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School Exhibit Opens Today

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Lewis, 1319 Sycamore, inspect the art work of a fifth grade group at the Washington School as the exhibit opened this morning in the former Ford building at 4th and Bell. The Lewis' daughter, Nancy, is a member of the class. All phases of elementary, junior high and high school work are represented in the exhibit. Emphasis is on the field of science. The displays have been set up as a feature of Texas Public School Week being observed here. The exhibit will remain open through

New Summit Proposals Make **Understanding More Difficult**

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AP Foreign News Analyst The Kremlin's latest proposals propaganda. on a summit meeting make a minds more difficult than ever. Moscow's note asking a foreign

ministers' conference suggests the Russians are less interested in a summit meeting than they are in maneuvering the United States into rejecting one.

The note has a look of an ultimatum to the United States to accept a summit meeting on Kremlin terms. There is no concession. On the contrary, the note

is a step backward. Moscow asks a foreign ministers' meeting in advance, something the Russians had opposed. United States agreed firmly in advance that a summit conference would be held in any event.

This brings the argument to the brink of the ridiculous.

Having laid down its condition, Moscow then proceeds to inform the West that the Russians will talk only about the issues they are ready to discuss. This is even less liberal than the terms of the 1955 Geneva summit conference. Such a conference could discuss only broad generalities-issues on which the Russians already have the propaganda initiative, such as trade and cultural relations. The

Russians now have ruled out even the German question, which they were willing at least to talk about Thus a summit conference

would be little more than a Soviet propaganda platform. There could be no discussion of the Soviet

colonial empire. The Russians also suggest broadening the summit meeting

Drizzle Due To Continue

Spring Tuesday morning. built up into a very light rain began falling intermittenly at daybreak. The skies were heavily

What moisture was falling was just about sufficient to compel motorists to make diligent use of was still running. their windshield wipers.

Temperature dropped to around 36 degrees during Monday night. The high on Monday was only 57.

There was no measureable moisture on Monday. The drizzle and rain will continue throughout today and tonight, according to the U.

Weather Bureau. Wednesday should be cloudy and a little warmer, the Bureau

City Meeting Is **Put Off Two Days**

A meeting of the City Commission slated for today has been postponed two days.

The commission had slated meeting for 6 p. m. today to study the budget for the coming

At the time it was planned last week however, the city manager, H. W. Whitney, forgot he had to be in Odessa today for a result, the meeting was re-slated for Thursday at the same time.

to include other countries, thus as- conference, the Russians have

suring a wider audience for the won yet another propaganda vic-The Soviet note tends to answer like the one in 1955, would be an-American meeting of the question whether the Russians other political holding action givare sincere. From a Communist ing the Kremlin a breathing spell point of view they are, because to digest gains of the past three they cannot lose.

If the United States rejects a phase of a world drive. years and prepare for the next

Teacher To Appeal Race Incident Ouster

south Georgia schoolteacher, who But there is a gimmick. Such a said she was pressured into remeeting would be held only if the signing after she permitted a white pupil to ride a Negro school bus plans to take her case to the State Board of Education.

The Lanier County Board of Education declined to reinstate Mrs. A. B. Baskin It ruled the whitehaired fourth grade teacher's resignation had been unanimously accepted and that there is no vacancy in the county school system for her.

In December, Mrs. Baskini flagged down a school bus after she had a flat tire while driving three of her fourth grade pupils

Negroes, Mrs. Baskin said she offered 9-year-old Pat Taylor his choice of riding the bus or waiting be fired.

for the tire to be fixed. He rode Mrs. Baskin, who has spent 21

LAKELAND, Ga. (P-A veteran officials - Supt. J. W. Threatte. Board Chairman Wallace Tigpen and Vice Chairman John C. Crum -later visited her at home and indicated that she either had to resign or be fired. She said reference was made to "mob violence

and a Little Rock" in Lakeland. The officials denied this. Mrs Baskin in announcing her appeal, said "My self respect requires that I place my case before the State Board of Education seeking redress there. Supt. Threatte said that my teaching is

satisfactory in every way, that I am not an integrationist. "What are the charges against me? How can he believe I voluntarily resigned when he and the other two men came to my home? They asked me to resign then or

The board said Mrs. Baskin will receive a pension commensurate with her length of service. She of her 22 teaching years in Lanier | becomes 65 on March 20 and will County, testified that three school be eligible for a pension then.

Beautiful Air Force Widow Joins Her Husband In Death

daily visits to the grave of her today in her fume-filled car. A motorist found the body of Mrs. Frances Ann Sykes in the car, parked in front of the tourist home where she had been living. Police, terming it a suicide, said

overcast and the temperature was a hose ran from the exhaust through a rear window opening, stuffed with a blanket. The motor

Mrs. Sykes came here last Au gust from her home in Akron, Ohio, apparently to be near Arlington National Cemetery, Her husband, Maj. Edmond Perry Sykes is buried there. An Air Force spokesman said Sykes was ner of a mirror killed in a crash at Osan Air Force

FAIRFAX, Va. (A)—A beautiful Mrs. Zilpha Swisher, associated 34-year-old widow, who made with the tourist inn, said the despondent widow placed flowers on Wednesday Last jet pilot husband, was found dead the grave every day. She reported that Mrs. Sykes, who had been staying at the inn with her pet cocker spaniel, went out about Trustee Election 12:30 a. m. and did not return Mrs. Swisher also said the dead

woman had received almost daily phone calls from her parents in Akron but persistently rejected election. their pleas that she come home. Robert Conkle, owner of the inn, described Mrs. Sykes as a "very beautiful, well-dressed, intelligent woman.

In her room police found poem "Our Dream Ship," by James Metcalfe, stuck in the cor-The last line read: "The two of

AWOL POILU SHOULD HAVE INVENTED A BABY DAUGHTER

SAINT QUENTIN, France 49 - Cpl. Prosper Foulon had used up all the usual excuses and he still wanted a three-day pass. He told his captain a three-day pass certainly couldn't be denied a soldier whose wife had just presented him with a bouncing boy named Henri.

Foulon even went to the local City Hall with papers procured from various sources an army corporal would know and had Henri officially registered. With that, he got the three-day pass.

Foulon, now a cabinet maker, was found out when the draft board came around looking for the mythical Henri. To make matters worse, Mme. Foulon remembered that the then-corporal hadn't used his three-day pass to come home. The law let him off because the offense was too old. His wife

"If only I had invented a baby girl," Foulon moaned.

Panel Unsure On **Principal May** Be Forced Back
WASHINGTON (P)—An attempt was reported being planned today

Ouiz Of Senators

to force a United Auto Workers member to return to Wisconsin to face charges in connection with the bitter Kohler Co. labor dis-

Kohler Strike

The man is John Gunaca, member of UAW Local No. 212 of Detroit, who is under subpoena to testify at the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee's hearings into the 45-month-old UAW strike against Kohler, plumbing fixtures tigators whose pounding brought senators said they were willing to firm of Kohler, Wis.

Wisconsin authorities were reported to have filed with District of Columbia officials extradition indecision today on the issue of papers for Gunaca, against whom felonious assault charges are pending in Wisconsin.

Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan has refused to extradite Gunaca to return to Wisconsin. Williams has said it would be impossible to empanel an impartial jury because of the strong Col. Gordon Moore, brother-in-law feelings in the area about the Koh- of Mrs. Eisenhower. ler strike.

Gunaca has denied the charges which concern the alleged beating of a father and son, William Bersch Sr. and Jr., on July 4, in the day-2:30 p.m.-to discuss 1954. The father died about six further proceedings. months later from what was described as a heart attack.

Joseph L. Rauh Jr., counsel for the union, accused Sen. Mundt (R-SD) of "an expression of violence" when Mundt called the fatality a "murder."

"I'm not talking of murder in a technical sense," Mundt replied. He insisted it was true there had been an assault on William Bersch Sr. during the strike; that Bersch subsequently died, and that ef- a committee of one branch may forts to extradite Gunaca have not ask members of another to been unsuccessful NO VIOLENCE

exchange occurred as would be welcome. was questioning Robert tory. If it acsepts, the meeting, Burkhart, a UAW international we would violate a rule by exrepresentative, who testified he tending an invitation.' and other union officials sought to discourage violence in the strike.

Burkhart told the committee earlier that some of the reported violence in the strike stemmed hoaxes." The committee has some 15 to 18 witnesses lined up to give their versions.

The Senate Rackets Committee is seeking to determine whether the union, the big Wisconsin plumbing fixtures factory or both should bear the blame for acts of violence in the strike, now 45 hear from him. months old and still continuing Committee Chairman McClel-

(D-Ark) charged that "s mear" tactics were afoot against the committee. He pinned this allegation to testimony by a Kohler Co. public-

ity man who acknowledged hiring a photographer to make pictures any committee member or staff aide seen talking with the George C. Gallati, a Kohler publicity man, testified he had arranged to hire the photographer, and had planned to publish the pictures in the company's house organ.

McClellan called it a "pretty low and pretty rotten" thing to do, and an effort to "get something to smear members of this committee." Senators Goldwater 10 in Miami in a February 1957 R-Ariz) and Curtis (R-Neb) in- decision of the FCC. Mack was prince. terjected that it didn't seem to be very serious or a violation of com- Public Service over three other mittee rules, but McClellan insist-

ed it was "rather smelly. Burkhardt told the committee he is "not a violent person" and had done all he could to preserve peace during the strike

He said the strike created a situation that was "almost an invitation for people to inflict selfdamage" and blame the union for "There were hoaxes-deliberately contrived," he alleged.

Day To File For

Tomorrow is the last day for the ballot of the school trustee

Pat Murphy, assistant superinendent, said he will accept applications until 5 p.m. Wednesday. Candidates may filed their names with Murphy at the school business office, 602 E. 13th.

So far, there are four candidates for two places on the board. They are John Dibrell and Tom McAdams, incumbents, and Roy Benett and Foy Dunlap. The school election will be held the first Saturday in April.

Books Critical Of Clergy Confiscated

er of Roger Peyrefitte's books said today police have seized copies of the French author's "Keys he thought Mack was being of St. Peter"

The "Keys of St. Peter" is critical of members of the Roman Catholic hierarchy.

The Vatican charged that Peyrefitte's article showed contempt called their "improper activities" for Pope Pius XII. Under the on behalf of another applicant for Lateran pacts that established re- Miami's Channel 10, A. Frank ons between the Vatican and Katzentine. Italy, persons insulting the Pope Baker named Senators Kefau-are liable to prosecution. ver (D-Tenn), Holland (D-Fla) are liable to prosecution.

FCC Investigation WASHINGTON (P-House Inves-1 and Smathers (D-Fla). All three

Rules Argued In

mentioned in the FCC inquiry.

discussion in open session of

opinion that the question whether

senators appear before the sub-

committee should not "rest entire-

ly with the desire of the individual

... where the witness is important

Harris said he interprets the

rules of the House to provide that

appear, but he said that of course

any senators who wished to testify

Wolverton said, "I don't think

sideration would be afforded "oth-

er persons whose names were

whether and how it might want to

Mack, crushed but protesting he

has done no wrong, sent his res-

crat, to the FCC in July 1955.

RETURN BOUT

morrow before the committee

announced his resignation.

applicants.

however.

Mack is scheduled to return to-

Mack could not be reached for

comment after the White House

Public Service Television, Inc.

a wholly owned subsidiary of Na-

tional Airlines won TV Channel

among the 4-2 majority voting for

Mack has acknowledged taking

and Florida attorney, Thurman A.

was interested in National's appli-

said he did not represent the firm.

In his letter to Eisenhower,

the responsibilities of public of-

ber of the Federal Communica-

tions Commission has been

Eisenhower wrote a brief reply.

Without attempting to pass judg-

ment on the questions raised in

Mack's letter, the President said,

he agreed "that your usefulness

as a member of the commission

is so seriously impaired that you

are wise to tender your resigna-

G. T. Baker, president of Na-

'broken" and "crucified" as the

victim of those who fought Na-

Baker said senators and others

should be investigated for what he

tional's application.

tional Airlines, testified yesterday

brought into question.

an 11-year-old daughter.

him to take this action

dragged in."

enough, the subcommittee should

indicate its desire."

appear if asked. the resignation of Commissioner Harris said it was likely the Richard A. Mack showed signs of senators would want to testify before the committee to clear their seeking testimony from senators position. He noted that neither the House nor Senate had authority to call witnesses from the other There was a brief but sharp

whether and how testimony may Senate Okays be sought from senators and from Chairman Harris (D-Ark) of the Special Commerce subcommittee cut off the talk by announcing a closed session would be held later To Rights Panel In the brief exchange, Rep. Wolverton (R-NJ) said it was his

WASHINGTON A-The Senate oday confirmed by voice vote President Eisenhower's nominations for the six-member Civil Rights Commission.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) the majority leader, praised one of the members, Robert G. Storey dean of the law school of Southern Methodist University. There was no other discussion of the ap-

pointees Southern opponents of the civil ights legislation had agreed in advance of today's action not to contest the nominations.

Confirmed were John A. Hannah of Michigan, chairman; John or to send a letter to the com- Notre Dame, Indiana; Storey; mittee, and whether similar con- and J. Ernest Wilkins of Illinois

lragged in." Harris said the House rules he litted did not apply in the case of cited did not apply in the case of Moore, who is not a member of Congress, and that the committee Get Divorce should decide in executive session

source indicated today the Shah of Iran may not divorce Empress Soraya even though she has not

ignation late yesterday to President Eisenhower who promptly given him an heir. accepted it. Eisenhower had "A divorce is still not certain" and may depend on the results of named Mack, a Florida Demonegotiations, the source said, ap-Harris said Mack now "should reveal all the facts and tell all he Shah naming a crown prince. knows, regardless of whom it involves, on those that got him into

realized that Shah Mohammed takers. union's lawyer Joseph L. Rauh Jr. this mess, making it necessary for Reza Pahlevi had given up hope decided to appoint his younger Shah divorced his first wife for failure to bear a son and married

Soraya in 1951. The 38-year-old Shah has been reported conferring with a group of Iranian elder statesmen on his coronation and appointment of Prince Ghollam Reza as crown

The decision on naming a crown prince is believed closely tied to decision on divorcing Soraya.

loans and free stock in two com-'Satyr' On Trial panies from a long-time friend As Woman Killer Whiteside, who testified that he

cation for the TV channel. He STEYR, Austria (P-A slight, sickly looking father of two children, dubbed the "satyr of Steyr" Mack, 48, was a member of the by the Austrian press, went on have gone into building public only about \$35,000 was paid on Florida Railroad and Public Util- trial today, charged with murderities Commission before he came ing two women and raping four to Washington to the \$20,000-a- others.

year FCC job. He has a wife and In a lurid confession made pub- feet. lic by the prosecution, the defendant, 38-year-old Alfred Engleder, Mack said, "Perhaps I should said he wanted to "debase" womhave been more careful in the anhood because his amorous adhandling of my personal affairs." vances were usually rejected. But, he said, he had not violated

The state charged that from candidates to file for places on his oath of office and "I feel in 1951 until his capture last summy heart that I have done no mer Engleder roamed on his bi-

> have too deep a consciousness of Alpine town, midway between Vienna and Salzburg. Women were fice to be unmindful of the public found dead or seriously injured interest. Despite my personal confrom hammer blows on the head. victions, my usefulness as a mem- their clothing ripped off.

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Impeachment Talk

Chairman Oren Harris (D-Ark) of the House Committee investigating the FCC points a finger as he tells reporters he will seek the impeachment of Commissioner Richard A. Mack. Harris, after hearing testimony in Washington by G. T. Baker, winner in a Miami television case rocked by influence charges, said "certain senators" who intervened in the case are going to have to come before the committee.

asked whether Col. Moore would be given an opportunity to appear or to send a letter to the com-Foreign Projects

WASHINGTON (A) - Foreign | mal transportation facilities broke aid chief James H. Smith Jr. to- down, Smith said. He pictured this day acknowledged U.S. money has as being done by State Departbeen used to plant grass along ment and Air Force cooperation highways abroad, to fly Arabs to without the use of foreign aid Mecca and to build bath houses

But he defended these as worthwhile projects under questioning of House Foreign Affairs Committee members.

With his voice rising in protest, parently referring to talk of the he denied American taxpayers' funds have been spent to provide Soraya was believed to have dress clothes for Greek under-Smith, the new head of the In-

of her becoming a mother and ternational Cooperation Administration, was hit with questions on half-brother as crown prince. The his first appearance to support Worth \$80,000 for \$3,900,000,000 in new foreign President Eisenhower's request aid money.

The House group had prepared a list of 75 reported criticisms of the program which has run into stormy weather in Congress. Smith got into the record part cisms which have been publicized. In Greece, Smith testified, no aid funds have been paid for

called this a perfectly proper ers during the year. practice to engage in for conservation reasons in dry Arab land. bath houses in a health program fire losses. effort to curb a form of hook-

just for footwear for Greek sol-

during the current year will make of the answers to the many criti- quite a difference, Fire Chief H. V. Crocker learned today. In a letter received notifying

Committee Chairman Morgan

D-Pa) said in advance of the

hearing it was too early to say

in Congress this year. But one

committee member predicted

Congress will trim the request by

a billion dollars just as it did last

Insurance Credit

To Big Springers

Crocker that the city would restriped trousers for undertakers— ceive 25 per cent credit—maximum allowed-on its key fate. the State Fire Insurance Com-He said grass has been planted mission added that the credit along Lebanese highways and would mean a saving of \$80,800 along roads in other countries. He to Big Spring fire insurance buy-The letter showed

iums paid here during 1957 In Egypt, Smith said, U.S. funds amounted to about \$250,000, and

The city's low fire losses durworm, which people get on their ing the past five years caused the large percentage discount. In Flying Arabs to Mecca had 1957, the city got 20 per cent disbeen done in the past when nor- count.

County School Cost wrong and my conscience is cycle after dark, seeking young clear." he continued, "I Terror spread in this ancient To Rise Next Year

an average 41/2 per cent more in ing. next year's minimum foundation school program, the State Board of Education said yesterday. It set the new economic indexes

general whether the formula is Board Secretary Paul Greenthe new economic indexes based include on scholastic population, county

assessed valuation and income total. He said he wanted an official Fry, Kerrville; Mrs. Kathryn explanation from the attorney Grimes, Paris; Ruby Jones, Odesgeneral as to the meaning of the sa; Frank Pool, San Angelo; and 1949 law "I don't think we're doing it right," Greenwood said. The foundation school program Lubbock; Dr. C. C. Doak, College

of the program and their 1958-59 share is \$67,200,000 as compared ance-Dr. George Broad, Corpus to \$64,205,000 for this year. The increase was blamed on the rillo; and Dr. Austin Kerley, Colrise in school population.

AUSTIN (P-Counties will pay budgeting, accounting and audit

Appointments to study commissions by Education Commissioner J. W. Edgar were approved. The and agreed to ask the attorney commissions will study curriculas relating to mathematics, science, program education guidance, and others and report to the board. wood of Harlingen voted against Those appointed on commissions

> Mathematics curriculum - Dr. Joyce Benbrook, Houston: Morris Dr. Joe Tidrow, Andrews.

Science curriculum-Dr. Robbin Anderson, Austin: Dr. J. W. Day. is estimated to cost 336 million Station; Paul Pearson, Orange; this year. Counties pay 20 per cent and Dr. Robert Sherman, Denton. Program of educational guid-Christi; Minnie Feirabend, Ama-

ise in school population.

The board adopted new standForeign languages—Dr. Ohland ards and rules for public school Morton, Edinburg, chairman.

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?

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Joseph who va and rete They sa

Almost two-thirds of the 1958 wasn't that pleasant. Affected by

maintained their old dividend most of the year, contend that rates. But in many cases this was total dividend payments should

decline

but the picture for February alone

other things, of course, than div-

idend cutting, the index which has

ended January at 162.6 was down

Some feel the worst in dividend

cutting may be over, just as they

hold that the sharpest drop in bus-

Many brokers, believing that a higher percentage of dividend pay-

ments to earnings will be in effect

hold close to or equal the record

In that year the average pay-

out was 60 per cent, compared

with 57 per cent in 1956. These

brokers contend that the payout

could go above 60 per cent without

They note that there is less pres-

sure on many companies now to retain profits for expanding the

business. The big capital goods

boom slowed down months ago

and now such spending is on the

Also noted is that so far many

of the reduced dividends, and the

omissions, were by marginal com-

panies, or by those in industries

with a marked cyclical trend-

in other words, a dividend

change that may be expected

every few years and, therefore,

not setting a pattern for industry

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Dividend Casualty List Makes Profit Margin A Real Pain

many firms in 1957 and that the

February setbacks may have

shown still more the feeling of

boards of directors about earnings

In both months most companies

maintained their old dividend

done in the face of declining earn-

Those paying the old rates often

are doing so by increasing sharp-

ly the percentage of the net in-

The same pattern was followed

supposes the recession will be

In this belief, most selling has

The Associated Press index of

and ended February at 159.2-or

dividend casualty lists are turning a year ago. the current profit margin squeeze from a statistic to a real pain. cuts, omissions and deferments So far this year 126 companies came in February. Stock market have either cut or omitted divi- observers theorize that the Jandend payments, almost twice the uary cuts and omissions may have 3.4 when February ended. number (65) that increased them. reflected the reduced earnings of

Farm Schedules

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., March 4 (P)—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 come after taxes to be paid to stockholders-that is, by reducing of the rolling Plains have condisharply the amount the companies tions permitted seedbed prepararetain for growth and operating tion during the past week, the Texas Agricultural Extension expenses.

Service reported today. "Nature turned about this in the two previous postwar recesspring as she put the southern sions —1949 and 1953-54. This half of the state, which usually leads many stock traders to behas a calendar advantage, further lieve that most companies will behind than the usually later continue this time to pay the same north," said Director John E. dividends, even if less is plowed Hutchison of the Extension Servback into the business. This pre-

Mild temperatures have permitmild and short. ted some growth of clover and small grain and native pastures been on the news of, or prospects are improving, but feeding of live- of, individual dividend cuts. The stock continues in most areas. stock list as a whole has held Also dairymen who began the fairly steady in the first two as a whole winter with record amounts of months hay and silage on hand are beginning to run out due to the hard 60 stocks started the year at 154.7

At Amarillo Knox Parr said clear, warm weather coupled with favorable moisture has started Secretary Found 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 sup-

plemental feeding. Even though rain halted field work in Far West Texas it made surface and submoisture conditions the best in years, Ray D. Siegmund said at Fort Stockton. Wet weather has caused more anybody outside of the parents," | feeding of livestock and is hard

growing good. Union has ordered 105,000 work- other niece and nephew, Anna and the Edwards Plateau has had in place where the car had been years, but stopped field work and parked. held back goat shearing, said Roy Cotton Meet Opens grains have suffered from a lack after midnight Thursday and was

Locked In Trunk DOTHAN, Ala. Ala. 22-yearold secretary, missing two days,

was found locked in the trunk of her automobile. Officers today are looking for a Ft. Rucker sol-Sheriff Alvin D. Davis Jr. said 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

Davis said the Dothan woman L. Huckabee at San Angelo. Small reported she left home shortly of sunshine and chinchbug dam- driven to the spot on a dirt road EL PASO 49 - The two-day age is reported in Nolan County. near the Dothan city limits by the

in the trunk.

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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

NEW YORK (A) - The Inter-

strike the dress industry tomor-

The strike order, issued last

of the ILGWU, and Julius Hochman, general manager of the

joint board, expressed hope that

he situation would be brief.

Demos Form Panel

To Interest Women

Mrs. Max Brooks, vice chair-

win, Houston; Mrs. Cullen Thom-

as, Dallas; Mrs. Kenneth Wickett.

Fort Worth; Mrs. John Mitchell,

Odessa; Mrs. J. D. Moss, Fred-

named yesterday.

year industry in 25 years.

ate a contract dispute.

UAW Wins Fight For 40-Hour Work Week With Chrysler

DETROIT P-The United Auto unemployment benefits for the standards involves a return to the Workers have won their fight rest. with Chrysler Corp. for a 40-

Date Set In Tides Case

The Supreme Court also set Oct. daily at Chrysler plants here 13 yesterday as the date the case more than a month.

Mississippi, Alabama Louisiana and Florida claim more positions in documents filed with ments. the Supreme Court. Texas has

ment request that a cross suit by work week.

With Chrysler employment cur- ducing Jan. 19 and an adjusthour work week for high-seniority rently down from 108,000 at this ment of still-disputed standards time last year to somewhere by industrial engineers from both around 80,000, the union argues sides. auto workers and layoffs with 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 toplevel meeting between Chrysler WASHINGTON (A) - Attorneys President L. L. Colbert and Walhave until Sept. 15 to file briefs ter Reuther, president of the on a Justice Department request UAW. The two also worked out a that it decide offshore boundaries settlement of the production of the Gulf states as that case standards dispute that has ham- Ford Motor Co. because of a conpered output and idled workers tract provision.

will be argued. The two dates were set by the high court.

The Justice Department asked of more provided a strike by inaugurating Jan. 20 new standards of more provided to the court of the provided to the court of a ruling, as the case now stands, that the states' title to the so-called tidelands be restricted to within three miles from shore.

The sustice Department asked standards of work each employe should perform. The company wanted a strike, the union said, because of its backlog of unsold national Ladies Garment Worker. cars in dealers' hands

The company denied the accusation. The trouble, it said, was extensive boundaries. Officials of that some union workers were not the five states have given their doing their normal job assign-

The new plan to give workers asked that the case against it be with greater seniority full work weeks calls for 18,000 employes The Supreme Court order called at four Detroit-area plants to be for attorneys to submit within 30 laid off tomorrow for the remaindays a schedule for the filing of der of the week. The company in briefs and a suggestion for the that time will revise production order in which lawyers will be schedules on a plant-to-plant basis heard by the justices. It also and call back Monday as many called for argument on a govern- as it can provide with a 40-hour

The agreement on production Bride-To-Be Takes Cross-Country Trip

and her fiance Joseph Pinto say then went to the bus terminal. they are "definitely going to get | She couldn't give any reasons married" despite the girl's cross- why she chose Los Angeles. She country walkout on their sched- left on the bus about 10:30 Satur-

uled wedding nine days ago. day night, she said. Why she chose a bus ride to to Pinto, Miss Arzedi wasn't quite stayed a couple of hours, then H. Weinert, Seguin; Mrs. Silas sure when she got back to New

"I was in a daze half the time," she told detectives at a Brooklyn

Arzedi said she had left for "per- casional hamburger," Dr. Alfred Kennedy, Corpus Christi. "I was afraid to call mother. I was mixed up about a lot of weight is down to about 93

things. I'm very sorry for all the pounds trouble I caused," she said. Her mysterious disappearance the bus and ate at bus stations. Feb. 22 - just five hours before I was too afraid to call anyone. her wedding - caused an exten- Otherwise, I would have come

apartment house, a b ig crowd that | and fiance.

out a cheer. Miss Arzedi told police she had \$150 the day she left home.

NEW YORK (P) — Irene Arzedi | gerie in a department store and

She said that after arriving at Los Angeles instead of marriage Los Angeles last Wednesday she man, named the group: Mrs. H bought a return ticket for New Grant, Hillsboro Mrs. F. T. Bald-

> A physician who examined her said she was suffering from malnutrition and exhaustion. 'She said she had cake and cof- ericksburg: Mrs. Clayton Field

In a barely audible voice, Miss fee during the ride with an oc- Jr., Marshall; and Mrs. Vann "She is very nervous and her

Miss Arzedi said: "I slept on

home much sooner. As the 29-year-old woman and After a short nap at home, she her happy mother stepped from a appeared at the door of her fam-police car into their Brooklyn ily's apartment with her mother

had been waiting in the street let | Miss Arzedi and Pinto repeated their intention to get married. "When?" asked a cameraman.

"When we get time to talk over She told newsmen that she our plans; then we'll decide," was bought a suitcase and some lin- their joint answer. 106-108 West Third



Together Again

Joseph Pinto, 31, plants a kiss on the cheek of Irene Arzedi, 29, who vanished hours before their wedding date over 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

rates at which employes were pro-PRESTONBURG, Ky. (49) -Volunteers manned boats, stood vigil in river banks and joined Navy divers and National Guardsmen Both Reuther and Colbert ex- in a search for 11 still-missing pressed satisfaction with the children in a watery grave in the agreement. Colbert said it in- Big Sandy River.

volved "a new method of ap-They expanded the search toproach" to the problem of produc- day under direction of Bradis tion standards. Reuther said, Goble, who lost two nephews and 'We're very happy about it." a niece when a school bus plunged Still unsettled is what Reuther into the river Friday. Only one body was found yesplans to do about the short work terday. It was believed recovery week problem at General Motors.

The problem doesn't exist at of the others would be slow. The bodies of 14 other young sters and their driver were recovered Sunday in their mud-filled "I have lost more in this than

Goble said. "We'll work around on young lambs, but winter the clock. We're determined to grasses, weeds and field crops are find the children." One of Goble's nephews, John Rains have given the finest supnational Ladies Garment Workers Goble, 11, has been found. His ply of surface and submoisture R. L. Harrell, who lives near the

ers in seven Eastern states to James, are still missing.

This would be the first major walkout in the billion-dollar-a-Western Cotton Production Con- Livestock is in good to excellent soldier. She said he locked her ference opened today with 500 cot- condition. night from the ILGWU's Dress ton producers from the South-

Joint Board, followed fruitless west. efforts by City Labor Commis-Research workers and educasioner Harold A. Felix to meditors from across the country are expected along with the produc-The industry's pre-Easter dress ers to discuss the world cotton production is threatened. How-situation, fiber quality and hear ever, David Dubinsky, president research reports.

> JAMES LITTLE ATTORNEY AT LAW State Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

Dial AM 4-5211 AUSTIN A—A State Democratic Executive Committee steering committee whose aim is to in-CARPET crease women's interest in the party and good government was PER

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A Bible Thought For Today

Jesus said unto him, If thou canst believe, all things are possible to him that believeth. (Mark 9:23) .

Fruits Of A Cooperative Spirit

The cascade of highway opportunities plan, can participate on a 50-50 basis in has turned up another bright prospect for Howard County.

Reporting for the State Highway Commission, Jake Roberts, district highway, engineer has informed county officials that U. S. 87 north from Big Spring to the Martin County line has been included in the consolidated advance planning

Plans for this segment of road include development into a divided highway. In order to provide room for a second leg of the road, more right-of-way will be required. The state, under the general cost of securing roadway.

The terrain over which U. S. 87 goes from here north is such that an additional lane cas be installed almost as economically as the existing one can be converted into one sufficiently wide to meet specifications. The advantage of divided highways from the point of safety and ability to move traffic is indisputable.

The Howard County Commissioners Court has taken a constructive attitude toward cooperating with the State Highway Commission, and the number of opportunities coming our way represents the fruit of that cooperative attitude.

Powder Keg With Cross Ties

Marquis Childs

Names Of Great Wealth May Meet

On the eye of and just after King Hussein of Jordan and King Faisal of Iraq signed their Arab Federation compact. President Nasser of Egypt publicly praised the step, said it was a fine thing for Arab nations to band together in a common Arab front against the world. Exactly two weeks later Nasser, bossman of the rival United Arab Republic. was making speeches in his satrapy of Syria, throwing bitter reproaches, threats and abuse at Hussien and Faisal.

He asserted traitors led the federation formed by the two kingly cousins. He said the Iraq-Jordan federation would be "blown away by the winds like ashes." He spoke with obvious anger, and his words were interpreted as an open indictment to dissident elements in Iraq and Jordan to overthrow their govern-

Young King Hussein was not taken aback by the blast from Nasser. In his capital of Amman he reviewed a parade of 5,000 troops (part of the finest fighting force in the Middle East, the Arab Legion, the only Arab fighting force to make it interesting for the Israeli in combat) while 100,000 Jordanians looked on

and cheered Said Hussein: "Lies, intrigues and con-

LBANY, N. Y. -A. Harriman versus

Gov. Averell Harriman, a Democrat, is

running for re-election, and the most likely

Republican opponent at the moment is

Nelson Rockefeller. One of the five grand-

sons of old John D., Nelson has become

more deeply involved in public life than

any of his brothers. He has smelled the

smoke of political battle, and if the

professional politicians who run the Re-

publican party give him even grudging

encouragement, he seems likely to enter

The Harriman fortune was built on rail-

roads, the Rockefellers' on oil In the re-

cent Fortune magazine appraisal of

American wealth, each man was listed

It could only happen in New York State

where the concentration of wealth is so

great. In this state, too, there is a tra-

dition of disinterested public service which

in the past has helped to induce men of

position and means such as Charles Evans

Hughes and Franklin D. Roosevelt to con-

On Harriman's side, no doubts exist,

He is rarin' to go, determined to win re-

election by a big majority. With a large

majority, giving his a stronger grip on

the Democratic organization in New York.

he would be a figure to be reckoned with

in the choice of a Democratic candidate

test with the professional politicians.

with a net worth of \$100,000.000

spiracies will only make us more determined and resolute to carry home our

mission for Arab unity. These were somewhat more than empty words. Hussein spoke in the knowledge that an Iraqi-Jordan mission had flown to Saudi Arabia to try to persuade King Saud to join their federation, with what a Jordanian spokesman declared to have been "a big success."

At the same time, the crown prince of Yemen arrived in Cairo with the announced intention of joining Yemen with Egypt and Syria in the United Arab Re-

This would be a sort of anti-climax for Nasser to gain Yemen, remote, isolated and weak, while the Arab Federation of Iraq and Jordan pick up Saudi Arabia.

For pro-Western King Saud is really the man Nasser thought he himself was when he came in. Saud has all the ready cash in the Middle East and Nasser is in financial difficulties up to his neck. Money

The situation in the Middle East could blow wide open at almost any hour, and when she blows she'll blow with repercussions felt round the world. That has the gravest implications for Western Europe and the U.S. of A.

Not A Pretty Pedestal

Congress Fiddled, Ike Acted

James Marlow

FEAROR

act. So Eisenhower did.

it But at least he acted. Any pro- to carry out his duties he will - presidency. tests from Congress now will have if still able to do that much - It's possible some decisions something. Chances are they tell Nixon what to do, Nixon him-

There'd be an ugly situation if president. Eisenhower - after a heart attack, a stomach operation, and a further said if Eisenhower recovmild stroke — were paralyzed ers he — not Nixon — will decide into unconsciousness and not only when his disability is ended and total for the state of the state couldn't act as president but he can resume his job.

WASHINGTON P - President Last week Eisenhower indicated become president, it simply says Eisenhower asked Congress to he had already arranged with he will be acting as president. spell out just how a vice president. Nixon for just such a situation. This apparently was intended to takes over if a president is too He showed no signs of wanting to disabled to do his job, Congress disclose the arrangement until meet arguments that, if a vice fiddled around. Somebody had to protests came from Congress, president once took the presiden-Yesterday he disclosed it. This tial oath, the elected president

direct. Time may show faults in If Eisenhower becomes unable never again could resume the

a hollow ring. If the lawmakers tell Nixon to act as president until made by Nixon as acting presidon't like it, they still can do he recovers, If Eisenhower can't dent might be challenged in the self will decide whether to act as courts. But Eisenhower appears to have decided to meet one The White House statement problem at a time, the biggest

fatal for the country if, in a mocouldn't tell Vice President Nixon Note: This statement at no ment of emergency, a stricken to act for him. Note: This statement at no ment of emergency, a stricken place says Nixon will actually president was unable to function and no arrangements had been made for the vice president to act for him.

The White House statement made it clear Eisenhower and Nixon were making this arrangement for themselves only and were not attempting to lay down the same rule for future presidents and vice presidents.

By STAN SWINTON PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia P-

man today, himself a survivor of again in describing this genera- woman expecting an unwanted generation." is often found now interested only in personal secu- By law, abortion now can be authorized within the first three one, "to adhere to the belief that If the family feels it has too

with the on-the-spot findings of after learning the realities and. If the expectant mother has Dr Butz, who, as a German-born truths that exist for others; that been widowed or her husband is

If the mother is unmarried or

a broken family. a group of unthinking conformists "The reason our generation has If the mother is too old safely a third, "is probably because our If pregnancy was the result of

"If people are to have children, it is right that they have them greatest care to their training."

the Czech National Assembly, eyewash had been written about more responsible leaders, and Women waiting abortions must the present young generation that more responsive to the public in- go to a government commission for permission. Abortion is authorized only if her health permits and if she qualifies within Kacl said Czechoslovakia acted because laws against abortion did

> tions cost many their health or Also, he wrote, the old laws failed to recognize that today "woman enjoys complete equality with the man and so cannot be a mere passive object."

not keep women from having

them. Unprofessional legal abor-

Disagreeable Silence

COLUMBUS. Ohio (P)-When Village Council in nearby Grove City observed 25 minutes of silence recently, it was not out of respect. Divided over a contract matter, councilmen refused to call it quits. although apparently no one had anything left to say.

The councilman who finally seconded a long-standing motion to adjourn handed in his resignation as he walked out the door.

Coming And Going

ELK GARDEN, W. Va. 49 -Gravedigger Oscar Harold Jackson was waiting to fill in a grave at nearby Hartmansville when he collasped and died, apparently from a heart attack.

tery in the same hearse that brought the body for which Jackson had dug the grave.

Around The Rim

Greatness Not Always Perfection

One of the things I liked most about Lon Tinkle's new book "13 Days of Glory" was the humanizing touch he applies so deftly to the principals in the tragedy at

the Alamo. In a democracy such as we have, the custom is to so glorify our national heroes as to make them utterly unreal and devoid of all marks of the common clay.

When I was a kid in school, the history books we used pictured George Washington in such a way that he was a giant, possessed of perfection in all details and presenting an ideal which was unattainable to anyone short of an angel.

Tinkle's book reveals that the heroes of the Alamo were a pretty mill run lot in many ways. I have noticed, as I am sure that you have, too, that the average person, subjected to some supreme test, often flares into magnificence. A little guy who would seem entirely incapable of outstanding accomplishment, under pressure, suddenly achieves brilliance. Perhaps that is what Tinkle is saying of the men who were consciously planning to die inside the battered walls of the Alamc just 122 years ago today. I think that on this day, 1836, every one of the 182 males in that fortress must have known that death was their inevitable destiny.

Getting back to Washington-for all I know the text books used in the schools today follow the same pattern they did when I was in school.

George Washington was no superman. He wore no conscious halo of greatness. He was cold-blooded, level-headed, somewhat hot-tempered young fellow. He was a wealthy man and his touted love for the masses was no greater than the average well-to-do aristocrat of his time.

He was not prone to emotionalism. Decisions he made-such as casting his lot with the colonial dreams rather than lining up with the Tories as did so many of the American colonists-were founded on solid, commonsense reasoning.

I read that he sat in the Virginia House of Burgesses on that exciting day when a fiery tempered young Irish lawyer de-

livered an impassioned speech attacking the British. The speech was so beligerent that some of the more staid and solemn gentry present regarded it as treasonable. Yet Washington, who was an inveterate

diary writer, made no mention of what Patrick Henry had said. On the date of that memorable speech, the master of Mount Vernon made an entry in his "Went hunting . . . cotched two foxes."

He was a sharp cookie as a business man, too, and had a good eye when it came to pretty women. He didn't spend his spare time sitting in lonely grandeur philosophizing on mankind and its destiny-he was out chasing foxes; squiring pretty gals to balls and occasionally bending an elbow with convivial friends.

Most of the hokum about George which exists today stem from a biography written about him by a preacher of his day-a gent who preferred to ram a moral home rather than stick to the simple truth.

He's the guy who dreamed up that highly improbable tale of how George, as a small boy, bowled his old man over with a confession in a high piping treble "I cannot tell a lie, father-I chopped down your cherry tree." He also cocked up a lot of other fanciful yarns which made Mr. Washington too good to be true, and somehow the things stuck. If he did whack down the cherry tree, he probably let some slave or perhaps one of his brothers take the rap for it.

And I don't believe he threw a dollar across the Potomac, either. He was too interested in accumulating riches to waste a buck in such a way.

Nope, George Washington was a very human guy. He had all the weaknesses that you and I have.

He was another of a great many interesting examples of a very ordinary fellow suddenly projected into a place of destiny who somehow found some secret source of special strength to fulfill that

-SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb

Viva La Strike Against The Sack!

Well, sir, I wouldn't presume to give space in New York newspapers to tell advice to a union that has proved itself as astute as the International Ladies

Garment Workers Union. Still and all, it does seem to me - and my apologies to David Dubinsky, international president of the union - that

thorize its first strike in 25 years It occurs to me that in the stylistic year of the sad sack, the general public will welcome with open arms a prolonged strike in the dress business. I venture to suggest that old John Q. Public, far from bringing pressure to bear on garment manufacturers to end the strike, may do

just the opposite. It is even possible that John Q. will contribute to a strike fund, all right, but one to enable the manufacturers to hold out until such time as women revolt against the cult of the ugly. Such a contest could make the Kohler strike look like a Sunday afternoon croquet scrim-

As this is written, no date has been set for the strike, unfortunately. But if and when the strike is called, it seems unlikely that homo sapiens is going to insist that a state of emergency be decreed on the ground that public safety and

welfare is threatened. As far as home is concerned, the factor threatening public safety, welfare and togetherness is the sack or bag decreed by a group of Paris fancy-pantsies who hate women-or at least don't love them. When a kingpin in the high-style retail merchandising business such as Walter Hoving, who heads Bonwit Teller, buys

the American woman to wear what is becoming to her, let the bag fall where it may, the sack has just about had it. The sack may be an important trend, he pointed out, but it ain't all.

What Mr. Hoving has done, willy-nilly, it has chosen an unfortunate moment, is strengthen the underground resistance from the union's point of view, to au- to increasingly decadent fashions from overseas. A change in style is just da and I welcome it, but not when dictated by Dr. Cagliostro out of the Marquis de

Timing is the essence of a strike. My blood pressure boils even at the thought of a subway strike in the dead of winter. as has been the case in New York, or of a coal strike when need is greatest, as was the canny practice of John L. Lewis in his fiercer days.

But public pressure more than once has forced the settlement of such a strike when old John Q. Public got his dander up at being cold or inconvenienced. I foresee no such public indignation forcing the end of a garment industry strike that could only mean the resumption of the manufacturing of more sacks.

If you ask me, John Q. will sit on his hands if there should be a garment strike. always hoping against hope that if he holds out long enough, this madness will have passed. A woman may be only a woman, but a man wants to be able to tell her from a cigar, at least by her shape! And that isn't possible now.

It is entirely likely, if Mr. Dubinsky sanctions a strike, that all he will accomplish is the elevation of himself to the role of public benefactor No. 1. (1958, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

J. A. Livingston

Clipping Coupons A Costly Business

south of Nantucket Island, Massachusetts, a single check. five Italian government bonds are entombed in the S. S. Andrea Doria, which sank following a collision with the Swedish liner Stockholm in July, 1956. The missing bonds are a last testament to the folly of "negotiable instruments."

When the passenger who owned the bonds appealed to the Italian government for replacements, the legal rejoinder was no. She didn't have a record of the numbers. A surety company couldn't insure as lost securities which could not be specifically identified.

These were coupon — bearer — bonds. Had they been registered, the company would have had the name of the owner. The bonds would have been identifiable. By swearing to the loss and taking out insurance, the owner could have obtained substitute certificates. And interest payments, by check, would have been made regularly. As it is, both interest and principal are in Davy Jones' possession.

If registered bonds are lost on the street, an honest finder has no trouble locating the owner. All he need do is notify the issuing company (say American Telephone & Telegraph) or the trustee for the bonds (say J. P. Morgan & Co. or the Chase Manhattan Bank). But if a coupon bond is lost, the only way to bring bonds and owner together is by advertising.

Sometimes, through carelessness, interest coupons are mislaid or lost, Again, the road to retrieval is difficult, if not impossible. But if a check were lost, payment could be easily stopped and a new

Aside from the risk of loss or theft. negotiable coupon bonds are a clerical nuisance. They customarily come in thousand dollar pieces. So the owner of \$1,000,000 in bonds holds 1,000 separate oblongs of paper. A thousand coupons must be clipped every six months. Registered bonds are generally in large de- Wall Street prefer coupon bonds? nominations—\$5,000, \$10,000, and \$100,000 (A third article will appear Wednesday).

At the bottom of the Atlantic, 45 miles pieces. Interest payments are made by

More than 80 per cent of the bond portfolio of the New York Life Insurance Co. consists of bonds in registered form. Nearly 90 per cent-88 per cent to be precise-of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.'s bonds are registered.

The purchase of bonds privately demonstrated to insurance companies the advantages of registered bonds.

If private placement had not changed the character of insurance company portfolios, space would have. Harry C. Hagerty, financial vice president of the Metropolitan, estimates that if the company's entire bond portfolio were in coupon bonds, vault capacity would have to be triple what it is.

When insurance companies subscribe to a new marketable bond, they generally ask for a one-piece registered certificate. with the right (in case they want to sell) to one free conversion into coupon bonds. This eliminates coupon clipping, and cuts down on vault space.

The Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co. estimates that coupon clipping costs \$4,000 a year in direct clerical labor. Eleven people work from time to time on the task. And, since the coupons are negotiable and have to be shipped under special insurance, another \$500 is added to

Metropolitan Life Insurance estimates out-of-pocket labor cost for clipping coupons at about \$1,300; the Philadelphia Saving Fund Society puts its cost at \$2,500 a year.

The companies that issue the bondscompanies such as Pennsylvania Railroad, Pennsylvania Power & Light, Philato maintain transfer books and pay interest by check. So, why, why, why does

delphia Electric, American Telephone & Telegraph and so on-are also out of pocket on coupon bonds. It's more costly to redeem and destroy the coupons than

for President in 1960. Philosophical

DECATUR. III (P-Some children are way ahead of their parents.

The parents of a college girl home from school for a between-semesters vacation complained that they saw so little of her. As she drove off with her boy friend to spend Sunday away from her family, her younger sister comment-

"Look at it this way: It isn't that you have lost a daughter but that you have gained a car."

Party Crasher

NEW YORK -An ingenious resident of Greenwich Village has found an offbeat way of gaining entry to the traditionally carefree parties in that area of the city. He simply advertises in the Village newspaper that he is doing research for a thesis on house parties.

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE Texas Harte-Hanks Newspapers, 927 National City Bldg. Dallac 1, Texas. 6-A Big Spring Herald, Tues., Mar. 4, 1958 was destroyed in the blaze.

Although he will be 67 shortly after the a . ockefeller-that is the prospect in the election in November. a visitor does not contest for Governor of New York this talk with Harriman for long without realnational picture. In 1952, before he had run for an elective office, and again in '56 when he had been governor for two years. Harriman was out for the presi-

dential nomination. He has today a sure political touch and a shrewd, determined drive that would be remarkable in a man who had spent his life seeking elective office. This is an extraordinary transformation-from the talented and wealthy amateur holding a series of important appointive offices to the pro occupying the Governor's chair in

One reason the politicians who run the Democratic party in the state gave Harriman, the amateur, an opportunity in 1954 to run for Governor was because

the chances seemed so slim. The professionals laughed when, in the words of that advertisement of long ago. Harriman sat down at the piano But he put on a tremendously hard campaign. spending freely of his energies and his money The Republicans made one blunder after another. And at the end of a long count Harriman had won by 11 000

votes out of nearly 5 000 000 cast Rockefeller is in a similar situation today. He has served with di tireffen in a series of appointive jobs under President Roosevelt, Truman and Eisenhower, But" to wield any influence in the party and the nation as an E- hower Republican,

he believes that must demonstrate his ability in producal politics. Just as with Harriman in '54, he will get his chance only if the Republican pros think the tide is running against them. With the odds in their favor, they would pick one of their own, such as Leonard Hall, former Republican national chair-

man, who wants very much to run A private poll showed recently that Rockefeller, with Dewey's backing, may get the nod. And with the Harriman precedent, he could come from behind to do what the pros though was impos-

Potentially, therefore, with one wellkniwn name out of a great wealth battling another well-known name, this is the most interesting political situation in the

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Slip-Up LITTLE ROCK, Ark. P-The Adjutant Section of the Little Rock Air Force Base headquarters ran off several thousand card forms to be filled out by airmen stationed at the base. The cards were to be used in a locator file to provide personnel data at a glance. There were numerous items to be completed on each card but one item was left off-"Name."

Younger Generation

TULSA, Okla. P-An out-of-state motorist, who stopped at the Tulsa gate to pay his toll after zipping across the northeast Oklahoma on the Will Rogers Turnpike, told the attendant

"I'll say one thing about that fellow Will Rogers-he sure knows how to build

ROCKY FORD. Colo. (#) - Four-year-old

Smokina Bear

Cecilia Zavala thought a teddy bear should be able to smoke a cigarette. She found one of her father's cigarettes, a match, lit the cigarette and stuffed it in the bear's mouth, then put the toy bear in the closet. The Rocky Ford Fire Department reported the only damage at the Zavala home was that the teddy bear

Hal Boyle Best Class Yet?

Princeton University. It is part of the story of man days. that each generation tends to look Some of the essays are sopho-

denouncing the present college rity. crop as the "silent" or "beat"

"I'm an inside outsider. eration in the United States was another.

these criticisms amazed me more own." lege kids a tremendous amount of -and if anything too sober.

a sophisticated casualness." someone ask these young college generation."

NEW YORK (P-Is the present 11 Princeton seniors, picked pretcollege generation the best Amer- ty much at random, write their This cheerful possibility is own biographies — and their Abortion Made This cheerful possibility is dreams. The result is a book Easier For professor of political science at called "The Unsilent Generation." and it sold 4.000 copies in two Czech Women

down its nose at the generation moric, as could be expected. that is rising to replace it on the Some are smug. But no one who reads them, if he accepts them Communist Czechoslovakia has So it is that the middle-aged as typical, can feel quite so safe made it much easier for any what was denounced as "the lost tion as thoughtless, silent, beat, or child to have a legal abortion.

"It is my determination." wrote months of pregnancy: This verdict didn't fibe at all each man must find his own truth many children. Canadian, felt himself in a better each man, in other words, must an invalid.

decide for himself." After all." he said, smiling, "The characteristic fear of our for other reasons faces difficulties generation is the horror of find- should the child be born. "I had heard the younger gen- ing ourselves ludicrous," wrote. If the child will be born into

without individuality, altruism or been accused of quietude," wrote to have a child. But gradually, as I taught coleders are afraid of our image, rape or other illegal act. lege classes here, year after year, when they compare it with their

and more, and seemed more un- To Dr. Butz the generation now voluntarily, even if in fewer numfair to me. I sensed in these col- maturing is hard-headed, realistic bers, but that they devote the seriousness, public mindedness - And here is his own capsule explained Prof. Karel Kacl. chaireven idealism-covered over with summary of our "hope for tomor- man of the Health Committee of

row So much of what he felt to be "These kids are going to be writing in Czechoslovak Life.

Butz wondered, "Why doesn't terest, than those of any previous men what they think of them- Let's hope the professor is right. selves-and the role they hope to If he isn't, the world will be bent the law, passed in December. into a sorrier pretzel than it is

He finally did it himself. He had now. MR. BREGER



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Ex-Army Cook Gets A New Discharge

WASHINGTON W-John Henry | League and had associated with

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 26year-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.

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

Appointed

replaces Joe P. Gibbs, who re-

Deaths Hit 23

ment as suspected victims.

By an 8-1 vote the high court told the Army it could not take fore he was drafted in granting a discharge so long as the man served dutifully and well. The de-cision, handed down specifically n two cases, will affect about .000 former servicemen in simi-

Harmon, currently out of work, band 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, ne learned formally of the allegaions against him. He had regiscan Labor party in New York. He and worked for the Detroit Urban pilot, Lt. Col. Raymond Evans, 36.

Harmon III, erstwhile Army cook; his father, a New York accountmay get an honorable discharge ant, and his stepmother, both of to replace the general one he now 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 Ameri-

'Spaceman' Signs Away Daughter

who made a simulated flight to told the Army it could not take into account what a man did be-day permitting his 4-year-old I bought 50 shares (of stock) for daughter to be adopted. Donald G. Farrell, stationed at

> ter, Heidi, to be adopted by Farrell's former wife's second hus-Farrell recently spent 168 hours in a pressurized cabin.

Jet Crashes

HAMILTON AFB, Calif. (49-An F104A Starfighter, the Air Force's tered as a voter with the Ameri- hottest jet, crashed into San Fran-

Sub May Conquer Frigid Arctic Sea

WASHINGTON (49 - The Arctic | age of the Nauitlus convinced

Dr. Robert W. Strain, University of Texas associate professor of insurance, was appointed to the offense and defense in a global tion. war have received general ap-State Board of Insurance in Austin by Gov. Price Daniel. Strain signed from the board, and will

under the ice, cruising to within 180 miles of the North Pole and pedition hopes to make a straight-NEW YORK M-The death toll from wood alcohol poisoning here

than a week. Twenty-one other missile age strategists of Canada of approach and attack, in time persons are under hospital treat- and the United States.

has reached 23 in a little more

Ocean, whose treacherous ice military thinkers that much repacks have resisted all attempts mains to be learned about the to cross the top of the world by arctic seas, their depths, temship, may be conquered for the peratures and, above all, the first time this summer-by sub- movements of the ice pack and the areas which at various times Some Navy leaders who view of the year might be free of ice the arctic as a possible base of and reasonably safe for naviga-

"The Arctic Ocean is an area proval for another submarine of prime importance, one that we body got into the act after two penetration of the arctic's ice- cannot afford to neglect," says cars collided on Lodge Express-Rear Adm. John T. Hayward, asfor research and development.

Navy men in the fight for apthen turning around. The new ex- proval to build nuclear-powered submarines was that such craft, able to cruise for weeks or even The objective: to seek scientific months under the surface, could answers to questions posed by use the Arctic Ocean as a channel of war, against the farflung coast-Last summer's successful voy- line of the U.S.S.R.

Rep. Chapman **Admits Owning Empire Stock**

TYLER, Tex. (A)-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 pub lic welfare," he said.

Arlin Anderson, former president of Empire Standard Life Insurance Co., said he mailed a letcan Civil Liberties Union for help. The ACLU has helped fight his ter yesterday to House Speaker Waggoner Carr saying Chapman holds stock in the firm. He said "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 I bought 50 shares (of stock) for \$150 from a friend of mine and they declared a stock dividend Randolph Air Force Base in San that gave me nine shares more. Antonio, thus allowed his daugh-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 newsman. Anderson has been subpoenaed for a hearing at Austin Thursday probing further into affairs of the

The House group sought to call his presence then was required for trial of a district court suit at

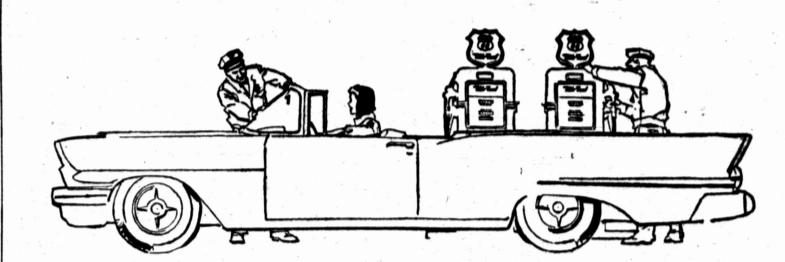
Stockholders have sued Anderson in an effort to recover more than \$600,000. Dist. Judge Otis Dunagan suspended a hearing indefinitely, placing assets of Anderson and three other firms he heads in the charge of a trustee. Anderson said he is seeking Empire Standard Life proxy votes for the annual meeting March 11.

Everybody Gets Into Traffic Pile

DETROIT (A) - Almost every-

One of the arguments used by ers, across the center section and

By the time passers-by were through running into each other 50 cars were dented about scratched or bumped, police said Traffic was tied up 90 minutes



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John P. Dodgen. 13-year-old Llano boy, holds up the head of Zato, grand champion steer of the Houston Livestock Show, and well he might. The \$10,000 price paid by Lone Star Brewing Company of San Antonio, representetd by Harry Jersig, president, left, was enough to make any steer proud. Jersig, who bid in the 875-pound steer, said that it would be given to the Faith Home Orphanage. John said he was going to A&M on the proceeds of the sale and if any were left, it would be applied to his father's ranch.

Farm Bureau Policies Are Outlined At Gathering Here

ing agriculture were discussed state safety director. with Farm Bureau representatives from District No. 6 here level, Leach outlined these:

day parley at the Settles Hotel. Appropriations should be inand Jones County, outside the dis- creased. trict sent a delegation here.

sessions would be given over to population basis." training for specific groups. directors. A number od county operating costs in our public direct payments to farmers for clerks were on hand with presi- school system.

dents of local chapters.

area organizer; Charles Cravey, very serious crisis. Lubbock area service representa-

county-wide valuation program.

this phase of the program would

Ted Wilson will handle most

and those for furniture, fixtures

Smith said that in asking for the

inventory, the factor was cost plus

handling charges. These will be

Furniture, fixtures, machinery,

etc., and other items regarded as

personal property, will be listed at

Smith said it would simplify

Until now, the survey has been

concerned with setting up me-

check of houses and land in some

additions scattered about the city.

matters if merchants are in a po-

two-thirds of actual cost.

sition to supply the figures.

concern business and service op-

erators primarily.

Personal Property

Appraisal To Start

survey undertaken jointly for the as you could expect. Almost al-

county, city and Big Spring Inde- ways they indicate that all they

pendent School District, said that want is equitable treatment.

of this portion of the survey, and he will ask for inventory figures Hijackers

On policy matters at a state Farm to Market Roads-" Upwards of 70 men and women No changes should be made in to the discretion of the secretary with emphasis on remodeling of from a dozen counties in the dis- the present system of allocation of agriculture or not automatically trict were on hand for the one of funds for FM construction . .

C. H. DeVaney, State Farm any state legislation providing for creases. A major objective, he said Supt. Parsons will submit his Bureau vice president and the dis- compulsory realigning of county was to gradually eliminate gov. recommendations on employment

Permanent school fund—"We turn to a one-price system. Among them are the membership are opposed to further use of the Present plans now are to

state level, and Al Grauer, Waco, to serve territory annexed to mureau Federation policies on price chise to the cooperative."

hand were Austin Crownover, Wa- lished in Texas an expanded ani-Leon Lane Waco, state field rep- program. Texas livestock pro- wage and hour act, and expanresentative: Ed Cumby, Bronte, ducers will be confronted with a sion of the procession exemptions. Grauer told the representatives minor position

Quest For

Fruitless

have proven fruitless.

Sheriff Miller Harris said that

Reed Service Station No. 4 on

West Highway 80 Sunday night

Two possible suspects were ar-

rested in Midland but were re-

leased when they failed to fit the

description of the bandits. Har-

ris said the two men were much

State and national issues affect-tive; and Vernon Gayle, Waco. Tuesday morning that the AFBF position was that price supports should not be based on arbitrary formulas, should not be left wholly increased when supplies have been Redistricting— "We will oppose favored over price support in of an administration building.

committee, the policy action com- one per cent emergency clause in port continuation of the present mittees, membership service com- the permanent school fund for national wool act, said Leach. He mittees as well as the officers and meeting the needs of increased took a dim view of the efficacy of special adjustment purposes. He S. C. Daugherty Electric Cooperative Corpora- said that matters pertaining to Gene Leach, Waco, legislative tion Act—"We believe the electric products should be dealt with on a Dies At Midland director for the Texas Farm Bu- cooperatives should have equal commodity by commodity basis. reau Federation, discussed legis- rights with any electric power sup- Leach also pointed out that the lative matters, particularly on a plier in rural areas. and the right AFBF urges an increased research, particularly in finding new executive director of the TFBF, nicipalities, provided that such and expanded uses for commodioutlined the American Farm Bu- municipality shall grant a fran- ties. He also said the FB supports a five year extension of the Recip-Livestock health—"Unless in the rocal Trade Agreements Act; op-Among other state officials on very near future there is estab- position to federal aid to education: retention and clarification of co, director of (insurance) sales; mal health and disease-control agricultural exemptions under the

and clarification of the school age

Little League **Fund Grows**

backwards to be helpful," said parks moved a step closer to its

Reports from funds workers will be taken at the regular lodge taken at actual value on this basis. Latin-Americans who held up the meeting Thursday. Burns urged all workers to attend and make their

> Latest donors include G. H. Hayward First National Bank Harry Hurt Lynn's Jewelry Anonymous The Record Shop

chanics of operation and with younger than the pair wanted for J&K Shoe Store The filling station was robbed Howard House These furnish the basis for check- of more than \$1,200 in cash and R. A. Bonnell ing value yardsticks and other de- held up the lone attendant. James R C Williams

Carl Stovall, with a .22 pistol. 'Write-In' Election Appears Probable

the hold-up here.

for county schools and at least themselves. Two are to be electone member of the county board ed of trustees will be elected by 'write-in' votes unless more in Carl Lockhart, candidate for given for its return. terest is shown in filing for the county trustee, Commissioner Pre-

Deadline for filing expires at midnight on Wednesday. To date, only three candidates trustee, Elbow, and Ray Shortes, have filed for the county board trustee for Elbow. Shortes is posts—and two of these have filed seeking re-election.

for the same office. field for the Gay Hill district patrick, trustee, Elbow; E. Leon where two members must be Stearns, trustee, Gay Hill, and long will be hosts to the group

cinct 4; Robert J. Cook, candidate for county trustee. Commissioner Precinct 4: Leroy Findley,

Other contenders who had pre-Only one candidate is in the viously filed are Mrs. Louis Kirk-

will begin this week as part of the person but what has leaned over Delmer Smith, in charge of the Smith. "People have been as nice

Burns added that the actual toreceived. A big donation from GOTTON NEW YORK (AP)-Cotton was 50 Webb AFB also is expected this

Reward Posted For Return Of Purse

Walter Hill, 408 Gregg, offered a \$20 reward Monday for a purse lost by his wife. Hill told the police that his wife lost the purse in the vicinity of Ellis Homes. It contained \$115, he Recent filings include: said, and a \$20 reward would be

Work Of Newton To Be Discussion Topic

The mathematical principles propounded by Newton will be the subject of the Great Books group in its meeting today. Dr. and Mrs. Norman B. Fur-

Coal, Oil Men Join Forces To Fight Imports

WASHINGTON (A)-The coal and independent oil industries joined forces today to press a united demand on Congress for restriction of fuel oil imports

They charged that the postwar increase in oil imports threatened the national security by jeopardizing the nation's wartime dependence on domestic fuel sources. Voicing lack of confidence in

voluntary agreements for limiting the volume of oil imports, spokesmen for the Independent Petroleum Assn. of America and the National Coal Assn. called for re vamping the reciprocal trade program to protect their industries: They proposed revision of the national defense safeguarding provision of the Trade Agreement Law to provide:

1. That whenever the president finds imports exceeding a speci-fied level, all imports in excess of 30 per cent duty, together with years, died at 7:30 p.m. Monday lime. It is 15 miles northeast of penalties and confiscation of cargo at her home near U. S. 80 in the Gail, 330 from north and 760 from at point of entry.

2. That imports of crude oil and petroleum products in excess of the 1954 relationship of imports to domestic oil demand shall be deemed to endanger national security and shall be limited to the 1954 ratio of imports to domestic

School Board Meets Tonight

hold their March session this eveing, a week ahead of its regular 'second Tuesday' date.

The meeting also will start early-at 6:30 p.m. instead of the usual 7:30. Supt. Floyd Parsons said trustees will confer with of Cleburne and Mrs. Sally Wages of Talco; two brothers, Isaac Puckett & French, local architects, ahead of the regular board

Agenda provides for discussion of long-range construction plans the old junior high school and addition of classrooms at Park Hill and Kate Morrison elementary reduced. Acreage increases were schools and possible construction trict director, said that afternoon commissioners precincts on a ernment regulation of individual of teachers. Approval of sale of a farming operations, and the re- school-owned lot at 4th and San Antonio to Joe and Raymond Ham-

The board meeting is scheduled for the administrative building at

MIDLAND (P-S. C. Daugherty, 64, senior resident engineer for the Highway Department, died of a heart ailment today. Daugherty had been with the

department since 1919 except for Survivors include his widow: a son. Fred Daugherty of Waco;

85 cents a bale lower at noon today March 35.25, May 35.47, July 35.64.

WEATHER

SPRING

PUBLIC RECORDS

Section 32. Block 32. Township 1-north, T&P Eurvey. Richard Barlett to Max Lendon Thom-as, east half of Lot 1, Block 2, Reynolds

Sterling City Rt.; Dora Hatch, Rt. 1; Gaylon Smith, 507 Lancaster; Doris Banks, 811 E. 14th; and a daughter, Margaret Daugh-Ina Kuhlman, Stanton; Jewell erty of Houston. Matthews, 1401-B Lincoln: Helen Croft, 1012 E. 3rd; T. B. Layne, MARKETS

McIntosh.

'Together Dinner'

Plans Outlined Details of procedure for the March 20 "Together Dinner" of the Boy Scout district were outlined at a special meeting Mon-LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP)-Hogs 500; off 25; Commerce conference room.

Floyd W. Parsons, who is chair-Cattle 1.200: calves 500: strong to 50 higher: good and choice steers 24.00-27.50; lower grades 16.30.-24.00: faxtcows 17.00-19.00: good and choice calves 24.00-27.50; lower grades 15.00-23.00: stock steer calves 28.00 down: stock steer yearlings 26.50 down. Sheep 3.100: lambs strong to 25-50 higher. good and choice new lambs 23.00-24.50: same old-crop shorn lambs 20.00-23.00: wooled feeder lambs 22.00 down: yearling wethers 19.00 down: aged wethers 16.00 down. plain Scouting and organization steps to prospective sponsors of units, presided at the meeting Individuals have been assigned to contact heads of potential sponsoring units and to invite them and representatives from the institution to the dinner March 20.

Thieves Unload Automobile Here

Theives took an assortment of items from a car here Monday

occasional rain through Wednesday. No important temperature changes. WEST TEXAS—Cloudy through day. Some rain and snow mixed in upper day. Some rain and snow mixed in upper Panhandle tonight, otherwise occasional rain. No important temperature changes. of wrenches, a spotlight, a cigarette tray, and from five to seven gallons of gasoline were stolen from his car. The vehicle was parked in the 1100 block of W. 4th at the time, he said.

Tech Is Planning Saturday Classes

LUBBOCK-School teachers and others who wish to take summer courses this year at Texas Tech should plan on Saturday classes. W. P. Clement, Tech registrar, announced that classes will be held on five Saturdays during the two six-week terms to enable ending the summer school on Aug. 23. Previously, the Tech summer session ended as late as Ownsite

John I. Balch et ux to Eddie A. Polacek, tract out of southeast quarter of Section 32. Block 32. Township 1-north.

Post No. 9 First To Enter Contest

Addition, Coahorna.

O. L. Blackshear et ux to G. W. Cornett et ux, Lot 4, Block 8, Earle Addition.

Daniel J. Greenwood et ux to Richard E. Holleman et ux, Lot 1, Block 4, Lakeview Addition. Post No. 9 has entered the first two teams in the Lone Star Boy Scout district first aid contest. Gene Campbell is the advisor for be several solo and ensemble enthis unit sponsored by the Wesley tries,

Methodist Church. All troops and posts were reminded by Dr. Clyde Thomas,

Pennsylvanian Test Slated By Shell At Garza Wildcat

Garza County wildcat.

At the Shell No. 1-D Slaughter, 945-97, HITC Survey. hole was bottomed at 6.147 feet. and operator was preparing to run a drillstem test. It is an Ellenburger wildcat contracted to 8,-

Borden

MRS. METTIE MILLER

Mrs. Miller, 85

Dies Monday

Midway community.

health for two years.

Funeral services are scheduled

tion of River Funeral Home, will

Mrs. Miller had been a mem-

Born June 8, 1872, in Johnson

She is survived by four daugh-

Roberts of Midland; four sisters,

Lela Moore of Big Spring, Mrs.

D. Todd and Mrs. N. H. Barrett

Moore of Burleson and S. D.

Moore of Fort Worth; one broth-

er-in-law, B. F. Miller of Big

Spring; one daughter-in-law, Mrs.

Leola A. Miller of Raymonds

ville: 13 grandchildren and 18

Pallbearers are to be Omar

Kelley, Robert Zilbert, Jack Turn-

er. Johnson B. Hall. Ed String

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Admissions - Dorothy Johnson

900 Gregg: Rosa Riherd, 1604

Kentucky Way; Emmajean Fry-

ar. Gail Rt.: Nettie Wallace

Gail Rt.; Henry Martinez, 206

NE 3rd; G. A. Eiland, Stanton;

Maurine Talbert, 1207 Wood: E

Smith, 1801 N. Monticello; Mar-

tha Tucker, Wink; Wavie War-

tham, 1506-B Wood; Skip Maines,

Colorado City; G. O. Gomez.

Arlington: Lenorah

great-grandchildren. One son and

one daughter are deceased.

fellow and W. L. Townsend

he in Coahoma Cemetery.

died Oct. 19, 1934.

Kerr-McGee No. 1 Slaughter, a J Lazy S field try, drilled in lime, sand, and shale today at 7,388 feet. Drillsite is 467 from north and 1.787 from east lines, 16-30-6n, T&P Survey, and 12 miles north of Gail In the same field, Shell No. 2-BA

run casing. Location is C SE NW, 15-30-6n, T&P Survey. Dalton Cobb No 1 Koonsman in the Koonsman (Spraberry) that level shall be subject to a resident of Howard County for 49 field, deepened to 4,712 feet in

> west lines, 1-2, T&NO Survey. Mrs. Miller had been in failing Cobb & Empire No. 1 Dalton, an Ellenburger wildcat eight miles north of Gail, drilled at 2,355 feet for 3 p.m. Wednesday in the in anhydrite today. The project, Church of Christ at Coahoma with contracted to 8,700 feet, is 1,980 Oscar Batten of Coahoma offifrom south and 660 from east ciating. Interment, under direclines, 22-30-6n, T&P Survey.

ber of the Church of Christ for 62 Seaboard No. 13-A J. H. Robication three miles east of Mid-County, she and her husband, the way. Drillsite is 1,981 from south late W. S. Miller, moved to the Midway area 49 years ago. He to 8,000 feet.

ters, Mrs. Pat Wilson, Mrs. A. L. Robinson and Mrs. Alton Denton of Big Spring and Mrs. V. F.

Shell readied for a drillstem test | field about six miles south of | of the Yates pay zone is 1,278. in the Pennsylvanian today at a Post. Drilling depth is 3,250 feet. It produced from open hole. The location is 330 feet from south and 2,008 from east lines, Martin

> T. F. Hodge of Fort Worth No. 1-GC Franklin is a new drill- swabbed today after acidizing with site in the PHD field about five 300 gallons. Perforations opposite miles southeast of Southland the Devonian are from 12,061-Drillsite is 330 feet from north 68 feet. The strike is 660 from southwest quarter of Section League 263, Kent CSL Survey. 1246, TTRR Survey. It will drill to 4.500 feet.

> Humble No. 1-B-1 Slaughter, offfrom north and west lines, 33-2
>
> T&NO Survey, and 10 miles south
>
> Briscoe CSL Survey.
>
> Pan American No. 2 Nolen

Shell No. 1-D Slaughter prepared Slaughter, bottomed at 8,628 feet, ran logs and today prepared to to run a drillstem test today in The wildcat is slated for Ellenburger exploration to 8,800 feet. Drillsite is 660 from north and west lines, 18-1, Hays Survey. Shell No. 2-C Slaughter drilled at 2.242 feet in anhydrite and salt. Location of the wildcat is nine miles south of Post, 660 from south and 1.880 from west lines. 33-2, T&NO Survey.

Howard

Standard of Texas No. 1 Gufwest lines, 58-20, Lavaca Naviga- 28 degrees. tion Survey.

pumped 32.07 barrels of 33-de- on final test. The hole bottoms at gree oil and 20 per cent water 1,562 feet, and top of the pay on 24-hour potential. It is 1,650 section is 1,540. Location is in the from south and 990 from east Sharon Ridge field, 330 from

Husky & Pano Tech No. 1 Yates and 2.310 from south lines of the south and west lines, Tract 22,

Pan American No. 7 Breedlove, in the Breedlove field, drilled at 4,026 feet in anhydrite today. It set to the recent Shell No .1-C is 330 from north and 660 from feet in redbeds. Location is 1,980 east lines, Labor 113, League 258,

progressed at 4,458 feet in lime and shale. Location is 660 from south and east lines. Labor 1. the Pennsylvanian, at 6,147 feet. League 259, Borden CSL Survey, and seven miles southwest of Pa-

> Pan American No. 1 Ross deepened to 8,167 feet in lime. It is staked 660 from north and west lines, Labor 4, League 259, Borden CSL Survey.

Mitchell

Hamilton, Jordan & Blackwell No. 7 Hamilton, in the Sharon Ridge 1700 field, pumped 87 barrels of oil and 10 per cent water fey, in the North Vincent field, in 24 hours. The well is 330 from made hole at 4,848 feet in lime north and 990 from east lines, and dolomite today. The location 9-27, T&P Survey. Total depth is is two miles north of Vincent, 1,592 feet, and top of the pay son is a Spraberry Deep field lo- 2,173 from south and 467 from zone is 1,575. Gravity of oil is

Hamilton, Jordan & Blackwell and 1.204 from west lines, 37- Duncan & Eason No. 2-A Douth- No. 6 Hamilton produced 74 bar-34-5n, T&P Survey. It will drill itt, in the Howard-Glasscock field, rels of oil and 10 per cent water Cosden staked the No. 1-D Stok- lines, 116-29, W&NW Survey. To- south and east lines, 9-27, T&P er in the Rocker A (Glorieta) tal depth is 1,296 feet, and top Survey.

COULDN'T BEAR 'Saxettes' Win Stanton DIRTY STREETS

What with the snow, the wet weather and all, things were getting to be quite a

So something had to be done about it. Lige Harrison, whose job it is to pick up the trash and rubbish on the downtown streets, was on his two weeks annual vacation.

The vacation extends through Saturday Lige happened to go downtown Monday. He looked about him and did not like what

So last night, vacation or not, Lige donned his work clothing, got out the little pushcart he uses and went back to work.

A daughter asked: 'Daddy did they ask you to go back to work?" 'No," said Lige testily, "they didn't. But things were so dirty that I just couldn't stand it

So Lige was on the job Monday night and the streets looked a lot better for it Tuesday morning.

Waffle Supper Slated At Knott

KNOTT (SC)-The Athletic Department at Knott High School will sponsor a waffle supper from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. Wednesday Proceeds will go toward a possible trip of the Knott girl bas man of this special session to ex- ketball team to the regional meet at Brownwood this week. Knott and Mertzon meet in bi-

district basketball competition at Sterling City tonight. The winner becomes eligible to take part in the regional tournament. Adults can eat all the waffles

also be served. Children under 12 years of age will be charged 50 Antonio officials confirmed the developed in a trash can at the Chief cook will be coach Morris Molpus, whose reputation as a

Judge's Trip To Hospital Delayed

Judge Charlie Sullivan, who had gan Hospital Monday afternoon Big Spring. for surgery, was in his office as usual this morning.

He explained that he was un-

week. He will be in the hospital a week, it is planned, and will probably not be back in court before March 17. Band Preparing For

Contests At Odessa

STANTON (SC)—Members the district contest in Odessa 25-

Jack Gray, director, said the exact day the band will participate had not been announced. In addition to the band there will

Pleads Not Guilty

health and safety committee B. F. Currie, charged with ag-Hood, suit on title.

Robert Henry Self versus Ida Salf, suit chairman, that deadline for en- gravated assault on a 13-year-old where two members must be named. No candidate has been listed for the one post to named in Vealmoor.

The only contest in the school board races seems to be at El
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Talent Contest Monday STANTON (SC)-The Saxettes Cubs, the Saxettes will compete -four saxophone players and a later in a zone elimination contest

drummer-captured first place in at Big Spring. the talent contest here last night.

Court Session

properly notify defendants the date for the opening of the Howard County Court criminal jury docket has been reset for one week ater than first announced. R. H. Weaver, county judge, said that after a conference with

John Richard Coffee county at-torney, it had been decided to open the docket on the morning Private Property of March 18 instead of on March

This will mean, it was stated, that that only two weeks of court can be conducted at this time. It had been planned to have a threeweek session. Weaver has announced that he Furr Food Store parking lot. And ntends to systematically sched an accident at the VA Hospital

ile jury dockets throughout the involved Edward Pierson, VA remainder of the year. Coffee is preparing to send not- Keith Courts. ces to the defendants whose cases are to be called. A jury commission will be selected and jurors in the 100 block of Main Monday summoned to serve in the county

Bexar Suspect Turns Self In

Howard Luther Williams, 65, came to the sheriff's office Tues-

day morning. He told Miller Harris, sheriff: San Antonio for a felony charge. Will you get in touch with them hey want for 75 cents. Bacon and tell them I am here and and coffee or hot chocolate will waiting to go back?"

Williams was locked up. San statement that he was wanted. He until Bexar County officials come to take custody of him.

Baileys Return

Walker Bailey, county school superintendent, and Mrs. Bailey,

Members of the winning ensem-

By virtue of winning the event ble were Marsha Bristow, Sammy sponsored at the junior high gym- Courtney, Margaret Ragland and nasium by the Lions Club and Bobby Wren, together with Danny Smith, drummer. They were members of the band directed by Jack Second place went to the Bob-

> Bobby Boyde, Roger Long, Vernon Massey, Jimmy Hamilton, Bobby Wren and Danny Smith. The 'L's," a vocal trio composed of Lynda Nichols, Linda Saunders, Larue Adkins, and actook third place Approximately 200 people turned out for the event.

cats, a string band composed of

Mishaps Occur On

Two of four accidents which occurred here Monday came on private property. Anton Ripps, 1509 Main, and Judy Miller, 306 E. 13th, were involved in an accident on the

Hospital, and Julius Graham, Paul Adams, Ackerly, and Gerald Brooks, 1002 Goliad, collided

Also Monday, a 1957 Buick owned by Donald Garrison of Terminal rolled into a telephone pole in the 500 block of State. No one was in the car at the time

No Damages Caused By 2 Fires Monday

Firemen answered two calls "I understand I am wanted in Monday, but no damage resulted from either

Firemen from the main station went to 1302 E. 5th, where a gas hose was leaking but were able to contain the blaze. A fire 1205 Eleventh Place residence of will be detained in the jail here Mrs. Louis Ferrell, but again no damage was sustained.

Bond Set At \$1,500

Bond in the case of Daniel M. Marquez, charged with burglary, was set at \$1,500 Monday afternoon who have been in Kansas visiting by Walter Grice, justice of the planned to enter Malone & Ho their daughter have returned to peace. He is accused of breaking

He explained that he was unable to go through with his plans because his doctor was not available and the was not available to go through with his plans because his doctor was not available. However, the judge said he now expects to enter the hospital sometime before the end of the will be in the hospital at the will be in the hospital at the position of the hospital at the will be in the hospital at the will be will b

like to be a diplomat, or a de- drews Presbyterian in Oklahoma fective, auto mechanic, carpenter, artist, author, linguist, teacher, secretary, psychologist, or weather forecaster, the mission those of evangelistic and educafield is for you." This is the opin- tional missionary, in her work,

Africa Miss McRee holds college de-

furlough since going to the field

"If you have ever thought you'd | Church, Lubbock, and at St. An-

Though Miss McRee's duties are ion, based on experience, of especially with young people, she the Stanton High School band are Shirley McRee, Presbyterian mis- says that she has been convinced bearing down in preparation for sionary to the Belgian Congo in "that every missionary should develop to the fullest any ability he or she has in preparation for grees in mathematics and reli-service on the mission field." She gious education but she has found has direction and administrative the demands of mission work ex- duties of an elementary school for tend far beyond these fields. She 600 Congolese students, works in will speak at St. Paul Presby- youth groups, with women and terian Church Thursday at 7:30 children, and teaches Sunday p.m. She is home on her first school.

Miss McRee hopes to return to Congo in July, 1958. Richmond, A native of Lubbock, Miss Mc- Virginia, will be her home while

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ion their home court in the last couple of weeks.

Arkansas hosts Texas in the If both SMU and Arkansas win, they tie and will play it off for the NCAA playoff berth. If either wins a 178-483. George Clinton was tops

Either SMU or Arkansas could and the other loses, it will give win the title outright, or they the championship to the winner. TCU goes to College Station to records of eight victories and five kansas lose, they will tie with the losses. Tied for third are Texas 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 ast week-Arkansas, Texas Tech and SMU-and looks like the

strongest finisher in the league. NEW YORK P—Sugar Hart of New YORK P—Sugar P Philadelphia won a split decision for the championship will be a last night over Duke Harris of De record. The tightest previous bas-Maintenance

Six Boys Named To All-State **AA Contingent**

By The Associated Press Close competition put six men on the Class AA All-State schoolboy 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 day, at the Muny course here. averaged 22 or more points a

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 Stancil, 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; Bennie Lenox, Clear Creek; Dan Cobb, Seminole; Bill Black, Muleshoe; Bill Patterson, Floydada.

Some Prestige eran Milo Savage, 160, Salt Lake

By DON WEISS The Associated Press

The stage is set for a four or five team free-for-all for the purse of about \$3,600. He never mythical national college basket- first line reball championship in next week's serve. The combinations on the shifty Savfinal Associated Press poll, cour- squad has been tesy of the Cornhuskers of the cheered by the Nebraska defeated NCAA-bound ette Ray and

rallied again and opened up an men Basilio-Sugar Ray Robinson K-State had been voted the na- school after be-Lincoln only a few hours after returned to "We'll also consider taking on straight week. In their previous tion's No. 1 team for the fourth ing ill. Spider Webb if there's, enough Big Eight start, the Cornhuskers tonight is 7:30 p.m. Knott is the money in it." he said. Webb, of had flagged Wilt Chamberlain and Chicago, is the third-ranked mid- Kansas after having lost to the in a hurry. The Bulldogs never dleweight. Fullmer owns the No. same Jayhawk crew by 60 points a few games before.

A capacity crowd of about 4,900 Kansas State's loss, coming on The win may have proved costly at Salt Lake Coliseum booed loud- the heels of its noticeable dip in reasons his team is better preparto HCJC. Bennie Carver, star ly when the action slowed in the prestige in the weekly balloting, ought to throw the final account-Fullmer's characteristic bull ing wide open with the Wildcats Carlos' Maintains play tonight but will be limping. ropes most of the fight. When by West Virginia, Cincinnati, San Pace In Circuit He wound up with 12 points last Savage did manage to battle into Francisco and Temple. They folthe open, he seemed reluctant to lowed Kansas State in that order in this week's poll of sportswriters

> Other Monday features saw Arizona State of Tempe clinch the 7-Up in action last week. Each fighter suffered a minor Border Conference title and a place in the NCAA Tournament with a 78-76 victory over Airzona, and Indiana, whipping Illinois 98-86, move into a first place tie with idle Michigan State in the Big of 191. Carlos bowlers, Audrey Piper and Shirley Bishop, tied for

The poll standings with first-NEW ORLEANS (A-Golfing's place votes in parentheses: 1. Kansas State (17 574 touring professionals went after 2. West Virginia (22)570 individual series score, 526. Miss medalist honors today for the \$20.-4. San Francisco (4)436 Carlos' took the high team Walter Burkemo, 38, former PGA champion from Franklin Hills, Mich., and Jim Turnesa, an-......... 348 with a 653. The high team series 6. Duke (5) 7. Notre Dame (5) 235 also went to Carlos', with 1988; 8. Dayton219 Continental bowlers had 1908. The Second 10: Turnesa won the PGA crown in

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 caps. 3-10 and 5-10; Lee Duncan,

 left in the tournament which 15. Mississippi State 50 and 5-6-10; and Janice Sursky 16. Auburn (1) 48 Cokers, 5-6-10.

tarts Thursday. Dave Marr and Paul O'Leary 16. Auburn (1) 17. Maryland 39 Carlos Continental hooked up with a quartet of hot- 18. Oklahoma State 37 31 shooting amateurs yesterday to 19. Seattle take honors in the pro-am event. 20. St. Bonaventure 27

as the ticket headquarters for

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Commerce was also prepared to be the head referee. serve as official host for the mem- Eight universities, perhaps ten bers of the working press which junior colleges and countless high 8 will be here for the Relays.

Sandy Clanton are the Elbow noon and his offer was immediate | Relays, stated he would contact some of the radio networks today The reserve seat ducats for the in hopes of having them carry an Alexander.

made available to fans in Mid- assistant referee of the meet. Darrell Royal, head football coach Quimby said the Chamber of at the University of Texas, will

schools will be represented in the is now in the state.

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 Mon-

penses-paid trip to the National tournament, which is scheduled for the Silver them about the tournament.

John Pipes, who influenced the United States Golf Association to grant Big Spring the sectional meet, will serve as tournament director.

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

Entry fee for the meet will be \$5. Of

course, be dependent upon the size of the field entered here.

Pipes said he planned to contact offi-Low scorers will be sent on an ex- cials of public courses in neighboring cities within the next few days and alert

Roby, Ropes Meet

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

The Lionesses' guards, Betty Lou Neighbors, Buelene 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- ed to face Mertzon in this one. to their game with Mertzon at Ster- Jean Sample, who has been av- squad include Jean Tussy, a senior ling City tonight without the serv- eraging more than 24 points a who plays the post at forward; ices of Sue Paige and Jerrie Wal- game, leads the Knott team into Lena Christopher, sophomore for-

measles. Sue is a regular, Jerrie a return of Jean-

ker, who have been out with the action.

Tipoff time District 19-B champion while Mertzon rules as the best in 20-B. Mertzon has defeated Knott in bi-district competition the last two years but Coach Bill Bolin of Knett

Carlos' Restaurant kept its

steady pace in the Webb Chick

Bowling League, taking three from

Continental won three from the

Handicaps, while Coker's and

Marie Raleigh won high in-

dividual honors with a top game

second-place ranking with a 188

Miss Piper claimed the high

game with a 707; Continental next

Two Games Carded

ELBOW (SC)—The Elbow gym

will be the scene of two all-star basketball games, one of them

Center Point's boys will meet a

eam composed of players from

Greenwood's girls play the best

Darla Sue Dunagan, Bonnie Sue

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Gillihan split, 2-2.

winning 24 of 27 starts. The Bil-

19-B play quite easily. A victory over Mertzon would send Knott to the Regional tournament at Brownwood.

Cameron In Action

LAWTON, Okla. (P-The Cameron Aggies, Oklahoma's only unbeaten collegiate basketballers this season, play Weatherford, ior college playoffs.

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 yeartwo 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

senior guard; Sandra Bain, junior Virgie Graham, forward; Ann Ul- guard; and Janice Pointer, sophomer, Neva Jackson and Charlene more guard. Hunt, all guards, are all prepar- Roby has ruled its conference ed to help the Hill Billie cause. | ever since girls' basketball be-The Knott team has set all sorts came an official Texas Interscho-

ward; Peggy Morrow, a talented

scoring records this season in lastic League event. Becky Sumerlin and Jane Ethlies' feat of having scored 81 eredge will probably give an expoints in one game against Stan- hibition of the fastest ball hanton will probably stand for some dling and floor coverage seen in these parts this year.

Knott's only losses this season Betty Lou Neighbors of the have come in tournament compe- Lionesses was named to the alltition. The Billies sailed through 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.

Welters Tangle

AUSTIN (#)-Welterweight Mel Tex., Junior College Thursday in Barker and middleweight Rocky the opening round of Region 2 jun- Caballero meet in a 10-round bout here tonight.

JAMES E. PEPPER the Republic No. 1 Kentucky

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Gus Barr



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 Alleane Young, Delma Martinez

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

as a slight favorite but the Hawks jumped out in front early and

TEEN-AGE BALL

PARLEY SLATED

Another important Teen-Age

Baseball Association conclave

will be conducted at the City

Police Building, starting at

Officials have strongly

urged everyone interested in

a youth baseball program to

be on hand, since the season

About the only thing Fullmer

earned in the relatively dull 10-

each man slipped to the canvas

cut on the cheek.

000 New Orleans open.

starts Thursday.

tournament pro-amateur event.

is only a few weeks away.

7:30 o'clock this evening.

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

The win qualified the Big Spring club to meet the Frank Phillips Plainsmen of Borger, tournament

With Tommy Hart

favorites, in the semi-final round at 7 o'clock this evening. LOOKING

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 heralded athletic transfer policy as a bit of fic-

tion 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 games. In three days, Berra. Bauer and Slaughter hit home runs 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 hits a 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." o 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 McDOUGALD, Yankee infielder: "It doesn't take much to figure out who we'll 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-byplay, and the batter hit a fly to left, Brown announced excitedly: "There's 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 hanging

MUSTANGS, PORKERS HOLD SWC SPOTLIGHT

SMU and Arkansas hold the spotlight Tuesday as the South- Ozarks west Conference winds up the regular basketball season with four

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

to worst, there'll be a four-way tie play Texas A&M and Texas Tech team, 2-1. Ralph Walker had a SMU and Arkansas each show is at Rice. If both SMU and Ar- 222-525 for the Welders, and for

> place, beat the Engineers, 3-0. C. C. Ryan had a 169-467 for the

teams locked at the top.

20th of the season, compared to Over Savage In other games, Amarillo slugged Sayre, Okla., 79-62; while middleweight champion Gene Odessa outlasted Schreiner Institute, 59-56, after trailing by three iar claim to a title fight or a

Clarendon had entered the game

jumped out in front early and

stayed there. The win was their

points at half time. Amarillo and Odessa clash at "money" bout today after gain-9 o'clock this evening for the ing a unanimous decision over vetright to go into the finals. Winner of the tournament becomes eligible to take part in the City.

National Junior College tournament later this month in Hutchinson, Kansas. Frank Phillips drew a first round bout last night was his HCJC built up a 46-33 advantage was able to land any effective

at half time over Clarendon. With four minutes gone in the last half, Clarendon cut that to four points His manager Mary Jenson said University of Nebraska. at 64-60, however, with nearly nine he would be angling for Fullmer Kansas State 55-48 last night at Rita Paige, who minutes gone. The Hawks then to meet the winner of the Car-18-point bulge with seven minutes title fight this month.

Clarendon started a full court press and began to foul. HCJC couldn't connect on its free shots, however, and Clarendon pulled up got closer than three points to 2 rating. the Hawks, however.

guard, got hit by a knee in the late rounds last night. ower portion of one leg and had to sit out much of the game. He'll like rushes kept Savage on the from Manhattan, Kan., challenged Top Hawk scorer was Tommy follow up.

Zinn, who tossed in 17 points. Lar- There were no knockdowns, but and sportscasters. ry Glore had 16 and Ray Clay, playing perhaps his best game, once, John Tindle and Dale Woodruff both played outstanding games on the boards for HCJC. Both fouled

Golfdom's Elite out, however, as did Glore. The Hawks hit 54 per cent of To New Orleans their shots in the first half but tailed off to 35 in the final 20 minutes and wound up with 45 The win was the second in three

this season. Clarendon took 96 shots but could connect on but Dale Tarbot led Amarillo past Sayre, scoring 32 points. Wayne other PGA titleholder from Elms-Haggard had 23 and Jerry Wil. ford, N.Y., both carded five-under-

tries for HCJC over Clarendon

liams 12 for Sayre, Amarillo led par 67s yesterday in the preat half time, 39-31. Gary Roberson paced Odessa past Schreiner, counting 23 points. 1952 and Burkemo succeeded him Sonny Henderson had 13 for the as titleholder in 1953. Wranglers Dale Glaze tossed in

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Pump Doctors Win In Cosden League

In Cosden's bowling play last week, the Pump Doctors rapped the Operators, 3-0. The winner's Dan Greenwood led his team with for the losers, with a 185-480. In other games, the Welders beat the Chemical Department

the losers, G. A. Darden took a The Sales Department knocked the Painters, 3-0, with Wes Miller, 506, and Bill Carter, 201, carrying the load. The Painter's Jerry Cockrell had a 146-404. Maintenance, now in fourth

victors, and Joe Mathews had a 172 game for the losers.

Relays Tickets At The Chamber

Bill Quimby, manager of the Big going full blast, Zachariah stated Flower Grove, Grady and Stanton Spring Chamber of Commerce, salesmen were meeting with fa- in an 8 o'clock engagement. volunteered to let his agency serve vorable response wherever they the April 4-5 American Business went. A good program will help Relays at a meeting of the Re- to insure the financial success of lays committee in the Howard the cinder show. County court house Monday after- R. H. Weaver, chairman of the

huge track carnival will go on action report of the meet. sale today. They are priced at | The Relays is attracting nation-\$1.50 each and number 4,000, all wide attention this year due to the located in the west stands at Me- scheduled meeting between Bobby

The campaign to sell advertis- local show. It is being billed as ing for the Ralays program, head- the biggest track meet of its kind

Morrow, famed Olympic runner Seven hundred reserve seat from ACC; and Dave Sime, Duke's ickets were bussed to Abilene speed merchant, who many peo-Monday evening and will be ple in the East Insist is the fastest

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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

officialdom sought for a legal es- Edward County. cape hatch today through which it may prolong its battle to keep comes," said Moses. the public schools of Prince Edward County racially segregated

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-

It appeared, however, that it any school in which desegregamay be several weeks before such | tion a date is set. Meantime, the Virginia contended before the state's legal brains will plan new Supreme Court that if the 4th Cir-

titude was summed up by State of all the schools in Prince Ed-Sen. Charles T. Moses of Appo- ward County.

RICHMOND, Va. & Virginia, mattox, who represents Prince

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 apward desegregation in the counstate would take this course. Further maneuvering seems like-Hutcheson, who 13 months ago re- ly to come after Judge Hutcheson fused to set such a deadline, now has set the required deadline. must do so when asked by the Under state law, state funds would be denied immediately to

cuit Court order remained in ef-The state's "wait-and-see" at fect it would result in the closing

2 Russian Ships Collide At Sea

COPENHAGEN, Denmark 49-Two 6,000-ton Soviet ships collided Uijongbu, 25 miles away. 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 how but both annarently still seaworthy There were no reports of cas

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Charges Will Be Filed In Torment Case

SEOUL (P) - 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

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. The Army said men to be charged are Maj. Thomas E. 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 Ascom City, Kemp hit him several times and cut him on the knees and arm with a fruit knife. The Army said Wiedensaul allegedly nailed down the lid of the box into which the boy had been placed and James flew the box in a helicopter to



Tormented

This is Kim Choon II, a 14-yearold 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 Uljongbu.

Juvenile Judge Eyes Mystery

NEW YORK (A) - 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

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 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 or 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

last night and pointed to where he closely resembled one he had givfallen into the river.

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.

said 7-year-old Louis Diamant had en them last summer after 4-year-George, who had given many A detective who had worked on variations of what happened to the Theresa Murphy case recogpiece of string in an attempt to nized the similarity with the current case. Police arranged to drag the fall into the river there. Her body river for Louis, whose parents was recovered near the spot.

old Theresa Murphy disappeared. 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



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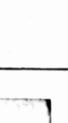
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ROME (P) — Leading Italian newspapers warned the Roman Catholic Church today to moderate its anger at the conviction of a bishop by an Italian court.

IN BISHOP'S CONVICTION

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 ceremo-

nies 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 Fiordelli on charges of defaming a grocer and his wife

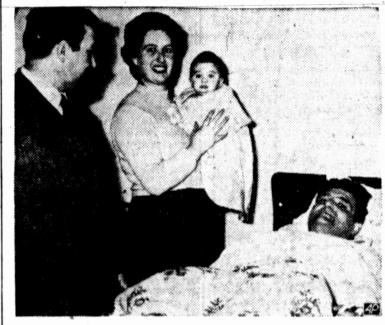
who were married in a civil cere-

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 Ital-

ian 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 govern-

of the Florence court who con- a major official of the Roman cation was announced in an editor- will ipso facto meet excommuniservatore Romano. The paper to the grocer, Mauro Bellandi, named no one specifically, but it whose lawyer said he was an The bishop is expected to appeal.



Couple Involved

Mrs. Loriana Bellandi stands by the sickbed of her husband, Maur, and holds their child in their home at Prato, Italy, after Msgr. Pietre Fiordelli, 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

said the court may have fallen | atheist, and his wife, a Catholic under excommunication for "directly or indirectly" impeding ecclesiastical jurisdiction.

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Vatican To Hold Its Temper

Italian Newspapers Warn

The paper also cited a church law that "if any person dares Possibility that the three judges bring before a judge a cardinal,

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 couvicted the bishop face excommuni- Curia or head of a diocese, he ple "public sinners" because they refused a church wedding. The ial in the Vatican newspaper L'Os- cation." This presumably applied court awarded the couple \$672 damages but suspended a \$64 fine.

An appeal for attendance by di

rectors at some time during the

U. S. Highway 87 Improvemen

way committee chairman. He said

for the reception of out of town

visitors on Friday evening and for a breakfast Saturday morning.

He also called attention to the an-

nouncement by District Highway

29 Cars Hit In Derailment

SHATTUCK, Okla. (A-A freight train derailed in this western Oklahoma town early today and compared to 454,449,187 a year fire and explosions ripped through ago.

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

Soviet Summit After 5 Years, Stalinism Is **Date Is Called** Still Rank Among Communists **Far Too Early** AP Foreign News Analyst Five years ago, the Kremlin an-

of Nikita Khrushchev, the new

but far from entrenched boss,

wage a bitter struggle against

AUSTIN -Gov. Price Daniel

credited daily newspapers last

"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

this afternoon on reporting gov-

ernmental happenings in Austin

the foundaiton of freedom and we

cannot settle for less, whatever

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

"We must end the present trend

the price may be.

same set of books."

Daniel said "Full reporting is

Daniel Lauds

the nation

nounced to a waiting world that Joseph Vissarionovich Stalin, a cials today described as far too giant among modern tyrants, had early the June date suggested by died of a stroke. No man has yet the Soviet Union for a meeting of succeeded to his vast power. heads of government. They had Stalinism lives on in the Comother objections too to the latest munist party's methods and doc-Soviet proposals. trines, inside and outside the So-

The proposals, made public yesviet Union. Stalinism without Staerday, called for: lin scored some spectacular suc-1. A foreign ministers meeting cesses, but it also ran into a sea n April to pave the way for a of political and economic dilemsummit conference in June. The foreign ministers would pick agen-Outside the U.S.S.R. followers

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 postwar lineup of the United States, Russia, Britain and France. 3. No discussion of German

da, time, place and participants

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

The Western Big Three contend this is the wrong way to try to foster peace. Against the three basic Soviet points, they counter-

summit conference on Communist

balanced these: 1. The argument that a summit conference is a good thing only if it follows careful preparation guaranteeing some hope of suc- with a special panel discussion cess, 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. Continuance of a Big Four summit framework - United States, Russia, Britain and France - rather than switching to a 50-50 division. 3. Inclusion of German reunifi-

cation as a summit topic.

Daily Average Oil **Production Rises** TULSA (P)-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 bar-

rels to 570,400. Louisiana rose 6.650 barrels to 857,700. The magazine estimated 1958 production was 412,224,590 barrels

Arkansas fell 625 to 83,000, and olorado, 50 to 141,500 barreis Production was unchanged in Texas, 2,722,150 barrels, and New

"revisionism," a tendency dating land and a revolution in Hungary from Khrushchev's attempts to which had to be quelled by brutal discredit Stalin. Thus Khrushchev today must fight for Stalinism. Inside the U.S.S.R., younger men with no memory of revolu- ence if Moscow was to remain the

tionary bolshevism move into places of power and more give ear to the demands of an increasingly aware population. Khrushchev struggles to keep the world's Communists in line and preserve the notion that Moscow must lead and direct "Socialist" revolution the world over.

To rebels in Poland seeking to run their own affairs, Khrushchev roared that "building socialism is not embroidering roses.' To home-grown critics resisting the drab conformity of Soviet life, Khrushchev thundered warnings. They could criticize "bureaucbut not the system which begot it.

Newspaper Role The troubles date to March 5, 1953, the day Stalin died. His lieu- pire together. tenants then hailed him as the greatest man in history. Yet there was-and is-deep suspicion that they polished him off in his last night with much of the progress illness, to prevent a new blood and reform made in Texas and Cautiously the party began de-

Stalinizing. In February 1956 came bombshell: Khrushchev denounced Stalin as a butcher and

After political eruptions in Po- Jordan's 1957-58 budget.

Soviet military power, there could be no more notions of independworld revolution's nerve center. Khrushchev thus re-enshrined Sta-

lin as a "model Communist." The seeds have been planted. In Red politics, revisionism occupies the home front Soviet successes inspire comparisons; the Russian consumer's sorry lot stands out much more sharply in contrast with the Western world's comparable abundance

Khrushchev is tugged in several directions at once. The clash between the entrenched, privileged Communist oligarchy and the slowly developing bloodless revolution in the U.S.S.R. can corrode the chains holding a Red em-

Aid To Jordan

AMMAN, Jordan (A) -Jordan was granted five million dollars in U.S. aid under an agreement signed today with the "Point Four" administration, an official source said here. It is to help cover a 14 million dollar deficit in

3 Sentenced For Check Kiting Scheme FORT WORTH W-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

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 disthe lion's share of attention. On barred attorney; and Burton Ellis, 34, a contractor.

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

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complimented the American Busi- help ness Club on its April 4-5 relays and threw its weight behind the

project Monday. chairman told chamber directors.

to the Boys Training School in

One of these was a Negro youth

some days ago. He also has

The second was a boy who has

already been to the school one

time and was out on parole. He

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 Fri-

day night, March 14, for the an-

nual Ladies Night Banquet of

The Rev. Bratcher is well

known as a marriage counsellor

and is in great demand at adult

marriage and family life forums

The Methodist Youth Fellow

ship of the church will prepare

and serve the meal. Tony Aynes

is ticket chairman for the ban-

quet. Tickets will be \$1.50 each.

with proceeds being used to pur-

chase a sound system for Fellow-

ship Hall of the church, accord-

ing to Hal Fees, president of

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 Kauffman,

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

O. N. Nix Rites

and discussion groups.

confessed to other crimes.

and wounding of a cafe employe ful shoplifters.

Gatesville.

Church.

activities of the chamber were out-The big track meet, in which lined by Ed Fisher, chairman of eight colleges and universities are the retail committee. Fisher exentered and which promises to plained that the committee had was voiced by Joe Pickle, highspotlight Bobby Morrow, Olympic changed its name from that of sprint champion, and his chief merchants committee, and had that arrangements had been made speed rival. Dave Sime, is de- set up subcommittees. One will veloping interest on a nationwide handle special events (promobasis, R. H. Weaver, ABC relays motions such as a "splash day" which he mentioned), another for Because of the unusual interest trade extension, one for comin the affair, thanks to the events mittee inter-member relations, one in which both Sime and Morrow for Christmas activities, and one will be entered, many problems for encouraging physical improve-

Bulk of the boys before the

court made up what A. E. Long,

juvenile officer, told the court

These boys, the court was ad

vised, 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 prin-

Radios, air rifles, air pistols,

cigarettes and other merchandise

were taken by the group. Some of

the loot has been recovered but

two portable radios, six air ri-

fles and a quantity of cigarettes

These boys were remanded to

the custody of their parents by

that the missing articles be paid

Mary Banks Miles, who was

arrested by officials for trans-

porting liquor illegally, pleaded

guilty Monday afternoon in How-

ard 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 arrest-

are yet to be restored.

Liquor Charges

Result In Fine

ing officers said.

cipal "lifter.

Sixteen boys, ranging in age | was sent to the school on the

from 16 years downward, were first occasion for stealing money

arraigned before R. H. Weaver in from the YMCA. His appearance

county juvenile court Monday aft- in the court and his recommital

Two were summarily dispatched fense-stealing money from the

who was involved in the shooting was an organized gang of youth-

Men of the First Methodist the court with the stipulation

Engineer, Jake Roberts, that U.S. 87 in Howard County had been included for upwards of a milmay arise, including housing, said ments, remodeling, etc. Chairmen lion dollars for divided highway from Big Spring north to the Mar-Weaver. The chamber offered its of the subcommittees will be tin County line Dr. J. E. Hogan, president, said Two Committed To 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 sug-**Gatesville School**

Dan Krausse, 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 Monday was for a similar of 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.

gested serious thought be given on

a county-wide basis about school

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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 farmer Brown that, with everything still going up, he'd have to get \$7.50 for a day's work. Whereupon cornraiser Brown allowed as how everything he used was costing more, so he'd just have to get \$7.50 for five

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, Congress-

men 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

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HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

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Connie Towers told me the other day. "I can tell that from the ap- lies, showed me how to mix the coughs, measles and what-haveplause I get in a night club before | most becoming eye shadow I've you. I sing a note. Approval of what ever used. one wears is not as obvious in social life, but it affects the way candle flame and gathered the planned to leave today for her a person feels. I can have a better soot. Then she mixed this with a home in Marshalltown, Iowa, afttime wearing something that I bit of oil and smoothed it over er visiting here for the past four my eyelids. She suggested that I weeks with her daughter, Mrs.

"I'm quite tall, and I used to use a little white eye shadow near Delbert Lee, and Mr. Lee try to diminish my height by my nose at the beginning of my wearing huge boofant skirts. Then eyes to make them appear larger. I went on 'The Ed Sullivan Show' When this is done subtly it is es- Monday in Abilene with a friend and Mitch Leisen designed a gown pecially effective at night." Con- who underwent major surgery. or me that was a complete switch | nie explained with chiffon as a diver- how to apply shadows on my face tureship at Abilene Christian Colsion. I've stayed with this style to make it look more oval. The lege were MR. AND MRS.

ever since. Connie revealed. As we chatted in her dressing form two triangles. The top tri- daughter, JANE, MRS. B. E. room at CBS, she told me that her angle has the long side up and SORRELLS, MRS. ROY BROWN, singing career began at the age the lower triangle the long side MRS. A. C. LATSON, and MRS. of 10 when she was given her own down. These two point in toward MARY LOCKE. They heard outradio show in Seattle. Wash. She your nose and, when well-blended standing speakers from many has been working steadily ever and powdered down, make the countries including Germany, Aus-

If you are willing to learn. there is always someone willing on much better if I smooth liquid to teach you "she said, mention- cream over my face and then ROBERTS and MRS. A. W. ing how much good advice she had blot off the excess-leaving just

When I was singing in the I have never admired cake-type Fred C. Smith and Mrs. Ed Har- D. J. Gregory, Delwin and De-



Welcome Style

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Mrs. E. J. Hodo and Mrs. Curtis exception of Wednesday, Vaughn. Station, New York 18, N. Y.

ing. Send to IRIS LANE, Big Following Mrs. R. D. Ulrey's Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown prayer for those missionaries list-Send 35 cents today for your | Wayne Nance sang "O Jesus, Sewing for '58. A Master, When Today.' complete sewing magazine for Tuckerman. Mrs. Ben F. Johnevery woman who sews for her- son and Mrs. Ervin Daniels prefself and her family. Gift pattern aced the period with scriptures printed inside the book. pertaining to worship.

Flower Show School Reading List Given

Included in the list are Hand-

Activities

Auxiliary

will observe on March 15.

barbecue and a frontier dance.

auxiliary will serve as hosts.

warm air and sunshine all the

"The make-up men taught me In Abilene recently for the lec-

trick is to use cream rouge to THOMAS E. CUDD and their

tralia and Bermuda

of Mrs. Thompson.

Weekend guests of MRS, J. A.

THOMPSON in Coahoma were enough lubrication to form a base. Mrs. Roberts' daughters, Mrs. daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs.

make-up. I think it is much more rison, both of Brownfield, and Vonna. A highlight of the weekflattering to see the natural skin Mrs. R. W. McKinley of San end was the housewarming given

Angelo. The women are sisters the Gregorys

LANGLEY and MR. AND MRS. liamson

Planned By

Coming activities were dis-

cussed at a meeting of the Amer-

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tend the school, which will begin ing and Garden Guide by Kor- on the first day of the school. tion by Munsell.

Texas Electric Service Company ment by Wilson, and Color Nota- lars per day, with one dollar Instructor for the class in flow- which will be given at 9:30 a.m.

reading list for Flower book for Flower Show Schools, dox of Dallas, who will teach Show School No. Four has been 1957 edition; Woman's Home March 12 from 9:30 a.m. to 12 announced by the Council of Big Companion Garden Book by Wis-Spring Garden Clubs, which will ter, chapters 22, 23, 25, 27, 28 Horticulture and Flower Show sponsor the school March 12, 13 and 46; History of Flower Ar- Practice will be taught by Mrs. George R. Boyle of Rio Grande All garden club members are Also, American Colorist by Bir- City, who will teach the class on arged to read the books and at- ren; Complete Home Landscap- March 13 at the same hours as at 9:30 a.m. each day at the bobo; Color in Flower Arrange Price of the course is two dolcharged for the examination,

Mu Zeta Slates Rushing Season

ican Legion Auxiliary at the meeting Monday evening at the Clyde Thompson Monday evening, April. members of the Mu Zeta Chapen of the plans for the celebration of the American Legion's

Planned for members of the Country Club is a coffee, set for legion and the auxiliary, along 10:30 a.m. The model meeting with prospective members of both, the festivities will include a will be held at 8 p.m. April 8 to the sorority. at the home of Mrs. E. C. Smith. A reading by Charles Laugh-Leslie Snow announced a Red Some time between April 7 and ton was played as an example cross First Aid course which will April 21, the group will have a of diction; Mrs. Highley gave be taught at the hut beginning Monday at 7:30 p.m. The public social to which their husbands is invited to take the course, it will be invited. Plans for this activity are to be announced later. The preferential tea has been

class may be obtained by calling scheduled for April 27, with more Mrs. Marvin Patterson at AM definite plans to be made. At the regular meeting April Announcement was made of the 21, officers will be installed, and bingo party scheduled for the VA the Girl of the Year will be Hospital, when the legion and the elected. Her name will be an nounced at the Founder's Da

JACQUELYN SMITH, also a

Baylor student, is to leave

Wednesday morning after spend

ing the semester break here with

back to school.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Smith. Smith is to take her

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

Another Tech student here for

According to word from Las

Vegas, Nev., vacationers include

MR. AND MRS. E. E. BRIND-

LEY, who, this note revealed,

The Lewallens Visit

In Lovington, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lewallen.

While in Lovington, the Lewal-

lens also visited her sister, Mrs.

1604 Scurry, spent the weekend

were getting in some golf.

the weekend was PAT FISHER.

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

It looks as if spring will be [R. E. (Bob) DAY who is a for-

a little late this year, but believe mer pastor at the First Baptist.

mamas will run out and meet it MR. AND MRS, H. J. AGEE

me, when it gets here with some Her parents live in Waco.

ter of Beta Sigma Phi made rush charge of the program, which was another in the series on Tools Monogram Frock charge of the program, which was founding, which the local group plans for the coming season. Slated for March 15 at Cosden cific phase was Speech, and the leader made a tape recording of each member's voice. The recordings were then played back

> members slang words for which they were asked to write syno-

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Presbyterian Women Plan District Meet In separate meetings Monday, The Lord's Prayer was recited

the Women of St. Paul and First by the 15 as benediction. Presbyterian Churches discussed plans for the district meeting plans for the district meeting which will convene here March The Pythian

14 at First Church.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Church opened their general meet-ing 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."

circle chairmen; from Mrs. W. G. to the United Church Women; meeting in Castle Hall. and from Mrs. Roland Schwarzenbach, treasurer. Inspirational let-Mrs. Albert Davis. The 20 were dismissed

group recital of the Mizpah. ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN At the general meeting of Wom- | Spring. en of St. Paul Presbyterian

the fifth anniversary dinner of the uled for Lamesa on March 22. 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 Squeaky Thompson's name was R. M. Lovelace and Mrs. Dalton called for the capsule fund. Conway were program leaders.

Study Of Gospel Of For a personal touch - add a Mark Begun Monday Opening with prayer by Mrs.

W. A. Laswell, leader, the Park Methodist WSCS met Monday afternoon at the church to begin the study of the Gospel of St. Mark. Send 25 cents in coins for this Mrs. Olney Thurman brought the Mrs. Harry Henniger attended pattern-add 5 cents for each pat- devotion, and the biography of St.

the seven with prayer.

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Sisters Name Two Officers

Mrs. William T. Chrane and Mrs. C. Meek were named man-Reports were heard from the ager and protector, respectively, by the Pythian Sisters, Sterling Wilson Jr., who is representative Temple No. 43, Monday night at a

As most excellent chief, Mrs. Choc Smith presided for the busiters from the district president ness meeting during which there and other officers were read by 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

The district meeting, which will Church, plans were initiated for be an all-day affair, is sched-Plans call for a delegation to attend from this unit.

Mrs. Herbert Johnson Sr. was awarded the silver drill. Mrs. 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.



as a guest with 12 members. The tern for first-class mailing. Send Mark was reviewed by Mrs. Elvin next meeting was announced for to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Bearden. March 17 at the home of Mrs. Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, Mrs. Jessie Graves dismissed New York 18, N. Y. Jack Womack Speaker At Dinner

guest speaker for the dinner meet- the club, presented the speaker guest. ing of the Desk and Derrick with a gift.

stated in his discussion.

Meeting For Desk, Derrick Club

Womack discussed phases of March 28,29 and 30 in Roswell, black tapers to designate the club advertising for the group, telling N. M. Mrs. H. D. Mabry was the colors. The candelabra were based them various ways in which it is winner of the attendance prize. in the pink and black caps which related to business. Advertising is Introduced as new members are worn by members when on selling, and selling is telling, he were Mrs. Glen Hancock, Mrs. field trips.

Jack D. Womack of Odessa was | Mrs. A. G. Eitzen, president of Norwood. Mrs. Womack was a

Table arrangements were in Club Monday evening at Cokers Announcemnt was made of the charge of Mrs. R. P. Kountz, who regional meeting scheduled for used candelabra holding pink and







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spent the weekend here with their Canned Hand parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Langley, both of whom are ill

AND MRS. VERNON E. R. Williamson, and Mr. Wil

If you were among those who put her hand in the canning jar department of Warner Bros. heard the Baylor students sing and couldn't get it out. She called here recently, you were prob- the fire department for advice. ably impressed with the pretty They had some: wait for a rescue little red-haired soprano who squad they were sending. The sang the song about 'Enry 'Iggins rescue squad had the answer: a wood Beauty, in care of The Big at the fellowship hour. She is Gay little oil around the wrist. Out Day and is the granddaughter of came the hand.

while she was cleaning fruit jars Mrs. Estelle Drummer said. She

Baptist Women Observe The Week Of Prayer For Home Missions

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ing Through Love." A convention-wide goal of two million dollars has been set for home missions. The funds will sionaries in the language groups, good will centers, rescue homes, migrant work, scholarships and

FIRST BAPTIST As their opening program of

Send thirty-five cents in coins Mary Hatch Circle had charge of

ed on the birthday calendar,

for Home Missions throughout the opportunities for missions in the outhern Baptist Convention Great Lakes area and Mrs. F. W. Women's Missionary Societies are Bettle related the work of Bap- Missions was launched Monday evoting the week to prayer and tist churches in her home state of morning by members of College to programs spotlighting the New York. Mission programs in Baptist WMS with a series of metropolitan areas, with empha- tableaux depicting the phases of General theme is "Faith Work. sis on Chicago, were outlined by home mission work. Mrs. Horace Reagan. The clos- Mrs. Bill Blalack and Mrs. W

ing meditation was said jointly by L. Mead portrayed a YWA girl Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Daniels. and her mother. Others taking The women are slated to meet part were Mrs. E. R. Swift, finance such endeavors as mis- ezch morning this week, with the Mrs. R. L. Collins and Mrs exception of Wednesday. AIRPORT BAPTIST

A style that's welcome any sea- mission literature. It has been ing Our Faith," a program con- chairman, arranged the program. son of the year- the becoming named the Annie Armstrong of cerned with The Week of Prayer Scriptures were read by Mrs. for Home Missions was given Ben Caldwell and Mrs. H. W. for the Airport Baptist WMS, Bartlett, Monday afternoon at the church. Mrs. James Findley was in charge, with devotional scrip- group of children sang two songs. monotone, 418 yards of 35-inch; Baptist WMS gathered at the or 4& yards plus 12 yard contrast. church to "Increase Our Faith." Other participants were Mrs. Other participants were Mrs. present with prayer. Sam Wells, Mrs. Bob Kimzey, Each day this week, with the

The Week of Prayer for Home

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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

Treatment For Dope **Addicts Promising**

drawal has been tested here with work.

encouraging results. Dr. Stuart C. Knox told an interviewer last night the therapy bypasses narcotics entirely in favor of injections of two enzymes-

Polar Explorer Saved From Sea

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (P- drugs as long as 20 years. Lt. Cmdr. Albert Crary of Boston Navy said today.

quarters at Christchurch, New days." Zealand, said Crary scrambled Dr. Knox, director of outpatient from the bay onto a small ice psychiatric clinics at Hollywood floe and was carried a mile out Presbyterian and White Memorial to sea before two men in a raft hospitals, said his work with ad-

tist Stephen Hartog were making and C. M. Wylie. toward the Antarctic Ocean.

SOUTH PASADENA, Calif. (49)- | new and are, in fact, rather com-A Hollywood psychiatrist says a monly known. But he said he betreatment for dope addicts that lieves they have not been used eliminates the agonies of with together previously in this type of

An enzyme is a substance which expedites certain chemical processes within the body. The injections relieved with-

drawal symptoms such as ethylene disulphonate and adeno- cramps, nausea and sniffling as effectively as a dose of the nar-He said these enzymes are not cotic previously used, Dr. Knox

> 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 "Unless the patients were terri-

fell 60 feet into Kainan Bay at bly malnourished before treat-Little America last Friday but ment started, they got none of the was rescued uninjured, the U.S. usual withdrawal symptoms," Dr. Knox reported. "And they were in A report reaching Navy head- good physical shape within seven

dicts was based on theories devel-Crary, the scientific leader at oped by the Los Angeles medical Little America, and civilian scien- research team of Marsh Maisman

a water study at the ice edge of He conceded there have been rethe bay when a 15-foot section currences, but added: "Even in broke off. Hartog went 21/2 miles these cases the patients submitted for help and when he returned to treatment again without reluc-Crary was drifting rapidly out tance because they had no fear of the withdrawal period.

French Troops Face Stiff Test In Rebellion

French troops now face their nost severe challenge in rebellion-torn Algeria. Moslem nationalists waging a

fierce 40-month-old war against the French have begun their longheralded "spring offensive." For the first time since the repellion 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

and antitank weapons. French military authorities admit that the rebel "Algerian Libof groups armed with infantry be sufficient.

support weapons. In the past eight days more half as many men as the rebels. mish 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 Moslem 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 (A)-Sherman Bil lingsley, 56, owner of the Stork Club, was reported in "very good" condition today in Roosevelt Hospital after being injured in an auto accident last night

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Congress Leaders Approve Ike-Nixon Disability Pact

tional amendment.

House Speaker Rayburn (D-

Tex) raised the same question,

saying of the vice president "I

don't see how he can exercise the

DALLAS (P)-Night club stripper

The blonde entertainer was con-

victed of possessing marijuana

Judge Joe Brown yesterday de

nied her motion for a new trial

Delivery

Dial

but she was released from county

ELLIOTT'S

jail on a \$15,000 appeal bond.

Candy Barr is out of jail today,

But No New Trial

by which Vice President Nixon fice. would take over as acting chief executive if President Eisenhow- the authors of a proposed constier becomes disabled.

Eisenhower-Nixon agreement announced yesterday would give closure of the agreement. Nixon sufficient constitutional au-

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 modern machine guns, mortars shall be done.

The administration has proposed a constitutional amendment to clear up that and other details Candy Exits Jail eration Army" has begun to reor- of the disability matter. Demoganize from hit-and-run guerrilla cratic House leaders have conwarfare to coordinated operations tended an act of Congress would

A 240-word White House statement said that, if possible, the but a judge has refused her rethan six pitched battles have been President would inform the vice quest for a new trial. fought. In these largest engage- president if he should become ments of the war the French have disabled, and Nixon would serve at times reported losing about as acting president, "exercising Feb. 13 and assessed a 15-year the powers and duties of the of-In past years they reported skir- fice until the inability had end-

"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 inabil-

WASHINGTON UP - Congres-jity had ended and at that time powers and duties of the president sional leaders voiced approval to would resume the full exercise of without taking the oath as presiday of White House arrangements the powers and duties of the of-

tutional amendment on the ques- arate interview he fears that legal But differences of opinion tion, said the arrangements for questions might be raised if Nixon plane and set to go off at 9:30 p.m. cropped out over whether the Nixon to take over were "sensi- attempted to sign documents as ble" and he applauded public dis- chief executive while he was only acting as president "But I have very grave doubts

present constitutional provisions," Kefauver said. "I think this emgap solution.' phasizes the need for a constitu-

Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn), one of is the president."

Sen. Aiken (R-Vt) said in a sep-

Sen. Ervin (D-NC), a memcome acting president, under the he regards the Eisenhower-Nixon agreement as "not a bad stop- Charleston, W.Va., two Piedmont

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, appar ently a teen-age youth, called Del-

ta saying a bomb was aboard a

Hoax Bomb Scare

Spreads Quickly

or an hour later. Two Delta planes were searched at Cincinnati and when nothing nority to act and whether Eisen- that the President can get his ber of the Judiciary Committee was found, officials decided to legally could reclaim his powers back, once Nixon has be- studying the disability issue, said forego further checking here.

Airline planes that had taken of from Cincinnati were intercepted. The passengers and crews were hustled off and the planes were BURLINGTON, Ky. (P)-A hoax searched without turning up any-

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

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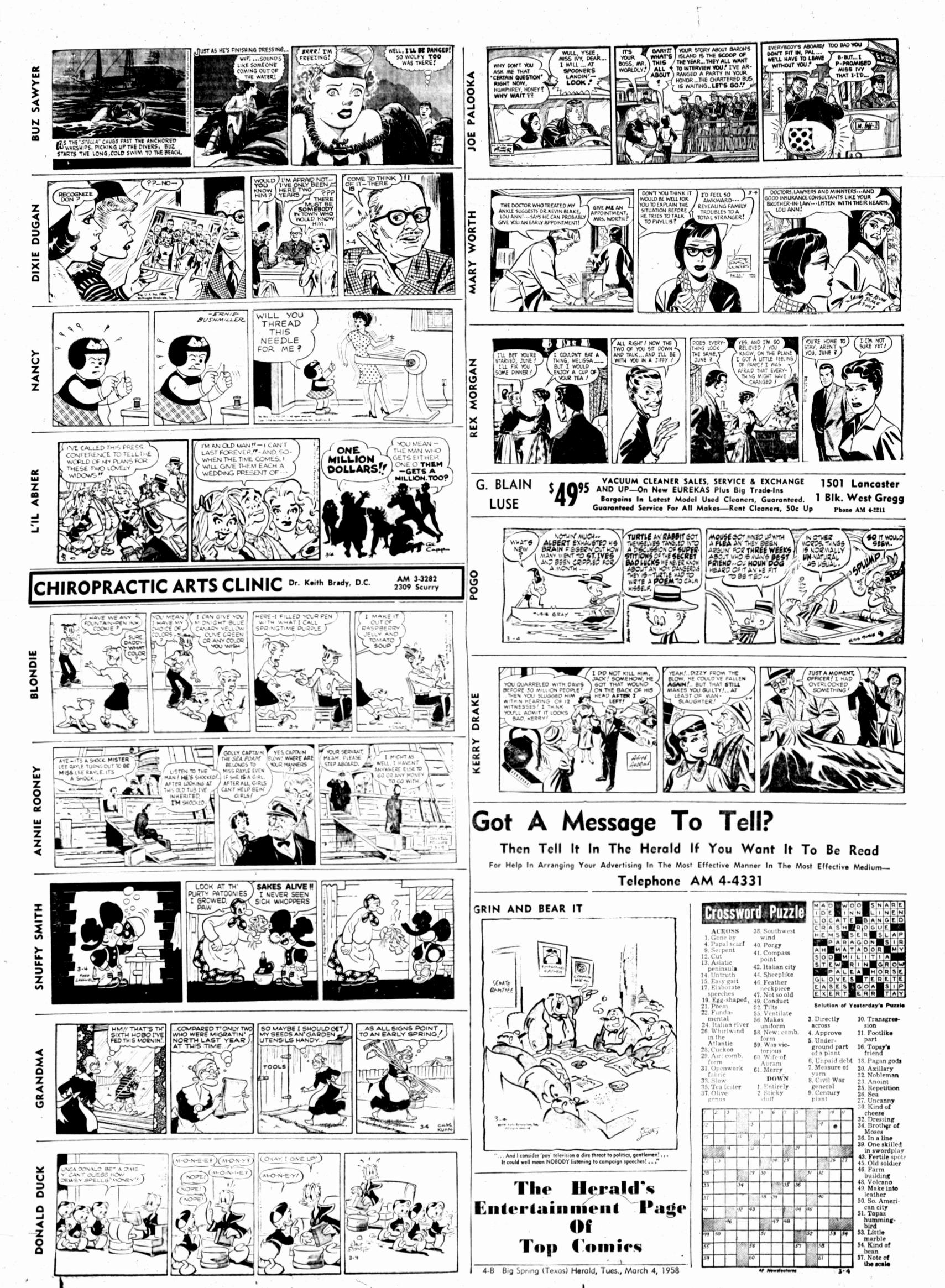
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will bid for a second congressman over." in this year's election.

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

Plans for financing canpaigns for state and district offices were made here vesterday by the transfer of the control of the co 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 no wrong in his mand regularly far outrunning method of soliciting funds and supply. 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 the turn of the century India and

Southern state GOP affairs, in effect told the Texans to forget the as many people as are now on funds incident and look ahead. "We cannot afford to be bickering and arguing," he said. "Little Rock set us back somewhat in ed at the conference-has under-

The warning was contained in

the annual report of the U.N. Eco-

nomic Commission for Asia and

The report said 1957 was a year

in which the region was again

plagued by inflationary pressures,

adverse trade balances and de-

The report was submitted to the

If the present population trend

continues, the report said, by 1980

Asia will have a population equal

to the present world population of

China alone are expected to have

way in Asia."

the Far East.

retariat at Bangkok.

earth.

for which no apology is needed." Potter spoke after the commit-It said the letter by Porter was tee passed a resolution saying published "in a deleted, altered Porter's action on the Martin dinand distorted manner" by a "libner was "a legitimate and welleral New Deal Washington newspaper." The resolution did not

name the paper. The committee also was reminded by State Chairman Thad Hutcheson the GOP must hold primaries this year and begin planning for

It passed a resolution opposing KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya 49federal aid to education and urg-Delegates from Asian nations ing "protection of the Constitution were urged today to consider from alteration except through relation of Verdi's music, Shakesformal amendment procedure and peare's play and Boito's libretto of national policies of birth control against alteration by Supreme in order to control "a virtual pop-Court decree." ulation explosion which is under 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 son as quizmaster, will be heard he would not seek the nomination, but if nominated would work

14th full meeting of ECAFE, Tri-Hi-Y Group which opens today. It was prepared by the U.N. regional sec-**Elects Susan Gibbs**

hard for election.

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

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

The report noted that Commu-The group discussed plans for nist China-which is not representa mother-father-daughter banquet the South. We can't afford any taken birth control as a major to be held at the First Methodist more incidents like Little Rock part of its second five-year plan. Church on May 2.

Widespread Rain Is Due On Opera Quiz

Noted Trio

Composer Richard Rodgers,

screen-state-TV star Walter Sle-

zak and Pulitzer Prize-winning

composer Norman Dello Joio will

appear in intermission features of

the Metropolitan Opera broadcast

of Verdi's "Otello", 1 p.m. CST,

Rodgers will be interviewed by

Clifton Fadiman, "Texaco's Rov-

ing Opera Reporter", during the

third intermission of the opera

Saturday on ABC radio.

at approximately 3:40 p.m.

approximately 1:40 p.m.

Teller, \$13,000

the bank's funds.

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 Presidio. Rainfall for the 24 hours ending

at 6 p.m. included: Lubbock .07. In the first between-acts feature, Kingsville .06, Brownsville .05, Victoria .02 and Corpus Christi Dello Joio will discuss the interand Houston .01. Traces fell at Amarillo, Beaumont, Beeville, Van The feature, "Opera Horn, Midland and Palacios. News on the Air," will be heard at There were a few wet spots, but generally dry weather prevailed

During the second intermission, in most of the country Tuesday. Slezak will join Met assistant man-Temperature changes were minor, ager Francis Robinson and Light snow or flurries continued Brooklyn College music depart in the Great Lakes region and ment head Sigmund Levarie on eastward to the Eastern Seaboard, the panel of "Texaco's Opera with rain near the coast. The Quiz." The quiz, with Jay Harrisnow was expected to end in the Lakes region during the day but at approximately 2:40 p.m. continue in New England. West of the Great Lakes, scat-

Are Both Missing Boy Dies In Fire

in the Rockies.

LUBBOCK (P-A 5-month-old NEW YORK A-The head teller of a Brooklyn bank went out to boy died yesterday in a fire that lunch yesterday and didn't come swept through his home. He was back. Also missing was \$13,000 of Arturo Leal, son of Mr. and Mrs. A 13-state alarm is out for the

tered snow showers were reported

missing teller, Henry Fuocco, 32, East Texas Wins

An official of the Manufac-COMMERCE, Tex. (A) - East turers Trust Co. branch said Fuoc- Texas State claimed a Dist. 4 co was appointed to his post six berth in the National Assn. of Inweeks ago at a salary of \$73 a tercollegiate Athletics basketball week. He is married and the fa- tournament by walloping Texas Wesleyan 91-52 last night.

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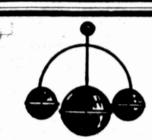
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iff. The deputy was killed when

he went to the couple's two-room

apartment to investigate a com-

plaint that one of Mrs. Ledbet-

ter's children had been offered

for sale. Mrs. Ledbetter denied

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5:15—Hospitality Time
5:30—Last of Mohicans
6:00—News
6:10—Weather
6:15—Here's Howell
6:30—Shirley Temple
7:30—Father Knows
Best 8:00-Wyatt Earp 9:00—Trank Sinatra 9:00—This Is Your Life 9:30—Lawrence Welk 10:40—Weather 10:45—Sports 10:50—Showcase

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8:00—To Tell The Truth
8:30—I Love Lucy
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Juli wore a sack dress a few

"My agent called me in a res-

taurant and told me to be at Co-

lumbia Studios in 15 minutes to

read for a party in 'Cowboy' star-

ring Glenn Ford and Jack Lem-

mon. 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

It was about her 50th movie interview - all without much

success - but the casting direc-

tor 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

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vestigation

beaten severely

two years ago.

cal treatment.

the head and shoulders.

auto and took him to jail.

Ivey declined comment.

grand jury." the sheriff told a re-

grand jury which meets April will look into charges a former

so I wore my sack.

laughs than he. It's horrible."

for an Oscar.

months ago.

HOLLYWOOD P - Paris' new fashion look - the sack and the House of Dior made sack dresstrapeze - found a champion today in the last person one would like Betty Grable and a bosom expect - an amply-endowed star- line like Jayne Mansfield. She's

So far Hollywood, where bosom is queen, has not adopted the look | terview at a studio, I always got that tries to hide the fact that the same answer: 'Honey, this is girls are girls. But Blonde Juli a serious role, not a comedy. You're just too much for the part." Reding is all for it.

"I came to Hollywood two years ago from Branson, Mo.," she de producers look upon the voluptuclares, "and all I have done since ous girls only as comediennes, is take drama lessons and pose especially if they're blondes.



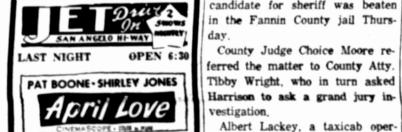


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RECESSION

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WASHINGTON P-Take a pen- economy for business. cil and a map of America. Draw a line down the West Coast, another under the Great Lakes, and a ferred the matter to County Atty. a third down the Atlantic Coast

Tibby Wright, who in turn asked from Maine to the Carolinas. You have marked off the main trouble spots in America's aliling economy. They cover the coun-Albert Lackey, a taxicab oper- try's greatest manufacturing cenator here, appeared before Moore ters, the areas with the heaviest population and thus the most poand the county commissioners yes-terday. He told them his half litically important.

The rest of the country is bebrother, Willie Earl, 56, who was ginning to feel the pinch, but it's defeated for sheriff in 1956, was Even in the troubled areas, busi-

Earl was a patient ina Bonham ness is still thriving in many rehospital. Attendants said he was spects, gliding along on the motreated for cuts and bruises about mentum of America's fabulously rich and diverse economy. Wright and Moore said Earl told

Progress is sidewise, not going them he was taken to the jail and up or down." said President Lee beaten by Sheriff Hoyt Ivey after an argument between the sheriff Bank and Trust Co., Louisville, and the man he defeated for office

It's important to remember our Earl faces charges of assault patient-business-is still lusty and by five billion dollars since Auand disturbing the peace. Ivey was active with the greatest potentialities in history

Wright said Earl told him he Measured in income, profits, had words with a deputy sheriff and called Ivey to complain. He has slipped back only a few notchsaid the sheriff later stopped his es from record achievements. But aircraft, autos, construction, eleche has been accustomed to con-Wright said Earl stated he was stant success.

held 15 hours in jail without medi-"We were living in a fool's paradise thinking business would keep going on up." says Holmes Whitte-If I'm going to be questioned

in the case, it's going to be by the & Lamson Machine Co., at Spring-But will our economic patient and rest prescribed by President roads. 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 export during the Suez crisis is

HARD-HEADED ATTITUDE A comprehensive survey by The aged, nor particularly optimistic. mills. They see 1958 as a year of trial inanimous in confidence that our

somehow straighten out and lead o new high plateaus in 1959 and Data collected from coast to 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. Manu 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. (Ans-

Nixon Considers Exchange Visit

slavia and six Western European least, outstripped the capacity to over the two Americans, two West refused since the United States, nations during a five-week tour as consume. President Eisenhower's represent- Tomorrow: The nervous con- Koreans on the plane.

. co), who calls it a "do-it-vourself"

Yet the AP survey reflects little disposition to cut prices at this stage. Living costs are staying

right at record levels. Many citizens, especially the army of perhaps five million unemployed, are curbing buying habits, drawing in their horns, getting along on hamburger instead of chops and steak, making the car and topcoat do a while

People still have money to spend, retail sales in January hit 151/2 billion dollars, up one per cent from December on a seasonally adjusted basis.

The Commerce Department reported personal income stayed in January at the high December level. But it reflected an unusual-Miller of the Citizens Fidelity ly heavy distribution of yearend

dividends. In fact, the annual rate of wage and salary payments has dropped

Just as you can pinpoint the troubled spots on the map, you employment and production he can single them out by industry In manufacturing it's primarily trical manufacturing, men's clothing and the chronically receding textiles industry.

Beyond this are the sorely hurt great raw material industriesmore, general manager of Jones steel, down to 5212 per cent of operating capacity; coal, copper aluminum and lumber. Losses of freight from these industries have get well on the dose of aspirin pinched their hauler, the rail-

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

hard-pressed now to find markets. Inevitably, regardless of what happens from here on out, the Associated Press reaching down relatively still-prospering areas in into the grass roots of America the Midwest, South, Southwest shows that people are facing the and western Plains states will be situation with a hard-headed atti- dented from what is happening in tude. They are neither discour- the factory centers, mines and

The Plains states-coming out and trouble, but are remarkably of a long period of bad times in wheat and cattle from the long drought that was broken last current economic stumble will spring-are happy and encouraged-provided beef prices hold. Industry is beginning to

scrounge for orders, meanwhile coast suggests a buyers market, cutting inventories. The Com-Down at Chattanooga, Tenn., it's merce 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 Thursday of the Military Armisteel and cooper industries, among others. Despite its troubles, industry

still is expanding, even though it Korean airliner. can't use all the production capacity created in recent years. The new plants are more ef-

ficient, need fewer workers. And WASHINGTON OF - Vice Pres- the unemployed workers are idle ident Nixon is seriously consider- as customers as well. The fact ing a visit to the Soviet Union in September, perhaps in exchange working only an average of September, perhaps in exchange working only an average of September for a trip to the United States by hours a week means their earn-Deputy Soviet Premier Anastas ings and buying potential are 38.7 Command rejected the previous the 34 persons had defected to

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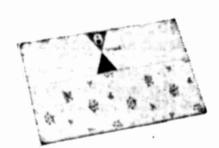
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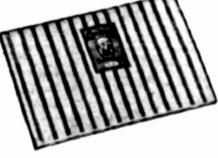




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Red Koreans Call **Another Meeting**

munists called another meeting stice Commission "for the purpose of returning those who wish to return" from the hijacked South

The Communists request for the new meeting contained no mention of their previous requirement

of direct negotiations between North Korea and governments of flight. The plane apparently was the 34 persons on the plane that seized by Red agents and forced Representatives of the U.N.

SEOUL Korea (P- The Com- sentatives of the U.S., West Ger man and South Korean governments would attend Thursday's meeting at Panmuniom to receive their own nationals. The Americans are Willis P

Hobbs, Vallejo, Calif., and Air Force Lt. Col. Howard W. Mc-Clellan, Buchanan, Mich., pilot and co-pilot of the Pusan-to-Seoul

The Communists first claimed Red demand yesterday at a meet. North Korea. Then they offered Authoritative officials said Nix- It looks like U. S. capacity to ing at which North Korea had to negotiate their return with the on might also visit Poland, Yugo- produce has at this moment, at indicated earlier it would hand governments concerned. This was Germans and some of the 30 South | West Germany and South Korea do not recognize the North Korean The U.N. Command said repre- government.

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