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O. W. LAWS









Dr. LEE ROGERS

### City Commission Candidates

Three of the six men above will be chosen to serve on the Big Spring City Commission during the election Tuesday. The election will be held in the city hall fire station from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Any Big Spring resident who has paid his poll tax is eligible to vote. The candidates are Doc Wilkinson, implement dealer; George Zachariah, oil company employe; Dr. Lee Rogers, dentist; C. H. Wasson, furniture dealer; O. W. Laws, lumber yard worker and former city fireman; and John Taylor, implement

## Russia Claims Halt

MOSCOW & -The Soviet Union | hotheads in NATO, then that | governments announced today it is halting all alone is a good point." hydrogen and atomic weapon tests but warned it will be free to rethe Supreme Soviet appealed for in the establishment of a secure self fit as an athlete. He is 6 feet sume them if the West does not an immediate cessation of nuclear follow suit.

A resolution introduced in the asked the Cabinet to take steps to halt the tests but set no date.

continue their tests." the resolution said. "the Soviet government will be free to act in the same manner in the interests of the security of the Soviet Union."

The long - expected announcement of the suspension was made to a joint session of Parliament by Foreign Minister Andrei Grom-

There was tremendous applause as he announced this decision of Premier Khrushchev's new Cabi-

When the unilateral decision becomes effective - once it is approved by the Supreme Soviet and how long it would remain in effect was not immediately clear. who heard Gromyko that the ban attendants and fled the State the Cabinet be instructed to "take

would be applied at once, Gromyko said the Soviet Union back in custody early today. hoped that the United States and Britain would join in the suspension of tests.

Gromyko said the Soviet Union considers itself free to end the suspension if the other powers did not join in. He did not indicate how long the Soviet Union would

We realize that ending of tests does not avert the danger of Gromyko told the 1,378 deputies. "When one side tests a series of bombs, the other side tries to catch up.

The foreign minister ridiculed U. S. claims to having produced clean bombs relatively free of radioactive fallout

"They write about them touchingly but all this is simply to divert people from the main problem-a choice between peace and an atomic war," he said.

"They do the same as did for mer President Truman, trying to justify the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. They are trying to make it seem that atom bombs are for the good of the people. But this conception is alien to the

interests of peace and mankind. "The opponents of banning tests fear that this will bring an end to the production of nuclear weap- Drug Store, North Gregg, Sunday ons. This is the strong point of the test ban. If the test ban turns out to be a cold shower for the

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Gromyko recalled that last year tests. "If other powers possessing

the Soviet government will consider itself free to resume its "If other countries possessing tests in the interests of the securihydrogen and atomic weapons ty of the Soviet Union," he said. HOPE FOR SUPPORT

"We sincerely hope that the initiative of the Soviet Union will receive the necessary support of all other parliaments of governments possessing such weapons,

Gromyko said 'We are convinced that if other

### 17 Boys Flee State School

GATESVILLE (P-All but four It was the impression of those of 17 youths who overpowered two chev's new Cabinet, asked that School for Boys were reported every necessary measure to im-

Sheriff's deputies and Highway Patrolmen said several shots were fired before five fugitives were recaptured in a stolen car 11 miles north of Temple last night

The others offered no resistance to officers rounding them up in and near here in Central Texas. M. B. Kendricks, acting superon foot, scattering in all directions, night,

weapons also abandon all tests it will be an important step forward peace and security for all peo-

"The Soviet government ex-Supreme Soviet — parliament — such weapons continue their tests presses the hope that other governments possessing nuclear weapons will do everything possible to see that such tests are stopped by them. The foreign minister said that

> supplying atomic weapons to West Germany would create a threat to European security. West Germany has agreed to accept atomic weapons if offered by its partners in the Atlantic Alliance.

"Furnishing them with atomic weapons would put another obstacle in the path of a disarmament agreement," he said.

He warned that the Soviet Union would draw "the necessary conclusions" if atomic weapons were furnished to West Germany, and would take "the necessary

steps. The resolution, which Gromyko presented on behalf of Khrushplement this decision to suspend

tests," and to call on all countries possessing nuclear weapons to do the same The Supreme Soviet took a recess after Gromyko finished reading the resolution and when it resumed several members com-

menced praising the proposals. Formal approval of the resolution-a certainty-was expected to intendent, said the boys produced conclude the Parliament's main three knives in a dormitory game business. It appeared likely the room and forced the two attend- first session of the new body the glass door of the Denver Trafants to unlock a door. They fled elected March 16 would end to-

## A Tactful Man In Wage Talks

DETROIT (P) - A big, tall man with a deceptively easy-going manner heads Ford Motor Co.'s bargaining team in opening negotiations with the United Auto rather than a freeze." Workers today on a new labor

John S. Bugas has given a diplomatic touch to Ford's labor relations since replacing old Henry Ford's right-hand man, hardboiled Harry H. Bennett, 14 years

Bugas brought to the post of director of industrial relations the suave manner of a Philadelphia lawyer from Wyoming, where he got his law degree, and the aggressiveness of an ace FBI sleuth.

Bugas left a \$6,500-a-year job as FBI chief in Detroit to join Ford, first as Bennett's assistant, early in 1944. He is now a millionaire with the title of vice president for industrial relations and group vice president. He has an income in salary and bonuses of \$235,000

FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover, praising Bugas for the way he ferreted out spies, saboteurs, Bundists and pro-Nazis in Detroit during World War II, said, "There is no limit to his ability. He grows with any job."

Friends say Bugas is modest, almost to the point of being shy. Bugas insists it was teamwork of look good as head of the Detroit office.

Bugas learned teamwork back in his native state of Wyoming. He played on the University of Wyoming champion basketball teams of 1932-33-34. He still keeps himand weighs 182 pounds. He plays golf and likes duck hunting.

Bugas was born April 26, 1908. at Rock Springs, Wyo. He was graduated with a bachelor of laws degree from the University of Wyoming in 1934. The university gave him a doctor of laws degree

Bugas practised law at Cheyenne before joining the FBI in

Bugas drives himself hard with out worrying and getting ulcers. Besides taking part in many civic and charitable activities, he is mayor of his home suburb, Bloomfield Hills

Last April when the UAW be gan beating the drums for a shorter work week, Bugas commented, "The smoke signals - or should I say smoke screens - are going up in the hills and apparently the 'softening up' process is under way on a number of

fronts. Bugas said he wasn't going "to joust with smoke signals" and adds he is in no mood to join UAW chief Walter Reuther in any "pioneering" this year.

The smoke signals are clear that Reuther is going to get a firm no from Bugas on profit

sharing under Reuther's terms.

### Poor Sport

DENVER &-Police are looking for a poor sport. . . He shattered fic Bureau and ran

### Ex-FBI Agent President Says 'Thaw' Is Needed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower today vetoed the farm price support freeze bill, calling it "ill advised from the standpoint both of the nation and of our farm families."

In a veto message to Congress, the President said: "With regard to govern-+ ment controls, what the farm would in fact disregard the parity

Eisenhower's election year action on the measure came despite appeals from a good many Repub- program with the understanding licans in Congress that he sign

the controversial bill. In announcing his veto, Eisenhower said a five-point program should be undertaken to deal with farm problems. Some sections of that program, embodied in the President's agriculture message

"Ample authority already exists for others," Eisenhower said. It takes a two-thirds majority of presidential veto.

legislation.

The measure passed both the House and Senate by sizable maoverride.

Eisenhower said he had given on the council. earnest consideration to the arguments for and against the bill. but that it is his judgment that to approve the measure "would to the city with or without conbe ill advised, from the stand- sent of property owners. At prespoint of both the nation and our ent, majority of the owners must farm families as well."

The bill freezes farm price sup-The President said approval of

the bill would have such consequences as these: "1. It would pile up more farm products in government ware-

houses "2. It would restrict the growth of markets.

"3. It would postpone the day when agriculture can be released from the straitjacket of controls. "4. It would bypass the problems of the small operator who produces so little for sale that price supports have scant mean-

"5. It would hold up the needed

tury died in a hospital here Sun- 1887.

She was admitted to the hospital

last Wednesday. Her condition

worsened Saturday and she died

zenbach, veteran railroad employe

who died in December, 1956.

day morning.

tor, officiating.

at 9:45 a.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Schwarzenbach, 85,

**Dies; Services Set Today** 

Funeral services were to be Dr. Howard F. Schwarzenbach

held at 2 p.m. today in the Nal- and Roland Schwarzenbach of Big

ley-Pickle Chapel with Dr. R. Spring and John F. Schwarzen-

Gage Lloyd, First Presbyterian bach of San Antonio; five sisters,

pastor, and the Rev. William D. Carrie Scholz, Mrs. Lucy Sheeler

Boyd, St. Mary's Episcopal recland Mrs. Tom O'Keefe of Big

many. She came to his country and W. L. Thompson.

"6. It would be unfair to those winter wheat growers who signed up under the 1958 acreage reserve that the price supports which had then been announced would be the effective rates."

### Lamesa To Vote President's agriculture message to Congress in January, call for On Charter Issue, Three Councilmen

LAMESA-A proposed charter members voting in both the Sen- amendment probably will draw ate and the House to override a more voters to the polls here Tuesday than will the city council elec-

There is no contest in the counjorities, but the margins were far cil election. C. E. Parks, Tom short of the two-thirds required to Branon and George Norman Jr. are the candidates for three places

The charter amendment, if approved, will permit the city council to annex property adjacent approve annexation.

Councilmen proposed the charge ports at no less than 1957 levels as a means of providing the city standards.

Polls at the city hall will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Terms of Councilmen Bob Crawley, Ray Evans and Fred Flenniken are expiring.

### Statue Stolen

DALLAS (P-Owner R. F. Voyer told police a thief stole a 33-inchhigh statue of Napoleon from his day. garden. He said the 50-pound bronze statue, cast in 1845, once was valued at \$17,000 but waning demand for bronze figures had transition to modern parity and made it worth only \$1,000.

She and Mr. Schwarzenbach

Mrs. Schwarzenbach is survived

were married here Jan. 12, 1892.

by one daughter, Mrs. Florence

McNew of Big Spring; three sons,

Spring, Mrs. John Decker of Men-

### 'Hamilton's Hoist' Big Fund Raiser Hamilton's Hoist turned out to | Cipollini alternated on the Webb be about the busiest thing since Aerial Club plane.

Little To Crow About

These three fighting cocks have little to crow about as they peer

from their cell at the county jail in San Antonio. These three and

10 other roosters were picked up at a cockfight in an old gravel pit

near the city. Officers found 25 persons grouped around a staked out ring just before the fighting started. Most fled, but five were

arrested. The roosters claimed "fowl play."

FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN

the Crippled Children's Society patcher and others in the line were left with broad smiles Sun- crew were Roy White, T. E. Clar-Cecil Hamilton, operator of Harold Wilson, Horace Hamilton, Hamilton Field just northeast of Jack Ward, Mark Harwell Jr. and

crippled children Three others matched a like turned the airport into something

about as busy as Chicago's Midway port. From noon until 7:30 ect would help absorb some of the p.m., when the last plane came in fund loss incurred from last year with the last passenger, 170 flights when Webb AFB contributions Mrs. Della Cecelia Schwarzen- with her parents, the late Mr. and bach, 85, native of Germany and Mrs. Theodor Scholz, in 1884. They were made. resident of Stanton and Big Spring settled first in Marienfeld (Stan-More than 26 tons of poundage for nearly three quarters of a cen- ton) and moved to Big Spring in had been flown over town, and

> like \$437 better off for the generous gesture. There will be another \$11.54 in state tax refunds. At the peak of operations-and

the local chapter was something

ing or taking off about every minute and a quarter. While volunteer pilots and plane owners kept going constantly, line and office crews moved profici-Interment was to be in City ard and Mrs. Emma Daily of San ently and tirelessly to keep planes

propmptly to and from planes.

husband, the late R. L. Schwar- of San Antonio; six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Pallbearers were to be Malcolm Clendon flew the other two. Clyde since the drastic freeze of 1951. Mrs. Schwarzenbach, the former Patterson, Thurman Gentry, Mor-Della Cecelia Scholz, was born ris Patterson, Sunny Edwards, March 19, 1873, in Breslau, Ger- Fred Martin, Hudson Landers, Lt. Charlie Coogan and Sgt. Eddie compared to 3,200 a year ago.

the Berlin airlift, and officials of Harry McKinney served as dis-

ry, Marvin (Bobby) Patterson, the city, had announced plane rides for a penny a pound and weighing in the passengers and with all proceeds above fuel going selling some 195 tickets were Mrs. to the Easter Seal fund to aid Cecil Hamilton, Mrs. John Balch, Mrs. Jack Irons and George Zachariah, chairman of the Hownumber of planes by Hamilton and ard County chapter of the Crippled Children's Society. Zachariah said the special proj-

raised during the base united appeal could not be accepted by the polio chapter. The base then gave the money-about \$700-to the crippled children. This windfall was not available to the chapter this year, but with "Hamilton's Hoist" and generous response to appeals for Easter Seal purchases, the peak continued most of the afternoon—there was a plane land-showing, said Zachariah.

### Fruit Shipments

McALLEN (A) - Tail-end ship-Cemetery beside the grave of her Antonio; one brother, Joe Scholz serviced and the passengers going ments of the 1957-58 citrus season will move out of the Lower Rio Haulton flew one of his planes Grande Valley this week, topping and Howard Lloyd and J. W. Mc- off the biggest production year McMahon flew his plane all aft- Through late last week the Valernoon and so did J. C. Foster. ley shipped 4,750 cars of fruit,

### Large Quantity Of Liquor, Drugs Held

Jones, district attorney, and John Richard Coffee, county attorney, seized 4.949 bottles of assorted liguors valued at \$8,000 to \$9,000 and an assorted quantity of barbiturates in a raid on the Gomez

at 10 a.m. H. E. Gasca, manager of the store, was arrested. Three charges of selling liquor after hours on Sunday have been filed against him. Charges of unlawful dispensing of barbiturates are being prepared and will be filed this after-

Jones said that he and Coffee would prepare and file a petition in the 118th District Court at once to confiscate the 3,503 bottles of whisky and the 1,446 bottles of

wines seized in the raid. Gasca was released on bond but will be re-arrested when the barbiturates complaint is filed, the of-

ficers said Named as co-defendant in the

Officers of the State Liquor Con- | latter charge will be V. A. Gotrol Board, with John Wood, state mez, owner of the store and in ranger, and accompanied by Gil whose named the liquor and pharmacy license is issued. Gomez, a brother-in-law of Gasca, is now a fugitive from justice. He is under indictment for embezzlement and has been sought for the past five months.

The barbiturate charge was filed because it was shown no registered pharmacist is on duty in the drug store, Jones stated. Jones explained that the raid followed a report of alleged illegal sales of intoxiciating liquors

at the store on Sunday.

If the order to confiscate the liquor and wine is granted in the district court, it will be turned over the State Liquor Board for disposal. It it at present locked up in a warehouse.

Jones and Coffee Monday were making a detailed inventory of the numerous bottles and containers which they seized and which they identified as containing barbitu-



Belated Car Owners Rush To Get 1958 License Plates

Shown above is the scene in the office of Mrs. Viola Robinson, county tax collector, today as the gloomily predicted last minute rush for car cags before the deadline developed. Outside the office and extending the length of the long first floor corridor are scores of others waiting their turns to buy their tags. Mrs. Robinson said that the line was in existence when she arrived at the courthouse at 7:10 a.m. It continued unbroken through the morning hours. Deadline for buying current year tags is tomorrow. Mrs. Robinson stated that her office would close at 5 p.m. today and that it would not be open tonight. The office will reopen at 8 a.m. Tuesday for the final day of the tag purchasing period.

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### Newlyweds To Make Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Laporte are at home at 609 Settles following their wedding Saturday evening. Dr. Jordan Grooms, pastor of the First Methodist Church, read the double ring ceremony at

the home of the bride.

The bride, the former Mrs. Alma McMahon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Liner. Laporte, is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Laporte, Buffale, N. Y. He is associated with the Farmers Gin. Mrs. Laporte wore a pink knit

dress and matching accessories. Her corsage was an orchid. Following the ceremony, Mrs. Zora Harrison was hostess for the reception. The wedding cake, decorated in pink and white, held a miniature bridal couple.

Attending the nuptial event were Mrs. Laporte's sons, Bernard, Garland and Pat McMahon; Mrs. Lee Brownfield, Mrs. Roger Sessions and daughters, Shirley Patterson, and Ray Evans.

#### Brummetts' Guests

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Brummett, 604 Caylor Dr., have had as weekend guests his two sisters and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Paulson of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Vaughn, Olton. Also visiting them were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Calverly, all of Garden



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SAFEWAY

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que, N. M. after a weekend visit

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Huddleston is presently employed

Home From Quitaque

Mrs. S. T. Bogan Jr. returned

Sunday evening from Quitaque

where she spent the weekend with

Return From Graham

Mrs. Florence Lenox and Ione

McAlister spent the weekend in

Graham as the houseguests of Mr.

and Mrs. O. H. McAlister. For-

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### Five-Foot-Two-And Young

Petite Jan Clayton has ideas on how to keep from growing old and how to dress when you are five-feet two. She recently signed a contract with Walt Disney to do musicals.

SAGA OF SADIE

### Budget Or Not-She'll Be Easter Parading

By HELEN HURT Sadie's never been compliment- citement of it, she squelched her ed for her dainty feet. After all, a size 81/2 AAAAA is hardly the answer to a shoeman's prayer. But her feet are pretty well planted on the ground.

Like most other women, though, Sadie has her moments. Consider, for instance, her shopping tour on Wednesday. Her sole objective was to acquire a spring bonnet the fashions she vowed she'd for last Easter's navy blue en-

Such fun it was trying on all But there were a few that made her feel downright glam-

just remembers that all of a sud- the gum-popping flapper. den she was jubilantly trying on And just in time for the Easter Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown all sorts of dresses and sports parade!

Settles Ballroom Sunday morning the invitations.

sociate teacher. Greetings were Ministerial School

terson, president, and introduc Has Woman Pupil

man. Ira Schantz, accompanied For The First Time

for their traditional Pre-Easter

Breakfast. Mrs. Ira Thurman,

teacher, welcomed the group to

The invocation was worded by Mrs. George O'Brien, former as-

extended by Mrs. Malcolm Pat-

tions were made by Mrs. Thur-

at the piano by Jack Hendrix,

sang "Oh Lord Most Holy", Cesar Franck, and "Let Not Your

Heart Be Troubled", Oley Speaks.

Jesus" was accompanied by Mrs.

Anne Gibson Houser, who provid-

ed music as the guests assembled.

Mrs. Garner McAdams, associate

pointing up faith.

Blouse Tales

teacher, read as the devotional

Group singing of "Living For

the 24th such breakfast.

toggery. Caught up into the exconscience with thought thinking of a budget.

off her shoes. Boy, were her feet killing her! But exultantly she unwrapped that pyramid of packages and showed off her loot-all of never wear. Sure, with practice she'll learn

like fugitives from a bucket fac- looks as if she had uprooted the flower garden.

Add to these long ropes of crystal and pearl beads, nylon hose In looking back at it now, Sadie tinted a faint apricot, and she'll doesn't exactly recall how she be the best dressed doll since the was lured into a fitting-room. She era of the raging Charleston and tern for first-class mailing. Send

Bykota Has Traditional

Out of town guests were Johnny

Lou Callison, Brownfield, Mrs. Zol-

lie Mae Rawlins, Rankin, Maude

Prather and Mrs. Granville Daw-

son of Midland, all former mem-

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (4) - Judy

O'Bannon, a 22-year-old blonde, is

the first full-time woman student

in the 104-year history of the Lou-

isville Presbyterian Theological

The attractive Judy is the wife of

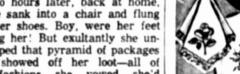
Frank L. O'Bannon, a young law-

versity, and she doesn't look much

Pre-Easter Breakfast

to walk in that elegant mango those frivolous hats. True enough, sheath with the belt buckled insome of the chapeaux suggested ches above her knees. And in a she was trying to cover up an ex- crowd those sharply pointed toes aggerated egghead, other models on her new patent leather pumps blotted out all her hair and half with the balance-defying heels will her face, and still others looked run interference for her. Her hat

"This is no time to be Two hours later, back at home, Sadie sank into a chair and flung





### Floral Embroidery

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HOLLYWOOD - Jan Clayton pound

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realizing that the petite girl wants to look as sopristicated as she

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Local Clubs

Place In Dist.

TFWC Meet

Two local clubs took honors at

the 22nd annual convention of Dis-

trict Eight, Texas Federation of

Women's Clubs, which convened

Woman's Forum copped second

place in the scrapbook division,

and second place honors went to

the Junior Woman's Forum in the

Attending from Big Spring were

Mrs. Norman Read, representing

the 1905 Hyperion Club, and Mrs.

Featured speakers included Mrs

A. J. House of Yoakum, state

president; Dr. Bryan Wildenthal.

president of Sul Ross State Col-

ege: and Harold J. Brodrick, nat-

uralist, Big Bend National Park.

Mrs. B. F. Seay, Andrews, was elected president of the Eighth

The Big Spring Garden Club will

meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in

the home of Mrs. D. S. Riley,

1708 Johnson, with Mrs. H. M.

Compton as cohostess. This is a

change in place as previously an-

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Newbolt and family have been his mother, Mrs. C. D. New-bolt of Houston, and his grandfa-

ther, Burg Ferguson of Oklahoma

Newbolts' Guests

B. S. Garden Club

Modern Woman's Forum.

C. Bass, delegate from the

in Alpine last week.

yearbook category.

If you carefully follow this

feels," Jan concluded

came to my house to tell me the eating almonds, olives and avo-

good news of signing with Disney cados which are high in calories to do musicals. She was wearing but not filling," Jan added. a smart linen sheath and looking "My children love raw vegeta-bles. It's because I tell them if

more like a cover girl than the they are very good they may have

a point," Jan declared. "My and she avoids wearing anything

coy about not telling me how old to find fashionable clothes in

she was that I was determined to smaller sizes. The designers are

pleases me, of course, and proves that candy usually is."

mother and father were both obtat is too frilly.

sessed about age. Mother was so

take a more realistic attitude to-

ward age. People who make a

problem of advancing years usual-

lines in their faces, and trying so

hard to stay young wears them

the tide and not fighting it. And

my children know that their moth-

to stay at 100 pounds, but working

five days a week for the "Lassie"

series made me too thin. It is

very difficult to gain even when

I try. But since the series is com-

pleted for me. I've started to gain

child. Mother gave me lots of fruit and vegetables but very few

starches, so I have never devel-

oped a taste for them. When I

was trying so hard to gain. I ate

potatoes, bread and spaghetti. But

just felt uncomfortable and

'I had a high protein diet as a

"I believe in going along with

Jan is five-feet two and wears a size five or seven dress. "I like

look their age. Anxiety puts

"Being told that I look young so it has become the reward-food

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THURSDAY EVENING, 7:30 P.M. UPPER ROOM COMMUNION

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#### John 20: 26-31 and 1 Cor. 15: like a future minister. But she won 1-4 formed the scriptural back- a Rockefeller scholarship entitling ground for the lesson which was her to a year of study toward a taught by Mrs. Thurman. Her Bachelor of Divinity degree, and message concerned the resurrec. she selected the seminary here. Judy admits frankly that she tion and the Christian church, probably will never be ordained

meditation Heb. 11: 1-11, a passage | yer whom she met at Indiana Uni-

Seminary.

which is the church of the resuras a minister, because: rection. Heart of the lesson was "People don't want to listen to that every Sunday should be Eastwoman preach. er Sunday But she thinks she would like to Approximately 85 were seated teach in a religious school, and at tables which held pink-foiled pots of simulated hydrangeas. The

"Even if I don't go on and get my degree, I will have learned flowers were cleverly made of pink-dyed popcorn balls with how to be a better citizen, a better fresh lemon leaves as foliage. Mrs. wife and-when the time comeschairman of the a better mother. decorating committee, shared Judy does not feel self-conscious credit with Mrs. Richardson L. about being the only woman stu-Patterson, Mrs. Ed Cherry, Mrs. dent in an otherwise all-male

ed her secretary-treasurer of her Do you have trouble keeping the class. tails of blouses in your little girl's The O'Bannons live at nearby skirts? This can be avoided by Croyden, Ind., where Judy is a simply lining the skirt belts with busy housewife in the hours be-

school. She says the students must

like her, because they have elect-

Bykota Sunday School Class, First ley and Mrs. Morris Patterson, Gee, Odessa, and Sue Read, Mid-Baptist Church, gathered at the Mrs. W. H. Kay was in charge of land.

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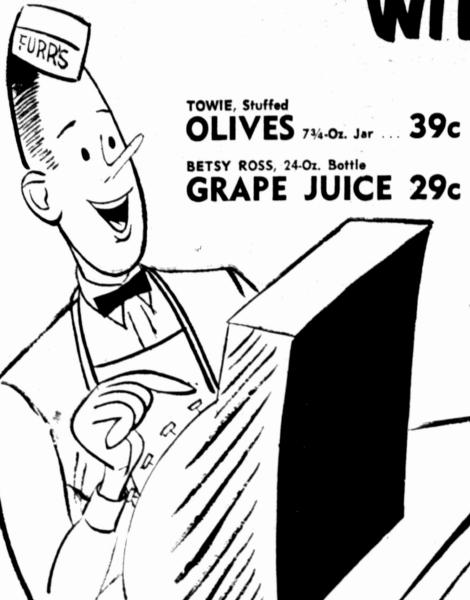


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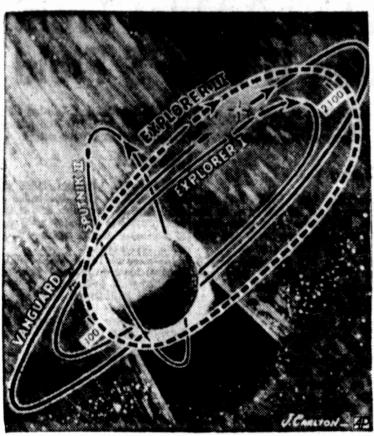
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### **Orbits Compared**

Artist's drawing shows approximately how unusual orbit of the satellite Explorer III compares with orbits of Explorer I, Vanguard and Sptunik II, Explorer III moves out to some 2,100 miles from the earth on the one hand, and to within about 100 miles on the other. The Vanguard goes out to about 2,500 miles at its

The minor parties could hope

only for a standoff between the

Most interest was focused or

Unemployment was the big is-

Violence Takes

By The Associated Press

plant explosion at Texas City. There were 15 deaths in traffic. Six persons drowned, and 4 died

The blast at the Union Carbide Chemical Co. plant at Texas City killed S. V. Crider, 39: R. E. Stoner, 35; and H. F. Smith, 37, Mrs. Minnie Choate, 54, an em-

ploye at the Abilene State School.

Choate, also of Abilene, were

killed Sunday night in a head-on

GOLDTHWAITE P-Two Abi

lene women died in a head-on col-

lision of cars one mile north of

The crash killed Mrs. Minnie

Choate, 54, an employe of the Abi-

lene State School, and a daughter-

Their car and one occupied by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Griffin, Waco,

Three small girls and a woman

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LOS ANGELES (#) — Burglars

carefully rang up the exact sales

price of \$2,044.48 in power tools

on a lumber company cash regis-

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from other causes.

Weekend violence took at least Three men died in a chemicals

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### Canadians Begin National Election

By MAX HARRELSON of minority rule called the elec-TORONTO (A) - Canadians went | tion in hopes of winning a clear to the polls today for their second | majority, to permit his party to national election in nine months, carry out its program. A victory and Prime Minister John Diefen- probably would mean at least four baker's Conservative party was or five years in power under norgenerally picked to remain in mal circumstances.

power with the clear-cut majority. it missed last June. Liberal Leader Lester B. Pearson waged a strenuous campaign to wield the balance of power. to regain the control of the House of Commons his party held for 22 Quebec province, whose 75 memyears - until the Conservatives bers are the biggest group in squeaked ahead last year. But Commons. Quebec has long been political experts said there was a Liberal stronghold, but this year little chance the Liberals could the Conservatives were favored to

overcome the odds they faced. make some gains in the populous Pearson, resting in Ottawa af- province. Most experts said Queter seven strenuous weeks of bec held the key to the election speechmaking, insisted that the outcome. Liberals were going to win.

In Canada, as in Britain, voters sue in the campaign. The Condo not ballot directly for a prime servatives promised a big public minister but only for a member works program, including developof Commons from their own dis- ment projects to open up the trict. The Prime Minister is the northland. The Liberals promised the party which wins a to cut taxes 400 million majority - or most of the 265 year to prime the pump. seats in Parliament's lower house. The Conservatives last June won

113 seats, more than any other party but 20 short of a majority. 28 Texas Lives The Liberals had 106 seats, minor

Diefenbaker after nine months

### MEN IN **SERVICE**

Pfc. Donald R. Cleghorn, son of Mrs. Carrie Smith of Lamesa and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ida has been assigned to the 11th Air-

borne Div. in Germany Cleghorn is a mechanic in the divison's 11th Aviation Company thwaite. and has been overseas since last

May. He took basic training at 2 Abilene Women A 1955 graduate of Lamesa High Die In Car Crash School, Cleghorn worked for the Lamesa Reporter before entering the Army.

Sgt. 1. C. Bob Steele, son of W. L. Steele, recently completed here in West Central Texas last the radio teletype operator course | night. at the Army's Southeastern Signal School at Ft. Gordon, Ga.

The 15-week course trained Sgt. Steele to operate radio transmit- in-law, Mrs. Ida Mauldin Choate. ting and receiving sets and tele-

typewriter equipment. Steele has been in the Army collided. Mrs. Griffin was taken since 1949 and was stationed at to a San Saba hospital. Her hus-Ft. Ord, Calif., before going to band was not hurt. Ft. Gordon.

Pvt. Billie Schneider has com- elder Mrs. Choate worked escaped pleted the radio relay and car- serious injury. rier operation course at the Ft. Gordon Signal School. Schneider is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.

W. Schneider of Lamesa Star Rt. The course was of eight weeks

Schneider is a 1953 graduate of ter but escaped without putting Klondike High School.

chemical scientists reported to-

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By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE | another chemical recently report-

BUFFALO, N.Y. (4) — Danger-

ous blood clots are safely melted clot drug. That chemical was de-

### Trapper Joe Lives A Solitary Life

By SAUL PETT AP Newsfeatures Writer

CHURCHILL, Manitoba (49-Joe Chambers lives out in the middle of nowhere, on flat, frozen, semibarren land where the scrawny fir trees stand like one-armed scarecrows, with branches only on the leeward side.

Twenty feet from Joe's shack, near the Eskimo dogs sleeping in the snow, there is a tiny chartreuse outhouse labeled "women." This is typical of Joe's sense of humor. The nearest woman is 10 miles away.

"I don't chase girls much any competition from the Army boys

trapper in this part of the north and a man could shoot enough country and a compelling figure. His eyes are a startling sapphire blue, set in a weathered face of laugh lines, beard stubble, sparse tache and infrequent yellow teeth.

"Slowin' up, I guess. I remember five years ago, the time of the big mink run, I had a half bottle of African wine. I filled it with I remember when a good silver Irish whisky. That mornin' I de-

was shot. That's how good the mink were."

NO WOMAN'S TOUCH A widower for 30 years, Joe Joe owns one five-year-old suit, worn now only for a wedding or a dance up in Churchill, the near-

est town, 10 miles north.

About once every three weeks The railroad track is just 25

from the south. He simply flags it down and rides into Churchill to more," he concedes. "Too much replenish his supplies, drink some beer, gas with the other old timers about the days when the fur traparound,"
At 77, he is the oldest white ping was good, the price was right caribou and moose right from his

hell and the deer are scarce," he gray brows, tobacco-tinted mus- says. "That year of the big mink run, five years ago, I trapped 133 Joe doesn't drink much any mink in the one season and sold them for \$42 each. This year I got me just a few mink and two white fox and the price is in half. "Silver fox? Gone to hell

comes through three times a week pending on whether he's after ago about a quarter-mile from an mink, fox or beaver. Usually, the out-camp.

own door to last him a year. "Now the fur trade has gone to

fox skin would sell for enough to cided I'd have a drink for every buy more than 100 cases of sealed mink I caught that day. Well, sir, whisky. Today the same skin by mid-afternoon that whole bottle brings only enough for three bot-

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tles. The same silver fox that traps are set under the lip of an brought \$600 or \$700 in 1912 brings overhanging bank along a stream. \$15 today. That's the trouble with On the way back, he collects his the world. Silver fox's gone down, victims. whisky's up."

Joe has trapped for 60 years, 40 about a week, and he spends his in this area. With the first freeze- nights at little out-cabins previousup in November, he makes his first swing around his circular trap line, about 60 miles long. He lives with his son, Jim, 36, who prefers to travel by dog team doesn't talk much. Both men while son Jim leans to a new gadclearly miss a woman's touch. get, a motor-powered sled on tractor treads.

MORE DEPENDABLE Joe prefers the dogs because "They don't freeze on you, because you can travel on thinner Joe winds his alarm clock to relice with them than with the mamind him to catch a train into chine, because you can talk to low, he has had bones broken in

yards from his cabin and the train his traps with various bait, de- worst time he had was six years

The whole circuit takes him ly stocked with food and wood, spaced about 12 miles apart. Between trips, he skins and cleans his fur. Usually, he traps from November to April in snow, May and June in open water. The summers are devoted to loafing, stocking up on wood, fishing for bait and dog food, repairing traps,

snow shoes, dog harnesses. He has trapped in 40 and 50 beaccidents, he has gone hungry in On the trip out, he sets and baits immobilizing blizzards, but the

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ety visit to major cancer research centers. It's much less effective against older clots, or fails alto-C. Markus, N. Beck and G. E.

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To Lose Her Feet

Sandra Lee Henry, 12, of Gardner, Mass., has been crippled since birth and now faces the loss of both of her feet. Doctors in Boston will remove her right foot today and after a period of convalescence surgeons will remove her left foot. Sandra has spent most of her life in hospitals as doctors sought a cure for her deformed limbs. Eventually she will be fitted with artificial limbs.

### AT FIVE PLACES

### **Burglars Make** Substantial Hauls

with at least seven break-ins or \$250. Police reported that entry attempted burglaries reported. Burglars were successful in establishments

through a window on the north gum machine were lifted. side of the building. Taken were four bracelets valued at \$17.50, a watch, two straw hats, a roll of A complete research to get in.

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### **Boy Wounded** With Birdshot

Lee Jiminez, 19, farm worker living in the Vincent community, is in Big Spring Hospital with gunshot wounds in the legs below the knee and alleges that he was shot by a companion as climax to a disagreement Sunday afternoon. Sheriff's officers are investigat ing the case.

Jack Shaffer, deputy, said that Jiminez had been shot with a shotgun loaded with birdshot. His injuries are painful but not regarded Another Latin American identi-

fied as the man who fired the shot. is being questioned. A third Latin American who allegedly saw the disagreement is also being inter-It was not determined at noon

what charges, if any, will be filed in the case. The shooting is said to have occured on the Bill Willis

### Absentee Voting Closes Tuesday

Tuesday is the final date on which voters can ballot absentee in the school trustee elections set for April 5. Mrs. Pauline Petty, county clerk,

said that the ballot boxes for the absentee votes would be closed at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Only a few voters have availed themselves of the opportunity to ballot by this method on the school trustee election.

### Confer With Citizens

Howard County Commissioners tle important business to handle.

A rash of burglaries broke out ton sampler from the Co-Op Gin, was gained via an east door. The Burrows Service station at

gaining entrance to five of the 1410 E. 4th, was also burglarizedthe second time in about two At the Christensen Boot Shop, weeks—and a tire, \$6 in cash, 602 W. 3rd, burglars went some candy and cigarettes, and a

watch, two straw hats, a roll of A complete report on the burpennies, five billfolds, and \$5 in glary at Junior High School had Burglars took an electric drill, reported missing from Lakeview saw, and an electric cot- School after a break-in there.

88, one of the pioneers of West overtake the United States in agri- cultural and economic production.

the First National Bank's drive-in a.m. building and also Hartley Cleanoff a door on the west but were Angelo hospital. unable to get it open. Also, the large plate glass window on the county clerk here for many years,

At the cleaners, a door on the west was tampered with but not

#### First Christian Slates Services

Holy Week worship services have been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. daily. First Christian Church. Sermon topics for the pastor, the Rev. Clyde Nichols, will be

"Who Crucified Christ," tonight: The Fourth Cross," Tuesday: and "The Other Side of Dark ness." Wednesday. Thursday the Upper Room Communion service will be held

The chancel choir will provide music each evening except Tuesday when the high school a cappella choir will sing.

#### Great Books Group Will Meet Tuesday

The Great Books group will have its regular meeting at 8 Subject for discussion will be

Emmanuel Kant's "Prolegomena or all Future Metaphysics.' The meeting in strictly informal and anyone interested in listening to or taking part in the discussions s invited to attend.

### Rocketeers Hurt

COLUMBUS. Ohio (A) - Three youthful "rocket scientists" were met Monday morning but had lit- injured when their home-made missile exploded as they began to They spent their time talking with fuel it with kitchen matchheads. citizens who had road problems Injured were Phillip Lee Sheridan, or right of way questions to sub- 14. Neil Collins Jr., 13, and Michael Burns Jr., 13.

### **Easter Oratorios Presented Sunday**

Big Spring's Easter season got Schantz as Jesus and Lt. Jim COTTON NEW a musical sendoff Sunday, as four Hennigar as Peter. choirs combined into two aggregations to celebrate Palm Sunday. The choirs of the First Method-

ist Church and Howard County Junior College presented the pre- gan and Jack Hendrix at the piamiere performance in Big Spring of Beethoven's "Mount of Olives" oratorio at the First Method Messiah" was presented by the ist Church. The choirs of St. Presbyterian choirs, including the Paul and the First Presbyterian famed "Hallelujah Chorus."

Churches presented Handel's Handel masterpiece had been per-'Messiah" at St. Paul Church. formed previously in Big Spring. Beethoven's work was more operatic in form, and featured three Martha Conway, James Furlong soloists singing opera-type arias and Amy Percy. Betty Guthrie epicting Jesus, a seraph and was at the piano. Mrs. Ware, wife loyce Howard as the seraph, Ira minister, was choir director.

Schantz, director for the combined choirs, is head of the choral music department at HCJC. Accompaniment was furnished by

Mrs. Champ Rainwater at the orno. Hendrix is head of the HCJC music department. The Easter portion of "The

### Bulganin Is Given Soviet Bank Post

Zasvadko.

MOSCOW & - Premier Nikita | held many years ago. When Khrushchev today appointed for Khrushchev replaced him as premer Premier Nikolai Bulganin mier last Thursday there was head of the Soviet State Bank and announced most of Bulganin's old Cabinet members and key execu- tion of a deputy premier. tives had been retained. These included Anastas Mikoy- deputy premiers Mikoyan and F.

an as first deputy premier. Gen, Ivan Serov was renamed deputy premiers, Alexei N. Kosyto his old post as chairman of gin, Demitri F. Ustinov, and State Security, and Andrei Gro- Josef Kuzmin from the old Bulmyko reappointed foreign minis-

The supreme Soviet approved these nominations unanimously. Bulganin's new job is one he

### Jury Panel For Week Is Dismissed

District court jury docket was a brief affair Monday morning. Judge Charlie Sullivan qualified the panel and then informed it that all cases docketed for trial at this week's civil docket had been either settled or would not be ready for trial.

Two cases, he said, were supposed to be ready but it had been discovered that an important witness is out of town and won't be available this wek.

The judge thanked the jurors. informed them that checks for \$5 would be sent them for their services, and excused them for further Another jury is to be called for Monday of next week. Civil

cases are to be tried and Judge Sullivan expressed the hope that better luck would prevail that week than this. A criminal docket will open in the district court on April 14. On April 28, the court has set down the trials of Henry Marin and Amando Franco, charged with

murder with malice in the shooting of Benacio Arispe last Feb. 2. A special venire for each case has in Big Spring over the weekend, with the stolen gear valued at been drawn to report to the court

## Joe Keating's

not been made, and nothing was rites for Mrs. James B. Keating, main emphasis on the drive to today and work was almost com-Attempts were made to get in Mission here Tuesday at 9:30

Mrs. Keating is the mother of goal. ers, 116 Main. At the bank, the Joe Keating of Big Spring. She burglars knocked the door knob died Sunday afternoon in a San Mrs. Keating's husband was

north was cracked but not broken and a son succeeded the father as clerk. Survivors include two sons, Joe Keating, who is employed by the city of Big Spring, and John Keating of San Angelo; three daughters, Mrs. Kate Satathite

grandchildren, and three greatgrandchildren. A requiem mass will be said at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at Jan Jose Mission, with Fidelis Albrecht, today through Thursday, at the O.F.M., officiating Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today in Robert Massie Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Mrs. Jake Cook and Mrs. Jack

Owens, all of San Angelo, five

### Japan, China Closing Gap

By RELMAN MORIN TOKYO P - Japan is moving cautiously but steadily toward 'normalizing' relations with Red

Behind this immensely important development lie two factors. First, the business recession in p.m. Tuesday at the Cosden Coun- the United States. It threatens Japan's biggest market and worries business circles on several counts.

Second, a feeling that Japan must "get in on the ground floor" in Red China. Japanese business- ly men point out that other nations have recognized Peiping, and they harvest remains the best in years want to be in position to compete. This does not mean the government is ready to extend formal recognition to Red China. It certainly does not mean the nation as a whole is drifting away from

But it does portend great changes.

Japanese business leaders say they already are feeling the effects of the down-cycle in the United States. They are afraid it may result in higher tariffs and smaller quotas on Japanese exports to the United States.

### **MARKETS**

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was un changed to 45 cents a bale lower at noor today. May 36.15, July 36.42, October

Jo. 33.

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 1.100; steady to 50 lower; choice 22.90-50.
Cattle 2.200; caives 500; cows, calves 50 lower; others steady; good to choice steers 24.00-27.00; commoner 16.00-24.00; fat cows 17.50-21.00; good and choice calves 24.00-27.50; commoner 16.00-24.00; medium to good stock steer calves 24.00-29.00; stock steer yearlings 27.00 down. Sheep 7.700; spring hambs weak to 50 lower; others steady; good and choice spring lambs 29.00-24.00; medium to good 20.00-23.00; shorn old crop lambs 20.00-21.50; ewes 10.00-11.00.

## Mixture Of

much speculation Bulganin would be given the more important posibrothers are stirring a mixture of Khrushchev appointed as first science and magic into a fantastic business enterprise that could on-R. Kozlov, and four additional ly be a product of the space age. \$400,000 byear.
Robin Stevens, 30, a magician, ganin Cabinet; and former econnomic plan member Alexander

Zasyadko was made minister of 1953, and was relieved of the job Enterprises. after Malenkov resigned as pre-

They operate out of a drab building jam-packed with elec-Khrushchev announced no tonics equipment, drawing boards and such gadgets as ray guns and changes in the heads of the 19 government ministries. death ray posts. The appointment of Kozlov as a

first deputy premier is new proof that the Leningrad Communist party leader is on the way up. Kozlov won a seat in the 15member Communist party Presidium after last June's shakeup. be seen by 1,750,000 students in and subsequently was appointed 21 states. premier of the Russian Federa-

Khrushchev disposed of the appointment of his new government their science show. in a matter of three or four minutes, racing through the list of names without time for applause

between them. There was loud and long applause as he finished. As he stepped down Gromyko arose immediately to speak on the cessation of hydrogen and atomic

Speaking deliberately, he repeated the long history of hydrogen and atomic development and dents in 1,200 schools. This year warned of the growing dangers as more and more nations acquired of 1,750,000 in 2,250 schools. Next

these weapons. Earlier in his address, Khrush-chev declared the Soviet people in 4,000 schools. and Parliament approved his plan to distribute the machinery of

Khrushchev rejected all suggestions that poor collective farms should receive machinery free. Instead he offered credit for three to five years.

"The way to help out poor farmers is not by giving them ma- street have been resurfaced or chinery but by reinforcing their were being worked on today, anmanpower and giving them train- other week or more will be needing by experienced farmers," he ed to complete the job, city offideclared. Khrushchev, wearing a black

suit with two gleaming Order of have been surfaced, and three Lenin on his chest, called for blocks on Scurry were roped off Greater production of corn, he said, was one way toward this

farmers made a "little headway" the past week after being delayed by wet fields and low temperatures, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service said Saturday. "Corn, grain sorghum and vege-

table planting has increased on well-drained soils in the southern half of Texas and some seedled half of Texas, and some seedbed preparation was done further north during the few days of fa-Hutchison said. "Two weeks of sympathizers were in a hospital

Livestock producers have probably the brightest outlook now. fast in jail. Ranges and pastures improved and ample moisture insures further growth of grass.

prices about 5 cents a pound high- of United States intervention i er than last year, and some lambs the case. which haven't even been dropped are reported already contracted Lamb crops are generally big this year with some producers averaging over 100 per cent due to twins, and the calf and kid crops also

This adds more to prospects as ranchers had to decrease their numbers of livestock during the long drought. Cold, wet weather killed some lambs, kids and freshshorn goats.

Prospects for a bumper fruit with a heavy bud crop. Full blossom has been delayed about three weeks by low temperatures. Small grain is growing well.

Some cattlemen are leaving their herds on the oat pastures for beef the free world and "going Com- production instead of grain Wheat prospects improved with

nore moisture in the Panhandle. Most cattle have been taken off wheat pastures and are bringing high market prices. Ample moisture insures early grazing on native pastures. Half or more of the cropland

in the South Plains (Lubbock) still needs to be prepared. Rains and damp, cloudy weather prevented the topsoil from drying enough to work. Far West Texas had additional moisture and reported excellent

growth of winter grasses, weeds, small grain, vegetables and alfalfa. Some cattle feeding continues, and some losses of lambs and freshly shorn goats due to cold, wet weather have been reported. The lamb, kid and calf crop is excellent.

Spring calves in the Edwards Plateau being controlled for fall delivery at 28-30 cents a pound, and some "Easter lambs" are moving to market at 23-24 cents a pound. Ranchers are generally pleased the good percentage lamb

By JACK LEFLER INGLEWOOD, Calif. (A) - Two In five years they've made boundless supply of ideas

and Carlile Stevens, 26, a physicist, are owners of Stevens Enter-

As Stevens Enterprises they design and manufacture science and science fiction gadgets and machines for motion pictures and industry. As Up 'n' Atoms Enterprises, they put on science shows for schools which this year will

After college, the boys put together a collection of gadgets and

we could do to keep busy full time," says Robin. "We got some bookings and found out there wasn't any competition to speak

In the first year, the show appeared at 400 schools before 250, 000 students. The next year three shows were seen by 900,000 stufive shows will have an audience year eight shows are scheduled to be seen by three million students

## tractor stations to collective farms.

Although 51/2 blocks of downtown Saturday.

cials estimated today. Two and a half blocks of 1st St

But another 11 blocks will be surfaced, however, in the paving bureau statistician. program, and city engineers said it would take the rest of this tion of the fact that the state's week and most of next to com- economy is sufficiently diversified plete the job - barring weather to withstand severe shocks in troubles. Work cannot proceed dur- some areas of economic activity ing wet or cold times

W. D. Caldwell, who has contracted to lay the hot-mix surfacing, had crewmen cleaning the eration ago oil was added to make west half of Main between 3rd an economic triumvirate. Then advance except perhaps in minor and 4th today which indicated during the war industry was added detail. COLLEGE STATION (P-Texas that would be the next area paved, and since then banking and insur-

## **5 Cuban Rebels**

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (P-Five vorable weather," Director John of 35 hunger-striking Cuban rebel East," May said. warm sunshine will change the today suffering from the effects cause the worldwide over-supply of four days without food. The of petroleum is likely to exist for other 30 again refused their break-

The prisoners, all New Yorkers were seized aboard a small vessel off the lower Texas coast early Calf crops are already being Thursday. They have spurned jail contracted for fall delivery at food since their arrest in protest

The government charged al aboard the boat with conspiracy to violate the U.S. neutrality act. U.S. authorities seized the ves sel carrying the group, the El Orion, about five miles offshore. A was found aboard the boat, which was of Nicaraguan registry.

The men, all uniformed, identified themselves as Cuban sympathizers going to the aid of rebe leader Fidel Castro. A New York construction worker, Arnaldo Barron, claimed to be the leader.

### Roscoe Woman Is Hurt In Accident

A Roscoe woman was hospitalized after an accident here Sunday, but she has been released. Mrs. Myra Hunter, Roscoe, was riding with her daughter. Beatrice Hunter of Seagraves, when their car was in collision with a car driven by Vincent Trejo of Webb AFB at 3rd and Scurry. She was rushed to Medical Arts Hospital by Nalley-Pickle ambulance, but she was not in the hospital today.

That was the lone accident in Big Spring Sunday.

### Stamps For Homes

E. Coombs Co., a real estate firm, says it will give away trading stamps with each home it sells. (San Angelo) area are One for each dollar of the pur-

### For A Rainy Day

VAN NUYS, Calif. (A) - Three hoven's work was more opin form, and featured three
s singing opera-type arias
and Amy Percy. Betty Guthrie
was at the piano. Mrs. Ware, wife
the disciple. Soloists were
Howard as the seraph, Ira

Iormed previously in Big Spring.

New York (9—The stock market open
ed mixed in active trading today.

American Telephone was up ½ at 171½,
and off ½ at 28½. Bethlehem Steel off ½ at 38½. Bethlehem Steel off ¾ at 38½.

Remecott, Republic Steel and Douglas
After aft dipped slightly. Allied Chemical
was at the piano. Mrs. Ware, wife
of Rev. Jack Ware, St. Paul's
minister, was choir director.

Iormed previously in Big Spring.

New York (9—The stock market open
ed mixed in active trading today.

American Telephone was up ¼ at 171½,
about complete in the southern
in dum the good percentage lamb
or op this year. Goat shearing is
about complete in the southern
in forced a loan company clerk to
part of the plateau. Range conditions improved with more moisbrella. Then they nonchalantly
strolled out carrying the folded
umbrella. dump \$3,000 into an inverted um- tary division.

### Brothers Stir Wildcat Staked 2 Miles From Pay In Borden U Lazy S Field

and a well in the Myrtle West feet. ed a heavy show of oil on a drill-

The new try is James Dunigan and Currey Oil Co. No. 1 W. A. Waddell. It is about 10 miles north of Gail and two miles southwest pay off in a business grossing of the Lazy S discovery well. The project will explore to 9,000 feet in the Ellenburger. The Midwest No. 1 Davenport

Shell No. 1-BC Slaughter, in the

U Lazy S field, drilled at 3,296

miles northeast of Gail, was tak-

ing a drillstem test from 8,176-211

feet today in the Pennsylvanian.

On a drillstem test from 8.098-120

feet in the same zone, operator

had tool open 3 hours 10 minutes.

and gas surfaced in nine minutes

Recovery was 7,370 feet of oil

450 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut

mud, 30 feet of heavily oil, gas,

and salt water-cut mud, and two

gallons of salt water. The venture

is in the Myrtle West (Strawn)

field 833 from south and 467 from

Dunigan & Currey No. 1 Wad

dell is a new Ellenburger wildcat

10 miles north of Gail and two

miles southwest of the U Lazy S

west lines, 419-97, H&TC Survey.

in the Myrtle West field, logged the coal industry in the Cabinet of Georgi Malenkov in March, named subsidiary, Up 'n' Atoms test in the Pennsylvanian.

> feet in lime. It is C SE SE 2-JP-6n, T&P Survey, and 12 miles north of Gail. In the same field, Kerr-McGee No. 1 Slaughter prepared to swab and test the Pennsylvanian. It is 467 from north and 1,787 from east lines, 16-30-6n, T&P Survey. Midwest No. 1 Davenport, 15

toured California county fairs with "Then we had to figure out what

The school show business multiplied like splitting atoms.

### **Diversification** ls Paying Off

Texas' economy is paying off during the current recession, the Bureau of Business Research said

The University of Texas agency February was five per cent below low February of 1957. "Except for a small downward out."

drift, the business activity index | The quick response to today's is still showing more buoyancy than news from some sectors of the state's economy might lead

Moscow announcement said: "The Soviet statement comes on the heels of an intensive series of the state's economy might lead heels of an intensive series of one to expect," said Francis May, "This is encouraging confirma-

without being prostrated. May said Texas was a cotton and cattle empire in 1900. A gen-

portant sources of support. "Diversification of this kind loving Soviet government. strengthens the state's economy not only because of the strong openly defies the United Nations growth factors but because of the with respect to both the substance main sources of wealth in this and the procedure of disarmastate are of kinds that have small- ment," it said. er amplitudes of cyclical variation

The statistician said that some years Texas must anticipate that oil will become a less dynamie factor in the state's economic growth.

### 'Space Plane' Already Exists

CHICAGO · (P-An aviation exquantity of arms and ammunition pert said today our nation already has developed rocket boosters ca- the disarmament issue. pable of putting a man into orbit around the earth in a modified experimental plane.

ship of the future.

plane jointly sponsored by the Air it said. Force, Navy and National Advisory Committee for Aeronauticswas developed for flight at speeds the vital problem of disarmament and altitudes never before attained Kindelberger said the next "logi-

cal" step is using a modified X15 viet government is affixed with rocket boosters to carry it into manned orbit around the

### **Ackerly Pupils Win Seven** Firsts In Literary Contests ACKERLY (SC)-Ackerly stu-1 ready writing. Ackerly students al-

dents won seven first places in so placed first in 7th and 8th grade the District 8-B literary contests held during the weekend at Gail. There were 13 events and Ackerly representatives also won four girls' declamation and tied for seconds and a third, Supt. Johnny third in 5th and 6th grade spell-Clark reported

First place winners from Ack- names of the individual winners. erly were Dorothy Williams, typing; Sandra Adams and Dana Ruth Barkowsky of Flower Grove won Horton, spelling; Bryan Adams, first in ready writing, Gail copped numbers sense; Fern Menix, girls' first in boys' poetry reading, Flowpoetry reading; and Bryan Adams, boys' declamation, all in the high eous speech, and Klondike won school division; and Travis Cozart, numbers sense, in the elemen- declamation. In the elementary di-

Ackerly's second place winners and 6th grade spelling and Klonincluded Wanda Coleman, num- dike won the 2nd and 3rd grade bers sense; and Bobby Campbell, story telling.

A new wildcat has been staked field, Drillsite is 1,980 from south two miles south of the multipay and east lines, 20-30-6n, T&P Sur- It will drill to J1,000 feet looking U Lazy S field of Borden County, vey. Operator will explore to 9,000 for Ellenburger production.

Humble No. 1-B-1 Slaughter of Post, 1,980 from north and west of Coahoma and is seeking Clear lines, 33-2, T&NO Survey.

Shell No. 1-D Slaughter, a wildcat 11 miles south of Post, perforated the Pennsylvanian from 8,-182-96, 8,321-26, 8,350-53, and 8,-357-69 feet and prepared to test. It is 660 from north and west lines, 18-1, Hays Survey. Shell No. 1-E Slaughter, about

13 miles southwest of Post, drilled in lime and shale at 3,060 feet. It is an Ellenburger wildcat 1,980 from north and west lines, 18-30-7n, Massey Survey. Shell No. 2-C Slaughter cored below 7,907 feet in lime. It is 660 from south and 1,880 from west lines, 33-2, T&NO Survey, and nine

#### miles south of Post. Glasscock

It is a Spraberry wildcat seven the Spraberry Trend Area.

#### Howard

El Paso No. 1 Barnett, C NE NE 9-29-1n, T&P Survey, deepended to deepened to 7,218 feet in shale and 2,410 feet in dolomite. The 3,500lime. The wildcat is 10 miles south foot project is 10 miles northeast

Fork production. Standard of Texas No. 1 Guffey prepared to start potential proceedings today. It is bottomed at 7,499 feet and will complete from the Canyon. It is 2,173 from south and 467 from west lines, 58-20, Lavaca Navigation Survey, in the North Vincent field.

Stanotex No. 1-2-A Winters, also in the North Vincent field, drilled at 850 feet in redbeds today. It is a mile north of the Vincent community, 467 feet from north and west lines, 6-25, H&TC Survey.

#### Martin

Hamon & Republic Gas moved in rig today at the No. 1 Holton Estate. It is a 12,000-foot Devonian wildcat 21 miles northwest of Stanton. Location is 7,577 from east Bright & Schiff No. 1 Bryans, ton. Location is 7,577 from east C NW NW, 26-35-4s, T&P Survey, and 5,872 from south lines of made hole in lime at 3,653 feet. League 246, Wheeler CSL Survey. Husky & Pano Tech No. 1 Yates miles southeast of Garden City continued to pump from the Deand 51/2 miles east of production in vonian and it made 36 barrels of oil and 127 barrels of water on Standard of Texas No. 1 Currie last 24-hour test. It is 660 from rigged up rotary today. The wild- south and west lines, Tract 22, cat is 660 from north and west League 263, Kent CSL Survey, and lines, 220-29, W&NW Survey, and 10 miles southwest of Patricia.

Anticipating the Soviet an-

nouncement, Eisenhower and Sec-

retary of State Dulles discussed

the matter by telephone yester-

day, Hagerty reported. Dulles

called the President at his Get-

LAMESA-Leo Box, police chief

City Manager Carroll Taylor said

the police department will operate

on its regular schedule Tuesday

and Wednesday with Tom Finley

to serve as acting day sergeant

and M. J. Boever as acting night

Taylor is expected to announce

his selection of a new police chief

at a city council meeting Thurs-

day morning. Box resigned re-

cently after serving as chief for

seven months. A group of citi-

zons requested his discharge after

he suspended several officers. His

resignation is effective at midnight

A bicycle and two hub caps

were reported stolen over the

The bicycle was stolen from W.

hub caps were stolen from a 1956

Chevrolet owned by J. V. Gregory,

5061/2 Nolan. The hub caps were

taken while the car was parked

at the Clover Bowl Saturday night,

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Westbrook, 300 Jones, and two

Bicyle, Hub Caps

On Stolen Report

sergeant.

weekend

who resigned under fire here, mov-

to Odessa Tuesday to become iden-

County sheriff's department.

tysburg, Pa., farm.

### U.S. Doubtful Of Russian Test Ban

WASHINGTON (P- The United | should the world place confidence States today questioned the reli- in new Soviet engagements?" ability of the Soviet Union's onecountry stop order on H-bomb statement was released with the tests, and called on the Kremlin knowledge of President Eisenoperate in that field in an hower. rderly" manner under the State Department statement

noted that the United Nations recently approved overwhelmingly "a comprehensive first-stage dissaid Texas business activity in armament proposal and called on the nations concerned to begin at January but only one per cent be- once technical studies as to how these proposals might be carried Lamesa Chief

> secret Soviet tests.' Those tests themselves, it added. "should arouse world opinion to the need to deal in an orderly and dependable way with tification officer for the Ector

the testing and related aspects of the disarmament problem. Moscow's announcement had been anticipated, and the U.S. statement obviously was ready in

It said Soviet official propaance joined the state's most im- ganda "incessantly seeks to create abroad the image of a peace-"But that same government

That was a reference to than do the heavy producer's goods industries of the North and Disarrament Commission set up Disarmament Commission set up by the U.N. General Assembly Moscow still boycotts that procedure even after expansion of the commission to a membership of 25 in an effort to meet Soviet objections that the earlier smaller commission had been stacked

> The U.S. statement said U.N. proposals include the studies needed for a supervised suspension of nuclear testing. "The United States stands ready instantly to respond to that resolution." the statement said. 'But the Soviet Union refuses to

against the Communist bloc.

comply. The statement accused the So viet government of preferring elusive formulations of its own on "It is elemental that free na-

will not, and should not, forego their indispensable collective on Roy Corpality. J. H. Kindelberger, chairman of North American Aviation, said an X15 now being built by his company "is a cross between an airplane as we know it and a space"

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> "The United States again calls on the Soviet Union to deal with in an orderly way, in accordance with the United Nations charter, to which the signature of the So-"That charter constitutes solemn agreement. If it is nulli-

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reading and story telling; third in

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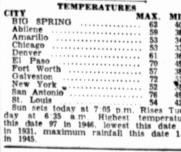
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### WEATHER NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Partiv oudy with no important temperature anges through Tuesday. Few widely attered thundershowers Tuesday.

scattered thundershowers Tuesday. WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy with no important temperature changes through Tuesday. Few widely scattered thundershowers mainly tonight. S-DAY FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Temperatures 2 to 5
degrees below normal. Mostly brief and
minor temperature changes. Locally heavy,
widely scattered thundershowers Monday
night and Wednesday. Otherwise, light
rain or none. fied by the Soviet Union, why



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Two Locations!





ABILENE, Tex. (A) - Police labbed the wife of an overseas sirman moments after a \$6 holdup at a motel while two small thildren waited in her car last

Officers said the 30-year-old woman, held without charge, told them she had hoped to get at least 100 to pay on her debts.

Detective Lt. F. S. Isbell said

she is the wife of a man from Dyess Air Force Base here and ives in a trailer near the field. With her were a girl, 5, and a sleeping boy, 4. Isbell said she eft a 10-month-old baby with a neighbor and a son, 6, is living with relatives.

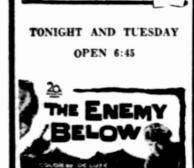
Mrs. H. A. Burke, the tourist court owner, hid \$60 in her apron and denied she had any money when it was demanded by a woman pointing a .25 caliber pistol



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8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., March 31, 1958

First Applicants For Surplus Food

The first group of applicants for surplus food to be distributed to the unemployed need y of St. Louis is shown giving information to volunteer workers. Some applicants stated they had been without steady jobs since July and were living from day to day.

### Mississippi Helped Break **Back Of Jap Okinawa Defense**

defense in the bitter struggle for moth walls. Okinawa was a story lost in the mists of World War II Now the tale emerges as an

epitaph to a gallant lady of the The battleship was the Mississippi, oldest of the great battle queens in Navy service as late as mid-1956. She was just past her

39th birthday when wesking crews tore her apart. Shuri Castle, an ancient fortress way we can get at the Japs. with stone walls 20 feet thick and 40 feet high.

made the castle the cornerstone ribbed castle itself. of their defense of Okinawa which and soldiers of the 77th U.S. In- like flies off a hot stove. By May, 1945, the tactical situa- Lane.

Combined Army-Marine forces had driven the Japanese into the the range and pour it on thick!" southern end of Okinawa on a line

running from Naha on the west sippi's navigator, Cmdr. Richard coast through Shuri Castle to Yo- E. Bly, studied charts and maps nabaru Airport on the eastern to plot a passage through treach-The gun-bristling castle, built position. At 5:30 a.m., with the 401 years before, lay about 3,000 sun rising in a blurred red ball yards east of Naha, the capital through the overcast, Bly was

Minor Actors In Drama Of

**Easter Portrayed In Series** 

Many people not directly con-plains, "but to give a fuller pic-

resurrection of Jesus were plunged taken from non-canonical Chris-

goes behind the terse words of tions and actions have been sup-

Cornell, author of the recently well Air Force Base yesterday.

The four subjects all are men- C124 Globemaster which collided

tioned in Scripture," Cornell ex- with a C119 Flying Boxcar

cal references.

told Stories" starting Tuesday in

Religion Writer George Cornell

the Gospels to capture what

might have been thoughts and

actions of four little-known, minor

actors in the great Easter drama:

John Mark, the gospel-writer who

was only a youth when Jesus met

His death: Claudia, tormented

wife of Pilate; Simon of Cyrene.

who helped Christ carry the cross: and the nameless Roman sergeant

who stood lonely guard over the

published "They Knew Jesus" and

one of the nation's top writers on

religious subjects, consulted doz-

ens of sources while preparing the

How an American battleship castle. Field artillery and aerial a distant ridge, was invisible from broke the backbone of Japanese assault merely nicked the mam- the ship's bridge. But bombard-

> while Japanese kamikaze planes pointed the target range. struck again and again at Amer- Precisely at 7:18 a.m. the right He carried an urgent plan.

HELL OF AN ORDER

"It's hell of an order," he told Her adversary, in one of the Capt. H. J. Redfield Jr., skipper war's strangest engagements, was of the Ole Miss, "but it's the only The order called for the Mississippi to breach the high wall in In World War II the Japanese two places and destroy the rock-

Other warships had found that U.S. troops invaded April 1, 1945, even direct hits with armor-pierc-Assaulting American Marines ing shells bounced off the walls fantry Division were stymied by Capt. Redfield summoned his the suicidal Japanese defenders. gunnery officer, Cmdr. Richard

> All through the night, the Missiserous shoals for a closer firing

It would have taken an enor- The harsh silhouette of Shuri

writers, and from ancient histori-

seem reasonable. Incidental emo-

plied as seems to befit each sit-

Name Of Last Air

Thursday was released by Cars-

The victim was apprentice sea

man Norman Minter, Phoenix,

Ariz. He was stationed aboard the

Minter was a passenger on

U.S.S. Wilkerson at San Diego.

Victim Released

mous toll to storm or flank the Castle, shrouded in gray gloom on ment expert, Lt. Cmdr. John On the night of May 24, 1945, O'Leary, mathematically pin

ican warships offshore, an officer gun of No. 1 turret spewed a sheet from the 77th Division set out in of crimson flame into the mista small boat for the Mississippi. and the Mississippi's calling card Through his binoculars, Redfield could see nothing but over

> trol party ashore, came an exult "It was right in there Hour after hour the bombard ment continued in six-gun volleys but Shuri Castle looked as im-

the radio from an Army fire-con-

Visibility was still bad. Relenthammered at the castle all the twin-engine plane coming directly

On the third day, the weather broke fair and clear and the Guthrie, 37, was credited with

"It's a long time ago to recal details of a battle," be said, "but I'll never forget the Japanese

shore batteries. TERRIBLE BARRAGE

They put up a terrific barrage hen backed away. With shells enced the batteries one by one. master moved the 40,000-ton battle wagon gingerly toward the beach

cerned with the trial, death and ture additional details have been that the Mississippi was forced to by accident or circumstance into tian books, from oral tradition the events of those memorable recorded years later by church Just before nightfall a pilot sent to inspect the castle radioed back "Certain conjectures are includthe Herald. Associated Press ed in the accounts when they

Marines began cautiously pick ng their way through the rubble rom the three-day ordeal, fewer ered all over the castle's underground chambers and tunnels.

Maj. Gen. Pedro A. de Valle commanding the 1st U.S. Marines said he had feared the final as planes near Bridgeport, Tex., last sault would cost battaffon-size cas ualties. Not an American life was

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### Post Will Unveil Founder's Statue

than a year next Saturday when fences, wells and windmills-and they gather on the Garza County to sell them to incoming settlers courthouse lawn and unveil a life- on the installment plan. He sold size statue of C. W. Post, the

Last September, the people of Post and Garza County held a four-day golden jubilee celebration commemorating the city's cle, in which the veiled statue now sits, was dedicated then. Post's daughter, Mrs. Merri-

veiled a photograph of her father's statue in Battle Creek, Mich., during the ceremony. The statue of the cereal manufacturer who died in 1914 was taken down a few months ago and sent to Chicago where a cast was made for the statue to be unveiled

Battle Creek is the site of the cereal industry founded by Post in the 1890's, some 10 years before for their benefit at the Post stamhe came to West Texas on his pede rodeo arena.

200,000 acres in Garza and Hock- James Minor will speak. The Wayley counties, Post founded the land College International Choir town of Post City in 1907 and for 5 years directed its building along will furnish music.

houses in town for the workers by the same method. A \$1.500 house cost \$250 dow

and \$25 a month. By the end of its first year Post City no longer was a tent 50th anniversary. A memorial cir- town. About 50 houses had been erected and most were occupied Post established the Double U Land Co., which maintained head weather Post of Washington, un- quarters here until 1955 when the headquarters office was moved to Levelland. The former Double U Co. is now operating as the Post

Montgomery interests. Mrs. Post, who is presenting the statue to the community, and her party of 30 persons will arrive in Lubbock Thursday. They will tour the area Friday in a chartered bus and will attend a cutting horse demonstration being staged

The statue unveiling is sched-After purchasing more than uled for 11 a.m. Saturday. Mayor



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approaching Idlewild Airport from **Pilot Averts** Miami with 58 persons aboard when he saw the unidentified plane coming at him. The veteran of 14 years flying service put the DC6 into a sud-

plane into a sudden dive yester-

The quick action of Capt. Jack later.

Men's Department

persons

den, baggage-jarring steep dive for about 100 feet. Some passenpilot threw his National Airlines gers were thrown out of their seats. Hand luggage fell from the lessly, the Mississippi's big guns day to avert a collision with a racks. But no panic was reported.

> tion to the captain - were treated for shock when the plane landed.



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Bravo Gets Out

Bravo, the sled dog, appears ready to give Dr. Paul Siple a kiss as the Antarctic explorer shows Bravo his Navy discharge. The young husky, born at the South Pole, is being turned over to Lt. (JG) Jack Tuck, left, who fed and trained him as a pup. At the same Constitution Hall ceremony in Washington in which Bravo got his discharge, Siple received the National Geographic Society's highest award for his scientific leadership of the U. S .- IGY South

seriously weaken our economy

but also efforts to utilize some of

Here, then, are some critical

fronts of oceanography. A sudden

able advantage for the nation which scores it-whether through

political use, as in assistance to

The United States has three ma-

jor oceanographic institutions with

deep-sea vessels - Woods Hole

Oceanographic Institution in Mas-

sachusetts. Columbia University's

Lamont Geological Observatory in

New York, and Scripps Institution

TOTAL FLEET

Woods Hole has two ships

Scripps four, and Lamont a three-

masted schooner, the Vema. That's the total fleet since the

Navy abandoned its deep-sea pro-

The Vema stays at sea 300-plus

sels range from 300 to 600 tons,

The Soviets began their big

oceanographic effort in 1949 with

gram three years ago.

of Oceanography in California.

underdeveloped nations

breakthrough could mean incalcul-

plants.)

and ability to resist."

### Russia Ahead In Ocean Research?

By EVERETT S. ALLEN New Bedford Standard-Times (Written for The AP)

The United States may be losing to the Soviet Union the biggest and most important sea battle in mankind's history—the contest to unlock the ocean's secrets for use

Principally by default, top U.S. graphy is surrendering the lead in half a dozen marine science of atomic power in the day in the da in half a dozen marine science of atomic power in the deep sea; fields to a country that is better how it would affect marine life, ey on ocean study.

Soviet research vessels are big- els from which food supplies are ger, better and newer; they spend derived. more time at sea, accommodate more scientists, and are gathering more vital data faster than those sources. This suggests not only of the United States. the need for practicable methods

Ten years ago Soviet oceanog- of large-scale "ocean farming," raphy was provincial. Today, the sea's basic foodstuffs like American experts concede, it has worldwide scope and is progress-plants (tiny marine animals and plants) ing rapidly. The U.S.S.R. seems to have initiated a "crash program" comparable with the rocket-outer space effort that produced

These are the composite views of some of America's leading military application or through oceanographers, qualitatively among the world's best, who were interviewed by the Standard-Times to find out how the United States stands in a scientific race on which the free world's

survival could hinge. MAJOR ELEMENTS The vast importance of the sea, and efforts to learn more about it, has a military and an economic side. Barring a shooting war, the latter may prove decisive in the East-West conflict. Here are some of the major elements in the pic-

1. In the modern concept of nuclear war, the oceans provide the best hiding place for either the other research ships. The storm power defense or offense. The atom-powered missile sub prowling the

ocean depths may play a key role a crusing range of 3,000 to 6,000 if World War III should come. miles. 2. Mankind appears on the threshold of weather control, in which the oceans are expected to play a prominent part. Should the 6,500-ton ship ac Soviet Union first develop an effective technique in this field, the outlook for the West could be gloomy indeed. As Dr. Henry G. Houghton, di-

### Radioactivity In U. S. High

NEW YORK (P) - The United States is "the hottest place in the world" in terms of radioactivity in the atmosphere, says Dr. Willard F. Libby of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.

"A major fraction" of the fallout in the United States, according to Libby, is of Soviet origin. Libby, science member of the AEC, was one of several scientists on the CBS-TV program See It

He contended in a filmed interview that continuation of nuclear weapons tests is "a risk that we can and should tolerate."

Among others on the program, Dr. Kenjiro Kimura, one of the discoverers of uranium-237, said the majority of Japanese scientists "believe that if hydrogen and atomic test explosions continue at the present rate that the danger point to the human race will be

reached in 15 to 20 years." Dr. Linus Pauling Nobel Prize chemist of the California Institute of Technology, said that fall-out from nuclear tests thus far might 'mean that about one million per sons die of leukemia and other diseases than would have other-

### **Wood Shortage** A Threat To Future Of U.

By OVID A. MARTIN By OVID A. MARTIN WASHINGTON (P) — There is one big crop for which shortages rather than surpluses darken the nation's future.

That is wood. A nationwide survey and study made by the U.S. Forest Service made public Saturday, predicts that the country's expanding population will just about double

present timber requirements by he year 2000. The service, which is affiliated with the Agriculture Department. said it would be possible to meet this future need if steps were taken right away to get many more trees growing - many on farms now plagued by surpluses of food,

fiber and other crops. Richard E. McArdle, chief of the Forest Service, said the "future demand for wood, soaring to new heights, must be met if America's growing population is to maintain present standards of liv-

The conclusion of experts surveyed was that the key to future ample supplies rests with 4½ million owners of small wood and imber tracts scattered throughout the country. These owners include farmers, businessmen, professional people and others.

They hold about 55 per cent of

the nation's commercial forest land. But little of this land was found to be growing timber to the extent necessary if future requirements are to be satisfied.

Restoring these millions of acres to maximum possible growth was rector of Massachusetts Institute said to be perhaps the most important forestry job ahead for of Technology's Laboratory of both the owners and interested in Earth Sciences says, "An unfavorgovernmental agencies. able modification of our climate

The survey said the country in the guise of a peaceful effort to must rely mainly on trees grown within its boundaries since "there improve Russia's climate could is little likelihood of a substantial increase from Canada or other countries.'

3. Man needs to know soon It was estimated that by the whether he can dispose at least year 2000, the nation will need 6,419 million used in 1952; 7,125 million cubic feet of logs for pulpequipped and spending more mon- and whether oceanic circulation wood compared with 2,697 million used in 1952, and 1,478 milli will result in too rapid a transport cubic feet of veneer logs and bolts compared with 451 million in 1952. of dangerous material to sea lev-The service said the timber sup-4. The world's swiftly increasing population will mean greater decomplicated by a decline in qualpopulation will mean greater deity of trees. pendence on marine food re-

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sioned the Monor ton ship operated by the Soviet Has New Warranty Institute of Oceanography. The Soviet icebreakers Ob and Lena, of only each of 12,500 tons, carry scientific staffs comparable with the other two vessels and work in arctic and subarctic waters.

The Soviets, as U.S. scientists say, are going places in oceanog-Tomorrow: The Military Implica-

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### What To Watch For In Recession

By WILLIAM FERRIS recovering from the recession? When are we likely to emerge

Dr. Geoffrey Moore, associate director of research at the National Bureau of Economic Research, listed several items which, he said, should be watched closely. They included: 1. An increase in the average

work week. This has occurred prior to an expansion in employment in practically all recessions. In both the 1953-54 and 1948-49 before over-all business turned up. (The latest figures on the work week are for February. They show

months).

struction. These ordinarily pick NEW YORK (4) - What should up from four to six months before we watch to see if the country is an upturn in industrial output or ment are based on a sample, employment.

> (The latest figures on new orders for all types of durable goods are for January. They have declined for 12 straight months. Res- pare with those of the past? idential contracts have declined for five months and commercial contracts for nine months.)

the recession - that is, in the is, indices which tend to lead agnumber of business indices affected by it. This has happened first down more than in the last two recessions the average work week | in all 24 recessions and depressions started to lengthen four months the bureau has studied. It occurs usually 6 to 12 months before an

"There is a hint now that the it has declined for 15 straight

be quickly reversed." 4. A variety of evidence is nec-

essary before the recession can be said to be over - not just figures | depression of the early 1930s. on employment, retait sales or other individual economic ba-

In this connection Moore noted government figures on employwhich varies monthly. Therefore, Defend Honor a one-month decline or upturn in employment doesn't necessarily indicate a sustained trend. How does this recession com-

equals, and possibly exceeds, the two previous post-World War II recessions," Moore said. He noted 3. A contraction in the scope of that the "leading series" - that gregate business moves - are recessions.

The 1953-54 recession ran from a peak in July 1953 to a trough upturn in aggregate business ac- in August 1954. That was 13 months going down. The 1948-49 recession ran from a November scope has narrowed," Moore said, 1948 peak to a bottom in October "but that is a very tentative ob- 1949. That was 11 months going

ward narrowing the scope could ed from a peak in July 1957 — course, it might not), Moore said, it seems unlikely a general, sus-

tained, cyclical business The current recession does not compare in severity at this point will get under way this with that of 1936-37 or the great If the historical precedent of the 1953-54 recession holds (and, of

### French Cousins

PARIS (A) - The Marquis de Cuevas and ballet master Serge Lifar were kissing cousins again today after a duel that ended with "The current decline about De Cuevas pinking Lifar's arm. The 73-year-old marquis and the 52-year-old ballet master met on with your name, address, occupathe field of honor outside Paris after Lifar had challenged his Life Insurance Co., Dept 70A, San friend for putting on an unauthor-ized version of his "Black and White" ballet.

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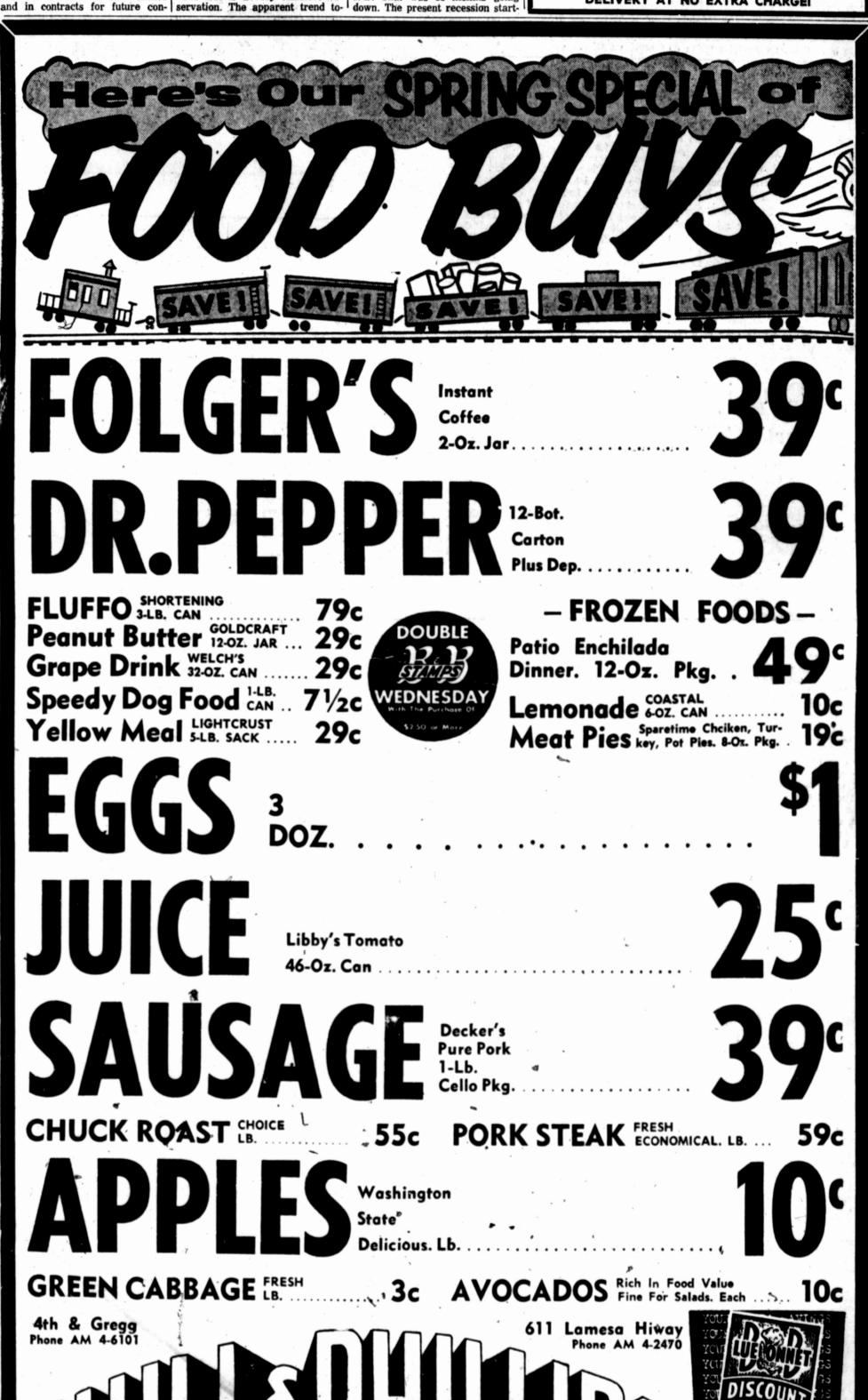
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### Mostly As A Gesture

For some days the President and his not comply with the cutback directive cabinet advisers on defense matters had been pictured as weighing seriously the plea of Texas independent oilmen and those of other states for action to throttle down the flow of foreign imports as a means of protecting a major national defense item from destructive competition and of easing the severe economic strains imposed on the industry by excessive imports of cheap oil.

This putative mountain of White House concern labored and brought forth what many thought was a mouse.

Mr. Eisenhower ordered a 15 per cent reduction in the oil imports of companies which have been bringing in foreign crude oil, effective April 1. But like his preceding order for cutbacks, compliance will be on a voluntary basis.

The only inducement to the importers to comply contained in the order was that the President directed the military services and other government agencies not to buy oil from companies which do

Disappointment with the President's "too little, too late" gesture was widely expressed among independents in Texas and elsewhere, as well as by congressmen from oil-producing states.

Jack Porter, Republican national committeeman from Texas, and an independent oilman himself, called the cut a "gesture" and said it was "wholly inadequate." It will, he said, "probably prove just as ineffective as the former voluntary program.'

Others pointed out that the order was not of a strong enough nature to inspire a resumption of activity among drilling or about-to-start drilling rigs.

A good-sized portion of unemployment in Texas, mild yet as compared to some other parts of the country, is attributed to the moribund condition of the oil industry in Texas from drilling rig to retail service station

### Not Because, But In Spite Of

ing points in extension of the foreign aid and the cause of world peace. program. Should American dollars and know-how be furnished freely to a country that, almost since its beginning as a free nation a decade ago, has always seemed to take the Soviet side of any international issue that may arise, whose leaders have criticized us freely and sometimes unjustly, with hardly ever a word spoken in dissent of any Soviet outrages and power-grabs?

Secretary Dulles, Sens. Kennedy and Cooper and a good many leaders on both sides of the political aisles say yes, we should. Not because of the Indian government's attitude but in spite of it, because in theory as well as in a measure

Aid to India is one of the likely stick- of fact it helps our own national safety For if we don't aid weak and faltering

countries, and they collapse, they will succummb to world communism. We fought a bloody war and saved half of Korea-the larger and better half. We aided the Vietnamese and saved the larger and better half of French Indochina. Had all Vietnam plus Laos and Cambodia fallen to the Reds, all Southeast

Asia would be gone by now. If India should fall to the Reds, as Mr. Dulles has pointed out, "it would be a blow equal to that when the Communists took over mainland China."

So, if aid goes to India, it will not be because we love and respect Mr. Nehru. but because "a stitch in time saves

### David Lawrence

### Caution With Economic Panaceas

President of the United States to resist This is something which has been advothe temptations of political expediency, cated as a means of boosting automobile Mr. Eisenhower could become a "hero" slash taxes, fix higher farm prices, or commit himself on this issue beyond sayby the Soviet rulers.

But the President refuses to follow sur face opinion. He prefers to take the sound course, which involves perhaps temporary political disadvantage but saves the country from financial or economic disaster later on when the full effect of short-range stimulants wears off.

The President has been urged by members of his own party-who come from districts where certain types of farm legislation are politically popular-to sign the bill that fixes dairy prices. But a veto is forthcoming, and it takes plenty of fortitude to withstand the pressure to sign the measure and help certain Republican congressmen to get re-elected.

Mr. Eisenhower doesn't just "follow the crowd" with respect to tax legislation either. He told his press conference last week that "there are many factors that would imply that the bottom (of the recession) is certainly close, or possibly even now reached" and that his own feeling is that "we are going through the worst of it right now." While giving assurance that "we are going to do those things we think should be done" on a tax cut, he emphasized that this "is not something to be done lightly." He added that "we are not going into a tax cut or any other-what we believe to be unwise program-that can hurt us badly in

This is a piece of sound statesmanship which is all the more admirable because so many politicans have become panicky and have begun demanding all sorts of tax cuts irrespective of the effect on the federal Treasury. The President made it clear that he isn't ruling out a tax cut of some kind if the situation really requires it, but he left no doubt that his decision is going to be made on the basis of the economic facts and not by succumbing to political tempta-

When will these facts become available? If, as the President says, right, now is the period when the country is riding along the bottom of the slump, there should be some further indication of how much of a stabilized trend has been achieved after the statistics, ready in mid-April, show what actually happened during the month of March.

It is apparent that Mr. Eisenhower is somewhat soncerned about the widespread

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WASHINGTON-It takes courage for a talk of a repeal of the excise taxes. sales, which have slowed down in reovernight to groups that want him to cent weeks. But the President would not ing that people should buy products on the basis of what they are worth and when they believe they are getting a bargain rather than worry about the possibility that later on the articles might be a little cheaper. Undoubtedly any reduction in auto prices would help sales somewhat, but it is questionable whether the relatively small amounts involved in the excise taxes alone would induce persons who feel they don't need or cannot afford a new automobile to buy one just because the price is a little lower.

What will stimulate automobile sales more than anything else is a feeling of confidence among people who really need and want to buy a new auto but who have become uncertain about the future of their jobs in a recession period. A wave of optimism concerning this outlook, based on the belief that steady work at the same-or higher income is in prospect, will do more to sell new cars than a revision of excise taxes that is made without some manifestation of general improvement in the economy.

To legislate a cut in income taxes generally would mean a large loss in revenue to the Treasury, and this, on top of the expected deficit due to increased defense spending and other recovery measures, could scare the American people because of the fear that more inflation would bring a further depreciation in the purchasing power of the dollar.

President Eisenhower is fortunately not being stampeded by considerations of political expediency so as to win a congressional election. He is giving an example of sensible leadership in a crisis. He, is concerned with the maintenance of a sound economy and hopes there will be enough voters who will be able to differentiate between constructive measures and artificial stimulants that give temporary satisfaction but leave a hangover of ill effects.

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### WHAT OTHERS SAY

New York's superintendent of schools, William Jansen, says that city's grievous problem of violent juvenile delinquency does not have a racial basis. There is, says he, "a close relationship between the amount of delinquency and the economic level of the people.

If the New York situation follows the national pattern of years-Mr. Jansen is

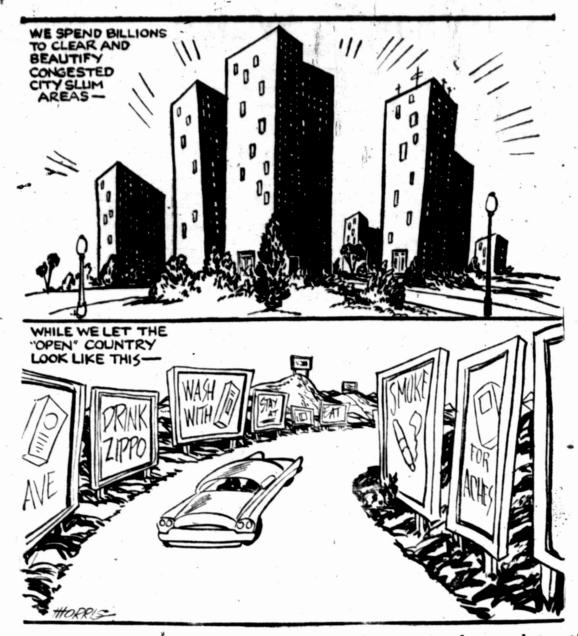
Adults are not criminally inclined nor juveniles delinquent simply because they are poor any more than simply because they are black, or brown-or white. There are poor people and poor communities as orderly and law abiding as any.

It is because poverty is so frequently associated with crowded living, with neighborhoods few would choose to live in (which are often the hangouts of criminal elements), with "recreation" in the streets and "social life" on the saloon

It is often associated with mass movements in search of jobs-unskilled jobs. And it is often associated with ignorance. All of this throws light not only upon the Negroes and Puerto Ricans of New York & Harlem. It helps explain the problem Chicago has been facing with thou-sands of white emigrants from the "hills and hollers" of southern mountainsmuch the same problem the automobile cities of Michigan had in the mid-1930's which took spectacular and violent form

by way of the "Black Legion." Conditions more than color bear on

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Inconsistent!

### James Marlow

An ABC On The Housing Bill WASHINGTON 49 - This is an will be encouraged to keep on it was hard to borrow money. This

ABC on the housing bill, recently lending. nonveterans and money-lenders. the bill would enable them to do: still has years to go.) It's an antirecession step intended to boost homebuilding with

profitable to lend it. new homes started in 1958, in ad- \$16,000. dition to those which would be The bill will let the down payvoted that much for it. has slumped:

homes were started. This dropped in 1957 to 989,000. New starts in

The bill, if it becomes law, will National Mortgage Assn.

Anyone who has his head out of

ent. What was near and familiar

terday, linked to today only by

the magic bridge of memory.

long ago.

For example:

falling rockets?

by the throat?

black stockings?

MR. BREGER

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FHA Now a person getting an FHA- veterans under the VA program government help. That help will insured loan must make a down has been drying up because the take various forms but briefly payment of at least 3 per cent VA couldn't guarantee loans on these: to make it a little easier (\$300) on the first \$10,000 of the mortgages where the interest rate to borrow money and a little more home's value, 15 per cent on the was higher than 412 per cent. Congress hopes it will get 200,000 and 30 per cent on what's over these VA-guaranteed mortgages to

built anyway. It may cost the gov- ment be 3 per cent on the first This bill authorizes the VA to ernment \$1.850,000.000. Congress \$13,500, then 15 per cent between guarantee homebuilding loans \$13,500 and \$16,000, and 30 per with interest up to 434 per cent. Just to show how homebuilding cent on what's over \$16,000. The FHA will, as in the past, insure In 1955 about 1,300,000 new the mortgage in full. VA

The VA guarantees loans to vet-February were the lowest for any erans of World War II. This pro-February in nine years. At the gram was supposed to end July like to get out of it in order to February rate only 890,000 homes 25, 1958. The bill would extend the have cash to put into something program until July 25, 1960. Of the 14,250,000 veterans of

affect mainly the operations of World War II, only about 4.800,000 FNMA and get his money back three government agencies deal- have taken advantage of the VA up to a limit of \$15,000. But he'd ing in housing: the Federal Hous- guarantee in buying a home. Con- lose a little on the deal, both in ing Administration, the Veterans gress hopes that by extending the service charges and in a slight Administration and the Federal program two years more veterans cut in the price. This program will seek VA help.

package of breakfast cereal and

Remember when the only peo-

WATCH YOUR

HAT and COAT

Through FHA and VA the gov- Besides guaranteeing loans that ernment has been insuring or guar- money lenders made to veterans, anteeing mortgages on homes so the VA also made direct loans to FNMA buy back the FHA and VA that money lenders, like banks, veterans in remote areas where supported mortgages up to a limit

Hal Boyle

Time To Remember

NEW YORK P-Whoever said try needed most was just a good

have had his head stuck in a bar- Remember when you opened a

a barrel knows just the opposite threw the box top away because

watch for falling stars, instead of cocktail parties just for fun?

stead of teen-age girls trying to her voice was no good?

Remember when what the coun- who were in bed sick?

"He says that while he WAS watching his hat and

coat somebody stole his wife . . ."

of town

'nothing ever changes' must five-cent cigar?

to something, you find it is differ- thing back for it?

Every tomorrow becomes a yes- employed?

Remember, as a kid, what fun now?

look like ballet dancers, wore long

passed by Congress, which Presi- FNMA helps out in another way. July 25, 1958. It, also, has been dent Eisenhower is expected to But first the background on what extended two years. (Note: The sign into law. It affects veterans, FHA and VA do now and what VA program for Korean veterans

Further - homebuilding by war value between \$10,000 and \$16,000, Money lenders were passing up put their money into something giving them higher interest.

Finally there is the third par of the bill, affecting FNMA. FNMA

Many a money lender, after putting his money into an FHA or VA supported mortgage, would

In such a case he could go to still stands But to encourage the building of

cheaper homes, the bill lets of \$13,500 at their full value. So on this deal, except for service charges, a money lender figures to lose nothing.

### James Garner A Maverick Among TV Stars

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD (#) - James Garis true: everything is always there wasn't anybody to mail it ner is indeed a maverick among changing. As soon as you get used to who wanted to send you some-

py fella. Remember when a woman's Sound strange? Well, you'd be a moment, a month, a year ago, place was in the kitchen, and a surprised how many TV stars now is strange and far away and man helped with the dishes only if rankle over their salary, scripts, he was a visiting relative and unbilling, residuals, etc. Not Garner. When I visited him on the Maver-Remember when everybody was mad because the dollar was worth ick set, he was happily signing only 54 cents? What's it worth autographs for visitors and swapping jokes with set workers.

it was to go out at night and Remember when people went to I asked him about a report he had been given a nice, new contract by Warner Brothers in honor Remember when bars served Remember when a woman every fourth drink on the house? of his gunning down Ed Sullivan didn't feel well dressed unless she If you tipped the bartender-it was and Steve Allen.

"Ho ho!" he said. "How long had a silver fox fur grappling her a sure sign you were from out you been around Hollywood?"

Remember when a fat man was Remember when the soprano in I told him longer than I would regarded as jolly, not frustrated? an opera had to have a foreign care to divulge. Remember when small boys, in- accent and outweigh the tenor, or "Then you know better than to

believe everything you read. I haven't had a new contract since ple who went on diets were those last April." Doesn't this cause him to have

ulcers and hate his bosses? 'Not at all. This is the last Maverick we've got to make for this season. I suppose in a few weeks we'll sit down and discuss a new deal. Meanwhile, I'm eating regularly and having the time of my life.

"I can remember times when I wasn't so well of .. Just 10 years ago, for example, I was in Odessa, Tex., and I didn't have as nickel to buy a cup of coffee." Another thing Garner corrected:

reports of a feud between him and his fellow maverick, Jack Kelly. 'Utterly ridiculous," he said. "I haven't got anything against Kelly -except that he's so fat." This is a running gag between the pair and not to be taken seriously.

Garner starred in the first eight of the series, has since been spelled by Kelly. The current sequence is the third in which they have appeared together.

### Poor Little Robins

NORTHFIELD, N. J. (P)-Five little robins certainly picked the wrong time to fly north They were seen perched on a fence railing only hours after snow up to a foot drep blanketed

#### Ever analyze yourself, as an Amerident remarked, "I think they're made to do it through mass communication-racan, and figure out what foreingers might A group of visiting students, who had studied in this country for a year and

Around The Rim

Young Foreigners Report On America

dio, television and newspapers." 2. Ignorance of foreign policy.

3. This country's wretched relations with Russia and Red China.

4. No legitimate theatre in the smaller

5. The practice of teen-agers going steady.' "It's dull," is the way one exchange student put it. 6. High school curriculum, geared to

the mass needs at the expense of intelligent student. 7. The American teachers are not too

well trained. 8. The American way of trying to keep up with the Joneses-even if it means

living on the installment plan. 9. The American form of government, which frequently permits an ignorant man to achieve high office. One student expressed himself thusly, "There is always danger that a mere handshaker

will get to the top." 10. The tremendous power of the un-

11. Dock situation (the union situation around the docks, that is) is particularly

12. Students should be required to take more subjects. They take four-we take 14. 13. Lack of discipline among the younger generation in and out of school.

14. The chewing gum habit. Anyone care to balance the budget? -TOMMY HART

### Inez Robb

### Society In Washington, Love In London

with a tidy mind, visiting the nation's hostess in the spring of 1945 to attend capital for the first time in months, ought to be writing deathless prose on any number of subjects from sealing wax to cabbage-price support of-and kings -care and feeding of.

like and dislike about you?

then returned to their homes, were polled

recently about the things that impressed

them about this great land of ours and

its people. They came up with a vareity

of reasons for voting the American ticket

On the asset side of the ledger, here

are a few of the things that impressed

1. The general friendliness of the peo-

ple, which seemed to grow more genuine

the farther west the students traveled.

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3. The openness of the people.

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among those discussed:

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2. The co-educational opportunities of-

4. The real meaning of the word "liber-

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8. The fact that students don't mix in

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1. The average person's belief in every-

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6. The nation's education facilities.

7. The curiosity of the people.

but found even more shortcomings.

Let's see right off, there should be a powerful piece on the political implications in the fact that the cherry blossoms, long overdue, are still hibernating, and what effect this will have on the 1958 Congressional elections—particularly in reference to the party in power under whose aegis they are now refusing to perform on schedule.

Certainly, there ought to be a salute to the hostess with the mostes' who defended her title the other night and is winnah and still champ. At her party for the President's niece, Ruth Eisenhower, Mme. Pearle Mesta proved a number of things. These included the fact recap of the Princess Margaret and Group the way to bipartisan harmony is via the champagne route and that the head of Clan Robb can still get into his tailcoat. The betting was six, two and

The flower of the GOP and the chivalry of the Democratic party at this party lapped up the vintage in a demonstration of brotherly love almost too beautiful for words. If President Eisenhower had only attended the dance, even for 10 minutes, it might have given him some valuable ideas for inducing bipartisan harmony for mutual aid and reciprocal trade. It struck me that in vino there is not nnly veritas but possible victory.

Mrs. Mesta herself has long maintained a successful bipartisan policy that the present Administration could well study. Many a guest who went to the Sulgrave Club to tread a measure in honor of President Eisenhower's niece went to the

WASHINGTON, D. C. - A columnist same club at the invitation of the same a reception in honor of an unknown man, Vice President Harry Truman who, two weeks later, was President of the U.S.

Again, there ought to be a column in the surprising-to me-fact that Senator Lyndon Johnson, the pride of Texas, has a face that consists entirely of two profiles. A head-on view of the Senator is like surveying a narrow wedge of pie. But there is a Roman quality to the profile in which there is a fine nutcracker affinity between the noble nose and the sharp chin.

These and many more Washington goodies crowd to mind. But I am not going to write about any of them and I'll tell you why. The news dispatches from London are too upsetting. Love is as sacred to me as the next, but, honestly, I do not have the strength to go through a

No. No! A thousand times no! My sensibilities will not stand a rerun of this royal soap opera. I cannot walk the floor nights again, wondering "Will she? Won't she?" Things are tough all over. This is no time for the Princess to plan either a revival or a sequel to her washboard weeper.

In fact, the Princess lacks a basic understanding of high drama in summoning the captain to her side. The renunciation scene she played to the hilt 30 months ago, and which had women the world over behaving like leaky faucets, is reduced from the height of tragedy to low comedy by her present action. Her Royal Highness ought to learn a basic fact of theatrical presentation, to wit: No audience ever willingly hangs from the same cliff twice. (1958, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

### J. A. Livingston

### A Professor Reviews DuPont In Poetry

About ten years ago, the self-inquiring public relations department of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. inquired into (a) the relations of du Pont with college professors and (b) the understanding of college professors of du Pont. What do they know about us and we about them? Do the professors, who, after all, educate du Pont as well as other children, regard corporation executives, including du Ponters, as soulless men operating soulless corporations soullessly?

Du Pont publicists didn't know, and sent a memo "upstairs" suggesting it would be wise to invite college professors to see for themselves what a big, live corporation, stocked with business executives, research workers, supervisors, stenographers, factory hands, and inventories is like. From the top, no veto came. Instead: Good idea, go ahead.

And now each year, du Pont invites economists and other social scientists from 40 colleges to attend an 11-day course in "brushing up on business." The profs learn about sales, personnel problems, industrial relations, etc., etc.

One invitee, Prof. Kenneth E. Boulding, of the University of Michigan, whose book, "The Organizational Revolution," is a notable contribution to modern economic thought, arrived at du Pont with a sense of humor and a blank notebook. which, during lectures, he filled with "The Brandywine River Anthology." The verses appeared in the March issue of the "Michigan Business Review," published by the School of Business Administration. University of Michigan. Wrote Bould-The main objective of du Pont

> Is making things which people want. Perhaps not giving too much thought Whether folks want what they ought to!

In modern industry, research

Has come to be a kind of Church Where rubber-aproned acolytes Perform their Scientific Rites And firms spend funds they do not hafter,

In hopes of benefits Hereafter. And yet, by far the greater part Of Chemistry is still an Art; In spite of scientific fuss, Research is just a blunderbuss

And sometimes hits, but mostly not.

In every giant corporation Are channels of communication, Along which lines, from foot to crown, Ideas flow up, and vetoes down,

A man of vision in his day

Was Eleuthere Irenee: It was a most prophetic font At which was named this first du Pont, For far across the western seas Were Eleutherian Mysteries-That means, translating something That Liberty can do the trick,

For Liberty, combined with pluck, Adding no doubt a dash of luck, Has fathered mighty enterprises Producing fabulous surprises, Too many, indeed, to keep a file on-Explosives, lacquers, rayon, nylon, Outdoing silkworm, sheep, and spider In fields forever growing wider... Nor do prophetic voices cease,

For Irenee, in Greek, means "Peace". A curious name, perhaps, to find, In merchants of-oh, never mind-And yet this prophecy runs true; The turning stage brings into view A curious transformation scenic, From Arms of War to things Irenic, As Mars, whose name they used to call on Gives place to Venus dressed in Orlon.

Before going to press, J. Philip Wernette, editor of the "Michigan Business Review." sent Boulding's verses to du Pont, saying, "Without inviting censorship, I do tender the suggestion that if there is anything to which you would object strongly, I believe that Professor Boulding would be willing to consider your objection."

The du Pont reply plus further Bouldingisms will appear in Wednesday's Livingston column in The Herald.

### Rare Coincidence

HOBBS, N. M. (49 - Odds like these don't come along every day. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sims of Hobbs were parents of a new baby girl born Dec. 20. They have two other children. Michele, 8, and Jan. 6. Both have the same birthday as their new sister-Dec.

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#### Sentenced to 299 Years

William Stacey, 23, reaches out between bars to embrace his wife after he was found guilty of murder in the knife-slaying of Mrs. Darlene Todd, 16. A Chicago criminal court jury sentenced Stacey to 299 years in prison. Mrs. Todd was slain when Stacey visited her home to photograph her baby.

### SEN. BYRD:

### **Budget-Cutter** Has Hard Time

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (A)-The way of a budget-cuter is hard, often lonely and seldom popular. I have found that out in 25 years of advocating government economy in tion of essential programs, such

"vigilant minority," feel that while we never may attain any spectacular successes we have made some progress toward stemming the out-of-bounds growth of big government of the kind that swallows up individual liberties.

First, let me say I believe a sound financial base is the first requirement for good and permanent progress, public or private. Pseudo-liberalism in public affairs which feeds on unsound fiscal policy is an evil hoax that inevitably usurps individual rights and privileges through concentration of power in government.

For this reason constant financial vigilance-of the kind invariably kept by a minority—is one of the first requirements for good government. The results are slow, partial, and not always rewarding, especially when directed at government expenditures.

In more prosperous times, the among people across the country, well done." has fought hard to eliminate nonessential federal expenditures, or at least to reduce them, to stop Mild Weather concentration of power in the federal government, to preserve in In Texas Again dividual rights and liberties, to provide for constructive tax and debt reduction, and to make leeway for necessary expenditures in control Monday throughout Texin event of emergency.

GRASS ROOTS unprecedented grass roots de- straight morning. It was down to mand last year for budget reduc- one-fourth mile for a time at Amations. Appropriations were re- rillo duced 51/2 billion dollars. And what happened? Even before the first Russian Sputnik, the Budget state's coastal bend. No rainfall Bureau increased the spending was reported Sunday or during estimates. Here was a case in the night. which the very complexity of the government made it irresponsive

to the will of the people. Big government cannot be responsible because it is weighed down with paternalism, ponderous procedures, nonessential expenditures and debt. As an example, while the government tries vainly to combat the increasing cost of living, its oppressive taxes and Laredo and Presidio. debt contribute to higher prices even during an economic recession. The things that big government does that might be done better at another level—the nonessential expenditures—also have contributed to our deficiency in vital functions such as national defense. Money that should have gone into missile development, for instance, was spent elsewhere.

Once it has embarked on any program, Congress is reluctant to let it expire after its usefulness has been outlived and it has become entirely nonessential. A case in point is the RFC, which went on and on for years before it was liquidated.

There have been other cases. such as the housing programs where scandalous exploitation of government credit has been ex- rainfall during the night was at posed for all to see, that continue | Charleston, S.C., which was to get new leases on life. Foreign drenched with about 11/2 inches economic aid has managed to per- | and making a 24-hour total of 2.28 petuate itself despite its doubtful inches.

benefits to American security or OTHER POINTS

The work of the vigilant minority involves more than just efforts to eliminate nonessentials in government. It includes also protecas making Social Security actuarially sound, and preserving highway use tax funds from diversion to boondoggle-type projects.

There is much work to be done in the effort ot bring under more effective control foreign currencies owed to and owned by the United States government, which are now available for free use by spending agencies overseas. These currencies are simply repayment of some of the foreign aid money which is appropriated from American taxpavers' pocketbooks. They are respent overseas without coming back either to reduce our debt, or to be subjected to ordinary congressional appropriation control.

Like the free use of these repayments in foreign currencies. expenditures out of the huge government revolving funds, and the tremendous contingent liabilities given little attention save by the vigilant minority.

It is seldom, in fact, that ar vigilant minority in Congress and among people across the country

By The Associated Press Mild spring weather was back

Fog limited visibility in parts The effort finally bloomed into of the Panhandle for a second

> Skies were generally clear except for a few clouds over the

The Weather Bureau predicted little change through Tuesday. It was expected to be partly cloudy with a few widely scattered thun-

dershowers in all sections Temperatures before dawn Monday varied from 34 at Amarillo to

60 at Corpus Christi. Sunday's highs ranged from 53 at Amarillo and Sherman to 83 at

### Get Wet Weather

By The Associated Press It was more wet weather for sections of the East and the Far West today but it was fairly mild and pleasant in most of the mid-

Precipitation was general during the night across the Atlantic Coast states from New York state southward through South Carolina, with rain in scattered sections of Georgia and Florida.

Although rain fell in most areas, snow was reported in some mountain areas of New York, the Virginias and Pennsylvania. Heaviest

### Arabs Charge Aggression Following Border Battle

JERUSALEM (P) - The United | were killed, two wounded and an Arab Republic today accused Is- Israeli tank was knocked out. The rael of new aggression after a 75- U.N. Armistice Commission minute tank-mortar battle on Is- utes of shooting.

Israelis issued countercharges. es in the area. The Arabs oppose nored a cease-fire ultimatum. any work on the reclamation project since it signifies the Israelis are solidifying their hold in the Mixed Armistice Commission. An sector claimed by Syria.

An Arab army spokesman in Syrians fired from strongholds Damascus warned that "it is high near the truce line when Israeli time for Israel to realize that the laborers moved in to work on the U.A.R. army (of Egypt and Syria) will defend the lives of U.A.R. citizens and their lands against any aggression aimed at murder ed, and the Syrians replied with

The spokesman said two Syrians of Huleh.

raeli-Syrian frontier near the Lake | The Syrians claimed Israeli Huleh reclamation project. The tanks shelled two Arab villages and said the Syrians resorted to There have been repeated clash- mortar fire only after Israel ig-

Israel fired off her own complaint to the U.N. Syrian-Israeli Israeli spokesman charged the

reclamation area. Israeli tanks fired back at the strongholds, the spokesman addmortars, hitting Tubil village, east

## Easter Egg Color Has Old Meaning

est of Easter symbols is the Easter egg. Through the centuries, much care, art, and expense has been lavished on this pleasant custom. This article gives some interesting sidelights.

By CYNTHIA LOWRY Associated Press Writer

Love will conquer evil-if you dye enough Easter eggs, That, at least, is an old belief among farm and mountain folk of the Ukraine, now part of the Soviet Union. Easter-egg dyeing prob-ably still goes on, for tradition is strong, and for centuries Ukrainian peasants have believed that much depends on egg-decorating, or Pysanky, as they call it. The myth underlying the supersition is that evil is a ferocious

monster chained to a cliff. Each

year the monster's many serv-

progress. If few people are en-gaged in the art, the chains are oosened. If many, they hold firm. As a consequence of this curious tale. Ukrainians have developed egg-dyeing to a fine art, using varied symbolic and geometric designs, Some Ukrainian eggs are

Palace accounts during the reign of England's Edward I in the 13th century show the purchase of 'four hundred and a half eggs" to be "stained in boiling or covered with gold leaf" for distribution to the royal household. It goes back much farther, how-

collectors items over 100 years

Many a pagan culture celeants circle the world, checking on of winter and the return of the they are being turned out for decthe amount of egg-decorating in sun-and it was the egg which oration or for amusement.

held a place of honor as the fertility symbol of earth's reawakening. Earliest records show eggdyeing was established custom among ancient Egyptians, Phoenicians, Persians, Greeks, Romans, Goths and Norse.

In the Christian Easter festival, incorporating many ancient usages but transforming their religious significance, the egg became the symbol of the Resurrection, and the red coloring represented Christ's blood. Meanings changed with geogra-

the age-old technique of coloring delicate egg shells has remained much the same through the centuries. Today in America, chemical dyes are used, but much of the world still relies on the stains of fruits, berries, grasses and leaves for color. A basic tool is through successive baths of color. Few American eggs are as brated a spring festival—the end elaborate as the Ukrainian. But the hearing, said,

**Senate Panel Opens Hearing** 

WASHINGTON IM - A Senate Interior subcommittee opens a hearing today on proposals to tion projects as an anti-recession

Democratic members of the Irphy and the passage of years, but who are backing a smaller program than one proposed by sub- said. (D-NM).

beeswax to protect the designs were early witnesses on "new starts" of authorized projects.

March 8 reversed his earlier posi-

step up construction of reclama- largement of the 330 million dollar

committee plan to prod Republican administration spokesmen also producing much-needed water

Secretary of Interior Seaton and Budget Director Maurice Stans Anderson, announcing plans for the hearing, said, "We are pleased that the President on

rigation and Reclamation sub-

committee Chairman Anderson

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tion by adding limited budget estimates for reclamation construc tion." He added:

"But the administration program seems to be 'too little', es pecially with the continued ban on starting additional authorized

Anderson said the sentiment of Western senators indicates that possibly there should be an enprogram he proposed early in "Many senators have urged that

action be taken for twin purposes resource development," Anderson CUNNINGHAM & PHILLIPS,

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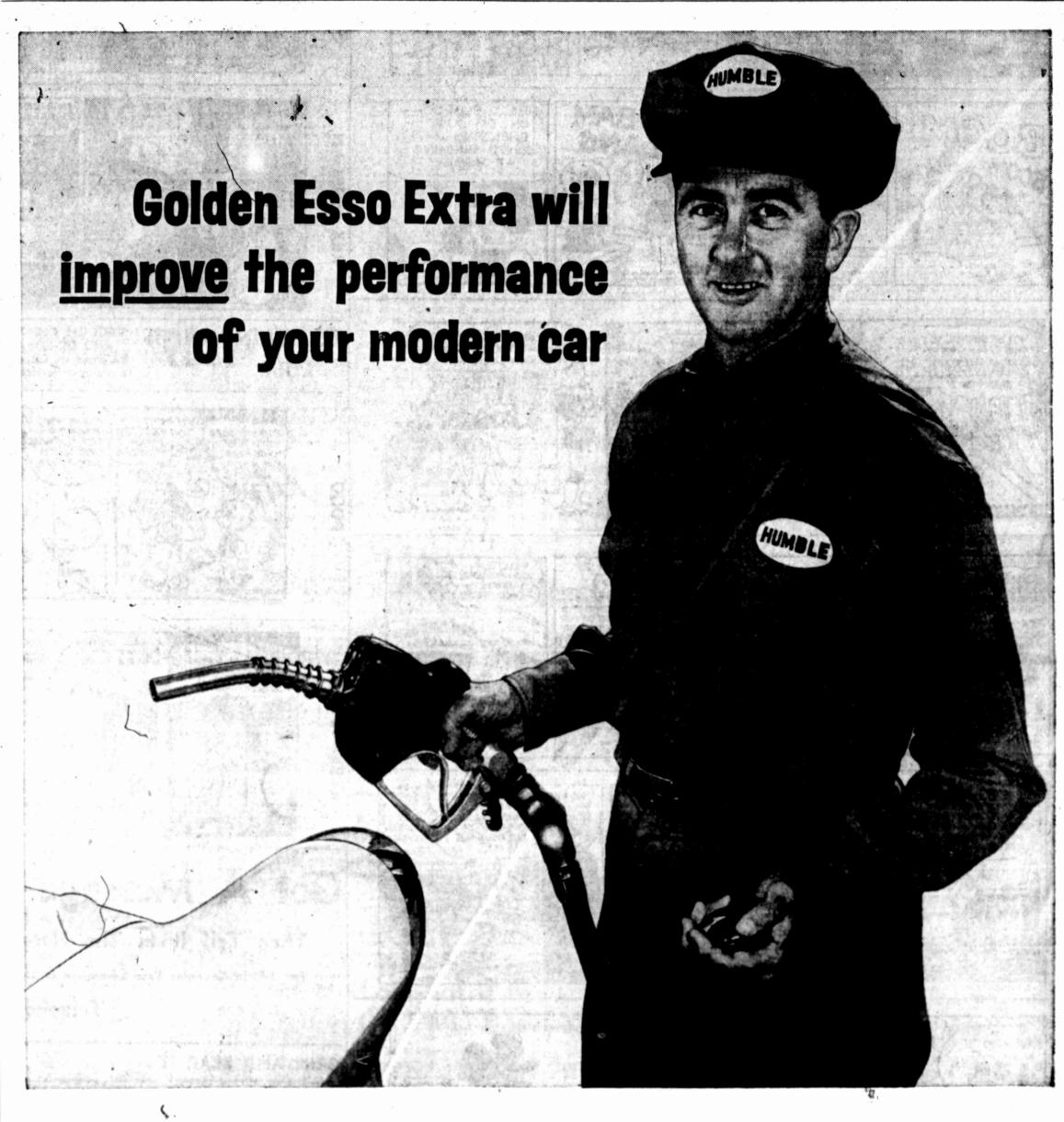
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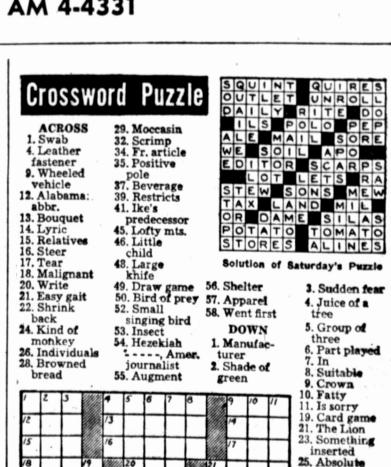
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### LOOKING 'EM OVER

WITH TOMMY HART

Fort Worth Poly, which dropped three baseball games to Big Spring here last weekend, finished second to North Side in the Fort Worth District's race last year — two games back of the Steers.

The Parrots might have done even better, had not rain inter-rupted proceedings for 18 straight

days and left them with too many makeup games in a row. In Mike Hendrix, the Parrots have what they insist is the best hurler among schoolboys ranks in Fort Worth. Mike was charged with two of the defeats in the series with the Steers but he exhibited a good variety of pitches.

Sonny Rozina, Poly's first sacker, was an all-district performer last season. He hit around .385. In 11 trips against Steer pitching here, he drove out three hits. After beating out Poly for the Fort Worth crown, North Side proceeded to lose to Amarillo High in bi-district competition.

Wayne Fields, Big Spring's stellar footballer, finally checked out baseball equipment Thursday and got in his first game Saturday.

Wayne was a standout in small - fry baseball here several years ago but he wasn't allowed to play for the Steers until the doctor gave his knee a final

When the Steers beat Poly in the second game of that twin bill Saturday, it went into the record books as their seventh success of the season-which is one more than they garnered all last year.

Paris JC has withdrawn from the American Business Club Relays. The Paris coach didn't explain why but apparently the team didn't come along as fast as he thought it would.

Red Lewis, track coach at HCJC, and W. N. Peel, custodian of Memorial Stadium, are putting in a lot of man hours to get the track in shape for the big ABC cinder carnival next weekend. Pat Murphy has had his men over there toiling on occasions, too. The efforts are beginning to show.

The Relays committee was lauded by all visitors for the condition of its racing oval last year Some even went so far as to say it compared favorably with the track at Bakersfield, which is supposed to be the finest in the world. Lewis and Peel want it to get another vote of confidence this time out.

Phil Dickens, football coach at twins born Dec. 10, 1957 Indiana University, is all for the Hooseriers booking weaker oppo-

"After all, people want a winner, and they don't care much who you beat," is the way he explains it.

Bill Rives and Sam Blair, the Dallas newsmen, are among those who have made plans to attend the ABC Relays Friday and Sat-Worth Star-Telegram is also due out, along with Harold Ratliff of the Associated Personal Ratliff of Trophy

area's better softball teams last summer, expects to have an equally strong team this year.

Roy Campanella, the injured Los Angeles catcher, can-if he chooses - start drawing \$250 a month for life under the disability clause in the players' pension fund, in about

### Scorpions Shaded By Midland Team

MIDLAND, (SC)-Midland decisioned the Big Spring Scorpions, 7-5, in a West Texas Roller Hockey league match here Sunday after-

Tex Wamble kept Big Spring in 12; Crane, 5; and Snyder, 3. contention with an output of three goals. Don Chapman and Harold Odessa team in the girls' division. Caldwell each scored once for the Odessa had 32 points, Big Spring,

The two teams later engaged in a practice match and Midland al- ed second to Bennie Reynolds of



Two of the HCJC athletes Coach Red Lewis is heavily counting on to pile up points in next weekend's ABC Relays here are Darrell Froman (left), who runs both the half mile and mile, and Charley Dobbs, sprinter. The Hawks rule as one of the favorites in the



#### Threat In Mile Relay Race

SMU's crack mile relay team (above) is considered a major threat in the ABC Relays, which will be staged Friday and Saturday of this week in Memorial Stadium here. Left to right, they are John Emmett, Wayland Kesler, Jerry Capps and Billy Walker.

### SIME, MORROW SETTLE CINDER FEUD HERE

settle a cinders feud. The scene will be the American Business Club Relays and it will be the "rubber match" in a series

Sime beat Morrow the first time they met-at the Drake Relays in 1956, when the Duke flyer was imed in 9.4. Morrow got revenge in the NCAA 100-meter, beating Sime with a 10.4. They haven't clashed since. Morrow went on to become sprint champion of the Olypmic games. Sime didn't make the Olympic team because he pulled a muscle running against Morrow in the 200

Saturday the two toe the mark in a race which will attract the biggest crowd the ABC Relays ever saw—possibly as many as 10,000. Morrow suffered a groin injury in the West Texas Relays March 22 and didn't run the 100 in the

Comparison Notes On Two lend. But ne did appear in two relay events and showed he was free of the injury. Fastest Humans On Earth

Abilene, Texas 170 pounds
San Benito, Texas Hometown
Married and the father of Marital State Won 1, NCAA 100-meter dash finals, June 16, 1956. Morrow 1st in 10.4 and Sime 2nd in 10.6 Results

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100-yard dash
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220-yard dash
220-yard low hurdles
440-yard relay
400-meter relay Shares record of 9.3

Lakeview's Rogers Evans

Wins Shot Put At Odessa

ver High won the second annual in the same event.

211/2; followed by Midland, 19;

Lubbock, 161/2; Abilene, 15; Lake-

view of Big Spring, 14; Odessa,

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Representative Honors Atlantic Conference athlete of the Year 1956 Amateur Athlete for the Carolinas in 1957 Sugar Bowl Meet Most Valu-able Award for Two Years Went to Rangoon, Burma in

Spring, tied for third. Middleton's

winning jump was 5-feet-8.
In the girls' division, Nancy

Wright, Big Spring, was second

in the discus throw. Charley John-

son of Lakeview was third in the

Carlos All Alone

At Top Of League

er action over the weekend.

Trailways split with Handicaps, 2-2; while Coker's edged Gillihan's

Gillihan's and Carlos' led team

efforts, with 674-1909 and 670-1923,

in with the top team effort of 527.

Shirley Bishop of Carlos' was next,

Janice Surky, Coker's, 5-6; Jes-

Morton, Seven-Up, 4-5; and Lee

with a 208 score, tops for that

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went to Rangoon, Burma in 1957 for the State De-partment Frack Athlete of the Year by Columbus, Ohio, Touch-down Club

quarter-miler right now. There will be ten junior colleges ODESSA. (SC)-Amarillo's Car- | ert Allen of Big Spring was fourth and 43 high schools in the meet Preliminaries in the high school Blackshear track and field meet ped the shot put event with a recher Saturday, scoring 47 points.

Rogers Evans, Big Spring, Copped the shot put event with a recher ford throw of 41 feet 7 inches. and junior college class are sched-

McCarney was second, with Allen was also fourth in that event. morning. Evans placed second in the high Morrow and Sime will both run jump to Joe Middleton of Lubbock while Luther Brown, also of Big

Saturday afternoon finals. The Saturday morning action be minutes later—in the 120-yard high

Ernestine Gibson, Big Spring placed fourth in the 50-yard dash. Wright also placed second in the baseball throw while Johnson plac-Friday afternoon and Saturday

Coaches and writers covering AFB's Officer Club Friday night. Coach Bob Chambers, Sime and won a 100-yard dash event in a urday. He was clocked in 9.7.

### 8-B Volleyball

Marie Raleigh of Continental had the op individual game of 185, one pin better than Audry Patsy Morton of Seven-Up came

and Klondike meet at 5 p.m. clash at 6:30 p.m. Loop and Dawson tangle at

A corrected rundown on Jackie Drake's March 14 score shows her p.m. **Aggies Cop One** 

ported with the best score for DALLAS (P-Texas A&M beat the Casa Blanca club of Dallas 3-1 yesterday to win the soccer cham-

### Umpiring Plan Will Clarify Fans' Views

President Warren C. Giles of the National League hopes to put the baseball fan in closer touch with things this season. He has given specific orders

to his umpires that they can be quoted on all disputes that arise during a game.

men will include a captain," says Fred Fleig, assistant to Giles. "The captain and the umpire involved in a disputed play on the field will meet with the press outside the umpires' dressing room after

In the past an umpire involved in a dispute remained as quiet as a mummy until he had made his report to Giles.

"Mr. Giles could take the easy way out," says Fleig, "by appointing a supervisor. But a supervisor can be in only one city at a time. Furthermore, Mr. Giles always felt that a supervisor of umpires might side in with an umpire when it came to a player-umpire dispute.

"his season the captain of each team will take charge of such things as a double decision. The plate umpire will call games during rain but only after consulting with his captain.

"After each game the four umpires on each team will talk over the game because rule interpretais responsible for a regular report to the league office in Cin-

"The capatin, in each case, is the most experienced umpire and he is expected to help the men on his team. Six of our 16 umpires have three years experience

Here's how the umpiring teams will operate at the start of the season on April 15 (figures denote seasons in the National League): Team 1. Captain Jocko Conlam (17), Frank Secory (6), Hal Dixon

Team 2. Captain Al Barlick (13), Bill Jackowski (5), Stan Landis (3), and Vic Delmore (2). Team 3. Captain Dusty Boggess very good shape because he has

> Team 4. Captain Frank Dascoli (9½), Augie Donatelli (8), Shag Crawford (2) and Vince Smith (1). When Giles was general manager of the Cincinnati Redlegs he was known as being tough on umpires. Since taking over as league president in September, 1951, pres-

**Houston leam** sure has been placed on him to name a supervisor. First it was Bill Stewart who wanted the job Then it was Larry Goetz, Both have found it necessary to resign for one reason or another. Jocko Conlan, with 17 years major league team snatched the lead from a service, would be supervisor un-Lubbock crew in Class A midway in the 26th Texas Bowling Assn.

"In the past I've called umpires, writers, club owners and players on the telephone, trying to get all Weaver of North Texas State, who the facts in disputes," says Giles. "I think I can keep in closer touch with things by having four captains."

> to \$15,000 a season, depending on length of service. Their plane travel is billed to the league office and they get \$20 a day for hotel and meal money. For spring training they receive \$300 for working the full exhibition schedule, plus \$20 a day for expenses.

Big Spring, 1,076. Under the new setup a reader will be able to pick up his family Del Rio, 643; Class C, Les Price, newspaper and find out what took place in yesterday's rhubarb . Abilene, 596

The Longhorns took over undis-

puted possession of first place last

week by whipping Texas Christian

day while Southern Methodist

Medical Center and Baylor plays

DENVER (P) - Twelve of the

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (P)-

"Each umpiring team of four

tions sometimes vary even among umpires. The captain of each team

(5) and Tony Verzon (1).

Johnson Tied In Azalea (13), Tom Gorman (6), Ken Burkhart (1) and Ed Sudol (1/2). met Howie Johnson to determine

he will never have a super.

The umpires certainly have no complaints. They are paid \$6,500

### Steers Meet Lobos In 2 Here Tuesday

Fresh from a three-game sweep over Fort Worth Poly, the Big Spring Steers return to action here Tuesday afternoon, meeting the Levelland Lobos in a baseball double header. The twin bill is scheduled to get under way about 4 p.m. but Coach Roy Baird is trying to have the games moved forward. He doesn't think it is possible to play two games in one afternoon, starting so

The Longhorns are scheduled to visit Plainview Thursday for a single game, starting at 3 pm.

That game was originally to have been played March 8 but had to be postponed due to bad weather. Baird is still trying to get together with Good Graves, the Plainview coach, about a return game here. Plainview was tentatively booked to come here March 22 for two games but got mixed up on its dates and didn't show up.

Big Spring has yet to lose at home or win on the road. They'll enter the Levelland series with a 7-2 won-lost record. They've beaten

#### RAIN A THREAT

### Masters Tourney Set This Week

they seemed to share one topic of October in Tokyo.

conversation - the weather. breaken" said Jack Burke Jr., 1956 winner. "It's long and tough normally. Yesterday I wore myself out trying to reach the par 4 greens in two."

Byron Notion, who has played in 20 of the 21 Masters, commented: "I don't remember when the course has played longer."

tournament starts Thursday. The course measures 6,980 yards and has a par of 36-36-72.

the \$2,000 first prize winner in the

They shot closing 68s yesterday

tournament yesterday.

Houston's five-man Meyerland

team rolled a 2,988 to replace Gif-

ford Hill Western of Lubbock,

which posted 2,965. Meyerland re-

cently won the Southwest Bowling

The six-weekend tourney here

Team-Class B, Reuel Nash,

Plainview, 2,727; Class D.

Cartwright Construction, Plain-

Doubles-Class A, Bobby Gres-

sett-T. I. Brown, Lubbock, 1.244;

Class D. Pete Kappas-Dick Wilson.

Singles-Class B, B. Tennington,

Assn. meet in Oklahoma City.

will be resumed April 12.

Other leaders include:

view, 2,719.

\$15,000 Azalea Open golf tourna-

AUGUSTA, Ga. (P) - Golf's no- | Orient, Torakichi (Pete) Nakamads began assembling today for mura and Koichi Ono, who won Hollis, Terry Stanley or Rock the 22nd Masters Tournament and the Canada Cup for Japan last

These two Japanese have excit-"If we have much more of this rain the course will be a backed the imagination of those pros tomorrow, against San Angelo. lop Sam Snead and Jimmy Demaret by nine shots in the Tokyo hind the plate, George Peacock tournament which drew leading at first base, Bernard McMahon professionals from 29 nations.

Nakamura and Ono barely were stop, Jackie Thomas at third, Joe beaten by Snead and Demaret in Bob Clendenin or Billy Bob Lewalan exhibition Saturday on Snead's len in left field, Preston Hollis home course at Boca Raton, Fla. or Bobby McAdams in center and The Americans won by two Wilson Bell in right. An all-day rain drenched the strokes with a score of 140 on a Augusta National layout, Presi- 69 by Snead and a 71 by Dedent Eisenhower's favorite links, maret. Nakamura, who sank three More rain was forecast today. The putts of more than 30 feet, had a

70 and Ono shot a 72. The field for the Masters was completed yesterday when chair-Because of its tremendous man Cliff Roberts disclosed that length, Augusta may prove too Bo Wininger, Odessa, Tex., and much of a heavyweight for the Dave Ragan, Orlando, Fla., had two spectacular visitors from the been invited.

#### rots a run in the top half of the **Arnold Palmer And Howie Bowling Tourney**

tra round, 8-7.

Starts Apr. 12 WILMINGTON N. C. (F)-A his- | for 282 totals, four shots ahead tory-making playoff was sched-uled today when Arnold Palmer of their nearest rival, Billy Cas-One of every eight entries in the Big Spring Bowling Association's per of Apple Valley, Calif. seventh annual championships will receive a prize, it has been an-

> The meet is scheduled to take place at Clover Bowl April 12-13 and 19-20.

Andrews twice, Pecos and Lub-

bock Monterrey as well as Poly

three times. Their losses came at

the hands of Andrews and Tom S.

Billy Roger may take the mound

against Levelland in tomorrow's

first game. Roger rode out one

storm after another to beat Poly

last Friday. His bat has decided

two of the games for the Steers.

Coach Baird may call on either

Jay LeFevre, John Curtis, Eston

The Longhorns open their con-

Probable starters for the Steers

tomorrow are Sal Sarmiento be-

at second, Pidge Daniels at short-

In the Poly series, the Steers

came from behind twice to register

wins. They trailed by four runs

going into the seventh inning of

the first game but won in an ex-

They also trailed by four going

the fifth and last inning of the

second game Saturday but won it

in nine, 7-6, after spotting the Par-

ference season here a week from

Johnson in the second game.

Entry fee is \$3.20 per kitty for prizes. Entry deadline is midnight to night. Members of unsanctioned leagues are not eligible to bowl in the meet, A bowler's highest

average as of March will be used

in determining handicaps.



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### HCJC Hopefuls In Relays

This is the week two famed sprinters-Bobby Morrow Abilene Christian and Dave Sime of Dukestretched over three seasons.

+Texas Relays at Austin last week-Morrow's coach, Oliver Jackson, says the great sprinter isn't in

> gotten in little work. "He won't be sharp but he'll run hard," said Jackson, who wouldn't predict whether his boy would beat Sime.

In fact, Jackson wasn't sure ei-

ther Morrow or Sime would win

the 100 here Saturday. This race also will have some other top sprinters. One is Bill Woodhouse, Morrow's teammate at ACC. Woodhouse ran a 9.5 100 in the Texas Relays preliminaries, then won it in 9.7 run-

ning into a 10 m.p.h. wind. Woodhouse beat Willie White of California, the last man to defeat der the old rules but Giles says Morrow. White edged Morrow in 9.4 at the Compton Invitation last

Also in the race will be Jimmy

has done 9.6 this year and Merton Fuguay, Baylor, Morrow has run 9.6 and 9.7 100s this season. Sime warmed up for his match here with a 9.7 in the Florida Relays last Saturday The Sime-Morrow race will high-

light the most promising ABC Re-

lays of them all. Eight collgees have entered athletes. These include Texas with its great relay teams sparked by Eddie Southern, considered the nation's leading

uled Friday afternoon. The col-Longhorns Assume Charge leges swing into action Saturday Saturday morning. They'll have

to, in order to qualify for the gins at 9 a.m., with the first university entries getting off 15

hurdles Preliminaries are scheduled in the 120-yard high hurdles, the 100-yard dash and the discus in the university class before lunch. Patrons can gain admission to the track at reduced prices both

the meet will be guests as a 'get acquainted' supper sponsored by the club, to be held at Webb Carlos Restaurant is all alone at the top of the standings in the other members of the Duke team Webb Chicks' bowling league, aftare due to fly in here sometime Carlos' split with Seven Up to retain a 14½ game bulge over that team in the standings. Friday from Durham, N. C. Sime meet at Gainesville, Fla., last Sat-In other matches, Continental

### Tournament Set

ACKERLY, (SC)-The District 8-B girls' volleyball tournament

Winners of those two games ie Watson, Seven-Up, 3-10; Patsy p.m. Wednesday while the championship game goes on at 5:30

pionship of the Texas Amateur ning boosted Tulsa to a 10-7 base-Athletic Federation. Carlos Salinas | ball victory over Dallas in a Texas kicked two goals and O. Cassni League exhibition game yester-

Of SWC Baseball Race I two games with Sul Ross. The Southwest Conference base-Texas beat Texas Christian 8-4 ball race will complete a third of and 4-3. Southern Methodist startthe schedule Tuesday with pros- ed out well with a 5-0 trouncing of the Aggies but A&M won the pects of Texas still being on top.

Rice and Baylor split. The Owls

won the first game 2-1 and Baylor

GAY HILL, (SC) - Five schools

Sterling City drew the first round

bye and plays the winner of the

Forsan-Garden City engagement at 7:30 p.m. the championship

Admission prices have been set

game takes place at 8 p.m.

at 10 and 25 cents

second game 4-3.

took the second 8-7. twice, while Texas A&M and Southern Methodist were knocking each other out of a tie for the 5 Schools Enter lead by splitting a series. Texas meets Baylor, which Volleyball Meet faces elimination, at Waco Tues-

at 7 p.m.

draws Rice at Dallas and Texas will be represented in the District A&M and Texas Christian battle 123-B grade school girls' volleyat Fort Worth ball tournament, which will be un-That's all the conference action reeled here Tuesday evening. for the week. Rice plays a couple First round pairings send Forof intersectional games with both san against Garden City at 6:30 Nebraska and Kansas, Texas A&M p.m. and Knott against Gay Hill has a series with Brooke Army

### Peoria Cats Win Nat'l AAU Title

outstanding performers in the National AAU basketball tournament will travel to Russia and compete is scheduled to start here Tuesday and extend through Wednesday.

Flower Grove and Gail open the meet at 4 p.m. tomorrow. Ackerly will play a six-game series throughout Russia, the first contest in Moscow

Peoria sped through four overtimes to win its fourth AAU crown Saturday night. The edge was pro vided by North Dakota's Chuck Wolfe, who poured in 10 of the Illinois team's 16 overtime points

### **Dallas Beaten**

SEGUIN, Tex. (P-Jim Davis' grand slam homer in the sixth in-

#### This is the 10th year of the tournament and no player has ever nounced. successfully retained his title or. for that matter, ever won it any two years. In addition, today's

and at St. Petersburg, Fla., last Casper took third money of \$1,200 with his 286. Sharing fourth place, with \$862.50 each on scores SAN ANGELO (P)-A Houston of 287, were George Bayer of San Gabriel, Calif.; Roberto De Vincenzo of Mexico City; Art Wall of

has had, despite many close fin-

ishes. Palmer won here last year

Pocono Manor, Pa., and Dow Fin-

sterwald of Tequesta, Fla. The money-winners:
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Latrobe, Pa.,
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Apple Valley, Calif.
George Bayer, \$862.50
San Gabriel, Calif.
Roberto de Vicenzo, \$862.5
Mexico City,
Art Wall Jr., \$862.50
Pocono Manor, Pa.,
Dow Finsterwald, \$626.50
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Doug Ford, \$675
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DEAR ABBY: May I tell "Cig- through his EAR. Tell him you arette Slave" how I accomplished leve him. the impossible and gave up smoking? I was one of those women who reached for a cigarette as soon as I opened my eyes in the Herald. Enclose a self-addressed morning. One New Year's Eve my stamped envelope. husband offered me a hundred dollars to quit, so I took him up on it and swore off. I didn't hide the cigarettes, but instead of smoking, when I got the urge to smoke I'd take a cigarette from the pack and slowly grind it to pieces, depositing the shreds in an ashtray. I got lots of satisfaction from that. I chewed gum and sucked mints like crazy in between, I haven't had a puff in two years and don't miss it. Oh, yes, I took the hundred dollars and bought my husband a present with it.

DEAR ABBY: My wife does the family wash for four grown people every four weeks instead of every week like everybody else. It takes her all day and all night to get it done and the wash is so big it is hanging all over the house. What should I do?

IRRITATED DEAR IRRITATED: If you can't sell her on the weekly system, better start saving for a clothes

DEAR ABBY: I started going

#### Easter Devotions To Be Held Daily In Ritz Theatre

Easter, as though viewed through the eyes of characters involved in the eyes of characters involved in the person of the control of the person events leading up to the first Easter, will be presented in noon devotions at the Ritz Theatre this week. The non-denominational services, will begin daily at 12:10 p.m. and COUNTY JUDGE E4 J. Carpent will be concluded at 12:30 p.m. There will be brief music. COUNTY ATTORNEY
John Richard Coff
Wayne Burns Monday's speaker was the Rev.

Wayne Dittloff, St. Paul Lutheran pastor, who spoke from the character of Judas Iscariot. Tuesday the speaker, giving Peter's view, will be Chaplain Henry C. Wolk; Wednesday will be the Rev. Wil liam Boyd, St. Mary's Episcopal rector, as Simon the Centurion: Thursday will be Chaplain Marvin Berkeland as Pontius Pilate: Friday will be the Rev. Dittloff as Dismus, the repentant thief. In arranging this Holy Week feature, its spensors expressed the

hope that response would be such as to justify making it an annual

### **Experts To Discuss** 'Bel Canto' Singing

Countess Lily McCormack, wife of the late John McCormack, and Metropolitan Opera Star Robert Merrill will join Pulitzer-Prize-winning composer Norman Dello Joio in a discussion of "Bel Canto" singing during the first istermission of the Met Opera broadcast of Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor" on ABC radio, 1 p.m., CST

Countess McCormack and Merrill will define "Bel Canto" and will discuss with Dello Joio musical illustrations of the style. The feature will be heard a

approximately 1:45 p.m. During the second intermis sion, quizmaster Jay Harrison will query a panel of four renowned experts on "Texaco's Opera Quiz." Attempting to answer questions sent in by listeners will be Mary Ellis Peltz, archivist for the Metropolitas Opera Company; Max De Schauensee, music critic of the Philadelphia Bulletin; Edward Smith, music director of the Rec- 1018 Johnson ord Corp. of America; and Hans Busch, Met Opera stage director, The quiz will be heard at approximately 2:40 p.m.

#### 'Fire Of Friendship' **Program Cancelled**

The "Fire of Friendship" program originally scheduled for Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y groups at Moss Creek Lake this evening has been

PRINTING— . Instead, said Everett Taylor, an important meeting of all units is scheduled at the YMCA build-REAL ESTATE ing this evening. Plans for attending the spring conference will be BUSINESS PROPERTY mapped during these sessions, he

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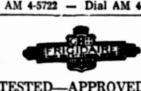
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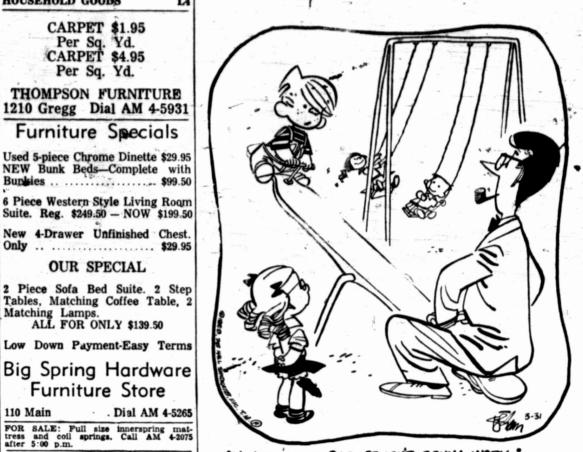
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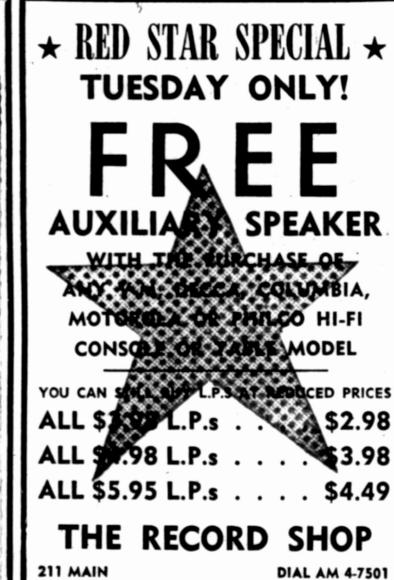




















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