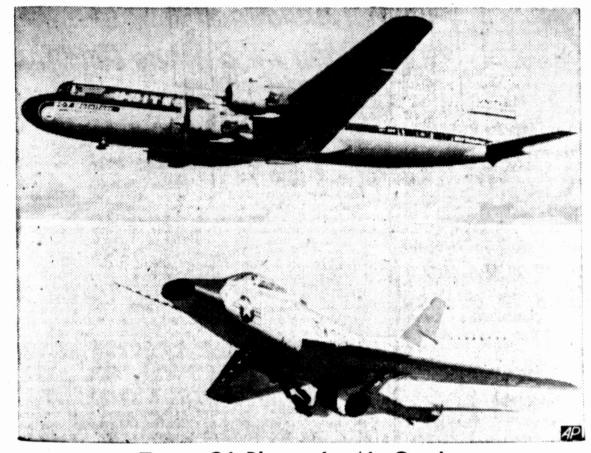
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Types Of Planes In Air Crash

These two types of planes, a United Airlines DC7 (top) and an F100 Super Sabre collided over Las

# CAB Discusses Air Controls Following Airliner Smashup

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The United Air Lines DC7, carrying 47 persons, collided with an Los Angeles to New York. Air Force F100 on an instrument training mission near Las Vegas yesterday at 21,000 feet. It was a clear day.

Two men were in the F100. All aboard both planes perished. On the airliner were a number aboard was an inventor whose

creation was designed to help prevent the thing that killed him.

The CAB, in an effort to end such collisions as yesterday's, proposed an experiment in which it

# Commission To **Meet Tonight**

The regular bi-weekly meeting of the City Commission is expected to be short today. The commission will meet at the

city hall at 5:15 p.m. and only a few items are expected to be dis-

Cecil McDonald, local housing developer, is expected to confront the commission again tonight about getting the Douglas Subdivision annexed to the city. McDonald has appeared at the past two meetings to present the request, but nothing has been done about

McDonald said he planned to develop the addition and he would be able to build a better and larger type house if it were in the city. He is going to develop the addition whether it is brought in to the city or not, he said at the last meeting of the commission. Also, the city manager, H. W. Whitney, will ask for authority to purchase a new car for the police department. The additional car was authorized when the budget

#### Russian Praises Texan's Talent

NEW YORK (A)-A former Russian soldier, commenting on the ist, said yesterday "over here you have great talent.

Uri Volski, 37, said he was one of the audience who cheered Van at the Moscow concert competi-

Washington, D.C., the Civil Aero- space from which would be barred for the chute to open." nautics Board discussed the prob- all planes lacking specific clearstrument flight operations.

The F100 was on a 11/2-hour mission out of Nellis Air Force Base near Las Vegas. Aboard the dualcontrol plane were an instructor and a student pilot, the latter sitting toward the rear under a hood,

instruments.

About two minutes later, at 8:30 a.m., the planes met. call—"mayday.

from the stricken airliner. The pilot said: "United Air Lines 736 (flight number). Mayday. Mid-air areas on a display panel. collision over Las Vegas, 736." No more was heard.

Brig. Gen. James C. McGehee,

McGehee said: "The type of lem of air space control. At the ance to enter it. All aircraft oper- training penetration (letdown) be- in the past, the committee will same time, on the Nevada desert, the wreckage of an airliner gave would have to be equipped for in-

> Will stopped?

"Investigation will determine that," the general said. The pilot of the jet was Capt. Tom Coryell, who was from Inwhere he could fly the craft by dianapolis but lived here with his of prominent businessmen. Also instruments with no outside vi- wife. The student pilot was Lt. sion. The instructor was not hood- Gerald Moran, Rapid City, S.D. The F100 was given permission members, including Flight Capt. major changes.

sonnel and 35 civilian passengers. Among the latter was Jack R. Fedrick, 37, vice president of the Just after the collision, Nellis Los Angeles electronics firm of picked up the aviator's distress Fenske, Fedrick & Miller. Fedrick was the inventor of an air A frantic call also was received traffic control device designed to enable control centers to see positions of all aircraft in their control He was en route to Colorado

Springs, Colo., to present his idea to the Air Force. His firm said commander of Nellis, said inves- the CAA also had the device untigation revealed one pilot of the der consideration.

# Soviet Union Gives **Up Bomb Argument**

Facing defeat, the Soviet Union voted with the Soviet Union. has given up a fight to have the U.N. Security Council demand a to censure the United States, prohalt to arctic flights toward the testing that Lodge had sidestepped Soviet frontier by U.S. hydrogen free discussion.

Soviet Delegate Arkady A. Sobolev withdrew a resolution claim- votes to push its proposal ing the American flights risked nuclear war. Nine of the other 10 countries on the Council had spoken against it in a six-hour debate. Lodge said the flights of the U.S. practice to keep up its deterrent cow Thursday. strength and "could not possibly

He asserted the flights would conmember. Sweden, kept silent.

be the accidental causes of war."

dent for April - proposed that attack. the Council dispose of the Soviet | Lodge told reporters he considto gain time by adjourning the for the United States."

Then he withdrew his resolution

"The simple fact was that the Soviet Union did not have enough through," Lodge said.

Introducing his resolution, So bolev termed the U.S. flights in the Far North provocative and U.S. Delegate Henry Cabot adventurous and said they aimed at hampering the talks on a sum-Strategic Air Command were mit conference that began in Mos-

Lodge in reply said standing procedure guaranteed that no SAC proper bounds, far from the So-Britain, Canada, Nationalist viet Union," without orders from Old School Sold China, Colombia, France, Iraq, President Eisenhower. He said the Japan and Panama sided with the United States had no aggressive United States. The other Council intent but must protect itself until there was an international agree-After Lodge-the Council presi- ment to banish fears of surprise \$760. The Midland contractor was

Defense McElroy argued today that modern weapons and war techniques require the Pentagon organization changes proposed by President Eisenhower.

Carrying the fight for the administration Defense Department proposals to a House committee whose leaders are openly opposed to it, McElroy said in prepared testimony:

"It would be tragic indeed if in the moment of crisis we should be found wanting because of an attempt to graft the weapons of modern warfare onto an outmoded organization structure."

McElroy repeatedly invoked the name of Eisenhower in urging the House Armed Services Committee to accept the reorganization plan. He told the group that "we believe that most of the concerns that have been expressed about the President's proposals will disappear when we have together studied the specific legislation and its adequacy to meet these needs."

In advance of McElroy's appearance Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) pledged that the committee will consider the proposals "seriously, objectively and in detail." Vinson is one of the leading opponents of the general proposal.

"This committee has always given careful consideration to recommendations of the President," Vinson said, "In this instance, as day out of Nellis and has been and in detail and with full aware-The airliner was bound from coordinated and approved by the ness of the constitutional responsibility of the Congress.'

In general, Eisenhower's proposals would give the defense secretary more authority over the individual services-a move Vinson and other members of the committee have criticized sharply in the past.

There appeared little likelihood the House committee would ap-Aboard the airliner were 5 crew prove Eisenhower's plan without

# White Flies To Labor Hearing

Ralph White, president of the Howard County chapter of the Farm Bureau, departed by airline this morning for Washington,

He is to join Tuesday with representatives from several other county chapters in the West Texas areas in seeking to obtain a clarification and relaxation of regulations pertaining to admission of Mexican national agricultural

Producers here last week, at a meeting sponsored by the agriculture department of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, expressed dissatisfaction with the Department of Labor ruling that recruitment efforts must be carried on outside of Texas in an effort to locate domestic agricultural

crop are the best in years, hence added emphasis in seeking adequate help to cultivate and har-

White was to arrive in Washington this afternoon and will testify in hearings set for Wednesday, returning home on Thursday. Several cotton firms and buyers made possible the trip, including E. H. Hatch, John Dillard, the Cooperative Gin, Farmers Gin, Planters Gin of Big Spring and the Fairview bomber could "pass beyond its Gin and Guitar Gin of Big Spring.

WESTBROOK-The old school building here has been sold to R. W. McQuatters of Midland for high bidder for the structure. Bids were opened Friday night. Demoly won the Tchaikowsky contest resolution before adjournment, ered the outcome of the Council lition work is to be started after Sobolev twice failed with motions session an "overwhelming victory school is dismissed for the sum-

# Sec. McElroy Argues For Ike Twister Rips Through Defense Plan WASHINGTON WP—Secretary of Washington Washington (P)—Secretary of Washing Boy Hurled 50



Held On Perjury Charges

Mark Zborowski, 50, Russian born Harvard researcher, en route to arraignment, is shown accompanied by an FBI man in the Federal Building at Boston. He was held on perjury charges in

said today.

about 1,000 men were reported de-

ployed about Batusangkar to pro-

tect insurgent Premier Siafruddin

Prawiranegara, his ministers and

communications equipment which

has been moved to the new cap-

Another 800 rebels under Col.

of the two-month-old revolt, were

miles east of the captured port

city of Padang and about 40 miles

Lt. Col. Rudy Pirngadie, army

information service chief, sai

Solok is the chief objective nov

of the 6,000-man force that took

Padang Thursday. The army said

last night its forces had captured

the town of Indarung, eight miles

from Padang, in the drive toward

Solok. But he conceded that the

town would be difficult to take be

cause of its location in the moun-

Pirngadie denied rebel charges

that the Jakarta government had

used either the recently purchased

Soviet ships or their crews in the

Padang landing. He said the ships

used were mostly those of the In-

SINGAPORE (A) - Indonesian

rebel planes raided Morotai and

spokesman gave no details.

donesian Pelni Shipping Co.

formed sources reported

south of Bukittinggi.

# Rebel Capital In Sumatra Changed

JAKARTA, Indonesia 49 - The in the Barisian Mountain Range, Sumatran rebel regime has fled a government army spokesman from its mountain capital of Bu-

kittinggi 28 miles southeastward

# Big Springer

across Southern skies Sunday said to have dug in at Solok, 23 night may have been spotted from

Big Spring J. T. Gilmore, 709 Aylford, T&P Railway Co. brakeman, said he spotted the fireball-or one like t-shortly after midnight as he pulled out of Big Spring on a

"It gave off a tremendous light and had a small tail," Gilmore "It seemed to explode and after the explosion there was a thin spark for a moment. Then t went out.

A flaming object which some speculated may have been a satellite rocket casing returning to earth was seen over five Atlantic and Gulf Coast states at approximately the same time Gilmore made his sighting. The local man said the fireball was west of Big Spring about 45 degrees above the horizon, going toward the north.

#### Thundershowers Are Forecast For Big Spring Area

Slightly cooler weather, with chances of scattered thundershowers and strong local winds tonight was the forecast for Big Spring and vicinity at noon Tuesday.

The temperature today will be 10 degrees under Monday's sizzling 88 degrees, it was predicted, and tonight will see the low reach 4 The thundershowers and th

strong winds are on tap for the evening and early morning hours, the U.S. Weather Bureau assert

#### Midland Schools **Set Science Show**

High students will present what their teachers claim is one of the biggest science shows in public school education anywhere.

MIDLAND, Tex. 49- Midland

The science students this week billion dollars of new federal will exhibit more than 250 proj-Chemistry teacher Henry Hooper said some students have been

working on the voluntary projects "the antirecession actions of the since fall, when the science show

### Yards, Is Uninjured MIDLOTHIAN, Tex. (P-An er | bled back to touch ground again ratic tornado ripped through this 2½ miles south of here.

area, injured 18 persons, smashed farm houses and snatched a small nobody was killed," said Al Kirboy from his mother's arms late ton, chief of the Ellis County The Red Cross reported 18 per-

sons received hospital treatment, but only two remained for further Gary Froning, a chubby 2-yearold, was sucked from his collapsing home and whirled 50 yards

into a pasture as the twister slashed back and forth across an area a dozen miles square. Although debris fell all around

him, the youngster suffered only The tornado, which swept across

Froning, six miles southeast of Community. two hours later near Marlin,

about 90 miles south of here. It tore up barns and uprooted trees. Damage was heaviest on the J. E. Roberson, Richard Liecke and Danny Shook farms.

anything about a tornado coming because of the noise from hail pounding on the tin roof of our sun room," Froning said. "Then a window blew in, and

Mrs. Froning pushed the little mated it was five miles distant.

and I couldn't hold onto him any you could see behind the tornado.

Froning and his daughter Gloria, 7, were in the kitchen. She crawled under a table, and that HEAD WAS CUT

After the storm passed on, Froning picked himself up 100 feet west of where only the foundation of the house remained. He had a head cut. Five rebel companies totaling

His wife landed a few feet from the dwelling. Her left arm was tops After a few seconds they found Gary, sobbing from fright and unable to say what had happened. He was 50 yards southwest of the

razed home Dozens saw the menacing funnel Achmad Hussein, military leader roar directly over Midlothian, 24

"I just can't understand how Emergency Corps.

He and other disaster officials said the damage, running into hundreds of thousands of dollars, could not be computed. Hail stones —some larger than baseballs and torrential rain added to the

Kirton counted 17 homes demolished. He estimated two dozen others suffered major damage. Of the injured, only two remained overnight in a hospital at Waxahachie, 11 miles southeast of

They were Mrs. Everett Clark, the farm area south and east of 42, whose brick home 3 miles this central Texas town, appar- south of Midlothian was wrecked, ently scored a direct hit on the and R. L. Young, 39, one of sevfour-room frame home of George eral injured in the Grandview

Kirton said the tornado first Another tornado struck about dipped into the Buena Vista Community, 3 miles south of Waxahachie. He turned in an alarm at 4:50 p.m

LIKE PENANLUM After that it whirled in many directions - "like a pendulum "It was raining so hard you swinging." Kirton said. He decouldn't see, but we didn't know scribed the cloud as deep purple with a pink top.

Once it whipped in a southwesterly direction, opposite the normal course for a ternado, he related. Curly Thompson stood outside my wife and I grabbed the chilhis roadside cafe one mile west of Waxahachie and watched the fun-

boy to the floor and lay across "There was this small cloud with the funnel going down toward "All I could think of was that the ground," he said, "and right little baby in my arms," she said. behind it-with a patch of snow "Then I felt the wind lifting us, bigger cloud stretching as far as Authorities pointed out the toll could have been much heavier if

the funnel had dipped down within this town of about 1,200. "It looked like it was going to hit the school," Sheriff Wayne

McCollum said. J. O. Barham, a railroad freight agent at Midlothian, said the cloud-before he realized it was a tornado-"looked like smoke trailing up behind a train locomotive.' He watched it sail over the roof-

Hail damage also was heavy. There was a terrific rain, torrents of rain and hail as large as baseballs," the sheriff said. 'The hail went through canvas awnings like cannonballs Townspeople showed little fear,

miles southwest of Dallas. It dou' (See TORNADO, Page 11, Cel. 4)

## State Follows Up Federal **Highway Act With Projects**

AUSTIN (P)-One week after the the government to loan 90 per cent signing of the 1958 federal pump- of the state's share of the emerpriming Highway Act, the State gency program but this money au-Highway Commission p u s h e d tomatically would be taken from through a list of 27 road projects the next year's allocation. Texas today to be bid on in May

out the state, will be constructed The Indonesian air force said its program in which the federal gov- 000 new jobs will be created in planes had bombed Solok but a ernment puts up two-thirds the Texas by the accelerated highway money and the state the rest. It was estimated low bids on the projects will come to about In a private meeting prior to

tomorrow's public docket hearing, the commission also agreed not to accept any federal loans for the state matching funds as pro-State highway engineer D. C.

Greer made the loan rejection pro-Djailolo Airfields in the Molucca posal adopted by the three com-Islands yesterday, usually well in missioners.

does not need to borrow highway The projects, scattered through money on such basis, he said. Before coming here, chairman as a result of the new matching Marshall Formby said about 20,-

> Under the program, Texas will receive \$35,400,000 more in federal money during the year than it received last year.

> Greer - said department employes worked over the weekend and last night in an effort to reshuffle the May projects so as to get the new federal money working as quickly as possible. "We think we'll be the first in the nation to get this program,

# Knowland Pushing 'Bill Of Rights' For Union Members

to other labor problems.

Republican Leader Knowland purpose of assuring democratic processes within labor unions. Knowland told newsmen this

might be the only opportunity at this session to get floor consider Knowland conceded in talking to reporters that his move might

open up the whole field of labor legislation on the floor.

bill had urged that floor debate funds, or for any kickback necessary regulatory job.

subjects prevent passage of any labor bill at this session. bill would require secret ballot union elections, provide for secret

supported welfare fund regulation. agement and union - operated

sponsored by Senators Kennedy (D-Mass), Douglas (D-Ill) and Ives (R-NY), would provide for federal regulation of benefit plans covering 100 employes or more. It would require registration of all such plans and full disclosure and Sen. Allott (R-Colo) said that

of their financial management. Federal criminal penalties would be established for filing should be considered separately. false information or making false

votes to recall or oust union lead-

union's members to force a vote on proposals to amend or veto policy decisions of union officials. including the calling and continuing of strikes. Douglas said he would oppose action on these amendments to the pension-welfare fund bill. Ives tentatively took the same position.

Key provisions of Knowland's

he believed the pension-welfare fund question was so important it Allott vigorously criticized the entries in plan records, for em- Kennedy-Douglas-Ives bill, how-

# Demos Toss Peace, Prosperity Slogans Back At The Republicans went gunning for the Eisenhower

administration today with accusations that it is claming credit for and robbing the citizen to pay off robbery charge last night. The the idea there is peace in the Far jaunty former President said the

recession is no accident, an administration high-interest policy is its basic cause, and "Shylock was a gentleman compared to our Republican interest-happy govern-A 1958 campaign conference of Democratic women from over the nation, 2,000 strong, assembled for three days of speeches and work-

In the same forum, Sen. Mans-I the money supply" to redistribute | jority in Congress this fall "it can headed best."

cratic leader in the Senate, said direction. Americans would be fighting in thusiasm for it, yet the administration is trying to sell the people

In the Middle East, the Senator said, the administration has "toyed with autocratic and dictatorial movements and nations while it overlooks with almost snobbish disdain countries like Lebanon and Israel which are struggling to keep the concept of

freedom alive.' shop sessions to whip up pep and strategy for this fall's congres-Truman said the administration the Democratic women to help has been "misusing its power over | pile up so big a Democratic ma- | sponsible government at its level-

around its short-term and longterm issues, and its types of is-

sues, so as to rob the ordinary citizen to pay off political obligations to the gigantic financiers, Interest rates have been raised east, he said, on such things as Savings Bonds "bought or held by average American families."

tion tax, budgetary, farm and other policies "have put the squeeze on the people for the benefit of the privileged few." Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, Senate Democratic leader, urged

policy, he contended, administra-

Under Eisenhower, he continued, there are vetoes almost every week of bills Democrats are push

ing through to try to help the economic situation. In the midst of the Democratic outpouring, Republican National Chairman Meade Alcorn put out a statement saying the Democrats were trying to revive the New Deal by what he called a "roado-bankruptcy program.'

In the Senate alone, he said Democratic bills have proposed 77 spending over the next five years, ects. along with tax cuts totaling more than 10 billions. "In contrast." Alcorn added.

administration stand out as re- was scheduled. side of class," he said.

#### WASHINGTON P-The chances be limited to the one issue, lest schemes involving fund officers or of a bill to regulate employe pen- introduction of more controversial employes. sion and welfare funds were clouded today by a move to extend it

(Calif) said he would push as provided it applies to both manamendments key provisions of what he described as a "Bill of Rights for labor"-a bill he introduced in January with the avowed

ation of his proposals.

Union leaders generally have

The pension-welfare fund bill.

Sponsors of the welfare fund bezzling or stealing any of the ever, saying it would not

Troubled Chieftain

Elton Black Cloud Greene, chief of the Tuscarora Indians, scans with his son Martin a map of their embattled reservation near Niagara Falls, N. Y. New York's Power Authority has seized part of it for a reservoir. Greene, 68, who hates violence, has been caught between white men's encroachments and pressure from tribal hotbloods who have clashed with police.

and good 1957 crops."

the first time in years.

farms

A New Mexico cattleman: "Cat-

tle ranchers and bankers can now

SEVERAL FACTORS

Farm spokesmen cite several

Food sales nationally have been

running about 8 per cent ahead of last year although other retail

The end of the long drought put

a prop under the farm economy in

the Southwest last year and crop prospects in the area are excellent

again for 1958. Growing conditions

also are favorable in most other

The mild winter on western

Cattle prices are up some 20 per

cent over a year ago and hog

Farm prices in mid-March

reached 87 per cent of parity, the

ity is a standard for measuring

"This year's income will do well

But from Maine to California,

sentatives and university spokes-

The economic end result will de-

cost of things the farmer buys.

fruits and vegetables.

on the farm horizon.

April and May

ranches was kind to cattle. Losses

# **Recession Not So Hard For Farmers**

By ROBERT GOLDENSTEIN 1 "We had our recession two years CHICAGO A - The recession ago and are doing all right now." seems to be hitting farms less seriously than cities.

A nationwide survey by the The recession in 1955 and 1956. The Associated Press shows that farm-

ers in many sections see 1958 as largely unchanged from 1957 - a behind them and good prospects year of industrial prosperity. This does not mean things are extremely good on the farm. man: "Farmers are pretty well They're simply not getting worse.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson said in a speech earlier this month at Preston, Idaho: "One of the basic concerns of all Americans is that farmers are not participating equitably in the national well-being they have helped to create. There has been some real hardship among farm families. You know it and I know it, and factors for their view that the I would be less than honest with recession isn't heading toward the you if I told you that I have a simple cure-all for all farm prob-

True, per capita farm income in 1957 set a new record high of sales declined slightly. Tradition-\$993. But this still was far below ally, consumers cutting expendithe nonfarm per capita average of tures usually economize last on

Even so, many farmers are seeing their world through rosy

There are some exceptions, notably in parts of the South. Cold, wet weather has delayed planting preparations and farm operations major crop areas there and a poor 1957 crop left many farmers with more debts

and lower cash reserves. But in the Southwest, where the long drought has been broken. spring sales of farm equipment have reached a six-year peak and

enthusiasm is running high. An Illinois livestock farmer:

#### Midlander Gets highest level since April, 1955. Par-Army Promotion things the farmer buys.

AUSTIN (P) - James Lindsey, managing editor of the Midland losses in Florida and parts of the Reporter Telegram, has been pre- Rio Grande Valley, leaving some sented his oak leaves emblem growers with big debts. signifying his direct appointment as a major in the Army Reserves. sales of new farm equipment the Mai. Lindsey, vice chairman of first two months of this year ran the Board of Directors at Texas from 6 to 10 per cent below the Tech, had his oak leaves pinned comparable 1957 period. on by Maj. Gen. Earl Rudder in special ceremonies here last night. mism reflected in such few sales, Rudder, former land commissioner and now vice president of farm equipment manufacturer. Texas A&M College, is the com-

manding general of Texas' 90th Infantry Division. Lindsey was assigned to Rudder's staff. He said he will be at-Louisiana State University, said tached to the Army Reserve Center which has jurisdiction in the of farm production 12 per cent in

Midland area and will be a public his state in 1957. information officer The 43-year-old newspaperman was sworn in at Lubbock April 11 to remain at the 1957 level," he after the Department of the Army said. "Farmers are beginning the approved his application earlier 1958 crop year with more debts and lower cash reserves than usual." that week. He served from Janu-

ary 1943 to March 1946 as an enlisted man in the Army in the most farmers, state farm repre-European Theater. He has been with the Reportermen who were contacted look upon Telegram since 1936. Commerce work, the Salvation

1958 as a year of promising po-Lindsey is active in Chamber of tential for the farmer. Army, the Baptist Church and is pend a great deal on how the a member of the Associated Press | weather behaves during the grow-Managing Editors' Assn. and the ing season and how well farm West Texas Press Assn.

#### Boy's Show-Off Plan Backfires

DETROIT (A) -Gerald Campbell, 14, wanted to startle his classmates at Von Steuben Elementary School. As a result, he's in the hospital with a deep knife wound in his chest.

The youth slipped a quarterinch board under his shop apron during a woodworking class, picked up a carving knife and called, "Watch!"

He swung the blade at the hidden board. The piece of wood split and the knife plunged into his

He is reported in serious condi-

# Soviet Changes Reflected In **Embassy's Social Revolution**

The once-isolationist Russians

SMARTLY DRESSED

Soviet wives appear more often

But in spite of all these changes,

the Soviet delegation remains

smiles cannot blot out the fact

that a basic hostility still exists

between Moscow and the West.

Travel is a touchy subject.

without special permission. They

Mystery continues to surround

gation head, owlish Arkady A.

Few Westerners have been be-

yond the entrance hall and the

unique in many respects. The months.

viet Union's diplomatic colony in tomed trousers and finger-length are held. New York is undergoing a quiet

The change is readily apparent in the smiles that have cracked mal affairs. once frozen Russian faces. It's evident in subtle ways, like the phone call to the Soviet U.N. deleand party-goers. They go all out are known to have been hospitaland party-goers, their own ized and treated by American docgation that gets your party instead to be jolly good hosts at their own ized and treated by American doc-

But it goes deeper than that. The new look in Russian diplomats is a transformation in their whole way of life.

They now enjoy a degree of personal freedom unknown during the reign of Josef Stalin, the harsh disciplinarian who set the stolid pace for lesser Russians to One of the biggest changes is in

family life. The cloistered bachelor existence has all but disappeared. Almost every Soviet diplomat now has his wife with him. If he has small children, they are miles from U.N. headquarters Soviet diplomats now live in frequently needle Americans apartments scattered around the about it.

city. They attend the theater, visit friends, even take college courses. They're no longer afraid of being denounced for mixing with West-

erners. Even their dress has changed.

#### U.S. To Reveal **Details Of Plan** For Cotton Export

WASHINGTON -Agriculture Department officials said today they hope to announce details of the government's new cotton export sales program later this year

Under the plan, the Department will offer subsidies in the form of surplus cotton to exporters. The latter would get the bulk of their A farm spokesman in Nebrasexport supplies in the open marka: "Nebraska farmers had their ket. The subsidies would be designed to make up the difference current national recession finds between the higher domestic price them with a bumper crop year and the lower world price.

At the present time, export supfor another bumper year ahead." plies move almost wholly from An Iowa agriculture spokesgovernment surplus stocks under a competitive bid system, satisfied with their economic pros-Officials said they were rushing pects due to good livestock prices

to get the new program out because there has been a slowdown in foreign buying. They said most foreign buyers were awaiting meet and smile at each other for terms of the new program before making further extensive commitments. The new program will cover cotton sold for export after

> Exports between now and then will consist mostly of cotton already sold by the government.

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### **REVIVAL**

Jack Selcraig Colorado City, Preaching APRIL 20 THROUGH 27

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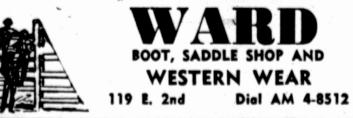
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#### Banker To Speak At Oil Meeting

Jr., vice president of the Republic National Bank of Dallas, is scheduled as speaker today at a general UNITED NATIONS &-The So- Soviet-style suit with wide bot- tion rooms where Soviet parties session of the Rocky Mountain spring meeting of the American sleeves. The rule is now smartly The delegation headquarters al-Petroleum Institute's production tailored western clothes. Including so houses a clinic, presided over division.

the standard dinner jacket for for- by a Russian doctor, which pro-The three-day conference startvides medical care for the entire ed yesterday. Group sessions featuring technical papers on production and drilling problems of the area were to be held this afternoon and tomorrow. tors in the past 12 years. In both

#### Proving A Point

In 1946 a Ukrainian delegate CROSS PLAINS, Ws. UP-A port at social affairs and are more named Gregory Stadnik was shot smartly dressed. able television set on display in a local hardware store turned out a delicatessen during a holdup. He was in a hospital for some to be just that. Thieves broke a hole in the plate glass show window and carted off the set valued Two years later Oksana Kasenkina, a teacher, jumped from a at \$128.

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cases, unusual circumstances

Soviet colony.

were involved.

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#### Judge To Jail

FAIRFIELD, Calif. (#)-Justice Ralph Gibson will be sentenced DENVER P.E. E. Monteith Friday for embezzling traffic fines. The judge pleaded guilty to embezzling fines and bail forfeits amounting to about \$800.



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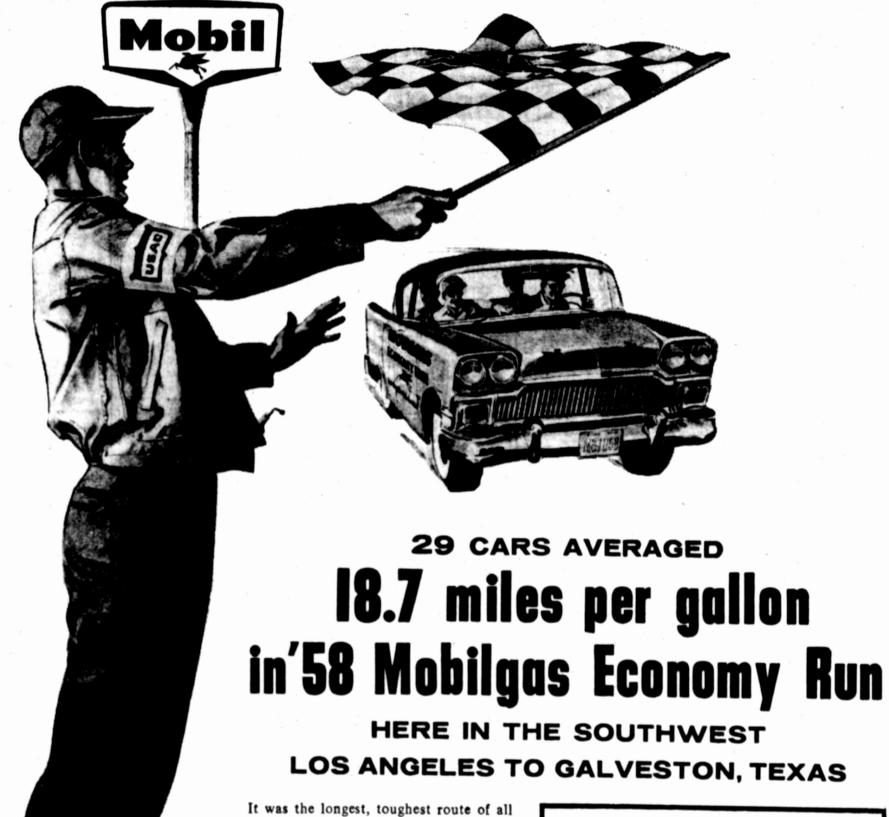
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#### They Have Sputniks In Brussels

Crowds in the Russian pavilion at the Brussels World's Fair in Belgium mill around a replica of a Sputnik in the hall of the exhibition building opening day. People entering the hall pass between statues representing Russian workmen and are confronted by a huge statue of Lenin at the far end. Another model of a Russian sputnik hangs from the ceiling.

> powerful ocean leaping military newspaper recently quoted a Sorockets, their ICBMs, to send up viet scientist, Nikolai Varvarov,

tion is the Soviets have been did not specify what kind.

Production of ICBMs could well launch a satellite weighing more

as saving the U.S.S.R. would soon

early this month as saying a Sput-

soared up 295 miles and landed at

Some Soviet officials have hint-

gone up, the next step is some-

thing bigger and bolder. This

Soviet scientists and officials

know the plan and the answer.

Meanwhile, they just let the spec-

could be the shot for the moon.

the planned location, he said.

# No Word On Soviet Rockets: So What Are They Up To?

or better Sputniks.

Sputniks I and II, he says.

quent ones, and been testing them.

their turn for the rockets for more

Another publicly voiced sugges-

shooting for the moon, but miss-

of any failures need be given.

At the other end is speculation

the Soviets are saving a big shoot,

or a big announcement of an ac-

propaganda value. This could be

during the May Day celebrations,

Something is apparently brew-

A Hungarian Communist youth ulation run

of a summit meeting.

NEW YORK (A) - Is a secret Sputnik III circling the earth, painted black, beeping out its be limited, he said. The military than five tons - 10,000 pounds message only over the Soviet Un- has had the call on the subse- carrying complex instruments.

Is a rocket made in the Soviet The scientists have had to wait viet leader in the International Union all set to land on the moon: Or has the U.S.S.R. been having rocket launching troubles?

These are some of the questions asked in a sweepstakes of speculation, all rising from the fact it has been almost six months since Sputnik II rose Nov. 3.

Why the six months delay in Sputniks? Is the Soviet Union preparing some spectacular new step in our young new space age? A secret Sputnik is possible, says one prominent U.S. rocket

"The Russians might have been shocked and awed by our reactions when they were first with the visit of Egypt's Gamal Abdel their Sputniks," he says, "Maybe Nasser late this month, or the time they don't want to stir us up any

more, so they're waiting awhile. "Maybe they even sent up a secret sputnik to continue their scientific work. Paint it black instead of polishing it up, and it would be very hard ever to see. Fix it so it broadcasts only on command signal from the ground in Russia, and radio stations else where could miss it entirely."

Dr. Wernher von Braun, U.S. Army rocket specialist, expressed a different view. The Soviets apparently used

#### **Youth Terrorizes** Class In Dallas

DALLAS (#)—A knife-wielding youth was arrested after terrifying a seventh grade class at a Ne-

gro school yesterday.

Mrs. Gertrude Robertson, the teacher, said she taught the youth in third grade several years ago. She said one of her students told her the youth, 18, was at the glass door behind her.

'The students told me he was holding a switch blade knife and signalling for them to keep quiet by holding his forefinger to his lips," she said. "Then he came in and sat down and told me he was going to study reading, too.

Mrs. Robertson said the youth cursed her and threatened to kill her. She went for help and when she returned, she said, the youth was chasing students around the room with a knife.

Police soon came and arrested the youth. No charges were filed

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# Salon Bandits To Disrobe

in Ivy League clothes forced some last night.

"It was awful," complained manager Esther Ragland.

"They walked in like they owned women ahead of them from the entrance hall."

Mrs. Ragland said one of the and started pushing everybody toward the back of the studio. "He hit one woman attendant in the face with a pistol.

She said the gunman, snarling death threats, forced the women into a steam room, shut the door and stood outside. He ordered Its Watery Slogan everyone to disrobe and throw out

"Then he marched me back to

the steam room, opened the door

and shoved me inside. He came right in with me and made me take off my clothes. "It was terrible. All the ladies

was scared to death. "He told us he'd kill the first woman who opened the door. He told us to stay inside 15 minutes.

She said they came out, rerieved their clothes and one woman ran across the street to call police.

Mrs. Ragland said the second bandit stood around with a pistol in his hand, but said little.

#### Vets Plan Chapter

The Veterans of World War I, U. S. A., are attempting to organize a chapter here, according to H. P. Hanwick of El Paso, district commander. Veterans interested in becoming members of formation by writing Hanwick at 221 W. 3rd





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# **Surgery Advised** Force Women For Many Women

LOS ANGELES (A) - Thousands of American women over 40 years 20 women to strip and reduced the of age should undergo hysterectake at a reducing salon by \$150 tomy for their own well-being, says a group of specialists in the treatment of diseases associated with child bearing.

This operation, in which the the place, herding two or three womb is removed, often is the only effective way of dealing with organic disease and other troubles, but it is being criticized bemen "told us this was a holdup cause of ignorance and misinformation, they assert.

"The afternoon tea table is the

# Michigan To Keep

LANSING, Mich. (A) -Michigan He then ordered Mrs. Ragland, has decided to keep the "Water still dressed, to the front office Wonderland" slogan on its auto and made her hand over all the license plates for another three

> changing the slogan recently and scores of citizens sent letters suggesting new slogans.

A Royal Oak man, disgruntled were sitting on the benches with- by the recession and its effects out a stitch on. Everyone of them on the state's economy, proposed: "Michigan, Land of the Unemployed.

#### West Texas Oil Veteran To Retire

MIDLAND, Tex. 49-J. C. Cunningham, 39, veteran of the oil industry in West Texas and New Mexico, will retire June 28 as division landman for the Humble Oil & Refining Co.'s Western Division with headquarters in Mid-

L. W. Sewell of Los Angeles has been named to succeed Cunning-

Daily Average Oil procedure," said Dr. Allan C.

"The typical tea table," he added, "is made up of the pregnant woman, the married but never pregnant one the unmarried woman and the one who has one child. The talk goes around the table to the left. Each woman scares the other.'

Dr. Barnes took part in a panel discussion before the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists yesterday. Other panelists were Dr. Waverly R. Payne, Newport News, Va., and Dr. Frederick Zuspan, McDowell, Ky.

Dr. Barnes said there are no

Chief objection to this surgery, he continued, is that it makes the patient no longer a woman; that

April 19, the Oil and Gas Journal Barnes, professor of obstetrics and said today.

gynecology at Western Reserve University Medical School at

Arkansas, 200 to 81,700. Texas, 2,221,400 barrels.

firm statistics on the matter but dent from Detroit, Mich., drowned that probably 5 to 10 out of every Sunday in Lake Phantom Hill 100 women over 40 have fibroid near here. tumors of the womb and about 20 | Clifton's drowning went unper cent of those so affected noticed for some time. He and should have the operation because three class mates were swimming of the growths. In addition, he to a raft 100 yards from shore. The state was considering said, there is an undetermined One suffered cramps and in the number of women who would ben- excitement of getting him to shore. efit by the operation because of Clifton's abisence was not noted

**Production Rises** TULSA (P)-Daily average crude production increased 63,150 barrels to 6.254.925 the week ended

Oklahoma rose 36,300 barrels to

The Journal estimated 1958 production at 718,879,525 barrels compared to 829,589,529 a year ago. Colorado rose 2.350 to 139.350 barrels; New Mexico, 550 to 258,-875; Louisiana, 350 to 826,125, and Production was unchanged in

#### Student At ACC Drowns In Lake

ABILENE (A) - Gene Clifton 18, Abilene Christian College stu-

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she cannot enjoy sex relations afterward. This, he said, is not true.

Dr. Payne reported many of his hysterectomy patients noted improvement in their sex life afterward, probably because they had become free from pain and health had improved the said of the

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#### A Bible Thought For Today

For David, after he had served his own generation by the will of God, fell on sleep, and was laid unto his fathers, and saw corruption: But he, whom God raised again, saw no corruption. (Acts 13:36-37)

#### **Outstanding Achievement**

fine athletic performances, whether by teams or individuals, and thus the play we give them is in keeping with the public's interest in the subject.

But too often we recognize these achievements to the exclusion of some others which reflect an even more commendable scholastic accomplishment.

It would be a mistake, therefore, to let the record of two fine young men and a young lady at the regional meet in Lubbock go without proper recognition. We refer to Stephen Baird and Julius Glickman, who won first place in the boys' debate division, and Sandra Tally, who took first place in ready writing. We could go on to mention others, such as Betty Guthrie, who missed going to the state meet only by the thinnest of margins.

Sandra won easily on the district level

There's certainly nothing wrong with and went right on to take the regional title, exhibiting a special talent for expression. While she will be pitted against some brilliant boys and girls at the state meet, she needn't experience any qualms for she has equal if not exceptional ability.

> The record of 40 decisions against five losses speaks eloquently of the reocrd of Stephen Baird and Julius Glickman. The quality of competition they have faced brings the record into even bolder relief. Our school has produced some exceptional debate teams, but we would be inclined to concur with many others who regard this as the sharpest and best balanced to date.

When we can produce champions in the field of vocal and written expression. we are giving better evidence of scholastic solidarity than when we produce a winner in athletics.

#### There'll Be Enough For Us

It is with disappointment that we noted with any produced anywhere when it in Jess Blair's column Sunday that Martin comes to quality. Without prior experi-County producers are not going to undertake a sizable cantaloupe project this

The reason is understandable, for marketing of the crop last year was less than ideal. However, undertakings such as by such areas as Pecos, Presidio, etc. these are developed to a practical status through continued experience.

Last year's efforts did establish one fact, namely that Martin County can will be more than enough for the local produce cantaloupes which are on a par market.

ence and even including many mistakes seasoned commercial growers likely would have avoided. Martin County producers came to market with melons which had the firmness and sweetness made famous Several farmers have indicated that they will raise more than a substantial acreage of cantaloupes, so perhaps there

Marguis Childs

French Crisis Creates U.S. Dilemma

**MASHINGTON**—With the critical May they must try to cope with what happens meeting of the NATO Council of Foreign next. Ministers scarcely more than two weeks away. France is without a government and likely to be without one for an indefinite period in which almost anything can happen.

A crisis of 37 days preceded the formation of the 25th French government since the end of the war headed by youthful Felix Gaillard. Observers here predict that it will be at least that long before a new coalition is found.

Gaillard was a prisoner caught in the trap of the National Assembly between the Communist left and the Fascist or near-Fascist right. He could do little or nothing to resolve the conflict in Algeria, which is the immediate source of political

No government put together from the unstable elements of the center, with the grudging backing of the right, could do much more. It is here that the void begins. The danger in this interval is so great that it is hardly even whispered aloud in the State Department.

The actual fact, rarely admitted by anyone in authority either in Washington or in Paris, is that Gaillard and his government had no real control over the French military in Algeria or over Robert LaCoste, supposedly the agent of the French government in Algiers Now without a government, the military commanders may take matters into their own hands again as they did in the bombing of the Tunisian border village, Sakiet-Sidi-Youssef.

Another incident, perhaps a small border war, would present Washington with a hideous choice. If the United States failed to stand on the side of Tunisia in the face of such an attack, then what is left of the Western- this is to say American-position in the Middle East and North Africa would be gone

On the other hand, by taking the side of Tunisia this government would trigger an explosion in France. The French, according to recently-returned visitors, simply refuse to listen to reason or moderation on Algeria. They are determined to find a villain on whom they can unload their emotions and the United States is the most conspicuous target.

Even without another "incident" Tunnisia's President Habib Bourguiba means to take the dispute with France to the United Nations. He has said that while out of regard for France he will not move at once, he cannot wait for four or five weeks. He confronts internal pressures that make his own position precari-

Small wonder that American officials at whatever level are keeping unhappily silent. They are denied the luxury of President Eisenhower's dismissal of the crisis as of little consequence, a gimmick, since

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The irony is that Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, who is blamed for so many things, had made a resolute effort to find a way out after the Tunisian bombing. Dulles sent one of this country's ablest diplomats. Robert Murphy, to join Harold Beeley of the British Foreign Office in a mission to try to reconcile Tunisain demands for immediate removal of French forces in Tunisia with the French determination to have some kind of patrol established on the Tunisian-Algerian border. On a vote of confidence on the recommendations of the Murphy-Beeley mission, the Gaillard government fell.

Through the long French crisis the promise of salvation has contended closely with the threat of damnation. French production has reached an all-time high. with the French claiming that their productivity per man-hour is at least equal to, if not greater, than that in West Germany. The unification of Europe through such devices as the common market is just ahead.

In the present situation the frail hope is for a government above party made up of former Premiers-Guy Mollet, Rene Pleven, Edgar Faure, Antonine Pinay, perhaps Gaillard, Robert Schuman and one or two other "elder statesmen." Whether they could achieve anything in the face of the implacable hostility of left and right is doubtful. The very fact that this is dicussed as a possible temporary way out is a measure of the desperation of the plight of France and

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### WHAT OTHERS SAY

It is no secret that the nation's postal employes have long been one of the most neglected groups in the entire federal employment structure.

Since July, 1951, they have received Hold On, Chief only one salary increase and that was a

They have amply earned another increase at this time. But they are now being deprived of

their long-overdue pay boost because of a parliamentary snarl in Congress. As far back as last August, the House passed a postal rate increase bill with-

out tying in any postal pay provisions. Meanwhile, the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee has reported an independent postal pay increase bill which is now on the calendar awaiting action. The postal pay raises in the Senate bill

the House pay bill provides raises from 10 to 14 per cent. The bills as passed by both the Senate and House are now in conference. They

run from 71/2 to 121/2 per cent whereas

also differ radically in the scale of higher charges for carrying all four classes of the mail. As a matter of simple justice to the inadequately paid postal workers, we strongly recommend that the congres-

sional conferees divorce the pay raises from the bill and pass them independent-

-SAN FRANCISCO EXAMINER

#### **Building Report**

CHICAGO (P)-The American Assn. of Fund-Raising Counsel says new religious construction, including new buildings and remodeling old, reached an all-time high value of 868 million dollars in 1957, an increase of 13 per cent over the previous

New hospital construction in 1957 was valued at 505 million dollars, or 54 per cent above the previous year. Educational building, while at a high level of 519 million dollars, was 3 per cent under the previous year.

The increased construction brings the total assets of gift-supported institutions in the United States to nearly 44 billion 4 Big Spring Herald, Tues., April 22, 1958 dollars



### James Marlow

#### What's Right Answer To Tax Cut?

WASHINGTON & - Right now gives an emphatic "no" to any before either takes the initiative we're having one of the greatest idea that economics in the year on a cut. guessing games in history: Should taxes be cut now to fight the recession? Our future is involved in Congress are both playing caufor a reduction now, although they the right answer.

bers of both political parties, going for a tax cut. economists, individuals, private Secretary of the Treasury Anone's guessing.

man beanpoles in need of a blood

that way, too-that is, rather like ed.

Somehow word got around re-

MADISON, Wis. 49-Harry A.

Deadman was fined \$15 after he

into a squad car when he was

ly was amusing himself by pre-ture.

pretended to be dead drunk.

and the court fined him \$15.

PAULS VALLEY, Okla. (P)-

Jacob Martin, 73, a Choctaw In-

battery in connection with the

Sheriff Tom Abney said the In-

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Presbyterian Church here took

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beating of his 23-year-old wife.

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1958 is an exact science.

The Eisenhower administration merce, the National Assn. of Mantious: they're waiting to see if differ on the kind of cuts they Answers are coming from mem- the recession gets worse before want.

groups, businessmen, labor. Since derson and the Democratic leader everyone can't be right, some- of the House, Speaker Rayburn of Texas, have a gentlemen's agree-The variety of their response ment to consult with each other

must be slim," said Mrs. Foy, who

nitely flop as a fashion model.

There's simply too much of her.

the town's leading gazelles.

legs are back in

A girl with these measurements.

beauty than is Marilyn Monroe.

entitled to her opinion.

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That Sack Rumor's False

clothes, will come home looking such a falsehood ever got start-

cently that the new sack look with her husband. Bill Foy, a for-

would change all this. The rumor mer photographer, operates a

that most fashion models are hu- Marilyn Monroe.

The 19-year-old youth was lifted No doubt of it!

Former President Truman, an amateur economist, wants fast

action, So does Sen. Douglas. Illinois Democrat, a professional economist of national standing before his election to Congress. Bernard M. Baruch, adviser to

But the U. S. Chamber of Com-

presidents from Wilson to Eisenhower, considers a tax reduction unthinkable. Not so Marriner S. Eccles, who headed the Federal Reserve Board under Presidents Roosevelt and Truman He's for But Secretary Anderson, who

NEW YORK P-The average spread that fashion models now seems to be guiding the adminishusband, thumbing through his would look less like a vertical tration's wait-and-see policy, has wife's style gazettes, is convinced clothes line and more like, well, repeatedly urged caution. He's got something to worry about. A We have checked this rumor tax cut of five billion dollars with Mrs. Roz O'Rourke Foy, an would add to his woes by adding One of his constant fears is that authority in such matters, and she to the national debt. his wife, wearing the same says she can't understand how

Even without a tax cut, he forecast last week, the government's deficit this year will be over three "A fashion model definitely still billion dollars.

#### Red Buttons model agency that stocks 50 of "She can't be voluptuous—along On Top Of The Marilyn Monroe's lines. Marilyn World Again Monroe indeed! Why, she'd defi-

By CHARLES MERCER NEW YORK (P-"I'll never say never again," said Red Buttons. "Marilyn is too abundant. So is He and another man were walkfound on the street, apparently Anita Eckberg. So is Jayne Mansing through Manhattan's lower helpless. Deadman sobered im- field. In the world of fashion, East Side from the hall where mediately and explained he mere- they're regarded as freaks of na-Buttons is rehearsing for the lead "Hansel and Gretel," which

Police were not amused. They models as willowy, gets her Irish NBC-TV next Sunday.

"Wait a minute." Buttons changed their complaint from up if someone in her hearing redrunkeness to disorderly conduct, fers to them as strolling therpaused on 2nd Avenue and pointed mometers, or implies that an ex- east to the crowded tenements tra inch or so of padding in the which line 5th Street. "I was born right place wouldn't do them any down that street. Sometimes, when I was at my lowest ebb a "As a matter of fact," she said couple of years ago, I used to defiantly, "if there is a trend it drive down here from uptown late

bosoms are on the way at night and tell myself, 'At least dian, was charged with assault and out of the fashion picture, and I'm not here.' At that time Buttons had plum-'Good legs are tremendously meted after a swift ascent to the important. A girl with bad legs is heights as a television comedian. Today Buttons is widely sought The ideal measurements for a after. The turning point came fashion model, I'd say, are 34-inch when he received an Oscar for bust, 23-inch waist, and 34 - inch

best performance of the year by hips. But of course she should a supporting actor for his role in wear a cincture to pull her in The man walking to lunch with about two inches at the waist, in Buttons remarked that he was a COLUMBUS. Ohio P-A thief the same manner as the surcingle far more relaxed fellow than when they had talked two years ago. \$10.40 and left a note on the desk Mrs. Foy feels, is much closer to

You have what happened to me happen to you and you'll be relaxed too," Buttons replied. 'The fuzz is out. I've grown up a lot. I've had a lot of time to think and I know more about myself and the world than I ever did be-

What are his plans after "Hansel and Gretel" "I'm playing by ear," he said.

"You don't make plans in this business. If I have a chance at a good movie, I'll do it. Or a good television show, I'll do it. The same for Broadway and cafes. I'm batting from four sides of the plate.

#### Ah, Romance

NEW YORK (A) - Romance is making the restaurant business rough for Harry Bloomfield. The woe is the matrimonial allure for men guests of the Hawaiian wahinis (girls) who have been installed as the restaurant's

Bloomfield's restaurant, the Luau 400, opened only recently, but three of the original seven girls have already departed for wedlock. two more are altar-bound, and another was kept on the job only after the harried host found her husband an assignment in the din-

'I never thought marriage would problems," says Bloomfield.

## Around The Rim Habits Easy To Get, Hard To Lose

feeding the birds who sojourn in our neighborhood. In the winter time, she puts out scraps and stuff for the little feathered friends to eat. Even when spring has sprung and the countryside teems with burgeoning growth and flourishes with armies of bugs and worms, she still sees to it that nourishment is placed for the birds.

Back where we used to live there was a mess of birds. Our residence was out at the edge of town and throngs of sparrows, robins, bluejays, starlings, and other birds congregated in the trees and shrubs around the house.

As a result of the missus' practice of providing feed, these fellows developed into professional bums. They put forth no effort at all on their own part to hustle any grub. They just sat on the fences or hovered in the trees waiting

for the free meals to arrive. They did this in the winter, when the countryside was barren and when snow and ice covered the ground. When spring came and life returned to the plants and shrubs, they saw no reason to change their habits. They just continued to sit and wait for lunch to be served.

A neighbor to the pack of our place went in for chickens. He fed his hens grain and mash. Our birds, waiting for their free food, would watch as this neighbor scattered the feed for his fowls. Then they would all swoop down, grab up the entire lot, and be back on their perches before you could say whip poor-will.

The hens suffered, they lost weight and

My commanding officer has a habit of began to sort of droop around. The owner, in desperation, was forced to feed his flock inside the henhouse. Some of the bolder birds would powerdive through the door, grab up a mouthful of the feed

even then. I used to get pretty disgusted with those

Now, however, I understand a little better their psychology.

Recently, both myself and the wife fell ill at the same time. Neither of us was quite able to do the ordinary things about the house.

Things would have become pretty salty, I think, if it hadn't been for the neigh-

They-bless 'em!-took over the task of providing us invalids with food. They brought in ready-cooked meals at the proper hours. Good food, too, full of flavor, nourishment and the like.

This kept on like clock-work all through the days when we were hors de combat. We kept protesting that the neighbors didn't have to do that but we gradually diminished our protests.

When the time came that we were able to drag our bodies out from under the crazyquilts, naturally the inflow of free

food came to a halt. And I realized, for the first time, exactly the way that the birds looked at the matter.

It's no trouble at all to get in the habit of accepting such things; it is a little more difficult to get out of the habit. -SAM BLACKBURN

### Sam Dawson

#### 'No Recession' In Some Parts

NEW YORK (A)—The present industrial slump has had many names—an inventory recession, a capital goods recession, an industrial readjustment. But in large sections of the nation today it goes by the name of "no recession.

The regional nature of the slump and the fact that some industries and most services have been affected very little if at all becomes more apparent with each new set of figures released in Washing-

rious and no one tries to minimize that. But many sections today report business as usual and wonder what all the shouting is about. For example, most of the Southwestern

The over-all industrial slowdown is se-

fourth of the nation is enjoying general good times without letup. Parts of this vast area - especially

those where the aircraft industry concentrates—had their own private recession almost a year ago when the Congress was economizing. Employment rolls are now high again.

Other sections had their private recession over recent years when drought was taking a heavy toll. But abundant rains have reversed that picture.

Areas that produce lumber and other home building materials had a rough time when housing construction dipped, but hope now for better days ahead because of the new piles of cheaper monev in the banks.

Mining towns feel the cutback in work

Although this Southwestern quarter of the nation now stoutly maintains that for most citizens times are good and seem likely to stay that way, nervousness does show through in the questioning about what is happening to the more heavily industrialized sectors in the East and Middle West. People just ask how bad the slump is elsewhere and what signs it shows of spreading.

In all sections of this varied land two phenomena of this recession are shared. One is the falloff in new car sales and to some extent in the larger household appliances. The other is the high cost of living. From coast to coast there are screams of pain about rising prices, fares and fees.

There is more pain in the factory towns where jobs have disappeared or

But no matter how good times seem along the West Coast and through the mountain states and the southern Great Plains, there is constant grumbling about the steadily rising cost of doing business and the increasing pinch on the family budget from mounting prices and professional fees.

Communities depend on other things than concentrated heavy industry may be feeling this recession little so far. But the price boosts that may have got their start in the factory towns are hitting pocketbooks everywhere.

# Inez Robb

### Picture Of A Master Designer At Work

WORLD'S FAIR, Brussels-This fair is full of avant garde architecture and usually, after a second look, I like it fine. The French pavilion, for instance, is going to be a dilly when it's done.

But there is a building here that stumps me, and it is by the man long hailed as the mentor, prophet and granddaddy of modern architecture, Frances Le Corbusier. This Gallic Frank Lloyd Wright has designed for the staid Phillips Electronic Company of The Netherlands a building that looks like an unsolved problem in plane-or do I mean solid?-geometry. Every time I go past it I want to exclaim, "Dig that crazy

It's hard to explain what the building looks like, because it doesn't look like any other building I've ever seen-or you, either. It's a series of cones and triangles glued together at odd angles so that the apex of the cones (Does a cone have an apex? I flunked math) and triangles all stick out hither and you in space.

But if I don't understand the building, I am privy to a briefing on the master and how he works that may make a footnote for history, since Le Corbusier is certain of a niche. When the Phillips firm decided to go all out and hire the legendary Le Corbusier (he had a hand in planning the United Nations buildings in New York), it hired a Belgian builder and sent him to France to consult with the architect. "Well, we might as well begin with

circle," Le Corbusier said, according to my informant who carried a spear in this scene. Thereupon, Le Corbusier drew "Then we shall have to let the people

in," he continued, and drew a door. "Next we shall have to let them out," he added, and drew another door in the circle, opposite the first. At that critical moment, Le Corbusier's

maid came into the room. The woman wore her hair in a chignon, pinned up with old-fashioned bone hairpins. These, apparently, were just the building material the master was looking for. He stopped the woman and took the

pins out of her hair, first trying a pin this way, and then that, on the circle. After thrusting a pin through the paper at one angle, Le Corbusier would study it for a moment before deciding to move it or let it remain. Eventually, he pulled the last hairpin

from the chignon and hair cascaded over e woman's shoulders. The master regarded the pin thoughtfully, made a final little girls," the youngster replied.

thrust and handed the astounded Belgian builder the piece of paper studded with bone hairpins.

"Here is your building," said Le Cor-

And there indeed it was. The builder returned to Brussels, guarding the paper and the hairpins as if they were jewels, and set to work. The result is the most unique building in a fair distinguished by the architecture of tomorrow.

In fact, the building belongs in that category of objects that people, buffaloed for a better descriptive phrase, call "a conversation piece." It certainly is making conversation at the fair. And I am thinking of letting my hair grow and laying in a gross of hairpins, just in case. (1958, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

#### WHAT OTHERS SAY

Many an American is troubled in his conscience about Cuba. He knows that the island is closely tied to and greatly influenced by the United States. He earnestly wishes to see the Cuban people freed from misrule and violence. But he finds it exceedingly difficult to help.

There are a few Americans who support the Batista dictatorship because they do not wish to see their own positions disturbed. But the average citizen deplores that regime's tyranny. Yet he hears almost daily of measures taken by his government to cut off aid to the Cuban rebels. This, of course, is diplomatically correct. But the sentiment of many folk was

well put by one warm-hearted woman: "Maybe we have to be 'correct,' but do we have to be so completely efficient? We weren't in the case of Guatemala." In Guatemala the tyranny had a distinct Red tinge which aroused special alarm in Washington.

Of course most of what has to be done must be done by Cubans themselves. But the Cubans have made much progress and the forces of enlightenment and freedom are growing. They deserve more effective appreciation in the United States.

-CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

#### Kindergarten Lore

DAYTON, Ohio (P)-"What did you learn in school today, Jimmy ?," a father here asked his kindergarten-age son.

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Middy And Chemise Blouses

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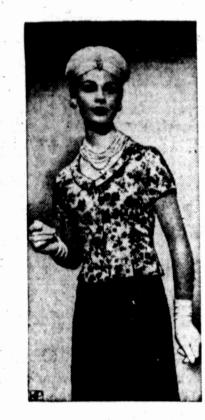
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She started dancing in Russia

when she was eight, was a mem-

pany officials should correct the Mrs. W. G. Wilson Jr.

At left, the middy style blouse with navy trim is perfect with a navy suit, or it makes a smart outfit when worn without a jacket. The chemise blouse, in cocoa brown matches the spring suit, with which it is worn. It, too, can be attractive worn uncovered.



Silk Print

Here's spring magic in a colorful silk print blouse with a flattering neckline.

weathermen look bad. The only

accuracy in our part of West Tex-

as is when they predict surface

winds and blowing dust. . . and

which will undoubtedly bring blow-

Did you hear Adlai Stevenson's

talk when he said 'the source of

the sack is Russia'? This is pos-

sibly one first the Russians won't

take credit for. . . Do you suppose

young brides-to-be will include

these in their trousseau. . .I hope

they keep one for posterity. It will

Here from Memphis, Tenn., is

MRS. H. T. DIXON, who is the

sister of Mrs. Mamie C. Whirley.

This is a big occasion for all of

the family as Mrs. Dixon's two

children, Bobby and Sandra, make

their home with Mrs. Whirley and

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs

Whirley were their daughters and

They are Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Joy

and Mr. and Mrs. James Archer

and their three daughter. Whirley,

who works in Odessa, was here for

MRS. JOHN WHITAKER has re-

for many years.

make a good conversation piece Hughes.

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

All kinds of weather may be cently been in Lubbock to visit

predicted by the Weather Bureau her two sisters, Mrs. Tom Cannon

and, of course, weather being such and Mrs. O. C. Southall. She also

### **New Officers** Lead Pythian Sisters

The newly-elected officers of the Pythian Sisters, Sterling Temple No. 43, were in charge of the meeting Monday night at Castle Hall. They are Mrs. Squeaky Thompson, secretary; Mrs. W. T. Chrane, manager; Mrs. Doyle Vaughn, guard; Mrs. C. Meek, protector. Also, Mrs. M. A. Cook, excel-

ent junior; Mrs. Roland Jones, excellent senior; Mrs. Johnny Underwood, treasurer and Mrs. Herbert Johnson Jr., past chief. Mrs. H. M. Rainbolt was elected

third year trustee Monday night.

The group also named Mrs. Rob-

ert Hill and Mrs. Dick Rigsby

second- and first-year trustees re-

spectively. As the summer project, the women plan to provide swim togs and towels for the orphans home

at Weatherford. Hostesses for the session were Mrs. W. T. Chrane and Mrs. L. D. Chrane. Fourteen attended and Mrs. Rainbolt was awarded the silver drill.

visited in Abernathy with her

A Big Spring couple who hasn't

been anywhere and doesn't expect

to go for sometime is MR. AND

MRS. E. L. WHATLEY, Mr. What-

ley is in the midst of a do-it-your-

self remodeling job and she is

busy bringing him the tools with

MRS. SUNNY EDWARDS. MRS.

TRAVIS REED, MARY LANE ED-

WARDS AND KAREN MONT-

prom at A&M. They were the guests of Don Reynolds and Roy

MRS. D. E. FOWLER of Marble

Mrs. Floyd Parsons.

mother, Mrs. M. J. McCoy.

### Circle Plans Nursery Help

St. Paul Presbyterian Church was planned by the Peggy Potter Circle Monday evening in the home of Mrs. C. D. Martyn. The shower will be given at the next meeting of the group, it was decided, Mrs. L. B. Edwards brought the

terial. A Bible course for the women of the church was announced for Friday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Wilson. Family Night was announced for Thursday at

Mrs. Bob Rodman was hostess for the Ruth Evans Circle of St. Paul Presbyterian Church Monday evening, and she also brought the discussion of the Survey ar GOMERY were in College Station ticle. Title of this was Christian this weekend for Mary Lane and Higher Education. Karen to attend the Sophomore

Mrs. Rube McNew taught the Bible lesson on the subject, The Witnessing Church.

er of two tablespoons of flour.

#### Parties In Dallas Mu Zeta Chapter Votes Select State Projects

Mrs. Darel Highley, 600 Main,

Methodist Church was given for

er. During a business session, Mrs. Arner was elected president.

three guests, Mrs. Anna Vastine,

Mrs. J. E. Hogan has returned from Dallas, where she was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Boone Powell. Her daughter, Peggy, is bride-elect of Boone Powell Jr., with the wedding scheduled for June 7 at the First Baptist Church. Occasion for the trip was to attend three affairs given in honor of Miss Hogan; these were a was announced as the next host- luncheon, a tea and an informal

Mrs. Hogan Attend



ter's Girl of the Year, who will

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, April 22, 1958 5

Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Monday | banquet, slated for some time

evening, the group made the se- in May.

lection of a state project. The

vote was for the Southwestern Dia-

Mrs. Gordon Links was hostess

be held May 3, with the place to

Members voted to send \$25 to

national headquarters for the in-

ternational endowment fund Some

of the projects included in the as-

sistance are Girls' Town at White-

face and the Cystic Fibrosis Fund.

Leader of the program was Mrs.

Melvin Witter, whose subject was

"The Good." She discussed the

lives and work of Abraham Lin-

A ballot was taken on the chap-

coln and Charles A. Lindberg.

Gainesville.

be announced.

betic Association, Camp Sweeney, ess.

Bible study, and Mrs. Lynn Webb

gave the circle conversation ma-

6:45 p.m. at the church. Eight members and two guests were present.

#### Cornstarch

Falls is visiting in the home of Count on one tablespoon of cornher daughter and family, Mr. and starch having the thickening pow-

### Miss Shields and Miss Hancock. CLIP 'N FILE! FROM BETTY Crocker



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Could Be A Hint Is All Presbyterian That's Necessary - - Eh Groups Meet

Working gals, take notice. Don't vacations, holidays, sick leave, At Church complain to your boss about time etc., I'm talking about needlessly for the coffee break or the cigarette break unless you have shown him that you're always ready for the "work break", also,

According to Ray E. Wright, vice president of Congoleum-Nairn, Inc., "Employers are paying out billions of dollars every year for time not worked-billions for completely unproductive time."

In a speech delivered at the 30th Institute on Industrial Relations, sponsored by the National Association of Manufacturers, Wright said labor costs can be brought under some measure of control without reducing wages and without taking a single benefit from employes. The more than 22 million women

now in the work force, from clerks to the executive "gals in the grey flannel suits," may wish to pay of employes in putting in a full heed to the New Jersey executive's day's work.' reminder that, "If every employe did give a fair day's work for a fair day's pay, many companies would be able to avoid price increases that now seem inevitable. Other companies might even be able to reduce prices in some

"I'm not talking about pay for in a job well done.

FLABBY MUSCLES?

ed about that extra weight here

If you're a woman, Mme. Alex-

suggests that you take up ballet.

If not, get out in the yard and do

The classical ballet movements,

in the dancer's opinion, "are the

best exercise for a woman's

body." She says she believes every

ballet theater should have special

classes for women who want to

keep slender, if not to learn the

"I do my classical and physical

"A woman may go to the studio

exercises daily. I believe in both.

once a week, but she must also

do her exercises daily. Every

woman who really looks well, ex-

ercises. It is boring, but one must

110 - pound weight and a firm,

Feted With Coffee

COAHOMA - The home of Mrs

Joe Miller was the scene of a cof-

fee Saturday morning honoring

Helen Bernice Hall of Odessa.

Miss Hall is the bride-elect of

James Wendall Shive, Coahoma.

The couple will be wed in May

Guests were greeted by Mrs.

Miller. They were presented to

the honoree, her mother Mrs. W

E. Hall of Houston, and the pros-

pective bridegroom's mother, Mrs. A. D. Shive. They were registered

The tea table featured the hon-

oree's chosen colors of blue and

white. Spring flowers formed the centerpiece on the handmade cut-

work cloth. Virgie Dorrell of Odes-

sa presided at the coffee service.

Hostesses for the affair were

Mrs. C. D. Read, Mrs. C. P. Owen,

Mrs. Donald Lay, Mrs. Carl Bates,

Mrs. Bill Tinner, Mrs. Bennett

Hoover, Mrs. Ralph White, Mrs.

Tom Barber, Mrs. Bruce Mayfield,

Elizabeth Turner and Mrs. Miller

the Mary Willis Circle of First

Baptist Church Monday morning.

Witnessing" was brought by Mrs.

Roy Odom ⊀rom John 1:42. She

also read the prayer calendar for

missionaries and Psalms 5:11.

Following a business session, pie

and coffee were served to five.

The devotion entitled "Personal

Mary Willis Circle

Meets Monday

Bride-Elect Is

improve herself.

in Lufkin.

by Wanda Shive.

Danilova, one of the

Take Up Ballet Or Just

Plain Weed Chopping

wasting time off the job-stretch-Two meetings took place at the ed - out lunch periods, excessive First Presbyterian Church, Monbreaks for smokes and coffee, long day. One was the luncheon of the a capricious thing, it can change Elizabeth McDowell Sunday in a twinkling, which makes the water-cooler conversations, and all School Class; the other, the genthe unauthorized trips away from eral meeting of the Women of the time they can really predict with

Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. Lucian Jones and Mrs. J. D. Leonard. The invocation was of when they say that, we can be fered by the Rev. Gage Lloyd sure we'll have surface winds the latest chemise fashion or their for 18 members and three guests. Because of the family party blame can be laid at the door of scheduled in May for the entire management. "Frequently manage-ment is lax in setting proper super-will dispense with the May luncheon. Hostesses for the June meetstandards of performance. Com- ing will be Mrs. T. S. Currie and

Mrs. Carl Peterson brought the devotion for the session of the Women of the Church Monday aftsponsibility, Wright also pointed out ernoon, when she used the subject, Congregation of the Redeemed. She was assisted by Mrs. Elvis McCrary.

day's work would benefit the public, management and employes. Announcement was made of the It would help bring back a sense May Fellowship meeting of the of accomplishment and satisfaction United Council of Church Women, which is to be a luncheon at Wesey Methodist Church May 2. Nineteen were dismissed with a

COAHOMA — Sherry Lane Kennedy became the bride of Joseph Patrick Nixon, Saturday evening in the sanctuary of Coahoma Presber of the Ballet Russe de Monte byterian Church. The Rev. C. P. Carlo from 1938 to 1951, and in- Owen, pastor, read the double world's top prima ballerinas, herited the title of "Madame" at ring ceremony.

the death of the famous Anna Mme. Danilova joined the staff Coahoma.

of the American Ballet Theatre in New York, and is spending several weeks here at the theatre's She believes that every woman should garden - plant flowers, weed and cut grass, because-'These exercises are very good

for the stomach. The pert ballerina admires the American home with all its conveniences. But these mean less physical exercise, she says, and more chance of gaining weight. A housewife must remain attractive to her husband, or lose him, Madame Danilova believes.

"Very seldom is a woman born a goddess-and she can always Says she: "Love is like an orchid and needs care. If one side doesn't care-it Mme. Danilova, although retired from the stage, retains her disappears.

#### Coahomans Wed In Informal Ceremony By RAY SHAW OKLAHOMA CITY (A) — Bother-legs.

Parents of the couple are Mr and Mrs. R. E. Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nixon, all of

Only members of the family and intimate friends were present for the exchange of vows. The couple was attended by the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Myers, Andrews. Mrs. Owen, organist, played the nuptial music

After a brief wedding trip, the couple will make a home in Coahoma where she will continue her study at the high school. Nixon, who attended the Coahoma High School, is employed by the D&H Well Service.

Mrs. Bohannon Hosts Mary-Martha Circle Nine members of the Mary

Martha Circle, First Christian Church, gathered Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. L. Bohannon for the regular meet-Mrs. F. C. Robinson opened the

nour with prayer and Mrs. W. B. Martin, brought the lesson on fanous pairs of the Bible. Mrs. J. T. Allen presided for the ession and announced that the district meeting May 11. She named Mrs. R. J. Michael, Mrs. ers, who will also represent Big Shelby Hall and Mrs. A. C. Sav- Spring at Girls State, in Austin, age as the nominating committee. June 11. Nita Jean Jones won sec-The next meeting will be a luncheon at 1 p.m. May 19, at the home of Mrs. Allen, 114 Lincoln.

ond place, and Mary Oliver placed third.

Eleven attended the session.

#### Diane Cheatham Is Given Birthday Party KNOTT - Diane Cheatham was

honored with a party for her seventh birthday anniversary Saturday at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cheatham. Games were played, and each guest was given a bag of popcorn with prizes of balloons, bubble gum and suckers. A birthday cake

was decorated with pink roses and candles; individual cupcakes were served from a table covered n a pink cloth. Favors for the 18 guests were made of the numeral, seven, atop a shiny penny with the advice, 'Keep this and you'll never be

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Ulmer and Ann spent the weekend with her parents in Coleman.

#### Essay Winners Attend ALA Session

Winners of the Americanism Es say Contest sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary were guests of honor at the Auxiliary meeting Monday night at the Legion Hut. Members of the journalism class of Mrs. L. H. Steward entered the competition, writing

on "Our Heritage as Americans." Taking first place was Pat Rog-

# Junior-Senior Banquet Is Held In Westbrook

ter of ceremonies. Theme for the banquet was "Stairway to the Worth.

and Mrs. C. B. Hines. Sophomore girls served the 50 guests. P-TA members prepared the food. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moore are announcing the birth of a daugh-

ter, Leslie Melisa, April 5. Moore is stationed in Pensacola, Fla. with the Navy. been their grandson, Johnny Hens- Oglesby of Forsan

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Richard were in San Angelo Sun-Mrs. Lee Roy Miller last week day. were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Golden of Texarkana, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. skating party at Snyder Thursday Jim Golden of Colorado City; Mr. | night. and Mrs. Gay Moore of Otis Chalk

Mrs. Doc Alvis is visiting in Fort

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mrs. F. B. Oglesby, Mrs. Jewel Brewer and Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Monday.

Guests of Mrs. F. B. Oglesby have been Mrs. Estel Skelton of Mr. and Mrs. Altis Clemmer and

A group of 50 persons held a

and Mrs. Frank Golden and son, Moore attended the funeral of Guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. cently. She was a niece of Stokes Oden Sunday were Mrs. Ramey and a cousin of Mrs. Moore.





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WESTBROOK-Members of the Jameson and children of Silver; unior class honored the seniors Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Crow of Coloand faculty with a banquet Sat- rado City, Mr. and Mrs. Lester urday. Doyce Lankford was mas- Goswick of Big Spring.

Mrs. Velma Donelson of Eldorado and Mrs. Baxter of Snyder

Guest of the Pete Ellises has Midland and Mr. and Mrs. A. P

ot their hitting Belgian

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Child's Dark Hour

Blaze, a 4-year-old Springer Spaniel is comforted by Jackie Dunson, 12, in Dallas, after being hit by a car. Blaze's young master, Daniel Steven Dunson, 8, the girl's brother, was hit by another car when he went to aid his pet. Daniel was treated for bruises at a Dallas hospital. Blaze died at a veterinarian's office. Jackie and Daniel are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dunson of

# **Tobacco Chanters Ending Hibernation**

"You won't find any two exact-

hand or by shuffling his foot.

pride in their individual chants. RALEIGH, N.C. & - Rustles of spring, stirring nature in the vast ly alike," says W. Phil Hedrick, Southeastern tobacco country, are tobacco marketing specialist with

bringing back the chant of the to- the North Carolina Department of bacco auctioneer Like a migratory bird, the tobacco chanter is a seasonal singer who heralds the approach of warm | It would go something like this, weather. His cry is the delight of "50-dollar bid, 51-dollar bid, 52farmers and the wonder of tour- dollar bid, sold to X tobacco comists all summer and autumn long pany.

at leaf sales from Florida north to Maryland and west to Kentucky. During the winter months, the auctioneer turns to ordinary pursuits. He becomes a salesman or farmer or, if he is in the top pay bracket, simply loafs at golf, fish-

Salt water gargles and bathtub solos prepare the chanters for the strain of singsonging a full sales

day, usually 5 to 51/2 hours. Tough veterans like W. L. Currin, 30-year-man, return to the grind without practice trills.

"It'll take a day or two for me to get broke in." says Currin, settled in the panelled den of his Every buyer has his own signal home near Durham. "you get used to it, just like singing."

Currin picked up the chant as nod of the head. a boy around his brother's Louisburg warehouse. Today, he's a top man in the auctioneering frater nity and has warehouses and farming interests besides.

Those who master the art belong to a select group. Perhaps not more than 125 are active in the flue-cured and burley tobacco

Many are natives of North Carolina, the leading state in leaf pro-

The best command \$15,000 and up for six months work. The pay scales down to about \$6,000 to \$7,500 for talented beginners. Auctioneers keep an artist's

# Korea A Bright Spot In U.S. Aid Program

SEOUL M-The Republic of Ko rea, once the bloody battleground of a hot war on communism, has become one of the bright spots in the American aid effort in the Far

The United States has poured billions of dollars into South Korea in the last four years. Wherever you look, from whatever angle, it shows

But an immense amount remains to be done. The problemnot of prosperity but of sheer existence-still is of staggering di-

Politically, South Korea is one of the most fervently anti-Communist nations in the world. It is also strongly pro-American, although the leaders of the two governments do not see eye to eye on every problem.

Economically, virtually every indicator points to progress. Industrial, mining and electric power production is up. The wholesale price index has been held level for 15 months. Savings accounts in the banks-reflecting confidence in

#### Horse Panel

FORT STOCKTON, Tex. The Quarter Horse Assn. of West Texas, designed to promote interest in quarter horse breeding, has been organized here with James

# Union Men Slap

that automated factories have not produced the expanded employment and lower prices they said experts had promised.

Albert Whitehouse, director of the AFL-CIO Industrial Union Department, and Elmer J. Maloy, industrial engineering chief of the

# Youth, Father, Deputy Slain In Gun Battle

DANA POINT, Calif. A A deputy sheriff died in a strange gun duel last night. Another deputy and a 14-year

old boy were wounded. Authorities said the sheriff's of fice had received a telephone warning that a deranged man was driving a battered old school bus converted for family travel through this picturesque resort city and that he had threatened

to harm his children. Sheriff's Lt. Clarence A. Double gave this account of the events which followed:

Deputies Edward C. Johnson, 31, and Robert L. Shultz, 37, overtook fewer employes. the bus on the Street of the Blue

As Johnson and Shultz approached Charles Arthur Seyfert, 39-year-old Tucson, Ariz., carpenter, and his older son Charles, 14. higher selling prices for the prodopened fire from the bus — father ucts. with a .22-caliber pistol and the

son with a rifle. Spectators heard Seyfert order his sons: "Shoot anybody who tries to stop the bus. Don't let

them take you.'

Lt. Double said the yellow bus had more than 30 bullet holes in it when the shooting ended. Seyfert and his youngest son Tommy, 10, were killed almost instantly Both deputies had fallen to the Basically, the chant is a repeti- pavement wounded. Deputy Shultz tion of bids signaled by buyers. died before reaching a hospital

The older Seyfert boy and Deputy Johnson were taken to Hoag Memorial Hospital, where attendants said the boy's condition was The difference is in the style of critical. Johnson, shot twice in the the auctioneer. One throws in a side, was expected to recover.

freight train's whistle. Another Lt. Double said the warning spaces the bids with a shout of telephone call came from Mrs. Seyfert's sister, who lives in near "hey-hey," or calls out a favored by San Juan Capistrano. He said the family had stopped at the sisout sales at the rate of six or Seyfert had confided to her that seven per minute, and the aucshe was concerned about her hustioneer keeps the beat with his band's mental condition

Mrs. Seyfert, 34, told investiga-As he moves down the row betors that she fled the bus with her tween piles of tobacco, the auc-daughter, Roberta, 4, several tioneer is followed by 10 to 12 blocks before it reached the scene The warehouseman calls of the shooting when she became out an opening price for each pile. | alarmed by her husband's actions and his talk about guns. to raise the bid - a wave of the

She said the family left Arizona hand, tweak of an ear, wink or Saturday, intending to go to Alas-

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the banks—reflecting confidence in the currency — are 40 per cent above the 1956 figures.

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Copies of the plans, specifications, schedule of minimum wage rates as set by the Secretary of Labor for this project, and other contract documents are on file the office of the County Judge in the Court House, Big Spring, Texas, and are open for public inspection. Plans, specifications and contract documents may be examined without charge in the office of the County Judge, or will be forwarded to the prospective contractors upon deposit of \$25.00 per set, as a guarantee of the safe return of the plans, specifications and contract documents. The full amount of this deposit will be returned to each bidder submitting a bona fide bid immediately upon return of the plans, specifications and contract documents. The full amount of this deposit will be returned to each bidder submitting a bona fide bid immediately upon return of the plans, specifications and contract documents. The full bid immediately upon return of the plans, specifications and contract documents. The full amount of this deposit will be returned to each bidder submitting a bona fide bid immediately upon return of the plans, specifications and contract documents are open for public inspection. Plans, specifications and contract documents are open for public inspection. Plans, specifications and contract documents are open for public inspection. Plans, specifications and contract documents are open for public inspection. Plans, specifications and contract documents are open for public inspection. Plans, specifications and contract documents. The full amount of

Bids must be submitted on standard form of bid and the successful bidder will required to execute the standard form of contract for construction within ten days after formal award of the contract.

Right is reserved as the interest of Howard County may require, to reject y and all bids to waive any informality in bids received, and to accept or ject any items of any bid unless subject bid is qualified by specific limitation. Envelopes containing bids must be sealed, marked and addressed as follows:

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Howard County, Texas

(Signed) By: R. H. Weaver
County Judge

# **Automation Promise**

WASHINGTON UP- Two labor | United Steelworkers, said automaunion officials contended today tion so far has proved to be the bane rather than the boon of the American worker Both blamed the recession at

least in part on new automatic machines, many of them guided electronically, that have provided increased industrial capacity with

Both advanced these views in talks prepared for a daylong conference on automation problems called by the AFL-CIO's IUD for some 200 kunion members.

"It's time to point out that automation and other major technological change have failed to bring automatically those things promised so blithely," Whitehouse said, adding: "Where are the great numbers of more highly skilled jobs? Where are the lower 10-year-old boy, his father and a prices? Where are the jobs for everybody that were virtually guaranteed to us?

> "Some of us have been kidding ourselves about the purpose of technology under our enterprise system, and probably under any other system. The purpose of better machinery is to cut labor costs by eliminating jobs."

Maloy said the steel industry has doubled capacity in a few years using fewer production workers. He said the auto industry has enough capacity for triple the country's demand and requires

"The answer is always the Maloy said, "more and same," more production, with less and less employes, yet higher and

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#### Start Army Careers

These Big Spring and Stanton men have been assigned to Ft. Carson, Colo., to receive basic Army training. Five of the men enlisted here under the Army's Buddy Plan and will be assigned to the 547th Engineer Battalion, Ford Ord, Calif., for technical training and then will be sent to Europe. The sixth, Blanton Dees, will be assigned to the 1st Airborne Battle Group, Ft. Bragg, N. C., also scheduled for service in Europe. Left to right, standing, are Kenneth Harmon, Gerald Lackey, and Gaston Lackey, all of Big Spring, and Jimmy Waites, Stanton; left to right, front, are M. Sgt. Robert L. Martin, local Army recruiter, Edward Slate and Blanton Dees, Big Spring.

# Boy, 15, Gets 35-Year Term For Slaying Of His Mother

Tommy Brophy, 15, a poetry-writing youth who had 20 neighbors marked for murder, sat in a cell today awaiting perhaps the security he has never known.

The high school sophomore was given 32 years in prison yesterday for killing his mother last February. He must serve at least a

as Tommy wept quietly during the gun, then fired a rifle bullet into sentencing. "You are a quite, her head. He was convicted of second-degree murder despite his nice-appearing boy, but beneath the surface there is a storm rag-

ing. . . You have become a has an IQ of 128—was described menace to society, and this so- by psychiatrists at his trial as an ciety which you have not trusted impulse-ridden boy with a persecannot trust you."

from the authorities.

cally praised.

Mierzenski was released later

Field believes he was impris-

Iron Curtain countries after Tito

split with Stalin. He returned to

Poland seeking his missing broth-

er Noel after having done relief

ment in 1939. He knew many high-

ly placed Poles who were the ob-

FT. CHURCHILL, Man. (P)

Firing space rockets from the

frozen North involves some unique

Polar bears move south from

the arctic in the summer to give

last fall passing by Ft. Churchill,

which is also a key station in the

One family of white woolies

wandered onto the base. Gun

shots were fired into the air to

scare them off, but they wouldn't

It was the first recorded mo-

ment in history that a helicopter

played shepherd to a bunch of

Another time, a mama bear and

two cubs moved right into the

bears refused to take a hint. They

finally had to be shot by GIs

standing on the outside, firing

And then there is the problem of radio atmospheric conditions

Despite assorted difficulties, the Army-Navy-civilian team of Amer-

icans firing rockets up here have

had a high rate of success. In al-

most 50 firings, they are batting

better than .800. The rest were

total or partial failures. The rocket didn't get off, or failed in flight or the instruments didn't work

To gather data on the Aurora

or Northern Lights, to study dens-

ity, temperature and pressure of

the upper atmosphere, the rock-

eteers here fire Aerobees, Aero-

bee-his and Nike-Cajuns, which

range in altitude from 60 to 160

which can be freakish up here.

M! rifles through the windows.

mess hall at the launching site. Like hungry relatives, these

IGY rocket program.

Polar bears, for example.

his troubled home life.

# TV Story Written In Commie Prison

By CHARLES MERCER prison cell for five years with that he was the wrong man, the never a glimpse of daylight? To keep from going mad, Her- of the concessions he obtained

mann Field, an American architect who confronted these conditions in Poland from 1949 to 1954, joined with a Polish cellmate, Stanislaw Mierzenski, in narrating and finally writing novels. One of their joint works, "Angry Harvest," has now been published to widespread critical acclaim.

oned as the result of a wave of "preventive liquidation" in the Tonight Kraft Theatre (NBC-TV) presents a television dramatization of that novel by David Davidson. It concerns the dilemma of a prosperous Polish farmer work there for the British governwho shelters a young Jewish girl fleeing from the Germans in World War II.

jects of Moscow-inspired liquida-You go downhill quickly," tion in 1949. He was seized on Field said in describing the conditrumped-up charges of being an tions under which he began creating novels. "That, of course, is what they want you to do. I think survival depends on your finding a 'think world.' " **Polar Bears** 

One night, after a long period of passing time thinking about everyone and everything he ever had known, Field awakened to find that he had a cellmate. For weeks neither spake each fearing everyone and everything he ever weeks neither spoke, each fearing that the other was a stool pigeon.
As they gradually gained confidence and talked, Field learned

Missile Range

that the other prisoner was a Polish journalist named Mierzenski. Field knew no Polish and Mierzenski no English, but both spoke German. In that language they whispered for months (since their jailers forbade their speaking aloud), exhausting everything they

"Finally we took to fantasy," said Field. "We began making up birth, return north with the stories dramatic situations which brood in the fall. On the way the other would try to resolve. they get hungry. They got hungry Growing more ambitious, we whispered and committed to memory a Canadian-American army base a novel. Altogether we whispered

One of the best of these, they felt, was "Angry Harvest." Field went on a hunger strike to obtain notebooks and pencils to write the

"Mierzenski had to do the narscare. Finally, a helicopter went rating and I the writing because up, and, by the noises of its he wasn't allowed to touch the pa- motors, herded them back onto per. He thought in Polish, whis- the frozen tundra along Hudson pered in German, and I thought Bay. in German and wrote in English." Each night the notebooks were



**Candidate** 

Bastrop County Judge Tom Grlffin, 38, has announced for the office of State Commissioner of Agriculture in Austin. Griffin owns a 410-acre cotton, cattle

cution complex, caused partly by "It is difficult to understand | Tommy twice blasted Mrs. Nel-

After his parents divorced when he was 3, Tommy lived in three foster homes, a school, then with two stepmothers, his father, and finally-starting in 1956-with his mother and stepfather here.

The bright, brooding youth-he

The doctors said Tommy now sleeps under the cot in his cell, a blanket draped over the side of the cot, the cell light burning. taken away and the two did not They said he has always been NEW YORK & — What would know whether they ever would see you do to preserve your sanity if them again. When Field finally horn said Tommy "feared father er images." return of the notebooks was one

Among Tommy's effects police found papers detailing plots to kill 20 neighbors. Other items told how Tommy shot cats at night and and now is a free man living in Poland, where "Angry Harvest" was recently published and critionce left a cat's paws on a neighbor's doorstep.

Other papers were poems-one written to 13-year-old Barbara spare time and how "to organize Weatherston, Tommy's girl friend | their daily routine so they will get who testified he once tried to

# **Charity Project**

By JAMES BACON HOLLYWOOD (4) — Nomination for Hollywood's prettiest press agent - Janet Leigh.

And few press agents work as hard as does Janet.

She has contacted me at least six times in the last six months never about her own or husband Tony Curtis' careers. Janet is selling Share, Inc. Share is a group of young Holly-

wood wives who banded together

in 1953 to work for charity. Their

the mentally retarded child. It was a neglected field, mostly because parents of such children often want to keep them in the house. The battle was half won gels. when Share started an education program for parents so that chil-

dren could be taken out of attics,

so to speak.

their famous husbands' talents to ed at the newest Soviet snub, work for a series of annual parties Mrs. Jeff Chandler, Mrs. Dean Martin, Mrs. Gordon MacRae, Mrs. Sammy Cahn, Mrs. Jay Kanter, whose father heads Paramount and whose husband is an MCA executive; Mrs. William T. Orr, whose husband runs Warners' TV wing; and Mrs. Martin Melcher who is Doris Day.

"We raised enough money in five years to build and support the Child Guidance Center, the only clinic for mentally retarded chil-dren west of Chicago," says Janet. "Many of these children can, with expert instruction, be taught to take their place in society. Our center has done wonders.

#### General Medics Upheld In Right To Clinic Facilities

HOUSTON (P)—General practitioners should be allowed to do any kind of operating work in hospitals they can handle, the president of the American Medical Assn. said yesterday.

Dr. David Allman of Atlantic City, N.J., said the AMA was backing the general practitioner in his squabble with the specialist over the use of hospital operating facilities.

Allman spoke today at a meeting of the Texas Medical Assn. convention. The doctor said the age of spe-

cialization was tapering off in medical schools and that the AMA was encouraging men to becomé "good old-fashioned family doctors. Dr. Denton Kerr of Houston, out-

going president of the State Medical Assn., said doctors must teach their patients how to spend their the most done with the least ef-

# Movie Wives Tito Strikes Back Work Hard On At His Red Critics

critics in the Soviet bloc today, accusing them of "shortsightedness and tactlessness toward our

In obvious reply to the Moscowordered boycott of the Yugoslav Communist Party Congress, Tito called on "these comrades to abandon finally such absurd tendencies which are only harmful and which prevent proper development of our relations.'

The 1,700 delegates to the first Party Congress since 1952 gave pet project is the Exceptional Tito a roaring, 10-minute ovation Children's Foundation which helps as he strode to the rostrum for the opening of the six-day meeting. Wearing a dark blue suit, the Yugoslav chief stood beneath huge portraits of Lenin, Marx and En-

Tito made no specific mention of the boycott by all East European and most West European Communist parties. But there was The wives of Share then put no doubt his criticism was directwhich stirred speculation that Yuand shows. Among the wives are goslav-Soviet relations might be heading for a new nosedive like

Moscow ordered that only observers be sent to Ljubljana-not official delegations-in retaliation for Tito's maintaining that communism must develop indeepndently according to local conditions

Construction On

Dam Will Begin

FREEPORT, Tex. (P)-Construc-

tion of the \$40 million Lake Waco

Dam will begin in May of next

year, the general manager of the

Brazos River Authority said yes-

R. B. Collins made the an-

nouncement at a meeting of the

authority and local organizations

The regular quarterly meeting

WASHINGTON (#) - Adlai Ste-

venson, speaking before a confer-

ence of Democratic women, of

fered a new definition of an egg-

head: It is "one who calls Mari-

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lyn Monroe Mrs. Arthur Miller.

of the authority was scheduled in

here yesterday.

Houston today.

New Egghead

### LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia (4) — and not according to the Krem-President Tito struck back at his lin's dictates.

Although Tito in his 35,000-word speech to the Congress faced up and increased competition in to the Soviet challenge, he threw n much praise of Soviet policy since Stalin's death in 1953 and much criticism of the West.

The roots of present world tension lie in the West's presentation of communism as a bogey, Tito said, and in Stalin's policies.

The basic reason for the formaion of the Atlantic Alliance was "Stalin's inflexible and unnecessarily menacing foreign policy," he asserted.

The Agriculture Department

Now Stalin is gone, he continued, but NATO still seeks world

For the United States and its aid, however, Tito had considerable praise. Relations between the U.S. and Yugoslav governments. he said, are "founded on mutual respect, cooperation on an equal basis and noninterference in inter-

Tito said he stopped taking U.S. military aid last year "because of a strong abusive campaign in the reactionary American press" out that this had not harmed relations with the American government. He expressed hope of receiving continued U.S. economic aid, particularly in the form of

WASHINGTON ( Exports of

U.S. wheat are running nearly 30 per cent below a year ago. Larger supplies in some importing areas world markets were major fac-

said today exports in the first nine months of the current marketing season ending July 1 totaled 285 million bushels, or 112 million bushels less than in the corresponding period last season.

Temptation

VANCOUVER, B.C. 49-"Didn's have change—to err is human, said Ken Van Altman in a note he left together with a quarter on the windshield of his car. When he returned he found a parking ticket and another note. It read: "Lead us not to temptation. I got here before the cop.'

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E. A. Fiveash, at Fiveash Plumbing Co., 321 E. 3rd, reminded Big Springers that the present is the best time to get that air conditioner serviced and readied for the summer season-now while temperatures are still moderate. ANSON-The Prairie View Cemetery Assn. will meet at 10 a.m. til they need their air conditioner

April 26, J. L. Price of Anson, before they call us," said Fiveash, "and naturally we have delays when the calls pile up.' A memorial service will be held Fiveash Plumbing has complete at 11 a.m. and lunch will be served air conditioning service. This inat noon. The Prairie View Cemecludes painting the old machine, tor, and hooking it up. Maybe the old copper tubing is worn out;

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enable the firm to execute its pol-**ROACHES AND ANTS** icy of providing continuously improving service to residents of the

Much more space has been proscription service, manufacturing, display and storage. The new home of the firm is tile, etc.) The colorless coating space—away from meters—for the Gound has invited the public to Bud Green, Cunningham & Philips,

work on the outside will cause no Gound acquired the pioneer drug firm from Cecil Westerman in 1946. Westerman had been successor to B. B. Fox, early-day opera-

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JACK DEMPSEY, in reply to a fight fan who asked him how he might have fared against Joe Louis in his prime:
"Listen, pal, I had trouble enough licking guys who were around when I was fighting, so

why try to match me with Louis?"

TERRY MOORE, St. Louis Cardinal coach: "I demonstrated to our outfielders the other day how far they have to go to be ready to lay their best ball. Stan Hack was hitting flies and I was there with the outfielders. I told them they wouldn't be ready until they could start at the crack of the bat and go to the point where the ball was going to fall, without any wasted or false motions. Well, each and everyone started back when they should have moved in, or the other way around. Until you get rid of that time-wasting false motion, you're not ready to play big league outfield."

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'EM OVER

With Tommy Hert

REV. BOB RICHARDS, the pole vaulter: "There's nothing wrong with professional boxing that some protective padding won't cure. I think boxing is one of our greatest sports and Golden Gloves is great. I think pro boxing is great, too, as a sport from a competitive standpoint. But I hate to see guys lose because they get cut up. Another thing, I hate

to see fighters cut each other to win. That's why I urge some protective covering for the area around the eyes. You don't have to call it a helmet. All I propose is a protective gear for eye area. Make all fighters wear this—amateurs and pros."

CHARLES P. POND, Illinois gymnastics coach, after calling the typical American youth flaccid, flabby, soft and weak: "It's not the fault of the youngsters. It's just that there's not enough emphasis in our school programs on physical fitness. I've seen football players come to my classes who couldn't even chin themselves once."

DON OSBORN, former Miami baseball manager: "If my life depended on retiring one batter, I'd want Satchel Paige to be the pitcher to do the job. He admitted to me last year he was 50 and if he admits to 50, you can imagine how old he really is. He's been pitching so long and in so many parts of the country that I would imagine he's pitched to fathers of boys he's getting out now. Satch didn't like to be anywhere on time. When

we flew to Toronto or Montreal on the 80-passenger coach planes, Satch would miss our flight and meet us later. Said he'd come on a smaller plane. Somehow, he always felt there was more chance of accident with 80 people than, say, 40. It was an event when he got to the ball park on time. Usually, he'd show up about the third or fourth inning, knowing he wouldn't be used until the seventh or eighth. I fined him time and again but how can you take money from a man who wins games for you and simply wants to train his

RALPH HIGGINS, Oklahoma State University track coach: "Every season marks tumble that seemed almost out of reach the 60-foot shot put, the 4-minute mile, the 200-foot discus throw, the 15-foot pole vault. Who knows the ceiling? The kids are better than ever. Our school records are good but they'll keep right on smashing them.

DR. PHILLIP TRENTSCH, New York physician: "I've spent years analyzing Willie Mays. He never went to bat in his life worrying about whether he was going to get a hit or not. If he did, it would throw too much adrenalin into his system and cause him to lose perfect muscular co-ordination. That is because he doesn't let his cerebrum get mixed up with his cerebellum. The lower part of the brain is the cerebrum. That's the thinking part—the gray matter. The upper part is the cerebellum. It's the part you don't think with, but act with. That's the part Willie uses. Perfect muscular co-ordination-Ted Williams, Joe Louis, Paavo Nurmi, Mays-they all have it. Because of it, Willie could be a champion at anything he tried in sports—heavyweight boxing, bas-

#### ON ABILENE COURSE

# **Jayhawk Golfers Decision ACC**

ABILENE (SC)—HCJC's crack | Spring collegians manhandled Jimgolf legions posted another win my Ray of the Cats, 3 and 2. here Monday afternoon, defeating Bluhm and Scott combined their Abilene Christian College's var-

sity troops, 41/2 to 11/2. In individual matches, only Donald Lovelady of the Hawks lost. He was stopped by Jesse Brown of the Wildcats, 2 and 1.

Bobby Bluhm, of HCJC, medalist for the day with a one-over Hawks. par 73, decisioned Bill Carlson.

Jerry Scott of the Hawks bounced Jerry Lance of ACC, 1 up. while Bunky Grimes of the Big

# Porkers Build Lead In Golf

Arkansas stretched its hold on first place in Southwest Confer- nament, which takes place in ence golf Monday while SMU was tied for the top in tennis by Rice.

Arkansas whipped Baylor 6-C. TCU shaded Texas A&M 4-2 and

Texas Tech licked Rice 5-1 in other golf matches. SMU was tied by Baylor, 3-3, in the tennis struggle. It dropped SMU into a tie for second with Paris club, but the chances are went out front in the seventh on idle Rice. Each has a 14-4 record. he'll never play a game here. Jerry Breckenridge shot a 3under-par 67 to lead Arkansas in Bell received Jenkins' contract

Tom Driscoil was the only Rice player able to win against Texas doesn't have a tearn this year. ney and Bob Thrope. Burton put Tech. He beat Gene Boyd 1-up. The Sooner State League, of which the finishing touches to it with a John Cain, Don Kaplan and Johnny Farquhar won other singles matches for Tech while Cain and

Kaplan and Farguhar and Boyd took doubles victories. Jerry Johnson shot a 1-underpar 71 to pace TCU in its triumph over Texas A&M. He beat Al Jones 1-up Don Massengale, Charles Coody and Massengale and Johnson won other matches

for TCU. Buck Prewitt won a singles match and teamed with Binky Mitchella to take a doubles

John Skogstad and Tommy Gobles for Baylor in the tennis Basketball banquet last week. match with SMU. Bill Wright and I will not attempt to name the Hayden Schilling won singles and individuals and organizations that Bill Dixson and Bill Wright took have helped for fear of leaving their doubles match for SMU. some out. You fans will never

games to topple Carlson and Lance in doubles play, 2 and 1. Grimes and Lovelady split their match

with Ray and Brown. All eight players were in the 70's. Grimes had a 75, Scott a 75 and Lovelady a 76 for the

For ACC, Brown fashioned a 75. Lance a 76, Carlson a 77 and Ray a 78.

The matches took place at Abiene's Municipal course. The Hawks are scheduled to play McMurry College Thursday, On Saturday, they compete in the fiesta.

West Zone meet at Big Spring's Country Club. Each of four schools -HCJC, Odessa, Amarillo and Borger are due to enter two teams in

the zone show The Hawks are also pointing for the State Junior College tour-Paris May 5-6.

#### Maybe Player Can Revive The Club

PARIS, Tex. (P)-Baltimore has assigned Kenneth Jenkins to the Former Business Manager Jim Dic Czekaj and Ellis Burton. its one-sided triumph over Baylor and information that Paris had two in the seventh but Houston and knock the latter out of second purchased the player from Port- went back ahead in the eighth in the sixth. Vito Valentinet land for \$100.

Paris was a member, folded. 2-run homer in the ninth.

### **Coach Thanks Supporters** For Basketball Patronage

I'd like to use this medium of means to an athlete and the rookie (Jim Mudcat) Grant and derful support given the Steers this year.

know how much it helps and

Sincerely JOHNNY JOHNSON Basketball Coach Big Spring High School night.



# Auburn Faces Bleak Future Bill Bell Wins In Wake Of NCAA Action

three-year probation sentence for year term.

ors again this fall, was about to The National Collegiate Athletic complete a three-year probation-Southern Methodist lesser penal- ders them ineligible for NCAA tities. Seattle drew probation for the events as well as mid-season

WOMEN QUALIFY TODAY IN BIG

A long driving contest will be held today. First round play

Luncheon will be served at the club from 1 to 3 p. m. tomor-

Trophles are to be awarded to winners, runners-up and con-

Fifteen of the eligible entries played in the Scotch foursome

Matches in all flights are down for 18 holes. Competition will

champion, no handicap will be imposed upon any of the players.

solation round winners in each flight. Prizes are also in the offing

for winners in the long driving and putting tournaments, as well

held at the club Sunday and most of those planning to play have

Awards will be made at a Friday evening cocktail party.

SPRING COUNTRY CLUB MEET

Big Spring Country Club Ladies Golf tournament.

will begin tomorrow, with finals on tap Friday.

been honing their games for a week now.

begin tomorrow at about 10 a.m.

row for all members of the club.

as for the medalist.

Corps Shaky

The Chicago White Sox may

The staff that led the AL in

complete games with 59 last sea-

not been able to get a complete

game in six starts this season.

Pierce, Donovan, Wilson, Wynn

and young Bill Fischer all have

What's worse, they've won only

two of the six with a whopping

Donovan blew a four-hit shutout

Auburn, shackled with another was given a less stringent one-til Sept. 1, 1961.

Seattle's basketball teams are case and Kentucky in basketball ers, with a 3034 team score. Run-

football recruiting violations, to-day faced prespects of a bleak Auburn, No. 1 football team in season and post-season games un-vere. athletic future with teams all the nation last year and rated a til Sept. 1, 1960. The probation dressed up in success and no prime contender for national hon- given SMU does not bar the Mustangs from bowl games and other tournaments, but the school's athletic program and practices will Assn. slapped the three-year ban ary period when the hammer fell. be under close scrutiny until history—at a meeting yesterday and dealt Seattle University and Auburn athletic teams and ren-John Castellani, Seattle basket-

ball coach and athletic director, resigned after the NCAA action was announced, but he denied any pressure was applied on him to quit because of the probation. Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA, said the discipline given Auburn was the third

oughest penalty ever adminisered by the group. Only the four-

# Head For LA "There are lots of kids paid player in the conference who

By The Associated Press

The Chicago Cubs, on their all created jobs, but they want the The athletic director added boys and the boys do good work usual fast spring run, lead the Gregory was studying geology, Gregory did good work. He turned National League tour into the thus was working at something in his reports and did the things promised land that lies behind the that coincided with his course. he was supposed to do." Coliseum tonight.

Thus far, three games have days. been played in the Punch Bowl The probation given SMU, Bywith the Los Angeles Dodgers and San Francisco Giants producing an average of four homers a game. Eight of the 12 have fallen behind the 42-foot-high, 140-footlong screen jokingly referred to Upwards to 23 women are due to qualify today for the annual Billie Dillon is regarded as the favorite to cop the crown, last as a barrier. won in 1956 by Mrs. Bill French. No meet was staged last year.

Now come the other six clubs, the outsiders, to have at it with Ernie Banks, the Cubs' righthanded power man, all warmed Since this tournament is being held to determine a club up after hitting his first two home runs of the season over the weekend in Chicago.

As a lull before the storm, the only game played last night in the National League was Lomerless. The Cincinnati Redlegs beat Philadelphia 4-2 in a rain-interrupted 14 innings.

A walk and singles by Don Hoak and pinchhitter Bob Thurman broke up a 2-2 tie for the Redlegs in the 14th and they added a cushion run on a pair of errors by Philly shortstop Roy Smalley. Hal Jeffcoat won his first in re-

Acker. Kelly faced only four men and gave up a run. Acker then Snyder, baseball foe of the Big won - lost record in conference allowed just one run on four hits

Jim Hearn was the loser as the third of four Phillie pitchers who In addition to conference wins gave up 15 hits and eight walks. al use of his subs today, not be- over San Angelo and Midland, the Hoak had three hits, one a double

The Cosden Oilers Langle with dropping the second, 6-4.

Milton (Speedy) Moffett, the The first game starts at 7:30 p.m. Snyder mentor, probably will send In previous meetings with Mideither Tim Roberts or Norman land, Cosden succeeded in winning

Stanley, Kenny (Rock) Johnson or probably hurl the first game for

ence games today. Abilene, Odessa and Midland are now tied for and will clash with a Big Spring

Manager Ted Gross has an-

nounced that Troy Wetsel will the locals, Speck Franklin the aft-

The Oilers are also scheduled to

The Auburn case, Byers said, involved a prospective studentathlete being offered "illicit financial aid . . . for the benefit of himself and his family."

Byers refused to identify the Bill Bell and David John tie with player involved, but the Birming- 670. ham News identified him as Don Fuell, an all-state quarterback from Guntersville, Ala., who is married and has one child.

The action was doubly severe, Byers said, because the school is still on probation from an earlier citation and Auburn staff members were aware that an alumnus offered the player involved the excessive financial aid.

Byers said the Seattle case involved the head coach offering two prospective athletes financial aid. One of the players, he said, was offered \$90 per month and the other \$200 monthly "although ries. no actual cash exchanged hands. The players were not identified. The Seattle coach, Byers said,

also offered the same two athletes who did not enroll at Seattle to and from their homes at the must be present for awarding. beginning and end of the school short screen in the Los Angeles year and round-trip transportation home during the Christmas holi-

**Bowling Laurels** After two weekends of bowling,

ment was concluded Sunday. Winning team was Wilson Brothineligible for NCAA events, mid- recruiting cases were more se- ner-up was Madewell Humble,

Doubles winners were Connally and Meeks, with 1301; followed by Kelly and Vogelsang, with 1296. Singles winner was Underwood with 679 and second place saw

High man for the nine game event and Big Spring's All Event Champion was also Bell, with a

Runner-up was Henderson, with a 1908. High scratch game and series was won by Meeks, with a

266 game and 640 series. Trophies were won by all first place and runner-up positions. In addition, prize money will be distributed to the top five teams, six places in doubles, 10 places in singles, two places in all events, and for high scratch game and se-

All prizes, trophies, and ABC Awards will be presented at the Moose Club, East Highway 80, Monday May 5 at 8:00 p.m.

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**GLYNN GREGORY Probation Cause?** PONY COACHES STILL

# MIFFED OVER DECREE hampered in its athletic competo our own conference we did his job because he was an athlete.

tition but the school's athletic of nothing wrong and we haven't." My gosh, so does every football ficials still termed an NCAA 1year probation for giving an ath-lete an oil field job "ridiculous" fields," said Bell. and "absurd." The NCAA handed down the

penalty yesterday charging that Glynn Gregory, now a freshman at SMU, was given a "tailor made" job for which he had no experience last summer. It also held that the job was not filled when the athlete returned to school in the fall.

SMU will be on probation until Sept. 1, 1959, but will be able to play in all tournaments or bowl games sponsored by the NCAA. The NCAA did not name Greg-ory, the former Abilene High allstate football and baseball player. but SMU officials said he was the one involved. Gregory worked for the Harlan Ray Oil Company in Abilene after he had signed a letter of intent to enroll at SMU. Ray is an SMU supporter residing

Coach Bill Meek said he went to Kansas City voluntarily last week to discuss Gregory's job with the NCAA, Gregory's case was previously investigated by the Southwest Conference and SMU

reprimanded. The NCAA admitted Gregory was not paid an exorbitant salary was not paid an exorbitant salary when he worked for the oil com-

Gregory, who played on the freshman football team last fall In Game With Snyder Nine Hal Jeffcoat won his first in refreshman football team last fall and now is on the freshman baseduring the summer when he signed with SMU but he added 'I assumed I would get one; everybody does that."

He said he scouted oil wells-'as many in the area as I could each day"-gathering information on which the company might decide whether it wanted to lease land in the vicinity of the drilling. He said he was paid \$300 a month and that he was not paid while absent to play in all-star games at Dallas, Wichita Falls and Mem-

Meek declared, "If we're on probation, then every other school I know of ought to be on probation. For what the NCAA seems to be saying is that you shouldn't get a summer job for an athlete. All of our schools get summer jobs for their athletes and be-

#### cause they are athletes." Matty Bell, SMU athletic director, called the probation "absurd, have the best pitching in the American League with a staff that has seven starters, but what **Houston Wins** Manager Al Lopez could use at the moment is a starter who can

10-6 Decision Weather knocked out two Texas League games, but Houston made

hay while the sun didn't shine Monday-the Buffs whipped Vic-

Rain kept Fort Worth from playing at Tulsa and Austin at Dallas. Corpus Christi and San Antonio didn't play because of a

5.01 earned run average that has Texas League officials hoped cost them three of four games dethe bad weather didn't indicate cided by one run. a repetition of last season when more games were postponed in in the last two innings for a 2-1 Friday for Webb. the first month than any other Detroit victory yesterday.

year in league history. Houston slugged 15 hits, including three home runs, to whip Victoria and move within a half-game of the top. But the Buffs had to come from behind twice to do it. Victoria went ahead early on a brace of 2-run homers by Larry Novak, the Rosebud right fielder. But Houston got three runs in the fifth on a rally started by pinchhitter Jim McKnight's homer and hits by Lloyd Jenney, Russ Rac,

Victoria regained the lead with with a 3-run splurge on Fred Mc- won in relief. Only trouble is that Paris Alister's homer and hits by Jen-

#### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

all the basketball fans for the won- and town behind you like we did forth won singles and Goforth this past season, and for the gifts So on behalf of the boys and teamed with Don Gill to win dou- presented to the coaches at the the coaches again we say-thank Redi Triumphs

the A's their big eighth agains communication to say thanks to coaching staff to have the school losing reliever Steve Ridzik.

NEW YORK (P)—Stefan Redl whipped Charlie Cummings in a 10-round welterweight bout last night.

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what kind of a job he would have Spring Steers here this afternoon, standings and Baird wants them and six walks, while striking out brings an 8-10 won-lost record to be ready Saturday, at which six, before giving way to Jeffcoat time they visit San Angelo and in the 11th. The resident Steers will be seek. seek their second straight win ing their 11th win in 16 starts. over the Bobcats. Coach Roy Baird may make liber-

> cause he doesn't have a lot of Steers have defeated Fort Worth respect for the opposition but be- Poly three times. Andrews twice, Poly three times, Andrews twice, Pecos, Plainview and Lubbock Monterey this season. They have lost to Term S. Lubbock Andrews cause he wants to give his regu- Pecos, Plainview and Lubbock The Steers have forged a 2-2 lost to Tom S. Lubbock, Andrews. Snyder warmed up for its game with the Steers by defeating Rotan Monday' 6-3 Lord School Rotan Chicago Mound with the Steers by defeating Rotan Monday 6-3. Last Saturday, the Tigers split two games with Abi-

lene, winning the first, 5-4, but Gladson to the mound against the one game of two.

Steers today Baird could counter with Terry Jay LeFevre. Midland goes to San Angelo and erpiece.

Odessa visits Abilene in conferfirst place in the standings, one club managed by Cotton Mize game ahead of Big Spring.

#### son, behind Billy Pierce (16), Dick Donovan (15) and Jim Wilson Dusters To Play (12), and picked up strong-armed Early Wynn over the winter, has Midland Friday

Webb AFB's Dusters host Mid land National Bank in a softball doubleheader at Webb Friday night, with the first game scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m. In their only start to date, the

Dusters lost a nine-inning decision to Cosden, 2-1. Jack Long and Airman Falls will probably pitch the games

#### BASEBALL **STANDINGS**

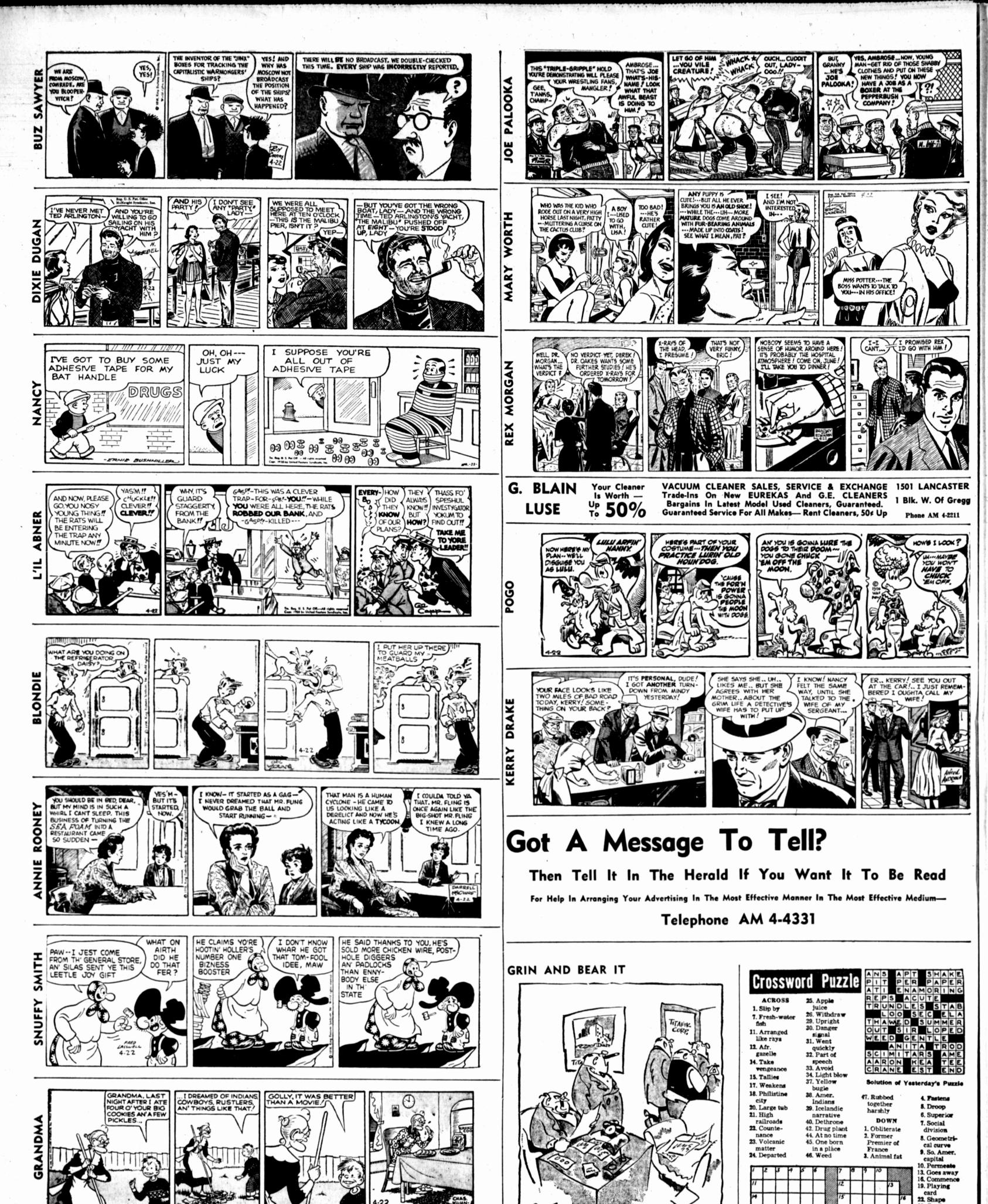
to Donovan. They got just three	Detroit 4 3 .571 2
hits off Frank Lary in his eight	Cleveland 3 4 .429 3
innings, scoring without a hit	Baltimore
when he walked two and hit two	TODAY'S GAMES
in the sixth. Vito Valentinetti	Chicago at Detroit, 1:30 p.m.
won in relief.	Boston at New York, 2 p.m. Baltimore at Washington, 2 p.m.
	Cleveland at Kansas City. 2:30 p.m.
The Red Sox lost their fourth	NATIONAL LEAGUE
straight, although getting 10 hits	YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Cincinnati 4. Philadelphia 2. 14 innings.
and six walks. Don Larsen, who	night.
hit a two-run homer in the second	Milwaukes at Pittsburgh, ppd, rain.
	Won Lost Pct. Behind
off loser Willard Nixon, won his	Chicago 4 1 .800 — San Francisco 4 2 .667 1/2
second. Ted Williams, who singled	Cincinnati 3 2 .600 1
for his first hit in 10 at-bats this	Milwaukee 3 2 .600 1
season in the fifth, hit his 457th	Philadelphia 2 3 400 2 Pittsburgh 2 3 400 2
	Los Angeles 2 4 .333 21/2
home run in the seventh off Bob	St. Louis 1 4 .200 3
Grim. Whitey Ford wrapped it up	TODAY'S GAMES Milwaukee at Pittsburgh, 1:30 p.m.
with clutch relief.	St. Louis at San Francisco, 11:15 p.m.
Piece malks, a single and Panel.	Chicago at Los Angeles, 11 p.m.
Five walks, a single and Frank	TEXAS LEAGUE
House's grand-slam homer gave	By The Associated Press Houston 10. Victoria 6
the A's their big eighth against	Fort Worth at Tulsa, postponed, rain,
rookie (Jim Mudcat) Grant and	Austin at Dallas, postponed, rain.
losing reliever Steve Ridzik.	Corpus Christi at San Antonio, postponed, fiesta.
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	Victoria 1 3 .250 21/2

The New York Yankees won their fifth straight, defeating Boston 4-1. Kansas City, in second place 11/2 games back of the Yanks, collected eight runs on two hits in the eighth and beat Cleve-

hits in the eighth and beat Cleveand 9-4.

Cincinnati defeated Philadelphia
1-2 in 14 innings last night in the
only National League game
played.

White Sox hitters were no help
to Donovan. They got just three 4-2 in 14 innings last night in the only National League game



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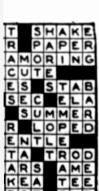


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#### **Pulled To Safety**

Fourteen-year-old Rodney Henderson Jr., is pulled into the cabin of an Army helicopter as he is rescued from a rocky crag in the Potomac River rapids upstream from Washington, D. C. The youth, who had been canoeing, had been stranded on the crag overnight.

#### MINIMUM DUES RAISED

# Hospital, Master Planning Studies Launched By C Of C

authorized by the Chamber of shirt and socks from Elmo Was- meet needs will be beyond private Commerce directors Monday will son's; Cadillac chauffeur service financing. look into the need for municipal by McEwen Motor, and special master planning and take a look at the city's hospital future. Spring Theatres Inc. for opening the city's four private hospitals.

Directors, along with others at- of the "Bridge of River Kwai." tending a special membership meeting, approved a \$36 per annum membership minimum effective Jan. 1, 1960. They also approved committee recommendations which would call for prohibitions of livestock and fowl care within the corporate limits and tion requirements for school en- nounced.

Honored at the meeting was the city's hospital picture today lots meet minimum health stand-A.2.C. Tom E. Hardy who was and a few years hence, the cham ards. Sooner or later ordinances Wednesday. named as the outstanding airman ber directorate followed the lead must be adopted to prohibit the at Webb AFB. Ike Robb, chair- of the Howard County Medical keeping of livestock and fowls ranged from 41 at Dalhart to 70 May 19. man of the military affairs com Society. Previously, those who within the city, he said, because at Brownsville. mittee, made the presentation and have developed private facilities statutes seeking to control condiclude free lodgings and meals for center pointed to a need of great- kept are impractical and unen-

ing to the office of Jimmy Taylor,

Temperature of the soil has been

that the 65 degree reading be

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cessive days before reasonable as-

surance is offered that the plant-

Optimum planting season in this

area is from May 5 through May

20, it was said. Most farmers

have their own "pet" days for

planting. However, it was ex-

plained little planting is done on

Howard County farms before the necessary.

ton Growers Inc., should show 60 point.

was said that it was necessary fice said.

County farm agent.

ing time is at hand.

Long range study committees H. McGibbon Phillips 66: sports scope of expansion required to guest arrangements with the Big to capacity," said Dr. Hogan of

> recognition and said he hoped it 1975." This compares with a maxwould be a means of emphasiz- imum of 175 beds now. ing even stronger community relations between base and civilian the health and sanitation commit-

May 8 has been fixed as the date for a goodwill dinner at Gail, was recommended, and the board In authorizing a detailed look at ordinance requiring that vacant

ment; gasoline for the trip by K. they agreed that the type and

which sometimes is necessary (aft-

er May 20, results in lower qual-

Last year, some of the farm

late as July due to loss of earlier

Heavy rains of last June, when

more than seven inches of mois-

ture was recorded, played hav-

oc with early plantings in many

of last fall.

deep, according to the Plains Cot dition from a moisture stand-

duce the number of communicable Farmers Geared schedule were discussed, but in the end the membership favored by a 32-11 vote the pegging of a single minimum of case of the state of the pegging of a single minimum of the pegging of a single min the pegging of a single minimum of the pegging of a single mini To Start Planting single minimum of \$36 per year with the effective date Jan. 1., Most cotton farmers in Howard | degrees for 10 successive days. County are walting for the soil Germination begins at 65 degrees members would be taken in at town during the night. temperature to reach a stabilized and cotton placed in the ground 65 degrees before starting wide- when temperatures are below spread cotton planting, accord- the normal level will not do well. The later planting in this area

#### quired to do so before 1960. below the 65 degree mark and it ity cotton, the county agent's of-

Dr. Floyd Mayes, reporting for

school entrance would sharply re-

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL ers were compelled to replant as Admissions-Patricia Hockley. seedings. Most of this later cot-Presidio; Claudia Fryar, Gail Rt.; address sometime Sunday night. ton suffered from the early frost

Carl Young, 700 E. 15th. Dismissals-Janice Steagold, 901 Henrietta Flores, 300 N. Gregg; at the Clover Bowl Monday be Bertha and Henry A. Davidson, tween 8 and 9 p.m. Vincent Rt., Coahoma; E. E. fields and made much replanting Banks, 505 N. Bell; Bobby Dixon,

#### Farmers are elated at the fine moisture condition of their land at Only a few farmers have begun this time. The steady rains through the fall and winter months ketchum Baby's Temperature at eight inches have left the soil in excellent com-

Services Pending Funeral arrangements were incomplete this morning for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil

# Reported Monday

mons, 433 Edwards, and T. S. Northington, 805 Scurry, were involved in an accident. Oscar Mc-Anally of Odessa and Oscar Dunget acquainted with me but I could not leave the dishwasher at the

DEAR ABBY: I liked a girl time. I would give anything to see Virginia, and J. C. Crow, 207 Park, were involved in a minor acci-

to break up with you-one excuse where she saw you, and she'll DWI, pleaded guilty in Howard County court Monday afternoon.

is as good as another. Let her go, Lover.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I get along fine but I don't like way he treats our children. He acts like he is the captain of a Chain Gang. When he says something, if they don't jump he gets mad. He used to train dogs and has a small whip. He says he is only cracking it at the legs, but he must be whip.

Is as good as another. Let her go, Lover.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I get along fine but I don't like blongs to—the rest of him belongs to—the rest of him belongs to—the rest of him belongs to his missus. You stuck your chin out—now that's where you'll have to take it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO PATTY:

No matter who "Daddy's" heart belongs to—the rest of him belongs to—the rest of him belongs to—the rest of him belongs to his missus. You stuck your chin out—now that's where you'll have to take it.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all of my friends for the many cards, letters and flowers that were sent to melowers that were sent to applicate and the legs, but he must be whip.

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Be deal 1500 Bluebird, \$350.00

COOP Offine & Supply, erect as torage to serve five days in the Howard County jail.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all of my friends for the many cards, letters and flowers that were sent to melege at 1500 Service. \$6,000.

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## TORNADO

'They stood out and watched it

go by," Constable Perry Aday Some dived for storm cellars. 'I jumped in my car and outran

it." farmer W. W. Edwards said. His home was unroofed. Near Marlin, Mrs. J. E. Roberson said this happened:

"We were eating supper and there was a pretty strong wind from the south. Suddenly the wind stopped and we looked out and saw this tornado coming toward us. It was small but very black. COUCH AS SHELTER "We quickly opened up all the

windows of the house and used a couch for shelter." Mrs. Roberson said the funnel turned a dirty yellow as it passed. "If we hadn't opened all the windows," she said, "I feel certain our house would have been

Violent weather, meanwhile, battered much of eastern Texas. Weather alerts for North Central and eastern Texas expired

Hail caused property damage around Corsicana, the Mount Calm area. Irene and Dallas. Heavy rain and hard winds accompanied the hail in most places.

Hail covered the ground at Hubbard, 26 miles northeast of Waco. Marvin Bragg of Dallas crashed his light plane at Greenville when he tried to land in high winds. He was not injured.

The thunderstorm there caused some minor damage. Hail battered part of Harris County, ruining flowers, vegetable gardens and trees north of Hous-

said S. E. Butler. He said the following projects at Webb AFB: hailstones ranged in size from 'ping pong to golf ball size. struck Cleburne, Waxa Hail

hachie, Tyler, Nacogdoches and "Our present facilities are taxed Cedar Hill. Kosse, Blue Ridge and Stranger suffered hail damage. Rainfall amounts for the 24 "If our growth continues as it has, hours ending at 6 p.m. Monday Hardy expressed thanks for the we will need at least 400 beds by included Fort Worth .91 of an inch, Sherman .20, Amarillo .10 and lesser amounts at about a dozen

Afternoon highs ranged from 99 tee, said that a cleanup campaign at Presidio to 69 at Sherman. of more than one week's duration Fog and low clouds covered the southern half of Texas early Tues- 29. which would increase immuniza- Dr. J. E. Hogan, president, an concurred. He reiterated a previ- day with everything north of a ously approved proposal for an Waco-Midland line clear.

Early morning temperatures Bids will be opened at 3 p.m. on

announced several gifts. These in that made Big Spring a medical tions under which they might be at a number of places. Lufkin got two at Carlsbad, N. M., as com- ly expanded facilities. Without forceable, he added. His commit Fort Worth .91, Galveston .07, Colpliments of the Settles manage- exception, Dr. Hogan reported, tee also felt that broadening im- lege Station .10, Texarkana .04 munization requirements f o r and Sherman .20.

# disease cases among scholastics. Directors concurred in both these suggestions. Clothing, Other

1960 for present members. New stolen from a car parked down- estimated amount of \$6,838.50. that scale and present members W. K. Coates' car was rifled would be encouraged to adjust to while parked at 113 W, 2nd. Po- ing telephone cable to mobile con-

> broken out. Taken were a man's suit. jacket, two pair of trousers, a for modification of fire extinguish- T&NO Survey.

woman's jacket. A Mr. McChristian, 501 NE 11th. told the police that a 1947 Ford for installation of vinyl tile in four Box 172; Jeffrey Christian, 5041/2 motor had been stolen from the hospital buildings, in the amount

A set of hub caps was taken from a car owned by Mrs. Hames E. 16th; Rose Gamble, 206 Willa; Harrod while the car was parked Henrietta Flores, 300 N. Gregg; of the Clover Royal Monday be.

### 501 Young; F. L. Turpin, 100 Dix-

NEW AUTOMOBILES
P. W. Malone, 503 Edwards, Lincoln Continental.
WARRANTY DEEDS

H. Davidson to Glenn Thomspon.

Survey.

Heien G. Ashinhurst to Texas Pacific home in Howard County for 60 El Paso County, who was found lease to Section 40, Block 27, H&TC Surveys.

Wednesday.

Sherrod, 75, who had indeed the block of the pass of the county of the city on Monday, was identification.

will officiate at the Nalley-Pickle
W. D. Anderson et und to costen Persperm Corn, oil, eas and to costen Persperm Corn, oil, eas and to cost the Nalley-Pickle
Chapel, and burial will be in the

Sam Burns, erect a sign at 2071/2 Main. Spring, and Homer Sherrod, Bell-sam. Sam Burns, erect a sign at 2071/2 Main. Spring, and Homer Sherrod, Bell-sam. Sherrod, Bell-sam. Spring and Homer Sherrod and Homer S Robert C. Gilliland, charged with DWI, pleaded guilty in Howard County court Monday afternoon. He was fined \$100 and sentenced The W. Golliland, build a car port at \$100 are sidence at 1608 Bluebird, \$100.

B. W. Gilliland, build a car port at \$200.

Solidad, \$1.500.

Gordon Williamson, build an addition Mrs. Owen Johnston, S and Springs.

B. W. Gilliland, build a car port at \$200.

Color of the follower, Calif., two daughters, Mrs. Jeff Derrick, Lehigh, Okla., and Mrs. Owen Johnston, S and Springs.

Pallbearers will be Pete Ear-



Candidate

Glenn H. Kothmann, above announced Monday that he is a candidate for the office of Texas Agriculture Commissioner, Kothmann, 30, of San Antonio, holds a degree in agriculture from Texas A&M, is a former legislator and has been engaged in the livestock business. He was one of the five outstanding young men of San Antonio in 1957. He is a captain on the Texas adjutant general staff in Austin, having earned his commission at A&M and served as a second lieutenant in the Army.

Capt. Walter M. Bullock, base procurement officer, announced that bids will be opened on the For modification and repair of commissary interior. Bids will be opened at 2 p.m. on April 28. For two electrically heated food field. carts. Bids will be opened at 2 p.m. on April 24.

For three ice making machines, flake type, one ton capacity. Bids will be opened at 2 p.m. on May 5. For five items of playwood. Bids vill be opened at 10 a.m. on April

For repair and modification of interior of Officers' Mess. Bids will be opened at 2 p.m. on April

For repair of roofs on 25 buildings. Bids will be opened at 2 p.m. on May 19. For repair of operational apron Webb (aircraft parking area).

Contracts were awarded following

General for oxygen, acetylene, etc., May 1 through Oct. 3, in the amount of \$2,282.30.

Western Ice Co., Big Spring, for 4-33-4n, T&P Survey. crushed and block ice, for one year, in the estimated amount of

Builders Supply Co., Big Spring, for installation of vinyl tile in hospital buildings, in the amount of \$10,480. Plains Laundry Co., Big Spring, for wing laundry and dry clean-

A large amount of clothing was ing for one year period, in the Continental Construction Co. Big Spring, for trenching and back fillthe minimum but would not be re- lice said the rear vent glass was trol and receiver sites, in the amount of \$4,200.

William H. Ladew Inc., Dallas. HOSPITAL NOTES jacket, two pair of trousers, a for modification of life exclusions, in raincoat, a woman's suit, and a er system in hospital buildings, in

the amount of \$22,827. Builders Supply Co., Big Spring

### To Head School Discussion Group

school principal, and Walker Bailey, county superintendent of Continental.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Wesley H. Holley et ux to James H. Findley et ux. tract out of the northwest quarter of Section 28. Block 32. township 1 north, T&P Survey.

College Park Development Corp. to P. C. Mote, Lot 10, Block 4. College Park

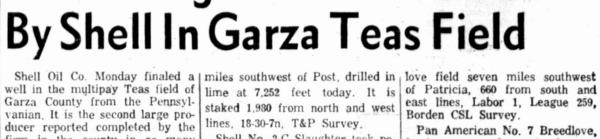
Estates

The group, meeting in the Knott

Sherrod, 78, who had made his

He leaves three sons, Randall Sherrod and Leslie Sherrod, Big Spring, and Homer Sherrod, Bell-flower, Calif., two daughters, Mrs. Jeff Derrick, Lehigh, Okla., and

Pallbearers will be Pete Ear- Knott Trio Ordained



Second Big Producer Finaled

firm in the county in as many The Shell No. 2-C Slaughter was | tion of the Teas field and it flowed completed for a daily flowing po- 310 barrels of oil through a 12-64- 94 feet in the Devonian with 500 tential of 310 barrels of oil using a inch choke in 24 hours. Perfora-12-64-inch choke from the Pennsylvanian, Monday, the firm reported and 8,111-17 feet. The well is 660 completing the No. 1-D Slaughter from south and 1,880 from west as a discovery only 212 miles from lines, 33-2, T&NO Survey. the Teas field in the southern part

#### Borden

Trice No. 1 Finnegan, a Pennsylvanian wildcat 11/2 miles north of the East Vealmoor field, drilled today at 5,740 feet in lime and shale The wildcat is 1,980 from north and 2.200 from east lines, 12-27 H&TC Survey

Eight miles northeast of Gail, Harper & Huffman No. 1 Miller progressed at 5,317 feet in lime and sand. The wildcat is C NW NW, 1-30-5n, T&P Survey.

Brown, Liedtke, Butler & Richardson No. 1 York, an Ellenburger try 14 miles northeast of Gail, drilled in shale and lime at 4,319 feet. It is an 8,700-foot test three miles southeast of the Myrtle West (Strawn) field, 1,980 from south and west lines, 323-97. H&TC

NW, 25-32, EL&RR Survey, continued to swab today after fracturing perforations from 7,202-62 feet with 20,000 gallons. The project is in the Lamb (Spraberry)

Operator moved off rig today at the Shell No. 1-BC Slaughter after setting 5-inch string at 8,593. It is in the U Lazy S field, C SE SE, 2-JP-6n, T&P Survey, and 12 miles northeast of Gail.

Cosden No. 1 Cosby, in the Ackerly (Dean) field, flowed 183 barrels of oil through an 18-64-inch coke on 24-hour potential, after acidizng with 21,000 gallons. Total depth is 8,340 feet, with top of the pay zone at 8,160. Perforations stand from 8,160-92, 8,202-26 and 3,259-79 feet.

In the Jo-Mill (Spraberry) field, Texas No. 17-A-NCT-2 Miller pumped 168.36 barrels of oil and 15 per cent water in 24 hours on potential. Total depth is 7,620 feet but it is plugged back to 7,597. Production is reached at 7,508 south and 1,600 from east lines,

Midwest No. 1 Davis, 12 miles northwest of Lamesa, made hole in lime at 5.180 feet today. It is a Pennsylvanian test 2,310 feet from south and 330 from west lines,

### 60-M, EL&RR Survey.

Operator prepared to squeeze perforations from 8,412-26 feet to- with the county chairman. day at Humble No. 1-B-1 Slaughter. The wildcat is 1,980 expected to show up around the at his store but that candidates from north and west lines, 33-2, deadline in several of the races

Continental No. 1 Kirkpatrick, five miles south of Post, continued to produce oil at the rate of two official intention beyond May 5 barrels per hour while swabbing. Pennsylvanian perforations extend from 7,866-72 feet. During the last | the ballot. 24 hours, it produced 89 barrels

# **Annual 4-H**

Sheriff W. O. (Jimmy) Hicks, Francis Spencer et vir to Cosden Petroleum Corp. ell. gas and mineral lease to west half of southwest quarter of Section 19, Block 31, township 1-north. Tap Miller Harris, Howard County

W. D. Anderson et ux to Cosden Petroleum Corp., oil, gas and mineral lease to west half of Section 18. Block 31. township two north, T&P Survey.

BUILDING PERMITS
Charles Staggs, move a building from 204 Goliad to the city limits, \$300.

Essle Bean, build an addition to a resdence at 606 Bell. \$150.
Martin Paredez, reroof a residence at 506 N. San Antonio, \$500.
F. A. Lowe, remodel a building at 206 Eleventh. \$300.
Globs & Weeks, erect a sign at 109 E. Sherrod and Leslie Sherrod, Big Snring and Homer Sherrod, Bell.

Sherrod and burial will be in the City Cemetery.

Mr. Sherrod died of heart attack early Monday. He came to the county in 1897 and had been in semi-retirement from his career as a farmer-rancher.

He leaves three sons, Randall Sherrod, Big Snring and Homer Sherrod, Bell.

Sherid he knew Hicks but that he had no knowledge that the man formerly made his home here.

The dispatches said that Hicks had been in ill health for some time. He was past president of the Texas Sheriff's Association.

The El Paso dispatches said that Sherrod and Leslie Sherrod, Bell.

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Shell No. 2-C Slaughter took potential in the Pennsylvanian sections are from 8,099-105, 8,080-93, Humble No. 45 Fuller, in the

is reached at 2,534. It produced water in five hours. from perforations 2.534-94 feet Location of the Humble No. 14-G

(Glorieta) pool has been amended. Correct location is 1,600 from south and 587 from west lines, 116- Labor 1, League 259, Borden CSL

#### Howard

El Paso No. 1 Barnett, testing he San Andres 10 miles northeast of Coahoma, continued to pump load oil today. The wildcat is C NE NE, 9-29-1n, T&P Survey, and t is testing perforations from ,496-510 and 2,528-90 feet.

Basin No. 2 Stockton, in the Howard-Glasscock field, yielded 49 barrels of oil and two per cent barrels of 29-degree oil and four water in 24 hours. Gravity of oil is 29 degrees. The hole bottoms at 2,842 feet, and production from ment. The well is 1,650 from north open hole begins at 2,720 feet. The producer is 330 from south and 990 T&P Survey. Total depth is 3,129 from west lines, 87-29, W&NW Survey.

Fleming, Fleming & Kimbell No. 6-A Denman is located in the Iatan East Howard field to drill Sterling to 3,200 feet. Drillsite is 2,310 from north and east lines, 14-30-1s, T&P Survey, and about eight miles south of Coahoma

#### Martin

Borden CSL Survey. Pan American No. 7 Breedlove, in the same pool, prepared to reacidize today. Operator Monday acidized perforations from 11,988gallons and then swabbed 42 barrels of load oil in 81/2 hours. The venture is 330 from north and 660 from east lines, Labor 113, League

258, Briscoe CSL Survey. Pan American No. 2 Nolen, sev-Dorward field, pumped for 24 hours en miles southwest of Patricia in on potential test and made 74.16 the Breedlove pool, swabbed tobarrels of oil and 20 per cent wa- day after acidizing twice in the ten Gravity of oil is 36.2 degrees. Devonian. Operator treated per-The well is located 1,740 from north forations from 12,052-57 feet with and 2,310 from west lines, 111-5, 500 gallons and then swabbed 47 H&GN Survey. The hole is bottom- barrels of load oil, 120 barrels of ed at 2,692 feet, and production new oil, and nine barrels of acid

A 3,000-gallon acid treatment was administered and it flowed through Humble Fee in the Justiceburg a 12-64-inch choke and made 26 barrels of load and died. The site is 660 from south and east lines.

Six miles northwest of Tarzan, Hamon & Republic No. 1 Holton deepened to 6,694 feet in lime. It is staked as a Devonian wildcat 7.577 from east and 5,872 from south lines of League 246, Wheeler CSL Survey.

#### Mitchell

Blue Danube No. 1 Farmer, in the Westbrook field, made 81.15 per cent water on 24-hour potential test after 15,000-gallon frac treatand 330 from west lines, 14-29-1n, feet, and top of the pay zone is 2,618. Perforations extend from 2.618-26 feet.

Petroleum Drilling & Oak Creek Oil No. 1 Foster was bottomed at 5,221 feet, while operator waited on orders. A drillstem test from 5,150-221 feet produced only 10 feet of mud. The wildcat is 330 from Pan American No. 1 Ross was north and 550 from east lines, 3-13, shutin today at a plug-back depth SPRR Survey, and 10 miles south of 12,182 feet. It is in the Breed- of Sterling City.

#### LATE STARTERS?

# **Political Filing** Deadline Is Near

Only 14 days remain for any determine the pro rata filing fee candidate who intends to seek any county, district or precinct office must be paid by May 17. in the forthcoming Democratic primaries to officially file his name

A number of later starters are said he had a few copies on hand where no opposition has as yet

developed. Candidates who delay filing their will have forfeited their opportunity to have their names placed on

Frank Hardesty, county Demoof new oil. Drillsite is 2,310 from cratic chairman, said Tuesday north and east lines, 5-2, GH&H that a considerable number of of-

day morning included:

David Ratliff, state senator:

S a m McComb, commissioner, Precinct 2: Wayne Burns, county attorney; L. J. Davidson, commissioner, Precinct 4; Dr. Gale Page, justice of the peace, Precinct 1; Willis Walker, commissioner, Pre cinct 4; Pauline Petty, county clerk; A. E. Suggs, commissioner, Precinct 4; G. E. (Red) Gilliam, commissioner, Precinct 2. After May 5, when the deadline

#### WEATHER

thunderstorms tonight; otherwise partly cloudy through Wednesday; cooler Wednes-day.

**Enjoy Spring** Weather Long With A UNIVERSAL AIR COOLER

Politics should develop a little | for official filing expires, the additional steam between this date | county executive committee will schedule a meeting on May 12 to

> Hardesty said that the formal application blanks are available at the office of the county clerk. He would do well to get the blanks

#### from Mrs. Petty **MARKETS**

higher in fairly active trading today.
Pivital issues were mostly ahead by
fractions. A number were unchanged, and Frank Hardesty, county Demoof new oil. Drillsite is 2,310 from
north and east lines, 5-2, GH&H
Survey.

Shell No. 1-E Slaughter, about 13

Annual 4-H

Meet Slated

Frank Hardesty, county Democratic chairman, said Tuesday
that a considerable number of office seekers already publicly
avowed as candidates have not as
yet officially filed their candidacies
with him.

He explained that each candidate is required to fil out formal
application to have his or her
names placed on the ballot, At-

County-wide annual meeting of the Howard County 4-H clubs will be in the Howard County Courtroom in the courthouse at 8 p.m. Thursday, it was announced at the office of Jimmy Taylor, county farm agent, today.

Officers for the new year will be elected at the meeting and other country and other country and other country and other country and other country. His list of candidates to Tues
Lached to his form is the loyalty oath which each candidate must sign.

His list of candidates varies materially from that appearing in the newspaper — a considerable number of office seekers waiting until the last minute apparently to officially list their names.

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Sheep 15.700; about sleady; good and choice old-crop lambs 18 00-19 00; 2-year-old wethers 16.50 down.

Cattle 1.500; calves 500; fed steers weak, others steady; good to choice steers and yearlings 25.00-28.00; common and medium 17.00-24.00; fat cows 17.50-20.50; good and choice calves 25.00-28.00; common and medium 18.00-25.00; good and choice steeds weak, others steady; good to choice steers and yearlings 25.00-28.00; common and medium 17.00-24.00; fat cows 17.50-20.50; good and choice steers and yearlings 25.00-28.00; common and medium 18.00-25.00; good and choice steers and yearlings 25.00-28.00; common and medium 18.00-25.00; good and choice steers and yearlings 28.50 down.

#### **Political Announcements**

DISTRICT JUDGE: Charlie Sullivan

DISTRICT CLERK:

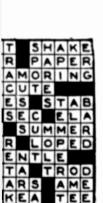
COUNTY COMMISSIONER PCT. 4

JUSTICE OF PEACE

COUNTY SURVEYOR

COUNTY JUDGE-GLASSCOCK CO. CO. TREASURER-GLASSCOCK COUNTY

AM 4-8321 COUNTY AND DISTRICT CLERK GLASSCOCK CO. Mrs. Martha Lowe



9. So. Amer. capital 10. Permeate 13. Goes away 16. Commence 19. Playing 22. Shape 23. Cord 24. Attire

26. Psalmist 27. Football team 28, Railing 29. Shelter 31. Article 33. Cubic 34. Silent 35. Century

### DEAR ABBY

to plant, it was reported.

beginning of May.

MOTHER'S NOT WRONG!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I called off my daughter's big church wedding because I see marks on their legs. They are good kids (two boys) and never sass him bay is survived by two brothers, between their legs. They are good kids (two boys) and never sass him bow over three months pregnant at her wedding. I couldn't let her walk down the aisle in white knowing hard was a site. Blanch Michalle for their own father, will be present and the problems. It who was in that condition. Nor could I stand in the receiving line knowing everyone there would also know it in six months. The boy's mother (she had to get married herself) says I am prudish, old-fashioned and that plenty of the plent

very much. She broke up with me her again because I never had that because of what I said when she feeling about anybody before, were involved in a feeling about anybody before, dent at 306 Virginia. shut the car door on my fingers. Please tell me how I can find her? I think this is a very poor excuse. How can I get her back: CLYDE is as good as another. Let her go, be back.

brides in white are pregnant. I where that there is somebody for canceled the hall, the invitations everybody and I believe it. Last and told my daughter she could Monday a beautiful silver-haired dents Monday. have the money it would have cost lady walked into this place where and she should have a quiet wed- I work. She looked at me and ding at the minister's home at I looked at her and we both took once. Was I wrong? MOTHER a second look. My heart stood still. DEAR MOTHER: Not in my It seemed that she wanted to

DEAR STAN: If she felt the Enters Guilty Plea DEAR CLYDE: If the girl wants same way about you, she knows

Police investigated three acci-At 18th and Scurry, Marvin Sim-

# Meet Slated

tached to his form is the loyalty LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP)-Hogs 700; about

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidacles for public office, subject to the Democratic Pri-mary of July 26, 1958.

COUNTY ATTORNEY: COUNTY TREASURER:

Earl Hull Willis Walker L. J. Davidson

COMMISSIONER PCT. 4—GLASSCOCK COUNTY H. W. Cross

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FASHION CLEANERS 4th. Dial AM 4-6122 105 West 4th ROOFERS

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6 LOTS. 6 ROOM house in east part, all for \$7500 with \$2000 down payment. Or 1 lot and 6 rooms for \$5000 with \$1500 down payment. GOOD 3 BEDROOM and 2 furnished rooms in rear on 18th St. \$7500 with very easy terms.

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TOT STALCUP 1109 Lloyd AM 4-7936 - AM 4-2244

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PARK HILL lovely new 3 bedroom brick. Fully carpeted 2 tile baths, den with woodburning fireplace, electric kitchen, double garage, tille fence. \$23.500 are solded in College Park Estates.

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DIAL AM 4-5998

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on Purdue. Shown by appointment only,
NICE HOME in Edwards Heights, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, with guest house and
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LARGE BRICK Home on beautiful corner
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VERY PREITY 3 Bedroom. 2 baths, carpeted and draped, double carport, Edwards Heights, consider some trade.
3 BEDROOM and den: large 2 bedroom and den-both on Birdwell Lane.
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NICE 3 BEDROOM home on Tulsa Road.
SMALL ACREAGE close in on San Angelo

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2 BEDROOM GI house, carpeted through out. Call after 6:00 p.m. AM 4-4949.

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rarage apartment in shopping center.

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THREE ROOM and bath garage

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NICELY FURNISHED efficiency, walk-in

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down, \$7500 total, \$31 month.

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to washer and dryer, double car
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1005 Bluebonnet er 6.00. BEDROOM HOUSE close in. \$5250. 250 down. balance \$60 month. Owner \$900 down. SMALL ACREAGE southwest of town. Has city water, good soil. \$850.00.

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18 Dallas. DIXIE APARTMENTS: 2 and 3 room apartments and bedrooms. Bills paid. AM 4-9124, 2301 Scurry. Mrs. J. F. Boland, TWO ROOMS and bath nicely furnished for couple. 1504 Runnels.

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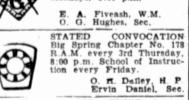
Call or See Manager. OR LEASE-Big Spring Iron and Meta property. West 3rd and 4th Streets. Weiner, AM 4-8371.

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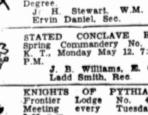
RENT-ALL or any part of building suitable for storage. Western Ice. 709 East 3rd. AM 4-4821. ANNOUNCEMENTS



B. P. O. Elks No. 1386. Re gular meeting tonight



BIG SPRING Assembly No. 60 Order of the Rainbow for Girls Initiation, Tuesday, Initiation, Tuesday, April 22, 7:30 p.m. Sammie Sue McComb, W.A. Carolyn Washington, CALLED MEETING Staked



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Must live on farm.

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J. B. Williams, E. C. Ladd Smith, Rec.

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girl in the world is the girl who mercials. sells products. And what is the perfect type of girl to sell com- the anonymity in which they bemercial pproducts.

"She's the Grace Kelly type," a business of selecting the fairest of the fair sex. "She's wholesome and she has a certain dignity that make both a man and woman believe in her. She is not the Marilyn Monroe type."

As head of the Conover television agency, he analyzes the prototype of the perfect girl for those television commercials as follows:

feet 7 inches tall, with maximum of business for a month because measurements of 34-24-34, widely a manicurist filed her nails too spaced eyes, a regular nose, gen- thin and cut them too short. There erous mouth, small hands and was, too, the girl who ate so much feet, good posture, and speech de- bread during the filming of a void of local accent. It's prefer- bread commercial that she was able that she have a college edu- sick for days afterwards. cation, but it's not essential.

It would seem that plenty of young women fit these qualifications, so it's rather astonishing to learn that from about 5,000 aspirants a year the Conover agency can find only about 25 who pass the test.

To Be Refunded

"Being a performer for television commercials takes much more than being a model," Con- Webb Air Force base, will be reover says. "Most of those who fail stored the \$100 fine and \$28.85 to make the grade are turned down not because they aren't iff's office on March 17 on a plea attractive enough but because of guilty to being an accessory to they don't speak well enough. It's an aggravated assault case. amazing how many have local accents - Western or Southern or Brooklyn or whatever - the pre-

The top TV commercial per-



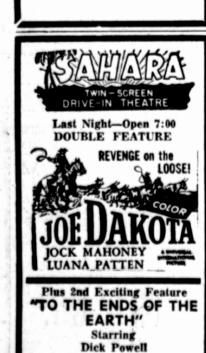
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By CHARLES MERCER | formers earn \$50,000 a year or better and spend days in pleasant cial television the most beautiful resorts to film two-minute com-

Many also have advanced from gan. For somehow it seems easier to go on to being an actress insays Harry Conover, who makes stead of a straight model after a few seasons as a commercial per-

> Joan Caulfield, Martha Hyer, Julia Meade, Joanne Dru, Nina Foch, Phyllis Kirk and Jinx Falkenberg are among the dozens who began their TV careers as commercial performers.

There are a few hazards, of course. There was, for instance, the actress with "the best hands She is between 5 feet 3 and 5 in the business" who was put out

costs which he paid into the sher-

The repayment was ordered Monday by the commissioners court when it was pointed out to the county board by Judge R. H. Weaver that the penalty assessed against the airman had been held invalid in the county court.

Smith, according to the report made on the case, had first pleaded guilty to being an accessory to an aggravated assault. He paid the fine and costs assessed.

A short time later, his attorney, George Thomas, brought up the issue that the state law does not recognize any such offense as beassault. The county attorney join-Judge Weaver of the situation, asking that the judgment be set aside. The court ordered the judgment invalidated.

However, Smith had already paid the fine and costs to the sheriff who in due process had transferred the money to the propr officials.

commissioners to issue an order to the county treasurer to refund was involved in a collision of his the illegally assessed fine and car with a pickup owned by Bill costs to the airman.

#### The Hard Way

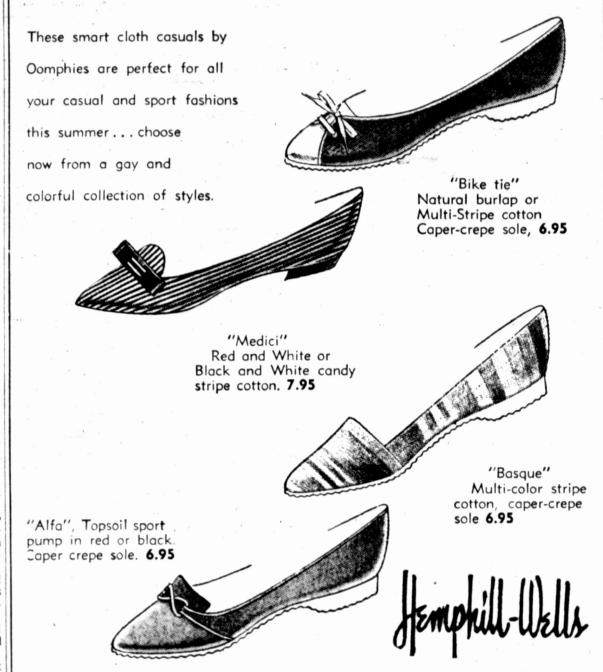
CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. 49-The 2,400 Marines of the 5th regiment marched 100 miles with field pack to prove that they weren't getting soft in this age of mechanized and airborne armies. It took four days for the hike to San Diego and back. The regiment's mascot Mongolian pony, Sgt. Reckless, rode in a truck.

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#### Two DWI Charges Are Filed Monday

Raleigh Zundell, accused of illegal transportation of liquor, ing an accessory to an aggravated pleaded guilty in Howard County court Monday. He was fined ed with Thomas and advised \$100 and costs. His was the only case before the court at its Mon-

Harold W. Danford, arrested by city police after he had been involved in a car accident at Fourth and San Antonio, was placed in the Howard County jail on a charge of DWI. Bond was set at \$500 in his case and he was freed on posting bail. Officers said Danford

#### MEN IN SERVICE

Navy Lt. (jg) Gerald B. Zodin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Zodin of 1705 Yale, Big Spring, has ar- has resigned the presidency prerived in San Diego, Calif., with vious to the elections to be held the staff of the commander of Carrier Division Five aboard the tired and needs a rest. It may attack aircraft carrier USS Kearsarge after a tour of duty in the Western Pacific.

The division, boarding the carier in Yokosuka, Japan, last October, took part in cold weather operations off the northern coast of Japan, operated with Chinese stands at a crossroads. The time Nationalists off the coast of Tai- has come, in my opinion, when wan (Formosa), and participated the organization must enter a pein a U. S. Seventh Fleet amphibi- riod of growth and development ous landing exercises in the Phil- or wither away. It has remained

Throughout her Far Eastern strength since the beginning, and travels, the Kearsarge visited it was Magee's aggressiveness Yokosuka, Yokohama, Iwakuni, (for better or for worse) that held Kobe, Tokyo, and Horshima, Ja- the organization together. pan: Subic Bay, Philippine Islands; Guam; Buckner Bay, Okinawa; and Hong Kong. En route On the basis of observations and homeward the ship stopped in

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# CRITIQUE

Of The Local

Entertainment Scene By BOB SMITH

#### Suggestions On Theatre Election

organization, has been its driving with everyone else's ideas just to force for the main part of its twoyear existence. But Magee, being in the Air Force, is about due for re-assignment. He could get his orders tomorrow, or a year

be simply the reaction that follows a major production (in this case, the Easter Pageant), in which case Magee will probably be raring to go in a short time.

In any event, the Civic Theatre at approximately its present

Thus, whether now or later, the Civic Theatre must go it alone. analyses I have been able to make in the last six months, I would like to make some constructive bership to consider between now and election time (Thursday, 8 in the old museum build-

ing in City Park.) The main issue seems to be whether to retain strength of leadership in Magee (or whoever succeeds to the presidency) as in the past, or to place that leadership in the board of governors, or in votes of the membership. Whatever decision is made should leave the group organized along efficient

There are many factors to con-

The cornerstone analogy, for example: if a building's walls are not shored up before the cornerstone is removed, the structure will fall. Similarly, if an organization has been built around one man's leadership and that man is suddenly removed without preparation for his disappearance, the organization is thrown into a confused Theatre, it might be wise to re-

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shape the leadership structure so

that it can carry on without a hitch, no matter who should leave This could be done best, in my opinion, by election of a board of The Big Spring Civic Theatre, governors which will make deci-Inc., must soon go it alone. Sgt. sions and stick by them, leaving Dewey Magee, president of the out those people who will go along

keep the peace. small percentage in any organization is the leader type. Thus, out of an organization the size of the Civic Theatre, a board of gover-Re-assignment or not, Magee nors numbering about five would be logical. There can be no real leadership out of a board of gov-Thursday evening. He says he's ernors which includes a third of the active membership.

Leaving all decisions to a vote of the entire membership is a false interpretation of the democratic process. America's voters do not have a direct voice in passage of legislation, only in electing those who do. A system which leaves membership is unwieldy; if nothing can be done except by a vote of the entire membership, nothing will be done.

Another idea falsely labeled democratic, and common to all civic organizations, is that all members should be given a chance to serve in a leadership capacity This, actually, is a communistic

The Civic Theatre's system of after the U.S. system, with a division of authority between the membership, the president and the board of governors. A strong and cooperative regime can come

There also is a need in any civic group for a judicial board to interpret the constitution and bytion and authority between membership, board and president. Such a board could be made up of disinterested individuals, such as resentatives of other civic groups. Or, the Civic Theatre could appoint one of its own members with legal experience; this would be analagous to the office of Texas' attorney general, whose legal opinions are binding unless and until changed by court action.

I would like to repeat another suggestion: that the Thursday meeting be used for nominations only, with the actual voting a week state. In the case of the Civic later. This would give theatre members time to discuss candidates and choose wisely. Also, it might help to have nom-

of governors, with two or more the Navy. candidates vieing for each particular seat, instead of the present system in which the seats are filled by an equal number of those candidates with the most votes.

Electing one governor at a time would assure that each candidate was a majority representative. Also, election of governors thus could be scattered over the year, rather than electing a whole new panel at once. Newer members with valuable qualifications could be elected to the board without having to await the annual elec-

that he would like to return to gles. Big Spring about 10 years from A similar shoot will be held here now and find a thriving Civic The- Sunday, May 11, if local officials atre even bigger and better than can get proper sanctioning. Sunit is now. What happens Thursday day's meet was to have been evening may well determine held April 13, but was moved back



HOUSTON (P) - Gov. Price Daniel reactivated today the Texas Navy "open to all Texans willing to use every legal means to proa panel of businessmen or rep- tect the rights and boundaries of

> tion after speaking at ceremonies sary of the enshrining of the battleship Texas near here on the San Jacinto Battleground Daniel said the Navy's main ob-

> tidelands, whose boundaries remain in dispute. Daniel said the Texas Navy would be a patriotic organization

and an arm of the civil defense of the state. He said the battle-Also, it might help to have nominations for each seat on the board crete—will still be the flagship of

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# Midland, Odessa

Barnes Cauble of Midland and K. L. Beck of Odessa emerged as winners in the registered shotgun shoot held at the Western Sportsman Club's shooting range here

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