or more years of service. Sam and Bud are looking forward to joining the Pioneers, soon.

THE OLD DAYS

The Brandenburgs like to reminisce about the old days now and then, talk about the changes that have taken place in telephone service. It's pretty tough to top Les, though. After all, he's the old-timer of the group.

The brothers spend a lot of their spare time together, too. They own their own homes, located within a few blocks of

each other. At the slightest excuse, the entire family-wives, children and grandchildren-get together. The brothers even played on the same baseball team when they were youngsters.

EYEING A RECORD

As for the future—the four brothers say that will have to take care of itself. But, they are looking to the grand total of 175 years of telephone service they'll have by the time young Bud retires. Then, there's the chance of more Brandenburgs on the company roster in the years to come. After all, the youngsters at home are hearing some mighty fine things about the place where their dads and uncles

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Editorial

How Much More Do They Need It?

In the year 1889 the State of Texas them for meditation. It seems so strange opened a school of correction for boys at Gatesville. So far there has never been a chapel for religious services erected at the school

In 1915 the school of correction for girls was opened at Gainesville; so far no chapel. In 1947 a similar school was opened for Negro girls, and again no chapel. Provision of shelter, clothing, food and instruction have been the prime responsibilities of the state. Perhaps there are enough people who care who are willing

to go one step further. Lewis Nordyke, member of the Youth Development Council, tells in a recent issue of Texas Parade how he had gained a new and heart-rending insight in to the problems of delinquency through his studies of the correction schools.

"I think that a slender-spired, white chapel at each school would be of untold comfort and inspiration to youngsters whose lives have been marred by trouble. I think such chapels should be open at all times so the girls and boys could use

to me that we have churches for the good boys and girls but none for those in deadly serious trouble. How wonderful it would be to have chapels for Thanksgiving and Christmas for children far from home and loved ones - the little fellows who have homes and loved ones. "I have learned never to be positive

about any problem of delinquency, but I am convinced that chapels - little churches - at our schools, with organ music and hymn-singing - could help give many children a new start on the right path towards useful happy, Christian lives." Well, the council as a state agency

can't solicit funds. But under the law, it can accept them and apply them for this

So if you feel as Mr. Nordyke feels, you might send a generous contribution to the Youth Development Council, 808 Tribune Tower, Austin, or better still, take it up with your club, your lodge, your association and get others interested.

Come, Come-Mighty Poor Pickin's

Marquis Childs

Nation's Economy In Delicate Balance

Texas and ex-Texas scriveners who much less (2) what lies beyond Pittsburgh, specialize in finding fault with Texas and its way can always find their articles highly salable in the magazine and newspaper marts of the effete East. Since a Texan became editor of Harper's - and unfortunately his name eludes us - that magazine has run a number of articles critical of our little old state.

That magazine's latest fault-finding with something Texan comes from one Hugh Russell Fraser, a native of Cornwall-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., now described as a resident of San Antonio. Mr. F.

opens his opus with this paragraph: "Do you have an idea that most Texans don't know what is going on in the world? That they are cheerfully unaware of events in foreign parts - an area which includes forty-seven states and all other nations? That they are, on the whole, the most provincial people in America?"

And this from a native of a state whose people generally don't know (1) what lies across the Hudson River in New Jersey,

WASHINGTON - The specialists here

who scan the economic skies are begin-

ning to be somewhat concerned over signs

of an "adjustment" - it is still consider-

ed likely to be no more than that -

which could come in the late summer or

If it should coincide with the political

campaign, the Democratic opposition cer-

tainly would seize on it to try to punc-

ture the claim of all-out prosperity back

of the Republican boast, "Everything's

booming but the guns." This possibility

has not escaped those who believe that

President Eisenhower's re-election is es-

sential to assure continuation of the boom.

rediscount rate of Federal Reserve banks,

of money, enter into the discussion over

Secretary of the Treasury George Hum-

phrey, the most knowledgeable and per-

suasive member of the Eisenhower team,

opposed the latest increase because he felt

it was wrongly timed. In long and al-

ways friendly arguments with William Mc-

Chesney Martin Jr., chairman of the Fed-

eral Reserve system, Humphrey contend-

ed that inflationary torces had been check-

ed and that to apply a further brake was

With the frankness that is one of his

most engaging characteristics, the Secre-

tary of the Treasury readily conceded

that he could be quite wrong and Martin

said that there is no second guessing

on these decisions and once a stand has

been taken only events will determine

the wisdom of the choice. Members of the

financial community are beginning to

think that Humphrey was on the right side

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A shrewd realist, Humphrey often has

to risk a downturn.

of this argument.

whether there will be a setback.

Differences over the latest rise in the

controlling factor in the supply

It seems Mr. Fraser has been studying the column inches of space devoted by, Texas dailies to international subjects in comparison with the space so employed by, say, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, for which Mr. F. once worked, Chicago, Boston. Philadelphia and New York.

He seems to overlook an obvious fact: Many of the big metropolitan dailies maintain large staffs of writers overseas, while no Texas daily maintains even one with the possible exception of the Dallas Morning News, which used to keep a man in Mexico City.

Pertinent question: Does the spate of foreign news carried by the metropolitan press get itself generally read, even in the big cities outside the export-import trade? With large staffs overseas they just can't throw the stuff away.

Tut-tut, Mr. Fraser. As a newcomer you'll find a lot more valid stuff about

When President Eisenhower was asked

about it at his last press conference, he

said that if money got too tight the Fed-

eral Reserve banks could quickly move

in the other direction. That is, they could

let up on the brake of higher interest

But Humphrey, the realist, points out,

there are other factors besides the interest

rate that suggests an "adjustment" ahead.

One is automobiles. Trade publications in

the motor industry reported that on March

1 there were 903,000 new cars either in

That was an all-time record. It dropped

slightly with the April 1 total shown as

896,000. Spring sales should reduce it still

further. But still the inventory is huge

and it must be worked down substantially

before new models can be brought out.

In the first quarter of this year, auto

production was cut back 21 per cent be-

low the first quarter of 1955. The range in

the cutback was from seven per cent for

General Motor to 39 per cent for Packard-

Studebaker, with Chrysler production down

A second important factor is steel. Pro-

duction of steel is, as Humphrey expresses

it, at a peak pressure point. Mills are op-

erating at full capacity with industry

But this demand has in it an element of

artificiality. On June 30 the present con-

tract of 172 steel producing firms with the

transit or in dealers' showrooms.

rates applied five successive times over

the past year.

36 per cent.

scrambling for steel.

JUDGES' STAND

The Democratic Way

James Marlow

Footnote On Dismal History

useless the truce teams set up to South Korea. see that neither side cheats on By last summer, after 23 Polish States has charged the Reds in the armistice.

plained that the Reds in North ing for the Reds, the 80-man com- built many airfields not there dur-Korea have violated the armistice mission was cut in half. It was ing the war. by building up their forces and cut more later. Now there are only not letting the truce teams get six inspection teams left. around enough to check up. Trouble, and doubts that the The armistice was signed July Reds meant to live up to the armi-27, 1953, after 3 years and 32 days stice, began on the day the armiof fighting, and 2 years and 17 stice was signed, July 27, 1953, days of talking about n armi- when an American radar outfit stice. There is still an armistice. reported the Reds had flown in the truce commission altogether.

But there is no real peace. The armistice provided for calling a conference-within 90 days after the signing of the truce-to work out the "peaceful settlement Jail Burglarized of the Korean question, etc.' That "etc." was a beaut. It

could mean anything or everything. No one ever got to the point eight pounds of boloney, five of finding out what. There was pounds of cheese and three dozen no peace conference. There were eggs. only conferences to arrange a conference and they broke up.

stice neither should build up its were sure it was an outside job. and the Western Allies agreed. forces or add to its supply of weapons. To provide a check both sides agreed they should be open to in-

So they created inspection teams—called the Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission - made up of men from Sweden, Switzerland, Poland and Czechoslovakia. The Poles and Czechs, being Russian satellites, could hardly be

called neutral. So the commission

Americans Are Easily Spotted In Germany

By REINHOLD ENSZ BERLIN UP-If you're coming to Germany this summer, don't be surprised if you are immediately spotted as an American. "I can tell Americans 300 yards just supposed to put in another long has this been going on?" away," one perceptive German dime." said recently. "And it's not just because they walk around with in this wry fable. Gobel, who often their hands in their pockets, calls himself "Lonesome George" on longevity of TV comedians. He either

is finished. Their left hand is in-

terrupted only for sips of beer or

of an American:

Other identifying characteristics

1. Short hair cuts. Germans, de-

spite the shaved neck tradition of

old Prussian officers, like hair-

2. White shirts. No sensible Ger-

man would think of wearing a

white shirt on a weekday. He

saves white shirts for special oc-

casions, like parties or church.

seldom get too warm in Germany.

so most German suits are of a

3. Light colored suits. Summers

Laundry costs are higher.

dark and heavy material.

dos that are long and thick.

Inited Steel Workers expires. President The hallmarks of an American David J. McDonald has sent notices to are many, for example: these firms saving that he wants to nego-

tiate a new contract. a woman, chances are he walks as a celebrity. That could, in the end, mean a strike. on the outside, or curb side. In If there is no strike, there almost certainly Germany, the woman is always will be a wage increase and this, in turn, on the man's right. The reason for means a boost in the price of steel. the difference is that the American is following the old Anglo cornedian. Present buying is spurred by a desire to store steel so that fabrication can con-Saxon custom of protecting his tinue even though there should be a strike lady from being splashed by passing vehicles. The German keeps or to get lower cost steel before a price the lady on his right-or at least rise is put into effect. The demand for his great - grandfather did - besteel could fall sharply in the next 60 days. cause he wants to keep his left In the present flourishing state of the side, or sword side, free for aceconomy, with almost daily announce-

ments of new capital investment for plant When you go into a restaurant and equipment by the big corporations and begin eating, you will be an and with Congress working toward comobject of attention because of the pletion of the biggest highway appropriaritual through which you put the tion bill in history, even an "adjustment" knife and the fork, i.e., placing the seems out of the question. knife on the edge of the plate after In fact, all the pressures appear to be cutting the meat, and switching still in the direction of inflation rather than the folk into the right hand. Gerdeflation. This was the view of Chairman mans, like all Europeans, grasp Martin when he responded to the urging the knife firmly in the right hand, the fork in the left, and generally keep them there until the meal

of all 12 of the member banks in the Federal Reserve system and raised the rate. The fact remains, however, that the past year and a half has seen such an overwhelming boom, particularly in the motor car industry, that buyers are just not as

plentiful as they were. There is, moreover, a limit at some point to installment credit, which continues to increase but, it is believed, at a slower rate. The latest Federal Reserve figure for installment credit outstanding was \$27 billion. The total for all consumer credit

was \$35 billion.

In short, this roaring peacetime economy, in the view of those whose business it. is to keep it under close and constant observation, is more delicately balanced than would seem possible at first glance. Copyright, 1956, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

WASHINGTON IP-It is almost was suspect from the start. The teams really had a chance to get like a small footnote on the dismal commission became an 80-man started. Once they did, there was story of Korea when the United group divided into 20 inspection more trouble. South Koreans at-States suggests abandoning as teams stationed in North and tacked and shot at the Polish and

and Czech inspectors stationed in North Korea have not only great-The United States has long com- South Korea were accused of spy- ly built up their air force but have

Trouble, and doubts that the many planes that day. That was before the inspection this suggestion since.

PHOENIX, Ariz. A-A burglar broke into the city jail and stole

He left blood on the window, and thing to say about that, since the police said, after examining the inspectors were the creation of the Both sides agreed in the armi- prisoners for fresh cuts, that they armistice to which both the Reds

dicated he would favor disbanding The United States has repeated Last week Robert Murphy, dep uty undersecretary of state, called representatives of this country's

Czech inspectors; the United

The West complained the Swiss

and Swede inspectors were not

permitted to carry out their job

North Korea. As long ago as Aug.

1954, Secretary of State Dulles in

covering enough territory in

16 allies in the Korean War into conference and said steps should be taken to abolish the inspection The Communists will have some-

Hal Boyle

Lonesome George Pays For Fame

George Gobel, who makes a na- from show to show, doing the best

NEW YORK UP-Success always but I never had any real longrange plans," he said. "I still go

tion laugh, says this is the price I can on each, and then start pre-"I used to go to the movie near paring for the next one." my home and put a dime in the George, whose dad ran a genmy popcorn, I'd shake the ma-schoolboy soprano in a church chine until the popcorn did come choir when he was asked to sing out. A neighborhood cop showed at a wedding. He sang "The Voice

me how to do it. "But now if I put in a dime and afterward someone handed him an don't get my popcorn I'm not sup- envelope containing \$2. posed to shake the machine. I'm

There is more than a little truth right then.'

is still a bit surprised; he still feels never rushed into print with re-If he strolls down the street with a bit uneasy, at being regarded ports of his multimillion-dollar George isn't the overnight sen-

be. He came up the hard slow way said, grinning, "is that my wife, before achieving the rank of a top Alice, will ask. Well, where is

"I thought to myself, 'Boy, how George recalled. "I turned pro

that Breathed O'er Eden." and

Gobel doesn't book overmuch on his NBC television program, of- feels he can always fall back on ten does feel a bit lonesome. He his old night club routines. He has

earnings. "The main reason I don't like sation many people think him to to talk about what I make," he

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How many remedies for colds, hay fever, headaches and backaches have you gotten in your time?

If your case is like mine, you've been bequeathed with many. And if you're like me, you never have to ask for same. Let our neighbors know you're puny, and the suggested remedies will cascade upon your ears like the water going down Niagara Falls.

Of course, you get a wide variance of opinion on some ailments. If you betray the fact that you have an aching head, one party might tell you to open a box of aspirin, choose the third one from the left, second row, and take it while standing on your head.

The next guy might insist, however, that aspirin is a curse upon society and will endeavor to give you his won chiropractic treatment "to ease the tension." Of course, you've heard about all the

prescriptions for nose bleeds, from placing a brown sheet of paper between the lip and the gum to whistling "Dixie"

through a comb and tissue paper. I've listened to all kinds of remedies for rashes and the grippe but attribute my long life to the fact that I've tried few

It must be a form of human weakness, that of offering advice for the improvement of another's health, for the practice is universal. I've known people who didn't even speak my tongue and who had to relay their information to me through an interpreter.

About the only 'sure-cures' I haven't heard are for old age and being a mem-

ber of the opposing political party. One type of diagnostician I can do without is the person who breaks the news that "you don't look so good. Have you been ill?" I start looking for a thermometer quicker than if I'd been sneezing and wheezing for a week. A pox on such individuals. Let them look at their own

-TOMMY HART

- David Lawrence

The War Of Tomorrow-And In 1960

WASHINGTON-The American people are likely to get confused as a result of some of the testimony they will hear and some that they have already read about America's air power versus that of the

A man with the military experience of President Eisenhower isn't likely to let his own country down and allow it to be unprepared for sudden war.

Then why all the fuss in Congress and the special inquiry undertaken by the Senate Armed Services Committee as a result of prodding by Senator Symington of Missouri, Democrat?

It would be easy enough to disparage this effort by describing it as just a means of getting the limelight on the Missouri senator's supposed ambition to win the Democratic presidential nomination. But the controversy has deeper roots. Mr. Symington was Secretary of the Air Force under the Truman administration. He has many reliable sources of information about America's air strength and hence about the enemy's power, too. Naturally it would be a feather in the senator's cap if he could get national attention at a time when Senator Kefauver and Adlai Stevenson are in the limelight. It is, of course, not wholesome to see America's air-power secrets spilled over the front pages-as this is bound to benefit the enemy-just to advance the fortunes of a candidate or a political party.

But those who are pressing the investi gation deny any such purpose and insist that it is really patriotic to bring out the facts because only in that way can the remedial steps be taken that, they are

convinced, ought to be taken. This theory assumes, on the other hand, that General Twining, Chief of the U.S. Air Force, Donald Quarles-the Secretary of Air Force who won widespread fame in scientific circles for his record in research and development, especially in guided missiles-and the other Air Force officers in the top commands either agree with the Senate investigators and are being muzzled or that they have faith in their own concepts and judgments in support of the air policy now in effect.

The issue, however, cannot be simplified that way. The fact is that for a war that has to be fought tomorrow-as General LeMay, head of the Strategic Air Command of the Air Force has testifiedthe United States is superior to any enemy that might attack. As for the war that might have to be fought in 1960, there is wide difference of opinion among military men. Who knows exactly, for instance, popcorn machine. If I didn't get eral store in Chicago, was a ewhat the enemy will do between now and then? Who knows the capabilities of the

Russian air force today, even though it has a certain number of planes of a particular range or fighting capacity? Who can accurately assess those capabilities, and how many among our own military people would agree on a speculative appraisal of Russian capacity and the ability of her pilots in action?

Mere numbers do not tell the story at all, nor does the fact that one kind of plane is being built by the Russians for their purposes necessarily mean that America must match what the Russians are building. Each country has a different military problem. As one military expert put it-if the Russians have determined to build 1,000 "Bisons," which is their equivalent of America's B52, an intercontinental long range bomber, it would mean that war could be expected very soon. The Russians aren't building their "Bisons" that rapidly, and maybe in a year or so this kind of plane will be considered obsolete by them. They have made only 100 thus far and the United States has produced 78 B52's, according to testimony released by the Senate committee. How many "Bisons" have proved satisfactory to the Russians is unknown, but only 47 B52's have

been accepted by the U.S. Air Force. Much has been made in the press about the slow progress in this country in building B52's. The inference is that America doesn't have any other bombers to use in the meantime. Actually, the B47's are available in large quantity. These do not have as long a range as the B52's, but they were designed to do the job of bomb in the short ranges from our overseas bases. If, however, our overseas bases are vulnerable or not likely to be available due to "neutralism," then more B52's are needed, and so are more aircraft carriers. The Navy, incidentally, has the "A3B," which is the same type of plane as the B47, and has just been ordered to build more of them. This is for action overseas, too.

In other words, if it's to be an intercontinental war tomorrow, then neither Russia nor the United States is adequately prepared. If it's to be a war from overseas bases and from mobile bases like the Navy's aircraft carriers, then America is in relatively good shape and could

The Congress has provided the money for tomorrow's war. What must it do about a war in 1960? That's the real question. This type of plan never has been finally decided by military testimony in Congress but by the calculated risks taken by the men actually in charge of our armed services-and they are not protesting. They. are agreed and will testify in support of the present budget and program. Copyright, 1956, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.

· Inez Robb

Mayflower II Will Be Modern Craft

LONDON - When a handful of British enthusiasts decided a few years ago to build a replica of the Mayflower as a good will gesture and gift for the United States, they weren't quite certain where the money would come from. The answer is that the money has come

from everywhere. England is full of Mayflower enthusiasts or buffs, ranging from a Hemingway character, Felix Fenston, whose first contribution was \$8,500, to men and women who could contribute only a few shillings.

No appeal for funds has ever been necessary, so generous and spontaneous has been the financial response ever since the project was announced. Ultimately the venture will cost about \$300,000. If the British have underwritten the

Mayflower II, an American naval architect, William Baker of Bethlehem Steel, contributed five years of intensive research and the resultant naval blueprints. It is from Baker's designs that Mayflower II. to be launched in September, is being built as much in the mold of the original Mayflower as possible. When the second Mayflower is sailed

from Plymouth, England, to Plymouth, Mass. in the autumn of 1956 or the spring of 1957, she will be given to the United States. Thereafter, she will be permanently docked at Plymouth Plantation, which is being reconstructed, a la Williamsburg, by a group of Americans to show the little settlement as it was in 1622-23. Despite the fact Mayflower II will at-

tempt to duplicate in every way the vessel and the conditions of the journey in 1620, there will be a number of features that would have astounded Elder Brewster and his brave band."

There was no nosy Ministry of Transport in 1620 to require a maximum of safeguards on British vessels. The second Mayflower, by order of the ministry, must carry radio equipment, And she also will

be equipped with modern navigational in-The last word in rubber dinghies will

be carried as lifeboats, and the galley will be stocked with fresh and tinned foods unknown in 1620. The original Mayflower. believe it or not, carried more wine and spirits than water on her historic voyage, for the simple reason that water went bad so quickly in those days. The Mayflower II will carry more wine

and spirits, too, than water, which will be rationed at one gallon per day per passenger for drinking, cooking and bath-Four passengers and their equipment

in Mayllower II would have astounded the original Mayflower passengers. There will be two still and two newsreel and television photographers aboard to make a complete photographic record of the No burden of debt will hang over the

passengers of Mayflower II as over those in the original Mayflower. The Pilgrim Fathers and mothers made their journey on money borrowed at a fixed interest rate of 70 per cent from the merchants of London. (Despite the hardships in the new land, the Pilgrims liquidated the debt within 15 years!) The greatest problem of the six-to-eight-

week journey of the Maxflower II, in the opinion of Capt. Alan Villiers, who will skipper the ship will be - no, you'll never guess - boredom! Copyright, 1956, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Forever And Ever

JACKSON, Tenn. (P) -- On a recent test, Paul Sutherland asked his eighth. grade class to complete this statement: "Tax is a payment to the government."

"Compulsory" was the expected answer but one lad wrote "everlasting" - and how could he be marked wrong?

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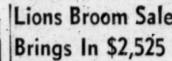
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clubs' annual broom sale topped previous records last week, said L. C. Scott, co-chairman.

Scott said the 1956 total is \$2,-525, about \$100 more than last year which also was a record. The Lamesa clubs will retain about \$630 from the sales.

The Lions spent about \$660 in year on their "Better Vision" prononey went for glasses for stu- arette package. dents who could not purchase

Lions Broom Sale Picture On Stamp Due A **Shrinking To Save Money**

WASHINGTON UP-The Internal | helping to reap about \$1,600,000,000 Revenue Service is going to shrink of income each year from cigaDeWitt Clinton's picture a fraction rette smokers. Some 20 billion crushed today a Communist plot New Way Without Surgery of an inch, saving the taxpayers stumps a year are sold to ciga- to overthrow the royal govern-

where Clinton's picture figures. dollars a year. Some observant cigarette smok- Beginning some time in June

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Science Shrinks Piles

Finds Healing Substance That Does Both-Relieves Pain-Shrinks Hemorrhoids

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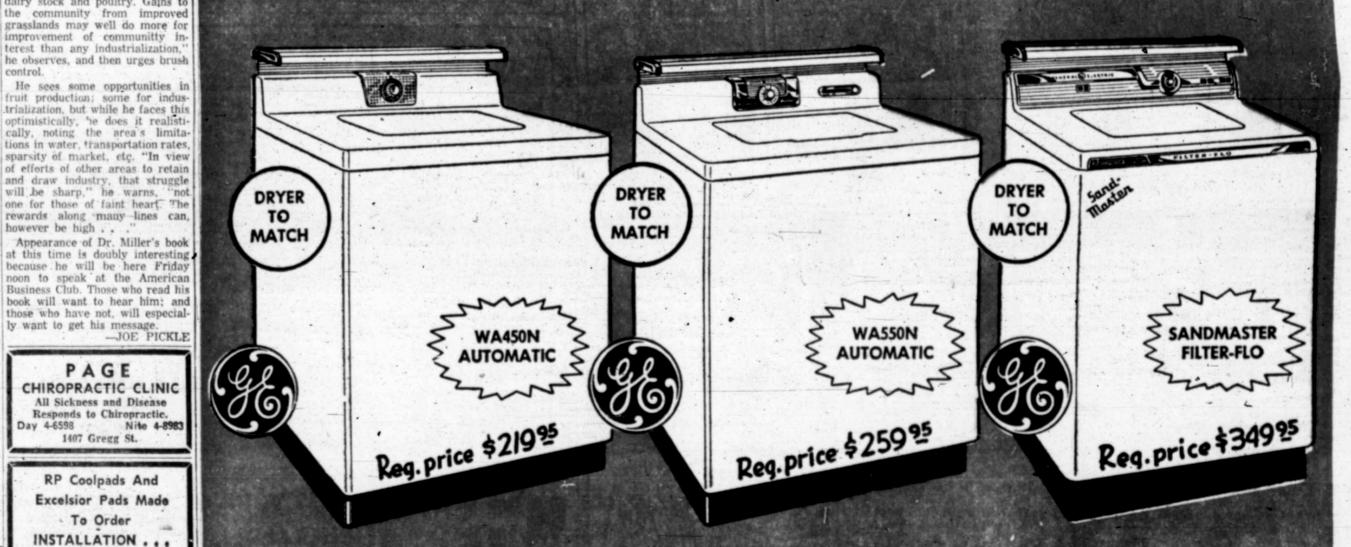
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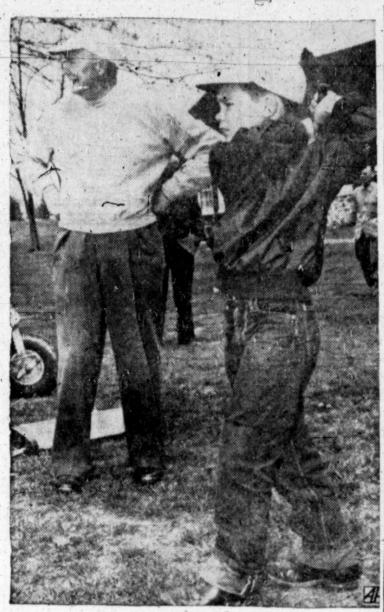
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efforts to strengthen its economy. The feeling reflected not only an control. appreciation for the principle of not kidding one's self, but also a fruit production; some for indusview of a capable mind looking on

Dr. Miller's 633-page book is the summation of his study and of his conclusions. In all candor, you need sparsity of market, etc. "In view not look upon this book as something for light reading, although its style is bright and lucid enough. Indeed, you will find "Tomorrow in West Texas" more nearly fits into the category of a text on West

The vastness of the discussion, plus the abundance of appendices testify to the monumental task which Dr. Miller performed. The bulk, however, is likely immaterial book will want to hear him; and for the volume was not produced those who have not, will especialfor mass appeal or necessarily to ly want to get his message. be popular. It was obviously written to present certain findings, the author's views and ultimately to raise some guidenosts. Our first thought was that what this book needs is a good digest; yet, it will be read only by people earnestly seeking information and expert counsel, and to them even the smallest details may be of interest and value.

Much of the book is given to documentation, and often times this goes far afield, understandably so for no region stands to itself. It is easy to get mired in this and lose the point.

Dr. Miller rightly observes that the oil and gas industry, rather than agriculture, has been the factor not holding West Texas together in recent years but furnishing impetus for unprecedented growth in the face of record drought. He looks a long way down the line when dwindling reserves might once more throw the weight of the economy back on agriculture and other sources.

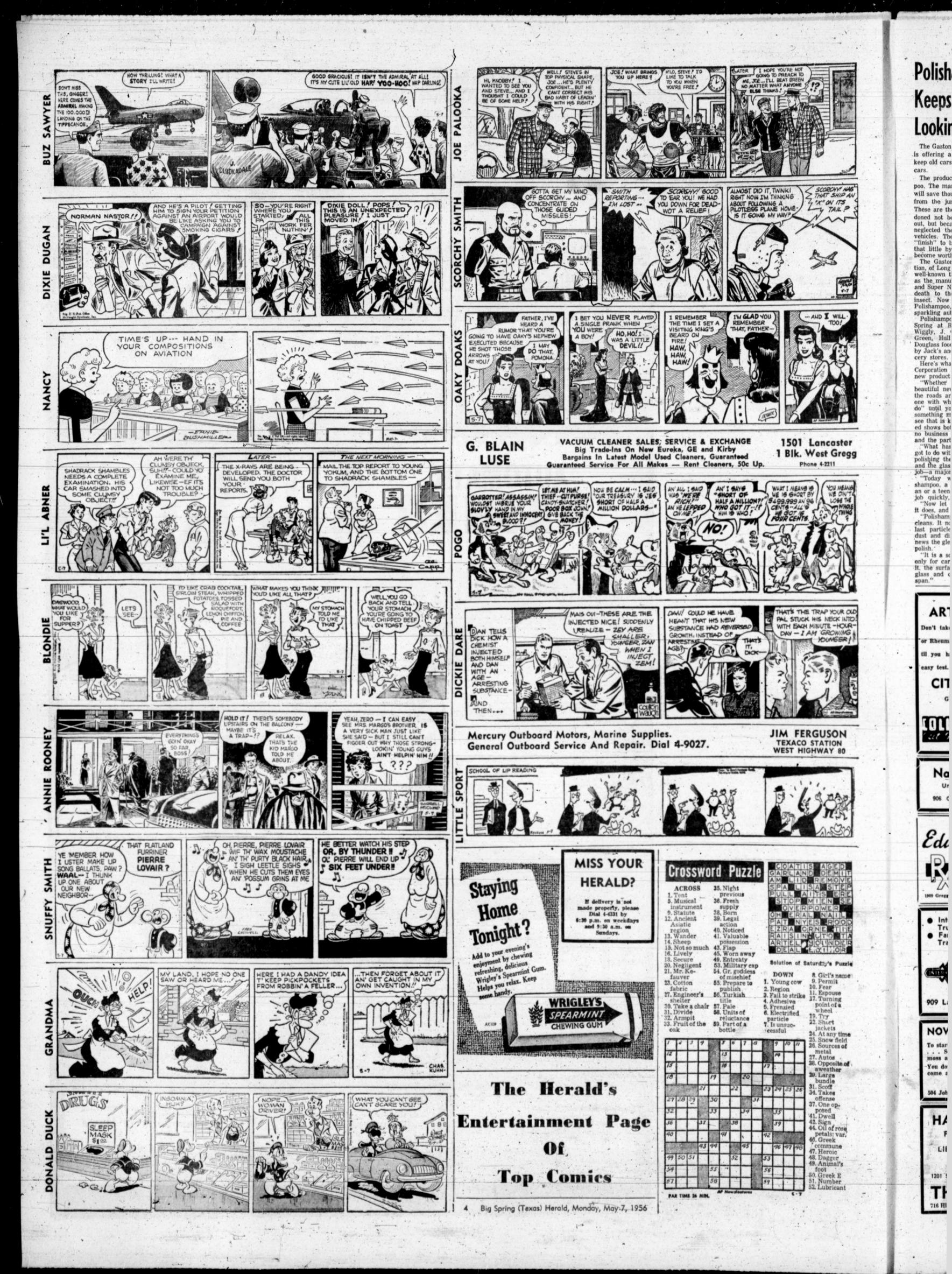
In essence, he says that the oil industry is likely to be an increasingly important factor for long time, and conservation and secondary recovery will prolong its development. In the main, he believes Texas shouldn't resist ready exportation of gas. Som e petrochemical developments stem from oil and gas, he says, but don't go overboard on these possibilities. Potash possibilities are good and he says outlook for discovery of other reserves are

bright if demand warrants. As for cotton and wheat, Dr. Miller thinks the area would be better off with less acreage to them and more to grass and feeds. He says he recognized need for some farm program but doesn't like one that involves acreage and other controls. You get the impression

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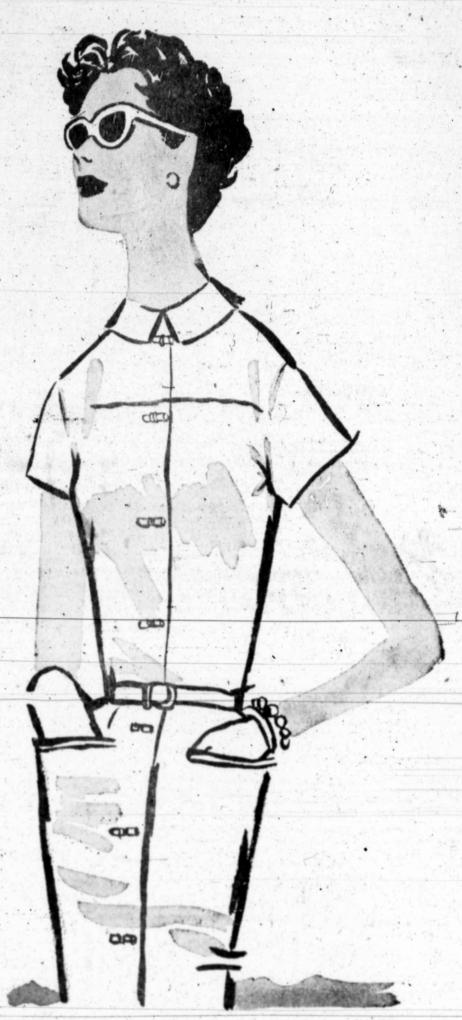
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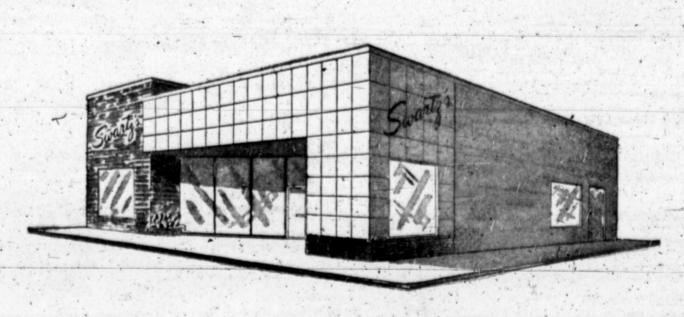
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