TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and mild through Tuesday. Scattered thundershowers this afternoon and evening. High today 82; Low tonight 52;

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, APRIL 21, 1958

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SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

Scrambled Cars

This is an air view of the derailment of 26 freight cars of a 110-car Milwaukee Road train in the Milwaukee suburb of Elm Grove. Note the shattered depot in the foreground with only the roof intact. The wreck occurred on the Milwaukee and Minneapolis-St. Paul from an as yet undetermined cause. The Watertown Plank Road, a busy thoroughfare, bisects the middle of the picture. No

A tornado boiled over Northwest up still more turbulence.

without striking the ground and shower at Wichita Falls. It was

ern Oklahoma, northeastern Tex- ern Texas Panhandle during the

line began developing from Okla- vicious winds and hard rains

homa City to Fort Worth. The causing damage in a number of

alert does not include the Fort sections early Sunday-a continu-

The alert is along a 120-mile-wide band, or 60 miles on either Dirt On Streets

Deandale, near Wichita Falls, ear- morning carting topsoil off the

Deandale was hit by a tornado Saturday night's torrential rains,

April 2. One man was killed and but the city manager reported

much property damaged. The that very little damage resulted on

The funnel Monday was sighted 4th and Main and 5th and State

on radar at 7:30 a.m. by weather were reported washed out. The

The Weather Bureau said a few severe thunderstorms and a tor-

Dallas area

several areas.

Texas Monday and the Weather

Bureau issued a warning that

more stormy weather was in

Little Deandale near Wichita

Falls was threatened by a twister

early Monday, but it passed over

Monday's weather alert was for

severe weather for portions of

North Central Texas, southeast-

as and extreme southwestern Ar-

The alert is in effect from 2 p.m.

until 8 p.m. It came after a squall

nado or two can be expected in

side of a line from Ardmore.

over without causing damage.

that struck the Wichita Falls area.

stations at Wichita Falls and Fort

Joe Dobry, weatherman at

Wichita Falls' Kell Field, said the

funnel was visible to him. It was

swirling above ground about 18

miles northeast of Wichita Falls.

Lake Thomas near Big Spring

Sunday night. The housetrailer of

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davidson

was overturned, and the David-

sons were slightly hurt. A boat-

house also was broken loose by

Thunderstorms growled over

the storm.

Another twister was reported at

ly Monday, but the storm passed city's streets.

April 2 funnel was one of three paved streets.

causing damage

Worth-Dallas area.

Okla., to Texarkana.

Tornado Is Sighted

Near Wichita Falls

It was the third straight day

menacing weather in parts of the

Forecasters said a squall line

across the upper Red River Valley

and western Oklahoma was re-

sponsible for an early thunder-

moving toward the Fort Worth-

A similar line of thunderstorms

rumbled southward from the east-

night, finally playing out near San

Angelo about 3 a.m. Hail fell in

This followed on the heels of

Another tornado threatened little had their hands full of work this ti. There was patchy ground fog

Heavy washing resulted from

Only small spots of paving at

usual washing occurred on un-

This morning, maintainers were

used to scrape dirt and gravel off

paved streets where it had been

deposited by fast-moving water.

Areas around storm sewer drains

were especially heavy with dirt,

gravel, and some rocks. Rocks

were strewn across the Eleventh

and Goliad corner, having been

left there when water rushing

down Goliad went into the storm

The city manager, H. W. Whit-

payed streets, however.

Aerial Collision Downs Airliner; 47 Are Killed

TRADER OUT OF BUSINESS

ed him to give up a bike, a

role of tape, marbles and ball

bearings, a magnet, some bal-

loons, and 35 cents in cash,

Voters Must OK

County Purchase

placement was brought up.

Lightning Causes

About 5:30 a.m., firemen went

for such purchases.

Of Fire Equipment

among other things.

Twister Hurts 2, Wrecks Trailers

Rough and rugged weather rul-1 inch on the average and in some ed the Big Spring area early Sun- sections, particularly southeast of day morning and repeated its performance in parts of the district inches. Here in the city, the U. S.

Two persons were hospitalized when winds overturned their trailer around town showed anywhere house near Lake J. B. Thomas Sunday night. The countryside was left saturat-

ed by heavy rains which began after midnight Saturday. Considerble hail, varying in size from small ice pellets to sizeable stones, accompanied the rainfall and damaged flowers and plants in some parts of town and in the county. The rainfall was better than an

Fort Worth and Wichita Falls.

Several dozen fishing boats

were swamped on Possum King-

Inch-thick hail stones smashed

windows and inflicted other minor

Cool air spreading from Colo-

to south across the Panhandle

A new five-day forecast promis-

ing little or no moisture after the

first of the week indicated this

might be the last of such disturb-

Early-morning fog lowered visi-

bility to zero around Cotulla in

South Texas early Monday, and

Except for clouds around Cor-

pus Christi and Wichita Falls,

skies were generally clear across

Temperatures before dawn

at Corpus Christi, Readings Sun-

day varied from 69 at Amarillo

Rainfall measurements in the 24

hours ending at 6 p.m. Sunday

included Wichita Falls 1.17 inches

Childress .99, Fort Worth .67.

Waco .65, Dallas .64, Mineral

Wells .55, College Station .54, Abi-

lene .49, Austin .47, Amarillo .30,

San Angelo .18, Lubbock .16, Vic

In the hard blow early Sunday,

a number of cabin roofs also were

damaged at Possum Kingdom

toria .05 and Houston .03.

to 11/4 miles around Corpus Chris-

around Houston and Beaumont.

later Monday.

ances for a time.

the Big Bend.

ney, said that the rain, evidently Lake. At Cedar Crest Lodge.

lighter on the North Side, didn't where the winds struck hardest

dom Lake near Mineral Wells.

busy making repairs on these Monday morning. The city missed out on the repeat performance of bad weather on Sunday night. It was in this section of the storm that Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davidson were hurt. They were injured when wind gusts toppled their trailer house on the southwest shore of Lake

town and extending to the west-

ward, built up as much as 1.5

Experiment Station reported .78

inch rain but other gauges

from an inch to as much as 1.40

There was considerable wash-

ing during the deluge and paving

was left cluttered with stones and

rubble. Some city streets were

damaged and city crews were

Their injuries were not serious, t was reported at the Howard

The Davidsons, who work with on the matter is conducted. Panhandle was expected to stir also marching southward across the third straight day of the Panhandle.

Panhandle was expected to stir also marching southward across of the lake, said that a small torney, for an opinion on the from Crane He was a graduate.

Mr. Parker, who resided at 1907 N. Monticello, was born Aug. 10, 1916 and came here in 1926 from Crane He was a graduate. twister apparently buffeted their A tornado destroyed a grain elevator 10 miles south of Abilene

early Sunday. Minor damage but Pumpers for the Colorado River Municipal Water District, concurno injuries was reported from red in this belief, for the diswinds hitting up to 80 m.p.h. at trict's boat house near the Big Spring-Odessa intake was ripped loose and twisted around. Damage. however, was negligible. Another trailer house, this one unoccupied Sunday night's thunderstorms at the time, was overturned, and ripped Borger for half an hour. other small damage done.

The rains of early Sunday morn ing brought the April total to 1.87 nches in Big Spring and the year's total to 6.61 inches. This comparrado was expected to send still an- ed with 3.46 for the same period other squall line rolling from north in 1957.

Sunday, in Big Spring, was a typical April day. The night passed quietly enough although ominious weather raged round Wes Texas. Several tornados were spotted and some damage was done by the twisters.

Texas Electric Service Company reported the following rain-

Eskota .76 (.03 on Sunday; Morgan Creek .26 (.04 on Sunday); at 700 Aylford, but they came weetwater .54; Colorado City .52; back with a report on no dam-Snyder .45; switch plant 1.03; age. The fire had evidently been downtown plant 1.12 and Chalk .65. caused by lightning. Earl Hull, who lives north of Coahoma had .70 inch rain early to 508 Main where a Tate, Bristow unday morning. Rainfall in the & Parks neon sign caught fire, Center Point community was

ranged from 45 at Dalhart to 67 guaged at 1.5 inch. The belt extending around the city from the southeast to the southwest seems to have averag

to a summery 96 at Presidio in ed out better than 1.5 inch for the

Lake J. B. Thomas came up another notch on the strength of Saturday night thundershowers. Elevation Monday morning was 2,255.54, or 2.46 feet below service spillway level. Northwest Texas early Monday, cause as much washing on un- C. E. McFarling estimated loss at

Rises Again

The increase amounted to .44 of a foot, or 3,200 acre feet of water. This is slightly over a billion gallons. It brought to 18,700 acre feet the increase within the past four days and left the lake with 184,700 acre feet of water. Lake Colorado City, the Texas

Electric Lake at Colorado City, came up .25 of a foot and Monday was at elevation 2,068.05, which is 1.95 feet below service spillway At Cosden Country Club, south of Big Spring, the lake level rose

by four feet Sunday morning, but it is still well below spillway A passer-by was hit in the mouth level. There may have been some slight increase for Powell and

Moss Creek lakes, but there were no reports. The rise in these, however, is expected to be small.

51, district land manager for Sun Oil Co. in Midland, was found dead today in the yard of his Marrero, an \$80-a-week press home.

Big Spring Man Dies Of Wreck TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (49) -Trader Dick Lievense is out of business-forced out right in the middle of a boom all his Dick is 11. His parents forc-

John Lee Parker, 41, Texas & Pacific switchman and who also carried a motor route for the Herald, died Sunday at Del Rio of traffic injuries.

Parents of others really are He was hurt when the car in to blame for ending Trader which he was riding collided with Dick's career. He found a nest a bridge abutment near Comstock, of 30 young garter snakes west of Del Rio at 5 p.m. Saturwhile visiting in Jackson. Parday. Mr. Parker succumbed at 6 ents of friends didn't apprecip.m. Sunday in a Del Rio hospital. ate snakes popping out of their children's pockets. He had sustained broken legs and possible internal injuries. Funeral has been set for 3 p.m.

Tuesday at the River Funeral with the Rev. L. J. Power, pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Masonic Section of the City Cemetery with Masonic rites at the

Mr. Parker left here Saturday Howard County Commissioners at noon with R. Leo Cobb, also and a crew of 5 from Los Angeles have been advised that they are empowered to buy fire fighting to reports received berg was drived to New York via Denver, Kansas to reports received here, was driv- City and Washington . equipment for use in protecting ing. He escaped without serious property in the county from fires injuries and was discharged from County Foundation Hospital. They but that such purchase cannot be the Del Rio Hospital to enter the made until a county-wide election VA Hospital here.

> board's power to make such a purof Big Spring High School and chase. A fire truck which had been has been employed by the T&P brought by the county several years ago and which was in the for the past 14 years. For the past year he had carried The hands of the city fire department Herald's Knott route in his offwas wrecked some months ago. duty time. The city reported the accident to He was a member of the Trinity

the county and the question of re-Baptist Church and of the Masonic Lodge.

Coffee said that the law sets up a requirement for the com-Surviving Mr. Parker are his wife, Kathleen Parker; one son, missioners to first obtain a man-Johnny K. Parker; two brothers, date from the people by a county-wide election before it is em-Louis M. Parker, Colorado City, and Cecil Parker, Corpus Christi powered to spend county funds one sister, Mrs. Joe B. Hoard Pecos; and his mother, Mrs. Jef The commissioners did not take any action Monday on the matter.

Waco Shoppers Minor Fire Sunday Approve Mall

Plenty of lightning bounced around Big Spring early Sunday WACO (A) - A traffic free mall in downtown Waco had the apmorning, but no damage resulted. proval of a majority of shoppers Firemen were called out about who tested it out last week, a struction for 1958-59 at this time. ed and the list included 15 miles 12:35 a.m. Sunday to a grass fire survey showed today.

The idea was given a six-day tryout. Some merchants reported record sales as shoppers moved freely without interference from street traffic.

Baylor University survey but again, the report was no dam-

Riders In Jet Also Are Killed

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A big airliner winging east in perfectly clear weather collided with a supersonic fighter bomber high over the desert today, exploded and crashed. All 47 aboard the airliner were killed.

The jet plane was an F100F Super Sabre from nearby Nellis Air Force Base, a pi-

lot training center. The was a passenger hit a peak in craft's two occupants, on an 1942. instrument training mission,

rode the craft to their deaths. Initial reports were that one or both had parachuted, but the chute sighted apparently was a drag chute from the plane.

The collision was at 21,000 feet over a hilly desert area southwest of Las Vegas.

Observers said there was a spurt of flame as the United Airlines transport exploded, then went into a long death dive, trailing flames, black smoke and debris. The DC7 was carrying 37 regular passengers, 5 airline employes

It left Los Angeles at 7:30 a.m. and was due over this desert

land here. The crippled airliner crashed like a bomb

A rescue party headed by sheriff's deputies reached the scene by midmorning and reported all in the fuselage and the wreckage, was not widely scattered.

The scene is 91/2 miles south of

The jet came down three miles away from the airliner and over

a hill. The Air Force said the bodies of both airmen were in the wreckage. After the collision, Nellis AFB said, its radio men heard one report from the jet: "Mayday" -

the aviator's distress call. There were a few other words, so garbled they were indistinguishable. The radiomen said the speaker could have been saying "flameout" or "bailing out." A flameout is when a jet's engine quits. Col. Bruce Hinton, in charge of the training group, said he as-

sumes it was a flameout because neither man parachuted. Hinton said he did not know if the jet was on instruments at the time of the collision but that it gambling resort at 8:31 a.m., al- could have been. If the fliers were though it was not scheduled to on instruments, the one in the rear seat would have been hooded and the one in front would have

"Neither got clear, Neither used his chute. The airplane hit and dead. Most of the bodies remained went to pieces. We couldn't tell if in the fuselage and the wreckage, they were trying to get out when which burned on the ground and it hit. A reported chute in the air was not connected with a pilot."

The jet reported in by radio Las Vegas' McCarran Field, with- shortly before the Mayday call to in 10 miles of the mountains where obtain visual clearance to descend actress Carole Lombard died It had been operating at 27,000 when a transport in which she feet, he said.

Mapping Of Road Program **Delayed By Commissioners**

Because a considerable amount is cleared away. At a later date agenda of county highway con- of roads which have been petition-

of road building on tap will be they want on the calendar.

of county road work, already under schedule is still to be com- autumn—the commissioners propleted, the Howard County Com- pose to reconsider the matter of missioners Court Monday morn- a road program for the new year. ing voted not to draw up a formal Parks laid out a tentative list

Walter Parks, county engineer, of construction. Commissioners told the commissioners the bulk have their own preferences which well out of the way by fall. It At the meeting later, when the

was decided that the commission- commissioners draft a new road ers would continue a study of building program, full consideraroads in the county which are in tion will be given alike to the need of being paved between this roads for which petitions are showed visitors approved the plan date and the time when road work now on file and any others which already under way or scheduled may be regarded as important.

and a cold front headed into the paved streets there as usual. 'I Wanted To Kill Some Nuns And Priests,' Youth Explains

who said he resented what he blocks away. thought were rebuffs from the church and therefore "wanted to kill some nuns and priests" waived extradition today and was returned to Trenton, N.J., scene of an outburst of shooting Saturday

old father of two, who crashed into a convent in Trenton and gun, was brought before Judge Edward G. Biester of Bucks County Court for the brief extradition

admitted shooting the nuns and

visions of the Virgin Mary, finally the thigh.

He got into a rowboat and

crossed over to Pennsylvania, where he surrendered to a guard at the Fairless works of the U.S. Steel Corp. The prosecutor quoted Marrero

Louis Felipe Marrero, 24-year- of suggestions to such prominent wounded three nuns with a shot- when his suggestions were ig-Among other things, Marrero

signed a statement in which he his own ersion of the Bible. Two nuns wounded seriously in turning the area around St. Joa- the shooting spree were reported chims convent and school into a out of danger. They are Sister battleground as he fought off po- Lorenzina Sassani, 50, who was lice and National Guardsmen for shot in the chest, and Sister Mad- from St. Jotchim's, was married accidentally electrocuted while

as saying he had sent a series Catholics as Bishop Fulton J. Sheen and then became resentful

suggested a religious medal for spacemen in the U.S. armed forces and also sent Bishop Sheen

slipped from the building and The third nun, Sister Angela aged 1 and 3.

DOYLESTOWN, Pa. Aman walked to the Delaware River 10 Bulla, 24, Torrington, Conn., and Asbury Park, N.J., was wounded in the arm and was listed in good

> by pellets fired by Marrero from The prosecutor said Marrero has no police record or record of

The handsome, wavy-haired youth sat in the Falls Township, Oil Co. Leader Pa., police station and spoke calmly of his "visions."

signs from the Virgin Mary for about two years," he said. "I've never spoken to her. I've never seen her. Just the signs.'

eline Fussile, 23, Bayonne, N.J., in the church and was known in working in the yard. The youth, who spoke of seeing who suffered a shotgun blast in the neighborhood as a regular His widow and two sons surchurchgoer. He has two children, vived. One son, Marshall, is a

Dies In Midland MIDLAND (P-Clarence Chase.

operator who lives only two blocks Officers said he apparently was

student at Texas Tech in Lubbock.



Regional Debate Champions

the weekend. Julius Glickman, right, and Stephen Baird are the Big Spring High School team which won boys' honors. Ann Elder, left, and Susan Elwell made up the girls' championship team from Midland High School. The Big Spring literary team was fourth

These are the boys' and girls' debate winners in the Region I Interscholastic League literary contests held at Texas Tech during getters were Sandra Tally, first in ready writing; Betty Guthrie. third in shorthand; and Nita Jones with two fifth places in jour-nalism events. The debaters and Miss Tally qualified and will compete in the state tournament May 2. (Photo by Labbeck Avalanche-Journal).



Outstanding Club Award

Nancy Cunningham, left, treasurer of the Texas Vocational Industrial Training clubs for the next year, and Bobby Thurman, center. District 5 president, present to Roy Worley, principal of the local high school, the plaque the Big Spring VIClub won in Fort Worth Saturday. The local club was

Big Spring VIClub Chosen As Outstanding Unit Of District

Big Spring High School's Voca- ond place in the chapter con- ter, identification; and Nancy Cun Worth Friday and Saturday.

Nancy Cunningham of Big Spring was elected state VIC treasurer. Lynn West of Lamesa won a \$1,000 college scholarship donated by the Sears Foundation. In addition to carrying a full load of school work, West has a fulltime with Texas Eelctric Service

Vocational Industrial Club of Tex-

tional Industrial Club was selected ducting contest, second place in ningham, photographer, student as outstanding chapter of District the photo panel display of activi-5 at the state VIC meeting in Fort | ties, and third place in the chapter notebook division.

Individuals in the local club who division: Alan Alexander, meat cutting; Saundra Murphy, laboratory technician; Jackie Tucker, painting; and Lorene Miears, sweetheart of the 2.500-member

Second place winners were Mel-The Big Spring chapter won sec-speed; Alan Alexander, meat cut-skill speed

Those taking third place awards Bobby Thurman, parliamentary selection; and Saundra Murphy, procedure: Nancy Cunningham, technical information and identifi-identification in the photography cation.

Honorable mention went to Shir-

and technical information; Bobby who died in 1941. Arrangements Thurman, radio and TV, identification and skill speed; Saundra Home of Lubbock. va Turner, nurse's aide in skill Murphy, laboratory technician,

Y' Groups Score Big Victory At Spring Meet In Amarillo

building campaign as the young youth program. people have done in their activities, success lies ahead for current fund appeal

tor, said that the Big Spring dele- club of the year and won a hand- ond place in the ping pong tour- home in Stanton. She moved to gation all but swept the field in some gold trophy. nonors at the West Texas district spring Hi-Y conference in Amaril-

"I think this is an evidence of the quality of program these Delta and the Esquire Hi-Y. young folk have developed," he investments in the new YMCA setting the pace with first places home. I know they can make them in full confidence that there are no finer boys and girls. Their record at Amarillo proves it."

The chartered bus with its 41

of delegates returned Sunday afternoon bearing a host of honors. Foremost, of course, was the district presidency won by Buddy Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Barnes. Buddy, with intense backing of the local club, votes in his race with Gwin Morris of Hereford. Buddy will pre- at Luther occasionally and had side at both the fall and spring holdings in this vicinity. conferences and otherwise super-

Selecting Jurors

Judge Charlie Sullivan, 118th District court, set a jury commis- ter. sion to work at 9 a.m. Monday 300 for petit jury service.

Another top honor-most coveted among the clubs-was won by the Kappa Xi chapter of the Tri-Everett Taylor, program direc- Hi-Y. It was picked as the honor

The Seba chapter of Tri-Hi-Y won the AA honor club rating, next to the top, and A rating went to the Iota Tri-Hi-Y, the Sigma The Esquire Hi-Y won the sports

said. "As our adults make their festival with Billy Bob Satterwhite

Mrs. Scott The chartered bus with its 41 passengers and two private cars Dies Sunday

died at her farm home two miles west of Lake Trammel near Sweetwater Sunday.

The widow of W. T. Scott, Mrs. polled 100 out of a total of 147 Scott had lived in the Sweetwater area for 52 years. She had visited

Methodist Church with the Rev. J. W. Felder, pastor, officiating. Burial is to be in the Garden of Memories Cemetery at Sweetwa-

Besides Herman Scott, other drawing panels to serve his court survivors include one sister, Mrs. for the June term. The commis- Alice Scott, Sweetwater; a half sioners were instructed to draw brother, E. J. Osborn, Merkel; Marlow, Okla., last Friday was 20 names for grand jury duty and eight grandchildren and nine-

5 Women Trapped In Auto, Drown

women residents of a nursing had her face pressed against the home—the youngest 80, the oldest back seat of the car — blocking 96 — were trapped and drowned out the sight of the rising water. in a driverless automobile yesterday when the car slipped its

ant dean at Harvard Law School, accident occurred at 3:40 p.m. dived after the car but could not The car belonged to Mrs. Dowlopen its doors because of water ing. pressure. He said the women in- Police quoted Mrs. Watson as the objects at the south end of side "looked terrified — numb saying: "I had just helped the Virginia Ave.

fought desperately to escape and and the brakes on."

Dowling, 85, who precipitated a get near it. Miami court scandal in 1954. Her accusations that a Florida court had mishandled her husband's

Mr∯ Kenneth Watson, 58, owner brakes, rolled down a grade and of the nursing home, said she was about to drive the five women on William L. Bruce, 34, an assist- a ride into the country when the

women into the car and was going He said that for five minutes, back into the house after a coat. as the air-filled car slowly set. I shut the door on the driver's HOSPITAL NOTES tled into the water, the women side and left the motor running

stared through the closed windows Mrs. Watson said that as she in horror as four men tried to walked away the car lurched forward and moved down the drive-One of the victims was Mrs. Ina way. She ran after it but couldn't

Police guessed that one of the women may accidentally have shifted the automatic transmission

If adults do as well in the YMCA, vise the activities of the district | in the 20-yard free style and back nament: the Sigma Delta chapter Lubbock in 1945.

> first place in the talent contest. Members of this unit were Coub McCullough, Tony Starr, Randy Hensley, and Sam Tillery.

There were 388 delegates registered and 46 were from Big kinson, Dallas. She also leaves Spring. Other cities represented were El Paso, Odessa, Midland, Abilene, Sweetwater, Hereford, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Scott, 83, Pampa, Plainview. mother of Herman Scott of Luther, Wichita Falls and Amarillo. Ac companying the group from here were Mrs. Clyde Thomas and Mrs. Jimmy Jones, who led dis- Hit By Burglars cussion groups, Mrs. K. H. Mc-

Services are set for Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Highland Heights JOE C. Quick S

A youthful bank bandit apprehended a short time after he had held up and robbed a bank in identified locally as the former manager of the Howard House-Joe Cecil Quick, 20.

Dispatches said that the bandit had given his home as Odessa. Local information was that Quick formerly served as manager of the hotel, here leaving Big Spring about two months ago.

Quick is accused in Oklahoma with having held up the Marlow ing with \$5,000. He was taken into custody about 20 minutes later and, according to reports, handed over the cash and the pistol he had used in the holdup.

Articles Are Found

M. W. Whitney repported finding a clock and two cigarette lighters in a State National Bank money bag Sunday. He said he found

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions-E. E. Banks, 505 N. Bell; Myrlene Rogers, Knott Hip Fracture Is Rt.: Henrietta Flores, 300 N. Gregg: Bobby Dixon, 501 Young: Result Of Fall Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davidson, Coahoma; Jesse Fryar, 1004 Scurry; L. B. Stagner, El Paso; Al-

A total of four accidents occurred in Big Spring Sunday which required investigation.

A car driven by Harold Danford, accident at 4th and San Antonio. Policemen reported he had hit a car owned by Bill Cartwright. At 18th and Main, cars driven by Dale Smith, 401 Hillside; Beverly Houser, 1310 Stadium; and Wilburn Laws, 904 E. 12th, were in

Paul Hernandez, 508 NW 5th,

and Ted Phillips were in an accident at NW 4th and Lancaster Thomas Olaque, 620 NW 4th, and Salvador Sanchez, 624 NW 3rd, collided at NE 2nd and Nolan. Policemen are now taking a next two weeks on different Teaching the course today is Sgt. J. Ross Kemp, safety engineer

and educational director of the

Department of Public Safety at

Classes are being held in both the morning and afternoon so patrolmen from all three shifts can Today Fafal To

Rites Held For Jess Sherrod

neer West Texan and a long time resident of Stanton, died Saturday at Lubbock. She passed away at were Lorene Miears, job applica- the home of a daughter, Mrs. won first place awards include tion; Nancy Cunningham, student Kenneth Cox, 3120 32nd Street, in good health and rose as usual with whom she had been staying. at 6 a.m. today. He suffered the Services were to be held at 2 attack and died about 7:30 a.m. p.m. Monday at the First Methodist Church at Stanton. Burial was 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Nalley-Pickley Lee, interior decorator; John- to be in the Evergreen Cemetery le Chapel. Interment will be in ny Lee, meat cutter, skill-speed beside the grave of her husband. City Cemetery

> are in charge of Rix Funeral Mrs. Wilkinson was born in Comanche County on April 3, 1875, Randall Sherrod and Leslie Sherand her husband was one of the rod of Big Spring and Homer personalities immortalized in Lar- Sherrod of Bellflower, Calif.; two ry Chittenden's famous ballad, "The Cowboy's Christmas Ball." Mrs. Jeff Derrick, Lehigh, Okla.; Mr. Wilkinson, then a cowboy on and 16 grandchildren. Windy Bill from Little Dead Man's Branch" who called out

Dies At Cleburne Mrs. Wilkinson was well known here as well as in Stanton, for stroke swimming events. He took she visited her son, Bart Wilkinsecond in the 40-yard free style sbn, and daughter, Mrs. Lorena event and with Gordon Dickenson Lynch, frequently. From 1905 until about 68 years of age, who replaced second in the 40-yard re- 1945, four years after Mr. Wilkinlay Randy Hensley captured sec- son's death, she had made her

took second in the basketball The body was taken to Stanton tournament; the Kappa Xi Club Monday morning and lay in state took second in the volleyball tour- from 11 a.m. until time for the rites.

Surviving Mrs. Wilkinson are Continentals," romped off with three daughters, Mrs. Kenneth Cox, Lubbock, Mrs. Charles C. Cox, Garden City; Mrs. Lorena Eastman, Robert Stripling, Dennis Lynch, Big Spring; four sons, Bart Wilkinson, Big Spring, Sam Wil-Ponca City, Okla., and Alton Wil-12 grandchildren and 19 great grandchildren; a brother, Dan Mc Millin, Stephenville, and a sister,

Two Homes Are

Two of four burglaries reported over the weekend in Big Spring Art Parteat, 610 Nolan, said that a radio and a watch with a dia-

nond setting were taken from his residence sometime Saturday

Noah Tuttle, 2303 Goliad, said that someone had entered his house-evidently with a key and took \$1 plus an unknown A burglary was also reported at the Eason Garage, 507 W. 3rd.

but investigation was still under way to determine what was taken. Entry was gained through a window on the south. Between \$15 and \$20 in change was taken from a juke box at a

burglary of the Ranchburger, 51

First National Bank Friday, flee- Drunkenness Fines Total \$300 Today

Of the \$363 in fines assessed in corporation court this morning. \$300 was on drunkenness charges. Thirteen drunks drew fines this morning, and their fines totaled \$300. One drew a \$60 fine. Most were for \$15, however.

In other cases, three speeding fines were issued, two for \$10 Aletter. each and one for \$20. One \$10 fine was for running a red light. and two fines of \$5 were given for failure to grant right-of-way and for following too closely. A \$3 fine was given for parking in

Mrs. Frank Powell suffered a world mishandled her husband's two-million-dollar estate led to grand jury inquiries into court of ficers' conduct and to the impeachment of a judge, later acquitted.

The others were identified as Mrs. Gertrude Cummings, Mrs. Gertrude Cummings, Mrs. Gertrude Cummings, Mrs. Hattie Gordon, 96; Mrs. Estat Lake. It settled in 12 feet of Water, three car lengths from Mrs. Watson ran back into the house and fainted.

The women were frozen with shifted the automatic transmission lever into drive position.

The car knocked down a 3-inch flagpole, plunged 30 feet down an embankment, rolled further and took another 30-foot dip into Crystal Lake. It settled in 12 feet of water, three car lengths from Mrs. Watson ran back into the house and fainted.

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The car knocked down a 3-inch flagpole, plunged 30 feet down an embankment, rolled further and took another 30-foot dip into Crystal; Sherry Burcham, Midland; Clara Gray, 111 E. 15th; Pedro water, three car lengths from Shore.

Mrs. Watson ran back into the house and fainted.

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Mrs. Watson ran back into the house and fainted. broken hip in a fall at her home

Police School Opens Today For Two Weeks Perjury In Soble Spy Case

they got plenty of practical ex- ed Mark Zborowski, 50, Russian No details were given. perience Sunday before the school born Harvard researcher, on per jury charges today in connection started.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Norman Hubley tivities of Vassili Zubilin, who retailed to the connection told Commissioner Nelligan secret activities of Vassili Zubilin, who retailed to the connection told Commissioner Nelligan secret activities of Vassili Zubilin, who retailed to the connection told Commissioner Nelligan secret activities of Vassili Zubilin, who retailed to the connection told Commissioner Nelligan secret activities of Vassili Zubilin, who retailed to the connection told Commissioner Nelligan secret activities of Vassili Zubilin, who retailed to the connection told Commissioner Nelligan secret activities of Vassili Zubilin, who retailed to the connection told Commissioner Nelligan secret activities of Vassili Zubilin, who retailed to the connection told Commissioner Nelligan secret activities of Vassili Zubilin, who retailed to the connection told Commissioner Nelligan secret activities of Vassili Zubilin, who retailed to the connection told Commissioner Nelligan secret activities of Vassili Zubilin, who retailed to the connection told Commissioner Nelligan secret activities of Vassili Zubilin, who retailed to the connection told Commissioner Nelligan secret activities of Vassili Zubilin, who retailed to the connection to the con jury charges today in connection told Commissioner Nelligan secret portedly was a general in the with the Jack Soble Soviet espio- copies of the indictment are being

nage ring. He was held in \$20,000 bail for 403 NW 11th, was involved in an brief arraignment before U.S. ments to be sent up here. Commissioner Peter J. Nelligan. A short man, about five feet five, Zborowski was visibily ner-

vous and pale. His only comment in the small federal building courtroom was on the matter of bail. He said \$20,-000 was "an awful lot of money" and added: "I never intended to leave here and I can be here any time you want me."

him away, handcuffed, to the detention room. FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover had said earlier Zborowski's arfour-hour class each day for the rest was on the basis of a fed-

phases of traffic control and law. Friday. It charged Zborowski with eral warrant issued in New York | country in 1941 and six years later | perjury resulting from his testi- The involvement of Zborowski Portugal, in 1941 and arrived in 1937 and has one son.

er and rancher in Howard Coun-

heart attack suffered at the home

of a daughter, Mrs. Owen John-

Mr. Sherrod, in semi-retirement

Funeral services are planned for

Mr. Sherrod came to Howard

County in 1897. He was born Dec.

Survivors include three sons,

3, 1879, in Limestone County.

W. E. Henderson

Word has been received here of

the death of W. E. Henderson,

Mr. Henderson, in and out of

leburne hospital for a number of

veeks, passed away at 1 a.m. to-

C. Hart of Houston, a former

day. He was the father of Mrs.

resident of Big Spring and one-

time teacher in the local schools

Other survivors include his wife

Plans for funeral services were

ncomplete this morning but he

probably will be buried in Venus

Mr. Henderson had been in

emi-retirement in recent years

County officers were investigat-

ing a burglary at the Cap Rock

Deputy Sheriff Tommy Cole said

that thieves had broken into the

place during Sunday night, had

aken some change from a juke

box and has made an unsuccessful

attempt to force open the cash

box on a cigarette vending

No arrests have been made in

IOOF Lodge Slates

bers are urged to attend.

Titlist Weds

Fire Chiefs Meet

of fire chiefs and marshals. The

meeting will continue through

America title in 1955, became the

bride yesterday of actor Frank

MARKETS

WALL STREET
NEW YORK (F)—The stock market opened slightly higher in active trading today.
U. S. Steel was up % at 59. Boeing up ½ at 40%. North American Aviation up % at 28% and AT&T off % at 177%.

International Ncikel was up $\frac{3}{4}$ at $74^{1}\%$. International Ncikel was up $\frac{3}{4}$ at $74^{1}\%$. General Motors unchanged at $36^{3}\%$. Gulf Oil up $\frac{3}{2}$ at $112^{1}\%$. Bethlehem Steel up $\frac{3}{4}$ at $38^{1}\%$ and New York Central up $\frac{3}{4}$ at $15^{1}\%$. Royal Dutch rose $\frac{3}{4}$ at 43. Other gainers were American Can, Ford and Westinghouse.

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 800: steady

Officers Investigate

Burglary Of Cafe

and a son, Steve, of Austin, along

with three grandchildren

due to a heart condition.

Cafe today

machine

the case.

Tuesday.

ston, in Sand Springs.

opened today in New York. For that reason he asked the continufurther hearing Wednesday at a ance to allow time for the indict-

> Hubley said Zborowski has been living in suburban Brookline for about a year and is employed as an anthropologist at the Harvard School of Public Health. He is a

U.S. Marshal Ralph Gray led building corridor but the cuffs America. were removed during the arraign-Hoover identified Zborowski as

became an American citizen.

NKVD-Russian secret police. Soble, his wife, Myra, and Jacob Albam were arrested by the FBI in New York Jan. 25, 1957, on conspiracy charges to commit espionage as members of a Soviet espionage ring. All pleaded guilty and have been sentenced.

While testifying before a Senate tered as a foreign agent, Hubley 1956, Zborowski admitted carrying France in the 1930s. He denied he Zborowski was handcuffed as he

The FBI said Zborowski is Russian-born and has been a natural- bridge, Mass. ized citizen since 1947. He came Russian-born. He came to this to the United States in 1941,

Continuing the FBI said: "Zborowski sailed from Lisbon,

BOSTON (P)-FBI agents arrest mony before a federal grand jury with the Sobles is a development the United States on Dec. 29, 1941. in the FBI scrutiny of secret ac- On June 30, 1957, he became a nat-

"Since his arrival in this country, Zborowski has been employed as night foreman in a metal products firm and has conducted research in contemporary culture at Columbia University.

"From 1949 to 1951 he was an anthropologist with the American Jewish Committee and from 1951 to 1954 conducted research on a naturalized citizen but is regis- Internal Security subcommittee in project under a grant from the U.S. Public Health Service. In added. The arrest was made at out assignments for the NKVD in 1954, 1955, and 1956, Zborowski conducted research at a New York had been an espionage agent for City Veterans Administration hoswas led down the long federal the Russians since coming to pital under another grant. Since July, 1957, he has been employed at Harvard University, Cam-

York City and Boston, Mass., areas since his arrival in Ameri-

"He has resided in the New ca. Zborowski was married in

Shell No. 1-D Slaughter flowed

The Pennsylvanian perforations

with 1,000 gallons before taking

Shell No. 1-E Slaughter deepen-

Heart Attack Shell To Request Discovery Allowable On New Garza Well

Shell Oil Co. will ask for a dis- 2-JP-6n, T&P Survey, and 12 oil were recovered. Operator then covery allowable after completing miles north of Gail. the No. 1-D Slaughter in Garza County for a daily flowing poten- ler, a wildcat eight miles north- barrels of oil were recovered. The tial of 225 barrels of oil.

The new well is 21/2 miles south- 180 feet in lime. It is staked C east lines, 5-2, GH&H Survey. ty for 60 years, died today of west of the discovery well in the NW NW, 1-30-5n, T&P Survey. Teas field and about 11 miles for several years, apparently was Ellenburger dry.

Borden

Gordon Street No. 1 Clayton on a drillstem test below 8,338 8,050 60 feet, and operator acidized & Johnson, about 10 miles south- feet. west of Gail, has been plugged and abandoned at 8,272 feet. The wildcat project was 1,930 from north and 460 from west lines. 16-32-4n, T&P Survey.

Sixteen miles northwest of Gail El Paso No. 1-A Barnett prepared to fracture today. Plugged back lines, 60-M, EL&RR Survey. to 7,456 feet, operator fractured during the weekend with 20,000 gallons. Perforations extend from 7,-

U Lazy S field, waited on ce- load, swabbed 51 barrels of new

Prom is being held at a pavilion

DEAR DYING: Tell your prom

hind the altar and almost hit the

Fire Chief H. V. Crocker was to request that no pictures be tak- was on first, walk the bum.

SAN FRANCISCO (P-Lee Ann Meriwether, who won the Miss Hersenberther the loss became the

- was also the formula to beckon

large crowds to the Boat Show at

the National Guard Armory Sun-

sponsored by The Herald with Big

through the Armory to inspect the array of colorful watercraft and

associated equipment viewers

inspection of all the displays.

Spring boat and motor dealers.

day afternoon.

around.

year-old girl who asked if she velope.

First degree work is on the don't bring their cameras. I have I do about it?

suggest a solution.

chedule for IOOF Lodge No. 117 seen some beautiful weddings turn-

The lodge will meet in Carpen- preacher on the head with an

ter's Hall. Parker said all mem- extension rod flash bulb. Please

n Lubbock today for a meeting en during the ceremony.

DEAR ABBY

acidized again, with 1,500 gallons Harper & Huffman No. 1 Mil- this time, and in two hours, 912 east of Gail, penetrated today 5.- wildcat is 2,310 from north and

Operator moved off rotary at 225 barrels of 37-degree oil in 24 south of Post. It completed, us the Cobb & Empire No. 1 Dalton, hours through a 1-64-inch choke ing a 10-64-inch choke, from the 10 miles north of Gail, today. It on discovery potential. The well is Pennsylvanian after finding the is 8,700 feet. The venture is C NE 11 miles south of Post, 660 from SE, 22-30-6n, T&P Survey. Al. north and west lines, 18-1. Havs though the Ellenburger produced Survey. nothing, large quantities of oil were reported in the Pennsylvanian extend from 7.958-74, 7.992-99, and

Dawson

ed to 6,874 feet in lime. Location Midwest No. 1 Davis, a Pennsylvanian wildcat, deepened to 4,845 of the wildcat is 13 miles south of eet in dolomite. The project is Post, 1,980 from north and west 12 miles northwest of Lamesa, 2,- lines, 18-30-7n, Massey Survey. 310 from south and 330 from west Shell No. 2-C Slaughter swabbed today after swabbing 138 barrels of load during the last 18 hours.

Garza

COULD BE GOOD OMEN

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am not exactly | should discuss problems of sex

a popular girl but I was asked and life with her boyfriend. You

to the Prom. I am 15 and the said she should NOT, and told her

fellow is a sensible 17. He drives to ask her parents. Like most

ther has seen the car and says it sense in going to our parents be-

may be okay for city driving but cause they haven't had problems

ther says he will call the boy and you. Twenty or thirty years ago

sulted and refuse to take me and life should be answered by ma-

sulted. P. S. I see a Ford in me but my mother-in-law doesn't.

ments with a fine professional partment and finds out who owns

DEAR ABBY: I do not agree ABBY in care of this paper. En-

with the answer you gave the 15- close a self-addressed, stamped en-

Boat Show Sunday

It was the second such exhibit with these winners:

Warm, bright sunshine-just the interest shown in the newest mod-

formula to touch off "spring fever" els of power boats and outboard

and was declared a success all ter sports merchandise from any

An estimated 3,000 people filed Lt. Wilfred G. Volkstadt, 1205 Rob-

were in no hurry, and made close C. M. Bentley, 1212 Birdwell.

From 1 p.m. to around 6 p.m. Caffey, Star Route, Stanton, was

there was a steady stream of visit- winner of a boat awarded by Bat-

ors, with the Armory staying com- tery B, 132 Field Artillery, Texas

fortably full throughout the after- National Guard. This was a 14-

Exhibitors said there was much hp motor and a trailer.

will die of shame. Please help tured, qualified people.

DYING OF SHAME

it's not safe for the highway. The like that for 20 or 30 years.

It is bottomed at 8,384 feet. Drill-Continental No. 1 Kirkpatrick site is 660 from south and 1,880 the Lamb continued to swab today after re-(Spraberry) field C NE NE, 25-32, perforating from 6,762-66 feet. Op- vey. erator treated with 250 gallons of Shell No. 1-BC Slaughter, in the acid and then, after recovering Glasscock

ment to set 51/2-inch string at 8,593 oil in four hours. feet today. The project is C SE SE, | In 91/2 hours, 12 barrels of new

DEAR ABBY: I have been mar-

my house she takes down the col-

For a personal reply, write to

of the participating exhibitors:

In another special event, Woody

potential.

Operator waited for cement to set 51/2-inch string at 6,214 feet today at the Bright & Schiff No. Bryans about seven miles southeast of Garden City. It is a Spra-berry wildcat, C NW NW, 26-35-4s. T&P Survey.

Standard of Texas No. 1 Currie was running logs today at a depth of 4,700 feet. It is an 11,000 foot wildcat C NW NW, 220-29, W&NW Survey, and 12 miles northeast of

Howard

El Paso No. 1 Barnett, 10 miles to flow load oil from San Andres a car he rebuilt himself. My fa- young people I think there's no perforations 2,496-510 and 2,528-90 feet. This morning, operator had already recovered 570 of the 960 barrels of load. It is C NE NE. A BOY WHO KNOWS 9-29-1n, T&P Survey. on the County Highway so my fa- DEAR BOY: I have news for

Standard of Texas No. 1-2-A Winters drilled in dolomite at 5,offer to let him use our 1958 Ford | the players might have been dif- 877 feet. It is in the North Vincent because he's sure it is safe. I ferent, but the game was the field 467 from north and west am afraid my date will feel in- same. Problems about sex and lines, 6:25, H&TC Survey.

Pan American No. 2 Nolen, in date how your father feels. If ried for nine years to a man he is sensible he will not be in- who travels. My husband trusts barrels of new oil from Devonian When she sees a car in front of DEAR ABBY: I am getting or, make and license number and from south and east lines, Labor married this summer and my problegets in touch with her friend who 1, League 259, Borden CSL Surlem is this: I have made arrange- works at the motor vehicle de-

Hamon & Republic No. 1 Holton

drilled in lime at 6.294 feet. The photographer to take pictures. I the car. I can always explain Work In First Degree want to make sure that my guests who was visiting me but I don't Devonian wildcat is six miles who are amateur photographers think I should have to. What can east and 5.872 from south lines of League 246. Wheeler CSL Survey. DEAR WATCHED: Your moth-Husky & Pano Tech No. 2 Breedat 8 p.m. today, W. W. Parker, ed into circuses by guests with er-in-law ought to volunteer her love, also in the Breedlove pool, Noble Grand, announced this cameras. One man crawled be- services for civil air defense. Igmade hole at 6,282 feet in lime. It is located 1,419 from north and CONFIDENTIAL TO IRENE: 4,509 feet from east lines of League 358, Briscoe CSL Survey, and 10 The bases were loaded and so miles southwest of Patricia. WORRIED BRIDE was your boyfriend, Call it a DEAR WORRIED: Ask your "forced run" if you like, but if ushers (when seating the guests) he doesn't even remember who

WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Tue day. Mild temperatures.
WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy through Tuesday with scattered thunderstorms mainly east of Pecos Valley this afternoon, Mild temperatures.

5-DAY FORECAST

WEST TEXAS: Temperatures near or slightly below normal. No important changes Moderate, widely scattered thundershowers early in week. Otherwise, light rain or none.

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Navy Claims New Altitude Record

Lt. Cmdr. George Watkins, left, of Alhambra, Calif., is congratulated by John Norris, Grumann Aircraft Co. test pilot, after taking a Grumann F11F-1F Super Tiger jet fighter to 76,828 feet in a flight from Edwards AFB at El Centro, Calif. Vice Adm. William V. Davis said it was a new unofficial record for conventional aircraft. It bettered by 6,520 feet the previous recognized mark, held by an

Duty To Report Facts Told To Members Of News Group

ment and press, radio and televi- directors said. sion have a duty to report the facts-unfavorable as well as ia- the news media were blamed by ries of articles last month on busi-

sion and failure of the first Van- the world. We believe this critiguard satellite missile as ex- cism shortsighted. amples of unfavorable news that

should not be suppressed. "It would be a disservice to emphasize bad news out of pro-portion but it would be unthink-it is the duty of the government portion, but it would be unthinkable to attempt to suppress news of any kind," the directors said in

their annual report Nothing could be better calculated to destroy public confidence recession, the directors' report quickly and completely.'

The report, read at the AP annual membership meeting in the other factors added up to a reces-Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, said, "The sion, some individuals suggested papers lined up on opposing sides strength of democracy lies in an seriously that news media had ac-

launching of two Soviet Sputniks able facts. was followed by a clamor for the United States to match the So- free press in a free country is

full news coverage, the attempt Press coverage has provided what

last night as it streaked high earth.

across the Southeastern sky. An

astronomer said it probably was

Crash Is Fatal To

a glider accident

Noted Rescue Pilot

Newspapers and radio stations

ADELANTO, Calif. (P) -Bob

Symons' most recent publicized

exploit was rescuing four strand-

ed Stanford University students

from an 11,700-foot ledge in the

Sierra above Yosemite National

LOS ANGELES (#) - Police

Narcotics Raids

cue pilots, was killed Saturday in be well above him.

NEW YORK 49 - The govern-the Vanguard-and it failed," the thorough, fair and factual report-

"Both the armed services and As an example, they cited a sevorable-directors of The Asso- some critics for creating a spec- ness conditions around the countacle of the failure and injuring try, assembled from information power industries ultimately to find They cited the business recest the United States in the eyes of gathered by AP domestic bureaus

> "A totalitarian government can release only the good news and (in this case the armed services) and press, radio and television, to report the facts, good and bad." Of the reporting of the business

"As increased unemployment, slackening business and celerated (or even caused) the columns they used, almost withdirectors noted that the downturn by reporting unfavor-

"Here again the function of a misunderstood. With much advance notice and The directors said, "Associated

The Atlanta Weather Bureau

said it had reports of the object

from as far north as Martinsburg,

W.Va., and Corbin, Ky., and as

far south as 20 miles north of

B. L. Seward, U.S. weather ob-

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been made by one of our satellites.

a meteor

Albany, in south Georgia.

met challenging demands. "Public interest shifted drastiwas made in December to launch the public has a right to expectcally with the shifts on the world scene," the report noted. "The Strange Object Is Sighted In Skies news service of The Associated Press fulfilled its obligation to report objectively what was happening and to explain without

hias its meaning The report said there has been some improvement of coverage in Communist-dominated areas.

"This series reported evidences

"It was more widely published

than any daily series in more than

two years. The Associated Press

did not undertake to prove any-

thing; it merely reported what its

staff and members found and what

Referring to the Little Rock

school integration story, the re-

port said: "Editors of AP news-

counts by AP's reporters and pho-

Describing the past year as one

of dramatic news on many fronts

the report said the AP again had

of downturns but some bright

spots." the directors said

they were told."

"In Russia, AP now has a third ATLANTA IF -A strange bul- were flooded with calls. Several American staff correspondent," it let-like object with a fiery tail observers said the object appeared said. "Facilities for getting news was sighted in at least six states to disintegrate and fall toward the from other Iron Curtain areas have been improved.

"There is no change regarding coverage of Communist China. however. An impasse between the U.S. State Department and the Chinese leaves an AP reporter and representatives of other news or ganizations with passports validated for travel into China. But server at the bureau, said, "From the Chinese are unwilling to accept them pending arrangements that trip in about 25 seconds. One Symons, 48, one of the nation's jet pilot was flying at 39,000 feet ness newsmen into the United best known and most daring res- and he reported the fiery ball to States.

> Dr. William F. Calder, astronomer for Agnes Scott College near clearer, longer, Atlanta, said: "Both the Russian when you Sputniks are down, and the reported ball of fire was too big to have



Spring time is fun time. You

actually enjoy moving day when you use our moving service. We plan packing .

crate furniture ... move and

100 Johnson

IOI LANCASTER

Big Spring

The object was also reported cracked down on the narcotics sighted over Birmingham, Ala. traffic in Los Angeles over the Chattanooga, Tenn., and in the Silicone Eye Glass Cleaner weekend, arresting 244 persons. Vicinity of Asheville, N.C.



One Of The Girls Is Shy

Philadelphia Zoo's nine-month-old chimpanzee, Cheryl, right, is a bit shy as she meets the zoo's other Michelle, for the first time at Children's Zoo.

Necessity Of Leadership In **Science Cited**

United States faces a stern necessity of maintaining world leadership in developing peaceful uses of atomic energy, the Southwestern Assembly concluded yester-

The assembly, composed of 75 leaders of industry, science and education from Southwestern states, met for three days in this Southwest Texas resort town. Columbia University and Rice Institute co-sponsor the assembly.

A final report on panel discussions recommended cooperation of government and industry in donestic and world development of atomic power.

The assembly expressed confidence that an effective, workable division of effort between government and private industry is emerging. Government competition with private power companies should not increase, the report asserted.

Private industry has demonstrated willingness to accept its share of the program and government must continue to shoulder a large part of research and development costs, the group said.

Declaring that continued development of atomic power for other nations would be an extension of the American domestic program. the assembly said it "heartily endorses the leadership and participation of the United States in the International Atomic Energy

This agency has been in operation in Vienna for six months on the basis of President Eisenhower's "atoms for peace" pronouncement. Its charter has been ratified by 65 nations.

Its objectives are for atomic research and education to be stimulated and for American atomic additional profitable world mar-

Another objective is to establish safeguards against diversion of

Political Storm Is Ahead For Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO (A) - The sons ripped apart a bakery they Brazil. This country's severe economic crisis and growing political instability seem to be opening the gates to social turmoil.

In Latin America, strong words by the Roman Catholic Church often can be symptomatic of dehighest dignitaries this week issued a stern warning to the government to move swiftly or risk panic and chaos.

Signs of unrest are increasing. Last week in Sao Paulo commuters rioted because of poor train service.

Monday night, in Rio's fashion-

Save Daughter

DALLAS (A)-John Harmon, 41 battled with bare hands to rescue his daughter, 5, from a snarling dog which mangled her face yes-

Her parents heard the little girl, Susan, scream while at play in their front hard. Harmon said he found a 75 pound Doberman Pinscher dog

biting viciously as the child lay on the ground. He tried to choke the animal, and tore its jaws away The dog turned on Harmon, he

said, gashing his legs. But each time he reached to pick up the to issue more money, decreasing little girl, he told police, the animal returned to lock its jaws on market price of the cruzeiro has Policemen R. W. High and H.

R. Hood said the dog's owner, a neighbor, heard the battle and helped pull it off father and daugh-Susan was taken to a hospital

with her face and ears ripped and punctures in her arms and back. Plastic surgeons sought to rebuild her face and ears.

Police gave the dog's owner a atomic materials for military summons charging violation of the city leash law

lable Copacabana section, 50 per Scores of mothers in Rio have

Above all there is constant grumbling-growing louder every day - against uncontrolled inflaveloping unrest. And the church's tion. Prices in the first two months of this year alone rose by 5 per cent, and it is estimated they went up 4 per cent more in March.

gone on hunger strikes because of

The political situation, which three months ago appeared stable, has deteriorated. At the basis of the new instability is the Commu nist question.

A federal court recently granted freedom from arrest to Commuof subversion.

Prestes' victory was the signal for increased Communist activity. the party, which was outlawed in

The most immediate problem facing Brazil is the economic Government coffers are just about bare of foreign exchange. Import commitments are increasing. The revenue from exports is dropping. The government is storing 10 million bags of surplus coffee, at tremendous cost to the taxpayers, because it fears a surplus could cause a price

slump on the world market. The government has been forced the cruzeiro's value. The free fallen from 90 to the U.S. dollar in December 1957 to 122 today.

Inflation in these circumstances has been rolling ahead unchecked



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., April 21, 1958 3-A

Showery Weather Is U.S. Outlook

By The Associated Press Showery weather in widely scattered sections of the country was

the night was in a belt from the lack of school facilities for their lower Great Lakes southwestward nessee and into Mississippi and northern Alabama. Amounts of throughout the wet area.

Strong winds lashed some sections, including Jackson, Miss., which reported some trees uprooted. Hail fell in some areas,

Iranian Oil Fire Heats Wide Area

TEHRAN, Iran (A)—A fire in one nist leader Luis Carlos Prestes of Iran's richest oil wells today after he had spent 10 years in was shooting up a pillar of flame hiding. He must still face charges more than 70 feet high, forcing persons living 20 miles away to turn on their cooling systems and costing the government-owned Na-There has been talk of legalizing tional Iranian Oil Co. an estimated surance. If you are under age 45

million dollars a day. The glow from the burning well fy, usually without physical exam-near Ahwaz could be seen 80 miles ination, for the same basic low

crops at night by it. fighter, Myron Kinley, took off from Houston, Tex., for Iran half Tear out this ad and mail it today to put out the fire, started by an Antonio 8, Texas.

Dimmitt Student To Edit Paper

ABILENE-Ivan Sinclair, junior journalism major from Dimmitt. has been elected editor of the the outlook today, with a continua- Hardin - Simmons University ominous rumble of political thun-der heralds a storm ahead for bread and selling it as meal. In the outlook today, with a continua-tion of fairly mild temperatures in most areas. Heaviest precipitation during Dr. Robert G. Collmer, chairman,

Larry Lewis, junior journalism across the Ohio Valley and Ten- major from Ozona and editor of the Brand this year, was named business manager of university more than half an inch in a six- publications. He will serve as adhour period were reported vertising and budget manager of three university publications including the Brand, Bronco, yearbook, and Corral, student literary

magazine. Patsy Kirby, sophomore religious education major from Dallas, was elected editor of the Bronco and Martha Gay Ueckert, sophomore English major from Iowa Park, was named editor of the

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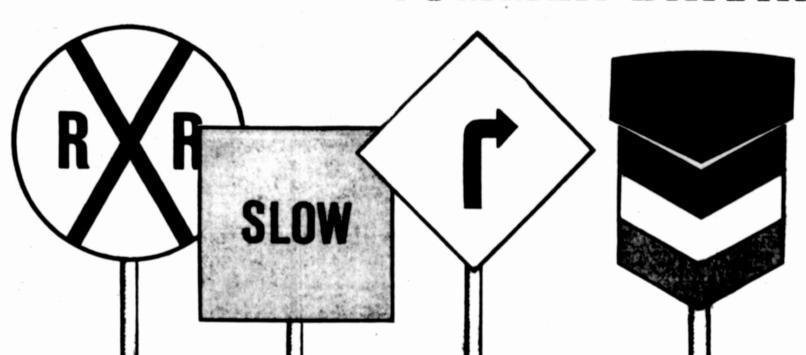
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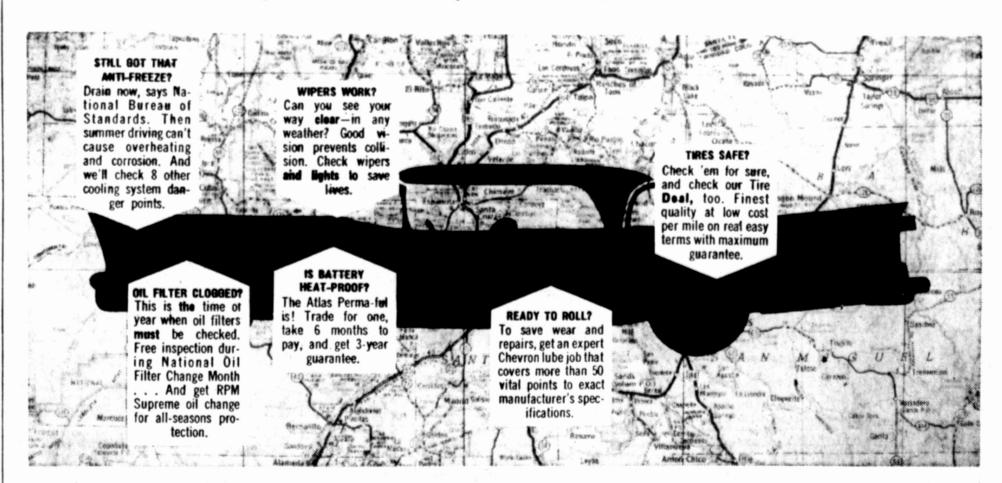
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Special Exercises To Make Legs Beautiful

nette's beautiful legs have been to a chair with the left hand, and 10 minutes. Spin water out and insured for \$100,000 with Lloyds standing on the left foot, raising run blanket through rinse, adding is under contract to the Red Skel-high you can lift it—keeping the of rinse cycle for best results, been established. ton show, was chosen by Gower knee straight. As you raise your Some of the newer washers will Champion to be his partner while leg, feel the muscles on the in- do this automatically.) After

'None of my family is a pro- Do this to a count of 10 and then setting, if your washer has one. fessional," Shari told me in her reverse. dressing room at CBS-TV. "I was well enough to go to school until I was nine years old. As a health measure, I took dancing lessons. This was the best thing that could have happened to me because it gave me plenty of exercise, a good appetite and it gave me outside

With such high value placed on your legs, do you give them over and try kissing your knee. special care?" I asked.

"I love ballet dancing and I ercises, but they will help one to practice every day." Shari ex- have more beautiful legs." Shari plained. "I feel that this type of exercise is good for anyone's legs. The trouble with most people, even when they are active, is that they do a few movements all of the time and the rest of the time their muscles are seldom

"What muscles do you consider to be least used?" I wanted to

One muscle which is located just below the calf affects the shape of the ankle. A good way to exercise it is to keep your feet flat on the floor-about a foot apart. Keeping your back straight, see how far you can bend your knees without lifting up your heels. Even if you go down only a small way, you can feel a pull above your heel.

"There are practically no move ments that we make naturally that reach the inside muscles of



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Rainbow Colors Spark Shoe Season

By DOROTHY ROE AP Women's Editor

Feet and legs takes the spotlight this spring, as kneelength dresses focus attention on smart footwork. And shoe designers are all set to keep the situation well in hand with a blaze of brilliant leathers for heel-and-toe drama.

Colors that will be seen in new shoes of the season include: emerald green, lipstick red, royal blue, turquoise, sun gold and dove blue. In addition there are the important but less sensational range of beiges and browns, navy and

lighted with touches of white leather, appearing much earlier in the season than usual The smartest shoes have simple lines and few ornaments this season, with pointed toes and needle heels still important.

Two new style trends are the return of the D'Orsay pump and the emergence of slender instep straps and T-straps in shoes for round-the-clock wear.

Smooth polished calfskins are colors shown for casual and sports

Sweaters Carefully Before Storing

spair if big dry cleaning bills loom on the horizon now that it's time to pack away the winter woolens. A washer and automatic clothes dryer can help you slash the bills by laundering blankets and sweaters yourself if you follow practical suggestions offered by the American Home Laundry Manufacturers' Association. Here are their directions:

Blankets: Wash only one large or two small blankets at one time For soiled bindings, mix a solution of detergent and water and brush on with a soft brush or sponge. Fill washer with warm or cold water. Use same temperature wash and rinse water. Add a light duty detergent, then blanket.

"The muscles in back of the blanket in dryer with three or sickly as a child and I was not knees are seldom used. It seems four clean bath towels. These act we can do everything we want as a cushion for the blanket and without ever straightening the legs help it keep its original size and completely. For conditioning these shape. Use the warm dryer setting muscles, I recommend using a and remove blanket while it is piece of furniture waist high as still damp. Do not dry completea substitute for a ballet bar. Place ly. Reshape it by pulling small one foot on it keeping the knee sections along the length and straight and the leg outstretched. width, keeping edges straight.

Sweaters: Can be washed very much in the same way. Pretreat areas of heavy soil, as at neck and cuffs, with detergent and water. Wash white or yellow sweaters alone, and for best results limit load to two sweaters. As in blanket washing, don't dry sweater com-pletely. While still slightly damp, stretch to shape and lay on top of dryer or other flat surface to fin-

Garlic Bread

Westbrook People Have House Guests WESTBROOK - Mrs. L. F Golden and son, Merle, of Texas City are visiting here with the Leroy Millers and in Otischalk with Mr. and Mrs. Gay Moore and

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oden and son of Garden Bell, Calif., have been guests in the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Oden

Feel this stretch when you bend

These may seem like simple ex-

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You can have a lovelier fig-

said as we parted.

Mrs. C. E. Taylor visited her mother, Mrs. Herschel Smith in Knott recently. Attending the Sunday School convention in Lubbock will be Mrs. Willie Byrd.

Recent visitors in Abilene were Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Lee and children, who were guests of Mr. and

Luncheon Menus For Westbrook School

Lunches planned for the school cafeteria at Westbrook include the following dishes Monday: baked ham, candied sweet potatoes, sliced pineapple on lettuce, bread, butter, milk, chocolate cake; Tuesday: hot dogs, sliced cheese lima beans, combination salad, butter, bread, milk, fruited gelatin.

Wednesday: red beans, macaroni and cheese, relish plate, cornbread, butter, milk and cherry cobbler: Thursday: hamburger steak, carrots and peas, brown gravy, steamed rice, bread, butter, milk, purple plums; Friday: perch fillets, potatoes, green beans, cabbage salad, rolls, butter, jelly, milk.

To Melt Chocolate

It's best to melt chocolate over hot water, rather than direct heat, because it scorches easily

Versatile Apples

Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, through June, is both an eating and her family. Gift pattern print-(as is) and cooking apple.

Many of the new shoes are high-

most important for street and dressy wear, with many silkynapped reversed caif shoes in high

Launder Blankets,

CHICAGO, April 21-Don't de-

After running the washer only the thigh," she continued, "To tone long enough to produce suds, turn HOLLYWOOD - Shari Sten. the thigh muscles, try holding on it off and let blanket soak about side of your thigh doing the work. rinse, spin again. (Use slow

Serving soup and dessert for lunch? Thick slices of hot crusty garlic bread will help satisfy soup-



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Open Back

T-Strap

For late day wear, the slingback sandal returns, in gay combination of royal blue, emerald green and white buffed leather with closed pointed toe.

Delegates Return

red calf bow, needle heel.

D'Orsay Pump

the fashion scene in bright red

patent leather with black-and-

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Boren and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mc Laughlin have returned from the state convention of Jaycees and Laughlin said, by the interest taken in the welfare of Jodie Simp. of Eunice, N. M. son of Colorado City, who was or- The elder Cauble has recently

Relatives Gather In Home Of Caubles

Jaycee-Ettes which was held in Brooks Sullivan, Billy and W. D. Austin during the past few days. of San Antonio, and their son and They were gratified, Mrs. Mc- family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Cauble

phaned recently when a plane returned from Dallas, where he the line a fraction of an inch as crash took the lives of her par- received medical treatment. He you pencil toward the nose, from ents, the Goodwin Simpsons. A was accompanied by his daugh- zipping it up a fraction of an of London. This young dancer, who the right leg sideways seeing how water conditioner at beginning trust fund for her education has ter, Mrs. B. J. Petty, and Mrs.

Miss Parks Honoree For Wedding Shower

bridal tea Saturday evening for Gafford. Barbara Parks of McKinney, who is to be married to Charles Modi-Leoland Edwards and Mrs. Wil-

tor of Baptist Temple,

who presented the honoree and Serving appointments were of her mother, atong with Mrs. E. F. crystal. Modisette of Haynesville, mother of the prospective bridegroom.

Kong sheath or a Viet-Namese

Well-timed for the Oriental make-

worn at the same slant as cheek

slanted eye line is an automatic eye pencil. To make its mark look

Oriental, gently pull lid taut with

your fingertips and draw a line

The slant comes from dipping

inch as you go toward the temple.

Outline lower lashes, and as you

along your upper lashes.

Apply

Miss Parks is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. James S. Parks, ed the floor length table cover former residents of Big Spring. and was caught at intervals with Rev. Parks was, at one time, pas- bows of yellow satin ribbon. In

Oriental Make-Up And

Fashions Go Together

press? You're already aboard, if a trifle at the corner.

Many women will welcome the return of the strap pump with curved medium Louis heel. This

Four other hostesses, Mrs. Bill

sette of Haynesville, La., on May lard Hendrick, served from the yellow and white tea table. the center of the table was a bowl Scene of the shower was the of yellow gladioli and daisles; home of Mrs. Garland Sanders, white tapers completed the decor-

Other hostesses who assisted in entertaining the more than 50 Belva Wren registered the visitors, were Mrs. Alvin Smith, guests, and gifts were displayed by Mrs. Bob Wren, and Mrs. Rex four of the hostesses, Mrs. Del- Edwards. An electric skillet was bert Simpson, Mrs. Willard Smith, a gift from the hostess group.

NO DOWN Want to hop on the Oriental Ex- | go toward the temple, lift the line

NABORS' PAINT STORE

anese topknot, jewelled chopsticks per lashes also helps to zip up lancing your chignon, a Hong your eye-line.

Then, how about an Oriental make-up to tilt your eyes charm-Rosemary will grow well in a flower pot. Use the fresh herb with Oriental make-up techniques go back to the first "Madame But-terfly" ever staged in this counsteak or chicken.

Grow Rosemary

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6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., April 21, 1958

HCJC'S BOBBY BLUHM

New Lamesa Tourney Champion

est year in golf, Bobby Bluhm of and barely missed.

mesa Invitational tournament by him on the 18th green in his match

toppling Roland Adams, Lubbock, with Adams. Adams had made

Bluhm ran down a birdie putt all even with 35's. Adams had won

end the match, after his tee shot evened mattered with a par three

The New York News said today Wright two down at the turn.

ionship honors in th annual La-

in the Sunday afternoon finals here,

of six feet on the extra hole to

had landed 50 yards from the pin.

Adams tried valiently to stay in

contention. He attempted to run

Harris is going to fight heavy-

weight champion Floyd Patterson

in New York, it'll be as much

news to Lou Viscusi Harris' man-

ager, as anybody else in these

Patterson would defend his title in

August at Roosevelt Raceway with

Harris, the Cut and Shoot, Tex.,

The paper said a group of Texas

Riddle, will underwrite the fight.

It quoted Alvin Weil, secretary of

Roosevelt Raceway, a plush trot-

ting plant, as saying the track

The News said the Texans were

in New York over the weekend

and toured Roosevelt with Gus

Viscusi, when told of the report,

said he had not been contacted by

anyone concerning the fight. Ef-

forts to find Riddle were in vain.

No one around here knew such a

NEW ORLEANS &-The execu-

tive committee and council of the

National Collegiate Athletic Assn.

today put the final touches on the

report from its rules infractions

There were unconfirmed reports

for punishment, but NCAA Execu-

Schools Liable?

D'Amato, Patterson's manager.

battler his probable foe.

had been approached.

Title Fight Is

up 19 holes.

Bobby Bluhm Is

Lamesa Champ

LAMESA (SC)-Off to his great- | down a putt of better than 12 feet | earned the eighth flight title by

3 and 2, had a lot of pressure or

his par four. Bluhm was faced with

The two toured the first nine

three with a par four but Bluhm

The Lubbock player gained the

upper hand with a par on fifth

but Bluhm again pulled even with

a birdie four on No. 6. On the

sixth. Bluhm's second shot land-

ed in the frog hair and he clipped

to within three feet of the pin.

Bluhm birdied No. 8, a par five

hole, but Adams responed with a

winning par on nine and the two

Bluhm gained the initiative on

No. 11 with a par. The two halved

on down to 17, when Adams respo

ed with a birdie four to pull even.

Bluhm was three under regula-

tion figures for the match. He

was two under in his morning

test against Wright. He had

Bluhm succeeded John Paul

Cain, Texas Tech linkster, as the

champion here. Cain was not able

to compete again, due to other

Bobby's victory earned him

Adams beat Bob Van Wie, La-

Tommy Hutto, Big Spring, turn-

ed back a fellow townsman and

a golfing buddy, E. L. Powell, in the third flight finals, 1 up.

Bunky Grimes of Big Spring, a

teammate to Bluhm on the HCJC

Carlos Team Pads

Carlos Restaurant padded its

Lead In Circuit

of Carlos, who had 201-520

and 666-1922, respectively

Continental and the Handicaps

Margo McGreevy, Carlos 5-7;

Shirley Bishop, Carlos, 4-5; Paul-

ine McLawhorn, Handicaps, 4-5:

Lucy Garrison, Handicaps, 2-7;

han's, 2-7; and Wilma Sheppard,

divided team honors, with 691-1917

Splits were converted by

Coker's Restaurant.

mesa, 3 and 2, in his morning

commitments.

new set of clubs.

semi-final match.

look a break all even.

a six-foot putt but made it.

WITH TOMMY HART

Sweetwater will be dropped from the 1959 Big Spring High School football schedule to make way for Odessa's new high school, which will be placed in District 2-AAAA. Present plans call for the first game to be played with Odessa

Friday, Nov. 20. Sweetwater is an ancient and honorable foe of the Steers but when it came time to choose between Sweetwater and Snyder, the choice had to be Snyder. The Tigers are a much better drawing card, as far as Big Spring is concerned.

Among spectators at the ABC Relays here April 5 were Jakie Sandifer, the Oklahoma University halfback; and his former teammate, Jimmy Harris.

New Mexico A&M still has hopes of getting Gerald Erwin, the Odessa High quarterback, but Gerald has designs on landing a baseball scholarship at Arizona University, which annually fields one of the top collegiate nines in the country. Tommy McMorris of the Bronchos also hopes to go to Arizona on a baseball scholar-

Bobby Bragan, the Cleveland manager, now has several Negro players on his club.

When Jackie Robinson broke into the big leagues back in 1947, however, Bragan asked to be traded from Brooklyn.

Jerry Jetton of Andrews, voted the most outstanding high school entry in the last ABC Relays, is only a sophomore. He has but one more season of eligibility, how-

Even though he saw it under conditions that were most unfavorable, Eddie Southern, star quartermiler of the University of Texas track team, told ABC officials the cinder track at Memorial Stadium here was one of the finest on which he had ever run.

I think the ABC people ought to have a special quarter in the

to have a special quarter in the 1959 meet, just so local fans can see Southern at his speciality.

Los Angeles has a right to brag about the manner in which it supports any sports promotion. The city will eventually rival Milwaukee as the best major league baseball city in the coun-

And George Parnassus, a boxing promoter out there, points with pride to three major title fights staged there during the past six months.

They include the one between Archie Moore and Tony Anthony, which did \$125,000 in business, including the TV take; Alphone Helimi-Raton Macias (\$209,000 at the gate and \$25,000 TV) and Hogan (Kid) Bassey-Ricardo Moreno (\$215.047, with a TV blackout).

Houston is bragging it may go over \$50,000 for the upcoming Joe Brown-Ralph Dupas championship tussle.

The Texas Sports Roundup Association, which recently included Big Spring's Jan Loudermilk on it all-state basketball team, claims to have almost 600 paid-up members and is shooting for an enrollment of 1,500.

It lists such well known sports personalities as Dickie Moegle, Bill DuBose, Bud McFadin, Bill Stages, Darrell Tully, Kyle Rote and Freddy Walcott on its membership rolls.

There are rumors the Gillette Safety Razor company will can- oil millionaires, headed by Major cel its sponsorship of the Friday night fight telecasts because the rating of the show has all but

Arkansas And SMU Cling To Leads

Arkansas and Southern Methodist cling to the lead in Southwest Conference golf and tennis, but each has fairly close pursuit. Arkansas beat Texas 41/2-11/8 last

week to maintain its position atop the golf standings with an 18-6 record. Baylor trimmed Rice 5-1 and Seattle, 3 SEC Texas Christian 31/2-21/2 to move into second place with a 151/2-81/2

Arkansas plays Baylor and Texas Christian at Fayetteville this week and could virtually clinch the championship with sweeps in both. Baylor meets Southern Methodist at Dallas Friday.

Southern Methodist has an 11-1 committee, record in tennis. The Methodists beat Texas A&M 5-1 last week, that Seattle and three Southeast-Rice, in second place with 14-4, ern Conference schools were due trimmed Baylor 4-2.

SMU plays Baylor at Waco and tive Director Walt Byars refused Texas at Austin this week while to comment what schools, if any, Rice also meets Texas at Austin. would be penalized.

Charles Tournament LAKE CHARLES, La. 49-Dick | and Ivan Sicks, Lake Charles, tied Metz, never considered at his best for third with 284s. Deen Wood, Lake Charles Invitational golf Liberty, Tex., and Charley Hararound the greens, won the \$5,000

Dick Metz Wins Lake

tournament yesterday with a 42- per, Columbus, Ga., were next at The 49-year-old Fort Worth, Tex. Arlie Taylor, Dallas, Fred professional picked up top money Baird, Beaumont amateur, and of \$833.33 by sinking the shot in a Bob Pratt, Houston amateur, udden-death playoff with Buster shared a seven-way tie for eighth and 2-7; Sally Severance, Gilli-

Metz and Cupit were tied with at 288. ight-under par 280s after 72 J. C. Hardwicke, Houston, had oles. Metz got into the playoff 289 to tie for 15th. Palmer Law Team

Standings: by firing birdies on the 17th and 18th holes of the last round for a two-under par 70. Cupit had a 72.

Troy Badgett, Port Arthur, Tex., of four deadlocked at 292 for 19th. Team Carlos Seven-Up Continental Handicaps Coker Gillihan

Seven Up, 2-7 and 4-7-10.



they tangle with the Snyder Tigers in a 4:15 o'clock engagement here. Big Spring and Snyder ordinarily meet anywhere from four to six times a season. However, they have only two bookings this year. The Steers wind up their season Saturday, May 10, against Snyder

joust with Jack Wilkinson's Bobcats. Big Spring tipped Angelo, 7-6, in a game played here April 8.

Big Spring has now won ten of 15 starts, including two of four conference games. Snyder warmed up for the game against Big Spring by splitting a double header against Abilene Abilene last Saturday. The+

Tigers won the first game, 5-4, then dropped the second, 6-4. The split left Snyder with a record of seven wins, compared to ten defeats. The Tigers play Rotan in Snyder today. That game was originally set for last Friday but postponed due to rain.

Coach Roy Baird of Big Spring indicated he would make liberal use of his substitutes tomorrow in order to give his regulars a rest. He could start Jay LeFevre, Terry Stanley or Kenny (Rock) Johnson on the pitching rubber. Snyder will probably go with Richard Mahan in left field, Neil ond base, Garry Vice at shortstop, Coleman John behind the plate, Jerry Fleming in right field, David Hale at third base and possibly Norman Gladson on the

Snyder's play has been limited to exhibitions this season, since the Tigers have only one other team in their conference-Level-

Milton (Speedy) Moffett, former to half a game by the San Fran-Big Spring football coaching aide, cisco Giants, who walloped Los is still the Tiger mentor.

The Steers are still in contention for the District 2-AAAA championship. Three teams are tied for the top spot-Midland, Abilene and Odessa - but are only one game ahead of the Longhorns. Big Spring plays each team one more time.

nudging Willard Freeman, Semi-

Only last week, Bluhm had

teamed with Jerry Scott to give

tournament at Stephenville, a meet

Here are the complete results:

Chris Blocker, Texas Tech. beat Charles fedrick. Lubbock, 1-up on 19 holes.

FIRST FLIGHT

Buster Tuttle, Lamesa beat Butch Mitch-ell, Lubbock, 1-up on 19 holes.

CONSOLATION Alexander, Lamesa beat Jack

FOURTH FLIGHT

SIXTH FLIGHT Edd Harris, Big Spring, beat Eddie Peterson, Lamesa, 1-up. Consolation

Brownfield. 1-up.
SECOND FLIGHT

Tommy Hutto. Big Spring
Powell. Big Spring, 1-up.
Consolation
Bunky Grimes. Big Spring

Dale McElroy. Tohoka. beat Craig, Lubbock, 1-up on 22 holes

Consolation
Richard Holley. Lubbock.
Pickett, Odessa. 5-4.
SEVENTH FLIGHT

Mackey, Lubbock, 2-up

Consolation

Dunk Warren, Brownfield, beat Ken Du

esa. 5-4 EIGHTH FLIGHT

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

Bobby Bluhm. Big Spring, beat Radams, Lubbock. 1-up on 19 holes.
CONSOLATION

for junior college linksters.

The Longhorns have one other game on tap this week. They visit San Angelo Saturday for a return THEY SEEK HIM

the sun-baked Los Angeles Coli-

seum as the Giants blasted three

three-day attendance total to 167;-

Ramon Monzant, who was beat-

en by Los Angeles at San Fran-

cisco, went all the way and hurled

an eight-hitter. Don Drysdale suf-

fered his second loss to the Giants.

helped his cause with three of

came on homers. They were hit

by Henry Aaron and Harry Hane-

Bob Friend became the first

Pittsburgh pitcher to go the dis-

tance in the Pirates' victory over

Cincinnati. Rookie first baseman

Stevens, who entered the game in

the ninth as a defensive measure,

brink, in the seventh.

Sievers Clobbers **Boston Hurling**

By JOE REICHLER The Associated Press

The National League's best and pitches for 15 hits including three worst streaks ended yesterday. home runs over the convenient 42-Boyd in center, Ken Drake at sec- The man responsible? Stan Mu- foot left field wall. Danny O'Consial. Who else?

> Having seen his St. Louis mates hit one. Carl Furillo walloped one drop their first four games this for Los Angeles to raise the total -Stan the Man finally decided to of homers to 12 in the three-game season—all to the Chicago Cubs take matters into his own hands. series. The crowd brought the He smashed two home runs and drove in four runs to lead the Cardinals to a 9-4 victory over previously unbeaten Chicago. The Cubs' league lead was cut

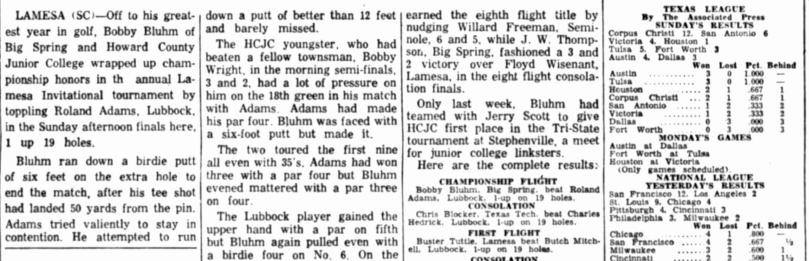
Angeles 12-2. The Phillies, behind Robin Roberts' five hit pitching, defeated the Milwaukee Braves 3-2 and Pittsburgh nipped Cincinnati 4-3 on

R. C. Stevens' ninth-inning home

Musial hit his first homer-third of the season-in the first inning with a man on base. That gave the Redbirds a 2-0 lead. With the Cards leading 4-3, he smashed a 3-0 pitch with one on in the fifth to launch a four-run rally that led

to his team's first victory. A crowd of 47,234 sweltered in

BASEBALL STANDINGS



Cincinnati Philadelphia Los Angeles St. Louis TODAY'S GAMES Cincinnati at Philadelphia 8 p.m. Milwaukee at Pittsburgh 8:15 p.m. AMERICAN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS New York 7. Baltmiore 0 Washington 6. Boston 5. 10 innings Kansas City 8. Chicago 2 Cleveland 4. Detroit 2 New York FIFTH FLIGHT

Howard Hicks, Lubbock, beat C. E

Davis, Floydada, 1-up.

Consolation

Lance Furlow, Lamesa beat Bill Dyer,

Odessa, 1-up.

TODAY'S GAMES

Chicago at Detroit 2:30 p.m.
Boston at New York 2:00 p.m.
Cleveland at Kansas City 9 p.m.
Baltimore at Washington 8:05 p.m. Odessa Is Killed At Racing Strip

ODBSSA, Tex. (P) - A woman driver's runaway car hurtled into the stands during a Powder Puff Derby and killed a spectator at a race track called Suicide Bowl

Dwaine McRorey, Big Spring, lard Freeman, Seminole, 6-5. Consolation J. W. Thompson, Big Spring beat Floyd Whisenant, Lamesa, 3-2. South African Wins Top Money In Derby Tourney

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (P) —Gary Chick Harbert. \$1.650
Player, a South African in this
Country to learn golf from "Amer. Cincinnati golf team, copped third flight consolation laurels with a 3 and country to learn golf from "Amer-2 win over J. B. Claiborne, Laica's fine pros," has proved he is a good student. Eddie Don Harris, Big Spring, prevailed in the sixth flight by He collected first money of \$2,800 in the \$20,000 Kentucky turning back Ed Peterson, Lamesa, Derby Open yesterday. He was three strokes out front of his Dwaine McRorey, Big Spring,

closest rivals. His final day 69 gave him a 72-hole total of 274, a robust 14 Jir strokes under par for rugged Seneca golf course.

Chick Harbert, Northville, Mich. and Ernie Vossler, Midland, Tex., lead in Webb Chicks' bowling shared second money-\$1,650 each league standings last weekend with —with 277s. a 4-0 success at the expense of Then came Peter Thomson, Mel-

In other matches. Continental porte. Cincinnati, with 278s. Trailways bounced Gillihan's and Tony Lema, Napa, Calif.; and the Handicaps fashioned a win Don Fairfield, Casey, Ill., had over Seven-Up, both by 4-0 mar 279s. Bob Keller, Pensacola, Fla.; Tommy Bolt, Chattanooga, Tenn. Marie Raleigh of Continental Al Besselink, Grossingers, N.Y.; paced individual scoring, with 206and Paul Harney, Worcester, 545, followed by Margo McGreevy Mass., had 280s.

Player's immediate objective was to overtake Harney, the leader going into the final round. He did that on the sixth hole and went ahead to stay on the seventh as Harney's game fell apart He was three strokes ahead of Harney at the end of nine and Jean Harvey, Handicaps, 4-5, 5-7 concentrated thereafter only on holding his own.

"I didn't do anything differenthe said after it was over. "I just kept plodding along getting pars. The money-winners:

63 57 53½ 66½ 51½ 68½ 43½ 76½ Midland, Tex. 68-68-69-69-274



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scoreless innings, went all the way The linksters tee off at 1:30 this time for his first victory. He p.m. Making the trip from here Philadelphia's seven hits and were Bobby Bluhm, Jerry Scott, scored the winning run in the Bunky Grimes and Donald Loveseventh. Both Milwaukee runs lady.

> The match was originally to have been played here at the Country Sunday. Club but the site was changed due to the fact that ACC is having an ed a week, due to inclement weathathletic banquet.

The Wildcats will return the match one week from today. The Hawks also visit McMurry came up with two out in the ninth | College for a Thursday match and and hit a Willard Schmidt serve play host to the West Zone matchout of the park to end the game. es on Saturday.

season. He limited the Orioles to

All runs in Cleveland's victory

ever Detroit were scored on hom-

Minnie Minoso and Dick Brown

hit them for Cleveland and Ray

Boone's second of the season ac-

four hits and fanned eight.

THANKS TO MUSIAL

Cards End Losing Skein In National

By JOE REICHLER The Associated Press

kee pitcher to hurl a shutout this No wonder the Boston Red Sox have been trying to lure Roy Sievers from Washington during the past few years. The guy simply ers. Roger Maris, Rocky Colavito, murders 'em.

Sievers was at it again yesterday as Washington made it three straight over the Red Sox with a counted for both Tiger runs. 6-5 triumph. The big outfielder walloped a 10th inning home run. The victory moved the Senators into a second-place tie with Kansas City, which also won its third game in five starts, defeating the Chicago White Sox 2-8. The leagueleading New York Yankees made if five victories in six starts when Bob Turley hurled a 7-0 shutout over the Baltimore Orioles Cleveland hit four home runs to edge out Detroit 4-2.

In the National League, St. Louis thrashed Chicago 9-4. A ninth-inning home run by rookie first baseman R. C. Stevens broke a tie and gave Pittsburgh a 4-3 victory over Cincinnati Robin Roberts hurled a five-hitter as Philadelphia nipped Milwaukee 3-2. The San Francisco Giants blasted three home runs to overcome the Los Angeles Dodgers

In addition to his game-winning homer, Sievers collected a double and triple. The 31-year-old slugger had only a single in the season's opener against the Red Sox but it drove in the tying run. In Saturday's victory over Boston, he again tied the score with a ninthinning home run.

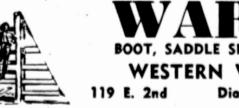
Five-hit pitching by Jack Urban and three-run homers by Bill Tuttle and Billy Hunter featured Kansas City's victory over Chicago The homers were hit off Bill Fischer, who had gone 100 2-3 innings without giving up a fourbagger. Turley became the second Yan-

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Houston Wins League Trophy The home run again is the deadliest weapon in the Texas League or at least it has made Austin and Tulsa what they are today. They're tied for the lead, each unbeaten, as the race rolls past its first weekend. Austin whipped Dallas a third

Sharon Louise Henson, 20, a stately brunette from the University of Texas, will serve as queen of the 49th running of the Drake Relays at Des Moines next Friday and Saturday. Texas schools have provided eight relay queens. Miss Henson was chosen from about 25 candidates entered by schools which will participate in the

Tied for second place were teams

consisting of Elsia Turner and Champ Rainwater, Ann McComb and Speedy Nugent. Libby Saunders and Vic Kneize combined their games to wind up in fourth place.

> In all, 15 couples toured the course. The next such meet will be staged May 11.

straight time Sunday, spoiling the

Dallas home opener with a 4-3

triumph. Nat Peeples and Bob

Jacobs each hit for the circuit

and together drove in all the Aus-

Tulsa in its home opener thumped Fort Worth 5-3. It also

was the third straight for the Oil-

ers. Solo home runs by Jim Davis

and Harry Keister provided the

Houston lost its first game and

it was the initial victory for Vic-

toria, one of the league newcom-

ers. The Rosebuds beat Houston

4-1 as Chris Nicolosi fashioned a 5-

hitter for the 4,022 witnessing Vic-

toria's first game at home. It was

the largest baseball crowd Victo-

Corpus Christi made it two out

of three over San Antonio as the

Giants exploded for nine runs in

the ninth to win 12-6. A grandslam

homer by Mike Lutz, the fellow

San Antonio sold to Corpus Christi,

was the big blow .

The second round of openers

Sunday showed Houston won the

a indance trophy. Houston drew 6,725 fans last Friday night.

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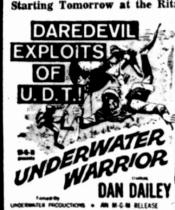
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Scott Friends Bitter Over Successor To His Senate Seat

Scott (D-NC) have spoken out

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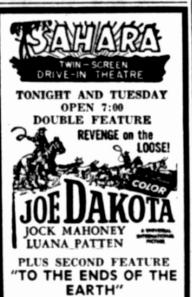
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RALEIGH, N.C. 49 - Two by Gov. Luther Hodges to take incredible effort to pam Jordan friends of the late Sen. W. Kerr Scott's place in the Senate. off as a close friend, associate and

after a heart attack. The Jordan selection drew quick oraise from Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., and John D. Lawkins Jr., state Democratic chairman, but brought a strong attack from Terry Sanford of Fayetteville and Ben Roney, Scott's administrative assist-

Both Sanford and Roney suggested that Hodges had named "fought Kerr Scott almost from Jordan to hold the Senate seat the day Scott gave him an aponly until 1960, when Hodges' term pointment in the Democratic paras governor will expire. Before Scott's death last week, Hodges had been mentioned often as a possible candidate for the Senate

Sanford, a former state senator

who managed Scott's 1954 Senate campaign, said in a statement wisely. that Jordan is "a man who looks like a temporary senator." He also spoke sharply of "the to the office."

off as a close friend, associate and B. Everett Jordan of Saxapahaw cousin-in-law of Sen. Scott. The bitterly against the man chosen textile manufacturer and at one cousin part is correct, but the time a Scott political associate, friend and associate part doesn't received the appointment Satur-day. Scott died last Wednesday Sanford added, "are deeply of-

Jordan was a close adviser during Scott's successful race for governor. After his election, Scott made Jordan state Democratic chairman, Jordan held the job until he became state Democratic

Sanford claimed that Jordan ty organization. Roney described the appoint-

ment as "insulting to the memory of Sen. Scott and not in the best interest of North Carolina. However, Sen. Ervin recalled boyhood friendship with Jordan and said the governor

Larkins said Jordan would bring 'experience and political acume

Heart Attack Fatal To Baptist Leader

FORT WORTH &-Dr. J. How- son of Bartlett, Tex., and Mrs. M. ard Williams, a Baptist leader D. Woodruff of Fort Worth; and whose church duties had taken two sons, J. Howard Williams Jr.

Since 1953 he had been president ers. Luther Williams of Fontana, of Southwestern Baptist Theologi- Calif., Maurice Williams of Hous-

pastorates to serve as executive J. Sloan and Mrs. W. H. Marshall, secretary of the Baptist General both of Dallas, and Mrs. Grace Convention of Texas. He had been Keltner of San Antonio, and 15 a pastor in Texas, Oklahoma and grandchildren. Kentucky.

at 3 p.m. tomorrow in Truett Me- ily of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wilmorial Auditorium on the semi-Dr. Williams leaves his wife; but pursued his education in voca-

three daughters, Mrs. Frank tional classes at night.
Sandford of Chicago, Mrs. Joe Ma-

Houston Medic Honored As

HOUSTON (P-Dr. William Pink Ball took time out from his medi- town, Ky., Sulphur Springs, Tex. cal practice at Cleburne yesterday First Baptist in Corsicana. Tex. to be honored by the Texas Medical Assn. as the state's general Baptist in Oklahoma City. practitioner of the year.

The 87-year-old doctor said he has delivered more than 3,000 case was a boy born 35 years ago. Texas, of which he also was presi-He was called to the house of Johnson County tenant farmer. After delivering the baby, he discovered the infant was a hemo-

phyliac (bleeder). "I went back to my office and got the proper instruments, returned to the farm house and drew blood from the father and injected blood from the father and injected it into the baby boy's hip," he re-

The physician saw the child grow to maturity but eventually

Dr. Ball began his medical practice at Cleburne in 1900 and for 40 safety years his office was above a drug store on Cleburne's Henderson

He said he always has been a Even when I was a kid everybody called me 'Doc,' " he said.

His father, John Ball, also was Since 1941, 17 boys and 4 girls

In 1941 Dr. Ball established the the air. first permanent scholarship for

have been sent through medical ships set up by the widowed doc-

him to many lands, died of a and Kelly Williams, both of Housheart attack yesterday. He was ton

Also surviving are three broth ton and Reeves Williams of Osage Twice he turned from church City, Kn.; three sisters, Mrs. W

Born in Dallas, the minister The funeral service will be held was one of 12 children in the famliams. He quit school at the age of 9 to help support the family.

This led eventually to his graduation from Baylor University in 918. Four years later he took a master of theology degree from the seminary he was to head three Baylor conferred a doctor of

by overseas service in World War I as a chaplain with the 1st Army Corps. Pastorates of Dr. Williams included Trinity Baptist Church in Dallas, at Venus, Tex., Middle-

First Baptist in Amarillo and First Between church tenures served in 1931-36 and again in 1945-53, as executive secretary of children but the most dramatic the Baptist General Convention of

Pilot Escapes

of-control jet trainer crashed and the abdomen, was in critical conexploded in a field surrounded by dition at Coney Island Hospital. a crowded residential area last A City Youth Board worker had night. The pilot parachuted to told police that members of three

Capt. William T. Ball, 31. a -all-out battle - at Coney Is-Marine assigned to the Columbus land. A short time later, Baldwin Naval Air Station, said he ejected and Herbert Goggins, 17, staghimself from the plane after its gered bleeding into Coney Island electrical system failed and the Hospital. They told authorities craft had gone out of control in a they had been attacked by a thunderstorm.

He landed on a roof of a house the ocean resort's main street. about four miles away, and suffered broken ribs. The TV2 Navy jet trainer Hold On, Podnuh!

and nursing schools on scholar- crashed into a 30-acre muddy LONDON, Ky. 49 - When the cornfield. It exploded and shot a ball of flame about 200 feet into to the ground, 11-year-old Leroy

"The pilot was lucky and picked and fired. one male student from Cleburne a good place to fall. Just two city to attend Baylor University. Since blocks away in all directions are the television set amid a tinkle of that time he has added \$150,000 houses," County Police Maj broken glass. to the original \$25,000 and estab- James Pendleton said. "It was lished a nurses' scholarship fund. close, awfully close."

She Understands

Mrs. O. K. Fitz observes the expectant waiting of another mother outside her window at Baylor

Hospital's maternity ward in Dallas. Mrs. Fitz gave birth to her third son April 17. The pigeon,

while not listed on the hospital admission rolls, is expected to announce her arrivals any day.



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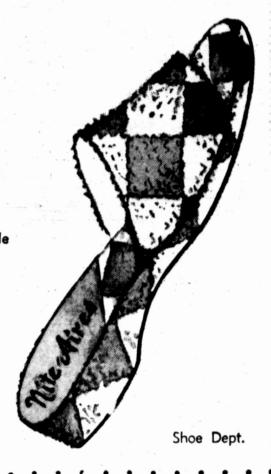
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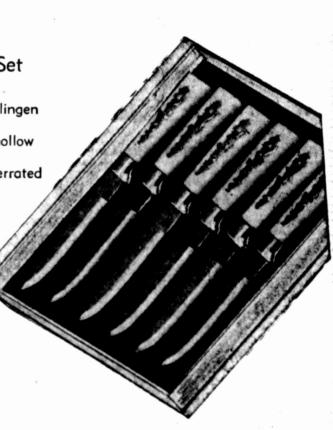
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Teen-Age Horde Roughs Up N.Y. Subway Riders

NEW YORK (P) - A scream-| Goggins had been stabbed in the ing horde of more than 50 teen- nose. age boys terrorized subway passengers on a trip from Coney Transit Authority, which said 50 Island into the heart of Brooklyn or more rowdies were abusing the

yesterday. The youths, all Negro members of three notorious Brooklyn gangs, among the passengers were beat stabbed three teen-agers, one en. Herbert Saunders, 19, a Negro. critically. Two of the stabbing was stabbed in the neck and victims were white, one Negro. arm. Two other white boys were roughed up.

The toughs boarded the subway after two boys were stabbed at unlawful assembly, were held for Coney Island. For eight stops they Brooklyn Adolescents Court. ran through the cars, bullying passengers and picking fights with other youths.

Police seized 44 boys - 25 of them 16 or younger - as they left the subway at 18th and McDonald avenues in Brooklyn. The others

LOUISVILLE, Ky. 49 - An out- Douglas Baldwin, 16, stabbed in Brooklyn gangs planned a rumble group of boys on Surf Avenue,

Indian threw the heroic cowboy Young reached for his BB gun

The whole show disappeared fro Leroy got a spanking; his father an unexpected repair bill.

The next report came from the 40 passengers on the subway. Two unidentified white boys

The 25 juveniles were held for Juvenile Court. Nineteen others, charged with

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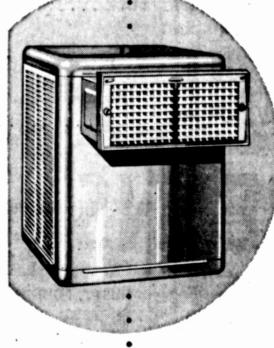
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Charged In Beating

Six teen-agers-two girls and four boys-are booked in a New York police station on charges of beating up two men in apparently motiveless assaults. From left they are: Phillip McManus, 16; Frederick Hammerer. 17: Diana Perritt. 17: Janet Huls. 17: Douglas Di Gerlando, 16; and Robert Vercelli, 17. Detectives said one girl approached a victim, took his hand and began walking with him.

Highway Dollar Generates Many More, Formby Relates

spoke to the spring convention for He said at least 4 men would be purchased locally, if available, and the South Texas organization. times have been so good in most for purchase and negotiation of

way dollar," Formby said. "Now with increased unemployway dollar spent in their county other items. is a boom to their business, They An average of 30 local workers for six months.

economy of the county."

year of that date, Formby said. of six months.

a typical million dollar highway ucts. Sand, Gravel, caliche and Formby, a Plainview attorney, construction contract in a county, other base materials are always required to make up a survey "Since the end of World War II, party, at least 11 would be used local citizens. counties that most people have right of way, and that other engi- to haul materials and these trucks forgotten the impact of a high-neers and draftsmen would be purchase at least \$5,000 worth of needed for the plans.

Of the million dollars, an averment in certain areas of the state, age of \$140,000 would be spent on the total payroll generated by a businessmen of Texas counties are right of way, including moving million dollar project is equivarealizing once again that the high- fences, buildings, title policies and lent to \$1.000 additional money

realize that many of the dollars would be employed to move the spent in the county stay there per- fences, etc., at a cost of \$20,000. manently and are turned over and At least 150 title policies would create at least 100 jobs for local over, giving a big boost to the be purchased at a cost of \$14,000.

ect. Nearly 75 per cent of the line and other items. Property

about prosperity and depression, Formby said, "We have heard a lot about the new federal highway program being a pump-priming, anti-recession measure. But don't let the stir and hustle in Washington on this legislation fool you into thinking this is another "leaf raking" measure of the 1930's. It isn't. These are increases to take up the slack in the present federal highway act and to accelerate federal highway construction."
Formby said a recent highway

through a local lumber yard. At

least \$1,500 is spent with local serv-

this brings in another \$6,000 to

It usually takes at least 30 trucks

Formy said it is estimated that

spent each day in the community

roll would total about \$300,000 and

Based on working days, the pay-

The highway chairman said that

stop there. He said businesses usu-

ally spring up to sell food, gaso-

values are materially increased

The additional roadside estab-

thousands of

has more alcaldes-honorary that brates the final defeat of the Mex-In Cos House, where Gen. Cos the mayor to trundle visiting surrendered the city in 1835 to ing an average of 150 million miles notables over to La Villita, 240- Ben Milam's Anglo-Texans, senoyear-old one-time residential core ritas will serve tacos, enchiladas of old San Antonio, and proclaim and other tangy dishes of a com-

Attorney At Law

Ordinarily the visitors see little walls of La Villita, vendors will Phone AM 4-4621 more than the cluster of ancient offer such delicacies as sliced adobe houses in a setting of palm, papaya; pepitas, green pumpkin tender strips of young cactus and A.R.A. Italian pizzas, Irish stew and an arts and crafts center and other national dishes will be

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Cancer Type Can Be Halted

LOS ANGELES (A) - A common type of cancer in women, which stays hidden for the first 10 years and then spreads quickly, can be fairly well controlled if caught when its first symptoms appear, New York City surgeon reported

Ten years after operation, as many as 85 per cent of the women are alive in the cases in which the degree of malignancy is low Where the cancer cells are wildly malignant, only 20 per cent of the patients survive 10 years or more. If medical science had a good blood test that would reveal this hidden cancer during its decade of hibernation, a very high percentage of cures could be produced, said Dr. Carl T. Javert. Dr. Javert addressed the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists. He reported on 400 cases covering 20 years of prac-

This malignancy is cancer of of the womb. Bleeding which cannot be other wise accounted for is the most

common symptom. But there

could be some way of detecting

it before this stage, Dr. Javert

Thursday and Friday 13 representatives of growers in states which use large numbers of the braceros—t h e legally admitted Mexican nationals—will come here to advise the secretary of labor. The advisory committee, which will hold closed meetings with

WASHINGTON (A)-A Labor De-

partment conference this week

may determine how the Mexican

this crop year.

Labor Dept. Conference

government officials, is composed of three representatives from Texas, three from California, and each from other states using substantial numbers of the laborers. Although only 64,000 laborers were in this country March 31, the total is expected to increase rapidly as crops near harvest. Cotton. for example, soon will be ready for picking in extreme South Texas. Last year 450,000 Mexicans

members of Congress received ur- lief check

May Decide Bracero Future gent requests from growers that the rate of entry be stepped up. Late last week the department authorized an additional increase of 5,000 Mexicans in the numbers permitted to come into South Tex-

farm worker program will funcas. The quotas are determined on the basis of demand for the help, and of the availability of domestic workers. The braceros are admitted only where a labor shortage has been found to exist. Rep. Kilgore (D-Tex) said of his Lower Rio Grande Valley district:

> see if the 5,000 additional braceros will meet the demand. "The department has assured me they will protect the domestic workers and yet will see that the crops don't spoil in the fields for lack of labor.'

"We are watching right now to

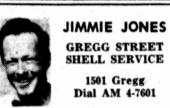
The Shame Of It

NOGALES, Ariz. (A)-Ismael Tacame to work for American em- pia, 23, of Nogales was sentenced to one year in the State Prison Department officials and many for forging his grandmother's re-

Farmers Need Warm Sunshine

COLLEGE STATION A-Farmers' biggest need is a lot of warm sunshine, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service said today. "Soil moisture conditions were

improved very much in almost all the state by showers after high winds dried the surface, making seedbed preparation difficult, but lingering cool temperatures have delayed some planting and much germination and growth of crops and pastures," Director John Hutchison said after checking reports from district farm agents. Crops range from up and growing slowly in South Texas to plant-



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11th Place And Goliad

Land preparation for grain sorghum and cotton planting in the Edwards Plateau (San Angelo) is have prepared seedbeds on about 75 per cent of their crop acreage. nearing completion. Livestock and Rain replenished needed surface pastures are in good shape. moisture. Wheat is making good

Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS Conditions in far West Texas were improved by rain after high DUE TO EXCESS ACID wind sapped surface moisture. **OUICK RELIEF OR NO COST** The subsoil still has adequate Ask About 15-Day Trial Offer moisture. Cotton is being planted but germination is slow. Small

WILLARD TREATMENT have been s grain and alfalfa are making good

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SAN ANTONIO (4)-"A highway created in Texas by the program, ally purchased about 3,500 barrels dollar spent in a county generates | This includes forces needed to sup | of cement and 2,000 board feet of four to five dollars of business, ply workers on the job site, be- lumber. At least 200 tons of steel affecting many phases of the econ- cause he said, there are usually are required and usually purchased omy of a county," said Chairman four workers behind the scenes Marshall Formby of the Highway for each worker on a job. county judges and commissioners

SAN ANTONIO (P)-La Villita

It is a San Antonio custom for

Sarah Churchill and Glenn Mc- salad

banana and orange trees and trop-

ical flowers a few steps from the

Restored several years ago as

historic shrine, La Villita was

Sombrero" by a mayor's secre-

April 22, and three days there-

after. La Villita will be pulsing

Four "Nights in Old San Anto-

nio," recalling romantic times of

Operation

Former President Herbert Hoov-

er, 83, underwent a gall blad-

der operation at Harkness Pavi-

lion of Columbia Presbyterian

Medical Center in New York.

condition as satisfactory.

with gayety and good living.

"Williamsburg with a

come San Jacinto Day.

them honorary alcaldes-or may- plete Mexican dinner.

Those so honored include New (the little house), hausfraus will

York's mayor, Robert Wagner, dish up heaping plates of sauerand such peppery personages as kraut, frankfurters and potato

is-than France has premiers.

Formby gave a break-down on ice stations for petroleum prod-

Formby said the contractor then

Formby said Texas hopes to would employ a minimum of 100 the economic impact does not spend 503 million dollars in the people on the various jobs on this next 2 years on highway construction million dollar construction proj-The recent highway bill signed labor needed for bridges and culby President Eisenhower will give verts are local people and draw raising taxable value. Texas nearly 36 million extra dol- wages of \$24,000 on such a prolars to be spent by December, ject. Many permanent employes lishments employ, directly or in-1959. This will have to be under of the contractor usually move contract by December of 1958 and into the community and spend creating thousands of jobs. will have to be spent within one their wages locally over a period

About 20,000 new jobs will be On such a project, there is usu-

ican tyrant, Santa Anna.

Across the street in La Casita

In Navarro Plaza, within the

seeds fried in olive oil, nopalitos,

Young dancers will perform on

the Arneson River Theater stage, separated from its audience by

the namow channel of the San

Antonio River. A burlesque of the

formal coronation of the fiesta

queen will be held on the same

stage and the theatre's stone and

sod tiers will seat judges and

pan dulce candy.

served elsewhere.

La Villita Has Numerous Mayors participation event of the Fiesta San Jacinto, which annually cele-

planning survey indicates motor vehicles will increase 32 per cent in Texas in 10 years, which means that by 1969, there will be 6 million vehicles in Texas, traveleach day. Formby said we need this accelerated program to take care of the needs of Texas'

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A Bible Thought For Today

Jesus answered, Neither hath this man sinned, nor his parents: but that the works of God should be made manifest in him. (John 9:3)

Ike Stiffens For His Plan

Unification of our armed services has been a topic of argumentation in and out of Congress for a good many years, and the postwar rearrangement of functions and channels of command, called unification at the time, did little to still the disputatious interservice jarring back and

The subject reached another climax last week when President Eisenhower vigorously spoke out in behalf of his proposal to have another go at it. So far his plan has received little vocal support in Congress, but aroused a great deal of bitter opposition. Before the matter is set at rest one way or another it may balloon into a Donnybrook that will make all previous set-tos of the kind look minor by comparison-and remember that the hullaballoo that preceded the immediate postwar reorganization was no love feast.

Rep. Carl Vinson (D-Ga), a veteran legislator whose special pride has been the Navy, took the hustings hard on the heels of the presidential pronouncement, with his hackles quivering like the quills on an angry porcupine. He will have plenty of company before the thing blows

The Air Force, through Chief of Staff Thomas D. White, was the first to endorse the President's plan "wholeheartedly."

In that connection, this week's Newsweek Magazine, usually pretty hep to the inside Washington story, sums up the attitude of the three services regarding said, times have changed.

the proposal. It says the Air Force is "wary and suspicious" because it fears the Army will emerge as top dog (it has been sleeping under the front steps for years now).

The Army generals, says Newsweek, are for the new plan, with this reservation: the generals think there are "too many civilian commissars in the Pentagon," especially those who can squeeze the life out of a budget.

The Navy, it goes on, is "worried stiff." Adm. Arleigh Burke, chief of Operations, fears an all-out fight might be lost by the Navy, which shares with the Army a rabid dislike of the power and influence of the Air Force, which is the current top dog. The Navy's plight is worsened by a split among the carrier, surface and submarine people.

The Air Force - Army rivalry revolves around the rise of missiles as the potential No. I weapon, and who is to boss that show. The Navy is not entirely disinterested, with its submarine-borne weapons

Altogether, it promises to be a knock down and drag out affair, and if this prospect. puts butterflies in your stomach with world conditions what they are, your reactions are probably normal. When Ike was riding the waves of popularity he could have said "Boo!" and it would be done the way he wants it. As the fellow



Some confusion is bound to result unless there is a further clarification of names for our two junior high schools.

The second junior high which is due to be activated this autumn has been named Goliad, a logical and appropriate choice. Goliad is a treasured name from early Texas history, and moreover the new school is located on Goliad Street.

The original junior high, however, continues to be known as junior high. It needs something more definite than that to differentiate it from Goliad. Runnels might be an equally logical name, for the school is located on Runnels Street and Hirma G. Runnels, for whom the county was named, Hardin Runnels, the only

man ever to defeat Sam Houston in a political election, both loom prominently in early Texas history. If the name is not suitable, there are plenty of others in our Texas heritage.

Once upon a time the board started to give names to the various elementary schools but ran into a lot of pressure, opposition and sniping when it explored the possibility of naming them after local friends of schools. It was a good idea, but perhaps the memory of these good people was too fresh; perhaps it would be better to go to some more distant or national history. But the choice of names does commend itself to easy identification

David Lawrence

Republican Outlook After New Jersey

WASHINGTON-There are many lessons to be derived from the senatorial primary election in New Jersey last week, but there is one of national significance which is of paramount concern to the Republican party throughout the nation.

For it shows the overriding importance of the problem that faces the Republican party-how to bring back to the polls the millions of conservatives and non-radicals who have been inclined to stay at home because they think "modern Republicanism" means New Dealism.

The New Jersey primary in the Republican party was a three-man race but there happened to be running an able conservative-Robert Morris-who exemplified the viewpoint of many disaffected Republicans in the state. He polled more than 73.000 votes. If any considerable part of this bloc had stayed at home, the Republicans would not have made the excellent showing they did in the total

Thus the Republicans polled 41.2 per cent of the vote they had in the senatorial election of 1954, while the Democrats came up with 40.8 per cent. This is about even-up, but it represents a very significant gain for the Republicans as compared with the showing they have been making in recent special elections in other states. In the Wisconsin election in August 1957, the Democrats got 69 4 per cent of the senatorial vote they had in 1956, whereas the Republicans polled only

Normally, the per cent who stay away from the polls in years when there is no presidential election is about the same in both parties, and that is what happened in New Jersey this week.

The disgruntled Republicans this time had a good reason to vote. They had, in Robert Morris, former counsel of the Senate Subcommittee on Internal Security. a candidate who stood for their point of view. He had not previously been identified with Republican politics in New Jersey and was not well enough known to poll a bigger vote this time. The big question now is whether the successful nominee,

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James Marlow

Pound Never Stopped Teaching

soothing syrup and bleak puritan- influence. ism in American literature

life there calling the mass of Americans dolts.

Photographers wanted a pic- ways and on many people

poet; a tremendous good and pose on himself entirely. creative force in literature: a benefactor to many artists; and, the he helped in one way or another: government charged, a traitor be- James Joyce, William Butler ganda from Italy during World Frost, T. S. Eliot, Ernest Heming-

English literature is the greater There was an adolescence in

WASHINGTON P - Fifty years for his having been alive. The Pound, Critic Malcolm Cowley, ago Ezra Pound was fired from debt to him is not so much for who visited him in Paris in 1923. his teaching job at Wabash Col- his own poetry-moments of bril- quoted Pound as saying he wrote lege for being too much the Bo- liance amid acres of obscurity and to shock the public. The recognihemian. It was a time of sterility, incoherence-as for his creative tion he got in this country was

He meant his great work to be Perhaps this desire to shock ex-He protested and wanted to cor- his cantos. He worked on them plains why much he wrote, apparrect it. To do it, he left the Amer- for decades. An epic on the hu- ently in the belief it was daring ica he grew up in and went to man comedy, he called them, and unconventional, was only Europe. He spent the rest of his Critic Edmund Wilson dismissed banal. Perhaps that psychological them as a "monument . . . to a immaturity explains in part the kind of poetic bankruptcy." Last week in federal court he But Carl Sandburg acknowl- pearance of Bohemian revolt.

heard a judge dismiss a treason edged years ago that Pound has History may regard Pound not charge against him because doc- done the most of living men to so much as an artist himself but tors said he was hopelessly insane incite new impulses in poetry." what he set out to be at Wabash: -although not the kind to hurt This was the creative influence a teacher. which Pound asserted in many

ture. He posed with his collar By driving for new forms of open, his shirttails sticking out, a expression; by breaking down in beat-up black felt hat on his head this country frozen or prudish barand a vellow scarf around his riers to the publication of new and neck. He was still the Bohemian, original work; by his advice to Of Organization but dilapidated now, and terribly other artists and the financial help and audience he got for them; and What had happened in those 50, by the self-discipline he could imyears? He had become a famous part to others but could never im-

cause he broadcast Fascist propa- Yeats, D. H. Lawrence. Robert archaeology.

Scrolls Expert

Sees Relation

lifelong insistence upon the ap-

very limited, and late.

By TOM HENSHAW

More than a decade has passed since a Bedouin shepherd stum-These were some of the men bled over the first cave hiding place of the Dead Sea Scrolls, the find of the century in Biblical

> Scholarship and technology have had time to examine many of the 2.000-year-old leather and copper documents and attempt a tentative answer to the absorbing question: Do the scrolls shed any new light on Christianity?

Yes, says Frank Moore Cross Jr., archaeologist and Old Testament scholar and author of the latest book on the scrolls. "The Ancient Library of Qumran." lished recently by Doubleday

But it's a qualified yes. Cross is the first to admit his book is

The scrolls. most scholars agree, were not the work of early That job offers for 1958 college Christians but of a Jewish sect called Essenes which inhabited a bride of 21 would survive 50 those available to the 1957 class the Qumran community shortly before and shortly after the birth of Christ.

The Essenes were an apocalyptic sect-believers in the immimantic than Americans, said nent triumph of righteousness on the ashes of the current evil world -and therein, says Cross, lies the importance of the scrolls.

> The primitive Christian church was apocalyptic too.

"We would do well, therefore." writes Cross, "if we are to under-Crusades armored knights raised stand (the) motives in her structhe visor of their helmets in ture and thought, to discover the passing to determine whether the faith and forms of the apocalyptic communities which preceded Christianity."

> As a result of the scrolls, the life and times of a community similar to the early Christian church "can now be investigated seriously for the first time.' Cross notes a common theologi-

cal language and concept of dualism (light vs. darkness, truth vs. error) running through the scrolls and the New Testament, particularly the Gospel of John. There has been a good deal of speculation and debate over the

forms of government in the early church. Was it by bishop or elders or was it by other means? The Essene community employed three - an assembly a council of 12 and an episcopal

overseer. The early Christians, thinks Cross, did likewise. "It would appear," he says, "that the early church appropriated and modified offices and institutions belonging to older apocalyptic communities in developing its own organizational struc-

The major difference, of course, between the Christians and Essenes was Jesus Christ. The Christians had their Mes-

siah; the Essenes were still waiting for theirs-which may explain why Christianity survived the centuries while the Essenes perished. The Essenes vanished as both a community and a sect during the

Jewish revolt against Rome about 68 A.D. when Christianity was turning out to the world.

Around The Rim

The Big Stiffs Are Heard From

It pleases me no end that an increas- collar size and sleeve length, the attending number of hotels and motels in these United States have come to realize that there are some ungainly critters like myself abroad who like to stretch out when they lie down to sleep.

The innkeepers have taken it upon themselves to install longer beds for their tall guests, thanks to a campaign pushed by an organization known as the Amalgamated Order of Big Stiffs of America.

I'm not a member of the fraternity but it sounds good and the fact that it has won society in general over to the idea that there are some 'long drinks of water' on this planet pleases me no end. We Big Stiffs have suffered enough, sleeping in kips so short that you can

and often had to rest your cheek on

your knees. Either that, or pile your lug-

gage on the bed and make a pallet on When the clothiers become convinced that the tall yahoo is here to stay, then we'll have it made.

All too eften, when I walk into a haberdashery and ask for a shirt with my

too smart to ask.

Some do confide, however, that they have some 'specially-made' clothes for an individual of my physical makeup and run off to hunt up the keeper of the keys to the clothing vault. Why such garments should be guarded under lock and key, I'll never know, But, eagerly I buy. Once I make my purchase and start toward the door, however, I feel as if

ant looks at me as if I should have been

my head is going to bang against the chandeliers and my arms, unless I plunge them into my pockets, are going to drag the floor, simian-fashion. My knees have scars I will take to the grave, caused by tables I couldn't quite get my legs under. Maybe the furniture

manufacturers could help by providing special slots under tables and desks for those whose hinges won't fit in, otherwise. Progress is a wondrous thing. So, hooray for the Order of the Big Stiffs and their

aims and purposes. May their numbers increase and their demands be heard. -TOMMY HART

J. A. Livingston

Not Everyone Agrees With Mr. Baruch

I've learned my lesson of 1958: Never dispute Bernard M. Baruch.

"I was always an ardent J. A. Livingston reader until I read your article on Mr. Baruch," writes Joseph Lane of Philadelphia. "I heartily disagree with your every thought on curing the recession. If the country must go through another depression, it will go through with it. Spending money and lowering taxes will only arrest it. Then comes worse and worse, as was proven under the wild Roosevelt administration.

"Your statement, 'Mr. Baruch's stern prescription is for a prior age,' is for the birds. The people of today are suffering no more, if as much, as the people of the prior age. Unions are striking and getting higher wages. The cost of everything is at a peak. My brother in Maryland is forced to import three Puerto Rican laborers to pick his fruit because he is unable to get local workers, although there are unemployed down there. "Everyone today seems afraid to say

what I now bluntly do. What a lot of the unemployed want today is a dole, not a job. We have been paid too high, lived too big and worked too little. Long live Mr. Bernard Baruch, who, I hope, has halted at least temporarily the mad spending in Washington."

Mr. Lane has a comrade.

am baited by your article on Baruch and inflation," says Thomas E. Flynn, of Haddonfield, N. J., "to pass along a real inside tip on the economic future of our country. We are going to have a depression. In fact, we are in it now. It will get worse. And everything they do in Washington will merely aggravate the condition. It will be an inflation depres-

"How do I know this? Easy. We will have an inflation depression for three reasons.

"One, constant oscillation of the economic climate is as natural as rainy days and fair weather.

"Two, the deficit financing that has been

going on for 25 years has become a habit almost too strong to break. "Three, an inflation depression is the

one kind of depression against which we have no real defense. Too many high ranking individuals in government think inflation is a good thing.

"There exists the general conviction not only in Washington but generally among our people that if a depression should develop, if people should get out of work, it can be corrected simply by reducing taxes and increasing government spending. Now, there might be some sense to this if there had been an equally strong companion conviction that during times of boom the government should accumulate a surplus and pay off debt. But find me a politician who will ever admit

that times are good enough to do that. "It doesn't matter how the government spends the money or for what. What does matter is the deficit, which cheapens our money and weakens our ability to buy. It probably isn't worth while for you or me to argue what should be done. What really matters is what will be done. My

guess is more inflation." Harrie Richardson, of Baltimore, put it this way: "I had been turning over in my mind the problem of our times trying to reduce it to some manageable terms. In the Baruch article you seem to the man who wants his dollars to waste away gracefully versus the man who

must have dollars of some sort." Persons who have saved money, persons who live on pensions, or interest, or dividends, or capital, want to get the most as they spend their dollars. But persons who have time and no jobs have to live, too. They have to have self respect currently. They have to have a feeling of being wanted. They constitute a focus of infection-political and socialif they don't get jobs.

That, as Harrie Richardson so well says. is today's economic conflict: The havedollars versus the have-no-jobs.

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Russians Adopt Capitalistic System

WORLD'S FAIR, Brussels-If Ike goes rant there was no other choice. And it to the summit, my advice to him is to

keep one eye on the vodka and the other on his watch. What follows is the sad, true story of an American-me-who almost wound up washing dishes in the Russian pavilion

at the World's Fair. When I asked the way to the People's Restaurant on the lower floor of the Russian building and the Russian guide politely showed me into the men's rest-

But determined to practice the goodneighbor policy, I persisted. Soon my three guests and I were seated in the dining room which seemed strangely reminiscent-and so it is-of the Sunset Cafe in Yuma.

room, I should have called it quits.

All of us had read enchanting news releases that fresh caviar would sell for 12-cents a dollop in the Russian restaurant and vodka for no more than that much a slug. Eagerly, our voices trembling in happy anticipation, we order caviar and vodka to start the meal, only to be told, that neither would be available until to-

So we settled for the table 'dhote, which featured a sausage canape, borsch, young pork and a fruit compote. We settled for it because in the People's Restau-

East Meets West

ELIZABETH, N. J. 49-Fred Campbell sits in his shop repairing saddles and making gun holsters for easterners on a Wyatt Earp kick.

He's been doing it for 18 years-even gets orders for hand-tooled saddles which he sells for \$175 or more. Children are his best customers for the "gun" hol-

Campbell operates a hardware store too, but they ain't a six-gun in stock.

Big Birch

MILWAUKEE (A)-A Milwaukee attorney believes he has found the largest white birch tree in the country. Raymond Zillmer said the tree has a

circumference of 7 feet 9 inches, compared with the present record tree in New Jersey of 4 feet 7 inches. The hieght of the Wisconsin tree, located at Mud. Lake in the Cedarburg swamp north of here, is estimated at 62 feet.

Zillmer has submitted the measurements to the American Forestry Assn.

seemed reasonable at \$2.50.

As we were tying into the borsch, Ed Levine of New York, president of the Brass Rail Restaurants, who is running the two eating places in the American pavilion, came in with guests of his own. And this is really where my trouble be-

For Ed brought over to my table his opposite number, Vladimir Nikolaev, who runs the restaurant in Moscow's Grand Hotel and is now operating the Russian restaurant at the fair.

Nikolaev, who stands six feet six and weighs 300 pounds, is a tribute to his own cuisine. With Ed translating, the beaming Russian said he was delighted that we were among the very first patrons of this establishment. Indeed, he said, he was so delighted that he would like to offer us a little caviar. We all but swooned with delight.

And, of course, said this beaming Moscow boniface, he would not let us have caviar without vodka (the Russian hamand-eggs, yet) and that, too, he would send to us at once.

Well, he was as good as his word. While other diners watched us and futilely drooled, we waded into a small bucket of caviar and a bottle of Russia's prime red-eye. I am lying when I say the caviar was divihe. It was sheer heaven. And we polished off every fat, shining, oily gray pearl.

Never have four Americans been so sated with caviar, or so happy. We told the waiter not to bring the pork or any of the rest of the dinner. We could not desecrate the caviar. We asked only for coffee. So sorry, said the waiter, but no coffee today.

But such was our feeling of well-being and our gratitude for this charming Russian hospitality, and this evidence of togetherness between the two nations, that we shrugged off the coffee. I asked for the check.

It came with alacrity and it was for exactly \$60, for four people, without tip. To my eternal credit, I neither fainted nor screamed. I just bled internally. But emptying my purse and shaking it, I barely made the tab.

Although stunned, I could clearly recall the big beef of the Russian commissioner general to the fair, Dmitri A. Ryjkov, at his press conference the day before. He

said and I quote: "Russian tourists will hesitate to come to the Brussels Fair when hotel and food prices have recently been doubled.

And by all means, comrades, avoid the Russian restaurant if you plan to go home with your shirt.

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-SAN FRANCISCO EXAMINER

Representative Robert Kean, can unify his party and bring the disaffected Republicans to the polls. Many observers think he can do it and can thus enable the Republicans to hold on to their Senate

seat in New Jersey this year. In a sense the problem is the same everywhere else in the country. The Republicans have suffered a deep cleavage. This was brought on by those who pictured President Eisenhower as a partisan of the "left-of-center" philosophy of the so-called "liberals." Many Republicans have allowed themselves to be swayed emotionally, too, over the way the administration handled itself in connection with the "censure" of the late Senator McCarthy. While this attitude pleased the so-called "liberals"-nearly all of whom have been voting Democratic anyway-it caused many Republicans not to vote at all. The job now is not only to heal such wounds but to demonstrate to the dissident Republicans that this is a year when to stay at home and nurture resentments is only to bring into office on the Demo-

cratic side more radicals who can disturb

the economy by unsound measures. New Jersey's Democrats, on the other hand have been torn between the position on various issues taken by Governor Meyner, which evidently has not pleased organized labor very much, and the AFL-CIO demand for a candidate to speak for them in Congress. The defeat of Mayor John Grogan of Hoboken, to whom the labor groups gave their wholehearted backing, was accomplished by a narrow margin. While the Democrats are pointing out that their candidate for the Senate. Harrison Williams Jr., carried the state without the aid of Hudson countythe stronghold of Mayor Grogan-it is a fact that many businessmen and other conservative groups have been supporting Governor Meyner's leadership because of certain conservative, or at least non-radical, qualities that he manifests occasionally on public issues The Democrats, moreover, are inclined to harmonize more readily than Republicans, and it is a safe bet that organized labor groups will endorse Mr. Williams because he is

the Democratic nominee, though they opposed him in the primary. This can only mean that many of the conservatives inside the Democratic party will in turn swing to Representative Kean, the Republican nominee. This may insure his victory provided he can bring to his side the Republican conservatives who have been off the reservation in

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recent years.

The death of George Jean Nathan removed from the world of the stage a man who detested shoddy plays, shoddy acting and shoddy ideas, and used corrosive

wit to say so. In saying so the dean of New York critics raised the standards of the theater perhaps more than any other reviewer of his time. He was equally a warrior in behalf of good plays and little - appreciated American and foreign playwrights, such as Eugene O'Neill, William Saroyan and Sean O'Casey.

Mr. Nathan merited a phase now used chiefly in jest-he was the theater's severest critic and best friend.



didn't open his mail: anniversary as a young couple ers trudge through the cave. marrying today. The chances in

more years was only 123 per at this time a year ago. 1,000 marriages. Now it's 296 per That the Eskimos have no na-

tive word for snow. That 14 million American men "Kisses have no accent." can't swim. But this doesn't explain our own sinking feeling. That the first hospitals were established in Cevlon five centuries before Christ. Incidentally, the

federal government now owns 432 hospitals with a total of more than gallantry. As long ago as the 184,000 beds. That there is a hardware dealer in The Bronx named J. Bolts. That singer Lisa Kirk points out

a man "can marry a fashion That since the dawn of time the most popular color for decorating cooking-whenever I can. has been red. It's still a prevalent

NEW YORK P - Things a as witness: No pooches are alcolumnist might never know if he lowed in the giant Meramec Caverns at Stanton, Mo. But the That grandpa and grandma management has set up a special were only half as likely to live to room with toys where the dogs incomplete. celebrate their golden wedding wait in comfort while their own-

1900 that a bridegroom of 25 and graduates are lagging far behind That Belgian actress Monique van Vooren, in debunking the idea that European men are more ro-

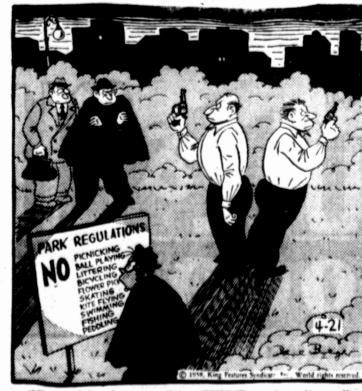
> That it's so cold in Siberia frozen milk is sold wrapped in paper, just like bread. That the custom of tipping one's hat has more behind it than male

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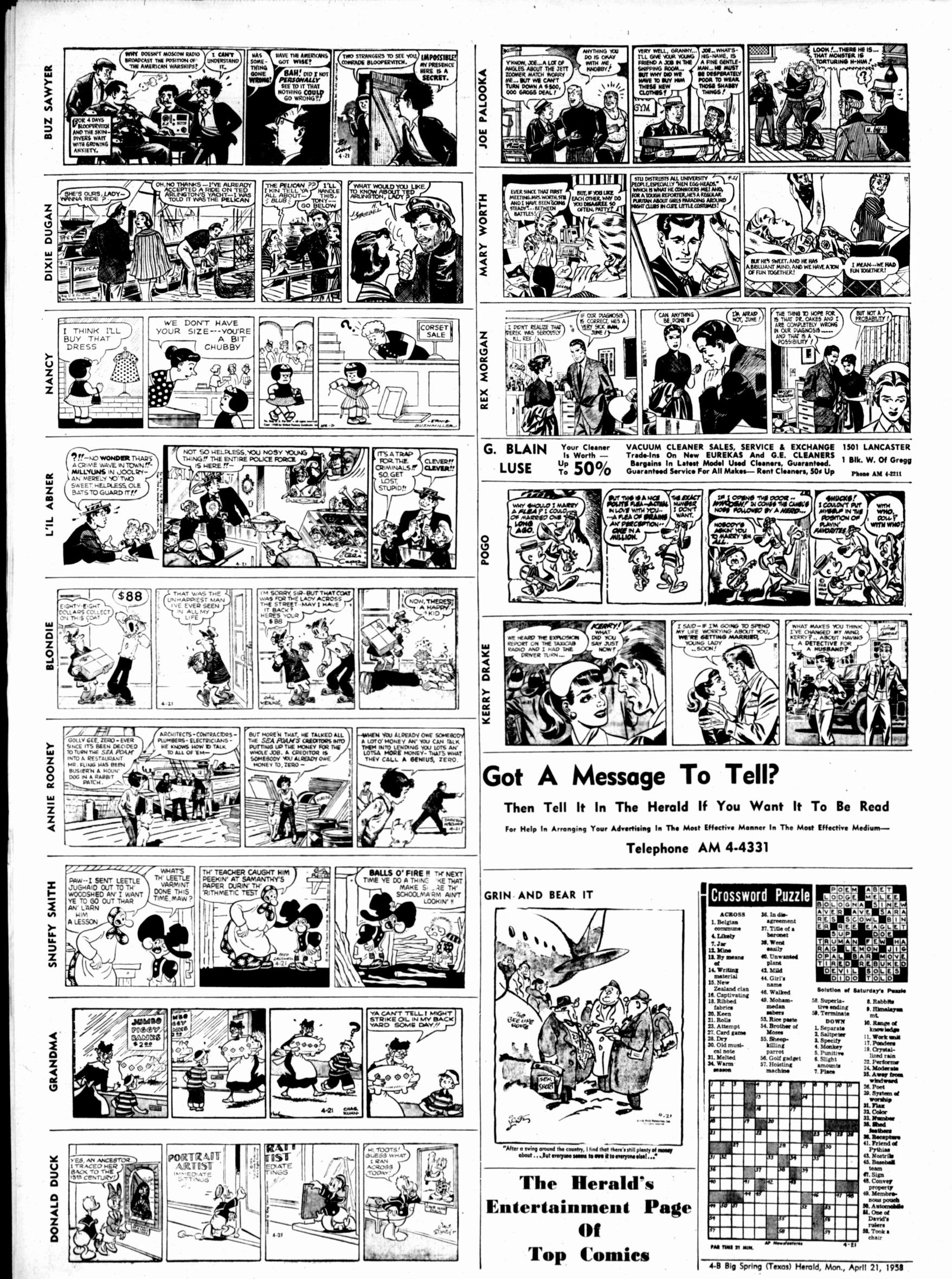
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of the United States and Canada ative. He continues as a director, paid tribute today to Robert Mc- a post to which he was first elect-Lean, recently retired president ed in 1924. of The Associated Press, for his years of dedication to honest and factual reporting of the news.

He responded at the AP annual luncheon by expressing hope that the spread of accurate information would help to build understanding between peoples and comity between nations.

McLean, president of the Phila- the Associated Press Managing delphia Bulletin, served for almost Editors Assn. and the Canadian 20 years as president of the AP, Press.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF HOWARD

In the name and by the authority of the State of Texas, Notice is hereby given as follows:

To: MARY R. and S. W. PRUDEN and any and all other persons, including adverse claimants, owning or having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in or lien upon the following described property delinquent to Plaintiff (s) herein, for taxes, to-wit: Lot 6 and Lot 6, Block 39, Bauer Addition to the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, which said property is delinquent to Plaintiff (s) for taxes in the following amounts:

S96.01. exclusive of interest, penalties, and costs, and there is included in this suit in addition to the taxes all said interest, penalties, and costs, and the relative of the said of the said of the said suit in addition to the taxes all said interest, penalties, and costs thereon, allowed by law up to and including the day of Judgment herein.

You are hereby notified that suit has been brought by THE CITY OF BIG SPRING AND THE BIG SPRING INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT as Plaintiffs, against Mary R. and S. W. Pruden for collection of the taxes on said property and that said suit is repending in the District Court of Howard County, Texas, 118th Judicial District, and the file number of said suit is T-1728, that the names of all axing units which assess and collect taxes on the property hereinabove described, not made any time thereafter up to the day of property and that said suit is T-1728, that the names of all axing units which assess and collect taxes on the property hereinabove described, not made any time thereafter up to the day of property and that said suit is T-1728, that the names of all axing units which assess and collect taxes on the property hereinabove described, not made any time thereafter up to the day of the property and that said in the said property and the taxes of the property and the said suit is T-1728, that the names of the taxes of the property hereinabove described in the said that the courthouse thereof. The court of the taxes on t

property heremabove described not made parties to this suit are THE STATE OF TEXAS. THE COUNTY OF HOWARD, and THE HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE.

Plaintiff and all other taxing units who may set up their tax claims herein seek recovery of delinquent ad valorem taxes on the property hereinabove described, and in addition to the taxes all interest, penalties, and costs allowed by law thereon up to and including the day of judgment herein, and the establishment and

across the nation, representing the AP membership, joined at the luncheon in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in hailing McLean objective reporting.

Similar tributes were paid by the Board of Directors, the staff,

LEGAL NOTICE

who may intervene herein and set up their respective tax claims against said property.

You are hereby commanded to appear and defend such suit on the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two (42) days from and after the date of issuance here of, the same being the 31st day of May, A.D., 1958 (which is the return day of such citation), before the honorable District Court of Howard County, Texas, to be held at the courthouse thereof, then and there to show cause why judgment shall not be rendered for such taxes, penalities, interest, and costs, and condemning said property and ordering foreclosure of the constitutional and statutory tax liens thereon for taxes due the plantiff (s) and the taxing units parties hereto, and those who may intervene herein, together with all interest, penalities, and costs allowed by law up to and including the day of judgment herein, and all costs of this suit.

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Issued and given under my hand and seal of said court in the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, this the 18th day of April. A. D., 1958. WADE CHOATE Clerk of the District Court Howard County, Texas 118th Judicial District

luncheon, replied that "What you have shown here is a pride in The Associated Press itself and Publishers and editors from in its accomplishments.' "And I hold that pride to be

justified," he said, "because the publication of news + the stark news, if you will — news without for fostering high standards of bias or prejudice — without intent to influence - without regard to whether the news be good or bad, favorable or unfavorable - is essential to the successful operation of a democracy.'

McLean said The Associated Press had contributed to the development of the nation by presenting accurate and quick information to every section and enabling the citizens to form their judgments of events.

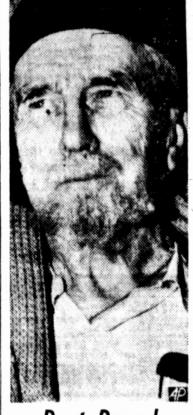
"May we not hope," he said, that the same spread of accurate information that has helped to unify this nation will somehow help to solve the conflicts of this far more complex world."

The AP Board of Directors, in

its tribute to McLean, adopted a resolution expressing "affection-ate respect for one who has provided so fine an example of selfeffacing dedication to the cause of free and honest journalism." The board, composed of news paper executives, said that under McLean's presidency The Asso-

ciated Press "steadily expanded facilities and membership in the face of handicaps imposed by through the world. "Yet physical growth is only part of the story. Under the leadership of Mr. McLean, The Asso-

san, nonpolitical news report."



Poet Pound

Poet Ezra Pound poses outside the federal courthouse in Washington after a treason indictment against him was dismissed, opening the way for his release from St. Elizabeth's Hospital, a mental institution, where he has been confined since 1946. He is 72.

Layman Dies

ROANOKE, Va. UP- Everett L. Repass, 69, passenger traffic rapid and profound changes manager of the Norfolk - Western Railway and prominent Presbyterian layman, died yesterday. the Executive Committee of the are decided upon. ciated Press adhered strictly to Assembly's Men's Council of the the creed of a factual, nonparti- Presbyterian Church in the United still very much in the picture.

On Anti-Recession Tax Cut WASHINGTON (P)— Congress proves to have slowed to a stop, impact on both consumption and day by influential members of the than if nature was allowed to

may delay until June or even July any decision on reducing taxes o fight the recession. This view was put forward to-

Democratic- controlled House, take its course. which originates tax legislation. in the midst of conflicting comments elsewhere that (A) the slump is leveling off or (B) that quick action by Congress is need-

in an economic study report by the Rockefeller Brothers Fund recession and expand employrecommending a series of public ment. and private steps but calling a tax reduction the quickest way to get results. The report itself made no spe-

cific recommendations as to timing or size but Nelson A. Rockefeller, fund president, said he personally favors a cut within a

He said he would go along with those economists who recommended a five to seven billion dollar

The attitude of key members of Congress on taxes, however, appears to have undergone some change in recent weeks. Earlier, the belief was prevalent that the decision would come in April or May - certainly not later than June 30, because many wartime excise tax rates are due to drop then unless extended.

But legislators considering the problem say these excises could be extended at present levels Repass was elected president of and changed later if excise cuts The possibility of a tax cut was

Even if the economic slump signed, it can have an immediate Tex) took issue with what

some key members say a tax re- investment." duction still could be voted later to speed up recovery and get the useful projects" which can be economy off dead center earlier quickly started and completed,

Congress May Delay Decision

report, prepared by a panel of available. businessmen and economists. "Of the antirecession measures available to the federal governed on many fronts to boost the ment, tax reduction can be effective in the shortest time. This New support for a tax cut came panel believes that a tax cut would help overcome the current

> The Rockefeller report left the amount up to the administration and Congress "in the light of the best information available when the tax cut is made."

> For a long-range tax program, the panel recommended revision of the income tax structure with Also recommended was a change under which individuals whose income is subject to sharp year-toyear variations could average their taxes over a period of years. MODERATION URGED

It urged moderation of the present high corporate tax rate which it said "tends to distort and inhibit the vital contribution which business through the use and investment of its capital must make to our national growth."

The report listed possible "immediate antirecession measures" in six areas:

1. Private business, through ag- dicted that April employment stagressiveness and initiative in selling and developing new products. 2. Tax reduction: "Properly de-

3. Public works - but "only 4. Easier monetary policy by the Federal Reserve system to The Rockefeller Brothers Fund make more money and credit

> 5. Added unemployment compensation to supplement state pro-

6. Top-level guidance: "There is need for an informal advisory committee to meet at the call of the President and under his direct leadership. . . to consider and advise on stabilization policy, either antirecession or anti-inflationary as appropriate. Sen. Aiken (R-Vt), commenting

on the Rockefeller study, said he has not found "any general demand for heavy tax reductions.' Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) said he does not favor a tax cut now belower and more equitable rates. cause of its possible adverse effect on pending public works legislation Sen. Ives (R-NY) said in a ra-

dio broadcast he thinks "the steam has gone out of the drive for hasty tax reductions," with Congress inclined to wait another month or two before reaching a conclusion. Secretary of Commerce Weeks said he believes the recession has

hit bottom and that business should take an upturn by mid-"Confidence is coming back." he said in an interview, and pre-

tistics will show a brighter job picture than March. Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-

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Princess Begins Trinidad Tour

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (#)-Britain's Princess Margaret set out today to renew her acquaintance with this island of calypso which first captured her fancy two

The pretty, 27-year-old princess was greeted by cheering thousands who braved a drizzling rain to see her arrive yesterday. She is here on a state visit to open the new West Indies Federation Legislature tomorrow.

Later she will leave on an 11,000mile tour of British Guiana, Jamaica. British Honduras and Nassau. She returns home May 7. Orange, blue and white flags of the new federation festooned the airport as Margaret stepped from her plane wearing a summery knee-length dress, a perky hat tilted to one side and a new headhugging hairdo.

Although she had flown off from London to the strains of calypso music. Margaret was greeted on arrival by a band from the Jamaica military regiment playing the national anthem.

Howard Payne Is Site For Program Citing Democracy

BROWNWOOD - Eight distinguished speakers, an historical pageant and dedication of the new \$50,000 Naval Reserve Electronics Building on the campus are scheduled this week for Howard Payne College's annual Democracy-in-Action Week.

The speakers are Dr. John Tower, assistant professor of political science at Midwestern University, Wichita Falls; Rear Admiral Walter G. Schindler, commanding officer, Eighth Naval District, New it will seldom be needed. Orleans: Dr. Joe Gerber, dean of Paschall says it is strictly a last the college and professor of psy-resort and will serve primarily to chology at Stephen F. Austin State College, Nacogdoches; Judge Tom mits "reasonable corporate punish-Renfro, associate justice, Court of ment.' Civil Appeals, Fort Worth; Dr. Thomas H. Taylor, HPC president emeritus; R. H. Lawrence of Dallas, executive director and secretary of the Texas Bureau for Economic Understanding; John C. Broger, United States deputy director of defense, and Roy Rubottom, assistant United States secretary of state.

The annual program, explains Dr. Guy D. Newman, HPC president, is designed to bring to the campus and community some of America's most brilliant men to democratic society. . . to give a better understanding of our social and political heritage.

Political Writer On Program For WTCC Convention

FORT WORTH-One of the nation's most prolific writers in support of individual freedom and free competitive economy will be 1010 Gregg a featured speaker of the 40th annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Thurman Sensing, executive vice president of Southern States Industrial Council, will be the speak- ROOFERS er at the annual dinner of the WTCC convention, to be held in Fort Worth April 27-29.

Sensing will share a convention program that also features dis- OFFICE SUPPLYcussions of Texas tax problems, the new economic impact of Texas agriculture, an outline of the 101 Main state's new water program, and PRINTINGan analysis of the industrialization possibilities in West Texas. The convention will also have REAL ESTATE an address by one of the nation's top sales executives, Bill Gove of BUSINESS PROPERTY EMC Recording company of St.

Paul, Minnesota. Sensing, who will speak at the HOUSES FOR SALE annual dinner on the evening of April 28, has received four awards from the Freedoms Foundation in-

and three Medals of Honor. political and economic scene, he for \$5000 with \$1500 down payment. is the author of a weekly column. GOOD 3 BEDROOM and 2 furnishpears in many Southern news- with very easy terms. papers and is widely reprinted in ALSO, 120 ACRES well improved. other publications.

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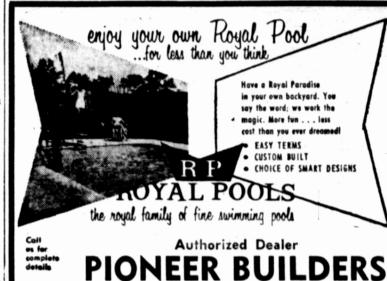
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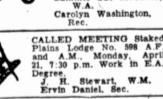
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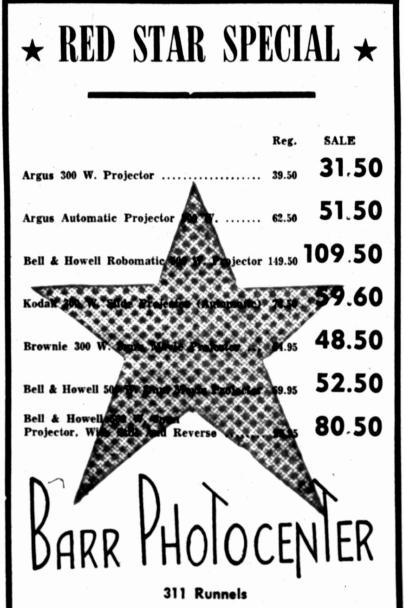
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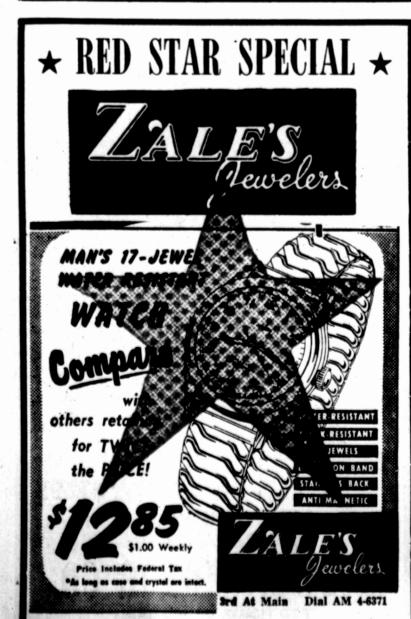






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