TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and warm, with strong westerly winds through Thursday. High today 95, low tonight 54, high tomorrow 75.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1958

Ike Sees End To

Recession In U. S.

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY



That Wonderful Feeling Of Spring

You're bound to catch something besides spring fever if you iish around Thursday, as Ray Box happily demonstrates. Ray, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Box, whipped his willow pole out a few times, and in each instance landed a handsome size 7-plus

straw. There's nothing that will help you to live up to that wonderful feeling of spring like landing a light, bright straw hat for yourself Thursday, Straw Hat Day. Get a couple and you can lean back and live it up like Ray. (Photo Keith McMillin).

Annexation Of McDonald Land Dust Cuts Promised By City Commission 2.5 Miles

Cecil McDonald Tuesday night highway. will be annexed in the near fu- map on page 5-A).

McDonald had told the commiswould ultimately lead to annexation of the subdivision, in addition to the city park and other tracts

The section to be annexed will boundary. It will encompass all houses in the \$12,800 to \$15,800 territory from the east city park class. line to the Old San Angelo High-

The south limit will be the south City Commission that the Douglas line of Section 12, Block 33, Town-Subdivision southwest of town ship 1-south, T&P Survey. (See mented that it was fortunate that

The property will not actually be brought into the city for several sion for several weeks he desired weeks, because of legal limitato develop the property and tions. The commission must pass wanted it in the city so he could an ordinance at three meetings, build a better-type house. And with the third at least 30 days Tuesday night, the commission after it has been published. And growth voted to start proceedings which the publishing cannot be before the first reading.

McDonald said that the oral agreement will enable him to proceed with his development, laying begin with a 10-foot strip from the water and sewer lines, and paving existing city limits on Marcy streets. He said that the subdivi-Drive southward to the city park sion would ultimately develop 300

The first reading will probably way. On the north, it will follow be made at the next commission

Patterson Enters State Senate Race

resentative from Snyder, announc- law in 1939, he opened a law ofed Thursday he will seek the Democratic nomination for State Sen- II. Patterson was in the Navy ator of the 24th Senatorial District.

Patterson, 46, a lawyer, has served two terms in the House of Representatives from the 90th Legislative District, composed of Scurry, Garza, Borden, Kent and Crosthe delegation of the 24th Senatorial District at the Democratic of Snyder convention in Fort Worth in 1956.

The incumbent state senator is David Ratliff, Stamford, who was named in a special election following the death of Harley Sadler. In making his announcement the candidate for the upper house of the state Legislature Patterson said he would make an on-the-

from now until election day. "Based on my experience in the Capitol during the two regular sessions and two special sessions of the Legislature, I am convinced that the best interest of the people of West Texas will be served by a change in this office. During the course of this campaign I will submit the record to substantiate my opinion" the can-

didate said. Patterson was born at Rotan, Aug. 18, 1911, the son of Mrs. R. R. Patterson and the late R. R. Patterson, a pioneer family which He attended the public schools in Rotan, Texas Tech, The University of Texas and graduated with the LLB Degree from Cumberland | ROBERT R. PATTERSON

Robert R. Patterson, state rep-| University. Licensed to practice fice in Snyder. During World War aboard a destroyer operating in the Atlantic and Pacific.

Prior to his first term in the House of Representatives in 1955, Patterson had served as special county judge of Scurry County by counties. He was chairman of during the height of the oil boom there and as judge for the City

The 24th Senatorial District of the state Legislature is composed of Dickens, Garza, Kent, Stonewall, Borden, Scurry, Fisher, Jone Shackelford, Howard, Mitchell, Nolan and Taylor counties.



Visibility To

the commission at its next session.

the money borrowed.

set up in the budget.

the city.

is most needed

QUESTIONS INTEREST

will be asked to meet with the

commission for further discussion.

sion considered a petition from the

Whitney had prepared a report

showing that the city has spent

\$6,473.69 since 1952 on new signs

and has another \$1,000 set up in

signs cost \$6.50 per corner, and

Whitney was to send copies of

current rate of replacement, it

will see the complete replace-

The commission voted to pur-

chase a siren from Elton Taylor

for use in Civil Defense and tor-

ney said the siren would be mount-

(See CITY, Pg. 5-A, Col. 7)

per year was enough to spend.

Weather Bureau forecast for 10 per cent of the jobs may be ordinance was not prepared for Tuesday night ran about eight the meeting last night. hours behind schedule and arrived Commissioner Ward Hall commade up for their belated arrival, someone was willing to develop such an area as it should be (using persistence. proper streets, and sewer and

Raging in from the west-southwest, the winds whipped up dust would be a definite asset to the and obscured the countryside. city. He said such long-range Webb Air Force Base said that planning was necessary for proper visibility was cut to 2.5 miles at In another development matter,

Noon forecast of the Weather Bureau saw no relief from the curthe city manager was authorized rent weather through Thursday. A to contact John Little about sewer high of 93 was forecast for today lines on the east side of Big and the strong westerly winds will Spring and ask him to meet with continue, the Bureau said. through tomorrow. However, the The city proposed to borrow Bureau sees a much cooler day on about \$9,000 from Little to lay an tap Thursday than today.

18-inch sewer line east of Little's The wind was reaching gust vedevelopment. Since the line would locities of as much as 42 knotsbe a trunk line, Little earlier said near 50 miles-an hour at times, he shouldn't be forced to pay for WAFB reported.

it. After being contacted, Little | It was one of the worst windsaid he would loan the city about storms in many weeks and fitted \$6,000 if the city would agree to poorly into the picture of almost (1) pay the difference in a 12 constant showers and rains which and a 20-inch water line through have prevailed throughout March his addition since a 12-inch line and April.

Tuesday night was almost windwould be all he needed, (2) pay Baylor Blvd., which the city has weather bureau had bluntly deasked for, and (3) pay interest on clared that strong winds would Hall said he thought the city could handle the first two dewas considerably cooler, though, commission concurred. So Little the date registered in 1943.

In other matters, the commis- Murder Sentence Federated Women's Clubs regard- Is Suspended In ing new street signs but took no more additional action than was Colorado City Case

COLORADO CITY - Refugio Martinez, 30, of Colorado City was assessed a five-year suspended June 29, 1950. penitentiary sentence by a jury the current budget for more. The in 32nd District Court here Tues-

the commission felt that the \$1,000 murder in the death of Gar-of Colorade Garcia, 41, also of Colorado City. the report to the various organi-Garcia was shot with a pistol in Federal Agency zations, which stated that "at the front of the Coker Cafe on the west edge of town last Dec. 15. is believed that two more years Testimony showed that Martinez and Garcia were involved in an argument inside the cafe shortly

before the shooting. The trial started at 9 a.m. Tuesday and the jury reported its verdict at 10:40 p.m.

nado-disaster work for \$150. Whit-In cases heard Monday, Kened on the city hall. An old one there now would be taken to one and Bartholomew Wells pleaded television receivers from a local May 5.. motel. Fox and Wells each re- The Employment Security office Adolph Weaver pleaded guilty to owner of the structure.

BRUSSELS, Belgium (P)-Forty- improving woman's face and figwo years from now a woman will ure.

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and pushing a button.

ing by push button.

be able to alter her measurements by stripping off her clothes whose formula is a close secret," said Susan, "milady can change This exciting thought-eliminather figure to her own requireing dieting and reducing—is being ments-or those of her husband.' There are three stages to this Fair as a sure thing for the year beautifier of the future, and they

"Honestly, it's going to hap-pen," smiled dreamy-eyed Susan Vergaert, a Belgian beauty whose 36-22-34 statistics need no improv-She is a guide at the beauty use of oxybonucleic compounds

"These rays," said the Belgian

"We call number one the Fountain of Youth," explained Susan. "Needle sprays do it with a cute tear.

matic harmonization center. It are."

by submitting herself to infrared rays shooting from a paraboloid.

girl, "have the capacity to drive away a bad temper, though heaven only knows why under such conditions any woman would be in a bad temper." While the rays are working, the

subject reclines in a gadget that looks like a red side car on a motorcycle. Then, still in the resembles a huge transparent

"Oh, yes, if you had a figure shop of the future, called a so- and ozonize gases—whatever they like that you wouldn't mind who against any hasty action on a tax looked at you. However, by 2000 cut, and he made it clear no reconsists of three strange-looking | Leaving the fountain relaxed | I doubt if ladies will mind any-

Improvements On U.S. 87 In Classical Set Cost Of Living Hits New High

prices sent the government living 11.3 per cent. None of the 27 major road cost index up seven-tenths of one Fresh vegetables alone were

the nearest of the jobs to this vance since July, 1956, and was tinued to curtail supplies. county is a \$318.500 improvement attributable principally to higher program on U. S. 87 in Glasscock food costs, which also reached a fort in price cuts in March for new peak level.

The road projects are a part of the Federal Emergency Highway said its index rose to 123.3 per program which has as a major cent of the 1947-49 average. This purpose the creation of employment for the nation's jobless. figure in March, 1957. Bids are scheduled on most of

the 27 proposals in May but it was explained that the total available money will be some \$4,000,000 less than the scheduled costs of the entire program. As a result, some delayed in starting. The Glasscock job calls for the

in midmorning Wednesday. They widening of two bridges, additional base and surfacing and the paving however, by their violence and of shoulders on U. S. 87 for 10.1 miles beginning at the Howard County line and extending to the Sterling County line. Cost of this job was fixed at \$318,500.

at 7:15 a.m. today. She had been in progressively failing health for several years. Arrangements are incomplete at

the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Mrs. Maupin was born Frances Bates in Lincoln County, Tenn. | not move very much either up of on Sept. 14, 1867, and was mar- down. ried to D. C. Maupin of Sweetwathe difference in a 40 and 56-foot less and warm although the ter, Tenn., in Hill County, Texas. She had made her home here for more than half a century and with take over. The low for the 24 hour her husband was one of the faithperiod was 63 and it was 67 de- ful and sacrificial workers of the grees at 8 a.m. High on Tuesday First Baptist Church. She shared was a sweltering 90 degrees. This in her husband's work in helping to start the mission which resulted mands but not the third, and the than the all-time high of 98 for in the West Side Baptist Church, and in contributions which made possible the first church parsonage. She was for many years one the pillars in the Women's

Missionary Union and in Sunday Mrs. Maupin leaves one sister, Mrs. Nan Crittenden, Mangum, Okla., and a number of nephews and nieces. She will be laid to rest beside the grave of Mr. Maupin who died

Bids Asked On

Bids are being asked on providing office space here for the district office of the Department of Labor's Bureau of Employment

General Services Administration officials in Dallas have sent bid notices and other information to death and injury on our streets the Big Spring Chamber of Comneth Fox and his wife, Lois Fox, merce and several local rental property owners. Bids are to be of the other fire stations where it guilty to charges that they stole filed with GSA in Dallas by 2 p.m.

would pay for half of cost of the tence and Mrs. Fox was assessed a building it has occupied for the which mean it would only a three - year suspended sentence. past four years. Elmo Wasson is m.p.h. less than in 1956.

sentenced to 50 days in jail, ling to the bid announcement.

projects announced on Tuesday by the Texas Highway Commission is high.

per cent in March to a new record higher by 12 per cent from February to March. Adverse growing dealt with these other topics: It was the largest monthly ad- conditions, since December con-

The Bureau of Labor Statistics

is 3.7 per cent higher than the The new living cost hike means a pay rise of two to four cents an hour for more than a million workers whose wage rates move

up and down with index changes. The bulk of the million workers, some 800,000, are in the railroad industry and will receive a fourcent hourly raise.

Increases of two to three cents per hour will go to workers in the electrical, metal working, chemical, and local transportation indus-

Four-fifths of the big living cost increase in March was attributed to higher food prices. Higher prices for fresh fruits and vegetables, meat, and eggs were largely responsible for a 1.8 per cent food price jump between February and March. Food prices averaged 6.7 per cent above a year ago.

Ewan Clague, labor statistics commissioner, told reporters he 90. widow of D. C. Maupin, died expects food costs to begin to level her home at 709 Johnson Street off in April and decline in the summer as more fresh food supplies reach market

He declined to predict any drop in living costs for April, but said the government index would likely

This was Clague's explanation why living costs have continued climbing despite the business recreased in 17 of the past 19 months, and has declined only once in the past 27 months

The bureau reported prices for fruits and vegetables increased 5.1 per cent from February to March, meat prices were up 2.1

Clague said he finds some comsuch things as coffee, carrots and

bananas. Most other living cost categories registered mild increases. here were slight gains for housing, reading and recreation, medical care, and private transportation. Clothing prices were unchanged on the average.

NOTHING LOST BUT A BIT OF COMPOSURE

Swirling winds posed a special problem for an unidentified office girl on the Permian Building corner this morning. She solved it-eventually-

with the help of a policeman. The problem: How to retain possession of an armful of paperwork and at the same time keep a few layers of petticoats somewhat lower than the waist-

As the young woman turned the corner with the load of papers, a gust of wind wrapped her skirt and petticoats around her face. They stayed

Her first move was to assume a sitting position on the sidewalk, back to the Permian Building.

Then she plopped the stack of papers on the sidewalk, holding them securely with one hand. With the other hand she attempted to retrieve the skirts. which extended like petals on a rose around the higher ele-

A passing policeman discovered her plight and helped restore the garments to a more conventional position. Not a paper was lost.

Warns Against Hysteria Over The 'Slump'

Eisenhower said today he believes the business recession has been flattening out for some time and that Americans should guard against becoming hysterical about the slump.

Eisenhower told a news conference he is not attempting to be Pollyannaish about the recession and contend that everything is

There still is a lot of agonizing reappraisal going on in the adminnude, she enters something that istration about how to deal with the slump, Eisenhower continued. But, the President said, he wants to speak out once more

> quest to Congress for a reduction Questioned about criticism by Democratic leaders that the administration hasn't been moving fast enough against the recession and has not displayed boldness and courage, Eisenhower replied that it is well enough to talk about boldness and courage once you have a plan developed for dealing

> But he said the administration still is studying the picture to make sure it will be right in any anti-recession move.

> Aside from the recession, he DEFENSE - Eisenhower snapped that a questioner might just as well say that Congress is nuts and wants to abolish the Defense Department, as to put any stock in contentions in Congress that the administration's Pentagon reorganization program could lead to a one man, personalized military force-a kind of dictatorship. Obviously irritated, Eisenhower

asked Sarah McClendon, who represents Texas newspapers whether she had read the law before bringing up that matter to him.

Miss McClendon replied she had read it, but Eisenhower argued she had not.

Then he demanded: Let's get this clear, and said that the administration reorganization program would not weaken any of the three military services in any respect. The mass of military appropriations would be made directly to the individual services. Eisenhower said.

UNEMPLOYMENT - Eisenhower said a Democratic-sponsored bill for expansion of unemployment insurance has grave defects and would tend to be destructive of the whole unemployment insurance program as now set up.

POLITICS — Taking issue with Meade Alcorn, the Republican national chairman, Eisenhower said he refuses to concede that it just isn't in the cards-as Alcorn put it yesterday-for the GOP to capture control of the Senate in the November elections.

SUMMIT-Eisenhower said any Soviet effort to restrict attendance at a summit conference to U. S. and Russian representatives would be difficult to justify and could be interpreted as a Soviet move to divide and weaken the Western

BOMBER FLIGHTS - Eisenhower strongly defended this country's right to conduct practice comber flights in the polar region. Russia last week contended such flights in the direction of its frontier were provocative and later took the matter to the U. N. Secu-

Texas Enjoys Lowest Traffic **Death Rate In Its History**

This was reported as Gov. Price Daniel went on the air and through the press to urge a "do- someone will be killed in a traffic it-yourself" traffic safety crusade. His broadcast was beamed to meetings of local officials in each of Texas' 254 counties.

Daniel pleaded for relp in curbing the "day-to-day disaster of and highways.

The DPS attributed the relatively low death rate last year to slower driving. Public safety director Homer Garrison Jr. said on the highways in 1957 was 1.6

John Taylor suggested that the second offense drunk driving The agency will require 850 60 m.p.r. and above category. charges and was fined \$100 and square feet of office space, accord The slower speed helped holding threatening us," Daniel said. the state's traffic death rate to He appealed to each county to and drinking in 34 per cent.

traffic death rate in history, the 1956 been continued, Garrison said, A saving of 254 lives would mean Department of Public Safety said there would have been 111 more 10 per cent fewer deaths than the deaths last year. "While I am talking to you,

somewhere in the United States accident." Daniel said.

"I solicit the cooperation not only of the public officials and safety groups hearing this broadcast but of all citizens for whom this life-saving program is being conducted. Every Texan should accept traffic safety as a do-it-

vourself project.' The governor said that more Americans have been killed in highway crashes than on battlefields. He said the annual loss of Whitney said that Civil Defense ceived a three - year prison sen- is now situated at 207 W. 10th, in control of the average speed of all vehicles life, health and property in Texas lations of traffic laws, especially accidents is greater than the loss- those which relate to speeding and es in all of our natural disasters driving while intoxicated.

AUSTIN 49-Final figures show | 6.0 for each 100 million miles of | try to save one life through traf-Texas last year had its lowest driving. If the 6.5 death rate of fice safety efforts the rest of 1958.

The governor specifically ask-

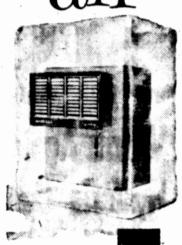
1. Cooperation of all state officials having traffic safety and law enforcement responsibilities. 2. Organization of county and

city traffic safety councils. 3. An educational campaign for greater public awareness and co-

operation in safe driving and observance of traffic laws. 4. Engineering improvements on

hazardous highways. More rigid enforcement and certainty of punishment for vio-

Daniel said excessive speed fig-There is a public disaster ured in 57 per cent of all fatal highway accidents in Texas last year



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'Feelies' Fail

2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed,. April 23, 1958

Gunman

Louis Felipe Marrero, 24-year-

old Trenton, Pa., father of two

small children, clinches fists and

frowns after being arrested on

charges of shooting down four

Catholic nuns and wounding sev-

eral other persons in a wild

shooting rampage at a Catholic

Declares Tests

Must Continue

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (49)

Atomic Energy Commission.

He told a meeting of the Indus-

gamble with the probability of

radiation damage to a few indi-

viduals in order to secure the sur-

Dr. Schilling said tests of atom-

means of protecting populations

from their effects, should they ever be used in warfare.'

vival of the total society.

is not seeking re-election.

The Coolest Heads In Town Will Be Under These Smart Straw Hats!

To Impress The Film Audience

By JAMES BACON HOLLYWOOD (A) - First the flickies, then the talkies and now

Movieland got a preview look vesterday at a demonstration reel of the first feelie-or subliminal perception-movie.

It's an audience participation sort of thing, but it won't raise blood pressure until they perfect it so males smack their lips after a Marilyn Monroe kiss

Feelies utilize subliminal perception, sometimes called secret pitch, a hard sell where symbols or advertising messages — are flashed on the screen so fast that the eye can't see them. But the subconscious gets the message. One theater owner has flashed

a "buy popcorn" message over Kim Novak's face. But the producers of "My World Dies Screaming" argue

that they are using SP only for dramatic effect. Here's how it works: Gerald Mohr, the heavy, gets a snake superimposed on his face. That means he's evil. The old gaslight theater used to put a greasy mustache on the villain for the same

Cathy O'Donnell, the heroine, looks at Mohr and a heart is used as the SP symbol. That means she loves him.

It had to be explained to me later; I thought she was scared

Then when the suspense mounts, radiation damage to a few indithe screen is one flash after another, a skull, the words "death" and "blood." These means that he s going to kill her.

I had gotten the message earlier sion of Biology and Medicine, said because he had his hands around such testing represents a calculated risk. her throat pressing on the windtrial Medical Assn.: "We must

Perhaps it's unfair to judge a movie on one demonstration reel, shown first with SP hidden and repeated with the symbols show-

But I felt that Alfred Hitchcock ic weapons must continue "not creates more suspense with con- only to study their characteristics, scious tricks than SP does with but also, and perhaps more imunconscious. The play's still the portantly, to study ways and together, Prime Minister Harold

Building Dedicated

BROWNWOOD (P.—The \$50,000 Naval Reserve Electronics Building at Howard Payne College was dedicated yesterday by Rear Adm. Walter Schindler of New Orleans, commandant of the 8th Na-

Damage Suit Filed In Stompanato Death

Stompanato was stabbed in the

abdomen in Lana's Beverly Hills

home April 4. The actress' daugh-

ter Cheryl Crane, 14, told police

she did it to protect her mother

rom Stompanato's threats of

The damage suit alleges that be-

cause of Stompanato's death the

son was "deprived of his (father's) financial help, services,

assistance, society, comfort, companionship, protection and sup-

The suit charged that Lana and

failed, neglected and refused to

Cheryl's father, Steve Crane

exercise adequate guidance, prop-

er or sufficient control" over the

Other allegations were that

Stompanato was lying down when

stabbed, not advancing as Lana

and Cheryl told police; that Lana

and Cheryl committed assault and

was negligent in that she did not

attempt to dissuade Cheryl from

stabbing him; and that she false-

ly advised Cheryl that Stompa-

A coroner's jury held that the

TEHRAN, Iran (P) - A blazing

cat was blamed for a two-million-

mile from the giant oil refinery.

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LOS ANGELES (A)-A \$750,000 | Ind. He lives with his mother damage suit, has been filed Sarah Ibrahim, first of Stompaagainst Lana Turner, her daughnato's three wives. ter and her former husband over the slaying of her boy friend

Johnny Stompanato. The action was filed yesterday on behalf of Stompanato's 10-yearold son John III of Hammond,

British Liberal Party Showing Signs Of Rebirth

By TOM OCHILTREE LONDON P-The old British Liberal party, apparently gasping girl. to a lingering death for the past 30 years, suddenly seems to be alive and kicking-and growing

Around the party's Victorianstyle London headquarters-where battery on Stompanato; that Lana volunteer workers have long sustained faith with endless cups of tea-Liberals feel sure they are on the revival road at last. Admittedly, they have a long nato had threatened her.

slaying was justifiable homicide The cause for crowing is an upset victory in a special election-A Juvenile Court hearing is to be the Liberals' first since 1929-to held tomorrow to determine what fill a House of Commons vacancy is to be done with Cheryl, who from Torrington constituency. has been in custody since the Mark Bonham Carter, once an killing.

elegant escort of Princess Margaret, swept the seat from the Conservatives. He's now the sixth Hot Cat Blamed member of the party's tiny band in the 630-member House. For Costly Fire Nuclear tests must continue re-A small crowing point, to be sure, and doubters are legion.

gardless of the probability of Many neutral observers believe viduals, says an official of the they are witnessing, not the resurdollar fire which early today derection of a once powerful party. Dr. C. W. Schilling, deputy distroyed the major part of Abadbut a political mirage. However, rector of the commission's Divian's bazaar area less than half a they're not so sure as they were a month ago. Even stiff upper lips fail to con-

ceal mounting concern at the known persons poured kerosene headquarters of Britain's political on the cat and lit it. The animal ran wild and spread the flames. giants, the Conservative and Labor parties. If the party of William Glad-

stone and David Lloyd George is indeed making a comeback, the implications seem clear.

Unless the Liberals and Conservatives make a deal to work office in the general election expected 18 months from now

A Labor victory is a distinct possibility even without Liberal AUSTIN (P-San Saba attorney resurrection. The Liberals have Louis Crump has announced for taken votes away from both the the State Senate seat now held by other parties but they have picked Sen. Carlos Ashley of Llano, who up three times more Conservative

STRAWS

Oil Well Fire **Under Control**

DENISON (P)—An oil well fire more than \$600,000. on the Oklahoma side of Lake

Texoma, 3 miles southeast of burned were valued at \$112,000 Willis, was brought under control each. yesterday after raging for 6 hours. A high-pressure hose broke as

Bill Upchurch, Dowell Chemical workmen were attempting to fill official, estimated the damage at the well-Shell's Quinton Little No. 1-and a spark set off the He said 3 equipment trucks that blaze.

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WASHINGTON (P)—U.S. officials on charges he was once a mem-swing said after studying the case cleared the way today for Wil-ber of the Communist party. liam Heikkila to return home. their 11-year fight to deport him

Abilene Gets **New Hospital**

100-bed addition to Hendrick Memorial Hospital was announced last night by George S. Anderson. Anderson said he is giving the building, estimated to cost \$500,-It will be called the Minnie L. my home and wife." Anderson building.

He also is chairman of the board was naturalized himself. of the First National Bank

long-time benefactors of the hos- has not been granted," he told pital. He has been board chairman since the hospital opened in 1924 and was selected chairman again last night for the 35th time. Work on the addition is to start within a year.

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Immigration Commissioner Jo- that an error in judgment was They conceded they acted too seph M. Swing authorized Heik- made in not returning Heikkila hastily in deporting him to Fin- kila's return at U.S. expense yes- from Vancouver, B.C., last Sunland but vowed they will continue terday on grounds of a technical

> Swing acted a few hours after Court judge in San Francisco had Heikkila arrived in Helsinki in the issued an order to block the demidst of a sleet storm. The 52- portation. Swing said Heikkila year-old draftsman contended he had been kidnaped by U.S. immi- the United States, was still in the gration agents. Heikkila was grabbed by agents

> as he emerged from his San concerned acted in good faith" but Francisco office Friday and that he was directing Heikkila be whisked off to Finland by way of permitted to return to guard Vancouver, B.C., and the Nether- against possible contempt of court

Informed of Swing's decision, migration agents. Heikkila said he would return home at once. "I have only one torney, Lloyd McMurray, said 000, in memory of his late wife. desire in my heart-to return to Swing's decision "shows that im-

migration authorities realize they

cannot take the law into their

own hands." He said he would

ask that Bruce Barber, immigra-

tion director there, be held in con-

Texas Infant

Found Slain

KINGSVILLE, Tex. (P)-An in-

fant disappeared from her crib

yesterday, was found unconscious

a few doors away and died short-

ly after being rushed to a hospital.

ter of Personnelman David Car-

rick of the Kingsville Auxiliary

Naval Air Station and Mrs. Car-

Peace Justice Tom Simons said

the baby's head was badly beaten.

He said a full report was expected

checked the infant, five weeks old

Mrs. Carrick called police and

the Naval Air Station housing de-

Diana Smith, 9, found the baby

lying in shrubbery at the corner

The infant was naked and its

The Carricks have one other

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velopment was searched

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She was Sandra Carrick, daugh-

tempt of court.

Heikkila was born in Finland Anderson is president of Abilene while his parents, naturalized Printing and Stationery Co. and Americans of Finnish birth, were chairman of the board of the Re- visiting their homeland. He was porter Publishing Co., which publishing to this country when he lishes the Abilene Reporter-News. was 21/2 months old but he never

"For many years I have applied Anderson and his wife were for American citizenship but it newsmen in Helsinki. As for the Communist charge, he said:

"Sure, I was a Communist in 1929 to 1939 in Minnesota. But from the time I left there for San Francisco I have had nothing to do with politics. I have not had the time. I have just been working. I am a Democrat.' In authorizing Heikkila's return,

Princess Worries Over Watery Trip

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (#)-Princess Margaret was worried when told her Canadian tour this July will include a trip under Niagara Falls.

But then it was explained to her that going under the falls is quite turned, she said, the baby was safe, the princess told reporters missing. She said she was gone yesterday. One of them recalled about 15 minutes. that her sister, Queen Elizabeth II, and her parents had made trips under the falls.

The 27-year-old princess wore a short blue and white afternoon dress in citrus paper taffeta at a of another apartment building meeting with some 200 reporters about 100 yards from the Carrick here for the inauguration of the home. new West Indies Federation Parliament. She formally opened the Parliament earlier yesterday.

Last night she attended a state dinner for representatives of the 10 Caribbean island colonies forming the new federation.

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Not Enough Candles

Mrs. Inez Ruiz, left, and Mrs. Inecita Barrera, of San Antonio, are shown with their birthday cake as they celebrated the 100th anniversary of their births. The sprightly twins were born at San

U.N. Tells Israel To Withdraw Troops

1,600 each

the march ended.

Israel had conceded that the

size of the parade force was

greater than the agreement al-

lowed, but contended no violation

was involved since the extras

would be pulled out as soon as

Israel's birthday eve was furth-

er clouded by an Israeli-Jordanian

clash in the disputed Gulf of Aga-

One Israeli fisherman was found

dead and another was missing

after the shooting yesterday,

which touched off an exchange of

charges between the two govern-

An Israeli army spokesman said

the fishermen were fired on by a

vessel which came out of Jordan's

Agaba Harbor as they tried to re-

trieve another boat that had been

An Israeli navy launch went to

the aid of the fishermen, the

Jordan claimed the armed Is-

aeli launch entered Jordanian

waters and fired on one of her

Coast Guard vessels. She said

Jordanian guns drove off the

launch and two other Israeli ves-

E. C. Smith Construction Co. has

been issued permits to build seven residences on Cherokee St. in the

Indianola Addition near Webb

AFB. Construction will cost \$6,000

per house, according to the per-

sels that tried to get in the fray.

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spokesman added.

Mixed Armistice Commission to- which bars armored equipment day told Israel to withdraw from from a zone six miles back from Jerusalem 900 of the troops she each side of the armistice line. had brought in for a parade cele It also limits Israeli and Jordanbrating the Jewish nation's 10th ian troops in the entire sector to anniversary

Police Chief B. D. Condon The Jordan-Israeli commission quoted the mother as saying she adopted a Jordanian resolution also calling on Israel to pull out then went into the back yard to 80 tanks and 36 artillery pieces get the washing. When she reassembled for the birthday celebration tomorrow. There was no immediate indi-

cation whether Israel would com-

Jordan based her demands on

Cattleman Wants **Economics Text** With Cookbook

DENVER (P-An American Cattlemen's Assn. official said yesterday "a course in basic economics should go along with every cook-

The organization's executive swept from its mooring in the Scout troop spent Friday night and Saturday at Lake Colorado tlemen, struggling out of five years secretary, Radford Hall, said cat- neighboring Israeli port of Eilat. City. In the group were Dale of drought and depressed prices, Byrd, Don Bird, Bill Bird, Richard have been surprised at the home-Clemmer, Travis Conaway, Ray maker's lack of knowledge of food Conaway, Larry Bell, Jimmy price factors.
Rees, Gerald Phillips and their "Reef is as "Beef is as seasonal as cucum-

leader, the Rev. Joe McCarthy. bers-you don't make it in a machine," Hall said. "The law of supply and demand works rapidly and effectively in the beef industry. Fluctuations of supply are quickly reflected to the consumer, who through her demand, dictates the final prices.

Hall said live cattle and beef prices reached an unusual peak late in March and early in April when cattle dropped below the usual spring level. However, he said, increased supplies now are moving to market and both wholesale and retail prices have reflected the trend. Hall predicted generous supplies of beef through the sum-

Female Sitdown Strike Continues

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (#) - Sixty women sitdown strikers, in evi dent high spirits, carried their protest work stoppage into a third day at M. & F. Worsted Co. today Some said they would hold if it takes till Mother's Day.

The women, ranging in age from 28 to 68, were fortified by food and coffee that moved into the mill in a steady stream last night Efforts by Edward P. McEntee, business agent for the Textile Workers Union, to get them to end their unauthorized strike were

Other departments of the mill continued to operate but the sitdowners said if their strike went on it would bring operations to a halt Friday. The firm employes 300. Their objection was to increase work loads and possible

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
To: VELMA A. BRITTON Defendant(s)

To: VELMA A. BRITTON Defendant(s). Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff (s) Petition at or before ten o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 2nd day of, June, 1958, at or before ten o'clock A.M. before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, Texas, at the Court House of said County in Big Spring, Texas.
Said Plaintiff (s) Petition was filed in said court, on the 11th day of February A.D. 1958, in this cause, numbered 11209 on the docket of said court, and styled. Farl G. Britton Plaintiff (s), vs. Velma A. Britton Defendant (s).
A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit:
Plaintiff aileges legal marriage and residence in State of Texas 12 months and residence in Howard County for more than six months, all next to filing of this petition:

Altest: CHOATE, Clerk.
District Court,
Howard County, Texas.
By Wade Choate

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., April 23, 1958 3-A

Cat-Loving Widow Finds Profession As Kitty Sitter

KANSAS CITY (P)—Mrs. F. X. you come and stay with Cookie Ritchie, a white-haired little and Pidgie in my apartment?' widow, is a kitty sitter. That started my kitty sitting

"Yes sir, I've raised and loved career. cats ever since I was a little girl, and that's been a long time ago," she said. "And cats love me. When in New York, Atlanta, Mobile and more free of prostitution now than was a youngster, we lived in St. St. Louis, Mrs. Ritchie had plenty ever before in its history. Louis and we had 17 cats at one time, most of them strays.

"Now I didn't ever plan to become a kitty sitter. One day I met my friend, Mrs. Jane Connard, on he street. She's a buyer for a department store and goes East to market four times a year. The day I met her she was all upset over having to leave her two black cats when she went to New York

"It always frightened the cats to be carried out of the house to a pet boarding house. 'Jane said, 'Now, why couldn't

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A mother of seven sons and a daughter, who are well scattered said yesterday San Francisco is

jobs as her friends spread the How does one go about getting kitty-sitting jobs?

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of time to take on other cat-caring

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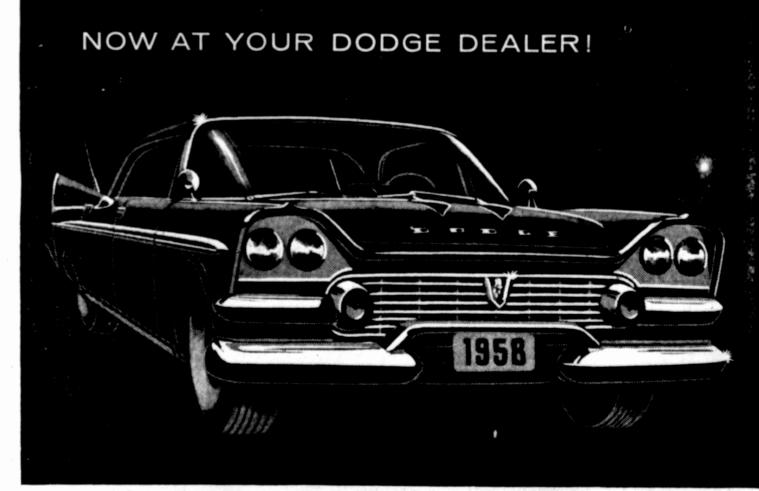
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Van Cliburn Stuck With The Mark of the World's Most Famous Hat Dream Of Concert Career

Editor, Kilgore New-Herald KILGORE (P)- When Van Cliburn, winner of the Tchaikovsky international piano competition at Moscow, was just a little fellow, tired from practice, his father often asked him if he didn't want to change his career

His reply usually was: "Daddy. don't talk that way. I want to be a concert pianist.'

That in a nutshell describes the determination and dedication to music that has brought the tall, slender Kilgore youth to the "top of the heap" in the concert piano tant contests.—The G. B. Dealey the audience going his way. field, with music managers of the Memorial Award in 1952, the Olga United States and Europe clamoring for his services.

Looking back over his son's experiences, Harvey Cliburn said test. and never wavered."

vouth's head for his Moscow feat. those who know music best

He had started banging the was chosen unanimously to be the wanted to go on the concert stage piano at the age of three, and in American representative. hat year made his first public. Now widely sought, people are her mother preferred that she

Shreveport. When he was eight, he Van Cliburn?" played 15 compositions at the national piano playing auditions in | tell you. fore that he had played with the thousands of Texas boys but he movies with them, Houston Symphony Orchestra.

He won a statewide contest at 12. studied in the summer at Juil- has spent practically all of his liard at 13, and won another state life doing just that. contest in the same year. He went on to win other and more impor-Samarov-Stowski Foundation grant forming with a symphony orchesin 1953. He has never lost a con-

that Van's career would "make He became a full-time Julliard and members of the orchestra the usual in that there were no a wonderful story for young peo- student in 1951. "Before Moscow," were ready to flee. While everyple—he set his course, stuck to it he had appeared as soloist at 12 or one was wondering what to do basketball, football. But otherwise Even before the showers of acceleration in the nation, and had reached down, put the pedal back claim broke over the gangling returned engagements with many. on and continued playing. It was considerable recognition His mother, a teacher of piano, he was a nationally-recognized in itself to be chosen for the Mos- was a pupil of Arthur Friedheim hardly any time of the day when pianist of high reputation among cow competition, by a committee of New York, who was a pupil of the tinkling of piano music was of leading American musicians He Franz Liszt, the composer. She not heard in the Cliburn home.

> enter the teaching field. His father is a 32-year veteran of Magnolia Petroleum Co. He is crude oil purchaser and sales representative for the company in the Eastern Division, which includes part of Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Alaba-

Several years ago while per-

Van Cliburn, in addition to his



who makes the first trip to the moon is going to be bored stiff. That's the consensus of six Navy enlisted men who finished a simulated seven-day voyage to the moon yesterday at the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

They worked, ate, slept and made feeble attempts to amuse themselves in a cramped, twocompartment space chamber. They said they had little time for games because one man rest-

The serious purpose of the test vas to find out how men would tand a long flight in a cramped



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Guard Salesman

Troy McClendon, right, and W. O. Billie L. Eggleston check the

new wristwatch Eggleston presented to McClendon as a reward

for the latter's efforts in a National Guard fund raising project. McClendon was the local Guard unit's leading salesman in a boat

Hits Western Areas By The Associated Press Blustery weather, with snow,

rain and strong winds hit Western sections of the country today.

It looked and felt like winter in parts of the Rockies, with snow and freezing temperatures. The storm, which developed over the Rockies, dumped 21/2 feet of snow on Red Lodge, in southern Montana. Freezing weather, with rain and snow, was reported in wide parts of the state.

The storm belt extended over the Rockies and from Texas to the Canadian border

Rain and thunderstorms developed in the Central Plains and eastward into Missouri, Strong winds lashed much of the Plains and the southern Plateau and southern Rockies.

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appearance - at Dodd College in | asking: "What kind of boy is this | own dedication to his career, has Almost anyone in Kilgore can tion from his parents

is different from most in one These were his principal hobbies, his father said. Cliburn re-

Van went through high school at Kilgore and was a good student, always planning his educational program to fit in with his tra at an important concert, one musical career.

His background deviated from off. The conductor was horrified such things as sports-baseball. 15 of the leading symphony or- about the crisis, Van calmly it would be termed "American and solid" - consisting aof a warm homelife, devotion to church, school - and music. There was

> And it wasn't all classical, beand had many offers to do so, but cause Van is capable of pounding out a mean boogie-woogie. Following the example set by his parents, he is a devout church

> > tist Church in New York - a Steinway grand piano. All of his life he has given free-

had careful planning and direc-

The three have always been very Fort Worth, receiving a "superior" He's a tall Texan-6-4-genial, close. While he was growing up rating on all numbers from the with an extroverted, warm type of his greatest reward for continued eminent pianist and teacher of personality and a sense of humor. hard practice was "eating out" New York, Dorothy Kendricks, Be- His personality is like that of with his parents and going to

> major respect — he has a great gift for playing the piano and he called that he once bought Van skates and a bicycle, but when they were given away at a later When he strides out on a concert date, they were practically unstage his poised, friendly and relaxed demeanor nearly always has

of the foot pedals of the piano fell

member and a tither. He has given his own church - the Calvary Bap-

ly of his talent, performing anywhere, anytime.

As his father says, "he has a great faith in the One who has given him his talent." In April, 1948, after he had presented a con-PHILADELPHIA (P) - The man at the age of 13, his mother said "The source of his talent is God."

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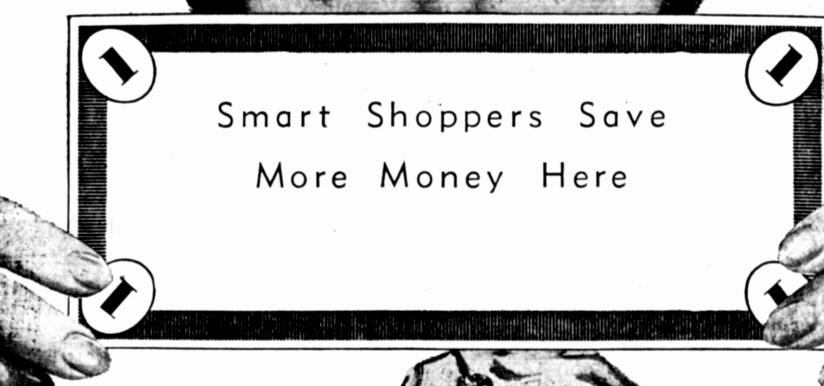
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Proposed City Expansion To The South

The area enclosed by the heavy black line is to be brought into the city limits in the near future. The City Commission orally agreed to take it in at its meeting Tuesday night. A 10-foot strip is needed to connect the property, so it will run down the Country Club line,

as shown. Cecil McDonald asked for the annexation so his Douglas Subdivision would be in the city limits. McDonald has replatted the area, and it doesn't look the same as shown on the map.

Customs Agents Legion Convention To Accept Dope Set In Brownfield

accept custody of some 30 pounds of marijuana from Howard County officers sometime today, Gil Jones, district attorney, said.

passenger train of Harold G. Whit- Brownfield this weekend. more. El Paso Negro, some weeks ago. Whitmore has since pleaded serve 20 years in the state penitentiary. He is now at Huntsville.

charge of the six paper bags of membership chairman. marijuana and give the officers here a receipt for the amount. It to send 11 delegates to the disof such smokes is \$1 each.

Whitmore alleged that he had achievement are: bought the marijuana for \$400 and \$60,000 worth of cigarettes.

and sewer lines to Webb's Cape- time.

hart housing area by the middle

Clifton Bellamy, city engineer,

Only possible holdup on the

Raymond Andrews, district commander, and J. V. Gregory, local post commander, will head a Big Spring American Legion delegation The contraband was seized with to the annual spring convention of the arrest on a Texas & Pacific 19th District Legionnaires in

Gregory is one of 11 post comguilty to an indictment against manders scheduled to receive cihim and has been sentenced to tations for having exceeded 1958 membership quotas. The Big Spring post has enrolled 267 members. some 40 more than its quota of The custom officials will be take 228, according to Foy Dunlap, The Big Spring post is entitled

was said that the 30 pounds of trict convention and Gregory said the drug would produce 60,000 cig. today that number probably will arettes and that the current price attend. Posts and commanders to be honored for membership Big Spring, J. V. Gregory; Den-

was en route to deliver it to a buyer ver City, Robert L. Wells; Haskell in St. Louis who would have paid Dr. William J. Kemp; Lamesa him \$1,200 for it. The distributor Leonard L. Bruner; Lockney, Walat that point, according to offi- ter J. Hodel; Loraine, B. B. Boles; cials, could have utilized the 30 Lubbock No. 575, Julian Williampounds of the weed to produce son; Olton, Howard L. Hall; Ralls, Clinton McReynolds; Rule, James



RAYMOND ANDREWS Moore: and Seminole, C.

Registration will open at 3 p.m.

Saturday in the lobby of the American Legion Hall at Brownfield. At 4 p.m. Gerald Turner of Lubans Affairs Commission, will have tal in San Angelo. charge of a rehabilitation meet-The city should be in position of way for the water line has

The water line will go from the new Edwards Heights Reservoir said today that he was shooting to the present east gate of Webb. will open at the Legion Hall. The at May 15 as date for advertising The sewer line, meanwhile, will commanders' and adjutants' break- Resident Succumbs for bids. Another two or three go directly from the housing unit fast will be held at the Melody Restaurant at the same time. The joint session of the Legion and

weeks would be needed before the to the disposal plant on the opposite side of town. Contracts will be let together, Auxiliary will be held at 9 a.m. schedule would be in gaining right which the city felt would produce with Andrews presiding. Address of welcome will be given by Leof way on the sewer line. All right a better price. jeune L. Lincoln and response by and Division Commander C. B.

> Auxiliary will hold separate business sessions. Committee reports will be heard and delegates and alternates to the national convention to be held in Chicago in September will be elected.

> > is in Phoenix, Ariz., suffered mi-

Tuesday when she walked into the

accident occurred in front of the

Trail's End Motel on U. S. 80 west

Kel Davis, highway patrol offi-

cer, said that Mrs. Diggins was a

guest at the motel and had start-

ed across the highway. She walked

into the car being driven past by

Lankford. River ambulance took

her to the Cowper Hospital but

The 32-member Big Spring High

School choir will leave at 3 p.m.

wood and a three-day outing

DENVER P-Guy Weeks of Abi-

DEAR ABBY

contract could be let.

of next month

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Asked Soon, Bellamy Says

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

a very nice Easter lily plant on lenely schoolteacher to the house Easter Sunday. It set me back for a meal. It needn't be fancy, \$8.00. She sent me a 29 cent either. I'd appreciate scrambled ceramic donkey, with a card say- eggs and paper napkins in the Woman Walks ing, "Thinking of you." I don't company of an interesting man know whether she thinks I am a who is too fussy to look in bars Against Auto Democrat or what, but I felt in- for female companionship. sulted. It was kind of a laughing donkey with its mouth open and all its teeth showing. The more I look at it the more I don't

DEAR ABBY: Please help us to save our 27-year-old boy from mak- ed fallen dove. ing the biggest mistake of his life. A woman who is 33 years old is to get him. She has two illegitiall there? Our son says he loves | crumble. her and wants to marry her. How can we break this up? UPSET

is a matter for a psychiatrist to change positions. What can I do? determine. The situation is out of your hands.

DEAR ABBY: If a decent man marry? is interested in meeting a refined

DEAR ABBY: I sent my girl suggest they invite him and the A SCHOOL TEACHER

DEAR ABBY: This writer does not agree with your statement that like it. Should I send it back or most school teachers would make side of a car driven by Herbert wonderful wives and mothers. Willis Lankford, 210 Mobile, The NO DEMOCRAT Most school teachers tend to reg-DEAR NO: Where's your sense ulate the lives of everyone around of humor? For Christmas...send them and are incurably domineerher a 29 cent ceramic elephant ing, self-righteous and unbending. and tell her "a Republican never The school teacher is cold, arrogant and has a superior attitude. I would much prefer a waitress, shop girl or even a reform-

CRUSTY OLD BACHELOR DEAR CRUSTY: (and you are her injuries were superficial and after him and she is determined "crusty") Sweeping generalizations are dangerous. There are mate children which she claims many school teachers who do not she got without even kissing anoth- fit your description. I know sev- Choir Plans Outing er man. Now I ask you, is she eral who could make your crust

DEAR ABBY: There is a man Thursday via bus for Lake Brown-DEAR UPSET: A twenty-seven- who lives in the apartment below year-old "boy" is of legal age mine who snores so loud he keeps Swimming and skiing are on the and can marry whomever he me awake nights. He is a bachelor program. Bill Dawes will be in chooses without your consent. therefore there is no one who can charge of the group. Whether this woman is "all there" give him a poke to make him

COUNTING SHEEP Top Rodeo Man DEAR COUNTING: Why don't you find this fellow a nice girl to

lene, Tex., is top man in alland wholesome schoolteacher, it is very simple. He certainly must have a friend or relative who has children going to school, He could

For a personal reply, write to said today. He has 9,630 points, one for each dollar of prize money children going to school, He could

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For a personal reply, write to said today. He has 9,630 points, s around competition so far this

MARKETS

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 10 to 15 cents a bale higher at noon today. May 35 86. July 36.22, October 36.71.

Radio Club has been scheduled is C NE SW, 323-79, H&TC Surfor 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Po- vey lice Building. Everyone interested in amateur radio is invited to attend. An effort will be made to made hole at 5,540 feet in lime reorganize and activate the club. The meeting will be held in the police classroom.

detail ready.

C-City Jaycees HOSPITAL NOTES Set Installation

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Organization Of

'Y' Fund Unit

300 workers for the YMCA general

division of the building fund cam-

paign was all but complete today.

Reports to YMCA headquarters

indicated only nine of the 50 cap-

tains were still seeking to com-

plete their teams of five workers.

Already the 50 captains have been

chosen, together with 10 division

leaders, making a force of 310

Section A, under leadership of

K. H. McGibbon, will meet at

5:15 p.m. Monday at the First

Methodist Church Fellowship Hall

for a pre-campaign instructional

meeting. Section B workers, un-

der Clyde McMahon, meet Tues-

day at the same time and place for

Next report session for the ad-

vanced gifts division is 5:15 p.m.

Friday at the Chamber of Com-

merce conference room. This di-

vision is under the direction of

R. L. Tollett, who is over-all chair-

man, and Dan Krausse, associate

The appraisal committee com-

tee, under Robert Stripling, spent

two long sessions Monday and

Tuesday to have this campaign

Radio Club To Meet

A meeting of the local Amateur

a similar session, both looking to-

ward the kick-off Thursday.

workers when complete.

early this month.

Martin County.

test. It was completed from the

load from the Pan American No.

7 Breedlove in the Breedlove field

Tuesday and made plans to final

the well. The location is about sev-

en miles southwest of Patricia.

oil through a 20-64-inch choke.

Brown, Liedtke et al No. 1 York,

14 miles northeast of Gail, deep-

ened to 4,541 feet in dolomite. It

Harper & Huffman No. 1 Miller.

eight miles northeast of Gail,

cees will install new officers

New Orleans lawyer Wray Gill

nials from friends of William Hut-

Hutto's two children, Mrs. Guy

Hutto claims he thought he had

sions. But since Oct. 4, 1925, he

Mrs. Eoa Coryell Brown, 82,

died at her home here this morn-

ing, but funeral arrangements

Mrs. Brown had been a resident

Mrs. Brown is survived by a

Term Be Ousted

The witness was identified in an

Cage, 40-year-old organizer of

has been a wanted man.

12-27. H&TC Survey.

T&P Survey.

EL&RR Survey

pleted the task of checking some Gravity is 39 degrees, and gas-oil

Nearly Ended

Admissions-Tilman B. Gressett, 704 E. 3rd; Nick Reyna, 711 N. Scurry: Gladys Howard, Colorado City; Patricia Fallon, City; Don Abilene, a regional vice president nothing was done about it. Whit-Sebastian, Rt. 1, Stanton; Bertha of the Junior Chamber of Com- ney said it would cost about \$25, Eggleston, Midland; Helen Flores, merce, will be installing officer. 000 to draw up. 300 N. Bell; Lemuel Green, 810 | Heading the slate of officers for wer. choice topped at 21.00. medium NW 3rd; Dorinda Medford, 1801 1958-59 as president is Bob Wil-Owens; Kerry Jay Gammon, 1106 pring lambs about steady: Lloyd: Pedro Tiferna, McCamey. Inamed as first vice president; Streets around Goliad Junior High. Wethers 13.00-15.00: ewes 8.00-9.00.
Cattle 1,200. calves 300: steady except heavyweight calves. yearlings and steers weak: good and choice steers and yearlings 25.00-29.50. with higher price for club steers from Cooke County: common to medium steers and yearlings 18.00-24.00: fat cows 17.50-29.50: good and choice calves 24.00-27.50: common and medium 17.00-24.00: medium to good stock steer calves 25.00-30.00: steer yearlings 28.00 down.

Dismissals—Ignacio Rosas, West-brook, Jimmy Whitefield, 1301 Set-brook; Jimmy Whitefield, 1301 Set-brook Williams, secretary, and Henry Lewis, treasurer.

New directors are Joe Boatright, Dr. John Chinn, Dr. Seth Cowan, Bob Ratliff, James Hull and Marvin Henry Lewis, treasurer.

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Pioneer Glasscock Rancher Dies, Rites Set Thursday

James William Hardy, pioneer | Funeral Home of San Angelo Glasscock County rancher, died in charge of arrangements. bock, service officer of the Veter- Tuesday at 10:25 p.m. in a hospi-

The funeral has been set for 2 convention dance beginning at 9 Angelo, officiating. Johnson-Cox County.

Former Coahoma

AMARILLO (SC)-Funeral services will be held here today for Mrs. Ethel Hadden, 71, who died

Mrs. Hadden is a former resiguest speakers will be State Com- raised there. One of her broth- Hudson, Wingate. mander Warren G. Moore of Tyler ers. O. L. Williams, now lives in | Colorado City. After funeral services in Am-

Sunday afternoon the Legion and arillo, the remains will be taken to Chelsea, Okla., for burial.

Attend Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Teague, Mrs. W. T. Miears and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Teague Jr. were in Cleburne Monday to attend funeral services for their aunt, Mrs. Mabel Johnson, 78, Mrs. Virgie Diggins, whose home who died Saturday night.



Evangelist

Haley Messer, above, of Glenfor revival services to be held next week at the local Church of the Nazarene, the Rev. Lawrence Gholson, pastor, announced today. The Rev. Messer serv-

Mr. Hardy had been making his home with a son at 508 E. 40th Street in San Angelo.

Mr. Hardy was born July 27, ing, which will be followed by p.m. Thursday at the First Bap- 1880, in Limestone County and was a post officers conference at 5 tist Church in Garden City with married to Corrilla Mary Tuck on Board was urged today to free to ask for bids on laying water been in the city's hands for some p.m. The social hour will begin the Rev. Ted Cotton, pastor of the Aug. 18, 1904, at Abilene. He was a fugitive from prison who was Tuesday as the first 100-degreeat 6 p.m. followed by the annual Lakeview Baptist Church in San a long-time rancher in Glasscock said to have led a model life for 32 years before his arrest last

Surviving are six sons, Brandon month. Hardy and David B. Hardy of Santa Monica, Calif., Erman Harold presented 38 letters and testimo-Hardy, Seminole, James William Hardy and Loyd C. Hardy, Garden to, 58, who until recently was sell-City, and Thomas Paul Hardy, San ing autos in New Orleans. Angelo; and one daughter, Mrs. H. A. Edwards, Stanton. Batchelor of Lyford, Tex., and

He also leaves his mother. Mrs. Jimmy Hutto of New Orleans, S. S. Hardy, Winters, and two pleaded for his release. brothers, John and Ed Hardy, Andrews. Heading the list of dent of Coahoma, having been Winters; and a sister, Mrs. Adella been paroled in 1925 when he left the Huntsville prison. Records Burial will be in the Garden show he was granted a furlough City Cemetery. Aug. 5, 1925, and several exten-

PUBLIC RECORDS

FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT it for divorce. Margaret Lonsford versus Fred M. Lons ord. suit for divorce. Ellen Shaw versus Earnest Jackson Shaw, suit for divorce.

Neil Wilson versus Edith E. Wilson, suit WARRANTY DEEDS

Blenn Wright Thompson et ux to Don-Bagwell, north half of Lot 2, Block 1, rk View Addition. Glenn Wright Thompson et ux to Donald gwell, south half of Lot 2, Block 1.

have not been set D. Wickard et ux. Lot 17, Block 26. College Park Estates. Carl Strom to the Young Men's Chrisof Big Spring for about 10 years. ian Association, tract out of southwest puarter of Section 44, Block 32, Townruce Frazier to M. Douglas handling arrangements. Services ux. Lot 1. Block 1. Cedar will be held in the Nalley Chapel ge Addition.
ell Frazier to James Bruce Frazier.
1. Block 1. Cedar Ridge Addition.
1. Block 5. Washington Place Addi18. Block 5. Washington Place Addi18. Block 5. Washington Place Addi18. Block 5. Washington Place Addi19. Gage
19. Lloyd, but time has not been set.
19. Interment will be in Trinity Memorial Park. D. F. Bigony et al to Carl Strom. 3.01 tract out of southwest quarier, Sec-44. Block 32, Township 1-north, T&P son, Paul Ritterbrown of Cody, Wyo.: a sister, Mrs. Dr. G. Corection 12. Block 32, Township 1-south. yell Trueblood; three grandchildren: three great-grandchildren, and three nieces.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Clyde Martin Rogers and Hazel Jean Cage Aides Ask Rubio and Sarah Ochoa.
y Gwenn Bailey and Henrietta Harlan Hodges and Patricks Gail lawyers argued today that the

should escape a 10-year prison sentence because a reluctant witness was forced to take the stand. Capeda Leal and Ruth Ontiveros appeal to the Court of Criminal Appeals as J. Byron Saunders, Juan Capeda Leat and Trightman Stewart Hubbard and Mary Tilghman Stewart Hubbard and Mary Appeals as J. Dyron e Murphy.

Deiton Herbert Rudolph and Wilma Faye sioner. He has been indicted, but sioner. He has been indicted, but Tanoney

LEW AUTOMOBILES
Clifford Kidd. Grand Falls. Cadillac.
Raul Ruiz. Big Spring. Opel.
Buell G. Fox. 197 Jefferson. Oldsmonot tried, on perjury charges in

Paul Dean Ausmuss, 605 W. 14th. Chev. the ICT Insurance Co. and 73 other

The Kerr-McGee No. 1 Slaugh- and shale. The wildcat is C NW ter, in the U Lazy S field, has NW, 1-30-5n, T&P Survey. been completed from the Strawn

Borden Well Adds Strawn To

Production From Ellenburger

after finaling from the Ellenburger | Garza

Also, operator planned to final Operator set packer at 8,165 feet well in the Breedlove field of at the Humble No. 1-B-1 Slaughter, and perforated at 8,010 feet. Tre Kerr-McGee well flowed 648 The wildcat is 1,980 from north parrels of high-gravity oil through and west lines, 33-2, T&NO Sur-

20-64-inch choke on potential vey Continental No. 1 Kirkpatrick, Ellenburger for 367 barrels earlier. testing from 7,856-62, prepared to Labor 1, League 259. Borden CSL Operator finished recovering frac with 10,000 gallons. The wildcat strike is 2.310 from north and east lines, GH&H Survey, and five miles south of Post. Shell No. 2-C Slaughter, complet-

ed Strawn well in the Teas field. flowed from Ellenburger open hole today. It flowed 77 barrels of oil in two hours through a 19-64-inch choke and then in three hours, it Trice No. 1 Finnegan, 11/2 miles produced 110 barrels of oil north of the East Vealmoor field, drilled at 5,921 feet in shale and lime. It is a wildcat 1,980 from west lines, 33-2, T&NO-Survey. north and 2.200 from east lines, Kerr - McGee No. 1 Slaughter completed from the Strawn for a 1,980 from north and west lines, chairman of the larger gifts group. daily potential of 648 barrels of

18-30-7n, T&P Survey. Howard

1,800 cards which will be used by ratio measured 346-1. Perforathe general campaign group in its tions in the Strawn are from 8,377contacts next week. The commit- 87 feet. Location is 467 from north and 1,787 from east lines, 16-30-6n, tions 2,496-510 and 2,528-90 feet. It er CSL Survey. is testing the San Andres, The El Paso No. 1-A Lamb moved off rig today. It is the Lamb Spraberry) field C NW NW, 25-32, Coahoma.

the North Vincent field, penetrated CSL Survey. to 6.213 feet in shale and dolo-

sirens be tested to determine coverage, and Whitney said this idea was being considered by CD authorities Authority was given to request

ing bids on a new car for the police department. This will be purchased at the next meeting. Commissioner George Zachariah Saturday evening in ceremonies at brought up the idea of a master the Civic House. Howard Howell, plan for future city growth, but

Also mentioned without any ac Owens; Kerry Jay Gammon, 1108 liams. George Womack has been renewal program and paving of

Texas Due More Lively Weather

Another round of turbulent

weather loomed for Texas as a Max Caddell, planning chairman for the banquet, said that cold front headed toward the state Lewis Williams will be master of from the west Wednesday. The front was expected to touch ceremonies and that the installation will be followed by a dance off thunderstorms in all parts of at the Legion Hut for Jaycees the state. Cooler temperatures

were forecast It was windy and warm early in the day. Predawn readings ranged from 75 degrees at Brownsville to 54 at Dalhart, Moderate

Freedom Urged winds fanned the state. Skies were mostly cloudy over the eastern half of the state and clear over the west.

Palacios, Beeville, Kingsville AUSTIN A-The State Pardons and Cotulia had some fog. Laredo had 105 and Presidio 103 plus weather arrived, Amarillo had a cool 75.

Some dust blew in the Panhandle and West Texas Tuesday night and early Wednesday, limiting visibility at Dalhart and El Paso.

Rotary Anns To Be Club Guests

Rotary Anns will be guests of Rotarians at next week's noon session of the club, it was announced Tuesday by Charles Weeg, presi-

Weeg also asked that all Rotarians make a report of ticket sales for the club sponsored production Mrs. Brown, 82, for the club sponsored production of The Mikado. The reports should be made to the team captains of The Mikado. The reports should in order that they in turn may make a full report on Tuesday. This week's program was on the Four Way Text of Rotary with the Rev. Dick O'Brien as modera-

WEATHER

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home is die and South Plains tonight.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness and windy, warm this afternoon: scattered thunderstorms with high winds east portion tonight: partly cloudy Thursday; cooler tonight and Thurs-

TEMPERATURES SPRING AUSTIN (A) - BenJack Cage's St. Louis 64 51 Sun sets today at 7:21 p.m. Rises Thursday at 6:08 a.m. Highest tempera-ture this date 94 in 1916, 1917, 1918, 1921. 1924: Lowest this date 32 in 1928: Max-imum rainfall this date 1.76 in 1922. freewheeling insurance promoter

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and west lines, 6-25, H&TC Survey, and a mile north of Vincent.

Martin

Pan American No. 2 Nolen, in the Breedlove pool, swabbed back load today after acidizing perforations from 12,052-57 and 12,022-34 feet with 7,500 gallons. The project is 660 from south and east lines. Survey.

Pan American No. 1 Ross, in the same field, went on pump today for tests. It is located 660 from north and west lines. Labor 4. League 259, Borden CSL Survey. Pan American No. 7 Breedlove prepared to take final test today. After perforating from 11,988-94 feet, operator acidized with 2,500 through a 4-inch choke. The well gallons and using 12-64, 7-64, and is 660 from south and 1,880 from a 6-64-inch chokes, it produced 142 barrels of load, 129 barrels of acid The Shell No. 1-E Slaughter, 13 water, and 13 barrels of new oil in miles southwest of Post, deepened 11 hours. Location is 330 from to 7,434 feet in lime. It is staked north and 660 from east lines, Labor 113, League 258, Briscoe CSL

Survey. Six miles northwest of Tarzan Hamon & Republic No. 1 Holton deepened to 6,991 feet in lime. It El Paso No. 1 Barnett continued is 7,577 from east and 5,872 from to plump load oil from perfora- south lines of League 246, Wheel-

Husky & Pano Tech No. 2 Breedwildcat is C NE NE, 9-29-1n, T&P love, in the Breedlove field, made Survey, and 10 miles northeast of hole in lime at 6,985 feet. It is 1,419 from north and 4,509 from Stanotex No. 1-2-A Winters, in east lines of League 258, Briscow

Mitchell

Coastal No. 1 Bell is a new location in the Iatan East Howard field about eight miles southwest of Westbrook. It is 330 from north and west lines, 23-29-1s, T&P Survey, and will drill to 3,200 feet.

Sterling

Oil No. 1 Foster has been plugged and ahandoned at a depth of 5.221 feet. It was 330 from north and 550 from east lines, 3-13, SPRR Survey, and 10 miles south of Sterling City.

Petroleum Drilling & Oak Creek

Political Announcements

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidacies for public office, subject to the Democratic Pri-

DISTRICT CLERK: Wade Choate

COUNTY ATTORNEY John Richard Coffee Wayne Burns

COUNTY TREASURER: Francis Glens

COUNTY SUPT. OF SCHOOLS: Walker Balley COUNTY COMMISSIONER PCT. 1

COUNTY COMMISSIONER PCT. 4
Earl Hull
Willis Walker
L. J. Davidson
Roy Bruce
A. E. (Arlie) Suggs

JUSTICE OF PEACE Pet. 1—Place 2 A. M. Sullivan Dr. Dale J. Page Russell W. Johnson

COUNTY SURVEYOR
Ralph Baker

COUNTY JUDGE—GLASSCOCK CO. CO. TREASURER-GLASSCOCK COUNTY Mrs. Freddy O'Bannon

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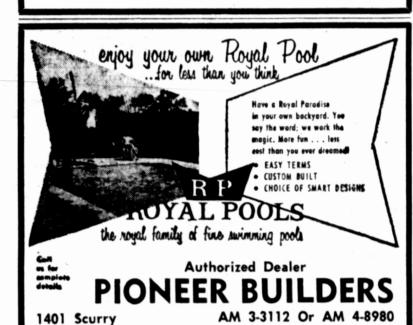
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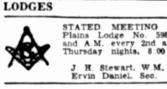
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6:00—Sports
6:15—News
6:25—Weather
6:30—Martin Kane
7:00—Kruger Theatre
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5:00—Looney Tunes
5:55—Local News
6:00—Bruce Frazier
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Circus Boy 9:00—Garry Moore 9:30—How You Rate? 10:00—Godfrey Time :15-Beauty School 10:00—Godfrey Time
10:30—Dotto
1:00—Love Of Life
1:30—Search for Tomor.
11:45—Liberace
2:15—News
2:25—W. Cronkite News
2:30—World Turns
1:00—Reat the Clock 6:30-Circus Boy 7:00-Leave It To Beaver 7:30—Big Record 8:00—Millionaire :15-Doug Edwards :30-Alex'der's Sk'ch

10:00—News, Weather 10:15—Showcase 11:30—Sign Off THURSDAY WINSLETT'S

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KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 — SWEETWATER

	11:00—Showcase	2:00—Big Payoff
3:15—Secret Storm	12:30—Sign Off	2:30-Verdict is Yours
3:30—Edge of Night	THURSDAY	3:15-Secret Storm
4:00—Home Fair	7:55—Sign On	3:30-Edge of Night
4:30-Yours for the	8:00-Capt. Kangaroe	4:00-Hon- Fair
Asking	8:45-Network News	4:15-Beauty School
5:00-Looney Tunes	8:55-Local News	4:30—Susie
6:00-News, Weather	9:00-Garry Moore	5:00-Looney Tunes
6:15-Doug Edwards	9:30-How You Rate?	6:00-News, Weather
6:30—Plainsmen	10:00-Godfrey Time	6:15-Doug Edwards
7:00-Leave It To	10:30-Dotto	6:30—San Francisco
Beaver	11:00-Love Of Life	Beat
7:30-Big Record	11:30-Search for Tomor.	7:00-Honeymooners
8:00-Millionaire	11:45-Liberace	7:30—Climax
8:30-I've Got a Secret	12:15-News	8:30—Playhouse 90
9:00- Steel Hour	12:15-Man on the Street	10:00-Wingo
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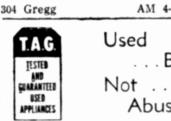
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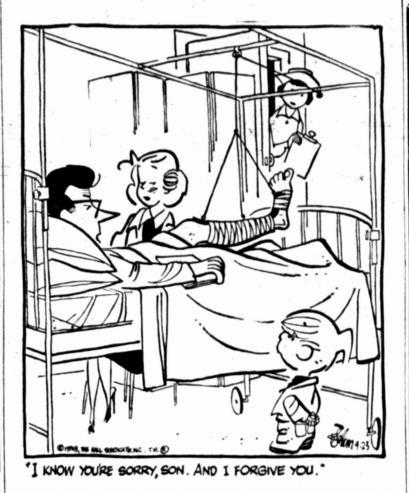
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people, fully informed of the facts, William Dwight, president of the American Newspaper Publishers Dwight, publisher of the Holyoke

Dulles Hates Arms Race

NEW YORK (#) -Secretary of State Dulles says, "We must not accept an armaments race, as if to be the greatest military power were a worthy or even accept-

able goal.' Dulles, addressing a dinner of the Military Chaplains' Assn. last night, said: "We must not seek that scientific education and scientific applications monopolize the minds of our youth, as though

other values did not matter. "We must not accept the quantity of consumers' goods - automobiles, washing machines, refrigerators, radios and the like to be the decisive measure of our society, as though its spiritual

content were unimportant. Dulles said Americans would have to embrace "the very thing we hate" if they sought to compete with the Soviet Union "under the rules the challenger lays

Body May Become Allergic To Itself

may be possible for the human body to become allergic to itself, says a Pennsylvania pathologist. Dr. Max H. Strumia, director of laboratory at the Bryn Mawr (Pa.) Hospital and professor of pathology at the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Medicine, said: "In some cases,

He told physicians attending a graduate instruction course sponsored by the American College of Allergists that this theory could be important in supplying a possible breakthrough in the treatment of certain diseases, notably can-

part of the body acts as though other parts of the body were for

Teacher Banquet Set For April 29

Annual banquet of the Howard County Teachers Assn. has been set for 7:30 p.m. April 29 at the Gay Hill School

Delbert Downing, manager of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, is to be the principal speaker. Presiding will be Fred Salling, Coahoma high school principal and president of the associ-

in charge of George Archer, vice president, and entertainment will be musical numbers furnished by Sandra Crow and Nancy Norman. One of the meeting highlights will be election of officers for the as

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Water Problems Are Likened To **Family Finances**

DALLAS & Much of Texas, especially the High Plains, has wa ter problems similar to family against the recession will be sharp issue with anyone who use technological improvements to finance, the chairman of the Tex turned by a confident American would suppress recession news. open up a new life of leisure and as Water Development Board said

> tack on the recession cannot be "However," he said, "some of ter bank, and withdrawals are gomade by throwing sand in the publour craft union leaders continue lic's eyes or by asking it to bury to refuse to permit the full use of ing along much too fast for the its head like an ostrich," Dwight new machinery which increases deposits," Marvin Nichols of Fort Worth added. He addressed the told the association's annual con- output and improves our product. American Water Works Assn. con-"This is short-sighted and does "From all sides the people are not meet the demands of the

> being asked to show confidence, times. This is what fires inflation but who is showing confidence in and thwarts the attainment of the in the High Plains, removing 5 the people? The newspapers are goal of a higher standard of living million acre feet each year. By when they lay the facts before which we all seek. Instead, it the year 2000, if the rainfall there forces prices up for everybody stays light as normal, there'll be very big problems," Nichols con Dwight said the American Bar

Assn. is "trying to foist its canons said "I don't see any great diffion the public with the force of culty with sufficient planning. "Water will be scarce, but i the water bank deposits in dry Dwight said American newspar duct for its own members, but areas are conserved, the problem

won't be overwhelming. Nichols said the need for close governmental control of projects "Our national problems cannot tion prohibits the taking of pic- on the state level will increase with area water problems. be solved," he said, "by a citizen- tures in courts during session. The

ation should be the prerogative of Music Festival

Brown With Brown Mesh

"They have an underground wa-

"There are 25.000 water wells

For Texas generally, Nichols

Puerto Rico's second annual Pabinterests seek to keep the facts is proposing to forbid advertising lo Casals Music Festival opened by attorneys appearing before it, last night with the famed cellist's Referring to the newspaper busi- on the ground it would violate an- first concert appearance since his ness, Dwight said management other canon of the bar association. heart attack a year ago.





Jobless Pay Record Set

AUSTIN (P)-A new weekly rec-

Payments totaled \$1,875,520, an the previous week and only a third time. of the payments for a year ago.

Other new records were set for filed claims compared to 91,214 total claim actions and the total for the previous week and 39,715 ord in state payments of unem- individuals filing claims. The only for that week in 1957. ployment compensation was set bright spot was a slight drop in last week, the Texas Employment the number of persons filing un- 9,288 to 9,238.

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increase over the \$1,830,794 paid employment claims for the first

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1958



He's Ready To Roll

Larry Smedley, 1105 E. 14th, and Loyd Wooten pose with Larry's Soap Box Derby car. Larry has set himself a pace he hopes to maintain through the finals of the All-American Soap Box Derby in Akron, Ohio, next August. He was first boy to register for the Big Spring Derby and the first to complete work on his car. Larry naturally hopes to be first across the finish line in all his races. This is his first year in the Derby. Eleven years of age, he is in the fifth grade at East Ward School.

New Birth Control Method Has Approval Of Theologians

was described here today in a

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the ovary and how it may stay the womb. near the womb until picked up by an ovarian tube to await fer-lyn researcher, found that the

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Dr. Doyle told reporters the new comes fertilized by a male sperm

It is based on a simple color test are not new. Researchers test which shows the woman's previously determined that when ovulation time — the period during which an egg comes into ponection with a blood vessel to obnection with a blood vessel to obnecti sition for fertilization. But behind tain food. It has to get its nourishit is a graphic piece of research showing how the egg escapes from are the secretions in the area of

tilization by the male sperm to secretions contain sugar to feed the egg, and that the sugar is The odyssey of the egg was there only when the egg is pres-

Joseph Bernard Doyle, of Tufts Dr. Doyle's film shows the ac- and Ernest Breech, board chair-University, Boston, before the tion of a woman's reproductive man-each earned \$89,365 in 1957 American College of Obstetricians organs. It was taken while she after income taxes.

By RENNIE TAYLOR
Associated Press Science Reporter and Gynecologists. It was the was undergoing surgery. It shows the ovarian tubes extending their the ovarian tubes extending their Dr. Doyle, a Catholic, is direc- ends downward to the area of the birth control method, said by its sponsor to have the approval of leading Cathelic Church 2011 and a re- leading Cathelic Church 2012 a sponsor to have the approval of leading Catholic Church officials, was described here today in a

color test method has the approv- moving upward through the The procedure does not inter- al of Archbishop Richard J. Cush- womb, then out into the tube fere directly with the reproductive ing of Boston; The Rev. John C. through the tube's connection with process. It simply warns a couple Ford, professor of moral theology the back portion of the womb. when to abstain from sex relations if they do not want a child and when to indulge if they do want lege, St. Mary's, Kan.

The egg can live only 24 hours or so after it leaves the ovary, and only about 12 hours in the The scientific facts behind the tube, Dr. Doyle said. If it dies, the sugar in the secretions dis-

> To test for the presence of sugar the womb for five minutes, then tape turns green; if not, the tape remains a pale yellow or turns only very slightly green.

DETROIT (P)-Ford's two top officials-President Henry Ford II

DETROIT (A) - Ticklishness largely is a state of mind. What tickles today might not tomor-

So runs the conclusion of two at Wayne State University's Medical School, and Dr. Clyde B. Simpson, chief of child psychia-

try at Lafayette Clinic. They delved into the mechanics In Gunfight Dies of tickling and came up with some interesting answers.

"We think ticklishness is a composite of several emotional feelings," Dr. Simpson told interviewtion and hostility in it."

The skin is important in expressing a gamut of emotions, Dr. Meyer said, explaining thus: "The dividual reaction to repetitive night. light stimulation of areas where usually the nerve endings are close together, as the soles of the

The stimulus is transferred to the brain, where it is interpreted as a tickle or a blow, he added. Some stolid or older persons are not ticklish at all, and Dr. Meyer said seriousness reduces ticklish-

The doctors said it remains to be proved whether women are more ticklish than men. Women are more likely to giggle when tickled, they said, but this probably comes about because men

are stronger physically. The doctors also agreed that the general subject of men versus women is - ticklish. was "all mixed up.

DWI Charge Filed

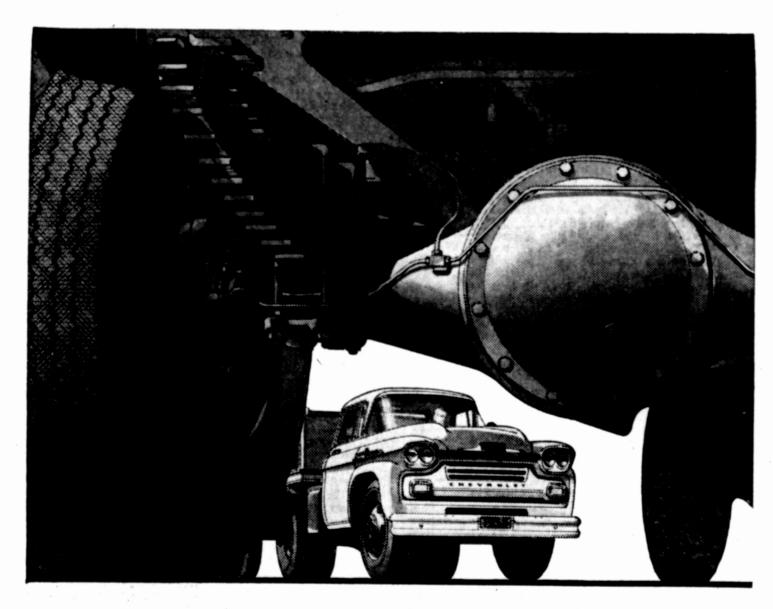
Charges of DWI have been filed against Bruce E. Dean, who was arrested Monday night by the State Highway Patrol one mile east of town. The complaint was prepared today by John Richard Coffee, county attorney,

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issue with her friends but duty of public works, resign.

Mrs. Quick, a 49-year-old houseof Belton's City Council. At her experts on the subject—Dr. John first Council meeting, she de-S. Meyer, chairman of neurology manded that Mayor William V.

Fourth Victim

DANA POINT, Calif. (4) - Fourteen-year-old Charles Allyn Seyfert died last night in a hospital, the fourth victim of a gunfight in ers. "There's a good bit of affec- which his father, younger brother and a deputy sheriff were killed.

Charles was wounded when he joined his brother Tommy, 10, and state investigation of her three windshields right away," she exhis father Charles Seyfert, 39, of friends. tickling sensation requires an in- Tucson, Ariz., in the battle with tact nerve system. It is an in- two sheriff's deputies Monday Police said Charles fired the

shots that killed Deputy Robert L. feet, also in areas usually pro- Schultz, 37. Deputy Edward Gene collected \$1,889.81 for repairing tected against injury, such as the Johnson, also wounded, was re- City Hall but only after the city ported improving today after Charles was shot by Schultz as accused of selling machinery

he fell wounded.

father and Tommy died of .22-cali-

ber bullet wounds. The deputies' guns were .38 caliber. Sheriff's Lt. Clarence A. Double said: "It looks like Seyfert killed the boy, then turned the gun on

The gunfire broke out when deputies stopped a ramshackle bus driven by Seyfert. A relative Mrs. Seyfert had relayed to officers her warning that Seyfert

Quick said today she hates to take J. Maurice Robe, superintendent surance policy on City Hall and

been doing business with the city policy is for \$144,000. In the secwife, is the first woman member (pop. 1,233). In Missouri, that's ond place his brother J. T. Robie illegal. "I don't have a thing against

the mayor and the others," Mrs. them to remain my friends. I hope they will be-when this is all

need to be dragged out of the courteous, she said. Belton closet . . . and there's no "I was peeved partly because better time than the present."

Mayor Powell, Alderman Polk said he acted in the city's interest. Powell, a contractor, said he failed to get any bids on the work. Folk, an implement dealer, was

parts to the city. He has remained silent. But Powell said the Coun-An autopsy disclosed that the cil bought the parts from Folk because his prices were lower than those of other dealers. Robie flatly denied Mrs. Quick's



the city sewage disposal plant. In She said the three officials had the first place, said Robie, the

Mrs. Quick, a native of Belton Quick said today. "They've been my friends and I would like for my friends and I would like for C. Dryden by 32 votes April 1. won the Council seat in her first What moved her to seek public

"But I just had to set a few | She said Police Chief John Blum things straight. It seems to me gave her a ticket for illegal parkthat there's some skeletons which ing. Furthermore, he was dis-

got that ticket (cost: \$1.50) and Mrs. Quick said she has written partly because some friends of to Missouri Atty. Gen. John M. mine had got fined \$1.50 for not Dalton to find out how to get a getting their city stickers on their

"So I made up my mind I was and Robie said they have no in- going to run for alderman and if tention of resigning. Powell ad- I got elected I was going to put a mitted Mrs. Quick's charges, but stop to this thing of having our good citizens pushed around.

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Oakies and the Arkies. In 1910 our population was 91 million. of which 32 million lived on the farm. As of now the population is 172 million: the last farm figure available to us, that for 1956, shows farm population had dropped to just over 22 million. As late as 1947 it had been 27 million. In 1935 it had been as high as 32 million.

It is obvious that all the legislative devices to undergird the economic aspects of agriculture in the last 25 years have not served to slow down the depopulation of our farms. Not even in the booming war years when agricultural output was at high level, for the figure for 1940 had been 30 million, but by 1944 had dropped

As in England in an earlier day when the introduction of machinery created an upheaval in every segment of society, mechanization of agriculture has created no less a revolution in this country.

The economic report submitted over the weekend by the Rockefeller Brothers Fund sort of dragged in the plight of agriculture by the heels. It said price support had "hampered rather than facili- ance of people who live by farming.

tated the needed adjustment" in supply and demand and "does little for the poorest farmers.

It also listed measures to help those farmers who wish to go into other occupations to leave the farm. It seems to us too many farmers have left or are leaving the farm for other employments already, without devising schemes to facilitate that departure.

Our big problem is to make it worthwhile for people who love to farm to make a living doing it, for something irreplaceable in our American way of life is lost when farm life is destroyed as an institution. Machinery is insensate, and the kind of large-scale, syndicate type farm operation that is taking hold of this country is undermining the very mudsills of our civilization.

The farmer and his family, as such, should be preserved. If recent trends continue they may soon become museum pieces. Helping them to get off the farm into some other occupation, leaving the field to the tractor and the combine and the syndicate, is hardly to be considered a contribution to a way of life that, basically, made America great.

Farm aid should, perhaps, be scaled to the needs of the man who hopes to make a living on the farm. Any system of aid that encourages corporate or "suitcase" farming is contributing to the depopulation of the farm and the disappear-



torian, first published his Fifteen Decisive Battles of the World in 1851. Only one American engagement is included in that list-Saratoga, where the American colonists under Gates defeated the British under Burgoyne in 1777.

The Battle of San Jacinto, which Texans commemorated on Monday, was not on Creasy's list, though some modern historians have said it should have been. But the full effect of San Jacinto on American history had not become apparent in Creasy's time.

The victory of Sam Houston and his men at San Jacinto, small as the conflict was as to numbers of men engaged and the brevity of the battle itself-about

Sir Edward Creasy, an English his- 20 minutes-directly or indirectly influenced not only the size of the United States, but virtually doubled it.

Indeed, it nailed down the vast territory west of the Mississippi and paved the way for the Americanization, so to speak, of the last great frontier on the conti-

Had Santa Anna prevailed, people West of the Mississippi might be speaking Spanish today, or possibly French, or some form of English.

Unaccountably, for a people given to talking tall, the role of San Jacinto in shaping the destiny of the United States is seldom given a thought by Texans themselves. It awaits a Creasy to place it in its proper perspective as one of the decisive battles of the world.

David Lawrence President Has No Power At Parley

WASHINGTON - Should any President of the United States ever go to a "summit" conference and attempt to negotiate with the heads of other govern-

This question has been raised because of the tendency nowadays to ignore the lessons of history and to imagine that newfangled methods can bring peace when, in truth, the "summit" conference idea means a return to the discredited practice of the past when monarchs made private deals which assumed the

people were but pawns in their hands. Perhaps the most sensible comment and the most persuasive criticism of the "summit" conference method has come from Dean Acheson, secretary of state in the Truman administration. He puts his finger on the real weakness involved in making a President do his own negotiating instead of through the customary

"I should hope," says Mr. Acheson in a public address, "that our government would disentangle itself from the coils of the conference 'at the summit' insofar as that means that our chief of state and head of government, the President of the United States, in his own person, should be the negotiator and front-line com-

'This involvement of the presidency is a long subject in itself. It is enough to say here that it has been amply proved wrong in practice. The two applicable precedents of Paris in 1919 and Geneva in 1955 — the military war conferences were not of the same nature-were both

"To involve the President in these meetings impairs the detached and final judgment which he must reserve. His action is far too likely to be corrupted by the intense pressures for a success, even though a spurious one. His failure involves not only the whole government, but the nation as well.'

This point of view, it so happens, is shared by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles who, not many days before the Acheson speech, was saying some of the same things to a group of friends.

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Indeed, anyone who has studied the history of diplomacy would come to the same conclusion.

Thus, when President Wilson went to Paris in 1919 to a conference of the "Big Four," he was warned by the Senate that he was not the sole maker of foreign policy and that the Constitution requires that the "advice and consent of the Senate" shall be given before any treaty binding on the United States can be made. He was urged not to go abroad and was asked, if he did, to take along representatives of the opposition party in Congress. He failed to do it, and this was one of the reasons why the Versailles Treaty-which embodied the League of Nations covenant - failed of ratification later in the Senate. It was the pressure for agreement that Lloyd George and Clemenceau put on President Wilson which caused him to agree to the dismemberment of Germany as well as to other territorial settlements in Europe that were inconsistent with his original position. The grievances that arose from these concessions sowed the seeds of

Great danger lies in the fact that a President must forthwith say "yes" or 'no" in person when a vital question is raised at a "summit" conference. He has no adequate opportunity to consult with his colleagues in the other branch of the government at home. It would be much better if a President of the United States stayed in Washington and received messages from his secretary of state and from the members of Congress chosen to participate in the conference. Then the President could discuss each important point with other members of the Senate and House and talk things over with the leaders of public thought before reaching a final decision.

The holding of top-level conferences in wartime is, as Mr. Acheson says, a different thing. This is because military matters are entrusted solely to the commander-in-chief under the American Constitution and secrecy is essential,

For a ruler to negotiate a final agreement without a chance for the people to know before hand what the commitments proposed really mean is natural in an autocracy such as Khrushchev maintains by force in the Soviet Union, but it is the wrong way for true democracies to function. The President is the servant and not the master of the people. The "summit" conference is a throwback to the reactionary and undemocratic methods of the 19th century.

It is a good thing Mr. Acheson spoke out so courageously in urging the abandonment of the concept. There now may be less of a temptation in Washington to take partisan advantage by exaggerating the value of propaganda hippodromes in present-day diplomacy.

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Gunnery Practice

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho 49-A poor critter doesn't have any chance these days. The Atomic Energy Commission office says pilots flying in small planes and armed with shotguns will begin an all out coyote hunt if the creatures don't thin out on the AEC's huge reservation near



On His Shield

James Marlow

Alcorn Takes The Cake

As chairman of the Republican majority for it in the House. to spark and pep-talk the Repub forthrightness from the chairman was winning the presidency. ber's congressional elections.

Invasion

is thoroughly infiltrated by women. licans. Founded to improve the "spirit-Men's Christian Assn. of Metropolitan Chicago has 22,000 women

self by admitting women as auxil- Democratic territory. iary members.

WASHINGTON (P) - For frank- not think his party can win the seats and 34 of the 96 Senate seats ness Meade Alcorn takes the cake. Senate and predicted only a bare are up for grabs. The Democrats

heans to victory in next Novem- of a national political committee In the House now — with five Yesterday he admitted he does This writer took a very small poll ber Republicans 232 to 198. None could remember.

But the 50-year-old Alcorn, a Hartford, Conn., lawyer, had rap- Democratic South. idly been leading up to yester-CHICAGO P - The largest day's predictions which, however far the greater risk. An insur-YMCA in the world, in Chicago, true they may be, can hardly notes on its 100th birthday that it make him popular with all Repub-

tions of young men," the Young pressed doubts his party could thought it might win the House members among its total of 119,- if the recession didn't get worse. This was his stated reason for

During the Civil War, with so his gloom about the Senate: "Bemany members in the Army, the cause so many Senate seats exassociation sought to strengthen it- posed this fall are in traditional

Despite all the girls and their

Hal Boyle

Just The Bare Facts, Boy

PARIS - The Folies Bergere shortcomings. He has no intention is back and nuder than ever, of changing the show. He says right from the opening curtain. Folies customers want a visual G-string, and the famed show ing from the crowds. complies. But the G-strings are so Derval invented this type show small the girls can take them right after World War I and it home in a compact.

The Folies Bergere closed its over. doors some four months ago when 67 stagehands demanded more money. Manager Paul Derval, who spends half a million dollars on each show, said he had no more money for the stagehands. He let the impression spread that the theater might not reopen.

It was enough for the stagehands. They quickly compromised to the relief of thousands of people around the world whose memory of "Gay Paree" most likely includes visions of leggy nudes from the lavish show.

This year's is about the most risque show ever produced at the of experienced stagehands and Folies. It gets started with a nude electricians who probably know producer Fred Coe, now happily girl dancing by a river bank. Along comes a young boy similarly clothed for a dimly lit dance. nudes are gone and the stage is tinguett. For several years Derval populated with richly costumed has been pushing red - haired modernized some of Herbert's girls. This is the formula the Fol- Yvonne Menard to that coveted tunes for present-day tastes. Rob-

girls, poor music, and worse danc-

Derval is well aware of these

dazzling illuminations, intricate ter of a Mistinguett and admits acters. Director Delbert Mann and beautiful settings, beautiful herself that she can't sing.

There are splendid costumes, Yvonne lacks the bouncy charac- ognizable types of modern char-

female body than did Renoir.

PIERRE LEGROS (For Hal Boyle)

MR. BREGER



"Jewelry shop? I have a complaint about that SHOCK-PROOF watch I got for my husband's birthday—"

won control of both houses in the National Committee he's supposed Could anyone remember such 1956 elections while Eisenhower

> Republican or Democratic? vacancies — Democrats out numat once among newspapermen. Of the 34 Senate states at once among newspapermen. in the November elections, 21 now Of the 34 Senate seats involved are held by Republicans. Of the 13 Democratic seats, six are in the

> > So Republicans will be running mountable risk, Alcorn seems to

'The Red Mill' Had Something For Everybody

By CHARLES MERCER NEW YORK (*) - "The Red Next November all 435 House Mill," as seen on Show of the Month (BS-TV), was an interesting demonstration of how to please some of the people some of the time when you cannot possibly entertain all of them for 90

Seldom has so much talent been assembled to lift a 50-year-old Victor Herbert musical over the psychological hurdles of current entertainment tastes. The result on Saturday evening was rather like French law requires at least a thrill and he may be right, judg- a good vaudeville show: moments in the modernized musical that appealed to you probably bored your neighbor - and vice versa. "The Red Mill" had something made the Folies famous the world

for nearly everybody. That it failed to absorb nearly everybody for most of its length was not costumes or lack of same, there the fault of the creative talent is not much in the show to shock which applied itself to the task. your maiden aunt, unless she is That blame lies with whoever just opposed to nudity on prin- thought it a good idea to present "The Red Mill" on television.

Each tableaux is a deluge of Victor Herbert's 1908 musical color, ostrich feathers, and bro- has lushly romantic music, an cade. More than 1,000 pounds of absurd plot and wooden characfeathers were used in this year's ters. If played straight today as a costumes and several hundred period piece, it would not hold miles of material are draped over many viewers except the Victor the 100 girls who troop about the Herbert diehards. If satirized, it probably would have little wide-The striking effects are the job spread appeal on television.

more about lighting and the returned to television. He resolved the problem by retaining the mu-What the Folies seems to lack sical's basic idea and building new Suddenly the lights come up, the is a real star like the famed Mis- characters and situations on it. Don Walker ably pruned and ies has followed since its initial position. Derval's efforts have not ert Alan Aurthur wrote a script been altogether successful, that contained some readily rec-

This was the problem faced by

valiantly sought to resolve the diffuse elements of romanticism, satire and fantasy. Mike Nichols and Elaine May, performing their first TV dramatic roles, were delightful in their broad satire of a pair of helpless movie stars. Donald O'Connor was an appropriately pleasant young American who fell in love with the appropriately pretty Dutch

tion, especially when she belted a song, "I'm Ready." If you enjoyed "The Red Mill," you are easily entertained. If you did not, ask yourself just how you would have presented it.

girl played by Shirley Jones.

Elaine Stritch was a happy addi-

Mischief

NOGALES, Ariz, (P)-The Parent Teachers Assn. called police to its meeting. Members complained of small boys peering through windows of the meeting room "making faces."

Blind Love

SAN DIEGO, Calif. P- Two persons who had never seen each per_Le Roy Magne 46 and Priscilla Saenz, 40-were married at a ceremony attended by 65 guests who had never seen either of them. All were blind.

Around The Rim

The Immortal And Magic Fluid

The Humble Way, I ran across an article that magically brought back the fragrance of by-gone days. The piece dealt with kerosene, that wonderful liq-uid that fathered petroleum refining and which has gone right on growing despite its relegation to the shadows cast by high octanes and petrochemicals.

My balding head would give me away anyhow, so I might as well admit to a vivid recollection of fumes left over from a kerosene heater. The same could be said for our New Perfection cooking range which had its temperamental moments when it smoked up the kitchen more effectively than a carbon black

Then there were the distinctive odors from the lamp-even those fancy numbers with mantles, the kind the up-town folks had. Or even the aroma from the lantern as we hung it from a rafter in the cowshed or maybe used it to illuminate one of the innumerable "caves" we used to dig. And there were also the unmistakable

smells arising from a bandaged foot

which had been soaked in kerosene to

counteract the effects of a nail wound.

Nor could one forget the scent of a spoon-

ful of sugar soaked in coal oil, a sure remedy for whatever ailed you. Samuel M. Kier of Pittsburgh had bottled up the oil which came from Pennsylvania's seeps and sold it for medicinal purposes. When the market for Kier's Rock Oil, "the helpful balm from Nature's secret spring," became saturated, Mr. Kier turned to other outlets." He hit upon distilling the crude oil to yield a fluid for excellent illumination. Naturally

Thumbing through a recent issue of it took his name and soon "Kerosene" was selling at \$2 a gallon and with a market greater than the supply

It was not until 1911 that gasoline, once an explosive nuisance, outsold kerosene In 1916 there were 34 million barrels of kerosene processed at the peak of its use for illumination, heating and cooking. But instead of folding, 20 years later the demand was up to 56 million barrels, and now there are more than 100 million barrels sold annually.

While electricity has replaced most of the once conventional uses in this country, coal oil or kerosene is still much in demand in less advanced areas. It is the poor man's fuel and it can be carried wherever a donkey or camel can go. Modern refrigeration exists today in the remotest sections of the world because kerosene can be packed in to operate the freezing apparatus. Similarly, batteryless transistor radios are operated off kero-

Farmers no longer have to depend upon it to fire their chicken incubators, but they haven't found a better way to burn off prickly pears or to kill mesquite and other brush than by using kerosene.

Industrially, new uses have been found and a refined type of kerosene has been used for dry cleaning. Perhaps the biggest market of all is in jet fuels. With a few refinements to meet specific needs, this cheap fuel will send planes

thundering through the sound barrier. I guess there's no point being nostalgic about it. That special household odor of a generation ago has simply moved over to the airfield. You can't kill kerosene.

JOE PICKLE

Inez Robb Czechs, Hungarians Score At Fair

WORLD'S FAIR, Brussels-At the moment, I am suffering from frustration and flat feet. I am numb from the knees down and thwarted by the realization that if I spent a month at the fair I could barely scratch its surface.

It offers an embarrassment of riches and mental stimulation, as well as surprising vistas on the world, both old and new. Few aspects of the fair are so delightful or dramatic as the contrast between the Russian exhibit and that of her two satellites. Czechoslovakia and

Hungary. The Czech exhibit, a tour de force, is one of the stunning surprises of the fair. It has spent but a fraction of the 50 to 70 million dollars lavished on its pavilion by the U.S.S.R., and the Hungarians have spent even less. But what the Czechs and Hungarians have had to spend is taste with a capital T.

Once the visitor gets past the heavy machinery in the Czech building, and even it is well displayed, he is in a beautiful world of fine arts and handicrafts, of stunning big stained-glass murals, delicate mosaic walls, and glass fountains as frothy and gay as cham-

There are two modern tapestries as beautiful as any I have ever seen, one in red, pink and white of the chief architectural landmarks of Czechoslovakia. and the other of the country's fruit, flowers and wild animals. They are museum

In addition, the Czechs have brought to the fair one of their greatest art treasures, the wonderful, baraque 16thcentury altar figures from Cracow Cathedral. This, alone, is worth a trip to Brussels. And the restaurant in the Czech pavilion is already the "Twenty-One" of

The Hungarian building is less elaborate

and its restaurant less plush, but the same hallmark of taste distinguishes its displays, with the single exception of a grisly replica of a human heart punctured by a syringe, part of Hungary's display of surgical instruments.

All of this isn't a back-handed way of saying that the Russian building and exhibits are tasteless. But it is a way of saying that they are commonplace and undistinguished. The exhibits-with the exception of replicas of Sputnik I and II-lack the zest and excitement that distinguished so much of this fair.

In other words, as showmen the Czechs and Hungarians, who have always been oriented toward the West, beat the Russians hands down. They have more moxy and know-how in staging a show, and that is what a fair is

For example, a strange thing happened to me all the way through the Russian pavilion. Every place I went, a man followed me-Lenin. A vast statue of Lenin dominates the U.S.S.R pavilion. But that is only the beginning. There is a bust, a portrait or a photo of Lenin every ten feet, including the big mural he centers on the left wall as one enters the Russian building. Lenin is Everyman's

shadow in that pavilion. But I didn't spot Lenin or any other Russian or Communist bigwig any place in the Czech or Hungarian pavilion. If the old boys are there, they have been well hidden by other exhibits.

Maybe the difference boils down to this: The Russian exhibits present the Russians as Communists, while the Czech and Hungarian displays show the Czechs

and Hungarians as human beings. (1958, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

J. A. Livingston Panel Looks At Growing Government

Five, ten, or 20 years from now, if the report of the Rockefeller panel on the American economy is remembered at all, it won't be for its treatment of, its remedy for, the current recession. That is but a minor aspect of the document, an aspect about which there can be dispute.

The newspapers almost invariably accented the panel's reserved, even weaselworded, reference to a tax cut, as if it were the only way to create employment and foster recovery. What the report ac-"Of the anti-recession measures avail-

able to the federal government, tax reduction can be effective in the shortest time. Properly designed, it can have an immediate impact on both consumption and in-

"The panel believes that a tax cut would help overcome the current recession and expand employment. The precise amount should be determined by the administration and Congress. . . when the tax cut is made.'

Nelson A. Rockefeller, who is chairman

of the overall project, which embraces studies on defense, economic development, social welfare, said he was for an immediate cut on a Meet-the-Press panel. But Thomas B. McCabe, chairman of the panel and one or two other members including me, counseled temporizing-on the theory that if this were actually the bottom of the recession, a tax cut might only generate another inflationary upswing, prevent price adjustments, and encourage high-wage settlements in pending

labor-management negotiations. When this recession ends-as it willwhat social scientists and historians will see in this report is not its recessionmindedness but its looking-forwardness. If this report had been published in 1928, it would have been called visionary, socialistic. That it could be issued today under a Rockefeller aegis and be sponsored by business and financial executives as well as publishers, editors, economists, university presidents, and college

professors gives it milestone significance. Norman Thomas, who, in 1928, first ran as the Socialist candidate for President. would extol many of its doctrines. If he reads this report, Mr. Thomas could say,

but I've won the war." The Rockefeller panel discards the no- ment, if it's good government.

tion that the least government is the best government, saying: "In general, our national objectives would be best served by maximizing the area of individual choice. Yet, it is important to consider carefully the relative advantages of increased government programs, . . Certain government programs may contribute more to the general well-being than the private expenditures that have to be fore-

The report projects a rise in federal, state, and local outlays from the present level of \$114 billion annually to between \$171 and \$203 billion by 1967. American citizens-you and I in collective ventureswill spend through government from 60 to 70 billions in 1967 on national security, as compared with \$46 billion now. Our outlays on education, including school construction, could easily double. Outlays on welfare, including health, will more than double. Public works expenditures, including urban renewal, could triple. But agricultural expenditures should dropthrough the elimination of non-sustaining farms and relocation and retraining of bare subsistence agricultural workers.

But only if industry expands, develops, strives-only if business produces more goods and services, will you and I be able to attain the social and economic objectives the panel considers desirable and necessary. We can't tax what people don't

If we are to cope with complex problems, such as migration of Negroes and Puerto Ricans into large cities, the correction of blight in urban areas, the development of highways and throughways, the expansion of medical, educational, and recreational facilities, the assurance of a continuing supply of raw materials to a rising population, and solve the mysteries of science in an atomic age-if we are to do all that and carry on an untiring quest for peace and freedom throughout the world and raise the standard of living everywhere—then the federal government will have to use its monetary, fiscal, and economic power to foster industrial enter-

prise and national growth. Government can't take a back seat. "In six tries I never won an election, That, the report accepts. That's its mark. The panel is not afraid of Big Govern-

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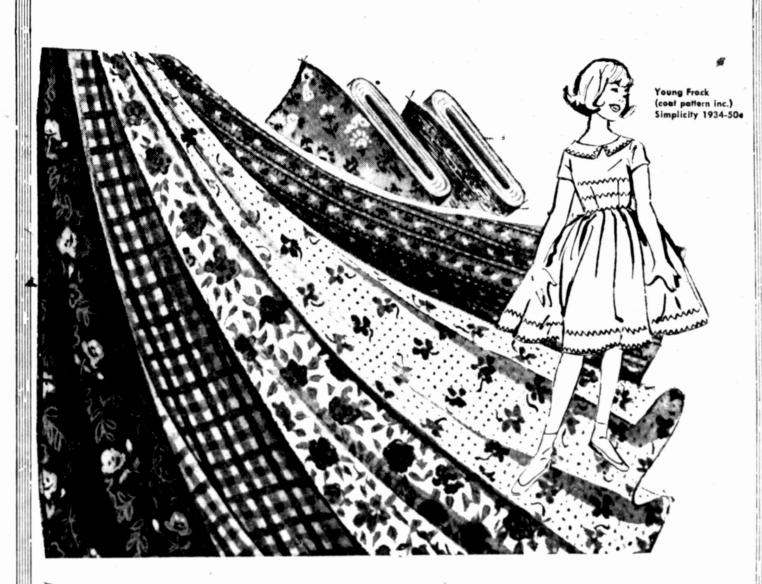
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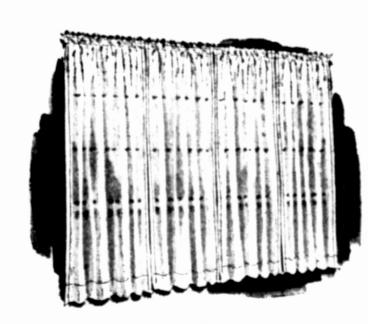
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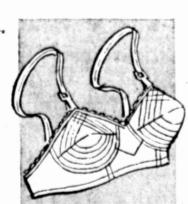
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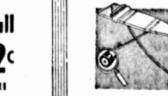
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MRS. LESLIE GREEN

Mrs. Green Wins Title Of Secretary Of Week

In a contest to find the local servance of Secretaries Week, be-Secretary of the Week, Mrs. Les- ing marked this week by member lie Green was named the winner clubs of the organization, and will be presented with a gift by the local chapter of National lamation was issued for Secre-

Mrs. Green, who is secretary to the work of secretaries. R. L. Tollett, president of Cosden Petroleum Corporation, has been in the employ of the corporation fied Professional Secretary prosince she began her business calgram, which is designed to pro-

she has been private secretary to Tollett since 1944, and, he said, has replaced the two girls who had worked for him previously. In the letter nominating his secretary, Tollett paid a tribute to the loy-

basis of professional qualifications, personality, poise and by a grade attained on an oral quiz.

Contestants were judged on the various groups, striving to encour-

Programs are given in schools alty, untiring efforts and integrity by some of the chapters, and schol-

sible for the creation of the Certi-

vide a yardstick for the measure-

evening, "The American Home, the home. As backbone of the home through better appliances.

The group met in the home of W. W. Lansing with Mrs. Jack Watkins as cohostess. Mrs.

John H. King assisted them,

Our Greatest Heritage", 10 mem- home, the woman fulfills her bers of the Spoudazio Fora an- many roles as wife, mother, coun- the students in the School for Exswered roll call with My Ideal selor, companion and homemaker | ceptional Children were made. The wards are rich, said Mrs. Wat- project for next year.

Program

Youth Work

Leader for the program was

During the business session, the

gates to the Negro Leadership

School to be held in Amarillo in

drawn for the various circles.

About 30 were present.

Meet Is Held

Six members of the Church of God attended the meeting of the West Texas District, held Tuesday

in Odessa. Churches from East-

Present from the local church

were the Rev. and Mrs. Ward

Jackson, Mrs. A. L. Holley, Mrs.

Ethel Hickson, Mrs. Elmer Her-

Gerald Georg, director of the

German Fashion Institute, an or-

ganization to promote West Germany's haute couture, will arrive

in New York Monday to arrange

for the premier showing of West

German high fashions in the

United States. The show will be

Georg's responsibilities include

arranging for international show-

ings of West Germany's haute cou-

ture, selecting the designs, co-

ordinating the fashions and pro-

moting them. Ten of Germany's

most talented couturiers, who

have recently emerged on the international fashion scene, are rep-

resented by the German Fashion

nstitute which has the backing

Some of the recent showings

of the West German government.

have been held in England, Portu-

gal, the Middle East and North

Mrs. Dozier Returns

ACKERLY-Mrs. Marvin Dozier

has returned from a visit with

her daughter and family, Mr. and

Mrs. Earnest Rodgers, in Plain-

ville, Conn. A highlight of her trip

was a visit in New York City

Mrs. Tommy Horton has spent

a week with her sister, Mrs. Carl

Oglesby, in Corpus Christi. Mrs.

Mrs. B. O. Springfield and Dawn visited the Bill Blankinships in

Snyder during the weekend, Vicky Blankinship came back to Ackerly with her grandmother.

Mrs. Edd Crass of Midland visit-

Guests of the A. H. Smiths were

their children, Mr. and Mrs. Leon

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Pitts of Mule-

shoe were recent visitors with

In Marlin are Mr. and Mrs. Car-

Weekend guests in the J. Archer

tis White, who are visiting Mrs. Clyde Hardcastle for a few days. Lewis Etheredge is ill at his

his mother, Mrs. Jannie Pitts.

Oglesby has been ill.

Williams of Lorenzo.

From Connecticut

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Spoudazio Fora Studies Homes

As Greatest American Heritage

Alex Locke, representative of Tex- with Mrs. Boyd Gibson as cohost-As program leader, Mrs. Wat- as Electric Service Co., who show- ess.

Keynoting the program Tuesday | kins spotlighted woman's place in | ed a film on modernization of the Further plans for entertaining Her duties are many but her re- school will continue as the club's

Refreshments were served. The Guest for the evening was Mrs. | next meeting will be had Smith, the home of Mrs. Ladd Smith, next meeting will be May 13 in

Rosebud Club Discusses Garden Pilgrimage Plans

Their part in the 1958 Garden business meeting, Mrs. Bob Dyer Pilgrimage, which will be held was introduced as a guest. Sunday under the sponsorship of The next meeting will be May the Council of Big Spring Garden | 27, with Mrs. Travis Carlon, the Council of Big Spring Garden | Harvard. New officers will be in-Clubs, was discussed by members stalled. of the Rosebud Club, Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. C. M.

Cohostesses with her were Mrs Highlights J. W. Furqueron and Mrs. Fred

The club will show the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Guilford Jones, 802 Dallas. Mrs. J. F. Wheat announced the list of hostesses who will welcome visitors there. They WSCS, meeting Tuesday morning include Mrs. G. G. Morehead, Mrs. at the church, concerned them-Dick Lane, Mrs. Tip Anderson, Travis Carlton, Mrs. Jack Cook, Mrs. Eugene Turner, Mrs. errill Creighton and Mrs. Boles.

Seventeen were served refresh. W. Dickens. ments from a table centered with a milk glass epergne. This was Mrs. O. G. Hughes, Mrs. Jordan illed with wisteria, lilacs, red and Grooms brought the devotion.

A plant exchange followed the

Reservation Limit Set For Hyperions

Friday is set as the deadline May Fellowship luncheon set for for reservations for the luncheon May 2 at Wesley Methodist of the Hyperion Council, slated Church. The women were urged to Saturday at 12:30 p.m. The af- attend the program, which will Wheel Restaurant,

Members of the six Hyperion Clubs may make reservations by Since 1952, when the first proccalling Mrs. Ell McComb at AM by the local chapter of National lamation was issued for Secretaries Association (Internative Week, the period has including the president, Mrs. H. M. Jarratt. ed special programs dealing with

The association has been respon- Evening Study Group Has Lamesa Dinner Artist From Webb Has Lamesa Dinner

ment of qualified secretaries in Paul Puckett were the hosts for a techniques and skills, human re- dinner at their home for members of Seminole were cohosts.

Laid with white linen, the servage an interest in secretarial bles were centered with tulips. Six- ard L. Patterson. teen attended the dinner, following

The contest was part of the ob- the local chapter.

May Flowers Are Decor For Welcome Coffee At Base

Following the thesis "April showers bring May flowers," the new board members of the Officers' Wives' Club decorated the Officers' Club with spring blossoms for the welcoming coffee which they hosted Tuesday morn-

Tiny parasols served as name tags for the 80 who attended, 35 of whom were newcomers to Webb AFB. Mrs. L. H. Lahr introduced the honorees, and Mrs. Andrew Terpening presented the board members. Spring daisies in pastel nues were predominant in the de-Members of the First Methodist cor.

Special prizes were awarded to Mrs. R. S. Wierenga, Mrs. O. H. selves with Youth Activities of the Woman's Society. A skit pointing Mrs. G. L. Jagrowski, and Mrs. up the youth work was staged by D. A. McCormick, Mrs. R. L. Reid received the centerpiece.

Second Son Is Born

Mr. and Mrs. Don Henry, 1308 a meeting of the chapter in the on April 30. An affair of all units June. They also made plans for a Owens, are parents of a son, born home of Mrs. Paul Darrow Tues- of the Beta Sigma Phi Council, WSCS luncheon on May 27 at the this morning at Malone - Hogan day evening. church. At that time names will be Hospital.

The baby is their second son. Announcement was made of the his older brother, Scott, being 22 months old. Henry is on the edi-

Maternal grandparents are Mr. fair will be held at the Wagon be under the sponsorship of the and Mrs. John Ezell of Perrytown; United Council of Church Women, paternal grandparents are Mr. chairman, Mrs. Harold Talbot,

To Wed In Double Ceremony

Capt. and Mrs. Harry C. Hon, 1100 Lamar, are announcing the betrothal of their daughters. Paula June, at left, will repeat wedding vows with Lt. James S. De Hart and Barbara Erle will become the bride of Lt. Elbert H. Branch at nuptial Mass June 28. The Rev. Wm. D. Boyd, rector, will read the double ceremony at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Lt. Branch is the son of Mrs. Ermine P. Branch, Camilla, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar De Hart, Holdeman, Ky., are the parents of Lt. De Hart.

BSP Group Eligible To Receive Hospital Caps

Exemplar Chapter, Beta Sigma Mrs. Kent Morgan and Mrs. Tom-Phi, are to receive caps in a my Gage. group voted to send two dele- To The Don Henrys ceremony at the state hospital Announcement was made of the April 29. This was announced at dinner planned for Founders Day

> the event is planned for the How-To be eligible for a cap, a mem- ard House. ber must serve at least 20 hours in the hospital. This chapter is the duced as a new member of the sponsor of the Charm School held sorority. at the institution each Friday aft-

Given caps at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, will be Mrs. George Elliott, and Mrs. J. V. Henry of Bowie. Mrs. Harold Hall, Mrs. Odell

Mrs. Douglas Boren was intro-

Brownfield BSP had sent the local group a check for \$20 to be used in the Charm School, Also



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ject of Better Thinking, was given by Mrs. Tompkins. Mrs. Hall won the special prize



Enlistment

affair was Mrs. Earl Burnett.

Mrs. W. B. Younger, associationshe told of the background of the ahans Woman's Missionary Society, its aims and methods. Mrs. Younger showed the emblem of the society and named the chosen hymn and colors of the group

they are mission study, missions, tificates at Carpenters Hall. prayer and stewardship. She spoke It was announced that Peggy of the work done in the local Bap- Battle had been elected to memtist encampment and stressed the bership. need for more such encampments. Guests were served refreshments by Mrs. Charles Tyler. A white linen cloth covered the table, which was centered with yellow daisies and blue iris to empha-

size the society's colors

ed nine guests.

Odessa Woman To Be Guest Speaker At Federation Tea

land R. Croft of Odessa will speak Mrs. K. J. Nielsen made the presat a 1921 Study Club tea to be entation to Mrs. Earl Wilson, Mrs. held Friday in Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist Church

Mrs. Croft is well known in Texas for her work in acquainting Texans with the problems of mental illness; she is the organizer of the State Mental Hospital Develop- has been named to the Dean's List ment Association with headquar- at Texas Woman's University in ters at Odessa. Her work won Denton. Intended as recognition of her the Hogg Foundation award superior scholarship, the list in-

Rebekahs Get Awards; Church Of God Coffee Given Ry Rantists Set Fund-Raising Plan To Cilliand and Mrs. J. R.

Tuesday morning by members of awarded to several Rebekahs at Petty. the Anne Dwyer Circle of First the meetings of the John A. Kee Mrs. Travis Melton, noble land to El Paso comprise the dis-

JOHN A. KEE REBEKAHS of perfection at a meeting of the October. John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge Tues-Four phases comprise the work day evening. Mrs. H. F. Jarrett of the WMS, the speaker said; lodge deputy, presented the cer-

> A fund-raising plan was presented to the group, and members decided to accept it. In the outline was the staging of a gift party,

which was set for May 27. Mrs. Jones Lamar conducted a drill procedure and announced Sixteen attended, which includthat another practice session will

Numerous visits to the ill and shut-ins were reported by the 28

BIG SPRING REBEKAHS Certificates of perfection were awarded to three at a meeting of the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge COLORADO CITY - Mrs. Le- Tuesday night at the IOOF Hall.

Dean's List Member

Ruth Ann Abat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Abat, 105 NW 12th cludes only the names of those The silver tea is to begin at students who have made grade 3:30 p.m. and all members of the point averages of at least 2.3 out Federated Clubs are invited to at- of a possible 3.0. Miss Abat is a

Catholic Women Will Wrap And Tie Host District Council

April 30 meeting of the District morning coffee General chairman Size 4 dress, 2 yards of 35-inch; Council of Catholic Women were is Mrs. J. E. Flynn, who is being panties, % yard; cape, % yard. St. Thomas Altar Society. The so- Forsan, district vice president. ciety will serve as hostesses for Approximately 150 delegates are tern for first-class mailing. Send to

Mrs. Carol Belton and Mrs. W. cial hour.

Committee assignments for the E. Blanchard are arranging the nnounced Tuesday evening by the assisted by Mrs. C. C. Brunton of

mesa and Snyder.

Baptist Church. Hostess for the and Big Spring Lodges Tuesday grand, presided for the session, trict. night. Also on the agenda were which was attended by 29. Mrs. reports of the recent West Texas | Henry Roger reported on the West | al president, was the speaker, and 100F Association meeting at Mon- Texas 100F Association meeting in Monahans recently. Eighteen from the B. S. Lodge attended the ring and Mrs. J. D. Jenkins. Mrs. M. O. Hamby and Mrs. session. The next associational Grace Martin received certificates gathering will be in Kermit in German Style Group



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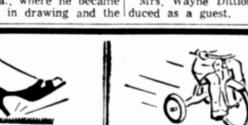
Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. B. P. The Rev. W. J. Moore, OMI, Send 35 cents today for your Hutchton, Mrs. J. E. Settles and opened and closed the session with copy of Home Sewing for '58. A have prayer. Fifteen attended and were complete sewing magazine for evcharge of registration. Mrs. R. C. served refreshments by Mrs. Frayer is credentials chairman. ser and Mrs. Flynn during the so- and her family. Gift pattern print- Watts and Mrs. Lonnie Coker, all ed inside the book, of Big Spring.

Group. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barbee sive training to his credit, was scenes and announced that he will by Institute of Arts. guest speaker for Las Artistas soon launch a series of classes in arships are sometimes awarded by ing table featured an arrangement tion Room of the Police Building. of Fine Arts in Houston, the Amer- Mrs. Jess Blair was named chair-

Las Artistas

M. Sgt. John A. Brittenham of and in Tripoli. He discussed his rudiments of painting. He has also lations, accounting and business of the Monday Evening Study Webb AFB, an artist with exten- technique in capturing the Arabian studied at the Los Angeles Coun-The group made plans for a Tuesday evening. Members gath- sketching and painting at the base, membership show, which will be ered for the session in the Educa- He has studied at the Museum staged the latter part of May.

of wisteria on driftwood. The ta- He was introduced by Mrs. Rich- ican Academy of Arts in Chicago, man of the event. Assisting her as the Society of Arts and Crafts in cochairmen will be Mrs. H. L. Bo-The sergeant displayed a num- Detroit, and the Wesleyan Con- hannon, Mrs. Billy Smith and Mar-Mrs. Harold Kain is president of which Hal Fees led a discussion ber of his oil paintings, inspi- servatory and School of Fine Arts gie Havins. ration for which came during his in Macon, Ga., where he became Mrs. Wayne Dittloff was introassignment in Rabat, Morocco an instructor in drawing and the duced as a guest



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A.1.C. Arthur J. Galleb holds one of the gas-powered flying models he'll display during the Armed Forces Day program May 17. Galleb owns several of the flying models. Mrs. Galleb and the couple's son, David, also enjoy the hobby of model flying.

Model Plane Show Planned For Armed Forces Program

One of the features of Armed ested in displaying or flying one Forces Day May 17 will be a mod- or more of his models is urged to el airplane exhibition and display. call AM 4-2511, Ext. 317. Although there is no authorized American Model Airplane Club in Big Spring, it is hoped that a flying model contest can be arranged.

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enthusiasts in Big Spring, both young and old, and anyone inter-

Increase Seen In Farm Income

WASHINGTON (P)-The Agriculture Department said today present prospects point to an increase of from 5 to 10 per cent in farmers' net income this year over

The net income is the amount paying production expenses. The equipment.

more will be produced.

A 5 per cent increase would put 1958 farm income in line with the draws a huge crowd from the sur-\$12,200,000,000 received in 1956 rounding areas on Armed Forces while a 10 per cent increase would Day and the flying model exhiput it at the highest level since bition is expected to be an out-

Rules Okayed

Areas will be roped off on the concrete parking apron at Webb as traffic. and junior birdmen and dads will be given a chance to show their stuff with line controlled models, There are many model aircraft free flight (powered) hand flown depends on the interference way. from electronic equipment in con-

aids to aircraft flight. Airman Arthur J. Gallob, of the terference. According to Airman safety feature—channelization. Gallob, such interference could cause the model pilot to lose con- fide purpose of access to property trol of his aircraft with possible and will be for parking or serving farm operators have left after loss or danger to the expensive vehicles on highway right of way.

total net income last year was In the event that the contest selected so as to provide maxiplanned cannot be nut on a competitive basis, Airman Gallob will and for users of the driveway. The agency's report based this fly and display many of his 25 forecast on expectations (arm model airplanes. Others will be givprices will be higher and that en a chance to demonstrate their flying skill and craftsmanship.

Webb Air Force Base always 1953 when it was \$13,880,000,000. standing event.

rape or assault to kill was com-**New Traffic**

AUSTIN (#)-The Highway Commission adopted new rules yesterday for the safe movement of Tex-

New statewide policy was set by Commission Chairman Marshall Formby and members Herbert launched gliders and radio con- Petry Jr. and Charles Hawn on trolled models. Whether or not the traffic channelization and on pubradio controlled models will be lic parking on highway right of

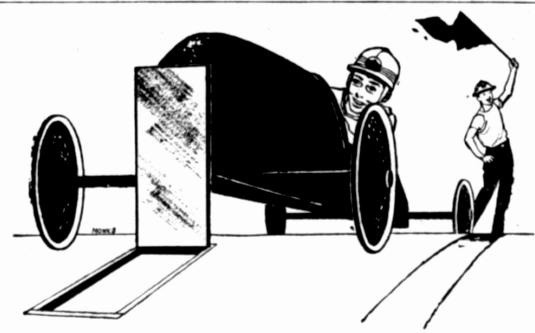
'Stopping and turning on highstant operation at Webb, such as ways at side roads and entrances the control tower and other radio causes many accidents," Formby

"By channelizing traffic, we add 3561st Flight Line Maintenance to the safety of our highways. Squadron, himself an enthusias- Now, when we build a new road, tic model builder, has agreed to or reconstruct a new one, we are check the possibilities of radio in- going to incorporate this proven

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FBI Chief Reports Upswing In Crime By Young Toughs

today with the release of figures among persons under 18. showing youths accounted for 47.2 per cent of major crime arrests ast vear.

The report, bearing out fears voiced by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover against an upsurge in juvenile-committed crime, said under 18 has increased 55 per cent since 1952.

Hoover long has advocated a 'get tough' policy toward youthful criminals, whom he distinguishes from simple juvenile de-

The increase in youthful crime

over 1956 was 9.8 per cent. This corresponded closely with the over-all 9.1 per cent rise in major crime among all age groups. The FBI said its reports from the nation's local law enforcement agencies indicated a

crimes. This represented a 23.9 per cent rise over the average for the past five years. The report showed a major crime was committed in the United States once every 11.3 seconds in 1957. A murder, manslaughter,

mitted every 3.9 minutes. And, pointing up the growth of United States last year.

A total of 12,660 persons died by a woman. violent means. There were 121,190 rapes and assaults; 61,140 robberies and 590,020 burglaries. Nearly half a billion dollars was lost in robberies.

of juvenile crime, which the FBI were 392 murders in the state last

WASHINGTON (A) - A sharp, said had increased during the past year, compared with 388 in 1956. ise in lawbreaking among young five years at a rate 21/2 times oughs was reported by the FBI greater than the population rise with the 1956 figure in parenthe-

While youths represented only sault, they figure in 53.1 per cent | 979); larceny-theft 68,646 (61,803) of arrests for robbery, burglary, auto theft 12,203 (10,014) breaking and entering, larceny the crime rate among persons and auto theft. Among those nabbed for auto stealing, youths represented 67.6 of the total ar-

> popular belief, showed a greater rise in youthful crime in the small town than the big city. Teen-age arrests in cities and towns under 25,000 population rose 16 per cent, while the increase was 8.1 per cent in larger cities.

Over-all, rural crimes also outstripped city felonies last year, 11.1 to 8.9 per cent. Burglaries showed the biggest increase, 12.2 1957 total of 2,796,400 major per cent. Murder and non-negligent manslaughter declined slightly, by seven-tenths of 1 per cent.

Other categories showed these increases: auto thefts, 9.9 per cent; larcenies, 8.4; robbery, 8.2; rape and aggravated assault, 3.8; and negligent manslaughter, 1.6 per cent.

Of more than two million arrests criminal activities, the FBI said for major and minor offenses. there was one major crime for white persons accounted for 1,405,every 61 persons living in the 967 and Negroes 616,028. Of these, approximately one of every 10 was

The report shows 116,899 major offenses in Texas cities and towns in 1957, compared with 104,451 in

The report's statistics-crammed Based on data from authorities 127 pages gave detailed evidence in 102 Texas communities, there

Other major offenses in Texas.

10.3 per cent of arrests for mur- 1.840 (1,624); aggravated assault der, manslaughter, rape and as- 4,341 (4,063); burglary 28,831 (25,-

The report, contrary perhaps to theft 1,830.5 and auto theft 324.4.

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The crime rate per 100,000 population in Texas' urban areas was murder 10.6, robbery 49, aggravated assault 116.4, burglarybreaking or entering 769, larceny-

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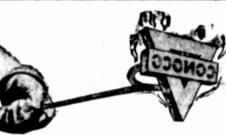
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Big Spring dispatched no one to the Regional track and field meet this year but that situation will be remedied in the next few years. The Yearlings are coming!

In R. L. Lasater, Big Spring has one of the really great sprint prospects to come down the pike here in years and years. And in boys like Jerry Dunlap, Bob Andrews, Gary Walker, Carey King and others, the Steers are going to have some athletes who will be able to hold their own against any team in the state.

Saturday like watching Lasater, a ninth grader, take Andrews' touted Ted Nelson in three events-the 100, 220 and on the leg of the sprint

winning time Alton Thygerson of Pampa posted in qualifying for the State meet in that event at Lubbock.

Lasater had to be fast to beat Andrews' Ted Nelson in the three events.

Nelson was and is regarded as one of the finest sprint prospects in the history of West Texas high school track. He's due to fill the vacancy created by the graduation of Ray Ham on the Mustangs' crack sprint relay team, one of the finest in Texas, as early as



JUNIOR HIGH'S R. L. LASATER

Everyone who has seen Lasater run agrees that the local youngster can improve his speed by getting off the starting blocks faster He still has a lot to learn in that respect.

Once he does master the trick, however, there's no limit as to what the freshman can do. Any day now, he's apt to run off and

The youngster moved in here last year from Klondike, the farming community that sets off the highway between Stanton and Lamesa. Track isn't R. L.'s only athletic endeavor. Football mentor Al Milch has big plans for both him and Freddie Brown, who is a grade ahead of Lasater, at the tailback spot. They're apt to be running right behind Wayne Fields in spring training this year.

Give R. L. a little running room on some of those pitch-outs and he'll be as tough to corral as a West Texas road-runner.

Gary Walker is just as bright a prospect as any of his Yearling teammates in the discus throw.

His toss of 157 feet 41/2 inches in the Saturday meet here is considered normal for him. Fact is, he delivered the saucer 158 feet 91/2 inches in winning first place in a similar meet at Snyder

earlier in the week. Bobby Jack Gross has always been considered the finest weight tosser in the history of the local school-Gross went on to become a Southwest Conference champion at Texas A & M. However, if Walker continues to improve, he will eclipse all of Gross' best marks.

The junior high boys who came here for last weekend's meet had all the better of it in times and distances, when compared with the entries in a similar show at Abilene, which attracted such teams as Snyder, San Angelo Lee, North Abilene, Sweetwater, South Abilene,

Graham and Lincoln of Abilene. Entries here would have won six of the 11 events staged at both places, had times and distances been compared, Abilene entries only three. Two ties would have resulted.

Last weekend's meet here points up to one thing: That no sport is coming to the front here like track and field. The ABC Relays, an event which has gained national and often world-wide publicity, can take some of the credit. The fact that no expense was spared to give Big Spring the finest track and field

facilities in West Texas also contributed mightily to the upsurge in TWO NO-HITTERS

Cosden, Midland Split 2 Games

The Cosden and Midland Na-, touched him for the only other tional Bank softball teams ex- hit he gave up, a fourth inning changed 2-0 shutouts here Tuesday one-baser. changed 2-0 shutouts here Tuesday one-baser, night, with the winning hurlers Cosden goes to Silver for a game Frances Glenn And Sugar tossing no-hitters in each game. Thursday night.

Midland won the five-inning opener behind the pitching of Steve

Buck Drake reached base twice on Stephens, once on an enemy bobble and the next time on a base on balls. Stephens fanned

Midland counted both its runs in the first round, with the help of two hits and a base on balls. In the second engagement, Speck Franklin set the Bankers down without a hit. He permitted three runners to reach base, two as the result of bases on balls and the

other on an error. ther on an error.

Pete Cook and Billy Paul Thom
Midland
Cosden as scored Cosden's runs in the first inning. Cook climbed aboard Sox Smash Brooks on a fielder's choice. Thomas

sprinted to first on a misplay and SAN ANTONIO (P)-The Ama-Gene Gross followed with a single. rillo Gold Sox smashed the Brooke Franklin fanned nine. Stephens also went the distance on the mound in the second game for Midland. Ha whiffed six. Cook

Army Medical Center Comets 15-1 yesterday. Clyde Perry drove in five runs with two triples and a 212 for high individual game.

Marie McDonald of Pinkie's Hodges Hobby Riteway Motors

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Neel's Transfer Good Housekeeping

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JAYHAWKS WILL SEEK Johnny Podres On Sidelines THIRD ZONE CROWN

Howard County's Jayhawks and Memorial Stadium will play host to the West Zone track meet for junior colleges in that division here Saturday. Amarillo, Odessa, Frank Phillips of Borger, Clarendon, and the local college will be vieing for the against the Chicago Cubs, but he mythical team championship.

Howard County has won the juco track gathering for the past two years, last season by scoring a opping 108 points. The competition may be somewhat improved this year, but the cinder boys of HCJC still reign as

solid favorites to cop the five-squad meet. Amarillo and HCJC will field the largest squads, each sponsoring about 15 boys. Odessa, Frank Phillips and Clarendon will probably bring no more than eight.

SECOND FLIGHT-Judy Talbot

Mays vs. Jane Jones; Bobby Leb-

Play will begin at 11 a.m. on

was Wicked Wednesday in the

North and South amateur golf

tournament-the day 32 survivors

rounds to pare the field to eight

Eighteen hole matches leave lit-

The initial skirmishing was de-

pion and three other members of

Wayne Jackson, the Army pri-

against Bill Williamson of Char-

The winner faced an afternoon

morning duel between Bill Camp-

BASEBALL

New York 12. Boston Detroit 8. Chicago 2 Baltimore 4. Washing

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STANDINGS

WEDNESDAY'S BASEBALL

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

the last four holes with pars hurdle events.

kowsky vs. Ginny Hutto.

Thursday, it was announced.

Golfers Face

ners, the Steers are going to have some athletes who will be able hold their own against any team in the state. Nothing brightened varsity track coach Harold Bentley's day burday like watching Lasater, a ninth grader, take Andrews' touted Fact is, Lasater's 9.8 100 clocked here would have won that event in the Class AA Regional meet at Lubbock the same afternoon. And his 22.1 in the 220 was only one tenth of a second slower than the winning time Alton Thygarson of Parmes posted in qualifying for the

Mary McConkey won medalist vs. Madeline Atkins; Ann McComb honors in the annual Big Spring vs. Chris Coughlin. Country Club Women's Golf Tournament, which got under way here vs. Billie McLaughlin; Jo Broadrick vs. Margaret Tidwell; Polly

Mary made the rounds in 84 strokes. She. turned the first nine in 40 strokes but slipped to a 44 the second time around. Margar-

ite Schwarzenbach won the Rugged Going driving contest McCONKEY when she drove three balls a total of 645 yards. The longest ball was hit by Jody Sabbato, who cut

loose with a 244-yard drive. A total of 24 entries qualified Monday. Match play was to begin at 10 a.m. today. Semi-finals of opening rounds faced two more are on tap Thursday and Friday. Mrs. Bill French is the defending champion, having won the for quarter-finals tomorrow mornmeet in 1956. No tournament was ing. held last year.

Mrs. McConkey and Billie Dil- tle margin for error and playing lon, the pre-tournament favorite, two in a day is hazardous for even have been placed in opposite the most accomplished.

The women are to be guests at void of major surprises, leaving a luncheon from 1 to 3 p.m. today. the medalist, the defending cham-Pairings

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT-Mary last year's Walker Cup team head-McConkey vs. Bernice Jordan; ing the pack. Elsia Turner vs. Libby Saunders; Billie Dillon vs. Margarite Schwar- vate first class from Hampton, zenbach; Jody Sabbato vs. Ellen Va., who won the medal, swept | the show will likely come in the

FIRST FLIGHT-Lil Lurting vs. Edith Ramsey; Faye Morgan vs. lotte to win, 4 and 3. Mickey Marcum; Jane Edwards

For Bowling Lead

Wilson Brothers, number one bell of Huntington, W.Va., and team in the Industrial bowling Herb Durham of Dallas, Tex. league, lost two of three games to Campbell, winner last year, is aft-B and H Well Service last night, er his fourth North and South and as a result, are now tied with crown. Alexander's Jewelry for the coveted first position.

Alexander's had the high team went against Arnold Blum of Macon, Ga., member of the '57 team. game of 872 and the high series combination of 2517, in winning the best of three against Prager's Men draw, bouncy Billy Joe Patton of

Toby's Drive In powered over against a dangerous foe—Howard Donald's keglers, taking two of Everitt of Northfield, N.J. Gary Vice put Snyder of Sn three games, while Snider's Gulf won as many in beating Tom Conway's Humble Service.

Virgil Long posted the high single game, a 228. Ralph Wilson turned in the highest series score,

With 12 games to go, next week's play resumes with Wilson matching Toby's, B and H challenging Donald's, Snider's opposing Alexander's, and Tom Conway's

Standings:		
Team	W	L
Wilson Brothers	52	41
Alexander's Jewelry	52	41
B&H Well	501/2	421/2
Toby's Drive In		45
Donald's Drive Inn		48 49
Prager's Men Store	44	49
Tom Conway's Service	41	52
Snider's Gulf	391/2	531/2
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Midland Hammers San Angelo, 10-4

drove San Angelo deeper into the District 2-AAAA baseball cellar by winning a 10-4 decision behind Joe Hembree here Tuesday afternoon. The win was the third for the Bulldogs, against a single loss. San Angelo has yet to win after four

starts.

Joe Johnson, recruited from the B team, was on the mound for San Austin 6. Fort Worth 4

Houston 3. San Antonio 2

Won Lost Periods

Brown Post Best Scores Cosden padded its first place came in with a 199. Sugar Brown Zone Net Titles lead in Ladies Classic Bowling of Cosden posted 196-551. Olive

St. Louis

TODAY'S GAMES

St. Louis at San Francisco, 4:30 p.
Milwaukee at Cincinnati. 8 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 8 p.m.
Chicago at Los Angeles. 11 p.m.
TEXAS LEAGUE
By The Associated Presa
TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Tulsa 3. Dallas 1

Neel's Transfer, 2-1, at Clover Bowl Tuesday night, Cosden now leads second-place C. R. Anthony's by 51/2 games. Anthony's lost to Hodges Hobby House, 2-1. Pinkie's missed a chance to

move back into second place by losing to Riteway Motors, 2-1. In Next week, Riteway Motors the other match, the Texaco Stars won over Good Housekeeping, challenges Good Housekeeping, Neel's posted the high single Stars, Anthony's takes on Neel's game with a 808 and proceeded to and Hodges Hobby House tests a 2211 aggregate. Cosden and Cosden.

total, 2338.

league standings by defeating Cauble of Cosden had a 528. Splits were converted by: Frances Bartlett, Cosden, 5-7;

Angie Merrill, Pinkie's, 4-5; Peggy Dement, Riteway Motors, 3-10: Veronica Bachstadt, Riteway Motors, 5-6, 3-10 and 5-8-10; and Vi Parker, Good Housekeeping, 5-6-

Pinkie's opposes the Texaco

Pinkie's each had an 806 while Cosden wound up with the high Cosden

With Injury

Johnny Podres, the Los Angeles Dodgers' stubby, southpaw pitching ace, hasn't lost his touch can't seem to shake an injury

The stocky kid whose curve and change-up carried the Dodgers to their lone world championship in the 1955 World Series with the New York Yankees, hasn't had an uninterrupted year in the ma-The only record-setter back from last season for the Hawks will be jors yet. Now a recurrence of last Charlie Dobbs. Dobbs captured season's elbow trouble has him the high hurdles in a rain-drench- sidelined again. It may not be serious, but it

ed afternoon last season in 16.1, a mark which could be in a precar- cost him a shutout, perhaps even York. a no-hitter, as he gained his second victory last night with a 4-2 Bobby Fuller should easily break decision over the Cubs - a club the mile run record. The outdated mark of 4:51.7, set by Ed Grove in five decisions since he came of Amarillo in 1956, was spared up in 1953. last year by the soggy track. The Podres didn't allow a hit for 5

slender distance man of Coach 2-3 innings. Then Tony Taylor beat Red Lewis has been turning in out an infield hit in the sixth and Ernie Banks measured the nearby Lewis "found" whay may have left field seats at the Coliseum been hidden talent in his own for his third home run. In the first time, bombing Boston 12-7 day. backyard, as the Hawks ran seventh, Podres called it quits bethrough practice jogs Tuesday. cause of the elbow.

Delbert Lewis, Colorado City prod-The Chicago defeat, coupled uct. ran his first half-mile of the with Milwaukee's 5 - 2 afternoon victory at Pittsburgh, hoisted the season yesterday in the hot sun. and was timed in a surprising world champion Braves into a 2:03. Lewis was going against share of first place (with the Cubs) for the first time this sea-Fuller, who won in 2:02, Dobbs, son. The St. Louis Cardinals defeated San Francisco 7-5 in the Perhaps all of the leading trio only other game scheduled. could have broken the two-minute

In the American League, mark had they turned in a better initial 440. Lewis felt that the straight, defeating Boston 12-7. mediocre 60 seconds for that distance was the only factor that with Bob Cerv hitting two of the kept them from coming in faster A's three home runs. Billy Hoeft vito and Chico Carrasquel hit two- it. than the desired two minutes. won his first as Detroit smacked Thus, Saturday it may well be the Chicago White Sox again 8-2. Dobbs, Froman, and Lewis, finish- Baltimore beat Washington 4-2.

ing in the top three positions of Podres, 25, had 7-2, 7-2, 7-3 and 6-3 records when interrupted by The old 880-yard standard is one thing or the other in his first a sound 2:02.9, held by Jim Blas- four years in the majors. It was singame of the local college." It back trouble in 1953, an appendectomy in '54, a stiff shoulder in '55 Only members of the team who and, after his back trouble sprung will be physically unable to com- him from the Navy in '56, the elpete will be Delbert Shirey, Don bow business last season.

Anderson, and Peewee Garrett. Garrett could possibly run on the relay team, although it's doubtful.

LUBBOCK (P) - Texas Tech's coaching clinic, featuring Navy Coach Eddie Erdelatz is scheduled Friday and Saturday.

That qualified him for a second round meeting this morning with Snyder Tigers Turn Back. Walter Sezna, a four handicapper from Greenville, Del. Steers In Exhibition

match with the survivor of a In a lacklustre ball game, the runs in the fourth and fifth in Snyder Tigers rolled to an 8-4 nings, then broke loose for three victory over the Big Spring Steers | more in the sixth with the help of here Tuesday afternoon.

ious position again this weekend.

clockings around 4:30 all year.

and Darrell Froman.

the 880-yard dash.

was established two years ago.

Finals for the meet will begin

at 1 p.m. Only preliminaries for

Four Steer hurlers saw action and only Chubby Moser, who labored the last 1 1-3 innings, was Dale Morey of Indianapolis, 1955 very effective Walker Cupper from Indianapolis.

Norman Gladson went all the way on the hill for Snyder, although he was touched for eight Also in the upper half of the hits, including three by Wayne Morganton, N.C., was pitted Fields. It was his third win of the

> Gary Vice put Snyder out in another error. front to stay in the first inning when he bashed a three-run homer off Jay LeFevre. The blow came with Neil Boyd and Kenneth Drake aboard.

Kenneth Drake accounted for three of Snyder's nine hits while David Hale of the visitors had

The Tigers picked up single

Rod-Gun Club Plans Made

| Today's Games | Today | Toda organize a Rod and Gun Club at Webb, and an organizational meeting will be held at the Service Club at 8 p.m. May 1.

It is anticipated that at this initial meeting, a constitution and by-laws will be offered for adoption, and that a temporary president and other officers will be

need at Webb, the club will be devoted to promoting sports of field and stream; hunting, fishing, boating, archery and range firing. The Rod and Gun Club is open

to all personnel at Webb-officers, airmen and civilian employes. All persons over 16 years of age will be classified as either charter members or members, while dependents under 16 will be allowed associate membership. It was emphasized that at the

first meeting on May 1, there will be no request for dues. Financial arrangements for the Rod and Gun Club, membership fees, and other problems will be discussed fully at the organizational meet-

At Stake Here

from West Zone junior colleges will meet here Saturday in contention for championships in the local junior college division. Odessa, Frank Phillips of Bor-

ger, and Howard County Junior College will furnish entrants. It is not known whether or not Clarendon will be represented. For Howard County Junior College, James Rogers of Colorado

of Bowie and Bill Borries of Flor- Big Spring for third. ida State will combine, and local Odessa boys, Je Musgrove 661/2 Musgrove petition. boys, Jesse McElreath and Mike Abilene Musgrove, will be paired for com- McMorris and Henson; Nichols

tennis singles.

a single by Ken Drake and Hale's double Gladson kept the Steers away from the plate until the third, when Wilson Bell's triple and an

infield out broke the spell. The locals tallied an unearned run in the fifth on a bobble by the third baseman and a single

by Jackie Thomas. Sal Sarmiento crossed the disk for Big Spring in the sixth on

In the seventh, the Steers loaded the bases but only Fields got home as Joe Bob Clendenin rolled out to the pitcher to end the

The Steers' record now shows 10 wins and six losses. Snyder is 9-10. SNYDER (8)

Totals X-grounded STEERS (4) AcAdams If

Abilene Rips

Eagles took a long step toward their third straight District 2-AAAA baseball championship by defeating the Odessa Bronchos, pre-season favorites, here Tuesday afternoon, 4-0.

George Nichols, winning his second straight shutout, set Odessa down with six hits. His mates also got six off Tommy McMorris but Tennis teams and individuals used them to better advantage. Errors played a big role in the win. The Eagles made three runs in the first inning and all were un-

> earned. Bill Sides and Pat Armstrong each crashed out two hits for the Eagles. No Broncho had more than one blow.

The defeat was the second of the season for Odessa in 21 starts. Both of those have come in con-City will be the sole entry in the ference play, however. It dropped the Hosses out of a tie for first In the doubles, Benny Carver place and into a deadlock with

301 000 X-4 6 1 and Sides.

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KC A's, Tigers Clash Tonight

The Associated Press

The Detroit Tigers, could-be homers against Cleveland contenders, and the Kansas City A's, would-be contenders, have at the American League's early go-

Bob Cerv hit two of the A's Cleveland for the fourth time in White Sox. The Tigers are 4-1 vs. Chicago.

for their sixth straight. Baltimore beat Washington 4-2.

feated San Francisco 7-5 in the White's two run homer only other game scheduled

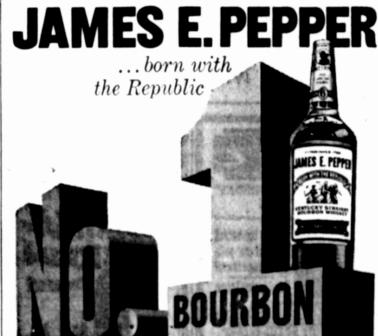
an inside-the-park homer in the third, has hit all four of his '58

Billy Hunter's home run gave t for the first time tonight, after the A's a 3-0 lead in the second belting Chicago and Cleveland in after Chuck Churn relieved Bob Lemon. The veteran right-hander. in his first start since a winter elbow operation, gave three hits The Tigers, with revived pitch- in the first, and left when he gave ing, and the A's, off again on a up two more in the second. Ned spring home run binge, are in a Garver won his second, with revirtual tie for second behind New lief from Bud Daley and Tom

Hoeft went all the way in his three homers as they whipped first victory as the Tigers tore that hasn't beaten the little lefty five tries yesterday 96. Detroit into Early Wynn for four runs in was outhit 9-8, but backed up the first, three on Charlie Max-Billy Hoeft with five extra-base well's homer. Hoeft gave up a blows for an 8-2 decision over the home run to Jim Landis, but struck out six and used a slow curve to choke the Sox, who left The Yankees opened up for the 10 on base for the second straight

Seven runs in the fourth, on three triples and Gil McDougald's In the National League, the home run, bagged it for the Yanchampion Milwaukee Braves beat kees, who also got a two-run hom-Pittsburgh 5-2 and claimed a share er from Norm Siebern in the of first place for the first time eighth. Tom Sturdivant won it. as Los Angeles defeated front-run but needed Ryne Duren's relief ning Chicago 4-2. St. Louis de- for the last two outs after Sammy

Jack Harshman, the ex-White The A's, tops in the AL with 11 Sox southpaw, won his second for New York Yankees won their sixth home runs in seven games, the Orioles with Billy O'Dell's reclinched their third straight on lief. Brooks Robinson had three Kansas City beat Cleveland 9-6, Cerv's three-run shot in the of the Birds' seven hits, one his seventh. Cleveland's Rocky Cola- second homer, Jack Lumenti lost



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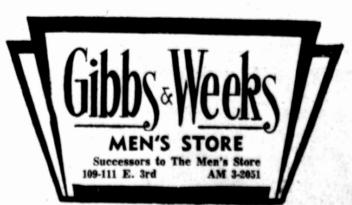
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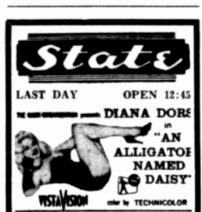
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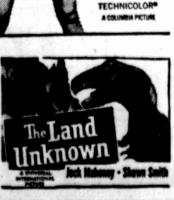
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THE BRIDGE RIVER KWA!









Jury commissioners named by trict Court, to select jurors for

Judge Sullivan accepted the re-

CRITIQUE

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Of The Local

Entertainment Scene By BOB SMITH

were going on at the same hour.

tainly a proper place for such an

activity. What is needed is for

each organization in town to noti-

It takes a certain artistry to

handle a choral group and make

it sound good. There are only a

One such person is Betty Ware.

she is responsible for the way the

church's choir sounds of a Sunday

I was impressed by the control

she exercised over the combined

of a portion of Handel's "Messi-

The high tenor in the back-

minds one of Russian choral mu-

sic, was kept at just the right

pitch and volume. In the massed

out without noticeable quaver or

hesitation. Minor chords had a

sometimes weird effect, as in some

With this type of chorus, words

don't count-only the music cre-

ated by massed human voices.

Charge Jet Stunts

LOS ANGELES (P-Two com-

mercial pilots complain that stunt-

ing Air Force jets endangered

their airliners over Nevada less

than eight hours after Monday's

aerial collision that killed 49 per-

The report was made yesterday

to the Civil Aeronautics Board by

Capt. Al Shelly of Continental Air-

lines and Capt. Robert Chase of

Six F100 jet fighters began aero-

"I reported the incident because

the F100s were much too close

batics near the airliners, which

were carrying a total of 93 pas-

American Airlines.

sengers, the pilots said.

foreign Christmas carols.

Airline Pilots

ganizations listing the dates.

Random Notes On Various Subjects

Here are a few random notes: Watching rehearsal sometimes s almost as interesting as seeing fy Miss Gay of all planned acthe finished product on the stage, tivities, plus a periodic report. This week, I dropped by the HCJC from her to all participating or-Auditorium where "The Mikado" is being rehearsed. Sponsored by the Rotary Club, this classic Gilbert and Sullivan musical is being presented May 12 and 13.

It's pretty early for the produc- few people in Big Spring that have tion to be shaping up as well as the capability to elicit the best it is. The way these things usually from a group of singers. go, it's confusion and no progress right up to the last moment, then As wife of the Rev. Jack Ware of a rush down the track to beat the St. Paul's Presbyterian Church,

Progress is especially notable in the interlacing of voices in sec- morn. tions where more than one singer vocalizes at once. But there is a need for more work on individual St. Paul's and First Presbyterian solos, to say nothing of the dra- choirs during an Easter rendition

The greatest weakness so far is in enunciation of words-in Big Spring, entertainers don't have the ground, during a portion that readvantages of sound stages and recording equipment.

Action is just now beginning to be worked out. Heretofore, prac- arias, the voices weaved in and tice sessions have been mainly in getting the music right.

Name of one of the Japanese characters is being mispronounced: CAT-i-sha, instead of the correct form of KAH-ti-sha. But only the purists would notice-or care, for that matter.

All the singers have good voices out there is still too great a difance is, naturally, one of the prime goals of the director. 'The Mikado'' rehearsals pro-

ride an excellent example of difficulties attending any major production. There is hardly a line of dialogue, an action, or a note of music that does not require and obtain a thorough analysis, interpretation and subsequent integraion into the whole.

Most of the cities I have worked in have had an overall and inte-Judge Charlie Sullivan, 118th Dis- grated cultural program. Some, such as Austin, actually put a cultural coordinator on the city payservice in the court during the roll, to work with theatre, music June term have wound up their and other artistic organizations. Big Spring, perhaps, is not quite

ready for such a big step. There Members of the commission are is one thing that is done in most accomplish. And probably should. them at close range What is needed here is co-

for comfort." Chase told report Jack Smith, H. W. Wright, Mrs. of these more advanced cities, ers. "These jets fly so fast that Tommy Jordan, Joye Harmon and however, that Big Spring could it is almost impossible to avoid The skies were clear Monday ordination of dates. There have when the United Airlines DC7 been numerous instances of con- carrying 47 persons, and the jet

port of the commissioners and ex- flicts in dates that have siphoned fighter with two aboard slammed cused them from further duty. off attendance at functions which together at about 20,000 feet.

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Brothers Held In Salon Holdup

CORSICANA (P)-Two brothers other robberies.

They were arrested yesterday of \$75. and charged with robbing the salon, where 18 women were forced to strip at gunpoint.

Such a coordination is already being attempted by Edith Gay at the Chamber of Commerce, certhe Dallas case. Billy Lambright, 27, and Clifton Lambright, 21, were accused in

questioned about the robbery of John Murchison, brother of Clint Murchison, millionaire oilman.

glarized April 17. Brownlow said cation student

The FBI sent an agent from Dallas to question the men about last month's robbery of the East Fort Worth State Bank. About \$3,000 was taken at the bank.

One of the Monday night reducing salon victims said she recogwere questioned today about a nized the older man. The two were Dallas reducing salon holdup and arrested in Corsicana an hour after an Athens grocery was robbed

in the possession of the men.

The Dallas robbery netted \$143.

Makes Honor List

Peggy Hogan, daughter of Dr. Sheriff J. W. Brownlow of Ath- and Mrs. J. E. Hogan of Big ens, Tex., said the two were being Spring, attained a straight A record for the winter quarter at Baylor University. There were 54 oth-Murchison and his wife were er Baylor students earning spots robbed at gunpoint April 15 and on the Dean's Honor List. Miss Beaumont Enterprise and Journal, their cottage near Athens was bur- Hogan is a junior elementary edu- Waco News-Tribune and Times-

articles taken there were found Safe Driving **Awards Told**

> annual safe driving campaign for newspaper vehicles were announced today at the annual convention of the American Newspaper Publishers Assn.

The 507 newspapers participating operated 7,288 vehicles 175,-743,758 miles at a rate of 1.83 accidents per 100,000 miles. One accident was fatal.

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