5-Year Term,

For Ex-Odessan

WICHITA FALLS (AP)-A 30th

District Court jury today convict-

ed Miss Betty Jo Marcella, 26, of

murder without malice. The Odes-

sa woman was given a five-year

suspended sentence in the slaving

The verdict was returned at

10:10 a.m. The jury had deliber-

ated about two hours last night

before retiring. One member of

the jury was Highway Patrol Lt.

Miss Marcella's attorneys pro-

The all-male panel retired last

night at 11:20 p.m. after consider-

ing the case for two hours.

Miss Marcella testified yester-

day she shot Pelley because she

"I shot him. I shot him to keep

him from killing me," she said

yesterday. She said Pelley also

The brunette, 26, was the final

Earlier Ector County Sheriff A.

M. Gabrel of Odessa testified that

Miss Marcella helped drive under-

Gabrel said he once recovered

world characters from Odessa.

some valuables which Miss Mar-

In gratitude, he said, she gave

him information that led to the

arrest of 75 underworld charac-

ters. He said they were driven

Gabrel said Miss Marcella also

obtained information for him from

Pelley concerning stolen jewelry

Federal Charges

Of Forgery Are

Filed Against 2

Federal agents have filed charg-

es of unlawful possession of forg-

to the U.S. marshal today. They

were charged in U.S. District

The two, Donald Collins, 22, of

North Carolina and Frank Bryne

Jr., 19, of New Jersey, were ar-

rested early this week on investi-

gation of burglary. However, in

checking their identification, the

police suspected their papers were

false and the FBI was notified.

The FBI checked and found that

both had received bad discharges

The federal agents also told lo-

cal authorities the two had re-

ceived the discharges as a result

of being convicted of selling guns

**Bedichek Services** 

Bedichek will be held here tomor-

Bedichek, who completed his

fourth book this week, died unex-

to go on a field trip with his old

friend, J. Frank Dobie, the folk-

Bedichek, 81, was founder and

to Castro's forces in Cuba,

Slated Saturday

row at 11 a.m.

lorist.

from the Marine Corps.

Court at Abilene

cella had reported stolen.

from Odessa.

threatened to disfigure her.

feared for her own life.

witness in her trial.

fessed themselves to be pleased

of Bill Pelley

with the verdict.

Suspended,

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY '22, 1959

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ke Links U. S. Power

To A Sound Economy

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

### Leaders Of Banking Chapter

The local chapter of the American Banking Institute named new officers last night to mark the close of a series of graduate courses in various fields of banking. The training was conducted at HCJC, with chapter members from Big Spring, Snyder, Colorado City and Lamesa participating. New officers, above, are Mrs. Jane Eubanks, treasurer; Mrs. Winifred Greenlees, secretary; and Jack Davis, president. Larson Lloyd, center, is the retiring president.

### \$15,000 Student Loan Funds Asked For HCJC

college will receive any or all of the Sept. 1 completion date is due this, said Dr. W. A. Hunt, college to be met. Brick work is almost president. Such part as might be complete on the men's dormitory received will go as scholarship and workers have installed ceilings loans to a maximum of \$1,000 per in the women's structure. year. Except in cases where students enter the teaching profes- liardo for management of the colsion in certain fields, the funds are repayable at three per cent year was firmed. The college of whatever amount the federal will receive a fixed percentage government elects to advance.

as a geology and chemistry in- will be sought, and a committee structor. He is due to receive his composed of Board President M. A. degree in geology at Bay- Horace Garrett, Dr. P. W. Malone lor University in August and his and John A. Coffey will have election is contingent upon receipt authority to act. of the degree, Dr. Hunt said the staff had to be enlarged to meet to insure against routine windowthe increasing load in science glass breakage. Cost of the in-

Trustees approved an appropri- breakage, trustees agreed.

Roy Joe Stevens, accused of con-

spiring to bribe a murder case

Both sides rested yesterday aft-

er private detective James Chan-

donnet of Groom testified he

feared for his life because of his

for the safety of his wife and

the Amarillo Globe-Times, said

his paper paid the living expenses

of Chandonnet when the detective

stayed in hiding in Pampa while

waiting to testify before the Potter

bribe attempt, is in Potter County.

The case was transferred here on

Mrs. Lois Stevens, wife of the

Amarillo, scene of the alleged

Chandonnet said he also feared

Thomas H. Thompson, editor of

part in the case.

County Grand Jury.

a change of verue

Final Arguments

the trial of Randall County Judge | years in prison,

**Due In Bribe Case** 

A contract with Neal C. Gaglege cafeteria and snack bar next under the contract.

Serious consideration is being Added to the staff was Kenneth given to installation of mechani-Bids

Trustees turned down a policy surance would far exceed normal ation of \$1,885 to cover the cost Bids for the depository for the

The prosecution used Chandon-

She said she could not identify

which man said it, but told of

same case.

in the case.

An application for \$15,000 for of extending utility lines from city fiscal biennieum beginning Sept. student loans under the National connections to the new dormitory | 1 were ordered. Heretofore the Defense Education Act was ap- buildings. Bill French, represent- college has rotated the depository. proved Thursday by the Howard ing Puckett & French, architect In asking proposals, the college County Junior College board of engineer, told the board that A. P. will request offers on interest for Kasch & Sons are well within the surplus funds for 90 days or long-There is no assurance that the schedule on the two buildings and er; proposed rate of interest to be charged the college for short term loans, etc.

> Dr. Hunt told trustees he believed there is an urgent need for \$5,000 from private sources for scholarships. Scholarships are urgently needed to enlist talent for the arts and sciences, he said. None would go for athletics, which already is covered.

> A letter of appreciation-from Larson Lloyd, retiring president of the American Banking Institute used HCJC facilities in offering its college-level training program. Lloyd said that enrollees from Colorado City, Snyder and Lamesa were impressed by the HCJC plant and staff

### Three Pleas Of **Guilty Heard**

Three defendants whose cases were scheduled to come to trial at next week's jury docket in 118th District Court pleaded guilty on Friday morning.

One of these was Ramon Fran-WICHITA FALLS (AP)-Final, Nick Bargas, 38, Bargas was conco, who was driver of a car in arguments were called today in victed and sentenced to three which Delores Carillio was killed last March 3. At the time of the accident. Franco was charged with murder by an automobile. Later net and Mrs. Joann Shultz. 24 the grand jury indicted the de-Borger secretary, to link Stevens fendant for DWI second offense. to other persons charged in the He pleaded guilty to this charge

on Friday. Judge Charlie Sullivan Chandonnet, over protests of the fined him \$250 and sentenced defense, testified that he accomhim to serve 10 days in the county panied Stevens to an Amarillo bar. where Stevens conferred with Ed Partilla C. Leatherwood, also un-

West, manager of the bar. West also is charged, but is not on trial der indictment for DWI second offense, pleaded guilty and was fined \$250 and sentenced to a year in Mrs. Shultz, former secretary county jail. The court then profor Stevens' law partner, Joe Brock, testified that Amarillo bail bated his sentence.

bondsman Harold Erlandson vis-Don E. Gibson, who was indictited the office and conferred with ed for forgery by endorsement, Brock. was given a three-year suspended Both men are under indictment

Dist. Atty. Gil Jones said that one or two other pleas of guilty will be offered by other defend-35-year-old defendant, testified her | hearing one of the pair say, "We ants who have been named on the husband was at home the night of can get someone who owes us docket of cases slated for trial money or wants to make a fast next week. Whether these pleas will be entered today or sometime

### ALABAMA RACISTS PROTEST BOOK ABOUT BLACK RABBIT

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)-A book for young children about a white rabbit marrying a black rabbit has drawn protests in Ala-It was withdrawn from general public library circulation be-

cause segregationists complained that it reflected pro-integration The book is "The Rabbits' Wedding," published by Harper Bros. last year for children between the ages of three and seven. It was

written and illustrated in color by Garth Williams. The story tells of the marriage of the black and white rabbits at a moonlight wedding attended by all the other animals of the forest. After criticisms of the book appeared, Miss Emily Wheelock Reed, director of the Alabama Public Library Service Division, which lends books to local libraries throughout the state, ordered

the book placed on the agency's reserve shelves. Miss Reed said the rabbit book had not been banned, but merely withdrawn from general circulation. Librarians seeking the volume for their local libraries may obtain it now only by specific

Some still carry it on their open shelves, Miss Reed said. She said she and members of her staff had received complaints about the book and that a member of the Legislature, Sen. E. O.

Eddins, questioned it. She said it isn't unusual to take books out of general circulation in public libraries, and that it isn't always for racial reasons. Meanwhile, the publishers issued a statement from the author saying the book had "no political significance."

Williams, now in California, added in the statement: 'I was completely unaware that animals with white fur, such as white polar bears and white dogs and white rabbits, were considered blood relations of white beings. I was only aware that a white horse next to a black horse looks very picturesque.

Williams said his story was not written for adults. He said they "will not understand it, because it is only about a soft furry love and has no hidden message of hate.'

### \$461,000

### Warner's Bid Low On Webb Project

Angelo, builder of Big Spring's power. new Goliad Junior High School, was the apparent low bidder Thursday on construction of ammunition storage and other facilities for Webb AFB. Warner's bid was, \$461,674. The

government estimate was \$514,-Contract is expected to be signed

ed discharge papers against two in the next few days, and 300 men picked up here earlier this working days will be allowed for week. They are to be transferred completion of the project.

Facilities will include three reinforced concrete ammunition storage igloos, of 5,467 square feet each; a masonry ammunition checkout and assembly building, of 3,932 square feet; a masonry security guard house and emer-533 square feet; asphalt paved walks, 9,047 linear feet of three-

Tornado Sighted

posal of \$485,585. Eight bids were received, said office at Fort Worth, where the

Webb AFB The Engineers office will open bids next Tuesday on utilities and electric outlets for aircraft service on the apron of the DC ingency electric power plant, of 1,- stallation at Webb. That contract is expected to exceed \$100.000. drives and parking area, concrete Bids for an addition to the Webb

### Warner Construction Co. of San | ing, drainage, utilities and electric

V&N Construction Co. of Lubbock turned in the bid that was second apparent low. It was \$478,-213. Third was Suggs Construction Co. of Big Spring with a pro-

the Corps of Engineers district program which stimulates and proposals were opened

The facilities are to be constructed for use by the Air Defense Command and the 331st Fighter - Interceptor Squadron at

enlisted men's service club are to strand barbed wire fencing, grad- be opened next Thursday.

### For Wise Spending ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) - Pres- | plus which overhangs the exident Eisenhower said today that changes of the world," Eisenhowwithout a sound economy at home, er said. In this time of armed interna-

Sounds New Call

the United States could soon become powerless abroad.

home front economy could jeop- fate of our own nation is bound ardize "our prosperity, our security, our freedom," he said.

Eisenhower sounded a new call for prudence in federal spending in a speech prepared for ceremonies dedicating a new auditori- of our money, um at historic St. John's College. The auditorium, part of a \$2,100,-000 complex of new buildings on the campus, is named for Francis ties; they are deeply rooted in Scott Key, composer of "The Star | the very center of our local per-Spangled Banner" and who was a graduate of St. John's.

Eisenhower flew here from Washington by helicopter for the ceremony, taking off from the White House grounds. He landed on the campus, a few yards from the auditorium, after a 22-minute Twenty-five descendants of Key

were on hand for the ceremonies. Fitting his remarks to the site on the campus of the third oldest college in the United States. Eisenhower spoke of the importance of education for an understanding

of world affairs. He made a point of saying the proper term today is "world affairs"-that "there are no longer foreign affairs and 'foreign pol-

"We have discovered that we cannot separate what we do abroad from what we do at home. We have found that our efforts to promote a freer flow of world trade are hurt wherever there exists an unreasonable demand for protectionism among our own people," he said.

prodded Congress anew to revise the farm program.

"We have learned that our incompromised by an outdated farm subsidizes a tremendous farm sur- ducah and Crowell

"We have learned that unnecessary spending at home may foreclose our essential spending tional uneasiness an unstable abroad. We have learned that the up with the fate of others.

"Our whole position in world affairs is determined by the health of our economy and the soundness

"The concerns of 'foreign' policy are not something remote and apart from the rest of our activisonal pursuits day by day.'

### Saturday Holidays To Be Observed, C-C Chairman Says

The fact that two holidays fall on Saturdays this year will have no effect on the city's store closings, Randall Polk, chairman of the Retail Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, said today.

The two Saturday holidays this year will be Memorial Day, just week away, and Independence Day.

They are among the six holidays local merchants traditionally observe by shutting down operations. Other holidays observed here are Labor Day, the first Monday in September: Thanksgiving Day, the last Thursday in November: Christmas and New Year's Day.

### Then Eisenhower indirectly Highway Closed

Department said today U.S. 70 10 terest in stable world markets is miles east of Paducah is closed by high waters.

Traffic is being rerouted at Pa-

### Living Costs Rise To Former Height

costs rose in April, climbing back | December 1956. to the record high reached in July and November of last year. The government index went up tax deductions-also set a record two-tenths of one per cent from March to 123.9 per cent of the 1947-49 base. This matched the peak recorded in two months last

Announcing the figure today, the reflected both increased wages Labor Department said that rising and premium overtime rates for state and local taxes helped shove extra work hours. up the living-cost level. Costs of transportation, medical care, recreation and personal care items | cent over the level last year. all were up also.

Food, however, declined onetenth of one per cent continuing a quarterly living cost adjustment nine-months drop interrupted only based on the government index n January

companied by a Labor Depart- month period was too small. This ment report showing the purchas- includes nearly a million workers ing power of factory worker earn- in the auto and auto parts inings also rose to a record level in dustry.

WASHINGTON .(AP)- Living | April. The previous record was in Spendable earnings of factory

workers-their pay less federal in April. Factory worker take-home pay average \$80.68 per week for the worker with three dependents and \$73.14 for the single worker. This

Spendable earnings of factory workers are now up about 10 per

Most of 11/2 million workers whose pay rates are geared for a will receive no change in pay be-The new living cost rise was ac- cause the change for the three-

### the reported bribe conspiracy. Stevens became involved while buck. It shouldn't cost us over director of the University Internext week remained undetermined. | scholastic League, serving as defense attorney for \$50." Tax Panel Begins Re-Write Job On Daniel's Measures

nue and Taxation Subcommittee on natural gas, more on cigaret- franchise taxes for one year and starts today rewriting Gov. Price tes, a trading stamp tax and other Daniel's 161 million dollar package tax proposal to pay the state's add more than 50 million dollars 1960-61 operations

Committee members said the revised version will include Daniel's proposals for the most part.

#### 'Good' News For Vacationers

You can "save" all the home news while you're away on vacation, simply by calling The Herald and ordering our VACA-TION PAK. All issues filed for you while you're away, and delivered to you on your return in a handy, usable plastic bag. No extra charge for this service. Don't forget VACATION-PAK during your vacation.

selective sales taxes. They may in new taxes.

Each House adjourned until Monday.

The governor applauded the special sessions's first week. He said he has "great hopes" increased work will be completed within the remaining 25 days.

The 5-day financial-battle scoreboard:

1. Each house passed its version of the \$2,400,000,000 general spending bill. Conference committees start work Monday to narrow the 20 million dollar gap between the higher House bill and the Senate proposal. The House increased appropriations 47 million dollars over present spending.

2. Representatives approved two \$41,300,000 off the 66 million dol- tion the most.

allow the state to revise its bookkeeping procedures.

Tax bill opponents' testimony was repetitious from the regular session's hearings. The measure taxes natural gas, public utilities corporations, tobacco, liquor and motor vehicles.

The proposed corporation franchise tax increase on interstate companies "will deter industrial development in Texas," said George Carr, Dallas, of Dresser Industries Inc.

"How can the Legislature appropriate funds on one hand to advertise Texas and then at the same time penalize industries for coming here?" asked James T. Houston, of Schlumberger Well Servicing Corp.

lar deficit. Sent to the Senate "This is a 43 per cent tax in- cent the production tax.

The proposed natural gas inmeasures Daniel says will cut creases caught committee atten-

Major changes: not so much tax | were bills to increase corporation | crease," F.L. Kuykendall, Austin, representing Lone Star Gas Co., "In effect this is a 10 per cent

production tax," said Lee Hill, Houston, of Texas Mid-Continent Secretary of State Zollie Steak-

ley said he felt the gas tax is constitutional. The increase is just. he added. "By all means the gas companies are expected to pass the tax on to the ultimate consumer,"

sponsoring Rep. George Hinson, Mineola, said, "It will cost five cents a month to the average Texas home. But it also can be passed outside of the state," Hinson said.

Constitutional questions arose over the severance beneficiary tax on 5 per cent value of natural gas. It is a tax on purchasers who contract for production while the fuel is still in the ground Daniel also proposes cuts from 7 to 5 per

### In Lubbock Area A tornado was sighted early parts of the state. The Muleshoe area caught up to 234 inches of rain and hail the

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN (AP)- Funeral serv-Friday in the Lubbock area while ices for naturalist and author Roy much of West Texas was under a severe weather alert. The Weather Bureau confirmed report that a tornado touched ground near Southland, 22 miles

pectedly yesterday as he prepared southeast of Lubbock. The area is grassland country There were no reports of injuries or property damage.

The funnel was sighted at 7:15 It appeared after a night of scat-

tered thunderstorms. The most se-

vere were at Paducah, Cottle

County, and Quanah, Hardeman A torrential downpour at Paducah measured 4.86 inches. Some hail fell at both places. Early Friday a line of thunder-storms extended from Bowie to

Gainesville, in North Texas. The Weather Bureau issued a severe weather alert for a big slice of West Texas. It was in effect from 4 a.m. to 10 a.m.

The bureau said severe thunderstorms could be expected during this period in an area along and 30 miles either side of a line from 40 miles north of Lubbock to 70 miles south of Midland. The bureau said some hail also could be expected.

The bureau said the whole of the state also could expect thunderstorms Friday and Saturday. A severe weather forecast for the 4-10 a.m. period said thunderstorms could be expected to intensify in an area 60 miles wide

from 40 miles north of Lubbock to 70 miles south of Midland. The alert came after a night of thunderstorms and locally severe heavy hail and wind in the Panhandle and less than 24 hours after a hurricane-heavy storm hit the island city of Galveston on the Gulf Coast.

It marked the second straight High expected today is 93 degrees.

day of bad weather for various

size of baseballs Wednesday after-

Ralls—35 miles east of Lubbock -reported a 3-inch rain. In the Panhandle, Dimmitt measured two inches of rain in an hour.

Galveston and other South Texas and Gulf Coast points cleaned up from a series of storms that moved from the Mexican border all the way to Louisiana. Crops, homes, roofs, television

reported damaged or destroyed by the lightning, hail, wind and Peaks of the bad weather came n Carrizo Springs, where the City Hall was unroofed; Galveston, where a fishing boat was sunk,

San Antonio, where lightning destroyed one home and heavily damaged another. Only the far west part of Texas escaped cloudy and damp skies Friday. Clear weather was report-

### Weather Warning Issued For Region

A severe weather warning was posted for Big Spring and vicinity in the noon forecast released by the Midland Weather Bureau. The forecast calls for scattered thunderstorms, possibility of one or two tornadoes, large hail and

damaging winds from noon to p.m. Friday. The area ercompassed by the warning includes Big Spring to a point 60 miles south of Mineral Wells and for 60 miles on either

side of this line. Partly cloudy weather is the menu for both today and Saturday.



### KKK Recruiting

Postmaster Donald Hall, of West Memphis, Ark., looks at the Klu Klux Klan recruiting placard that someone taped across a Marine Corps sign in the lobby of the postoffice. Such KKK signs have been appearing all over the racially disturbed state recently.

filed against two men in connec- covered, the police said. tion with three burglaries here Wednesday night. Three were arrested by officers shortly before noon Thursday but one was not implicated, the police officers

Charged with burglary are Johnny White, 19, of Big Spring, and James D. White, 22, of Fort

The two were arrested in connection with the burglaries of the Jess Bailey Co. warehouse at 101 101 Owens, the J. C. Jones (Baroid) warehouse at 100 Young, and rest. the Cities Service warehouse at

Burglary charges have been All the stolen loot has been re-

When arrested Thursday by pa-Baker, the three men allowed the police to search their car, and 16 of the stolen checks were found in the glove compartment. One had already been cashed, the police said, at Christiansen Boot Shop on W. 3rd, and this led to

The third man told the police that he had joined the other two only a short time before their ar-

Later, officers recovered the re-1st and Austin. Taken were blank mainder of the checks, the typepersonalized check from Bailey writer, and check protector from and Jones plus a check protector a room at the Wyoming Hotel

### House Budget-Cut **Drive Faces Test**

nual House drive to cut President the Tax Court. Eisenhower's money requests,

nance the Defense Department, the Commerce Department and measures, along with a bill to provide congressional operating funds agencies. This was \$181.348.300

appropriation of between 40 and

Treasury withdrawals.

With one exception, every big 1960 appropriation bill considered this year has been cut by the House. None of them has been acted on finally by the Senate, which often increases the House

### Their Competition Has Just Begun

years of competition, the main-News last night married the main-

Dickey, who covers mainland news for this island's city's afternoon newspaper, the Tribune.

who has the similar "suburban" tend farm wages have not kept assignment for the morning News. up with other wages and that the U.S. Labor Department should There'll be no family-splitting make a redetermination of the competition this weekend. They wage structure so that the brawere given the weekend off. ceros would receive higher pay

### Former Big Springer Found Hanged

garage today. Police said the victim was Mrs.

Mildred Sanders Rule, 41. The daughter, Jeanean, 12, discovered clothes line looped over a rafter. Herbert, was in Odessa on a job

manager of United Concrete Pipe hachie today, killing hundreds of Company. They transferred to the fowls and freeing hundreds of

### OIL AND GAS **TRANSACTIONS**

LEASES
T. E. Stringfellow et ux to Pan American Petroleum Corp.. tracts 3, 4, 6 and 7, east half of Section 41, Block 31, township 1-north, T&P Survey.

Brookle Martin et vir to M. R. Koger, Section 29, Block 31, Township 1-south, T&P Survey.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Donald Lee Rich and Wilda Paye Nix.
FILED in 118TH DISTRICT COURT
Elmer S. Clinton et ux variation injunction.

ORDERS OF 118TH DISTRICT COURT

Menvil D. Click versus Wilma Click,

Ellis W. Dyer, Ackerly, Ford. Jimmy Feits. Vincent. Chevrolet. J. Gordon Bristow. 554 Hillside, Chev-Mrs. Odas Williams. 1504 Vines, Morris. Charles J. Engle, Big Spring, Chev-let trucker.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Addition,
T. E. Johnson et ux to J. R. Hatch.
1-16 interest in 99 acres of Section 3.
Block 33, township 1-north. T&P Survey.
R. E. Collier Inc. to Bernhardt Frederichs et ux. Lot 30, Block 26, College
Park Estates.
A. W. Reed et ux to Jack Reed et ux. east 41 feet Block 2, Manning Addition.

WASHINGTON (AP)Department today g
Averell Harriman per visit Red China as a if the Communist region in the country.

the arrests.

registered to Johnny White.

## WASHINGTON (AP) - The an- and Post Office departments and

less than Eisenhower

WASHINGTON (AP) - Nego-

and Mexico for a new agreement

farm laborers in this country will

Discussions are expected to cen-

ter largely on Mexico's contention

carried on the workers and

An existing agreement expires

Don Larin, head of the Farm

Placement Service in the Labor

treaty provides that the laborers

shall be paid the prevailing wage

in the area where they are em-

A total of 432,000 Mexicans

came across the border under the

program in 1958. There are indi-

cations a larger number may be

imported this year because of ex-

panded crops and an upsurge in

country which has made fewer

domestic workers available for

Highway Patrolman Joe Parker

a.m. when a left rear wheel

plunge into a ditch and overturn.

than they got last year.

amounts of premiums.

be resumed here next week.

The committee sent to the Sencurrently a 200-million-dollar suc- ate a bill to provide \$4,628,097,000 he represents want to give him. cess, faces a crucial test next to run the three agencies in the He complained that about a third That 1 per cent cut may be tossed into reverse by bills to fi- asked. The single exception to the House cutting drive was a bill

Among them they call for the

How closely Congress follows the President's recommendations group of independent agencies on these bills will determine to a whose funds are allotted in a sinlarge extent the size of the fed- gle bill. eral budget for the fiscal year starting next July 1. The bills give Congress a direct control over spending. The control is not complete between circum constitutions. plete, however, since considerable spending comes from money provided in previous years and from nonappropriation bills allowing

The Senate Appropriations Com- wages paid the braceros are too mittee did just that Thursday, low. Other points at issue include adding \$35,061,600 to the amount kinds and amounts of insurance the House voted for the Treasury

Department's Bureau of Employ-GALVESTON (AP)- After two ment Security, expressed hope a new agreement will be worked out before that date. He is participatland news editor of the Galveston ing in the talks which were started land news editor of the Galveston | recently in Mexico City and continued briefly at the Mexican embassy here last week. A U.S. law authorizing the

The bride was Miss Marcus The bridegroom is Brad Messer,

ployed. Mexican authorities con-

DALLAS (AP)-A young girl found her mother hanged in their

her mother hanging from a plastic Chickens Scatter Hill said Mrs. Rule's husband, As Truck Overturns WAXAHACHIE (AP)-A large with his company. trailer truck, stacked high with

Mrs. Rule lived in Big Spring crated chickens headed for mar-from 1951-53 when her husband was Odessa when the plant moved there. others over the countryside.

### The driver of the vehicle, Thomas Maxie of Nacogdoches, escaped Abilene Realtor

**PUBLIC RECORDS** 

### Dies Of Injuries

ABILENE (AP)-H. M. Sumrall, 65, a real estate dealer from Abilene, died of injuries today after he stepped in front of a truck on U.S. Highway 80. The accident occurred at about 10 a.m. about a half mile east of here.

Witnesses told police that Sumrall had been seated in his car on the shoulder of the highway for quite some time. They said Sumrall got out of his car, shut the door and stepped in front of the truck. The driver slammed on

his brakes but too late. The truck was driven by John D. Hilliard, 41, of Abilene. He was taken to the hospital for treatment for shock. He was driving a truck for the H. O. Polston Trucking Co.

### Visa Okayed

WASHINGTON (AP)-The State Department today granted W. Averell Harriman permission to visit Red China as a newsmanif the Communist regime will let

### **Hoffa Claims** U.S. Walkout Isn't Likely

MINNEAPOLIS Minn. (AP)-Although he said he favors system and industry bargaining, Teamtrolmen James Wade and James sters Union President James R. Hoffa says his union never would

call a national walkout. He denied making the threat of such a strike in a talk at Brownsville, Tex, and reiterated an earlier claim that he had been misquoted. But, Hoffa added, he does not

feel to have been "victimized" by the press because "I can handle myself. Hoffa here to talk with Minne apolis and St. Paul Teamsters, said his union would abide by any restrictions Congress imposes in

reserve the right to have the advantages as well as the disadvantages of any new legislation." Told that Sen, John F. Kennedy D-Mass) had made a speech Thursday night in which he accused Hoffa of a "public-bedamned" attitude, he said Kennedy would "do well to examine his own remarks to see whether

new laws, "But," he added, "we

of the working man." Holding himself to be a responsible labor leader. Hoffa told a news conference that a man is entitled to any position the people coming year. That still was \$25,- of the last 18 months he has spent contending with the Senate committee studying labor rackets.

he is talking in the best interests

Hoffa repeated that he would be willing to appear before that the public works programs. These providing \$3,367,969,681 for the group concerning his Brownsville Welfare Department and related remarks about a national strike. At that time, he was quoted by are due to reach the House then. more than the President Whitey Sawyer, Associated Press reporter, as having said, with respect to possible restrictive laws: This was more than counterbal-

The only answer is that if such anced by cuts of about 280 millions in two bills financing the a law is passed, we would have Agriculture Department and a all our contracts end on a given date. They talk about a secondary boycott. We can call a primary strike all across the nation that once and for all."

> by at least two southwestern Texas newspapers. Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell called the threat the he ever heard.

#### tiations between the United States Alleges Cast Was covering employment of Mexican Used For Weapon

and slightly cut nose filed a com-Germany should have the right to also display a genuine readiness Padron; three brothers, Florencio, another young man.

The complaint, prepared by filed in Jess Slaughter's Justice of half its size, is a member of the Khrushchev. Peace court, alleges that the de- Soviet-led Warsaw Pact. fendant in the case, who has a broken arm, used the heavy cast on his injured arm to bash in the nose of his opponent.

The cast wielding defendant pleaded not guilty and Slaughter fixed his bond at \$250.

#### Highway Building **Dedication Held**

Howard County Commissioners are in Abilene today. They are guests of the district engineer of the Texas Highway Commission, Dedication of the district engineers new headquarters building is being observed. The commissioners were to be in

Abilene at 10 a.m. for the opening of the ceremonies. A luncheon will be a feature. The visitors will tour the new building. Mr. and Mrs. Sam McComb are representing the local Chamber of Commerce at the dedication.

### Juveniles Taken industrial employment in this To State Schools

removed three young girls and a to get down to hard-boiled bar- participation in partisan politics. schools for juveniles. The three girls were taken to

young boy to the state training gaining in secret over the Berlin It was defeated 355-89. to the school by Judge Ed Car-



### Ring Candidate

Dee Gerald Thomas is campaigning for the Shrine ring today and Saturday at the spring ceremonial of the Suez Shrine Temple in San Angelo. Thomas is the entry of the Big Spring Shrine Club, which has sent a large delegation to the ceremonial. He is campaigning as "Leaky Pipe Thomas, the Plumber's Friend."

### **Herter Claims Red** Ban Disappointing

plan for a German peace settle- partly secret. ment and have been disappointed by Soviet rejection of it.

In a new round of debate in the Big Four conference, Herter argued in effect that the West is wir.ning and the Soviet Union losing the propaganda battle over their rival German programs.

Herter rebuffed a contention by Gromyko that Western insistence of German unification prior to a peace treaty is a barrier to will straighten out the employers achievement of European secu-

The same quotation was carried The fact is, Herter said, that it is difficult to see how peace and security can be attained in Europe without reunification

He urged Gromyko to "give sideration" to the Western plan, which provides for successive, parallel steps toward unification, European security and disarma-

He welcomed one declaration

After meeting an hour and 14 minutes the ministers recessed for the weekend. They meet again Monday afternoon. Before the opening of today's session, West Germany pressed

the Big Three Western Powers to get a permanent hands-off pledge from the Soviet Union on Berlin before agreeing to a summit con-

Bretano told a news conference precondition for a summit meet-

If that commitment could be secured informally from Gromyko the National Assn. for the Adhere, he said, it could be made vancement of Colored People. the basis for a formal agreement | A report by the synod's Chris at the summit. It would bind the tian relations committee said the Soviet Union to accept the right law "could be used to deny basic of the Western Powers to keep rights to some or to all our cititroops in Berlin and to supply zens." The committee had the law them across East Germany. After nearly two weeks of for-

and summit issues. Herter and British Foreign of Schreiner Institute, was elected Gainesville. They were committed Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, French moderator-nominee of the synod Foreign Minister Maurice Couve at the closing session. penter, county juvenile court, ear le Murville and Von Brentano de- The next synod will meet at lier this week. The boy was taken cided today the bargaining will Austin College at Shermar. May have to go on in small secret 24-26, 1960.

of State Christian A. Herter told tables. These will parallel the big Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei meetings at the Palace of Nations Gromyko today people all over the | -making this a split-level conferworld have praised the Western ence developing partly open and

Informants also said the Western ministers adopted a strategy of patience for dealing with Gromyko. They decided they can outwait him and need not make the first overtures to get the talk about Berlin started.

Soviet sources are passing out word that Gromyko is not in any hurry either. They say he is prepared to carry on the deadlock in-For today's debate at the Palace

of Nations the Western ministers deployed their forces as for a military campaign The session began at 3:32 p.m

(9:32 a.m. EST) Herter was assigned to discuss European security, and Couve de be conducted by the Rev. Adolph most arrogant and brazen thing further, and I hope serious, con- Murville was given the problem of Berlin to talk about. Lloyd was in the Coahoma Cemetery with named cleanup man with the task Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home in of replying instantly to Gromyko charge of arrangements. if he launched into a new attack on the West

In calling at his news conference sons, Victor, Valentine and Anby Gromyko at an earlier stage for a Soviet pledge on Berlin, Von dreas; two daughters, Angelita and A youth with a badly swollen of the debate, a statement that Brentano said the Soviets should Esperanza; her father, German Alvin Basting of the Wauwatosa plaint Thursday afternoon against decide for itself the right to retain for a solution of the German question and Everisto Padron; three decide for itself the right to retain for a solution of the German question and Everisto Padron; three decide for itself the right to retain for a solution of the German question and Everisto Padron; three decide for itself the right to retain for a solution of the German question and Everisto Padron; three decide for itself the right to retain deci alliance ties with other countries tion before the Western govern- sisters; Martina Molina, Narcissa Mrs. Mauch was killed, but dis-West Germany is a member of ment chiefs agree to a meeting Arguello and Gomecinda Canales. carded as a figure in the case Wayne Burns, county attorney, and NATO. East Germany, less than with Soviet Premier Nikita All except Mrs. Canales, of Gon-

Presbyterians of the Texas Synod were on record today as deplor-Foreign Minister Heinrich von ing a law aimed at the NAACP. The Synod of Texas, Presbytehe believes the United States, Brit- rian Church, U.S., criticized the ain and France must obtain Soviet state law requiring certain groups at the rink. This morning, her confirmation of the existing involved in school integration rights of the West in Berlin as a troubles to file organization and registration data.

The law was passed late in 1957 Its backers said it was aimed at under study since the 1958 synod.

Ted Jones, a Dallas laymar, of mal sessions, the Big Four minis- fered a substitute for the committers are now moving into a new tee's report. His substitute called A. E. Long, juvenile officer, has phase in which they expect shortly for the church to refrain from any

# Dr. Andrew Edington, president

him. It was thought that the mother and son were en route from somewhere in Arkansas, possibly Judsonia to California.



### Musical Therapy

Patients in the local VA hospital were treated to a concert by the Big Spring High School band this morning. The concert was presented in the patio area just north of the main building. Band is in the foreground, patients in the background, in this scene.

### Cosden Will Drill Outpost To One-Well Field In New Mexico

nounced staking of an outpost to and east lines, Labor 20, League Smith & Breyer in 1958. one-well field of Lea County, 266, Kent CSL Survey.

The try is Cosden No. 1 W. M. Snyder and is % mile southeast of the one-well Chambers (Pennsylvanian) field, about nine miles northwest of Lovington. It is a 10.800-foot try.

### Borden

Cameron No. 1 Johnson, C NE on cement to set intermediate 8,137 feet. string at 3,452 feet today. The wildcat is 10 miles northwest of

Pure No. 1-A Miller is an abandoned location. It was 330 from south and east lines, 589-97, H&TC Survey, 10 miles southwest of Justiceburg.

Midwest No. 1 Jones waited on orders today while bottomed at 8,315 feet. It is in the 7-J field 467 from north and 1,980 from west lines, 468-97, H&TC Survey.

Midwest No. 2 Hunnicutt waited on potential today while bottomed at 8,336 feet. The well is in the Myrtle West field 330 from south and 1,815 from the west lines. 420-97, H&TC Survey.

#### Dawson

Forest No. 2 Harris, in the Patricia field, penetrated to 11,580 feet in shale. The site is 990 from north and 660 from west lines, Labor 16, League 268, Moore CSL

Texas Crude No. 1-20 Clay, 21/2 miles west of the Patricia field. made hole in lime and shale at

### Mrs. Torres **Services Set**

Last rites for Mrs. Marie Torres, 36, will be said in the St. Joseph Catholic Church in Coahoma at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Mrs. Torres died at 11 a.m. Thursday. She was born Feb. 11, 1923, in Gonzales. Services are to Metzger, OMI, and burial is to be

Surviving Mrs. Torres are her husband, M. V. Torres: three zales, are from Coahoma

### Woman Hurt In Skating Rink Fall

A woman from Vealmoor fell and hurt her head at the skating rink west of Big Spring Thursday night. She has been released from the hospital however. Mrs. Fred Newsom of Vealmoor was rushed by a River ambulance to Medical Arts Hospital after injuring her head in a fall doctor said she had a concussion

#### she had been released. Traveler Becomes III, Is Hospitalized Here

and a cut on the head, but that

showing signs of being mentally disturbed. She was en route to agers are getting top 16.25-16.30.

Evelyn Millis Duvall, authority on family life, said today's teenagers are getting top 16.25-16.30.

Sheep 1.400: steady: good lambs 22.0023.00.

Calle 100. showing signs of being mentally on family life, said today's teen-disturbed. She was en route to agers are getting married and lambda california on a bus when the inhaving children "in larger num-larger num-la cident occurred here.

bus station and she later was tak-en to a doctor. She was then students failing miserably on ques-38.57. aken to the State Hospital. Her four-year-old son was taken ment. to the home of R. V. Foresyth for

### CCMAWT Program Planning Meet Set

A program planning subcommittee of the Chamber of Commerce Managers Assn. of West Texas will meet here Saturday to outline program for the annual CCMAWT meeting. Bill Quimby, local Chamber

marager, is program chairman for the CCMAWT convention, to be held in Lubbock Aug. 20-22. Serving with him on the planning subcommittee are Ernie Larmer, Colorado City C-C manager, and Grady Elder, Snyder manager. The trio will meet at 4 p.m.

#### Garza

Burford No. 1 Storie, 10 miles northwest of Post, penetrated to 7,285 feet today. The site is 660 from north and 2,175 from east lines, 1403-1, EL&RR Survey.

Operator circulated for a drillstem test today at the U. S. Smelting No. 1 Sims, C NE SE, 7-2, SE, 4-32-5n, T&P Survey, waited T&NO Survey. It is bottomed at The Sierra No. 1 Beggs is an

old well being worked over in the at 6.978 feet in lime. It is 11 miles OS Ranch field about 15 miles southeast of Post. It is 330 from north and west lines, 42-2, T&NO Survey and will drill to 3,000

# Links Negro

entific police sleuthing, tracing the blood line of a baby born to a rapist's white victim, has tied a Negro inmate of Wisconsin State lines, Labor 99, League 257, Bris-Prison to the rape slaying of a suburban housewife, Edna Mauch.

Milwaukee County Dist. Atty. William McCauley and his counterpart in adjoining Waukesha County, George Lawler, planned to question the 37-year-old inmate oday at Waupun. They refused to identify him. The man was sentenced orig-

rape of a 16-year-old girl in 1954. He was paroled last April but a few days after Mrs. Mauch was killed he was returned to prison for rape of another woman Mrs. Mauch, 57, was raped at her Wauwatosa home and beaten

nally to a 1-35-year term for the

Analysis of material found in the blood-stained room showed the killer had a rare type B blood. So does a Negro child born recently to a white housewife raped

to death with a brick in a sock

last Aug. 9.

last June in her home in New Berlin in Waukesha County. police, has type AB or B blood. story collapsed when a collaborating witness was found this week and denied the two men were to-

The New Berlin woman told authorities her head was covered by a pillow and she never saw her attacker. From his speech, she assumed he was a Negro.

### Teen-Agers Need Better Marriage Course, P-TA Told

DENVER, Colo. (AP) - Teenagers need better preparation than come mature parents who can raise a generation of future citizens in whose hands the survival of mankind may depend, the National Congress of Parents and

California on a bus when the in- having children "in larger numident occurred here.

Local officers were called to the ever before." Yet, she said, a retions about children's develop-

"Have we any reason to expect the teen-agers to be prepared for care until relatives can come to parenthood if they had little or no specific education for it?" sh

> "Far more teen-age marriages, she said, "break up in divorce annulment and separation that any other age group. Statistically the teen years are the riskiest of all for marriage. Force marriages so frequent in the teen year have a high failure rate. So d adolescent rebellion alliances Marriage requires maturity-it i not, nor has it ever been, child

Two city officials are in Abi ene for the dedication of the new Highway Department office, At tending as representatives of the city are Roy Anderson, assistant city manager, and C. E. Johnson

Attend Dedication

### **Red Cross Board Receives** Reports On School Work

special education school. Meeting in the courthouse, the group heard Mrs. H. L. Derrick,

chairman of Junior Red Cross, tell of the 96 children who have completed the course and who will be awarded certificates on May 28. Mrs. Thomas Casey, chairman of Webb AFB Gray Ladies, stated when the Permian Basin Chapter that a newly completed class added 28 volunteers to the base roster. They will be capped Monday

The advisory board of the How- Mrs. Alfred Moody, reporting fo ard-Glasscock Chapter, American the local Gray Lady Corps, said Red Cross, heard Thursday that the group will decorate ta afternoon of the work being done bles at the Veterans Hospital for in first aid with the pupils of the Memorial Day. More volunteer are needed for the work in town Mrs. Moody remarked.

A report by Mrs. G. G. Saw telle, executive secretary, told of the completion of a home nursing course, given to girls in the Garden City High School. Mrs. Sawtelle will

meeting on May 31 in Midland

makes preparations for disaster activities. Tentative plans call for other members to accompany her. at 10:30 a.m. in the chapel; the The next meeting of the local public is invited to attend, Mrs. chapter is set for the third Thursday in September,

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#### Glasscock

Stanotex No. 1 Scherz drilled in anhydrite and salt at 1,825 feet today. It is a 10,700-foot wildcat C NE NE, 35-34-5s, T&P Survey Moss No. 16-A Hood is an old

well being worked over. It is in the Howard-Glasscock field 336 from north and east lines of the northwest quarter, 140-29, W&NW Survey. Drilling depth is 3,300 feet. Lowe No. 1 Kilpatrick, C NE NE, 39-32-2n, T&P Survey, is the Luther Southeast field, progressed

northeast of Big Spring. Williamson No. 1 King was shutin today after testing the Fusselman. It is C NW NW, 33-31-1n. T&P Survey, and seven miles northeast of Big Spring. Williamson No. 1 Wade, C NE

NE. 29-31-1s, T&P Survey, made

#### hole in lime and shale at 6,268 feet. Martin

Texas Crude No. 1-10 Kerry-Kim-Bo progressed at 12,016 feet in lime and chert. The project is 660 from south and east lines, 10-HA.

Lanier Survey. Pan American No. 1-C Breedlove, three miles west of the Breedlove field, drilled at 9,245 feet in lime and sand. It is 657 from south and 685 from west coe CSL Survey.

### WEATHER

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### MARKETS

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### Tear Gas Pours From Besieged Home

Tear gas streams from the home of Albert Victor in Lafayette, La., as police (circle) sought to dislodge him during a gun battle. Victor barricaded himself in the house after he reportedly shot and killed a white woman. Two officers were killed in the battle before Victor was slain.

eral aid for local public works pro-

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grants to assist depressed areas.

bill now sends it to conference

with the Senate to compromise dif-

session voted a \$2,690,000,000 pro-

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A coalition of Republicans and

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suffered a setback engineered by

Rep. Albert Thomas (D-Tex) on a

proposal to end what he criticized

as a "back door approach to the

Treasury" on financing housing

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serted party lines, the House said federal housing officials must

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### Housing Victory A Cinch For Demos

away victory by House Democrats to administration size. in their battle for large-scale federal housing aids enhanced prospects today for other Democratic

By a lusty 261-160 vote Thursanced budget. day, the House passed a Democratic-backed \$2,100,000,000 housing bill after upsetting every Repoals for a billion dollars of fed-

### Steel Talkers Have A Joke

NEW YORK (AP)-A little joke by the two top negotiators came on the eve of today's continued contract talks seeking to prevent a strike by 500,000 workers in the basic steel industry.

The fun came from R. Conrad Cooper, head bargainer for the industry and executive vice president of the U.S. Steel Corp., and David J. McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers. asked for an end to public housing. After Thursday's closed nego-

tiations, they issued a "joint But the Senate voted to subsidize statement" to newsmer. saying 45,000 new units, the House 140,000 they had reached "agreement. They quickly added that the agreement was on "congratulations and good luck" to H. C. Lumb, general counsel of the

Republic Steel Corp., on his elevation to a vice presidency. He is one of the industry negotitators working with Cooper as four-man teams for the industry and union seek agreement on a new contract to replace the three

year pact expiring June 30. Neither side would comment on the course of Thursday's talks. The union is seeking a cut in the 40-hour work week and substantial wage increases which have not been specified publicly. basic wage is now \$3.03 an hour.

### Gasoline Plant Damaged By Fire

BORGER (AP) - The Hender son-Trust Gasoline plant at Sanford was damaged by fire last night after a ruptured oil line caught fire.

The blaze was believed to have been caused by lightning during a thunderstorm. No estimate of the loss was made at once.

### Cop-Striker Battle BUENOS AIRES, Argentina

(AP)-Some 300 strikers were arrested Thursday night after thousands of rioters and police had turned downtown Buenos Aires into a battlefield. The result put Congress square-

A visiting dignitary, President ly at odds with President Eisen-Sukarno of Indonesia, was caught hower in the politically tinged hasin the melee when strikers shoutsle over spending versus the baling antigovernment slogans pressed around the open car. Po-A more immediate result was to lice finally detached the car from generate new steam behind pro-

300 Arrested After

Two persons were killed when a fourth-story balcony crammed with battle viewers crashed to the lars of government loans and Violence erupted when bank House passage of the housing

#### clerks striking for higher wages demonstrated one day before a government deadline for a return ferences. The Senate earlier this to work,

#### Teen-Ager Makes presidential veto if the bill sticks day's major votes gave the Demo-Money In Style crats the two-thirds majority they

HOUSTON (AP)-Teen-ager Robert Lee Armstrong picks up spare Slayer Gets Death change setting the styles. Robert, 17, a senior in the Galveston Bay area Clear Creek High School, is a registered hair stylist. January message to Congress He passed his state exams last to death in the San Quentin Prisyear and plans to continue the on gas chamber.

work after graduation. The youth works after cousin, John Cook, at his salon in Scott to take his money. loping socialism," budget busting

Houston and Dallas.

### Critic Gives Choices On TV Programs

nteresting to me on network television in the coming week may not in every instance interest you. So let's remember the shows ed States. originating in New York which seemingly thousands of springtime visitors to the city want to

It appears that just about every teen-ager in the country wants to see the Dick Clark Show on ABC Saturday evenings. Tomorrow guest Frankie Avalon will sing

Equally popular with visitors of all ages is the Perry Como Show on NBC at Saturday night. Appearing with Como are Gisele MacKenzie, Dorothy Fields, Carol Hughes and ventriloquist Bob

Jack Benny offers a special hour of Comedy on CBS Saturday night, aided and abetted by Phil Silvers and Julie Andrews. On Sunday over ABC David J. McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers, and R. Conrad Coop-

er, executive vice president of U.S. Steel, will appear together on television for the first time to discuss their positions in the steel industry wage-contract regotiations. A special hour examination of "Space-Man's Last Frontier"

visible on NBC Sunday, with leading pioneers of the space age participating. Jack Paar returns from vacation Monday and will be visible

and audible again on NBC. Du Pont Show of the Month presents "Billy Budd" over CBS Mor.day night as its closing show of the season. Don Murray and Jason Robards Jr. star in this dramatization of Herman Melville's story about a young sailor on an 18th century British warship who kills a seaman who is persecuting him and then stands

trial for his life. Wednesday night on NBC is a new variety show awkwardly titled "The Kraft Music Hall Presents Dave King," King, the British comedian, is filling this spot for the summer.

### Film Executive's

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The shotgun slayer of film executive Kenneth Savoy has been sentenced

Ex-convict George A. Scott, sentenced Thursday, shot Savoy Dec. hours in a League City beauty 30 while Scott was holding up a salon. On Saturdays, he assists his bar. Witnesses said Savoy defied Robert studied hair styling in Scott's plea of innocent by reason

### When Job Chips Are Down, **Education Looks Awful Good**

WASHINGTON (AP)-Within a few weeks about 134 million boys and girls will be graduating from high schools throughout the Unit-Some will immediately become

members of the American labor force; others will be preparing themselves for additional training in colleges, through apprenticeship training and other educational programs. But, whatever their course of action, each of these boys and girls will in a very real sense be highlighting once again one of the critical problems of our time: the relationship between education on the one hand and and employment and unemployment on the other.

We have been learning a great deal about the relationship between education and employment during the recent recession, from which, I am glad to say, we are making a very vigorous recovery. These past months have shown us again how important a good education and a skill are when the chips are down.

Look at the figures for this very last month. They show an unemployment rate among unskilled workers 21/2 times as high as the skilled worker. They show an unemployment rate among unskilled workers as much as eight times as high as among professional and managerial workers. These few figures tell better than a thousand words the story of the great importance of getting the best education and training possible in

preparing for the world of work. To those young people who are now receiving their high school diplomas, this story is particularly important. Because, while these graduates were completing their current senior term, about 800,000 of their colleagues were dropping out of school, to their very great disadvantage.

In a recent series of studies which we have just completed in the Department of Labor, the contrast in the employment and un-

dropouts was dramatically illus- visited by a young man with the trated. In a study of almost 25,000 interest, the talent, the aptitude. the motivation to be an engineer. young boys and girls, we found Now we know that at the time that the high school graduate got many excellent engineers were better jobs at higher pay. The without any job at all - some of dropouts experienced unemploy- the lucky ones were driving taxi- future. ment rates that were anywhere cabs or working at filling stafrom 3 to 10 times as high as tions. those of the high school gradu-How should we have counseled this young man? Should we have

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Thus, our urging young people to stay in school and get the max-imum amount of education and raining fits the economic facts of

The lesson that we have learned and learned again is important not only to the young people them-selves but to the teachers and the counselors who work with young

I am concerned with the fact that as I travel throughout the country and attempt to point up the importance of a good education and a marketable skill, I am often met with the query, "Why do you keep urging us to advise young people to get the maximum amount of education and training when we find that we can't place some of our best people?'

It is true that there are some occupations and some skills and some areas where the going has been rough. But, let me give you an example of why I think education and training are so impor-

Let us imagine that instead of the year 1959 we were considering this problem a quarter of a century ago — in 1934. Or make it 1935 or 1936. The exact year really

does not matter. And, let us say that we as teachers and counselors were

### **Proves His Brag**

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)-Gene Nau, 21, bragged to his fraternity brothers he could roll an empty 55-gallon oil drum 17 miles in less than half a day. Thursday he did it, pushing the drum over back employment experience among roads from Lone Star Lake to

### NOTICE

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advised him in relation to the

time and current economic situa-

tion? Or, should we have kept our

eye on the long-range ball and

counseled him in terms of engi-

neering as a field which was

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How much better our advice and

information would have been, and

how much better off that young

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**Baptists Open Convention** 

More than 18,000 Baptists attend the opening session of the Southern Baptist Convention held in Freedom Hall at the Kentucky State Fairgrounds in Louisville. The opening session included graduation cere-

### **Baptists Trace Sins Of World** In Dramatization Of Reports

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—A bell and a voice sounded through the darkened

... crime . . . gambling materialism . . . atheistic

and Communist philosophies . . . obscene literature . . . indifference to spiritual values . . . disintegration of American home life . In such terms, Southern Bap-

thousands, and chimes rang. "We of their work

thank God for the victories . . . | About 15,000 Baptists, most of We thank God for the working of them "messengers" from home his spirit . . .

It was a broad-gauged presentation, in stark and dramatic mood, as the denomination's Home Mission Board staged its version of the trials and hopes of America,

"Southern Baptists . . . This Is Your Life," the graphic report was titled.

It ranged from Cuba to Alaska. and to churches and mission statists traced the perils of the world tions across the continent as it Ga., executive secretary of the Thursday night. But their big con- portrayed the efforts of Christians board, prayed: "Let our hearts vention also saw a bright side. and the challenges they face. Mis- never be at rest until we have "This is truly a year of revival," sionaries, hospital workers, teachthe voice flooded over the massed ers and others took turns telling Christ." The organ rolled and the

churches in 45 states, witnessed the presentation staged at the huge Fairgrounds Coliseum with theatrical lighting and sound ef-

ern Baptists, who now number nine million in 31,000 churches, expect to more than double the number — to 70,000 — by 1975.

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dollars is spent during a closely

contested Democratic gubernator-

ASHIYA AFB, Japan (AP) — Airman 2 - C. David E. Greer, 24,

Tyler, was among seven airmen killed Wednesday when a trans-

port plane hit their barracks, the Air Force said today.

The pilot also died when the C130 crashed after an engine

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ial primary.

### **Kentucky Demos Bewildered** By Big Money In The Primary

primary campaign for governor mittee, could deliver the convenso unprecedentedly expensive that some of them are bewildered.

The puzzling question: Why is an estimated two million dollars the Republican primary for govbeing spent in the contest of two ernor. men for the gubernatorial nomi-

The generally accepted theory is that Kentucky, a small state of three million citizens, may be a preliminary skirmishing area in the battle for the 1960 Democratic presidential nomination.

The principal contestants in Harry Lee Waterfield and Bert T. Combs Combs, a former judge of the Combs, in turn, says collections Court of Appeals, Kentucky's of 2 per cent of state-employes

Behind Waterfield is Gov. A. B. Chandler, who actively sought the

nomination for president in 1956 and who indicates he would like to try again next year. Backing Combs is Earle C.

Clements, a former governor and former U.S. senator, who is a close friend of Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, a reported contender for the 1960 presidential nomina-

At stake could be Kentucky's 30 votes in the Democratic National man of the school's division of Convention at Los Angeles. If Waterfield is nominated and then elected in November, Chand- and location-from ancient Athens ler conceivably would get his to a Texas ranch in the 1880s,"

appears reasonable that Clements, cent."

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)-Ken-| executive director of the Demo-| salaries go into the Waterfield tucky Democrats are winding up a cratic Senatorial Campaign Com- campaign. At any rate, fabulous spending

> Former U.S. Rep. John M. Robsion has only token opposition in tisements, airborne travel and, on The estimate of two million

dollars in campaign spending is considered conservative and neither side has disputed the figure. The talk about money focuses mainly on the source of it.

Waterfield charges that Texas Texas Airman oil money is being poured uend-Tuesday's primary are Lt. Gov. ingly into the campaign till of Among Casualties

### Significantly in the background are the main supporters of the H-P Troupe Halts Awhile In Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) - A group of Texans paused here yesterday en route to England to put on "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in London or Yorkshire.

They will sail after a stop in New York. The company of 30 from Howard Payne College at Brownwood is directed by McDonald Held, chair-

speech and arts. "We've shifted the play in time

state's backing as a favorite son Held a a i d. "But we haven't changed a line-unless you count If Combs becomes governor, it the rendition with a Texas ac-

### Romance Fading, **Another Pops Up**

LONDON (AP) - One runaway | private detectives hired by Dowromance was fading from British sett soon traced them. headlines today with a peaceful reconciliation, but another one mered on the orange-painted was on hand to take its place. door, shouting, "Katherine, let

nally caught up with his 20-yearwith. The suitor, Edward Langley, 27, accepted Dowsett's invitation to come for the weekend and talk

Meanwhile, from London a rich silversmith's wife dashed off to Gretna Green in pursuit of her 19-year-old son and the family's

Dowsett ran his daughter and Langley to earth at a friend's tiny apartment over a stable in Cam-

Because the family forbade the

doubtful it could be enforced in tional haven for elopers.

Scotland where teen-agers can Jeffrey said his father had of-Scotland, where teen-agers can

order and then returned to Eng-The couple drove 320 miles The father arrived and ham-

Shipbuilder Harry Dowsett fi-ally caught up with his 20-year- "Are you going to be nice." old daughter Katherine and the Daddy?" Katherine cried tearfulplayboy she eloped to Scotland ly from the other side of the locked door.

"Of course, my dear," Dowsett replied softly. "Let me in and let's sort this thing out."

Katherine opened the door and hugged her father. He slipped in-Thirty-five minutes later Dow-

sett stomped out to his car, report ng, "I agreed to compromise." Then Katherine and Langley came out hand in hand. "We are going to the Dowsett home to talk things over," he said.

The new pair of romantic headunder-age girl to marry, she ran liners were 19-year-old Jeffrey off to Scotland with Langley and Herscheson and blue-eyed Sylvia refused to come home with her father when he followed them.

Polentarutti, 20, from Zurich.
They disappeared from Jeffrey's They disappeared from Jeffrey's Dowsett got a high court order home 11 days ago and were found prohibiting the marriage. It was in Gretna Green, England's tradi-

marry without parental consent. fered him 20 pounds (\$56) a week But Langley would have been subject to arrest if he flouted the give up Sylvia and come home.

asserted "Love?" snapped Israel Herfrom Edinburgh and arrived ex- scheson back in London. "My hausted and penniless in Camboy's been in love five times be-bridge. A posse of newsmen and fore already."

### 105 Couples May Not Be Married

BELVIDERE, Ill. (AP)-Are we married or not?

That's the question many of 105 couples could be asking themselves today after it was disclosed that the man who performed their marriage ceremony was not, as they believed, a justice of the

The former JP is William Freek, elected to the job here April 2, 1957. Twenty-nine days later Freek also accepted the post of township corporation counsel. He's held both positions since.

The attorney general handed down a ruling two weeks ago saying the jobs were incompatible and that Freek ceased being a magistrate when he took the coun-In Chicago, Ben Schwartz, first

riages' validity would bring a ruling they were legal. 'That's a common sense opinon." he said.

assistant attorney general, said he

believed a court test on the mar-

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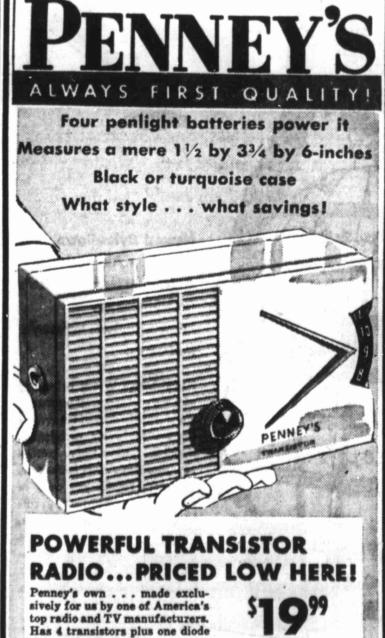
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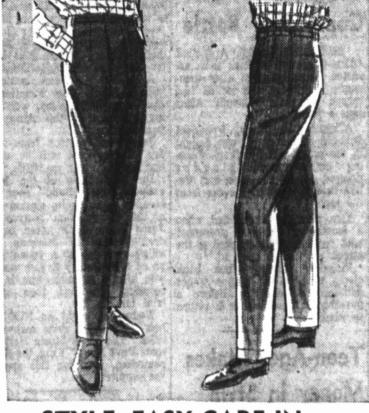
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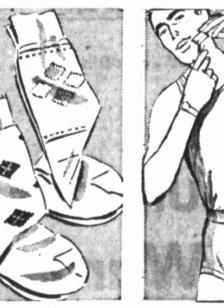
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Speakers were Mrs. B. F. Seay of Andrews, president of Eighth District and Mrs. Max Leamon of Crane, second vice president of the district, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs. Also present was Mrs. B. P. Storie of Andrews, dis-

Mrs. Seay gave pointers on makin with the theme of the overall study, telling members of the various departments on which programs should bear.

In reporting meetings, she said, editors are not interested in publisihing the news just for your pressbook; they want the news because it is of interest, and to be interesting, it must be reported held for the incoming officers. promptly after the meeting takes These included Mrs. Jack Irons,

Mrs. Seay also emphasized the importance and etiquet of giving

### Philatheans Have Music As Program

Musical selections entertained the First Methodist Philathea Class Thursday evening at the church when the group met for the regular dinner.

Mrs. Doyle Turney accompanied and sang with her son, present- Is Combined With ing Whispering Hope and Farther Along. Mrs. W. U. O'Neal was in charge of the program.

Hostess unit was headed by Mrs. Robert Stripling; they used Lomax Home Demonstration Club pink larkspur in decorating tables ended with a surprise baby show- later delivered to the vice presiwhere members and guests were er for Mrs. Ralph Newman. The dent, Mrs. W. R. Rogers, who is seated. Edward McRay was a club members gathered in the hospitalized. guest along with the two who pre- home of Mrs. Jimmy Stallings, sented the program.

Mrs. A. J. Cain gave the de-

votion and Mrs. B. M. Keese dismissed the group with a benedic-

### Mrs. Snodgrass Is Shower Honoree At Knott School

Mrs. Weldon Snodgrass was the honoree Tuesday evening at a the group to bring patterns and pink and blue shower given in the material for making a dress. omemaking department at Knott

The hostess group included Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. Harvey Adams, Mrs. R. L. Roman, Mrs. Eugene Jones, Mrs. Roland Lewis, Mrs. Bill Jones, Mrs. Robert Cheatham, Mrs. Jewell Smith, Ila Herren, Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins and Mrs. E. L. Long.

Assisting in greeting guests and serving refreshments were the girls of the homemaking classes taught by Mrs. Snodgrass.

On the tea table, a white appliqued cloth was used with an ar- at the VA Hospital every Thursrangement of pink rosebuds in a day during June.
white shallow bowl. Napkins of Mrs. P. L. Bradford presided white followed the color theme at the session, hostesses for which with pink storks printed on them. were Mrs. J. C. Cravens, Mrs. Favors in pink and white were Frank Wilson and Mrs. C. L. Kirkpresented to about 30 guests.

for making departmental reports should be sent to headquarters The group gathered in the morn- and asked that such reports be as soon as possible.

tion of how money was raised brought out by the speakers. for the state project, professional nursing scholarships. A form for writing the presi- group.

Mrs. Storie, who told members Mrs. Leamon discussed the form that names of incoming officers

The importance of having distinct departments in clubs was Following the afternoon session, coffee was served by the hostess

social; Mrs. C. C. Jones, Mrs. Don

Heading the ways and means

committee will be Mrs. Roy Town-

send; Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs

serve as the state hospital com-

Seventeen were present for the

The Desert Sands Restaurant

was the scene of the BPO Does'

mother-daughter banquet Wednes-

day evening. Twenty-five attended.

As the oldest mother present,

Mrs. J. M. Morgan received a vase

from Holland. A brass and crystal

dresser set was given Mrs. Paul

D. Jenkins, as the youngest moth-

Guests were seated at a long

table done in pink linen, with a

centerpiece of white stock and

pink daisies. The flowers were

The Mary Jane Club

Banquet Is Held

Byron Lillie and Mrs. Adams will

### **Hyperions Have** Mrs. Seay gave pointers on making club yearbooks and arranging programs. She stressed the idea of having each program tie in with the theme of the overall

telephone.

Members of the 1948 Hyperion | tee; Mrs. John Hodges, Mrs. Worth Club gathered at the Lake Thom- Peeler and Mrs. R. W. Whipkey, as cabin of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Talbot Thursday for the final Penn and Mrs. Merle Stewart, meeting of the year.

Besides the fun element of the outing, an installation service was president; Mrs. Charles Tompkins, vice president; Mrs. L. T. King, recording secretary; Mrs. C. M. Adams, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. George White,

Mrs. Olen Puckett will serve as Mother-Daughter parliamentarian; Mrs. Robert Stripling, reporter, and Mrs. Zollie Boykin will keep the press-

Committees, appointed for the coming year, include Mrs. Tompkirs, Mrs. King and Mrs. R. R. McEwen as the yearbook commit-

### HD Club Meeting

The Thursday meeting of the where Mrs. Dee Cravens brought a devotion.

Roll call was answered with the naming of errors frequently made in parliamentary procedure. Mrs. Raymond Phillips and Mrs. Newman discussed the clothing | Club at Coahoma, Thursday afterworkshop which has been held at noon at the home of Mrs. Troy the HD Office in three sessions. Roberts. Vice president will be

With the last one completed Thurs- Mrs. Marion Hays. day morning, the two are prepared to assist members with their A tentative date was set for Jack Cauble will serve as report- S. Holmes. At the close of the meeting, gifts were presented to Mrs. New-

Committees for the yearbook and program were appointed. Seventeen attended. buds was pinned to her dress. Other friends joined the club members for the compliment. During the summer, socials for the members and their families will be held once monthly.

#### Ladies Society Sets VA Hospital Project

man and a corsage of pink rose-

Ladies Society to the BLF&E meeting in regular session Wednesday afternoon at the IOOF Hall, voted to serve refreshments

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### P-TA Installation

Officers of the Kate Morrison P-TA were installed by Mrs. J. H. Homan Thursday afternoon at a meeting in the school. The program was given by pupils of the first and second grades. The room taught by Mrs. Ira Williams was Elects Mrs. Robertson given a special award, and refreshments were served to about Mrs. Mutt Robertson was elected president of the Mary Jane

### To Visit Here

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Darby of business session for the season, to spend the weekend here visit- 10 guests. placed Mrs. Bill Milliken in the ing old friends, Mrs. Darby is

#### At Telephone Techniques Telephone techniques as a means of preparing for progress by selfimprovement were explored by the Credit Women's Club, with Mrs. R. L. Nall leading the discussion.

Club Looks

The luncheon meeting Thursday at Coker's attracted 17. Mrs. Nall emphasized that one's

voice and manner over the telephone influence a caller's impression. For that reason, one should put a smile in his voice and be mindful of courtesy throughout the She explained the procedure to be followed in placing both local

hold the phone while records are checked, explain to him the reason for the delay. The group decided to have a club meeting once a month in the future, and to join the Retail Executives for their monthly ses-

### Convention Notes Are Shared With Gold Star Mothers

sion. The dates will be publicized

Reports on the state convention ast month in Waco were heard by the Gold Star Mothers, Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. C. B. South. Delegates were Mrs. Alfred Moody, local president, Mrs. Roy Franklin and Mrs. J. Lusk. Dallas will be the host city for he national convention, set for

June 26-30. Mrs. Moody will head the Big Spring delegation. The women are selling fars, aprons and potholders to increase their treasury. A decision was made to help purchase supplies

or Westside nursery. Immediately following the meeting, Mrs. Franklin conducted a memorial service. She was assisted by Mrs. F. H. Talbott.

#### Knott Homemakers

KNOTT - The third year students in Homemaking entertained ment. The table was set in buffet | ident. style by Joyce Robinson. Dark pink roses served as the center-Missouri are expected son and Anne Ulmer served the Mrs. A. J.

secretary's post and Mrs. O. D. the former Mary Holmes, daugh-O'Daniel Jr. as treasurer. Mrs. ter of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. honored with a pink and blue

### Thursday Suppers Are **Baptist Class Events**

First Baptist Church enjoyed so- prayer. Two Local Girls To cials Thursday evening. One of ing Big Spring.

TEL CLASS The home of Mrs. H. H. Squyres

Cindy Thompson received recogni-

Two local girls are candidates for degrees from Texas Woman's University, Denton, it has been Ruth Ann Abat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Abat, 105 NW 12th, will receive a BS degree in journalism. Shirley Ann Cross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Cross,

608 Lancaster, will receive a BS degree in nursing. held May 31 in the main audi-

Receive Degrees

Two Sunday School classes from | nice Slater closed the session with

Mixed garden flowers decorated the groups had their event in hon- the table where ten were seated. or of three members who are leav- Guests included Mrs. Beatrice Read and Mrs. Leroy Hollings-

ALATHEAN CLASS A salad supper at the home of Mrs. Raymond Moore attracted 14 members of the Alathean Class, of which Mrs. Clyde Angel is

Honorees were Mrs. Wayland on Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Cross.

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On Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Remeti Later L cials. The women repeated Psalms

23 as meditation, and Mrs. Ber
lated by Phillips.

During the social hour which

followed, guests were served from

with yellow decorations and hold-

#### was the gathering place for the TEL Class, who had a covered Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, who opened the devotional period with prayer, reviewed the first chapters of Yates, Mrs. Kenneth Luton and

make-up.

# and long distance calls. Be brief and concise, she stressed, and if it is necessary to ask the caller to

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### Airport P-TA Ends Year Thursday

At their final assembly for the year, Airport P-TA officers were installed Thursday afternoon at the school. The ceremony was conducted by Mrs. Chesley McDonald the graduating senior girls, Virgie of Sterling City who, along with Burchell, Geraldine Caughey and all the teachers, was presented Helen Stoudt at a dinner Wednes- with a gift. Another recipient was day in the homemaking depart- Mrs. E. C. Miller, retiring pres-

Mrs. Kendall Wallace, the new president, announced her commitpiece, arranged by Alice Day. tee appointments, and the group Mary Anne Rodriquez, Neva Jack- named Mrs. A. J. Hooten and Lamesa, has moved here to make ing committee

Earlier in the year, the unit had Mrs. Weldon Snodgrass was given \$15 to each room at the the money had been spent. Room count was won by Mrs. Grace Hubbard's first graders. Mrs. Robert Murdock won the door prize.

Phemister, Church of Roy Christ minister, brought the devotion following a flag ceremony by the Girl Scouts.

The unit honored Mrs. McDonald with a luncheon earlier at the Desert Sands Restaurant. About 12 attended, with Roy Phemister wording the invocation.

### Mrs. Crocker Hosts Fire Ma'ams Meet

Mrs. H. V. Crocker was hostess for the Fire Ma'ams Wednesday afternoon and presented a demonstration on the art of applying

The devotion was brought by Mrs. J. W. Trantham, who was in charge of the program. Mrs. Harvey Coffman offered a prayer. Refreshments were served to including a guest, Mrs. Mullins. The next meeting, announced for June 17, will be in the home of Mrs. Jewell Fields, 1411 Scurry.

### Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, May 22, 1959 5-A Spaders Are Told How To Destroy Insects the program for Spaders Garden luncheon will be held at 1 p.m. Club Thursday afternoon at the June 4 at the home of Mrs. Zack home of Mrs. R. C. Armstrong, stated that "Six aphids today will mean 100,000 in thirty days unless destroyed." With that startling

discussion of disease and pest control for plants, describing ways of combatting the destructive force. Aphids and red spiders attack roses, she stated; these can best be dealt with by using a contact spray. Mums can be ridded of pests by the use of sulphur or copper fungicide. Insects fall into two categories, the chewing and sucking types. Mrs. Williams distributed garden booklets applicable to Texas horticulture.

statement, she launched into

Literature concerning the citywide clean-up campaign was given out by Mrs. W. D. Caldwell; this will be circulated in the com-

### Three Judge Flower Show In Snyder

were in Snyder Thursday to judge an exhibit sponsored by the Town and Country Garden Club of Sny-

The show, held in the Martha Ann Woman's Club, had as its theme, Maytime Beauty. One of the classes was devoted to table settings add the appro-

priate arrangements, some of which were Patio Breakfast for Two; Children's Party, and Beautiful Morning, a grouping suitable for a bedside table. Judges were Mrs. D. S. Riley

and Mrs. John B. Knox, both members of the Big Spring Garden Club, and Mrs. V. A. Whittington, a member of the Spaders Garden Club. They were joined by judges from Lamesa and Colorado

### Knott Couple Has Returned Home

KNOTT-Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Little have returned to their home after a stay of several weeks in a Big Spring hospital, following a car crash in which they were iniured.

Miss Lula Gaskins, formerly of family, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Gas-

About 35 attended the banquet given for the eighth grade students recently in the school cafeteria. Harold Holder, principal, was guest speaker; the class prophecy was read by Mrs. Jane Dotson. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Snodgrass. Mrs. Jewell Smith and Ila Herren served as hostesses for the

### Chilled Pineapple A good help - yourself thirst-quenching snack to leave for the

refrigerator raiders is a whole pared pineapple (covered with transparent plastic film) — every-

### one is invited to cut a slice.

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#### Bridge Winners Are Announced By OWC

Winners in the bridge games played Thursday afternoon by the Officers Wives Club have been announced. In top position were Mrs. Kenneth L. Nellermore and Mrs. Charles W. Semler. Mrs. James W. Grassman and Mrs. E. King III took second place honors.

The travel prize went to Mrs.

Elmer Wheeler, while Mrs. Arlin Frampton took home the door Section I was hostess to 12 ta-

### Wyatt Easons Return

Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Eason have returned from an extended trip to California. En route, they attended the IPAA Convention in Phoenix. Going onto Long Beach, they stopped with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Herring, and visited his brother, Howard Eason and family, in Oakland, Riverside, Taft and Shafter were also on their itinerary. A two-day pause at Grand Canyon highlighted the return trip.

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### Court Of Awards Is Held For 13 Girl Scouts Thursday Evening About 30 guests were present care were presented to Jackie ing with rentiles and amphibians.

day evening at the Girl Scout Lit-

The flag ceremony opened the evening and Mrs. D. W. Pendergraft, leader of the troop, explained the work of the girls. In a candlelight service, the scouts repeated each of the 10 scout laws. Mrs. George Peacock, assistant leader, distributed the badges which were awarded for various ranks.

Going into second class rank were Jackie Crawford, Martha Dawes, Jan Ferry, Donna Ruth Fry, Janet Jones, Cheryl Kasch, Pam Lurting, Gene Ann Peacock, Donna Pendergraft, Davilla Riddle, Freddie Kay Woods.

Proficiency badges were given to several groups. Receiving a hadge in the swimmers class were Gene Ann Peacock, Susie Weber, Cindy Thompson and Pam Lurt-

A badge for cooking went to Freddie Kay Woods, Cindy Thomp-son and Donna Pendergraft. Gene Ann Peacock and Donna Pendergraft received a rock and mineral Badges for their work in child

### College Baptist WMS Gathers In Homes

Members of the Juanita Arnett Circle of the College Baptist Church presented a program for pupils in the school for exceptional children Tuesday morning after meeting in the home of Mrs. E. J. Russell.

Mrs. Horace Rankin was hostess for the Melvina Roberts Circle Tuesday morning, with Mrs. Fred Potts as speaker for the devotion. Tuesday morning the groups will meet at the church at 9:30 for a business meeting.

As an animal raiser, Freddie ing a cake frosted in the green Kay Woods was rewarded, as and yellow of the scouts. The emwas Gene Ann Peacock for being blem of scouting brightened the a horsewoman, as well as work- cake.

tion for her health and safety ac- a table laid with a green cloth



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Defending champion Bobby Wright and medalist Jimmy Newsom have advanced into the second round of the City Golf Tournament in play at the Muny course. Wright advanced without lifting a club-he received a forfeit from R. H. Weaver, who was out of town.

Newsom, who has been scorching the course in recent rounds, fanned out Ell McComb earlier in the



Top Middie Athletes

John Meehan, right, of Philadelphia and Ray Wellborn, of Houston, Tex., look over the Naval Academy's top athletic awards which they will receive June 1. Meehan, a soccer player, will get the sword for "personal excellence", and Wellborn, football fullback and intramural leader, will receive a trophy for the "promotion of athletics". (AP Wirephoto),



# LOOKING

With Tommy Hart

With Tommy Hart

Pairings today:
Davidson vs. winner of Ramsoure-Sewell match: Webb vs. Carroll; Lewis vs. Compton; Williams vs. Fallon.
FOURTH FLIGHT
A. Francis over Worth Peeler and Asa A. Adair, 5-3; Dan Greenwood over John Taylor, 1 up; R. C. Utley over John Ta Casey created a few whirlwinds around home plate but missed the ball when he took a third strike.

Monterrey of the Mexican League forced the resident Aces to knuckle under, 3-2, in a Pan American Association imbroglio. One of the boys who helped sandbag provincials was Witty Quintana, who will be remembered here as one of the finest third base-

men ever to wear Big Spring flannels. Witty hit a home run, two doubles and a single in the victory. His four-master came with the bases deserted in the fourth, just ahead of another round-tripper by Pedro Almenares.

In that same game, Juan Visteur - another one-time Big Spring baseball figure - was banished from the game for arguing with umpire Bill Valentine, who will be remembered here as the ball-andstrike man who was involved in that near riot with Hack Miller, then the Big Spring manager, back in 1953.

Visteur threw his helmet from the dugout in protest after being

called out on strikes by plate arbiter Jim Odom. The eagle-eyed Valentine saw the gesture while umpiring at first base. Visteur also plays for Monterrey. He 'wore the collar' that night which, no doubt, contributed to his unhappiness.

Sword Dancer didn't follow tradition when he finished second to Royal Orbit in last Saturday's Preakness at Pimlico. The Dancer was supposed to win that one. In six of the ten ed second in the Kentucky Derby went on to win the Run for the

Preaknesses preceding the one this year, the horse which finish-Blackeyed Susans, and Sword Dancer was just back of Tomy Lee

Al Milch, the local football mentor, says he's 40 years of age Both received trophies, now and the thought of spending the rest of his days as a coach doesn't He would like the opportunity of hanging on here a couple or three years and seeing if he's right about that 1960 Steer team. That's high game. Osborne had a 628

the one that could rank with the best in BSHS history Neither Milch nor any of his assistants try to hide their optimism about that upcoming club.

Is baseball losing its appeal with the youngsters of our coun-

Judging from the response at a clinic held for the small fry in Texarkana recently, I'd say it isn't. An estimated 500 kids registered for the school. The response was so terrific that the sponsoring organization, the Optimist Boys' Club, is making plans to conduct it every year.

Buddy Hancken, the one-time manager of the Ballinger Longhorn League entry (1947), was one of the instructors in the clinic. Bill Dossey, who caught for Hancken's club at Ballinger, was

There's little doubt about where Ronnie Cole, the San Angelo basketball standout, will go to college. His parents, both of whom are school teachers, have moved to El Paso. Ronnie will enroll at Texas Western College.

Harmon Killebrew, the sensational young hitting star of the Washington Senators, was recommended to the Sens by Herman Washington Senators, was recommended to the Sens by Herman Welker, the late U. S. Senator from Killebrew's home state, Idaho. Fireball Muffler Welker claimed he also discovered Vern Law, the Pittsburgh

Cal Griffith, owner of the Sens, reportedly ordered Manager Cookie Lavagetto to play Killebrew at third base over Cookie's

### Cabot Carbon Turns Back Downtrodden Pigs, 12-8

can Little League baseball game played here Thursday night.

Bobby Baker, who came on in six walks the fourth inning, was the winning

### **Bears Decision** Stanley 14-4

ne Hull and Phillips Bears ottled Stanley Hardware, 14-4, American Minor Little League tivity here Thursday night, hereby gaining their fifth win in fix starts.

Jimmy Jones was the winning pitcher, Neese the loser.

Jerry Powers hit a triple in the Bears with three

mates up front.

Cabot Carbon thrashed the down- pitcher. He combined with Dwight trodden Pigs, 12-8, in an Ameri- Perkins to strike out ten. Togeth-

er, they walked eight. The losing hurler was Bud Bartlett, who fanned eight and issued

Mike Barrett had two singles

and a double for Cabot while Baker lashed out three singles. For the Pigs, Tommy McMahon collected a single and a triple while Wayne Griffith came through with a double and a single.

The Stars tangle with the Cubs game.

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4 1 1 Robert'n ss 2
4 2 1 Bartlett p 3
5 3 3 Griffith 1b 3
4 2 2 Shaffer 3b 3
4 1 3 Pate If
4 0 1 J.McM'n 2b
0 0 0 Stiehl c
1 2 1 1 Thomas rf
2 1 0 Mcrris rf
35 12 14 Tetals in tonight's game.

1	Standings:	
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0	Thompson Furniture	88 52
0	Snac-A-Ritz	87 53
0	Sovoy's Phillips	76 64
0	Lee Hanson's	711/2 681/2
0	Miller the Killer	65 75
0	Cosden	641/2 751/2
6	Pepsi-Cola	55 85
2	Wheat Furniture	52 88
8	Texas Electric	47 93

### BASEBALL STANDINGS

TODAY'S BASEBALL By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Boston 5. Kansas City 0 Only game scheduled. 21 11 22 13 20 15 15 17 17 20 14 19 13 20 12 19 .656 .626 .571 .467 .459 .424 .394 .387

New York 12 19 .387 8½
TODAY'S GAMES
(Times Eastern Standard)
Detroit at Cleveland, 7 p.m.—Foytack
(1-5) vs. Bell (3-2).
Chicago at Kansas City, 9 p.m.—Shaw som goes up against Charles (3-0) vs. Grim (4-3). New York at Baltimore, 7:05 p.m.-Turley (3-4) vs. Wilhelm (5-0). Bailey, who accepted a default from Johnny Phillips in his first

Other championship contenders

in his opening test, 3 and 2.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

Bernard Rains.

is. 1 up. Pairings today:

were not completed: C. O. McNew over George Zachariah, 4-3: Bill McGrea over David McCullah, 1 up. Pairings today: Francis vs. Greenwood, Utley vs. Pitts, McNew vs. McGrea.

The Cosden Refinery bowling

league completed this season's

play recently and the two top

teams and high ranking individ-

The Lab and the Welder team

finished one-two, with the winner

11 games in the lead. Lab held

the high team three game series.

2573 and third-ranked Chemical

B. R. Carter was high bowler

with a 177 average over 72 games

for a total of 12,780 pins. Walter

Osborne had 175 over 74 games.

Others receiving trophies were

D. R. Gartman, 236 high game

and B. R. Carter, 235 second-

three game series for another hon-

or, and Dan Greenwood scored

In the final round of play, the

Chemists vanguished the Painters,

4-0. Styrene snubbed the Mainte-

Curtis Hale, Chemical, had a

League Champion

league standings at Clover Bowl

last night by defeating Miller The

The league schedule draws to a

In other matches. Pepsi-Cola

Snac-A-Ritz decisioned Wheat Fur-

niture. 4-0: Sovoy's Fina c 'ed

Thompson Furniture, 31/2-1/2; and

Lee Hanson's was tied by Cos-

Fireball posted 881-2568 for high

team honors. Snac-A-Ritz came in

with an 881 game while Lee Han-

son's registered a 2496 aggregate.

a 234 for high individual game. W.

E. Blanchard of Thompson's fol-

corded a 564 total, followed by the 548 posted by Don Hale of

E. B. Dozier of Fireball

H. V. Krous of Pepsi-Cola had

Texas Electric, 4-0;

close next week.

lowed with a 226.

Sovov's

Lab, the leading team, 3-1.

scoring to lead teams.

uals were presented trophies.

Washington at Boston. 7:15 p.m.-Pascual (3-3) vs. Delock (4-1). NATIONAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 2, night Philadelphia 3, Chicago 0 Only games scheduled. still 'alive' include Jack Starnes. John Pipes, R. S. McCullah ar.d won Lost
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12 21 Hamm, 2 and 1, in his first match, to earn the right to oppose Pines to earn the right to oppose Pipes. Cincinnati Pittsburgh John turned back Glen B. Ferry Philadelphia McCullah and Rains play each TODAY'S GAMES

McCullah and Rains play each other today. McCullah turned aside the threat of Bill Cheek, 6 and 5; while Rains was accepting a default from Lefty Morris, who was ill.

The semi-final matches will be played Saturday and the finals on THURSDAY'S GAMES

TODAY'S GAMES

(Times Eastern Standard)

Milwaukee at Philadelphia. 7:05 p.m.—
Burdette (6-2) vs. Roberts (2-2).
San Francisco at Los Angeles, 10 p.m.—
Antonelli (5-2) vs. Drysdale (3-4).
St. Louis at Chicago, 2 p.m.—Blaylock (2-1) vs. Hobbie (3-3).
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 7:15 p.m.—
Purkey (4-4) vs. Law (3-1).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
THURSDAY'S GAMES played Saturday and the finals on THURSDAY'S GAMES

Minneapolis 4. Indianapolis 1 (First game)
Indianapolis 5. Minneapolis 1 (Second game)
Fort Worth 2. Houston 1
St. Paul 7. Charleston 6
Dallas 4. Omaha 3
Louisville at Denver. post CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
Bobby Wright over R. H. Weaver. by
default: Weldon Bryant over Paul Mosley. 3-2: Jack Starnes over Hugh Hamm.
2-1: John Pipes over Glen B. Ferry, 3-2:
Jim Newsom over Ell McComb. 3-2:
Charles Bailey over Johnny Phillips. by
default: R. S. McCullah over Bill Cheek.
6-5: Bernard Rains over Lefty Morris, by
default: Charlest 27 12 25 13 18 18 18 21 14 21 .692 .568 .500 .462 .400

WESTERN DIVISION

Today's pairings:
Today's pairings:
Wright vs. Bryant, Starnes vs. Pipes.
Newsom vs. Bailey, McCullah vs. Rains.
FIRST FLIGHT FIRST FLIGHT

Russ Gradel over Joe Connally. 1 up:
Joe W. Peay over J. P Taylor. 2-1.
Wally Slate over John Ed Brown. 6-5.
Max Coffee over Nile Cole. 2-1; Joe
Thomspon over R. C. McDaniel. 6-5.
Avery Faulkner over Gene Powell. 4-3.
V. E. Jones over Jock Cook 1 up. Bill FRIDAY'S GAMES Omaha at Denver Houston at Charleston Dallas at Indianapolis Avery Faulkner over Gene Poweil, 4-3:
V. E. Jones over Jack Cook, 1 up: Bill
Swindell over Ronald Carlson, 1 up.

Dallas at Indianapolis
Fort Worth at Louisville
St. Paul at Minnapolis

Charleston

Today's pairings: Gradel vs. Peay, Slate vs. Coffee, SOPHOMORE LEAGUE Thompson vs. Falkner. Jones vs. Swindell.

SECOND FLIGHT

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THURSDAL 5

Artesia 9, Hobbs 4

Alpine 22, Midland 3

Plainview 3, Carlsbad 2 THURSDAY'S RESULTS second flight

N. L. Patterson over Tommy Wilkerson.
1 up: Claude Ramsey and Robert H.
Johnson didn't complete match: William T. Chrane over Robert Wells. 1 up:
Jessie Hernandez over Ted Pachall. 1
up: J. C. Self over Jimmy Patterson.
1 up: Bobby Rutherford over Dan Bustamente, 5-3; Fred Overton over Buck
Parks. 1 up 19: Mel Swanson over Eddie
Acri. 2-1. Today's pairings:
Patterson vs. winner of Ramey-Johnson
match. Chrane vs. Hernandez. Self vs.
Rutherford, Overton vs. Swanson.
THIRD FLIGHT
Ronald Davidson over J. H. Kountz.
2 up: James Ramsoure and Fred Sewell
didn't complete match: L. A. Webb over
Homer Willford. 1 up: Loy Carrol over
Harroll Jones. 2-1: Jim Lewis over Bob
Kennedy, 3-2: Joe Compton over James
Abbe. 3-2: Marvin Williams over Richard
Clark, 4-3; R. F. Fallon over Udell Morris. 1 up.
Patrings today. San Angelo 4 NORTH DIVISION Won Lost Pet. Behind

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SOUTH DIVISION

Won Lost Pet, Behind

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10 13 435 5½

AV NIGHT'S SCHEDULE Hobbs at Artesia Alpine at Midland Carlsbad at Plainview

Odessa at San Angelo
PAN-AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
THURSDAY'S RESULTS
No games scheduled
FRIDAY'S GAMES Austin at Nuevo Laredo Corpus Christi at Mexico City Tigers Mexico City Reds at San Antonio Poza Rica at Amarillo

# **Houston Signs**

Donald Davis, star halfback of the Stamford Bulldogs, has signed a letter of intent to attend the University of Houston. Harold Lahar, head football coach of the Cougars, and his aide, Hank Watkins, made the announcement upon arriving in Big

Spring this morning. Davis has been one of the most widely sought football players in state high school circles. Such schools as Colorado, Oklahoma University, Texas A&M. Texas Rice, Baylor, Texas Tech and TCU

tried to sign him. The speedy halfback scored 176 points for the state champions in 15 games last season. He wound up with a rushing total of 2,200 yards. He lettered three years in football at Stamford and also played basketball and ran track.

He has been named to play on the North team in the All-Star game in Fort Worth in August. Standing 5-feet-10, he weighs 175. He is a brother to Ernie and Charley Davis, grid stars at Mc-Murry College. His coach in high school was Larry Wartes, former Stanton aide.

### nance team, 4-0, and Welders upset Sales, 3-1. Operators also tripped 215-567 high game and series combination. Chemists had 525-2383

named A and B team lettermen on the HCJC track team that finished fourth recently ir, the National Junior College Athletic

Nine athletes are to be awarded six points in the State Meet held in get a wool jacket with leather sleeves and five B teamers re-Fireball Muffler sewed up first place in Men's Major Bowling ceive a wool jacket.

The A lettermen are Millard Bennett, Ray Clay, Clyde Dabbs, Sammy Kruse, Bert Mansfield, Gilbert Bell, R. D. Ross, Delbert Shirey and Fred Thompson, Two A-teamers, Darrell Froman and Noel Orr, get part-leather jack-

B lettermen are Brandt Baize, Harold "Pewee" Garrett, Jerry Hale, Royce Hull and Wilbert Menix. Al Fulcher and Troy McClendon get managers' jackets.

### Veech Has Narrow Lead At Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - Tom Veech of Milwaukee, a rookie with a host of old pros breathing down his neck, held a narrow lead today in the \$25,000 Memphis Open,

The 29-year-old golfer, playing in the 10th tournament of his professional career, jumped ahead of the pack with a 7-under-par 63 first round that equaled the competitive course record

Veech toured the 6,501-yard Colonial Country Club course in 31-32. Par is 34-36-70.

# Gates Are Opened Rockets, 12-9 For A New League The Sabres Defeat Rockets, 12-9 The Sabres wor their fourth International Little League verdicin six starts by belting the Rockets at 19-0 here Thursday night.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Baseball's major leagues have opened the gate for the formation of a third

club organizations.

league," he said.

plan with a new league.

the minors?

sary to set it up.

about the cost and the effect on

One of the qualifications set up

n the meeting Thursday was that

the new league would be respon-

and financial obligations neces-

The best guess was that would

for cities taken from them.

"The approach is to a third

The statement from the club

owners loosed a flood of specula-

oop with major league status. Operating heads of the 16 National and American League clubs agreed unanimously Thursday "to favorably consider" applications for major league status by "an acceptable group of eight clubs which could Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick says his personal belief is that such a league is inevitable and that

certainly will come within five years. An even more optimistic report came from William Shea of New York's Majors Committee on Baseball. He said: "We ought to be ready in four or five weeks to do something. The third major league should be

in the formative stage by that time." Frick's statement, at the windup of a hastily called meeting, said, "There is no existing plan to expand the present major leagues." By that he meant expansion of the National and American loops to 10 or 12

### AT HOUSTON

### **Top Sprinters Are** Matched At AAU

HOUSTON (AP)-Five sprinters | 2-mile record of 8:58.8. Macy who can do 100 yards in 9.7 or was Missouri Valley Conference jobs for them." better match strides in the 100-champion with 8:59.2. Jerry yard dash of the Gulf Coast AAU | Smartt of Houston, Robert House track and field meet Saturday of San Antonio's Brooke Army

East Texas State. Land once had will be in the 2-mile run. a 9.3 and Garton has done 9.4. Others in the all-star sprint brigade are Mickey Hollingshead of Rice and Charles Gary and Ollan | ference title with 165-834. Cassell of Houston.

These sprinters also will be in the 220 where Land and Garton his hands full with Brown. Allead the way with 20.5. Garton also did 19.6 but it was wind-aided. 1:51.8. Other duels match John Macy and Al Lawrence, both of Houston, in the 2-mile, Bobby Weise of Houston and Owen Hill of Texas | Murry's Gus Humphries has done A&M in the discus and Hous- | 47.5. ton's Barrie Almond and Texas A&I's George Brown in the half-

Lawrence holds the world indoor day night.

Medical Center and Jan Ahlberg Heading the list are Bruce Land of Southern Methodist, who have of McMurry and Sidney Garton of hovered near nine minutes, also Weise won the Missouri Valley

> discus title with 168 feet 8 inches while Hill took the Southwest Con-Almond, the Missouri Valley Conference 880 champ, will have

mond has done 1:51.3 and Brown In the 440-yard dash with John Emmett of Southern Methodist heads the list with 47 flat. Mc-

Preliminaries in the dashes and hurdles races will be Saturday afternoon. Finals will be Satur-

### **Dodgers Turn Back Devils** In Wild Encounter, 13-12

In one of the wildest games seen | for the win, drove out four hits in the National Little League park for the Dodgers while every playthis spring, the Dodgers nosed out | er in the lineup hit safely at least the Devils, 13-12, Thursday night. once. Smith had three hits for the Each team now has a 4-2 won- winners. lost record. The Cardinals are The Devils got 17 hits to equal leading the circuit, with a 4-1 the Dodgers' output. Bill Sharpe came up with four hits in as many

mark. They play VFW tonight. Each of the teams scored in only attempts. two innings and the Dodgers trail- In minor league action, the Red ed by as much as 12-4 at one Sox outlasted the Cubs, 13-12. stage. A nine-run outburst in the Ded'rs (13) Ab R H Devils (12) Ab R H final inning saved the day for the

Dodgers, however.

Ronnie S m i th scored what proved to be the winning run in the final inning when he doubled the proved by the province of and raced home on a single by Harp If Tommy Dobbs.

Van Tom Whatley, who pitched the last two innings and got credit Dodgers

### **Local 826 Captures Sole Possession Of Top Spot**

Local 826 has the lead all to each had two safeties for the winitself in Texas Little League base-ners while Billy Pineda had a báll standings The Locals saw to that last

night when they thrashed the Cosden Oilers, 6-3, in a game com pleted in an hour and five min-Gilbert Ramirez pitched the win, setting Cosden down with five

hits. His mates collected seven of Paul Thomas. The Locals grabbed a three-run advantage in the opening inning and led all the way, although Cosden pulled to within one run of

a tie in the fifth. Roy Billings and N. Seal each banged out a double for the winners. Ramirez fanned 13 of the 23 batters to face him and issued only two gratis passes.

Thomas fanned ten and also is sued only two bases on balls. Ronnie McCommas and Billings

### Yankees Seek To Flee 8th

The New York Yankees could escape the cellar in 24 hours. By winning the first two games of their four-game set against the leather jackets on the basis of Baltimore Orioles, the Yankees having won a first place or scored could jump to sixth place-if seventh-place Detroit does no better Abilene. Other A team members than split two games at Cleveland, and Washington can take two from sixth-place Boston in that span.

This is no pitch to resurrect the Yankees. But it does point out that it's a bit early to start the requiem for the champion The task of pulling out of the

cellar doesn't figure to be easy. The Yankees have lost four in a row to the Orioles, who are third, just 21/2 games behind first-place Cleveland. And the Birds will have their surprise ace, right-hander Hoyt Wilhelm (5-0), on the mound.

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#### Wanda Warren Is Leading Scorer Hemphill - Wells toppled Gilli-

han's, 3-1, Good Housekeeping shackled Henderson, and Big Spring Hardware bumped Tot 'n Teer, 3-1, this week in the Thursday Matinee bowling league. Wanda Warren scored a 198-479

high single game and series. Tobi Bumgarner had 172 and Rena Elsberry 440 in second places. Big Spring Hardware took in 922-2628 high team game and se-

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ternational Little League verdict in six starts by belting the Rock-

Nick Ordon, who came on to relieve Charles Richardson in the third inning, was credited with the mound victory. The loser was Ronnie Caldwell.

Dub McMeans hit a double and a single for the losers while Robert Entriken and Jay Deason each had two singles for the winners. The Rockets took a temporary lead with an eight-run outburst in the third but the Sabres came back to sew up the decision with a

three-run fifth. In minor league activity, the Sabres' affiliates defeated the Rocket farm club, 7-4, for their sixth straight victory. The Comets play the T Birds this evening.

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### Another question was — How Stellar Athletes Going To Texas

AUSTIN (AP) - Harry Krenek of Elgin, all-state halfback, heads sible for all territorial provisions the latest contingent of athletes announcing they will attend the

University of Texas. Don Mraz, Temple quarterback: cost many thousands of dollars to George Lewis, Austin halfback and recompense the top minor leagues John Allen Cook, Killeen halfback,

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### Senators Have Four Choices As Grain Surplus Fight Begins

had a choice of at least four wide- farmers to quit growing wheat. ly varying wheat programs today as they tried to choose a way to ease mounting grain surpluses.

It appeared likely that no matter what their decision, the present wheat program-which helped build up the huge grain stocksmust continue another year.

On June 1-just 10 days away-Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson must announce a new national wheat program. Present law requires an allotment of at least 55 million acres and a support price of not less than 75 per Parity is a price determined

under farm law to be fair to farmers in relation to their costs. Both the Senate and House would have to agree on a new program before June 1 to make it effective for the coming year. The House, working on a different program, is not expected to act on it before that date.

Wheat is grown under strict production controls, with each farmer allotted a specific number of acres for his crop. He is penamount of wheat grown has greatly exceeded that sold. The government holds more than a full year's supply obtained under price

How to cut production still further without hurting the farmers first reactions to the Cape. who grow the wheat has become a major problem.

winning congressional approval of ballistic missile. his farm plans, wants to lower wheat price supports over the next three years, and gradually of the group commented as their let farmers grow as much wheat bus passed a huge tower housing be disposed in an orderly way as they want. His theory is that the mighty Atlas.

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He proposes to base price supports not on parity, but on average market prices of the three preceding years. A bill to authorize his program was introduced Thursday by Sen. Everett M.

### Cape Awes

-"Their reaction was silence they watched in awe."

These were the first impressions of six of the seven Mercury astronauts Thursday when they were given their first look at the jumping-off spot for the first manned flight into space.

The future spacemen made a driving tour of the Cape, but give them an incentive payment planned to follow this up today above this on their share of the light on the subject. with a detailed visit to each of the launching pads for the giant es move into export at world alized if he grows more. But de- U.S. ballistic missiles. The astro- price levels. spite sharp acreage cutbacks, the nauts will wind up their brief

the astronauts' escort officer, Lt.

Sometime in 1961 one of the sev-Benson, who has had difficulty an Atlas intercontinental range

"We'll see that one again," one

Pending before the Senate is a stopgap wheat program for the next two years approved by its Agriculture Committee

It would retain the 55-millionacre planting allotment, lower supports to 65 per cent of parity for those complying with individual farm allotments, and tighten penalties for excess planting. Those who voluntarily reduce planting 20 per cent below their allotments would be offered price supports at 80 per cent of parity. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-

west wheat senators, offered a of my house. How can we settle similar plan that would keep the minimum support rate at 75 per cent and offer 85 per cent of parity support for those cutting back 20 per cent of allotments.

Sen, Frank Carlson (R-Kan) urged a plan that would let farmers sell wheat at market levels. domestic market, and let surplus-

Sen. Homer E. Capehart (R-Ind) offered the most drastic pro-No interviews were allowed, but posal. He would cut off all farm price supports at the end of this Col. John Powers, gave newsmen year and then freeze the 9 or 10 some of the highlights of their billions worth of wheat and other hands because of past programs. Capehart contends that the price

> thing now than continue it. He said the huge surpluses could over the next several years.

DEAR ABBY

### OUT IN THE OPEN

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

parents. It is still a Service, and

DEAR ABBY: In our office

there is a nice young man. He

is very sweet and we wouldn't

hurt him for the world, but he

comes to work with holes in his

socks. He is married. This makes

a bad impression on all who see

him and some folks snicker be-

hind his back. Should we tell him

it looks bad, or should we write

his wife an anonymous note telling

DEAR GANG: If the man con-

sistently comes to work with holes

in his socks, he knows they are

there and doesn't care. Leave

his wife alone. She darn well

DEAR ABBY: I am asking ad-

vice for a helpless little child of

four. She has a very poor appe-

tite. Her mother tries to force food

down her by holding her nose un-

til she swallows the food. I hate to

see this child screaming and put-

ting up a big fight. The child be-

comes nervous and throws up the

food afterwards. I was told to

mind my own business when I suggested they take her to a doc-

tor. I work here so I hesitate to

make any more suggestions. May-

be you can help. DAY HELP

DEAR HELP: Food forced

down a child does more harm than good. I hope they consult a

doctor about the child's poor appetite before they are forced to

see one about a much more se-

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DEAR ABBY: My husband and Any clergyman will unite a couple I recently bought a home and fur- in holy matrimony in front of the nished it in Early American. For altar with only attendants and a housegift his sister gave us a has the blessing of God. I have Chinese Modern lamp. It stands nothing against city hall weddings, three feet high, has a bright red but the "I now-pronounce-youbase with a black lacquered shade man-and-wife-\$10.00-please" type and gold dragons all over it. It of ceremony is not nearly so looks terrible and I don't want memorable. Sincerely, to put it where it can be seen. I know his sister from way back and she did it just to be mean You'd never see such a cheap piece of junk in HER house. My husband says I should use it anyway so her feelings won't be Minn), acting for a group of Mid- hurt. I don't want to ruin the looks PUZZLED

> DEAR PUZZLED: Ask your sister-in-law if she has any objections to your exchanging the lamp for something that would fit into your decorating scheme a little better. She could hardly refuse; if she does, put the lamp away. At least, you'll have thrown a little

this peacefully?

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column, a young girl tells of a quick wedding at the city hall over her lunch hour because she couldn't afford a "fancy church wedding." This woman and countless others have the wrong conception of a church wedding. Anyone who wants commodities now in government a church wedding can have one. It need not be expensive or fancy.

### support and planting controls have failed and it will cost taxpayers and farmers less to halt the whole On Foreign Aid Handling

WASHINGTON (AP) - Democrats in control of the House For-Every Teen-ager Wants To Know,' eign Affairs Committee have reached tentative agreements that send 25 cents and a large, self-adwill speed handling of President dressed, stamped envelope to Eisenhower's \$3,930,000,000 foreign ABBY in care of The Big Spring aid proposal.

The outlook still is for cuts, especially military and contingen-SAVE NOW DURING ZALE'S \$250,000 SACRIFICE REMOVAL SALE cy funds, but one well-placed source said he expects them to aggregate less than 400 million

Some members of the Appropriations Committee, however, will press for bigger reductions when the actual fund legislation is presented. A separate bill is required to provide the money.

Consideration of the bill to authorize the program has repeatedly been delayed - by a slowstarting session of Congress, unexpectedly long hearings and inability of the committee to resolve

Chairman Thomas E. Morgan (D-Pa) said the committee ex-

pected to finish its work on the

measure by the middle of next week The Senate Foreign Relations Committee still is holding hear-

ings on the Senate version of the House Democrats were reported to have worked out preliminary understandings on two disputes-

arms aid for Latin America and economic aid for Israel. Rep. Wayne L. Hays (D-Ohio) and others have advocated cutting off military aid to countries in this hemisphere whose governments,

sphere defense. However, it was reported likely that the committee will cut the military aid without specifying in the bill that any particular country be taken off the list of recip-

they said, were likely to use arms

for purposes other than hemi-

Similarly, the committee was reported working on language for the report to recommend that some economic grants to Israel be Have GOLD CUP... will travel

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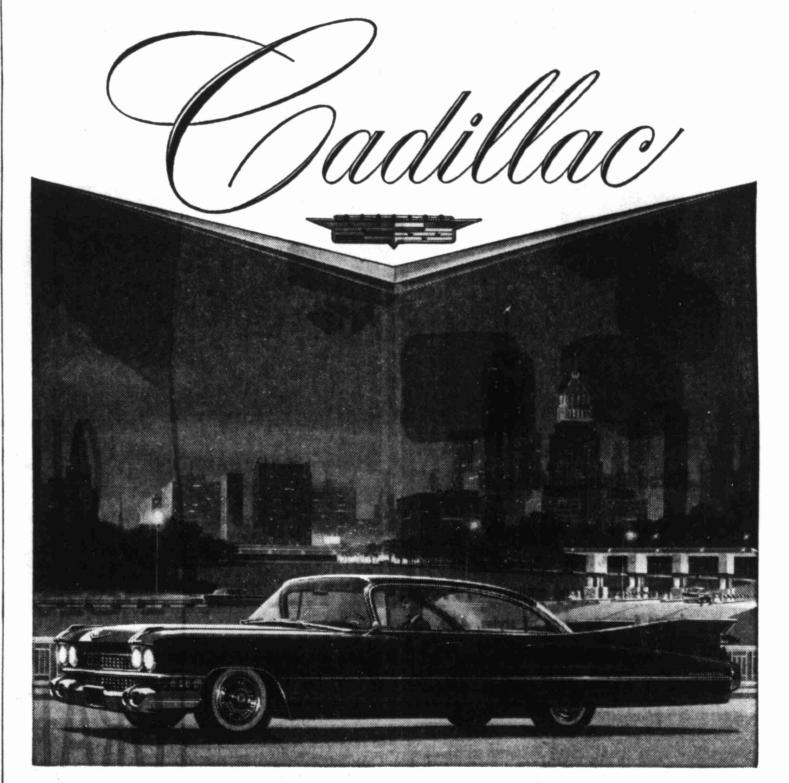
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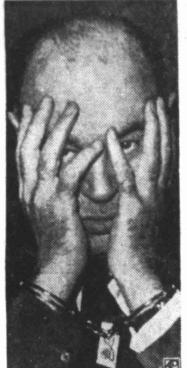
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### Cover-Up

Handcuffed Natale Evola of Brooklyn, hides his face with his hands as he enters federal court for arraignment. He was one of 27 delegates who attended 1957 underworld convention at Apalachin, N.Y., that were indicted on charges of conspiring to balk

### Cop, Family Missing At Probe Center Family Life

OSWEGO, N.Y. (AP) - Police Chief Howard Branning, his wife and their young son are missing from this Tioga County seat, a center for much of the investigation of the notorious Apalachin gangland conclave.

Branning, 39, has not been seen since Monday. His wife and son John left their home by automo-

certainly is missing. On Monday, two auditors from

would tell newsmen only that they had been ordered to examine village records.

Police said Branning and a patrolman left here Monday morning to drive a new police patrol gists and sociologists. car to an Endicott garage for a checkup. The patrolman reported that the chief left the garage and said he would get another ride back to Oswego. The distance is 13

His wife told a reporter she had

### 21 Crime Delegates Seized In Roundup

to the 1957 Apalachin, N.Y., un- merely "dropped in" on the ailing derworld convention after one of the biggest federal crackdowns on a national syndicate which allegedly controls organized crime, They are searching for six more of the delegates.

Shortly after sunrise Thursday, ment charging the 27 with conspiracy to obstruct justice. Those seized were being held in bonds as high as \$100,000 for appearance later in federal court.

faces up to five years in prison. Lewiston, N.Y.; Antonio Magaat the upstate conclave were tore Falcone, Utica, N.Y.; and named in the indictment as co- John T. Scalish, Cleveland, Ohio. conspirators but not defendants.

delegates formed the executive estate of Barbara was sold for syndicate in the country."

York state police. The latter could to be determined.

NEW YORK (AP) - Federal | find no charges for holding the 63 | demands on family time and enagents have seized 21 delegates delegates, who contended they ergy," the report stated, "they to the 1957 Apalachin, N.Y., Ultimorely "deepned in" on the alling find that tensions mount, comcrack the riddle of Apalachin without success.

Nine of the delegates have gone to jail rather than talk about the agents began a coast-to-coast meeting. Seven still are in prison roundup in the wake of an indict- for defying court orders to testify, 11 have been convicted of contempt, and a number have gone into hiding.

Among the defendants still missater in federal court.

If convicted each defendant Park, N.J.; James V. La Duca, Thirty-six other men surprised dino, Niagara Falls, N.Y.; Salva-

While the roundup was going on, The government contends the the hilltop mansion and 53-acre "the largest criminal \$130,000. Russell Terry of Endicott, N.Y., a real estate dealer, The Apalachin meeting Nov. 14, said he and Larue Quick of End-1957, at the estate of Joseph Bar- well, N.Y., a builder, will reopen the place to sightseers at

### Presbyterian Report Cites

United Presbyterian Church in of church and community tend to week. separate family members too

This was brought out in a preliminary report on a survey conducted by the Board of Christian Education of the church, issued "I don't know where the chief is," Mayor John Day said. "He Assembly of United Presbyte-

To accomplish this, 845 parents the state comptroller's office be- of children under 18, in 63 congregan checking records of the Oswego gations in cities of various sizes Police Department. The auditors and rural areas, were interviewed. Questionnaires were filled out by another 1,000 parents and a like number of ministers, and the analysis of the data included consultations with theologians, psycholo-

The report stressed that further research remains to be done, but some of its preliminary conclusions included:

Families in rural, urban and suburban areas alike complained that community and church activities scatter family members too much. Mentioned were baseball leagues for youngsters, church choirs, school clubs, PTAs, scouts, 4-H clubs and other "youth-serving agencies . . . which contribute to the rush and confusion that aroused our parents."

"Their resentment grows because in the face of these many that tensions mount, communication deteriorates, and fam-

It added that "awkward scheduling . . . makes Sunday for some families the busiest and tensest day of all the week," and concluded that "the church itself needs to re-examine what it expects of families."

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### Long Controversy Flames At Meeting

AP Religion Writer
The long controversy surround-

ing the 100-year-old Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louis-Many parents belonging to the ville, Ky., flamed anew at the Southern Baptist Convention's anthe U.S.A. feel that the demands nual meeting during the past

The seminary, oldest in the denomination, made news last year when 13 of its 44 professors were fired in an apparently insoluble disagreement with its president, the Rev. Dr. Duke K. McCall. As a result, the seminary faces loss of its accreditation by the

American Assn. of Theological

Schools, and Southern Baptists

six of their seminaries from the Last week, at the denomination's Louisville convention, the Rev. James S. Bulman of East Spencer, N.C., a frequent critic of Southern Baptist procedures, lev-

eled a new charge against the embattled seminary. He said he has "what I consider clear and conclusive evidence' that the seminary is teaching that Christ's virgin birth and resurrection may be looked upon as myths

- a contradiction of Southern Baptist doctrine. Dr. McCall has denied that the pregnant.

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seminary departs from the orthodox theological position.

The United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., meeting in Indianapolis, announced plans to evangelize an unspecified Midwestern city through the use of newspaper advertising.

Dr. Glenn Warner Moore, secretary of the denomination's general council, said the same type

#### Father, 4 Children Are Victims Of Fire

ONTARIO, Calif. (AP) - A are thinking of withdrawing all father and his four young children died Thursday night in a fire which destroyed their home.

> Robert Burk, 29, a dairy worker, and his youngest son Bobby, died in the flame-swept home. Firemen pulled Tony, 7, Barbara, 6, and Terry, 4, from the burning building and attempted to resuscitate them, but failed.

> Cause of the fire was not known. Burk was baby-sitting with the children while his wife Joan, 26, was working as a waitress in a coffee shop. She is two months



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of project was tried on a nondenominational basis in Rochester, N.Y., with gratifying results.

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If the Midwestern project proves to be successful, we may soon see a nationwide campaign of newspaper ads asking prospective church members to write for brochures or request visits by clergy-



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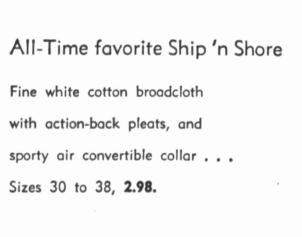
### Travel Clocks

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SUMMER RECREATION

### YMCA Hopes Hundreds Will Register Saturday

dren and parents to sign up for Gandy's. the summer recreational program

This is the crux of an appeal voiced today by Bobo Hardy, executive secretary of the YMCA and director of the citywide sum- and Lakeview gyms. mer recreational program.

Starting at 9:30 a.m. with a meeting in the Ritz Theatre, em- port at 8:45 a.m. and Cedar Crest phasis will be on getting youngsters signed for the Fun Clubs Fridays at the Washington Place (for elementary age youngsters), and Kate Morrison schools; on may register their children. A swimming instruction and spe-

There is no charge for the program, although both the Fun Club and swimming call for payment of \$1, which is exactly the amount of pool entry fees required by the

The summer program, which covers a host of events during June and July, is made possible by the cooperative support of the United Fund, the City of Big Spring, the YMCA and the Big Spring Independent School Dis-

Hardy will explain the Fun Club and swimming programs at the June 8-19, is strictly for begin-Ritz meeting. At 10 a.m., par- ners. At others beginners, interents-and parents must sign up mediate and advanced will be acfor their children-will adjourn to commodated. the nearby YMCA and complete the registration while their chil- sters are judo and Indian crafts

This year youngsters will assemble at their schools, and except for schools relatively near the gyms to be used, transportation will be furnished to the Runnels, Goliad

On Mondays and Thursdays, the buses will pick up children at Airat 8:55 a.m.; on Tuesdays and Wednesday and Saturday at 8:45 staff of 12 helpers will be on hand. a.m. at Bauer. Airport, Cedar Crest, Washington and Boydstun youngsters will use the Runnels gym; College Heights and Park

Morrison and Lakeview the Lakeview gym. Fun Club activities include 16 meetings involving 10 swims, 8

Springs. There will be three periods of swimming instruction. The first, pendent School district.

Special activities open to youngdren take in a free show, "Fran-cis Joins the Navy." The show is archery, trampoline, tumbling,

### WEATHER TO IMPROVE?

### Howard, Martin, Mitchell Now In Northwest Texas

Howard County is no longer in West Texas. Overnight, so to speak, it has been shifted from the historic po-

sition it has held to a new designation-Northwest Texas. The Weather Bureau pulled the shift. It did so at the request of the Associated Press. Some members of the news cooperative felt the West Texas zone was too big

for accurate weather forecasting. This complaint was not new to the weather forecasters. Until 1951, only two forecasts for Texas were East Texas, weatherwise, extended from Texarkana to Brownsville. Trying to write a single forecast for so vast an area was nearly im-

In 1951 the Weather Bureau divided the old East Texas zone into North Central, South Central and a vastly diminished East Texas segment. Now the West Texas zone is to be segregated into Southwest Texas and Northwest Texas.

The line dividing the new Southwest and Northwest Zones will be located along the southern boundaries of Howard, Andrews, Marhan and Eastland counties. The 99th Meridian will continue to issued-one for West Texas and serve as the eastern boundary of one for East Texas. In those days the two western weather districts.

Forecasts issued hereafter will be prefixed by the designation "Northwest Texas" and "Southwest Texas." Howard County will

festival for girls.

The YMCA also will sign up applicants for the day camps, the first of which will be for Indian Guides from June 1-12 at a fee of \$12 which covers transportation, guidance, swimming, soft drink and dessert daily, crafts, etc. Two succeeding periods will be for boys in grades 1-3 and 4-6.

Hardy said the YMCA would be open all day Saturday, including the noon hour, so that parents

### Hill the Goliad gym; Bauer, Kate

suits were filed in the 118th Dishours of crafts, 4 hours of arch-trict Court on Thursday afternoon. ery, 3 movies, 3 trips to a packing This brings to 240 the number of plant, TV station, telephone plant such suits filed by Wayne Basden, and a trip and hike to Moss attorney under contract to collect delinquent taxes for the city of Big Spring and the Big Spring Inde-

Suits filed Thursday: Big Spring Independent School District versus J. Fred Phillips,

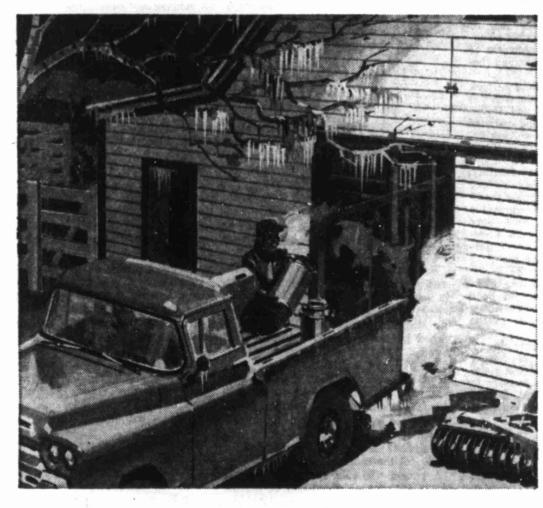
City of Big Spring and Big Spring Independent School District versus: Jesuita C. Jara, 1001 NW 1st, \$22.17 (\$58.94); David Grigalba, 1004 NW 1st, \$7.26 (\$6.54); Leandro Juarez, 1003 NW 2nd, \$6.14 (\$12.76); Willie Joe Wrightsell, 604 N. San Antonio \$8.72 (\$19.94); Thomas Marquez Jr. 1008 NW 2nd, \$50.30 (\$105.76); Yrino Flores, 1005 NW 3rd, \$5.91 (\$11.06); Monco Delgadello, 1003 NW 3rd, \$47.35 (\$87.75)

City of Big Spring versus Samuel Clements, 1000 NW 1st, \$12.69; Longino Flores. Rt. 1, Roby \$12.56; Mrs. C. U. Lujan, 910 NW 3rd, \$64.47; Margaret E. Johnson. 1006 NW 3rd, \$13.38; Johnny White, Big Spring, \$52.83; C. W. Martin 1318 Sycamore, \$51; Goldie Brown 1614 E. 15th, \$15.72 and Angela Rincon, 1007 NW 1st, \$27.36

### Midland Jury Fails

MIDLAND (AP)-The Midland County Grand Jury failed yesterday to indict Herman Krevit, 44 year-old contractor charged with fatally shooting his wife

Krevit, who appeared before the grand jury Wednesday, said Mrs. Krevit was shot as he struggled with her for possession of a pistol.



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### Walker Stages Leading Students Marksmanship In RJH Honored Demonstration

Annual special awards assembly for Runnels Junior High pupils was held Thursday with scores of pupils receiving special recogthe highway patrol and formerly highway patrolman in Howard

Emphasis was placed on

They were chosen by students and

Meldean Kinman, Cheryl Whit-

tington, Janice Chandler, Danna

Smith and Thelma Talley received

special citations for having led the

devotional programs throughout

Jimmy Hinds, student president

was in charge of the assembly

Thomas E. Ernest, principal, dis-

bers presented certificates to stu-

dents who have excelled in the

Outstanding awards went to the

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

These students have maintained a 
"straight A" average throughout the year:
Humberto Hernandez, John Polich, Sara
Ann Puckett, Tony Carrillo and Robert
Clay in the seventh grade: Bobby Williams, Kathleen Morton and Rickey Wisener in the eighth grade: and Caral Clark,
Beverly Casey, LaJuana McPherson
and Chap Smith in the ninth grade.

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SAN ANGELO (AP) - Del Rio

and Perryton employes are "up-

between General Telephone Co. of

the Southwest and the Commun-

following:
SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS
have maintal

the year.

various activities.

academic excellence, although a County, gave the Kiwanis Club an exciting demonstration in pistol number of students received marksmanship at the club's Thursawards for extra-curricular activities, holding class offices, etc.

Kathy Johnson, daughter of Mr. Walker, whose home is now in and Mrs. J. L. Johnson, 406 Bird-Abilene, was introduced by his well, and Jack Ed Irons, son of chief, Maj. W. E. (Pat) Spier, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Irons, Com-Midland commander of the 49press Lane, received the Amercounty district of which Howard ican Legion citizenship awards. Courty is one unit.

Major Spier described Walker as one of the department's most able and enthusiastic staff members and stated that he was held in the highest esteem for his work in behalf of safety.

Walker thrilled the Kiwanians with numerous difficult feats of marksmanship with pistols. His duty with the patrol is to appear before clubs, organizations and tributed "B" awards to students peace officer groups, as well as at with perfect attendance records for schools and other agencies, to the year. Various faculty mememphasize the lesson of safety.

Jack Alexander was program chairman for the day.

### **How Texans Voted** On Housing Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - Here's how Texans voted on the Housing bill that passed the House yester

Democrats for: Brooks, Kilday, Patman, Poage, Rogers, Rutherford, Thomas, Thompson, Thornberry, Wright, Young Democrats against:

Mahon, Teague.

Casey, Dowdy, Ikard, Kilgore, graded" in the new contract Texas' only Republican congressman, Bruce Alger, voted against ication Workers of America, a company spokesman said today.

FUTURE HOMEMAKER AWARDS Marianne Bell, homemaker of the year Sudberry, Margaret York and Kathy John-

son.

SUBJECT LEADERS

Mathematics—Neil Maberry, Jean Oliver and Susan Stephens, all in the seventh grade, and Edward Doan, eighth grade.

Art—Gus Ochotorens and Edward Martinez, both in the ninth grade.

Science—Rachael Phelan and Bowman Roberts, both in ninth grade.

Typing—Janice Chandler, Janice Griffin and Thelma Talley.

Essay Writing—Claudia Richardson and Charles Clay.

Chorus—Rachael Phelan, Suzanne Compton, Clinton Gambill.

Band—Virginia Rankin, Carol Hughes, Patti Bishop and Tommy Bacus.
Physical Education — Doris Compton, Judy Pate, Asucena Olguin, Bobby Miears, Jerry Bethell, Joe Don Musgrove, Rickey Wisener, Tony Carrillo, Dee Roby Gartman. Albert Fierrb, and Humberto Hernandez.



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### A Devotional For Today

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PRAYER: Dear God, save us from the sin of doing nothing for Thee. Lead us into a life of usefulness, even though we may have only the talent of being faithful where we are. In Jesus' name wee pray. Amen. (From the 'Upper Room')

### Too Much Can Be Too Bad

Such a thing as an allowance for children of school age was virtually unheard of around the turn of the century, at least in the rural circles in which we grew up. Kids did their chores as a matter of course, for nothing and "found." If they wanted spending money they earned it by picking cotton at 25 cents per hundred, or chopped cotton or corn at a top wage of 50 cents a dayfor the neighbors, not for the family.

As they grew older and went from grammar school into high school they turned their hand at any honest toil they could find to finance their social activities. That way they learned the value of a dollar, that money did not grow on trees, but had to be worked for. This incentive to work seemed not to stunt their growth or embitter them against their parents.

But allowances for school children is widely recognized today, though a large percentage of kids are not above working for extra spending money. President Eisenhower disclosed his

special system of incentive payments to his grandkids this week. If one of them makes an A, he gets \$2; for a B, nothing. For anything less than a B he must refund \$1 of his \$2 A money

Under this plan, the President grinned, the kids make money off him, which seems to prove that the incentive system worked pretty good.

We think kids are just as smart today, and perhaps smarter than they were in our time; but it is our belief that parents quite often over-indulge them. Overindulgence is a disservice to the child and perhaps his ruination. It undermines self-reliance and destroys initiative.

### Fertile Field For Inventive Minds

Our armed forces have appealed to the country's inventors to work out devices. that would enable soldiers to jump over mountains and live off the land.

They also need a quick method of repairing undersea cables; such cables occasionally get broken, as when a Russian trawler played havoc with a very vital one last February.

All told, the Pentagon lists 28 problems it needs the brains of clever people to solve. The National Inventors Council is the agency the Pentagon uses in rallying the inventive instincts of the American people, who are inventive and ingenious by instinct.

The Council operates within the Commerce Department, and since it was set up in 1940 it has forwarded thousands of suggestions of a promising nature to the Pentagon and other agencies for further study.

Lifting soldiers over mountains and other obstacles would involve some sort of rocket lift, presumably one that could be used more than once.

Crazy notion? Oh, of a verity; just as crazy as flying or penetrating solid steel with X-rays or firing a rocket nine thousand miles. But no crazier. Hannibal used elephants as mobile

weapons more than two thousand years before tanks were invented in time to

see a bit of service in World War I. And all sorts and conditions of men besides Leonardo da Vinci thought of such gadgets as airplanes and submarines before the Wright Brothers and John P. Holland came along to make them work.

But in the non-military field we still need inventors. We hope to see the day when some automotive engineer, for instance, makes it possible for a filling station attendant to measure the oil level in the crankcase without using a flashlight, standing on his head and scorching his forearm. Or a frail woman to change a tire when one goes flat 40 miles from

There is a field, too, for the inventor who can produce a light bulb in quantity that doesn't have to be replaced after a few months of service.

And a supersensitive device that, when somebody disturbs your afternoon nap by ringing your doorbell to sell you something, will enable you to push a button and squirt ice water in the face of the caller. Heh! Heh!

The opportunities for inventiveness are inexhaustible.

### David Lawrence Soviets Haven't Abandoned Trickery

of state of the United States, Christian Herter, has told the foreign minister of the Soviet Union, Andrei Gromyko, that America will not go to the "summit" conference under duress-that is, while any threat to impose a new mili-

tary setup in West Berlin is still in effect. This episode, which occurred at a dinner given here by the British foreign secretary. Selwyn Lloyd, a few nights ago, means more than all the so-called "packproposals and counterproposals which have been aired at the formal sessions of the four-power conference of foreign ministers in Geneva.

Mr. Gromyko argued that, in the ultimatum to the Western Allies to get out of West Berlin, the deadline of May 27 was just a date pulled out of the air and that he did not intend to mention it till the end of the current conference. It was the Soviet minister's hint that the Moscow government might revive the threat which prompted Secretary Herter to say very calmly but firmly that a revival of the duress factor would cause President Eisenhower to absent himself from any "summit" meeting later on.

Actually there is no "duress" being exercised today in a formal sense, for the Soviets withdrew their ultimatum before the present conference began and simply said they were considering the signing of a peace treaty with East Germany. The brief conversation, however, between Mr. Herter and Mr. Gromyko not only illustrates the shiftiness of the Communists but demonstrates the utter futility of these foreign ministers' conferences and "summit" meetings. For there is really no evidence at all of an intention by the Soviets to negotiate in good faith

Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko has flagrantly disregarded even the rule of the conference that the East or West German envoys should speak only if no objection is raised by the members of the four-power conference. It had been agreed at the outset that, when either the East or West German representative wanted to talk, the chairman would ask the other foreign ministers if there were any ob-

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GENEVA-Face to face, the secretary jection. Mr. Gromyko took advantage of his turn as chairman to let the East German representative make a speech without giving the other three foreign ministers a chance to object. Mr. Herter was scheduled to speak, but Mr. Gromyko went ahead and gave the nod to the East German, anyhow. The incident was not important in itself, but it showed how untrustworthy is the word of the Soviets. They have been eager to give the impression that this is a "six-power" conference and that East Germany is on a basis of equality with all the other countries here. This is supposed to be effective propaganda behind the Iron Curtain.

> But incidents like these are rapidly steering the conference into the realm of deadlock and failure. The Soviets now have taken advantage of the widely reported story that, if the present conference fails, there will be a "summit" meeting anyhow and that no agreement is even then necessary because there would be a succession of "summit" conferences thereafter. This writer asked someone close to one of the Western delegations whether this concept was favored and was told that the proposal was regarded as a big mistake, originated by Sen. Fulbright, Democrat, chairman of the U. S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee. It's an example of congressional meddling in diplomatic negotiations, responsibility for the conduct of which is really vested by the constitution in the executive branch of the United States government.

For, if a series of foreign ministers' conferences and "summit" meetings are to be promised, then there is no pressure for agreement now-indeed, no sense of urgency at all. That's why the current conference is floundering.

One of the chief difficulties here is the

propaganda build-up in advance of the conference. The word from America was that the President couldn't possibly turn down a bid to go to a "summit" meeting because of political opposition. Also the news reports implied that the Allies had a 'package" plan but already were prepared for "fall back" proposals. This was given a wrong twist this week in some newspaper articles, which said that American officials were ready to talk about the status of Berlin alone and had abandoned their advocacy of the "package" plan. The truth is that, in general discussion the other day, some officials said, in effect, that, if the conference failed to reach any agreement on the whole "package." it might have to decide on the status of Berlin during any recess or adjournment.

For there is one thing clear. The United States is not going to proceed on the assumption that the signing of a "peace treaty" between East Germany and the Soviet Union changes one iota the legal rights of the Allies to police the area known as West Berlin as specified in previous agreements approved by the wartime allies, including the Soviet Un-

k would be tragic, of course, if no progress were made at the current conference, but the whole proceeding may be of great value nevertheless as an eve-opener to the many credulous persons on this side of the Iron Curtain who have thought the Soviet regime was abandoning its trickery and was ready to qualify as a respectable and honest government in world society. (Copyright 1959, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)



Offspring

### James Marlow Only History Can Deal With Dulles

resigned as secretary of state because of his spreading cancer, belonged to history. What will history say of him?

It can never deny that this 71year-old man gave to the service and simple: to keep communism although their purpose, and they and welfare of his country tre- from gaining any more ground, made no bones about it, was the mendous and tireless dedication. He quit only because of the illness which incapacitated him.

But only unfolding events-histhe policy he pursued was wise? with communism. If his whole

policy toward the world of the Soviets and Red Chinese were to be summed up in a single sen-

This was exactly the "contain-

friends and neutrals.

The purpose was direct, obvious militarily, economically or politi-

his stewardship: Was he a good retary. He called it "negative, fu- real estate. Soviet Union create crises for us.

> on it with new military alliances. When he took office six years ago. Yet Dulles had hardly taken of- This is why many years must

### Hal Boyle

Man, These Would Take Brass

I'd like to have the courage to: "Are you sure you counted all a carpenter: "If you're not here in the rough?" in an hour, I'll get someone else."

Under-tip a lousy waiter and cocktail party: "Tallulah? Tallutell him why. Tell the boss, "If you'll see my secretary. I'm sure she can arrange an appointment for you." Tell a cab driver, "When I want

any of your philosophy, I'll ask Ask my wife, "What happens to all our money?" Walk up to the big loud mouth

prior introduction Out-race a state trooper, trying

Ask Queen Elizabeth II, during claim. an audience at Buckingham Pal-

Electrify my fence against my neighbor's predatory children. manages to stand near me when harmonic get a seat on a crowded bus:

too, look better this way." Haven't you paid for your college in-law. education and equipment 100 times

NEW YORK (AP)-Some day Ask President Eisenhower: Tell a plumber, or a painter or your strokes, including those two

> Say to a real estate agent: "Yes, but how much will it cost let loose before he became secre-

> charm? Tell the Internal Revenue Serv. already too powerful to be affect-

ice: "I'm tired of this partner- ed in their direction or destinaship. Why don't you buy me out?" Strip the gears of the elevator at the bar and belt him with no operator, who, at 5 p.m., sings

out, "Half a day today?" Investigate personally the thing to give me a ticket, to the state called "brand x" and see if it's as bad as all those TV announcers

ace: "What's a beautiful dame "Did you remember to send a to know positively the answers to like you doing in a joint like birthday card to Harry Truman?" the Queen Mary, "Now quick. He did his best as he saw it. which is the port side?"

Tell the old lady who always Snore out loud at the phil-Pull up a chair at the summit Madam, the doctors give me conference and say, "All right, three days. How many have you men how about a little seven-card

stud, one-eyed jacks wild?" Ask the doctor: "Be frank, Doc. I thought you were my mother-

### MR. BREGER



"Listen to this nonsense, dear-it says: 'For inserting a slug you are about to receive a surprise' . . ."

WASHINGTON (AP)-John Fos- former Secretary of State Dean at least outwardly. Forty-four ter Dulles, from the moment he Acheson. It called for military al. days after Dulles was sworn in, liances all around the Communist the old dictator, Joseph Stalin, died, and with him went the needperimeter and economic help to lessly savage Soviet foreign policy.

His successors took a softer line same: Communist expansion. cally. It was essentially a defen- They managed to increase their sive policy, not an aggressive one. influence beyond their borders but Dulles disagreed with it thor- American military alliances and tory itself-can ever give a final oughly in the 1952 presidential power remained firm and the Soanswer to the central question of campaign before he became sec- viets didn't gain an extra foot of

secretary of state in the sense that tile and immoral." He said it was Yet, the Soviets and Red Chilimited to reacting to Soviet ac- nese went ahead by leaps in their His great task was dealing tions. In short, he said the children own internal own in the societ Union in the tions. In short, he said the United own internal development, par-Soviet Union instead of letting the field of weapons which put added But when he became secretary back. The cold war between East tence, this could be it: "Hold he took over the Acheson policy, and West was just as intense when tight and don't let them budge an made it his own, even expanded Dulles went to the hospital as

ment" policy of his predecessor, fice before Soviet policy changed, pass before history can give a final verdict on the policy and wisdom of Dulles for it will take many years and many events as they unfold to show:

1. Whether his policy led, or helped lead, to the ultimate ruination or triumph of communism or

to a peaceful understanding betweer. East and West. 2. Whether, by the time he took office and Stalin died, the Acheson policy was outmoded and Dulles should have sought and pursued a different one of his own making,

Say to Tallulah Bankhead at a with more aggressiveness and less defensiveness, or with more friendliness and less hostility. 3. Whether the forces already to repair all that picturesque tary in 1953-ultimately favorable or unfavorable to the West-were

> tion by him or any one man. 4. Whether he was wise in depending so much on his own thinking or whether he should have made far greater use of the minds of the men around him in the

State Department No one now-and certainly not Dulles, whose sense of history Ask Gen. Douglas MacArthur, was too sharp for that—can claim the questions just raised. But no Point-blank, ask the captain of one can challenge this about him:

### Debtors Together

follow a distinct geographical pattern, says Dr. Eugene Barnes, a Stand on my head in a modern Rush up to Elizabeth Taylor at psychologist, after a study of 500 art gallery and shout: "It does, a crowded airport, kiss her fondly debtors selected from records of and then back off, saying, "Sorry, Cook County Credit Bureau. Eleven per cent lived in only three square miles of Chicago, Barnes -SAUL PETT found, while 6 per cent were in a (For Hal Boyle) one square mile low income neighborhood. Individuals in the middle to the highest income levels were scattered throughout the higher income areas of the city.

### Jail May Get Bars

LANCASTER, Wis. (P) - When the Grant County Jail opened here in 1958 it gained considerable publicity as one of the few in the Midwest without bars.

Recently a special Grant County Jail Committee was formed. Its purpose: To study the feasibility of putting bars on the jail in view of two attempted and one successful escape during the past

### Light Problem

TUCSON, Ariz. (4) - Melva E. Cline, 30, looked to the left as she approached a railroad crossing and saw a light far down the tracks.

She thought she had sufficient time to cross and drove on. She was struck by a train coming from her right.

Mrs. Cline, who suffered minor injuries, later learned the light on the left was a warehouse flood-

### Around The Rim

### Watch Out For The Rabbits

An article in This Week Magazine gives the low-down on fear gas and other psychochemicals - drugs which can be sprayed onto communities and the countryside in general, turning every man, momentarily, into a coward, a blithering

idiot or a helpless vegetable. There's just one gimmick: Some individuals, instead of following the norm, reverse their personalities, so that meek persons become aggressive, etc.

All of which brings up the dangerous possibility of how we, helpless from effects of fear gas, may be attacked by rabbits and goldfish.

The late Legislature had another rash of anti-sin laws. They've never seemed to learn a lesson from the Cromwell incident, in which a moralist (not moral) revolution resulted in a dictatorship.

Nor have they learned from that subtle joke our own Peppy Blount pulled when he was down at the Capitol. Becoming rather disgusted at his fellow solons' flood of bills, he finally wrapped up every conceivable sin in a bill of his own, and presented it on the floor - an allencompassing law agin sin.

I don't reckon a law against sin will ever be successful - not till Eve coughs up that apple.

You don't need a green thumb to make plants grow - just a little meat Instead of shoving those meat scraps into the disposal, next time try pushing

them an inch or so into the soil in your flower garden or planter - and step quickly out of the way.

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Remember the Indian and a fish in every hill of corn? When I served in Korea in 1947, a re-

volution in feminine dress was going on at home. It was quite a shock to the returning GIs to see the skirts had narrowed and had fallen to the ankles. It was with consternation and frustration that we watched what may or may not have been shapely young women trying to negotiate the street curbs along Market Street (San Francisco); we failed to see the humor in it, our shock was so deep. Just a short while ago, a young Big

Springer returned with much the same bemusement. After a year and half in a 'and where all dresses are ankle length or more, and where a woman's waistline is draped from the bust-this young fellow returned to get smacked in the eye with the Empire fashion.

Local barber got careless a few days back. Customer reading, not paying any attention to barber. Barber preoccupied, gives no warning. Flips chair down for shave, when the customer hadn't ordered any. Customer yells, nearly falls out of chair, Magazines lands on floor, other side

-BOB SMITH

### Inez Robb

### All Set For A Tour Of Russia

LONDON - Armed with a visa, curiosity, a large bath towel and a small vocabulary, I am on my way to Russia for the first time. In a way I am in the vanguard of 6,000 American tourists who are expected to visit the U.S.S.R. during the coming season, now that a small door in the Iron Curtain bears a tentative "welcome" sign.

Perhaps the extent of the present thaw in tourist relations is best exemplified in the speed with which I obtained a visa. From the time I applied for a visa at the Cosmos Tourist Agency in New York, which deals with the Russian Intourist Service, until the visa was placed in my hands required only four days.

When I applied at Cosmos, I remembered tales of the immediate past when it took weeks, sometimes months, to obtain a visa. And I could not help but wonder if the U.S.S.R. would welcome a harsh critic of communism. But in 96 hours I had

I had anticipated that the application for the visa would be a very long and complicated form, requiring detailed information on the applicant's

On the contrary, the form was short and simple, asking only my name, date and place of birth, profession and business address and the object of the journey. It must have taken all of 90 seconds

The large bath towel is stowed in my luggage out of deference to an instruction sheet acquired along the way. "Bath towels in Moscow are pocket handkerchiefs." says this pamphlet, "You are advised to

take lip salve," it continues. "After a day in Russia, you will find the dry atmosphere will crack your lips very badly unless you are used to the climate."

If I need patent medicines, whiskey or gin, I must take them with me. They are not obtainable in Russia. Well, I shall be brave and manage somehow. Room service is good, the pamphlet says, and "laundry in first-class hotels is returned to you within a day, " thereby beating the all-American, all-European record by 36

I am warned that meals take a long time to prepare and that everything, without exception, is cooked to order This doesn't faze me. For once, I expect to eat caviar morning, noon and night, washed down with the instant coffee packed in my travel kit.

In preparation for this trip. I have been studying Russian. To date, I have managed to learn to say, in what I sincerely hope is a Russia, accent, "please." "thank you" and "no sour cream." Americans who have been in Russia recently tell me if I just keep saying "choodna." everyone, even Nikita Khrushchev, will love me. That means "great just great" or, in one word, "wonderful

At the insistence of my husband, I have learned one other phrase meaning "I am married." I started my Russian instruction with "Yah Amerikana" (I am an American) but my husband felt this was a waste of time. He says it's as obvious as a sore thumb.

And now, "Dusvidania" (till we meet again - I hope) (Copyright 1959, United Features Syndicate Inc.)

### J. A. Livingston

### Investment Versus Speculation A year ago, Benjamin A. Graham, for-

mer head of Graham-Newman Corp., a highly successful investment trust, made a brilliant speech before the National Federation of Financial Analysts Societies at Los Angeles. Looking back, he looks very

Wall Street, said Graham, had discovered the New Investor. This man or woman preferred growth to dividends. He bought stocks in only the best companies. the strongest companies, utterly unperturbed by price. This is akin to buying jewelry at Tiffany's, Caldwell's, or Cartier's. You pay for the best.

But is the New Investor getting an investment? Graham asked. Has public worship of blue-chip growth stocks driven their prices so high that, though the companies may be sound, the stock are a speculation? The speculation is in the price, not the company.

A person who sold his popular growth

stocks at that time would now be cursing

Graham, International Business Machines

was then 350, it's now 580. Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing was 77, it's now 140; Rohm & Haas was 375, it's now 600. Was Graham wrong or merely premature? Graham used International Business Machines as an example of how Wall Street converts an eminently sound investment into a speculation. In 1926, when it was not too well known, \$1 of IBM earning power sold for \$7 on the New York Stock Exchange. Since the rule-ofthumb is \$10 for \$1 of earnings, that was reasonable. Ten years later, a dollar of IBM earnings (now a proved enterprise) was up to \$17.50. In 1956, Wall Street was willing to pay \$32.50. In 1957, the price was \$42. Today, \$60. That's a nine-

lar of IBM earnings since 1926. At times, Wall Street creates illusions. As prices go up, people feel richer. They regard themselves as "pretty smart cookies." Their shrewdness has been validated by the bloodless verdict of the marketplace. The rise in price corroborates their original judgment. They'd bought a good stock, made a smart investment.

fold revaluation of the worth of one dol-

And sometimes (I hesitate to suggest this) an emboldened sense of self-esteen impairs a sense of value.

Why do we invest? Is to get dividendsa stream of income? Or is it to get a profit - a markup in price so you can sell out to some other fellow at a profit you feel you can't take because of the capital gains tax?

Now let's look at a computation of F. W. Elliott Farr, vice president in the investment division of the Girard Trust Corn Exchange Bank, Philadelphia. Farr takes two stocks. One is as glamorous in Wall

Street as Marilyn Monroe is wherever she goes - Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing. The other is as spectacular as a cow on a farm - National Dairy Products Corp., which deals in such humdrum necessities as milk, cheese, butter, eggs, and ice cream. Minnesota Mining pays an annual di-

vidend of \$1.40 a share, or 1 per cent on the market price. Dairy sells for about \$52 and pays \$2 in dividends, or about 4 per cent. But MMM grows at the glamorous rate of 12 per cent a year; Dairy at the sedate rate of 6 per cent a year. Then Farr does some assuming: MMM dividends will increase at the rate of 12

per cent a year; Dairy dividends at the rate of 6 per cent; the same amount of money is put in each stock. What hap-It will take 23 years - not till 1982 for the investment in MMM to bring in the same annual dividend in dollars as

the Dairy money. In the intervening period, the Dairy investment will have brought in \$1.58 in cumulative dividends for every dollar received on the MMM investment. A lot can happen in 23 years - bad

as well as good. Right now, we're heady with prosperity, we're in a mood to assume only good. When Graham asked his pentrating ques-

tion a year ago - Is the company sound but the price speculative? - he got an ovation for his courage. The ovation is just as appropriate today. Some day, Graham will be right,

### Elderly Citizens-To-Be

HILO, Hawaii P-It was a mature group of "students" in a citizenship class here. Average age of 170 Japanese men and women studying for U. S. citizenship was 73 years.

The two oldest are 89. Three are nearly blind and two others are partly paralyzed

### Didnt Reach One

GADSDEN, Ala. P-When he successfully ran for the sehriff's office, Dewey Colvard worked hard at making himself known to the voters. He made numerous speeches, had posters printed with his picture on them, and shook hands with every voter he saw.

But now he is wondering whether he's as well known as he thought. He walked into a hotel here, the seat of a dry county, and bought two pints of bootleg whiskey unrecognized.

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-BOB SMITH

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### Churches Plan Special Services, Some To Have Visiting Speakers

Temple will hear two guest speak- is to be brought by W. L. Mc- chism classes for grade school Matt. 13:18, and "This Hunger ers at worship services Sunday. Carra, ordained preacher and children are from 10 to 11 a.m. Kenneth Huff, layman in the member of the congregation. church, will speak at the Sunday morning service. The Rev. W. L. McCarra, also a member of the will preach on "The Good that Baptist Temple, will preach Sunday evening.

At First Methodist, the tradition- ham", Gen. 22:2. al Methodist Love Feast will be observed Sunday evening. The service will mark the end of the

conference year. The Rev. and Mrs. Paul Smith of Bethany, Okla., who opened a series of special services at the Church of the Nazarene, will have charge of services there Sunday. Their special meetings will continue through May 31.

A baptismal service is planned for Sunday evening at the First Baptist Church, Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor, announced, Dr. O'Brien and the church's associate pastor, the Rev. Frank Pollard, will speak at the three regular worship services. Big Spring's weekend church

#### calendar includes: Assembly Of God

For his morning sermon to First Assembly of God, the Rev. S. E. Eldridge has selected "Divine Deliverances.'

#### **Baptist**

"The Second Coming of Christ", Rev. 16:15, and "Prevailing Prayer" Acts 4:31, will be the Rev. W. A. James' messages to Airport | the Rev. Fr. Francis Beazley, St. Church of Christ.

The Rev. H. L. Bingham, pastor of Hillcrest Baptist Church Came out of Nazareth," John 1:46, and "Mount Moriah and Abra-

The Rev. Frank Pollard, assistant pastor of First Baptist Church, will bring the 8:45 a.m. sermon. Topics announced by Dr. P. D. O'Brien are, at 11 a.m., "The Preventive Power of Religion" Jude 1:24, and at 7:45 p.m. "Reasons for Coming Out From the World", 2 Cor. 6:17. A baptismal service will follow the evening sermon

Phillips Memorial Baptist Church will hear the Rev. D. R. Philley in messages on "Saved and How to Know It", 1 John 5:13, and "Our Heavenly Home", Rev.

"Who Is God?" and Art Thou?", Gen. 3:9, will be questions posed by the Rev. R. B. Murray, pastor of Northside Baptist Church, in his Sunday ser-

At Calvary Baptist Church, the Rev. J. H. McWilliams plans sermons on "The Value of Religion", Matt. 13:44, and "Where are the Nine?" Luke 17:11-19.

#### Catholic

Mass will be said at St. Thomas | and "Our Glory" will be subjects

Saturday and for high school chil-

dren from 10 to 11 a.m. Sunday. At the Sacred Heart (Spanishspeaking) Church mass will be held at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Confessions from 5 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. Benediction will be at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday.

#### Christian

"Holy Art Thou".

### Christian Science

The spiritual identity of the man of God's creating will be brought out at Christian Science services Sunday in the Lesson-Sermon en-

Initial selections to be read from the Bible include these verses from Psalms (90:1,2): "Lord, thou hast been our dwelling place in all generations. Before the mountains were brought forth, or ever thou hadst formed the earth and the world, even from everlasting

### "The Fine Art of Forgetting"

Catholic Church, 605 N. Main, by of T. E. Cudd's sermons to Main

### Descendants Of Joseph Smith Now Building Where Mob Hit

Truman's home town is the oval copper dome of a still unfinished

It's the world headquarters of the 170,000-member Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter

Day Saints. Saints are related to - but are not to be confused with - the Christ of Latter Day Saints angry mob.

Independence was to have been the Zion of the Mormons, the City of God. But the promises of a bright future in what was then a frontier outpost did not last. almost all evidences of the early

The mob chased the Morn

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) - by Joseph Smith Jr., founding many of them settling in Nauvoo, The dominant landmark in Harry prophet and first president of the Ill. The Prophet Joseph Smith and Mormon Church, which he had or- his brother, Hyrum, were slain by ganized only the year before in a mob in Carthage, Ill., in 1844.

Two years after its dedication

taxes.

### The site was dedicated in 1831 The Mormons scattered with THE SECRET PLACE

"He that dwelleth in the secret place of the most High shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty."—Psalms 91:L

By CLYDE NICHOLS

### God Answers Prayer

In the year 384 in a little town in North Africa, a mother knelt down by her bedside to pray. She was praying for her son as she had prayed for him every night for weeks and months. He was a wild and reckless youth who was a constant worry

to his parents. Then he decided he was tired of his home and family, that he would like to go over to the continent of Europe and seek Knowing the corruptness of the Roman Empire and how it could destroy her already wayward son, she pled with him not to go.

Night after night, and through the day, she prayed that somehow God would keep him at home with her. God's ways are not our ways. Her prayers were seemingly unheard. The young boy ran away from home, breaking his mother's

heart. And so she prayed, "Oh God, he is just a boy. Please, please, bring him back home!' But God didn't do what she asked. He did something far, far

better. In his wanderings, the youth came to the city of Milan. There, one day, he wandered into a church and heard the great Ambrose preach. As he listened to the message of God's love, and of new life which was promised, his heart was strangely warmed. Henceforth, he was not his own. His life belonged to Jesus Christ. The prayers of Monica were heard. And they were answered not in her way, but in God's way which is always best. The church

historian, Williston Walker, says that in Augustine, that wayward youth, the church reached its highest spiritual level since the days How often we are tempted to believe, as Augustine's mother believed, that God doesn't hear, that God doesn't care. But he does, and if we will trust him, just a little bit longer, he will do exceeding abundantly above all we ask-or even think!

### **Phillips Memorial Baptist Church**



Pastor

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 6:45 P.M.

 Evening Preaching Hour
 7:45 P.M.

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**Episcopal** 

After Righteousness", Matt. 5:6.

The Rev. Clyde Nichols, First Christian minister, will preach on "The Charter of Salvation". Acts 1:1-8, and "Making the Impossible, Possible", Mark 9:14-27. The morning anthem, to be led by Orland Johnson, will be Brown's

titled "Soul and Body."

to everlasting, thou art God."

### Church Of Christ

Baptist Church.
At Baptist Temple the pulpit will be filled by Kenneth Huff, laymen of the church, Sunday morning;

OMI, at 7 a.m. and 11 a.m. Rosary and benediction are at 7 p.m. Sunday. Confessions a reheard on Saturday from 4:30 to 6

Church Of God

The Rev. V. Ward Jackson, pasheard on Saturday from 4:30 to 6

Fayette, N.Y.

The Reorganized Latter Day 1,400,000-member Church of Jesus settlement were obliterated by an

The near completion of the building marks another milestone burned more than 200 homes bein the story of a denomination longing to church members. that is growing and thriving in an Through the years, the property area from which it was once was lost to squatters and back

followed the slaying of the leader. A quorum of 12 took over the

Mormon Church across the Missouri River and Utah group had departed from

> ones are: Church rejected Brigham Young. -Marriage. The Reorganized

Church does not believe in "celestial marriage, one that is made -The nature of God and man's

baptism of the dead At a general conference of the Reorganized group in 1860, Joseph Smith II, oldest son of the founder, was called to the presidency. His sons, Frederick and Israel, later headed the church and last October, William Wallace Smith,

A critical division of authority

leadership and it was this group that migrated to Utah in 1846 to establish the headquarters of the But some members did not go -among them the men instrumental in setting up the Reorganized daily at 7:45 p.m. Latter Day Saints in 1852.

the teachings of Joseph Smith and, therefore, was an apostate group. There are many points of doctrine on which the two groups differ. Scholars say the principal The authorized successor to Joseph Smith. The Reorganized

relation to him and certain tem-ple ordinances. The Reorganized Church rejects the doctrine of the

a half-brother, became the fifth

president. It was not until 1906 that headquarters of the Reorganized Latter Day Saints was returned to had been driven three-quarters of 8:30 p.m. and from 8:30 to 9:30 century before.

Schedule of Sunday services at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad, is as follows: Celebration of Holy Communion at

#### 7:30 a.m., family worship and church school at 10:15 a.m.

Gospel Tabernacle J. O. Haney Jr., pastor of Big Spring Gospel Tabernacle, 1905 Scurry, announces the schedule of services this week: Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m., with morning worship at 11 o'clock. Evening worship services will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Jewish service are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Joye Fisher, 707 Scurry.

#### **Latter-Day Saints** The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints hold services at

Webb AFB Chapel annex. Sunday

school at 11:30 a.m., priesthood at

#### 1 p.m. and sacrament at 5 p.m Sunday.

Worship services at St. Paul's Lutheran Church will be conducted at 8:30 a.m. by the Rev. Paul Heckmann of Odessa. Sunday school and Bible classes are at 9:30 a.m.

### Methodist

Lutheran

Dr. Jordan Grooms will preach to the First Methodist Church, Sunday morning on "The Yoke of Christ." Mrs. J. R. Hensley, soprano, will sing The Prayer Perfect. The evening service will be given to the traditional observance of the Methodist Love Feast; it will also mark the closing of the conference year.

At Wesley Methodist Church, the Rev. Royce Womack will preach on "Am I A Christian?" and "A Christian Cares."

### Nazarene

The Rev. and Mrs. Paul Smith of Bethany, Okla., are conducting special services at the Church of the Nazarene, 14th and Lancaster. The meeting, which began Thursday, will continue through May 31, with services scheduled

ecostal Church, 15th and Dixie, will be held at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. by the pastor, O. F. Viken. Sunday school is at 10 a.m. The young people's meeting is at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Presbyterian

Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, First Presby-

evening, with a message entitled 'The Communion of the Saints.'

Worship services of United Pen-

#### terian minister, will offer a 11 a.m. sermon on "Religion Without Power." He will continue his series on the Apostle's Creed, Sunday

Webb AFB Chaplain Wilbur C. Hall will have charge of the Protestant services at the base chapel at 11 a.m. Sunday, when his sermon will be "Philip-The Conquest of Anxiety." Sunday school in the chapel annex and adult discussion groups will begin at 9:30 a.m. Catholic masses will be said at 9 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Sunday by Chaplain Eugene Clemens. Con-Independence, the original choice fessions will be heard Saturday of the founder, from which they from 10 a.m. to noon, from 7 to

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### The Kingdom Divided

THE NORTHERN TRIBES REVOLT AND CROWN

"But the word of God came

ren the children of Israel: return.

every man to his house" and His

word was obeyed.-I Kings 12:21.

Then Jeroboam made a great

Scripture-I Kings 11:9-12:33.

### By NEWMAN CAMPBELL | "Thus Israel and Judah became FOR ALL Solomon's reputed two separate kingdoms, a separawisdom, he, too, did evil in the tion that lasted for 250 years,

sight of his Lord. God therefore until Israel's kingdom fell." I am. stirred up adversaries unto Solo- quoting from Peloubet's Select mon, Hadad the Edomite, who Notes, edited by Dr. Wilbur M. had fled to Egypt, and Rezon, Smith, who conquered Damascus and reigned there. So Solomon's last days were not peaceful ones. Even of Judah, with the tribe of Benja-Jeroboam, whom Solomon had min, an hundred and fourscore "lifted up his hands thousand chosen men, which were

against the king."-I Kings 11: warriors, to fight against the house of Israel, to bring the After the death of Solomon, kingdom again to Rehoboam, the his son Rehoboam became king. son of Solomon." He sent for the older men and consulted with them as to how he unto Shemaiah the man of God, should rule over his people. They saying, Speak unto Rehoboam . . . said: "If thou wilt be a servant said: "If thou wilt be a servant unto this people this day, and wilt saith the Lord, Ye shall not go serve them, and answer them, up, nor fight against your brethand speak good words to them, then they will be thy servants for ever."-I Kings 12:6-7.

Then he consulted the young 24. men of his own age, and they said to tell the people: "Whereas my father did lade you with a mistake. Afraid to go to Jerusaheavy yoke, I will add to your lem to offer a sacrifice, he built yoke: my father hath chastised two calves of gold, "and he set you with whips, but I will chas- one in Bethel, and the other put. tise you with scorpions"-mean- he in Dan," offering them as gods ing, of course, that he would for his people to worship. He make life miserable for them.— even ordained a feast in the I Kings 12:8-11. eighth month, on the 15th day of

Sad to say, Rehoboam disre- the month, and offered sacrifices

"What doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?"—Micah 6:8.

garded the wise old men's advice, and burnt incense, saying of these and adopted that of the youths. idols, "behold thy gods, O Israel, "So when all Israel saw that the which brought thee up out of the king hearkened not unto them, land of Egypt."-I Kings 12:27the people answered the king, 33. That was what we would call saying, What portion have we in blasphemy. David? neither have we inheri- The Rev. Dr. Wilbur M. Smith tance in the son of Jesse: to your suggests that the younger classes tents, O Israel: now see to thine might be introduced to the lesson own house, David. So Israel de- by being told of tiny insects called parted unto their tents."-I Kings termites that devour wood, and

if not destroyed may wreck "But as for the children of Is- buildings. The older pupils could rael which dwelt in the city of be reminded that we are living in Judah, Rehoboam reigned over an age of revolution. Colonial them. Then King Rehoboam sent countries all over the world are Adoram, who was over the tri- struggling for freedom: He rebute; and all Israel stoned him minds us that "India and Egypt with stones, that he died. There- have become independent of fore King Rehoboam made speed Great Britain, and Indonesia of to get him up to his charlot, to the Dutch." flee to Jerusalem. So Israel re- As we read our Bible and lisbelled against the house of ten to its lessons we should be

David."-I Kings 12:17-19. able to avoid the mistakes and "And it came to pass, when all evil ways which brought disaster Israel heard that Jeroboam was to that ancient people, the Israelcome again, that they sent and ites, and live so as to please God. called him unto the congregation, Let us all memorize the Golden and made him king over all Is- Text of this lesson and repeat it rael: there was none that fol- often to ourselves that we may lowed the house of David, but not be tempted to do wrong, or,

the tribe of Judah only."—I Kings if we are, to withstand the temp-Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

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Morning Worship ...... 11:00 A.M.

Evening Worship ...... 8:00 P.M.

Prayer Meeting, Wednesday ..... 7:30 P.M.

Training Union ...... 6:45 P.M.

Sunday School .....

Two Services Sunday Morning 8:45 A.M. — The Rev. Frank Pollard 11:00 A.M. — "The Preventive Power of Religion" Jude 1:4

Dr. P. D. O'Brien

7:45 P.M. — "Reasons for Coming Out

From the World" 2 Cor. 6:17 FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH





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Ernest D. Stewart Jr., Pastor

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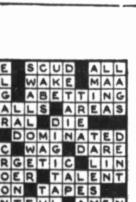
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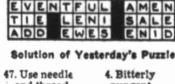
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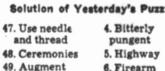
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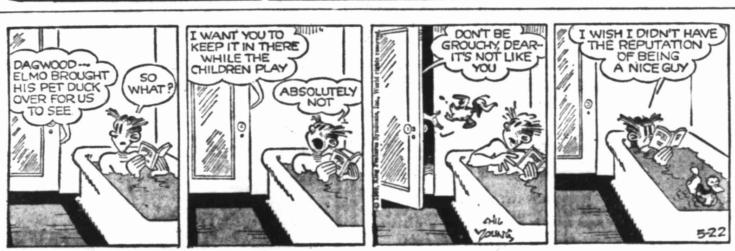
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BUT, MATTY ... IT'S ALL

OVER FER US ... YA KNOW I'M MARRYIN'

SPEECH! SPEECH! HEY,

HEY SNOOPY HOW ABOUT PLAYING A LITTLE BALL? (ILL THROW) I AND YOU CHASE IT!

OKAY?

I'M IN TERRIBLE

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"I'm sure you remember what a dreadful experience it was being out of debt . . . how we lost our feeling of 'belongingness!' . .

The Herald's Entertainment Page Top Comics

handling of family estates were handed down in a talk delivered to the Big Spring Personnel and

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Guardianship upon the Estate of Kate Hinds, a Person of Unsound Mind, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 18th day of May, 1959, in the proceeding indicated below my signature, which is still pending, and that I now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered, in the court below named, are hereby required to present the same to me respectively, at the address below given, before suit upon same are barred by the general statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law, My residence and postal address is 404 West 6th St. Big Spring,

address is 404 West 6th St. Big Spring, ward County, Texas. Nated this the 18th day of May, 1959. W. L. Barker W. L. Barker Guardian of the Estate of Kate Hinds, a Person of Unsound Mind. No. 3835. in the County Court of Howard County, Texas.

LEGAL NOTICE

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THE STATE OF TEXAS
To: MELVIN E. MEDLEY, Defendant (s), Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff (s) Petition at or before ten o'clock. a m. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 8th day of June 1959, at or before ten o'clock a.m. before the Honorable District Court of Howard County. Texas, at the Court House of said County in Big Spring, Texas.
Said Plaintiff (a) Petition was filed in said court. on the 20th day of November. A. D. 1958, in this cause numbered 11.599 on the docket of said court, and styled. HULAN MEDLEY, Plaintiff (s) vs. MELLYIN E. MEDLEY, Defendant (s).
A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Plaintiff sues for divorce against Melvin E. Medley: Plaintiff alleges statutory grounds of cruel treatment. Plaintiff further sues for custody of the minor child born as issued of such marriage No orders are prayed for concerning division of community property, nor for partition thereof, nor for support of child; as is more fully shown by Plaintiff (s) Petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the dispersion.



L. K. MILLER

Management Assn. Thursday eve-

The speaker was B. J. Clark, vice president and trust officer of the First National Bank of Midland, whose subject was "Family Financial Security." His talk was the privilege of determining where bight of the P MA's applied Volla property should go Exercise 1212 East 16th AM 4-5959 a highlight of the P-MA's annual your property should go. Exercise business meeting, a dinner affair attended also by wives and Clark was in

New officers were introduced. the dinner affair, held at Webb Heading the organization for the Officers Club. next year will be L. K. Miller, business manager of the Big Spring State Hospital, who succeeds Wil-

tine last year but that no one is available or willing to make the trip this time.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas, this the 23rd day of April, A.D. 1959. ing Red Cross personnel in water safety, camp counseling, com-Attest:
WADE CHOATE. Clerk.
District Court. Howard County. Texas.
(Signed) By Wade Choate.

Mig Red Cross personner in water safety, camp counseling, community leadership and as swimming instructors.

### Boy Babies Are In Majority Here

The heavy preponderance of male births over female births continues in May, birth records of

by both husband and wife; the Six of these were for boy bafree discussion of business affairs bies and only three for girl baconsultation with a qualified life

between all adults of the family;

underwriter to obtain maximum

coverage from insurance (consid-

valuable documents in a safe place where they will be easily located.

Clark said the tragedy of es-

tate planning is that "too many wait too late," and that too often

a widow is left bewildered because

she has not been given sufficient information about her husband's

business affairs before his death.

The specific needs of children,

whether boys or girls, also need to be studied, said the trust officer.

the more important because of the

figure would be up to \$32,700.

"If you have an estate, no mat-

ter the size," he said, "you have

Clark was introduced by Warren

A. Farrow. the association's pro-

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Estate planning has become all AUTO SERVICE-

MOTOR & BEARING SERVICE 404 Johnson AM 3-2361 continuing increase in taxes Clark pointed out. He cited an estate of BEAUTY SHOPS-\$200,000 in 1929 would have been assessed a \$1,500 tax. Today the

There is an obligation, he said, to WEST TEXAS ROOFING CO. 805 East 2nd AM 4-5101 establish current objectives for taking care of survivors, and to establish a long-range program to secure maximum property returns

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HOUSES FOR SALE

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AM 4-6097 709 Main AM 4-8901 WASHINGTON PLACE-3 bedroom. large

living room. Beautiful carpet throughout Patio, shrubs, flowers. Priced right. BEAUTIFULLY carpeted, draped, 3 bed-room home on Linda Lane. SEE BEAUTIFUL 2 story on Washington Blvd. 4 bedroom, 2 dens. 2 ceramic tile baths, large living room, electric kitchen, fireplace, refrigerated air. Will take trade. MOST ATTRACTIVE brick home on large corner lot. Birdwell Lane. 2 large bed-rooms, tile bath, living room, dining room, den. Gorgeous front and back yards, large patio, barbeque pit. Take trade.

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REAL ESTATE

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AM 4-2807-1710 Scurry-AM 4-6038 continues in May, birth records of the Howard County Clerk's office reveal.

Nine birth certificates have been filed this month in the clerk's office.

Six of these were for boy bathoroughly carpeted. 2 baths, built in range-oven, air conditioned, disposal, nice-ly fenced, landscaped. \$2400 down. WORTH PEELER Addition — suburban

brick 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, large car-peted living-dining combination, wood burning fireplace, double carport. \$15,750. will take small equity or acr payment HEIGHTS — 3 bedroom and den, 2 ceramic baths, double carport. \$13.500, will refinance.

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10:00—Heckle & Jeckle
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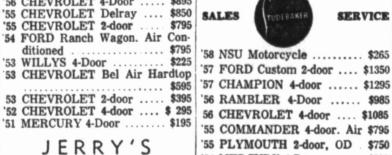
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### Kennedy Unworried By Hoffa's Threat

R. Hoffa, president of the Team- nedy said. sters Union, is mistaken if he thinks the threat of a nationwide strike will block legislation he provisions. Sen. John L. McClellan doesn't like, Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) says.

The union president has been quoted as threatening such a Such a law would fail to corstrike if Congress should pass restrictive labor legislation. He has the labor-management field, Kendenied the statement, which was nedy said. attributed to him in a speech at Brownsville, Tex., last Tuesday.

Kennedy, in a speech Here Thursday night, said Hoffa's threatened strike was "a general strike such as those which have paralyzed less stable nations with less powerful governments in the not understand either the Ameri-

Hoffa was reported to have said that a nationwide halt would be ordered if Congress placed unions under antitrust laws.

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His labor bill, already with Senate approval contains no such (D-Ark), has announced he will introduce a bill proposing to do just that, however.

rect corruption or racketeering in

"If Mr. Hoffa feels that any and all legislation in this area can be stifled by his threats of pressure -if he thinks the legislative processes of this nation are going to falter and halt as a result of his strong arm tactics—then he does can people or the Democratic

86th Congress," he said. In Minneapolis, Hoffa retorted: 'The senator might do well to examine his own remarks to see whether he is talking in the best

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### At Conference

James E. Hoffa, Teamsters Union president, is shown at a news conference in San Francisco where he denied he had threatened a nationwide strike during a speech before a longshoremen convention at Brownsville.

### Jobs Report **Shows Some** Spotty Areas

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Labor Department said today that although the economy is making a vigorous recovery, there still are bad areas of unemployment requiring federal and state attention. Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell urged Congress to enact age new industries to locate in hard-hit areas. He called on governors to have legislatures follow President Eisenhower's advice in improving state unemployment

compensation laws "The economy in general is making a sustained and vigorous recovery," Mitchell said, "but there still are people and places which are not sharing that pros-

He said the localized character of unemployment, even though there was springtime improvement in more than 90 per cent of the 149 major labor market areas. "demonstrates the need for a fedral areas assistanc Mitchell's study of the unemploy ment problem — with 65 million workers at jobs and 3,627,000 still idle in April-showed the greatest number of unemployed concenrated in five states-New York, Pennsylvania, California, Michi-

gan and Illinois. It showed unemployment particularly high among the youngest members of the work force, among the unskilled laboring men and among Negroes.

An upward trend in employer hiring plans reportedly will coninue at least to midsummer. Spring hiring dropped 14 major abor market areas from the list of those classed as having substantial labor surplus, or idleness of 6 per cent or more. Sixty cities remain on that list, compared with 86 a year ago and only 21 two

### Evangelist?

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - Traffic officers erected a new sign at a busy street intersection on the North Carolina State College campus this week. It said: "Yield." bears a new message now. Someone appended: "Not to temptation."

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### Mass Killer Starkweather Is **Granted 2-Week Death Stay**

this morning in the electric chair for murder, was granted a twoweek stay of execution.

U.S. Dist, Judge Richard Robinson of Omaha granted the stay so Starkweather can appeal to the U.S. 8th Circuit Court of Appeals from the denial Thursday of his application for a writ of habeas Hope Abandoned

The acting Nebraska penitentiary warden, John Greenholtz, For River Victim gave first word of the 11th-hour development to newsmen and witnesses as they arrived at the prison during a thunderstorm to witness the execution. Greenholtz said he received the

word in a telephone call from Robert Conrad, administrative assistant to Gov. Ralph Brooks. Conrad said Judge Robinson, after study and conferences through the early morning hours, found that Starkweather had been without the help of counsel in his

habeas corpus effort. The 20-year-old condemned killer had sought the writ on grounds his constitutional rights had been violated.

Conrad said Judge Robinson old him he had worked on the case since 2 a.m., had conferred stream from the canyon. If they with the chief justice of the appeals court and with Lir.coln's give up the search. U.S. Dist. Judge Robert Van Pelt, who had rejected the habeas corpus application.

Thursday's application for federal court action had been delivered to the court by Starkweather's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Starkweather. After Judge Van Pelt's ruling Guy Starkweather had resigned

himself to the execution "I can't see that I can do anything more," he said. Charles "was hoping we could do something to the very last," he

With the execution set for about an assistance program to encour- 6 a.m. (CST), 20-year-old Starkweather was to have paid with his life for a murder rampage 16 months ago.

Elever knife and gun slayings were blamed on — and admitted by - the cocky killer.

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Charles Starkweather, a 5-foot-5, bow-among them Caril's mother, step-Starkweather, condemned to die legged, redhead, vaulted in to father and baby sister. notoriety in January 1958.

Accompanied by his 14-year-old sweetheart Caril Ann Fugate, he set out on a killing spree. Nine victims in and around Lincoln were counted in three days,

MOAB, Utah (AP) - Officials virtually abandoned hope today for Frank A. Rich, 65, who was last seen clinging to an overturned boat in the Colorado River.

Rich, of Lakewood Village, Calif., and three members of his family were aboard a 15-foot cabin cruiser which capsized Sunday in Cataract Canvon His 65-year-old wife and his son,

Dr. A'delbert Rich, 41, Cedar City,

Utah, and Dr. Rich's wife Perny, 35, made their way to safety. Boat crews completed a foot-byfoot search of the river banks Thursday without finding Rich. The sheriff's office sent a twoman crew to take a final look updon't find anything, officers will

### Fourth Flight

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)-The X15 rocket plane made its fourth flight suspended under a B52 bomber Thursday. The Air Force said "all went well." The rocket ship is intended to carry a pilot to an unprecedented 100-mile altitude at more reading - the Bible and Western than 4,000 miles an hour. fiction mostly.

The trail ended with capture of the pair near Douglas, Wyo., Jan. 29 after a parting-shot killing of a shoe salesman on a Wyoming highway. Starkweather subsequently admitted the previously unsolved slaying of a Lincoln filling station attendant, to bring his string to 11.

Starkweather was tried specifically in the Jan. 27 shooting of a Bennet, Neb., high school junior, Robert Jensen, whose body was found in a storm cave with that of his girl friend Carol King.

Jurors spurned the insanity plea which Starkweather's court-appointed attorneys had entered over the youth's objections, and recommended death. Caril, now 15, was tried six months later, was convicted of

murder on grounds she aided and abetted Starkweather in the Jensen killing. She drew a life sentence. Her appeal to the State Supreme Court is pending. One criminologist, Dr. James

Reinhardt of the University of Nebraska, who studied the Starkweather case intensively, concluded that the boy killed for the sense of power it gave him. Starkweather, bland and unemo-

tional as ever, told the State Board of Pardons he was sorry he had killed. But he spent the bulk of his time complaining about his attorneys, whom he earlier had dismissed. He insisted that with better counsel, he would have gotten off with a life sentence. During his long prison wait, he put on more than 15 pounds. He spent his time writing his autobiography, drawing pictures and

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