Retreat League

**Elects Officers** 

nounced today.

Miss Kathryn E. Bowers, of 204 East Capitol street, has been

elected president of the Wash-

ington Laywomen's Retreat League for 1955-56, it was an-

Other officers elected re-

cently are Mrs. Hilbert J. Unger,

The Retreat League consists

vice president; Miss Carolyn Becker, secretary, and Miss

The Retreat League consists of more than 500 representatives of 49 parishes in the Washington Archdiocese. The league sponsors spiritual retreats for District area women at the Washington Retreat House, 4000 Harewood road N.E. Sister Aloysius is superior of the Retreat House.

CORRECTION

The item below was priced in error in the early edition of yes-terday's Star. The following is

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AFTERMATH OF DISASTROUS KANSAS TOR-NADO—Udall, Kans.—Here's all that's left of this

# Six States' Tornado Toll Now 115 Dead, 700 Hurt

The

UDALL, Kan., May 27 (P).— major problem. Police said indi-Disaster relief workers moved cations are that the stream will swiftly today to bring aid and contain itself except for minor comfort to survivors of a series overflows. of tornadoes that killed at least 115 persons in a 4-state area. More than 700 were hurt in six

President Eisenhower authorized use of such Federal funds radio had been heard in Udall.
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ized use of such Federal funds
"as are necessary" for relief in
Kansas. The Chief Executive's
action in effect gave the Civilian
Defense Administration a black
check to cover disaster relief.

The Red Cross set up an area
disaster headquarters at Arkansas City, Kans., and sent teams
into both Oklahoma and Kansas
tornado areas. Its problem will
be to care for human needs
while Civilian Defense takes over
restoration of government services such as schools, streets,
sewers, bridges and other facilities.

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The river borders the residenthe wa

200 were injured. The remainder of the 500 residents evacuated the ruined town yesterday because not a single building suitable for occupancy remained. Five other persons were killed in the nearby town of Oxford but property damage there was not severe.

36 Blocks Wiped Out ital and industrial area leveled by Oklahoma's worst tornado since 106 were killed in Woodward eight years ago. The twisting winds brought death to 20 in Oklahoma, 15 in Texas and one in Missouri, and they were still hopping around late last night, striking in Eastern Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas and Iowa.

### 36 Blocks Wiped Out

Blackwell, Okla., was the second-worst hit community. There a 36-block residential and factory area was leveld with 18 dead and more than 500 injured. The Red Cross was moving to help the victims.

Iowa Farms Hit

A twi er dipped into South-western, wa near Carbon, damaging hom and outbuildings on aguing hom a new as injured. As darkness crept over battered Udall last night the National South Community of the second se

ton said no request had been tional Guard ordered the town received from Oklahoma for ci-Many of the dead were still unidentified as relatives sought loved ones. Jimmy Costlow was elated to find his son alive in a vilian defense funds.

Fears that Blackwell would be further torfured by flood subsided somewhat today. The rain-swollen Chikaskia River continued to rise and some flood waters crept into the devastated with the substitution of the body of his wife in a mortulary.

Some people driving into this constitution of the body of his wife in a mortulary. Fears that Blackwell would be

once-thriving farming commu-

nity were unable to find homes

Like Freight Train

She was lying on a divan when the storm approached. Since she lived near the Santa Fe railroad

tracks, she believed at first that

a freight train was arriving "Then it sounded like a mil-

"I ain't going to stay

### LOST

BAR PIN, white gold with small dismonds, in vic. of 2400 blk., 16th in her roofless house, Mrs. Neward, JA. 2-530. blk., 16th in her roofless house, Mrs. Neward, JA. 2-530. blk., 16th in her roofless house, Mrs. Ocker, Stop reward Wire coller, 29 cars, 550 reward Wire coller, GREEN, 2513 Yorkway, Baltimore, 29 COKER, rust color, male, name, Coker, Coker, rust color, male, name, and the decided "Euddy", Edmondston-Hyatts, area, 3 little boys very lonely. UN. 4-1750. CAT, male, red and white, green collar, 2 years; \$50 reward. Wire collect, GREEN. 2513 Yorkway, Baltimore. 2\* COCKER, rust color, male, named "Euddy". Edmondston-Hyatts. area; 3 little boys very lonely. UN. 4-1750. COLLIE PUPPY, male, brown, white markings; vic. Ga. ave. and Forest Glen rd., Sil, Sp.; reward; JU. 5-7790 DIAMOND PIN, small, 3 lge, and other smaller stones; last Sun, morn, Reward, AD, 2-1235, Ext. 411.

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Reward. JA. 8-1281. —27
PARAKEET, blue: "Perky"; Shepherd
Park area; \$25 reward. RA. 3-0603. —29

PARAKEET, Turquoise, Named "Pete Banded, Vic. Lynbrook dr. Bethes OL 6-8467 etc. Dr. Bethes OL 6-8467 etc. No. 972 DC 54.1 ward. AD, 2-7497. —27 PKINGESE, blond, black face: Hystischille, 40th pl.; reward, v. 7-5520.

7-5529.

—27
OI.ICE-SPITZ, lost in Takoma May 1:
"Betsy" dark brown, very fat, size
Spitz: pet of 12 yrs., never out of yarbewildered timid Please water and fee
Large reward, Report to JU, 9-3749.

WRIST WATCH, lady's Swiss: los 20th and F sts. n.w. May 25. Sub-tial reward. MRS. CORBIN. CO. 5-

### FOUND

arge white, male; vic. 200 Evans owner or good home in Va., KI. brown and black mongrel. Call OL.

Southern Kansas community after it was ravaged by a tornado Wednesday night.—AP Wirephoto.

ion treight trains," she recalled.
"My throat was so dry I couldn't scream. My ears were popping."
Her neighbor, Gus Buholz, was sucked out of his house and hurled through the window.

HOT SPRINGS Ark. May 27 hurled through the window of

room into the kitchen.

Weather Bureau at "The wind was so strong I couldn't get through the door," Mr. Gann, who suffered an injured leg said. He added: Wichita said it had determined that a "severe weather" warning issued at 4:26 p.m. (CST) Wednesday and broadcast by "The wind took the door off

a closet in the bedroom and blew it right out the door. The door bounced around the dining room off the walls, and then the wind A Wichita newspaper quoted an unidentified survivor of the blew it back into the bedroom again.

Dead Left Lying Johnny Walker said, "We saw bodies lying along the street and them that was gone (dead) we just left lying. We kept looking for the others (living)."

#### Storm Sinks Tugboat; 60 Children Rescued

ST. LOUIS, May 27 (P).—A tugboat pushing an excursion barge with some 60 school children and 47 parents and teachers aboard sank during a violent windstorm yesterday, leaving the barge drifting helplessly in the Mississippi River off North St.

Louis.

Motorboats owned by a nearby

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., May 27 (P).—A tiny logging camp deep in the Ouachita Mountains was Gaylord Gann snatched his 12-months-old daughter from her crib when the wind began to blow and started from the bed-

nado which destroyed 10 or 12 of the settlement's 60 homes and the village commissary.

Miraculously, there was only one injury as the twister cut through the hamlet of Blakely. Their speed is well in excess of 600 miles per hour and their range is estimated at more than 6,000 miles. They can reach altitudes over 50,000 feet. The eight jet monsters are in 16 miles northwest of here. The sole victim, 1-year-old Lea Tur-ner, escaped with no more than a superficial head wound. Garland County Sheriff Leon-ard Ellis said the tornado dam-

production at Boeing Airplane
Company's Seattle plant. A
second line of production at
Boeing's Wichita, Kans., plant
was authorized in October, 1953.
The latter is not yet in production however. aged every house in Blakely to some extent, and that "10 or 12" were destroyed. However, tor-rential rain, which continued late into the night, and darkness prewas autoThe latter is not yet in production, however.
It was learned that a stepup the production of fighter and action of the production of the productio vented officers from making an accurate assessment of the dam-The Soviet recently displayed a new type of jet fighter which it was not known it possessed.

All the buildings in Blakely are owned by Dierks Forests, Inc., big lumber and coal com-pany. Fred Dierks, vice presi-dent of the firm, declined to estimate the total damage, but said a rebuilding program would be started immediately.

### **Optometrists Elect**

Robert A. Kraskin has been re-elected president of the District Optometric Association Other officers of the group are: Walter J. Hackett, first vice president; Robert H. Teunis, secsels rescued all the passengers and the tugboat crew.

Ond vice president; W. Earle Leese, treasurer; and Evart F. Warner secretary.



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## 2 TOP HITTERS ON PRISON TEAM FLEE DURING BATTING PRACTICE BEECH BOTTOM, W. Va. (A).—The two top hitters on

the West Virginia penitentiary baseball team escaped last night while waiting their turn to bat in pregame practice. The prison team arrived in this Ohio River town, about 25 miles north of the Moundsville penitentiary, to play the

Windsor Power Co. team.

Warden Orel J. Skeen said the two, Charles Hooks, 35, and Herbert Sewell, 32, fled while the prison team lounged around the bus, awaiting turns at batting practice.

Hooks, serving a 1-to-10-year sentence for breaking and analysis of the control of th

entering, is a centerfielder. Sewell, serving a 20-year term for robbery, had held down first base and with Hooks pro-vided the team's top hitting power. Prison guards found the pair's baseball uniforms a short

# Wright Favors Talbott's Aviary As Name for Air Academy

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., by known as Talbott's aviary. or, May 27 (P).—"What is the right name for such violation of nature?" asked Architect Frank Lloyd Wright when shown sketches of buildings for the Arg Force Academy. Air Force Academy.

Mr. Wright made the state-

By JOHN A. GILES

to be built. 500 Estimated

going into them this summer.

The awesome retaliation force,

Their speed is well in excess of

in the production of fighter planes is under consideration

Other Jets Studied

Furthermore, serious consideration also is being given to a

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the Air Force will get the same number of B-52s into operational wings by the end of 1958 instead of 1959, as originally scheduled. The announcement does not after the same of 1959, as originally scheduled. The announcement does not after the same of 1959, as originally scheduled. The same of 1959, as originally scheduled. rill, a Chicago architectural de-signing firm, of the academy to Mr. Wright at his Spring Green (Wis.) estate and asked his im-

a cost presently estimated at around \$8 million each. Ob-viously, the unit cost can be ex-pected to decrease as the num-Democratic Senators have been per of units produced increases. This all-jet fleet will be or-ganized into 11 wings, the first

Following vesterday's committee session, replacing present B-36s, is de-signed for immediate counter-attack from American bases if a global war starts.

The B-52s can carry atomic weapons or H-bombs, but are intended chiefly for the latter.

veiling here May 14 had recom Mr. Wright made the statement in a letter published today in a copyrighted article by the Colorado Springs Free Press.

The newspaper sent sketches by Skittmone Owners and Meritan to be built northwest of here.

"I suggest 10 more (years of study) and then throw it away," Mr. Wright said.

Mr. Wright headed a group of pressions.

The 85-year-old architect wrote the drawings looked to him "as if another factory had clates to bid for the job of demoved in where it ought not signing the Air Academy. They to be."

withdrew before offering a bid.

The academy "will probably however. stepup in production of other considerably greater than had iet bombers

Senator Stennis light jet bombers and fighters. Democrat, of Mississippi, come that the security of the United mented that. "It looks to me like a large percentage stepup of B-52s would be in order." Chairman Russell, Democrat, He added that additional funds of Georgia, said, "We have con-

would be required. stantly Senator Symington, Democrat, of Missouri, whose warnings of tussian air power advances s of prompted the hearings, said the Department should change from Air Force has "done something one-shift production of new jet practical in recognition of the bombers and fighters to two or fact that Soviet air strength is three shifts.

been thought in the past." HOT SHOPPES

"It is obvious now with the Soexpressing concern over the im-plications of recent Russian air ers, atomic and hydrogen bombs, thousands and thousands of

underestimated Soviet

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