### **Delegation To** Ask For Road To New Lake

Delegates from four area counties decided in a meeting at Sny der yesterday to present a petition in Austin this week for a new state highway to connect up Colorado City with Gail by way of Lake J. B. Thomas.

The new highway will be asked at a meeting of the State Highway Commission at 9 a.m. Thursday. Pat Bullock of Colorado City has been selected to present the pe-

Commissioners Courts of both Mitchell and Scurry counties have agreed to acquire right-of-way for the road and to fence in the road way. In addition to Mitchell and Scurry delegates, others from Howand and Ector will be present at SUNDAY DEADLINE the Austin meeting.

nce the road project is planned to skirt the south end of Lake J. B Thomas, the request to the State Highway Department will be made on an area basis. If the state highway is approved, a more direct route from the Big Spring-Snyder highway to the lake damsite will

Part of the paving is already in place for the proposed state highway, which will run through Mitchell, Scurry and Borden counties. Actually State Highway 208 now

ends at Colorado City, coming in from the south and Robert Lee. The proposal is to extend this highway, with the same number desig-

Delegates will petition that it be extended from Colorado City to the Big Spring-Snyder highway over the present farm-to-market road 1267, which is now paved. Then the route calls for the state highway to extend from the Big Spring-Snyder highway northward to cross Win Their Youth the Colorado River just south of the lake damsite. Portion of this road to be paved would be 11/2 miles in Mitchell and 44 miles in Scur-

From the lake damsite the road would extend north to bisect a paved road leading from Snyder to the Murphy School vicinity where a paved road connects with

Scurry County officials want the road in order to connect up some oil camps and farms in the area with a paved road leading to Snyder. Howard and Ector want it because of a more direct route to Lake J. B. Thomas, and Mitchell County is pushing the project for a road to Gall.

Those in attendance at the Monday meeting from Big Spring included Judge R. H. Weaver, Jimmie Greene and Champ Rainwa-

## Set Houston Fires

HOUSTON W-Fire Chief Joseph employe starting four lumberyard fires triotic enthusiasm about Commuwhich caused an estimated \$1,000,- nist achievements." 000 in damages here last fall. Lobue said the youth, now in

custody of Fire Investigator Harry Foster, also said he set five minor fires at the downtown theater where he has been employed. Lobue listed these lumberyard

Farrar Lumber Co., Sept. 7. \$500,000 damages, \$200.000 in insurance has been paid. Burton Lumber Co., Oct. 25

\$200,000. Sorelle Lumber Co., Oct. 25, \$125,000 damages, \$50,000 insurance paid.

Winkler Drive Lumber Yard, Oct. 25, \$150,000 damages, \$46,000 insurance paid.

Lobue released no other details immediately but said the youth visited the Farrar fire site yesterday with investigators.

#### **Hunt For Sex-Killer** Of Penn Girl Steady

LEVITTOWN, Pa. UB-A search for the brutal rape-slayer of 15-year-old Marta Gibbons became a matter of methodical police work

Marta's semi-nude body was found on an isolated lakeshore section yesterday a mile from her being "torn apart" would lead him Levittown. She had been beaten on altering treaty-making powers and shot through the head.

slaying on a lover's lane. Police amendment would (1) make it imbelieve the tracks were made by possible for the United States to deal with friendly countries on de-

Marta vanished from her home

#### THE WEATHER



**HOW DO YOU STAND?** (AN EDITORIAL)

When it came time to elect your representatives in public affairs-your school board members, city commissioners, county officials as well as your spokesman in the state and national hallswhat would you do if some booted individual stood at the door, his rifle ready, and said:

"You can't go in!" Or, if he did let you pass, it would be with the understanding that there was only one way you could vote. What would your right to cast a free ballot according to dicates of your judgment be worth then?

Sure, this is a harsh and we pray a far-fetched example. But there are places-all too many places-in our world where the people are silenced, and there is nothing much they can now do

But the tragedy is that right here in our country-right here in our own town and county, several thousand adults have so far silenced themselves for 1954. Simply because they have not taken the trouble to get a poll tax or an exemption certificate, they will have no voice in any election during 1954 . . . will not, that is, unless they protect this precious right before the end of the week. Time is short. How do you stand?

### **All Across Texas Drive Under Way On Poll Taxes**

ment fund,

taxes paid.

have urged more voters to go to

**Leach Before** 

**Grand Jury** 

with officers.

"Pay your poll tax." Big signs in stores in nearly signs. every Texas town urge it. So do numerous civic groups and clubs. banks, super markets, office buil Sunday midnight is the deadline ings and scores of other places. paying the \$1.50 to \$1.75 poll tax that entitles you to vote in city, gone into large industries to con-county, state and general elections tact workers.

All sorts of devices are being used to urge the public to remember to pay their poll tax. In Dallas, members of the

### **Bulgarian Commies** To Use Books To

ISTANBUL UM-Bulgarian Communists have opened a new drive which county has the most poll to win the minds and hearts of the country's youth

They plan to do children's books. Bulgarian radio broadcasts ing. picked up here report Communist bosses in the saddle in that Balkan country for eight years, are calling Lubbock members,

on every resource to push the campaign. The country's writers and artists Junior Chamber of are being prodded to get in line. The Ministry of Education and the Academy of Science are called on to "improve" the quality and quantity of children's literature. The country's paper and chemical

industries are asked to provide

better paper and ink for the new

children's editions. A lengthy decree, published in Bulgarian news journals, says flat- brought to Big Spring from Coloshape," Not only are they "poorly Youth Confesses He printed" and "improperly illustrate d" but, most important, they jury. "fail to glorify Communist heroes has admitted to encourage new writings of "pa-

#### **Guam Curbs Dancing**

GUAM II-The Guam Legislature today passed unanimously a controversial administration-sponsored bill outlawing taxi dance

#### LATE BULLETIN

TOKYO (M-The Peiping rahave agreed to take back the 21 Americans, a Briton and 325 South Koreans who have decid-

nists sent a sealed letter to U.S envoy Arthur Dean today pro posing that the stalled preliminary Korean peace talks resume Mon day-on Red terms, Pelping radio

The letter was delivered at

The Communists indicated they

put to you directly for settlement.

downtown streets wearing big "If your side still has any sincerity of resuming the discussions, Booths have been set up in there is no justification whatsobanks, super markets, office build- ever for your side to reject this proposal of our side.

Crews selling poll taxes have willing to consider an Allied proposal for another date to resume deputized to sell the poll taxes at indication that the Communists all fire stations. They get to keep were ready to withdraw their the clerk's fees for 'their retire- charges of perfidy which prompted Many county cierk's offices will

Houston has 700 poll tax deputies out collecting. Both Democratic and Republican Party officials In Washington, Dean was not The Lubbock and Amarillo tax

The U. S. envoy broke off the talks Dec. 12 after the Commu-H. B. Bryan of Lubbock and nists had accused the United States Hubert Cole of Amarillo have at of conniving with South Korea in stake a thick steak, the loser buythe release of 27,000 anti-Red Korean War prisoners last June. Amarillo Jaycees and Jaycee-

ettes have a similar wager on with less the Reds retracted their Four trailers in downtown Fort Worth are issuing poli taxes. The charge of perfidy, In recent liaison meetings Allied Liaison Secretary Edward Martin has tried unsuc cessfully to have the Communists

vestigation.

The charge came as the U.S. ly children's books are in "bad rado City this morning to appear to have been prisoners of the Combefore the Howard County grand munists still are missing.

Communist news correspondents have acknowledged that the Reds Leach is charged here with for- are holding as "political prisoners" and the Communist way of life." gery and passing a forged instru- an undisclosed number of Ameri-From now on, according to the ment. He had been in a hospital can airmen who presumably paraacross the Yalu River from North when he was wounded in a gunfight Korea, during aerial battles. The ate hearing by W. B. Barton, gen-Red newsmen said their release Deputy Sheriff Floyd Moore trans- would have to be negotiated ferred Leach to Big Spring this through diplomatic channels. A U. N. Command letter to the

morning and he went before the Neutral Nations Supervisory Com-

#### session Monday morning and was to investigate charges against some Box Lid Kills Baby

Leatherwood, Ellis Iden, Charles Rendino yesterday. The baby was erly's Bradley Airport early today. strike. Lee Merritt, Frank Morales, Ed playing in his bedroom when he day. Fisher, Joe Pond, K. H. McGibbon, apparently lifted the lid of the 18- Dead is Mrs. Dorothy Braswell, Grady M. Duling, J. Y. Robb Jr., inch-high box to peep inside. Doc- 28. The injured were identified as

# Reds Ask Dean For Resumption

said tonight.

meeting of lisison secretaries in Panmunjom. The Reds then re-cessed indefinitely efforts of liaison officers to get the talks started again.

would await the outcome of the high-level letter to Dean, who is in Washington.

The Peiping broadcast heard in Tokyo quoted the letter as saying the two top Red delegates to conferences to plan the Rorean peace talks thought the question of resuming the conference "should be The Reds suggested that talks broken off by Dean last December resume Monday at Panmunjom. Peiping quoted the letter as League of Women Voters paraded adding:

The Reds said they would be At Austin, firemen have been the negotiations. But there was no Dean to break off the talks.

A U.N. spokesman said the Alremain open until midnight Sunthe letter until it was delivered Dean.

immediately available for comment. A State Department official said Dean's aide, Kenneth Young assessors have a bet on as to or liaison officer Edwin Martin were authorized to act for Dean.

> Dean said at the time he never would return to Panmunjom un-

> strike the charge from the rec-

Meanwhile, the U. N. Command again accused the Communists of holding back some prisoners and reiterated its demand for an in-

Defense Department in Washington reported that 80 Americans known

Members of the grand jury are

PHILADELPHIA &—The lid of a were injured in the crash of a strike has started. Mitch: I said tarily. He also generally assaile
Binle White, Rayford Liles. Cecil toy box fell on 16-month-old Johnny light plane trying to land at Mob-Members of the grand jury are PHILADELPHIA & The lid of a were injured in the crash of a

# Dulles Makes Stinging Of Korean Talks Answer To Red Tirade



Confer In Berlin

Anthony Eden, left, of Great Britain, Andrei Gromyko, rear center, and V. M. Molotov, both of Soviet Russia, are shown conferring in Berlin at the Big Four foreign ministers meeting. (AP Wirephoto).

# Plan For Strike Votes Faltering

WASHINGTON W-Top admin- administration has been doubtful convinced today that President Ei- prove the strike vote recommenda- Big Four conference. senhower's proposal for secret gov-tion. They said Eisenhower's chief Dulles also announced accepternment-supervised strike votes in labor advisers now feel the pro- ance of Molotov's proposed prolabor disputes is all but dead. posal would meet overpowering op-

ing Secretary of Labor Mitchell's return appearance at a Senate Labor Committee hearing for fur
bor Committee hearing for fur
bor Committee hearing for further questioning on Eisenhower's However, he disclosed that the and dangerous past" with his pro-

tee, was to be followed at the Sen- tions" others. eral counsel of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Informed sources who asked not

tors said he died of a broken neck. Clarence Verne Braswell, 27, the dead woman's husband; Thomas Klinger Jr., 21, his wife, and baby, Julia Rae, Klinger was believed pilot of the plane. All are

> Mrs. Braswell from the plane. The baby was tossed 75 feet. Doctors at McCormick Hospital said they were unable of determine the ex tent of the injuries immediately. The crash was discovered when an unidentified motorist saw Kling-er, who had crawled to a nearby

The plane was owned by Dave See, Moberly railroad man.

automobile in Dallas was arrested here by police Monday afteron after being stopped in the vehicle at 3rd and Runnels Street. He is Robert Leon Park, who was wanted on a warrant issued in Dallas after a 1953 Ford station wa gon was stolen from Buddy Craw-ford there. Park told police that he did not steal the car, that Craw-

The proposal was certain to position in the Senate.

come in for more discussion dur- Barton said the Chamber feels

14-point program for revising the Chamber supports only about a posals for a German settlement. | \$1,500 bond on a charge of illegally carrying a pistol. | Si,500 bond on a charge of illegally carrying a pistol. | Si,500 bond on a charge of illegally carrying a pistol. | Si,500 bond on a charge of illegally carrying a pistol. | Si,500 bond on a charge of illegally carrying a pistol. | Si,500 bond on a charge of illegally carrying a pistol. | Si,500 bond on a charge of illegally carrying a pistol. | Si,500 bond on a charge of illegally carrying a pistol. | Si,500 bond on a charge of illegally carrying a pistol. | Si,500 bond on a charge of illegally carrying a pistol. | Si,500 bond on a charge of illegally carrying a pistol. | Si,500 bond on a charge of illegally carrying a pistol. | Si,500 bond on a charge of illegally carrying a pistol. | Si,500 bond on a charge of illegally carrying a pistol. | Si,500 bond on a charge of illegally carrying a pistol. | Si,500 bond on a charge of illegally carrying a pistol. | Si,500 bond on a charge of illegally carrying a pistol. | Si,500 bond on a charge of illegally carrying a pistol. | Si,500 bond on a charge of illegally carrying a pistol. | Si,500 bond on a charge of illegally carrying a pistol. | Si,500 bond on a charge of illegally carrying a pistol. | Si,500 bond on a charge of illegally carrying a pistol. | Si,500 bond on a charge of illegally carrying a pistol. | Si,500 bond on a charge of illegally carrying a pistol. | Si,500 bond on a charge of illegally carrying a pistol. | Si,500 bond on a charge of illegally carrying a pistol. | Si,500 bond on a charge of illegally carrying a pistol. | Si,500 bond on a charge of illegally carrying a pistol. | Si,500 bond on a charge of illegally carrying a pistol. | Si,500 bond on a charge of illegally carrying a pistol. | Si,500 bond on a charge of illegally carrying a pistol. | Si,500 bond on a charge of illegally carrying a pistol. | Si,500 bond on a charge of illegally carrying a pistol. | Si,500 bond on a charge of illegal

have reached an impasse."

was killed and four other persons NJ) of the Senate Labor Commit-including a 13-months-old baby, tee provides for a vote after the link France and Germany mili-

Among the Eisenhower recommendations to which the Chamber noted exceptions was a suggestion that presidential boards set up in national emergency labor disputes be allowed to recommend settlement terms. They now operate as 'peace' treaties which have bred fact-finding bodies only. "We fear this would develop into

### **Molotov Repeats** China Meet Idea

BERLIN & Secretary of State the conference. Dulles rejected Moscow's proposal for a Big Five conference on world problems today, but Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov struck back with worst fire hazard." a concrete demand to hold such a

parley in May or June. Dulles told the second day's ses-i"profound disappointment" in sion of the Big Four the United oringing up familiar Russian States will not join Red China— charges and failing to hold out any "the convicted aggressor"—in any new ideas, meeting in order to deal with the But he sa peace of the world.

Nevertheless, the secretary said, the Western powers will go along our business." with Molotov's agenda for the Berlin conference with calls for discussion of Red China first, German unity second and an Austrian peace treaty last so as to avoid further delay in the confer- as amongst ourselves.

word speech outlining the American position, Molotov said he would bring up the five-power issue as the first order of business tomor-

The Soviet diplomat declared he would propose "May-June" as the time for America, France, Britain, the U.S.S.R. and Communist China to take up all their conflicting interests.

He did not suggest the location. but said the purpose would be "to examine the urgent measures necessary to diminish tension in international affairs."

Informants said Molotov's decla ration on the Asiatic issue would be answered individually by each of the Western ministers. In rejecting the idea of sitting

across from Communist China's Premier Chou En-lai, Secretary Dulles scolded the Russians for advancing the idea that any great powers have the right to decide all international questions. His tration officials were reported all along that Congress would ap-yesterday at the opening of the Rangers would be up to the Jim

> to avoid "weeks in futile argument" about an agenda.

In perhaps the most stinging of state, Dulles accused Molotov of wanting "reversion to a sterile

Bidault, "that Soviet leaders should collective bargaining negotiations which would realize the vision of the wise European statesmen who

morning and he went before the grand jury a few minutes later.

The grand jury isn't expected to complete its investigations until complete it Chairman H. Alexander Smith (R-Idenounced the proposed European

> ures throughout the world. "There is no known substitute EDC," Dulles declared today, iff of Duval County, resulted in "Certainly the Soviet Union has last Monday's brank, proposed none except a return to the obsolete, bankrupt system of Versailles and other so-called

After Molotov's speech yester-

### Force of the crash threw all but arbitration," Barton said. Senate Panel Splits On NLRB Nominee

Labor Committee today approved labor.

Albert C. Beeson by a straight Smith called the message of the National Labor Relations Board. The vote came soon after John

By ROWLAND EVANS JR. Calif., businessman, "possesses an WASHINGTON (#-The Senate astonishing bias" against union

wonderful display of rhetoric.' Lewis had said: "It is inconceivable that

The vote came soon after John senator . . . who takes the time L. Lewis denounced the Eisenhow- to read the record would in good L. Lewis denounced the Eisenhower appointee as a "self-styled conscience unleash, with the power of government behind him, such a raging protagonist of the exRepublicans and Democrats hurled charges at each other from the committee bench.

Sen. Lehman (D-NY) accused Republicans of "an attempt to at steam-roller the no min at ion in through the committee without hearings sufficient to disclose all the facts."

Lewis said in his wire that Rec.

"We will be slaves of Georg One of the expansion of the exploiters of labor in the nation."

During close questioning by committee bench.

Sen. Lehman (D-NY) accused Republicans of "an attempt to attempt to the nation."

The committee bench and the thought the NLRB under former President Truman had administered the Taft-Hartley law to favor labor over management.

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WASHINGTON IN — The Sens

Lewis said in his wire that Bee-

Dulles said today:

"Surely statesmanship can do The American secretary assailed Molotov's opening address as a

But he said: "I propose that we refuse to be discouraged and get ahead with

"The important thing," Dulles declared, "is that we quickly show a capacity to discharge our responsibilities toward others and not to waste our time in recriminations

when Dulles finished his 2,500 titude toward China, Dulles said: In discussing the American at-"Although six months have gone by since it agreed to hold a political conference with relation to Ko-rea, Communist China has constantly found excuses and placed

obstructions in the way.
"This convicted aggressor is the nation which the Soviet Union chooses to be its companion in its quest for peace and which it de-mands should be accepted by the United States and others.'

France's Georges Bidault See BIG FOUR, Pg. 8, Col. 6

### Parr Is Called By Grand Jury

speech was a sharp reply to Mole- any action resulting from his toy's attack on the United States courthouse fraces with Texas Wells County grand jury.

> over as soon as it happened," he "If they (the grand jury) want

to do anything it's up to them. I didn't come over here on my own accord you know."
Parr spent 40 minutes with the grand jury. He was followed into the jury room by Juan Barrera.

Parr and Barrera are under

near a Freedom Party politica gathering Jan. 16. lieves a strike vote should be taken viving . . . Franco-German hosprior to a walkout "and only after tility and obstructing a unification collective bargaining negotiations which would realize the county seaf of Duyal where the Freedom Party is centered,

The grand fury has been ques

tioning witnesses and participants in the courthouse scuffle between Texas Rangers Alfred Allee and Joe Bridge, on one side, and Parr and his nephew, Duval County Sheriff Archer Parr, on the other. Captain Allee and Bridge were questioned last week by the investigating group. An argument remove his gun while being ques-tioned last week, and Archer, sher-

George Parr received a bloody ear in the encounter. He said a Department of Safety employe scratched him. Allee said he struck Parr on the ear. Parr claimed Allee intended to

last Monday's brawl.

kill him in the fight but was stopped by screams of Mrs. Caro Brown, reporter for the Alice George Parr's trial on a charge of carrying firearms has been set for Feb. 15. He and a companion

for Feb. 15. He and a companion
Juan Barrera are charged with
carrying pistols near a meeting
Jan. 16 of the Freedom Party.
Parr said he had no gun, that
it was binoculars the complainant.
Freedom Party leader Manuel
Marroquin, saw.
The Freedom Party, opposed to
Parr's political ride in South Texas, heard Donato Serna speak at

as, heard Donato Serna speak at a Sunday meeting in San Diego, Duval County seat. "We will be slaves of George Parr as long as we live." he said, "If we don't fight for democracy." Capt. Allee and four other Rang-ers hovered around the meeting. Allee said the Rangers had been

Appointment To FCC

WASHINGTON IN - The Senate

#### dio said today the Communists

### TO AVOID PARTY SPLIT Bricker Says He Will Accept 'Reasonable' Compromise Try

and R. R. McEwen Jr.

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subscribes fully "to the proposi-tion that no treaty or international will keep the President personally can go."

By JACK BELL for peace and the successful clause"—at which the administra-WASHINGTON 18—Sen. Bricker schievement of the important mat-tion balks. Officials have said it (R-Ohlo) said today a desire to ters now under discussion." He "This would include the diver-

Disputing the President's stand, dent of his historfeal role as the nation's spokesman, and (3) force American withdrawal from leader-ship in world affairs.

In a letter yesterday to Sen. Knowland of California, the GOP floor leader. Eisenhower said he floor leader. Eisenhower said he floor leader. Eisenhower said he bricker said his amendment would want treaties or executive agreements to destroy state governments. "I'm willing to accept any language that will accomplish what I am driving at. I don't want the Bricker said his aim is to write Republican party torn apart. I'll the control of the constitution wording that go as far as any reasonable man

subscribes fully "to the proposition that no treaty or international agreement can contravene the Constitution wording "that the Constitution wording "that agreement can contravene the Constitution wording "that will keep the President personally to the facts."

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would prevent the President from port. executing a valid treaty dealing home in the fast-growing city of to accept a reasonable compromise sion of atomic energy, from war- with any matters such as narcotics like to peaceful purposes." or divorces which are reserved to Release of the President's letter the states by the Constitution. They have also criticized a section to

"I don't want to interfere with the President's international powers in political affairs-in fact Friday night while her parents dent of his historical role as the Bricker said his amendment would want treaties or executive agree

have fought for them. But I don't

#### Arrest Made Here On Dallas Warrant A man accused of stealing an

Jailbreaker Will Be Returned To Prison

HOUSTON 48-Ray Flizgerald, 28, recaptured here after breaking fall in Palestine, is due to be returned to the state penitentlary to resume serving a 15-year sentence

on armed robbery charges.

His purole was revoked after he was arrested here last November and charged with the armed robbery of a Houston food store.

Here Wednesday

Vic Ferchill, Longview, president Fitzgerald was arrested in Pales-

after making a report of an auto tion, is to pay his official visit to



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CONTINENTAL TRAILWAYS

# State President

of the Texas Elks State Associathe Big Spring lodge Wednesday evening.

This will be an informal dinner occasion, said Bill Ragsdale, head of the local unit. Wives of Elks will be guests at the buffet dinner at the Crawford. There will be a brief program of entertainment in honor of Ferchill and H. S. Rubenstein, Brenham, secretary of the state association and who is Big Bend National travelling with Ferchill,

Regular meeting of the lodge is to be held Tuesday as scheduled. said Ragsdale. Preparations will be completed then for entertaining

the state president.
Ferchill, 35, has a long record of achievement as an Elk and in civic affairs. He is a charter member of the Longview lodge and was its first chaplain. He held most posts and was elected two years to be its exalted ruler. He served the grand lodge of Elks as district deputy grand exalted ruler of Texas East. He also has held many positions in the Texas association

He was selected the outstanding young man in Longview in 1949. He also has taken a leading role in promoting the Gregg County Fair and the Walking Blood Bank as well as other things.

#### Girl Killed In Leap **During House Fire**

BALTIMORE UP - A 7-year-old neighbor girl was killed and a mother and three of her children were injured when they leaped tions in Asia have improved since from the third floor window of a the Republican administration took

house during a fire yesterday.

A fourth child of Mrs. Morris A fourth child of Mrs. Morris The author of "South Pacific" May leaped from the building but and "Voice of Asia" said he felt escaped injury, while a fifth was relations had improved because of carried unharmed from the house by a fireman.

floor apartment with the May tives.
children. The group apparently panicked when smoke from a fire istration I don't recall one leader on the first floor filled the building. of the party who came to Korea
The blaze was confined to the and the Far East," Michener told first floor and Battalion Fire Chief the Japan-America Society and

no reason for them to jump."



VIC FERCHILL

### **Park Review Set**

ALPINE (#-Plans will be re-Bend National Park's dedication. The annual banquet of the Alpine

Chamber of Commerce, which will review the plans, will also go over Mexico's efforts to develop its side to England following the father's with cash bonuses and gifts of of the international park,

D. Roderick publisher of the El ish and French authorities refused Paso Times, and Jesus M. Ramon, to allow it. member of the Mexican Congress from Ciudad Acuna.

Members of the International Peace Park Commission, formed last July, are expected to attend sier told the jury that Tongay with more service got roughly one along with government officials drove his children until they per-share for each year on the paper.

#### Michener Credits GOP In Asia Change

TOKYO Ch-Author James Michener said today American relaoffice a year ago.

the visits of such statesmen as Vice President Nixon and Secre-The dead girl was Shirley Walk- tary of State Dulles, as well as er, who was playing in the third leading senators and representa-

Irwin H. Walters said, "There was the American Chamber of Commerce in Japan.

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### **Russell Tongay Sentenced** In Death Of His Daughter

faces 10 years in prison for man-

slaughter in connection with the cause of death. Tongay, a former Coast Guards-

filed notice of appeal and Tongay's have caused the rupture.

bond was set at \$5,000. Tongay posted bond and was released.

Kathy died last May. She was the second Tongay child to die a second Tongay child to die a nounced: "Miss Monroe has au-

before returning its verdict, afa 33-foot tower.

Mrs. Betty Tongay, slender londe schoolteacher and mother of the Aquatots, took the stand to describe Kathy's illness and death. She also testified that Tongay was viewed here tonight for the Big a good father and said she was 'very happy" with his efforts to make swimming stars of Kathy and her brother Bubba, 8.

publicity in 1951 when they went marked its 75th anniversary today announcement they would attempt stock to 7,000 employes. Speakers will include Dorrance to swim the English Channel. Brit-

> film shorts and appeared in a mo- the market. tion picture with Esther Williams. Asst. County Solicitor A. C. Dresice got three shares apiece. Those

MIAMI, Fla. U.-Russell G. Ton-| formed like automatons and said gay, husky father of the child his motive was "pure selfish gain." fusing a movie role, and there is cordinate who served a term for swimming stars, "The Aquatots," Jefeway contended the state did talk that the picture she rejected draft evasion, is out of the Army not prove that a dive was the may be made without her.

Dr. Victor Calderin, who perwed no emotion when a formed the autopsy on Kathy, said atra left a reconciliation with his six-man jury found him guilty yes- her body was a mass of bruises wife Ava Gardner in Rome and six-man jury found him guilty yesterday nor when Criminal Court
Judge Ben C. Willard sentenced
him to 10 years at hard labor.
He did not take the stand.
Defense Atty. Louis Jepeway
filed notice of appeal and Tongay's

her body was a mass of oruses wife Ava Gardner in Rolle and that the cause of death was peritonitis brought on by an intestinal rupture. He said a bad dive from 33 feet or any violent blow to the back or stomach could to Joe Di Maggio her studio relented and gave her until yester-

The jury deliberated 54 minutes violent death. Russell Jr. died in nounced: "Miss Monroe has aubefore returning its verdict, af-firming the state's contention that Tongay sent his daughter to be sent in 1945 at the age of thorized me to make this state-ment: She has read the script and Tongay sent his daughter to her death was caused by a hemor-does not care to do the picture." death by forcing her to dive from rhage brought on by a head injury Miss Monroe was promptly susand an inquest was held but no pended again. charges were filed.

#### Japan Paper Gives Out Bonuses, Stock

hi, Japan's largest with a claimed Kathy and Bubba received wide circulation of six million daily,

> (about \$2.50). The shares have a face value of 100 yen (about 25 Employes with 1 to 4 years serv-

Cash bonuses averaged 2,000 yen Later, the children made several cents) each, but they are not on

Marilyn Monroe Suspended Again

HOLLYWOOD W-Marilyn Mon roe is suspended again, for re-

She was suspended Jan. 5, when she disappeared. But Frank Sin-

Marilyn and Joe have been hon eymooning in an undisclosed spot He is now in New York. The studio said Marilyn was in Los Angeles, but it didn't know just where,

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#### Dick Contino Enjoys **Belated Christmas**

GLENDALE, Calif. un-Dick and belatedly celebrating Christ-

mas. Contino, 24, was inducted in May 1952, after spending 41/2 months in federal prison. He was sent to Korea five months later.

"I made the best of it, and I'm glad it's over," he said when he reached his home. A Christmas

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by E.L.GIBSON AROUND the HOUSE YOU'LL HAVE TO OF TI GHAH GOOD. I'M HERE AFTER MY RENT... FORK IT OVER SERVICE CO THEY HAVE THE MOST MODERN SET UP IN TOWN FOR GOOD SERVICE.

tree, gifts and 50 neighborhood friends were waiting for him.

One of his gifts was a new ac-

cordion. He said he hoped to get

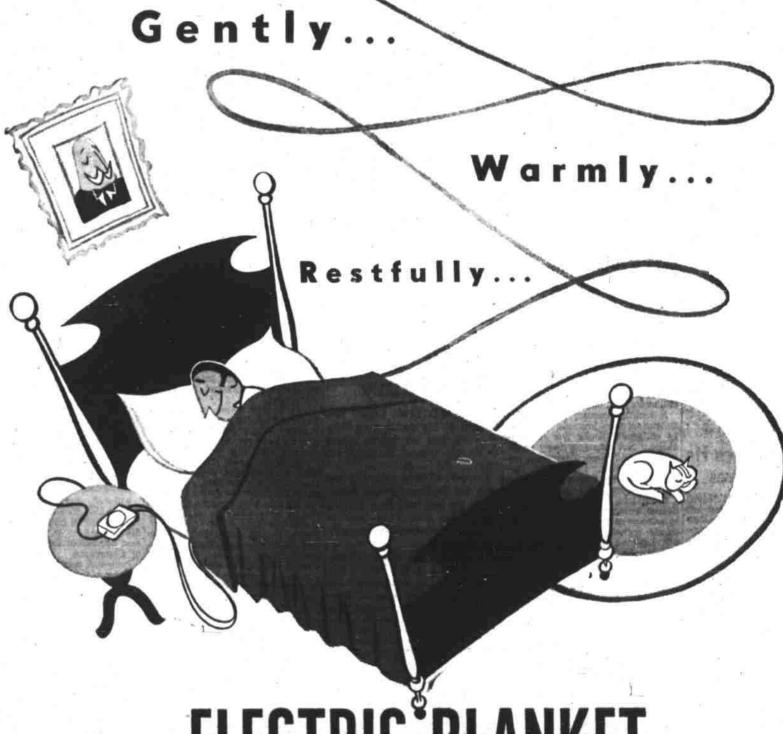
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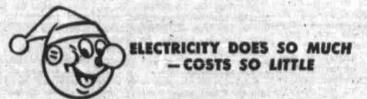


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#### Headed For Formosa

A landing craft, LCU, loaded with Chinese prisoners who refused to return to Communism, is about to shove off from Inchon Harbor LSTs waiting nearby for the final trip on their journey from the Panmunjom neutral zone in Korea to Formosa. (AP Wirephoto).

### Mexico Lets Braceros Go To U. S.; We Cry 'Enough'

CALEXICO, Calif. P—The feed-migration chief, J. Tulio Lopez threateningly.

Marine Pfc. L. C. Kemp, 23, San

plain that their contracts under

Angeling Dam Work

The project calls for erection of

for those who go after it"

Sure that's true! It was in 1914, it was in 1924, 1934, 1944, and it will be in 1954: It's always been true and always will be - for those who go after it. Of course, getting business is easier some years than others, but 1954 is very promising - not for easy business - but for

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labor agreement."

ing and housing of some 10,000 Lira: Mexican farm laborers, across the border presented a serious prob- stopped using force to keep them Dec. 2 of Irving V. LeFever, 27, lem today while American and in Mexico. We kept them in the Mexican authorities switched from country until now in order to exone policy to another.

The waiting workers, victims of the new American hiring plan the confusion, want jobs in Cal- would be less advantageous than ifornia's Imperial Valley, where conditions which had prevailed harvest labor is needed. These developments came rapid-

ly during the past 24 hours: The trapped workers increased alarmingly in number across the line in Mexicali, where Mexican guards sought to prevent them from going over into the United rate of 500 a day. States because a contract labor agreement between the two gov-

ernments has expired. In this bordertown on the American side, authorities were recruiting those braceros-farm laborers -who managed to cross in spite

of the Mexican guards. Then, last night, the Mexican guards suddenly let down the bars. Officers of the Lufkin-Nacog-cookle
The braceros flooded through the doches Water Conservation District, Rauscher Pierce & Co., inborder gates. And, just as suddenly, the American guards slammed vestment corporation of Dallas; the door on their side. They in- and Tyler consulting engineers J dicated the flow was jamming im- M. Lloyd and Associates, signed migration machinery. the contracts yesterday.

U. S. immigration officials said Imperial Valley farmers had near- a dam on the Angelina River just ly all the Mexicans they needed, below its junction with Mud Creek The lifting of the bars by Mex- in Northwest Nacogdoches County. fcan authorities last night was ex-plained this way by Mexicali's im-tween 7 and 10 million dollars.

publicly today for the Communists to take them back as "free men" from their only homeland nowing the barren Korean neutral zone.

Cpl. Morris R. Wills, Fort Ann. N. Y.: "People who voice an opinion for peace in the United States the barren Korean neutral zone.

A spokesman told a press con-ference they expect to return to America "at some time in the "There is no freedom of speech future when we can fight for world peace without being persecuted."

"We are not Communists," declared Sgt. Richard Corden of East Providence, R. I., "though some of us hope to be." He read from a prepared statement which was approved by every

man in the group.

The Americans in later individual interviews spouted Red propaganda catch-phrases and praise Out Balkers for the Communist command. They looked newsmen squarely in the eye as they answered questions.

three include three Texans Sgt. E. Douglas of Texon, Tex.; Pfc. Lewis W. Griggs of Neches, Tex.; and Sgt. Howard G. Adams, Corsicana, Texas.

Why choose communism? Sgt. Larrance V. Sullivan, Omaha: "The American people know how the Negro is treated in the United States. Definitely this is one of my reasons . , . Of course, my desire to work for world peace

#### Witnesses Heard In Marine's Trial

SAN DIEGO, Calif. UB-One of the first witnesses in the general court martial of a Texas Marine on murder charges says the man he

Angelo, is charged with unpremedpeople to cross. We merely have itated murder in the shooting last a civilian gardener. Kemp has tes tified he had remonstrated with LeFever for lack of respect to the national colors.

Pvt. Stephen M. Mattox, one of the prisoners Kemp was guarding under the old United States-Mexico the time, testified yesterday LeFever walked toward him, his The Baja California state govfists clenched and apparently anernment yesterday appointed a gry, and that Kemp told LeFever committee to arrange transporta-tion for the laborers back to their to halt several times before say ing, "Stop or I'll fire." homes in interior Mexico at the

#### Woman Is Critically Injured In Accident

AVOCA US-Mrs. Marvin Habey, NACOGDOCHES UM - Contracts 21, was critically injured yesterday for preliminary work on the pro-posed multi-million dollar Lake abutment between Avoca and Lueders as she attempted to hand a cookie to her 18-months-old son

pavement but was not injured.

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### Self-Assured Balkers Ask Reds To Accept Them As 'Free Men'

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PANMUNJOM (M.—Twenty-one out for peace in America without being persecuted."

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Out for peace in America without being persecuted."

Wage Increases

Wage Increases

The Reds have refused to ac-cept them as war prisoners and cratic government in the United 21 have rejected the United States as long as McCarthyism and States-at least for the present. McCarrenism are allowed to exist

. . People in office in the United States were put there by those who hold monopolies and control

The 21 Americans looked healthy,

# **Army Kicks**

WASHINGTON M-The Defense Department has decided to wash its hands of 21 American soldiers who have turned their backs on their homeland and have asked oners. the Communists in Korea to take them as "free men."

The Army, on orders from Secretary of Defense Wilson, has pre-pared dishonorable discharge papers for the 21 prisoners of war converted to communism.

In ordering dishonorable dis-

charges, Wilson said the 21 have the right to try to clear their names, if they ever care to do so. Meanwhile, their Army pay has been halted and any veterans ben

Wilson overruled Army recommendations that the 21 be given "undesirable discharges," a less severe classification.

Seek Oil In Canada

FORT WORTH (#) — Sour Meanwhile, Wilson took a hand

shot to death was advancing Dickenson of Cracker's Neck Va., who originally joined with the Americans still in Korea in refusing to come home. He later changed his mind.

statement last night that the de-fense secretary has taken Dicken-Southern is a Fort Worth firm. fense secretary has taken Dickenson's case under advisement.

They were cheerful, had good flesh on their faces and looked well fed. All the prisoners were

They posed readily for photog-There was no indication they

were ill at ease among fellow Americans, although some joked and laughed about "mike fright" when they faced radio and television microphone The Americans, one Briton and 325 marched jauntily from

their isolated compound in the quiet buffer zone between the huge Red and Allied armies in Korea. Communist newsmen also attended the conference in the Panmunjom but where the armistice agreement was signed last sum-

The extraordinary news conference appeared designed to get the Communists off the hook and let them accept the pro-Red POWs as free men rather than war pris-

In his statement, Corden said the prisoners understood why the Communist command refused to accept them as war prisoners.
"Therefore we ask the Korean
and Chinese side to accept our

return . . . to consider us as free The men denied they had been offered any inducements by the Communists to stay behind.

### Fort Worth Firm To

FORT WORTH UP - Southern Production Co., Inc., will spend a minimum of \$5,000,000 in oil exploration in Western Canada, it has been revealed here.

The exploration schedule was made public yesterday when South-Wilson's office said in a terse Ltd., of Calgary, Alta., announced

The money will be spent between Rep. Wampler (R-Va) said last Jan. 1, 1954 and June 30, 1955 on er, 83, for 45 years associate editor night in Kingsport, Tenn., that he undeveloped properties covering of the Toledo (Ohio) Blade, died will intercede for Dickenson with 4,000,000 gross acres in which Cathe secretary of the Army.

Nampler termed the corporal the Peace River area in British retirement from the Ohio news-"a country boy victimized by Columbia Alberta, and in the Al-paper in 1947. Survivors include shrewd propaganda techniques." berta foothills and plains areas. 'two daughters, both of Pampa.

# **Economist Says** Unions Vital In

AMARILLO US-A University of Texas faculty member says non-union workers are indebted to

labor unions for wage increases, tracts. The economist, Dr. Frederic Meyers, testified here yesterday in the case wherein Amarillo employes of the Santa Fe Railroad seek to bar a union shop agreement between their employer and 16 nonoperating unions.

Meyers, shortly before the un fied that workers join unions "to regain a degree of control over such vital matters as wages and working conditions.

"It is my view," he said, "that without collective action wages would not have risen as rapidly as they have and would fall more

Meyers emphasized that he was testifying in a professional capac-ity and not as a representative of

the University of Texas. He said union security arrangements are as old as collective bar gaining and that he regarded the union shop "if not a pre-requisite then an important addition to collective bargaining."

In the hearing, expected to go to the jury before the week end the Santa Fe employes involved are attempting to gain a permanent injuncti on barring the road and unions from signing a union shop contract.

A temporary injunction to that effect is in force now. The Santa Fe is not contesting the suit and, in a cross action, has sided with the employes. Santa Fe officials have testified during the present trial against the union shop.
Attorneys for the plaintiffs ex-

pected to end their case today after presenting brief rebuttal testi-Meyers testified yesterday that the union shop, which makes union

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nembership a condition of conti-**Don't Neglect Slip** imposed by state and federal regu-lations, employers and society. "No man has a right to employ-ment except as he meets a wide variety of conditions," he main-

Meyers also declared the strike was the only method available to labor organizations to enforce co



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### Army Looking For New Look, But It May Be Tied To Olive Drab

The Army is having fashion trouble. It has been all snarled up ever since the end of World War II trying to decide what kind of uniform to use in place of the familiar olive drab of both world wars. And it's getting nowhere fast.

Last spring the Army was ready to put its personnel, enlisted men and officers alike, into green-gray coats with pants. But with the advent of General Matthew B. Ridgway as chief of staff this grand design was sidetracked. He ordered a "new look" at the plans and specifications for uni-

The Army is still looking, from all we have read and heard. It has three alterna-tives already tested from which to choose, If it doesn't decide to rub out and start all over again. The three still in the works the gray-green, the green and pink "officer" type, and the present olive drab with the Eisenhower jacket and pants to

To help it reach a decision the Army this month is carrying out a "preference sur-vey" among officers and enlisted men to give everybody a chance to make a

All this pother over selecting a new unlform reminds us of man's ultra-conservatism in matters of dress. Women change styles on the whim of some fashion designer in remote Paris-without question usually, like so many ewe-lambs. They are not afraid of innovations, experiments and alterations, no matter how revolutionary. It isn't so much that they blindly jump through hoops at the command of a Paris fashion designer, but that they aren't afraid

to make a change.
It's altogether different with men. They molasses-slow in adopting new styles, and they come to them slowly and in fear and trembling. The Air Force encountered this manly reluctance to change when it switched to the new blue uniform. Being mistaken for bus drivers did nothing to ease their self-assurance,

We wouldn't be a bit surprised to see the Army going round in olive drab for years. Like the Navy, it is slow to change its dress.

### The Bait Was Offered, But The Fish Didn't Bite, Says The Tale

An article in the Christian Science Monitor by its special correspondent in Washington, Joseph C. Harsch, purports to reveal the low-down on what produced recent reports that the administration intends to put a damper on Senator Joe McCarthy's activities as a Red hunter in government

Harsch says these stories grew out of a meeting in a Miami night club between McCarthy and Vice President Nixon plus Deputy Attorney General William P. Rogers. The story goes that Nixon and Rogers sketched out to the senator a new role, which "contemplates that he will 'round out' his political experience and qualifications for possible higher office by diversifying his activities during the coming session of the Congress."

Instead of concentrating on hunting for Communists, Harsch goes on, it was suggested that McCarthy turn his investigative talents into fresh fields, such as tax evasion, crime and corruption—"where possible, of course, at the expense of the Truman administration." It was hoped he might help the Eisenhower administration with its legislative program, including the farm program, the defense budget, and foreign policy.

We gather from Harsch's story, which may or may not be soundly based, that the senator must have been taken to the mountain-top and shown the world. It is hinted that he was offered a place as a real administration leader in the Senate.

Well, it's an interesting yarn, but it was not even suggested that McCarthy fell for

Indeed, there is some pretty plain evidence that he did not fall for it. Only this week, after President Eisenhower's State of the Union message, Senator McCarthy threw Ike a fast curve. He shot the President's proposal for flexible farm price controls full of holes, by coming out flatfooted for 100 per cent parity-which went the Democrats 10 per cent better. Further-more, McCarthy quickly rallied a small but potent coteris of GOP senators to his side. Maybe the joke's on the masterminds who reportedly sought to seduce the Honor-

#### Washington Calling-Marguis Childs

### Budget Gives Clue To What Ike Thinks About World Situation

the President meant when he told Congress that there has been "a great strategic change" and that at the moment we are in transition from a war-time to a peace-time economy."

The figures show that during the first few months of the Eisenhower administration-which coincided with the first few months of the post-Stalinist regime in the Soviet Union-expenditures passed their peak and began to decline. Perhaps even more significant than that are the appropriations. For these show what expendi-tures will be in the future when deliveries can be made under the contracts that the appropriations authorized. The budget shows that appropriations for future ex will be more or less stabilized during the coming months.

The budget shows that we are at the end of a four-year period which began with the Korean War. Expenditures are now leveling off at a point considerably above where they were in 1950 but very much below where in 1952 they were expected to go.

In talking about the budget it is always necessary to remember the time lag be-tween an appropriation of money and the spending of that money—between the pass-ing of the appropriations in the Congress and the payment of the check by the Treasury for the completed goods. In the case of military equipment this time lag may be as much as two years or even longer.

For that reason the economist who is interested in the near impact of the budg-et on business conditions will pay especial attention to the balance of expenditures out of the Treasury and receipt into it. But if he is estimating the future impact of the budget, he will look at the appropriations. And so, too, will the political observer here or abroad, who is concerned with what the United States government is thinking and with what its policy is is thinking and with what its policy is.

The appropriations reflect the beliefs of the Administration and of Congress about what needs to be done. Now the peak of the appropriations in all the years since the World War ended was in the budget which covered the year from July 1, 1951

The budget translates into dollars what to June 30, 1952. This budget, which is called the Budget of 1952, was actually submitted to Congress by President Truman on Jan. 15, 1951. But as a matter of fact it was prepared during the final months of 1950. It was in those months that we had suffered the military disaster, which was so nearly catastrophic, after the attempted advance to the Yalu River. The 1952 budget envisaged the probability of a world war. It raised the appropriations above the level which expenditures egun seriously to fight the second World

> As a matter of fact, the Administration did not spend the money appropriated nearly as fast as the Administration and the Congress had expected when the budg-et was submitted. This slowing down was not due altogether to the so-called lead the time it takes to build airplanes and the other complicated weapons. The slow-up was due to the fact that after Gen. Ridgway had succeeded in restoring the military situation in Korea, the panic fear passed that war was near at hand. Military preparations went on but more slowly than they would have in war-time. There was enormous business as usual.

Since 1952 the appropriations have been allowed to decline both under Truman and under Eisenhower. Had we continued to believe, as we did at the end of 1950 and during the adoption of the 1952 budg-et that World War III was imminent, the appropriations would, of course, have gone on rising. During the actual world war they continued to rise from 1943 to 1945 until the world war ended.

The new budget, then, is based on the forecast that at a somewhat but not a much lower level of military expenditure. there exists a world balance of power which makes a general world war im-probable. On the other hand, the budget does not assume that any general settle-ment is in prospect which could justify any important reduction in military power.

At Berlin and in the Foreign Offices and General Staffs of all the powers, a great deal of attention will be paid to what the budget says about the Eisen-hower estimate of the world situation.

#### Uncle Ray's Corner

### Certain Sheep Have Fat Tails

facts which upset some of our common beliefs. Almost anyone will say that sheep have short tails, and that is true of most of them. Certain sheep, however, have very long tails.

I am thinking about the fat-tailed sheep which are raised in Iran, Palestine, Syria, and Egypt. Usually a sheep's tail is so short that it is hard to see, but how could anyone miss the tail of a fat-tail?

The big tail hangs down to the ground, or almost to the ground. In some cases it actually drags on the ground.

We may wonder how the talls came to the sheep are natives of half-desert areas. They have plenty to eat for a time, but then their food supply may fail. Thanks to their stout tails, they can exist during

The fat provides a supply of food. The wild ancestors of the present breed surely saved themselves from starving in this manner.

In past times, people learned that the fat talls were good to eat. The owners of flocks bred sheep with longer and fatter tails, to take care of the demand,

The tails of these sheep are so long and fat as to seem ridiculous. It is comm for a tail to weigh 15 or 20 pounds, and sometimes the weight is more than 30 pounds. When the tail is dragged on the ground, pain comes to the sheep, and a good shepherd protects the end of the tail with a short piece of board. Now and then a shepherd fastens little wheels to the short pieces of board. Tomorrow: Gannets.

-that: ". . . All treaties shall be the supreme law of the land . . . laws of any state to the contrary notwithstanding."

ed by the President, whatever

made by the individual states.

about to begin debate.

and what would it do?

was adopted in 1789.

the states' views. branch of the government have the two-thirds Senate vote on the them.

ments, with other governments. In recent years groups and inmake a treaty-meaning the President and Senate-with some international organization, such as the United Nations, which would override state laws. For instance, on racial problems or working hours or medical care or the trial of persons accused of crimes.

There was much criticism of agreements, and these groups argue there should be some check. They say one man a president, might damage the country or deliberately resort to the agreement

### This Day In Texas

BY CURTIS BISHOP On this day in 1837 the seaport my

For up Buffalo Bayou churned the steamship "Laura," the first sca-going craft to dock at the "sea-port" promoted by the Allen Broth-ers. The arrival of the vessel, with several distinguished passengers aboard, was to have been considerable of an occasion, and the oversight of the "Laura's" captain did

not please the promotors.

They had paid him to make the trip, but he steamed right on past the cluster of huts and houses without realizing they constituted the city where he was supposed to discharge his passengers.

And it was quite true that Houston at the time shrwed little resemblance to the lavish advertisements and pamphlets the Allens had dis-

The second ship which churned up the bayou also came as a public-ity stunt with the Allen footing the bill. They paid the captain of U. S. Constitution a \$1,000 fee demonstrating again that oceangoing vessels could reach Houston. A century and a quarter of developing the channel and the turn ba-sin have borne out the predictions of Houston's original founders.

WASHINGTON UP-President El- device to avoid Senate disapproval In this country now states have senhower has declared unalterable if he offers a treaty. the ricopposition to the constitutional Should the Constitution be laws.

Use Of Executive Agreements By FDR

Lead To Desire For Bricker Proposal

The World Today - James Marlow

amendment offered by Sen. Brick- amended to avoid such possibili-er (R-Ohio), on which the Senate ties? Constitutional lawyers are di-even though the Senate approved, vided. Bricker and the House of such a divorce treaty couldn't go What is the Bricker Amendment Delegates of the American Bar into effect if the states were un-Assn. both proposed amendments willing to change their divorce First, the background. The 13 the present Bricker amendment is laws to conform. original states were held together closer to the ABA's language than by the Articles of Confederation to his original wording. But he from 1781 until the Constitution supports it fully.

as adopted in 1789. (Before any such amendment The Articles of Confederation could be added to the Constitugave the states a controlling hand tion two-thirds of the Senate and in any treaty the central govern- House and three fourths of the ment might make with a foreign 48 states' legislatures would have power. There could be no treaty to approve.)

unless at least nine approved. And no treaty could interfere with laws ment are causing the most head- agreements with any foreign pow-

should have full authority in deal- the United States only through leging with other nations. So they islation which would be valid in said in Article VI of the Constitution-to which all the states agreed

the "Which Clause." Bricker says nothing would be agreements necessary for the han-changed by that in the case of a dling of our business with the rest treaty involving only this country's of the world." He said the gov-

thirds Senate vote. made "executive agreements," treaty would be required, plus a Bricker can't forecast where, such as tariff pacts and the war- majority vote in Senate and House how or when this or any other

ty into effect.

the right to make their own divorce

NOW HEAR THIS: NAVY SAYS IT IS REQUIRING DRESS SWORPS TO "RESTORE CERTAIN PRESTIGE" TO OFFICERS

Eisenhower says this is turning the clock back to the 18th century Articles of Confederation, giving the states veto power over a trea-Bricker, nevertheless, denies this would be veto power.

The other controversial clause says: "Congress shall have power Two parts of the Bricker amend- to regulate all executive and other ade by the individual states. acnes.

But the Founding Fathers deDue says: "A treaty shall be. All such agreements shall be sublided the central government come effective as internal law in ject to the limitations imposed on
the United States only through leg-

Eisenhower yesterday said the amendment "would so restrict the This has come to be known as conduct of foreign affairs that our country could not negotiate the From then until now a treaty international relations, like the erament would no longer be above has become law when approved by North Atlantic Pact. Such a treaty the states in handling foreign aftwo-thirds of the Senate and would still require only a two-fairs.

Bricker said "nothing whatever Suppose it was a treaty between would happen to the President's Ever since, without going this country and, say, Britain, and power to make executive agreethrough the formality of a treaty, involved interstate commerce, re- ments . . . unless and until Conthe President and the executive quiring a law by Congress. Then gress passed" legislation to cover

time Yalta and Potsdam agree- on any law needed to put the trea- Congress would step into an executive agreement to regulate it. So But say it was a treaty estab- he can't say how much interfering dividuals have expressed fears like lishing a uniform period of resi-there would be. Nor can the other these: This government might dence for divorce in all countries. side,

#### Notebook - Hal Boyle

### Columnist Sheds 'Stiff' Role For Next Best Thing

NEW YORK US-Have you been fluttered his eyeitds and the

s No? Well, don't give up hope, breathe for five minutes before the In video everybody is getting into last scene until five minutes after

me. I was nosed out by a bronze sure it won't flutter its eyes."

The play was "King Richard II," he said: written by William Shakespeare. "Most actors start their careers or, as we in that enchanted world as offstage noises. "We'll start you behind the footlights prefer to call as an onstage silence. You'll be Evans and Sarah Churchill Fame program at a cost of \$175,more eash than Shakespeare saw in his whole lifetime.

When I was first asked to join and Lisa (a brother and sister act) the cast, I was careful to inquire and a horse called Southern Com-

"You play the corpse of King Richard in the final death scene," the agent said. "You just lie there after the first scene ended one of in a coffin with a mask over your the prop men started to pick me face, lit by four candles, until they up, then dropped me, exclaiming, carry you off. It's a tremendous "are you alive?" Quite a tribute exit.

It did sound good. And playing a corpse with a mask over your party for the east. As Southern face would bring out the Barry- Comfort didn't care for cham-

more in any actor.
But when I went to the rehearsal

television last year, the corpse Next week, "East Lynne,"

invited to be a television actor camera caught it," a director said. I promised on my honor not to

the act. If they got around to me, it was over, but the director said: they'll get around to you. "We can't take a chance. We've I made my first professional TV given the corpse role to a bronze debut last Sunday, and if I didn't bust of Maurice playing Hamlet. immediately become a bright liv- The bust has been made up with ing legend in the theater it's not greasepaint and hair to look like fault. They switched roles on King Richard, and we feel pretty

When I asked where that left me,

"The Bard." It starred Mau- a lord at the court. You don't say anything. You just stand there and and was presented over the NBC look as sober as an old English network on the Hallmark Hall of lord."

> I shared my debut with three other newcomers to the theater, two Borzol hounds named Nicholas

> I was on during the first and last scene. I stood so still that to my acting, I thought,

Later Evans threw a champagne pagne, and Nicholas and Lisa were but when I went to the rehearsal too young for it, I sipped their found the plans had been share and went bome feeling bet-"When Evans played Hamlet on English lord than ever.

#### Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

### Rangers Seldom Forced To Drop Guns By Any Grand Jury Panel

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Saturday's instance of the Jim Wells County grand jury requiring a couple of Texas Rangers to shuck their guns before appearing before that body is one of the few such incidents in Texas history, and nearly every time such a thing has happened it has been "playing politics" as was clearly true at Alice.

As a matter of fact there is serious doubt of a grand jury's right to require such an officer to disarm himself. A peace officer is an officer at all times, 24 hours a day, no matter whether he is supposed to be working or not. He is given armed authority because the public that hires him and pays him expects him to be ready, willing, able and prepared to perform his duties at all times.

Ranger Joe Bridge is an officer with many years of experience and honorable service. He is a man of high character. There was no reason in logic why he shouldn't have carried his gun into the grand jury room. There are plenty of people down there in that part of Texas who would like to catch a Ranger without his gun, and it probably isn't any secret that Texas Rangers dread having an indictment returned against them in that area, where an indictment of a Ranger is the practical equivalent of conviction. Certainly there is reason to give the impression that that particular grand jury is prejudiced against Texas Rangers. This doesn't speak very highly for the

members of that grand jury, either.

What was probably the first time Texas Rangers were ever required to go into court without their guns happened in Colorado City soon after Mitchell County was organized. The T&P Railroad was just pushing through this country and plenty of salty characters had sifted in the area

About 30 miles southwest of Colorado City, at Hackberry Springs, there was a Ranger camp with a detachment under the command of Captain Bryan Marsh, a Con-federate veteran. Captain Marsh had but one arm, the other having been shot off at the shoulder, and most of the hand that he managed to keep had also been shot away, but he was one of the great Ranger captains of all time.

Captain Marsh's sergeant was Dick Ware, the Ranger who had killed the notorious Sam Bass a couple of years before. In 1880 there were but 117 people in what is now Mitchell County, but the following year, with the arrival of the railroad scheduled for early in the spring, there was agitation for the organization of the county. Such a plan was violently opposed by the cowmen, who didn't like the idea of county officials to interfere with their inalienable personal rights, and who disliked even more the idea of county taxes. But in spite of their opposition, the political manipulators got the county organized, and from the Ranger camp at Hackberry Springs, Dick Ware

announced as a candidate for sheriff. The cowmen didn't want any sheriff, particularly they didn't want Dick Ware, and they offered as their own candidate one W. P. Patterson, This candidate of the cowboys, according to Mr. Will H. Roberts of Big Spring, one of the two surviving members of the old Frontier Battalion of Rangers, was not such a bad man except

"when drunk"; but he got drunk right

frequently.

Ware defeated Patterson, and Patterson started in to drink even more and to cause

even more trouble On the night of May 16, 1881, shortly after the election, Patterson, accompanied by Ab Adair, had trouble with three Texas Rang-ers from Hackberry Springs, Jeff Milton, L. B. Wells and J. M. Sedberry.

Patterson pulled a gun and shot at Sed-berry, and then Milton and Wells cut him down with their 45s, after which they surrendered to their former sergeant, Sheriff Dick Ware, who permitted them to keep their guns and go about their busi-

Feelings of the cowmen had been intense all along. Word of Patterson's death only added violence to it. And so, when, on May 18, an examining trial of the Rangers was scheduled before a magistrate in a clapboard hall that served as a Court House, the place was crowded with armed cowboys and ranchers looking for a chance to even the score to the tune of three (or

The question of the defendants (not just witnesses) being armed while being tried came up. The Rangers insisted on wearing their guns knowing the chances greatly favored them getting killed if they didn't. Feelings on both sides were running pretty high. Captain Marsh had galloped the balance of his company as much of the way from Hackberry Springs as the horses could stand, and all in all it looked very much like one hell of a good gunfight was

about to break open.

The Rangers agreed the court was entitied to certain respect, but they also thought about living a while longer. Outside the courtroom they went into a huddle and

solved the problem. Marsh's Rangers were to "escort" the prisoners into court, and to stand near them "as guards" So they marched into the courtroom and stood with their backs against a solid wall facing the judge and the spectators. Every Ranger in the "guard" was carrying two guns-his own and the gun of the defendant-Ranger next to him. Thus the Rangers on trial had their guns just as handy as if they'd had them on their own belts. When the spectators saw the setup most of them got up and walked out of the court. They weren't as anxious for trouble with those Texas Rangers as

they had first thought. That was the trial where John Birdwell, himself a former Ranger but then running Colorado City saloon before he came to Big Spring, stood up when he didn't like the attitude of the justice trying the Rangers and exclaimed, "Judge, you're full of

prune juice!" And now it is safe to assume that even though "political prejudice and personal hate" disarmed Rangers Bridge and Allee at Alice on Saturday, if either of them had suddenly needed a gun he would have found one not too far away, for while they were with the grand jury Allee held Bridge's gun, and then Bridge held Allee's

That Judge Laughlin clique isn't going to fool those oldtimers. -FRANKLIN REYNOLDS.

#### These Days-George Sokolsky

### Coffee Prices May Force Us To Tea, But That's Not Bad

The housewife complains of the cost of medico to come up with proof of a some And why not dollar to \$1.20 a pound? I don't mind a cup of coffee if it is good coffee like a mocha

or a Haiti. It goes with a good cigar.

But for breakfast, I prefer tea. It is a cleansing drink, especially with lemon The British like to put milk or cream into their tea. The Tibetans take it with butter. The British and the Irish, who are great tea drinkers, go for the Indian or Ceylonese variety, which is blackish and strong in the teapot. My tea-drinking habit develop-ed in China and therefore I have a taste for Chinese tea particularly Keemun, which is like household table wine-not overpowering, not too fragrant, just right.

Once I got myself a delectable green tea, called Lung Ching, which came from the hills about Hangchow where there is a beautiful Buddhist temple. This tea is scarce and expensive and I would sip it only when life was tough and the body feeble and the spirit called for a friend. Carefully I brewed the Lung Ching tea, carefully I warmed the teapot and the cup to make sure that the flavor would not be marred by conflicting temperatures.

My wife, being one of those perfectionists who twice a year makes sure that every-thing is spic and span, went after the cupboard where my treasure was hidden in an unmarked cannister. She decided that the lovely, green flakes were wormy and threw it all out. And now nobody can get that tea anymore. Some people like the new-fangled tea

bags, just as lazy folks go in for instant coffee, which irritates my taste buds. The trouble with the tea bags is that I rarely know what is in them. The very best way to make tea is to put

as many teaspoons of it as desired into a teapot that has been washed freshly with hot water, but the inside of which is never touched by a washcloth or a towel. Nothing could be worse than to let cloth touch the inside of a teapot. It leaves a flavor. After the amount of tea that is needed

is put into the pot, pour boiling hot water on the tea leaves and let it stand until the taste and color are satisfactory. A little trial and error determine the right amount of tea leaves and the time needed for proper steeping. Then drink the tea hot. I never went in much for iced tea and

surely not with powered sugar. That is an American abomination like chop suey. All I ever taste in iced tea is the ice. The Chinese, who invented tea, never drink it cold. As a matter of fact, they do not favor cold drinks, even their Shaoshing wine being If the Brazilians continue to raise the

price of coffee, they will start a boom for tea. It must be so because coffee is not worth even its present price. Besides, some doctors take their patients off coffee even before they take them off cigarettes, but then doctors tend to be faddists and work wonders as miraculously as medically. I have not yet discovered that coffee is harmful, although any day I expect some

ter is detrimental to a person's health. And maybe it will work out that way, except that when my dog, Brownie, had a bilious attack recently, the first thing the veterinarian did was to take her off water. Water can be dangerous for man and beast.

To get back to the subject of coffee, I do not want to wreck Brazil's economy or to disturb the amicable financial relations be tween this country and any other, but Brazil might have stockpiled her coffee instead of burning vast quantities or drowning coffee in the ocean to keep the price high. Now that there is a coffee shortage, we ought not to be held up on the theory that we shall pay what we are asked to pay because we cannot live without coffee, Sure, we can. We can drink tea. And if that gets outpriced, we may go back to drinking beer for breakfast, which some of our more virtuous ancestors did do.

#### Excelsior .

Housebuilders are trying to keep a sten ahead of the pack, we hear. Nearly everybody seems to be interested in doing some thing about juvenile delinquency, helping young married people get started, etc. But the builders reportedly are going

further than that, It is rumored that much consideration will be given to couples over 65 years old in new home de

We trust that they will come up with something better than those who developed some tricky furniture to make a comhome of one room. The furniture cost \$25,000, a bit more than most people who live in one room can afford.

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#### Car Climbs House

Deputies examine the wreckage of an auto in Grand Rapids, Mich., that leaped up the concrete porch and smashed into the side of John Dewey's home, shoving the house six inches off the foundation. The car hit the side of the living room where Dewey, his wife and two sons had just left to go to bed. The driver of the car is in fair condition. (AP Wirephoto).

#### BACK FROM AFRICA

### Jeanne Crain Says U.S. Stars Coddled

It is more than half a year since

with 20th-Fox, and I asked her if

"Not in the least" she said

"My option had already been picked up for another year," she explained. "But I didn't like the

of charity over the last three I

"When you've been at a studio

"It was clear that they were

money into CinemaScope produc-tion. I decided I didn't want to be

used in that setup. So I paid \$40,000

But there is a golden lining. On

"Duel in the Jungle" alone, she says, she earned \$185,000.

Found In Dallas Ditch

DALLAS UB-The body of David

R. Owings, 65, a retired mail car-rier, was found in a West Dallas drainage ditch yesterday, 12 days

after he was reported missing.
Owings, who recently moved to
Bonham from Dallas, disappeared while shopping with his wife in downtown Dallas. A relative, T. E.

Atkins, told police Owings had suf-

fered amnesia attacks.
Police theorized that Owings'

Missing Man's Body

for my freedom."

asked her about it.

HOLLYWOOD &-Jeanne Crain river, and I had to be tied by ropes is back from the wilds of Africa underwater so I wouldn't be swept with the comment that Hollywood away. stars are coddled and pampered "I had faith in our director,

George Marshall, When you get too much. The flame-haired mother of four that way, you're willing to underfilmed "Duel in the Jungle" with take anything, no matter what the Dana Andrews. This was her first danger is. I think it's good, too. independent venture after 10 years of the glamor treatment at 20th Century-Fox. She says it was an sye opener for her.

"A lot of Hollywood stars lose

eye opener for her.
"I never realized how much is "I never realized how much is their vitality because everything done for a star at the studios," is done for them. They lack the she remarked, "there is someone vigor of actually performing." to take care of your hair, your Jeanne ended her long association makeup, your clothes, everything. If you have to walk down a hallway in a scene, the director thinks she regretted asking for her free about whether you should do it or a double should be hired.

"It was well worth the \$40,000 I had to pay to get out." This was news to me, and I "In Africa, it was different. We were on our own. Our assistant director was killed in the rapids, rehearsing a scene which Dana and I were supposed to do in a small river boat two hours later.

#### way I was being treated. Oh, I loved the people I worked with; Lt. Gen. Doolittle Is everyone was nice to me. But the pictures! We will draw the curtain Due In Midland Today

DALLAS UN-Lt. Gen. James of charity of made there.

Doolittle, who led the first American raid on Tokyo early in World as long as I was, you face a prob-War II, was due in Midland, Tex., lem. They say they have built your

Doolittle declined an interview when he arrived here by plane last night. He said he would leave here your name loses the value they this morning on a "routine busi- have created. ness" trip to Midland. He is a vice president of Shell Oil Company. knocking out several fast pictures in preparation to putting all their

#### Dana Bible's Mother Dies In Tennessee

AUSTIN W-Funeral services are scheduled in Jefferson City, Tenn., tomorrow for Mrs. J. D. Bible, mother of athletic director Dana X. Bible of the University of Texas. Mrs. Bible, 83, died last night

at Jefferson City.
Other survivors include: two more sons, Willis Bible of Jeffer-son City, Hollis Bible of Houston; two daughters, Mrs. A. R. Clark, San Antonio; and Mrs. Ted Ship-ley, Jefferson City.

#### Man 'Just Waiting' Had Left With \$325

STAMFORD (M-Attendant the Stamford sanitarium paid little attention to the man who spent the morning in the waiting room. He was just waiting for a friend, he

shortly after the noon hour when \$325 was discovered to be missing from the clinic safe. But the man who was just waiting for a friend had already left.

## **Democrats Claim 'Vindication'** In Dispute With Sen. McCarthy

boycott of Sen. McCarthy's Senate prevent his return. investigating subcommittee.

The Wisconsin Republican annomced yesterday he was making major "concessions" to the Demo-crats to woo them back to what has been since last July an all-Republican subcommittee.

to hire and fire staff members, a claim which the Democrats said Management Course in effect made the subcommittee one-man operation.

McCarthy said as recently as Jan. 8 that he was willing to "lean over backward" to get the Democrats to return, but that on the issue of hiring and firing the staff this week. "I will be completely adamant— I will not give an inch." Sen. McClellan (D-Ark), who had

led the Democrats' resignation from the subcommittee, said the negotiated peace amounted to complete vindication of the position we took."

McClellan told newsmen in Mc-Carthy's presence he sees no reaon why Democrats now should not agree to serve on the subcomlittee, adding: "This removes the barrier."

"I agree," said Senators Symingon (D-Mo) and Henry M. Jackson D-Wash), the others who had quit. The three Democrats said they would announce later today wheth-

#### Grain Case Sentences Appealed In Kansas

filed here yesterday.

Henderson, former mayor of Coffee Sales Down

Farwell, Tex., is appealing from the four-year sentence assessed him here in federal court.

By O. MILTON KELLY | er any or all of them would agree with such wide investigating pow-to return to the subcommittee, or ers. crats claimed "complete vindica-sor be named. McClellan had said tion" today in their six months previously other assignments would

> McCarthy told reporters he had made concessions because he dis-liked "the dangerous precedent" of having a one-party subcommittee

### Two From Here On The major point of dispute was McCarthy's claim to sole authority Hand At Manpower

Big Spring has double represen-tation in the Air Force manpower

Col. Newton D. Hagins, in charge of the maintenance section of the 3560th Pilot Training Wing at Webb AFB, is one of 90 senior U. S. Air Force men and six highranking civilians who were chosen for the class.

Another member of the class is Col. Peter W. Agnell, son of Mrs. Della K. Agnell, 311 W. 6th, who is serving as chief of the special services branch, USAF in Washington.

The course is part of a program designed to improve quality of direction.' management at all air installations 2. Agree here and abroad. It is designed to add to the executive abilities among officers who have not yet reached higher command positions A by-product would be, naturally, ower defense costs. Effective conference leadership

is one of the most important qual-WICHITA, Kan. W—Notices of the Armed Forces, Michael J. appeals for C. M. Henderson and Kane, vice president of the Train-Wayne S. Marteney, convicted on ing - Within - Industry Foundation, federal charges of interstate transmission of forged and fraudulent through Friday.

NEW YORK &-Two retail merchants' associations report a drop Marteney was vice president and of 50 per cent in New York City general manager and Henderson coffee sales as a result of recent was president of the bankrupt increases in the price, now more Garden City Grain and Feed Co. than a dollar a pound.

The investigations subcommittee alleged wrongdoing in the govern-

McCarthy had announced he and the other three Republicans of his subcommittee, in two closed conferences with the Democrats, by

McCarthy sole hiring and firing power-to the extent of letting him "agreeable to him (Mc-Carthy) and to operate under his

2. Agreed that any member of

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It had become apparent in recent weeks that McCarthy was under pressure from the Senate Republican leadership to bring the long dispute to an end. Sen. Knowland of California, the GOP leader, said recently McCarthy ought to make it possible for the Democrats

Sen, Mundt (R-SD), a subcommittee member, said one reason the GOP wants some Democrats on the subcommittee is that it plans to explore alleged wrongmanagement training program in progress at George Washington University in Washington D. C. sion . . . It looks like a Republican

unanimous vote had:

1. Rescinded the rule which gave

assign to the Democrats a staff

the subcommittee, Republican or Democrat, henceforth could force a vote on whether to hire or fire anybody on the staff, McCarthy last July had refused to permit a vote in one case.

3. Authorized the Democrats to

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pick their own subcommittee coun-sel from the outside and to choose an acceptable clerk from the pres-

ent staff.
4. Agreed that the three Demo-

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hearings in any inquiry. They could McCarthy said the votes were be overruled by a majority of the cast by himself, Mundt and Sencratic members, by their own members of the parent Govern-unanimous vote, could block public ment Operations Committee. (R-Mich).

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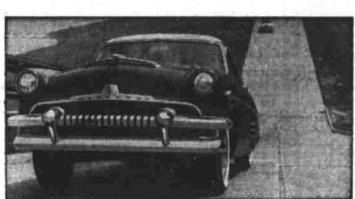
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and other building materials. to assure proper density and other Clyde McMahon Concrete Com- qualities essential to permanence pany, with plant and offices cur- of concrete construction. Sand and rently situated in the 1600 block of the concrete are thoroughly East Third Street, supplies con-washed and separated prior tractors and others throughout this mixing, so there is no worry about area with concrete, sand and gravel, highway paving aggregate and structures utilizing McMahon concrete. similar materials.

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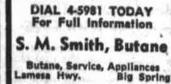
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### DATE DATA

By Beverly Brandow

sured of a season ticket to all

the important school affairs

May you wear a boy's class

ring or identification bracele

or ROTC cross guns without

going steady with him? No! These are symbols of going steady and you would

not wear them when you are

foot loose and fancy free any

more than an unengaged girl

would wear an engagement

How can yoy convince some-

flash your class ring in front

of her eyes. If she's like most

girls, she'll jump at the chance.

A girl has to be more subtle in her tactics. Double

dating with steady couples,

dating other boys as often as

possible and giving him a

busy signal a few times when

he's especially eager may make him see the light of day

and think he's thought up a

you've got questions, just drop

great idea all by himself

a line to Beverly Brandow in care of The Herald. State the problem

Ambassador

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON — Only one per-son among the distinguished guests at a recent dinner party at

the Luxembourg legation had the right answer in one of the guessing

games with which the minister and Mrs. Le Gallais like to intrigue

Guesses

their company.

bursting chestnut.

Mrs. Mesta's hostessing.

Benefit Dinner To

Be Held At Church

from 6-8 p.m. Plans were made at

will be finished this week. Com-

Mrs. Reilly Ward was introduced

Sunday for the members

for the event.

Correctly

one to go steady with you?

#### The Question Box: On Going Steady

Steady dating! You're in the limelight again. Some things, like fruit cake, just don't get stale, judging from my mail, and I guess the ever popular subject of going steady is one of them.

Suppose we take a quick look at a variety of the questions you ask

Q. Exactly what is going steady?

A. It means you both like each other better than anyone else at the moment, Going steady is a common teen-age custom does not mean an engagement or almost one as some parents suppose. Usually it is of short duration. Q. Is it wise to go steady?

A. That's a matter of opinion Mine is that teens under sixteen years of age should avoid it. If you don't give yourself time to shop around, how will you know a bargain when you see it? For the older teen, steady dating can be fun and offer a feeling of social security that is very comforting. Q. Who benefits more from this

relationship? A. There are many advantages

#### Circles Meet For Work Day

Circles of the E. 4th St. Baptist fully including your return ad-WMU met Monday for work day. dress and a stamp. You'll receive Members of the Blanche Simpa prompt, personal answer. son Circle took cookies and fruit to a shut-in and delivered a box to a needy family after meeting in the home of Mrs. C. W. Neefe. Mrs. Ruth Robertson led the group in prayer. Refreshments were

served to nine members.

The Willing Workers Circle met in the home of Mrs. Sam Moreland where the group worked on a layette and hemmed cup towels for

the camp.
Mrs. H. Reaves gave the devotion from John I. Prayers were of-fered by Mrs. John Richey and Mrs. O. B. Warren.

Three new members present were Mrs. R. C. Nichols, Mrs. Gracy Sudberry and Mrs. Mable Roberts. Mrs. Warren was a visitor. Twelve attended.

The Mary Martha Circle made

#### Libby Jones Leads Tri-Hi-Y Discussion

Libby Jones led a group discussion on being a better Tri-Hi-Y girl in school, church, home and community at a business meeting of the Tri-Hi-Y.

The spring conference at Lub-bock Feb. 26-28 was discussed. Fifty members attended.



#### Top Topper!

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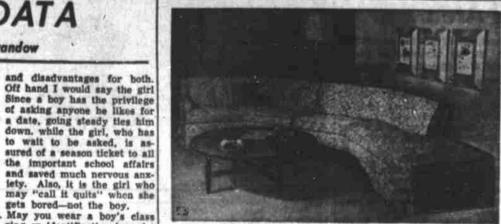
Just off the press! The brand new 1954 SPRING - SUMMER FASHION BOOK is agog from cover to cover with exciting new season styles and ideas for easy sewing and smart going from breakfast until bedtime! IN COLOR, this book includes up-to-the-last-minute fashion forecasts for every age, every size, every occasion! Yours for only an additional 25 cents.

Missions chairman, reported that during Thanksgiving and Christmas she distributed 387 garments and approximately 46 boxes of food to needly families.

Beperts were given by Mrs. W. F. Taylor, Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, Mrs. F. W. Bettle and Mrs. Clyde Angel.

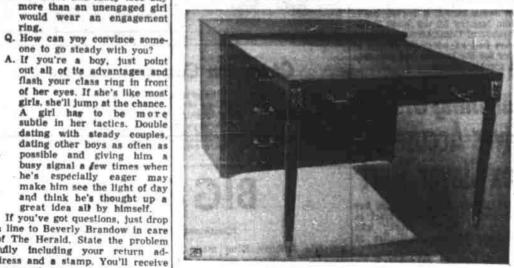
The closing prayer was given by Mrs. O'Brien. Thirty attended, including three new members.

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Last Word In Comfort

Shown at the American Furniture Mart and Merchandise Marts In Chicago were these traditional sofes available in a choice of seven backs and 11 arm styles and in any size or shape desired.



Tables Are Turned

The table rolls out of chest of drawers to become a rigid surface and to seat from 10 to 12 people. Fiber glass top simulates managany

#### **GM EXECUTIVE SAYS**

### Women Revolutionized Automobile Industry

By DOROTHY ROE

The game centered around a If anyone has any lingering Japanese scroll on which were scattered brush strokes of gray. doubts about the economic, indus- "Today about 65 per cent of the sliced scallions, 2 tablespoons cornings. Serve with the following O. O. Brown. Mrs. Denver Yates gave the devotion from Psalm 34 and Mrs. O. R. Smith gave the closuring prayer.

Study it and write his interpretation of the design on a piece of paper. One thought it looked like a dancing girl, another guessed it was a tiger, and there were citied in the should have a few words with Harley J. Earl, vice president of General Motors.

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paper. One thought it looked like a president of General shours.

If it weren't for women, he says, pret the feminine taste as they felt was a tiger, and there were other everybody might still be driving it should be. But today a woman can almost write her own ticket. beguiling interpretations — all of plain black cars, with high seats, them wrong. I guess it was natural that the gears that have to be shifted by

right answer was given by Eikichi It's the little woman was revolutionized automobile design, their homes, cars or anything ease. says Earl, who is in charge of lf you change anything they're accustomed to, they squawk. But in they usually decide that Araki, the Japanese ambassador. The brush strokes represented a styling. Women influence 75 per customed to, they squawk. But in cent of all car purchases, and the end they usually decide that Mrs. George Tyson, sister of Perle Mesta, has acquired a kennel in Charlottesville, Va., to house mobiles they know what they want. 40 prize French poodles she brought back from England with

#### her. Mrs. Tyson's son Bill and his wife five in Charlottesville, where Bill attends the University of Virginia law school. The poodles, some of them champions, probably will Operation make their bow to Washington so-clety one of these days through Bathtime

"T've got a hunch I'll want to travel again" Lt. Col. Jeanette Does "operation leave you as damp as your baby?
You may be tempted to invest Blech, Army Nurse Corps, said at a recent party where she an-nounced her retirement after 35 to keep dry. But it's easier to make years in service. Col. Blech al-ready has seen lots of the world and says she just couldnt "stay its of the bath hour.

The soft terry cloth on the out put." She has the Commendation Ribbon with Oak Leaf Cluster for side is comfortable for holding the her work at Halloran General baby, while the plastic lining Hospital on Staten Island during keeps you dry. Local sewing cen-World War II. Her most difficult ter experts offer the following sugday, she recalled, was when 3,200 gestions for making it: Using a standard pattern, cut

wounded men arrived in convoys identical pieces from terry cloth and vinyl plastic film. With right sides together, pin bib section along seam line, where subsequent stitching will cover holes in plastic. Stitch together, leaving waist edge open. A benefit dinner at St. Thomas Catholic Chuhch will be Feb. 16

Repeat process for apron skirt, first stitching gores, then joining mitte plastic and terry cloth.

Turn both bib and skirt sections cars.

a meeting of the St. Thomas Altar Society Monday. The meal will cost \$1.50 for adults, 75 cents for to right sides, and top-stitch along edges after turning, since seams cannot be pressed. Then attach faced waistband, joining the two sections. Since buttonholes can-Mrs. L. D. Jenkins and Mrs. Chester Krinski will be chairmen not be made in plastic, dot snap-The linen committee reported that the 24 table cloths being made

ter and more functional to make ties of their offices at a training three pockets from a single piece school Thursday. Old members will of the Altar Society will be Feb. 7 three pockets from a single piece school Thursday. Old at the 7 a.m. mass, it was de-

dry. Do not wring or iron.

"Automobile designers are pampering the women, and that's to the advantage of the men too. Men

mother knows best."
Today's rainbow-hued cars, with fingertip steering control, comfortable seats, smooth surfaces, foam rubber uphostery, automatic shift, power brakes and air conditioning are largely the result of suggestions

When women wrote in that they nagged their nylons and scraped their shins getting in and out of cars, front seats were redesigned. Studies made with hidden cameras of women steppin; in and out of cars, showed seats were so high and threshold plates so wide that the girls were constantly striking the backs of their legs against the seat edge. This was eliminated by dropping the seats 21/2 inches and moving the cushions nearer the door. The carpet also was made

New tinted glass windshields fol-low the feminine fashion for smoked or colored glasses. Luxurlous new decorator upholstery fab rics are a result of women's urge to prettify things. And who else but women would bring about a trend in automobiles to what styl ists call "the more passionate col-

Just to be sure they keep up with the feminine taste from now on, General Motors now has a committee of five women whose job

## Church Women To

Although the original pattern Council of Church Women will re-calls for only two pockets, it's eas-

stitching dividing the three sections. This gives ample room to stow bottles of oil and lotion, soap and washeloth.

Remember to wash the apron in lukewarm suds and hang up to dry. Do not wring or iron.

The meeting will begin at 10:30 a.m. at the St. Mary's Episcopal Parish House. A covered dish luncheon will be served. All committee chairmen and presidents of lukewarm suds and hang up to dry. Do not wring or iron. are urged to attend.

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### MCBRIDE SAYS

"In happier days in China," she said, "one of the requirements for a candidate for public office was that he should be able to write potery."

sumane unit to me swill on.

Handler even than the multiple invitation system is to my mind the Fifteenth Century couriesy vestication.

kind of poetry the candidate had to write nor whether there was a board to pass on the verse. Anyway, all that can come later. My immediate aim is just to get poetry onto our official agenda. For even though he be no Keats, any good poet is likely to possess.

All that can come later. When worn, indicated a uestree to be sociable. When you wanted to be keft alone to go about your business you were just any old thing and your friends discreetly increased any good poet is likely to possess. imagination and vision. Certainly every politician should have the a poet isn't good with words, that's his finish and it's the same with a politician, unless of course he can play the banjo and sing cowboy songs.

Poets are notoriously willing to starve and even die for their deals and it certainly would be all good if a few holders of of-

more hopeful I am. Suppose we wrote a poetry clause into our office holder requirements and achieved a corps of public servants so fine that the very word corrupdreaming again?

If the poetry idea works, I have one or two other ancient Chinese one or two other ancient Chinese devotion, "Knowing Christ." Mrs. is handsomest in pure white, customs to recommend to the 20th W. D. Lovelace led the opening Send 25 cents for the BASI. Century. According to Father Lewis J. Gallagher, who spent years translating the journals of Matthew Ricci, Jesuit in 16th Century China, oriental party-givers made a point back in the 1500s of sending out three invitations to a per-son. The first not only invited him

The proposal of New York's Gov- be entertained. Then, on the chance ernor Thomas E. Dewey that a he might forget, along came a sec-code of ethics be established for ond invitation. The third reached public officials reminds me of him by messenger as he was on omething that Babette Deutsch his way to his host's house, prethe poet, told me awhile back. sumable to reassure him that the

Miss Deutsch didn't say what ment. This was a special garment kind of poetry the candidate had which, when worn, indicated a de-

Right in line with Governor Dew-

thought you might like to consider these matters, especially poets and consciences in public officer

#### fice felt the same way. The more I think about it, the Wesley WSCS Sets Visitation Day

The first Thursday of every month was set aside by the Westion became obsolete. Or am I ley Memorial WSCS as visitation day at a meeting Monday. Mrs. Tommie Lovelace gave the

discussed. Members decided to TERN NUMBER to CAROL CURsave certificates given in flour

but described in detail what he Methodist meeting in Midland would eat, drink and how he would which she attended.

#### THIS IS GOOD EATING

ORIENTAL STEAK DISH

ingredients: 1 pound flank or to boil. Cook until vegetables are round steak, 2 tablespoons oil, 1 barely tender. Drain mushrooms, clove garlic (minced), 1 cup beef reserving broth, then add drained consomme, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 tea-"Right after World War II we spoon ginger, 1 cup diagonally mixture. Blend togehter and stir in ture; saute, turning once. Top with started to receive a lot more letters than ever before," says Earl. sliced raw carrots, one sounce can sauce thickens. Makes 4 servletters are from women. They're starch, 1 tablespoon soy sauce, 1 wery definite in their suggestions teaspoon sugar. teaspoon sugar.

Method: Cut flank steak across

"Designers used to try to inter-pret the feminine taste as they felt inches long. Heat oil in frying pan. Add meat and brown quickly. Add garlic, consomme, salt, ginger, cel-

Chicken-Noodle Soup Oriental Steak Dish Rice
Bean Sprout Salad
Pineapple
Almond Cookies

(Clip this for future use. It may conveniently be pasted on a recipe file card.)



### Baskets Of Roses

By CAROL CURTIS

Delicate, graceful and classic in design is this filet crochet basket of roses for chair back and arm pieces. Crochet pattern is very easy to follow as it contains a big dot-and-space chart as a guide in working. Can be done ecru, coffee-color or navy blue, but

Send 25 cents for the BASKET Mrs. Raymond Hamby was in tern No. 425) complete crocheting OF ROSES Filet Chair Set (Patcharge of a business meeting at instructions, large space guide which ways to make money were YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PAT

Mrs. Hamby gave a report on a Midland Service Station New York 10, N. Y. Patterns ready to fill orders im nediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.

#### A La King Sandwiches

Make sandwiches, using mashed canned-jellied cranberry sauce as filling; dip into French-toast mix-

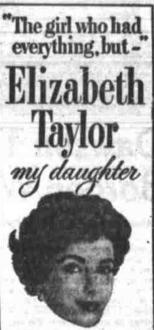


### Pythian Sisters Have Installation Mrs. Gladys Choate was installed past most excellent chief at a meeting of the Sterling Temple 43, Pythian Sisters, Monday at Castle

An application for membership was received from Mrs. Betty Col lier and plans for an initiati ceremony for Feb. 8 were made. Mrs. Martha Gall Coffee and Mrs. Marie Hahn were hostesses. Mrs. Lougene Renshaw presided. Eigh-teen attended.

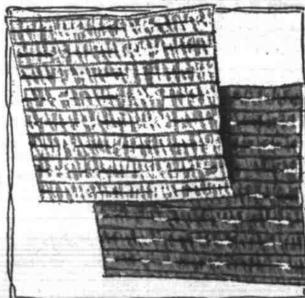
#### St. Mary's YPF

St. Mary's Episcopal Young Pes-ple's Fellowship met Sunday in the Parish Hall. New members in-troduced were Bill French and Frank Powell. Six attended. Following the meeting the group went to the home of the Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Boyd.



At 16, she was the fevorite of millions and had been scelaimed one of the world's great beauties—but no boy would ask her for a date, and she sobbed her heart out like any other teen-ages! Here, Elizabeth Taylor's mother, who once worried about her "funny-looking" baby, tells the true story of the price her daughter paid for heing too heautiful. Get the February Ladies' Home Journal, on sale today!

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#### Coahoma Lambs To El Paso

These champion lambs at the annual Coahoma FFA show will be shown at the Southwestern in El Paso. Left to right they are the grand champion, a Southdown exhibited by Tommy Birkhead; the reserve champion, a Southdown crossbred, shown by Jackie Sheedy, and the third place lamb, a finewool, from the pen of Jack Morrison. Standing behind the lambs, left to right, are Andrew Dickson of Coahoma, who awarded the trophies seen in the foreground; Wayne White, himself a graduate of the Coahoma High School and now instructor in vocational agriculture there; Max Fitzhugh, secretary-treasurer of the Big Spring National Farm Loan Association, who judged the lamb classes, and Miss Charlene Williams, the

### Dawson Test Reports Oil Flow; Borden Wildcat Finds Free Oil

in five hours Monday on test of went in to swab. The well kicked depth, by rotary, is 9,700 feet. Opera Lower Perman lime stringer be- off and recovery was 18.56 barrels ations will start on Feb. 1. Drilllow the Dean Sand at Murphy No. of oil. Test was from Lower Per- site is 1,980 from north and 660 low the Dean Sand at Murphy No. of oil. Test was from the Dean from west lines, 8-31-2n, T&P surpart of Lamesa in Dawson County. Sand. Level of the fluid is 600 feet wey.

W. W. Holmes No. 1 Bates, 2,310 with a from top of hole. The project made

locations Monday-one a wildcat second hour flow was 5.80 barrels combination tools to 3,300 feet, and the other in the Moore Field. The new prospector is R. J. Zonne No. 1 Rubye Simpson et al, some 16 miles northeast of Big Spring and about three miles east of production in the Luther Southeast

The new Moore venture is W. W. Holmes No. 1 Bates, about six miles west of Big Spring.

#### Borden

Stanolind No. 1 Beal, C SW SE NE, 14-31-3n. T&P survey, is cir-culating today following a drillstem test in which recovery of 270 feet of free oil, 900 feet of gas-cut mud and 2,970 feet of oil and gascut salt water was recorded. Flow ing pressure was from 273 to 1,480 ade and the 30-minute shutin pressure was 3,310 pounds. Test was for 51/2-hours from perforations between 7,680 and 7,770 feet. Gas surfaced in 2%-hours, and there

were no gauges or estimates made Bianco and Newman No. 2 W L. Miller, C SE SW, 12-33-4n, T&P survey, has a total depth if 8,367 feet in lime, and operator is wait-ing on cement for 5½ inch casing at 7,462 feet. A total of 225 sacks

#### Dawson

SW SE, 3-4-Cunningham survey, is 47-34-in, T&P survey, reached 3. Elks and the Eagles Lodges. 756 feet in lime and anhydrite. Ele-

SE, 48-34-3n, T&P survey, swabbed Calls On Monday 80 barrels of water and 11 barrels of oil in 24 hours. Fluid level is Big Spring firemen made four constant at 3.825 feet. Operator is fire calls Monday. A barn about now swabbing 99 per cent salt wa- seven miles out on the Gail road Midland

R. J. Carraway No. 1 T. A. Loe, Northeast 5th. C NW NW, labor 12, league 3, Mundrilling at 11,159 feet in lime. Murphy No. 1 Walls, C SW NW.

#### MARKETS

WALL STREET

NEW YORK (A)—The stock market was
higher on balance today at the opening.
Trading was brisk and brought out a
number of blocks. Both gains and losses
were small with plus signs larger and in
greater abundance.

greater abundance.
Celanese up the at 21%. Among other blocks were Sinclair Oil 2,000 shares up the Northern Pacific 1,000 up to International Page-1,100 up to International Internation

NEW YORK (P)-Noon cotton prices were 25 to 45 cents a bale higher: March 33.75, May 33.86 and July 33.25.

May 31.86 and July 33.95.

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH (P)—Cuttle 8.500: good and choice slaughter steers and yearings 18.00-38.90; common and medium 18.90-18.90; beef cows 11.00-18.00; common set utters 7.00-11.90; bulls 16.60-18.00; good and choice slaughter calves 10.00-18.00; common and medium 19.00-18.00.

Hogs 200; choice 190-250 pound butchers 27.00-30, a new high for the current movement Choice 216 pound garbage fed butchers 25.75; sows 22.00-24.50

Sheep 4.500; utility to choice altern slaughter lambs 17.00-18.73; feeder lambs 15.00-18.50.

#### THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Cloudy and turning much colder with acattered thun-ferallowers in south this afternoon and streams suchleast toright. Lowest 29-39 to-light. Wednesday, parily cloudy and rath-er cold.

er cold.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, much cold as in Panhundle and South Plains and cold or sleewhere this afternoon. Continue cold in Panhandle and colder elsewhere tenight with lowest 10-18 in Panhandle 10-34 in South Plains and 34-34 elsewhere Wednesdey, partly cloudy and a litt warmer to Panhandle and South Plains I afternoon.

TEMPERATURES

with pressure of five pounds. The third hour had 3.48 barrels of oil O'Neill, Zephyr, David and Hood

fifth hour. During last two hours ing on pump.

#### Howard

his No. 1 Rubye Simpson some three miles east of production in the Luther Southeast field. It is on an 80 acre lease about 16 miles

#### Cochron Rites Are Set Tentatively

ly for Thursday for R. M. Cochron, veteran T&P switchman who died at his home at 700 Nolan of heart attack Tuesday morning.

attack Tuesday morning.

Mr. Cochron was 62 years old at the time of his death. Rites will be held at the Eberley River Change.

No. 1 Minnie Smith, C SE SW, 44-31-3n, T&P survey, is drilling ahead at 3,830 feet in lime. held at the Eberley-River Chapel Russell Maguire No. 1 Hyman, with Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of C SE SW, 59-29-W&NW survey, rethe First Baptist Church, officiat-ing. Burial will be in the City Ceme-utes from a drillstem test between tery beside the grave of his wife, 8,500 and 8,590 feet.

Mrs. Cochron was a member of still fishing at depth of 7,300 feet. the Brotherhood of Railroad Train-Stanolind No. 1 Dyer, C SE SE, men. He also was a member of the

### vation is listed at 2,832 feet. Stanolind No. 1-A Graves, C SW Firemen Get Four

burned, as did an outbuilding on

The barn belonged to Edd Hull,

a pan on a stove boiled over, and hydrafaced with 6,000 gallons, to the Singer Sewing Machine Company, where a trash box was ig-nited in the alley after a cigaret had been thrown into it.

#### Civil Suit Due To Reach Jury Today

Tentatively set to go before a 118th District Court jury this aft-ernoon was the trespass to try title suit brought by J. S. Garlington and wife against A. L. Wasson and N. H. (Nick) Reed.

Involved are four sections of land ing that the incident was a "famin northeast Howard County. They ily affair." He said that the man are Sections 20, 21, 22 and 23, Block 25, H&TC Survey.

The court this morning heard notions and exceptions filed by both sides in the long-standing suit. Jury was selected Monday aft-

Attorneys for the plaintiffs are 4:45 p.m. Monday T. B. Coffield and J. M. Donald. Homes apartment. Representing the defendants are Thomas, Thomas & Jones,

About 181/2 barrels of oil flowed for 18 hours and then operator northeast of Big Spring. Projected

Stanolind No. 1 J. Homer Beal, with pressure of 75 pounds. Flow wildcat in south central Borden.

Howard County gained two new and grand Table 1 and gained two new and gained two and gas-oil ratio was 293-1. The Big Spring. It will be drilled by ed to begin rising by Wednesday bour flow was 5.80 barrels combination tools to 3,300 feet, afternoon the Panhandle and upper of oil through a 16-64th inch choke, starting at once. Location is on a

had 1.16 barrels of oil as did the in lime and sand.

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1 there was no pressure. Operator now has project shutin while wait- 2,641.9 from eas: lines, 14-32-2n, T&P survey, hit 7,945 feet in lime and shale.

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. R. J. Zonne of Midland spotted survey, made it down to 6,654 feet in lime Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No.

1-B Spencer, C SW SW, 11-32-2n T&P survey, is reported at 8,962

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1-C Spencer, C SW SE, 11-32-2n, T&P survey, is making hole at 9,-

293 feet in lime. Pan-American No. 1 Glass, C NE SW, 44-32-3n, T&P survey, got down to 10,170 feet in dolomite and chert. Operator is preparing a drillstem test in an unidentified formation. Edgar Davis, Heyser and Heard

Russell Maguire No. 1 Hyman,

#### Martin

Seaboard No. 1 B. R. Parker, C NE NE, 47-36-in, T&P survey, is drilling at 3,570 feet in anhydrite

Texas Company No. 1 A. R. State, C NE SE, 17-7-University survey, is taking a drillstem test at 11,525 feet in lime.

No. 5 J. R. Bryant, C NW NE. ger subdivision. Taylor CSL, is and cause of the blaze is unknown 37-38-4s, T&P survey, has been Firemen said it had burned to the completed for a pumping potential ground before they arrived at 10:10 of 61.72 barrels of oil per day. This 12-35-5n, T&P survey, was shutin p.m. Damage was estimated at Spraberry Trend Area completion about \$2 000 as the barn contained is about 24 miles southeast of Midquite a bit of cotton seed and hay. land. Recovery was about 11 per The outhouse caught fire when cent water, gas-oil ratio measur-some nearby trash was being burned 599-1, gravity was 36.5 degrees, ed. The fire was about 1:35 p.m. pay was topped at 7,281, the depth Other calls wer to the home of hit 7,320 feet and perforations were H. D. Hodges, 504 Donley, where between 7,220 and 7,250. Zone was

### After Arrest Here

A man accused by his 15-year-fold step-daughter of trying to strangle her was released by lice Monday afternoon soon after

arrest. The girl was turned over to Juvenile Officer A. E. Long until her mother, who is out of town,

Chief E. W. York said this morntold him he was trying to whip the girl and that the girl resisted. Juvenile Officer Long said this morning that the girl does have a scar on her neck. Long described the incident as a "choking spree."

### Courthouse Elevator

The man was arrested about 4:45 p.m. Monday at an Ellis

### **New Norther Is Likely** To Bypass Local Area

turn slightly cooler in the Big as, Monday temperatures ranged Spring area tonight and tomorrow. but not to any great extent. Low tonight was forecast as 28 degrees while the high tomorrow was seen

The high and low during the past 24 hours were 73 and 49 degrees. dust had been forecast for this aft-

By The Associated Press

A tricky norther knocked temperatures tumbling as it stabbed blowing through Texas Tuesday, spraying comed freezing rain on some roads and highways.

Panhandle, the Amarillo Globetemperatures were expected to be near normal the next five days. "cushion" against dry weather that near normal the next five days.

The new cold front whipped through Wichita Falls before dawn. The Weather Bureau said it was to push past San Antonio by night- Chamber of Commerce, said most Light showers, drizzle and local places had an adequate supply of thunderstorms were ahead of the

The Globe-Times said tempera tures dropped 12 degrees Monday night, from 40 to 28 at midnight. "Nothing blustery or unusual," said the Amarillo newspaper as most of Texas braced for more

frigid weather.
The Weather Bureau said the norther may slow up after it hits

Freezing temperatures were expected in North Central Texas by late Tuesday afternoon and to to the mid-20s early

Wednesday.
A low of 10 to 18 was predicted Tuesday night in the Panhandle, 16-24 in the South Plains and 24-34 elsewhere in West Texas.

A low of 20-30 was predicted for North Central Texas, and South Texas was expected to have a low

Forecasts indicated the norther, though severe, was of a shallow nature. Temperatures were expect portion of the South Plains.

The U.S. Weather Bureau recorded pre-dawn temperatures of and 25 pounds pressure through a No. 1 Neff. C NW SW, 48-33-3n, 20 in Amarillo and Dalhart and in 14-64th inch choke. The fourth hour T&P survey, got down to 4,393 feet the middle 60's ahead of the front. the middle 60's ahead of the front. At Tulsa, Okla., where the front passed early Tuesday, temperature dropped 41 degrees in little over

four hours. Rain or drizzle fell Tuesday ahead of the norther at College Station, San Antonio, Dallas, Fort Worth and Brownsyille, Freezing drizzle coated Tulsa and Oklahoma City. Dust still blew at Childress temperatures in the middle

The winter encore followed

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - L. A. Burkett Hobbs, N. M.; Jessie Thomas, Alta Vista Apts.; Adna Yandell, Snyder; Aurelia Sheedy, Coahoma; Bonnie Pike, Forsan; Charles Huitt, 707 N. Scurry; V. W. Heard,

Dismissals - Sulema Hernandez, Box 1730: Bobo Crabtree, Knott Walter Wasson, 105 Harding; Don- critically injured in the wreck. ald Reed, 309 Andree,

#### Lions Meeting For Tomorrow Cancelled

Regular meeting of the Lions Club will not be held at noon Wed-

Dobbins, president, Roxie Republic Natural Gas Company banquet on Saturday at 7 p.m. in 10. 5 J. R. Bryant, C NW NE. the Settles ballroom would take Commencement exercises for 203 the place of this week's regular candidates will be held at 3 p.m. meeting. Speaker for the occasion Jan. 31 in the NTSC main audiwill be DeWitt Weaver, coach of torium. Willis Tate, vice president the Gator Bowl champions, the Tex- of Southern Methodist University. as Tech Raiders.



REV. JOHN F. KIMBER

#### Missionary To Be At Church Of God For Three Nights

Courthouse Elevator

Child Treated After

Being Hit By Auto

The courthouse elevator went on the blink this morning and trapped a passenger between the first and second floors.

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The unidentified woman rang the alarm bell and was rescued by Depart of the was not hospitalized, and his mother said this morning that apparently he was not hospitalized, and his mother said this morning that apparently he was not hospitalized, and his mother said this morning that apparently he was not hospitalized, and his mother said this morning that apparently he was not hospitalized, and his mother said this morning that apparently he was not hospitalized, and his mother said this morning that apparently he was not hospitalized and helped hurt. Driver of the vehicle was James Williams. The incident occurred in front of the boy's house on 11th Place.

Courthouse Elevator

Halts Between Floors

The Rev. John F. Kimber, missionary evangelist, will deliver as series of messages at the First Church of God, located at Main and 10th Streets, the Rev. John E. Kolar. pastor, has announced.

Rev. Kimber will speak at 7:45 need those who cannot get off earlier of the century for the unidentified woman rang the alarm bell and was rescued by Depart of the unidentified woman rang the alarm bell and was rescued by Depart of the unidentified woman rang the alarm bell and was rescued by Depart of the unidentified woman rang the alarm bell and was rescued by Depart of the unidentified woman rang the alarm bell and was rescued by Depart of the unidentified woman rang the alarm bell and was rescued by Depart of the unidentified woman rang the alarm bell and was rescued by Depart of the unidentified woman rang the alarm bell and was rescued by Depart of the calculation of the boy of the calculation of messages at the First Church of God, located at Main and 10th Streets, the Rev. John E. Kolar. Part John E. Kolar. Part John E. Kolar. P The Rev. John F. Kimber, mis-

Temperatures were expected to warm, cloudy weather across Texfrom 87 at Presidio to 67 at Tex-

arkana. Stiff winds stirred up choking dust at several points Monday, notably Lubbock and Dalhart. Winds reached 50 miles per hour Gusty surface winds and blowing in Dalhart where dust cut visibility

to a half mile.

A quick spot check of drought conditions in Texas, made Monday by The Associated Press, revealed that any precipitation from the

West Texas, the San Angelo Standard-Times reported, was still

But in the state's ice-box, the dry, East Texas, though its suffering Times said skies were clear and from lack of rain is long over, might be ahead.

In South Texas, a survey made public Monday by the South Texas water for the present but fear was felt for the future.

### **Fumbling Of Clue Gives Accused** Sex Slayer Start

DALLAS US-A fumbled clue has apparently given a head start to an accused torture slayer who abandoned his car in Dallas at

least 10 days ago, Otto A. Loel, 47, Syracuse, N.Y., object of a nationwide manhunt, abandoned his car in a private parking lot here on Jan. 16-or earlier. He is sought in the Jan. 10 slaying of a woman in an Oklahoma City tourist court.

Phil Horton, a truck checker at the parking lot, said yesterday he noticed the car there on Jan. 16 and that on Jan. 19 he notified Dallas city police, citing the license number.

"They told me they didn't want 'it," Horton related. "They told me they had no record of it being wanted. They said the state police

might have a pick-up on it."

Horton said he didn't call Texas Highway Patrolmen until yesterday "but when I did it really stirred up a bornet's nest. Detectives came out here right away and swarmed all over the car." Mrs. Elizabeth Jeanne Henderson of Compton, Calif., was found dead, her body marked by eight stab wounds and four burned spots and her face beaten almost beyond tourist court cabin on Jan. 13.

#### Kin Of Local Man Die In Auto Wreck

L. D. Gilbert, 1509 Goliad, and an employe of the Cosden Petroleum Corporation, has been called to his former home at Bruin, Pa., because of the deaths of his brother Richard G. Gilbert, and his broth-

er-in-law, Earldean Faust. The two men were killed in an Rt.; Helen Williams, Wagon Wheel automobile wreck at New Kensing-Apts.; James Nunsell, 1207 E. 6th; ton, Pa., Saturday evening, accord-Margaruite Boyd, Toyah; Celia ing to the message received Menchaca, 510 N. San Antonio; here. A brother of Faust was also The Gilberts have been residents

#### of Big Spring for the past 17 years. Coahoma Student Applies For Degree

Joy Jane Echols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Echols of Coahoma, has applied for the bachwill be the speaker. Miss Echols is a member of the Marketing

#### Club and Senior Mary Arden Club. Two Due To Attend **Banquet At Midland**

Representing Big Spring at the annual Midland Chamber of Commerce banquet tonight will be Loyd Wooten, projects secretary of the local Chamber, and Raymond River of Eberley-River Fun-

Gen. Jimmy Doolittle, now vice president of Shell Oil Company, will be the after dinner speaker at

#### BIR Will Help With Returns In March

the Department of Internal Rev-enue will assist taxpayers in preparation of income tax returns from March 1 through March 15 again

this year.

office in Room 17, the basement of the U. S. Post Office here, during the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. to perform that service during that time.

and seven years. Owner of the bicycle is Barney Lopes of 821

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#### Champion Coahoma Capons

Mark Reeves exhibited the grand champion capon, a Dark Cornish, at the annual livestock show of the Coahoma FFA Chapter Saturday, while the reserve championship went to the White Rock shown by Art Dodd. Both were heavyweight capons and were judged by Truett Vines, vocational agriculture instructor in the Big Spring High School. The trophies were awarded by Andrew Dickson, Coahoma

### **BIG FOUR**

(Continued from page 1)

Britain's Anthony Eden made it question." He also charged the clear in their opening speeches the United States with violating the West considers the main purpose Korean armistice agreement on here is to unify Germany, begin- prisoners of war, ning with free all-German elections, and to complete an Austrian treaty of independence.

He said the United States had and officials anticipate denied Red China its "lawful be an even better year, rights," especially a seat in the In 1952 net profits were

Molotov spent little time on United Nations. either subject. But in the tough game of power politics at the heart of the Berlin meeting, Molotov appeared to Western diplomats tary bases. He accused the United to be pursuing these deliberate states of backing German militarists and planning "aggression and

1. To divert attention from what revenge" in Europe, an apparent American officials believe to be reference to German desires to get Russia's weak position in Germany back the eastern territories held in the crude oil import situation Russia's weak position in Germany by Poland since World War II. and the current substantial reduc-

particularly France. In this con-nection, he sympathized with a more conciliatory line. French reluctance to join West Germany in the European Army as desired by the Americans.
Molotov also invited Bidault to be his first conference dinner guest and her face beaten almost beyond at the Soviet Embassy in East recognition, in the Oklahoma City Berlin tonight. While this looked like a diplomatic gesture, it could

also be a significant straw in the wind in Soviet policy. 3. To press the Western nations into accepting Communist China as world power and a member of

future five-power conference. At one point Molotov appeared to use the possibility of a Korean settlement as a bargaining weapon. He said an agreement on a meet ing with Red China would "contribute to a removal of a number of difficulties existing at the present time in regard to the Korean

#### 2nd Farm Labor Meet Set At TEC

Although demands for farm la-bor in this area continue slack, several placements were made as result of a farm labor conference at the Texas Employment Commission office last week, and another such conference will be held

Wednesday afternoon. Leon Kinney, TEC manager, said about 50 laborers were pres-ent at last week's session. Only two farmers actually attended the meeting, but others came to the of-

fice later and arranged to hire laborers. The session tomorrow will be held from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Farm hands who desire either full time or part time work and farmers who need hands are urged to at-

## tend.

On DWI Counts Here Two persons pleaded guilty in County Court to charges of drunk driving and were fined \$50 each, plus court costs. Pleading guilty to the charges were Donald Mongold and Yanacia

Escanvelos. Also charged with driving while intoxicated was John Martin. Rob-ert J. McBride was charged with aggravated assault. Neither of the latter two has been arraigned.

#### Bicycle Is Found

March 1 through March 15 again this year.

A bleycle reported stolen Monday was recovered this morning at West Ward School, Javenile Offi-W. 4th.

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### Assembly Will **Honor Gridders** On Wednesday

A special assembly program in the High School Auditorium Wednesday morning will honor the

1953 Steer football team. Highlight of the program, which begins at 9:45 a.m., will be the presentation of the district co-championship trophy by John W. Culwell, superintendent of schools at Breckenridge and chairman of he 1-AAA district committee.

Music will be provided by the High School Band. Roy Worley, High School principal, will announce winners of the school's essay contest, after which winners will receive awards from Roy Tidwell, owner of the Tidwell Chevrolet Company.

Omar Jones, co-chairman of the Big Spring Quarterback Club, will offer a brief talk as will Robert Angel, a quarterback on the team and Coach Carl Coleman.

Billy Earley will open the program with the invocation. In closing, the band will play the school alma mater.

Members of the team and coaches will be seated on the stage. Players on the B and Junior High teams will attend the program. Supt. W. C. Blankenship, who will preside, said the public was invited to attend the program.

#### Phillips Reports Gains During '53

Phillips Petroleum Company's net profit for 1953 will exceed \$75 million according to estimates, and officials anticipate 1954 will

In 1952 net profits were \$75,300,-000, and K. S. Adams, chairman, nounced that they believed 1953 would top that figure. Per share earnings are estimated at \$5.25 as compared with \$5.17 in 1952, Company sales of petroleum products showed an increase over 1952.

ification.

2. To drive a wedge between the United States and her allies, They had hoped the new top comparts of the Carlon of Inventories of burning and other points of attack as old stuff, but deeply disappointing. Industry as a whole is expected for the United States and her allies, mand in the French of the company is my judgment," Adams "that Phillips earnings for "It

Because of possible improvement

Toward the end of his speech for 1954 will exceed those for Molotov put forth his ideas for a 1953. On Jan. 25 a regular quarterly dividend of 65 cents per share was declared by the board of directors payable March 1, 1954 to holders of record Feb. 5, 1954. The 1953 annual report will be mailed March

#### slons, including agreement to invite Communist China to a five-Prisoners Move Into

New County Jail Some 30 prisoners were moved into the new county jail this morn-

agreement on a few clauses.

Eden and Bidault, setting out ing. the agreed position of the Western They had been held in the old Powers, differed from Molotov in jail for the past two weeks because of a lack of bedding for the They urged priority for Eu- new quarters. Sheriff Jess Slaughropean problems over those of ter said new blankets and some Asia, demanded action on the spenew mattresses were secured for of Germany and the new jail. A few old mattresses

Austria as the only practical way will be renovated. The old jail was the last of the free all-German elections as the antiquated buildings on the courtonly possible first step in the unifi- house square to be vacated on completion of new facilities.

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candidates for governor were split today on when the Legislature should meet to try again to raise and otherwise enact the compro-

Texas teachers pay.

House Speaker Reuben Senterfitt
believes the special session should
not be held until the U.S. Supreme
Court acts on the big natural gas
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worked out by a committee that
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Senterfitt said he had heard from
about 25 members of the Legislanitelline and scherwise enact the compromise plan on school financing
worked out by a committee that
finished its job last week. pipeline suit that has frozen mi ons of dollars in state cash. Goy. Allan Shivers does no

think it is necessary to walt, and In National Capital has set mid-March as the time for the session. The governor said he hoped the court would rule on the sistant attorney general of Texas year ago. case before then, but if not, the is in Washington doing spade work Legislature should try to vote the \$402 compromise boost and work in preparation for that state's fight out some plan to raise the money, to upheld validity of the law giving Both Senterfitt and Shivers are tidelands to the states.

listed high among the possible conservative candidates for governor. Senterfitt announced he intends to cofficials of Louisiana and California, the two other principal states with offshore oil reserves.

to and indicated he might not until to represent the state during the he May 5 filing deadline-presumcourt proceedings and that Jesse Luton, another of Shepperd's asably after the special session.

Luton, another of Shepperd's assession question was the fact that Senterfitt, who helped Shivers sistants, also is expected to be on many legislators will be seeking

put across his program at the last hand. session, said he had informed the governor of his disagreement on the special session date last week. carriers.

He explained that a favorable

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By DAVE CHEAVENS od of writing a pipeline tax that ture which refused to boost taxes AUSTIN UN—Two top potential would stand up.

Shivers thinks the special session change in their attitude." should work out a permanent method of financing the pay raise

The speaker took the unusual action last session of telling the he thought it should confine spending to income without new taxes. He opposed the \$600 teachers pay raise because he said it would call for a huge tax bill that he could not agree to.

Yesterday he told newsmen he still felt that way about it, and that declining oil production has left state finances if anything "in worse condition than they were at the end of the regular session a

One plan being studied as possible alternative to a gas trans-mission tax is another boost in the emnibus tax, Shivers told newsnen. He did not commit himself to it. Senterfitt said flatly he didn't think the legislators would vote for

any hoost on production taxes.
Senterfitt agreed with Shivers that the \$402 pay raise compromise sr" about it.

Shivers hasn't said what he will John Ben Shepperd will be here their only difference was on the matter of timing. Complicating the entire special

re-election. A special session late in the spring or in the early sum-Egypt and England have ruled ner would interfere with jointly in the Sudan since 1899. | campaigning.

King's Divorce From Samia Is Ruled Final

HOUSTON On - District Judge Ben F. Wilson yesterday ruled that the divorce Sheppard W. (Abdul-lah) King got from the dark-eyed Egyptian dancer, Samia Gamal, is final.

Samia's attorneys had asked that the divorce granted in December to King be set aside on grounds King made false statements in the suit. Samia is in Egypt,

"It will be quite a blow to her,"
King said yesterday after Judge
Wilson denied Samia's petition.
"She owes all those (income) taxes was going to come up with

#### Boy Shot To Death; Charges Are Filed

GALVESTON UN-William Curtis Oliver, 14, was shot to death here yesterday and police filed murder charges against Domingo P. Campos, 15, in whose home the shoot ing occurred.

Police said that Campos insisted that the revolver discharged acci-dentally as he was showing it to Oliver.

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#### steer to the Southwestern Livestock Show at El Paso, now managed by M. T. Jenkins, who was vocational agriculture teacher at Coehoma when Don got this steer and started him on the drylot feed program. Other members of the Coshoma FFA, accompanied by their advisor, Wayne White, will show lambs at El Paso next month.

A Drylot Steer For The Show

Den Kennemer of Vincent, and a member of the Coahoma FFA Chapter, is the only member of that chapter with a steer on feed for the shows. This 13-menths-old, 1,190-pound Hereford is a drylot steer

and was bred by Vernon Royce Wolf, also of Vincent. Don is taking

#### Dr. Cox's Successor To Be Named Shortly

AUSTIN (#-Selection of a suc-

the applicants.

Dr. Cox resigned last month, agreeing to stay at his job until the board found a successor. He said he did not want to keep on a job "hampered by lack of funds." He has been State Health Officer past 17 years.

OKLAHOMA CITY UB-Oklaho-

Austin said here yesterday.

Dr. Baum said the board met in a special called meeting Sunday and interviewed seven applicants for the post. He declined to name the applicants.

Texas and Missouri.

Supreme Court decision in the Submitted to the voters are two legislative bills authorizing construction of three turnpikes lengthering the present 88-mile Turner salary boosts. If the court invalidates the law, the speaker hoped the applicants.

#### Oklahoma Voters To Decide On Toll Roads

George W. Cox is expected "in a special statewide election whether week or two," State Health Board to approve a 150-million-dellar tell week or two," State Health Board to approve a 150-million-dellar tell member Dr. Elmer C. Baum of road program that would connect

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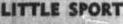




























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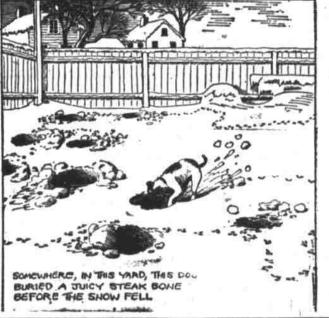




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Tough as shoe leather, Ronnie is due to be a big help in Cole-man's football scheme for 1954. He can do a lot of things and do

Every one in the local school is expecting big things in an offensive way out of Buddy Cosby. Cosby is one of the state's great linebackers, probably the best in high school circles.

He played behind peerless J. C. Armistead last fall and didn't see too much offensive action. If his underpinnings hold up, though, he's harder to slow than the Red Ball Express, as he proved more

field in the state next autumn, with McAdams at the controls, All-State Frosty Robison at left half, Brick Johnson at right half and

Cosby at fullback. Wooten will be used anywhere, as mentioned be-fore, and Charley Johnson will be ready to spell McAdams.

One of the best of the new boys in the Big Spring line may be Blanton Dees, who weighs 185 pounds now, although he is only a

Dees is a fine physical specimen and has the desire to make his

The varsity coaches who watched him progress down on the B

team are singing his praises. He'll team with such boys as Dickle Milam and Preston Bridges to handle the guard slots. Those positions

Big Spring will probably have two of the best known athletes in the Southwest Conference, before this year is out.

One is Charley Warren, gradually coming to the front as a pillar of the Texas University basketball team.

The other is Bobby Jack Gross. Gross is the league's best bet to

shatter Darrow Hooper's record in the shot put. He recently returned to

The two visited here over the weekend, incidentally. They wer between semesters' in school.

Hawks Defeated

Keith Layne found himself after Zone and all but knocked them out

will be adequately taken care of. You can count on that.

TEDDY SLATE SHOULD BE A BIG HELP

by the time September rolls around.

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Layne kept the backboards clean

Arlen White, saddled with the

The defeat left HCJC with a 1-2

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It looks more and more like Big Spring will have the top back-

# Three Kentucky Stars May Be Ineligible For Meet

### **Cliff Hagan** May Miss Out

newspaper's report that three top Kentucky basketball players apparently will be ineligi-ble for the NCAA Tourna ment started a flurry of action on the campus today.

In a story appearing in today's men and fans o Louisville Courier-Journal, staff here this season. writer Larry Boeck said Cliff Ha-Frank Ramsey and Lou Tsioropoulos apparently are inelfor the tournament under an NCAA rule disqualifying gradunte students.

Tsioropoulos received his bachelor of arts degree last August. Hagan, an All America center two years ago, and Ramsey expect to receive their degrees at the end of the current semester this month. Thus, Kentucky, the nation's top

ranked collegiate team, would be deprived of the services of its onetwo-three scoring punch if it hopes to try for the national champion Kentucky's one-year suspension

from basketball competition for overemphasizing the sport brought on the new difficulties. Although maintaining their playing eligibility in the Southeastern Conference, the players continued to progress

academically.
Onver K. Ctravell of the Uniber of the NCAA Eligibility Committee told the Courier-Journal that Kentucky had not asked an

well told the paper.

Hagan, Ramsey and Tsioropou-Conference rule requiring only that player finish his four years of playing eligibility within five years. Coach Adolph Rupp was shocked at the disclosure.

Why, I'm sure all three of these boys are eligible," he said. "Graduates have played in the NCAA meet before, to my certain "I'd kind of like to fight Henry."

### Lakeview Boys **Upset Cee City**

Lakeview's boys' basketball team upset Colorado City 30-28, in a District 6-B (Negro) basketball game played in the Junior High School Gymnasium here last night. Until the defeat, the Colorado City team was tied for the circuit lead with Sweetwater, Colorado City has now won three and lost ers reached contwo. Big Spring's record is 1-4. Ernest Byrd hooped 12 points for with the batting Big Spring, Willie Myles had ten champion and William Toles and Alvin King the league's

For the losers, Booker had ten and Smith eight. The Lakeview girls lost a 38-19 la.

Kay Frances Henry scored eight points and Mary Gilbert and Joyce Evans five each for the locals. For Colorado City, Woods and Clayton each had 14 points. Big Spring next sees action

against Hamlin on Saturday night. The Lions take to the road for that

#### **Knott And Forsan** To Play At Home

Knott and Garden City against expected. Forsan. The games take place in The hus

MARTIN ATTENDS SESSION

### Makeup Of Longhorn League May Be Known By Tonight

Bobby (Pepper) Martin will attend today's Longorn League meeting in Odessa as a representative

on the campus today.

Athletic Director Bernie Shively said he would look into the matter immediately.

from Big Spring.

The makeup of the circuit is still very indefinite but Martin, who has been living in Stanton, may arrive here later this week and sound out the business men and fans on the possibility of fielding a team

Artesia voted to disband last night, after three seasons in the circuit. The Drillers lost money every season. The officials there did not meet with success in trying to sell 700 season tickets, proceeds from which would have been used to wipe out an \$16. 000 deficit run up by the 1952 Driller club.

Indications are Hobbs will not field a team in the

circuit this season. Enthusiasm had been reported as reasonably high there but Hobbs is without a park

and with no prospects of getting one.

The concensus here is that if anyone can whip up the enthusiasm locally Martin can do it. He's a home grown product and played with Big Spring one sea-In high school here, he was a football backfield regular and his competitive spirit is still talked

a franchise will be made available to Sweetwater in-terests, if requested, it has been started.

H. W. (Pop) Broughton, who operates an automo bile agency in Sweetwater, reportedly is leader of

Spring club last year, applauded Martin's efforts to try and do something about returning Big Spring professional baseball

Cities definitely ready to toe the mark in the circuit, according to League President Harry James, are San Angelo, Midland, Odessa, Roswell, Carlabad and Wichita Falls. The addition of Big Spring and Sweet-water would build the membership to eight teams, he

Today's meeting was originally scheduled to take place in Hobbs but was moved to Odessa when it became apparent Hobbs would not field a team. The conclave was to start at 1 p.m.

### Tommy Jackson Decks Layne To Gain New Fight Stature

NEW YORK UM-Hurricane Tommy Jackson, a "new face" fightversity of North Carolina a mem- ing his first main event, has warmed up. nudged hulking Rex Layne a little closer to the end of the line. The 22-year-old Jackson, a sur-

eligibility ruling on the three play- prising 8-5 favorite over a man "It is my opinion that all three and Ezzard Charles, wore down boys are ineligible for the NCAA Layne, dropped him twice and championship tournament," Corna merciful halt at 1:44 of the sixth los remained eligible for regufar-season play under a Southeastern technical knockout with the completely exhausted Layne unable to

Next in line for the Negro younster from New York will be a Feb. 22 Parkway match with Clarence Henry of Los Angeles if matchmaker Teddy Brenner has

Isaid Jackson in his dressing room, juntil the Layne fight, tireless Tom-

"I think I'll give him a tough go my now has a chance to move up quintets dominate the weekly Assotoo. I, was just beginning to get in the thinly manned division. Not clated Press poll with Kentucky, Strictly a six-round prelim boy orthodox right uppercut and continuous punching. He is crude but

'all the time puncher" who "wears

ounds, took a nine-count in the off 15 first place votes and 707 sixth and dropped to his knees from exhaustion at the end, he said points for first place, nine for

he said. "I'll rest awhile, maybe a month or two. Then I'd like to give it another go. I can't seem mained third. The Big Ten Conto 225 before this fight. My weight place votes and 640 points. just seems to run away with me."

Jackson weighed 194%.



#### CARL FURILLO, CAMPY LOCAL CAGER SIGNED BY BROOKS

NEW YORK (P.-National League | today, crossed his fingers and

"Here's hoping for another good year."
Thus within less than 24 hours the Dodg-

most valuable player, catcher

Roy Campanel-FURILLO verdict in the evening's first game. Like the rest of the major league clubs the Dodgers don't announce salaries but it was learned reliably season. that Campanella got a \$6,000 hike to about \$32,000 and Furillo a boost of about \$5,000 to \$27,500. E. J. (Buzzy) Bavasi, a Dodger

vice president, handled both sign-On Campanella he said: "I couldn't very well cut him 25 per cent so I raised him 25 per cent." And, looking straight at Furillo, he declared: "I'm paying him

The husky outfielder came into town last night from his farm at League Leading Coahoma still Bernville, Pa., near Reading. unbeaten, will be idle until Friday receive an award at the New York signed for a raise of about \$7,000 night.

### Walt Davis, Babe Zaharias Honored In Philadelphia

BY RALPH BERNSTEIN PHILADELPHIA (6-A youth tion. Davis had the courage of a ho, doctors said, would never man and the faith of a child.

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The Dilledshiphic Sports Writers of the said of the said of the said then to Texas A&M College where he became a track and basketball star.

batting champ Carl Furillo more," he said before the dinner, signed his 1954 Brooklyn contract "but I haven't even talked with "but I haven't even talked with them yet."

However, both Bavast and Walter J. O'Malley, president of the club, were also at the dinner.

"I suddenly got the notion we ought to sign him right then," O'Malley said later. "I talked to him a bit. Then I had to leave so I turned him over to Bayast Buzzy told me they agreed but he didn't even tell me how much.

Furillo hit .344 in 1953. He broke his wrist in a fight at the Polo Both men got substantial raises. Grounds early in September and missed the last three weeks of the "I'll guarantee you I won't do

any fighting next season," he said. 'I'll stick to baseball."

Four other major league regu lars also came to terms yesterday. Bulldogs Favored hand fighter like Furillo, took a cut in salary from the Chicago White Sox. The first baseman, who drew about \$35,000 last year, was District 23-B basketball action Campanella's agreement came gust after a night club brawl in District 1-AAA basketball action Washington. He won the league this evening Washington. He won the league batting title in 1952 but hit only

> Gus Zernial, the Philadelphia to Athletics' slugging outfielder, ing season to about \$32,000. Zernial hit 42 home runs last year, second

only to Al Rosen.

The Philadelphia Phillies came to terms with third baseman Willie Jones and the Chicago Cubs an-nounced the signing of pitcher Johnny Klippstein, who won 10 and lost 11 a year ago.

man athlete and golfer of the half century.

Mrs. Zaharias was unable to be present due to illness, but Davis, the 6-foot, 8-inch Texan now playing in the National Basketball Association, was on hand for one of aports most unusual honors.

Davis was stricken by polic at the age of eight. He was hospitalized for 11 weeks and fer several years, blood drained from his beels so hadly that he had to walk on topics. But the medica were diagnosing attrict scientific lines. They

# LEADS TECH

LUBBOCK (SC) - Texas Tech's Red Raiders, hitting one of the hottest paces in the country, have crashed the national statistical rankings at four different places.

Red Raiders have fired at the basket with an accuracy that ranks sixth nationally. Latest NCAB releases show the Raiders to have a team accuracy of 41.5 per cent.

Robison's players is sophor per cent.

# To Topple Lamesa

this evening.
Plainview is highly favored to rack up its sixth straight victory. Sweetwater is slightly favored to topple Snyder.

gagement will be played on Thursday, so that the Buckies can make a tour of the area in one week. The Buckles play in Lamesa the following night.

center Eugene Carpenter. The foot 8 performer from Big Spring is fourth nationally with a 51.8 percentage mark. For-Ark., is 17th with 48.2 per cent, and forward Durward Bolding of Mansfield is 20th with 47.7

Lames goes to Plainview and Sweetwater plays host to Snyder in

The Breckenridge-Big Spring en-

To win 13 of 15 starts, the

# **Should Have Stayed Home**

**BOWLING CENTER** 



New Reese?

cently signed his contract with the Brooklyn Dodgers, is being boomed as the next shortstop for the Burs. Peewee Reese, one of the great short fielders in the business, now holds the job. The Dodgers thought so well of Zimmer, they let Bill Hunter go two years ago. Zimmer hit an even .300 for St. Paul last year.

### Kentucky And **Dukes Figure** To Keep Spots

NEW YORK UM\_Unless their unbeaten strings are unexpectedly snapped, Kentucky and Duquesne figure to stay in the foreground of the college basketball picture. Again this week, these powerful too much of a slugger, he wears as usual, on top. The Wildcats down his opponents with his un- (12-0) received 30 first place votes and a point total of 764 yesterday practice at Texas A. & M. from the 93 sports writers and Layne classified Jackson as an sportscasters casting their ballots.

Duquesne, although idle last guy down."

Week, gained ground on the pa
Although Layne, slow at 202 setters. The Dukes (15-0) grab week, gained ground on the pacepoints, figured on the basis of 10 second etc. Last week Kentucky "It was just one of those nights," topped Duquesne by 111 points as

By Plainsmen ference leader grabbed off 13 first

Otherwise, there was no whole-sale shakeup in the first ten, although some of the teams changed impressive 68-57 triumph over the

The leading teams, points and basketball game here Tuesday won-lost records through Sunday; night, 1. Kentucky (12-0) ...........764 and Western Kentucky (18-0) 541 period and stayed out in front the

6. Notre Dame (10-2) .......230 remainder of the way. 8. Minnesota (11-2) ....... 163 any number of combinations 9. Oklahoma City (11-3) ..... 135 0. George Washington (12-1) ...128 without success. The big boy sim-

13. Maryland (13-4) 93 Paschall Wickard, playing his 14. (Tie) La State (11-2) 83 usual aggressive game, paced the and California (14-2) 83 Hawks with 20 points. 16. (Tie) Wichita (16-2) ...... 79 Jim Knotts ran into a 

Others receiving more than 10 difficult job of trying to guard points: Iowa 39, Wyoming 36, Rich- Layne, scored 14 points for the lomond 29, Idaho and Navy 28, Louis- cals and played his best game of ville 27, Bradley 25, Colorado Ag- the season. gies 23, Oregon State and Rice 20,

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# **OC Chiefs Convinced They**

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The Philadelphia Sports Writers He passed up pro basketball offers for a year after his graduaninula award to Walter (Buddy) Davis, a 1953 Olympic champion, and Mrs. George (Babe) Didrikson Aman athlete and golfer of the half century.

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**Christians Win** LOOKING 'EM OVER Over Abilene Cats, 74-65 Two Howard County boys will be named to play in the Texas Coaches sociation All-Star football game, which takes place in Dallar next

The Texas Christian Horned Carl Coleman, the high school grid mentor here, says he'd like to begin his spring workouts about Feb. 15.

Coleman would prefer getting the drills out of the way to avoid conflict with spring sports like baseball and track.

Two of his atandout backs, Quarterback Tommy McAdams and Haifback Ronnie Wooten, ase baseball players.

Wooten, incidentally, may be just the boy who can fit into Billy Martin's shoes next fall. Martin was a versatile performer, trained to play either left or right half or fullback. He excelled at all three positions. Frogs, their eyes on Southern Methodist, whipped Abilene Chris-tian College, 74-65, Monday night in

west Conference champions, had little trouble with the shorter Cowboys after the first half. Big 6-foot, 7-inch Henry Ohlen dropped in 25 points to more than account or the victory margin.
TCU plays Southern Methodist

Saturday night at Dallas in the conference's next contest and could supplant the Ponies in third place with a victory. The defending with a victory. The defending champs have a 2-3 conference record against SMU's 2-1 mark,

Although Ohlen was top scorer in Monday night's game, the night't sensation was Froggie Guard Tommy Hill, who made all eight of his field goal attempts and scored 19 points. Guard James Ed Brown led the

Cowboys with 13 points, closely followed by his teammate, Guard Tommy Morris, with 17 points. Incidentally, prospects are looking up in the Steer line, now that James (Teddy Bear) Siste is back in school. Slate, potentially a great tackle, was forced to quit school temporari-ly when his father died but his employer thought it to his advantage to Abilene made a game of it in the first half, getting into the lead second quarter. But after the halfreturn to classes. He'll miss spring training but he'll spend the summer working in the oil fields and he should be hard as the proverbial rock

time intermission it was all Texas Other games conference mam bers play this week:

Jan. 29—Arkansas vs Phillips Oilers at Bartlesville, Okla. Jan. 30-Baylor vs Oklahoma at Waco; Texas vs University of Houston at Houston.

### **Quints Back** To Hardwoods

YMCA City Basketball League teams return to the court tonight, with five of the teams still trying to overtake the pace-setting Ten-

The Milkmen take on Clark's in the 7 p.m. game. At 8 o'clock, Coca-Cola tests Hardesty's while at p.m. the Draginits oppose Phil-

Serv 68.
All games will be played in the Junior High School Gymnasium.
The season's schedule will be completed Feb. 5, according to League Supervisor Pete Cook. On Feb. 2, the schedule will pit Clark's against Hardesty Drug, Tennessee Milk against Phil-Serv

Frank Phillips now has a 2-1 Frank Phillips now has a 2-1 On Feb. 5, Tennesses Milk goes record in the circuit and stands against the Draginits, Phil-Serv a good chance of winning its first plays Hardesty's Drug and Clark opposes Coca-Cola.

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Hold Elections, Let **Negroes Take Part** RICHMOND, Tex. th-The Jay-

bird Party, its rule against allowing Negroes to vote in its primaries erased by the Supreme Court, will hold elections again is now serving with the 2nd Ar-Executive committeemen of the

24 prinaries.

After the committee voted yes-Legislative Seats erday to continue the party, most of the 15 committeemen agreed the party should operate within Face Filing Deadline the court decision.

has become a minor thing as far as good government is concerned, L. D. Ware of Fulshear, Tex., said. A four-man subcommittee was appointed to recommend by Feb. Secretary of State Howard Carney said yesterday candidates must send their applications, the

"The good it is doing is more

Draft Call For March Is Smallest In Months

est in 19 months, was announced Abington, Tarrant County; and the by State Selective Service headquarters today.

Director Paul L. Wakefield said

about 1,000 men in addition to the induction quota will be given physi-

hysical examination and the involving a natural gas later that month.

Local draft boards will receive increase by Transcontinental Gas increase incre

### **TRANSACTIONS**

signment).
W. I. Broaddus to W. W. Holmes, the acutheast quarter of Section 21, Block 24, Township 1-North, T&P Survey (assignment).
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L. C. Underwood Jr. et ux to Texas and
L. C. Underwood Jr. et ux to Texas and
Pacific Coal and Oil Company, the middle
1-3rd of the south 384 acres of Section
15. Block 23, Township 3-North, T&P Sur il. Block 23, Township 2-North, TaP Survey.

H. H. Wilkinson et ux to W. L. Broaddus, the southeast quaurter of Section 21, Block 34, Township 1-North, TaP Survey.

H. H. Wilkinson et ux to W. L. Broaddus, the northeast quarter of Section 25, Block 34, Township 1-North, TaP Survey.

J. O. Newsom et ux to Earle M. Craig Jr., the west half of Section 31, Block 32, Township 3-North, TaP Survey.

W. E. Production Company to M. E. Clark et al, the west half of the northeast quarter of Section 30, Block 33, Township 3-South, TaP Survey (assignment).

MINERAL DEEDS

Robert J. Cook to M. H. Bennett et al, an undivided 1-Jind Interest in the east half of Section 1, Block 34, Township 1-South, TaP Survey.

ROYALTY DEEDS

Laste W. Barr et ux to C. O. Holder, an eighth tnierest in the southeast quarter of Section 14, Block 25, HaTC Survey.

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pany. His company will carry wea-pons, equipment and supplies by pack mule over mountain trails overseas in May, 1952, and was which cannot be reached by ve- last assigned to the 71st Signal hicle.

Mrs. Otia Gossett, 608 NE 9th, en-listed in the Regular Army during the past week and is now at Fort and Mrs. J. T. Cook of Ackerly. Bliss, Texas.

Pvt. James E. Carrell, son of Mrs. Luther Carrell of Lamesa,

# Jaybird Party To

Final action on the matter, how-ever, will not be taken until Feb.

"Keeping Negroes from voting

important than the mere elimina-tion of the Negro vote," he com-

cal examinations during March in Rate Hearing Delayed preparation for future calls.

their respective quotas of the March call by Feb. 1, Wakefield

### OIL, GAS

LEASES

Outlar Trust Estate to Harry F. Hubbard, the southwest quarter of Section 2, Block A. Bauer & Cockrell Survey.

Guitar Trust Estate to Harry F. Hubbard, the north half of Section 2, Block A. Bauer & Cockrell Survey.

Harry P. Rubbard to Ray Morris Drilling Company, the north half and the acuthwest quarter of Section 2, Block A. Bauer & Cockrell Survey (assignment).

Harry P. Hubbard to Ray Marris Drilling Company, the north half of Section 2, Block A. Bauer & Cockrell Survey (assignment). ment).
W. I. Broaddus to Bess L. Rorez, the south half of Section 23, Block 34, Township 1-North, T&P Survey (assignment).
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Edward L. Leaming, 19, son of recently joined the 32nd Anti-Air-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reeder, Route caft Artillery Brigade in Sculture thorpe, England Carrell entered the Army last May.

cise Ski Jump is the Army's

Exercise Ski Jump is the Army's
1954 mountain and cold-weather raining maneuver. Learning, a private first class, is a cook in the 1954 Quartermaster Pack Company (1954) and 1954 Quartermaster Pack Company (1954

Derel Gossett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otia Gossett, 608 NE 9th, en-listed in the Regular Army the results of the Regular Army t

recently arrived in Germany for duty with the 43rd Infantry Division. Cook is a rifleman in the 169th Regiment, and he entered the Army last May.

James R. McKinley, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Russell Mc-Kinley of Lamesa recently arrived in Korea for duty with the 3rd Infantry Division. Pvt. McKinley, an engineer, entered the Army last April and completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

mored Division in Germany. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith, Fort Bend County political organ-ization indicated yesterday that Negroes will be permitted to vote in the party's March 27 and April Calif. His wife Pearl lives with his parents.

# Candidates To Fill

AUSTIN W-Candidates for four vacant seats in the Legislature today had only nine days in which to file for a place on the March 6

Ware said the party's rule limiting each elected officer to two terms has made the government in Fort Bend County "above" that in most other counties.

"The most distributed by the county of the eight counties in the county in the county is the county in volved, Gov. Allan Shivers' proclamation calling the special election and advised them they should make the necessary arangements

for the elections in their respective counties. Smallest In Months

AUSTIN (F.—A Texas draft call or 985 men for March, the small-

# liamson County.

Rate Hearing Delayed

WASHINGTON A—The Power Commission has postponed until Feb. 9 the resumption of a hearing here involving a natural gas rate increase by Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Corp., Houston, Tex.

\*\*RID—Pamily Skeleton WBAP—Man on the Co RTXC—Fulton Lewis & RELD—Beulsh RELD—Beulsh STAD—Munic; Farm Natic—Three Suns & RTXC—Three Suns & RTXC— Texas' February call announced previously had been 1,010. No physical examinations were sched-

Last month the FPC approved a settlement of the rate case except

settlement of the rate case except for some disputed rate base item on which it ordered a further hearing to start yesterday.

Transcontinental was granted an annual increase of about \$7,612,000 instead of \$9,819,000 originally proposed.

Tug Boat Deckhand's

Fall Off Barge Fatal

HOUSTON M—A 45-year-old tug boat deckhand lost his life early today when he fell from an empty barge into the ship channel waters at the old Brown Shipyards' wet dock. dock.

Dead when Coast Guardsmen retrieved his body was Palmer Ashland, who lived in Galveston. An autopsy was ordered by Justice D. F. Thompson.

### **PUBLIC RECORDS**

BUILDING PERMITS

Monelle Natalle, remodel residence at 407 West 3rd, \$2,500.

J. A. Roberts Jr., remodel garage at 1804 Johnson, \$79.

A. G. Albert, remodel residence at 304 Ryan, \$1,500.

Mrs. W. F. Morris, construct addition to residence at 300 Carey, \$200.

G. C. Ragadale, reroof residence at 711 Washington Boulevard, \$179.

FILED FOR FRORATE

Enstate of Nrs. Dern Roberts; Docia Brown and Eloise Waters, executrices, Estate of George W. Hall; Bianche Hall, executrix.

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Casten Petroleum Corp. vs J. M. Durham, soil on swurn secount.

Conden Petroleum Corp. vs Walter Dye, stil on swurn secount.

ORDERS IN TIME DISTRICT COURT

Cecil Clistrap vs Beverly Clistrap, divorce granted.

Louella Fella vs Jahn E. Felts, divorce granted.

Malkannyt DEEDS

helta West vs Gilford W. West, di-Maidannetta West vs Gilford W. West, di-vorce granted.

WARRANYY DEEDS
The Neel to H. M. Neel, Lot 7, Block
B. original townsite of Big Spring.
H. C. Wolf to John A. Westmoreland, the east half of Lot I. Block 21, Saunders Ad-dition to Coskows.

At. Word to June. A westerstand the sast half of Lot I Block II, Saunders Addillon to Conhoma.

J. G. Armett et ux to Earl Plaw et ux, a tract in the northwest quarter of Section 64, Block II, Township l-North, TaP Survey.

Heriherto Rubio et ux to Andres A. Centeeres Jr. et ux, a Beby-160-foot tract in the southeast quarter of Section 42, Rlock II, TaP Survey.

A. L. Cooper to Louis V. Thempson, an undivided to interest in Lot 2, Rlock II, Park Hill Addition.

Louis V. Thompson to A. L. Cooper, a to mierest in Lots I to 5, Inclusive, Block IS, Baunders Addition to Coahoma.

Orbin Daily et ux to Cast Parker, Lot 6, Block 26, Cole & Straphone Addition.

June Amaya et ux in George Gutispress.

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Bobbie Lee Biggerstaff, Medford, Okla., and-Duris Pupe Kane, Big Spring,
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Bill Richie News
TV Weatherman
Surprise Package
Permian Playhouse
2 On The Aisie
Hollywood Raif Hour
TV News Pinal
Weathervane
Sign Off

5:30 Bix-Oun Theatre
5:35 Showtime
6:30 Channell II Revue
6:30 The World Today
6:30 The World Today
6:30 Weather
6:45 Bernie Howell
7:00 Millon Berle
5:30 Danny Thomas
8:30 Ford Theatre
9:00 Judge For Yourself
8:30 News Of The Hour
9:00 Weather
9:05 Channel II Tune Shop
10:00 Captured

KDUB
5:35 Children's Theatre
5:39 Thunderboit
6:35 Shong On The Spot
6:45 News, Sports, Weathe
7:30 Rishop Sheen (DTN)
7:30 Circle 13
8:00 Texas In Revue
6:39 Personality Pumbs

Federal Tax Included

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EBST—News; Roundup
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WHAP—Silver Lining
KTXC—Music in The Night
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KRLD—CBS Orch,
WHAP—Silver Lining
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KRLD-Louelle Parsons
WBAP-News: Fiber McGe
KTXC-Dick Haymes
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KBST-Turner Calling
KRLD-Galen Drake
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WEDNESDAY MORNING

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KBST—Breakfast Club
KRLD—Bing Crosby
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WBAP (NBC) 820; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400
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KBST—Am. Town Meeting
KRLD—Johnny Dollar
WBAP—Dragnet
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6:00

EDST—Sunrise Serenade

KILLD—Country Centiems

WhAP—Sunkhouse Bells

KTXC—Sunny Side Up

KEST—Eddy Arnold

KRLLD—Stampe Quartet

WAAP—News

KTXC—Sunny Side Up

KBST—Sunrise Serenade

KRLD—News

WBAP—Farm News

ETXC—Sunny Side Up

KBST—Sunrise Serenade

KRLD—News

WBAP—Farm News

ETXC—Sunny Side Up

KBST—Farm A Ranch N

KRID-Rural Route WBAP-Chuck Wagon ( KTXO-Sunny flide Up 7,09

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

orrow's R'lines

KBST—Music For Dreaming KRLD—Wrestling Matense WBAP—Opera Over Lightl KTXC—S'nade in Starry Hite

KTKO-Ladies Pair
18:18
KHST-Modern Romances
KRILD-Make Up Your Min
WHAP-Phrase That Pays
KTKO-Queen For A Day
10:68
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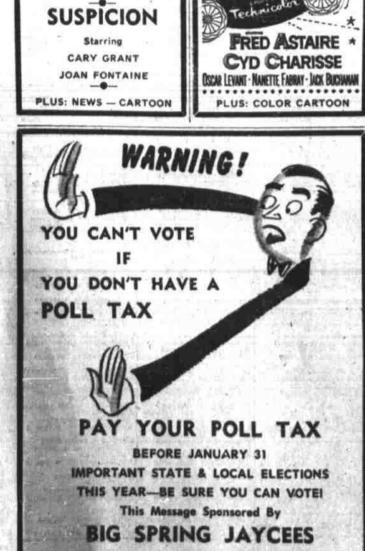


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had critically wounded his wife,
A Simms housewife told officers threatened to kill his entire family, last night she had seen the hunted and fatally wounded another offi- man in a clump of trees near her home.

The man, described as an expert marksman by acquaintances, was large force called in to hunt Stra-C. (Jack) Strachan, 54, of near chan, advanced on the small Simms, Tex., in Southwest Bowie woods, they said Strachan arose

He had been the object of a widespread manhunt after he shot his estranged wife. Mrs. Josephine fire and Strachan, hit, crawled Strachan, 44, and then killed High- away. way Patrolman W. O. (Wimpy) Hanna, who had sought to arrest

Mrs. Strachan, shot once through the head, remained in a critical

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As they approached the thicket, days. A job remained a job until As they approached the thicket, days, a job that the two patrolmen separated and it was finished. Hanna was shot down as he walked up to arrest Strachan.

near his bullet-riddled body. They Oklahoma. said both of his legs and one arm
Were broken by the volley from Christmas holidays, Kenneth was the four patrolmen's guns. There visiting relatives up that way. In was also a wound in his left chest. one of those Oklahoma towns he Dist. Atty. Gun Hutchinson said stopped for a red light, waited until Strachan had a reputation as a it changed green and started across wife-beater. He said the man had the intersection. An automobile op-

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has been granted a divorce from Charles Taylor on grounds they have lived apart

middle of a street.

HAPPENED

same.

driving.

neither is read from a thermome-

tion. You're welcome, Joe). There's and fired one shot from a .22 cali- a four-inch drain pipe from a ber rifle. window and see.

farmer propped against a tree, still trying to level his rifle. Thommason cut him down. The other three who found the hunted man were Patrolmen H. E. Ray, G. O. Cooper and R. L. Dorough. Cooper and Dorough are sta- and clock watching. The old-timtioned at Carthage, Panola County, er's idea of doing a job was to get

Strachan, former railroad work- no matter whether it took one hour er, had been under treatment for or a month. tuberculosis in recent years and

Douglas Smith, 36, a brother-in. George Cauble, and the horse paswhole family. Smith said be went to the James Bowie school in four o'clock in the morning. Cauble Simms earlier yesterday and took used to say he didn't have any Strachan's seven children-four horses that could be caught after boys and three girls-to his own daylight.

ments, city police, all 41 Highway at night to get up for breakfast. Patrolmen in Northeast Texas Distriet 12, and some Arkansas peace in the Glasscock Country, whose officers were called in on the hunt father owned a hotel and livery after Hanna was shot to death. | stable where the Douglass Hotel is

The patrolman was killed when now situated, says he can well rehe and Patrolman J. H. Tinsley of member how the late Sterling New Boston, where Hanna was Price used to start his cattle drives stationed, found the berserk farm- at 2 o'clock in the morning if there er in a thicket near railroad tracks was some moonlight.

Officers said they found Stra-Spring peace officer is at home

been in jail a couple of years ago erated by a 78-year-old woman on a wife-beating charge. traveling down the cross street

Texas Hospitality

rom out of town.

CLARKSVILLE, Tex. (A-A traf-

"Welcome to Clarksville," the

ticket says. Then after listing the

"Now that you are here, will you

The ticket is redeemable for cof-

EVERETT, Mass, W-It cost

owners of the closed Capitol Theater \$10,000 for repairs and

mopping up after 16 feet of

water ran unnoticed from a

broken pipe for two days. To-

day they had a water bill from

CLEVELAND (# - Police Sgt.

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OPRY

-IN PERSON-

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Backward Success

Final Straw?

Aparently there are only two didn't stop when the light turned temperatures around Joe Froman's red on her, but swung around and place over in Martin County, and undertook to make a turn. This

ter. These temperatures are "an car crashed head-on into Kenneth's When he mentioned the matter Joe is commissioner of precinct of having the green light the wom four (and a candidate for re-elec-

"Listen to me, young man," she stock tank that Joe can look out the screamed. "I've been here 78 years. That light has only been Whenever this pipe is frozen here one year. I've got 77 years fire and Strachan, hit, crawled away.

Patrolman Lacy S. Thommason advanced, found the sharp-shooting advanced, found the sharp-shooting what the temperature actually is the control of t when this pipe freezes-it's just too

Howard County Junior College is offering a course in landscape gar-dening to start Feb. 1, says Bruce Frazier of the Agricultural Departconclusion that an honest week's ment. Classes will be held two nights a week, Mondays and Wedwork can't be restricted by hours nesdays.

Persons interested may enroll at the Registrar's Office.

Thommason and Ray are stationed it started early enough, and to stay with it until it was finished, Emphasis, says Frazier, will be placed on native shrubs and the use of shrubs adapted to the drought Horace Cross of Glasscock Counhad been separated from his wife ty was recalling the days when he conditions of West Texas. To be was wrangling horse for the late used in the course are scale models of plants showing structure and law of Strachan, said Strachan had ture was where Webb Air Force growth, and movies that show the threatened several times to kill the Base is now located. He had to growth of plants from seeds to maturity.

The course is to all persons wish ing to enroll. Frazier says.

Visitors to the Martin County 4-H and FFA Livestock Show saw home for safekeeping.

Mr. Cross says he can even resone mighty nice capons and broilmember being called at 11 o'clock ers exhibited by members of the Stanton FFA Chapter - but they didn't see the best.

The boys left their best ones at home that time, but accompanied by Elbert Steele, their advisor they're going to take the top ones to the Houston Fat Stock Show where, last year, the grand champion capon sold for \$800 Last year also there were only

about three chickens separating the champion. top Stanton capon from this grand

Soil Conservation Service technichan's gun, ammunition and a half-empty half pint bottle of whisky ed in an automobile accident in practices: Claude Hodnett in the Vincent Community; Ellis Iden near Lee's Store; G. F. King and T. E. Spring Junior Chamber of Com-Stringfellow of Sand Springs; Don-merce Monday to start a tour of ald McKinney, northeast of Big Jaycee clubs in West Texas. Spring; Floyd White, northeast of Big Spring, and C. C. Grigg, south Ray Andrews of Big Spring, reof Ackerly in Martin County.

> in his terraces and has a good and El Paso during the week stand of Austrian winter peas on pair will be drumming up attend-10 acres. He also has 40 acres ance for a bi-regional convention of small grain to protect soil from which is to be staged in San Anwind and water erosion. He plans to gelo Saturday and Sunday. plnat about 100 acres with alternate strips of Guar and cotton, for soil here, Andrews' candidacy for the improvement and conditioning.

today, but was successful all the improving his terraces making drews is expected to pick up supthem higher and wider for maxi- port of other West Texas Jaycees fic summons here is good for a nor fire, met a car driven by Har- is making necessary fills where Cook discussed advantages of orry Holp, 36, of Painesville in the the fall rains put some strain on ganized effort of such groups as the his level ridge terraces.

The sergeant backed up to let violation, it goes on: "Don't worry Holp pass, but the motorist simply about it this time."

Holp pass, but the motorist simply boys look over his place north of ects. He also told of opportunities Big Spring to determine the extent for personal development in such drove his car up bumper-to-bump- to which outside water is affecting organizations. er again. This performance was his terrace system, and he plans repeated several times until they to enlarge his system or change it, that future Jaycee meetings will reached the police station, where whatever is necessary, to take be held at the Wagon Wheel Rescare of this condition.

#### Wanted To Make Full House In Home

CLEVELAND W-A restaurant marriage to a widow she had of Knott, James Cauble of Lomax moved five of her children and and Dick Kelly, Odessa. three other relatives into their

Josef A. Kindler 59, said yesterday his troubles began in 1952 on the day he was introduced to Mrs. DALLAS, Tex. M-Officials of a Mary A. Green, 50. She started produce firm here got no joy from living at his house immediately, the fact that thieves took 19 800 he said, and 10 days later they fresh eggs from their warehouse were married

yesterday. But they were really the action.

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### State JayCee President In City Monday

Tommy Cook, Baytown, Texas Jaycee president, visited the Big Spring Junior Chamber of Com-Cook will be accompanied by

gional vice president, on the visit Claude Hodnett is making fills to Jaycees between Big Spring

post of national Jaycee director O. J. Ingram, near Vincent, is from Texas was announced. An-

Junior Chamber of Commerce in Lloyd Murphy has had the SCS connection with community projboys look over his place north of ects. He also told of opportunities It was announced at the luncheon

taurant. Guests at Monday's session were

Dr. R. B. G. Cowper Chamber of Parks, Kiwanis Club president: George Zachariah, American Bus iness Club president; Roxie Dobbins, Lions; Adolph Swartz, Roowner seeking a divorce testified tary president; Loyd Wooten, J. that within three months after his C. Sale of Stanton, Lloyd Robinson

#### Kansas Sends U.S. Oil Output Down

TULSA, Okla, UP-Daily average United States production of crude oil and condensate fell 41,400 bar-Common Pleas Judge Frank J. rels to 6,294,300 barrels during the chagrined over the theft of the Merrick adjourned the trial until week ended Jan. 23, the Oil and firm's new truck to haul the eggs Feb. 8. Mrs. Kindler is contesting Gas Journal's survey showed to-

Most of the drop was the result of Kansas' decline by 39,500 barrels to 295,700 barrels. The sizable gains were in Illi-

nois, up 1,700 barrels to 170,900 barrels, and Oklahoma, up 1,300 The Journal figured cumulative

1954 production at 144,820,750 bar-rels compared to 150,624,650 bar-Other advances were in Louis-iana, up 300 to 678,950; and New

Mexico, 100 to 199,725.

Production was unchanged Texas, 2,667,350 barrels. 



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