BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

\$400,000 For

-in the long negotiations with the

Weaver said he had not had time

Official announcement was made in Washington Thursday that the

he had also been informed of the

He explained the \$400,000 was not

actually an increase over the sum

the CAA had indicated it would in-

the airport. However, since the

contract awarded to a group of

Abilene builders is for \$617,000, the

CAA's share in that will run only

The county has already spent

around \$60,000 for land and engi-

neering fees. Under the CAA agree-

ment, the agency will participate only in the acquisition of site, pre-

paring of site and in actual con-

struction of the airport proper. No

federal funds will be used in the

Lebanon Sets

Arab Charges

Lebanon consulted Western U.N.

diplomats urgently today on strat-

egy for the Security Council de-

bate on Lebanese charges against

the United Arab Republic. The 11-

U.A.R spokesman Abdul Maw-

Azkoul set up private meetings

of action they think best

Ex-Forsan Girl

meeting was expected after this

foud Hassan declared Lebanon

CAA action

about \$300,000.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1958

PRICE FIVE CENTS

City Gets U.S. Grants

Of Nearly \$800,000

FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY

Swimming Weather — For Sure

Malinda Crocker, right, cools her toe in the warm water of the city swimming pool while Pat Rogers waits her turn. The two girls got an advance taste of the water Friday, but everyone else will get a chance Saturday at 1 p.m. when the pool officially opens. Miss Crocker and her companion got a swim after the picture and liked it; they'll agree that the time is right and they'll be back Saturday. The scenery will be good, too.

'Y' Drive 86 Per Cent Near Goal As Formal Phase Ends

building campaign terminated was convoked for a Saturday meet- its lead, but George McAlister's Thursday with 86 per cent of the ing to make an analysis of the division kept close behind to join

goal of \$309,000 realized, With many cards still outstanding campaign leaders were still

An aggregate of \$27,071—which, as a special clean-up detail. incidentally, was the largest amount for a single report session work, however, they must have all -was checked in at the final session Thursday at the Settles. This brought to \$265,925 the

amount pledged and paid to the campaign chairman and who also worked cards, or who have reports and \$38,670.50. headed the big gifts division, ex- yet to make, are urged to bring pressed thanks to every person who them either to D. M. McKinney, had a part in the fund appeal. He campaign office director, at Texas 553; J. B. Apple (2-B) \$721 and in Lebanese internal affairs. and other officials were impressed Electric Service, or to the YMCA. \$6,553; George McAlister (3-B) by the tremendous and tireless ef- After Saturday the campaign of- \$1,024.50 and \$10,622.50; Bob Mc-

At the same time, the execu-

Weed Pulling Project Cancelled

The projected bitterweed pulling

Harris said that dry weather of gram, set originally for next Wednesday and Thursday, was being cancelled

Only. 5. Show. Up For CTC Meeting

There was no report on the monthly Citizens' Traffic Commission meeting Thursday night because there was no meeting.

There was no meeting because there was very little attendence. Only five persons appeared for the meeting, CTC Chairman Ralph McLaughlin said, so the meeting was canceled. No make-up meeting is planned, so the next session will be held next month.

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status of the effort.

While several thousand dollars may eventually come in on the showed \$15,321 and the big gifts dioptimistic over the outlook for basis of previous contacts, a team vision reported \$11,750. of 21 volunteers is being organized

Before the members can go to YMCA campaign office.

in the Settles lobby for the past and \$8,038; Truman Jones (4-A) month, were to be closed after \$1,266 and \$4,396; Tom Guin (5-A) general Friday. Those who do have un- \$4,252 and \$8,904; Total \$9,475.50 day by fort exerted by a record number of fices will be in the Y building. Ewen (4-B) \$2.380 and \$6,809.50; would never have brought the Gibbon, regained its lead as the \$850 and \$7,974.50; totals \$5,845.50 encouragement of the United

top section in the general cam- and \$37,003.50. paign edging out one headed by Big gifts showed \$11,750 to bring

as a "quota busting" division.

The general division Thursday

By divisions, the totals were: Section A:

Robert Stripling (1-A) \$1.060 and unworked cards returned to the a cumulative total of \$5,666.50; Arnold Marshall (2-A) \$1.202 and \$11.- nation group is expected to meet Headquarters offices, maintained 666; George Oldham (3-A) \$1,695.50 early next week.

Section B: Jerry Mancill (1-B) 870 and \$6. threatening peace by intervening Section A, headed by K. H. Mc- and Grover Cunningham Jr. (5-B) complaint to the U.N. without the

its cumulative total to \$190,251 for Arnold Marshall's Division (2-A) the campaign

The projected bitterweed pulling project on the Briant Harris ranch in Glasscock County has been Rebel Regime Set the past fortnight had made the project impractical. Scout leaders were being advised that the pro-

fiance of Paris. It was established ordered Salan to exercise the Ritchie of Canada, completed conby a civilian-military junta set up French government's authority in sultations with the other 10 mem-

turn of Gen. Charles de Gaulle the insurgent French officers and to the helm of the French govern-

Frenchmen of the world said their countrymen in Algeria are firmly resolved to install a French government of public safety presided

The committee resolved to stay in office until De Gaulle takes command in Paris. De Gaulle has said twice in the last few days that he is ready to do so, but he

The communique expressed determination to keep this North African territory tied to the

chairmen-paratrooper Brig. Gen. Jacques Massu, who took control those idiots in Paris.' in Algiers after the first riots Cherif Sidcara, a Moslem who

a revolutionary government for continue to be the supreme au-Algeria was set up today in de- thority, at least in name. Pflimlin month's president, Charles S. A. Algeria, but it has never become clear whether he is dictating to

settlers or they are telling him. The new "Committee of Public Safety for Algeria and the Sa-Safety for Algeria and the Sahara" is composed of about 40 Has Surgery Of members. A number of subcommittees correspond to government Brain 6th Time

Salan's right was Jacques Souslast week to join the Algerian insurgent movement. Neither Salan nor Soustelle has a formal posi-

tion on the new committee any attempted interference "from

against Pflimlin May 13: and arrival of Gen. Henri Lorillot as merly of Forsan and now resi- hands full," he said, adding that tion, communications equipment, a special envoy from Premier dents of Big Spring. Mrs. Fowler safety regulations must give him ships and jet aircraft. But Eisenheld a high position in the gov- Pierre Pflimlin. There were re- has gone to Oakland to be at her ample space even for slight er- hower said weapons alone will not the combined French military Miss Fowler and Kelley were of Big Spring.

Airport Approved ficial letter of grant, which allo- connection with the airport. cates \$400,000 to Howard County to

The contractors signed the conbe invested in building a county tract with the members of the airport was received at noon to- commissioners court at a session day by R. H. Weaver, county a few days ago. At that time it was stated the builders would be ready This is the final step - subject to move onto the job within 10 only to the formality of the county days after an official work order

commissioners accepting the grant is issued. The county has \$453,035.10 of the CAA for federal funds for the air- original half million provided for the airport. Bulk of this money is currently invested in 90-day government securities pending such

to check through the bulky comtime as it will be needed for the munication from the CAA which included the letter of grant but that hasty scanning indicated that Soc Walker Named only minor adjustments would have to be made to end the mat-

CAA has issued the grant for the Howard County airport.

George Mahon, congressman

George Mahon, congressman George Mahon, congressman from the Big Spring district, notified the Big Spring Daily Herald Appointment of S. A. (Soc) Walk- | prior to moving to Westbrook. in a telegram from the national er, now superintendent of schools capital of the action taken by the Spring's new Goliad Junior High R. H. Weaver, county judge, said was announced today by Supt.

Floyd Parsons.

Walker's appointment, to be effective Aug. 1, was announced by the superintendent at a general faculty meeting at noon today. Formal election of the new offi-

the county in building trustees at their next meeting. 41 years of age. He has been super- its Mitchell County affiliate. He served as teacher and coach children, a girl 13 years of age ent added.

Walker graduated from Cross at Westbrook, as principal of Big Plains High School and received his bachelor of science degree from Daniel Baker College in 1938. He was awarded his master of education degree from East Tex-

ed in education, in 1953. at Roaring Springs for one year nost in 1949. He is active in the A native of Alvarado, Walker is Texas State Teachers Assn. and

at Colorado City for four years and a boy who is 9.

Senator, Safety Expert Back



The funds have been earmarked by the Department of Health, Edu- has been in the planning stage for cation and Welfare in connection several months, and the school with the federal program of pro- district has purchased a 12-acre viding aid to schools overburdened site near Wasson Corner on the

Mahon reported. Spring and two other projects struction, Parsons said.

The local district had applied for \$432,000 in federal funds for construction of the new facilities. Included in the proposed expansion is a new 12-classroom build-

vicinity of the Webb housing. Also proposed are a six-classroom addition to the Park Hill school and a school administration building. No indication was made as to when the funds will be made available to the local district, although Supt. Floyd Parsons said it is as State College, where he majorcustomary for the initial portion of a grant to be made on comple-He served as teacher and coach tion of plans and specifications, with the balance to be forwarded Thursday night when flames lev-He pointed out the agency will cooperate on a dollar-for-dollar contract on a dollar-for-dolla

> "I see no reason why we intendent at Westbrook since 1946. Mr. and Mrs. Walker have two tract by Aug. 1," the superintend- of firefighting equipment in the

> > other federal agencies which have

Eisenhower's emergency orders

were issued after he had con-

ferred with members of a House

Appropriations subcommittee, A

day earlier that group had de-

manded such emergency meas-

ures, but had been turned down

Details of the five-point safety

program were announced after

the White House meeting by Rep.

Prince H. Preston (D-Ga), chair-

man of the Appropriations sub-

1. Jet trainer planes flown by

student pilots on civilian airways

must operate under instrument

flight rules. Preston said such air-

craft now operate under visual

flight rules except at night and in

Jet planes on cross-country

and similar flights must file flight

plans with the Civil Aeronautics

away from civilian airways in

5. Operational flights must be

made on civilian airways under

making proficiency flights.

bad weather.

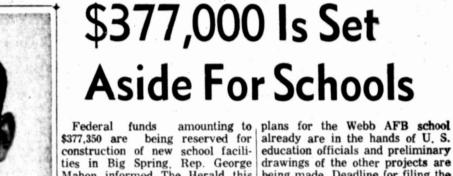
Administration

committee. It requires that:

by federal aviation officials.

aviation interests.

Supt. Parsons said tentative



as a result of federal activities, Old San Angelo Highway. The federal grant is the district's only A new school in southwest Big means of financing the school conhave been proposed by local school Parsons, elated at news of the

ing, with all-purpose room, in the

authorities as a result of the in- reservation of funds, said the grant creasing enrollment of federally will be sufficient for the new connected pupils and the impend- school and the Park Hill addition, ing shift of 460 government fami- and probably will provide a good lies to the Webb AFB housing start on an administration build-12 Children Die As Flames Raze

WILLIAMS LAKE, B. C. (P)-Twelve children perished and a number of persons were injured

unexplained explosions, Rescuers shouldn't be able to award a con- were virtually helpless from lack

The hospital was located on the Anaham Indian Reserve in British Columbia's wild Cariboo country. The children, one 8 and the oth ers under 5 were members of the Anaham band of the Chilcotin Indians, who make their home on the Anaham reserve 60 miles west

An undetermined number of per sons, including the supervisor of the Roman Catholic hospital, were injured in the blaze, which flashed through the frame building at

The supervisor, Sister Mary of the Cross, 25 was burned severely on the hands and face when she tried to force her way into the burning building to rescue the

children The hospital was operated by the Missionary Sisters of Christ the King. They minister to the medical and educational needs of the Indians on the Anaham reserve, one of Canada's largest,

located 200 miles north of Vancouver. There is no fire equipment in the vicinity. Reserve Indians and volunteers battled the blaze as best they could with the equip-

ment at hand Only one child was rescued. Sister Mary of the Cross and a number of the injured were flown to Williams Lake for treatment

UAW Lays Plans 2. Military jet trainers must For Final Showdown traveling from higher to lower

DETROIT, Mich. (A) - The top councils of the United Auto Workers Union met in an unprecedented joint session today to 4. Jet trainer pilots must keep make plans for a final showdown on auto industry contract talks. Reports circulated that President Walter Reuther and his 25man executive board, which met Thursday had made considerable revisions in the union demands. and also that no major revisions had been made.

Rebel Claims

MANILA (A)- The Indonesian rebel government claims its counterattacking forces have killed more than 400 Jakarta troops in fierce fighting in the north and central Celebes in the past few

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here last week

The new group demanded re-

A communique addressed to over by Gen, de Gaulle

The committee named two co-

ernment of Premier Felix Gail- ports that Lorillot, new chief of daughter's bedside. Massu's leading role on the forces, might not be received In married last January, Kelley is the fered by Monroney and 32 other "It is not enough," he said, "for development plans in the Sudan committee was a sign that Gen. Paris, a reliable source said that son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kelley senators which would set up a new the nations of the free world to be and an engineering study of a Raoul Salan, the French com- Lorillot had not left.

The committee held an initial

closed session with Salan. At former Chequita Fowler of Forsan, was reported in satisfactory telle, Gaullist leader in the condition today in the U. S. Naval Christenson said an actual count French Parliament who left Paris Hospital at Oakland, Calif., where would show that "Los Angeles she received brain surgery for the sixth time Wednesday

Mrs. Kelley received the surgery in an effort to control a brain There seems little doubt that a tumor which has plagued her most nautics Administration tighten its full-scale government is blooming of her life. Her husband, a Navy here. Officials proclaim they in-serviceman, is stationed at San fic maintain definite separations European countries got 30 per tend to run their own show despite Francisco. The five previous oper-Chequita is the daughter of

Ike's Air Safety Proposals posals got quick backing today

an airline safety director. Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney (D-Okla), presiding at an inquiry into recent military-civilian collisions that took 61 lives, applauded the five-point presidential moves "We need round the clock performance to get them into gear

from an investigating senator and

and eliminate dangers on the airways that exist today," he said. And Clarence N. Sayen, presied shortly before midnight Thursdent of the Airline Pilots Assn., Lebanon's delegate, said in a statement that the Pres Karim Azkoul, who accused President's recommendations "if imident Nasser's government of plemented immediately will materially aid in the efforts to reduce the collision hazard."

> An organization of air traffic directors proposed a gradual transition to control of all flights. Present facilities and manpower are inadequate to attempt immediate control of every commercial and military plane, the Air

with each delegation in an effort Traffic Control Assn. said. to see how much support he could Clifford P. Burton, executive diexpect and what sort of resolution rector of the association, sent letmight have a chance of approval. ters to heads of the congressional It appeared certain any resoluinvestigating committees saving tion condemning or censuring the hasty action would either break U.A.R. would be killed by a So- down the system or ground about 85 per cent of the present air

The Western delegates indicated traffic. they would throw their full sup-Carl Christenson, speaking for behind Lebanon, but they United Airlines, also supported the White House efforts to avoid have been silent as to what sort crashes between civilian and mil-An official call for the Council itary air traffic.

"There is no single solution to this problem." Christenson, a vetnoted that the airways modernization board has a broad program for improving air safety as high speed jet planes increase in num-

Present air space congestion, he said, results from "many more airplanes than we expected and by 1965 there will be twice as many as today.'

Although the industry and officials talk about air traffic congestions around New York City, Washington and the East Coast. probably is the most congested air

regulations to require that all trafand altitudes on both visual and cent and other areas the remaininstrument flying.

He proposed that the Civil Aero-

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Fowler, for a high performance jet has his

Christenson backed a bill of nations. independent federal aviation agen- strong in their defenses. Strength, radio-telephone system in Nepal.

Eisenhower's new air safety pro- would replace the CAA which is heads the President's Air Coordipart of the Commerce Department tee is made up of representatives and lacks control over nilitary of the military services and nine

President Eisenhower yesterday ordered a five-point program, pending a long-range air safety plan expected to be ready in about three months. Some emergency rules will become effective within a few days.

Eisenhower's orders went to Lt. Gen. Elwood R. (Pete) Quesda,

Center Point Sets Political Rally

Center Point Community is planning a political rally on the night of May 30, it has been announced by Mrs. Wiley Holly

Frank Hardesty, County Demo-

cratie Committee Chairman, said that the community will have the stay off civilian airways when rally at the Center Point school and that written invitations are altitudes. to be sent to all candidates this

A pie and cake sale and other features will be presented. Hardesty said that he has heard a number of similiar political gatherings are being planned by the several communities in the county between this date and the first instrument flight rules and CAA

Billion Dollars In Military Aid Given

nearly a billion dollars in weapons and military equipment were Reporting to Congress on the

boosted to 17 billion the amount development programs the Unitof military aid given friendly countries since 1950. About 45 per cent of the latest shipments went to the Far East.

he said that the new deliveries

"The young fellow who is flying | Weapons included tanks, artillery, armored vehicles, ammuni-

Eisenhower reported today that in other areas; in business and economic affairs, in political and social institutions, in opportunities shipped to overseas allies during for education and in the growth of individuals in mind and spirit. government's foreign aid program. report, along with a covering let

> build a solid financial footing ion Allied countries. Among the economic aid proj ects he cited were power dams in South Korea, Formosa and Turkey, highway development in Viet Nam, and a railroad improvement

ter which stressed the economic

ed States was sponsoring to help

plan in India New projects undertaken, he re ported, were surveys of the Blue provide adequate security for free start of an international airport in Afghanistan, technical surveys o



Presley And Girl Friend

Elvis Presley and starlet Anita Wood pose during a visit to a friend in Waco. Anita has been a frequent visitor to nearby Fort Hood where the rock 'n' roll star is currently stationed. The reason for Presley's bandaged finger was not known.

Southwest were confronted with

Feed, especially grain feed

and low in cost. So, many cattle

which might have been shipped to

market with little weight feeding

are being held longer to bring in

TORONTO -The Toronto Me-

morial Society recommends dy-

ing early in the week-weekday

And one member suggests that

the living pick their coffins and

plan their own funerals while in

ished a study of funeral costs and

has advised many families on

The membership, now up to 300,

Prof. George Grube of the Uni-

versity of Toronto, the acting chairman, criticized the elaborateness of many funerals. He sug-

gested an inexpensive service

with the difference donated to

some charity. He also urged the

members to donate their bodies

for medical research and their

eyes to the National Institute for

Mrs. N. Hall-Humpherson told

ne society weekend funerals are

"We had better arrange to die

during the week," Grube com

Sex Change Ruled

No Divorce Grounds

LONDON (A) - A British judge

ruled Thursday that a wife is not

entitled to a divorce on grounds

of cruelty just because her hus-

band wants to become a woman,

The decision was handed down

by Justice Sir William Davies in the case of Mrs. Constance Dol-

ling. She sought a divorce on

cruelty grounds from her husband, Victor — or, as he now pre-

After a child was born in May 1951, Davies said, the evidence

showed the husband began to de-

velop female characteristics.

fers, "Victoria."

expensive and embalmers who work on weekends are paid over-

time rates.

held its first annual meeting last

funeral arrangements

society, a nonsectarian group, was formed a year ago to

funerals are cheaper.

The

Weather Changes **Hike Meat Prices**

CHICAGO (P)—A Chicago house on the average. But Americans wife gazed dubiously at a pink are buying more meat than last and white pork loin in the butcher year.

"I don't believe it," she said, marketing of livestock, market "You say 75 cents a pound for men say there are motives which "I can let you have the rib or, more specifically, rain.

half, nicely trimmed, for 65," the butcher said She grumbled a bit—and bought

Also in this particular case was lush grass range this year resulta blade pot roast at 49 cents, the ing from ample winter rains. Unday's featured item. But choice til recently they held stock on the round steak was 89 cents a pound; range to build up their herd poplamb shoulder chops were 79, and ulations.

York shops, both cattle and hogs, is plentiful prices were higher. In Baltimore, Md., they were lower. In Los Angeles they were lower, except for

But Adolph M. Hanson, in his butcher shop on Chicago's Northwest Side, spoke words that would have held true almost anywhere in the nation: "Yes, prices are up. The customers are complain-

"But they're still buying," he said, "and they're not switching from the cuts they like to buy on account of price.

The American Meat Institute affirmed that housewives are paying more for most meat than they were a year ago, and the rise in prices for pork and beef has been dramatic in the last two months. Meat prices are about 25 per cent higher than a year ago.

But, the AMI's spokesman said. the price of meat relative to other health. Economizing isn't a charfood costs is still modest on the acteristic of bereaved families, he consumer's price index. "Meat said has been a real food bargain and

Why the dramatic upswing in work for simpler, less expensive prices charged by the butcher?
The AMI pointed to government in a sermon complained that modmarketing statistics. Meat sup- ern funerals too often were costly plies at the stockyards have been and undignified. The society pub-

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Bible Method Of Reviving Is **Employed Again**

NEW YORK (A)-A Biblical technique for artificial respiration, largely discarded in favor of other methods, now is being advocated once more as the best, after all. Under the age-old means of resuscitation, the rescuer simply breathes mouth to mouth directly into the lungs of an unconscious

"It's as simple as blowing up a balloon," says Dr. Vincent J. Collins, president of the New York State Society of Anesthesiologists. At Collins' urging, the New York State Medical Society has offically adopted the method as most effective. He hopes the American Medical Assn. will follow suit at a San Francisco meeting next

Countless lives can be saved if people will acquaint themselves with the technique, Collins said. He considers it three to four times as effective as other sysems taught in years past, such as the back pressure-arm lift and Schaefer plans.

It is so simple that a 9-year-old child can successfully revive an unconscious man weighing 250 pounds or more, Collins said. Others describe it as "unequivacally superior" to manual techniques in all age groups, and the only one which assures that an adequate volume of air will enter the victim's lungs.

Collins said the Red Cross alhas recommended the mouth-to-mouth system in cases involving children and infants, and that some police and firemen have been given training.

He said the essential thing before applying it on any one is that the rescuer should be certain the victim's mouth and throat are clear of foreign objects. The Bible relates this account

of its use in II Kings, 4:32-34: 'And when Elisha was come Behind the generally spare into the house, behold, the child was dead, and laid upon his bed. "He went in therefore, and shut have a lot to do with the weather, the door upon them twain, and prayed unto the Lord Cattlemen who had been running thin range herds because of

'And he went up, and lay upon the child, and put his mouth upon drought and sparse forage in the his hands: and he stretched himself upon the child; and the flesh | Corp. of the child waxed warm.

Then he returned, and walked in the house to and fro; and went | two of their five children, Claudupon him: and the child sneezed ette and Neel Jr., who are comseveral times, and the child pleting their semester's work in

Good Defense

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. 49better prices because of greater Found guilty of speeding, Mrs. ick and Mrs. Jerry Currie, and Barbara Mistyhn of Princeton their families. They plan to spend was sentenced to 30 days or \$30. She later collared the court clerk ing to Meridian. They plan one with her six daughters in tow, other stop at Dallas to visit an-"I can't afford to pay the other daughter, Joy. fine. You take care of them while



Neel Barnaby Gets Transfer To Mississippi

public works officer at the U.S. Naval Supply Depot at Clearfield Ogden), Utah, has been reassigned to duty in Meridian, Miss. He is to be resident officer in charge of contracts for the new naval air station to be constructed at Meridian for the Naval Air Basic Training Command.

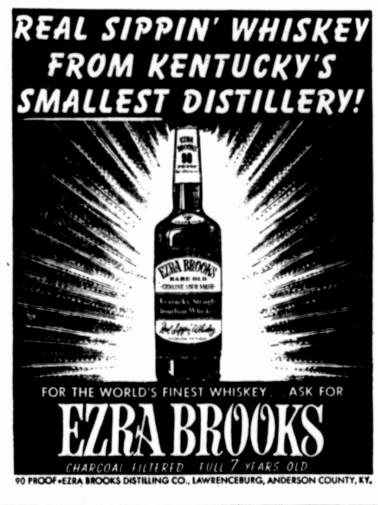
According to the Bureau of Yards and Docks, the new station will cost approximately \$44,000,000. In addition to runway construction, the operational facilities will include hangars, operations and administration buildings, barracks, subsistence buildings, dispensary, chapel and recreational facilities.

Comdr. Barnaby went to Clearfield two years ago from the Naval Air Station in Dallas. Previously he had duty at Adak, Alaska, and at Great Lakes, Ill. During World War II he saw service in the Pacific area. Prior to entering the service he was a veteran employe with Cosden Petroleum

Comdr. and Mrs. Barnaby are leaving Clearfield Saturday with the Davis County Schools

En route they plan to stop Wednesday in Big Spring, where they made their home for approximately 15 years, and visit two of their daughters, Mrs. B. Broderthree or four days before continu-

Before entering the Navy, I go to jail." The clerk promised Comdr. Barnaby had trained as a to see the judge for other alterna- petroleum engineer at the Univer-





Saturday, May 24

Radio:

U.S. Seeks To Prevent Spread Of French-Algerian Troubles

States was reported today to be ence from France. working to prevent the French-Algerian crisis from spreading into Tunisia and Morocco.

Officials said efforts, necessarily very limited, are concentrated the Libyan border. on urging restraint on French and North African leaders. Presumably this country is making its views known through the embassy in Paris and its consulate-general in Officials said French Premier

Pierre Pflimlin faces an almost impossible task in trying simultaneously to strengthen the position of his government, find a solution for the Algerian problem

The greatest immediate danger North Africa. Washington fears that Runisia and Morocco may become involved because of the presence of large French military forces in those countries which

Student Lark Ends In River Tragedy

ST. LOUIS (#) - Forty - three St. Louis University medical students had just completed three days of meditations at a Catholic retreat house. Three of them decided impulsively to swim across the Mississippi River and back. Charles K. Cervenka, 26, New Prague, Minn., drowned in the effort yesterday just. 13 days before he would have received his medical degree.

Clashes were reported between French and Tunisian forces Gafsa in south central Tunisia and Remada, farther to the south near

Tunisia already has demanded removal of French troops from her soil. Moroccan Ambassador El Mehdi ben Aboud said his government also has demanded immediate evacuation of all French troops in his country.

The 23,000 French troops in Tunisia have been technically restricted to their bases by order of the Tunisian government since last February and are unquestionand reform the French constitu- ably restive. The assumption here is that they may be strongly tempted to take affairs into their seen here is not in Paris but in own hands, as did the military command in neighboring Algeria. President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia has a force variously es-

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In Morocco, officials said, there are more than 30,000 French troops. The Moroccan government under King Mohammed V has an army estimated at 25,000 men but much of it is said to be inadequately armed.

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Flushed From Cellar

With raised hands, Joseph Rose, an escapee from state prison, emerges from a cellar of a house in Hartford, Conn., after being flushed from his hiding spot by officers who wait with drawn guns. Another prisoner who escaped with Rose followed him in surrendering. This exclusive photo was taken by Ellery G. Kington of the Hartford Times.

Presbyterians Delay Action On AntiSegregation Proposal

byterians decided yesterday not to judges power to require filing with not so state it to be, because, of take action until next year on a them the membership lists of all course, such legislation would be resolution attacking segregation state organizations. laws passed by the last session

of the Legislature. The Rev. R. W. Jablonowski legislation. Jr., of Fort Worth's St. Stephen Presbyterian Church, introduced the resolution at yesterday's final belonging to the National Assn. session of the 103rd Synod of for the Advancement of Colored Texas of the Presbyterian Church People-which has just as much

FORT WORTH P-Texas President the authority granting county a land of freedom-the law does

The resolution called this "hasty, thoughtless and ill-conceived

"Although the claim is made that its purpose is to expose those

right to exist as any other organ-His resolution primarily singled ization of citizens who are free in

> tion but no political action. The Synod nominated Rev. Flynn Long Sr., of Fort Worth, executive secretary of the Central Texas Presbytery, as moderator for the 1959 Synod.

After an hour and a half of de-

bate the Synod adopted a substi-

Church, Houston, sending the pro-

posal back to the Christian Relations Committee for further study

and directing that no action should

The action left the church's

stand on segregation unchanged

from that taken in 1954-opposi-

be taken until the 1959 Synod.

resolution said.

It also approved the following appointments Executive Committee on Church Extension—Don Williams of Odes-

Austin College Board of Trustees-Elmer Danner of San Angelo, A. G. Pfaff of Tyler. Presbyterian Children's Home and Service Agency Board of Trustees-Mrs. James P. Ferrell

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Veteran Fliers Prove Voodoo Cuban Rebel Aides Convicted, A Quick Plane But Sentences May Be Light

East in case of trouble," Air of Texas heard themselves con- tion.

Force officials said. The sleek jets landed at Berg- run arms to Cuban rebels. strom AFB near here at 6:35 p.m. yesterday after a 5,600-mile nonstop flight, Maj. Brian Lincoln of Minneapolis, Minn., piloted one plane and Lt. Paul Koeltzow of Saginaw, Mich., the other.

Capt. Jose Medina, innocent.

drastic punishment,"

countries.

the sentencing.

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ers in their 20s.

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MAY SALE DAYS

Federal Judge James Allred

told them formal sentencing would

be held Saturday. But he indi-

cated the penalties would be light.

"This case does not call for

'However, we cannot have per-

sons forming expeditions in this

country to make war in other

Arnaldo Barron, 42, New York,

who claimed he was leader of a

small band headed to fight with

Cuban Rebel Leader Fidel Castro,

quickly slipped out of the court-

room after the verdict. The others

were allowed to scatter on their

word they would be present for

Asked to comment, they

shrugged their shoulders. Their

chief attorney, E. G. Matthews,

"I'm surprised, frankly." He

said he had thought that "there

be convicted" but not the rank

Most of the men are New York-

Medina was captain of the 60-

ton vessel Orion captured by U.S.

agents a few miles off Browns

MEXICO CITY (A)-Mexico City

s getting ready for one of the

biggest tourist groups ever to hit

the capital in a body-some 2,200

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begins with a parade May 31.

Tourist Invasion

The Air Force said it was a record for the F101-A in the first pilot and plane endurance flight attempted in the Voodoo. "This is proof that these pilots

are capable of handling 12-hour missions," said Col. John Gregory, director of operations for the 27th Fighter-Bomber Wing. "It shows the reliability of the

Voodoo and if necessary, proving

we can move immediately to Europe or the Far East in case of trouble without landing." Lincoln, 33, and Koeltzow, 26, said they were tired but had no major complaints about the flight. Each is scheduled to fly regular

missions today. The Voodoo pilots

normally stay airborne two to four hours, Lincoln said. The planes were refueled several times while flying over Macon, was a possibility the leaders might unconstitutional on its face," the Ga. The flight pattern was along the Gulf of Mexico to Florida, circling several times across the East Coast up to Greensboro, tute by Rev. Charles King, minis-N.C., then heading for home via the First Presbyterian Dayton, Ohio, St. Louis, Kansas

Realty Risk

City and Fort Worth.

MIDDLETOWN, N.J. (P)-An undentified man was showing a prospective buyer through his nome Thursday when the furious blast of eight Nike missiles shook the area. The prospect climbed families from the Western United hurriedly into his car and drove States. Their annual convention,

jet fighter-bombers "can move whose trials stretched from New headed by Barron and some \$20,immediately to Europe or the Far York to a sea chase off the tip 000 worth of arms and ammuni-

victed yesterday of conspiracy to Guard cutter rammed his ship A U.S. jury found the 35th defendant, Ecuadorian fishing doat

three times before she was board-

AUSTIN 49—Two veteran pilots BROWNSVILLE, Tex. 49 — ville in the Gulf of Mexico last at 5:45 p.m., eight hours and two proved yesterday F101-A Voodoo Thirty-four Spanish-speaking men March. On board were the men minutes after it retired.

The captain testified a Coast pleaded guilty before the trial The jury brought in its verdict the group.

Also to be sentenced is Anthony Del Conde, Mexico City, who started Monday. The government claimed he was contact man for

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Guardsmen Rule

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In Panama City

A large student group was holed up inside the National University after a day of rioting in which and resentment over the killing gunfire killed eight persons, three of a student in an earlier demonof them teen-age students. Anoth- stration. er 61 persons were wounded.

Tall Beauty

Ricki Covette of Hollywood claims she is the world's tallest

exotic dancer. Currently appear-

ing at a Denver theater, Ricki

barely clears the top of the dressing room doorway as she

straightens her stocking. Ricki is

six feet eight inches tall which makes her a pretty big girl.

But this did not prevent the Guardia Jr. grappled with a gen- strike from starting. The first to eral strike called by rebellious walk out at midnight were printers at three morning newspapers. The riots grew out of student complaints over school conditions

The three National Guard chiefs the city Thursday and the Guardsclubs, sticks and rocks roame the students want kicked out ran men went into action with tear

> Traffic in Panama City was tied p by a bus strike. The rioters parricaded downtown streets with Many stores closed during the ties spirited arriving passengers

The 10-mile-wide Panama Canal Zone splits Panama geographically, but a strong cordon of Canal Zone police along the boundary kept the trouble from spilling over into that U.S.-controlled area where most North Americans live. Except for some disturbance in Colon, the port on the Caribbean side, the rest of this Central American country also was re-

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gas. It soon appeared the students had lost control to hoodlums whose political alignment, if any, was

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A Bible Thought For Today

Hearken, my beloved brethren, Hath not God chosen the poor of this world rich in faith, and heirs of the kingdom which he hath promised to them that love him? (James 2:5)

Most Pressing Goal Of Rocketry

launched into space last week, is many times bigger than anything we have been able to send aloft is not costing the Pentagon any sleepless nights.

Defense Secretary McElroy announced this week that our space program would not be stepped up because of the Soviet success with larger vehicles. Our space plans, he said, are set right now. "The progress the Russians would make in space travel was considered when budget expenditures were set aside for our space program," said the secretary.

He thought it would be a year before the U.S. launches a satellite as large as the 1.5-ton Sputnik III now orbiting.

Plain implication is that we do not yet have an engine powerful enough, at the moment, to put up a satellite com-parable in size to that available to the

Rocketry is divided into two main objectives, one immediate and pressing, the other remote and not so pressing. The first, of course, is military. The other relates to interstellar space-lunar rather than mundane.

The chore of sending a rocket to the

The fact that Russia's Sputnik III, moon and perhaps to some planet, if Congress has its way, will be chiefly a civilian goal. The moon is 240,000 miles away, and a rocket to that point at this time would be a "stunt", as far as anything relating to military necessity or reality is concerned. Hitting the moon with a missile from earth is one thing, a stunt; putting a missile into orbit around the moon or bringing it back to earth, much less sending a man to the moon and bringing him back, is something else again. The first may be accomplished any month now; the second may be a matter of 10 to 25 years, and would cost untold billions of dollars. So, essentially our problem-and it is

so vital to our survival that it fairly screams for attention-is the military rocket in all forms and sizes. Compared to this problem, hitting the moon is a mere side issue. Whatever happens to the moon and to interstellar space we must catch up with Russia beyond a peradventure of doubt, stay up with her, and steadily forge ahead with short-range, intermediate-range and long-range or intercontinental rockets. That is where the answer to survival lies; that is where our last best hope of peace resides.

That Man Is Here Again

That man is here again—the Trinity canal dream.

A delegation of supporters were in Washington within the week seeking funds for an economic survey along the Trinity basin from Fort Worth to the Gulf. This would cost about a quarter of a million dollars and would, if advanced, come out of the federal till.

Proponents of the Trinity dam envision great development if and when that stream might be made navagible from tidewater to the uplands of North Texas. We have no doubt that extensive industrial and economic horizons would be opened by reason of such a venture, but if the potential is a fraction of what it is held out to be, then it ought to be attrac-

tive as a local or private undertaking. Proponents argue that the development would be of benefit to all the state although concentrated in proximity to the river. Again this is true, but it is true in the same sense that development fostered under the wing of TVA has been of benefit to the entire nation.

Now a survey is not a canal and to contend that it is would be foolish. But to argue that it is an innocuous study which will be self contained is naive. This brings us back to the beginning-if the proposal is anything like as glowing as its advocates say, then it is commendable as a do-it-yourself project for those along the basin and who would be the chief recipients of whatever blessings it would

J. A. Livingston

Appetites Win At Pennsy Meeting

PHILADELPHIA-The strategy at the annual meeting of Pennsylvania Railroad stockholders quickly unfolded. James M. Symes, Pennsy president, flanked by officers of the company on the dais of the Hotel Sheraton ballroom, presented himself and his associates as men of finance. determination, and fariness. To Randolph Phillips, insurgent stockholder seeking a seat on the board of directors, Symes gave every courtesy but not once concession. Phillips tried to expose Symes and the Pennsylvania officers and directors as an imbedded self-perpetuating clique. He promptly demanded the right to name one of the three inspectors of elections Symes ruled no. The by-laws authorize the management to make the appointments. "The management has named an eminent lawyer and two distinguished accountants, men of irreproachable integ-

As soon as he was nominated by Lewis D. Gilbert, America's No. 1 Attender of Stockholder Meetings, Phillips announced he had in hand 22,636 proxies on his own. "the blue," forms; 38 proxies on the management's "white" forms; and miscellaneous others. Just before the meeting closed, he announced he was tendering additional proxies, since received. Strategy here: To win over vacillating supporters of Symes.

The strategy of most of the 2,500 stockholders who sat on the stairs as well as chairs in the overcrowded room was less complex. They wanted lunch. The meeting started at 11 a.m. Soon thereafter the gongs in stockholder stomachs began sounding the noon-hour call. Stockholders impartially disbursed their boos, Can'tyou-sit-downs, Stop-talkings, and Whydon't-you-cease, you-don't-own-the-company-this last to Wilma Soss, president of the Federation of Women Shareholders in American Business-on Phillips' and Symes' supporters alike.

Phillips drew the first boo when he persisted in demanding a vote on Symes' refusal to let him name an election inspector, "We'll take a stock vote on it," said Symes. That meant the proxies would decide the issue-after the meeting, not during it. Since the management had a majority of proxies, Phillips was doomed to defeat on that.

Hugh T. Jenkins, a young bachelor, a fireman on the Reading Railroad, and possessor of 14 shares of Pennsy stock,

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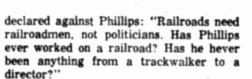
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4 Big Spring Herald, Fri., May 23, 1958 bearers," the bulletin said.



"Or," came a loud male voice, "a fireman?" Obviously Jenkins had a friend

Next, Walter Andrew North McCreight, of Du Bois, Penna., announced proudly what his burr told everyone: "I am a Scot. I made my living working 14 hours a day. Recently I cut down to 12. I have my life insurance all paid up. I've put two kids through college. It would be a great mistake to have Phillips on the board. The railroads are victims of two millstones—rising costs and government regulations. . .'

"Sit down, sit down," came the voices from stomach. But McCreight went on determinedly: "I have some poker cronies and we decided to chip in and relieve Mr. Lewis Gilbert of this compulsion of his to improve the lot of Pennsylvania stockholders-the widows and orphans, I'm prepared to buy up his stock."

Gilbert didn't take the offer. He merely smiled. If we were to sell, he'd give up his lifework-being the Stockholder's Unpaid and Unsolicited Champion. W. Wendell Reuss, a physically well-

rounded railroad analyst of W. E. Hutton & Co., unperturbed by inner urges, read a five and one-half page statement on the woes of the railroads. Some stockholders, torn between Wendell Reuss and charlotte russe, stole out to the free lunch counter provided by the railroad.

Another shareholder, an elderly man whose name I couldn't get, said he didn't want Phillips on the board, but he was unhappy. "My wife and I own 500 shares. I've watched the stock go down, down, down. The shares hung at half mast during the Christmas holidays."

Gilbert then read a resolution on stock options. In the middle of it, he said: 'Wait a minute, wait a minute, I'm reading last year's resolution." Symes laughed, Gilbert laughed, everyone laughed. This was the only real comedy to cut the tedium

It was indicated it would take a week to ten days to see if managment, in the first insurgence in the Pennsy's 112-year history, had repelled the invasion. Obviously, that was anticlimactic. So was lunch. The meeting adjourned at 1:55 p.m. And were the inner gongs gonging!

Just Couldn't

RICHMOND, Va. (49-Louis John Velitiolos, a Richmond restaurant owner, found one potato he wouldn't use for French fries. The two-pound spud looked so much like a man that he put it on a shelf for patrons to see. It started to turn on St. Patrick's Day and Velitjolos said no doubt it was an Irish potato.

Particular Rustlers

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (P-Cattle thieves are getting mighty particular around here. Glen Stanger reported someone broke into his slaughterhouse and made off with two prime rear quarters of trimmer cows. The intrucers left behind two front quar-

Dead Right

NEW BERLIN, Wis, (P-Parishoners reluctant to sit in the front pews at Holy Apostles Catholic Church recently received a not-too-subtle hint to do so in the parish Sunday bulletin.

"Some people refuse to come up to the front of the church unless escorted by pall-



Witch Doctor

but steadily. They will continue to

do so for some time to come.'

James Marlow

Paradox Of The Recession

ago. The government said so time: Thursday Living costs are figured out by

the staff of Ewan Clague, the Labor Department's commissioner of labor statistics, who has teams of people checking prices around the country every month in 46 cities In a recent statement he esti-

products or services, are bought by the average American family. From those 2.000 his field staff checks the prices of the 300 most important items. The findings are reported to Washington. Clague's staff here

breaks them down and analyzes

them. The result is what is known as the consumer price index which is the record of living costs. The 300 items or samples incosts, public transportation, automobiles and their operating costs,

care and so on.

In this strangely exotic land

of 22 million, including 250,000

monks, a military dictatorship

has reigned almost continuously

for 25 years with only a few face

changes, primarily because it has

been responsive to public opinion.

of living. Thailand continues to be

a favorite stop for foreigners. Al-

most 75,000 people visited Bang-

kok last year. Airline and travel

agents expect the influx to double

or triple with the introduction of

jet commercial airliners in 1960.

The Thais so far have done lit-

tle to prepare for the anticipated

increase of visitors. There are

only about half a dozen adequate

hotels and they are usually full.

for diplomatic activity. Great

Britain, the United States, the So-

maintain large embassies here.

In Chinatown, gold shops do a

MR. BREGER

Despite the generally high cost

temples.

WASHINGTON (P)-In the midst three major groups: (1) foods, (2) ly but, when once raised, they of recession, living costs have ris- commodities and other than foods usually stay there. en to a new peak. They rose again and (3) services of all kinds. What "For the past 20 years the from March to April. They are goes into them and what happens prices of the services represented 31/2 per cent higher than a year to them can be taken one at a in the index have climbed slowly

Foods-This group ranges from fresh vegetables to meats. There Commodities other than foodsis a lot of fluctuation in prices in this group are both soft and in the food division for many rea- durable goods. The soft goods insons. One important one now is clude such items as clothing, bad weather which hampered the shoes, house furnishings, housegrowing of certain items, created hold supplies, gasoline, and so on. shortages and thus forced up the This group as a whole, accordprices. Clague explaining the coning to Clague, ordinarily shows the tinued price rise in fresh fruits influence of the spring and fall mated as many as 2,000 different and vegetables, said people are seasons in apparel prices. To put eating more of them and continue it another way: to buy even when the prices rise. Clothing prices go down in Jan-

Services-These include items of uary and February, in the afterpersonal care, like haircuts, per- Christmas sales, and in July and manents, street car fares, recrea- August, when summer sales take tion items such as movies, doc- place. They go up in March, when tors' fees and hospital costs. the new spring lines are intro-Clague pointed out the prices of duced, and up in September when

fall clothing comes in. these are heavily influenced by law and by custom. For example: clude over 80 foods, apparel of all streetcar fares can be changed tomobiles, furniture, household apkinds, rents, home ownership only when approved by a public pliances, TV and radio - show service commission. seasonal influences too. "The price of a haircut or a vis-

reading and recreation, personal it to a doctor's office," Clague The index can be divided into tent by custom. They change slow- Blind Actress noted, "is governed to some ex-

savings in gold than in banks.

in-hand with music appreciation.

The Thais and Chinese believe

there is nothing like good, loud

music to lure the customers into

Some slickly combed lad may

sidle up and offer to be your guide

dens—or perhaps if you haven't

Dane Bragely

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(For Hal Boyle)

BANGKOK, Thailand (4) - Any-thriving business in earrings,

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"Hm . . . next time you're on the golf links don't

open your mouth so wide to shout 'Fore!'"

Regains Sight, Hal Boyle Makes Comeback The Strange Land Of Thai

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD UP Alice White.

The durable goods-such as au-

blonde star of the flaming age in the movies, is making a comeback after a period of blindness. A year ago her sight was gone Buying in Bangkok goes hand-

She had been trimming the garden of her home near the heart of Hollywood A ladder tipped. She was hurled to the ground. Her shears gashed her left eye horri-

The other eye lost its sight out If it's precious stones you're of a sympathetic reaction," she looking for, you may have to recalled. "For six months I could wade through the first movement do nothing but lie flat on my back. of Tchaikovsky's piano concerto The slightest movement or exciteblaring from the shop front. But ment would upset my eyes. All I if you want ivory, leather goods could do was listen to the radio manufactured from crocodile or snake skin, bronze or sterling you and TV. Friends would read to may have to fight off a couple of me. Fortunately, I had a loyal choruses of "Get my Blue Suede bunch of friends who took care of me.

"It was like that after leading such an active life. But I for the day. More than likely he came through it somehow. And I will want to introduce you to the think I learned a lot from it. My Bangkok is also a big center brassy cabarets, the smoky opium life isn't so frantic any more." But she wants to get her career active again. Still pretty at 49, viet Union, France and Japan "Lady Chatterly's Lover" lately. she shows none of the effects of

seen an unexpurgated copy of Thailand, which literally her accident. Her eyes are back Bangkok is the regional Asian means "Land of the Free," you to normal, and she still has the bounce that made her a star in -MURRAY FROMSON the early talkies. Alice White, Clara Bow, Joan

Crawford and Jean Harlow typified the emancipated female in movies of the 20s and early 30s. With her familiar milk-white bob, Miss White often played the jazzstruck doll, the gangsters' sweetheart or the madcap heiress. Her kind of film faded from

popular favor and her career went into a decline. Once wed to producer Sy Bartlett, she married writer John Roberts and followed him as he traveled during wartime service. "I went domestic with a ven-

geance," she laughed. "I even went to school to learn how to cook. But I don't think it was such a good idea. I think men resent women who are too domes-

Divorced again, she resumed her acting career, her last performance being a small role in Joan Crawford's "Flamingo Road" in 1949. Now redhaired ("I think a woman looks kinda silly as a blonde when she gets to be my age"), she is seeking roles in movies or TV. And she's realistic about taking whatever comes along.

"I never look back," she said. "What's past is past. I never even saved a clipping when I was a star."

Around The Rim

Crying Against Space Pioneering

of late aiming barbs at the brand new Space Age.

But then, ever since the fox slipped into the vineyard, there have been creatures stuffed with sour grapes.

The main thesis of the Space Age cat callers seems to run something like this: We have too many unsolved problems here at home, so what right do we have to bother the Martians with them? Space flight enthusiasts are escapists of the worst sort, attempting to flee, rather than solve the problems confronting us. What possible reason could a man have for wanting to traipse off to the moon, anyhow?

The cat callers might do well to remember the history of the American nation. There were hordes of unsolved problems in Europe a few hundred years ago; why didn't our ancestors stay there and bravely face their problems, instead of bothering the Redskins with them? Ex-

There seem to be a lot of cat callers plorers and pioneers were escapists of the worst sort; they were attempting to flee the problems that confronted them, rather than staying behind and attempting their solution. What possible reason could our ancestors have had, anyhow, for traipsing off to a Godforsaken wilder-

> The cat callers might cite as proof of their cynicism that space flight is a bad gamble that won't pay off; that it won't advance human welfare and might, in fact, result in bankruptcy and internecine warfare in a struggle over colonies.

> It would be just as logical to say that the United States was a bad gamble that didn't pay off; that it didn't advance human welfare; and, in fact, that the discovery of the New World led to bankruptcy and internecine warfare in a struggle over colonies.

The cynics of the Space Age might say

I wouldn't. -BOB SMITH

Inez Robb

The Dogwood That Came Back To Life

WILD OAT FARM, FLEMINGTON, N. J.-Have you ever sat up with a sick dogwood? Have you ever poured out on one of these temperamental beauties tender, loving care, only to see it sicken and apparently die no matter how constant the care or how lavish the nos-

If there be a gardener among you who has nursed an ailing dogwood, wiped its fevered brow, taken its temperature. smoothed the coverlets and tried to tempt its waning appetite, then you know the heady triumph that fills my soul and that of the Head of the Clan at a tree reclaimed.

Despite constant attention during the long, hot and horrid drought that wracked New Jersey in particular and much of the Eastern sea board last summer, one of our sizable dogwoods sickened unto apparent death.

As burning day followed burning day throughout the summer, as the rains never came, we carried water by the bucketful to the invalid. It was out of reach of hose and faucet, but neither dark of night nor aching back nor pesky migraine ever stopped or stayed us in our appointed rounds in reference to this dogwood.

It developed the thirst of a grown elephant, and our weekends became one long eschewed Wild Oat as the plague, were pressed into service. The dogwood began to look real peaked

by July 15. Our bedside manner availed us naught. By August 1, when the earth was parched and burned to granite hardness, its leaves were dry and curled and had begun to depart this life. Cod liver oil and vitamins availed it not.

And by mid-August neighbors gently broke the news to us that dogwood or no, the water table had dropped alarmingly in the state. Our well, which had

never been known to fail in the 150year history of the farm, might not survive if we continued to pour out its plenty on the dogwood, said Bib Stanley, the

dairy farmer across the way. So, finally, the big Operation Dogwood had to stop, although in the stilly night I oft sneaked it an occasional swig of water. If I had had champagne, the dogwood could have had it, too.

To all intents and purposes, the tree was dead as a doornail and beyond recall by September 1. It showed no signs of life. A pulmotor failed to get the tap root back into action. A mirror held up to its mouth showed not the faintest

So we sadly gave up. We mourned especially to lose so lovely a tree, hand dug and lovingly transported to us years ago from their home place by Helen and Herman Lazarus. They run a fine gentleman's farm nearby as well as the Bayonne, N. J., Evening Times, which Herm

We planned a proper requiem for early spring, which brought no flush of life to the tree. But, in the press of other garden chores, we kept putting it off, and a good thing we did, too.

For, mirabile dictu! Ten days ago a faint trace of green appeared. Now little leaves are feathering every branch with bucket brigade. Guests, who have since pale emerald. Granted, the dogwood did not bloom this spring. But it is still conpenalty exacted by the drought. But it is a small price to pay, since it will now surely live to bloom another spring. And we had thought it dead for sure.

> Now, instead of a requiem, we are going to hold a christening. We plan to name the dogwood Lazarus. What else? And not for its donors, either, but for the gentle and durable soul who triumphantly rose again.

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David Lawrence

France Must Throw Off Communists

WASHINGTON - Poor France! Few Americans realize that the plight of the French nation is directly due to five years of occupation by an enemy army during World War II. Few Americans realize also that in a period of 13 years nations do not recover from the catastrophe of a major war. The situation calls for sympathetic understanding by the United

Today's government in France owes its instability to the fact that the Communists played a prominent role in the resistance movement during the war. They fought underground very effectively. The people of France were aware of the aggressive and at times heroic behavior of some of the Communist leaders and, when the war was over, there was a tendency to accept the French Communists as an integral part of any government to be set up. But the Communists, with their ad-

herence to ideological doctrines that prompts them to take orders from Moscow, have managed ever since the war to prevent the establishment of a truly national government in Paris. The various political parties on the

non-Communist side are split, and they differ so vehemently on economic issues that it is a simple matter for the solid bloc of 142 Communist members of the French Parliament to play one group against another and keep France in a constant turmoil The answer to France's problem is not

in one individual-either De Gaulle or anyone else. It must be sought among all the leaders of the non-Communist parties, whose members do not realize today how adroitly the Communists have been keeping the nation from getting a continuously stable administration. There are plenty of able men from

whom a premier could be chosen, but capacity to lead means little in the face of the threat that comes from the divisions among the non-Communists as the Communists throw their votes to one faction or another and thus help overthrow the incumbent premier. Economic issues, of course, underlie

the whole situation. France as an empirewith overseas trade and investments, occupied a foremost place in the world before World War II. But since 1945 French colonies, one by one, have been separated from the mother country. French properties in Indo-China, in Syria, in Lebanon, and in Tunisia, French Morocco and Algeria have been either taken away or threatened, Yet Frenchmen have invested heavily for decades in all these areas. The Algerian question presents a con-

flict, for instance, between an efficient, built Algeria, and now France sees that Von A. Bible.

colony slipping from its direct control, as happened in Tunisia.

What part has the United States played in all this? Many Americans have been in the forefront of the agitation against "colonialism." Theoretically, of course, there should be self-government, and France has been willing in some cases to grant autonomy as in Tunisia and French Morocco. But when the confiscation of the property of French citizens is threatened, as in Algeria, it is natural that the anti-colonial attitudes expressed in countries like the United States, which have nothing to lose, should stir up resentments within France because of alleged interference by America.

On top of the normal and natural outcroppings of a spirit of nationalism in the colonial areas has come the Communist infiltration and military help. Thus from Egypt, arms have been sent to other parts of North Africa. The Communist objective has been to embarrass and weaken the French government in

Militarily speaking, it was a big advantage for Moscow to bring about a situation in which France had to send 400,000 soldiers to North Africa, thus subtracting materially from the French contribution to the NATO alliance. Today in Moscow there is exultation

that France is on the brink of civil war. For certainly, if a world war broke out tomorrow. France would be of little help to the NATO military establishment.

Considering the critical circumstances that prevail in Paris nowadays, it was sensible for members of the Senate Foreign Relations Commtitee here to declare that they would withhold comment. There is very little the United States government itself can do except to stand by and be ready to give a free government in Paris moral support. The rumors that De Gaulle would take over in some form of dictatorship have happily been dispelled by the French leader himself. France isn't ready to scrap her constitution, though she may be ready to revise it in an orderly way to prevent disloyal elements like the Communists from exercising any such power as they do today in the French parliament.

France will start her journey toward recovery and will revive the true spirit of the republic when the Communists are outlawed and banned from participation in the legislative body. That's the key to orderly government and to peace inside

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Don't Worry About Height

Marie Windsor warns against the tall-girl worries. "It's how attractive and charming you are and not how many inches tall you are that counts," she says. Marie will soon be seen in "Day of the Bad Man." a Universal-International production.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

You're Attractive If You Feel That Way

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The East Ward P-TA said

Representing the association, six

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HOLLYWOOD-I watched Marie self-consciousness. Windsor play a scene with Fred

MacMurray for "Day of the Bad towering above everyone else in Man" before the company broke my class. I was a head taller for lunch. As we strolled in the than my boyfriend. I slumped and sun to the commissary at the other felt uncomfortable until one day he end of the Universal-International lot, she said:

"It's fortunate for me that tall me girls are in favor now, but I had a hard time getting my career me I'd look better in heels. She started because of my height. I'm bought me some attractive pumps, five-foot-eight-and-a-half. Since I and when I started wearing them fell in love with a man six-foot-four, I stopped slumping. I felt proud my height has ceased to be an and tall and wanted to improve emotional problem. But before I my posture, I began practicing

Joe Pickle Speaker For **Altrusans**

Joe Pickle, managing editor of The Herald, was guest speaker for the Altrusa Club Thursday at Wesley Methodist Church. The affair their problems if they really want was the regular luncheon of the

Pickle told the club about the background of the YMCA and out- clothes since I stopped listening to lined plans for the building, which all the taboos for tall girls. It just is in prospect for the local organization. He remarked that there are about 230 activities carried on by the Y in Big Spring.

Members voted to contribute \$50 to the fund drive, which closed P-TA At East Ward Thursday evening, Announcement was made of the dinner slated Gives Staff Lunch for Thursday evening in Midland, to which all the members were invited. This was in honor of Ada Phillips of Midland, who has been

copious feast Thursday noon. an active Altrusan for 10 years. Partial plans were announced for the initiation and installation ceremony which will be held at the last meeting in June. Also planned for that evening is a memorial held in the music room of East service for the late Mrs. Bob Eb-Ward School.

Twenty-nine were present for the luncheon meeting.



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Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern-add 5 cents for each pat- tinuing the series of study on "The tern for first-class mailing. Send World We Live In," a film strip Beth Metcalf, Connie Randel, to MARTHA MADISON, Big was shown on "The Land of the Sena Goodlett, Shirley Newton, Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Sun." Refreshments were served Sharon Finley and Shirley and Station, New York 18, N. Y. to 14 members.

Are you getting only daytime pleasure out of that lovely yard? Now you can light your outdoor living areas as easily as your liv-

Does your beautiful garden fade outdoors.

It seems a shame to have a well landscaped, colorful yard glaringly lighted with a huge spot when à barbecue is being given. Create dramatic areas and block out unsightly spots with your planned ilumination. Draw out a silver maole from a clump of trees where t hides during the day or isolate a rock garden for evening interest.

Plans For Convention

met my husband I suffered with "At 14 I was my full height, bers to meetings.

Dorcas Class Meets In Carnrike Home

good carriage by walking around the house with books on my head.

stopped being self-conscious about the class. being tall, I took on a new personality. It's the positive thinking angle. If you feel attractive, otherwise, and Mrs. John Vagt brought er people will know you are. When a devotion from Genesis 40:50. you are apologetic and insecure. people feel uncomfortable in your presence and don't enjoy your "Everyone should try to rid

tain Wednesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at her home, 801 Virginia,

"I look much better in my Informal Party Is Given Mrs. Hurt so happens that one of my most

About 30 of the younger married What looks good on me depends more on my proportions than on my height," Marie concluded. set gathered in the home of Mrs. Harry Hurt Wednesday morning to visit with Mrs. Harry Hurt Jr. of West Covina, Calif.

The junior Mrs. Hurt and two sons are visiting in the Hurt home and in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Beene. For serving coffee and delica-'thanks' to its teachers with a

cies, the bare table was highly polished and adorned with a grouping members served a sumptuous fried of spring flowers. A silver coffee chicken dinner to 22 teachers on service at one end balanced a silthe staff. The affair, strictly in- ver chafing dish at the other end formal and without program, was of the table.

Mrs. Hardesty Hosts TEL Class Luncheon

Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, teacher of the TEL Class of First Baptist Church, was hostess to the group Thursday for a covered dish luncheon. For the table she used a low arrangement of yellow variegated

Mrs. Theo Andrews, a guest, offered the invocation. The devotion was brought by Mrs. Beatrice Mittel on the theme "Clearing the Thorns Out of Our Lives." Mrs. R. D. Ulrey sang "It Is No Se-

Following a brief business meeting led by Mrs. C. E. Richardson, Mrs. H. H. Squyres worded the closing prayer. Mrs. Andrews as guest was Mrs. Della K. Agnell.

T&P Council Picnic Members of the T&P Ladies Safety Council will entertain their families at a picnic in City Park tions of the state are okra and at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. The meat and drinks are provided for, but each family is asked to bring either a salad or a vegetable. Bingo

games will be played after the

Names Omitted

The name of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reynolds was omitted from the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Porter. They are the maternal grandparents of the baby, Dean Stephen.

Study Group Meets

LAMESA-Richard Crawley led the discussion for the meeting of the Monday evening Study Group when they met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Campbell. In con-

Garden By Lighting It

Add Double Beauty To

into a shadowy blob by nightfall? tures and plans available today. insects to the unused areas of the The local gas company has post yard. White light is good for color lights available. The electric company offers leaflets and free consultation. Movie slides are available to assist groups or organiza-

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tractive both day and night. Even

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will add to your lighting scheme.

Some of these are bug repellant. Insects see only the blue spec-

trum; so yellow bulbs eliminate most of the light that attracts

them. Also, yellow is flattering to

people, food and furnishings, as is

pink. These are the best colors

around the patio. They do tend to

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pected to attend a tea sched-uled for Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Norman

Read, 503 Washington Blvd.

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Bradshaw and Dorothy Driver.

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In the receiving line will be

Mrs. Read, Mrs. O. B. Hull,

grand matron, Fred Eaker,

worthy patron, and the two

Piano pupils of Roberta Gay will

public is welcome to attend.

Abigail Lucero,

Ward, Beverly Peters, Freddie

Also, Donna Yates, Janet Curry,

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tize your yard. CONVENIENCE, BEAUTY Mushroom lights, ideal for steps and paths; low, built-in wall lights, swivel lights on stakes, and

Club Makes

The Indoor Sports Club met Thursday evening at the Girl Scout House to make final plans for the convention of District Eight, slated for June 7 and 8.

Meetings will be held at the Settles Hotel, where registration will begin at 9 a.m. of the first day. Local delegates are Hugh Compton and Vivian Kinard, Mrs. G. F. Painter and Courtney Davies are

Groups are expected from Amarillo, Borger, Midland, Odessa and from the local club.

Dollie Ward, president, named committee chairmen for the coming year. They include Mrs. Painter, publicity and finance; Claudia Arrick, entertainment: Davies. membership, and Mrs. Charlie Boland, refreshments. Compton will head the ways and means committee, and Miss Ward will arrange for transportation of mem-

Good Sports, who served refreshsaid to me, 'I hope you aren't wearing those ugly flat shoes for ments to 15, played games of 42 during the business meeting. "My mother had always told

Roberta Gay's Pupils Set Recital Tonight

honorees

The Dorcas Class of Baptist Temple met for a covered dish luncheon Thursday in the home of be presented in recital this eve-"And you know, the moment I Mrs. W. E. Carnrike, teacher of ning at 8 o'clock at Howard County Junior College auditorium. The

The hostess opened the Bible Mrs. W. E. Fielder dismissed the 14 members and two guests with a prayer, and Mrs. Bob Brooks san Collier, Brenda Baker, Robert

offered a prayer. The next hostess will be Mrs. Rex Greenwood, who will enter-

The Howco Club Has Thursday Luncheon

Ann Tatum

B. O'Neal were cohostesses for the Thursday meeting of the Howco on outdoor installations. The per-Luncheon Club at the Wagon mit and inspection will be avail-Wheel. For the table they selected able through him also. Hired eleca centerpiece of white mums com- tricians will follow local codes and bined with aqua-tinted chrysanthe-

During the business meeting, Mrs. O'Neal and Mrs. Jim Self were named to assist at the VA Hospital June 4; the club members serve at the institution once

The door prize was awarded to spent, Your enjoyment will far ex-Mrs. Dewey Wilson, Ten attended.

There is a large variety of fix- depth to the scene, and draw the Decide what to spotlight, and then select the appropriate fixture. Try to achieve a subtle eftions by giving directions for lo-cating lights. Many fixtures are head lights are unflattering both available locally that will drama- to the garden and the people in it. and reflections sometimes will spoil a pleasing picture. Two lights throwing cross beams will give a three-dimensional effect with interesting results. One light should be strong and definite and the other softly diffused. flaged in the shape of bird-houses, This is a good way to feature a tree. As an exception, if you have a gnarled or odd shaped tree you might dramatize it with a direct spotlight. Think of texture, A low angle of

light will show up rough spots and

cast long shadows behind small objects. Feathery or thin foliaged

plants wil not stop the beams of

light. Light on a stucco wall at an

angle may create an interesting

effect. A low light across a con-

EXPERIMENT

Do use some regular outdoor

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permit to do outdoor wiring. An in-

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Homer Ward, phone AM 4-4611,

is the city gas, electric and plumb

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With so many temperate months

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crete patio, which you want to appear smooth, may make the Easy To Make floor look rough and unpleasing.

Before permanent plans are made, experimenting is needed. will be pleased with the results Secure enough spots, photographic of making this striking Teen-Type and other available lights such as beauty, collared or not No. 1437 with PHOTO-GUIDE is outdoor Christmas strings and begin to play with the different efin sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12, 32 bust, short sleeve and collar, 3% For safety, experiment before yards of 35-inch; 34 yard con-

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tures, hide or shield spotlights Luncheon or flood lights so they don't glare in eyes. Brilliant illumination isn't necessary everywhere. You can Given For rob a scene of depth this way. Take advantage of reflected light **Teachers** The cost of this venture can be

up to you. There are simple homemade reflectors you can fashion. An appreciation luncheon was A small wooden box attached to given at Airport School Thursday a wall may shield a bulb and conat noon for teachers, their huscentrate a glow on path, steps bands and wives, and the husbands spots placed with some protection of P-TA members, who served as

Virginia can work on trees or eaves. The Guests were seated at tables in permanent wiring out to widely U-shape with Irish linen coverings: Kay Woods, Ruth Berryhill, Lou separated fixtures and extra cirplace cards were in the form of cuits to handle the load usually blue and white books, decorated runs more than the fixtures themselves. For economy, think less of with an oak tree, emblem of the association. Blue and white, the the number of lights than of keeping them close to the house or on school colors, were emphasized by the arrangements of carnations on the tables. The wiring will be cheaper if

The devotion was brought by Roy Phemister of the West Highway 80 Church of Christ. Forty-three attended the lunch-

Farrar Program Set

Students of the Farrar Private School will be presented in a program at 8:15 tonight at the Senior High School Auditorium. The event was originally announced for the so if you are not adept at wiring, Municipal Auditorium.

Named At Last Meet At the final meeting of the club, the importance of YMCA work, year for Epsilon Sigma Alpha So- telling them that the organization rority, committees were announcwas formed over 100 years ago. ed. The group met in the home It now has units in 76 countries. of Mrs. Floyd Moss Thursday evehe said. Mrs. Bob Tawater and Mrs Shelby Parnel, who works with Chester Cluck will make up the the rehabilitation program at the state hospital, was guest speaker. He discussed the subject of al-coholism, telling of some of the welfare committee, with the contact group headed by Mrs. Douglas Ward. Barbara Ann Eye is the Joncauses and the effects. A question and answer period followed his The program committee is composed of Mrs. Telford Durham talk. and Mrs. Denia Baker; Mrs. Bill

Guests From Kerens

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Phillips Summers and Mrs. John Nobles; of Kerens are expected this Mrs. Sherrill Farmer and Mrs. weekend for a visit in the homes Jack Morton were announced as of their sons, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. the ways and means committee. Phillips, 315 Virginia, and Mr. and Joe Pickle, managing editor of Mrs. Waymon Phillips, 1606 Sunthe Herald, spoke to the club on set.







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Fresh Vegetables Come Into Markets For Weekend Buyers

Florida and Texas corn is abundant supply and reasonably priced this week, the Department

of Agriculture says. Other fresh vegetables in the best buy category are yellow squash, cucumbers, blackeye peas, cabbage, carrots, potatoes and new-crop onions.

Film pack carrots from California and bunched greens, green onions and radishes from Colorado, Oklahoma and Kansas arrived at Texas markets for the first time this season. Other fresh vegetables are mainly from Florida and South Texas, with shipments

about the same as last week. Slightly lower in price, but in fairly light supply in most sectomatoes. Shipments of tomatoes from South Texas are increasing and price declines developing

Morris Pupils To Present Recital

Mrs. R. L. Morris will present her pupils in piano recital at Wes-ley Methodist Church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The public is invited to attend.

Playing selections will be Rebecca Brady, Deannie York, Tom Wood, Carolyn Underwood, Ocoee Puckett, Gloria Gale, Billie and Becky Kitching, Jane and Camella Ryan, Linda Kirby, Karen Jackson, Martha Robinson.

Also, Sheryl Gambill, Claudia Sullivan, Coye and Melva Burton, Mina Hank, Lupe Mendoza, Renee

each day. A few vine pink toma- | dollar" basis. Pears, peaches and toes from California also hit the mixed fruits are also prominently market this week.

Higher in price are green beans, cauliflower, eggplant and lettuce. Celery prices are about unchanged and still high

Bananas, Texas and Arizona grapefruit and California oranges and lemons are priced about the same as a week ago, but best quality apples and avocados are slightly higher. Mexican sugarpineapple and California straw berries are reasonably

Cured hams and frying chickens are featured as best meat buys this week. Fresh pork roasts, pork chops, bacon and sausage are priced about the same as last week. Beef chuck and shoulder roasts, ground and stew meats continue to be featured in most areas at unchanged prices,

Egg prices are generally steady. with large Grade A' remaining the best buy when considered on a per pound basis. Milk and dairy products are in good supply and favorably priced. Most grocery stores continue to offer large stocks of green beans, peas and corn on a "so many cans for a

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heavy shows of oil at the Dawson Survey. County Midwest No. 1 Davis wild In the one-well Lamb (Spraber miles southwest of Post.

strike is about 12 miles northwest a like amount of water during the of Lamesa and 1½ miles east of past 24-hours. Operator still needs west lines, 21-1, Hays Survey. the Mungerville (Pennsylvanian) to recover 390 barrels of load from field. Thursday, operator test- Spraberry perforations. Drillsite is Glasscock ed and oil flowed to the top in two C NW NW, 25-32, EL&RR Survey, hours and 45 minutes. It made and 16 miles northwest of Gail. 12.76 barrels of 37-degree oil Harper & Huffman No. 1 Miller through a partial choke in the drilled today below 8,260 feet after next hour, and another 37 barrels recovering only three feet of mud of oil were recovered from the with no oil or gas shows from a

Borden

Fourteen miles east of Gail, Brown & Liedtke No. 1 York un- bilities of discovery production. derwent a drillstem test today in the Pennsylvanian from 7,896-907 527-97, H&TC Survey, drilled in feet. Operator tested Wednesday lime and dolomite at 3,870 feet. It and found good shows of oil in is 12 miles northeast of Gail, the same section. Location of the

Two Candidates For Rodeo Queen

LAMESA - Only two candidates have been entered in the annual contest to name a queen of the Lamesa Rodeo, according to Hoss Stone, rodeo chairman.

They are Joy Nichols, representing the Dawson County Palmetto Polo Club, and Sandy Burleson. representing the Lamesa Evening Lions Club.

Candidates must be 15 years or older, single, and residents of Dawson County. All entries are to be submitted to Stone at the C & S Tire Company.

The annual rodeo will be reeled off June 26-28

Maxwell To Head Lamesa Teachers

LAMESA - An instructor at La- in the Happy (Strawn) field, 660 mesa Junior High School, Richard Maxwell, was installed as president of the Lamesa Classroom Teachers Assn. at the group's final meeting of the year Wednesday

Other officers installed by C. W. lene Hatchett, vice president, Mrs. day were in error. Jacqueline Subt, secretary, and Miss Hatchett and Mrs. Subt are on the North Elementary facul- Commerce manager, said that the and Son Funeral Home. ty and Mrs. Deering is a member pre-rodeo parade will be the after. The child was killed late

Operator continued to report try is C NE SW, 323-97, H&TC from north and 1,980 from east

ry) field, El Paso No. 1-A Lamb potential Pennsylvanian pumped 42 barrels of load oil and

> drillstem test 8,244-54 feet. The wildcat eight miles northeast of Gail is C NW NW, 1-30-5n, T&P Survey. A test earlier this week from 8,190-220 feet showed possi-Shell No. 1 Miller, C SW NW,

Dawson

depth of 8,520 feet and plans to perforate and try to complete from the Pennsylvanian. On a test Thursday from 8,488-520 feet, operator opened tool three hours and drill to the Canyon. 45 minutes. Gas surfaced in 10 minutes, and oil flowed to the top in two hours and 45 minutes.

lines, 60-M. EL&RR Survey.

electric logs today at total depth of Bredlove pool. 3,160 feet in lime and chert. It is

JUNIOR HIGH NEWS

mixture of

This has been truly a week o activities, not only for the Freshman Class but for the seventh and eighth grades as well.



The speeches of Saundra McCollough and Gary Walker Dr. Morris Wallace and Mr. Thomas Ernest were well received.

Wednesday marked the final day of examinations for the school year. The last period was used for Coke parties for the seventh

swimming, playing baseball, golf,

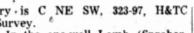
gave a party for the class at the ranch home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Simpson. Just a few of those seen were Carol Monroe, Velena Woods, Mary Read, Shirlie Harris, Beverly Franklin, Claudia Self, Danny McCrary, Richard Atkins, Alf Cobb, Danny Wide, Bobby Branham, Tooter Owens, Judy Foster. Wanda Boatler. Cleo Thomas, Jane Guin, Sue Coleman, Fredda Bonifield, Jean Roberts, and many others.

Brenda Hooser and Gwen Lawdermilk gave a slumber party Tuesday night. Taking part were Pat Fannin, Beverly Hooser. Cretchen Briden, and the hostess.

This evening, Jackie Clark is having a slumber party, and the guests include Mary Locke Cros-land, Judy Johnson, Jane Harrington, Susan Bean, Freeda Eudy. Pat Fannin, Rita Taylor, Ilameta Carr, Charlotte Nobles, Barbara Statser, Judy Mitchell and Bar-

party Saturday afternoon despite on hand were Mandy Olmstead, junior high, and last year, he was Martha Jones, Linda Sudberry, a photographer on the annual Sandra Nixon, Sally Pachall, Ron- staff, He has been on the honor nie Hubbard, Barbara Daily, Dale roll eight times and has taken Phillips, Dorothy Wheeler, Sena Jo Goodlett, Troy Ann Drinkard, Dorinda Medford, Butch Taylor, tive in speech. He was the main Greg Peay, Chester Smith, Karen | character of "Never Say No," the Koger, Jean Jordan, Lavell Hanson and Tommy Young.

wednesday morning the eighth exercises. Gary is a member of Explorer Post No. 5, of the YMCA received their miniature volley-land of the First Baptist Church.



Operator ran electric logs at the after testing the Clear Fork. Oper-Midwest No. 1 Davis today at total ator tested from 4,410-45 feet with set 51/2-inch string on the bottom. It flowed to tanks for an hour

through a %-inch choke and made 12.76 barrels of 37-degree oil An additional 37 barrels of oil were recovered from the tool. Below the sub, operator found 120 feet of oil and gas-cut mud without a trace of water. The venture is 2.310 feet from south and 330 from west

Midland Rodeo Is Set For June 3-7

Dates of the Midland rodeo as

Graduation Was Year's Highlight



smiles and misty eyes as 400 students were promoted into high school. All were very proud of their blue and gold

and eighth grades.

The Freshman Class enjoyed an all day picnic on Wednesday at the City Park and spent the day swinging and otherwise just having fun. The day ended with plenty of big smiles on sun burned

Say kids! Word about our year-Tuesday night Modesta Simpson books has finally been heard. The books will arrive on Wednesday (May 28) and Miss Lorene Williams and members of the annual staff will begin issuing the books at one o'clock. The annual signing party will take place in the cafeteria from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. that day. Sharon Agee gave a slumber

party Wednesday night with Susan | Traffic Bean, Jane Harrington, Pat Fannin, Freeda Eudy, Brenda Hooser, Beverley Hooser and Ilameta Carr as guests

of the team.

to school all day.

Friday the band members went to Lubbock for their annual pic-

There will be one more junior high news report after this in order to get the highlights of the annual signing party and to summarize the high points of the school year.

Freshman of the Week is Gary Pickle, a boy everyone is sure to have fun with. He can always The Junior High Choir had its make you laugh at his funny stories and adventures. He has been rains. A few of the members active in sports all three years of part in almost every assembly this year, which proves he is acschool play. He was chosen to give the invocation at the graduation

lines, 43-2, T&NO Survey, and 13

Shell No. 1-F Slaughter, a wildcat, deepened to 4,008 feet in lime. It is 1,980 from north and 660 from

Operator cored today below 8,331 feet in dolomite at the Stanotex No. 1 Currie wildcat after an unsuccessful drillstem test. Operator tested from 8.306-31 feet in an unidentified zone and came up with only 35 feet of slightly oil-cut mud. Tool was open one hour. The 11,-000-foot test is C NW NW, 220-29, W&NW Survey, and 12 miles northeast of Garden City.

Howard

In the North Vincent field, Stanotex No. 2 Guffey drilled in shale and dolomite at 4,610 feet today tool open 89 minutes. Recovery was 4.000 feet of sulphur water. It is staked 3,096 feet from south and 330 from west lines, 58-20, Lavaca Navigation Survey, and will

Martin

Hamon & Republic No. 1 Holton driled in lime and shale at 11,134 feet today. Operator has reported now shows since hitting oil in the Strawn from 10.808-30 feet. The wildcat is 5.872 from south and 7,577 from east lines of League 246. Wheeler CSL Survey, and six

miles northwest of Tarzan. Husky & Pano Tech No. 2 Breedlove drilled in lime and shale at 10,650 feet. It is 1,419 from north and 4.509 from east lines of League Shell No. 1-CD Slaughter ran 258, Briscoe CSL Survey, in the

Services Set Today For Mishap Victim

COLORADO CITY - Funeral services for Luis Jujon, two-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. Santiago Tarter, superintendent, are Ear- carried in a news release Thurs- Lujon of Colorado City, were to be held in St. Ann's Mission at The correct dates are June 3-7 4:30 p.m. Friday. Burial was to be Mrs. E. A. Deering, treasurer. for the annual rodeo in that city. in the Mitchell County Cemetery Delbert Downing, chamber of under the direction of the Kiker

Wednesday afternoon when struck day 1413 Plum St.

One Mishap Occurs In City Thursday

Only one accident was reported to the police Thursday, thus ending a long string of days when the accident toll was heavy.

At 4th-and Lancaster, cars driven by Diana Dawson, 908 Lancaster, and W. L. Brannon of Monahans were involved in a mishap.

PUBLIC RECORDS

BUILDING PERMITS

Myri Click. build a residence at 1214

E isth. \$9 000.

Luther Huffsteller. build an addition to a residence at 1219 E. 16th, \$100.

That in little tourists which are is not used, there is at least 40 per cent more equipment than would be needed.

MARRANTY DEEDS Abernathy to Lloyd Click, Lot 3. Abernathy Addition.
Mote et us to Mary

I. G. Hudson to James Eason south 2-3rds tot 3 and north 2-3rds of Lot 4. Block 23. McDowell Heights Addition. Joe Hamby et al to Evelyn Newsom. tract out of east half of Section 2. Block 33. Township 1-south, T&P Survey. Cecil L. Wasson et ux to L. R. Hanson et al. .0874-acre tract out of southeast quarter of Section 11. Block 33. Township 1-south T&P Survey.

FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT Cleo Thomas versus George T. Thomas. suit for divorce.

The session will be held at the

junior high school beginning at

Theft Of Five Hub

Caps Reported Here

len during the night.

Five hub caps were reported sto-

Don White of Coahoma told the

police that three hub caps were

work financed by the poppy sales.

to help needy veterans or their families.

GARY PICKLE balls. Mrs. Pat Drake is the coach Monday members of the choir who won a second on piano and voice solos at the district contest, On Thursday, only teachers went All pupils returned to school Friday to pick up report cards.



Salted Away For Safe Keeping

Leroy Tidwell, left, takes no chances on the safety of more than 10,000 contest entries as he places them in the hands of Kay Gray and Bill Hensley at the First National Bank. These entries, based on estimates of total new and used passenger cars, truck and pickups Tidwell Chevrolet will sell during May, also contained short essays on "Why I like to trade in Big Spring." Tidwell will leave them in the bank until the contest period ends and the stage is set for final judging.

250 Register For **Recreation Program**

for the city-wide summer recre- pace Friday morning. ation program Thursday night need no selling on the need for a new YMCA plant

More than 300 of them crowded into the relatively small Y gym last night to receive instructions pendent School District, urged class. for signing their youngsters for the summer activities. Lines were backed up in some instances all the way back to the

locker rooms. But when it was over 250 individual youngsters were enrolled-a record for a first night sign-up. Class and activity enrollment, which is on a first come-first

County Road Manager System Is Discussed

He told the Lions that in 1947 the Texas Legislature had passed a law setting up a county road 30 or until class sections are filled, management system as an alternate to the present form used in Dawson County. By a petition signed by 10 per cent of the voters, an election can be called in which the people of the county can de cide on the system they want, said Cayton.

He said the road manager sys tem has several advantages. It allows the commissioners more time for conducting the actual business of the county, prevents duplication of equipment, cuts down for central storage of county equip-

The former district attorney here said that engineers estimate Carl Campbell, Doyle Scarber and that in most counties where the Bill Bradford. The latter is takthere is at least 40 per cent more under the manager system. He said that in most places where the road manager system is followed residents get better roads

Bond Of \$1,000 Set On Forgery Charges

in the case of forgery against who was returned from Durant, Okla., Thursday. Walter Grice,

peace justice, set the bond. E. W. York, deputy, and Tommy Cole, former deputy sheriff, Cleo Thomas versus George T. Thomas. suit for divorce.
Thomas Poppleton versus Shirley Poppleton, suit for divorce.
Maydelle Pulliam versus Estil Albert Pulliam, suit for divorce.
R. Z. Smith et al versus Slater Transport Co. et al. suit for damages.

Went to the Oktainoffia town to take custody of Edmondson. He had been held in the Bryan County jail in Durant for several days pending arrival of Texas officers.
He had not posted bond at noon. custody of Edmondson. He had Oil Company

Friday's program will be devot-

for completion of the school.

Mechanical Factors To Be

other safety equipment will be to attend. Last Friday's opening

emphasized Friday night at the session brought 35 cyclists, but

second session of the Citizens' the CTC is urging anyone interest-

Commission's bicycle ed to attend even though the first

was not made.

Topic For Safety School

OPPORTUNITY'S STILL OPEN

TO SHARE IN WELFARE WORK

Although the VFW Buddy Poppy sale as such was over at

More than a score of canisters have been placed in local busi-

noon Friday, the opportunity is still open to share in the welfare

ness establishments, and gifts placed in them will be appreciated

deeply, said Granville Miller, commander of the Christensen-

Tucker post. Representatives of the post Friday morning sold the

Parents who registered children | serve basis, continued at a brisk

Bobo Hardy, YMCA general secretary and director of the general be held in the high school auditoriprogram which also is supported by the United Fund, the City of dent of the Coden Petroleum Corp. Big Spring and Big Spring Inde- of Big Spring, will address the

soon as possible. While it is preferred for parents to register for the teen-age youngsters, the teen-agers may sign on for themselves. In the Indian Day Camp, 22 sign-

mentary school age children as

ed for the first period, 23 for the second and 7 for the third. Each group can accommodate up to 40. Fun club enrollment included 5 at North Ward, 23 at Junior High, 9 at West Side and 53 at Washington Place. These sections may

go as high as 100. There were 45 girls and 40 boys who signed for the beginners swim-LAMESA-Attorney Karl Cayton ming course for the first period discussed the possibility of a which begins June 2. Each seccounty road manager election be- tion will accommodate 100 and fore the Lamesa Lions Club Thurs- thus after only one evening of registering the swimming are almost half filled.

Registration continues until May Hardy said. Prompt registration will assure class places.

Scout Leaders To Attend Work Camp

Several Scout leaders and senior scouts are going to Boy Scout Ranch in the Davis Mountains today for a weekend work camp. They will prepare campsites and put buildings in order for the beon maintenance costs and allows ginning of the annual summer camp season which begins June 1. Adults going from here include W. T. McRee, Scout executive,

ing four members of Explorer post No. 5, to the camp. Registration For **Baseball Slated**

youths, 13-15 years of age who want to play in the Babe Ruth Baseball League are to register at the Dawson County Clerk's office today and tomorrow. Each night's session beginning at 6:30 boy must have his birth certificate Bond of \$1,000 has been fixed with him when he registers. Even on cycles Cecil Thixton, local mo- and tells me that his father is though a boy played last year he torcycle dealer, will be present moving in with us. I said, "Oh, Levy Lee Edmondson, 21, Knott, must still register to play again and show youngsters how to check no. he isn't!" So my husband this year, according to League of-

ficials Tryouts are to begin Monday. Sponsoring teams are C & S Tire Company; Goolsby Bros. Scrap or other two-wheeled vehicle is to blame? went to the Oklahoma town to take Iron; Oddfellows Lodge and O'Neill

Cates Seriously III

Mrs. J. A. Westmoreland, Marie Rowland, and Thelma Montgomery have been called to Odessa to the bedside of Olen Cates, who is seriously ill in a hospital there. Cates is the son of Mrs. Westmoreland a brother to the other two women.

MARKETS

ed to the mechanical phase of cycling, including the safety features on bicycles, motorcycles and motor scooters. These features include brakes, lights, wheel alignment.

Don Atwood, CTC member in charge of the cycle school, said he hoped more cyclists would attend Friday night and the other three sessions. On May 30, a Road-E-O will be held and an examination of the cycle safety of the cycle school at the content of the cycle school at the c ed to the mechanical phase of cytaken from his car while it was sessions. On May 30, a Road-E-O parked at the Clover Bowl. This will be held and an examination ons, aircrarts, chemicais, airines and most motion pictures also posted gains.

Lorillard canceled half of its two-point loss of Thursday, American Tobacco remained a point of a 3½ loss.

Kennecott and Anaconda each added about a point Phales Todace was discontinuous according to the control of the contro norning, Mrs. Lee Bisher, 1502 will be given on June 6. The fol-Lincoln, said that two caps had lowing Friday, June 13, a picnic been stolen from her 1957 Plym- will follow awarding of certificates

changed to slightly lower.

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AF)—Cattle 150; calves

tested.

Hogs 75: steady: good and choice 22.50
23.00: others untested.

3.00: others untested. Sheep 1.300: steady: spring lambs 20.00-2.50: old-crop lambs 17.00-18.50: shore NEW YORK (AP)-Cotton was 40 to 80 cents a bale higher at noon today. July 36.28, October 36.75, December 36.87,

Ladies Night'

by the Big Spring Kiwanis Club on June 5. Dinner will be at the Hotel Settles dining room and speaker for the occasion will be Melvin Munn, Dallas,

Jack Alexander, president, announced the date for the ladies night event at the Thursday meeting of the club. Details of the program will be announced later. A "double-barreled" program

residence at 610 Dallas. The hot was presented for the club at its Thursday luncheon, A group of 13 high school band members under the direction of Douglas Wiehe, bandmaster, demonstrated the role that various instruments have in the making of a band. The small group ultimately com-

bined in the playing of a march and then Wiehe, with the aid of a tape recording made of the entire band's rendition of the same march, showed the Kiwanians how an augmented group provided a more melodious and dramatic presentation. A group of four airmen from

Webb—Sgt. Dewey Magee, Sgt. Bob Martinez, A. 1. C. Norman Sant—enacted a sketch titled "If Men Played Cards Like Women."

Krausse To Speak At Commencement For C-City Grads

COLORADO CITY - Colorado High School seniors will graduate tonight with 66 in the graduating

Commencement exercises are to um and Dan Krausse, vice presi-

parents to register for their ele-Leading the honor graduates are Melvin Berman, valedictorian; and Jane Merritt, salutatorian. Other honor graduates are Cynthia Aycock, Larry Boren, Sylvia Mosely, Carolyn Treadway David isser and Joe Windham. School awards will be presented

by Charles Graham, high school principal and Warren Costin, vice president of the school board, will present diplomas.

Murder Trial

with murder in connection with the shooting of Benny Arispe last Feb- pen. I had trouble like that with ruary, will be on July 21. Judge my teen-aged daughter, but I blis-Charlie Sullivan, 118th District tered her back porch so she Court, has determined.

fendant to face trial in the killing and span. I say, "Spare the rod left. She tells me every day what of Arispe, Amando Franco, indicted in the same case, was convicted at the last jury session and his punishment was fixed at two years in the state penitentiary. He has been taken to prison begin serving his time. Marin is at liberty on bond.

Arispe was slain as he sat at booth in a northside cafe on the night of Feb. 2. The two suspects were arrestdeath at a farm where they were employed. They surrendered a .22

Safety Class To Meet Tonight

rifle to officers at the time

Users of bicycles, motorcycles and motor scooters are reminded the cyclist safety school tonight being conducted by the Citizens' Traffic Commission

Don Atwood, CTC member directing the program, said that towould deal with mechanical work

junior high gym. urged to attend, Atwood said.

Highlight of the evening will be

a gathering in the Rose Field

Wm. A. BLAKLEY

Kiwanians Set Power 'Burn-Out' Darkens Big Area

A "burn-out" on a 12.500-volt | nearest fuse to cut off current to electric service line at 8 p.m. permit repairs. Thursday left an estimated 15 per cent of the city in darkness for an first affected by the difficulty,

The area blacked out by the mishap covered most of the southwest section of the city. The Texas Electric Service Co.

explained that the burn-out oc-

wire severed and fell to the earth. It shorted into a gas line, etching a small hole in the line and the blocked through the broken line, gas was ignited. The electric company workers gas flare under control. spotted the break by the four or

five foot flare of blazing gas from the broken line. It was explained that fuses on such lines are located at separated intervals and when a break such as the one Thursday night occurs, the workmen have to go to the

Ratliff To Speak At Meeting Here Of City Officials

State Sen. David Ratliff has accepted an invitation to speak at the regional League of Texas Municipalities meeting to be held here next month, City Manager H. W. Whitney said today.

Whitney said that Ratliff, Stamford senator who represents the 24th district, would speak at the uncheon meeting. The entire conference will be held in the Settles Hotel on June 4.

Remainder of the program has not been worked out as yet, Whit- as superintendent of the Big Spring ney said. The city regularly hosts | State Hospital on June 1. the regional conference which is held bi-annually. Invitations have training at Topeka shortly after gone out to 83 cities in this area being made superintendent of the

city problems and this year, time pital, Dr. Harrison also completwill be devoted to state tax legis- ed his work required to go before lation which will be considered at the national board in psychiatry the next term of the legislature. at San Francisco recently.

Several additional blocks, not at

were blacked out when the current was cut off at the fuse box. The area in darkness extended over most of the town west and

south of 18th Street and eastward to Gregg. curred on a line running back of a phone calls. City firemen were called. When

the flow of electricity had been

the firemen quickly placed the **Ruling Given On** Harrison's Pay

AUSTIN (A)-Dr. Preston Harrison of the Big Spring State Hospital was eligible for state pay while attending a special training course for five months, Atty. Gen. Will Wilson, said Thursday.

In an opinion to the State Board for Special Schools and Hospitals, Wilson said the training Harrison sought at the special course made him eligible to remain on the state payroll

Harrison attended a course on mental hospital administration at the Menninger Foundation, Topeka, Kans., from September 1957 through April this year. Dr. Harrison, back from his special training, is resting at his home

here prior to resuming his duties He was chosen for the special hospital, succeeding Dr. Roy Sloan, The meetings are held to discuss who went to an Indiana state hos-

DEAR ABBY

SHARP WORDS!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

goat when you told the mother his father in a package deal. Take of a lazy teen-aged daughter to Papa-or live alone and like it! Trial of Henry Marin, charged just close the door when her daughter kept it looking like a pigcouldn't sit down for a week, and we have company she tells me

and raise a delinquent." DEAR ABBY: We are not rich. but we are respectable people.

Our son went to school in Maine and fell in love with a girl up and they didn't even send us an invitation to our own son's wedding, so naturally we didn't go. We go to Maine every year on vaed a few hours after Arispe's cation but so far we haven't called her people. It has been 10 years and we have four grandchildren, but we are not going to make the first move because we were told

> us as life is getting too short. DEAR GROWING: If you WAIT-ED for an invitation to your own son's wedding and then didn't go because you didn't get it, you certainly don't deserve much sym- Herald. Enclose a self-addressed. pathy. For goodness sakes, let by- stamped envelope. gones be bygones and call her

that it was THEIR place to invite

us to the wedding. Please advise

DEAR ABBY: One evening my husband walks in with his father their vechiles for safety defects. packs and moves out with his Dad. The program will be held at the Do you think this was a put-up job so my husband would have a Anyone who operates a bicycle good excuse to leave, or was I DEAR IN: This is the first time

DEAR ABBY: You sure got my | I've ever heard of a husband and

DEAR ABBY: I have a nextdoor neighbor who sits in her window and knows everything that goes on in our house. Every time Marin will be the second de after that she kept her room spic who was there and what time they time my husband leaves for work HER MOTHER and when he gets home at night. This bothers me very much. I don't want to get on the outs with her but I wish I could put a stop to it. Have you any suggestions?

> DEAR LOUISE: There is nothing you can do to stop your neighbor from making a career out of watching your house. People who behave like this need sympathynot criticism. They must lead CONFIDENTIAL TO "THE

GROWING OLD his lid. P. S. If you said "yes" you likewise have flipped yours. For a personal reply, write to

ABBY in care of The Big Spring

WINNER": If he flipped a coin

over a decision as important as

WEATHER

5-DAY FORECAST
ALL TEXAS—Temperatures
nal. No important changes
in moderate in scattered New York ... 68 56
San Antonio ... 88 63
St. Louis ... 89 50
Sun sets today at 7:42 p.m., rises Sat_
urday at 5:44 a.m. Highest temperature
this date 104 in 1916.1953; lowest this
date 46 in 1910 Maximum rainfall this

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

clear clear Milwaukee, elear Mpls.-St. Paul, clear

> **Enjoy Spring** Weather

UNIVERSAL AIR COOLER Wasco, Inc.

Campaign Opener Slated In Abilene gather here Saturday, for the the entire state in a radio and

paign of Wiliam A. Blakley, West | p.m. Texas rancher, for the United He will be introduced by Sammy Baugh, famed football player States Senate. The roundup rally will start with and rancher who is now head footdowntown parade at 4 p.m. led ball coach at the Abilene college. by the famous Hardin-Simmons Caravans of supporters from University Cowboy Band. A chucknumerous West Texas counties wagon supper at the Hardin-Simhave been invited to hear the mons football field will follow at candidate's first major speech of 6:30 p.m.

Blakley Roundup opening the cam- television network speech at 8

Blakley, who served a fourmonth interim term in the U.S. Senate last year, has been on handshaking tours in Texas towns for the past three weeks. He is basing his first campaign on a return to constitutional government and respect for the sovereignty of the states.

ley is proving to be a tireless campaigner, according to campaign aides, reflecting work as a rancher on the Rocker "B" Ranch near San Angelo. Other participants in the Saturday parade will be the runners-up

in the Miss Abilene and Miss Dyess beauty contests, the Woodson High School Band, a group of antique car fans and various distinguished Taylor County personalities. John Crutchfield is chairman of the general committee for the event: John Womble is arrangements chairman and John DeFord parade chairman.

The slender, 59-year-old Blak-

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Roof Landing

The pilot of this plane, Wolodymyr Rondiak, 50, of New Haven, escaped with cuts of the face when it dived into the roof of a house near the airport at Ansonia, Conn. The occupants of the house were away at the time. The nose and cab of the plane dropped into the living room of the home.

Flames Rage Unchecked Thru Refinery After Killing 2 Men

Flames from a series of explosions raged unchecked today when the car's gas tank blew up, through a refinery where rivers said a coworker. "The explosion of burning oil and gasoline tore off the door and it hit him, trapped and killed two workmen, Torrents of blazing oil from a ing oil. He got up and ran. But ruptured tank started a chain re- he fell down again."

on Signal Hill. as 14 big tanks blew up one by

action yesterday in the 25-milion-

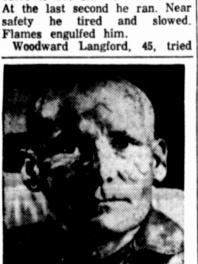
dollar Hancock Oil Co. refinery

Four hundred patients were evacuated. Planes were moved from runways adjacent to the re-

The blaze burned without letup all today - "until all the oil is Krokodil

cleaning it. The next seconds meant life or death to many of American Editorial Cartoonists Let's lead the New York life too. the 125 men in the plant. James W. Edwards, 66, a man - who would have retired in Tribune political cartoonist, who seven days - stopped to throw a valve to cut off the flow of oil.

Flames engulfed him.



Survivor

Capt. Julius R. McCoy of Baltimore, Md., pilot of the jet trainer involved in a mid-air collision with a Capital Airlines passenger plane, is shown in a hospital at Frederick, Md., where he is being treated for burns on his face and hands. Capt. McCov. who parachuted to safety, said he did not see the airliner with which his Maryland National Guard plane collided over Brunswick. Twelve persons died in the

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: ROBERT TURNER. Defendant (s)
Greeting:

A.M. of the inst monday after the explain of forty-two days from the date of the ssuance of this citation. same being donday the 23rd day of June. 1958, at or before ten o'clock A.M. before the Honorbile District Court of Howard County. It was at the Court House of said County. Raig Plaintiff (8) Petition was filed in the court, on the 8th day of May. A. D. 1958, in this cause numbered 11325 on the focket of said court, and styled. IVA FURNER, Plaintiff (8), vs. ROBERT TURNER, Defendant (8).

A brief statement of the nature of this unit is as follows, to-wit: That Plaintiff (1954), and lived together thereafter until the middle of September. 1956, whereupon she quit the defendant with him ungain because his course of conduct was followed a cruel nature to render her living with him unbearable and insupporture.

WADE CHOATE, Clerk.

pressive...yet the buildings are beautifully connected by the great "I can't wait to get out on the

children, the people. In a literary sense, Goriaev i not unacquainted with the American scene. He has illustrated Soviet translations of the works of Henry, Mark Twain, Ambrose Bierce and William Faulkner.

"He had his hand on the door knocking him down into the burn-

The cause of the blast wasn't immediately determined.

The 10-acre plant was heavily damaged. The flames left equipment warped and twisted in a landscape that looked like the scene of a bombing attack.

Workers sprinted for their lives as 14 big tanks blew up one by Visiting Russians evacuated in ambulances from Long Beach General Hospital. Long Beach Air Force Base was

finery to other parts of the air- of Russians who are quick on the fied me."

through the night. A battalion Ivan Semeonov, genial cartoonists go fishing. The cartoonist says chief said it would probably burn for the Moscow humorous weekly New York's shop windows and

The pair arrived here yester-The first tank blew up at 2:06 day, en route to Indianapolis, vention of the Association of New Yorkers are on the move! May 29-31. They were guests of Let's go!' Dan Dowling New York Herald president of the association. Like most any other tourists, they're dazzled by the big town-

and not afraid to say so. Commented Goriaev: "The ensamble of skyscrapers is most im-

street corner with my sketch pad. I want to sketch the pigeons, the

After a four-hour riding and walking tour around the city, he expressed some alarm at speed of the traffic flow," adding:

NEW YORK (P)-Meet a couple "The traffic on the bridge horr

Semeonov said he also wants to They are Vitalii Goriaev and see America's small towns, and people's clothes "gives the impression of a holiday mood." Semeonov added enthusiasticp.m. while workers were steam- where they will attend the con- ally: "I said to Mr. Goriaev, 'All

Girl Plunges To Death From Cliff

WACO A-Rita Grantham, 15, plunged 300 feet to her death from a cliff in Cameron Park, adjacent to the Brazos River, early today. Police said the girl was with two men and another girl at the

Peace Justice Vic Hall ruled accidental death.

DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

Wetumkans Get

Bam Morrison, the glory of the sucker has faded.

Wetumkans finaly are going to quit laughing at themselves and try to forget the circus that never was - and the slick promoter who two latest wars. was so briefly he soon became a legend. There won't be a Sucker Day

his August in Wetumka. The merchants who were hood winked by the mysterious F. Bam Morrison figure they've got in the last laugh so they called off the 'let's kid ourselves" event.

For eight merry years the 2,000 residents of this east central Oklahoma town proved that being a sucker is not so bad - maybe even more fun than going to a

And many Wetumkans want to keep on being suckers. "This is the worst thing we

could have done," said Argie Taylor, president of the Chamber of Commerce, "But some of the merchants thought it was too much trouble to put the show on.' "We had wonderful crowds," Taylor said. "People came here from other states to help us cele-

The excitement started in the summer of 1950 when Morrison came to town, promoting a circus. Merchants bought tickets to give their customers, sponsored advertising and ordered enough meat and buns for hundreds of hotdogs and hamburgers to serve the circus crowds

Then the big day arrived and Wetumka woke up to the fact it had been duped. The circus didn't show, and F. Bam was gone with their money

The startled merchants recovered quickly though, and threw a big party for folks in the area. That was the start of Sucker Day. The event grew bigger as years Wetumka was a "sucker" to stop it, Taylor said.

Sack Dresses May Be Bankers' Ruin

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (P) Don't allow female bank employes to wear the sack dress, bankers were advised Thursday. "A half day's deposits could be

carried off in one of those maternity bags and the larger sizes might even conceal a wheelbarrow," New York management the 55th annual meeting of the New Jersey Bankers Assn.

The not-so-serious Mr. Faught said he believed that's what the sack dresses were made for.

JAMES LITTLE ATTORNEY AT LAW State Nat'l Bank Bldg. Dial AM 4-5211

Twin Crypts Ready To Receive At Sucker Game Bodies Of Unknown Soldiers

WASHINGTON P-Twin crypts, | bestows its honor upon "the un- | for all the services in the entomb tomb, are ready to receive the bodies of the two unknown fight-

nameless heroes of World War II and Korea will be entombed, their crypts each two paces from the resting place of World War I's Unknown Soldier.

A full-scale rehearal yesterday for the May 30 ceremony included placing caskets over the open The rehearsal also included the reading, for the first time, of the

citations which will accompany the Medals of Honor for the two unknowns, to be conferred by President Eisenhower in the funeral ceremony preceding the

The citations for awards of the nation's highest military decoration are both brief.

and a Lamesa man assisted in the

firing of the Army's Redstone mis-

This was the first time that a

large ballistic missile had been

fired by a team of U.S. military

personnel. At all other firings,

the procedure had been handled

Also significant about the test

was that the Army was able to

recover the nose cone from the

ently functioning perfectly during

Pfc. Robert A. Kalbas.

by civilian technicians.

Big Spring, Lamesa Men

Help Fire Army 'Redstone'

Former Big Springer Ben Hitt stroyed all previous missile nose

sile at Cape Canaveral, Fla., vania, is assigned to the 217th

missile. It marked the first time Kalbas, son of Mrs. Annie L.

that a full-scale nose cone-the Puritt in Lamesa. He is a liquid heart of a ballistic missile—had oxygen plant operator in the 40th

been retrieved intact after appar- Group's 580th Engineer Company.

its flight. Intense heat in passage Hitt's wife, Delores, is with him through the atmosphere had de- at Huntsville, Ala.

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carved into the marble plaza of known American of the second ment ceremonies. Arlington Cemetery's famous World War, exemplifying the selflessness of all our fallen heroes ing men who died in America's of the second World War who, in courageous defense of the ideals There on Decoration Day the of democracy against aggression, gave their lives to preserve our noble heritage.

> The other confers the medal upon "the unknown American of the Korean conflict; symbolic of the gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty of all members of the armed forces of the United States who gave their lives in the Korean conflict while defending the ideals of freedom and democracy."

Each is signed twice, by President Eisenhower and by Secretary of the Army Wilber Brucker. Although the two are designated as "Unknowns" rather than Unknown Soldiers, the Army secretary signed the citations because One says that a grateful nation the Army is the executive agency

Mrs. C. O. Hitt, 1301 Pennsyl-

which fired the missile. This

launching of the 62-foot rocket

year of extensive training for the

All training was conducted by

Hitt is a launcher crewman.

the Army Ballistic Missile Agency

at Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville

White wooden covers now protect the crypts, but after the burial next week they will be replaced with massive marble slabs The two slabs will identify their dead only by the dates of the wars. Into the base of one is carved the numerals "1941-1945." For the Korean Unknown there are the dates "1950-1953."

The tomb of the first World War's nameless man has carried no date until now. But numerals matching those of the two crypt slabs are being cut beneath the widely known inscription: "Here rests in honored glory an American soldier known but to God.'

The crypt which will contain the body of the Korean War's Unknown stands to the foot and slightly north of the World War I tomb, that of the other Unknown a corresponding position to the

N.Y. Workmen Find Skeleton Of Ship

NEW YORK (P) -Workmen digging the foundation of a new office building in lower Manhattan have uncovered skeleton bits of a wooden ship dating back to pre-Revolutionary days. Apparently the ship was abandoned and covlast week. The Lamesa man is Field Artillery Missile Battalion of the 40th Field Artillery Group ered over during the city's program of building more land along marked the completion of one the waterfront.

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have been cancelled in several lo- Baptist Church on "God Prepares Metzger, OMI. cal churches in order that congre- His People," Judges 7, and "Raisgations will be free to attend the ing the Banners of Our God," Psa. Christian Big Spring High School baccalaureate services at 8:15 p.m.

Announcing that no Sunday evening services will be held were ministers of the First Christian, First Church of God, First Methodist, First Presbyterian and St. Paul Presbyterian churches. At the First Baptist, the evening program will start at 6 p.m. to avoid

Speaker for the baccalaureate rites in the high school auditorium will be Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church. The program will start at 8:15 p.m. Here are the Sunday church

Assembly Of God

Morning sermon for the First Assembly of God will be brought by the Rev. S. E. Eldridge on 'Pentecost." Acts 2. He will also be in the pulpit for the evening hour.

Baptist

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church, has announced his sermon subjects for the 8:30 and 11 a.m. worship services: "The Message to Smyrna," Rev. 2:8-11, and "Preferred Because of an Excellent Spirit,' Dan. 6:3. Evening worship will be moved up to 6 p.m. in order that the congregation may attend baccalaureate services at 8:15 p.m. at the high school auditorium. Dr. O'Brien will deliver the message entitled "Youth at the Crossroads-Which Way?" Heb. 11:24.

"Does God Hear a Sinners Prayer?" John 9:31, will be the Rev. D. R. Philley's sermon to Phillips Memorial Baptist Church at morning worship. In the evening he will preach on "The Doctrine of Preservation, or Eternal Security of the Believer." Psa. 37:28. Daily Vacation Bible school at the church will be held Monday through Friday from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., with commencement exercises at 7:30 p.m. Friday. The Rev. R. B. Murray will de-

20:5.

At the Trinity Baptist Church the Rev. Glenn Smith, pastor of Bible Baptist Church of Colorado Springs, Colo., will occupy the pulpit at both services. He will be at the helm of the Vacation Bible School which is set for Monday through Saturday at 9:30 a.m. Calvary Baptist congregation

will hear messages from the Rev. J. H. McWilliams on "Scriptural Rom. 12:1-2, and Religion," 'Throne of Grace," Heb. 4:14-16.

Catholic

Mass will be said by the Rev Fr. William J. Moore at 7 a.m. and 11 a.m. at St. Thomas Catholic Church, Confessions will be heard from 5:30 to 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Saturday. Benediction will follow the last mass.

At the Sacred Heart (Spanishspeaking) Church, Mass will be held at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Confessions will be heard on Saturday from 5 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. Benediction will be at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday.



REV. PRESTON DENTON

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Mrs. Denton is the former Mil-

home in Rockford, Ill. They have

Mission by the Rev. Fr. Adolph D. Boyd, rector of St. Mary's Metzger, OMI. Episcopal Church, will preach on

Basing his sermon on Mark adult discussion class will be at 10 2:1-12, the Rev. Clyde Nichols will a.m. preach on "Do You Help or Hinder?" Sunday morning at the First Christian Church. Under the direc- and 12:15 p.m. Sunday. Confession tion of Orland Johnson, the choir will be from 7 to 8 p.m. Saturday. will sing "Praise the Lord, Oh My Soul," Ivanov. There will be no evening service in deference to the high school baccalaureate services.

'The Peace of Redemption.'

Sunday school will be at 9:45

Father Kenneth E. Henriquez

will officiate at Mass at 9 a.m.

Noah Tuttle, pastor of Big Spring

Gospel Tabernacle, 1905 Scurry,

announces the schedule for serv-

ices this week. Sunday school is at

9:45 a.m. with morning worship at

10:45. The evening worship serv-

ice will be at 7:45. Thursday night

7th Day Adventist

ices at 3:30 p.m.

Pentecostal

Services of the Seventh Day Ad-

ventist Church will be at 2:20 p.m.

Saturday followed by church serv-

Worship services at United Pente-

costal Church, 15th and Dixie, will

be held at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

by the pastor, O. F. Viken. Sun-

day school is at 10 a.m. and the

Young People's meeting at 6 p.m.

Morning services begin at 10 at

The Church of the Living Word,

ship hours begin at 7:30 p.m. each

Church To Climax

Revival Campaign

A special revival meeting at the

Baker AME Chapel Church is be-

ing climaxed with services the re-

mainder of this week, and the pub-

Evangelist is the Rev. T. B.

Reese, presiding elder of the Lub-

Service will be held this evening

and Friday evening at 8 o'clock,

and a final service is scheduled

cial visiting delegations are ex-

pected from Colorado City, Lame-

Pastor of the church, at 807 NW 4th, is the Rev. J. W. Birt.

DAYTON, Ohio (#) - Dayton

police were having "good busi-

ness" at a radar speed trap until

things suddenly dropped off.

Checking up ahead of their trap

they found a woman standing in the street holding a big sign read-ing: "Speed Trap Ahead." The

woman, Mrs. Margorie Steinway,

22, of Dayton, explained that she

DETROIT -His friends prob-

ably will call him Al either way

but Algis Leonas Andolis says he

wants his real name back.

Andolis, 24, of Detroit, said a

mistake was made when he was

naturalized. He petitioned Probate

Court for a change back to Al-

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Tuesday and Friday.

The Living Word

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a.m. in the chapel annex, and the

Christian Science

The healing power of the Christ, Truth will be stressed at Christian Science services Sunday in the Bible study begins at 7:45 as does Lesson-Sermon entitled "Soul and the Saturday night prayer meet-

Body. Christ Jesus' healing of Simon's mother who "was taken with a great fever" (Luke 4) will be among the selections read from the King James Version of the Bi-

Church Of Christ

T. E. Cudd, minister of 14th and Main Church of Christ, announces that there will be a guest speaker Mass will be said Sunday at 5:30 at both services Sunday. He will p.m. in Coahoma at St. Joseph's be John Stevens of Abilene, assistant to the president of Abilene Christian College

Church Of God

For the morning worship service at First Church of God, the Rev. V. Ward Jackson will bring a 1201 West 3rd, announced the pasmessage on "The Master's Call," tor, the Rev. Lee F. Snell Jr., who John 11:28. Evening worship will will also occupy the pulpit for the be cancelled for the baccalaureate 7:30 p.m. worship services. Wor-

Episcopal

The Rev. William D. Boyd, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad, has announced the schedule of Sunday services. Celebration of Holy Communion at 7:30 a.m.; family worship at 9:15 a.m.; and Morning Service at 11 a.m.

Lutheran

The Rev. Wayne Dittloff will bock District. bring the message at the worship services at 10:30 a.m. at St. Paul's and Bible classes are set for 9:30 for 3 p.m. Sunday, at which spea.m. The adult discussion group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday under the charge of the minister.

Methodist

In observance of Pentecost Sunday, Dr. Jordan Grooms will de-This is a joint program between the home mission board of the Union enlargement campaigns as well as working in schools of misliver a sermon on "Pentecost-Experience or Doctrine?" Sunday morning at the First Methodist Church. There will be no evening worship hour because of the baccalaureate service.

tional 30,000 churches and missions by 1960, the 150th year of organized Baptist work in the United States. Wesley Methodist congregation will hear a morning sermon by the Rev. C. W. Parmenter on "The Assn., in East Central Illinois and Upward Call of God." At the eve-Vigo County- Ind. During this time In the past few years many hundreds of thousands of Southern Baptist people have moved into the industrial areas of the Fact West and ning hour, Mrs. Raymond Hamby of Andrews, district president of the WSCS, will report on the re-cent Assembly of Methodist wompromoted. He has conducted a en in St. Louis.

Baptist churches. He will have an dred Sullivan, daughter of Judge Presbyterian area of 12 counties to work in to and Mrs. Charlie Sullivan. The

At both 8:30 and 11 a.m. worship services at the First Presbyterian Church, Dr. R. Gage Lloyd will preach on "Facing the Realities of Life." Evening worship will be cancelled in order that those interested may attend high school

baccalaureate services. There will likewise be no evening service at the St. Paul Presbyterian Church. However, at the morning hour the Rev. Jack Ware will bring a message on "People Christ Helps; He Brings Joy to

Common Things." Webb AFB

The second and final service in the Protestant Mission at Webb AFB will be held at 11 o'clock at the base chapel. The Rev. Wm.

Living by God's Laws

LOVE AND HONOR THE LORD IN ALL THAT WE DO

Scripture-Deuteronomy 6; 11.

"And thou shalt bind them for

a sign upon thine hand, and they

shall be as frontlets between thine

eyes. And thou shalt write them

upon the posts of thy house, and

Writtten parts of the law, the

word of God, were to be placed upon the hand, and frontlets be-

tween the eyes as symbols of

their obedience to God's laws.

They were called tephillin, and

are sometimes seen worn by

Egypt with the Lord's help.

Do we, in this modern day, tell

good life in obedience to moral

laws as given us, in this book of

Deuteronomy? Do we teach them

of the goodness of God, our

Father, and that we must love

Him, and Him only, in all our

on thy gates."

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL | heart: And thou shalt teach them THE CHILDREN of Israel had diligently unto thy children, and ended their 40 years of wandering shall talk of them when thou sitin the wilderness and had come test in thine house, and when down to the borders of Palestine thou walkest by the way, and -the land of promise. On the when thou liest down, and when plains of Moab, east of Jordan, thou risest up. Moses gave his people the com-mandments of the Lord which, if kept, would permit them to overcome their enemies and possess this land, and live in peace and

'Now these are the commandments, the statutes, and the judgments, which the Lord your God commanded to teach you, that ye might do them in the land

whither ye go to possess it. "That thou mightest fear the Lord thy God, to keep all His European orthodox Jews and in statutes and His commandments, Palestine. which I command thee, thou, and The Lord promised success in

MEMORY VERSE "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thine heart, and

with all thy soul, and with all thy might."—Deuteronomy 6:5. thy son, and thy son's son, all the | all their undertakings if His laws days of thy life; and that thy were obeyed, and disaster if the days may be prolonged."-Deut. children of Israel were disobedient. This they should teach to

their children, reminding them of "To distinguish between commandments, statutes and judg-ments," writes Dr. Wilbur M. ple's deliverance from bondage in ple's deliverance from bondage in Smith, editor of Peloubet's Notes, "a commandment is a duty imposed upon Israel by the decaour children of the benefits of a logue. Statutes are religious ordinances or institutions, such as the Passover. Judgments are the requirements, or actual rules for

Hear, O Israel: the Lord our God is one Lord: And thou shalt lives? If we do, our sons and love the Lord thy God with all daughters will escape the pitfalls thine heart, and with all thy soul, and temptations which come to and with all thy might. And them and lead them to become these words, which I command what we call "juvenile delinthee this day, shall be in thine quents."

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Mark 2:1-12 No Evening Worship Due To Baccalaureate Isa. 40:1-11

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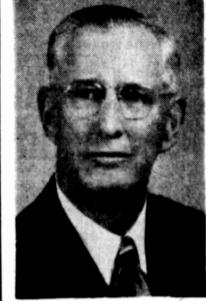
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Rev. Preston Denton Gets

Baptist Position In Illinois

Rev. Preston M. Denton, former | a half years in Springfield, Ill.

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Southern Baptist Convention and the Illinois Baptist State Assn. sions. His tours of several of the home mission fields included the

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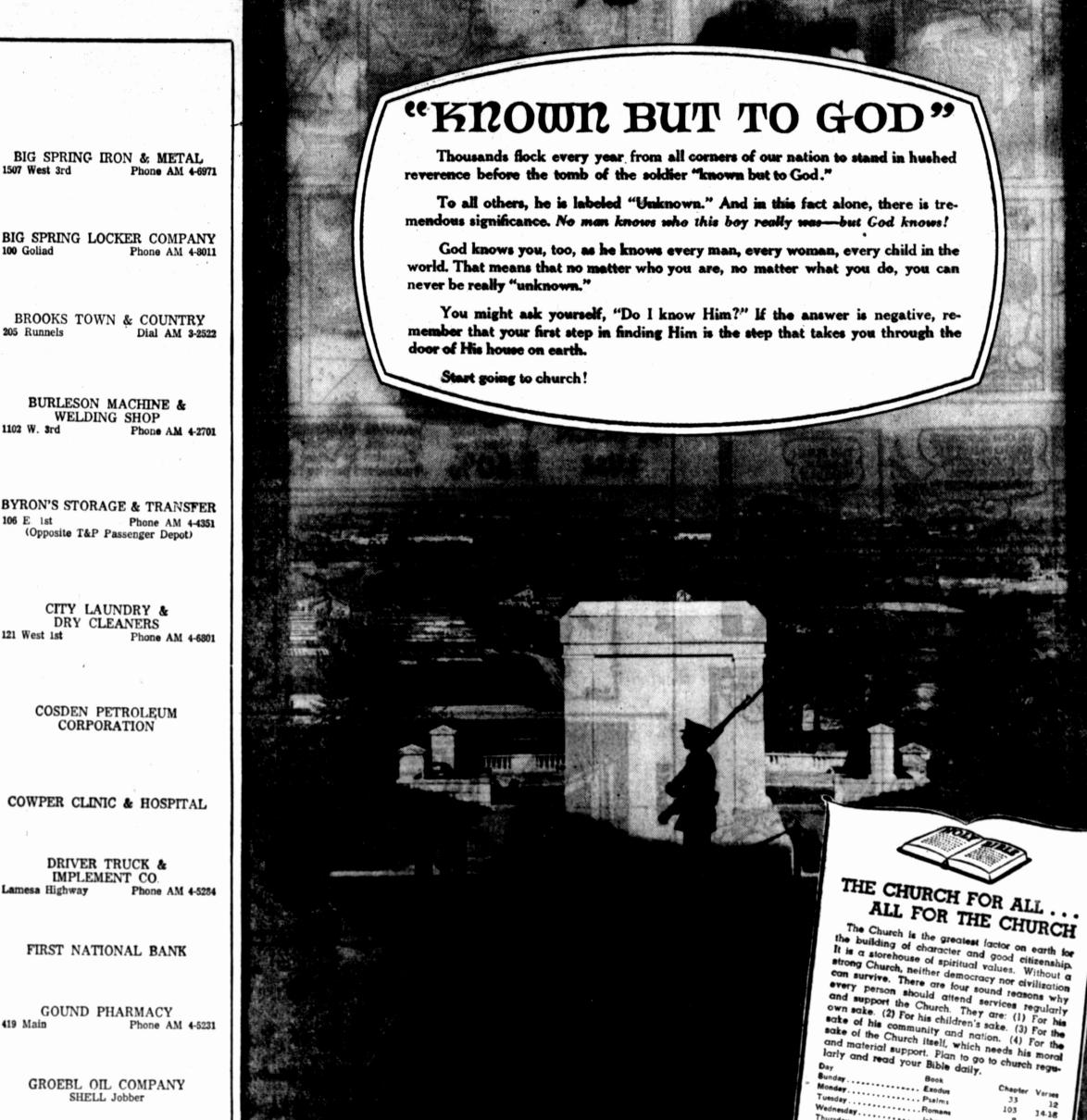
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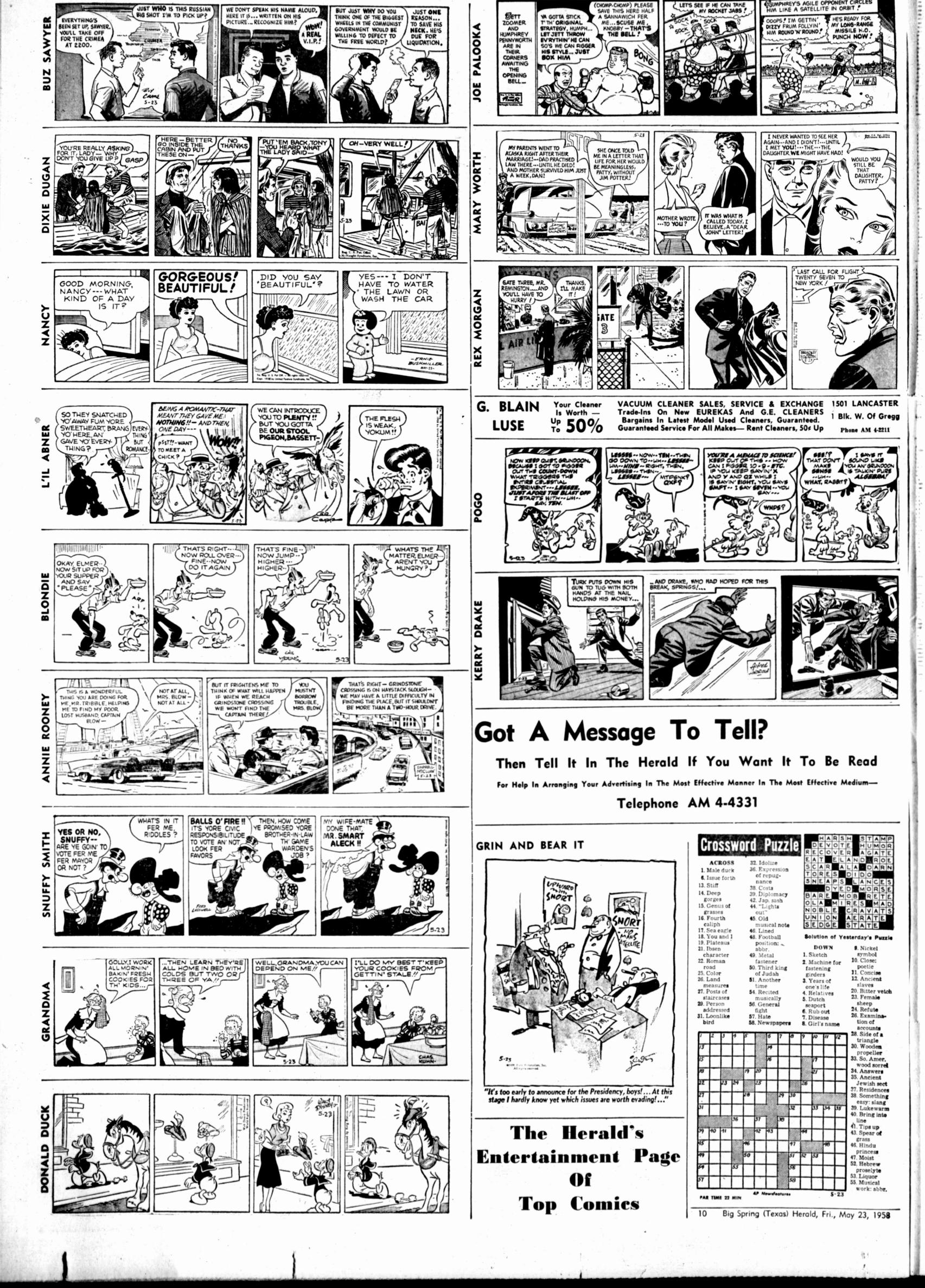
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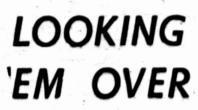
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May 23, 1958



With Tommy Hart

Texas teams in the National Junior College track and field mee at Hutchinson, Kansas, last week came close to lapping the rest of

The athletes from the Lone Star State piled up a total of 201 points to 233 1-6 points for the other teams on hand. Kansas, Illinois, Arizona, New York, Michigan, Nebraska, Colorado, New Mexico, Utah and Oklahoma were other states represented

at the two-day meet. Texas teams—Victoria, Cisco and HCJC—finished one-two-three in team standings, and all

HCJC, by the way, will probably be in a position to challenge Victoria for the team championship next year, if Coach Red Lewis can pick up a few athletes who can throw the weights. And Lewis is looking.

No outstanding times were posted at Hutchinson, but that's understandable. The weather was

Inez Roden, who grew up here, recently was crowned champion of the Women's Club golf tournament at the Odessa Country Club. She beat Elma Shows, 1 up, in the finals.

The San Angelo High School baseball team, which lost eight straight District 2-AAAA games this spring, returns ten of 11 letter-

The Plainview High School baseball team, coached by ex-Big Springer Good Graves, had its troubles this year. The Bulldogs wound up in the District 3-AAAA cellar, having lost

Overall, the Bulldogs were 3-15. One of those losses came at the hands of the Big Spring Steers. Gary Walker, the Junior High School discus thrower, has been

compared to the one-time Big Spring High School great, Bobby Jack Gross, in that he works the year around to improve his form. If he keeps improving, Gary is almost sure to eclipse Gross' best J. W. Black, who will coach Big Spring's Jan Loudermilk and

other North basketball stars in the annual Texas Coaches Association all-star game at Houston in August, was at the helm of the Martin's Wilson or Texas A&M must decide Mills team when the great O'Neal Weaver was such an outstanding what should be done about the

Henry Ramsom, the professional golfer, danced professionally on the stage and tried boxing before he decided to became a linkster.

Before the recent Preakness race at Pimlico, jockey Steve Brooks had this to say about his mount, Plion: "I hope he runs good, so I can see who wins."

Ossie Alvarez, the Big Spring product who made the big leagues, survived the recent cutdown but he put his job in jeopardy when he committed a two-run error for Washington in a game against the Philadelphia Phillies earlier this week.

Alvarez is, no doubt, pressing too hard in his bid to stick with the Jimmy Thomson, one of the longest drivers golf has ever known,

thinks George Bayer makes too much use of his woods in the game. He thinks Bayer would reduce his average score by swinging his ns, even off some of the longer tees. Bayer may come are that way of thinking, too. He's brutal with the woods but he's rarely in the winner's circle, at the end of the big tournaments.

NO-HIT GAME

Cosden Trounces Midlanders, 9-0

MIDLAND (SC)—The Cosden single for Cosden while Petty Oilers of Big Spring got a running came through with a double and start in the Midland City Softball a single. league here Thursday night, trouncing City Trade and Pawn The Big Spring club plays again Monday night, tangling with Gulf Company, 9-0, behind the no-hit Oil.

pitching of Troy Wetsel and Speck Franklin. Wetsel hurled the first three in-nings and received credit for the win. He fanned the first six batters to face him and allowed only one runner to reach first. That was Snodgrsss, the center fielder, who was hit by a pitched ball.

Franklin also permitted only one batter to attain first. That, too, was a hit batsman. Left Fielder Patterson was given first after being struck by a pitch. Franklin fanned five in his two-inning stint. The Oilers broke the barrier with

a five-run first and were kept away from the plate only in the second Ted Gross has a triple and a

Yankees Kayo Vets, 22-3

in the National Little League. The perennial champions knocked off the Veterans of Foreign Wars club, 22-3, in a game played here last night.

For an inning and a half, the Vets were in the ball game. They sent a run across the plate in top half of the round to deadlock the score at 3-3. The Yanks came back to register five tallies in the last half of the inning, however, and the contest turned into a rout.

Gene Lamb, who succeeded Rocky Greenwood on the mound for the Yankees in the second, received credit for the win. He helped his own cause with a home run belt in the third, the blow coming with Greenwood and Woody Fletcher on base.

After arriving on the scene Lamb set the Vets down with three hits, two of which occurred in the

Robert Goodlett banged out a double and three singles to pace the Yanks' 13-hit attack.

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After Big Money

ferent now, said Wilkinson. Table hits the big money trail scholarship." Wilkinson declared, Griffin of Frederick, and the best National Football League season, again Saturday with prospects "then Baylor might have had bright to win the \$100,000 added reason to say we enticed him lesville, were going to Baylor and push his total yards gained to

BILLY ROGER NAMED ON ALL 2-4A TEAM

Billy Roger, a senior right-hander, was the lone Big Spring player named to the 1958 All-District 2-AAAA baseball team, selected by coaches and sports writers and assembled by Mal Elliott of the Abilene Re-Roger, also noted as a pinch-hitter, won seven mound decisions for the Steers. Three of his victories

came in conference play. George Peacock, first baseman; Preston Daniels, shortstop; Jackie Thomas, third baseman; Wilson

Bell, outfielder; and Chubby Moser, pitcher; were Steers named to the second team, Only two unammous choices on the team were Pat Armstrong, outfielder, and George Nichols, pitcher, Nichols won seven games over the regular season without the loss of a game.

Four outfielders were selected for the first team, since Bob Flanagin of Odessa and Abilene's Jerry

All 2-4A Baseball Team

Player Pos. School Gary Samford, C Midland Buddy New,1B Odessa Jerry Ormand, 2B .319 Odessa Charles Harrison, SS Abilene .265 Ronnie Goodwin, 3B Odessa Abilene Pat Armstrong, OF Yippy Rankin, OF Midland Bob Flanagin, OF Odessa Jerry Dehlinger, OF Abilene .306 George Nichols, P Abilene Billy Roger,P Big Spring Sr. W 7 L 3 SECOND TEAM Bill Sides, C Abilene George Peacock, 1B Big Spring Sr. .278 Joe Ellis, 2B Abilene .286 Pidge Daniels, SS Big Spring Sr. Jackie Thomas, 3B Rig Spring Jr Calvin McKenzie, OF Midland Unav Big Spring Jr. Wilson Bell, OF Chubby Moser, P W 5 L 3 Big Spring Jr. Roger Mac Evans, P Abilene

Bear's Scale

AUSTIN (A)-Atty. Gen. Will Bryant received was not reported. what should be done about the 'supplementary payment' made to Paul Bryant in his last year State Auditor C. H. Cavness said

Cavness said Bryant had a questionable contract with the college to receive one per cent of the gross receipts from football games in addition to his \$15,000 salary. The total amount

Bobby Fuller May Attend Florida

the local two-year school have new

Bill Borries has elected to go to Sul Ross to play basketball, and Bobby Fuller is planning a visit to the University of Florida cam-pus next weekend where he'll confer with coaches who have promised him a scholarship.

Both boys were outstanding performers on HCJC athletic squads Borries plans to major in physical education, and will hold a part-

time job in addition to his scholarrunner for the Jayhawks, was scouted by two Gainesville, Florida, coaches at the National Meet

of junior college tracksters a week

ago at Hutchinson, Kansas.

Owls Win Fifth Straight Game

The Owls won their fifth straight game in National Little League competition Wednesday night, turning back the Gold Sox by a score

the initial inning and won going Luke Proctor, San Angelo, brought a precious cargo here Friaway. The Sox managed only five hits off Donnie Anderson

Howard Bain and Pete Harmon son hit successive home runs in the first inning for the Owls. Game and Fish hatchery at San Bain's blast came with Johnny Angelo, had 100,000 black bass Farquhar on base.

aboard two trucks. Specimen in this new stock for Lake J. B. Thomwas met by R. A. Schooling, lake superintendent, and together they

Braves Win, 13-6 **Bridges To Scout**

Gene Philley pitched McCann's Braves to a 13-6 American Little League farm club win over the Tip-Toppers here Thursday night. DETROIT -Tommy Bridges, former Detroit pitching great, allowing only one hit. He fanned has signed a scouting contract

Smart Texans Go To Play At OU, Twits Wilkinson

intelligent so naturally they come of a scholarship. to Oklahoma, Bud Wilkinson. coach of the Sooners, says. Wilkinson made that comment

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Proctor director of the Texas

last night while here to address Oklahoma alumni of Dallas and

And he also explained Oklahoma was ready to receive Mike McClellan, the Stamford, Tex., athlete who left Baylor and tried to get a scholarship at the Sooner

Baylor accused Oklahoma of enticing its star freshman athlete away and Wilkinson wouldn't give him a scholarship when he en-rolled at Oklahoma. But it's dif-

away claiming that he wouldn't Kansas resne

DALLAS (P-Texans are more have left if he hadn't "However, he dropped out of

Baylor, which proves he didn't want to stay there. Now he can go wherever he wants, and we hope he will come to Oklahoma. By then it will have been almost nine months since he left Baylor. Answering a question of why so

many Texas football players wind up at Oklahoma, Wilkinson said: Texas is a great state. Texas is booming when other states are in a recession. That must show that Texans are more intelligent. So if they are intelligent, it is natural that they come to OU.

Wilkinson said Oklahoma would Howton Signs have a better team than last season but he was sorrowful over the fact that what he called the we had given him the best back in Oklahoma, Danny

Bryant's contract was brought out in Cavness' annual report of the A&M system. He said he did not ask Wilson for an opinion. "We will not ask for an opinion BILLY ROGER as to the contract's legality." he All-District said. "We pointed out it was questionable. If it was clearly illegal, we would direct it to him for action, but it is up to him or the college now."

College officials said such con-

tracts were not unusual in other athletic conferences. Cavness said Two Howard County Junior College athletes who graduate from house valued at \$30,000—the price and James Gibson, advanced Hobbs The auditor said he was told 701 Doubles Bowling League play San Angelo at Carisbad Plainview at Hobbs Bryant paid \$22,400 three years earlier for the house but had added landscaping.

The legality of Bryant's con-

tract, Cavness said, "is subject

Wilson was unavailable for

to question in Texas.

Bryant went to A&M in 1954 with a 6-year contract paying \$15,000 annually. When he left last year to return to his alma mater at Alabama, he reportedly was receiving \$60,000 a year from the college, television appearances and other outside sources. He was succeeded this year by Jim Myers at a reported \$15,000 annual salary.

No gross receipts were listed in the audit, but net gate receipts for 1957 totaled \$527,527. Salaries and wages paid coaches during the year totaled \$105,996. Another \$141,269 expenditure was listed as scholarships issued by the athletic council, During Bryant's last year, the athletic fund which pays intercollegiate sports expenses increased from

\$301,992 to \$413,958. Cavness also questioned a \$7, 214 payment to an unnamed basketball coach to cover the remainder of his contract although he was no longer employed by

the college. "There is a question as to the legality of the payment," he said. Cavness said the one per cent supplementary salary was added in January 1957, a month after Bryant renewed his contract a

\$20,000 a year. Myers said at Corpus Christi he is on a base salary and knows nothing of a one per cent gross attendance receipts agreement

involving Bryant. Myers in Corpus Christi to speak at a Corpus Christi A&M Club barbecue, said he knew of no other system where such a payment was allowed and that he hadn't heard of the reported agreement until Cavness released the statement yesterday.

Myers did not indicate what his salary was at A&M but he said he would get no attendance re-

Housewives Open Summer Bowling

The Housewives Thursday After noon bowling league, which formally began play at Clover Bowl yesterday, has called an important business meeting next Thursday at the kegling palace.

Bowling fees will be set at the time. Those planning to compete need their WIBA cards. The conclave is set for 2 p.m.

In action yesterday, Teams and 2 tied, as did Teams 3 and 4 5 and 6. Team 7 shaded Team 8 in the other match, 3-1. Team captains are:

Nadene Steakley, Team 1; Max ine Ryan, Team 2; Mary Boyd Team 3: Elloise Carroll, Team 4: Karen Gross, Team 5; Clifford Price, Team 6; Katherine John, Team 7; and Mona Johnson

Green Bay Packers for another

BIG LEAGUE

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NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting based on 50 or more at bats—
Musial, St. Louis, 456: Mays, San Franisco, 414: Crowe, Cincinnati, 355.
Runs batted in—Thomas, Pittsburgh and
pencer, San Francisco, 33: Mays, San
rancisco, 31:
Home runs — Thomas, Pittsburgh 42: Musial, St. Louis, 459: Mays, San Francisco, 414: Crowe, Cheinnail, 355.
Runs batted in—Thomas, Pittsburgh and Spencer, San Francisco, 33: Mays, San Francisco, 31:
Home runs — Thomas, Pittsburgh, 13;
Mays and Cepeda, San Francisco, 12.
Pitching based on 5 or more decisions—Spann Milwaukee, 6-0, 1,000: Elsten, Chicago, 5-0, 1,000; Purkey, Cincinnail, 41, 300.
Strikeouts—Gomez, San Francisco, 40; Jones, St. Louis, 39: Friend, Pittsburgh and Antonelli, San Francisco, 35. Jones, St. Louis, 39: Friend, 21, and Antonelli, San Francisco. 35.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting based on 50 or more at bats—
Nieman. Baltimore. 420: Skowron. New
York. 373: McDougald. New York. 372.
Runs batted in—Cerv. Kansas City. 30:
Jensen. Boston. 25: Gernert. Boston and
F. Bolling. Detroit. 21.
Home runs—Cerv. Kansas City. 11:
Jensen. Boston. 9: Maris. Cleveland. 7.
Pitching based on 5 or more decisions
— Turley. New York. 6-0 1.000; Harshman. Baltimore and Garver, Kansas City.
5-1. 333.

Not a San Angelo player was named, either on the first or second team. San Angelo failed to win a game in eight conference

starts. Buddy New, first team selection, wound 'up hitting .488 over the course of the season - tops among all players. The young man is a junior at Odessa High School. Abilene won the championship, with a 6-2 won-lost record in conference play. The Eagles were de-

Dehlinger tied in the balloting.

with Roger.

In all, four Odessa players were

named, along with four Abilene

boys and two from Midland, along

feated by Odessa and Midland. Odessa and Midland had 5-3 marks, good for second place. Big Spring finished fourth, with a 4-4 record. San Angelo was 0-8.

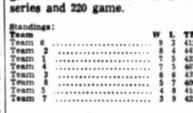


Joslyn Again Top Scorer In League

themselves to the high point of the

In second position are A. J. Ball and Al Underwood, and in third place George Pike and Sam Pos-

E. J. Joslyn had 607 for the high series and 223 for the high game. Al Underwood had a 603



2 Golf Circuits Seen By Boss

NEW YORK OF - The tournament boss of golfing pros predicted today that within five years there would be two circuits - instead of one - with more than two million dollars in prize money.

STANDOUTS

-1, 833. Strikeouts—Turley, New York, 38; Pas-ual, Washington, 37; Pierce, Chicago.

BASEBALL **STANDINGS**

here Thursday night. the top spot, each with a 4-1 wonlost record. Cincinnati
Los Angeles
FRIDAY GAMES up were singles by Larry Brough-FRIDAY GAMES
Chicago at Philadelphia N
St. Louis at Plitsburgh N
Los Angeles at Cincinnati N
San Francisco at Milwaukee N
THURSDAY RESULTS
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Chicago 7. Philadelphia 4
St. Louis at Plitsburgh rain
Los Angeles at Cincinnati rain
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FRIDAY'S GAMES

Austin at Corpus Christi
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Fort Worth at Houston
Dallas at San Antonio
Sophomore League Standings
Thursday's results:

Hobbs 14 Artesia 11

Godih scamper past Larry Baker

Jacobs Takes Lead At Kansas City

Jacobs, 23-year-old former USGA champion from Whittier. Calif., tied the course record of 84 strokes in the first round of the \$22,500 Kansas City Open

Thursday. Just two strokes away from the leader at the start of the second round were Lionel Hebert, the dapper PGA champion from Lafayette, La., and Dow Finsterwald of Tequesta, Fla., who turned in 66s. A total of 33 players were under par 72.

FIGHT RESULTS

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LOS ANGELES — Mauro Vasquez.
Mexico knocked out Vince Delgado, 128. Los Angeles, 3.
NEW YORK SUNNYSIDE GARDEN—

CRANE, ANSON VIE SATURDAY

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6 Crane and Anson clash here at 2 p. m. Saturday for the right to advance into the second round of the Class AA baseball playoffs. Scene of action is Steer Park. Crane will bring a 3-4 won-lost record to town. The Cranes, coach-

ed by Larry Freeman, beat Ector of Odessa, 7-1, and tumbled Mc-Camey in the best of a three game series to determine the 4-AA king-

Anson finished ahead of Hamlin and Haskell in the rugged 3-AA

McCamey won a 14-11 verdict over Crane but lost the other two games of the series, 4-1 and 5-3. Either Bill Liverman or Jerry Evans will pitch for Crane. Chances

are Evans will start. He's a diabetic and may throw only three or four innings, however. James Byerley, Crane's all-state football center, will be at third

base for the Cranes. Other starters for Crane include Larry Stiger, catching; Jim Leo, first baseman; Walter Blackwelk The Pigs moved back into a deadlock for first place in Amerishortstop; Tom Coffield, left field;

can Little League standings by Liverman or David Green, center belting the Colts, 10-3, behind the field; and Ronnie Bailes, right two-hit hurling of Robert Wilson field. Delbert Wilson has been nomi-The Pigs and the Jets now share nated to hurl for the Anson club. Wilson posted a 3-3 won-lost record

in regular season competition. The only safeties Wilson gave The championship will be determinded in a one-game series, due to the distance between the two

Griffin, Woodson Pace Fem Keglers

Joe Nell Griffin rolled the high individual game for May 19 Blue Monday League action, a 173 total. High individual series went to Fannie Woodson, who scored a 465. Team 6 bowled the high team

game 537 Team 4 swept the high team series with 1482. Split-pickups were converted by

Joanna Boyd, 5-6; Dot Henderson,

2-7; Fannie Woodson, 3-10 and 5-7. Champion Is Given NEW YORK (P- The parade \$100,000 Offer

of foreign fighters chasing the Yankee dollar continues tonight DETROIT & - Heavyweight at Madison Square Garden. Lachampion Floyd Patterson has houari Godih of Oran, Algeria and been offered \$100,000 to defend his Paris, meets New York's Johnny title against Detroit's Johnny Summerlin.

Promoter C. W. Smith made the last month for \$4,000 plus televioffer Thursday, Summerlin, of sion pay, the biggest purse the course, must defeat Nino Valdes French lightweight champ ever in their non-televised bout here drew was about \$2,500. He gets Saturday night to solidify the ofanother \$4,000-plus for this 10round match at a 140-pound con-Television viewers who saw

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12:00—Cartoons
12:15—Baseball
3:00—Race of Week
3:30—Baseball R'view
3:45—Cartoon
4:00—Gene Autry
5:00—Basin RFD
5:30—Worship SATURDAY 6:30—Perry Mason 7:30—Top Dollar 8:00—Gale Storm :30-Melody Cowboys 00-Trackdown 8:30-Have Gun Will Travel 9:00- Gunsmoke 9:30-Grand Ole Opry 10:00-News 30-Whirlybirds 3:00—Jimmy Dear 1:30—Playhouse 9:00-Line Up 9:30-Medic

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4:50-Western
6:00-Life of Riley
6:30-People are Funny
7:00-Perry Como
8:00-Club Oasis
8:30-Turning Point
9:00-Ted Mack
9:30-Hit Parade
10:30-News
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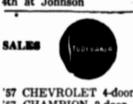
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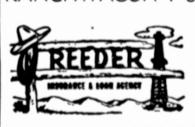
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N. H. Wittner, who issued the nix-Bermuda-shorts order. Most of the students did not reappear. 'You wouldn't wear bermudas

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to church," the principal said, in arguing that shorts were not becoming school dress. "We wouldn't wear blue jeans to church either," one of the boys vention, embracing a recent

answered. But the principal won, church trend, has approved struc-

By GEORGE W. CORNELL more unified effort to separate branches of the mushrooming or-Associated Press Religion Writer ganization.

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tee, the revisions were described

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tive "inter-agency council," with new advisory powers to correlate functions of the different boards. commissions and other divisions, was the other.

The Rev. Douglas Branch, chairman of the survey committee, said the reconstituted council's decisions will "carry greater weight" than under past procedure for coordination programs. In line with the freedom-cher-

ishing traditions of Baptists, how-

ever, the council can only suggest

—not give orders. The executive committee also was relieved of its stewardship promotion duties, under a measure subject to reaffirmation a year from now, and a new, separate stewardship commission au-

Dr. Branch said this would put the executive committee in a 'more impartial position' to exercise its policy reviewing func-

The convention referred for further study two controversial proposals-to alter work of the Home Missions Board, and set up a 'loan board" for new church fi

The new loan board also would have entered a field in which the Missions Board now operates. But neither plan went through,

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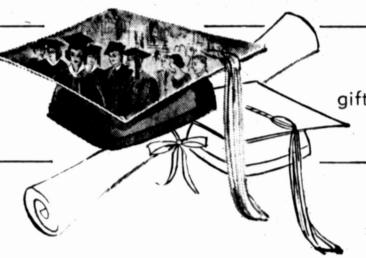








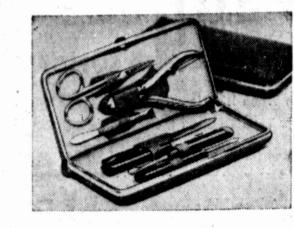
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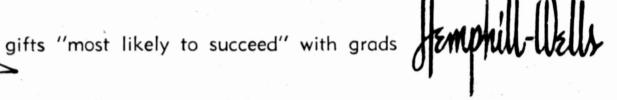
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Investigators Comb Missile **Base For Cause Of Holocaust**

missiles to blow up in a furious

The explosion yesterday killed from 7 to 10 persons and scattered explosive warheads across a wide area of the countryside. The disaster, described by a general as an accident that "could not happen but did," was set off

by a single missile that exploded from undetermined causes. A split-second chain reaction turned the entire area into a flaming pit of destruction that one eyewitness called "horrible be-

Mangled bodies and human fragments lay strewn about. It

Acceptance Seen For Rice Measure

Thompson (D-Tex) says he thinks the House will promptly accept Senate changes in a bill which would hold rice acreage allot- of explosives and shrapnel. Most

Thompson's House agriculture not been located today. subcommittee yesterday accepted The bill would continue rice

acreage at a national total of the agriculture secretary to make "the horror of seeing men, their allotments in Louisiana on a pro- bodies still afire, and the head duction basis in one area and on of at least one of the men blown

MIDDLETOWN, N. J. P-Inves- was impossible to set the exact away by the force of the explotigators combed a Nike base near death toll immediately, although here today in an attempt to learn Brig. Gen. Charles B. Duff of the The Army flew in three inspec-Army Defense Command said several were known to have died of ordnance in Washington to inand three were missing and prevestigate the explosion. What set sumed to have perished.

Three others were injured, one seriously. Victims included civilian workers as well as servicemade public

Two servicemen in a 20-footfired in case of war. deep pit under a missile's launchng pad miraculously survived the doors blown in a mile or more

Staff Sgt. Joseph W. McKenzie, 33, a launcher section chief from Framingham, Mass., stepped from the pit unhurt. His partner, Pfc. Joseph Abott, 24, Grindstone, Pa., a ton and is designed to bring was treated for shock and hysterdown enemy aircraft at altitudes

The missiles, known as the of 15 miles. Ajax type, exploded at about :20 p.m. while a team of experts ber that ring the New York metwas working on them. They were ropolitan area from New Jersey to be replaced next year by Her- on the west to Long Island on the WASHINGTON P-Rep. Clark cules missiles capable of carrying east. atomic warheads.

Each of the Ajax missiles carried three conventional warheads T&NO To Halt of the explosive devices were Passenger Trains accounted for, but some had still

Duff said ordnance experts had found that all of the eight misto discontinue two passenbassed bill which the Senate siles had left the launching area, One spent itself harmlessly in sion said yesterday.

open terrain after an unguided

Patrolman Daniel Murdoch, one Senate changes would permit of the first at the scene, told of

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He's Happy **Over Hoopoes**

ST. LOUIS A - The bird curator at the St. Louis Zoo is happy

Two European hoopoes have been hatched at the zoo and the are expecting three or four more. Residents of this area had protested in vain against erection of

the installation 18 months ago. The Army had told the public no such accident was possible and that the missiles would only be

"I've searched the bird books," 'There is nothing on

curator Henry Sanders exclaimed hoopoes being hatched in captiv- with more common drugs and the ity. Not even the period of incuba-

"atomic cocktail" of radioactive iodine, Dr. Eliot Corday told the American College of Cardiologists vesterday Dr. Corday, assistant professor

Fluttering Hearts

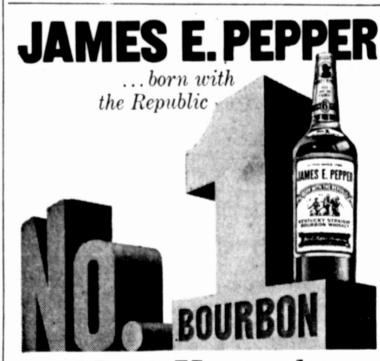
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iodine treatment is advised only tion has been known. Now we can for patients who do not benefit













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Windows were shattered and woman was blown out of a chair AUSTIN (P-Texas & New Orger trains between Dallas and Houston, the Railroad Commis-No. 1 Kentucky It said trains 17 and 18 operated at a \$107,718 loss last year. The effective date of the discontinu-

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