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JUDGE R. H. WEAVER CONGRATULATES LOW BIDDERS Left to right are T. B. Brown, J. A. (Andy) Pruitt, B. G. Brown and B. R. Brown

\$617,418 PROJECT

Abilene Group Submits Low Bid On Airport Construction

B. G. Brown & Co., J. A. ployed by the county to prepare the county more than two years Pruitt and T. M. Brown & Sons, ceptionally good." Abilene contractors, were the successful bidders for construction of has estimated the cost of the air- CAA. the long-awaited Howard County port at \$683,000. Cage Brothers, airport, it was announced at 12:30 San Antonio, submitted a bid of to capacity by representatives of p.m. today. Their bid of \$617,418.38 \$669,276.22 and Strain Brothers, the several contractors and by othwas lowest of five submitted to San Angelo, a bid of \$\$686,768.58- er operators interested in subconthe Howard County Commissioners indicative, the engineer pointed tracts on the job when R. H.

Court this morning. Approval by the Civil Aeronau- for the job. may be able to initiate work on \$730,746.80. the airport within two weeks.

J. Thompson, local engineer em- from the sale of bonds voted by dite approval of the contract.

tend jobless benefits, with a wide-

battles of the present Congress

vote is cast sometime late this far.

"We have a real fight on our

(D-RI) a leader of the Democrat-

ic forces backing a measure to

pay federal jobless grants to the

left 01 inch of moisture in the

gauge at Webb AFB, and the day's

total might be higher from the

weather report. The forecast from

for cloudy skies the remainder of

showers this afternoon as well as

drizzling rain during the day.

The Weather Bureau looks for

starts work today on a bill to ex- million unemployed.

out, of the attractive offers made

tics Authority of the contract must Other bids were submitted by now be obtained. No difficulty Corpus Christi, and W. D. Cald- opened and read in detail Thompwas anticipated in this matter and well, Big Spring; \$796,840.85 and son and his staff refigured each it is possible that the contractors by Brown & Root, Houston, of item. He said that this refiguring

The bids submitted by the con- than \$800,000 to spend for the air- item. tractors were described by Louis port. Of this total, \$500,000 came

House Starts Work On Bill To

Ranged against it were most

The issue, however, was expect-

hands," conceded Rep. For and lief loans to the states as proposed grants, the administration plan

ed to narrow down to the program | tional in most states.

by President Eisenhower, and the calls for a paycheck by the states

sweeping program of federal after four years - through either

grants proposed by the Demo- increased employer taxes, or ap-

crats. Both proposals would be propriations out of state treasur-

Extend Unemployment Pay

ago for an airport. The remaining He pointed out that his office \$300,000 is being provided by the

> The county courtroom was filled Weaver, county judge, opened

After all of the bids had been revealed only one small differ-The county had slightly more ence—a matter of 20 cents—in one

The CAA will be asked to expe

ly out of the U.S. Treasury.

of the state compensation period

-a maximum of 13 weeks addi-

broadcasters today launched

public education campaign

The program is intended to de-

military careers more attractive fense reorganization plan. financially to skilled officers and enlisted personnel. Sen. Stennis (D-Miss), floor manager for the complex measure

The administration program open choice of how to go about it. House Republicans and a sub- would limit additional jobless pay roll of just above 10 billions. One of the hottest legislative stantial number of Democrats who to those injured workers who have think either that the bill does not exhausted their benefits. The add-The House bill, because of genwas in prospect before the final go far enough, or that it goes too ed coverage would be 50 per cent

> 512 millions Almost every person in a mili-

Larger boosts also are provided for top enlisted personnel.

Drizzle Due temporary, expiring next year. The House Rules Committee, in clearing the measure for floor de-To Continue bate, gave the House an opportunity, to start voting tomorrow on a variety of alternatives including Plans Laid the administration plan.

Under present law, jobless benweather is expected to continue today and Thursday when May arefits are financed out of employer payroll taxes which go into a trust rives, according to the report fund until needed. Terms and confrom the U.S. Weather Bureau. ditions governing payments vary Additional rainshowers are on the from state to state, as do amounts The short shower this morning

and the period of coverage. The Democratic bill covers both presently insured and uninsured

the U. S. Weather Bureau calls Abilenian Elected To Insurance Post the day with possible scattered

BOSTON P-R. D. Batjer of Abilene, Tex., took office today fog early Thursday morning and as president of the National Assn.

The mercury is expected to rise, ers, however, with a maximum of 70 degrees forecast for Thursday. Joseph Cashin of Orange, N.J. High for today should be about 50 with the minimum reading tonight only about five degrees low-

workers, providing 16 weeks of a sense of the exciting adventure of growing to their full intellectual capacities."

The program was outlined at the convention of the National Assn. of Broadcasters by John M. Outler, retired general manager of WSB-TV, Atlanta, Ga., and former NAB radio board chairman. of Independent Insurance adjust-

Donald N. Martin, Washington, D. C., assistant to NAB President Batjer was elected to succeed Harold E. Fellows of Boston, said the NAB would supply basic ma-Chosen first vice president was terials but it was up to each Benjamin Horton of Louisville, Ky. broadcaster to develop commun-Secretary-Treasurer R. L. Lynch ity interest and participation in 5:15 p.m. today at the Chamber of of Springfield, Ill., was re-elected. his own area.

Senate OK's Military Pay Increase Bill

WASHINGTON (P)— Unanimous Senate action practically guaran- turn is under way. teed an early pay increase for the nation's fighting men today -possibly by June.

The Senate, with little debate, passed a broad military pay incentive bill 87-0 yesterday and returned it to the House for probable compromise talks.

Rep. Kilday (D-Tex), generally credited with drafting the bill previously passed by the House, indicated the Senate measure was not acceptable. He said he probably would seek a Senate-House conference committee to work out a compromise.

All indications, however, pointed to an early agreement. At the

key recommendations for making regarding his controversial de-

in the upper house, said the Senate version would add some 576 million dollars the first year to the present armed services pay-

erally higher proposed increases, would cost an estimated 683 millions the first year. The Pentagon had suggested increases of only

tary uniform with two years or more service would get a base a choice among men thought by pay increase of at least 6 per cent. Generals, admirals and other top officers, both noncommissioned and commissioned would get even more-boosts ranging up to as high as 60 per cent.

LOS ANGELES (P-The nation's Final 'Y' Drive Briefing Is Held named Learn and Live - in a moved to make "ignorance un-

More than 100 volunteer workers turned out Tuesday afternoon for velop among the public a respect the final briefing session in prepfor learning and knowledge and aration for the YMCA's capital to stimulate among young people fund campaign.

The group made up Clyde Mc-Mahon's Section B. Section A, directed by K. H. McGibbon received its briefing Monday after-

The workers received preliminary instruction on campaign schedules. Final instructions and campaign materials will be distributed at the drive kickoff in the Settles ballroom at 7 p.m. Thurs-

A report on initial efforts of the big gifts division is scheduled for

President Cautious On Recession Signs

Sees Evidence Slump Flattening

or while out of town.

Ike Against

Change In

Defense Plan

WASHINGTON (49 - President

Eisenhower said today any basic

compromise on his defense reor-

ganization plan would mean a re-

treat to a dangerous degree of

Eisenhower told his news con-

But he said it would be all

wrong to change the basic prin-

ciples of the plan he sent to Con-

his views the proposal continued

under fire in a hearing before the

House Armed Services Commit-

tee. Influential members of that

group oppose its concentration of

authority in the office of the sec-

retary of defense and the Joint

Just before the news conference

opened Gen Maxwell D. Taylor,

Army chief of staff, conceded in

the hearing that the plan could

reduce the civilian secretaries of

the individual armed services to

happen unless authority carried in

going to do the right thing or we

He said every single concession

possible to make toward the in-

dividual pride and morale of each

of the services had been made be-

Taylor told the House Armed

Services Committee the Army

fore he submitted his program.

the troops in the field.

the status of flunkeys.

the bill was misused

are not.

Chiefs of Staff.

While the President was stating

WASHINGTON (A) - President | formal exchange which occurs at Eisenhower said today the April news conferences, and is interestdecline in unenployment cannot ed in his thinking on various be interpreted as meaning for sure that the nation is on the high road to recovery from the reces- asked whether he thinks the trips

But he said he believes there have any effect on the handling is continuing evidence the busi- of his job. ness slump is flattening out. Asked at a news conference

about the possibility of an antirecession tax cut, Eisenhower stuck to his previous positionthat the situation must have more study and analysis before a de-

The first question put to Eisenhower was whether he believes the 78,000 decline in unemployment for the month ended in mid-April means that an economic up-

The President replied he does not think there is justification for such a categorical statement. He noted that when the employment and joblessness figures are adjusted for seasonal factors, there still is a good bit of unemploy-

Eisenhower then went on to say that in his view we can't assert that we are now on the high road to advance, or recovery from the

The conference was Eisenhow er's sixth weekly session in a row with newsmen. His record set in 1954, is eight conferences in a

In contrast to last week when rate the bill is now moving, this his temper flared a couple of ference he is not rigid about the could mean pay increases becom- times, Eisenhower was in a most- wording of any defense reorgani-Both House and Senate versions spoke out emphatically and forcecarry out President Eisenhower's fully several times, particularly OTHER TOPICS

> The discussion ranged over POLITICS-Eisenhower said the Republican presidential nominee for 1960 will be picked by the

party, and that there are a lot of good men available. Eisenhower had been whether in his view the President has a responsibility to encourage those not in political life

to seek the presidency. Eisenhower at first interpreted that as a question whether he was grooming a successor. He denied that he is doing that. The nominee, he went on, should be

the public and the party to be successful prospects. At that point, Eisenhower himself brought up the name of Vice President Nixon, regarded by many as a front runner for the

1960 GOP presidential nomination Nixon and he. Eisenhower said, are warm friends, and he admires and respects the vice president. But beyond that Eisenhower added, he has a duty to keep Nixon well informed regarding what is going on in government inner circles. As a result, he said, Nixon today is right up on every-

NUCLEAR BOMBS menting on a contention by Sen. Anderson (D - NM), Eisenhower said no military officer ever has suggested that this country ought to produce dirtier atomic and hydrogen bombs-that is bombs with a high radioactive fallout.

Anderson, vice chairman of the House - Senate Atomic Energy Committee, said last weekend that some of this country's nuclear bombs have been pulled out of the stockpile and revamped to make them dirtier. Eisenhower said the entire em-

phasis has been toward production of ever cleaner bombs, rather than dirtier ones. He added that Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, has informed him that about 40 per cent of the forthcoming Pacific test series will be devoted to efforts to produce cleaner bombs. The newest U.S. H-bombs, Eisenhower said, are only about 4 per cent dirty as compared with 100 per cent a few years ago.

NEWS CONFERENCE - Reporter Edward Folliard told of a letter received by the editor of his newspaper, the Washington Post, saying the president of the United States should not be subjected to news conferences - that he already has enough problems without being heckled by the

Eisenhower joined in the laughter as Folliard asked to which from 37 degrees at Amarillo to 74 school of thought the President be-

Another view, Folliard said, is

Eisenhower replied he emphatically lines up in the school which holds that the presidential news conference is a very fine latter

day American institution. Then he said he finds some of the questions put to him rather in consequential, and suggested that One-inch hail beat down oat and such inquiries sometimes irritate wheat crops near Leuders and him. But he added that the American public likes the sort of in-



How To Pack A Sack

Just to prove that there's two sides to every story, take a gander at this well-packed sack. Marilyn Monroe proves that a curve's a curve in any style as she shows off one of her new wardrobe additions in a cosy at-home display in New York City. The black crepe dress, set off with a white organdy bow and happily ending at the knee-caps, proves Marilyn's contention that the style "allows you to move, and it moves with you.'

THE YMCA STORY

Activities Exhaust Both Time, Space

When it comes to schedules and activities, facts prove that the YMCA has run out of time and space so far as meeting additional demands is concerned. Yet rising population curves show much neavier demands are ahead.

Friends of the YMCA are asking Big Spring and Howard Couny people to invest in their young modern plant designed to fit the YMCA program.

Of course these items are tenta-But Taylor said that wouldn't tive but perhaps these will give an idea (square feet area in paren-Eisenhower said either we are

Social, Club, Administrative Lobby (240), lounge suitable for other uses (440), three club rooms (924), all-purpose room which can be made into four large rooms (1,500), crafts (200), attendant's counter (80), work office (168) general secretary's office (140), boys secretary's office, girls secretary's office (140 each), restrooms (272), three storage areas

(280), kitchen and storage (278). still is acting as "executive agent" for several of these com-Natatorium, Locker, Shower mands. Eisenhower wants the Boys and girls locker lobby command structure to bypass the each) tote basket storage (600), individual service in such cases, boys and girls locker (504 each), gram instituted for young single so that authority would be exerted boys and girls shower and drying direct from the secretary of de- (560 each), physical director's offense and Joint Chiefs of Staff to fice (140), natatorium (3,040). Gymnasium Facility - Gymna-

(240), weight, exercise room (308), Aside from providing approximately three and a half times the present space and new facilities and equipment, what will this mean? For one thing the young pro-

gram, growing constantly, can be enlarged again and again and units now obliged to meet elsewhere can come "home." Too, the people by pledging to support a program will be made more attractive because of greater physical education facilities A new center will be at the

disposal of the community. As the schedule will permit, other groups (particularly the larger ones) will be welcome to use the Y. Kitchen facilities will add to the flexibility for large community functions. The gymnasium will open up new program opportunities for ad-

ults as well as young people. The swimming pool will present a whole new area of program for beginning and advanced swimmers the year around for swimming meets, etc. Moreover, it will offer a place for crippled children to have a year-around program of

water therapy. The college Y program can be men and women of post-school

Private offices will make pos-

sible increased private talks with voungsters at time which may be the turning point in their lives. Additional space will provide for out-door activities, and proximity to park and school tennis courts will add other such opportunities. Parking space will be more than ample. The location will be in the heart of the city. Out of the many other possibilities, let us mention just one

When new industries, new businesses and prospective new residents look over our list of assets. they will look at the YMCA and say: "Here is a community which cares about its people."

Some Texas Roads Closed

AUSTIN (P)-The Highway Department sald today these roads were closed:

Atlanta District-State 154 from Marshall to Harleton; State 43 from Bivins to FM 125; State 49 from Jefferson to FM 248: FM 134 from Jefferson to Baldwin; FM 450 from Harleton to FM 449: 144 from Junction of State 26 at Jenkins to State 11.

Tyler District-U.S. 80 three miles west of Hawkins with detour through Wills Point to Tyler via State 64 and from Tyler to Gladewater via 271. State 154 east of Quitman; FM 17 from Grand Sa- \ line to Alba; FM 14 south of Hawkins; FM 85, west of Mabank; and FM 47, north of Wills Point

Bryan District-FM 1361 from Somerville to FM 50, The department said State 155 open.

-all closed

More Twisters Strike As Storms Continue 6th Day could be found of 3,000 laying hens; the city. Thunderstorms occurred | gelo, Junction, Austin, College Sta-At least one tornado and possibly in the house. in the vicinity of Waco and Brown-

night and another round of vicious tornado heavily damaged the Althunderstorms threatened len Negro High School in the ed Cranfill Gap, 40 miles west of the eastern part of the state D'Arky community in Laneville in Waco Wednesday morning. Auto-Wednesday.

Six straight days of battering weather kept many Texas resi- said a small funnel lifted the scidents watching the boiling clouds ence building off its foundation and and swollen rivers. A severe thunderstorm which

may have been a small tornado, one witness said, pounded a half a wall. He said the roofs of the mile area north of New Summer- science, gym and main building field, about 10 miles east of Jack- were "beyond repair." He esti sonville during the night.

State Highway 110 between New houses were heavily damaged.

What was described as a small wood.

East Texas during the night. The superintendent, John Lock, moved it 8 feet. The school's

lunchroom was slammed into the side of the main building, crushing mated damage at \$20,000. Laneville, 10 miles south of Hen-

Summerfield and Troup was derson, was without power from blocked by heavy trees blown 7:30 p.m. Tuesday until 5:15 a.m. across the highway. Two tenant today because of wind damage. A poultry house in the Griffin ditions began building up again. Wednesday with only El Paso community near Jacksonville was Abilene reported hail a half inch clear.

Hail the size of baseballs poundmobiles and windows suffered heavy damage. The hail storm pushed northeastward towards Hill County at about 30 miles an

Jacksboro, 60 miles northwest of Fort Worth, had 92 inch of rain within 7 minutes. A hard hail storm crashed across Texarkana early Wednes-

day. High winds hurled hailstones as large as marbles into autos and windows, causing considerable damage. By mid-morning, turbulent con- Skies were cloudy over Texas

demolished by winds. No trace in diameter 6 miles northwest of Lufkin, Laredo, Cotulla, San An- Avoca, northwest of Abilene.

tion, Waco, Dallas, Fort Worth,

at Galveston and Brownsville. force demolished a garage and ripped up trees on the Joe Schmid

Waxahachie area.

Midland, Wink, Houston, Tyler and Longview reported drizzle and fog. A cold front was stalled out press. roughly along the coast. Warm moist air from the Gulf rode up that the presidential news conferover the cool air, causing the rain ence is one of the great instituand turbulence. No change was in tions of a democracy. sight, the Weather Bureau said. Predawn temperatures ranged

Winds described as of tornadic Jr. farm near Perry in Central Texas Tuesday night. Hail several inches in diameter pounded the

The Bride Wore A Happy Smile

85-year-old bride, the former Mrs. Laura Belle Wilson, looks up with a most contented smile. The cake was cut the reception following the wedding in Bloomington, Ind., which took place several hours before the announced time. Well-wishers crowded the reception.

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The 'something new' part of the rhyme in this case would be the cast Mary Ellen Sullivan wears on her foot and ankle as she is helped by her uncle, Joseph T. McEnaney, into church at Providence, R. I., for her wedding to James McGovern. The bride broke her ankle a week before the wedding.

Industry Maintains Research Spending

and Securities and Ex-

special metals such as niobium

and tantulum; high energy fuels;

new synthetic fibers and films;

new plastics pharmaceuticals

400 per cent and dollar output 600

Plastic production is up 3,000

per cent in 20 years. Ethical drug

sales, now at 134 billion dollars a

The more than 1,000 companies

per cent over 1956, and profits

There has been some slowing

down in the first months of this

year. All but three of the first 18

to report show gains in profits

were up 18 per cent

year, are up 1,000 per cent.

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK P-New products change Commission survey foreare the life blood of the chemical shadows a 13 per cent drop this industry. And so it is maintaining year in plant and equipment outits spending on research at around lays in all industries. But in con-500 million dollars this year.

The 23-billion-dollar-a-year industry has been taking its lumps from the recession along with the rest. But it boasts there have been no layoffs so far in research and fewer in production than the average for all industry.

spread across the nation. Confidence in finding new wonders and exploiting present ones is a reason that the chemical in- Week, says 84 per cent of the dustry will spend about 21/2 billion | firms it polled plan to increase redollars on new production facilities in 1958 and 1959. The Manufacturing Chemists Assn. says 134 billion dollars of this construction already is under way and 34 of a billion more is projected under

plans considered firm. A joint Commerce Department

petrochemicals and synthetic rub-More Vanguard ber, including the synthetic nat-Firings Planned confidence in bigger and better things to come admittedly is

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (#) Navy scientists forged ahead with plans for a bigger and better Vanguard rocket program today after learning that the latest launching was washed out by wire trouble.

Officials announced in Washington that the 72-foot rocket failed about 300 miles up when a malfunction developed in the electronic system of the second stage.

in the fiercely competitive phar-As a result, the rocket's third maceutical field expect to spend stage did not ignite after what about 125 million dollars this to be a successful years on research - almost as launching Monday night. Instead much as their total sales 20 years of pushing the fourth U.S. satelago. Last year they introduced lite into orbit, Vanguard plummet-400 new products. The 1957 ined about 1,500 miles out to sea. crease in drug production was 15

From telemetry data obtained during the flight, the Naval Research Laboratory learned that the rocket and its 20-inch spherical satellite fizzled because the "brain" in the second stage vehicle never beeped a signal to spark over the first quarter of 1957, but the final stage solid fuel propelthe combined increase is only 1

Officials speculated that an open wire somewhere within the complex structure of the second stage was the culprit

The news assured project heads that the basic Vanguard workings behaved according to plan and and that the Navy can go ahead with its stepped-up test program.

The new mission will be to launch a satellite in space - Perhaps one a month in the immediate future. During the first seven Vanguard experiments the primary purpose was to test the rocket itself, not to orbit a man-

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
VELMA A. BRITTON Defendant(s) VELMA A. BRITTON Defendant(s), eting:
ou are hereby commanded to appear filing a written answer to the Plain(s) Petition at or before ten o'clock, of the first Monday after the extion of forty-two days from the date he issuance of this citation, same beMonday the 2nd day of June, 1958, at before ten o'clock A.M. before the orable District Court of Howard nty. Texas, at the Court House of County in Big Spring, Texas, at the Court House of County in Big Spring, Texas, at the Court House of County in the cause, numbered 11209 the docket of said court, and styled. I.G. Britton Plaintiff (s), vs. Velma Britton Defendant (s), vs. Velma Britton Defendant (s), vs. Velma Britton Defendant (s), sintiff alleges legal marriage and resise in State of Texas 12 months and dence in Howard County for more ask months, all next to filing of this long.

Attest:
WADE CHOATE, Clerk,
District Court,
Howard County, Texas,
By Wade Choate

typed for three hours, then said:

The proxy wedding of Virginia Ann Miller, 22, Topeka, to Hector Correa Polit of Quito, Ecuador, ran five hours behind schedule through a bridal shower of red

Legal amenities were so stagthat Ecuadorian Consul George A. Arcentales called in five of his countrymen to help: (1) A power of attorney by help him run the country." Dornwhich the bridegroom gave the proxy; (2) a certificate from the Supreme Court of Ecuador, certifying that the power of attorney is legal; (3) an initial inscription of marriage which amounts to the minutes of the ceremony; (4) a later and more detailed version of the inscription of marriage; (5) a document that in this country would simply be referred to as a marriage certificate.

The Ecuadorians first wrote out these documents in longhand (even these copies are kept) and Virginia typed them. Virginia learned Spanish in high school and the papers were in Spanish so the going was tough. Corrections had to be made.

goes to the bride, the other is deeds to the other owners Tuesretained by Mr. Arcentales. The bridegroom doesn't get any. Virginia and Hector, 28, while both were students at Kansas University. He is a statistician for the government of Ecu-

Said Virginia in explaining the proxy ceremony: "I've been told it would have been just awfully complicated if I'd attempted to enter Ecuador without first be-

trast to nonferrous metals expan-HASKELL, Tex. & Sheriff Bill sion plans which are off 40 per Pennington welded new steel cent from last year, chemical inplates yesterday in a county jail dustry projects are down only 6 cell which three prisoners had used as a come-and-go escape

Chemical construction will be hatch. Pennington said the trio left on heaviest in the south central and two occasions to burglarize three south Atlantic states but is well Haskell business firms. He said they returned to jail both times The trade publication, Chemical but one of the group failed to come

The sheriff said \$82 in cash and search spending this year and some cigarettes were taken in burnext and 72 per cent will increase glaries of two motor car compathe size of their research staffs. nies and a sandwich shop. Among projects in which they Pennington said he discovered expect new strides are semicon-

the escape route after James Goldductor metals including silicon; en of Bravard, N.C., held on forgery charges, was found missing Monday morning. Golden was rearrested at Stamford, Tex., yester-

The sheriff identified the others as Dan Griffin of Stamford and Raymond Stevens of Anson. Pennington said they got out by Much of the chemical industry's removing 54 bolts from a steel plate in the rear of Golden's cell based on its growth record in the squeezing down a service passageway containing plumbing and out last 20 years. Since 1938 production of chemicals has increased a door

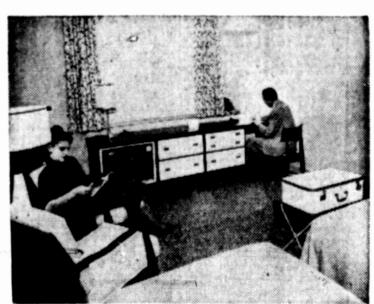
New products have climbed into To Quit Politics

WASHINGTON (P) - Sen. Flanders (R-Vt) has decided to retire from the Senate after this yearthe fifth GOP incumbent to quit voluntarily

> Revival In Progress Αt

Gospel Tabernacle 1905 Scurry

7:45 Nightly Leland Davis, Evang.



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Bride Types 3 Hours, Then Says 'I Do' Rocketeer Proposes 'Veep' For Space WASHINGTON OF - A onetime berger said, "and a vice presi-

senhower take on another vice president to direct space work.

Dr. Walter R. Dornberger, now a Bell Aircraft Corp. assistant, proposed this idea before the House Space Committee, His plan soared beyond Eisenhower's more modest proposal to set up a civilian space agency.

"I am told that the President might use more vice presidents to

Sheriff Seeks

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (P) - Sheriff Frank McDonald tried again today to find Mrs. Juanita Malin at home in order to deliver the deed to her home, sold at auction to satisfy a judgment for a \$69.90 grocery bill.

Mrs. Malin's \$10,000 house was one of three bought at sheriff's auctions by Morris Esche, 30-Three of the copies will go to year-old Purdue University stuthe Ecuadorian government. One dent. The sheriff returned the Esche had agreed to return the

deeds for the total of his payments plus expenses. McDonald said Esche returned them for \$1, 425.65, and did not charge interest or attorney's fees. The sheriff said the money did not come from contributions, but

declined to say where he got it The sales attracted attention after Mrs. Malin, widowed mother of nine children, reported her house had been sold for \$150, without her knowledge, to satisfy the grocery bill judgment.

WASHINGTON (#) - A onetime | berger said, "and a vice presimissiles czar under Hitler sug- dent of space could be a good gested today that President Ei- office to start expanding the sec- of resolutions featured the windup

Space work between here and the moon should be handled by the military because of its prime military importance within the next 20 years, he added. He said civilian scientists could have responsibility for "prestige" projects farther out.

In separate prepared testimony, Frederick C. Durant III of the AVCO Research Laboratory, a past president of the American Rocket Society, called for including efforts of foreign scientists in the U.S. space program. He said this would speed space progress and promote American leadership internationally

duplication and money difficulties in this country than in Nazi Germany where, as he pictured it, he could hire and fire both military and civilian personnel and write his own ticket for funds. In the United States, a small space agency at the presidential level should have full decision authority, he said.

On FCC List

WASHINGTON (A) - President Eisenhower nominated Robert Bartley of Bonham to another seven-year term on the Federal Communications Commission yes-

Clyde' Thomas Attorney At Law First Nat'l Bank Building Phone AM 4-4621

WTCC Studies Water Problem | bill advocated by the President to extend unemployed compensation benefits an additional 13 weeks,

water evaporation problem, re- to municipalities and public agenelection of officers and passage cies as an anti-recession measure. ond level of our national admin- of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce's two-day convention yesterday.

Amarillo was chosen for the con vention next year.

Durwood Manford of Austin, chairman of the Board of Water Engineers, said a test will be run soon in West Texas on the evaporation problem Manford said Texas A&M is cur-

designed to prevent water evaporation, and that he could not disclose the site in West Texas where it is to be tested. Manford noted the dry alcohol chemical "appears to be very

promising," particularly on ponds and small lakes. WTCC directors re-elected Berl Dornberger, a former German Godfrey of Fort Worth to a second general, said it is harder to avoid term as president and Roy Holmes of Abilene to a third term as treasurer. Fred Husbands of Abilene

was re-elected to the executive

vice presidency, a paid post he has

held since 1951. The board passed resolutions endorsing a bill by U.S. Rep. Frank Ikard making it mandatory for the President to restrict oil import quotas at the same ratio that ex-

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isted between imports and domestic production in 1954, opposing a bill advocated by the President to FORT WORTH (A)—Action on the and opposing enlargement of an act providing for long-term loans

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Boys and girls reflect their community ... how it feels about their moral and physical wellbeing. Our boys and girls won't fail unless our community first fails them.

The YMCA, with its ideals of Christian leadership and service, has an unique opportunity to shape the future health and happiness of our young people But it must have your help!

FACTS ABOUT THE YMCA BUILDING CAMPAIGN

- Total estimated cost of the project is \$309,000. The entire amount must be raised in Big Spring . . . the Big Spring YMCA is independent of outside control and support.
- Gifts may be divided over a three-year period with either monthly, quarterly or annual payments.
- All gifts are deductible for income tax purposes.
- This campaign is being conducted locally without professional fund raising assistance. All gifts go directly into the New YMCA Building Fund.
- Good surroundings for the young people who will determine Big Spring's future are not a luxury but a wise investment. The New Y Building will not be elaborate...there are no unnecessary frills.

THIS PROGRAM IS OFF TO A GOOD START

Many people have labored for many months to lay the groundwork for this YMCA capital fund campaign. A 2-acre site, in the Birdwell Lake area (just west of the old Baseball Park) has been obtained for the building. Architects have been employed to design a building that will fill the needs of the community. Some major gifts have built the YMCA building fund to better than \$100,000. Sound planning has gone into the entire project. It is off to a good start. Now, its success is dependent upon whole-hearted cooperation from every citizen of the community who wants to see the very best atmosphere provided for our boys and girls.



You'll Have An Opportunity Soon To Respond To The Appeal For Our Young People. Won't You Respond?



Maj. Gen. Earl Rudder (left), pins the oak leaf emblem on James Lindsey, managing editor of the Midland Reporter-Telegram, recently given a direct appointment as a major in the Army reserves. Lindsey, vice chairman of the board of directors at Texas Tech, was assigned to Rudder's staff. He said he will be attached to the Army reserve center which has jurisdiction in the Midland

4th Kathy Fiscus Rescuer Is Killed

tempts failed to save the life of

spoke the final words of the gruel- out. He got a hero's medal. "Easy, men; keep it coming up

Moments later Yancey emerged from the hole, the body of little Kathy in his arms. Yancey died yesterday, much in the same manner - underground, and barely a mile from the Fis-

ciated with Kathy's accident have spot where Yancey died.

Yancey, 47-year-old contractor, went into an eight-foot sewer disch with the same disregard for danger that he displayed when he danger that he displayed when he toiled two days below ground trying to save Kathy. A man had been sent for timbers to shore the ditch, but Yancey didn't wait. "He said he'd be all right and jumped down," related coworker Ted Slade. "I started to move

Rest After Bad Night

Nestled between her two dolls and sleeping like a baby, Judy Peterson, 3, is safe in her home in Rock-

ledge, Fla., after being lost in rough, snake-infested palmetto brush for 12 hours. Judy, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Peterson was found by Airman 2nd Class P. N. Thomas, a member of a 1,000-

order sales are booming statement by Paul M. Hammaker, better advertising job," accord-

The real boom in both retail and

catalog sales here started in April,

said both Gebert and Walters.

markable in view of the fact that

very little Easter business went

into the April records. Last year,

of Easter trade but the 1957 sales

Hammaker said Ward's total

sales this year are running more

firm is getting a bigger share of

Spring Hike In Outdoor Work

Brings Drop In Unemployment

The 24-member council accused

the Eisenhower administration of

inaction and said, "The well-

being of the American people is

"The latest figures on unem-

March to 7½ per cent in April in a separate interview that while on a seasonally adjusted basis, the April jobless decline was

which takes into account a num- somewhat encouraging "I don't the U.S. initiative in proposing

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. 47 -

Phillips declared a regular quar- stalemate.

Oil Dividend

ployment confirm that the eco- goes in for private diplomacy.

nomic situation has not improved surprised everyone last night with

and may very well become more an unprecedented endorsement

available business.

WASHINGTON (P) — A spring "Immediate action to improve think it means we increase in outdoor work has and extend unemployment com- woods."

now at stak.

recession.

Gebert pointed to a similar for "sharper merchandising and a are offered.

April benefited from three weeks chandise.

than 2 per cent ahead of the same cludes a

Merchandisers are now faced on the percentage of price reduc-

with a buyer's market, which calls tions, but said substantial savings

ing to the Ward's executive.

"Salesmanship is now necessary,

sued spring sale catalogs aimed at

pany's history, featuring price re-

cent on some 20,000 items of mer-

Walter said his company last

week got out its spring sale cata-

1957 spring edition, and also in-

price cuts made after the regular

Sears manager had no information

Dag Intervenes

arctic inspection plan will have

Hammarskjold, who normally

before the council of the U.S. pro-

Speaking briefly at the close of

debate, the secretary general told

flights of U.S. nuclear bombers

across the arctic toward Soviet

soil. He introduced a counter

resolution to pass the U.S. pro-

posal on to a summit conference.

U.S. proposal as a "matter of

sheer publicity" and a move to

It raised the question whether

cusing the Communists of aggres-

sion in Korea. The Reds as a re-

sult never missed a chance to

block Lie and he finally resigned

400 To Graduate

From Junior High

Tom Ernest, principal at Junior

High School, today announced that

Dr. Morris Williams, head of the

education department at Texas

Tech, would be speaker at the

commencement exercises this

The program will be presented

in the high school auditorium on

May 20 at 8 p.m. The more than

400 who will graduate from junior

class in history. Some 380 were

rear for the ninth grade.

arctic territory

n November 1952.

In Moscow, Soviet Foreign Min-

posal opposed by the Soviets.

on the veto-wielding Soviets.

curbing any soft sales trend.

Ward's, Sears Outlets Note

Big Gain In Mail Order Sales

across the nation, and the two executive vice president of Mont-

Both Montgomery Ward and Instead, they're buying with more

store sales here also have shown are being exceeded this month.

der store, says catalog sales are months in 1957. He believes his

brought a surge in employment pensation and to cut taxes on low

Releasing its figures 10 days In a similar vein, the Demo-

earlier than usual, the Commerce cratic Advisory Council urged a

Department said unemployment tax cut of more than three billion

dropped 78,000 during April - the dollars in lower income brackets,

first decline since last October plus new billions in public spend-

but far short of the normal 300,000 ing and a further drop in inter-to 350,000 decline from March to est rates.

in employment to a new total of wise said the administration has

tary of Commerce Weeks said weight behind efforts to fight the

the percentage of jobless persons | Sen. Mansfield of Montana, as-

increased from 7 per cent in sistant Democratic leader, said

Meany, calling anew for prompt terly dividend of 421/2 cents a share

ployment declined, the report said serious," Humphrey said.

government anti-recession action. back to work."

The report was issued as the

House prepared to debate a bill

for extension of jobless benefits.

total of 5,120,000, the department

reported an increase of 596,000

62,907,000 persons working. Secre-

nearly all the gain in employ-

ment resulted from the usual

spring pickup in agriculture and

Paradoxically, although unem-

AFL-CIO President George

Meany, referring especially to the

less than normal drop in unem-

ployment, said the report proves

the recession continues to worsen.

anti-recession legislation, said: | yesterday,

other outdoor activities.

ber of statistical factors.

Along with the April jobless

catalog offices here are keeping gomery Ward & Co.

Big Spring mail order business has

shown substantial increases dur-

boom is credited to the U.S.

business recession. However, F. O.

Gebert, local manager for Mont-

gomery Ward, says Big Spring

hasn't had a recession. Ward's

Sears doesn't operate a retail

People are looking through the

catalogs carefully, trying to save

store in Big Spring, but M. L. Walters, manager of the mail or-

good gains in recent months.

up, especially for April.

all they can," said Walters.

In some sections, the mail order

ing the past few months.

Sears Roebuck officials say their care," said Hammaker.

man search party, that beat through the brush.

some equipment . . . and when I looked around the earth had caved in and Bill was buried." Others dug desperately to uncover Yancey's head. Firemen blown off, braved subzero weather administered oxygen. But Yancey was dead, his chest crushed. On April 8, 1949, Kathy Fiscus tumbled into the 14-inch casing

of an abandoned well. Hour after hour people all over the world waited tensely for ev-

Suez Payment along with the right prices and quality merchandise," he said. Issue Settled Both Sears' and Ward's have is-

Gebert said the Ward catalog is major barrier to good Western They consider this especially re- the largest sale book in the comrelations with Egypt - the Suez Canal compensation issue - while President Nasser is visiting the ductions averaging about 13 per Soviet Union was viewed by diplomatic observers today as high-

ly significant. The Egyptian government signed an agreement yesterday to pay shareholders of the old Suez Canal Co. 82 million dollars compensation for Nasser's nationalization of the waterway in 1956.

The shareholders also will keep 167 million dollars in company assets outside Egypt, for a total of 249 million. The value of all company shares on the Paris exchange just before nationalization was about 200 million.

The 49 million extra compensates the company for the reve- control stations gave him his posnue it would have gotten in the ition and permission to fly 300 Turner will have her daughter

The Cairo press predicted that economic talks with Britain and He and Maxw erty Egypt seized when the two ported good. countries invaded Suez in 1956. and a slight drop in joblessness and middle income individuals is tration and Congress got together that would lead to resumption of to see what can be done in the diplomatic relations with Britain way of a tax cut," Mansfield and France broken at the time of the Suez invasion.

The United States is reported New Champ In planning to release 30 million dollars worth of Egyptian assets Deep Well Class frozen since the invasion in a cautious campaign for friendlier U.S. relations with Egypt.

The Suez agreement provided that the company could keep, as Diplomats speculated today on in canal transit fees held in Europe. Beginning Jan. 1 Egypt will the effect - if any - U.N. Sec-Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) like- retary General Dag Hammar. pay five annual installments of skjold's Security Council inter- about 111/2 million and the balnot put sufficient government vention on behalf of the U.S.

Cold air moved into the Eastern third of the country today as temperatures moderated in parts of

that the northern area be the chilled Midwest put under international inspection The cold air moved southeastagainst surprise attack. He exward during the night and spread pressed hope the proposal might to near the Atlantic and Gulf break the current disarmament coasts and was expected to envelop almost all areas during the Soviet Delegate Arkady Sobolev

listened tight-lipped. The U.S.S.R. Temperatures dropped from 15 was expected to give some indito 20 degrees from Lower Michication of her reaction when the gan to western sections of the At-Council resumes debate Friday. lantic Coast states and southwest Sobolev had denounced the U.S. ward through the Ohio Valley resolution as an effort to divert northern parts of the Gulf Coast public opinion from Soviet charges states and into Oklahoma and that peace is endangered by

> Tmeperatures in the frosty belt anged from the 20s in the north ern Great Lakes region through the 30s in the Ohio Valley and the 40s and 50s toward the leading edge of the cold air mass

ister Andrei Gromyko derided the Showers and thunderstorms erupted near the cold air front in the South and East, Heaviest get intelligence data on Soviet storms were in Texas, which was hit by rain, hail and strong winds in north, central and eastern seche had incurred undying Soviet tions. Tornadoes also hit Texas, enmity, as his predecessor, Trydamaging buildings, but no ingve Lie, did in June 1950 by acjuries were reported

Girl Finally Born Into 'Male' Family

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. (47) - A newborn girl has caused a sensation in the Emory Harrison house

She is the first daughter born to the family that gained nationwide publicity when their 14th son was born three years ago this month: "I'm pleased as punch," Harri-

son chuckled after the birth Mon-

day night. "And all the boys are pleased too. He and some of the 13 living sons, who range in age from 3 to high is thought to be the largest 24, operate a nearby farm. Mother and daughter are report-

PASADENA, Calif. (4) - Just ery detail of the struggle to sink nine years ago one of the world's a parallel casing and tunnel heartbreaking rescue at across to the trapped child.

When the shaft was completed Yancey was the first man down. When the child's body at last He dug by hand in the tunnel was being hoisted from the 94- across to the old well pipe. He foot well into which she had fall- and a doctor found Kathy dead. en, rescue worker Bill Yancey And Yancey was the last man ing, 49-hour underground fight: Tragedy has followed other Fiscus rescue workers. One was hurt

in an auto explosion the same year. Another died in a 1949 construction accident. The wife of a third was murdered, in 1953. And, in 1952, the wife of the rescue's director, Mrs. Raymond Hill, was killed in a traffic accicus tragedy. Three others asso- dent - just one block from the

Lands Bomber

Air Force copilot, his B47 jet bomber afire and the top canopy and wind that seared his eyeballs to land the plane here Monday night rather than abandon a fellow officer.

First Lt. James E. Obenauf, 24, Grayslake, Ill., made a perfect landing while flying from the blind copilot's seat, something the Strategic Air Command said had been considered impossible because he is behind a solid bulkhead and cannot see forward. The B47 was in a training flight from Amarillo to Denver. At 30,-000 feet, near Dalhart, Tex., one of its six jet engines caught fire. First, Lt. John P. Cobb, 25, El-

ko, Nev., navigator, bailed out through the escape hatch. Mai. James M. Graves, 38, Fort Worth, the pilot, blasted off the top canopy. His ejection seat did work and he bailed out through the nose escape hatch. Obenauf's ejection seat also failed to work. On his way to the nose he discovered Maj. James E. Maxwell, 32, Portsmouth, Va.,

navigation instructor, unconscious and his oxygen mask off. Unable to get Maxwell through the hatch, Obenauf returned to his copilot's position. The controls there were the only ones working. There he was flying blind with

the wind whipping through the cabin at 400 miles an hour. Ground 12 years its concessions had to miles to Dyess Air Force Base back. here, his home base. He made a

He and Maxwell were hospital-France will be resumed soon to ized for shock, frost bite and burnclear up compensation for prop- ing eyes. Their condition was re-Graves and Cobb landed on

ranches near Dalhart. They sufdiplomatic relations with Britain fered bruises, but only Cobb was hospitalized.

FORT STOCKTON, Tex. A-The Texas deep well drilling championship was claimed yesterday in a the first installment on the 82 wildcat test which reached a depth UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (n) million dollars, about 15 million of 21,687 feet 13 miles east of here. Phillips' No. 1-EE University reached a little more than four miles in a side-tracked hole to break the old state record. There were no indications of commercial oil or gas production at the 4-mile depth level. But the test logged shows of gas production between

8.118-11.715-feet. Tentatively scheduled to go 23,-000 feet, the Phillips well could set a new world's depth record, now held by Richardson Bass and others as a Louisiana Marshlands

22,570-foot test. The Phillips well also represents the deepest whip-stock operation ever attempted in Texas. The wildcat is one of three deep Phillips tests in central Pecos County of West Texas.

GET ADVICE-BUT SOON!

DEAR ABBY: My mother left

ne a diamond ring years ago so

got the bright idea of having it

put into a modern mounting and

wearing it on my engagement

finger. I told the people where I

work that I am engaged to a man

from out of town. I don't know

what got into me. It has been four

months now and the girls want

to give me a party. I have no

fiance but am ashamed to admit

it. How can I get out of this

predicament without making a

fool of myself? I am 36 and old

DEAR GUILTY: If you want

to become legitimately engaged

(and what girl doesn't?) take the

DEAR ABBY: When someone

wrote and asked you if all the

young couples necked in cars,

you replied, "No, the woods are

full of them." I want to ask, what

would respectable adults be doing

out in the woods to have observ-

ed these young couples? Sincerely,

DEAR CADET: Enjoying the

CONFIDENTIAL TO PHIL: Why

pigeon? Save the heavy artillery

wild life, I imagine.

CADET J. E. T.

GUILTY CONSCIENCE

enough to know better.

friends-"it's off!"

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

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DEAR ABBY: My husband and yourself or get a job where the got married and went to his office is warmer and the boss is father's house for our honeymoon. They live on a farm in Minnesota. The second night he got his temper up and ran out of the house because I said this was not my idea of a honeymoon. I ran after him and blistered my feet in the snow and almost lost the baby. Now he wants me to take him back but I don't think I could ever care for him again after what he called me. Should I give him

DEAR ABBY

UNLUCKY BRIDE DEAR UNLUCKY: Ask your clergyman or a marriage counselor to give you both a refresher course in the responsibilities of a married couple. You owe it to the baby who is on the way to make a success of your marriage.

another chance or not?

DEAR ABBY: I work in a small ring off your finger, and tell your office and like my job except for one thing. It is generally very cold in the office and I keep asking my boss to turn up the heat. He won't believe I'm cold until he feels my ankles. If they are cold, he turns up the heat. What can I do about it? COLD COOKIE

DEAR COOKIE: If you continue to let your boss check your ankles you could be up to your neck i n trouble. Either turn up the heat

use a cannon to bring down a for later.

Crane, seeking full custody of his daughter, faces a fight "to the last degree" by Lana Turner. Lana will fight for her child, her

attorney Jerry Giesler said after Crane said he would appeal a ruling which made Cheryl Crane, 14 ward of the Juvenile Court. "It will be resisted to the last degree-to our last breath," said Cheryl fatally stabbed Lana's

over, John Stompanato, April 4. She said she did it to protect her mother from harm. Last Thursday Juvenile Court placed her temporarily in custody of Lana's mother.

"We are satisfied with the court's decision," said Giesler. 'And we hope eventually Miss

Crane, 43, owner of a Beverly Hills restaurant, said that his at torney would file the appeal this week. His lawyer Arthur J. Crowley said it was the first step in campaign by Crane to win

Cheryl's custody Although at odds legally, Crane and the actress appeared on good terms when both visited probation and juvenile authorities at Santa Monica to discuss their daughter's

The Last Straw

LONDON (#) - John A. Mac Queen, 45, was fined 2 pounds -\$5.60 - Monday for turning a hose on a basement rock 'n' roll party in the house next door.

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Oklahoma Flow At Same Level

OKLAHOMA CITY IN - Oklahoma's crude production allowable for May was kept at about the same level as April after a market

demand hearing in which no demands were issued for change. The Corporation Commission maintained the same formula with production expected to be about 515,000 barrels daily. This month's

allowable is 511,000 per day. New wells accounted for most of the increase, Purchasers nominated 513,750 barrels per day compared with 567,000 a month ago. The U.S. Bu-

reau of Mines forecast a demand

of 540,000 barrels.

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Or desposest thou the riches of his goodness and forbearance and long-suffering; not knowing that the goodness of God leadeth thee to repentance? (Romans

Don't Forget Our Base Of Operation

In Moscow the Soviet organ Pravda said Russian scientists learned something about space travel from the dog Laika's Sputnik excursion, but not enough; so other animals will be used to supply more information.

On this side, an American newspaper says a monkey called "Space Sam" has been picked to ride in our first earthto-space-ami-back-to-earth experiments, to be followed by other monkeys in later experiments.

Meantime plans for shooting the moon are presumably well forward in both countries, and the rivalry over the conquest of space grows steadily keener. Should we spend one, two, ten or fifty billion dollars keeping up with the Russians in interstellar space?

That question has passed the specula-

tive stage, where it had been all the time until the first Sputnik took off, and is rapidly reaching the stage of active

While speculating on ventures into space, perhaps it would be wise to reserve ample thought and funds on faster and longer-ranged bombers, guided missiles up to 6,000-mile range, the training of people to handle them, plus the necessary political and diplomatic activity to keep our position on this mundane sphere secure.

If we permit the highly speculative proposition of space travel to distract us from more immediate matters we could easily lose our base of operations before we could get a manned satellite into space.

Idealism And Practicality

Dr. Albert Schweitzer is a great and good man who gave up a brilliant career as an organist-composer to become a physician among the benighted savages in darkest Africa. For his devoted work in that field he has earned and should have the respect and applause of the civilized world.

He has lived the greater part of his life among his patients, far from what we call civilization, an isolated post with very little contact with the outside world except for occasional brief visits to Europe and America.

Like many another great mind and heart Dr. Schweitzer is stirred by various "causes." and like them he lends himself willingly if not eagerly to them. Last weekend he released a series of three articles supporting the campaign to have the U.S. stop any further nuclear tests. This is a "cause" to which many eminent and respectable men, some of whom are atomic scientists well qualified to speak from a scientific but not necessarily a political or diplomatic viewpoint, have bent their energies. It is a humanitarian ideal which, alas, has its hard practical side so long as an unprincipled adversary offers only words

to halt the tests. In his first release Dr. Schweitzer ridicules the claim of Dr. Edward Teller. whom he identifies as the father of the "dirty (sic) hydrogen bomb," for insisting that further tests continue in the in-

hydrogen bomb, a quest in which Dr. Teller is also a leader. (The use of a dirty word to smear an opponent, in this case the word "dirty" itself, is a familiar device. One can only wonder whether the gentle Dr. Schweitzer was sole author of his series calling for abandonment of further tests, a major Kremlin enterprise regardless of who supports it in this country.)

So far as his career discloses the eminent missionary knows no more about nuclear energy than any other well-educated person, and no more about the effects of radioactive fallout than any

He knows no more about the political and diplomatic issues involved in this particular subject of ending tests than any ordinary informed citizen.

Yet he throws the weight of his influence on the side of those who advocate unqualified discontinuance, and he lends his name, if he does not directly employ his pen, to denounce a fellow scientist whose knowledge in the field of nuclear energy probably exceeds that of any

Certainly he and other eminent men of like thinking have unquestionable right to oppose anything they choose on moral grounds. But this does not make them expert on the scientific, political and diplomatic analyses and experting to those who are qualified in that field.

the skirts to a "new look," although one

"If the legs are nice, wear short skirts,

The vote on the "New Look" in 1947

Along in 1954 came another Dior style

that the Institute polled on-"The H-Line

Look." Equally as controversial as to-

day's sacks and chemises, the public felt

pretty much the same about "the H" as

they do today about "the sack"-a live-

stock dealer from Illinois commented at

Like it 12

Although men today are most likely to

feel like the 29-year-old Louisiana pipe

fitter who said about the sack: "It looks

more like a cow feed bag than a dress,"

there are men who like the chemise style.

mented: "I like it because it brings back

styles when I was a boy-and because it

A typical comment from the ladies who

like the new style was that of a Queens

wife: "It's wonderful for young people. I

On the other hand, there is the 60-year-

"I've got five girls. You just let me

ketch one of them in that thing and

The negative vote today does not neces-

sarily indicate a failure to put the style

over. Dame Fashion being the fickle lady

she is, if the one women in eight roughly

who says she likes the sack, actually buys

a sack dress, the old American tradition

of keeping-up-with-the-Jones will no doubt

lend the impetus to many other women

Or as a New Jersey manufacturer put

it: "One week, we went to a party and

there was one sack dress. The next week,

we went to another-I'll bet half of them

old widow from North Carolina who had

doesn't expose the figure so much."

wore one just like it in college.

they'll be in trouble."

adopting the style.

A 64-year-old Detroit bricklayer com-

Per cent

The vote on the "H-Line" in 1954:

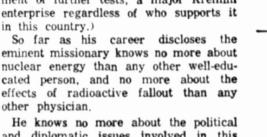
the time: "It's flatbusted."

if bad, cover them with long skirts."

man offered the compromise:

was as follows:

Don't like it



ment deeper in the red than it's glorified guessing game.

sion is beginning to look like a leader, while calling for greater transfusion. little green man in a space suit, effort by the administration, isn't

in Congress wondering goggle- Tinkering with taxes must under to show unemployment in April to fight the recession, although each side has blamed the other House Democrats, Speaker Ray-At the moment President Eisen- right now any more than Eisen-

get worse so he won't have to ask dilemma: economists don't agree This is the beginning of warm The loss of revenue from a tax heading. This reduces the grand ditionally drops a bit because reduction would throw the govern- field of economics to a kind of more jobs open up.

And Sen. Lyndon Johnson of gave national hopes for better dropped enough to show things

We Trust It's Nothing Trivial

James Marlow

The Little Green Man

with the Eisenhower administra- rushing into a tax cut either. tion and the Democratic leaders For that matter he couldn't. eyed which way he's going. Both are going less than all-out

for not doing more. hower is sitting tight, hoping hower is. things will get better before they

for a tax cut.

the Constitution start in the had dropped numerically below House, And the leader of the burn of Texas, isn't talking cuts ment dropped 78,000 below March.

Both sides are in the same a question. on which way the recession is weather when unemployment tra-

WASHINGTON IP - The reces- Texas, the Senate's Democratic days a kind of arithmetical blood

Secretary of Commerce Weeks rushed out Tuesday with figures which ordinarily wouldn't be available for another 10 days the March figures. His figures showed unemploy-

That still leaves 5,100,000 people out of jobs. And the figures raise

Meanwhile, the administration ployment for this time of year are on the upturn?

The answer is no. For while unemployment dropped numerically the rate of unemployment - for this tine of year - has increased from 7 to 71/2 per cent. AFL - CIO President George Meany said Weeks' figures show the recession "continues to wors-

Earlier in the week Meany saw things getting worse anyway and he doesn't think either Republias it stands now.

He has called for inproved and extended unemployment pay and agree this is the time for a cut. sneaker or moccasin type foot- sticking to the no-cut-yet school

> What plagues both parties are these problems: A tax cut now-if somehow the

beginning to slack off - might cause inflation by throwing more money around, But holding off on a cut — until

the recession is indisputably getting worse - might make it too late to do any good because by then the economy might be in a tailspin

One more month ought to give an answer to which way the little green man is headed.

"But he should wear sturdy Strapping Philosophy

DECATUR, Ga. (P) - John C. than his longest toe-not stretch Cragg, 38-year-old principal of socks, which cramp his feet. I Southwest DeKalb High School, wear mercerized socks with white has his own, old-fashioned prevensoles myself because they absorb tive for juvenile delinquency.

It is a two-inch-wide leather suspension in lieu of the whipping but few ever take that way out,

Cragg says. He estimates that not more than 1 per cent of approximately 1,800 students ever feel the strap but "every one of them knows I have Cragg believes that the leather has "straightened out many a would-be delinquent" and says many whom he has whipped have later thanked him for it.

Placing The Blame

ENID, Okla. (49-Mrs. Nora Belle Dozier, Enid police woman, thinks parents are mainly to blame for

juvenile delinquency. She reported an Enid mother called the police department regarding the new curfew law and said: "I sure am glad you passed that law. Now maybe you can get my children to stay home at

Brother's Keeper

DUBOIS, Pa. (P-Police stopped two brothers on a street here pulling on cigarette butts.

The boys-aged five and sixwere reprimanded for smoking and sent home. Police found the pockets of one boy's pants filled with

plained. "They're my brother's."

Around The Rim

Snared By His Words

More than one culprit has been trapped by returning to the scene of the crime. You don't have to be a bank robber, an arsonist, ambusher, embezzler, etc. to fall into this snare. Being free with your imagination and loose with your tongue

will do the trick. For instance, take Bro. Jake, who was home for the weekend for a sort of family gathering. Having recited his alleged exploits at Signal Mountain, he was the target of a campaign on the part of his daughter, Peggy, and little cousins, Dede, Meredith and David, for a trip to the fabled peak.

Intrepid Explorer Pickle built up a good head of steam for the trip until he learned that there was no longer a trail over which a car could move freely to the base of the hill. Old Signal had to be approached by a hike of some three miles, which dimmed its lustre so effectively that soon he had launched a great buildup for Moss Spring.

So from the springboard of Moss Creek Lake the party set off for the springs, fortified by the tales of exploration in the dark "caverns" from whence the spring issues. Bro. Jake began recalling how, as a lad, he had probed the bowels of the earth in breath-taking exploits. He even angled the beam of a flashlight into the relatively tight aperture of the spring,

explaining how he once had been all but

"Daddy." broke in Peggy. "That

wasn't Moss Spring." "Eh?" said Jake, taken aback. "What do you mean?"

"You got trapped in the 'big spring.' " "Harumph!" the old adventurer cleared his throat. "So it was, but that was another time . . . yes, another time. Now here at Moss Spring . . ."

And he retreated in some disorder from his breathless chronicle.

Expressing surprise later to Sister Judith, whose brood had accompanied them. that he should be picked off first base by his own daughter and confounded by his own words, he absorbed the other half of

"You needn't be surprised," said Judith. "After all Dede has written a theme on how you discovered the Carlsbad Caverns.'

"What's this?" demanded Jake. "The Carlsbad Caverns?" "Yes," continued Judith. "In fact, she

has written two different versions of it. the second better than the first.' "Oh well, yes," said Bro. Jake, with the weak grin of the trapped culprit. "The

caverns. Harumph! Yes . . . Hmmm!"

-JOE PICKLE

Inez Robb

Canny Dutch Control Their Tulips

AMSTERDAM-Have you ever pondered why the people in the old song were "tiptoeing through the tulips"?

Well, sir, they were tourists and they were trying to sneak up on 'em-on the ways a case of too hot or too cold, too young or too old, too early or too late. This time it's the latter—I'm too early and the tulips are too late, thanks to the long, cold spring that Europe has shared with the U.S.A.

The first pale sunshine arrived only a few days ago, but spring is here, all right. As I stepped off the train in the Amsterdam station, I barely avoided being run down by a Dutch boy and girl, holding hands and obviously floating on cloud No. 7.

But if the tulips and I are off schedule, all is by no means lost. On each side of the railroad tracks from Rotterdam to Amsterdam, great, golden fields of daffoldils stretch in the distance. They are as molten as the fields of Kansas in August, and enough to drive a small-scale gardener like myself into

Furthermore, the smart Dutch know exactly what to do with frustrated tour- the park was filled to overflowing with ists like myself who can't ever synchronize themselves with the tulip. They hustle us into cars and take us out to Keukenhof, a showplace of the bulb industry that must be patterned after Heav-

In this 75-acre garden spot, 30 minutes from Amsterdam, tulips, narcissi, daffodils, hyacinths, crocus, anemone and lilies bloom on schedule, or else. And if the flower-lover sees only this display, he really has no complaint.

This old estate, with its meandering laek stocked with black as well as white swans, and with its thousands of noble

old trees (particularly beeches), is the perfect, park-like background for a glorious display of flowering bulbs.

With an art so subtle it cannot be detected, all of Holland's recalcitrant bulbs tulips, that is-and it ain't easy. It's al-, have been forced in greenhouses and planted throughout Keukenhof in such masses and with such skill that they look as if they had spent their lives in that particular spot they now glorify.

Hundreds of thousands of bulbs make a rainbow of the park, and hyacinths saturate it with perfume. After the Brussels World's Fair, I felt I would never be able to walk again. But I walked eight miles around and through Keukenhof until my Dutch friends begged for mercy. And I would still be there, enchanted by the massed beauty of the flowers, the old trees and the white peacocks if camping weren't forbidden.

Each bed of tulips, each shade of hyacinths and every variation of the daffodil family seemed more beautiful than the last. I have in my notebook the names of at least 200 bulbs that I must have in my own poor garden.

If I was ravished by the beauty of Keukenhof, I was entraced by the fact American tourists, all equipped with from two to four cameras and all recording the beauty for posterity. Hundreds of American servicemen with their families, located in France, Germany and England, are, like myself, in Holland for tulin time.

It_tulip time_is one of the greatest tourist attractions in Europe. And the efficient Dutch have learned how to cope with nature, the weather and the bulbs when they fail to perform on schedule. They lure the tourists out to Keukenhof.

And no one has sued yet. (1958, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

David Lawrence

To Correct Abuses In Supreme Court

WASHINGTON - Will the Supreme Court of the United States be required to return to its original role-to serve solely as a judicial institution? Will a majority of the present justices give up their evident determination to change the

court into a "third legislative chamber"? The fight in Congress at the moment centers on a move to enact legislation which would spell out in detail the limits of the Supreme Court's authority to pass upon certain kinds of cases. Congress, under the Constitution, may

by law specify to a certain extent what types of cases the Supreme Court may consider for decision. Many observers think none of the pending bills will be adopted at this session. But the fight is only beginning. Many groups of citizens throughout the nation are taking up the issue because it is felt that public opinion has not yet been alerted to the usurpation practiced by the present court.

An effort is being made by critics of the pending legislation to imply that the court as an institution is under fire. On the contrary, it is the activity of those who have perverted the court's original purposes and judicial functions which has brought on the controversy of today.

When as eminent a man in Congress as the veteran from Wyoming, Sen, Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Democrat, asks that every judge be required to swear specifically in his oath that he will not participate in any decisions that "knowingly alter the Constitution" - a procedure which a Senate subcommittee now requires before confirming new judges-it indicates a belief that something is wrong with the attitude of the present justices toward the Constitution. Their decisions apparently reflect a feeling that they may sit on the bench for life and legislate without regard to constitutional precepts of the past. Sen. O'Mahoney, it will be recalled, was

one of the leaders in the crusade against the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt's effort to influence the decisions of the Supreme Court by appointing six extra justices who, it was assumed, would decide cases as he wanted them decided. The Wyoming senator was in the forefront of that movement against usurpation, and he is logically concerned with the usurpation of power by the court itself today. Unfortunately too many people have

been misled into believing that the sole criticism of the court now is due to the fact that it disregarded law and precedent in deciding the "desegregation" cases on "psychological" rather than on legal grounds. Putting aside these cases, howa far-reaching nature which, if unreversed either by Congress or the people, will make the Supreme Court a "third legislative chamber." This, by the way, "These aren't my pants," he ex- is the phrase used by Judge Learned function which is at issue, Hand, the distinguished judge, now in re- (Copyright, 1958, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

tirement, who formerly sat on the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York and won a nationwide reputation for the soundness of his judicial decisions. In a series of lectures at the Harvard Law School, he recently exposed the erratic trend in the Supreme Court decisions of

today The present Supreme Court has ignored the Constitution in many cases. Though the Constitution, for instance, says that Congress and the judiciary are coordinate and independent institutions, the Supreme Court has undertaken to tell congressional committees what subjects they may investigate and what questions are pertinent to an inquiry-as if there were any limit on the right of Congress to get information on which to base laws or new amendments to the Constitution.

The Supreme Court has also told the states they cannot decide who shall or shall not be admitted to practice law or how to set up tests of qualifications of experience and character before issuing a license to an applicant.

The Supreme Court has undertaken, moreover, to hamper police officers in interrogating persons accused of crime and to interfere with prompt efforts at finding the guilty persons. Confessed rapists and murderers have recently been released by order of the Supreme Court because the police didn't formally arraign a suspect within a short time after he was picked up. Police officers claim they need time to sift the innocent from the guilty.

The Supreme Court has given professed Communists a break by declaring that Congress has no right to say by law that persons joining organizations which advocate the overthrow of our government may be punished. The court says, in effect, it must be proved that the individual Communist has engaged in specific action aimed at the immediate overthrow of government. He can preach treason but can be prosecuted only if the treason is successful in its effect on other persons.

These are but a few of the aberrations of the present court. The country has not yet waked up to the dangers of the court's unprecedented rulings. The pending bills designed to limit or restrict the jurisdiction of the court constitute the beginning of a prolonged battle to stop the usurpation of legislative power by the present Supreme Court. It may take years to win the fight, but the struggle will increase in intensity as the public learns what's at stake,

It is not the court as an institution, but the mistaken attitude of a majority of ever, there are many other decisions on the justices as to what the court has a right to do, which is the basis for the growing demand that the powers of the present court be curbed. It's not the proper use, but the abuse, of the judicial

The Gallup Poll Men (And Women) Turn Down 'The Sack'

PRINCETON, N. J.,-Let the women men particularly-were against lengthing and children worry about such things as the recession and H-bombs, to the men of America there's a much greater danger

facing the nation-the "Sack." As it has in previous years, the Institute recently took time off from the more weighty problems of the day to get the opinion of America's men and women about the controversial new female fashions known variously as "the sack", "the chemise" and "the barrel."

It found-pretty much as it has in the case of other new female styles-that Dame Fashion's dictates for this year have yet to win much popular support. Men, in particular, are vehement about their feelings on the sack look. A Michigan high school teacher exploded: "I've seen potatoes in better sacks." A shoe factory worker in Pennsylvania comment-

on backwards As for the ladies who will grace the new styles (or vice-versa), they like the new shapes a little better than their

ed: "It looks as if they have their dresses

husbands-but not much. The dress and fashion industry may be glad to hear, however, that this year's fashions have generated much discussion -providing millions of dollars worth of free advertising

And historians may want to record the fact that nearly nine out of 10 adults had heard of the sack dress at a time when only half of the public had heard about the foreign aid bill before Congress All of the men women who had heard of the sack or chemise style were ask-

"Do you personally like this style, or

The vote:

National 14 86 16 84 Back in 1947, it was Christian Dior's "New Look" that was creating all the discussion. Although the negative vote was far less overwhelming, the public-

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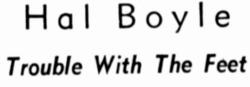
Truth In Reverse

MILWAUKEE (A) - Raymond Ruditys. 19, reported to the police that another motorist followed his car for three miles. played bumper tag with him, then cut him off, reversed gears and rammed him from the front.

Police upon investigation, said the only thing wrong with the story was that nobody did those things to Ruditys. He did them to Edward Zibulski, 17, when he found Zibulski out for a ride with a girl he had dated. Judge Frank Gregorski fined Ruditys \$100 and jailed him for 30 days for driving after revocation of his driver's license.

Counting Chickens

BRIDGETON, N. J. (4) - A local used car lot lost a fat profit just because it took inventory. The inventory disclosed that one car on the lot didn't belong to 4 Big Spring, Tex., Wed., April 30, 1958 the company.



NEW YORK P-You may think their feet are to them, so they there's something wrong with take better care of them," said your neighbor's head but the Lelyveld. "Occupationally speakchances are much greater there's ing, barbers and housewives have something wrong with his feet. the worst feet. "Nine out of 10 American adults have foot trouble, but most don't of running about the house bare- enough against the recession just

Joseph Lelyveld of Rockland, over old dress shoes. more foot defects now than a gen- heel not above 11/2 inches high. "And American children have

"Today 85 per cent of our girls and 65 per cent of our boys have foot defects by the time they leave high schools." This disturbs Lelyveld, a podia-

the National Foot Health Council he's doing heavy work around the and inventor of the phrase ath- house lete's foot.

he observed. "They could and man's erect posture. have been prevented in child-Lelyveld, who helped design shoes for the Dionne quintuplets blood vessels get and the poorer and has advised European royalty our circulation. on pedal problems, has a mind

full of odd historical footnotes. 'Napoleon had bad feet," he five miles a day. said "Hitler had such terrible feet some psychiatrists think they may have been a factor behind some of his atrocities.

"Abraham Lincoln had trouble with his feet-they were flat and distorted. He had his own foot doctor and custom-made shoes perspiration better." Woodrow Wilson wore custommade shoes, too."

"Housewives have a bad habit cans or Democrats are doing

do anything about it," said Dr. foot, or doing their chores in run-"For housework she should wear a stout laced oxford with a tax cuts now. Not all economists School children should wear fewer And the administration is still

wear. The Indians did wear moc- of thought, casins-but they didn't walk on concrete. "Loafers are all right for a man -if he's really sitting down loaftrist renowned as the founder of ing. But they aren't suitable if recession was in its invisible ways

Lelyveld believes most of man's "All but about 15 per cent of foot trouble stems from improper adult foot defects are unneces- care of the feet, lack of exercise.

> "He has never really got used to standing upright," he said. "The older we get the smaller our

"The tired businessman would feel better if he walked three to leather shoes, and he should wear socks at least half an inch longer

What if your feet get tired, doc? strap which he uses on boys of "No matter what your boss any grade when he feels their mis-Contrary to popular opinion, pothinks," Lelyveid said firmly, conduct deserves it. The dosage licemen and postmen don't suf-"the best way to rest your feet is usually is 10 licks and the offender to put them on a deck for 4 or 10 is given his choice of accepting "They know how important minutes."

MR. BREGER

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Film Of Interest To Women Will Be Shown Free Of Charge May 7

saving film, "Breast Self-Examination," arranged by the Howard County Unit of the American Cancer Society, will serve as health and life insurance for numberless women in this community. The motion picture, which has played a vital role in the never-ceasing nation-wide public education program of the ACS, demonstrates a simple method of detecting early signs of breast cancer.

It will be shown at the Ritz and State Theatres on Wednesday, May 7, beginning at 1:15. In the evening at 8 o'clock, there will be a Spanish language version presented at the Rio Theatre and another 8 p.m. showing at the the Lakeview school.

A panel of physicians will be present to answer questions after each showing. Questions may be submitted on cards.

"Many women have unwarranted fear of cancer, because of unverified hearsay about it," says a statement from the Cancer Society "Seeing the Breast Self-Examination film and learning the easy technique it portrays have set countless minds at ease. Specifically that technique is designed to detect possible lumps which may or may not spell the beginning

'Thousands of women, however, following the teachings of this illuminating motion picture, find no lumps at all. Actually, the greater number of such lumps that are found are benign or harmless. The suggested examination is merely precaution, wise precaution. For when a lump is found in an early stage, treatment can start immediately, with excellent chances for

"Early detection of cancer is saving more and more lives each year. It is delay in detection and delay in essential treatment that lead to tragedy in cancer cases.'

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Mrs. Gene Nabors was the hon-

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table, which held a green may-

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interspersed with yellow carna-

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Review For Class

LAMESA-Mrs. Bob Millikan re-

People," by Sara Jenkins at a re-

ception held Tuesday evening in

were members of the Philathea

Following the book review,

which was attended by the ladies

of the Adult I Department, re-

freshments were served from a

table centered with spring flowers.

Class of the church.



Doctor Advises Patient

In this scene from the American Cancer Society's life-saving film for women, "Breast Self-Examination," to be shown at the Ritz and State Theatres on May 7 at 1:15 p.m., the doctor emphasizes to his patient the importance of monthly self-examination of the breasts. He proceeds to teach a simple technique which, if practiced by American women generally and particularly by those over 35, doctors say, would save twice the 11,000 lives that are now being saved annually by enabling early detection and prompt treatment of breast cancer. Admission to the showings of the film is free.

Attend Senior Day

WESTBROOK - A group of high school seniors attended Senior Day at Hardin-Simmons University Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hutchins and sons spent the weekend in Hamilton with her parents. Patsy Morris was the honoree oree for a coffee given Tuesday

recently at a party given on her morning in the home of Mrs. Odell seventh birthday anniversary. Hostess for the event, given in Other hostesses, who alternated the home of her parents, Mr. and at receiving at the green and yel-Mrs. C. L. Morris, was the honoree's sister, Edell. Favors for the an, Mrs. Tommy Gage, Mrs. 12 attending were nut cups and Harold Hall, Mrs. Harold Talbot, Mrs. Jack Murdock and Mrs. balloons.

Mrs. Charley Parrish, Barbara and Cindy were Big Spring A yellow cloth was used on the visitors Saturday. Sunday guests in the Parrish home were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parrish and family of tions. Streamers from the pole led Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parrish and children of

Coahoma. For a weekend at the Big Bend National Park, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Ellis joined Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ellis of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Millikan Gives Mrs Jimmy Hinsley of Coahoma.. A guest this week in the Dock Alvis home is her sister, Ona Ford of Fort Worth.

Watch Band viewed the book, "The Happy

A new waterproof watch band for nurse's and women's sports the parlor of the First Baptist Church. Hosting the reception watches has been developed from non-corrosive stainless steel. It carries a guarantee that it is perspiration-proof, tarnish proof. For Junior rust-proof. The band is said to be pinch-proof too, because of nonexpanding flexible contour ends that follow the wrist shape gently.

Westbrook Students Junior-Senior Event Has Seasonal Theme

ACKERLY-The annual Junior-Senior banquet followed the theme of April Showers Saturday night at the Green Hut Cafe in Lamesa. About sixty attended.

Focal point in the decor was a miniature rainbow with a pot of gold. This was surrounded by flowers and streamers.

The invocation was worded by Johnny Clark Jr., school superintendent. Bryan Adams, master of ceremonies, introduced the program participants. The Rev. Albert Lindley, pastor of Ackerly Methodist Church, was principal

The prophecy was read by Fern Menix and Jimmie Bristow read the will. Wanda Coleman, junior, welcomed the seniors and Bobby Campbell voiced the response Duets were sung by Dalton Gill and Buster Grigg.

Plan Arizona Visit

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Leonard, 1500 Pennsylvania, will leave Friday for Arizona, where they will visit their son, Lt. and Mrs. Robert Leonard at Williams Air Force Base. The local couple has recently learned that their other son, William D. Leonard, and his wife will live in Big Lake this summer. He is now a student in the Presbyterian Theological Institute in San Francisco, Calif.

A child's folding portable toilet seat folds into a thin, five-inch Forson Club Dinner square package, easily slipped into a glove compartment or Mom's handbag. The seat in pink | Club and their guests will gather Mrs. Terry Has Guest or blue plastic comes in a plas- at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Coker's Mrs. J. L. Terry has as a guest tic envelope, especially styled for Restaurant for their annual May her aunt, Mrs. T. A. Read, Bangs, gifts. It may be washed easily Day dinner. Officers will be inwho arrived Tuesday for a visit, in hot, soapy water.

Wedding Vows Exchanged By Couple In Lamesa

Jimmy M. White. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Brown of Elmore City, Okla., are the parents of the bride. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. W. C. White of Lamesa.

W. T. Hamilton, minister, read the ceremony as the couple stood before an archway of greenery with baskets of white gladioli and candelabra flanking the arch. The Young People's Chorus sang

"Because," "Faithful and True,"

and "Be With Me Lord." Ronnie Acuff, soloist, sang "I Come to Offer My Love." The bride was given in marriage by her brother, K. W. Brown. She wore a waltz length gown of white lace over tulle and Mrs. De Wayne Erwin were at the bridal satin. The fitted bodice fea- bride's table which used a blue tured three-quarter length sleeves and white color scheme. which were complimented by tulle

rounded neckline and the hem of

tiny insets of tulle in the center

back panel Her shoulder length veil of silk illusion was borrowed from the bridegroom's niece, Mrs. Billy B. Henry of Lubbock, and was joined

LAMESA—A double ring cere-mony read Sunday afternoon in the Church of Christ united in ed down from mother to daughter; marriage Zona Lou Brown and it is now owned by Mrs. W. A. Allen of Ozona.

Lavonda Rue Young was the maid of honor. She wore a dress of blue crystallene fashioned after the bride's gown. She carried a cascade of white carnations and chose white accessories.

Kenneth Minnix of Lubbock was the best man. Ushers included Bobby Seale of Lubbock and Billy Don Edmonson. The tapers were lighted by Rog-

er and Ronald Brown, nephews of the bride. Carolyn and Betty De-Vore were the flower girls. A reception was held at the home of the bride's brother, K. W. Brown. Mrs. Royce Gleghorn and

Alva Ruth Brown registered mitts. Scallops of lace outlined the guests.

A graduate of Lamesa High the bouffant skirt, which featured School, the bride, prior to her marriage, was secretary to Dawson County Agent LeRoy Colgan. Her husband was graduated from Lamesa High School and attended TCU where he was a member of Alpha Phi Omega. He is employed to a cap of iridescent sequins and by Furr's Supermarkets in Lubbock. They will make a home a

John A. Kee Rebekahs Gain Two New Members

Lodge. Mrs. G. W. Robertson and and Mrs. H. F. Jarrett, the Rebekah degree in candlelight services to be held May 13 at the 22 present. Carpenters Hall.

Next Tuesday evening Mrs. H. F. Jarrett, lodge deputy, will conduct a school of instruction. In keeping with the theme of the Rebekahs' president, ''keys of knowledge'', the group will have a question and answer period. Mrs. C. L. Lumpkins, Mrs. Letha Massie and Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd were named to a committee to initiate a contest for subscribers to the Odd Fellow News. Objective of this competition is to acquire new regalia.

Hostesses for the month of May were appointed by Mrs. Homer

Mrs. Bryans Leads

A program from The Methodist J. C. Bryans Tuesday afternoon Schmidt was moderator. Members the U. S. Navy. at a meeting of the Mary Zinn of the panel included Bobby Wil-Circle, First Methodist Church son, D'linda Shillingberg, Kay Mrs. J. P. Meador.

Program participants included leader. Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. Clyde Thomas Sr. and Mrs. S. R. Nobles. were Mrs. John Paul Puckett and Mrs. W. A. Miller gave the open- Mrs. Charles Walden. ing prayer

It was announced that May 27

drawing of names for the church circles is scheduled. Joining the 19 members as guests were Mrs. Felton Smith where they will attend the state and Mrs. Alice Riggs.

The next meeting will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. which she will bring the expres-E. Shive, 1311 Scurry. Mrs. L. M. Lawson will be cohostess.

Members of the Forsan Study stalled by Mrs. Clyde Angel.

were accepted Tuesday evening Mrs. Mayfair Hogue, Mrs. Grace Featuring the sack lines and lowby the John A. Kee Rebekah Grandstaff, Mrs. R. W. Darrow Mrs. Leonard L. Robertson, along Mrs. Jones Lamar, team cap-

with several others, will receive tain, conducted drill practice. Vis-

Delphian Officers Elected

LAMESA-Mrs. H. M. Stover was elected president of the '48 Delphian Club at the meeting Mon-Mrs. William Spires, first vice home president; Mrs. Homer Simpson,

The group met in the home of Hoskins, and Charles Allen, Mrs. C. D. Schmidt was the program

Hostesses for Monday's meeting

will be Pledge Service Day, and Plan Dallas Trip

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Jarratt are to leave Thursday for Dallas, dental meeting. She will meet with the dental auxiliary, for sion of appreciation at a luncheon and style show slated for the Dallas Country Club. Mrs. Jarratt is president of the Permian Basin

Adamses Have Son

Mrs. and Mrs. Ray Adams, 1708 Scurry, are parents of a son, Andrew Lloyd, born Tuesday morning at Malone & Hogan Hospital Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Larson Lloyd; Mrs. C. F. Whittington is the paternal grandmother.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gilbert, 1002 East 16th, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Janyce Yvonne, to A/3C John Dwite Edwards. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Edwards, Lexington, Neb. Vows will be exchanged May 31 at the home of the bride's parents.

Clever Style Parade in the topic discussion were Mrs. Held For Alatheans Hines and Mrs. Ruth Burnam,

A style show satirizing the fashions of today was the entertainment for members of the Alathean Class, First Baptist Church, Tueshome of Mrs. D. G. Harris.

Mrs. Marshall Box, guest commentator, presented Mrs. Harris in several of her own creations. placed bows, the fashions had been made by Mrs. Harris out of dyed feed sacking.

Mrs. Bill Cheek, cohostess, assisted in serving refreshments to eleven.

For the May social, the class will be entertained by Mrs. Harold L. Davis and Mrs. Jack Hendrix.

Wanda Holler Wed To Glen Williams

In a single ring ceremony, read Monday afternoon, Wanda Holler became the bride of Glen Williams. Vows were exchanged before the Rev. Jack Power, pastor day evening. Other officers are of Trinity Baptist Church, in his

The bride is the daughter of second vice president; Mrs. Robert Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Sisk; parents Koger, recording secretary; Mrs. of the bridegroom are Mrs. Leon Richard Crawley, corresponding Mitchell, 209 N. Nolan, and N. J. secretary; Mrs. Jim Neil, treasur-Williams of Coahoma.

Mary Zinn Program er; Mrs. Tolli Braillion, parliallien for the wedding, the bride close that arian; and Mrs. Raymond Orson, a blue cotton frock fashioned with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Parsons For the wedding, the bride chose children short jacket. The couple will live were in Abilene during the week-A teen-age panel discussed in San Francisco, Calif., where end. Woman magazine was led by Mrs. "What Lamesa Needs." Mike the bridegroom is stationed with

Local Gardeners Judge In Midland

Four members of the Spaders try Club. Time of the meeting is Garden Club were in Midland at 1 p.m. Friday, and reservations Tuesday to serve as judges at the may be called in to the club, AM placement show given by the Midland Garden Club. They are Mrs. W. D. Caldwell, Mrs. Dale Smith, Mrs. V. A. Whittington and Mrs.

Bruce Frazier. Theme of the show was Through the Garden Gate, and the exhibit was held in the home of Mrs. L. C. Link, A coffee was given for the judges, with a luncheon served at the Midland Country Club.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., April 30, 1958 5 Placement Show Plans Announced By Spaders ment shows has been planned for the home or nearby area.

May 7 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Frazier. Hours for the rangements and horticulture, will show, sponsored by the Spaders be displayed; the artistic division, Garden Club, have been announced will be divided into 11 classes, as 3 to 8 p.m. Tickets are priced with a tricolor award based on at 50 cents.

Theme of the exhibit will be this division will not be eligible Spring in the Home and, as in all for the tricolor, placement shows, arrangements

Mrs. Smith Given Plaque

Mrs. Hollis Smith was awarded a plaque for being the best speaker Tuesday evening at a dinner meeting of the Tall Talkers Toastmistress Club. The group met at the Officers' Club

> colm Nurnberg, Mrs. Jim Zack, with Mrs. Leroy Tidwell serving ants. as toastmistress for the evening. Table topics were in charge of Mrs. James Green; participating William Boudreaux, Lt. Betty who also offered the invocation.

A parliamentary drill was conducted by Mrs. Leland Younkin with all members taking part. Subject of the discussions was day night. The group met in the based on law enforcement, and case histories of drug addicts were recounted.

General evaluator was Mrs. Caribel Laughlin. The table was yellow and orchid iris in a yellow container.

Guests were Mrs. Howard Hansen, Mrs. Richard Brightwell, Mrs. Paul Wagner and Mrs. Juian McVey Jr.

News Of Westbrook

WESTBROOK - Visiting in Sweetwater have been Mr. and Doris, who were guests of her guests were introduced. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Coe. The family also stopped in Colorado City with his mother, Mrs. G. W. Sweatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Reeves Plummer of Welch and Grace Johnson of Midland were weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Plummer.

In Spur for the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Walker and ON BARY FOODS

Golf Association

Thursday at noon is the deadline for making reservations for the luncheon slated for the Ladies Golf Assn. of the Big Spring Coun-

Colonial Beauty Salon Jeri Daniels, manicurist and cosmetician has joined their staff. For your manicures and facials, 1211 Scurry Dial AM 4-4841

The usual two divisions, ar-10 of the entries. Class Nine in

In the horticulture division, an award of merit will be given. Inboth divisions, sweepstakes awards are planned, based on the greatest number of blue ribbons. In case of a tie, red ribbons will be

counted Chairman of the show is Mrs. C. A. Tonn; Mrs. Frazier is head of the schedule committee, and Mrs. R. E. McClure will have charge of the staging of the show. Entries will be received by a committee with Mrs. Dale Smith as chairman; Mrs. Earl Burnett is chairman of the hostess group, Other speakers were Mrs. Mal- with hospitality planned by Mrs. W. D. Caldwell and her assist-

> Publicity has been the task of Mrs. Jack Armstrong, while judges have been secured by Mrs. H. B. Perry and her committee. Ticket sales were arranged by Mrs. Jack Cathey; clerks for the show will be in charge of Mrs. Jimmie Morehead.

Prospect Program Is Held By WMS

A prospect program and coffee was held Tuesday morning at Coldecorated with an arrangement of lege Baptist Church by the WMS. Twenty-one members and about seven prospects attended the

meeting. Mrs. O. L. Stewart sang the Woman's Hymn, accompanied by Mrs. L. B. Thomas. The program entitled "Eight Reasons and an Invitation" was presented by Mrs. Weekend Trips Make Bill Blalack, Mrs. Clifford Balzer. Mrs. Bob Pettit, Mrs. E. R. Swift, Mrs. Bill Draper, Mrs. Bobby Zellars, Mrs. Fred Potts and Mrs. Stewart.

Afterward, a period of fellowship Mrs. George Sweatt, George and was enjoyed by the group and Next Tuesday morning the women will meet as circles.

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On the speakers table was an

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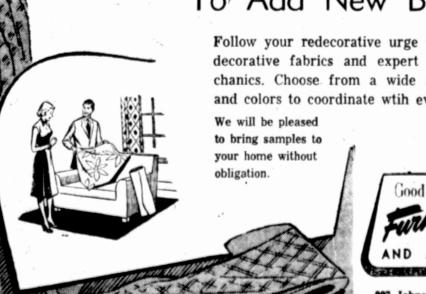


Guests registered at a table and Delmar Hartin; these were N. W. Derryberry and Mrs. Jack decorated with a scene of water, Tiptoe Ghrough The Tulips and In book in the shape of a windmill.

grass and tulips, with the guest a Dutch Garden. A prophecy was read by Mrs. V. V. Ames. In Fellowship Hall, a silhouette

Decorations along a Dutch was extended by Mrs. Robert F. was spoken by the Rev. A. theme marked the banquet given Hill, president of the WMU, who Posey for the 27 attending. Responsible for the decorations was Mrs. W. L. Sandridge and a and seniors of Baptist Temple at Donnie Mabe gave the response, committee. Mrs. Harold Rasberry and two songs were sung by Arlene arranged the invitations, and Mrs Haptonstall worked up the pro-Sophomore girls, who served as

waitresses, wore caps and aprons of a Dutch figure covered each window, and a large windmill at by Benny Porter, the guest speak- Mrs. Joe Reynolds and a comer, Dr. L. L. Morriss of Midland, mittee; Mrs. Tom Buckner was in was introduced. The benediction charge of the menu



Hospital Volunteers After Capping Ceremony

These 58 women from Big Spring, Midland, Stanton and Lees received their volunteer workers caps Tuesday evening in recognition of services they have rendered at the Big Spring State Hospital. A large crowd was on hand for the capping ceremony,

said, a dream come true for him.

Joe Pickle, manager editor of the

At the advisory council meeting

The state hospital system will

require a blueprint of the proposed

intercommunications system be-

fore it will approve such an in-

stallation, Mrs. Thurman reported

in the absence of J. H. Greene,

were served. The nurses associa-

tion furnished the cake with Mrs

Jewel Hyer and Bessie Love serv-

Mrs. R. N. Adams, Mrs. Tippy

Anderson, Mrs. Luther Bean, Mrs.

C. W. Blankenship, Mrs. Bill Bon-

nett Brooke, Nell Brown, Mrs. J.

Carson, Midland; Mrs. W. D.

Caldwell, Mrs. Nina Carter Mrs.

Billy Casey, Mrs. J. A. Coffey,

Mrs. Ervin Daniels, and Mrs.

Also Mrs. Raymond Eads. Mrs

Ova Mae Edwards, Mrs. George El-

liott, Mrs. James Farris, Stanton:

Mrs. R. H. Foard, Lees; Mrs.

Tommy Gage, Mrs. Harold Hall,

Mrs. O. F. Hedrick, Midland; Mrs.

Ernest Hodo, Mrs. Fred Hyer, and

Mrs. Roland Johnson, Midland:

Mrs. Dan Krausse, Mrs. M. O.

Oppegard, Lees; Mrs. Peter O.

Lap. Midland: Mrs. Byron Lily.

Mrs. Armour Long, Mrs. Elvis Mc-

Crary, Mrs. Lee May, Midland;

Mrs. Kent Morgan, Mrs. Charles

Mrs. Florence Patterson, Mid

land; Mrs. W. F. Protho, Midland,

and Mrs. Noel Oats, Midland.

gept where noted

Mrs. James Ikard, Midland

Harry Denton, Midland.

who was unable to attend.

local garden clubs

Receiving caps

following, there were reports

from the visits, on the library,

held in conjunction with the meeting of the board for the Mental Hospital Advisory

58 Volunteers Get State Hospital Caps

of volunteer service, 58 women superintendency, expressed her from Midland Stanton, Lees and husband's thanks for the tremen-Big Spring received their caps at dous and spontaneous response for the Big Spring State Hospital Tuesvolunteer service. It was, she Responding with thanks from the

en who had qualified for the caps community for what the volunteer which rounded out their training workers and others had done was and service with patients were unable to be present Dr. William V. Horbaly, super-

intendent, declared it one of the outstanding records in the state He said that he knew of only one the fashion shop, charm school other hospital which had more and other activities. volunteer workers, and it was a much larger institution than the hospital here. Those who worked with the patients as volunteers are contributing immeasurably to the comfort, adjustment and recovery of patients, he said in his short address of appreciation. The capping was done by Mrs.

Oleta Price, director of nurses, assisted by Dr. Frankie Williams. member of the hospital staff. In addition to members of the advisory council who had turned out Mrs. H. W. Smith served the for the regular quarterly meeting, punch. Flowers were furnished by teer ladies were on hand. In fact, every one of the Midland women's husbands made the trip here Mrs. Ira Thurman, coordinator

of volunteer services, said that the response of women in this area for hospital work was nothing short of remarkable. There is never a day but that two to 12 quently many more. Mrs. Preston Harrison, whose

husband is in special mental hospital administrative training at Menninger Foundation Clinic in Wichita, Kans, and who will re-

MARKETS

ig issues ranged from fractions to Mrs. Kent Morgan, Mrs. Charles for than a point. Losses were mostly Neefe, Mrs. Neil Norred, and

eves there is evidence the recession is Mrs. R. L. Reaves, Mrs. Mary Ragsdale, Mrs. Frank Sabbato, Mrs. Travis Scott, Stanton: Mrs. Travis Scott, Stanton: Mrs. Travis Sutherlin, and Mrs. Harold laipot.

Bethlehem, Republic Steel. GoodGoodrich. Boeing. Texax Co. and

J. L. Tidwell, Midland; Mrs. W. L.

FORT WORTH (AP)-Hogs 300: off 25: Mrs. L. J. Woodard, Lees; and sheep 4.500: strong to higher: medium. 700: calves 300: steady: good to steers 25.00-28.00: commoner 17.00-fat cows 17.50-21.00: good and calves 25.00-28.50 stock calves

choice calves 25 00-28 50 stock calves 25 00-30 00.

COTTON

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 35 cents a bale higher to 20 lower at noon today. May 35.91, July 36 35. October 36 87.

E. P. Driver, MIS. Doll Mrs. Morris Patterson, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. J. E. Settles, and Mrs. J. W. Dickens.

All sixth and seventh grade stu-

dents will be given the opportuni-

ty to enroll in beginning band

Wiehe said the school for begin-

ners is a part of his program for

recruiting a large number of stu-

dents for future BSHS bands.

Classes will meet in the high

school band hall and will be con-

ducted by Wiche and Tommy

Students who are interested in

starting band work, and their par-

ents, are invited to attend meet-

ings which have been scheduled

for Thursday and Friday, Wiehe

said. The sessions will be held in

the high school cafeteria twice

daily-from 4 to 5:30 and from

7 to 9 p.m. Wiehe, Fry and R. V.

Leach of Houston, authority on

all phases of public school band

stage demonstrations. Leach will

programs, will be on hand to con- be made to obtain instruments for

fer with parents and students and new band members.

started and arrangements can instrument.

instructor, announced today.

Fry, junior high director.

Beginners' Band

School Is Planned

Lodge Sets Ceremonial Saturday

matic Order, Knights of Khorassan will be hosts for the spring ceremonial to be staged Saturday at Castle Hall. All Dokies in this area are urged to attend.

Honor guest at the activities will be Carl Mitchell of Cincinnati, Ohio, Imperial Secretary, H. M. Rainbolt, Royal Viser, will preside at the meetings. Open event will be the initiation

of new members at 3 p.m. Saturday at the hall, 1407 Lancaster. The dinner at 6 p.m. will be followed at 8 o'clock with the spring

Abilene, San Angelo and Brown-H. M. Rainbolt has called

After the meeting, refreshments dress rehearsal of the local DOKK's for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at of Mrs. O. O. Brown and half-Castle Hall. All are urged to be ing, and Mrs. R. T. Piner and

Dr. G. M. Watkins Promoted At A&M

COLLEGE STATION-Dr Gustav M. Watkins, professor and head of the department of plant physiology and pathology at Texas A&M College, has been named dean of the college's School of Agriculture, effective July 1. A 50-year-old Texan, born at

Tehuacana, Oct. 19, 1908, Dr. Watkins is an authority on plant diseases and is the author of many well known research publications in that field. He has headed the department of plant physiology and pathology at A&M since 1950. Dr. Watkins graduated from Austin High School, Austin, and attended the University of Texas, where he took his B. A. degree majoring in botany, in 1929 and his M. S. degree, also in botany, 1930. He was awarded the Ph. D. degree, with a major in Plant Cytology, by Columbia Uni-

Services Thursday For Mrs. Johnson

Funeral services for Mrs. Linnie Mae Johnson, 33, will be held at Stonehocker, Midland; Mrs. John 2:30 p.m. Thursday in Mt. Bethel Sutherlin, and Mrs. Harold Talbot. Baptist Church with Bill Wood of tery will be under direction of Ri-Mrs. Slater Williams. ver Funeral Home Mrs. Johnson died Sunday aft

er a week's illness. Survivors in Mrs. Earl Woolwine, Lees. All listed were from Big Spring, ex-H. G. Andrews one son, William C Johnson: and three daughters. Janet, Ruby and Lina Johnson, all of Big Spring. Her husband died

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions - Frank Johnson

Toyah; Glen Forgus, Big Spring Marie Hinman, 1208 Main: Winnie Searcy, Odessa; Lori Shannon, 2100 Runnels; Suzanne Basden, 1506 Wood; Kent Fish, 907 Mountain Park; Enyd Duncan, Big Spring; Jewell Riddell, 804 11th Pl. 1313 W. 16th; Willis H. Cook, 407 Bell; Lynn Greene, Sterling City recent bereavement. Mrs. Leon Hull, Stanton; Viola Ringener, Tarzan; and Nettie Wallace. Gail Rt.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank all of our kind many kind expressions of sympathy and condolence during our recent bereavement. Very special thanks to Dr. Williams, nurses and patients at State Hospital for their help to Maggie Lee Holden. G.W. Holden

Bert Holden Mrs. D. W. Rankin, Jr Mrs. Lesley Clawson

CARD OF THANKS Leach has presented a series of sincere thanks to the many friends seniority. She started as secretary assembly programs on music edu- who gave us so much comfort by who plan for children to attend enth graders this week. The pro- many other expressions of sym-

Family of P. N. Shive

Murder Evidence In Hands Of Jury An all-male jury began delib-, to the jury at 9 a.m. today. The

cessed court for the day

Clyde Thomas, defense attorney

be taken carelessly and malici-

for the defense. A number of oth-

called but they contributed little

to the story of what happened on

the night of Feb. 3 at Speck's cafe.

night of the shooting. He recited

After the fight had broken up,

was developed on cross examina-

tion, they discussed Arispe and

They went to Marin's place and

got his rifle, he admitted, and

then returned to town-"to talk

with Arispe" and make peace. At

Speck's cafe, Marin got out of the

see if Arispe was still there. He

reported to Amando that Arispe

was seated in the booth. Then

Amando said, Marin took the rifle

and went into the cafe. He said he

remained in the car. In a little

while he heard shots and then

got in the car and the pair left.

left the car engine running while

Marin made his two trips into the

rifle under a grain shock.

Clyde Thomas, defense attorney

devoted some time to attacking

the statement which had been tak-

en from Franco a few hours after

his client was not provided with

Cartwright was the concluding

witness for the state and told of

how he went to the farms north-

state and defense rested their

cases. Preparation of the charge

proper safeguard of his rights.

decided he shouldn't treat them

the way he had.

he said that he and Marin got in

developed

erating the fate of Amando Fran- state and defense had closed their 22-year-old Latin-American cases in mid-afternoon Tuesday farm worker, charged with murder, at 11:45 a.m. today. Franco is under indictment for

the slaying on Feb. 3 of Benny Arispe, 27, who was shot to death in a restaurant at 1 a.m. Feb. 3. Jointly indicated with Franco is his 18-year-old nephew. Henry acquitted to recommend a sus-Marin. Marin is not on trial at pended sentence for him. this time. It was testified in the trial that the fatal shots which took the life of Arispe were actually fired by Marin.

Judge Sullivan read his charge

Among those expected here are DOKK's from Lubbock, Odessa, J. R. Bilberry Dies Today

Bilberry, about 80, father brother of Mrs. Sam McComb of Big Spring, was found dead at his home in Jayton this morning.

apparently died of a heart attack. Funeral arrangements are pending at Jayton. Born in San Saba County, Mr.

Bilberry had lived most of his life in Kent County and was engaged in ranching and allied business for many years. His father, the late H. H. Bilberry, was the the farm on which they were emfirst to raise cotton in Kent ployed east of town. En route, it He is survived by three daugh-

ers. Mrs. Brown of Big Spring, Marie Donoho of Eufala Okla., and Mrs. Bessie Arthur of Lubbock: three sons: George Bilberry of Lubbock, M. L. Bilberry of Aspermont, and Frank Bilberry of Lovington, N. M.; three brothers. Henry Bilberry of Colorado City L H Martin of Lubbock and S. C. Bilberry of Peacock: four sisters, Mrs. McComb, Mrs. A. W. Johnson of Roswell, N. M., Mrs. Sally Goodridge of Plainview and Mrs Mollie Stoneman of New Mexico; his step-mother, Mrs. Nellie Bilberry of Lubbock; 16 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchil-

FFA Judging Teams To Compete In State Contests At A&M

The Big Spring High School FFA livestock and dairy judging teams will compete in state contests at Texas A&M College Saturday. The two teams placed third in both events at area contests in

Lubbock last Saturday. Members of the livestock team. which judges beef cattle, sheep and hogs, are Charles Engle, Jimmy Engle and Eddie Whitaker. On he had been arrested by Bill Cartthe dairy team are Ronnie Par- wright, deputy, contending that it

rish. Quinn Denton and David The two teams will leave Big Spring Friday for the trip to A&M. Judging contests will be unreeled

Saturday morning. Accompanying the group will be Truett Vines, vocational agriculture instructor.

We wish to thank all of our kind to the jury was begun and this friends and neighbors for their task turned out to be so lengthy many kind expressions of sym- that at 5 p.m. Judge Sullivan depathy and condolence during our cided to recess for the night and Family of Michael Dewayne Shaw jury was locked up for the night.

resume the trial this morning. The

Teachers Honor Bailey, Mrs. Acuff

the Howard County Teachers Ass., at Gay Hill Tuesday evening. Plaques went to County Supt.

Walker Bailey, who has held his post now for approximately a score of years, and to Mrs. Loy Acuff, Miss Helen, as she is known, is the ranking member of the courthouse staff in point of to the late H. R. Debenport when the beginner school should attend one of the meetings Thursday of the children with all instruments one of the meetings Thursday of the children with all instruments and assist them in choosing an liest you.

In the election of officers,

George Archer, Gay Hill, was solo selections.

Two veterans in school service elected president of the county aswere honored at the meeting of sociation. Other officers named were Miss Mary Pratt, Elbow. first vice president, and Russell Howell, Elbow, second vice presihoma's Midway school was elected treasurer, and Mrs. Edna Hall. Coahoma, was elected secretary. Speaker for the banquet was Delbert Downing, manager of the Midland Chamber of Commerce. Wiehe and Fry said all parents cation to all local sixth and sev- their prayers, food, flowers and several section to all local sixth and sev- their prayers, food, flowers and several section to all local sixth and sev- their prayers, food, flowers and several s

> Sandra Crow and Nancy Norman, on 24-hour final test after being 5,872 from south lines of League In the election of officers, who each gave vocal and piano fractured with 5,000 gallons. 246, Wheeler CSL Survey.
>
> Gravity of the oil is 38.60 degrees. Husky & Pano Tech No. 2 Breed-

in a Cottolene bucket

'Tornado' Scheduled For Big Spring Next Tuesday ED tornado come next Tuesday police department will attempt to will be given about 30 minutes aft-

ordinator for the county, announced the date and procedure for the practice alert at a meeting of his CD workers and representatives of law enforcement depart- up. ments in Howard County Tuesday. As best as could be determined, Berry said the tornado alert would the police building to radio, TV, be the first such program staged and newspaper outlets. in the state and one of the first

in the nation. He urged representatives of The Herald, and radio advising the people that it would be strictly for practice so the CD could determine its weak points. Berry said that the program would be staged between 4:30 p.m. and 6:50 p.m., with sirens bringing the simulated warning.

Explaining the procedure from start to finish, Berry said a mock severe weather and tornado warning would be broadcast for the period between 4 and 8 p.m. on Tues-

At that time he said law enforcement officers in Howard and Martin counties would then be "alerted" of the possible tornado no later than 4:30 p.m. The "tornado" will be a helicopter from Webb AFB which will dip and rise to denote where the "tornado" would touch the ground. The approximate course would

Preparation of the charge develbe eastward from Midland to the oped into a prolonged task-as a western edge of Stanton, thence result of which Judge Sullivan renorthward and over to Knott. Berry said it would approach Big Spring about 6:15 p.m. from the made a plea to the jury to acquit northwest between the Andrews his client and if he could not be highway and the State Hospital. From there, it would skirt the north edge of Big Spring and Gil Jones, district attorney, veer southeastward between Costold the jury that he felt the deden and Moss Creek Lake and fendant should receive "15, 25 or then circle back to Webb, keeping perhaps 35 years in prison to demaway from the city onstrate that in Howard County While it is in the vicinity, units human life is sacred and cannot

of the Department of Public Safety,

Amando was the chief witness Power Tools Are ers, mostly Latin-Americans, were called but they contributed little Reported Stolen

from a resident Tuesday, and a Amando told of his and Marin's belated report was made of a hub visit to the cafe earlier on the cap theft Saturday R. F. Cobb, 501 Union, told the his version of the difficulty which police that a six-inch skill saw self and Arispe. He described the from him

track the "tornado," giving posi- er the warning signal. tion, direction of travel, rate of travel, and where it dips. This information will be channeled into the police station where the emergency CD headquarters will be set

All information concerning the tornado will be dispatched from Before the "tornado" hits Big

Spring, the police will direct the sirens over the city to be turned on. Standard CD signals will be used: Three blasts of a minute duration each separated by a fivesecond interval, with 10-second intervals after each three blasts. This will be repeated for about nine minutes. The All-Clear signal will be

PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANTY DEEDS
J. O. Coyle et ux to James B. Coyle,
2.5 acres out of Section 44. Block 32.
Township 1-north T&P Survey.
YMCA to city of Big Sprins, 3.01 acres
out of southwest quarter, Section 44.
Block 32. Township 1-north T&P Survey.
S. P. O'Bannon et ux to James Morton Hatler III et ux. Lot 5. Block 5.
Stanford Park Addition.
Wiley B. Haley et ux to Lindy Oldfield et ux, part of northwest quarter of
Section 28. Block 32. Township 1-north.
T&P Survey.

Mildred Norine Snowaiter versus Gale Dempsey Showaiter, suit for divorce.

NEW AUTOMOBILES
Texas Electric Service Co., Plymouth.
L. J. Parks, 504 Virginia, Ford.
Fred Salling, Coahoma, Oldsmobile,
Fred E. Carson, Big Spring, Plymouth.
Gus Bart, 1707 Harvard, Dodge,
Vincent J. Evan Jr., 3223 Cornell.

OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

Once the alert is given, all citizens of Big Spring should practice tornado precautions with their families, Berry emphasized.

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"We aren't asking people to flood the highways in an attempt to get out of Big Spring for this practice alert. It is only to test our warning system, the ability to get the Civil Defense workers into readiness and to iron the bugs out of our plan.

'When the siren sounds, we are asking people to think about what they would do and where they would go in case of an actual tornado. If they haven't thought about it before, this would be a good time to work out a plan.'

Catholic Group Holds Meet Here

The Lourdes Centennial is the theme of the spring meeting of the Big Spring Deanery, Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, being held here today.

Sessions began at 9:30 a.m. with a coffee and registration at the Settles Hotel. Presiding was Mrs. E. C. Long of Midland, DCCW president. Following committee reports, a workshop on safety was supervised by B. C. Andries of Big

Mrs. William B. Smith of Midland conducted a workshop on the DCCW Committee Luncheon was served at the hotel, with the speaker being Most Rev. John L. Morkovsky, auxiliary bishop of Amaril-Officers were elected, and the

Frances, former Big Spring resident, now living in Austin. His subject was "The Message of the Lourdes Centennial. Officers were to be installed and the assembly was dismissed with

group heard an address by Dale

benediction pronounced at St. Thomas Catholic Church, the General chairman of the meeting was Mrs. J. E. Flynn; the

program was arranged by Mrs. charge of Mrs. L. D. Jenkins. self and Arispe. He described the fight outside, alleging that Arispe struck him. He also said that Frank Moncado, one of Arispe's companions, sought to kick him.

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MINERAL DEEDS

Will T. Scott to R. L. Tollett, guardian, northeast quarter Section 93, Block 29, WeNW survey.

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other well in the U Lazy S field of the pay zone is 2,492 feet. Per- shale and lime today. The Breedof Borden County.

and it flowed through a 6-64-inch choke and made 240 barrels of oil in 24 hours from the Ellenburger Operator will probably dual complete it from the Strawn In Howard El Paso Natural Gas

Products prepared to plug a San Marin came out of the place and of Coahoma. He insistently denied that he had Borden

Operator still fished today at

Harper & Huffman No. 1 Miller The defendant stated he was eight miles northeast of Gail. The 'not mad" at Arispe and that he wildcat, C NW NW, 1-30-5n, T&P only went back to the cafe to Survey is bottomed at 6,462 feet. 'make peace" with the slain man. On cross-examination he told U Lazy S field, completed from how they returned to the farm the Ellenburger open hole for a where he lived and left the daily potential of 240 barrels of oil car. They set out afoot across the countryside to the place where well flowed from below 8,593 feet. Marin lived. En route-a distance Total depth is 8,643 feet. Gravity of three miles or so-they hid the of oil is 41.9 degrees

Operator will probably complete from Strawn perforations 8.310-14 and 8,348-56 feet later. The location is 660 from south and east El Paso No. 1-A Lamb, in the one-well Lamb (Spraberry) pool

was improperly drawn and that continued to pump load while bottomed at 7.500 feet. Drillsite is C. NW NW, 25-32, EL&RR Survey. Fourteen miles east of Gail Brown & Liedtke et al No. 1 York deepened to 5,398 feet in dolomite It is an Ellenburger wildcat C NE It was midafternoon when both SW, 323-79, H&TC Survey.

Midwest 0 1 Corp. No. 1 Davis.

Pennsylvanian project 12 miles 6,455 feet in lime today. The 8,700foot try is 2.310 from south and 330 from west lines, 60-M, EL&RR Garza

Operator rigged up rotary today at Shell No. 1-CD Slaughter, in the Happy (Strawn) field 13 miles southwest of Post. Location is 660 from north and 1.980 from east lines, 43-2, T&NO Survey. Shell No. 1-E Slaughter, another

try about 13, miles southwest of Post made hole at 8.558 feet in lime. Drillsite is 1,980 from north and west lines, 18-30-7n, T&P Sur-Humble No. 1-B-1 Slaughter, 10

miles south of Post, swabbed load today from perforations 7,895-990 feet. The wildcat is 1,980 from south and west lines, 83-2, T&NO

was furnished by rels of oil and 50 per cent water

H&GN Survey In the Northwest Justiceburg

(Glorieta) field, Smith & Breyer No. 6-B Connell was fraced with 60,000 gallons and then pumped 78.60 barrels of 39.8-degree oil and and 990 from south lines, 129-5, H&GN Survey. The hole extends to 2,693 feet, and top of the pay zone is 2,587 feet. Casing is perforated from 2,587-645 feet

nell, in the same field, yielded 85.40 barrels of oil and 20 per cent and perforations extend from 2,563-638 feet. The well is 330 from north and 1,705 from east lines, Continental No. 1 Kirkpatrick,

after failing to find enough oil to produce commercially, has been feet. Operator tried the Pennsylduced enough oil to merit completion. The venture was drilled 2 310 from north and east lines, 5-2 GH&H Survey Glasscock

Standard of Texas No. 1 Currie,

an 11,000-foot test 12 miles northeast of Garden City, penetrated to 6.710 feet in lime. Drillsite is C NW NW. 220-29, W&NW Survey. Bright & Schiff No. 1 Bryans continued to swab load oil from Spraberry perforations today. The wildcat is seven miles southeast of Garden City, C NW NW, 26-35-4s. T&P Survey Howard

Operator prepared to plug and abandon the El Paso No. 1 Barnett about 10 miles northeast of Coahoma. Operator drilled to 3,681 feet but plugged back and tested the San Andres. The location is C NE NE, 9-29-1n, T&P Survey In the North Vincent (Canyon)

field. Standard of Texas No. 1-2-A Winters deepened to 7,235 feet in shale. The project is 467 from north and west line, 6-25, H&TC Survey, and a mile north of Vin-Martin

Hamon & Republic No. 1 Ros-

coe Holton Estate deepened to 8. Fuller No. 2 Dorward, in the 302 feet in lime. The Devonian Dorward field, pumped 10.34 bar- wildcat is six miles northwest of

forations extend from 2,528-34 love field project is 1,419 from It is Shell No. 1-BC Slaughter feet. Location of the well is 330 north and 4,509 from east lines of from north and west lines, 140-5 League 258, Briscoe CSL Survey, and 10 miles southwest of Patricia. Pan American No. 1 Ross pump-

rels of water in 24 hours and it continued to pump today. Drillsite is in the Breedlove pool, 660 from north and west lines, Labor & League 259, Borden CSL Survey.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Cloudy

S-DAY FORECAST
WEST TEXAS—Temperatures 2 to 4 degrees below normal in Panhandle. near formal elsewhere. No important changes. Precipitation heavy in scattered thundershowers throughout most of period.

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Abilene	60 4
Amarillo	50 3
Chicago	49 3
Denver	37 2
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Fort Worth	66 5
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New York	64 4
San Antonio	73 5
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lighted polar bears and penguins two tallies in the sixth.

clusters, scoring three in the fifth was left uncovered.

the Big Spring Steers, 7-3, here Billy Roger's single in short left

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base, apparently thinking that the though no Steer managed more

Pat Armstrong scored the first clubbed a first inning triple for

than one blow. Bobby McAdams

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ABILENE (7)
Charles Harrison ss
Alan Peake 1b
Jerry Dehlinger cf
Hill Sides c
Pat Armstrong rf
Mack Dumas 3b
Norman Scott 2b
Randy Hurst If
Stan Cozby If
Roger Evans p
George Nichols p
Totals
STEERS (1)
Wilson Bell cf

Pumpers Advance

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Ex-Big Springer Billy Maxwell had an average score of 73 for each of his eight rounds in his first two Tournaments of Champions at Las Vegas, Nevada. He fashioned a 286 in this year's play at the gambling center for and 18-hole average of 71.5 but still made \$1,040 less in the meet this

His 'take' this time amounted to \$1,190, compared to \$2,230 for last year. A 74 he shot on the third round Saturday robbed him of the chance to finish higher in the money.

In 1957, his 288 enabled him to finish in a tie for second place, three strokes off Gene Littler's pace. Jimmy Demaret, Dow Finsterwald and Bill Casper were deadlocked with Maxwell in 1957. This year, he and Demaret split the 13th place money.

The sky's the limit for HCJC's ace linkster, Bobby Bluhm, once he makes his putter behave. He'll match his game off the tee with

John Pipes, director of the U. S. Public Links sectional tournanament here (June 16), says he now has raised enough money to send one player to the National Public Links meet. All indications point to a fine meet here.

Jockey Bill Hartack, who was injured recently, says he has never weighed more than 111 pounds and actually loses weight during the two months of the year he doesn't ride.

Joe (Flash) Gordon, one of the best known members of the New York Yankees, is currently selling insurance in Sacramento, Calif. He managed the San Francisco Seals in the Pacific Coast League in

Plans are being made to increase the seating capacity of the Ole Miss football stadium (the state's largest) from 32,000 to 45,000. Johnny Vaught, who played his collegiate football at TCU in the '30's, has made Rebel fans football-conscious as they never have been

Dutch Meyer, the venerable TCU athletic director, has introduced a plan which would have each of the Southwest Conference schools hosting the others in a track and field meet sometime It doesn't stand too much chance of success, since schools like

Texas, Texas A&M and SMU wouldn't want to be confined in such

If other athletic directors did approve it, however, it could effect the ABC Relays here, which lean heavily upon Southwest Conference teams for their university field.

Incidentally, Texas Tech has already entered the 1959 ABC Relays Evidently, Coach Delmer Brown was pleased with the reception he

George (Tuck) Stainback, the former big league outfielder who lived here for several months after retiring from the game, recently underwent an appendectomy in Los Angeles. He is now employed as director of special ticket sales and Knothole Club activities for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

TIGERS NO TROUBLE

Shantz Racks Up **Second Victory**

The way little Bobby Shantz tory yesterday—his 11th straight figures it, he'd really have it was his second success in two made if they played only eightinning games in the American League and all the clubs were like the Detroit Tigers. The stubby southpaw extended

Odessa Upset By Midland

Bulldogs remained in a tie for first place in District 2-AAAA baseball standings by shading the Odessa Bronchos, 8-1, here Tues-

Ed Bobbitt hurled the victory, yielding only five hits to the favor- any trouble yesterday, each geted Bronchos

The loser was Tommy McMorris, whose offerings were combed ning relief help for a 4-3 victory for seven safeties. McMorris over Baltimore in his other decilasted less than four innings. The loss practically eliminated two of 'em infield singles, for Odessa from the title running. In eight innings with his change up a pre-season poll, the Bronchos were favored to cop the bunting. Midland now has a 4-1 won-lost record. Odessa is 2-3.

East Ward Wins

East Ward shaded Kate Morrison, 145, in an Elementary School softball league B game played Tuesday. Randy Cahoon pitched the win. His slants were cuught by Joe Aulds.

BIG LEAGUE STANDOUTS

Busting based on 25 or more at bats—
Cleveland, 423: Robinson, Baltimore, 406: Kuenn, Detroit, 393.
Runs—Cerv. Kansas City, 13: Minoso,
Cleveland and Tuttle and Lopez, Kansas Cleveland and Tutle and Lopez, Kansas City, 16:
Jensen, Boston, 11: Vernon, Cleveland and Skowron, New York, 10.
Hits-Kuenn, Detroit, 22: Runnels, Boston, Carrasquel, Cleveland, F. Bolling, Detroit, Baxes, Kansas City, and McDougald and Skowron, New York, 17.
Doubbe-Keenn, Detroit, 6: Cerv. Kansas City, 5: Skowron, New York, 17.
Triples-Fourteen tied with 1.
Home runs-Jensen, Bostom and Aparicio, Chicago, 3: Pilarcik, Baltimore, Lollar, Chicago, 3: Pilarcik, Baltimore, Ceger, Cleveland and Wilson, Detroit, 2.
Pitching-Harshman, Baltimore, Grant, Cleveland, Hoeft, Detroit, Garver and Shantz, New York and Byerly and Shantz, New York, 14.

MATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting based on 30 or more at bats — Mustial, St. Louis, 551: Mays, San Francisco, 426: Glemente, Pittsburgh, 413.
Runs-Walls, Chioago, 14: Mays, San Francisco, 426: Glemente, Pittsburgh, 413.
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In other matches, Anthony's re- Cosden, 2-7; Sugar Brown, Costained its hold on second place by den, 3-10; Thelma Geers. Cosden. swamping Neel's Transfer, 3-0; the 3-10; Beulah Johnson, Hodges Hobsame margin by which third place by House, 3-10; and Ruth Makris, Pinkie's racked up the Texaco Hodges Hobby House, 2-7.
Stars. Good Housekeeping Next week Neel's will be

Francisco. 426: , Glemente. Pittsburgh. 413.
Runs—Walls, Chicago. 14: Mays. San Francisco and Musial. St. Louis. 13.
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Runs batted in—Walls. Chicago. 15: Sauer. San Francisco. 12: Clemente. Pittsburgh. 19: Doubles—Groat. Pittsburgh. 7: Hoak. Clincinati and Musial. St. Louis. 6.
Triples—Groat. Pittsburgh. 7: Hoak. Clincinati and Musial. St. Louis. 6.
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TIM TAM AND SILKY ARE CO - FAVORITES

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Abilene run in the second when the Steers.

The Longhorns tied it in the his three-baser.

Silky Sullivan is owned by Tom Saturday.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. 47 - The old of 1957 who heads the three-old Ismael Valenzuela. steadily improving Tim Tam and horse entry from Mrs. Elizabeth the sensational stretch running N. Graham's Maine Chance called on to ride the Calumet ace Silky Sullivan were quoted as co- Farm. favorites at 5-2 today as the second richest Kentucky Derby in Ross and Phil Klippstein, newhistory loomed with 19 finely comers to America's premier tuned 3-year-olds listed as prob-

As of now, the largest field since Count Turf turned back 19 rivals in 1951 is in prospect. Based on a field of 19, the 84th running of America's most glamorous turf classic will gross \$167,-500, a figure exceeded only by the \$167,550 of 1956, when Needles took home the major share of the The track condition will have a

large say on how many parade to the post for the 4:30 p.m. start at Churchill Downs. After days of rain, the weatherman today forecast somewhat cooler temperatures and a drying wind With no more rain the track for the 114 mile race could

be fast by Saturday.

A crowd of 100,000 is expected. Three horses commanded major attention today as the vanguard of the festive-minded crowd moved into this Ohio River city. They are Tim Tam, a royally bred son of Tom Fool from the fabulous Calumet Farm of Mrs. Gene Markey: Silky Sullivan, the flaming California chestnut who has caught the fancy of the public as few horses have since Man O'War, and Jewel's Reward,

BASEBALL **STANDINGS**

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DUBLE	TUESDAY RESULTS New York 5, Detroit 1 Kansas City at Boston, ppd., rain Cleveland at Washington, ppd., rain Chicago at Baltimore, ppd., rain NATIONAL LEAGUE	Nat'l Little	Mack Dumas Norman Scott Randy Hurst Stan Cozby It Roger Evans George Nichol
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ictory	Los Angeles	The National Little League formally opens its 1958 season Saturday, May 3, in its new park on Highway 87 south of town, at which time the Owls square	George Peaco Bernard McM Billy Roger 2 Sal, Sarmiento Terry Stanley Chubby Moser Totals Abilene
his hex over the Tigers with a six-hit, 5-1 New York Yankee victory yesterday—his 11th straight was his second success in two 1958 starts and again he had a	Milwaukee 8. Chicago 4 Philadelphia 7. San Francisco 4 Cincinnati 5. St. Louis 2 Pittsburgh 7. Los Angeles 1 TEXAS LEAGUE TUESDAY'S RESULTS San Antonio 1. Houston 0 Tulsa 3. Dallass 0	away with the Braves. The circuit has scheduled a game for every night in the week, with the exception of Sunday. First half schedule: Sat., May 3-Owis vs Yankees.	Big Spring E—None. 1 er, Armstrons. —Abilene 6, SB—Peake B SO—by Evan: H and R of Nichols, 0 for
shutout until the ninth. While padding Shantz' lifetime record against Detroit to 13-4, the	Victoria 4, Corpus Christi 2 Austin at Fort Worth ppd., rain	Tues., May 6-VFW vs Gold Sox. Wed., May 7-Yankees vs Dodgers.	Pumpe To Fir

decision also pushed the Yankees

struck out seven yesterday, three times fanning catcher Jim Hegan, Plainview WEDNESDAY'S GAMES late of Cleveland. Only Gus Zer-San Angelo at Midland Artesia at Plainview Hobbs at Carlsbad nial and Milt Bolling gave Shantz

ting two hits. Shantz, who needed ninth-insion, held the Tigers to four hits, and sinker, which breaks away from right-handed hitters. The Tigers had nine right-handers in the batting order.

into a 11/2-game lead. The other

three AL games were rained out.

kees from Kansas City in Febru-

Shantz, 32, came to the Yan-

The Yankees counted nine of their 13 hits against right-hander out of a 5-college meet at Denton Paul Foytack, two of them home tomorrow night runs by Bill Skowron, his first of the year. The two belts, the first Skowron has pulled into the left field seats at Yankee Stadium in two years, drove in the first three

Foytack, who had complete games in his two victories this season, gave way in the fourth when Shantz doubled with two out and scored on Hank Bauer's single. Rookie right-hander Bob Shaw then kept the Yankees hitless 'til the eighth - when Yogi Berra rapped a change up into the right field stands for his sec-

son, led the league with a 2.45 earned run average and was vot-Artesia 10. Plainview 1 Carlsbad at Hobbs. postponed. weather. Midland at San Angelo, ppd., rain W L Pet. Bd ed the AL's comeback player of the year in the AP poll after longtime trouble from a back ailment. Shantz walked only one and

ary, 1957. He was 11-5 last sea-

Morrow Won't Run For Two Weeks

ABILENE (A)—Sprint Star Bobby Morrow won't be competing in track for another two weeks, Coach Oliver Jackson of Abilene Christian College said today. Morrow suffered a groin injury in practice last week, couldn't run in the Penn Relays and will be

PARLEY SET **THURSDAY**

Teen-Age baseball league enthusiasts will meet at the new Police Building at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening to discuss plans for the 1958 season, which is right at hand. All parties interested in the circuit are urged to be on hand, since some important problems remain to be worked

The also-rans had a field day in | 5-7; Dot Kain, Anthony's, 3-10 the Ladies' Classic Bowling league | Erma Blalack, Neel's, 5-6; Doris Cosden saw its lead shrivel to 5-10; Isabel Mangam, Riteway 21/2 games when it lost a 3-0 de- Motors, 5-6; Lee Duncan, Good cision to fourth-place Hodges Hob- Housekeeping, 2-7; Marie McDon-

Homburg, Good Housekeeping, ald, Pinkie's, 3-7; Olive Cauble,

Next week, Neel's will be pitted against Texaco, Riteway Motors against Hodges Hobby House, Cosden against Good Housekeeping and Pinkie's against Anthony's.

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Sat., May 3-Owls vs Yankees.
Tues., May 6-VFW vs Gold Sox.
Wed., May 7-Yankees vs Dodgers.
Fri., May 9-Oold Sox vs VFW.
Sat. May 10-Dodgers vs Yankees.
Mon., May 12-Gold Sox vs Dodgers.
Tues., May 13-Braves vs Yankees.
Wed., May 14-Owls vs VFW.
Thurs., May 15-Dodgers vs Gold Sox
Fri., May 15-Dodgers vs Gold Sox
Fri., May 16-Yankees vs Braves.
Sat., May 17-VFW vs Owls.
Mon., May 19-VFW vs Yankees.
Tues., May 20-Braves vs Dodgers.

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Wee Willie Pep Still Winning

who refuses to quit to age, today on the next youthful boxer who 457 paced the Swabs, thinks he is ready for the old Standings: master.

"I just want a couple of weeks off and then I'll be ready for any other fella who thinks he can knock off old Willie," the 35-yearold battler from Hartford, Conn.

Pep once again has too much to let youth have its sling as he earned a 10-round unanimous decision over previously unbeaten Jimmy Kelley of Lowell before. 4,191 Tuesday night at Mechanics

Building. Willie displayed an assortment of punches in holding off bull-like charges to end the 19-year-old Kelley's 15-bout undefeated streak. Kelley, bleeding from a cut above his left eye and the nose from the first round, tried gamely until the final bell, but couldn't catch the elusive Pep.

The victory was No. 213 for Pep who turned pro back in 1940 when Kelley was a child in his native

Bowdry To Seek 22nd Victory

CHICAGO (49) - A young kayo specialist, light heavyweight Jesse Bowdry, 20, St. Louis, tries for his 22nd victory in 24 pro starts against seasoned Clarence Hinnant, Washington, D.C., in a Chicago stadium 10-rounder to-

Bowdry, making his TV debut, has scored 18 knockouts since he turned pro 21/2 years ago. Both his defeats were by Sonny Ray, the last by a knockout in

scored 20 kayoes in 25 victories captured second in the 220. CST.



Shows How

Tuesday afternoon and went wing- Abilene iced the verdict in the ing on toward the District 2-AAAA seventh when Peake singled and Onetime home run slugger Jimmy Foxx, shows young Minneastole second, Dehlinger walked, The War Birds, who haven't Armstrong hit a booming triple polis players how one of basebeen beaten by the Steers since and then sprinted to the dish on a ball's greats used to do it. Left World War II, got their runs in popup, during which home plate penniless this winter by a siege of hard luck, Foxx is now a Lefty Chubby Moser toiled on coach for the club. The seventh inning outburst the mound for Big Spring and ac-

came after the Longhorns had cepted his third loss, against five dispatched two runs home in the wins. With a break or two, he **Walls Crashes** sixth and made serious gestures quite probably would have come home the winner. The door was opened for the Evans and George Nicholas divisitors in the fifth when the Steers | vided time on the mound for Abi-7th Home Run fouled up a double play ball and lene. Evans racked up his sevcatcher Sal Sarmiento failed to enth mound success of the year. tag an incoming runner from third Big Spring outhit the Eagles, 7-6,

CHICAGO (P-Lee Walls has hit seven homers so far this seasonone more than his entire 1957 production field foul pole. Thirty homers And if you don't think he's

triple and a double. Armstrong colproud of them, watch him fume lected a single to go along with if he is reminded two were of the The defeat left Big Spring with Chinese variety over the Great Wall in Los Angeles Coliseum. a 2-3 conference record and 10-7 The 25-year-old Chicago Cub Randy Hurst, Roger Mac Evans on the season. Abilene now has and Alan Peake counted for the won four of five conference asoutfielder yesterday slammed two real ones off Warren Spahn of the Milwaukee Braves yesterday.

"Everyone is talking about that screen (in the Coliseum) and I'm getting sick of hearing it," he said. "They are homers in the reasons: The vast proportions of box score and that's where they right field. count. Every other player in the league will have a chance to do Rube Walker hit out there," he the same thing out there. They said, referring to a couple of 420don't talk about singles that plop foot pokes that plopped in an out off the screen. But they think it's fielder's glove for outs. "Both of a big joke when somebody hom- them would have been home runs ers over it."

With this off his chest, Walls admitted he always has been a pretty good hitter, but last year he got a bad start.

Totals 28 3 7 3
Abliene 010 030 3—7
Big Spring 000 102 0—3
E—None. 2B—Dehlinger. 3B—Dehlinger. Armstrong. McAdams. Thomas Left
—Abliene 6, Big Spring 6. Sac—Dumas.
SB—Peake. BB—off Evans 3. Mosen 5.
SO—by Evans 6. Nichols 2. Mosen 6.
H and R off Evans. 7 for 3 in 6:
Nichols, 0 for 0 in 1. Winner—Evans. "In the first place, early in the season my hand was stepped on and about 30 stitches were taken in my fingers. It was just a bad Walls came to the Cubs from

Pittsburgh on May 1 last year with Dale Long in exchange for Dee Fondy and Gene Baker. His 1957 record was .237 at the The Pump Doctors plowed into plate and six homers. With the first place in the Cosden Bowling Pirates in 1956, his first season in

Dan Greenwood led the winning group with a 195-509, and Don Colonial Tourney Hale had a 191-504 for the losers. The Chemical Department open-

Still Scheduled FORT WORTH P-The field will Allison rolled a 173-485 for Chemibe completed today for the \$25,000

Colonial Country Club course. In a final match, the Engineers Final practice rounds, a clinic, former king of the featherweights rapped the Painters, 3-0. Jack driving contest and hole-in-one Mundell had a 198-545 for the vic- contest are scheduled today. Anyplanned a brief rest before taking torius club, and Jerry Cockrell's body shooting a hole-in-one gets \$1,000

The first round is tomorrow The long-range forecast is for continued bad weather throughout the tournament but Chairman S. M. Bingham said he thought it could be played. Billy Casper had a good practice round yesterday, bagging an

Tigers Turn Back eagle on the seventeenth hole. He used a 9-iron from a bunker. San Angelo, 9-8 Tech Nips HSU SAN ANGELO (SC)-The Sny-

der Tigers edged the San Angelo Bobcats, 9-8, in a practice base-LUBBOCK (A) —Texas Tech beat Hardin - Simmons in baseball yesball game here Tuesday afternoon. terday with a 2-run rally in the San Angelo's won-lost record is now 7-8. Snyder has a 9-10 mark. eighth as Billy Tombs picked up 500 301 0-9 10 0 his second pitching victory in two San Angelo 224 000 0-8 12 5 days. He relieved in the seventh Lee, Weaver, Gladson and John; and went on to get credit for the decision. Johnson, Salvato and Marsala.

Anderson, Shirey Return As Hawks Prep For State

The Howard County Junior Col- | 100 in 9.3 seconds, tying the world lege Jayhawks will be strength- record. ened for their appearance in the Anderson and high jumper-pole vaulter Delbert Shirey.

The two have missed the last two meets, due to injuries. Anderson is still favoring a weakened ankle while Shirey must take care with an injured knee cartilage. HCJC's chief competition in the state meet will probably come from Cisco, a powerhouse all sea-

Peewee Garrett, a sprinter from four consecutive knockout victor- good results. Garrett had been on the shelf with a groin injury Boys making the jaunt are: Ray

Land, who recently sped the bert Shirey.

Coach Red Lewis will probably Texas Junior College Conference take a 14-man HCJC squad to the track and field meet in Paris next meet. They will depart here at 7 week by the return of hurdler Don a.m. Sunday. The meet starts Monday and continues through the following day.

> He doesn't know in what events he will enter his boys. He doesn't have to make up his mind until the coaches confer in Paris Mon-

Lewis said he was proud of his charges in last week's zone meet, although he would have liked to have had more competition. He Sundra, Texas, returned to action added he'd rather be beaten by a July. Since then, Bowdry scored for the Hawks last week, with really good feam than win as the Hawks did last weekend.

Hinnant, 25, eighth-ranked by but he came back last week in Clay, Gilbert Bell, Peewee Garthe National Boxing Assn., packs the West Zone meet and nipped rett, Charlie Dobbs, John Tindle, a knockout punch too. He has HC's Ray Clay in the 100, then Kirk Faulkner, Bob Fuller, Derrell Froman, Delbert Lewis, Millard against 11 defeats and 1 draw. Cisco's bid for the state crown, Bennett, Rickey Phinney, Ben ABC will telecast at 8 p.m., no doubt, will be led by Bruce Faulkner. Don Anderson, and Del-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., April 30, 1958 7 Purkey, Bell Sink Cards By ED WILKS The Associated Press

Cincinnati hoped to perk up its pitching when it got Bob Purkey from Pittsburgh last winter, but at the moment Purkey's the only one perkin' on the Redleg staff.

The Redleg corps has accomplished only two complete games and one shutout in 10 decisions so far and Purkey has authored them all, while gaining three of Cincinnati's five victories. The 28-year-old right-hander, who won more than three in one major league season for the first time last year when he was 11-14 for

Bob Friend No

Friend To LA

with an elegant four-hitter.

pose of the Dodgers 7-1.

It was the finest pitching per-

formance yet seen in the brief

baseball history of the Coliseum,

and Friend's colleagues mounted

A large sampling of the nation's

an Associated Press poll that any

home run records set at the Coli-

tween home plate and the left-

have been hit in the first 10

games here, more than half of

them over the 42-foot-high left

field screen that has been ridi-

culed as another "Great Wall of

China" because of its vulnerabil-

But Friend, unbeaten in his

first three decisions this year,

suggests that the arena may not

become a sacrificial altar for Na-

Martinez Matched

ity to the Chinese homer.

at Ebbets Field."

Pittsburgh Pirates.

the last-place Pirates, stayed unbeaten last night as Gus Bell's threerun eighth-inning homer beat St. Louis 5-2. Purkey gave up 10 hits, but walked none, and struck out three

while reducing his earned run average to 1.04 for 26 innings. Pittsburgh's Bob Friend also

gained a 3-0 record last night, throwing a four-hitter that beat Los Angeles 7-1 as the Pirates

won their fourth in a row The champion Milwaukee Braves took a full share of the National League lead for the first LOS ANGELES (- To the time this season as Warren Spahn modest list of pitchers not petri- also 3-0, rode a nine-hitter for an fied by the off-kilter dimensions 8-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs. of Memorial Coliseum, add the San Francisco slipped to second, name of Robert Friend of the half a game behind, with a 7-4 defeat by Philadelphia.

"I think Ebbets Field was a lot | Bell's first 1958 home run broke tougher place to pitch," the 27- up a "tie game against winless" year-old exponent of control and Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell. curveballs said Tuesday night aft-er nearly suffocating the Dodgers homers with Cardinal rookie Gene Green. Stan Musial was 3-for-4 for the Cards and now leads the

league at .553. Gino Cimoli's third homer was the only Dodger run off Friend, who holds both Pirate complete an 1-hit drive to help him disgames this season. Carl Erskine

Spahn helped himself with three baseball writers has declared in hits, two of 'em doubles, and drove in three runs for the Braves while Ed Mathews made seum should go unrecognized be- his No. 6 homer good for two cause of the paltry 250 feet be- runs.

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FIGHT RESULTS

Allison rolled a 173-485 for Chemical, and Phillip Gressett's 163 and Wes Shouse's 426 were mainstay performances for the losers.

Sales beat Maintenance, 3-0, with Red Kinman paving the way with a solid 172-494. For Maintenance, Floyd Young had a 165-456.

be completed today for the \$25,000 Colonial Invitation golf tournament that will go on unless the weather gets worse.

Forty-two of the 48 entries had checked in yesterday and most of them practiced over the 7,020-yard Colonial Country Club course.

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9:00—Dreaure Hunt
10:00—Price Is Right
10:30—Truth or C'n's nee
11:00—Tie Tae Dough
11:30—It Could be You
12:00—News. Weather
12:15—Paris Precinct
12:45—Showcas :00—Comedy Time :30—Hi-Diddle - Diddle 4:30—Hi-Diddle - Didd 5:15—Flash Gordon 5:45—News 6:00—Sports 6:15—News 6:25—Weather 6:30—Martin Kane 7:00—Kruger Theatre 8:00—Kraft Theatre 9:00—Sea Hunt 6:25-Weather 6:30—Top Plays
7:00—Bet Your Life
7:30—Dragnet
8:00—People's Choice
8:30—Tenn. Ernie Ford 9:00—Lux Show 9:30—Jane Wyman 10:00—News 10:10—Sports & Weather 2:45—Showcase 2:00—Matinee 2:00—Matinee 3:00—Queen for a Day 3:45—Modern Romances 10:10—Sports a 10:20—Late Show 12:00—Sign Off 9:00—Sea Hunt 9:30—This Is Your Life 4:00—Comedy Time 4:30—Hi-Diddle-Diddle

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10:00—Godfrey Time
10:30—Dotto
11:00—Love Of Life
11:30—Search for Tomor.
11:45—Liberace
12:15—News
12:25—W. Cronkite News
12:30—World Turns
1:00—Beat the Clock
1:30—Houseparty
2:00—Big Payoff
2:30—Verdiot is Tours 3:00—Brighter Day 3:15—Secret Storm 3:20—Edge of Night 4:00—Home Fair 4:20—Looney Tunes 5:55—Locat Rews 6:00—Bruce Frazier 6:15—Doug Edwards 6:20—Circus Boy 6.30-Circus Boy 7:00-Leave It To Beaver B To
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8 00—Millionaire
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9 00—Jazz Show
10 00—News, Weather
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3:00—Brighter Day
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3:30—Edge of Night
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4:15—Beauty School
4:30—Looney Tunes
5:15—Woody Woodp'ker
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KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 - SWEETWATER

2:00—Big Payoff
2:30—Verdict is Yours
3:15—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Hon, Fair
4:15—beauty School
4:30—Looney Tunes
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—San Francisco
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