

Questionnaire

Who is coming to Big Spring?

**How have the recent rains
affected the crop outlook?**

What's the latest in satellites?

**Will Dennis The Menace ever be
caught short?**

What is brewing In Texas politics?

Who will win — Morrow Or Sime?

Who is having a close-out sale?

Who has a house for sale?

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Bus Raised From Water

The school bus that carried 26 students and the driver to their deaths is pulled from the river at Prestonsburg, Ky., where it plunged after colliding with a wrecker and car. The vehicle was found across the stream from where it went in on Feb. 28. The bus was located after one of the bodies floated to the surface.

UAW Wins Fight For 40-Hour Work Week With Chrysler

DETROIT (AP)—The United Auto Workers have won their fight with Chrysler Corp. for a 40-hour work week for high-seniority auto workers and layoffs with

unemployment benefits for the rest. With Chrysler employment currently down from 108,000 at this time last year to somewhere around 80,000, the union argues that a full work week for some and unemployment compensation for the others is a better deal than a short work week for all. Chrysler's decision to go along with the union was made in a top-level meeting between Chrysler President L. L. Colbert and Walter Reuther, president of the UAW. The two also worked out a settlement of the production standards dispute that has hampered output and idled workers daily at Chrysler plants here more than a month. The union had accused Chrysler of trying to provoke a strike by inaugurating Jan. 20 new standards of work each employ should perform. The company wanted a strike, the union said, because of its backlog of unsold cars in dealers' hands. The company denied the accusation. The trouble, it said, was that some union workers were not doing their normal job assignments. The new plan to give workers with greater seniority full work weeks calls for 18,000 employees at four Detroit-area plants to be laid off tomorrow for the remainder of the week. The company in that time will revise production schedules on a plant-to-plant basis and call back Monday as many as it can provide with a 40-hour work week. The agreement on production

Date Set In Tides Case

WASHINGTON (AP)—Attorneys have until Sept. 15 to file briefs on a Justice Department request that it decide offshore boundaries of the Gulf states as that case now stands. The Supreme Court also set Oct. 13 yesterday as the date the case will be argued. The two dates were set by the high court.

The Justice Department asked a ruling, as the case now stands, that the states' title to the so-called tidelands be restricted to within three miles from shore. Texas, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Florida claim more extensive boundaries. Officials of the five states have given their positions in documents filed with the Supreme Court. Texas has asked that the case against it be tried separately. The Supreme Court order called for attorneys to submit within 30 days a schedule for the filing of briefs and a suggestion for the order in which lawyers will be heard by the justices. It also called for argument on a government request that a cross suit by Alabama be dismissed.

Bride-To-Be Takes Cross-Country Trip

NEW YORK (AP)—Irene Arzedi and her fiance Joseph Pinto say they are "definitely going to get married" despite the girl's cross-country walkout on their scheduled wedding nine days ago.

Why she chose a bus ride to Los Angeles instead of marriage to Pinto, Miss Arzedi wasn't quite sure when she got back to New York yesterday. "I was in a daze half the time," she told detectives at a Brooklyn police station. In a barely audible voice, Miss Arzedi said she had left for "personal reasons." "I was afraid to call mother. I was mixed up about a lot of things. I'm very sorry for all the trouble I caused," she said. Her mysterious disappearance Feb. 22—just five hours before her wedding—caused an extensive police hunt. As the 29-year-old woman and her happy mother stepped from a police car into their Brooklyn apartment house, a big crowd that had been waiting in the street let out a cheer. Miss Arzedi told police she had \$150 the day she left home. She told newsmen that she bought a suitcase and some lin-



Together Again

Joseph Pinto, 31, plants a kiss on the cheek of Irene Arzedi, 29, who vanished hours before their wedding date over a week ago and returned to her New York home after a bus trip to California. They say they will wed "at a future date."

Bus Located, Search Widens For 11 Bodies

PRESTONBURG, Ky. (AP)—Volunteers manned boats, stood vigil in river banks and joined Navy divers and National Guardsmen in a search for 11 still-missing children in a watery grave in the Big Sandy River.

They expanded the search today under direction of Bradis Goble, who lost two nephews and a niece when a school bus plunged into the river Friday. Only one body was found yesterday. It was believed recovery of the others would be slow. The bodies of 14 other youngsters and their driver were recovered Sunday in their mud-filled school bus. "I have lost more in this than anybody outside of the parents," Goble said. "We'll work around the clock. We're determined to find the children."

One of Goble's nephews, John Goble, 11, has been found. His other niece and nephew, Anna and James, are still missing.

Cotton Meet Opens

EL PASO (AP)—The two-day Western Cotton Production Conference opened today with 500 cotton producers from the Southwest.

Research workers and educators from across the country are expected along with the producers to discuss the world cotton situation, fiber quality and hear research reports.

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Dividend Casualty List Makes Profit Margin A Real Pain

NEW YORK (AP)—Mounting dividend casualty lists are turning the current profit margin squeeze from a statistic to a real pain. So far this year 126 companies have either cut or omitted dividend payments, almost twice the number (65) that increased them.

This is a full reversal of the trend a year ago. Almost two-thirds of the 1958 cuts, omissions and deferrals came in February. Stock market observers theorize that the January cuts and omissions may have reflected the reduced earnings of many firms in 1957 and that the February setbacks may have shown still more the feeling of boards of directors about earnings prospects ahead. In both months most companies maintained their old dividend rates. But in many cases this was done in the face of declining earnings. Those paying the old rates often are doing so by increasing sharply the percentage of the net income after taxes to be paid to stockholders—that is, by reducing sharply the amount the companies retain for growth and operating expenses.

Farm Schedules Going By Board

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., March 4 (AP)—Schedules are going by the board as farmers in most of Texas wait impatiently to get into their soggy fields.

Only in the Panhandle and parts of the rolling Plains have conditions permitted seeded preparation during the past week, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service reported today. "Nature turned about this spring as she put the southern half of the state, which usually has a calendar advantage, further behind than the usually later north," said Director John E. Hutchison of the Extension Service.

Mild temperatures have permitted some growth of clover and small grain and native pastures are improving, but feeding of live-stock continues in most areas. Also dairymen who began the winter with record amounts of hay and silage on hand are beginning to run out due to the hard winter.

At Amarillo Knox Parr said clear, warm weather coupled with favorable moisture has started early spring vegetation including wheat, winter weeds and grasses. Seedbed preparation is under way again along with seeding of spring oats and barley. Cattle are doing well on wheat pasture and native grass, and there's very little supplemental feeding.

Even though rain halted field work in Far West Texas it made surface and subsoil moisture conditions the best in years, Ray D. Siegmund said at Fort Stockton. Wet weather has caused more feeding of livestock and is hard on young lambs, but winter grasses, weeds and field crops are growing good.

Rains have given the finest supply of surface and subsoil moisture the Edwards Plateau has had in years, but stopped field work and held back goal shearing, said Roy L. Huckabee at San Angelo. Small grains have suffered from a lack of sunshine and chinchbug damage is reported in Nolan County. Livestock is in good to excellent condition.

The same pattern was followed in the two previous postwar recessions—1949 and 1953-54. This leads many stock traders to believe that most companies will continue this time to pay the same dividends, even if less is plowed back into the business. This presupposes the recession will be mild and short.

In this belief, most selling has been on the news of, or prospects of, individual dividend cuts. The stock list as a whole has held fairly steady in the first two months.

The Associated Press index of 60 stocks started the year at 154.7 and ended February at 159.2—or

Secretary Found Locked In Trunk

DOTHAN, Ala. (AP)—A 22-year-old secretary, missing two days, was found locked in the trunk of her automobile. Officers today are looking for a Ft. Rucker soldier.

Sheriff Alvin D. Davis Jr. said a warrant charging kidnaping and assault with intent to murder has been sworn out against the soldier. He refused to release the soldier's name.

Eunice Clements was rather weak but otherwise uninjured when she was found Sunday by B. L. Harrell, who lives near the place where the car had been parked.

Davis said the Dothan woman reported she left home shortly after midnight Thursday and was driven to the spot on a dirt road near the Dothan city limits by the soldier. She said he locked her in the trunk.

Price War To End
HOUSTON (AP)—A three-week-old gasoline price war which forced prices down to 19.9 cents per gallon for regular was expected to end today.

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Resigns

Joe P. Gibbs, of Seguin, resigned as a member of the Texas Board of Insurance at Austin. Gibbs said he resigned in order to return to his banking business at Seguin.



Appointed

Dr. Robert W. Strain, University of Texas associate professor of insurance, was appointed to the State Board of Insurance in Austin by Gov. Price Daniel. Strain replaces Joe P. Gibbs, who resigned from the board, and will complete the term which ends June 12, 1958.

Deaths Hit 23

NEW YORK (AP)—The death toll from wood alcohol poisoning here has reached 23 in a little more than a week. Twenty-one other persons are under hospital treatment as suspected victims.

Ex-Army Cook Gets A New Discharge

WASHINGTON (AP)—John Henry Harmon III, erstwhile Army cook, may get an honorable discharge to replace the general one he now holds. Legally, that means Harmon may be buried among the country's heroes in Arlington National Cemetery if he, or his widow, so requests. With his general discharge, he already was entitled to all other veterans' benefits. But a decision of the U.S. Supreme Court yesterday means much more than that to the 26-year-old Bucknell University graduate, once accused of being sympathetic to communism. He denied the charge.

Among other things, it means that Harmon may apply for a permanent job with the Post Office Department—from which he once was booted.

By an 8-1 vote the high court told the Army it could not take into account what a man did before he was drafted in granting a discharge so long as the man served dutifully and well. The decision, handed down specifically in two cases, will affect about 1,000 former servicemen in similar circumstances.

Harmon, currently out of work, originally was given an "undesirable" discharge. After he began his legal fight his discharge was upgraded to "general under honorable conditions."

In February 1954, he went on, he learned formally of the allegations against him. He had registered as a voter with the American Labor party in New York. He had worked for the Detroit Urban

League and had associated with his father, a New York accountant, and his stepmother, both of whom allegedly had Communist sympathies.

"They made only allegations. No formal charges," he noted. "Formal charges would have meant a court-martial." The Army told him, he said, it considered the Urban League and the Labor party suspect.

Harmon appealed to the American Civil Liberties Union for help. The ACLU has helped fight his case since.

'Spaceman' Signs Away Daughter

TROY, N.Y. (AP)—The airman who made a simulated flight to the moon signed papers yesterday permitting his 4-year-old daughter to be adopted.

Donald G. Farrell, stationed at Randolph Air Force Base in San Antonio, thus allowed his daughter, Heidi, to be adopted by Farrell's former wife's second husband.

Farrell recently spent 168 hours in a pressurized cabin.

Jet Crashes

HAMILTON AFB, Calif. (AP)—An F104A Starfighter, the Air Force's hottest jet, crashed into San Francisco Bay yesterday, killing the pilot, Lt. Col. Raymond Evans, 36.

Sub May Conquer Frigid Arctic Sea

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Arctic Ocean, whose treacherous ice packs have resisted all attempts to cross the top of the world by ship, may be conquered for the first time this summer—by submarine.

Some Navy leaders who view the arctic as a possible base of offense and defense in a global war have received general approval for another submarine penetration of the arctic's ice-choked waters.

Last summer the atomic submarine Nautilus spent 5½ days under the ice, cruising to within 100 miles of the North Pole and then turning around. The new expedition hopes to make a straight-through trip.

The objective: to seek scientific answers to questions posed by missile age strategists of Canada and the United States. Last summer's successful voy-

age of the Nautilus convinced military thinkers that much remains to be learned about the arctic seas, their depths, temperatures and, above all, the movements of the ice pack and the areas which at various times of the year might be free of ice and reasonably safe for navigation.

"The Arctic Ocean is an area of prime importance, one that we cannot afford to neglect," says Rear Adm. John T. Hayward, assistant chief of naval operations for research and development.

One of the arguments used by Navy men in the fight for approval to build nuclear-powered submarines was that such craft, able to cruise for weeks or even months under the surface, could use the Arctic Ocean as a channel of approach and attack, in time of war, against the farflung coastline of the U.S.S.R.

Rep. Chapman Admits Owning Empire Stock

TYLER, Tex. (AP)—Rep. Joe Chapman of Sulphur Springs acknowledged last night he owns stock in Empire Standard Life Insurance Co. of Tyler, a firm being investigated by a committee of which Chapman is a member, but he denied any personal interest in the probe.

"My only interest is in the public welfare," he said. Arlin Anderson, former president of Empire Standard Life Insurance Co., said he mailed a letter yesterday to House Speaker Waggoner Carr saying Chapman holds stock in the firm. He said it stated:

"If Joe N. Chapman has any personal interest he should not serve on this committee."

Chapman said, "I do have a small amount of stock. But what little stock I own would have no influence on me. My only interest is in the public welfare. I believe I bought 50 shares (of stock) for \$150 from a friend of mine and they declared a stock dividend that gave me nine shares more. It's so little it never really entered my mind."

Anderson's letter was addressed to House Speaker Waggoner Carr and bore instructions for copies to be delivered to Gov. Daniel and to Chapman. Both Carr and Chapman said they had not received copies and knew nothing about it until questioned by a newsmen.

Anderson has been subpoenaed for a hearing at Austin Thursday probing further into affairs of the firm.

The House group sought to call Anderson last week, but was told his presence then was required for trial of a district court suit at Tyler.

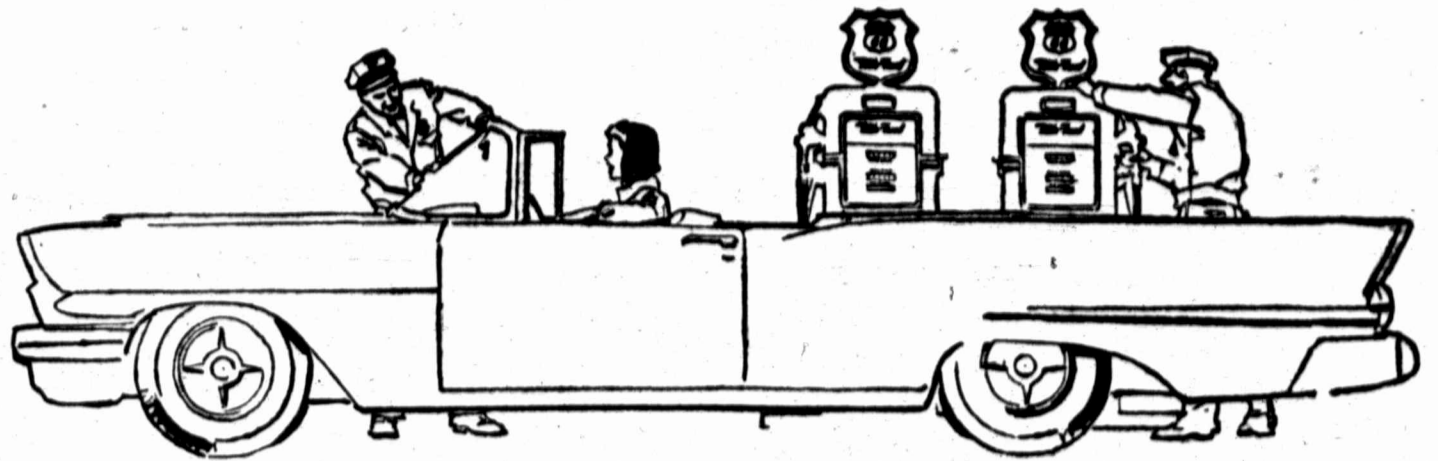
Stockholders have sued Anderson in an effort to recover more than \$600,000. Dist. Judge Otis Dunagan suspended a hearing indefinitely, placing assets of Anderson and three other firms he heads in the charge of a trustee.

Anderson said he is seeking Empire Standard Life proxy votes for the annual meeting March 11.

Everybody Gets Into Traffic Pile

DETROIT (AP)—Almost everybody got into the act after two cars collided on Lodge Expressway in Detroit last night. Some drivers couldn't stop fast enough to avoid a collision. Others, across the center section and going the other way, were busy gawking at the wreckage and got their own pileup started.

By the time passers-by were through running into each other, about 50 cars were dented, scratched or bumped, police said. Traffic was tied up 90 minutes. There were no serious injuries.



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Ozona's Tournament Entry

Representing Ozona in the upcoming Big Spring Girls' Invitational Volleyball Tournament will be the above girls. The team won 11 while losing seven last year and ruled as champion of District 127-B. Left to right, front row, they are Allean Young, Delma Martinez and Gwynel Walker. Back row, Olga Ortiz, Pat Allen, Minnie Del-

gado, Diana Phillips and Carolyn Mayfield. Miss Walker has already won three letters in volleyball and was an all-tournament selection as a 'set' in the Ozona tournament last year. She has been named the winner of the Most Popular Girl contest in Ozona High School for the current school year.

JAYHAWKS WIN 20th GAME AT AMARILLO

AMARILLO (SC) — Howard County Junior College built up an 18-point lead and then hung on to defeat the Clarendon JC Bulldogs, 88-85, in the first round of the Region V basketball tournament here Monday evening.

The win qualified the Big Spring club to meet the Frank Phillips Plainsmen of Borger, tournament favorites, in the semi-final round at 7 o'clock this evening.



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Sports dialogue: SHIRLEY POVICH, Washington writer: "For Joe Brown (the fight champion), the trouble could be that that's his name. He gets lost in the shuffle of all the Joe Browns and, anyway, the handle is too symbolic of the average unspectacular guy. It's the kind of unbelievable name a fellow might come up with quickly when the police raid the joint and say, 'Hey, you, what's your name?'" ... For sure, the impact of Joe Brown as the Lightweight boxing champion of the world has been something less than immense.

DAVE CAMPBELL, Waco scribe: "Any final audit in the Mike McClellan case presents the unusual picture of Oklahoma having won a war but apparently standing in danger of losing a peace. The Sooners have gained possession of a highly-sought athlete of rare ability, but in so doing they have exposed their heretofore athletic transfer policy as a bit of fiction which can be bent to any situation. In the McClellan case, it now looks as if it will be bent almost double."

CALVIN GRIFFITH, president of the Washington Senators: "Last year the White Sox nearly had the Yankees headed off but the Yankees went into Chicago and won two series, mainly one run to win. Those are breaks. Someday, it will happen the other way around. Remember, it's always close in baseball. One team has a star hurt or his slump; another team has a young pitcher or hitter come through and the gap between them vanishes. The Yankees lost a World Series, didn't they? Well, they can lose a pennant race the same way."

DAN CUTHBERT, official at several race tracks: "Racing has a more mature following than any other spectator sport. The average race patron is somewhere between 35 and 40 years old. Financially, he is fairly well situated and knows what he is doing. He believes in his own handicapping skill, but he also has an ear for any information he might pick up. He looks upon it as a game in which he is pitting his own intelligence as a handicapper against the other people. Actually, the average racing fan is just the average type of person in that particular community where the track is."

DON NEWCOMBE, Los Angeles Dodger pitcher: "I noticed that every year I've lost, we've lost."

INGEMAR JOHANSSON, Swedish boxer: "For the moment, I have no intention of obtaining a title fight against Patterson. To be able to take him on, I must train harder and also improve my technique. It would be disastrous to miss with my right against him as I did in my most recent fight."

GIL McDUGGALL, Yankee infielder: "It doesn't take much to figure out who will be pulling for in the National League, if we win our pennant. After all, 100,000 people (in Los Angeles) would make a pretty fair World Series crowd."

DICK YOUNG, New York writer: "It is interesting to note that Joe E. Brown has been named chairman of the 'Vote Yes on Baseball' Committee, which is trying to put over the Chavez Ravine deal for the Dodgers. It is hoped, for O'Malley's sake, that Brown is more successful than when he was a Yankee broadcaster a few years back. Insiders still chuckle over Joe E. flubs on the mike, and recall how insufferable he was to work with, in the bargain. The camera crew at the Stadium grew weary of Brown's temperamental outbursts, and decided to take care of him. So, one day when Joe was doing an inning of play-by-play, and the batter hit a fly to left, Brown announced excitedly: 'This is a drive to deep left...' His voice cut off sharply as the monitor showed the left fielder dashing in to take the short fly. 'Boy,' recovered Brown quickly, 'the wind sure got hold of that one and held it back. It's blowing strong today.' Whereupon the camera switched to the roof of the Stadium to show a flag flanging limp."

MUSTANGS, PORKERS HOLD SWC SPOTLIGHT

SMU and Arkansas hold the spotlight Tuesday as the Southwest Conference winds up the regular basketball season with four games. Either SMU or Arkansas could win the title outright, or they could tie for it. And if worst comes to worst, there'll be a four-way tie SMU and Arkansas each show records of eight victories and five losses. Tied for third are Texas A&M, TCU, Rice and Texas Tech. Each is 7-6. Texas has a 5-6 record and Baylor is last with 3-10. Defending champion SMU goes to Waco for its game with Baylor. Despite their poor record, the Bears have staged some upsets

on their home court in the last couple of weeks. Arkansas hosts Texas in the Ozarks. If both SMU and Arkansas win, they tie and will play it off for the NCAA playoff berth. If either wins and the other loses, it will give the championship to the winner. TCU goes to College Station to play Texas A&M and Texas Tech is at Rice. If both SMU and Arkansas lose, they will tie with the winners of the TCU-A&M and Tech-Rice games. The four-way tie will call for a playoff for the NCAA berth. Both SMU and Arkansas are favored. So is A&M. The Rice-Tech match is considered a tossup. A&M knocked off three leaders last week—Arkansas, Texas Tech and SMU—and looks like the strongest finisher in the league. Even in the upset-riddled Southwest Conference, a four-way tie for the championship will be a record. The tightest previous basketball race ended with three teams locked at the top.

Harris Is Shaded NEW YORK (AP)—Sugar Hart of Philadelphia won a split decision last night over Duke Harris of Detroit in a 10-round welterweight bout.

Six Boys Named To All-State AA Contingent

Close competition put six men on the Class AA All-State school-boy basketball team picked by the Texas Sports Writers Assn. John Timmermann, 6-1, of Rockdale, and 5-11 H. O. Muecke, Karnes City, tied for a guard spot. Buddy Iles, 6-2, of New London, is the only man on the first team who gets to play at Austin this week in the state tournament. Bill Brown, 6-5, Devine, is the other forward. John Keller, 6-6, of Terrell is the center and Lanny Hawkins, 6-0, of Atlanta is the other guard. Brown averaged 25 points a game to lead the scorers. All six averaged 22 or more points a game. David Seal of Childress, Joe Deering of Richardson, Billy Ritchie of McCamey, Mike Schmidt of Giddings and Billy Wilbanks of Belton are on the second team. Third team choices are forwards Jerry Brown, Tahoka, and Archie English, Seminole; center James Thompson, Bowie; and guards Keith Lowe, Dimmitt, and Chuck Trcka, Clear Creek. Receiving honorable mention are Kenneth Albers, Taft; Jimmy Keller, Terrell; Jerry Windham, Hamilton; Thomas Osburn, New London; Franklin Duncan, Fort Stockton; Jim Conner, Childress; Charley Parker, Taft; Herman Cummings, Gonzales; Jackie Sommer, Karnes City; Wayne Robertson, Sinton; Ernest Grumbles, Atlanta; Dan Staniel, Buna; Randall Raburn, Wellington; Carroll Winn, Bowie; Del Ray Mounts, Perryton; Bobby Henson, Edcouch-Elsa; Dan Nicewander, Denver City; James Hyden, Lake Worth; Daniel Curtis, New Boston; Benjie Lenox, Clear Creek; Dan Cobb, Seminole; Bill Black, Muleshoe; Bill Patterson, Floydada.

TEEN-AGE BALL PARLEY SLATED

Another important Teen-Age Baseball Association convalesce will be conducted at the City Police Building, starting at 7:30 o'clock this evening. Officials have strongly urged everyone interested in a youth baseball program to be on hand, since the season is only a few weeks away.

Fullmer Wins Over Savage

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Former middleweight champion Gene Fuller, 159, staked out his familiar claim to a title fight or a "money" bout today after gaining a unanimous decision over veteran Milo Savage, 160, Salt Lake City. About the only thing Fullmer earned in the relatively dull 10-round bout last night was his purse of about \$3,600. He never was able to land any effective combinations on the shifty Savage.

Wildcats Lose Some Prestige

The stage is set for a four or five team free-for-all for the mythical national college basketball championship in next week's final Associated Press poll, courtesy of the Cornhuskers of the University of Nebraska. Nebraska defeated NCAA-bound Kansas 55-48 last night at Lincoln only a few hours after K-State had been voted the nation's No. 1 team for the fourth straight week. In their previous Big Eight start, the Cornhuskers had flagged Wilt Chamberlain and Kansas after having lost to the same Jayhawk crew by 60 points a few games before.

Kansas State's loss, coming on the heels of its noticeable dip in prestige in the weekly balloting, ought to throw the final accounting wide open with the Wildcats from Manhattan, Kan., challenged by West Virginia, Cincinnati, San Francisco and Temple. They followed Kansas State in that order in this week's poll of sportswriters and sportscasters. Other Monday features saw Arizona State of Tempe clinch the Border Conference title and a place in the NCAA Tournament with a 78-76 victory over Arizona, and Indiana, whipping Illinois 98-86, move into a first place tie with idle Michigan State in the Big Ten.

The poll standings with first-place votes in parentheses: 1. Kansas State (17) ... 574 2. West Virginia (22) ... 570 3. Cincinnati (14) ... 563 4. San Francisco (4) ... 436 5. Temple (7) ... 426 6. Duke (5) ... 348 7. Notre Dame (5) ... 235 8. Dayton ... 219 9. Kentucky ... 110 10. Kansas ... 103 The Second 10: 11. Bradley ... 83 12. Michigan State ... 80 13. North Carolina ... 79 14. N.C. State ... 52 15. Mississippi State ... 50 16. Auburn (1) ... 48 17. Maryland ... 39 18. Oklahoma State ... 37 19. Seattle ... 31 20. St. Bonaventure ... 27

Golfing's elite to New Orleans NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Golfing's touring professionals went to medalist honors today for the \$20,000 New Orleans open. Walter Burkemo, 38, former PGA champion from Franklin Hills, Mich., and Jim Turnesa, another PGA titleholder from Elmsford, N.Y., both carded five-under-par 67s yesterday in the pre-tournament pro-amateur event. Turnesa won the PGA crown in 1952 and Burkemo succeeded him as titleholder in 1953. The field of 95 golfers will be shooting for the 71 unfilled berths left in the tournament which starts Thursday.

Dave Marr and Paul O'Leary hooked up with a quartet of hot-shooting amateurs yesterday to take honors in the pro-am event.

Relays Tickets At The Chamber

Bill Quimby, manager of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, volunteered to let his agency serve as the ticket headquarters for the April 4-5 American Business Relays at a meeting of the Relays committee in the Howard County court house Monday afternoon and his offer was immediately accepted. The reserve seat duets for the huge truck carnival will go on sale today. They are priced at \$1.50 each and number 4,000, all located in the west stands at Memorial Stadium. Seven hundred reserve seat tickets were bussed to Abilene Monday evening and will be placed on sale at the Student Exchange at Abilene Christian College. Other blocs will probably be made available to fans in Midland and Odessa. Quimby said the Chamber of Commerce was also prepared to serve as official host for the members of the working press which will be here for the Relays. The campaign to sell advertising for the Relays program, headed by George Zachariah, is now

Publinx Tourney To Be Held Here

Big Spring has been designated as one of three places in Texas for sectional qualifying meets for the 1958 United States National Public Links tournament. Other cities in the state which will also stage sectional tournaments are Austin and Dallas. The one-day meet, in which linksters within a 150-mile radius of Big Spring will take part, will be the first ever held in West Texas. It will be staged the week of June 16 to June 21, probably on a Monday, at the Munny course here. Low scorers will be sent on an expenses-paid trip to the National tournament, which is scheduled for the Silver Lake Golf Course at Orland Park, Ill., July 7-12.

John Pipes, who influenced the United States Golf Association to grant Big Spring the sectional meet, will serve as tournament director. Entry fee for the meet will be \$5. Of that amount, \$3 will be applied to the fund used to send winners here to the Nationals. The other \$2 goes to the USGA. The number of qualifiers will, of course, be dependent upon the size of the field entered here. Pipes said he planned to contact officials of public courses in neighboring cities within the next few days and alert them about the tournament.

Roby, Ropes Meet Here At 8 o'Clock

Steer Gym here will be the scene tonight of a girls' bi-district basketball game involving Ropes and Roby. Tipoff time is 8 o'clock. Roby will probably enter the game a slight favorite. The Lionesses finished with a 28-1 won-lost record, losing only to Abernathy.

Senior Jane Etheredge and sophomores Becky Summerlin and Judy and Joyce Murff lead the Roby team's attack. The Lionesses' guards, Betty Lou Neighbors, Buene Kiker Haggard and Janell Kemp, have also been outstanding for the District 6-A champions.

AT 7:30 P.M.

Knott And Mertzon Meet In Sterling

Knott's girls will probably go in to their game with Mertzon at Sterling City tonight without the services of Sue Paige and Jerry Walker, who have been out with the measles. Sue is a regular, Jerrie a first line reserve. The squad has been cheered by the return of Jeanette Ray and Rita Paige, who returned to school after being injured.

Ropes is the defensive state champion, however, and could prove tough as the proverbial boot. The Ropes team, 5-A titlist, has dropped five decisions this year—two to Abernathy, and one each to Roosevelt, Meadow and Bula. Ropes has only one regular back from last season. She is Emma Christopher, a forward. A A senior, she has averaged nearly 25 points a game this season. Other members of the Ropes squad include Jean Tussy, a senior who plays the post at forward; Lena Christopher, sophomore forward; Peggy Morrow, a talented senior guard; Sandra Bain, junior guard; and Janice Pointer, sophomore guard. Roby has ruled its conference ever since girls' basketball became an official Texas Interscholastic League event. Becky Summerlin and Jane Etheredge will probably give an exhibition of the fastest ball handling and floor coverage seen in these parts this year. Betty Lou Neighbors of the Lionesses was named to the all-tournament squad in the Hardin-Simmons meet. Roby is coached by Mrs. Lena Hughey. The Eagles' mentor is Raymond Patterson. Winner of the game tonight goes to the regional tournament at Lubbock this weekend.

Carlos' Maintains Pace In Circuit

Carlos' Restaurant kept its steady pace in the Webb Chick Bowling League, taking three from 7-Up in action last week. Continental won three from the Handicaps, while Coker's and Gillham split 2-2. Maria Raleigh won high individual honors with a top game of 191. Carlos' bowlers, Audrey Piper and Shirley Bishop, tied for second-place ranking with a 188 each. Miss Piper claimed the high individual series score, 526. Miss Bishop followed with a 513. Carlos' took the high team game with a 707. Continental next with a 653. The high team series also went to Carlos', with 1568. Continental bowlers had 1908. Split-pickups were recorded by: Bishop, 3-10; Lou Best, Carlos, 3-19 and 5-6; Wilma Sheppard, 7-10; 2-7; Lucy Garrison, Handicaps, 3-10 and 5-10; Lee Duncan, Continental, 4-5 and 5-6-10; Lois Slaven, Continental, 3-10, 4-5-7, and 5-6-10; and Janice Sursky, Coker's, 5-6-10.

Welters Tangle AUSTIN (AP)—Welterweight Mel Barker and middleweight Rocky Caballero meet in a 10-round bout here tonight.

Cameron In Action

LAWTON, Okla. (AP)—The Cameron Aggies, Oklahoma's only unbeaten collegiate basketballers this season, play Weatherford, Tex., Junior College Thursday in the opening round of Region 2 junior college playoffs.

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100 PROOF - BOTTLED IN BOND - STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY - 5 YRS. OLD - JAMES E. PEPPER & CO., LEX., KY.

Two Games Carded At Elbow Tonight

ELBOW (SC)—The Elbow gym will be the scene of two all-star basketball games, one of them involving girl contingents. Center Point's boys will meet a team composed of players from Flower Grove, Grady and Stanton in an 8 o'clock engagement. Greenwood's girls play the best cagers from those same communities at 7 p.m. Daria Sue Dunagan, Bonnie Sue Simpson, Joyce Bronaugh and Sandy Clanton are the Elbow girls who will perform. The Elbow boys lined up to play include Jerry Morgan, Walter Fields, Jesse Gilbert and Rod Alexander.

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400 Foot 8mm		92c
Can And Reel	\$1.30	
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Can And Reel	1.10	
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400 Foot 16mm		92c
Can And Reel	1.30	

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Gene Barr

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Low Prices — Fast Service 602 Gregg



Anyone For Motoring?

No drag racing daredevil is pretty Rosemary Jersig, sweetheart of the Alamo City Horseless Carriage Club, who helps promote the antique auto collection in Witte Museum in San Antonio.

Virginia Seeks Solution In Anti-Integration Fight

RICHMOND, Va. — Virginia officials sought for a legal escape hatch today through which it may prolong its battle to keep the public schools of Prince Edward County racially segregated — and open.

A new crisis arose yesterday when the U.S. Supreme Court declined to review a 4th Circuit Court decision that a deadline should be set for a beginning-to-end desegregation in the county's schools.

Federal Dist. Judge Sterling Hutcheson, who 13 months ago refused to set such a deadline, now must do so when asked by the Negro plaintiffs.

It appeared, however, that it may be several weeks before such a date is set. Meantime, the state's legal brains will plan new strategy.

The state's "wait-and-see" attitude was summed up by State Sen. Charles T. Moses of Appomattox, who represents Prince Edward County.

"We'll face the issue when it comes," said Moses.

Gov. J. Lindsay Almond Jr. said the Supreme Court action "certainly was not unexpected."

Virginia has 23 days in which to petition for a rehearing on the Supreme Court action, but it appeared doubtful today that the state would take this course. Further maneuvering seems likely to come after Judge Hutcheson has set the required deadline.

Under state law, state funds would be denied immediately to any school in which desegregation occurs.

Virginia contended before the Supreme Court that if the 4th Circuit Court order remained in effect it would result in the closing of all the schools in Prince Edward County.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — Two 6,000-ton Soviet ships collided before dawn today off the Skaw, Denmark's northernmost point.

The Coast Guard said the ships were the Vladivostok and the Baltic, mother ships for the Soviet herring fleets now fishing in the North Atlantic.

The ships anchored off the Skaw lightship but there was no request for assistance from the shore. One of the vessels had a hole in the bow but both apparently were still seaworthy.

There were no reports of casualties.

2 Russian Ships Collide At Sea

The Army said men to be charged are Maj. Thomas E. James, Plymouth, Pa.; Capt. Marvin E. Kemp, Kilmichael, Miss.; and M.Sgt. Robert E. Weidensaul, Pottstown, Pa.

Kim reportedly said that after he was caught stealing at the U.S. Army flight center at Ascott City, Kemp hit him several times and cut him on the knees and arm with a fruit knife. The Army said Weidensaul allegedly nailed down the lid of the box into which the boy had been placed and James flew the box in a helicopter to Uijongbu, 25 miles away.

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Charges Will Be Filed In Torment Case

SEOUL — A U.S. Army spokesman said today charges would be filed soon against three American soldiers accused of mistreating a Korean boy and nailing him in a box after they caught him stealing.

The spokesman said, meanwhile, the three are not under arrest or restricted in any way pending completion of a provost marshal's investigation to determine what the charges will be. The Korean government marked time after filing a strong protest with the American Embassy, in the absence of a status of forces agreement under which Korea might claim jurisdiction in the case.

South Korea has been demanding such an agreement for months. But government and police officials took a cautious position in the case of 14-year-old Kim Choon II while at the same time expressing grave concern. Responsible officials said privately they feared the incident would provide the Communists with another propaganda issue.

The boy is now in an American-supported orphanage.

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Tormented

This is Kim Choon II, a 14-year-old Korean shoeshine boy the Army said was caught stealing. The South Korean Home Ministry in Seoul demanded punishment of three Americans it named as tormentors of the youth who was beaten and nailed into a small box. The Army admitted that the boy was put into a box, that one of the accused "allegedly" nailed down the lid and that another flew the box in a helicopter to Uijongbu.

Juvenile Judge Eyes Mystery

NEW YORK — A Children's Court judge will take over from police today in efforts to untangle the story of an 11-year-old boy who says he saw two little playmates slip into the Hudson River eight months apart.

Police called it an "almost unbelievable coincidence."

After hours of questioning, George Jones led police to a pier last night and pointed to where he said 7-year-old Louis Diamant had fallen into the river.

George, who had given many variations of what happened to Louis, now said he threw Louis a piece of string in an attempt to save him but the string broke. George said he searched the area for help, but could find none. He went home and told no one of what happened.

Police arranged to drag the river for Louis, whose parents had reported him missing Sunday.

George told police a story that closely resembled one he had given them last summer after 4-year-old Theresa Murphy disappeared. A detective who had worked on the Theresa Murphy case recognized the similarity with the current case.

Last June, George led police to a pier — far away from the one where he took them last night — and said he had seen Theresa fall into the river there. Her body was recovered near the spot.

George is a Negro, as was Theresa. Louis is white.

Republic Oil Reduces Prices

HOUSTON — Republic Oil Refining Co. of Texas City said yesterday it had reduced prices on three types of crude "to meet the competitive prices of other companies."

Republic, a division of Plymouth Oil Co., cut its price on East White Point-type crude by 15 cents to a new top of \$3.30 per barrel for 40 gravity crude and above. Six fields in Nueces, Jim Wells, San Patricio counties come under the change.

The posting on Benavides-type crude was reduced five cents to a new top of \$3.20 per barrel for 40-gravity and above crude. Five fields in Aransas, Jim Wells, Nueces and San Patricio counties were affected by the cutback.

The other reduction was made on heavy Plymouth segregate crude from five fields, all in San Patricio County. A five-cent cut lowered Republic's posting to \$3.02 for 26-gravity and above crude.

The company estimated some 10,000 barrels daily was affected by the price change.

Clyde Thomas
 Attorney At Law
 First Nat'l. Bank Building
 Phone AM 4-4621

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George is a Negro, as was Theresa. Louis is white.

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New and exciting in maternity fashion — a blouse and a patented cut-out skirt of hand-washable linair-rayon with the look and feel of linen.

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1st \$65	1st \$65	1st \$65
2nd \$35	2nd \$35	2nd \$35
3rd \$25	3rd \$25	3rd \$25

RULES: Entry Fee of \$2 (to defray production costs). All photos must be made at Barr Photocenter during times specified as follows:

3 Mos. thru 18 Mos.: March 10-15, Inc.
 19 Mos. thru 3 Yrs.: March 17-22, Inc.
 4 Yrs. thru 5 Yrs.: March 24-29, Inc.

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And based on factory suggested retail delivered prices, a Cruise-O-Matic Ford is priced lowest of the low-price three with comparable equipment.

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IN BISHOP'S CONVICTION

Italian Newspapers Warn Vatican To Hold Its Temper

ROME — Leading Italian newspapers warned the Roman Catholic Church today to moderate its anger at the conviction of a bishop by an Italian court.

The case has snowballed into what looks like the gravest clash between church and state in Italy since the Lateran pacts were signed 29 years ago.

Catholic Italy was shocked when Pope Pius XII canceled ceremonies celebrating the March 12 anniversary of his coronation "in bitterness, sadness and outrage."

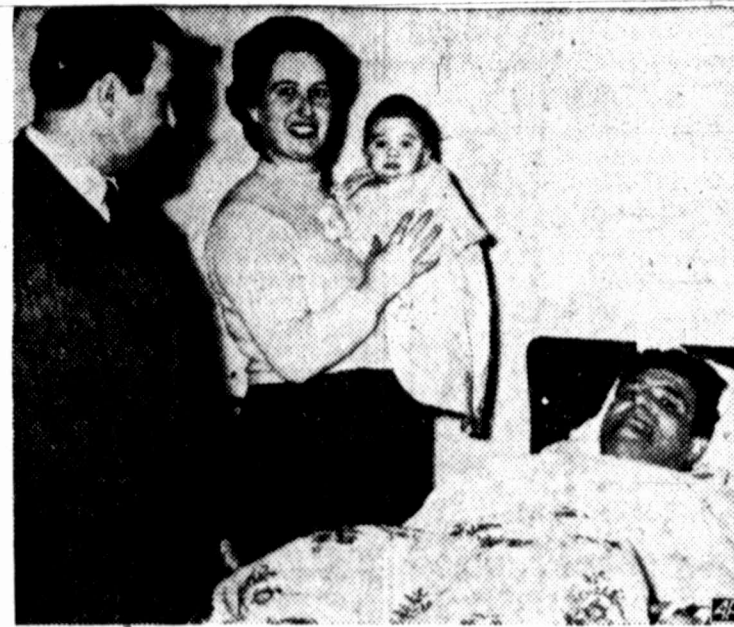
The Vatican indicated that automatic excommunication has been incurred by the chief figures responsible for the conviction of Bishop Pietro Fiondelli on charges of defaming a grocer and his wife who were married in a civil ceremony.

In an unprecedented action, Pope Pius XII canceled ceremonies celebrating the March 12 anniversary of his coronation. A communique said the pontiff acted in "bitterness, sadness and outrage" over the bishop's conviction.

Italy's Communist press—busily building a spring campaign election issued out of the case—declared the church's action was "an excommunication of the Italian constitution."

The case has gained nationwide attention. It was the first in which a Roman Catholic bishop has been brought to trial since the 1929 signing of the Lateran pacts regulating relations between the church and Mussolini's government.

Possibility that the three judges of the Florence court who convicted the bishop face excommunication was announced in an editorial in the Vatican newspaper L'Observatore Romano. The paper named no one specifically, but it



Couple Involved

Mrs. Lioriana Bellandi stands by the sickbed of her husband, Mauro, and holds their child in their home at Prato, Italy, after Msgr. Pietro Fiondelli, Bishop of Prato, was found guilty on charges of defaming the couple. At left is their lawyer, Mario Bocci, Bellandi and his wife sued for damages after the bishop called them "public sinners" because they married outside the church. Bellandi is a professed atheist and former Communist and his wife is a Roman Catholic.

The court may have fallen under excommunication for "directly or indirectly" impeding ecclesiastical jurisdiction. The paper also cited a church law that "if any person dares bring before a judge a cardinal, a major official of the Roman Curia or head of a diocese, he will ipso facto meet excommunication." This presumably applied to the grocer, Mauro Bellandi, whose lawyer said he was an

atheist, and his wife, a Catholic. Release from this form of excommunication, which like others cuts Roman Catholics off from the sacraments of the church, can be obtained only from the Pope or his designated representatives. The bishop had called the couple "public sinners" because they refused a church wedding. The court awarded the couple \$872 damages but suspended a \$64 fine. The bishop is expected to appeal.

Soviet Summit Date Is Called Far Too Early

WASHINGTON — U.S. officials today described as far too early the June date suggested by the Soviet Union for a meeting of heads of government. They had other objections too to the latest Soviet proposals.

The proposals, made public yesterday, called for: 1. A foreign ministers meeting in April to pave the way for a summit conference in June. The foreign ministers would pick agenda, time, place and participants but would keep hands off the issues causing world tension.

2. Equal representation at the summit conference, half from each side of the Iron Curtain rather than the traditional post-war lineup of the United States, Russia, Britain and France.

3. No discussion of German reunification, the major East-West sore point.

U.S. officials said the Soviet still insisted on a headlong rush, as these officials saw it, into a summit conference on Communist terms.

The Western Big Three contend this is the wrong way to try to foster peace. Against the three basic Soviet points, they counterbalanced these: 1. The argument that a summit conference is a good thing only if it follows careful preparation guaranteeing some hope of success, and avoids raising false hopes which might be dashed by grim reality. Thus, diplomatic talks must come first, to be followed about June by a foreign ministers meeting and, if all goes well, a summit conference in September or October. But there definitely should be no advance agreement, as demanded by the Soviet Union, on a date for a summit conference even before a foreign ministers meeting is held.

2. Continuation of a Big Four summit framework—United States, Russia, Britain and France—rather than switching to a 50-50 division.

3. Inclusion of German reunification as a summit topic.

After 5 Years, Stalinism Is Still Rank Among Communists

By WILLIAM L. RYAN AP Foreign News Analyst Five years ago, the Kremlin announced to a waiting world that Joseph Vissarionovich Stalin, a giant among modern tyrants, had died of a stroke. No man has yet succeeded to his vast power.

Stalinism lives on in the Communist party's methods and doctrines, inside and outside the Soviet Union. Stalinism without Stalin scores some spectacular successes, but it also ran into a sea of political and economic dilemmas.

Daniel Lauds Newspaper Role

AUSTIN — Gov. Price Daniel credited daily newspapers last night with much of the progress and reform made in Texas and the nation.

"I can tell you in all truthfulness and frankness that most of the achievements of the past year would not have been possible without the newspapers," he told the Texas Daily Newspapers Assn.

The editors and publishers had another business session today with a special panel discussion this afternoon on reporting governmental happenings in Austin. Daniel said "Full reporting is the foundation of freedom and we cannot settle for less, whatever the price may be."

"We must end the present trend toward secrecy and censorship in governmental affairs. The public business must be transacted in the light of day. The people and their officials must work from the same set of books."

Daily Average Oil Production Rises

TULSA — Daily average crude production increased 17,400 barrels to 6,847,325 the week ended March 1, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

Oklahoma advanced 22,900 barrels to 570,400. Louisiana rose 6,650 barrels to 857,700.

The magazine estimated 1958 production was 412,224,590 barrels compared to 454,449,187 a year ago.

Arkansas fell 625 to 83,000, and Colorado, 50 to 141,500 barrels. Production was unchanged in Texas, 2,722,150 barrels, and New Mexico, 266,050.

3 Sentenced For Check Kiting Scheme

FORT WORTH — Three men will serve four-year sentences for their parts in a check kiting scheme that broke the River Oaks State Bank here in 1956.

Two others drew terms of 18 months. Federal Judge Joe Estes sentenced the five yesterday after they entered guilty pleas. The government recommended other counts be dismissed.

Sentenced to four-year terms were: Jack Hubbard, 38, president; James Mount, 32, a disbarred attorney; and Burton Ellis, 34, a contractor.

Drawing the 18 month sentences were Robert Preissinger Jr., 34, a construction superintendent for Ellis, and Mrs. Maxine Woodall, 43, a divorcee and former operator of a dress shop.

Advertisement for JOHN A. COFFEE, ATTORNEY AT LAW, 308 Scurry, Dial AM 4-2591.

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McDONALD MOTOR CO. 206 Johnson Street Big Spring

C-C Directors Offer To Aid Sponsors With ABC Relays

The Chamber of Commerce complimented the American Business Club on its April 4-5 relays and threw its weight behind the project Monday.

The big track meet, in which eight colleges and universities are entered and which promises to spotlight Bobby Morrow, Olympic sprint champion, and his chief rival, Dave Sims, is developing interest on a nationwide basis.

R. H. Weaver, ABC relays chairman told chamber directors. Because of the unusual interest in the affair, thanks to the events in which both Sims and Morrow will be entered, many problems may arise, including housing, said Weaver. The chamber offered its

services in any way that it could help. Revision of the retail business activities of the chamber were outlined by Ed Fisher, chairman of the retail committee. Fisher explained that the committee had changed its name from that of merchants committee, and had set up subcommittees. One will handle special events (promotions such as a "splash day" which he mentioned), another for trade extension, one for committee inter-member relations, and one for Christmas activities, and one for encouraging physical improvements, remodeling, etc. Chairmen of the subcommittees will be

members of the over-all steering committee. An appeal for attendance by directors at some time during the U. S. Highway 87 Improvement Association meeting this weekend was voiced by Joe Pickle, highway committee chairman. He said that arrangements had been made for the reception of out of town visitors on Friday evening and for a breakfast Saturday morning.

Dr. J. E. Hogan, president, said that the good will dinner at Elbow last week was well attended and participants had opportunity for an evening of fellowship. It was at this meeting that he had suggested serious thought be given on a county-wide basis about school facilities.

Dan Krause, speaking for the executive committee, said that inquiry about a shoe plant indicated that it was primarily a stock promotion. Roy Bruce said some thought should be given to lower water rates to attract industries but that Colorado River Municipal Water District charges were going up and precluding lower unit cost through greater use of water.

Pickle said that charges were up due to new financing but that the principle of lower unit costs through greater use was still valid.

Two Committed To Gatesville School

Sixteen boys, ranging in age from 16 years downward, were arraigned before R. H. Weaver in county juvenile court Monday afternoon.

Two were summarily dispatched to the Boys Training School in Gatesville.

One of these was a Negro youth who was involved in the shooting and wounding of a cafe employe some days ago. He also has confessed to other crimes.

The second was a boy who has already been to the school one time and was out on parole. He

was sent to the school on the first occasion for stealing money from the YMCA. His appearance in the court and his recommendation Monday was for a similar offense—stealing money from the YMCA.

Bulk of the boys before the court made up what A. E. Long, juvenile officer, told the court was an organized gang of youthful shoplifters.

These boys, the court was advised, have been systematically stealing merchandise from stores downtown for some time. An 8-year-old boy—too young to be before the court officially and sick with the mumps on Monday—was said to have been the principal "lifter."

Radars, air rifles, air pistols, cigarettes and other merchandise were taken by the group. Some of the loot has been recovered but two portable radars, six air rifles and a quantity of cigarettes are yet to be restored.

These boys were remanded to the custody of their parents by the court with the stipulation that the missing articles be paid for.

Liquor Charges Result In Fine Mary Banks Miles, who was arrested by officials for transporting liquor illegally, pleaded guilty Monday afternoon in Howard County Criminal Court. She was fined \$100. The woman was arrested, officers reported, with a quantity of contraband liquor in her car. She was accompanied by three small children, the arresting officers said.

Pampa Pastor To Speak At Lamesa

LAMESA — The Rev. Hubert Bratcher, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Pampa, will be the special speaker on Friday night, March 14, for the annual Ladies Night Banquet of Men of the First Methodist Church.

The Rev. Bratcher is well known as a marriage counselor, and is in great demand at adult marriage and family life forums and discussion groups.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship of the church will prepare and serve the meal. Tony Aynes is ticket chairman for the banquet. Tickets will be \$1.50 each, with proceeds being used to purchase a sound system for Fellowship Hall of the church, according to Hal Fees, president of Methodist Men.

O. N. Nix Rites Held In Fort Worth

LAMESA—Funeral services for O. N. Nix, 62, brother of Olen Nix Sr. of Lamesa, were set for 3:30 p.m. today in Fort Worth. He died in Fort Worth Sunday.

Other survivors include another brother, I. L. Nix of Kaufman, and three sisters, all of whom reside in California. Olen Nix Sr., owner of an automobile dealership and a farm implement dealership here, is also owner of the Howard House in Big Spring. Several Lamesans are planning to attend services.

29 Cars Hit In Derailment

SHATTUCK, Okla. — A freight train derailed in this western Oklahoma town early today and fire and explosions ripped through 29 cars.

The blasts shook the east end of town, blew out windows and damaged the Santa Fe Depot. No deaths were reported.



Once upon a time there was a farmer named Brown who raised corn. He had a neighbor named Smith who raised chickens, but no corn. Now, Brown needed help on his farm, so he employed Smith one day each week, paying him \$5 a day in cash. Smith then bought five bushels of corn at \$1 a bushel from Brown for his egg-laying hens. One day chicken-raiser Smith told corn-farmer Brown that the cost of everything was going up, so he'd have to get \$6 a day for his work. Replied Brown: "Everything I use is costing more, so I'll have to get \$6 for five bushels of corn." After a while chicken-raiser Smith told corn-farmer Brown that, with everything still going up, he'd have to get \$7.50 for a day's work. Whereupon corn-raiser Brown allowed as how everything he used was costing more, so he'd just have to get \$7.50 for five bushels of corn. Both Brown and Smith were so pleased over the idea of \$7.50 for a day's work and \$7.50 for five bushels of corn that they both exclaimed: "Happy days are here again." By and by, chicken-raiser Smith told corn-raiser Brown that everything had gone up still more, so he just couldn't hire out for less than \$10 a day. Brown said that seemed fair to him, but since everything he used was going up too, he'd have to get \$10 for five bushels of corn, which was agreeable with Smith. Smith told his wife: "Ain't it wonderful... \$10 for a day's work." Brown told his wife: "Ain't it wonderful... \$10 for five bushels of corn." That's the way inflation works. It gives us the pleasant but dangerous feeling that everything's wonderful, while it eats away at our pocketbook and savings, our insurance and pensions... and everything else of value. The critical world situation may make it necessary for our government to increase annual defense spending by several billion dollars, which would add to the inflationary spiral. But we can help check this inflation if, individually and collectively, we cease demanding federal aid, assistance and benefits for OUR special projects and programs. We can urge our government to economize, not to spend and spend and spend. You and I should write our Senators, Congressmen and the President of the United States and say: "Appropriate and spend whatever's necessary for the defense of our country, but let's cut out non-essential appropriations and expenditures... including the special aids, benefits and services for MY group and MY community." If each of us did that, we could in truth and in fact then say: "Ain't It Wonderful!"

Advertisement for THE TEXAS AND PACIFIC RAILWAY, featuring a train and the slogan 'GO T&P'.

Advertisement for R&H HARDWARE, featuring lawn and garden products, with contact information: 504 Johnson, Free Parking.

Advertisement for Thomas Typewriter & Office Supply, featuring royal typewriters and budget priced items.

Advertisement for Dodge Plymouth SALES AND SERVICE, featuring complete motor repair and state inspection station.

Advertisement for JONES MOTOR CO., featuring a state inspection station and contact information: 101 Gregg, Dial AM 4-6351.



Glamour By Make-Up

Singer Connie Towers, frequent guest on CBS-TV, tells of make-up secrets to give glamour to your eyes and re-shaping your face in today's Hollywood Beauty.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Has A Special Trick For Making Up

By LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD — "My gowns are as important as my singing. Connie Towers told me the other day, 'I can tell that from the applause I get in a night club before I sing a note. Approval of what one wears is not as obvious in social life, but it affects the way a person feels. I can have a better time wearing something that I feel is becoming. I'm quite tall, and I used to try to diminish my height by wearing huge bouffant skirts. Then I went on 'The Ed Sullivan Show' and Mitch Leven designed a gown for me that was a complete switch in style. He put me in a sheath, softened with chiffon as a diversion. I've stayed with this style ever since.' Connie revealed.

As we chatted in her dressing room at CBS, she told me that her singing career began at the age of 19 when she was given her own radio show in Seattle, Wash. She has been working steadily ever since.



1401
12½-26½
WITH THE NEW PHOTO-GUIDE

Welcome Style

A style that's welcome any season of the year—the becoming shirtwaist dress shown here in a design for half-sizers.

Flower Show School Reading List Given

The reading list for Flower Show School No. Four has been announced by the Council of Big Spring Garden Clubs, which will sponsor the school March 12, 13 and 14.

All garden club members are urged to read the books and attend the school, which will begin at 9:30 a. m. each day at the Texas Electric Service Company auditorium.

Included in the list are Handbook for Flower Show Schools, 1957 edition; Woman's Home Companion Garden Book by Wister, chapters 22, 23, 25, 27, 28 and 46; History of Flower Arranging by Berrall.

Activities Planned By Auxiliary

Coming activities were discussed at a meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary at the meeting Monday evening at the Legion Hut.

M. T. Kuykendall told the women of the plans for the celebration of the American Legion's founding, which the local group will observe on March 15.

Planned for members of the legion and the auxiliary, along with prospective members of both, the festivities will include a barbecue and a frontier dance.

Leslie Snow announced a Red Cross First Aid course which will be taught at the hut beginning Monday at 7:30 p. m. The public is invited to take the course, it was stated.

More information about the class may be obtained by calling Mrs. Marvin Patterson at AM 4-2184.

Announcement was made of the bingo party scheduled for the VA Hospital, when the legion and the auxiliary will serve as hosts.

Mu Zeta Slates Rushing Season

Meeting in the home of Mrs. Clyde Thompson Monday evening, members of the Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi made rush plans for the coming season.

Slated for March 15 at Cosden Country Club is a coffee, set for 10:30 a. m. The model meeting will be held at 8 p. m. April 8 at the home of Mrs. E. C. Smith.

Some time between April 7 and April 21, the group will have a social to which their husbands will be invited. Plans for this activity are to be announced later.

The preferential tea has been scheduled for April 27, with more definite plans to be made.

At the regular meeting April 21, officers will be installed, and the Girl of the Year will be elected. Her name will be announced at the Founder's Day banquet slated for the end of April.

Mrs. Darel Highley was in charge of the program, which was another in the series on Tools for the Art of Life. The specific phase was Speech, and the leader made a tape recording of each member's voice. The recordings were then played back to the sorority.

A reading by Charles Laughton was played as an example of diction. Mrs. Highley gave members slang words for which they were asked to write synonyms.

Mrs. Harry Henniger attended as a guest with 12 members. The next meeting was announced for March 17 at the home of Mrs. Doyle Bynum, 1206 Mulberry.



Monogram Frock

The easy-look of a skirt and top makes this set the perfect frock. For a personal touch—add a simple to embroider monogram to the oversized pocket. Please state size. No. 182 has tissue—size 12, 14 or 16; hot-iron transfer for alphabet; sewing and finishing directions.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y.

Presbyterian Women Plan District Meet

In separate meetings Monday, the Women of St. Paul and First Presbyterian Churches discussed plans for the district meeting which will convene here March 14 at First Church.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Women of First Presbyterian Church opened their general meeting with a prayer by Mrs. R. Gage Lloyd. With Acts 3:1-10 as her text, Mrs. Carl Peterson brought the devotion entitled "Such As I Have I Give Thee."

Reports were heard from the circle chairmen; from Mrs. W. G. Wilson Jr., who is representative to the United Church Women; and from Mrs. Roland Schwarzenbach, treasurer. Inspirational letters from the district president and other officers were read by Mrs. Albert Davis.

The 20 were dismissed with group recital of the Mizpah.

ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN
At the general meeting of Women of St. Paul Presbyterian Church, plans were initiated for the fifth anniversary dinner of the church, set for March 16.

Theme of the program was "The Church—The Family of God and the Brotherhood of Man." Mrs. Bob Rodman, Mrs. David R. M. Lovelace and Mrs. Dalton Conway were program leaders.

The Lord's Prayer was recited by the 15 as benediction.

The Pythian Sisters Name Two Officers

Mrs. William T. Chrane and Mrs. C. Meek were named manager and protector, respectively, by the Pythian Sisters, Sterling Temple No. 43, Monday night at a meeting in Castle Hall.

As most excellent chief, Mrs. Choc Smith presided for the business meeting during which there was a discussion of newly drafted by-laws. The group heard a report of the formal initiation held in Midland recently by Temple No. 59; several attended from Big Spring.

The district meeting, which will be an all-day affair, is scheduled for Lamesa on March 22. Plans call for a delegation to attend from this unit.

Mrs. Herbert Johnson Sr. was awarded the silver drill. Mrs. Squeaky Thompson's name was called for the capsule fund.

Mrs. Smith and Mrs. M. A. Cook were hostesses to the 17. The next meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. March 17. At that time each member is asked to bring an assortment of school supplies for the orphans' home in Weatherford. Another item of business will be the election of guard. Hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Lebkowsky and Mrs. L. D. Chrane.

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Jack Womack Speaker At Dinner Meeting For Desk, Derrick Club

Jack D. Womack of Odessa was guest speaker for the dinner meeting of the Desk and Derrick Club Monday evening at Cokers Restaurant.

Womack discussed phases of advertising for the group, telling them various ways in which it is related to business. Advertising is selling, and selling is telling, he stated in his discussion.

Mrs. A. G. Eitzen, president of the club, presented the speaker with a gift.

Announcement was made of the regional meeting scheduled for March 28, 29 and 30 in Roswell, N. M. Mrs. H. D. Mabry was the winner of the attendance prize. Introduced as new members were Mrs. Glen Hancock, Mrs. George Thorburn and Lenorah

Norwood. Mrs. Womack was a guest.

Table arrangements were in charge of Mrs. R. P. Kountz, who used candelabra holding pink and black tapers to designate the club colors. The candelabra were based in the pink and black caps which are worn by members when on field trips.

Forty-two attended the dinner.

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

It looks as if spring will be a little late this year, but believe me, when it gets here with some warm air and sunshine all the mamas will run out and meet it with a plate of cookies. Just can't remember a winter when nearly every family in town has had a continuous round of colds, coughs, measles and what-have-you.

MRS. NOVELLA WIRTH planned to leave today for her home in Marshalltown, Iowa, after visiting here for the past four weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Delbert Lee, and Mr. Lee.

MRS. C. A. HORTON spent Monday in Abilene with a friend who underwent major surgery.

In Abilene recently for the lecturership at Abilene Christian College were **MR. AND MRS. THOMAS E. CUDD** and their daughter, **JANE, MRS. B. E. SORRELLS, MRS. ROY BROWN, MRS. A. C. LATSON**, and **MRS. MARY LOCKE**. They heard outstanding speakers from many countries including Germany, Australia and Bermuda.

Weekend guests of **MRS. J. A. ROBERTS** and **MRS. A. W. THOMPSON** in Coahoma were Mrs. Roberts' daughters, Mrs. Fred C. Smith and Mrs. Ed Harrison, both of Brownfield, and Mrs. R. W. McKinley of San Angelo. The women are sisters of Mrs. Thompson.

MR. AND MRS. VERNON LANGLEY and **MR. AND MRS. W. D. LANGLEY** of Fairview spent the weekend here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Langley, both of whom are ill with the flu.

If you were among those who heard the Baylor students sing here recently, you were probably impressed with the pretty little red-haired soprano who sang the song about Enry Higgins at the fellowship hour. She is Gay Day and is the granddaughter of

R. E. (Bob) DAY who is a former pastor at the First Baptist. Her parents live in Waco.

MR. AND MRS. H. J. AGEE left this morning for Waco to take their daughter, Darlene, who is a student at Baylor.

JACQUELYN SMITH, also a Baylor student, is to leave Wednesday morning after spending the semester break here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Y. Smith. Smith is to take her back to school.

PAT DUNN and her roommate, Anita Cantrell of Grand Prairie, spent the weekend here with Pat's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Denver Dunn. The girls are students at Tech.

Another Tech student here for the weekend was **PAT FISHER**.

According to word from Las Vegas, Nev., vacationers include **MR. AND MRS. E. E. BRINDLEY**, who, this note revealed, were getting in some golf.

The Lewallens Visit In Lovington, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lewallen, 1604 Scurry, spent the weekend in Lovington, N. M., with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Gregory, Delwin and DeVonna. A highlight of the weekend was the housewarming given the Gregorays.

While in Lovington, the Lewallens also visited her sister, Mrs. E. R. Williamson, and Mr. Williamson.

Canned Hand
TOLEDO, Ohio — It happened while she was cleaning fruit jars, Mrs. Estelle Drummer said. She put her hand in the canning jar and couldn't get it out. She called the fire department for advice. They had some: wait for a rescue squad they were sending. The rescue squad had the answer: a little oil around the wrist. Out came the hand.

Pauline Trigere, internationally famous fashion originator, presents a distinguished suit... fashioned of gray tone-on-tone crepeurine with an unlined jacket featuring a curved hem and a criss-cross tie.

Would you wear just any suit when you could wear a "Pauline Trigere"

You can't get "high fashion" in just any suit... and you can't get "rich flavor" in just any coffee. But, happily, you don't have to pay extra to enjoy the world's richest flavor in coffee... for when you use MARYLAND CLUB, you use much less per cup; get more cups per tin or jar. So why serve just any coffee when you can just as inexpensively serve the very best... MARYLAND CLUB... the coffee you'd drink if you owned all the coffee in the world.

Maryland Club Coffee
DUNCAN'S MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE COMPANY

Baptist Women Observe The Week Of Prayer For Home Missions

This is the Week of Prayer for Home Missions throughout the Southern Baptist Convention Women's Missionary Societies are devoting the week to prayer and to programs spotlighting the home mission field.

General theme is "Faith Working Through Love." A convention-wide goal of two million dollars has been set for home missions. The funds will finance such endeavors as missionaries in the language groups, good will centers, rescue homes, migrant work, scholarships and mission literature. It has been named the Annie Armstrong offering in memory of the early day missionary.

FIRST BAPTIST
As their opening program of the week, members of the First Baptist WMS gathered at the church to "Increase Our Faith." Mary Hatch Circle had charge of the meeting, under the direction of Mrs. C. O. Hitt.

Following Mrs. R. D. Ulrey's prayer for those missionaries listed on the birthday calendar, Wayne Nance sang "O Jesus, Master, When Today." Samuel P. Tuckerman, Mrs. Ben F. Johnson and Mrs. Ervin Daniels prefaced the period with scriptures pertaining to worship.

Mrs. Hitt stressed the increased opportunities for missions in the Great Lakes area and Mrs. F. W. Bettle related the work of Baptist churches in her home state of New York. Mission programs in metropolitan areas with emphasis on Chicago, were outlined by Mrs. Horace Reagan. The closing meditation was said jointly by Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Daniels.

The women are slated to meet each morning this week, with the exception of Wednesday.

AIRPORT BAPTIST
Following the theme "Increasing Our Faith," a program concerned with The Week of Prayer for Home Missions was given for the Airport Baptist WMS Monday afternoon at the church.

Mrs. James Findley was in charge, with devotional scriptures read by Mrs. A. E. Woods. Other participants were Mrs. Sam Wells, Mrs. Bob Kinzey, Mrs. E. J. Hodo and Mrs. Curtis Vaughn.

Eleven attended.

COLLEGE BAPTIST
The Week of Prayer for Home Missions was launched Monday morning by members of College Baptist WMS with a series of tableaux depicting the phases of home mission work.

Mrs. Bill Blalack and Mrs. W. L. Mead portrayed a YWA girl and her mother. Others taking part were Mrs. E. R. Swift, Mrs. R. L. Collins and Mrs. Gorman Rainey.

Melvina Roberts Circle, under direction of Mrs. Rainey, prayer chairman, arranged the program. Scriptures were read by Mrs. Ben Caldwell and Mrs. H. W. Bartlett.

Symbolic of the work of kindergartens in good will centers, a group of children sang two songs. Mrs. Bartlett dismissed the eight present with prayer.

Each day this week, with the exception of Wednesday, the group will meet at the church.

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Water, Please!

Encrusted with the snow of a two-day blizzard and trailing icicles from its shaggy coat, this cow waits patiently for someone to break the ice in a water tank near North Platte, Neb., so it can have a drink. Less fortunate cows on the Nebraska ranges went unfed for two days while the storm raged, although advance warning helped many stockmen to prepare for the storm and the concensus was that livestock loss would not be heavy.

French Troops Face Stiff Test In Rebellion

ALGIERS (AP) — Embattled French troops now face their most severe challenge in rebellion-torn Algeria.

Muslim nationalists waging a fierce 40-month-old war against the French have begun their long-heralded "spring offensive."

For the first time since the rebellion began Nov. 1, 1954, the French are facing strong, disciplined rebel units, armed with modern equipment in fair quantities and trained for their tasks.

In place of the primitive shotguns and hunting weapons of the early days, the 480,000-man French army in Algeria meets modern machine guns, mortars and antitank weapons.

French military authorities admit that the rebel "Algerian Liberation Army" has begun to reorganize from hit-and-run guerrilla warfare to coordinated operations of groups armed with infantry support weapons.

In the past eight days more than six pitched battles have been fought. In these largest engagements of the war the French have at times reported losing about half as many men as the rebels. In past years they reported skirmish losses only a-fifth or a-tenth as heavy as the rebels'.

This new situation means a serious strain for France.

Previously the French army had its hands full with an estimated 20,000-man mobile force of rebels who mostly lacked modern equipment. Any tightening of rebel organization and improvement of equipment is bound to make matters worse for the French.

The French claim that Muslim youths are recruited by underground rebel organizers and guided to neighboring Tunisia for thorough training with modern weapons. Some of the rebels are sent on for specialized training "in certain Middle Eastern countries," French officials say.

Good Condition

NEW YORK (AP)—Sherman Billingsley, 56, owner of the Stork Club, was reported in "very good" condition today in Roosevelt Hospital after being injured in a auto accident last night.

Congress Leaders Approve Ike-Nixon Disability Pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional leaders voiced approval today of White House arrangements by which Vice President Nixon would take over as acting chief executive if President Eisenhower becomes disabled.

But differences of opinion cropped out over whether the Eisenhower-Nixon agreement announced yesterday would give Nixon sufficient constitutional authority to act and whether Eisenhower legally could reclaim his office.

There also were demands that Congress act quickly toward clearing up the question about who makes the decision that a president is disabled. The Constitution does not specify how that shall be done.

The administration has proposed a constitutional amendment to clear up that and other details of the disability matter. Democratic House leaders have contended an act of Congress would be sufficient.

A 240-word White House statement said that, if possible, the President would inform the vice president if he should become disabled, and Nixon would serve as acting president, "exercising the powers and duties of the office until the inability had ended."

"In the event of an inability which would prevent the President from so communicating with the vice president, the vice president, after such consultation as seems appropriate to him under the circumstances, would decide on the devolution of the powers and duties of the office and would serve as acting president until the inability had ended," the statement said, adding:

"The President, in either event, would determine when the inability had ended and at that time would resume the full exercise of the powers and duties of the office."

Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.), one of the authors of a proposed constitutional amendment on the question, said the arrangements for Nixon to take over were "sensible" and he applauded public disclosure of the agreement.

"But I have very grave doubts that the President can get his powers back, once Nixon has become acting president, under the present constitutional provisions," Kefauver said. "I think this emphasizes the need for a constitutional amendment."

House Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.) raised the same question, saying of the vice president "I don't see how he can exercise the powers and duties of the president without taking the oath as president. Once he takes that oath, he is the president."

Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.) said in a separate interview he fears that legal questions might be raised if Nixon attempted to sign documents as chief executive while he was only acting as president.

Sen. Ervin (D-NC), a member of the Judiciary Committee studying the disability issue, said he regards the Eisenhower-Nixon agreement as "not a bad stop-gap solution."

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But at Lexington, Ky., and Charleston, W.Va., two Piedmont

Airline planes that had taken off from Cincinnati were intercepted. The passengers and crews were hustled off and the planes were searched without turning up anything unusual.

Another plane, a Trans World Airline flight that had headed north from Cincinnati, was searched at Columbus, Ohio.

Hoax Bomb Scare Spreads Quickly

BURLINGTON, Ky. (AP)—A hoax bomb scare that started with a hurried telephone call to the Delta Airlines office here quickly spread to three states and three airlines last night.

The FBI said the caller, apparently a teen-age youth, called Delta saying a bomb was aboard a plane and set to go off at 9:30 p.m.—or an hour later.

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Candy Exits Jail But No New Trial

DALLAS (AP)—Night club stripper Candy Barr is out of jail today, but a judge has refused her request for a new trial.

The blonde entertainer was convicted of possessing marijuana Feb. 13 and assessed a 15-year term.

Judge Joe Brown yesterday denied her motion for a new trial but she was released from county jail on a \$15,000 appeal bond.

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Treatment For Dope Addicts Promising

SOUTH PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—A Hollywood psychiatrist says a treatment for dope addicts that eliminates the agonies of withdrawal has been tested here with encouraging results.

Dr. Stuart C. Knox told an interviewer last night the therapy bypasses narcotics entirely in favor of injections of two enzymes—ethylene disulphonate and adenosine triphosphate.

He said these enzymes are not

new and are, in fact, rather commonly known. But he said he believes they have not been used together previously in this type of work.

An enzyme is a substance which expedites certain chemical processes within the body.

The injections relieved withdrawal symptoms such as cramps, nausea and sniffing as effectively as a dose of the narcotic previously used, Dr. Knox said.

He said the group studied at Braewood Sanitarium here included more than 100 persons of both sexes, ranging in age from 17 to 45. Some of them had been on drugs as long as 20 years.

"Unless the patients were terribly malnourished before treatment started, they got none of the usual withdrawal symptoms," Dr. Knox reported. "And they were in good physical shape within seven days."

Dr. Knox, director of outpatient psychiatric clinics at Hollywood Presbyterian and White Memorial hospitals, said his work with addicts was based on theories developed by the Los Angeles medical research team of Marsh Ma'sman and C. M. Wylie.

He conceded there have been recurrences, but added: "Even in these cases the patients submitted to treatment again without reluctance because they had no fear of the withdrawal period."

Polar Explorer Saved From Sea

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP)—Lt. Cmdr. Albert Crary of Boston fell 60 feet into Kainan Bay at Little America last Friday but was rescued uninjured, the U. S. Navy said today.

A report reaching Navy headquarters at Christchurch, New Zealand, said Crary scrambled from the bay onto a small ice floe and was carried a mile out to sea before two men in a raft paddled out to get him.

Crary, the scientific leader at Little America, and civilian scientist Stephen Hartog were making a water study at the ice edge of the bay when a 15-foot section broke off. Hartog went 2½ miles for help and when he returned Crary was drifting rapidly out toward the Antarctic Ocean.

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Nandina (18"-24")	3.50	2.98
Phitzer Junipers (18"-24")	3.95	3.05
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Pittisporum Verigated (18"-24")	3.25	2.98
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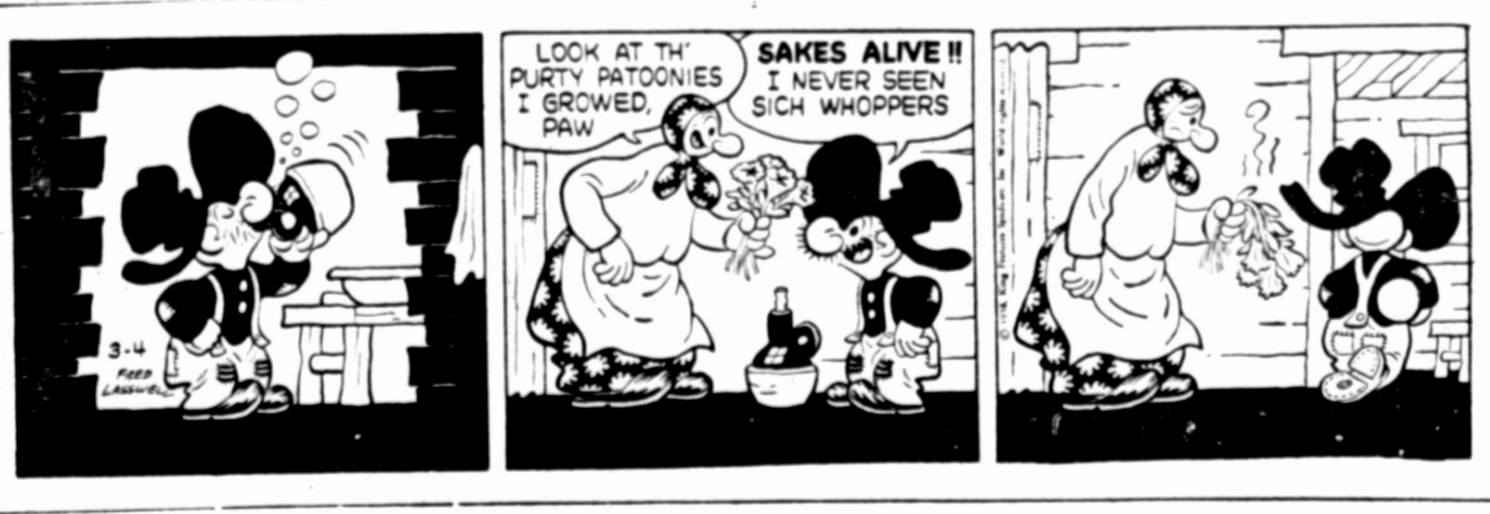
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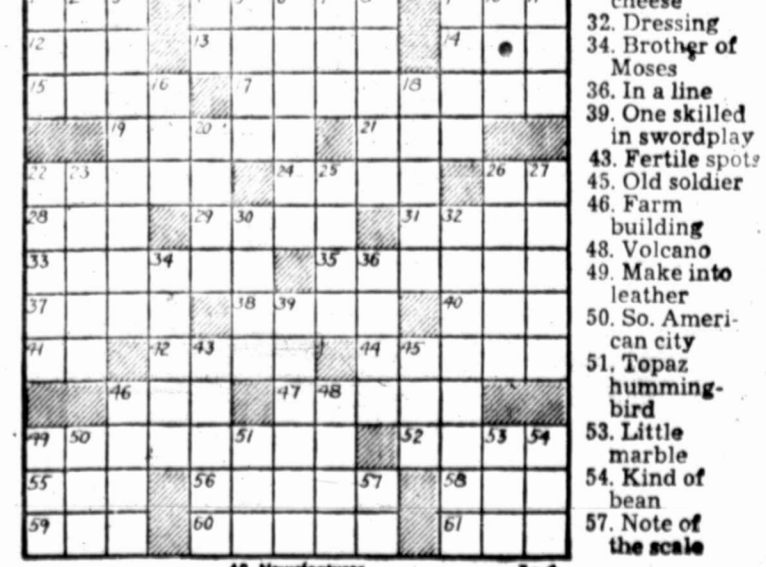
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... And I consider 'pay' television a dire threat to politics, gentlemen! ... It could well mean NOBODY listening to campaign speeches! ... The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Gene by 38. Southwest wind 40. Porgy 41. Compass point 42. Italian city 44. Sheeplike 46. Feather neckpiece 47. Not so old 49. Conduct 52. Title 55. Ventilate 56. Makes uniform 58. New comb. form 59. Was victorious 60. Wife of Abram 61. Merry DOWN 1. Entirely 2. Sticky stuff 3. Directly across 4. Approve 5. Under-ground part of a plant 6. Unpaid debt 7. Measure of yarn 8. Civil War general 9. Century plant 10. Transgression 11. Footlike part 16. Topsy's friend 18. Pagan gods 20. Axillary 22. Nobleman 23. Anoint 25. Repetition 26. Sea 27. Uncanny 30. Kind of cheese 32. Dressing 34. Brother of Moses 36. In a line 39. One skilled in swordplay 43. Fertile spots 45. Old soldier 46. Farm building 48. Volcano 49. Make into leather 50. So. American city 51. Topaz humming-bird 53. Little marble 54. Kind of bean 57. Note of the scale



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terday's Puzzle

Texas GOP To Make Bid For Congressman Post This Year



AUSTIN (AP)—Texas Republicans will bid for a second congressman in this year's election.

They hope to win the seat created by the new 22nd District in Harris County, Houston, and also to re-elect Rep. Bruce Alger of Dallas.

Plans for financing campaigns for state and district offices were made here yesterday by the State Executive Committee, which also blew off steam in a controversy with the national committee.

The row was over \$100,000 raised by National Committeeman Jack Porter at a Houston dinner honoring Rep. Joseph Martin (R-Mass).

House minority leader, A letter from Porter plugging tickets to the dinner mentioned Martin was friendly to the natural gas bill being pushed by Texans in Congress.

When a story about the letter was published, National Chairman Meade Alcorn of the GOP and other headquarters leaders said they would have none of the money.

Yesterday the Texas committee said Porter did not write in his method of soliciting funds and that the national leaders were "hasty and ill-advised" in refusing to take it. The committee voted to use the money to help finance the 1958 Texas campaign and to apply on a deficit.

It also planned, mostly behind closed doors, strategy for seeking offices in Texas this year.

Lee Potter, special assistant to Alcorn who keeps his eye on Southern state GOP affairs, in effect told the Texans to forget the funds incident and look ahead.

"We cannot afford to be bickering and arguing," he said. "Little Rock set us back somewhat in the South. We can't afford any more incidents like Little Rock

and the one we are just getting over."

Potter spoke after the committee passed a resolution saying Porter's action on the Martin dinner was "a legitimate and well-

Asian Birth Control Urged

KUALA LUMPUR, Malay (AP)—Delegates from Asian nations were urged today to consider national policies of birth control in order to control "a virtual population explosion which is under way in Asia."

The warning was contained in the annual report of the U.N. Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East.

The report said 1957 was a year in which the region was again plagued by inflationary pressures, adverse trade balances and demand regularly far outrunning supply.

The report was submitted to the 14th full meeting of ECAFE, which opens today. It was prepared by the U.N. regional secretariat at Bangkok.

If the present population trend continues, the report said, by 1980 Asia will have a population equal to the present world population of more than two billion persons.

By the turn of the century India and China alone are expected to have as many people as are now on earth.

The report noted that Communist China—which is not represented at the conference—has undertaken birth control as a major part of its second five-year plan.

established fund-raising approach for which no apology is needed."

It said the letter by Porter was published "in a deleted, altered and distorted manner" by a "liberal New Deal Washington newspaper." The resolution did not name the paper.

The committee also was reminded by State Chairman Thad Hutchison the GOP must hold primaries this year and begin planning for them now.

It passed a resolution opposing federal aid to education and urging "protection of the Constitution from alteration except through formal amendment procedure and against alteration by Supreme Court decree."

It also approved a resolution urging President Eisenhower to set up mandatory limitations on imports of crude oil and products.

A potential candidate for the U.S. Senate appeared. He was Roy Whittenburg, Hutchinson County rancher and member of a prominent Panhandle family. He said he would not seek the nomination, but if nominated would work hard for election.

Tri-Hi-Y Group Elects Susan Gibbs

Susan Gibbs was elected vice president of the Seventh Grade Tri-Hi-Y at the meeting of the group on Monday. She succeeds Elene Farquhar who has resigned.

Miss Gibbs was reporter and when she was elevated to vice president, Beverly Dobbins was named reporter.

The group discussed plans for a mother-father-daughter banquet to be held at the First Methodist Church on May 2.

Noted Trio On Opera Quiz

Composer Richard Rodgers, screen-state-TV star Walter Slezak and Pulitzer Prize-winning composer Norman Dello Joio will appear in intermission features of the Metropolitan Opera broadcast of Verdi's "Otello."

The resolution did not name the paper. Rodgers will be interviewed by Clifton Fadiman, "Texaco's Roving Opera Reporter," during the third intermission of the opera at approximately 3:40 p.m.

In the first between-acts feature, Dello Joio will discuss the interrelation of Verdi's music, Shakespeare's play and Boito's libretto of "Otello." The feature, "Opera News on the Air," will be heard at approximately 1:40 p.m.

During the second intermission, Slezak will join Met assistant manager Francis Robinson and Brooklyn College music department head Sigmond Levarie on the panel of "Texaco's Opera Quiz." The quiz, with Jay Harrison as quizmaster, will be heard at approximately 2:40 p.m.

Teller, \$13,000 Are Both Missing

NEW YORK (AP)—The head teller of a Brooklyn bank went out to lunch yesterday and didn't come back. Also missing was \$13,000 of the bank's funds.

A 13-state alarm is out for the missing teller, Henry Fuocco, 32, of Brentwood, N.Y.

An official of the Manufacturers Trust Co. branch said Fuocco was appointed to his post six weeks ago at a salary of \$73 a week. He is married and the father of one.

Widespread Rain Is Due

By The Associated Press

Widespread but spotty rainfall for the next couple of days was forecast for Texas Tuesday.

Alice, Laredo, College Station, Austin, Dalhart and Lubbock reported rainfall early Tuesday. Skies were mostly cloudy.

Predawn temperatures ranged from 35 degrees at Amarillo to 65 at Brownsville.

The rainfall was touched off by moist air from the Gulf circulating over the state.

Highs Monday ran from 41 at Amarillo to 82 at Brownsville and Pecos.

Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 6 p.m. included: Lubbock .07, Kingsville .06, Brownsville .05, Victoria .02 and Corpus Christi and Houston .01. Traces fell at Amarillo, Beaumont, Beeville, Van Horn, Midland and Palacios.

There were a few wet spots, but generally dry weather prevailed in most of the country Tuesday.

Light snow or flurries continued in the Great Lakes region and eastward to the Eastern Seaboard, with rain near the coast. The snow was expected to end in the Lakes region during the day but continue in New England.

West of the Great Lakes, scattered snow showers were reported in the Rockies.

Commerce, Tex. (AP)—East Texas State claimed a Dist. 4 berth in the National Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics basketball tournament by walloping Texas Wesleyan 91-52 last night.

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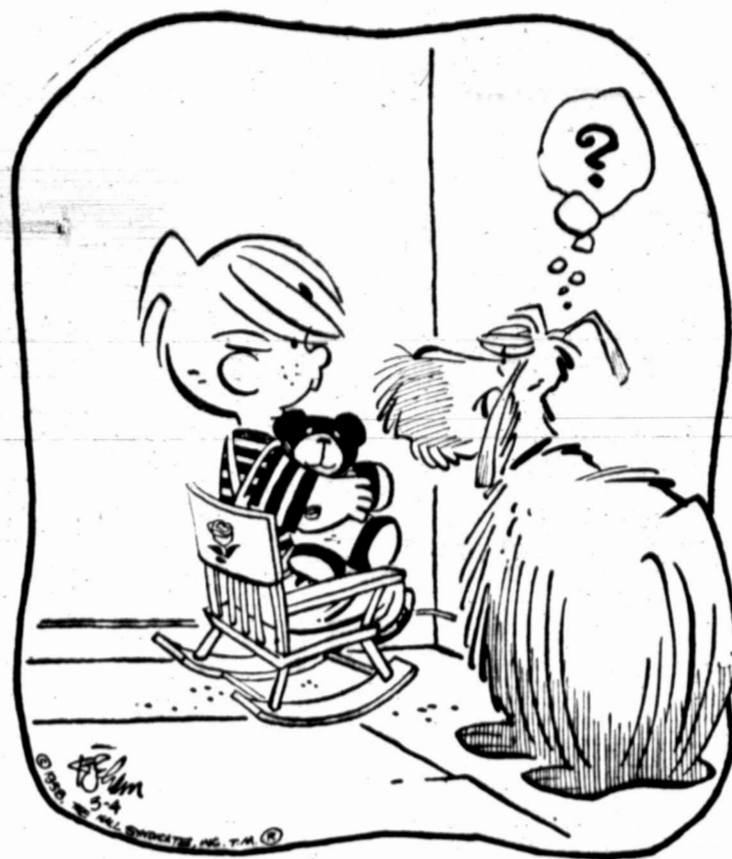
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'55 CHAMPION 4-door **\$950**
'53 COMMANDER 2-door **\$695**
'53 CHAMPION club coupe **\$685**
'52 PACKARD 2-door **\$285**
'52 STUDEBAKER 1/2-ton **\$395**
'51 PLYMOUTH 2-door **\$295**
'50 CHEVROLET club coupe **\$185**
'49 PONTIAC 2-door **\$95**

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Sack Look Okayed By Busty Actress

By JAMES BACON
 HOLLYWOOD — Paris' new fashion look — the sack and the frapete — found a champion today in the last person one would expect — an amply-endowed starlet.

So far Hollywood, where bosom is queen, has not adopted the look that tries to hide the fact that girls are girls. But Blonde Juli Redding is all for it.

"I came to Hollywood two years ago from Branson, Mo.," she declares, "and all I have done since is take drama lessons and pose

for cheesecake photos. I couldn't get a part in a movie until the House of Dior made sack dresses."

Juli is quite a dish. She has legs like Betty Grable and a bosom line like Jayne Mansfield. She's pretty too.

"Every time I went on an interview at a studio, I always got the same answer: 'Honey, this is a serious role, not a comedy. You're just too much for the part.'"

She speaks the truth. Movie producers look upon the voluptuous girls only as comedienettes, especially if they're blondes. Academy records show that a girl with a 40-inch bosom or larger has never been nominated for an Oscar.

"I'm not a comedy type girl," Juli moans. "I study serious dramatics."

So far she has helped pay for her lessons with walk-on bits on the George Gobel and Steve Allen TV shows.

"All I have to do is walk across a stage in a brief costume while the comic ogles me. I get more laughs than he. It's horrible."

Juli wore a sack dress a few months ago.

"My agent called me in a restaurant and told me to be at Columbia Studios in 15 minutes to read for a party in 'Cowboy' starring Glenn Ford and Jack Lemmon. They wanted sexy-looking party girls for a brawl scene in a Chicago hotel. I didn't have time to change into a revealing dress so I wore my sack."

It was about her 50th movie interview — all without much success — but the casting director took one look at her and said: "Honey, the part's yours."

Since then her sack dress has gotten her roles in such pictures as "The Helen Morgan Story," "Darby's Rangers" and "The Deep Six."

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ALL FOR LAUGHS!
Operation MAD BALL
 JACK LEMMON
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HUGH O'BRIAN
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Sheriff Faces Beating Count
 BONHAM, Tex. (AP)—Dist. Judge A. M. Harrison said yesterday the grand jury which meets April 7 will look into charges a former candidate for sheriff was beaten in the Fannin County jail Thursday.

County Judge Choice Moore referred the matter to County Atty. Tibby Wright, who in turn asked Harrison to ask a grand jury investigation.

Albert Lackey, a taxicab operator here, appeared before Moore and the county commissioners yesterday. He told them his half brother, Willie Earl, 36, who was defeated for sheriff in 1956, was beaten severely.

Earl was a patient in Bonham hospital. Attendants said he was treated for cuts and bruises about the head and shoulders.

Wright and Moore said Earl told them he was taken to the jail and beaten by Sheriff Hoyt Ivey after an argument between the sheriff and the man he defeated for office two years ago.

Earl faces charges of assault and disturbing the peace. Ivey was not charged.

Wright said Earl told him he had words with a deputy sheriff and called Ivey to complain. He said the sheriff later stopped his auto and took him to jail.

Wright said Earl stated he was held 15 hours in jail without medical treatment.

Ivey declined comment.

"If I'm going to be questioned in the case, it's going to be by the grand jury," the sheriff told a reporter.

WHAT IS B. E. S. B. S. KBST
 THE BEST SOUND IN TOWN

Nixon Considers Exchange Visit
 WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Nixon is seriously considering a visit to the Soviet Union in September, perhaps in exchange for a trip to the United States by Deputy Soviet Premier Anastas Mikoyan.

Authoritative officials said Nixon might also visit Poland, Yugoslavia and six Western European nations during a five-week tour as President Eisenhower's representative.

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RECESSION U.S. Feels Pinch But Not Too Bad

By NORMAN WALKER
 WASHINGTON (AP)—Take a pencil and a map of America. Draw a line down the West Coast, another under the Great Lakes, and a third down the Atlantic Coast from Maine to the Carolinas.

You have marked off the main trouble spots in America's ailing economy. They cover the country's greatest manufacturing centers, the areas with the heaviest population and thus the most politically important.

The rest of the country is beginning to feel the pinch, but it's not too bad.

Even in the troubled areas, business is still thriving in many respects, gliding along on the momentum of America's fabulously rich and diverse economy.

"Progress is sidewise, not going up or down," said President Lee Miller of the Citizens Fidelity Bank and Trust Co., Louisville, Ky.

It's important to remember our patient-business is still lusty and active with the greatest potentialities in history.

Measured in income, profits, employment and production he has slipped back only a few notches from record achievements. But he has been accustomed to constant success.

"We were living in a fool's paradise thinking business would keep going on up," says Holmes Whitmore, general manager of Jones & Lamson Machine Co., at Springfield, Vt.

But will our economic patient get well on the dose of aspirin and rest prescribed by President Eisenhower? Or is he getting worse and needing a stronger remedy?

This is the key problem in Washington and many state capitals, facing mounting demands for stronger emergency pump-priming measures.

HARD-HEADED ATTITUDE
 A comprehensive survey by The Associated Press reaching down into the grass roots of America shows that people are facing the situation with a hard-headed attitude. They are neither discouraged, nor particularly optimistic.

They see 1958 as a year of trial and trouble, but are remarkably unanimous in confidence that our current economic stumble will somehow straighten out and lead to new high plateaus in 1959 and 1960.

Data collected from coast to coast suggests a buyers market. Down at Chattanooga, Tenn., it's tough selling power lawnmowers in January snows. Yet L. B. Jackson's hardware store got "terrific response" from a cut-rate sale. He sold 100.

Many businessmen feel it's time for more vigorous merchandising, fancier packaging, aggressive selling. One of those is John P. Coleman, planning director for the General Aniline & Film Co. (Ansco).

Despite its troubles, industry still is expanding, even though it can't use all the production capacity created in recent years.

The new plants are more efficient, need fewer workers. And the unemployed workers are idle as customers as well. The fact that those still employed are working only an average of hours a week means their earnings and buying potential are 38.7 less.

It looks like U. S. capacity to produce has at this moment, at least, outstripped the capacity to consume.

Tomorrow: The nervous consumer.

PICKING UP AGAIN
 Construction, one of the first industries to feel the recession, is beginning to pick up again.

But the oil industry is hurting. Domestic production built up for export during the Suez crisis is hard-pressed now to find markets.

Inevitably, regardless of what happens here on out, the relatively still-prospering areas in the Midwest, South, Southwest and western Plains states will be dented from what is happening in the factory centers, mines and mills.

The Plains states—coming out of a long period of bad times in wheat and cattle from the long drought that was broken last spring—are happy and encouraged—provided beef prices hold.

Industry is beginning to scrounge for orders, meanwhile cutting inventories. The Commerce Department estimated unfilled orders amounted to 51 billion dollars at the start of 1958, well down from the 64 billion a year earlier.

Some businessmen tolerant of foreign competition in the good years are getting a bit huffy about it now and dreaming of higher tariffs. This is true in the steel and cooper industries, among others.

The Communists request for the new meeting contained no mention of their previous requirement of direct negotiations between North Korea and governments of the 34 persons on the plane that flew into North Korea Feb. 16.

Representatives of the U.N. Command rejected the previous Red demand yesterday at a meeting at which North Korea had indicated earlier it would hand over the two Americans, two West Germans and some of the 30 South Koreans on the plane.

The U.N. Command said representatives of the U.S., West German and South Korean governments would attend Thursday's meeting at Panmunjon to receive their own nationals.

The Americans are Willis P. Hobbs, Vallejo, Calif., and Air Force Lt. Col. Howard W. McClellan, Buchanan, Mich., pilot and co-pilot of the Pusan-to-Seoul flight. The plane apparently was seized by Red agents and forced to land at Pyongyang.

The Communists first claimed the 34 persons had defected to North Korea. Then they offered to negotiate their return with the governments concerned. This was refused since the United States, West Germany and South Korea do not recognize the North Korean government.

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72x108 size flats, or Twin fitted bottom sheet 2.50 each
 81x108 size flats, or Double fitted bottom sheet 2.75 each
 108x122½ King size flats 7.50 each
 King size fitted bottom sheet 6.95 each
 Pillow Cases, 42x38½ size ... 1.35 pair

COLORED SPRINGSCALE... luxury percale sheets in pink, blue, yellow or green.

72 x 108 size flats, or Twin fitted 3.00 each
 81 x 108 size flats, or Double fitted ... 3.25 each
 Pillow Cases, 42 x 38½ size 2.00 pair

SCALLOPED SPRINGSCALE... Whiter 'n white percale sheets with white, pink or blue scalloped borders.

72 x 108 size 3.50 each
 81 x 108 size 3.75 each
 Pillow Cases 42 x 38½ size 2.00 pair

PETIT POINT ROSE... Whiter 'n white percale with rose print border in pink, blue or yellow.

72x108 size ... 3.50 each
 81x108 size ... 3.98 each
 Pillow Cases 42x38½ ... 2.00 pair

CANDYCALE... fine combed percale with woven stripes... mocha, pink, green, yellow or blue.

72x108 size ... 3.25 each
 81x108 size ... 4.25 each
 Pillow Cases, 42 x 38½ ... 2.00 pair

SUMMER ROSE... an all over rose screen printed combed percale. In pink or yellow.

72x108 size ... 4.98 each
 81x108 size ... 5.95 each
 Pillow Cases 42x38½ ... 2.49 pair

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Red Koreans Call Another Meeting

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—The Communists called another meeting Thursday of the Military Armistice Commission "for the purpose of returning those who wish to return" from the hijacked South Korean airliner.

The Communists request for the new meeting contained no mention of their previous requirement of direct negotiations between North Korea and governments of the 34 persons on the plane that flew into North Korea Feb. 16.

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Envoy Recalled

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Iran's ambassador to Washington, Ali Amiri has been recalled for proposing that Iran and other Middle East oil nations share profits with their poorer neighbors, Parliament was told today.

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