BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1955

**Public Stays** 

Away From

**Open Hearing** 

proved a \$1,530,957 municipal budg-

The budget, which was the same as had been tentatively approved

ged in the budget at \$1,432,392, which is \$98,565 less than will be

However, the fiscal year - be-

ginning April 1 — will start with an estimated \$263,100 in the city

treasury. This will absorb the over-age and leave an estimated balance

of \$164,535 to start the next fiscal

The 1%-million budget represents an outlay of a little more than \$60 for every person living in the

City of Big Spring.

The budget calls for "tight" operation during the year. City Manager H. W. Whitney stated that it provides only for the minimum

requirements necessary for accep

other equipment and salary raises could be provided,

It was decided that operation un-der the present budget will be studied for approximately three

months before an attempt is made

Sullivan and Commissioners Willard Sullivan and Curtis Driver have been appointed to meet with school officials concerning the program. The budget lists estimated as-

sessed property valuation at \$18,-500,000. The tax rate of \$1.85 per

The outlay for the year calls for

the following expenditures: \$670,-

operation (\$120,000 to the general

fund); \$601,242 for general opera-

tion; \$51,322 for parking meter up-keep (\$17,000 to the general fund); \$13,502 for airport operation; \$11.

age operation; and \$110,495 for payments and interest on bonds

A breakdown of the \$601,242 to

be spent out of the general fund follows: \$89,985 for general govern-

ment costs, \$243,340 for public safe-ty; \$98,969 for streets and alleys;

\$122,860 for health and welfare;

\$8,680 for warehouse, and \$4,055 for

Another \$10,208 will be transfer-

red from the general fund to cover deficits in the airport fund, which

will have loss of \$5,092, and the

cemetery fund, which will have loss

Estimated gross income for the

fiscal year is as follows: \$602,050 from water and sewer department

(taxes, licenses, fees, etc.) \$42,500

from parking meters; \$8,410 from airport; \$6,550 from cemetery; \$21,-

385 from swimming pool and golf;

\$62,370 from garage operation; and

\$112,485 to the interest and sinking

fund from taxes and parking

Actually the estimated net or real

\$576,642 from general fund revenu

\$23,145 for parks and playgroun

and warrants,

franchise meters

of \$5,116.

988 for water and sewer departmen

mean more tax collections.

et for the 1955-56 fiscal year.

# Hits Federal Gas Control

WASHINGTON UP-A Texas official said today federal regulation of natural gas producers "is sture to result in both short supply and higher prices."

Ernest Thompson, a member of the Texas Railroad Commission, expressed this view to the House Commerce Committee

Rep. Harris (D-Ark) to exempt from federal control producers selling gas to interstate pipelines The committee is in its second day of hearings on this and other

Members were to resume ques-tioning Chairman Jerome Kuykendall of the Federal Power Commission (FPC) who yesterday took a stand against continued federal control of the gas producers.

The Supreme Court held last year that the commission has authority under the 1938 natural gas act to fix prices producers may charge for gas sold for interstate distribution

attempt by Congress to exempt such producers from FPC control. The FPC then ruled it didn't have power to regulate the producers. But the Supreme Court decided otherwise in a case involving the Phillips Petroleum Co.

Thompson declared the FPC "was compelled under that deci-sion to exercise its jurisdiction "was compelled under that decision to exercise its jurisdiction right down to the wells of even For Vehicle Safety independent producers who had no connection by ownership with in terstate pipelines, thus in effect putting these independent producers in the public utilities status." Rep. Heselton (R-Mass) who fa- of awards for best records in in-

vors federal control, said 63 per dustrial safety. ly big oil companies.

Thompson argued that passage vision of fleets. This is for the safe- Texas Society for Safety Engineers, of the Harris Bill is necessary to ty record of vehicles assigned to attended by Smith. He reported natural gas. He added:

public utility, because the risk is city editor of the Houston Press, so great in the search for oil and gas that the public utility rate of return would not justify their con-

Under the Phillips decision, Thompson said, the FPC and state conservation agencies "could and do come into direct conflict in exercising their respective duties."

gas inhibited, decreased, and certainly the interstate marketing of
gas been analyzing the results of
Salk vaccine trials involving nearly
two million children.

Michigan, nead of a least was a le producers will be deterred.

### **Cold Weather Leaving State**

Wednesday leaving behind a stricken President Franklin D. Roosevelt. ruined peach and plum crop. The only point reporting freezing temperatures at dawn today was Dalhart, high in the Panhan-

the way ,and probably would enter the Panhandle and upper South Plains by Wednesday night.

the front is not expected to forge very far south and it is not believed so severe.

Sunny, clear weather prevailed spring's frigid entry was believed also some in the third grades will to have wiped out about two-thirds

of the Texas peach crop. The freeze early Tuesday was followed by clearing, balmy weather during the day and tempera. 2 Incumbents Seek

### It Dewed, Too

PORT HURON, Mich. A-During a rainstorm, the Dew Drop Inn slid down an embankment into An-

### THE WEATHER



warm with gusty sur-face winds today. Partly cloudy and cooler toutght and



Award To Big Spring

Big Spring's traffic safety award is presented to George Oldham,

right, by Homer Garrison Jr., director of the state's Department of

Public Safety. The award was made because Big Spring had the

best safety record of smaller Texas municipalities during the year

1954. Oldham, executive secretary of the local Citizens' Traffic Commission, was in Houston at a banquet of the Texas Safety Associa-

Cosden Ranks First

Cosden Petroleum Corporation fey, insurance representative.

Odessa May Get

ton of Odessa president,

ter Morton, W. D. Noel, E.

**Building** Is Insured

against fire, hail, wind, etc.

is for 80 per cent.

tractor, Kasch and Sons.

The City of Big Spring has in-

sured its recently remodeled fil-

Cost of the insurance is \$5.70

nual ante will be \$342. The build-

TWENTY PAGES TODAY

# **Texas Official**

Thompson endorsed a bill by

bills dealing with natural gas.

President Truman vetoed a 1950

cent of the gas going into the pipelines is sold by 30 producers, most- was recognized with a first place | Coinciding with the TSA meeting

assure continued exploration for refinery operations in the "medium- that the Society will wage an alltural gas. He added:
"Many producers — yes, thou-finery won a similar award in the the Texas Federation of Women's sands of them - sell gas to inter- Group I, or smaller, division. state pipeline companies, and they Awards in the industrial division general traffic safety. A compelling do not wish to be classed as a

He continued: The public interest today lies in finding more oil and gas. Federal control of gas at the wellhead means federal control of oil... Place for a jury of scientists to \$450,000 Bank which is produced simultaneously give its verdict on the value of the and as an integral part with gas. Salk polio vaccine, 'Unless a law such as this bill by Mr. Harris is passed, we are by Dr. Thomas F. Francis Jr., of Banking Department.

Michigan, head of a team which The institution would be the

"All these factors mean, with The April 12 news conferencedemand for gas increasing almost to answer the worldwide question \$200,000, surplus of \$200,000 and astronomically, that federal con- of whether the Salk vaccine sigtrol will shrink the actual and po-tential supply, and under the al-nounced last night. The date and M. H. most elemental economics such place were given out jointly by procured is sure to result in both Basil O'Connor, president of the short supply and higher prices."

all parts of the nation have been invited to the April 12 conference, southerly breezes off the warm which will come on the 10th anni-Freezing weather, pushed by

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis sponsored the vaccine research by Dr. Jonas E. Salk, of the University of Pittsburgh, and the extensive tests at The Weather Bureau said another norther, not so severe, was on the University of Michigan.

If the report on the tests is favorable and if the vaccine is Plains by Wednesday night.

Freezing weather accompanying of Health, about 18 million persons. mostly children, are expected to receive vaccinations this year.

National Foundation for Infantile

Paralysis, and Dr. Harlan Hatcher,

president of the University of

hint whether the vaccine protects

children - or how well-but there

vaccinations can end paralytic po-

Physicians and scientists from

is widespread optimism that Salk City Filter Plant

On Vaccine

Material for nine million vaccinations for all children who are in state Wednesday, but private and parochial schools and tion, which will meet the expense.

### tures Wednesday, which rose with the sun, were expected to be mostly in the 50s and 60s. At Colorado City At Colorado City

COLORADO CITY - With the Colorado City school board ballot scheduled to close at noon on Sat-

was set up in 1950; and served on the Buford School District board for six years prior to 1950.

Lon Strain, 66, farmer and ranchers, won his first clearly reported that the cost to the first clearly reported that the pipe will cross, and Little would take a big load off already sold options on some 100 already sold options on some 100 to eight inches, beliamy reported that the line would take a big load off already sold options on some 100 already sold options on some 100 to eight inches, beliamy reported that the line would take a big load off already sold options on some 100 to eight inches, and commissioners of the line, which the pipe will cross, and Little already sold options on some 100 to eight inches, and commissioners of the line would take a big load off already sold options on some 100 to eight inches, and commissioners of the line would take a big load off already sold options on some 100 to eight inches, all cost approximately \$75,000, the line would take a big load off already sold options on some 100 to eight inches, and commissioners of the line would take a big load off already sold options on some 100 to the line would take a big load off already sold options on some 100 to eight inches, and commissioners of the line would take a big load off already sold options on some 100 to the pipes. This would make a complete the pipes are some pipes. The line, which the pipe will cross, and Little pipes. The line would take a big load off already sold options on some 100 to the line would take a big load off already sold options on some 100 to the line would take a big load off already sold options on some 100 to the line would take a big load off already sold options on some 100 to the line would take a big load off already sold options on some 100 to the line would take a big load off already sold options on some 100 to the line would take a big load off already sold options on some 100 to the line would take a big load off already sold options on some 100 to the line would take a big load off alrea

### Ike Sees No **Gain In Fighting** Yalta Battle

Yalfa Baffle

WASHINGTON (FILT-President Eisenhower, commenting on publication of the Yalfa papers, said today there is nothing to be sained by there is nothing to be gained by going back ten years to try to show whether someone may have been

The President told a news conference he personally never ques-tions any man's motives. That was in reply to a question as to whether he believes the participants in the 1945 Yalta conference were sin-

Eisenhower was asked whether he believed publication of the Yalta documents by the State Department last week might "cramp the style" of the leaders of nations at

It was then that Eisenhower add-

Some GOP lawmakers have con-

has rekindled the row between the ant superintendent, and John Cof-Republicans and the Democrats. rank in the Group II refinery di- was the annual gathering of the fairs.

> tinuing safety campaigns was premosa Strait. sented by a mother-daughter com-The President added, however bination, Mrs. C. Aubry Smith of Fort Worth and her teen-age daughrelations with the Chinese Commu ter, Ritz Kay, Mrs. Smith, safety chairman of the TFWC, spoke on nist regime

resent the U.S. point of view in dealing with the Peiping govern- last two weeks he had apparently ed loose Friday morning. "A Mother Looks At Safety," and Ritz Kay spoke on "A Daughter Looks At Safety." ment. He added that any worth- been in excellent health. while proposals always will receive sympathetic consideration. FOREIGN TRADE-Eisenhower

said today he considers his program to encourage foreign trade by easing tariffs to be one of the AUSTIN (#—An application to form a new \$450,000 bank in Odes—New \$450,000 ba The announcement will be made sa has been made with the state that remark when asked whether chairman of the Reconstruction Fihe intends to fight for that program | nance Corp. which has been approved by the He was the patient of the famed House but still faces rough going Dr. Hugh Young.

when he declared last January that and picture were widely circulated. The bank would have capital of undivided profits of \$50,000, Falk-M. H. McWhirter of Monahans, will be chairman and L. W. Mora newsman asked whether there home of Mr. and Mrs. Bascom N. Other directors were listed as A. C. Bassett, M. O. Boring Jr., R. O. Canon, I. W. Lovelady, Les-

ction rather than a war.
Eisenhower added today that Tale Of Nightmare whether a war is big or not, if atomic weapons can be restricted to military targets, he sees no reason why what he termed a large who was walking down a snowtration plant for \$60,000 protection atomic weapons can be restricted per thousand, which means the an. explosion shouldn't be used. But covered street at 2 a.m., barefootwar, he repeated, is a different ed and in a nightgown. He took thing from trying to restore order her to a police station. by police action.

# \$1,530,957 City

any future big power conferences. The President replied that he hoped that would not occur. He went on to say that in time

of war treaties between nations always have fallen. He said he earnestly believes that all documents dealing with such conferences should be published but that we should be exceedingly careful whenever the good faith of any of our allies is involved in the situa-

ed he feels there is nothing to be gained by going back 10 years, in what he called the light of after events, and showing that some one may have been wrong or right. The Yalta conference of President Roosevelt, Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill in 1945 has long been the target of Republican criticism in Congress.

tended that Roosevelt made un-The Texas Safety Association Representing Cosden at the meetnecessary territorial concessions to losed out its annual convention at ing were Jack Y. Smith, refinery Houston Monday, with presentation safety officer; Paul Soldan, assistthe Russians. Release of the Yalta documents

Today's news conference dealt almost exclusively with foreign af-Eisenhower also dealt with these

other matters: CEASE-FIRE—In response to question, the President said he nows of no particular new effort More Cattin Clubs and other organizations, for -either by this government di rectly or through the British-to were made by George Carmack, presentation of the need for connegotiate a cease-fire in the For-

> that the British do have diplomatic The British, he said, always rep-

ATOMIC-Eisenhower said that ter of national concern. His story

he did not believe atomic weapons Hundreds of letters and telegrams would be used in any small war, wishing him a speedy recovery he was talking about a police ac- came from all over the nation and tion. The matter came up when foreign countries to the Washington was any conflict between that Timmons, where Mr. White lived. statement and Eisenhower's asser- Timmons is a Washington corretion last week that he sees no rea- spondent for Texas newspapers. son why atomic weapons would not be used just as bullets when di- Mr. White had passed on to where-Michigan, after a conference here. Rodman and Woody Sewell, all of rected exclusively at military tar- ever is the promised land of good

The President replied that in variety. January he was talking about a police action and not war. Former President Truman always referred to the Korean fighting as a police Girl, 5, Bears action rather than a war.

ing has actual value of \$75,000, according to the local Insurance QUEMOY-The President said dreamed her house was full of Agents Association, and insurance The insurance is taken out with the association and is on the building alone. Insurance up to this the Chinese Nationalist islands of time has been maintained by contime has been maintained by con-Reds try to conquer Formosa.

### ON THIRD, FOURTH

# 1 Way Traffic Starts Friday

opened to one-way traffic Friday West Big Spring.

by J. C. (Jake) Roberts, district might possibly be a ceremony in engineer of the State Highway Department

bound traffic under the one-way system, and Fourth Street will handle eastbound traffic.

Traffic signal lights will be completely installed for the new sys-tem by Friday morning, said City Manager H. W. Whitney. Installation will be completed Thursday

Too Much

Gen. Alfred Gruenther, Supreme

NATO commander, said American air-atomic power could defeat the

Soviets now. He added the Ger-

man military buildup in a few years can help the allies prevent

the Reds from overrunning West-

ern Europe. He spoke before the

Advertising Council in Washing-

He'll Do No

**Around Now** 

one green eye in death today.

ton. (AP Wirephoto).

night. been installed at all intersections along Third and Fourth Streets, but they are now covered. Paper will be removed from the

signs early Friday morning so that motorists can read correct directions, said Sam McComb, highway maintenance superintendent. Police are expecting to be on duty directing traffic, and coopera-

tion of all motorists is urged. Topping of Fourth Street was completed here only this month, and some repairs were effected on Third Street. The two streets are arteries of Highway 80 through

Big Spring. Roberts was here to inspect the WASHINGTON UM-Quietly, Mr. White closed his one blue eye and Whitney and Chamber of Commerce Manager J. H. Greene that He was 19 years old. Until the the one-way traffic would be turn-

He had previously told Greene He had enjoyed contentment and that two-weeks notice would be day); Labor Day, Sept 5 (Monthe good life since 1941 when he given on the opening. However, day); Thanksgiving Day November recovered from an illness from an he said Tuesday that it was not 24; and Christmas Day holiday

> ed out that there is considerable danger of accidents at the inter-

### Mr. White's health became a mat-The Bald Facts

COLUMBUS, Ohio M-Bald members of the Ohio House have called for an inquiry into the price of

haircuts. Their resolution yesterday noted that barbers charge 25 cents extra for crew, butch or flattop haircuts Timmons announced today that and suggested barbers could shave their prices for those with little

if any, hair on top.

Proposing that the nine sponsors make the investigation, the reso lution read:

'In view of the premium . . is altogether commensurate with tustice, equity and fair play that effected for those of us who through

### **Early Birth**

between here and Menominee, the last four or five days, reach in time.

Greene said that there will be

two weeks ago, was adopted fol-lowing a public hearing attended only by the press. Estimated 1955-56 income is peg-Announcement of the traffic taining to the initiation of the change was made here yesterday new system, but he said there the near future.

The two weeks notice was to Partment. have allowed time to prepare for the ceremony, Greene said.

### Calendar Of **Events Set** One-way markers have already By C-C Panel

able service. A number of forthcoming special New equipment to be purchased includes a garbage collection unit and a police motorcycle. Ten deevents for city-wide participation were discussed at a meeting of the partment heads will receive salary Chamber of Commerce merchants adjustments, and three new em-ployes will be hired. Commissioners last night discuscommittee Wednesday morning.

A major observance endorsed was National Cotton Week, schedsed the need for income other than that listed in the budget so that uled for May 9-14. Lee Bullen was named chairman of a special committee to direct planning for this event. He will start organization soon, calling in all interests affect ed in the cotton promotion. months before an attempt is made to obtain more income. Raising garbage collection rates and water costs has been discussed.

The possibility of additional in-come resulting from a property re-evaluation program here was voiced, and Commissioners Willard Sullivan and Curtis Driver was

The merchants committee also work Tuesday, and it was then designated April 16 as traditional that he informed City Manager Straw Hat and Summer Shoe Day. The group voted for observance

of the customary six holidays in Big Spring: Memorial Day, May 30 (Monday); July Fourth (Mon-

clared Veterans Day by President Eisenhower, Big Spring in former years observed the old Armistice Day, later dropped it from the holiday list for Memorial Day, The group Tuesday morning voted to delay action on observance of Veterans Day until later in the year. A report was heard on preliminary plans for an "Easter Parade"

666 for cemetery operation; \$22,-682 for swimming pool and golf for of this program are directed by course operation; \$48,860 for Mrs. Eva Pyeatt. About 25 attended the meeting.

children, on April 10. Details

### Ysabel Lopez Back In Jail

defendant failed to appear for trial. He turned himself in at the MARINETTE, Wis. UP - Mrs. sheriff's office this morning, claimcouldn't answer in advance bears and left to get away from James Thunis had a baby girl in ing that he had been attempting to whether atomic weapons might be them. "I was afraid to come back an ambulance stuck in deep snow reach Big Spring from Colorado for

### J. B. Wiginton is chairman of the merchants committee.

Ysabel Lopez was returned to the county jail today to await trial on assault with intent to murder charges

Lopez' \$1,500 bond was ordered forfeited last week by District Judge Charlie Sullivan when the

### income is only \$1,210,572. The \$1, 432,392 gross figures results from transferals between various funds. The \$576,642 estimated income in

the general fund, for example, in-cludes \$120,000 transferred from the water and sewer fund as an expenditure plus another \$17,000 from the parking meter fund as an expenditure. A total of \$22,450 is transferred from the parking meter fund (as an expenditure) to the in-terest and sinking fund (as income). The \$62,370 income in the garage fund also comes from other

### Obscene Phone Call Check Being Made

said Wednesday that such offenses are covered by the Texas penal code. Appropriate penalties are prescribed, he said.

A complaint made to authori-

ties and the telephone company said that an anonymous individual, ostensibly a 'teen ager, has been making obseene remark

### ADEQUATE SERVICE ASSURED

# City Commissioners Approve Laying Of Huge Water Pipe On East Side

cats, domestic genus, short-haired

There she told officers she had

weren't really any bears.

trol and Improvement District will the water district would be \$31,- the future.

urday, only the two incumbents have filed as candidates.

Thurston Smith, 51, manager of water pipe to assure adequate proved plans fir skirting the east crossing Highway 80 about 1,700 trict, Otis Grafa and John Little basis.

This call for possibly extending Grafa is developer of the porting the class of the contraction of the cost. Thurston Smith, 51, manager of the Buford Co-op Gin, has served spine to Coahoma and new city spine the present service to Coahoma and new city was set up in 1850; and served on The line, which will reason to the line which the pipe will reason to the line which the pipe will reason to the line would leave \$28,400 which The plat calls for development of the cost. This would leave \$28,400 which The plat calls for development of the city would pay. City Manager 183 additional lots.

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1952, but had served out the unexpired portion of Frank Kelley's plant, Sixteenth and Virginia, exterm. Kelley resigned a few months before the April election. Strain had served in the Fairview community near Cuthbert as a school-beard member for 16 years.

Board members are elected for three-year terms.

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The Birdwell Lane line would be safe to service the new Ward Hall line required for Coaboma and the new line would be at the place where the 20-inch pipe count was installed, it was pointed to the line ready to service the new Ward Hall line required for Coaboma and the new line would be safe to service the new Ward Hall line required for Coaboma experience.

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Bellamy stated that the cost to guate service to the east area in line as soon as possible.

Little, too, has indicated that he is



Family Slain

Dr. Ben T. Galbraith was quoted by County Attorney James Whyte in McAlester, Okla., as saying he killed his wife, Mary Katherine and their three children (above) last Thursday in the McAlester home. Mrs. Galbraith and the children, Jere (left), 5; Sarah Ann, 4, and Frank, 7, (right), were found dead

# Family's Deaths

McALESTER, Okia. (8 - Dr. Ben T. Galbraith, confessed killer of his wife and three young chil-

fire-swept home last Thursday. The 34-year old former president of the Pittsburgh County Medical Society remained under heavy

Pittsburg County Atty. James P. Whyte announced the confession yesterday morning after Galbraith was returned here from Henderson, Tenn., where he was arrested. He was at the Henderson home of his socially prominent mother aft-er attending the burial of his famfly at Bells, Tenn., his wife's for-

constantly professed innocence during the train trip to Mc-Alester but broke down under

His confession told of hitting his wife over the head with a vermouth bottle and injecting a shot of morphine. It was then, he said, he decided to kill the children by

orphine injection.
"They still were breathing and I couldn't set the house afire and wake them up," he related. Then, insecticide containing nicotine and set about starting fires throughout the house by using inflammable fluids such as turpentine, kerosene and paint thinner. He said he then drove to Nor-

man, returned to McAlester and made a hospital calf about 9 a.m., feigning surprise when a nurse mentioned the tragedy to him. After the confession, Whyte asked Galbraith if he wanted any-

"Yes, I have one favor," he re-plied. "I would like to die as quick-

ly and privately as possible."

Whyte said it was the findings of four men which led him to issue murder warrant. The four were Howard Cowan, editor of the Mc-Alester News-Capital; Fire Chief Ernest Rager; Sheriff Dee Sanders; and Trooper Andy Bidwell.

A broken glass syringe and a

bent hypodermic needle were found near the body of Mrs. Galbraith, whose head bore a severe cut. Another syringe with blond hair on it was found near one of the chil-

dren's beds.
Cowan found a letter which Gal-braith said contained his motive. It read, in part: "Despair, frustra-It read, in part: "Despair, frustration, yestlessness. All this haunts
and tantalizes me. I have sudden
yearnings to be alone, away from
everything that moves, feels or
reacts. . . I would like to kill
myself but I retreat from this.
Behind all this trouble I suspect is
fear of poverty which I remember
having as a child."

### Supreme Court Sets Segregation Session

WASHINGTON UN-The Supreme Court may devote a full week, beginning April 11, to hearing sug-sestions on when and how to order end to racial segregation in

lie schools.
announcing yesterday that the would begin hearing argu-next month, clerk Harold Milley said a full week might required if all interested parties the full time allotted them. the full time allotted them. The arguments had been scheded for last Dec. 6, but were stponed after the death of Juse Robert H, Jackson. A full neh of nine judges will again be allable when Jackson's succesJudge John Marshall Harlan is place on the court next

unanimously ruled un-al by the court last May art called for the new

# **Ike Statement** On Big 4 Call

**Leaders Await** 

and political leaders looked to President Elsenhower today to

day's results in, two possible explanations appeared possible;
1. The White House and perhaps

les were anxious to use kid gloves in handling George, Georgia Democrat who heads the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, even they did not fully agree

with his views, or—
2. The State Department and the White House did agree with George but were reluctant to develop a position too rapidly lest they lose Soviets over terms and conditions

Most State Department officials pearance of a difference. Dulles ment. obviously must depend on George to help put over his projects in

### Critical Condition

LOS ANGELES (E-Theda Bara, one of the top stars of silent films, LOS ANGELES (n)—Theda Bara, with any sincerity."
one of the top stars of silent films,
remains in critical condition in Foreign Relations Committee, has California Lutheran Hospital. Now called for a Big Four conference 62, she is suffering from an intestinal disorder.

Senators Mansfield (D-Mont) and experimental instruments in two of heads of state, perhaps this year. He attached only one conditions and the state of the state

Power Talks Seen As 'Isolation' Danger

President Eisenhower today to elear up his administration's at titude toward Sen. George's call for an early meeting with the Russians.

Official Washington has seldom produced such evidence of seeming confusion as that which erupted at the State Dpartment and the White House yesterday. With the Washington is a rearmed Germany.

The Senate Republican leader as the State Dpartment and the Washington is good to such as the State Dpartment and the Washington is a rearmed Germany.

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The Senate Republican leader as the State Dpartment and the Sen. George (D-Ga) for what white House yesterday. With the Washington is a rearmed Germany.

The Senate Republican leader as the said is will continue to insist on some evidence of Communist singular to such a shouldn't be held." he said. "It

said he opposed the suggestion of Sen. George (D-Ga) for what Knowland called an "open end" conference. He defined that as one 1. The White House and perhaps in which no advance evidences of even more Secretary of State Dul-

Knowland said in an interview he fears any meeting in the near allies badly divided.

"Some of our allies are appeasement minded," he said. "They have demonstrated this by their suggestions that Quemoy and Matsu be turned over to the Chinese Communists as part of the ome bargaining power with the price for a cease-fire in the Formosa area.

"We would face the great danger Most State Department officials of being isolated by these appeasement-minded Allies in any conference between George and the Eisenhower-Dulles position but they ciples we might be presented to were equally persuaded that the the world as the one nation standinistration would do everything ing in the way of a settlement, reasonable to overcome the ap- even though it was one of appease-"There is no evidence the Rus-

sians would use any high level conference other than for propaganda and procrastination. They certainly have not indicated in any past conferences they are willing to act

A PICHOBIAL

cerity as a prelude to such a meeting

A later succession of statements from the White House and State Department left considerable confusion as to just how close George and the administration are.

George, indicating he was stick-ing to his views, commented that the officials would have to "reconcile their statements."
Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) said
George "has broken the logiam"

with his Big Four idea, "putting our nation on a psychological of Sen. Barkley (D-Ky) said he felt

that at such a conference "the worst that could happen would be failure," and he added: "These continuous grimaces between the East and West, the making of faces at each other across

the world, are not contributing to peace. The world's leaders have sat down in the past and brought about some constructive results." Sen. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) said he was opposed to any meeting.

"We should have evidences of good faith in advance and there should be an agreed agenda be fore any high level conference is held," he declared.

Senators Mansfield (D-Mont) and

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George's proposal.
"I don't know why a conference
shouldn't be held," he said. "It seems to me the Big Four could sit down on neutral territory and talk these problems out. I'm sure President Eisenhower could well uphold the American viewpoint and he would not come out on the short end."

### **Testimony Begins** In Dallas Rape Trial

DALLAS UN—Testimony began today in the rape trial of Billy Houston, 26, accused of raping the wife of a Dallas oilman.

Houston was captured in the victim's yard after losing a pistol against a tax cut. duel with policeman W. H. Hilliard. The woman, 40, was robbed who wore a silk stocking over his

### **Fire Ruins Planes**

TORONTO, Ont. UB-A five-million-dollar fire destroyed four specially equipped test aircraft and

crats carried their fight to cut

everybody's income taxes to a Senate-House conference committee today. All signs indicated the move is doomed. The conference committee tack-

WASHINGTON' (E-House Dem-

**Demos Carry** 

Tax Cut Fight

To Committee

les the one sharp difference be-tween tax bills passed by the House In the House, Democrats pushed through, by a 210-205 vote, their plan to give a \$20 annual tax cut

to each taxpayer and each dependent, starting Jan. 1. They tied this to an Eisenhower administration bill to continue corporation and excise tax rates for one more year. Under present law these rates would drop by three billion dollars a year on April 1-

just eight days away.

The Senate defeated the \$20-aperson tax cut by a 61-32 vote. Then it passed the extension of corporate and excise tax rates, as strongly urged by President Eisen-

hower.
Highly placed House Democrats the death penalty, he said yester-getting Senate members of the conference committee, or the Senate itself, to change their stand

Thus, they conceded privately, of \$5 and raped, Jan. 27 by a man and accept the Senate bill to avoid the threatened big revenue loss from lowered corporate and ex-

### Oil Pay Hikes

PITTSBURGH M-Plymouth Oil Co. and its subsidiary, Big Lake

# Accused Medic Poetry Brings Trial For Murder To Youth

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man and shrewd politician.

PONTIAC, Mich (6-Poetry by is not mentally deficient ed out on a typewriter in Oakland iff Frank W. Irons, who has be-County Jall, helped a court decide friended Floyd. One concluded that he should stand trial for mur-with:

of his wife and three young children, calmly read details of his
confession in a newspaper after his
transfer to jail to await arraignment scheduled today.

The arraignment will be on a
murder charge stemming from
the bizarre deaths in the family's
fire swent hame last Thursday

fire swent hame last Thursday found in a pond near her home in suburban Farmington Township. At a sanity hearing yesterday, Dr. L. Jerome Fink and Dr. Ivan A. LaCore declared that the youth is sane and knows right from

Circuit Judge George B. Hart-rick then decreed Floyd would have to stand trial as an adult on a charge of first-degree murder.

The doctors said Floyd was subject to "temper tantrums" and

16-year-old Floyd Diamond, punch- The poems were written to Sher-

"And when God rewards you, "I'll be filled with joy

"For the good things you did "For a mixed-up boy. Another said: The love of a dog, or a pony, or cat,

"The love of a mother, or so thing like that . . . "With some one like not have strayed. "You would have showed me the

"And I'd have obeyed." Floyd's parents were divorced when he was 3. The father, with whom he lived, has since remar-

lacked capacity to "withstand frus-tration." But they agreed that several poems written by the cur-lacked in "religious training, a ly-haired undersized youth at the moral outlook and in kindness and jail helped convince them that he love."



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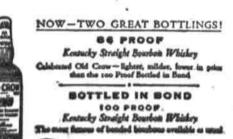
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### 'International Choir' To Sing Here Tonight

The 37-voice Wayland College Choir of Plainview will sing at 7:45 p.m. today at the East Fourth Street Baptist Church. The group, which includes vocalists from Hawaii, Japan, Mexico and Greece as well as the United States, is on its seventh annual tour. The interna-

area. It also sang at the Baptist World Missions Conference in Fort Worth this week. The director is William E. Steward.

### Ex-Call Girl Tells Of Threat By Officers To Take Away Child

oleomargarine millions, was con-

in the state's case against Jelke, being tried for the second time on compulsory prostitution charges. She said she worked for Merritt, She told about a meeting in but when asked about sex relations Jelke's apartment where she said with him, refused to answer, citing an associate of his arranged to get the Fifth Amendment and saying

her sex dates for a 30 per cent cut a reply "might tend to incriminate of her \$100 fee." When Jelke's attorney asked her Miss Dee has been divorced why she had revealed her past, since Jelke's first trial, at which she broke into tears that stopped she also testified. Jelke, heir to

She said she tried to hide her victed then of inducing call girl story when first questioned by Pat Ward, now 21, into prostitution Asst. Dist. Atty. Burton B. Roberts and of trying to do the same with after Jeike's arrest in 1952. She another girl, Marguerite Cordova, said he then told her "if I didn't 25. talk, my child would be taken away | This verdict was set aside by an om me." appeals court which ruled that the playboy, now 25, has been denied

added and broke into violent sobs. a fair trial because the press and Court was recessed until she could public were not allowed to hear regain control of herself.

gain control of herself. the state's case.

In answer to further questions by As Jeike and his lawyer left the

NEW YORK UN-Red-haired Vir-, defense counsel George W. Herz, | courtroom, papers were served or ginia Dee says she told authorities she said she loved her child, then them in connection with a \$500,000 about her call girl career and links 4 months old, and was panicked by slander suit started against them with Minot F. (Mickey) Jelke after the idea that she might lose her. by actor John Carradine. He a warning that otherwise her child Under cross-examination, she claimed his name had been brought would be taken away.

Miss Dee, 23, was the second call girl witness put on the stand to say whether she ever had a lost two television engagements.

cross-examining first witness, Pat Ward, Herz had asked if she knew Carradine. She testified she had met him but never had any dates with him.

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### **Industry Expansion, Inflation** Called Stock Boom Causes

WASHINGTON UM-Bernard M. view I am in total disagreement," Baruch said today the main causes of the stock price boom are a vast expansion of industry and the stock price boom are a vast one half of what the burden of our national debt." he said, "would be hardly one half of what the burden of our national debt." expansion of industry and cumulative effects of the inflation-ary policies which have been followed over the past decade and a

"If any economic danger threatens today, it will be found not in the stock market itself but in the effects of this inflationary heritage," the 84-year-old retired financier and adviser to presidents told the Senate Banking Commit-

state of the market, came out strongly against any tax cuts now. Just as strongly he urged a bigger defense buildup.

The tall, white-haired financier,

who made millions in Wall Street, said the stock market is largely a mirror of the whole economy and the economy now is dominated by the cold war.

"Much of our weakness in foreign policy has come about be-cause some people believed that Humphrey s the economy could not stand what is necessary for defense. With this

### Crews Resume Recovery Of **Plane Victims**

resume today the grim and hazard- several hours after its normal reous task of removing charred phrey demanding: bodies from the wreckage of a big Navy plane which slammed into a do we have in the State Depart-66 persons aboard.

The remains of 21 victims were brought down the almost perpendicular slopes of the Waianae said March 14 that the papers Range by nightfall yesterday. Op- would not be made public for the erations halted then because of the time being because national securtreacherous descent and heavy ity was involved. Only a day later,

miles northwest of Honolulu early released generally, a week ago yesterday in darkness and rain. today, the previous secret report. The plane, operating under the on the 1945 Big Three conference. Military Air Transport Service.

Was returning to Hickam Field after developing radio trouble on that it was offered a copy of the

Nine crewmen and 57 passen- last Thursday morning. gers perished when the four-engine plane hit the bare face of Pali Kea Senate he agreed with Humphrey peak, about 200 feet from the top.

Col. Willis Bond, commander of there "must have been an unauthe 150th Air Force Wing, said be glad to help find out who was there was no known explanation for the tragedy. The pilot was eight miles off course, although visibility was good-despite the heavy rainand the engines seemed to be functioning normally,

Bond said a military inquiry would be held. Eyewitnesses indicated the pilot saw the 2,500-foot peak just seconds before the crash. One said the

pilot tried to bank away, "but it Authorities said it might be several days before all bodies are recovered. It takes at least two

men to bring each body down the Among the victims were three members of one family-a young Navy man, his wife and their 3year-old daughter, Teleman 1.C. Nathan Webb, of Louisville, Ky.,

two years in Japan, One serviceman missed certain death because he didn't hear the loud-speaker ask passengers to board. Pvt. Robert A. Kemp, of Davenport, Iowa, was eating the Hickam base cafeteria when the call was made.

was bringing his family home after

### 6 Texans Among Hawaii Air Dead

Six Texans were among the 66 persons killed in the crash of a Navy transport into a Hawaiian mountain top Tuesday. They were: Sgt. Samuel Alvarado, El Paso. Sgt. William Britt, son of Mrs. Betty Britt, 600 S. Florida St.,

A-1C Willie Harrell, Austin, Sgt. Rexie DeWesse, Delat Coun-

William Hendon, Brownwood. Cpl. Cecil Brittain, Shelby Coun

"the tive measures to prevent inflation had been taken at the outset of both World War II and the Korean War. Our whole economy would be in a healthier state if taxes had not been reduced so hastily after

### Dulles Asked To Baruch, the final witness in three weeks of public hearings on the state of the market Yalta Agreement

WASHINGTON (P-Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) called upon Secretary of State Dulles today to disclose "who is responsible" for giving out a copy of the long-secret

Humphrey sald in an interview he had written Dulles also asking whether the confidential stamp had been removed from the papers at the time an undisclosed source gave a copy to the New York

"I will await a reply from our secretary of state before deciding whether to pursue this very important matter further," said Humphrey, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee,

Bitter partisan debate on release of the politically controversial HONOLULU UB-Ground crews papers kept the Senate in session cess hour last night, with Hum-

"What kind of security system ide yesterday, killing all ment? Who is the spy in the State Department."

The department declined comment.

Humphrey noted that Dulles had he said, someone gave a copy to The Navy R6D crashed about 15 the New York Times. Dulles then flight to Travis Air Force Base, papers March 14 if it would agree to publish them in full. It did so

Sen. Bridges (R-NH) told the thorized leak." He said he would

### **Cancer Society** Plans 'Crusade'

A district meeting of the American Cancer Society was held in the Settles Hotel Tuesday evening to set up a program for "Cancer Control Month" in April. The Society made plans for an extensive educational program and crusade during the month.

Mrs. Ruth Currie, Big Spring. laywoman director for District 2 was in charge of the meeting. Also on hand were Miss Gertrude Linn, director of field activities, Austin; Walter Cannon, also from the Austin field office; J. D. McPhall, Midland, layman director of District 2; and Dick Simpson, Big Spring, who is a member of the executive committee of the Society. Dr. R. B. G. Cowper of Big Spring is district medical director.

District 2 covers 21 counties in this area. Approximately 15 persons from Big Spring, Odessa, Midland, and Brownfield attended the meeting.

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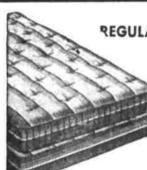
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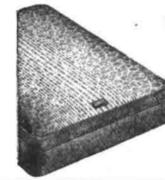
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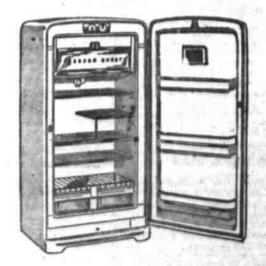
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# State Insurance Bill Step Closer To Final Vote

AUSTIN & — A bill raising cap-ital requirements for certain life 9-18. earer final Senate passage today. Sen. Searcy Bracewell won approval of his bill on second read-

ng yesterday by voice vote. He narrowly heat down an mendment that would have held panies considerably lower than

Bracewell proposes.

The Senate refused to consider

Bracewell's measure would require all future legal reserve life companies to put up \$250,000 capital and \$125,000 surplus to organ-ize. Limited and full capital stock companies now can get into busi-ness with \$25,000 and \$100,000 cap-

Finally passed and sent to the House was a bill by Sen. Johnnie Rogers to require written examfor applicants for licenses as legal reserve life insurance

agents. The vote was 21-5.
Sen. A. M. Alkin of Paris opposed the bill because it exempts agents of mutual aid associations, fraternals and other non-legal reserve type companies.

"If you're going to clean it up, let's make it apply to everybody," urged Aikin.

Rogers said his bill will cover the agents who do "more than 90 per cent of the life insurance business in the state." Agents exempted were those who requested to be left out of the bill, he said. A motion by Aikin to postpone

### Torch Suspect Lodges Appeal

AUSTIN UM-Attorneys for David Hagler Jr., contended today a district court acted illegally in ordering the Fort Worth businessman held for extradition to Oklahoma. Hagler is charged with murder in a mysterious Oklahoma torch

Byron Matthes of Fort Worth, arguing before the Court of Crim-inal Appeals, questioned the lower court's action in refusing to re-lease Hagler after a habeas cor-pus hearing last Oct. 22. Hagier is charged with the slay-ing of an unidentified man near

Davis, Okla., Oct. 10 1954.

The man's charred corpse
was found in Hagler's burning station wagon. An official autopsy re-port said the victim was alive but in a drunken styres in a drunken stupor when fire started in the car.

Cub Scout Pack

### Formed At Elbow

Follow-up efforts on the recent "Together Dinner" bore first fruit Tuesday evening with organization

of a Cub pack at Elbow.

Organization of a Boy Scout unit at Gay Hill is due by the end of week and Midway School is in final phases of organizing both Scout and Cub units.

Cubmaster of the new Elbow unit is C. H. Barns, and E. B. Low is assistant. Members of the com-mittee are F. L. Bass, chairman; E. A. Jones, D. W. Roberson, El-mer Seal, Cecil Leatherwood. Den mothers will be Mrs. T. M. Dunagan, Mrs. E. B. Low, Mrs. R. K. Taylor and Mrs. E. A. Jones, Approximately 15 boys will be mem-bers at the outset.

### Women Blamed For Male IIIs

VIENNA UM-A prominent Austrian professor blamed women today for some—but not all—nervous breakdowns among business execu-

Prof. Erwin Stransky said in a lecture that women "drive men to earn more and more money to Eisenhower's federal employe pay satisfy their desire for luxure" raise bills. satisfy their desire for luxury." This, he declared results in nervous

other cause of nervous aliments is male vanity which prompts men to ruin their health in seeking suc-

### One Mishap Listed

Bracewell pushed the bill for something Texas has needed a long time.

"I wish we could relive the past session and strengthen laws to precapital of legal reserve life com- vent some of the things that have happened in the insurance business," he told the Senate.

This apparently referred to the final passage at once, delaying advance of the bill to the House at least until Friday and probably una demand for tough reform measures. Opponents of Bracewell's bill had emphasized earlier that the failures have been in the fire and casualty field, not in life insur-

> Sen. D. B. Hardeman said Bracewell's high financial requirements may be setting the stage for a monopoly on the part of al-ready established big firms.

He fell one vote short with an amendment that would have required only \$100,000 and \$100,000 surplus. Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey cast the tie-breaking vote as the Senate rejected the amendment, 15-14.

his bill as a reform measure, it is not one of the corrective bills endorsed by the State Insurance

It has the backing of the Texas Life Convention, an organization of some of the biggest life com-

panies in the state. representing the smaller Texas

Insurance Commission Chairman Garland Smith told the House in- B. 116. surance committee earlier he saw no reason for raising capital re-quirements of legal reserve life do two things:

Big Spring landed the vice presi-dency and Glenn Rogers has been principal, will join them in Denton companies above \$100,000. He said such firms have not been the ones tax, limited at \$1.50 per \$100 valuacausing trouble.

Bracewell's bill does not require higher capital of companies organ-ized prior to Jan. 1, 1955. Such lar expenses of the school.) would be limited, on a graduated scale, on the size policies the lid off the tax which could be ed their financial structure to the would be put on in another way: minimum in his bill.

The measure also would limit investment of legal reserve life com- 10 per cent of the total assess panies in home office buildings to value of taxable property on the not more than 25 per cent of their

### **Esteps Lose** ast Appeal

AUSTIN ( Dora and William interest rate under the plan, school-Estep lost today the last appeal men said, since they would have open to them in Texas courts in their effort to block their extradi-

other points, face prison sentences in Illinois for conspiring to violate that state's medical practices act. Both are also charged in Dallas Ex-President Bill with practicing medicine without a license. The husband is also simindictment. That conviction is on

appeal.

The Texas charges grew out of the couple's operations with de-vices they called an atomotor and an atomatron. They claimed the atomotor was a fuel-less engine powered by mercury. The atomatron was supposed to cure cancer and other allments.

The Esteps came to Texas during a long series of appeals from their Illinois conviction.

### GOP Calls Meet On Pay Hike Bill

disorders among businessmen, expect to muster enough votes to hand hand in Austria and Germany as "manager's sickness." "manager's sickness."

The professor added that anThe Senate votes are expected
The Senate votes are expected

Only one automobile accident was passed among GOP senators that the partheast quart passed here yesterday, and officers said it occurred about 1:35

Eisenhower wants, because "that's Cary H. Moyer, Webb AFB.

p.m. at Ninth and Goliad. Drivers involved were Dorothy Gregg Henderson, Garden City, and Emma Mae Carlton, 1905 Johnson.

### **Plaintiff Wins Suit When Defense Offers No Evidence**

A County Court jury Tuesday fternoon returned a verdict for the plaintiff in a case in which the defendants failed to appear and the defendants failed to appear and the jury was impaneled and choice slaugher steers in the case was styled Charles the defense presented by Guilford Jones. The case was styled Charles and the graph was for the plaintiff of the case was styled Charles as the tagger, doing business as the tagger and the graph was for the plaintiff of the case was styled Charles the pear and the defendants failed to appear and the jury was impaneled and heard evidence from the plaintiff of the pear and the jury was impaneled and thotes slaugher tages and thotes slaugher to the pear tage that the case was styled Charles the pear and the jury was impaneled and the case was styled Charles the pear tages was 10.014.08; good and choice slaugher tages to the pear tages the case was 10.014.09; good and choice slaugher tages to the pear tages the pear tages the pear tages the pear tages was 10.014.09; good and choice slaugher tages tages tages to the defendants and the defendants failed to appear and the jury was impaneled to appear the pear tages was 10.014.09; good and choice slaugher tages and the case tages and the case tages and the case tages and the case was styled Charles and the case tages and the case was styled Charles and the case tages and the case and the case tages



### Gunning For Presidency

BIG SPRING

PRESIDENT

They're not out to shoot the president, but rather, Big Spring student council delegates are seeking the presidency of the Texas Association of Student Councils this weekend. Handling the appeal at the state convention in Denton will be (standing) Supt. W. C. Blankenship, Truett Johnson, junior high principal, Wesley Grigsby, Tony Thomas, Bill French, Susan Landers, Velma Blagraves, Junior high sponsor, Mrs. Betty Ratliff, senior high sponsor, Roy D. Worley, senior high principal; (seated) Rodney Sheppard, Sue

CHAT YOTH TANG

C PRESIDENTS

SOLVE THIS YOTE

TOUBIG SPRING

AUSTIN - A bill backers say is designed to enable cities to solve their schoolroom shortage problem themselves without looking to the It is opposed by the Texas Legal federal or state governments for Reserve Officials Assn., generally aid was approved Monday afterfederal or state governments for noon by the Senate State Affairs

The bill is Sen. A. M. Aikin's S. It would enable a school district.

1. Spend its whole ad valorem serving in that capacity. tion, on maintenance if it so wishes.

2. Most important, it would take they could write until they expand- limited to retire bonds. The limit A school district could issue bonds (if voters so vote) totaling up to rolls of the district.

There were no speakers at the hearing in opposition to the bill. but its sponsor, Sen. Aikin, pre-dicted there will be plenty of op-position from the property owners who would be affected. Strongest fight, he believes, will come from non-resident property owners. Schools could get a better bond

"premium," not "limited" The bill would increase bonding power of Texas schools by about The Court of Criminal Appeals to recent, Aikin said, and the overruled their second motion for rehearing, without a written opin-sto to initial by about the control of the court of Texas schools by about the court of Criminal Appeals to the court of Texas schools by about the court of Criminal Appeals to the court of Criminal Ap cision on what a district did would Gets Mixed The Esteps, of San Antonio and be left up to the qualified voters,

He was convicted by Federal Court in Abilene on a 10-count swindling by pensions and provide them with packing the Scots in for his evanly pensions and provide them with packing the Scots in for his evanoffice space, clerical help and gelical crusade. malling privileges.

### OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

Coaden Petroleum Corporation to B. F. Miller, the east half of Section 21, Block 31, Township 1-North, T&P Survey, (release).

ROYALTY DEEDS

W. E. Kreps to Robert E. Coen, the west half and south southeast quarter of Section 4, Block 32, Township 2-North, T&P Survey.

### PUBLIC RECORDS

Cary H. Meyer, Webb AFB, Oldsmobils, Robert J. Powell, Midland, Mercury.

### MARKETS

NEW YORK (2)—The stock market opened higher today with trading lively. Gains went into the major fractiens. Only occasional losses dotted the list.
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# **Big Spring Seeks** Bill Approved TASC Presidency

the Texas Association of Student Councils.

signment, the senior and junior a whirlwind campaign. Last year Thomas, assisted by their sponsor

Spearheading the drive for votes will be the senior high delegates, (Now, that tax has to be split aided by W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, and Mrs. Betty Lou Dr. John McFarland, superinten-Ratliff, council sponsor, Besides

### HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — Ben Cleveland. oyah; Isabel Solame, 602 N. regg; Dan King, Fort Worth; Gregg: Debra Williams, Snyder; Frank Earley, 101 Madison; Charley Johnson, Gen Del; Irene Orenbaum, City; Lillie Dorsett, 307 W. 5th; Charles Vines, 306 Goliad. Dismissals-Tony Contreras, 500 Johnson: Doc Wallace Gail Rt Alda Calloway, 210 Donley; Elva Olivia, Gen Del; M. Y. Anderson, Lubbock; J. A. Ford, Monahans.

# Reception

GLASGOW, Scotland OF - Billy WASHINGTON IM — A bill has Graham is winning a mixed recep-been introduced in the Senate to tion from Glasgow's newspapers

gelical crusade. His second meeting last night drew another capacity 15,000 persons to Kelvin Hall. As at the crusade opening Monday night, hundreds filed down the aisle in an-swer to Graham's call to "make your decisions for Christ."

"One out of every four persons in this great hall will be dead in 10 years from now if statistics run their normal course, and they will," the evangelist told the throng of worshipers. "There may not be time for another call like this, so come now."

Newspaper reaction to Graham's first appearance in Scotland ranged from hearty approval to

leaders called a secret conference of all 47 GOP senators today to try to rally support for President to be sent to be pass a 10 per cent hike for the law million workers, considerably larger than the President wants.

The Senate votes are expected to be generally along party lines, but Democratic leaders say they may get as many as 8 to 10 GOP votes for a 10 per cent hike.

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for a concert. They left grave and thoughtful. Billy Graham clearly got home his message."
Glasgow Evening Times: "Many

who have pondered over the crusade will be relieved to learn that it is not at all a dramatic meeting. It is a service which some at least will remember as intellectually uninspiring and possibly because of their own conjecturing something of an anticlimax."

### Transient Hospitalized For Fracture Of Foot

Charles Johnson, transient Negro, was being treated at Big Spring Hospital today as a result of an injury received at the T&P railway yards last night.

attending physician said that Johnson's foot was broken. Police said Johnson claims to have been thrown from a box car by two other men about midnight.

Loaded with posters, balloons, Glen Rogers, who will be particihandbills, name tags and bro-pating in many of the convention chures, Big Spring youngsters and functions Thursday through Saturadministrators pointed Wednesday day, are Tom Henry Guin, Peggy for Denton and the presidency of Hogan, Sue Boykin and Rodney

PRESIDENT OF TAME

Sheppard. Scotching for the senior council Admittedly facing a tough as-ignment, the senior and junior composed of Wesley Grigsby, Bill high delegations were primed for French, Susan Landers and Toni Friday evening.

Blankenship is to be master of ceremonies at the sponsors' break-fast which will be addressed by dent of Vernon schools. Mrs. Ratliff is a member of the important

This week has been proclaimed by Gov. Allan Shivers as Student Council Week in Texas. Theme of this year's observance is "preser vation of democracy through youth's participation in today's kerosene, world." The convention will emphasize that good student councils do not just happen.

Among speakers at the neeting will be Dr. Willis Tate, the drafting of a new curb and president of Southern Methodist University; Dr. Harry C. McKown, ditor of School Activities; and Dr. McFarland.

Helping to boost the Big Spring andidacy (officers are elected by schools and not as individuals will be a letter of recommendation from Roy D. Worley, senior high principal; posters made by stu-dents, handbills, name tags, a host of balloons with "Big Spring for President of TASC" imprinted The balloons will be released from huge paper balloon so that the smaller rubber ones will descend on the crowd. Cosden also has proeach delegate. It will contain infor- is specializing in the school's air Nora Sanford Malatek and James mation about the school, its platform, and pictures of the delegates of a nationwide network of training

### Bail Is Set In **Burglary Case**

Andrew Garcia Perez, who has

waived examining trial this morning and Justice of the Peace Walter Grice set his bail at \$1,000. being prepared.

defendant received the 30-

### Dog Is Observed After Child Bitten Nine-year-old Butch Brooke, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Brooke, 430 Edwards, was bitten by a dog yesterday but was not seriously injured. His skin was broken in about six places, it was reported. The dog, according to the police records, belonged to R. L. Tollett

The animal was taken to a local animal hospital for observation for

### THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Fair and windy, warmer this afternoon, turning coler extreme north tonight. Thursday, partir lipudy and colder.

WEBT TEXAS: Pair and warmer, except a Panhandie this afternoon. Pair and windy, turning colder Pashandis and upper fouth. Plains tonight. Thursday, partir lipudy, colder Panhandie, south Plains tonight. Thursday, partir lipudy, colder Panhandie, south Plains tonight. Thursday and the colder Panhandie and upper Bouth Plains tonight.

4 TEMPERATURES Abtiene Amarillo BIG SPRING

### Trade Made To **Eliminate Kink** In 14th Street

The City of Big Spring last night made a property trade, agreed to partial payment for paving of Circle Drive, granted concession rights at City Park, and re-zoned the Ward Hall Addition.

a 4,500-square-foot plat for land for or meant to them. necessary to straighten out Four-

The church property traded to clare that the city was between Main and our youth Runnels on Fourteenth, at the business." point where the cross street veers because of an offset in plats. It

contained about 2,250 square feet. The city property is located im-nediately behind the church, a drainage ditch separating the two drainage ditch separating the two. vice president; Mrs. K. H. McGib-City commissioners retained bon, secretary; and Blondy Chrane, enough of the lot to maintain control over the ditch.

Chruch officials were told that the city would pay for half the cost of rip-rapping the drainage ditch, but the church delegates said they were authorized to spend only \$350 on the ditch project. Estimated cost is about \$850 in all. Church officials present at the commission meeting wer e Bob Cook, Alfred Collins and Avery

The commissioners authorized payment of \$1,381.65 for the city's share of topping Circle Drive. This cost is being born by the city because of the drainage problem on the street, it was pointed out. Pavement was of the inverted crown type to allow water run-off lown the center.

The street runs north and south through the new Ward Hall Addiion, where commissioners granted re-zoning application. The portion of the addition facing Fourth was declared a commercial F zone, and one block on Fifth was declared an E zone for construction

of a parking lot. Lee Ryan and Charles Houston were granted concession rights at the city park. Both agreed to pay the city 15 per cent of the profit realized from operation of stands. Neil Hilliard was appointed to audit the city's financial records this year, and the State National was designated depository Bank for city funds.

Possibility of paving Ryon Street was voiced by commissioners, pro-vided the property owners along the street pay their share of the \$10,000 cost.

Low bids were accepted on Lube oil, diesel fuel, all purpose grease, hydraulic oil, chassis grease, and Firms receiving tracts for the year included Cos-den, Cities Service, Continental, Humble, and Phillips

Discussion was held concerning gutter ordinance for service sta- of Big Spring Tuesday and early tions and agreement was made to today. install sewer lines along the 1300 block of Birdwell Lane so that the last two houses can be serviced.

### Alvin Martin At GM Service School

Another local mechanic to take to make a left turn as the other advanced automotive service training at the General Motors Training ported. Center at Garland is Alvin Martin. conditioning course.

The GM school at Garland is one Spring. centers to keep employes of car atruck the rear of Kilgore's main Justice Court against Celestine and truck dealerships abreast of chine when the latter stopped in McDade. She is accused of giving new mechanical developments and preparation for a left turn. service techniques. GM plans on a total of 5,000 mechanics attending both mishaps. No injuries were re- The instrument bore the name of the huge Garland center each year, ported.

# Banquet Guests Hear Praise For Local 'Y'

Members and guests also heard ernment, etc. Marvin Nichols, Fort Worth, declare that "character building in our youth is our most important

Approximately 200 persons attended the annual dinner at the Settles Hotel. Clyde McMahon was installed as president to succeed Clyde Angel; S. M. Smith became treasurer.

Surprise of the evening came with the presentation of a \$100 check by Kenda McGibbon on behalf of the Feta Tri-Hi-Y Club to General Secretary Grover Good. It was, she said, to start a swimming pool fund, Mr. Good, who may be retiring before the year is out, pledged to do all he could to see that many hundred more were raised to go with it.

Valjean LaCroix told how junior Tri-Hi-Y group felt that of all extra-curricula activities at school the Tri-Hi-Y was most important. It promoted a healthy outlook on living, she said.

Wade Simpson described his experience last summer as one of five young men from the United States who attended the Melun conference to prepare for this sum mer's international youth conference at Paris. (Incidentally, Big Spring will have the largest delegation in Texas to the Paris conference.) Highlight of the preparatory meeting, Wade related, was assembly of all nationalities under one cross.

By giving God command of their Glen Rogers told the crowd. youth earnestly hoped it could contribute to uniting the world under one God.

Jane Reynolds was vocal solois for the evening, and Julie Rainwa-ter and Kenda McGibbon furnished dinner music on the organ. Invocation was by Benny Compton, the devotional by Margaret Fryar, and the benediction by Wesley Grigs-

Nichols, a distinguished Texas engineer, said that he was long

### Two Crashes Occur Near City's Edges

Patrolmen Investigated two minor highway mishaps at the edge Walter Lemuel Smith, Bla

Spring, and Mrs. Edna Qualls Edwards, Kingston, Tenn., were drivers whose cars collided on Highway 80 near the west city limits Tuesday, officers said. A front fender of the Smith vehicle and a rear fender of the Ed-

wards car were damaged. The col-

lision occurred when Smith started

In collision this morning Martin, associated with McEwen the FM 700 entrance to the VA vided a brochure to be handed to Motor Co. for the past three years, Hospital were vehicles driven by

> Officers said the Malatek car Forgery charges have been filed preparation for a left turn.
>
> Damages were relatively light in Pay-N-Take Grocery on March 16.

The property trade was made with the Church of Christ, 1401 a YMCA banquet here heard young many things for which it might be Main. The city traded the church people tell what the Y had done widely known, things such as hospitals, water, churches, good governors.

"But why not make it famous for its work with youth," he asked.
"And wha! better medium is there than the TMCA?"

Greetings were brought by Dan Pitt. Plainview, district representative for the Southwest Area Council. The retiring president was in charge of the affair and introduced Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, board member and pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, who served as master of ceremonies. Dr. Lloyd did a lot of improvising on the program when Nichols' plane was two hours late on its schedule from Fort

### Salvation Army **High Official To** Visit Big Spring

decade, Big Spring will be visited by the field secretary of the Salvation Army Southern territory. Lt. Col. Robert Rose, in charge of all field personnel under the Atlanta, Ga. division, is to lead in two services here Saturday eve-

He will appear first in an open ervice at Third and Main at 6:30 Then an hour later, Col. Rose will deliver a message in a worship service at the Dora Rob erts Citadel. Accompanying him here will be

Maj. William T. Pyke Sr., Dallas, divisional secretary. The two are making a swing over the state, starting at Amarillo and coming south to Lubbock, Big Spring and hen swinging west to Odessa, and back to San Angelo.

This will be the first visit for ol. Rose in West Texas and the first time that a territorial field secretary has been here since be-

### Revenue Bonds Now Authorized For JC Buildings

Revenue bonds may now be issued for certain structures for unior colleges.

Gov. Shivers Tuesday signed into law SB 108 by Shireman to permit bonds of junior college districts to be issued for construction of building and other structures and to pledge fees from same for

retirement of the obligation. This would include such things as dormitories, student union buildings. which until now could not basis. At one time, the possibility of erecting dormitories at Howard County Junior College on a reve-

### nue bond basis was considered. Sidney Kilgore, Both reside in Big Forgery Charge Filed

# Andrew Garcia Perez, who has completed serving a 30-day jail sentence assessed following a theft conviction, remained in the county Scurry Wildcat Flows Oil From Perez was charged on Feb. 23 with burglarizing the like Villareal residence in north Big Spring. He waived examining the Spring. He

Oil is flowing from the Canyon | oil. Some 10 per cent of recovery | tested on Albaugh's return from Reef lime at the rate of 100 bar- on test was water. Gravity of oil Tionesta, Pa. He was called there

fields. Roark & Hooker and Allison & Prestridge No. 1 Cochran is the Howard new Nolan discovery, having made potential of 70 barrels.

### Dawson

gravity of oil is 41 degrees. Loca-from north and 1,210 from east tion is 660 from north and 980.6 lines, 1-28-TP survey.

### Glasscock

Continental No. 8 Hart Phillips, to 2,575 feet in lime. a Howard-Glasscock venture about Ray Albaugh No. 1 Schuster, five miles southwest of Forsan, prospective Fusselman discovery in made potential of 152 barrels of southwest Mitchell County, will be 7,632 feet in lime and shale.

Sheriff's officers said a bond was rels per day at Vasser and How- is 32 degrees, and gas-oil ratio is during the weekend due to the ard No. 1 J. W. Voss, wildcat is 2,500 feet, and plugged back about 3½ miles southwest of Snyder in Scurry County.

100 small to measure, Total depth serious niness of his aged modifier, Mrs. A. W. Albaugh, who is said depth is 2,496 feet. Top of pay is to be somewhat improved. Location is Scurry County.

1,123 feet. Perforations are from the serious niness of his aged modifier. Mrs. A. W. Albaugh, who is said to be somewhat improved. Location is 800 NW 12-17-SPRB survey. too small to measure. Total depth serious illness of his aged mother, the defendant received the solution of Albaugh's wildcat day jall sentence on Feb. 23 when he pleaded guilty in County Court A wildcat completion was logged to charges of theft. He was charged to charges of theft. He was charged to day in Nolan County, and ventors of the county of

Landa No. 1 Frazier finaled in the Moore field of 64.97 barrels. Continental No. 8 Hart Phillips finaled in the Howard-Glasscock in potential test. There was no was 100 for the 24-hour pump finaled in the Howard-Glasscock in potential test. There was no was 100 for the 24-hour pump for the 100 feet, and perforated section was from 4,093 to 100 feet, apposits the Cisco sand. field for 132 barrels, Seaboard No. ter. Gravity of oil was 29 degrees. 3 Vaughn finaled in the Spraberry and the gas-oil ratio was nil. Eleva- Production was through a quarter tion is 2,525 feet, total depth is inch choke. The new discovery is Deep West (Pennsylvanian) for tion is 2,525 feet, total depth is inch choke. The new discovery is 188.22 barrels, and Wann No. 3 2,150, the 5½-inch goes to 3,149, 18 miles south of Sweetwater,

### Mitchell

Seaboard No. 3 L. B. Vaughn, about 12 miles east of Midway in the Spraberry Deep West (Pennsylvanian) field, made flow of 188.22 oil. There was no water. Gravity barrels per day, Pay is in the Canbarrels of oil on 24 hour potential test. Total depth is 8,321 feet, and plugged back depth is 7,666. The pay top is 6,631. Production was feet, and the 5½-inch goes to 2,992. 910 and 6,915-17. Flow is through a 16-64th inch choke, and Top of pay is 2,990. Location is 330 quarter inch choke. Total depth is

Forest No. 1 Love, 2,300 from south and 2,000 from west lines, south and 2,000 from west lines, 43-33-5n, T&P survey, bored to 5, out feet in lime and shale.

Handley has been located about 2,000 from south and 1,000 from south and 2,000 from south and 2,000 from south and 2,000 from south and 1,000 from south and 2,000 fr

Continental No. 1-33 Ellwood, C NW SW, 33-17-SPRR survey, bored

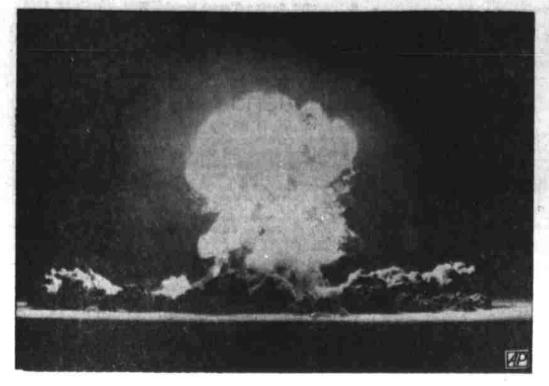
Roark Hooker and Allison & Landa Oil No. 1 Frazier, 330 was finaled for 70 barrels of oil lines. 4-33-TP survey 4,096 feet, opposite the Cisco sand. Handley finaled in the Westbrook and pay top is 3,060. Perforations drillsite being 660 from north and field for 104.58 barrels.

### Scurry

is on bottom. Tubing pressure is from east lines, 39-34-5n, T&P sur-Vey.

C. L. Wann et al No. 4 J. J. from 50 to 75 pounds. Location is Handley has been located about 2,096 from south and 1,980 from

Continental No. 1-A French, 1, 636 from south and 2,167 from east



### Atomic Fireball 10 Miles Away

This is the fireball as seen from 10 miles and released by the Atomic Energy Commission. The detonation was the sixth of the current spring series at the Nevada Test Site. This picture was shot from a 500-foot tower in Yucca Flat. (AP Wirephoto).

# Officials Admit Still More Land Evidence

evidence of irregularities in Texas' out of town. He said the official

The one-hundred-million-dollar program, designed to help World War II and Korean War veterans est loans, has been under intensive since November 1954.

been returned against various land cessed until tomorrow. dealers, attorneys, notaries, and spiracy to theft. Another alleges name has been linked. acceptance of a bribe.

yesterday they would comply with mer state senator.

a request to bare hitherto undisclosed evidence. They appeared deal were called before the investigation details.

A spokesman for Calcasieu Lumthe request of Sen. Dorsey B. of Angleton. chairman from San

mitted they still have undisclosed yesterday but that Shepperd was for other parties.

Veterans Land would be asked to appear later. Cavness said certain information And three war veterans told of still was in the compilation stage 621.9 acres in Travis County and selling their signatures and use of and has not been submitted be- approached him about contacting their discharge papers for as little cause it is incomplete. He said he veterans to make the purchase in as \$35 in a Travis County land was afraid disclosure of other information he had might jeopardize

possible criminal prosecution. Hardeman said the information buy farms on long-term, low-inter- of the committee, if necessary.

The committee took testimony

Former Land Commis- Bell, Cuero, Tex., notified him he themselves as Domingo Frias, sioner Bascom Giles is free on will appear before the committee Timoteo de Leon and Tomas O. bond after indictment in two coun- tomorrow to testify in connection Zavalla. ties. One indictment alleges con- with some deals with which his

before the Senate committee at tigators by Sen. Jimmy Phillips ber Co. said the firm took title The studio said all those concerned

ngelo.

Hardeman sald he also had missioner Giles told him there was ness matter."

dealer, testified former Land Comto veterans was simply a "busi-

AUSTIN 19-Two department sought the appearance of State nothing wrong with using veterans long and expensive journey," he heads of state agencies have ad- Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd land purchase rights to buy land said. He added that it would be N.J., was described "like a torna-AUSTIN (49-Two department, sought the appearance of State, nothing wrong with using veterans

> Box testified R. K. (Bob) Allen of Leander, Tex., wanted to buy their names under the state program.

Three veterans who took part could be taken in closed sessions in the deal told the committee they were paid \$35 to \$40 for their sigest loans, has been under intensive probe by various state agencies from six witnesses concerning a natures and use of their discharge Charles Lindbergh Travis County land deal under the papers. They said they were prom-Hundreds of indictments have een returned against various land ealers, attorneys, notaries, and Hardeman said U.S. Rep. John Hardeman said U.S. Rep. John Charles Lindbergh in the movie C

The land involved was sold by Bell said previously from Wash-ngton that he would testify more. Closing attorney was State Rep. State Auditor C. H. Cavness and ington that he would testify money Pearce Johnson, Austin, who told Department of Public Safety Di- paid him in the transactions were the Associated Press his only conrector Homer Garrison Jr. said proper attorney fees. He is a for- nection with the case was to draw up deeds. He said he knew nothing flight from New York to Paris in

> from Allen in connection with a with making the picture, including Herbert Box, Georgetown land debt and that the subsequent sale Lindbergh, had agreed on him,

# Youths Don't Eat Enough Of It

to use comic books to do it, says a cattlemen's leader, the livestock teen-agers to est more beef.

May be-bop, too, will be recruit-ed into the teen-age beef-eating campaign, said Jay Taylor. Taylor is president of the Amer-ican National Cattlemen's Assn.

and he spoke here yesterday be-fore the 78th annual convention of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle

He told the cattlemen that he was shocked at the eating habits of U.S. teen-agers. Only one fourth of the 15 million are getting the minimum requirements for energy, growth and health, he said.

The Amarillo resident said by letting the teen-agers eat it that the United States could forget its ammed food storage facilities and whether to sell the food to Russia. "I say let's let our teen-agers he said. He told of a beef-

eating experiment he tried at his "Our children invited their teenage friends over for steaks in the yard. There wasn't a one of those wasp-waisted, sweet-smelling girls

who couldn't eat nearly a pound of And he went on: 'We don't know how we can best reach the teen-age mind-maybe comic books or be-bop. But

we must assume our responsibili-Taylor also told the cattlemen

"The little calf, with four or more different owners before it necessary for everyone in the beef industry to cut costs and stream line operations in order to realize

the industry's full efficiency. He said that already beef promotion, reduction of range and feed-lot costs, and reduction of marketing costs were packing making changes.

He urged increased research too, with an accent on how to get those 15 million teen-agers on the right track: eating more beef.

"The Spirit of St. Louis," will be played by Jimmy Stewart, who will be 47 by the time filming starts

Gen. Lindbergh originally had balked at Stewart playing the role when he made his historic nonstop 1927. But Warner Brothers signed Stewart for the role yesterday

Stewart is a former Air Force

### Rancher's Beef: Nation's Weather Strikes Staggering Blows, Kills 30

ing blows across wide areas in the eastern half of the nation yesterday. It caused at least 28 deaths. cattlemen's leader, the livestock property damage was estimated in the millions of dollars. Travel was slowed. Power service was

As blizzards whipped across midcontinent areas, rain, sleet and strong winds buffeted large sections of the Eastern Seaboard, tornado struck in a village area of northern Ohio, injuring four

Winds, which were gale force in Midwest sections, diminished during the night and southwesterly winds were expected to send temperatures above freezing today. The blowing snow, with falls ranging up to more than a foot in some areas yesterday, kept many roads blocked and thousands of cars

stalled. The windstorms, which lashed four states — Michigan, Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio, caused widespread property damage. The National Board of Fire Underwriters said the loss may exceed one mil-

dollars in each state. Heavy freeze damage to the early fruit crop was reported in Oklahoma, northern Texas and southern Illinois.

Deaths attributed directly or indirectly to the stormy weather in-cluded six in Ohio; four each in Illinois and Nebraska; and two each in Connecticut, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Kansas, Wisconsin, they would have to "change or go Mississippi and Tennessee. At least broke." one child drowned in floodwaters in northeast Tennessee.

do," It whipped off the roof and Violent early spring weather- collapsed the walls of a warehouse much of it wintry-struck stagger- but no one was hurt seriously.

A speeding New York Central train at Watertown, N. Y., plowed through a 20-by-40-foot roof which was blown off a shed and dumped on the railroad tracks. No one was injured.

Lashing winds swept snow again early today in the Dakotas and parts of eastern Wyoming, Northern Wyoming reported 6 inches of tearing down buildings. Floods has ern Wyoming reported 6 inches of rassed some parts of the South. A fresh snow. Strong, gusty winds and some snow continued during the night in the eastern and northern Great Lakes region. But the vigorous storm which whipped over most of the Midwest the first two days of spring moved into eastern Canada.

Cold air extended southward into northern Florida, the Gulf Coast and south central Texas early today. It was cold in the Northern Plains and parts of the upper Mississippi Valley with readings below 10 degrees, Coldest was 3 at Cutbank, Mont. Floodwaters plagued residents in

sections of Tennessee. Mississippl and Alabama, Property damage was heavy. Five persons, four in Tennessee and one in Mississippi, drowned in the overflows. More than 2,500 families have been removed from their homes along the Cumberland and Buck rivers in middle Tennessee.

### **Baptist Meet To End**

FORT WORTH W-The Baptist World Missions Conference closes tonight after a three-day meeting. Winds also reached gale force Lt. Gen. Willard Paul told the reaches the dinner table, has a in areas of the Eastern Seaboard. meeting yesterday the potentials A windstorm which hit Princeton, of American leadership can bring

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### Women Elect

WACO UP—Mrs. Mary Schauberger of Hardin was elected president of the state Woodmen's Circle yesterday. The auxilliary of the Woodmen of the World also chose Mrs. Bess Clark, Tyler, first vice president; and Clara Schroed. er, Vernon, correspo cording secretary.

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Better See



Do It Like This . . .

Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel of the Coahoma Home Demonstration Club knows that electric appliances by them-selves won't take the fatigue out of housework. You have to use them correctly, too. In order to be less tired at the end of the day, she is careful to always bend at the hips and knees rather than at the waist.



Take It Easy

Housework is tiring enough as best, so don't make it worse needlessly. Sit whenever possible, as Mrs. Frank Wilson of the Fairview Home Demonstration Club does when she does the family ironing.

Rebekahs Honor

Founder's Birthday

sekah Lodge Tuesday. The meet

ing was at Carpenters Hall,

five members attended.

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### Spoudazio Fora Sees Travel Film Laid In England

Mrs. James Jones was in charge of the program for the Spoudazio of the program for the Spoudazio

Mrs. Lloyd Wolf, Judy, Kaye and an article on "Oddfellowship" at the vacuum cleaner; the electric power does that.

Games we home Tuesday evening, Mrs. Bob Park where they attended a 35th bekah Logge Tuesday. The meet.

When ironing, don't try to do the group was described as the control of the program for the Spoudazio.

Mrs. Lloyd Wolf, Judy, Kaye and an article on "Oddfellowship" at the vacuum cleaner; the electric power does that.

Games we Bright was co-hostess.

Mrs. Jones gave a commentary on a film dealing with England as it was shown by J. T. Wilkinson. She told members that the ancestor of George Washington had be en neighbors of William Shakespeare in Stratford-on-Avon.

It was announced that the club had won third place on the educa-tional report in the junior division of clubs in the federation meeting at Monahans. Mrs. Jones, incoming treasurer, was asked to take the duties of treasurer at the pres-ent time. This will fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Mrs. Annabelle Huddleston.

Plans for the Federation Tea to be given on April 20 were com-pleted. Members made arrange-ments for a basket to be taken to

a needy family at Easter.

Thirteen members attended, with one guest, Mrs. Mike Rainey, being present.

Mrs. Simpson H
Birthday Dinner



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### Wolf Family Gathers In Iowa City

wedding anniversary celebration for Mrs. Wolf's, parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wolf of Lamesa.

The party was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brown and program with a prayer. Twenty-

Children of the Wolfs and their families attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wolf Jr. and Sunny Jo, Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Burke and chil-dren, Wichita Falls; Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Ray and children of Here-ford; Helen Wolf of Lamesa. Unable to attend were Lloyd Wolf of Big Spring, Charlie Wolf of Coa-homa, Mrs. Frances Moore of Colorado City, Burel Wolf and Calvin Wolf of Lamesa, Buren Wolf of Lincoln, Calif., Mrs. Wilma Walker of Roswell, N. M., Mrs. Wanda Wilson of El Paso.

## Mrs. Simpson Has

LUTHER—Mrs. Rubye Simpson was honored with a birthday dinner in the home of her son and and daughter-in-law, Mr, and Mrs. Delbert Simpson in Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lockhart and children and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lockhart and children of Snyder were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lockhart.

Mrs. W. E. Hanson and Evelyn had a reunion with an aunt of Mrs. Hanson, Mrs. Mattie Hooks, and her daughter of Houston, who passed through Big Spring on their way to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Gary and daughters made a business trip to Jack Hanson and Mr. and Mrs. Arvel Ward of Big Spring were recent visitors in the W. E. Han-

At Lake J. B. Thomas were Van Owens, Jim Caughey, Bus Lloyd, Leslie Lloyd, Mr. Alexander, Ger-ald and Junior, Leslie Bryson, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Crow, Connie and Sandra.

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Mrs. Shirley Fryar of the Fairview Club demonstrates the wrong way to use the body when reaching for a difficult spot with the vacuum. She bends at the waist to show the way many women make house

Home Demonstration Club mem

4. Pull chin straight back

5. Flatten hollow of back by

**Brownie Pins Given** 

Those taking part in the investi-

ing pelvis down and back.

To Troop 3-37

high but not hunched

ward collar button.

### Combine Housework With Beauty Routine

By MARGIE STEWART If beauty is your bisiness as it bers will be keeping these rules in is, say, a Hollywood star's, then mind while they work:

you can devote hours to it. But when a home, husband and children are your business then it back and up. helps to be able to work in a beauty routine with your regular duties.

That's not so hard to do as it might sound at first, and Howard County Home Demonstration Club members have been learning how. One of the beginnings of good

grooming, of course, is good posture and the best way to attain good posture is to strive for it no matter what you're doing. Besides improving your looks, good posture in housework also

cuts down fatigue so you have more energy for other activities. And it also gets rid of nervous tensions and irritability, so you en-joy your home and family more. You can't achieve this if you

don't have the right working heights. A tall woman, for example, may work best at a 36-inch kitchen cabinet, while a shorter woman will need a lower level.

If you're building a new house or

remodeling, that's something to keep in mind. Of course, we can't all put in new cabinets, but we can raise a low sink level by using blocks under the dish pan or on the cabinet. Tables can be put on blocks too. In recognition of the birthday of

Another thing is to use household Schuyler Colfax, "father of Rebekahs," Mrs. H. F. Jarrett read bekahs," Mrs. H. F. Jarrett read stand up straight. Don't try to push lace cloth and centered with tall land mrs. Archie Couch, Ni-

job by pushing the iron or pressing ing of the Brownie Smile Song. down; it's the heat and moisture that iron out the wrinkles.

When standing, see that your head, neck, chest and abdomen are balanced vertically. When sittingand sit as much as you can while you work - keep the body straight from hips to neck - no bending at the waistline

For leaning over don't bend the back. Let the knees or hips do it.

### Skit Is Given For Methodist Circle

Mrs. Knox Chadd and Mrs. John Custer presented a skit, "Well at Sychar," for members of the Reba Thomas Circle of the First Methodist Church Tuesday evening. The group met in the home of Mrs. Lucious Saunders.

Dr. Jordan Grooms offered the opening prayer, and the Scripture was read by Mrs. Seth Lacy. Dr. Grooms taught the lesson from the book, "The Master Calleth For Thee," by Lady Hosie,
Members each drew a name of

shut-in for visiting. Sixteen were present.



The world's most mysterious in-strument, the "Victor There-min," will be featured by the Mason Swiss Bell Ringers at

1st Baptist Church 511 Main St. Big Spring, Tex. TONIGHT at 7:30 p.m. Has no keyboard, strings, reeds or pipes and plays without be-ing touched. Many other novel instruments will be presented.

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### Mrs. Thompson Is Contest Winner

1. Put weight on balls of feet. 2. Draw in abdomen, pulling it

don Gentry, Mrs. William Cech 3. Keep shoulders square and and Mrs. Marlin Byrd.

Roland Johnson, Mrs. Clifford Werner, Mrs. Neal Garrison, Mrs. James, Raughley, Mrs. Marlin Byrd, Mrs. Ellis Greene, Mrs. Joe C. Evans, Mrs. John Former, Lohn Former, Mrs. Joe Co-chairman, at 4-8633. 6. Stand tall, sit tall, lie tall and C. Evans, Mrs. John Fowler, Mrs. Noble Lee and Mrs. W. R. Smith. Refreshments were served by the hostesses: Mrs. Ebbie Grant, Mrs. Lee Kaylor and Mrs. Harold Kain.

### Lutherites Make Mrs. James Harter was hostess

to Brownie Troop 3-37 Tuesday aft-LUTHER-Connie Crow, Mrs. ernoon for a scavenger hunt and Bonnie White and Barbara of Taran investiture service. The hunt zan made a business trip to Lub-

prize for each girl being a Brownie of Big Spring were recent visitors of Billy and Evelyn Hanson. Mrs. Dean Self visited her mothture service were Jan Anderson, er, Mrs. R. M. Jones, who is ill and

Mrs. Art Gary was honored with Linda Kay Harter, Anita Fern Horne and Beth Mead. a surprise shower in the home of Mrs. J. W. Kilpatrick. The gifts Leaders receiving pins were Mrs. were to help replace the loss in the Herter and Mrs. W. S. Williams, fire of the Garys' trailer home.

Special guests of members were Mr. and Mrs. M. K. (Bud) Self Wanda Jean Roper, Cheryl Bishop are living in El Paso, where he has

served from a table laid with a lace cloth and centered with tall mr. and Mrs. Archie cours, in a and Debra of Abilene and Mr. Games were played and the and Mrs. G. J. Couch of Big John Couch

All members of the NCO Wives
Club and their guests wore tacky
costumes at a social meeting Monthe NCO Club and their guests wore tacky
costumes at a social meeting Monwebb Air Force Base. Bill Sneed All members of the NCO Wives day at the NCO Club. Mrs. Robert Thompson was winner of the con-test, judged by Mrs. Mary Jane At the meeting Mrs. James Lintest, judged by Mrs. Mary Jane Twine, Service Club director.

Game prizes went to Mrs. Gor-

### Visits, Have Guests

preceded the service, with the bock

Charlie Hale and Barbara Hale

Regina Baker, Jeananne Bogard, in an Abilene hospital. Sylvia Bentley, Martha Glickman, Mrs. Art Gary was h

# Has Program On Finland "Know Your World Neighbors"

**B&PW Club** 

was the topic of the program given for members of the B&PW Club Tucsday evening at a dinner meet-ing at the Settles Hotel. Rut h Beasley was in charge of the pro-gram, and she was assisted by Mrs. Armour Long. Bonnie Cummins of Midland spoke

to the club on "Life in Finland." She has been a community ambas-sador to that country under the student exchange system. The family with whom she lived were residents of Helsinki. Members were shown pictures of Finland by Miss Cummins.

Bessie Love, organization president, urged members to attend the meeting in Lamesa to be held April 3, beginning at 1:45 p.m. Reservations for the luncheon must be in by March 28. Tickets were distributed for the Passion Play, which will be shown here on April 11. Seventeen attended the meeting.

### Altar Society Has Report On Bingo; Plans Easter Party

A report on the bingo party spon-sored by the St. Thomas Altar Society was given at a meeting Tuesday in the church hall.

called numbers and Sgt. James neman was appointed chairman for the children's Easter party. She will be assisted by Mrs. K. G.

Smith and Mrs. Bob Wilson. A bake sale was planned from April 2 at Piggly-Wiggly beginning

It was announced that the theme of the District Council of Catholic Women, which will meet in Big Spring April 21, will be "Women in the Church and Home."

The Rev. William J. Moore, pastor, gave the opening and closing prayers. Twenty-one attended.

Officers' Wives Club Council members will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. at Ellis Hall Lounge. All OWC members are invited to

meet newcomers at the Newcomers Coffee Friday at 9:30 a.m. in the lounge. Mrs. Robert D. Whitting ton Jr. will be in charge.

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### How High Now, Nurse?

Nurse Catherine Stromle checks the temperature of Bobby Bohner Jr., 6, in a Tulsa, Okla., hospital to find it's down to 101. That's quite a drop from the 108.6 degrees it reached when Bobby entered the hospital with a ruptured appendix. The high reading, 10 degrees over normal mouth temperature, lasted two hours before doctors

### UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

How many things can you name which insects do for the human race?

As a start for your list, I suggest that you enter the fact that many insects spread pollen from flower to flower. Chief among those which give this service are bees, and in addition we obtain honey from beehives. Honey was used by people long before anyone knew how to take sugar from beets or

Further, we may note the silk which comes from silkworms. Silkworms are the young of certain moths.

We also get wax from bees. Honeybees produce wax for honeycombs. In due course the man (or woman or child) who takes care of a beehive will take out the honey, and may use the wax.

People knew how to make wax candles in ancient times, and the knowledge has been carried through the ages. When a beeswax candle burns, it gives off less odor than a tallow candle. This is one reason why beeswax candles are favored for use in churches.

It is the old custom to place beeswax in boiling water to cause it to melt. Chemicals are employed to make the wax more pure, and the substance is bleached by placing it in sunshine or by using chlorine or ozone.

In some cases, bees have been able to blow out candles. It seems that they never do this on purpose, but it has happened, more than

On a hot day some bees stay inside the hive and move their wings rapidly. In this way they cause a fanning action which cools the hive very much as an electric fan will cool a room in a human dwelling. The bees which do this keep the air in good condition for the queen and the young.

The wings move so fast that a strong draft is developed. The draft at times, has been powerful enough to blow out a candle. In addition to being used for

### **Ex-Judge Goes Back To Prison**

HUNTSVILLE UM - James Mc Morries, former Martin County judge, was back in the penitentiary today, a 30-day reprieve shortened to a few days.

His temporary, 30-day release was granted last week by Gov. Shivers on recommendation of the Pardons Board because of serious burns incurred by McMorries' daughter, Janet, 5. McMorries returned to the prison

voluntarily yesterday after he learned of protests from his home county over his temporary release. He was sentenced to five years on conviction of theft of \$175.40 from the Grady School District.

McMorries said his wife drovie him from Stanton to Midland where he caught a plane to Houston. He rode a bus on to Hunts-

"The protests were sent in by people who have been bitterly opposed to me politically, and a lot of untruths were stated in the protests," he said. "I hope that in the future they don't have to pay the penalty my family is pay-

McMorries said his daughter was out of danger but would require skin grafts.

### TB Association To Meet Thursday

Directors of the Howard County Tuberculosis Association are to meet at 5:15 p.m. Thursday to hear officer nominations, receive the agency's annual financial state-ment, and for a review of 1954-55 operations, Wendal Parks, presi-

dent, reported today.

The meeting is called for the Big Spring-Howard County Health Unit offices in the Read Hotel building. All directors and persons who have been contacted concerning service on the board are urged to be pres-

# By Beverly Brandow

you were "steadles" or not.

anyone.

other girl.

Just think ... if you should meet

date her without feeling guilty or

having to make explanations to

Should you still be certain that

and it would make you mighty hap-

py if she would go steady with you. Don't force her to make a decision

right then. Tell her she may think

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Herald and enclose a 3 cent stamp to cover mailing.)

it over if she likes.

Going Steady

Dear Miss Brandow I am fourteen years old, and I would like to ask a girl who is a little younger to go steady. How do

Scuse me, but, if I may, I would like to ignore the question at hand for just a moment and interject a bit of sisterly advice. Are you sure you want to go steady? Have you thought the matter over carefully and weighed all of its pros and

You've probably heard that four teen is "too young" from a hundred sources, so let's skip that one. What are your reasons for being so sure that this is the one and only girl you want to date? Have you dated lots of others and found her superior? Or are you freezing onto the first girl ou've dated?

If she likes you enough to go steady with you, then surely she would be willing to give you a date any time you asked her for one. Right? Going steady then would

### Elks Install **New Officers**

The Elks Lodge installed new of ficers and received five new mem bers last night.

Oliver Cofer was installed as exalted ruler, succeeding Joe Clark who became alternate representative. The other new officer are C. C. Ryan Jr., esteemed leading knight; Jack Conley, esteemed loyal knight; Milton Knowles, es teemed lecturing knight; R. L. Heith, secretary; Bart Wilkinson, treasurer; and R. H. Snyder, tiler. Clark also was installed for a five year term as trustee. New members received were

James M. Bowen, Roy Earl Hughes T. A. Underhill, Clyde Rowe and W. H. Wharton.

### Duke In Visit

HAVANA, Cuba UM-The Duke of Windsor visited with President Fulgencio Batista at the presidential

"DENIS, LA PETITE PESTE" "DENNIS DIE KARNALLIE" "DANIEL EL TRAVIESO" "STICKAN" "MILLIPETER" "VILLE VALLATON" "DANIELE IL BIRICHINO" "HENKIE HET HUISGEVAAR" "KLEIN EDE" "SOMBRINHA" 腕白デニス

A draft is produced by the wings

candles, beeswax goes into polish

and helps in making certain paints.

Tomorrow: Pheasants.



"Est-ce que tu sais que Papa est en train de mettre son costume neuf et sa belle cravate?"

'Weet Mamma dat Pappa sy nuwe pak en das aangetrek het?" "¿No sabes que papi se está poniendo el traje nuevo y la corbata

'Mamma, varför tar pappa pa sig finkläderna?" "Mor, hvorfor er far ved at tage sit nye toj pa?"

"Tiesitkö, että isän piti pukea päälleen uusi pukunse

ja solmionsa?"

"Mamma, papa si sta mettendo il vestito nuovo a la cravatta nuova! "Wist U dat Pappie bezig is zijn nieuwe pak aan te trekken?"

"Weisst Du, Mutti, Vati muss erst seinen guten Anzug und die neue Krawatte anziehen."

"Vocé sabia que panai está vestindo o terno novo com aquela gravata bacana?

ねえ、ババが一等新しい 背廣と ネクタイしてたの見た? "Did you know Daddy was putting on his new suit and tie?"

### In The Herald

Every Day For Your Entertainment

### **Egypf Prepares** Report Protest

not make her any more available than she is now. Egypt prepared a strong protest If you want to give up other girls, today against the Gaza report made last week by the U.N. truce chief.

you can do it without becoming a "steady." It seems to me that you can have all of the advantages of steady dating without giving up your identification bracelet or class An Egyptian spokesman said Ambassador Omar Loutfi would of the Constitution. ring, or ever having to worry about that fateful date when you'll be faced with the problem of disolv-ing the "steadyship." voice his government's complaint at a meeting of the 11-nation Security Council this afternoon. Is-Date her as long as you like. raeli representative Abba Eban When one of you loses interest, you would break up anyway, whether also was expected to speak.

The report dealt with the Feb. 28 clash at Gaza in which 38 Egypsomeone you liked a great deal tians and eight Israelis were killed.
more, you would have the right to The truce chief, Canadian Maj. E. L. M. Burns, blamed Israel but said continued Egyptian infiltration across the Israeli border was a major cause of Holy Land ten-

going steady is for you, here's how to arrange it. Lead up to it. Tell Israel was said to be generally, your girl how much fun she is to satisfied with the report. The Egyptians have been steaming be with and that you enjoy her company more than that of any ever since it was presented at the council meeting last Thursday. An Then some evening after a date Egyptian spokesman, Abdul Mowhen you are alone and there is hamed Hassan, said last night soft-music in the background, tell that the Egyptian delegation heard her again how much you like her

Burns' report in "utter amazement. The Egyptians had expected a strong condemnation of Israel.

### Dies In Fire

### State Senate Approves **Water Conservation Plan**

plan for statewide supervision and ers

support of water conservation projects had Senate approval today. The proposal still needs acceptance by 100 members of the House and a majority of the state's vot-

Senate voted 27-2 in favor of the resolution by Sen. Dorsey B. Hardeman, San Angelo, calling for the election Sept. 20 of this

As approved, the measure sug-gested by the Water Resources Committee, calls for the state to issue 100 million dollars worth of bonds for creation of the Texas Water Development Fund, to be used as backing for local water conservation projects.

The bonds would be retired by property tax of up to three cents per \$100 valuation.

A six-member board, to be appointed by the governor with consent of the Senate, would be created to supervise the funds. Money would be distributed the form of loans, to be repaid with interest.

The Senate also gave preliminary approval to a bill greatly increasing capital requirements for starting a life insurance company in Texas. Final passage still to 10 per cent per year. is to come.

The House refused for the third time to approve a constitutional amendment calling for mandatory

came at an afternoon session, a or two morning meetings fail to get the proposal past opposition from Sens. Crawford Martin, Hill boro, Searcy Bracewell, House and George Moffett, Chillicothe Martin nad Bracewell cente Martin had Bracewell centered their objections on the feature calling for the supervisory board to be made up of the governor, treasurer and comptroller.

Martin told the Senate an appointive board would not "keep the program close to the people."

the program close to the people."
"We've had a and experience
recently with an ex officio board
spending 100 million dollars," Martin said in an obvious reference to the Veterans Land Program. Moffett demanded the increase in the size of the board due to the difference in water problems n various sections of the state. Final passage of the measure saw Moffett and Sen. R. A. Wein-

ert of Seguin vote against it. Bracewell's insurance bill would require \$250,000 capitalization and \$125,000 surplus for formation of a life insurance company in Texas. It was passed to third reading by voice vote.

Final passage was given a pro-posal by Sen. Aikin to limit in-creases in a county's allotment

### Gets Medal

Gillham, Brownfield, requiring li-tina's Order of Naval Merit.

'Fandangle' Feature At C Of C Meet

Sampler, a miniature edition of AL innual meeting here March 27-29.

present a panel of six U. S. Con-greemen from West Texas, ad-dresses by Dr. J. O. Christianson of the University of Minnesota and by Robert W. Kneehone of the Houston National Bank of Co There will be a cor by the Texas Tech Choir, of the six major committee new officers.

outgoing president of the WTCC. The Fort Griffin Fandangle, of is a summer outdoor show based on the history of old Fort Griffin, the first white settlement among the Indians between Weatherford to Santa Fe. The community got its name from the U. S. Cavalry outpost established after the Civil War 14 miles north of Albany.

### Left Behind

NEW YORK 45-In the shopping HOUSTON 48—Lonnie Ross Sr.. redistricting of the district court 821.—83, retired railway employe, died in a fire that destroyed his aparting a vote on a bill by Rep. J. O. visiting here, has received Argendeposits of \$14,575. The books car-

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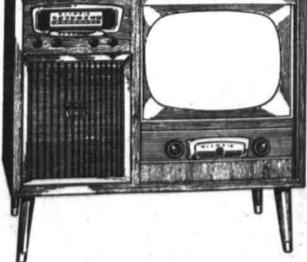
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### Cowboy Coaches

Sam Baugh, head football coach at Hardin-Simmons University, talks over his program with other coaches. Left to right, J. W. Steber, line coach; Baugh; Wayne Millner, spring specialist; and Howard McChesney, assistant coach.

# Cops Offered Help By Class B Teams

Texas, Manager Pepper Martin they open their exhibition cam-signed in a Florida baseball school, paign against Hobbs, newest Long-him that his needs for an out-years in a row, losing more than arrived Tuesday to begin spring horn League entry, here on Sunuts with the Big Spring Cos- day, April 3.

Formal workouts of the team do not get under way until Friday at been offered a center fielder and a 10 a.m. and Barr is due to join shortstop by Austin of the Big Tom Costello, Art DiCesare and State League and unspecified play-others to go through limbering-up er help by Tyler of the same cirxercises today and Thursday. cuit.
The Cops have only about ten Dutch Lorbeer made the offer

make fabulous salaries.

league statistician.

his hair every morning.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Though Saturday's victory in Midfand was his first in regular npetition, the mile record Big Spring's Bobby Fuller broke was his

fourth of his career.
Usually, Bobby has had the misfortune of competing against

someone a few strides quicker or else he had to run against time and was relegated to a slower heat.

Fuller would, no doubt, have done much better than 4:49.4 in Midland had not he been handicapped by knee trouble. If the misery departs him, there's no telling what he'll do, before the season ends.

A hard-luck member of the Steer track and field team is Milton Davis, a half miler of great promise. Milton was deprived of the chance of competing last year, due

to an injury suffered in spring football drills. Last Saturday in Mid-land, Davis was very much in contention on the last curve of his

race when he pulled a muscle in his side and had to fall out.

Coach Harold Bentley is counting heavily upon Guinette Gibbs to develop in the quarter, too. Gibbs didn't run his usual race at

Some fellows find it too taxing to keep statistics on one pro-fessional baseball team but Bill Weiss, the Longhorn League's

figure filbert, is a glutton for punishment.

The Longhorn is but one of seven leagues which employ Weiss

to keep books on its ball players, and Bill does a jam-up job.

Biggest employer of the San Mateo, Calif., resident is the Pacific Coast League.

How he keeps Jim Zapp from, say, pitching for Oakland and Tommy Moran (of San Francisco) pinch-hitting for Big Spring, I'll

In seven leagues, there'll be a minimum of 500 players doing some chore daily that must be enscribed into the record books. A mother hen with a dozen curious chicks has it easy, compared to a

**Tornado Gridders To Open** 

LAMESA, March 23 (SC)-The the Tornadoes meet Snyder at Sny-

School's coming football season All night games are scheduled to

shows two open dates, one for start at 8 p.m. Day games will

Season In Midland Sept. 9

football schedule for Lamesa High der, November 24.

The season will open at Midland

September 9 with a non-conference

came. El Paso's Austin High

he played will be when

tember 23.

Bill has only one full-time helper. He must comb figures out of

Midland but he's got lots of time to develop. He's only a sopho

Martin revealed last night he had

fielder and a shortstop were critical at the moment. Hobbs had promised Martin a shortstop but there is no indication play third or outfield in big league

he will be able to play Class C As many as 30 players may be in uniform here Monday, when in-

Members of the High School Spanish Class will set up a booth down town Saturday for the pur-

fielders and outfielders are due to

The YMCA here invited pro football's famed Doak Walker to its pose of selling tickets to the April annual banquet but The Doaker couldn't make it because of other com-20 opening night game here. The ducats are offered for \$1 Among other things, he is serving as one of the instructors in a each, the customary Longhorn coaching clinic conducted by his former coach, Rusty Russell, down League price for first games. Of that amount, ten cents go to the Spanish Class for their annual trip

o Mexico. Spanish Class sales are being conducted by Colleen Slaughter, he instructor.

### Letters Awarded Lamesa Cagers

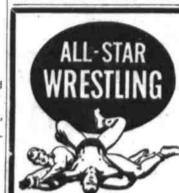
Basketball team lettermen, on the A and B teams for the past sea-son, have been released by Coach ed mostly to hitting practice. Pitch-O. W. Follis.

On the A Team, letters were arms in shape. given to four seniors, six juniors, and two sophomores. They are Wayland Reeves, Joe Boles, Frank against Odessa. Fathers, if you want your son to succeed in life and he's tempera-mentally and physically suited for it, raise him to be a jockey. Though horse racing is a universal sport and the number of top Jones and Fred Jones, all seniors. flight horses are legion, you can count the number of A-1 riders on brand, Doyle Chapman, Bobby 40 Teams Entered Seal. Dwayne Powell, Orville Prather and Alvin Cohorn. Jerry In Odessa Meet The good ones make up to \$200,000 a year - fellows like Willie Shoemaker, Johnny Longdon, Ted Atkinson, Eddie Arcaro and Eric Jones, a sophomore and Ewell And the run-of-the-mill riders who are employed at the big tracks

A lettermen

### **Baylor Downed**

FORT WORTH M-TCU defeated Baylor 4-1 here yesterday in a non-conference baseball game. The Frogs were held to six hits by pitchers Matt Miller and Bill Satterwhite but took advantage of Baylor errors and seven walks,



FAIR BLDG. Rodeo Grounds TUESDAY - 8:15 P.M.

Raul Dieppa, who used to perform for Odessa and later was traded to Carlsbad, is getting a trial with the San Francisco Seals this spring. Tommy Herrera, who used to toil for the Big Spring Brones (1953), is starting exhibition games for the San Diego Padres.

September 16, and one November start at 2 p.m. Get The NEW REVISED

55 Edition of The Official BASEBALL GUIDE IN CONSTANT USE BY SPORTS ANNOUNCERS,

chool will meet the Fornadoes here leptember 23.

The first conference game will be layed with the Plainview September 30 at Tornado Stadium, followed by a conference game with weetwater October 7, played at weetwater.

Palo Duro of Amarillo will come of Lamesa on October 14 in the hird conference game, as will Big pring on October 21.

Lamesa's second conference game way from home will be with evelland on October 28. The Golda Tornadoes will meet Monterey Lubbock for the first time since way were voted into the 1-AAA latrict last year. The game will played in Lubbock November 11.

Vernon will come to Tornado adum November 18 in a conference and the conference will come to Tornado adum November 18 in a conference will come to Tornado adum November 18 in a conference conference will come to Tornado adum November 18 in a conference confe BASEBALL

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### **Five-Year Plan** Has Yet To Pay Off For Bucs

By JACK HAND FORT MYERS, Fig. 49 —Branch Rickey's "five-year plan" for Pittsburgh moves into its fifth year this season with Manager Fred Haney still struggling to escape the Na-

Lional League cellar. Haney, a frank little man who nust wrestle with the realities of the present while Rickey deals with the superlatives of the future, does see signs of improvement.
"We're going to be quite a bit
stronger," he insists. "We were
improved last year but so was the of the league. A year ago at this time I was set on only one position — Frank Thomas in center field. Now I'm set at shortstop with Dick Groat back from the

have Thomas and Sid Gordon. "With Ronnie Kline back from service and Dick Littlefield available from the start, our pitching should be a lot better. We haven't any remedy for our lack of punch we won't beat ourselves so

army and I think he has improved

tremendously. And, of course, I still

"For the first time since I've been here, we are able to bring up men from our farm system who had a good year in the minors. Men like little Gene Freese from New Orleans who hit .332 down there and Lino Donoso, a left-hand-ed pitcher who won 19 for Hollywood in the Coast League. I never saw Groat before this spring, but he has looked awfully good. We're definitely going to be better." Haney's words may be small con-

solation for Pirate fans who have 100 games each season. Last year they lost 101 and finished 44 games behind New York. Gordon, a handyman who can

style and still hit .300 at the age of 36, is a sure fire starter along with Thomas, Groat and Shepard. The other jobs are still open. Freese, the 20-year-old rookle from New Orleans, probably will oust slick-fielding Curt Roberts

By John W. Cox (.232) from his second base job and team up with shortstop Groat, the former Duke star who has been in service since his .284 rookie season in '52. George Freese, older brother of Gene, is battling for the third base job with Dick Cole (.270). The older Freese hit .324 at

### Jayhawks Play **OJC Saturday**

New Orleans last summer.

been handicapped by uncooperative million dollars, is president of the weather for the past several days, General Package Corp. of Chicawill make their first baseball start go. Ralph F. George, treasurer of the season here Saturday, at that firm, will be secretary-treasures of Lamesa High School which time they meet Odessa JC urer of the new Yankee Stadium at Steer Park.

Hawk workouts have been limiters have had little time to get their

For that reason, Coach Harold Co.

For that reason, Coach Harold No sale price was disclosed.

in the West Texas Relays, which day afternoon, 5-2. Those lettering on the B Team will be staged in Odessa Friday

Tex Harper, the former Longhorn League umpire who has been hired by the Texas League, at 26, will be the youngest arbiter in that organization. Milt Stengrafe, 50, is the oldest.

Those lettering on the B Team are Jim Barr, Neil Echols, Billy and Saturday.

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# **Bovines Defeat** Andrews, 9-2

drews Mustangs, 9-2, in a practice tilt here Tuesday afternoon.

The Steers return to action in Big Spring Thursday at 4 p.m., at lich time they tangle with Snyder.

Frosty Robison and LeRoy LeFevre and the line of the lin ANDREWS, (SC) — A fourth inning single by J. R. Janese robbed two Big Spring hurlers of a no-hit game as the Steers trounced the Andrews Mustangs, 9-2, in a practice tilt here Tuesday afternoon.

which time they tangle with Snyder.

Frosty Robison and LeRoy LeFevre combined to pitch the win against Andrews. LeFevre toiled the last two innings, after Robison

tired, and did not give up a hit. The Mustangs picked up their runs in the first inning as the re- Plans Are Drawn sult of a base on balls and three

Wooten's two-on home run. Jerry Graves paced the ten-hit attack for Big Spring with two the city and the other is a 250-acre doubles tract in Southwest San Angelo.

AD STEER STORY BIG SPRING (9) Barron 2b Wooten of Daniels 1f Terry c
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# Stadium Purchased

yesterday. That brought him withdictates no owner may have interest in more than one club.

### Odessa Defeats Snyder, 5 To 2

SNYDER, (SC) — Odessa of Dis-trict 2-AA defeated Snyder in an Prather, manager of the team, also a sophomore, make up the twelve schools which have entered teams exhibition baseball game here Tues-Three hits and as many walks in

the fourth inning provided the four Six universities are entered in runs that tipped the scales in Odessa's favor. Snyder collected only two hits

SAN ANGELO (# Plans are be-

ing drawn for a \$200,000 football

stadium with a seating capacity

Max Lovett, San Angelo archi-

the plans. Two sites have been

recommended for the stadium. One

is the shandoned North Concho

Gophers Defeated

For Cat Stadium misplays.

Big Spring had forged into a 3-0 lead in the top half of the inning when the visitors got a base on balls with a hit batsman and singles by Ralph Murphee and Truett Newell The Longhorns put the decision on ice in the sixth with a six-run outburst, highlighted by Ronnie

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. UP. New York's Yankee Stadium-the House that Ruth built-now is the property of John W. Cox, 51-yearold Chicago executive.

Arnold Johnson, owner of the Kansas City Athletics, sold the huge concrete and steel structure in the limits of baseball law, which

The new owner of Yankee Sta-dium, built in 1923, during Babe HCJC's Jayhawks, who have Ruth's heyday, at a cost of 21/2

Directors will be Cox, L. K. Hanson of the Continental Can Corp., and John R. Kennedy, president of the Federal Paperboard

off two Odessa hurlers.



### Al Kloven Scores Lone Steer Win

Al Koven scored the only Big ters here Tuesday afternoon. Kloven vanquished Joel Tankers-

ly, 6-3, 6-4.

and Jerry Hale, Snyder, won over Barton Grooms and Gary Tidwell, 6-3; and Wade Simpson and Travis

Anderson, 6-2, in that order, Coach Johnny Johnson will take five-player team to the Odessa Tournament Friday. Making the trip will be Kloven, Reed, Grooms Tidwell and Brown

### of 12,000 to be constructed here. West Ward Clouts tect, has been employed to draw Airport, 15 To 2

West Ward swamped Airport 15 in a softball game at Airpor Airport in the northeast section of Tuesday afternoon. Wesley Rawls gave up only four scattered hits West Ward hopped to a lead in the first inning and was never headed. Donald Mills and Johnny Burns set the pace with three runs each for AUSTIN W - Tom Jungman West Ward.

pitched a four-hit victory over Previously, West Ward had trip Minnesota for the Texas Longped East Ward 11-2 with Wesley horns yesterday to give the Orange Rawls limiting the East Siders to 15-1 victory. The Longhorns got three hits. Friday West Ward entertains College Heights.

### Peoria Cats Play Seattle Quintet

DENVER ( Peoria's champi-Spring victory in a dual tennis ons and other top-rated teams play meet with Snyder High School net- today in the National Amateur Athletic Union basketball tourna-

ment. The Illinois Cats, titlists for three years, bow in against the Buchan Bakers of Seattle, Wash. who advanced yesterday by wal-loping Danta Lavelli of Cleveland, 79-52.

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Rivera Steals Second Base

Chicago White Sox's Jim Rivera is driving for second base as Milwaukee Braves' second baseman John Dittmer makes this mouth-opening lunge for catcher Del Crandall's wide throw in the second inning of their exhibition game in Bradenton, Fla. Rivera went on to third base on the wide throw. (AP Wirephoto).

# Local Girl Tennis Team Smashes San Angeloans

SAN ANGELO, (SC)-Billie Clyburn's Big Spring schoolgirl netters made a smashing success of their invasion of San Angelo courts Tuesday, winning seven of eight contests in their matches with the Bobcats. The Steerettes' No. two doubles team, composed of Nancy Smith and Nanette Farguhar, lost the only test, yielding to Helen Roberts and Terry Oliver, 7-5, 0-6, 6-4.

other doubles play, the No. one Big Spring team of Bettle Anderson and Clara Freeman prevailed over Marie Biederman and Jimmie Jennings, 7-5, 6-0; Nita Beth Farquhar and Karla Jo Kesterson, Big Spring, trounced Adams and Carle, 6-3, 6-1; and Dixie Faulkner and Sandra Fox, Big Spring, won over Linda Adams and Georgia Rakagis, 6-0, 6-0.

In singles competition, Bettie

Anderson, Big Spring, prevailed over Marie Biederman, 6-3, 6-2; Dixie Faulkner, Big Spring, turned back

Hene Boyd, 9-7, 6-0; Karla Jo Kesterson, Big Spring, trounced D'Ann

ora, Big Spring nettists won two

Faulkner and Fox lost to the combination of Lennie Mayhew and Vickie Archer, Sonors, 6-3, 6-4; but

outlasted June Lyles, 6-0, 6-2; and

Karla Kesterson, Blg Spring, trounc-

Eight Big Spring girls will make the trip to Odessa this weekend to

They include Bettle Anderson, Dixle Faulkner, Clara Freeman, Nanette Farquhar, Nancy Smith, Sandra Fox, Karla Jo Kesterson,

The Associated Press

who walked out on a pennant win-

ner, figures the Brooklyn Dodgers

would have won the National

League flag again last season if he had been around. And this

season, says he, they'll do it even

unless they break their arms."

at Oakland, now bosses the Washington Senators in the American

League. But his faith still is with

"They should win it easy," he

said yesterday. "They've got all the stuff they need. A lot depends on the pitchers, of course. They're

And with those compliments out

of the way, Dressen and the Nats

proceeded to nudge Brooklyn 4-3 n a 10-inning exhibition game.

But getting back to the Dodgers'

failure last season, Dressen said

'Even with the injuries they had enough stuff on the bench to win.

knew those fellows better: could

The Brooklyns tied Washington

3-3 in the ninth when Junior Gil-

liam came home on Duke Snider's squeeze bunt. But Jesse Levan's

pinch single broke it up in the 10th

after singles by Roy Slevers and

Tom Umphlett and an intentional

The Boston Red Sox broke a 1-1

tle with four eighth-inning runs to beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-4

The Pirates nicked Ellis Kinder for four hits and a walk in the

ninth, but fell short when Toby

Atwell grounded out with the win-

Cleveland held the Chicago Cubs

to two hits, but walks and errors

gave the Bruins a 3-2 decision

Howard Pollett blanked the Indians

on one hit through the first five

innings. Cleveland got its runs

on a pinchhomer by Dave Pope in

the sixth off Rookie Jim Brosnan.

Bobby Tiefenauer for four runs i

the ninth, but couldn't catch the St.Louis Cardinals, who scored five

on five hits in the last two innings

ABILENE, Tex. OR - Tommy

Ellis, for five years basketball coach at Merkel, was hired yes-

terday by McMurry College as head basketball coach.

Ellis will assume his duties June

301 E. FIRST

The Cincinnati Redlegs got to

ning run on base.

for a 7-6 victory.

Ellis Is Named

McMurry Coach

pass had loaded the bases. Brooklyn's "B" squad beat the Kansas City Athletics 10-9.

have gotten more out of them.

the Brooks.

Dressen, who managed last year

Chuck Dressen, the manager

and Nita Beth Farguhar.

the annual tournament

of three matches.

### **AMERICANS AFTER 2ND** PAN-AM CAGE CROWN

States has one Pan-American bas-ketball championship in the bag and probably will win another one giving the title to the United

The women's team took the title last night with a 62-43 triumph over Chile. Tonight the men's and winning the championship last team is likely to sew up a cham- night. It was the American lassies' pionship if it downs Venezuela. seventh straight triumph and left There still are some problemat-

icals in the men's division. Brazil second place teams—Brazil and defeated Mexico 65-59 last night Chile—with only one game left to to clinch at least a tie for first play.

The United States women's team their remaining games—the United that country to go through the States against winless Venezuela Pan-American games undefeated and Argentina against Cuba tomorrow. In that event the championship would go to the United Ruth Cannon led the Americans to

States or Argentina, however, nament in scoring with 121 points, would mean a champion playoff, got 14 of her tallies from the free Under the rules adopted for this tournament, and which the United States voted against, a playoff will be necessary if two teams tie for Chile tied at 9-9 it was pretty easy to the tend of the tied at 9-9 it was pretty easy to the tied at 9-9 it was pretty eas the championship, but the point going for the Americans. Once

system will be used if three tie. and Argentina lose, the champion- ister in two figures was Irene ship would go to Brazil, but net- Velasquez who made 17 points. ther is expected to come close to In another women's game,

dropping their final games. The tournament ends tomorrow ship race, Mexico beat Brazil night and if there is a 2-way tie 66-50. for the championship these teams will meet Friday for the title. Under the point-spread system,

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF | a plus 28, Argentina with a minus | Carle, 7-5, 6-1; and Nita Beth Far-MEXICO CITY (P.—The United 3 and Brazil with minus 25, if the quhar downed Terry Oliver, 6-1. States.

them three games ahead of the

gentina will tie Brazil if they win can wind up as the only team from States under the point spread systictory over Chile for the clinching tem. A loss by either the United Mrs. Mealhouse, who tops the tour-

Should both the United States The only Chile player able to reg-

meaning nothing in the champion-

In addition to the United States-Venezuela game tonight, Mexico though he's still not with them and Canada play in the women's the United States will wind up with division.

### Patricia McCormick Leads **Assault On Swim Crowns**

States took dead aim at three the Pan-American championship. of them. more swimming championships in the Pan-American Games today, and in the case of diving queen defeat winless Venezuela tonight to Patricia McCormick, of California, annex the men's basketball title, the old story of sticking by the thanks to an upset victory by Brachampion still held good.

The 26-year-old Pasadena artist captured the three-meter spring- ing continued to soar. The count board crown and led the United for the top teams today stood: board crown and led the United for the top teams today stood; States to a sweep of the first three United States 1.081%, Argentina places in the event yesterday.

On tap late this afternoon in the

and other sports continued today.

The U.S. women's basketball team, led by Lurlyne Mealhouse

Lafayette, Ind.

Jeanne scored 137.41 points and and Ruth Cannon, each with 19 Emily 133.12.

MEXICO CITY (M-The United points, whipped Chile 62-43 and won there and you've got to get it out The United States has only to

defeat winless Venezuela tonight to zil over Mexico last night 65-59. The U.S. over-all unofficial scor-

4671/2, Mexico 2961/2. Queen Patricia of the diving National University's ornate Olym- ranks won the three-meter title pic stadium were gold medal fi- with a total of 142.42 points. Pressnals in the 400-meter freestyle and ing her closely all the way through 100-meter backstroke for men, and the 10-dive schedule were Jeanne the 100-meter freestyle for women. Stunyo, a Detroit University fresh-Basketball, baseball, water polo man from Gary, Ind., and Emily

### **Parks Brothers Decision** Shire And Wallace Team

Herb and Bill Parks are around to Evanston, Ill., combination in the tell about it after their victory over spotlight event, the combination of Roy Shire and Bobby Wallace at the local wres- in the final fall to get the nod, ustling arena last night.

It took a while to get things going their way, but the North-Bay,

### Pels Triumph

COLLEGE STATION UM-The New Orleans Pelicans Southern Assn. whipped Texas favor with the referee in his semi-A&M College 4-0 yesterday to snap a 5-game Aggie victory streak.

### Ponies Rout Tulsa

DALLAS (#-Southern Methodist Latch, Tulsa outfielder, broke his In the opening match, Bill Parks leg sliding into second base in the trounced Wallace with a drop kick and body pin.

The goody may die young but Ontario, clan combined to flip the

The two used up 241/2 minutes ing a series of body slams and presses to soften up the opposition The brothers had won the initial fall in just 4:10 with a knee drop and press but Shire and Wallace came back to even matters in 3:03 of the second fall.

Mark Lewin remains a favorite of the crowd but he fell out of final match with Tony Morelli. Lewin refused to quit fighting after the bell had sounded and the arbiter saw fit to give the nod to Morelli, who wouldn't win any

popularity contests here.

Morelli had won the first fall in University won 16-0 over the Uni- 18:23 with a body slam while Leversity of Tulsa here yesterday win came back to even matters in in a baseball game. Capt. Bob 3:15 with a series of head punches.

# Pastrano Tries

South who has been a pro four years, tonight takes on crowdpleasing Al Andrews in his nationally televised ring debut at Chicago Stadium.

Pastrano risks a string of eight

The 10-round bout is the first Pastrano has fought above the Mason-Dixon Line, He is from New Orleans and recently has been fighting out of Miami Beach, Fla., where he plans to make a home for his wife and raise a family. They expect their first child in

The youngster has a stinging right and snapping left jab but, like Andrews, is not recognized for knockout power. Because Illinois boxing laws prohibit a fighter under 20 to be matched for more than eight rounds without a special waiver. Pastrano had to get his mother's permission for the An-

Since turning pro Pastrano has fought as a featherweight, light-weight, welterweight and middleweight. He has defeated, among and it's a job to learn to make the others, Bobby Dykes, Jacques Royes in 35 starts, He lost four and fought

Andrews is a durable, busy-fisted pattler who lost a close decision ual players, to get the most that in his last start to Joey Giardello can be gotten out of each man on Jan. 27 at Norfolk, Va. The bout is scheduled for 10 p.m.

# Marion In Hot CHICAGO (P-Willie Pastrano, 19. Seat With Sox

Pastrano risks a string of eight straight victories against Andrews, 26, the Superior, Wis., battler who always sets a fast, bruising pace.

The former great shortstop Marty problems with this team, because the arena.

Receipts Sanatarium a nonsects to be a contender and will be are going to give you all they've liked by some of the experts to got every day—men like Minnie beat out Cleveland and the New Minoso, Jim Rivera and Nellie York Yankees.

Browns, but this is his first good team. He will be marked for criticism if the Sox do not do at least as well as they did under Paul-Richards last season.

He says he is fully aware of this. We asked him what he felt he had picked up in the skills of handling a club. "If you mean in handling a team

during a game, nothing," he said.

"You learn all that when you're a player. That is, if you're a good one and normally intelligent. Of course, you're approaching it from a different angle as a manager. decisions, just like any other job "But the most important thing about managing a ball club is in knowing how to handle the individ-

last season as a coach under Paul Richards, because I think I learned

Fox. If you had a whole team Marty has had two previous shots at a managerial job, with the St.Louis Cards and St.Louis er. Fox nearly went crazy when Richards kept him on the bench just one day last summer to give

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**PEPPER** MARTIN BOWLING CENTER Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., March 23, 1955

### Johnson Displays No Ring Charity

PHILADELPHIA W - George Johnson fought for charity fast night but he showed none once he

By GAYLE TALBOT a whole lot by watching the tact
TAMPA II—The new American with which he handled certain sitLeague manager who probably is in the hottest seat this apring is

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Receipts went to the Deborah along-side Panter's left Sanatarium, Browns Mills, N. J., second round and drew a nonsectarian free tuberculosis his nose in the fourth.

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pounds to the stocky Pant he registered his 30th wis a five defeats. He opened along-side Panter's left eye



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Big Spring, Inc., T. G. Roden, President John J. McCown, Vice President

Mavis T. Hayes, Sec'y-Treasurer.

The undersigned is an applicant for a package store permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board to be located at 419 East 3rd Street in the City of Big Spring, DBA, PINKIE'S DOWNTOWN

STORE Owner

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Treasurer. The undersigned is an applicant for a package store permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board to be located 2.3 miles north of city limits of the City of Big Spring on East side of Highway 87, DBA, PINKIE'S NORTH

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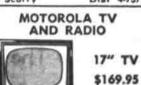
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To Steerettes Big Spring made certain of re-

taining its hold on first place in district girls' volley ball standings by vanquishing Midland here Tuesday night, 44-17.

The Big Spring reserves won as expected, too, 41-20, over the Midland B team. Scoring in the A game went thus-Carolyn Whitefield, 10; Eunice

Freeman, 9; Louise Burchett, 9; Barbara Kiser, 6; Barbara Hale, 6; Marilou Staggs, 4.
In the B game, Frances Davie led with 11 points, followed by Jean Robison, who had seven; and Judy

Defending Champ

Big Spring led at half time in the A game, 22-6, and in the B Rallies To Win

### Souchak Winner At Palm Beach

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. UM-Touring pros tried out the Bayshore Golf Course today for tomorrow's start of the \$12,500 Miami Beach Golf Tournament.

top pros, will compete in a proamateur today.

Steve Warga of Miami led qualifiers with a 67, five under par.
yesterday. Only one stroke back
were Bob Keller and Buddy Weav-

er of Houston.

Mike Souchak, posted a 69 for a two-day total of 139 to win first money in the \$10,000 Seminole Pro-Amateur Tournament at Palm

Peter Thomson, British Open champion, had 140 for second money of \$1,000. Bo Wininger was third among the pros with 141 and earned \$700. Ben Hogan of Fort Worth made

Bill Evans, captain of the Kentwo married men on the squad.

win \$287.50.

### 3 File For School Posts At Lamesa

LAMESA — Three names have been filed for the April 2 school board election of the Lamesa Public School System, according to C. W. Tarter, superintendent,

Palmore, Sam Jenkins and Her-

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. M-Judd Brumley, last year's winner, and Tom Robbins, a former champion, came from behind to take openinground victories in the American Seniors Golf Assn. Atournament been decided upon. yesterday. Robbins beat Billy Goodlee St

of Valdosta, Ga., although two down with four holes to play. Burmley, of Greenville, Tenn was one down at the turn but ral Some 220 players, including 55 lied to win 2 up over Bob Wingate

College Heights won its third straight game in Elementary School Softball League play be defeating Park Hill, 17-1, Tuesday third inning for Heights by hitting two home runs. Preston Myrick hurled the victory.

### **Netters Divide**

FORT WORTH W-Texas Chris- Lamar Edges Aggies his winter debut and had 145 to the No. 1 singles match,

### Big Spring (Texás) Herald, Wed., Mar. 23, 1955 **Billye Hix Quits**

W. N. (Bill) Anderson and John
Middleton, incumbents, have filed
for re-election. With Ben Allen, the
the Howard County clerk's office. third incumbent, declining to seek has resigned her position effective re-election, the vacancy is being April 1st. She is accepting a position in the county clerk's office at

election judge.

The four unexpired terms are held by D. L. Adcock Sr., John Palmore, Sam Jenkins and Her-had previously likely and Jake Bruton for five wears, 1947 to 1952, She said she plant were discussed for the had previously lived at Midland and was well acquainted with her

future co-workers. Her daughter, Charlotte, 13, is a student at Central Ward school and Mrs. Hix said she would remain in school here until the end of the present term. Charlotte is to live with her aunt Mrs. W. C. Jones. deputy, is to become second deputy. County Clerk Pauline Petty said a new employe for the office had not

### Mustangs Defeat ACC Tennis Team

DALLAS W-Southern Methodist University won its seventh straight dual tennis meet yesterday blank-ing Abilene Christian College 6-0. The Mustang tennis team meets Hardin-Simmons University of Abilene today.

HOUSTON M-Eleven hits by Oklahoma Aggie batters coupled with 10 Rice errors gave the Ag-gies a 13-4 baseball victory over the Owls yesterday. It was the second straight win over Rice by the Aggies who won 17-1 Monday.

medal player with a 70.

### Mrs. Tompkins To Head Sorority

Mrs. Charles Tompkins was elected to head the Exemplar Chapter (XI Mu) of Beta Sigma Phi Tuesday evening when the sorority met in her home.

Mrs. L. D. Chrane was elected vice president, Mrs. Travis Carlsought by J. B. Claiborne.

The election is to be held in the School Tax office, 212 North Houston Avenue, with W. T. Webb as election judge.

School Tax office, 212 North Houston Avenue, with W. T. Webb as election judge.

Plans were discussed for the Woman Of The Year Tea, which will be given on May 15.

### Big Spring Rebekahs

At a meeting of the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge Tuesday evening at Mrs. Alva Atwood, present third the IOOF Hall, Mrs. Dorothy Winterbauer was admitted to membership by a card from Knott. A committee was appointed from Knott, Stanton and the John A. Kee lodges to arrange a program for the official visit of the newly-elected assembly president, Lilly Alexander. Twenty attended the meet-

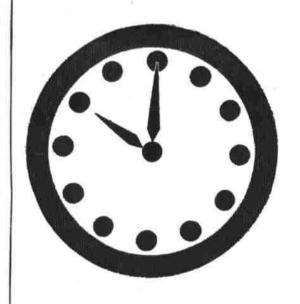
### Executive Board

All members of the executive board of the Council of Church Women are urged to attend the meeting in the home of Mrs. E. G. Fausel at the VA Hospital Thursday. Mrs. Fred Whitaker will be co-hostess for a covered dish luncheon, which will be served at 12:30

### Ruth Evans Circle

Mrs. D. T. Evans gave the Bible Study and Mrs. Claude Cook the Survey article at the meeting of tian and Hardin-Simmons divided a dual tennis match here yester-day 3-3. Bill Herring of H-SU beat 5-4 here yesterday in a golf match.

COLLEGE STATION UP—Lamar the St. Paul Presbyterian R u the St. Paul Presbyterian tucky basketball team, is one of Charles Gordon of TCU 7-5, 6-3 in Bobby Briggs of Lamar was low Heine closed with a prayer, Eight







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Each volume of the series is to be Opal McDaniel said she will add completed with Producer Paul tainment world. Bendix has gained Queeg. Lowery is a younger playeach of them to the library. The books are excellent guides for the vacationer and informative reference books for the student.

series is patterned after the gdides which were published during the depression years and written by

Other books recently received in the library are: The Red Carpet," by Marshall

MacDuffie. MacDuffie was a member of an UNRRA mission to Russia imme-diately after World War H. He travelled 10,000 miles in 65 days on a tour of Russian provinces from Leningrad to the Chinese border.

This book is a story of what he saw and the emphasis he places on it in the present day world affairs. There are 32 pages of pictures which were taken on the trip. Mac-Duffle traveled on a personal visa from the Rusian leader Khrush-

"The Living Faith" by Lloyd C. Douglas.

This author has written many books which exemplify the premise he sets forth in this book: that Jesus' Sermon on the Mount is not an abstract ideal but a definite plan for living a happy and successful life. Readers perhaps remember his more recent books which point out this philosophy. A recent movie taken from his book, "The Magnificent Obsession" is a good example of the author's fictional

"Immortality," by Ashley Mon-

Professor Montagu investigates and describes the way it came into being. Of some interest is his interpretation of the place it holds in today's world.

"The Case of the Glamorous Ghost," by Earle Stanley Gardner. Perry Mason and Della Street are at it again when lawyer Mason is name. It seems that one female produced this year in the area. member of the family parades around the park semi-nude. To complicate the case, a murder is committed and Mason once again saves a client with his courtroom

### Ranchman Buys Reagan Acreage

Sterling-Reagan County ranchman area's pecan crop was not likely cloud, flattened it out, and sent it has purchased an 8,150-acre ranch damaged, the county agent said. in Reagan County.

The sale included half the min- onlons. except the 1-64.

subject of litigation between Car. still could make a good crop. ter and the government involving

About two-thirds of all American the cold.

# Library Gets 1st Big Spring Daily Herald

Big Spring, Texas, Wednesday, March 23, 1955

### 'Caine Mutiny' Stage Play, The Howard County library has received the first volume of a projected series of books which will Scheduled For Big Spring

cert Association.

William Bendix will play the key ort Association.

Dr. P. W. Malone, directing bookLowery will have the part of Lt. However, his sense of dramatic ings for the association, announced Greenwald, prosecutor. Both are published periodically and librarian this week arrangements had been outstanding names in the enter-

but lows of 26 were reported at

Las Vegas

**Gets First** 

overhead.

from the area.

Atom Dose

LAS VEGAS, Nev. UP-A medium

size atomic device was exploded on

the Nevada desert Tuesday and an

hour and a half later this gambling

resort for the first time saw a

McCarran Field, the airport for

civilian planes, was closed from

7:26 to 8:36 a.m. as precautionary

measure. The Civil Aeronautics

Later, however, operators of the

"going wild." When an AEC team

went to the motel they got a

hour. Normal is .002. The increase

The cloud-estimated altitude

A slight increase in radioactivity

caused by dust falling from the

The AEC said high-altitude winds

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. UP-

General Dag Hammarskjold.

the familiar

toward the city.

was insignificant, the AEC said.

Administration warned craft away

### **Two-Thirds Damage** Authors of the books are Cy Liberman and James R. Rosbrow, The

as two-thirds of the Texas peach out again. crop. North Texas vegetable crops were either wiped out or damaged by the cold and frost.

The estimate on peaches came from state Agriculture Commissioner John White at Austin.

A spot check by The Associated Press indicated most of the peach, plum and apricot crops was destroyed as far south as Abilene and San Angelo in West Texas and for a considerable area south of the Red River valley in North Texas. Early vegetable crops were believed destroyed. Young alfalfa

was nipped. Damage reached as far south as Waco, where corn was badly

The pecan crop was not expected to be harmed. Many crop insects, which also made good headway in the preceding warm weather, probably were killed.

Some farmers, particularly those with small grains growing, were jubiliant over the rains that came with the cold.

County Agenty Frank Wendt at Vernon said plum and apricot resort for the first time saw a prospects were killed and he believes the peach crop was wiped out. Some young-alfalfa was damaged but not killed. A low of 21

was recorded at Vernon. At Wichita Falls, opinions were conflicting. Lester Brooks of the experiment station at Iowa Park, said damage will be severe to fruit trees. Fred Barger, owner of an Sunset Trai-Tel, a motel, said they orchard, said peaches still will be had a Geiger counter that was At Sherman C. O. Spence, associate county agent, examined 50 reading of .005 milliroentgens per young peach trees early Tuesday morning and said only 2 of the 50 survived. This was the second straight year for a freeze to kill 30,000 feet—was seen as a thin, the peach crop in the Sherman white streamer. The vapor trails of area. This year's freeze is one Air Force planes tracking it were

the most severe on record at Sher- plainly visible. man. Early vegetable plantings Around Abilene, 12 hours of sub-freezing temperatures with a min-range near the test site, but the mum of 24 wiped out the area's AEC said the amount was not sufearly fruit crop, County Agent H. ficient to harm humans. There C. Stanley said. Early gardens, were no humans in the area.
mostly peas, radishes, lettuce and The AEC said high-altitude were killed The caught beans,

Ed Hyman, Tom Green County Cope paid B. B. Carter of Ama-rillo \$224,125, or about \$27.50 per degree minimum there killed all fruit and garden crops except

The sale included half the minerals, minus 1-64 retained by the Iris Mertie Greer estate. The Greer estate sold the ranch to might not have been damaged, but those in full bloom would suffer credentials yesterday to Secretary Carter four years ago for \$42.50 all those in full bloom would suffer per acre with all mineral rights heavily. County Agent A. S. Milikien said many buds on peach and The acreage has been the plum trees were killed but the area Films Released

White reported at Austin that experts in the Lubbock area said tures Corp. announced Tuesday that ome Irish potato growers around it is releasing for television use Hereford were concerned about 125 feature films originally pro-the cold. 125 deature films originally pro-duced at a cost of more than 25 households own at least one car. | Damaged corn in the Waco area million dollars.

good stead for the role of Capt. er who lately has fast been ascending the star-ladder in Hollywood. will play here at the city auditori-

In addition, the Fiesta Mexicana. dance presented by Mexican stars is expected to come out if is not The freeze Monday night in Tex- over six inches tall. Tomatoes own country, will play here as anas may have wiped out as much were frozen down but will come nounced, said Dr. Malone. The date on this is April 15. Around Mexia, a good many The Concert Association original-

fruit trees were in blossom, E. E. ly had the Caine Mutiny booked Lightsey, peach grower of Mexia, here when it was on tour with Paul used smudge pots to protect his Douglas in the Queeg role. When trees but expects some damage.
P. B. Cate, another grower, who he and producer Gregory had a didn't use smudge pots, said he didn't believe there would be any damage. He said he believes the ranged through Gregory as an alcold came too late to hurt badly. ternate attraction. It was the coldest weather in 18 Now that the Caine Mutiny cast years for this date at Waco. The

mercury dropped to 30 degrees and remained there three hours,

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# Annex Foes Put Bid In Legislature

AUSTIN UN-People who don't like the idea of being converted from country dwellers to city taxpayers overnight by involuntary annexation brought their problem to the Legislature.

They supported a bill by Rep. Joe Pool of Dallas to let an "impartial referee" decide the merit of proposed city annexations and city incorporations.

The referee would be a state agency, a division of the Board of Water Engineers,

Men who know city annexation procedures best-the city attorneys of Houston and Fort Worth and las-said Pool's bill would kill annexation forevermore

In addition, the Fiesta Mexicana. If that happens, orderly longA colorful pot-pourri of song and range planning for the continuing of Texas cities would be according to the customs of their stifled, the opponents warned.
own country, will play here as an-

mittee whose questions indicated sympathy for those who suffer arbitrary annexation, listened to arguments three and a half hours. Pool's bill would allow court appeal from the decision of his urban development board. Proponents falling out, the tour was cancelled, said that was a good thing bethe Big Spring date was left open.
Then, the Fiesta Mexicana was arapproved the city's annexation application.

Will Sears, city attorney for has been re-formed, it will be Houston, said the court appeal feabrought here, and both numbers ture would kill annexation dead as are on the schedule, said Malone.

# 3 New Russ

Nikolai Bulganin Tuesday appoint- by Brig. Gen. Brooke Allen. ed three new deputy foreign minis.

Continuing a reorganization the Soviet government, he named Vassily V. Kuznetsov a first deputy Northeast Air Command headquaroreign minister and Vladimir S. Semyenov and N. O. Fedorenko sumed killed Saturday when their

The Moscow radio announced the appointments, which followed by 24 hours a shakeup in the Ministry of Culture. Nikolai A. Mikhailov, re- part of the earth. cent Soviet ambassador to Poland, took over the culture ministry to Th. Caine Mutiny Court Martial the city planning engineer of Dal- replace Georgi F. Alexandrov, who was dismissed.

### House In Disorder

OMAHA (A - Police raided the home of Anthony Washington and hauled him to jail on a charge of keeping a disorderly house. He was released on bond the next day, but was soon back at headquarters Burglars, he told police, entered his home while he was jailed and took a pistol, clothing and his television set.

### New Commander

SAN ANTONIO (B-Maj. Gen. James Stowell, commander of the Military Air Transport Service's Continental Division for five years, will retire in May. His command at Kelly AFB will be taken over

### Search Dropped

ST. JOHN'S, NIId, UR - U. S ters said yesterday it has called off the search for two airmen pre deputy ministers in V. M. Molo-tox's department. F89 jet interceptor crashed. The Smithport, Pa., and Lt .Robert Witcher, Lubbock, Tex.

Lichens are to be found in every

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Red Foe Dies

### Went Thataway

VENCE, France in - Count Mi- LONE PINE, Calif. IP-Actors with the Communists spanned two ing of a Western movie on location world wars, died at his home in exile Saturday. He was 80.

here. Kennedy was taken to a hospital with a twisted ankle. Curtis was unburt.

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### chael Karolyl, former president of Hungary whose off-and-on feud Collided ca horseback during film-**Shivers Peace Meet**

AUSTIN (#-Gov. Shivers will be invitation of national Demo-meet with leaders of the national Demo-cratic Party May 4-5, but how much harmony will come out of the meeting is anybody's guess.

Shivers, at odds with the nation-Butler, received yesterday, was ernors' conference. He will attend, Shivers said, at

Due In Weeks

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. UB-It may

ake two weeks for Civil Aeronau-

ties Board investigators to com-

plete their study of an American

Twelve persons died and 23 were

njured in the Sunday night crash.

The pilot, Jack Pripish, suffered critical injuries, and still could not

The plane, with 35 aboard, was preparing to land in a drizzling

rain at Springfield Airport when it

Jack Parshall, a CAB official

from Kansas City, said the plane

apparently was on the proper path

"We may be here two weeks,"

SPOLETO, Italy (8-An explosion

nearly 1,000 feet deep in a lignite coal mine today killed at least 24 miners and injured 16 others. First reports said none were trapped in

The blast occurred in a mine at

Morgnano di Spoleto, a hamlet near this city about 65 miles northeast of Rome. Apparently caused by accumulated coal gas, it smashed through the tunnels at

6 a.m., just as the day's second shift was starting to work. The injured, some in serious condition, were rushed to a hospi-

tower were normal.

Lignite Blast

the workings.

Kills 24 Miners

rashed.

Airlines plane crash near here.

al party heads since 1952, said yes-terday he planned to attend a meeting of Democratic governors after the May 2-3 White House gov-**Plane Report** 

Democratic Party in support of Republican presidential nominee Dwight Eisenhower in 1952. "I have no way of knowing," Shivers said when asked if he be-lieved the Washington meeting

would result in harmony. "I think it will be a good thing. There's always a lot of good that can come out of a conference of governors."

The purposes of the conference, Butler's letter said are: To develop a closer working relationship between state party headquarters and the national committee.

Confer with Democratic congrestional leaders about legislation. Exchange ideas on problems common to the states.

The letter said the results of the conference "may well be the foun-dation stones toward a Democratic victory in 1956." Shivers said his reply would probably be just a formal accept-

The governor's break with nafor a landing, had not appeared to be in trouble and communications between the pilot and the control tional party leaders came after Eisenhower announced his willingness to honor Texas' claim to tide lands which the Supreme Court had ruled belonged to the federal govhe said, "We have absolutely no

Democratic candidate Adial Stevension rejected Texas' claim. Shivers announced his support of

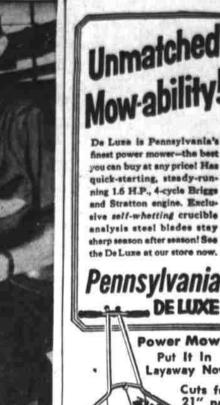
### Champ Wears The Hat Now

This prize lamb which walked away with a back full of ribbons at the Hockley County Fat Stock Show in Levelland is wearing the hat now after proud owner Billy Ray Burleson crowned the lamb with his sombrero. (AP Wirephoto.)

### Mission Delayed

sources today said the Chinese ports were stamped to show them Shivers announced his support of Communist trade mission to Japan Eisenhower. The state went Rehad been postponed indefinitely in a dispute over visas. The sources Red government,

said the delegates, including several already in Hong Kong, refused TOKYO I - Foreign Office to travel to Japan unless their pass-



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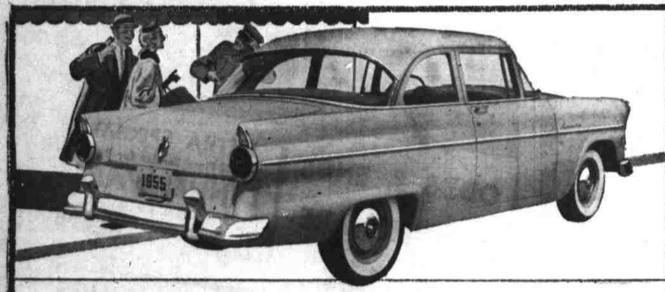
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### Monument On Move

Workmen are shown hoisting a section of the Lucas Gusher Monument in the Spindletop oil field near deaumont preparatory to moving it to a new site one mile away. The move was necessitated by sulphur mining in the field which created the danger of a cavein. The shaft commemorates the blowing in of a gusher in 1901 and the beginning of a new oil era. (AP Wirephoto.)

### TEXAS ELECTRIC

### TOMORROW'S HEADLINES

Nightly At 10:00 P. M.



STAY TUNED TO KBST



KBST-News
KRLD-News
WBAP-Illard Bill
KTXC-News
10:15
KRLD-Sporta Review
KRLD-Chemistry Headlin
WBAP-News Of The World
KTXC-Organ Reviews
10:26

KRLD-herman Waldman WBAP-Tex Quinn KTXC-Night Watch 11:45

### HERALD RADIO LOG

KBST (ABC) 1490; KRLD (CBS) 1080; WBAP (NBC) 826; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400

(Program Information is furnished by the radio stations, who are responsible for its accuracy.)

WEDNESDAY EVENING

EBST—News & Sports
KRLD—News
WBAP—Man On The Go
ETXO—Fulton Lewis Jr.
6:15
EBST—Quincy Howe
KRLD—Sportcasting
WBAP—Music: Farm Ne
ETXO—Sports Weather WHAP-News of the World
WTXC-Gabriel Heatter
6:48
EBST-Lone Ranger
KRID-News
WBAP-News & Sports
KTXC-In the Mood
7:86
KRID-Fhl in Feace
WBAP-Dinah Shore Show
KTXC-Squad Room
7:15
KRST-Melody Parade
KRID-Fhl in Peace
WBAP-Dinah Shore Show
KTXC-Squad Room
7:15
KRST-Melody Farade
KRID-Fhl in Peace
WBAP-Princh Shore Show
KTXC-Squad Room
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KRST-Serade
KRID-Mr. Dist. Atty
WBAP-News: Barrie Crain
KTXC-Squad Room
7:43
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KTXC-Squad Room
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TOTAL R EBST-Records of Today KRLD-Mr. Dist Atty. WBAP-Barris Craig ETXC-Sentenced

KBST-Serenade Room
KRLD-Perry Come
WBAP-Crouche Marx
KTXC-Music For You
SIB
KBST-Serenade Room
KRLD-Bing Crosby
WBAP-Crouche Marx
ETXC-Oll Houston
ETXC-Oll Houston
KRLD-Amos 'n Andy
WBAP-Big Story
KTXC-OBS Symptony WAAF-Big Story
ETXC-CBS Symphony
8:48
KBST-Pres. Elsenhower
KRLD-Amos 'n Andy
WBAP-Big Story
KTXC-CBS Symphony
9:60 KBST-Edward Morgan KRLD-Press Conference WBAP-Fibber McGee KTXC-CBS Symphony 8:15 KTAC 9:18
KBST—Clubtime
KRLD—Top Twenty
WBAP—Cilderaleeve
KTXC—CBS Symphony
9:36 REST-News: Music
RRLD-Top Twenty
RWBAP-One Man's Pamily
RTXO-Dance Orch.
S:45
RBST-Clubtime
ERLD-Tennessee Ernic
WBAP-Pacts, Forum
RTXC-Dance Orch.

THURSDAY MORNING 

EBST-Martin Block Show KRLD-Rithop Bouss WBAP-News ETKC-Game of the Day 2:15 KBST-Martin Block show KRLD-House Party WBAP-Woman in Love KTKC-Game of the Day 2:28 KBST-Martin Block IB:06
KBST-Paul Harvey
ERLO-Jolly Farm News
WBAP-News & Weather
ETEC-Hilbilly Hits
EBST-Songs of the Cinem
ERLD-News
WBAP-Murray Ouz
ETEC-News
EBST-News EBST-Martin Block
KRLD-House Party
WBAP-Pepper Young
KTXC-Game of the Day EBST-Hews ERLD-Stamps Quartet WBAP-Bob Crawford Show ETXC-Weather Report 17:45 KTXC—Game of the Day

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KBST—P-TA

KRILD—News; Markets
WBAP—Right to Haponess
KTXC—Came of the Day
Sight
KBST—Clubtims
KRILD—Meet the Menjous
WBAP—Backstare Wife
KTXC—Game of the Day
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KBST—Clubtims
KRILD—Road Of Life
WBAP—Sight Dalbas
KTXC—Game of the Day
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KTXC—1400 Jamboree

KRILD—Voung Dr Malong
WBAP—Wownan in Mr House
KTXC—1400 Jamboree ETXC-Weather Report

12:48

EBST-Operation Pops

KRLD-Guiding Light

WBAP-Judy and Jane

KTXC-Hillbilly Hiss

1:00

EBST-Operation Pops

KRLD-Second Mrs. Barton

WBAP-Bob Smith Show

KTXC-Game of the Day

1:18

ERST-Badio Bible Class

ERLD-Perry Mason

WBAP-Doctor's Wife

KTXC-Game of the Day

1:38

EBST-Babis Graham

KRLD-Nors Drake

WBAP-Country Road Show

KTXC-Game of the Day

1:48

EBST-Martin Block Show

KRLD-Nors Drake

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KTXC-Oams of the Day

KRLD-Herman Waldman WBAP-Tex Quinn KTXC-Nighs Watch KBST—News
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Strike It Rich
KTXC—Florids Calling
10:15
KBST—Paging the News
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Strike It Rich
KTXC—Florids Calling
10:15
KBST—Paging the News
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Strike It Rich
KTXC—Florids Calling
10:36
KBST—Clubtime
KKLD—Make Up Your Mind
WBAP—Bob & Ray
KTXC—Queen For A Day
10:45
KBST—Clubtime
KRLD—TBA
WBAP—Second Chance
KTLC—Queen For A Day
11:68
KBST—J. N.'s Comments
KRLD—W'dy Warren, News
WBAP—Back To The Bible
KTXC—Harmony Hall
11:13
KBST—Clubtime
KRLD—Aunit Jenny
WBAP—Back To The Bible
KTXC—News
11:68
KBST—Clubtime
KRLD—Aunit Jenny
WBAP—Back To The Bible
KTXC—Shopper's Special
11:45
KBST—Chack Wagon Cang
KTXC—Shopper's Special
N THURSDAY AFTERNOON

KBST—Clubtine
KRLD—Ed Whitis Show
WBAP—Just Plain Bill
KTXC—1400 Jamboree
4:115
KBST—Clubtime
KRLD—Ed Whitis Show
WBAP—Lorenzo Jones
KTXC—1400 Jamboree
4:38
KTXC—8norts: Music KBST-Afternon Devotional KRLD-Ed Whitis Show WBAP-Pays to be Married ETXC-1460 Jambores 5:50 KBST-Time For 45 KBLD-News KBST-Time For 48
KRLD-News
WBAP-Star Reporter
KTXC-Tops in Pops
KRLD-Music
WBAP-News
KTXC-Tops in Pops
KBST-Tops in Pops
KBST-Reserved For You
KRLD-News
WBAP-Beb trawlord
KTXC-Dinner Music
KBST Rtll Starn
KRLD-Lowell Thomas
WBAP-Hews
KTXC-Dinner Music



ever, he must have been daydream.

ing as he came to the end of the

rows. He circled the tractor, but

"Most of that oil money has gone

to make it on crops the rest of the

The champion cotton producer in

Dawson County last year was E.

A. Truitt, who farms east of Key.

He made 40 and one half bales on

14 acres of irrigated land. He spent

fertilizer is a necessity in raising irrigated cotton, as the land is just

not strong enough to make three

One country grocer says most

farmers in his community made

enough cotton last year to pay up

some debts and buy such necessities

as new cars and television sets. A

few weeks ago one of his customers

said he had had a streak of hard

luck, and wanted to know if the

grocery bill could be carried anoth-

The grocer sympathized with

him and said if it was for sickness

or something like that, he could

let the account ride awhile longer.

explained. "But we burnt out a

television tube last night, and it's

goin' to cost me \$48.00 to get

"Oh, ain't nobody sick," the man

ammonia fertilizer. Truitt

bales to the acre without it.

way."

er month.

another one."

Of the many new crops intro-, falls, and it's better to have it go duced to West Texas during the in the ground in three or four last 10 years, blue panic grass has places than for it all to pile down been the only one to prove any behind a few big ridges." thing like as profitable as cotton.

One of the biggest fields in the county is that of Durwood Zant, Dawson County is in farmland. who lives near the Gay Hill School. You can drive for miles and never He has about 30 acres of blue see a farm pasture. Some farmers panic and intends to plant some plow right up to the kitchen door more. Last year he grazed about and waste not an acre of land. 20 head of cattle on the field, got farmer up in Gaines County who two cuttings of grass for a silo, and harvested from 2,000 to 3,000 pounds of seed. He still has some of the seed which he is selling to of the seed which he is selling to was going a little too fast and other farmers who want to try it.

Zant says during a normal year, of his garage. After that he decided blue panic will easily graze two to waste a few feet on the end of those rows. The car shed was more cows to the acre around nine expensive than leaving out a few months a year. He has been selling square yards of cotton. the silage to ranchers for \$15.00

"I eventually want to get my whole place in grass and feed crops," he said. "By growing livestock and selling surplus feed and silage to ranchers, I can make more money than by planting the same acres in cotton."

Gail was a young cattle town when D. (Dave) Dorwood decided to build a drugstore there back in 1901. Now over half a century ater the little store is still doing business, and Mr. Dorwood has been the only owner. It is still located on the same lot, although the building was remodeled and moved around to face the new highway about ten years ago.

Mr. Dorwood was injured in a car wreck last summer and is just now regaining his former health. However, he gets around all right and still manages to drive his car a quarter mile from his house to the store every day. Mr. Dorwood has spent the best part of his life in Gail, but he doesn't regret it.

"A half century is a long time to stay in one little town," he said. "I might have done better in a larger place, but perhaps we have been of some service here. The store used to be headquarters for the doctor until the last one left about 20 years ago. We've helped dispense medicine for sick folks and patch up minor wounds.

"Also we've got many old and new friends here who have made it a nice place to live. So in the long run, I don't suppose it matters much where a man spends his life as long as he is doing something worthwhile and is happy.

"Lake Thomas attracts many fishermen who come through Gail from the Lamesa and Lubbock areas. However, not many of them stop, according to Mrs. Walton, who with her husband runs a cafe in Gail. Some of them stop on the re-

turn trip for ice if they've caught any fish," she said, "but they usually whiz on through town getting to the lake." She says not many people around

Gail fish on the lake. They believe things are greener on the other side of the hill, and go to Pos-EBST-Sports; Music ERLD-Hillbilly Hit Parade WBAP-Tex Quinn sum Kingdom or Buchanan for their fishing.

WBAP-Tex Quinn
KTXC-Night Watch
19:45
KB8T-Cococut Grove Orch.
KRLD-Hillbilly Hit Parade
WBAP-Tex Quinn
KTXC-Night Watch
11:66
KBST-Sign Off
KRLD-News
WBAP-Tex Quinn
KTXC-Night Watch
11:15 Willis Winters of Vincent has taken a leaf from the irrigated farmers on building terraces. He has the regulation terraces, but he also throws up some small border terraces between the larger ones With a border plow he runs these small, foot-high terraces parallel KRLD-Hilibing Hit Para WBAP-Tex Quinn KTXC-Night Watch 11:30 to one another to avoid any extra point rows.

"Those little ferraces will catch almost as much water as the big ones," he explained. "Out here we need to hold all the water that

### 2 Gas Lines To Miami Seen

HOUSTON A-Two Houston con cerns told yesterday of plans to build a 185 million dollar pipeline 1,500 miles from McAllen to

Miami. Houston-Texas Gas and Oil Corp. of Houston plan 950 miles of pipe line from the Mississippi River to Miami, costing 110 million.

Coastal Transmission Corp. is to build 550 miles from McAllen to the river at a cost of 75 million The line will have an initia capacity of 350 million cubic feet of gas daily, as against a rated capacity of some 600 million. Floyd Stanley, chairman of Houston-Texas, was in Tampa Tues-day negotiating with several Flori-

da industries for gas contracts. Stanley was a leader in forming Texas Illinois Natural Gas Pipeline Co. and Northern Natural Gas Pipeline. The first 600 miles of Houston-Texas' line will be 30-inches in diameter, while the rest will be

of 24-inch and 18-inch diameter All of the coastal 550-mile section will be 30 inches in diameter. All the gas will come from Guif Coast fields in Texas and Louisiana.

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### Congress Grinding Out Relief, Claims Measures

WASHINGTON US-Congress has on a lot of money after he arrived started grinding out private relief here in mid-March. He's the new and claims bills. They don't get cashler in the sergeant-at-arms ofmuch publicity, but mean much to individuals.

A batch passed recently by the bers. House and sent to the Senate inelude

Payment of \$534 to Leila Park Nearly all the Southern part of of 111 S. 5th St., Waco, would be provided in another measure. It yould reimburse her for expenses caused by the negligence of an Air Force sergeant who drove in Air Force truck into a coupe owned by Miss Park while it was parked. The accident occurred March 1, did the same thing. One day, how-

Around the capital: It didn't take E. G. Raiden of

### Whirling Squirrel Makes Them Hop

CHARLESTON, W.Va. UM - A squirrel on a whirl had things hop-ping yesterday on the West Side. Farmers around Vealmoor found Henry P. Copenhaver said within a bonanza in the oil boom, which few minutes the squirrel came a few years ago. What they scratched one woman on the arm. need right now, according to postbit a neighbor woman on the head master Porter Hanks, is some good and arm, then scampered across the street and sank his fangs in a

woman's leg.

for living expense during the drought," he said, "and we'll have hospital for tetanus shots, Copenhaver called police. An officer, borrowing Copenhaver's rifle, shot Billy as he sat in a nearby tree. Copenhaver said he'd ship dead pet off to the State Health Department for a rables test, but added, "I don't think he was rabid -just playful and all the exciteabout \$5.00 per acre on anhydrous ment made him angry."

While the women hustled off to a

Students believe that lens-shaped glasses or crystals found in remains of ancient civilizations by archaeologists were made as ornaments rather than for use as true lenses

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Honey Grove long to get his hands fice, the banker for House mem

Raiden has been cashier in Honey Grove bank. He has three children, and it was his custom when getting in shipments of new coins at Honey Grove to take home for each of them one coin of each

John Stallings, secretary to Rep. Frank Ikard of Wichita Falls, has gone back to Texas to be adminis trator of the Baylor County Hospi tal in his home town of Seymour His wife has been working on the staff of Rep. John Dowdy of Athens. Stallings, a graduate of Hardin College, now Midwestern University in Wichita Falls, taught school at Red Springs before coming to Washington nearly years ago.

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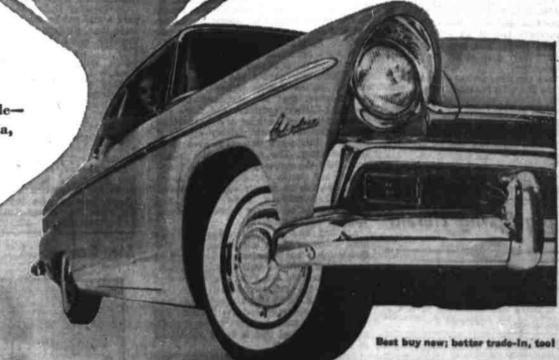
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### A Bible Thought For Today

But sanctify the Lord God in your hearts: and be ready always to give an answer to every man that asketh you a reason of the hope that is in you, with meekness and fear: (I Peter 3:15).

### Editorial

### Experts Not Always Expert

It is clear that a powerful group of stomic scientists are determined to stop further tests of nuclear bombs in Nevada or anywhere else, if they can. In organized groups, and singly, they seem to have an eye single to that purpose. Recently some there activities seem to have taken on the technique of fear and terror. They talk of an end to the world, of an end to the human race, the birth of monsters, from the gradual poisoning of the earth and its atmosphere.

nd its atmosphere. Now the influence of these men may be very great with the public. They are scientists. They know what they're saying,

don't they? Well, they're scientists all right, but don't necessarily know precisely what they're saying. It took many kinds of scientists to build these bombs—physicists, mathematicians, chemists, engineers, experts in this, experts in that, and in ozens of different classifications. It has been said the Dr. Robert Oppenheimer, who has been denied security clearance on atomic matters, probably understands more phases of nuclear energy than any man on earth. But even such a man couldn't

possibly know all the effects a continuous mbardment of the earth's atmosphere with nuclear radiation could have on plant and animal life. It is doubtful if many of those who are calling loudly for a cessation of tests know any more about these side effects than ordinary physicists and

The tests are carried on partly to find out for sure what the effects are. This week's U.S. News & World Report quotes Willard F. Libby, an AEC commissioner, as saying:

"The world is radioactive. It always has been and always will be. Its natural radioactivities evidently are not dangerous and we can conclude from this fact that contamination from atomic bombs, small in magnitude or even of the same order of magnitude as these natural radiations, is not likely to be at all dangerous."

Says AEC's director of biology and medicine, Dr. John H. Bugher: 'Small detonations, such as are fired at the Nevada proving grounds, produce contamination extending for only a few miles and the dangerous active areas are confined to the controlled bombing range."

### All Or Nothing—They Got Latter

The Brooklyn Eagle, struck January 29 by 315 members of the CIO American Newspaper Guild (editorial workers, busi-ness employes), has shuffled off this mortal coil after 114 years of public service. Publisher Frank D, Schroth, who bought the paper out of receivership in 1939, has ed its presses have been allenced forever." He announced the "momentous decision" to shut her down in these words:

"On January 28 the paper had 130,000 circulation on weekdays, 165,000 on Sundays, and many loyal advertisers. It also had 630 employes. . . Now it has nothing. No circulation. No advertising. No em-

The paper was paralyzed when 8 of the 10 craft unions refused to cross the ANG's picket lines. Since then attempts at a settlement have falled. The ANG had demanded a \$5.80 weekly pay raise spread over two years, and improvements in vacation and severance pay provisions. Schroth offered \$2.40 weekly raise spread over two years and suggested arbitration of the entire contract. The Guild wants arbitration only on raise, severance and vacation

The publisher insists his paper lost money last year, could not possibly stand the \$5.80 hike. He claims the union demand would double the "great financial loss of

years.

the poet Walt Whitman, has ceased to exist—unless its publisher changes his mind or the Guild decides to modify its demands.

Six hundred thirty wage earners are out of jobs, a city of 3,000,000 is without a single daily newspaper, property that might be valued at several million dollars is idled, because of a difference of \$3.40, all because of the ex parte decision of

Labor leaders who exercise the power of life and death over the means of their own sustenance, and that of many other craftsmen, not to mention their employers' business, got their hand called.

### Joseph Alsop

### Commies Have Time-Table For Formosa

HONG KONG-The moment when the Chinese Communists began intensive preperations for military action in the Formosa Strait can be rather exactly dated.

There were, of course, many prelimi-naries. The construction of the great Cheklang-Klangsi airbase complex started in earnest as soon as the Korean War ended. ent of units out of Korea was noted more than a year ago. The public outcry for "the liberation of Taiwan" was turned on in Peking as soon as Communist victory in Indochina was signed and sealed at Geneva.

Then Sino-Soviet agreement on the best

approach to the Formosa problem was most certainly hammered out during the long visit to China of Krushchev, Bulganin and Mikoyan. This visit, which may also have been linked with the great change in Moscow, ended in mid-October, But the first sign to the West that the

"liberate Taiwan" shouting was in deadly earnest, was given here in Hong Kong, It took the form of a precipitous rise of the open market prices of kerosene, which is jet airplane fuel, and light diesel oil, which is the necessary fuel of an invasion fleet of motorized junks. The two prices shot up simultaneously just about the middle

ce then the struggle has been continuous between the oil companies and the British control officers on the one hand, and eager fuel buyers from the Communist mainland on the other. As always when such contests involve the ever ingenious Chinese, the struggle has had its interest-

Hong Kong's motorized junks, for instance, have long been subject to fuel rationing to keep them from supplying

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1954," Faced with the choice of taking these losses or shutting down, Schroth shut A Guild leader said the publisher had been saying "the same thing" for many So a historic newspaper, once edited by

one group out of eleven union groups.

the Communists. But with mainland buyers offering larger profits than all the fish in the East China Sea, the junk owners have been using their sails and selling most of their diesel rations at a special depot in the Pearl River estuary.

Because of the controls, the quantities of diesel and kerosene leaking out of Hong not been militarily important. Most probably the buyers have been private or state traders supplying the civilian market in South-East China. But for almost two years previous to last December. there had been no sign of fuel shortage on the Communist mainland.

Thus it seems clear that in December, the order came down from Peking to begin building maximum stocks of the two invasion fuels. And this order immediately created the demand felt in Hong Kong and more recently reflected in the voyage of

With intensive military stockpiling starting in December, the enemy should be ready to move in April or early May, if indeed he is not ready now. Here in South China, to be sure, Communist stocks of fuel and other military necessities are unlikely to be big enough to sustain operations on a big scale lasting a long time.

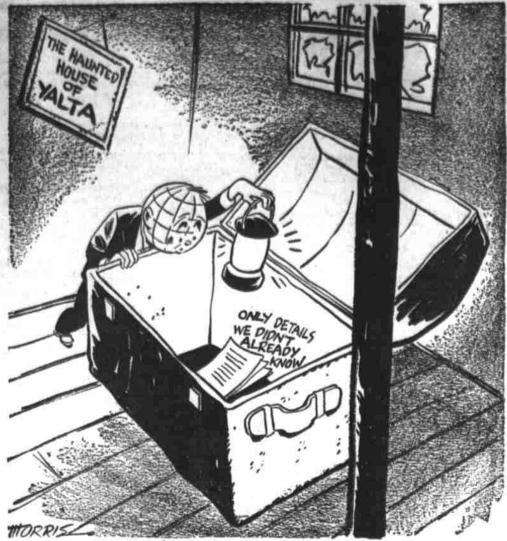
But South China is only a secondary cen-

ter. There are hardly one sixth of the aircraft in the Canton airbase complex. for instance, that are stationed in the Chekiang-Kiangsi complex, And there are no indications of the kind of fuel shortage in Shanghai that would quickly appear if stocks in this more important area were unsatisfactory. The different fuel situations, like the military dispositions themselves, are simply explained. The Canton region has to be mainly supplied by one overworked railroad, while tankers and freighters can ply freely between Mudken, Tientsin and Shanghai,

Another kind of preparation has also been going on in an interesting way. The Communists cannot attempt the physical invasion of Formosa until they have stocked and occupied the Fukien airfields that command the Formosa Strait; and they cannot stock the Fukien airfields until they have taken Quemoy and the Matsus. But there are no such barriers to psychologi-cal invasion. And this is being attempted

in a very sly way,
Thus when the new constitution was promulgated and the Peking government was reorganized, a significant role was allotted to former members of the Kuo-mintang government. The evil old ex-governor of Yunnan, Lung Yun, the Generaliasimo's ex-favorite, Gen. Fu Tso-yi, who sold Peking to the Communists, and several more turned up as vice chairmen of the National Military Council. And a really considerable number of turncoats were given simple council memberships.

Only last week, moreover, another old favorite of the Generallisimo's, Gen. Wei-Li-huang, who heads Chiang's expeditionary force in Manchuria, alipped across the border from Hong Kong and turned up in Canton in a blare of welcoming publicity. There is no doubt that Wei Li-huang "chose communism" at a carefully prearranged time. If Wei Li-huang's old friends in Taipei are having any doubts about the future, the effect among them should be considerable.



The Real Surprise

### James Marlow

### Sen. George Compounds Ike Confusion

sion compounded.

said what was on his mind. If the been as direct, there might have the administration's view. been no confusion. George is the

First he refused to accept the Yalta papers on a confidential basis from Secretary of State Dulles. Then he suggested President Elsenhower sit down with the heads of the British, French and Russian governments to talk peace. He wanted it done soon.

Here is what happened: A week ago Monday the State Department said it was sending the Yalta papers — on the war-time Roosevelt-Churchill - Stalin meeting-to six congressional committees and the Democratic and sistent. Whenever they get hold time judgment of human nature, Republican leaders in both houses. of a creative idea that would real-would let its happy commuting

Dulles has been around long a strikingly novel conception.

enough to know one of the best In America your typical comways to get anything out in the muter lives in the country—or Returning Home

gress, where a leak to a news- earns his living in the city. paper is no surprise.

didn't think of this, George did. boring countryside. Backed by other Democrats, he refused to accept the papers.

any "leak" that happened, he said, ed cars, Dulles then changed he mind. Instead of sending the papers to Congress, he said they would be available for inspection on request. On Tuesday Dulles said the pa-

pers would not be made public for some time, perhaps not for months. Tuesday night someone, presumably in the State Department, which had the papers, "leaked"

them to a newspaper. When word of this got around Washington the next day, Wednesday, Dulles released the papers publicly. Suydam said yesterday the State Department has made no investigation to find the "leak" although he had said it involved But what has happened? Into the same building were unaware to get in some more good to get in the City Auditorium yesterday but some 3,000 spectators watching the Gil Gray Circus in the same building were unaware to get in the City Auditorium yesterday but some 3,000 spectators watching the Gil Gray Circus in the same building were unaware to get in the City Auditorium yesterday but some 3,000 spectators watching the State Department has made and in the City Auditorium yesterday but some 3,000 spectators watching the State Department has made and in the city although the same building were unaware. national security.

Mr. Breger

WASHINGTON UB-Twice within spokesmen made a series of state- President's thoughts but added After two days of that no one sition and that of George.

Then Eisenhower's press secre- Statements from the State De-

10 days, dignified Sen. George (D. ments which seemed to say both that he saw no inconsistency be-Ga) has set the Eisenhower ad- yes and no to George's proposal, tween the Eisenhower - Dulles poministration to talking every which could be sure what the adminis- Eisenhower and Dulles have said

way. The result has been confu- tration position was. For example, there should be no big meeting Sen, Knowland of California, Re- with the Russians until they prove The 77-year-old Georgian simply publican Senate leader, came out their good intentions. George would of a conference with Eisenhower brush aside that requirement in Eisenhower administration had and said George's idea was not order to get the big powers to start talking.

Senate Democrats' leader on for-eign affairs.

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### Hal Boyle

### Reds Consistent-In Walking Backwards

You have to give the Russians manage. credit for one thing: They're con-

Twenty-four copies were to be ly advance civilization, they drop bureaucrats alone. But that's the

because they involved national se- of commuting. Although the Rus- promptly knock it out of his head. curity. Perhaps it slipped his mind, but way of life, they came up with Finnish Tanker

public is to hand it around in Con- what he calls the country-and If a member of Congress did reaucrats simply reversed this pat- ported sailing back to Communist

"leak" the Yalta papers, of course, tern. They lived in Lyvov in the Romania with her 13,000 tons of the State Department could say it Ukraine. Their job was to super- jet fuel originally destined for Red wasn't responsible. But if Dulles vise collective farms in the neigh- China.

problem by driving from home to in the Indian Ocean. He didn't want to be blamed for work and back in government-own-

It is an ideal life. The happy bu- olation of a United Nations emreaucrat, cheered by an evening bargo, of culture and rest in the city. The has plenty of time in his pleasant mosa threatened to intercept the morning drive to the collective vessel. The Aruba's Finnish crew farm to think up new ways of then refused to sail the ship into making grain grow faster,

He spends the day outdoors, getting plenty of healthful fresh air and exercise, as he tells the col- Lion Clucks Way lected peasants how to collect more crops. While his chauffeur Back To Captivity spins him home at evenfall he has time to get in some more good

Last Sunday, answering a queson on a TV program Communist The 250-pour Tuesday administration pleasant commuting trips were for

MEAT MARKE

Dace Beger

NEW YORK (A-Curbstone re- "lovers of loafing trips." It wants flections of a pavement Plato: the bureaucrats to move out and live on the collective farms they

Pravda, if it had any real long sent. Nevertheless, Dulles' press it as if it were a radioactive way communism works. As soon officer Henry Suydam said the papotato.

The latest example is in the field a good sound practical idea, they

HELSINKI, Finland M-The Fin-In Russia a group of Soviet bu- nish tanker Aruba today was rejet fuel originally destined for Red

A highly placed source confirm-They have been solving this ed that the Aruba had turned about

U.S. congressmen have protested that the tanker is carrying stra-What could be more sensible? tegic goods for Red China in vi-

The Chinese Nationalists on For-

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. UP-A lion escaped in the City Auditorium yes-

The 250-pound lion pushed open tion on a TV program, George party newspaper, has thrown a a fire door and jumped into an made his suggestion about Eisen- sour note. It sternly rebuked this alley. It roamed about three blocks hower meeting with the heads of joyous system of living as a eluding pursuing circus workers. the other big powers. On Monday "savage practice." It said these known as Goofus was corpored in known as Goofus, was cornered in a warehouse. His love for chicken was his undoing. Using chicken as bait, circus hands had Goofus back in his cage after 20 minutes of freedom.

### Tax Plague Spreads

CARSON CITY, Nev. # - Nevada's traditional status as a "haven for the tax weary" came to an end yesterday. The Legislature approved the state's first retail sales tax, a 2 per cent levy.

Namous Words OF FAMOUS PEOPLE



**"EXPERIENCE IS THE BEST OF** SCHOOLMASTERS, ONLY THE SCHOOL-FEES ARE HEAVY.

# Around The Rim

### Then They Grow Up, And Are Gone

When you have a little one around the house, you go through stages of wishing concerning his or her entertainment. At the outset, you long for the time that you don't have to engage in some sort of physical demonstrations. If the baby would only get interested in stories, you think, Well, ours is well into that stage, It's a

bal dead end. If we have read "Little Small Red Hen" to Wiggy once, we have read it several hundred times. In fact, he can repeat the two score verses by rote, pausing for you to turn the page. Yet he will beard you the minute you walk in the door, get up from the table or lie down on your couch: "Read me a slow-ree."

"What do you want me to read?" "Read de 'Little Red Small Hen." The other he remembers perfectly; the title he never gets right.

And so we read it again for what seems like the zillionth time. Presently we are at the place where the cunning eld fox is lurking behind the tree, putting the evil eye on the Little Small Red Hen.

"What dat fox doin'?" Wiggy wants to know. You have to pause for a few annotations and commentary on possibilities of the critter's behavior. This seems to satisfy him - until the next time we read the epic poem and come to the part where the old fox is lurking behind the tree . . . and Wiggy says "What dat fox doin'?"

There is a point where the hen takes out her scissors and cuts a hole in the sack, into which the old fox has so rudely thrust her. Invariably, he stops the proceedings and demands: "Let me see." I haven't quite made out just what he's

looking for. Of course, we come to the moment in the immortal story of Mr. Peter Rabbit where he hops around the end of the cucumber frame, face to face with McGregor, Before we can continue, no matter how rapidly we read, he wants to know:

"What Mr. McGregor doin'?" You can expostulate on McGregor's schedule for the day until you are blue in the face. The next time Peter comes around the end of that eucumber frame he will want to know what Mr. McGregor is doing.

In another of the adventures of Peter with Reddy Fox, Peter is in a terrible predicament standing on the tip of his toes in Laughing Pond so that only his eyes and the tip of his nose are sticking above the water. Oh, it is exciting! But Wiggy calls a halt to proceedings.

Sure, enough, down in the bottom, inconspicuous and probably there only for embellishment and marine atmosphere, is a turtle. This, however, is not sufficient explanation, so there must be some other speculation concerning Mr. Turtle.

mek-a-zeen which invariably has an advertisement of a "gweat big twuck" that snags proceedings. In moments such as this you wish for the day when he will learn to read himself and can seek solace in the comics. And then I reflect with what super-charges of forensic dynamite No. 1 and No. 2 boys must be blasted in order to get their noses out of the funnies. I suppose when they get grown, you wish

-JOE PICKLE

### J. A. Livingston

### About Auto Clocks And Dictionaries

WASHINGTON - Comedy and drama, acrimony and good humor, were in and out of the hearings of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee on the stock market.

For instance, Chairman J. W. Fulbright (Dem. Ark.) finished questioning Harlow H. Curtice, president of General Motors Corp., on this note: "You now have 50 per cent of automobile sales. Do you think you might get 60 per cent?"

Curtice replied, "It would be difficult." Thereupon, Sen. Homer E. Capehart (Rep. Ind.) wanted Curtice to tell him: What relation does the question just asked have with the stock market?" Curtice answered: "I think it is quite

Then Capehart let loose at Fulbright: "This bears out what I have repeatedly said. The purpose of this inquiry is not to investigate the stock market but to investigate general business conditions."
"I would like to suggest," retorted Ful-

bright, "that your criticism of the chairman be reserved for executive session. You do not promote this hearing at all by attacking the chairman." Capehart: "I am going to criticize be-

cause I am 100 per cent convinced that this investigation is not to investigate the stock market but to harass the Eisenhower administration and to harass business in the United States." Then Capehart provoked laughter, say-

ing: "Now Mr. Curtice, I have one question which may likewise not be in line with the stock market! How much sub-Curtice said G. M. has 21,000 different suppliers

Then Sen. A. Willis Robertson (Dem. Va.) took over the questioning. He said: "Mr. Chairman, following the precedent fust set by the distinguished senator from Indiana of asking one irrelevant question, I would like to ask if General Motors is now putting a clock in cars that will run

for a reasonable length of time?" When the laughter subsided, Curtice said G. M. has been trying for many years to get a clock "that would run with out interruption. It is a very difficult assignment for a clock "

"One reason I asked," said Robertson,

"is that the clock on my General Motors car stopped running three years ago and everything else is running well.

Earlier, Sen. Paul H. Douglas (Dem. Ill.) twitted Capehart for referring to trading on the New York Stock Exchange as gambling. It's "speculation," he instructed Capehart.

Soon an unabridged Webster's International Dictionary appeared on the table before Douglas, and he said: read to the Senator from Indiana the definitions of gambling and speculation." Capehart held up a small desk dictionary and said: "You have a much larger dic-

tionary than I have." Douglas retorted: "It is not only much larger, but much more accurate." Capehart: "Now that is typical. I think.

the Senator, not knowing what is in this book, to make that statement." Douglas answered: "Naturally, a larger dictionary can define more precisely. May I say if the Senator would like to read

his definition first, that is fine." Capehart said "You go ahead. I am perfectly willing to take your definition." Douglas then said, referring to the dio-

tionary: " 'Speculation, while confined within moderate limits, is the agent for equalizing supply and demand and rendering fluctuations of price less sudden and abrupt than they otherwise would be.' "That is derived from Francis A. Walleer, a great economist, and, incidentally,

a great Civil War general. Gambling is defined as 'playing or gaming for stakes; loosely, the act of risking or staking anyon an uncertain event; wagering. "What deluded my good friend from Indiana is that both involve risk. But

whereas speculation is a means of better bearing existing risk, gambling means going out and taking on risks which do not already exist, such as shaking dice." Thus, when men organize a card game, they create the prospect of profit and loss

existing risk from someone else - a risk that is inherent in the ownership of a stock or a commodity. Anyway, if the inquiry accomplishes nothing else, it ought to get Sen. Robertson

a new clock for his car.

for themselves. But in buying a stock or

commodity, a person takes over an

### Hollywood Review

### Actor Spurns TV Huckstering

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD P-Dana Andrews today leveled a blast at the practice of having stars double as TV salesmen.

That, he said, is one of the reasons he has a hands-off policy for television. "I think an actor should act," he said. "He shouldn't be forced into the position of selling products. But if you do TV, the sponsor often makes you throw in a pitch

for what he's selling. I think that lowers an actor's dignity."

He cited one distinguished actor who played host for a beer series and had to savor the product on TV. Another fine actor has to rhapsodize over a certain soap. "They make themselves look silly,

he said. I wonder if testimonial ads, which Andrews and nearly all stars submit to, don't amount to the same kind of com-

mercializing. "There's a difference," he said. There you get a direct tieup with a picture you are selling. It's a way of advertising movies. You are merely lending

your name and face. "But at least you don't have to extoll the product. That I refuse to do. Why, once they wanted me to endorse a vegetable juice with a picture of me holding up my hand to make the product's tradmark. I refused."

The actor cited the wisdom of his old boss Samuel Goldwyn. The producer put a clause in Andrews contract that he could not endorse alcoholic beverages or any product pertaining to bodily health and hygiene. This was at a time when Gold-wyn was plagued with complaints about Danny Kaye's being sponsored by a beer

on radio. Andrews' objections to TV go beyond the use of actors as pitchmen. "It seems to me that the medium has

been taken out of the hands of the creators and is controlled by the people who are selling things," he observed. "The shows are put on not to please the public, but to please the sponsors. The result is pretty poor entertainment."

### Potomac Fever

WASHINGTON-Ike makes Harold Stassen chief of disarmament. Republican Chairman Hall promises that the minute Stassen finished his job of disarming the world, he'll let him run for president again.

Ike warns against a big postal pay increase. Don't worry, letter carriers. At the rate Postmaster General Summerfield is banning things from the mails, pretty soon you won't have anything left to car-

One politician says his lips are so tired, he can hardly talk. He's been up all night reading the Yalta papers.

The administration opens a \$12 million study on how to duck an H-bomb. For your peace of mind, you need is a bombproof shelter, a geiger counter, two hours advance warning-and a belief in reincar-

Republicans are very happy about the Yalta papers. They think they can win by running against them again. And if they lose, they'll have time to read them.

The stock market investigation confirms Senator Fulbright's worst suspicions. No matter what he does, he can't get as much publicity out of it as Senator Capehart.

-FLETCHER KNEBER

fascinating if tiring adventure with a ver-

What dat tur-till doin'?"

Thus it goes with all reading even de they were little again.













Entertainment Page Top Comics

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Tough Boaster

ance when his car was stopped pear here on Highway 66.

DOUGLAS - DARVI - ROLAND RACERS CINEMASCOPE

ESAR ROMERO - LEE J. COBB - KATY JURADO THE PLANTER - MEMORY MATERIALS - CHARLES MANIFOLD

PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON

THURSDAY-SATURDAY



PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON





PLUS: CARTOON - SERIAL





PLUS: CARTOON - SHOR



PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON





JAMES LITTLE ATTORNEY AT LAW State Nat'l, Bank Bldg

### **Educational TV Program Launched**

and five years on Du Mont.

sions, vocations and occupations

who also produced Science Re-

fled with his present job." The first program, Metal by The Mile, is an example of what will

there are unusual opportunities.

were to train ten times the pres-

ent number of metallurgists for the

next five years we still would not have half the number of metal-

lurgists we need. The jobs avail-

profession will be more than can be

'We found," says Poole, "that

"It also tries to tell the middleaged person about the new careers to which he may turn if dissatis-

had boasted he would shoot it out with police if caught was held to-day for California officers who want him on a murder charge.

Fact Care 27 Tough who is laudening a new educational television program. It is designed to steer young people into fields where opportunities are brightest and skilled personnel most in demand.

Earl Green, 27, charged with nurder in Ventura, Calif., and rmed robbery in Richmond, Ind., murder in Ventura, Calif., and armed robbery in Richmond, Ind., and Ocala, Fla., offered no resistavailable to young people who to-day are making their decisions for tomorrow's jobs," says Lynn Poole of Johns Hopkins, the producer,

# Capt. Reid Hunt of Ventura had warned Amarillo authorities Green might shoot unless surprised and that he had boasted, "Til kill any cop who tries to get me." A youth, 18, in the car with Green had a sawed-off shotgun stuck in his belt. A sawed-off .22 caliber rifle was found under a sister of an exiled rival of E

be presented to acquaint young people with the fields in which caliber rifle was found under a sister of an exiled rival of Presi-seat of the car. The two men had dent Carlos Castillo Armas, has Hunt said Green is accused of slaying Joseph La Chance in Call-ticed witchcraft against the Presiif all the schools in the country

fornia Sept. 1. He said Green and dent. La Chance had worked together at a Pasadena, Calif., golf club and were en route to Oaji, Calif., when La Chance was killed, possi-

able today and tomorrow in this bly with a baseball bat. His body | Police accused Miss Monzon of showed numerous bruises from re-peated blows. placing a small rag doll — repre-senting Castillo Armas — in a jar With the two men were Mrs. containing a thick liquid, pieces of Green, 18, and her daughter, 3. garlic, onion, tomato and buckshot. The child was placed with welfare After sticking pins into the doll's workers.

Amarillo police were tipped head, they asserted she sent her maid to bury the jar in the cemeGreen was driving to the West tery.

Both women denied the accusa-

Coast from his Fort Pierce, Fla., tions. The maid charged she had Hunt said that at Richmond, been beaten by police after her Green and a man named Ralph arrest. Miss Monzon, a school-Johnson held up the manager of teacher, also complained against

a super mart where Mrs. Green police treatment.
had worked and took \$5,000 in cash Miss Monzon said the charges were an attack on her brother Col. Elfego Monzon, who was at one time a member of Castillo Armas' ruling junta. Exiled after an abor tive coup early this year, Monzon reportedly is living in Miami, Fla.

### rest of two Houston men here may solve the theft of more than \$300,- Bad Check Term

FORT WORTH ( -Philip Liuzza, 27, of New Orleans was given a 41, were charged specifically with 13-month prison term Monday when theft of equipment from east Mid-land County.

13-month prison term Monday when the pleaded guilty in Federal Court to a bad check charge.



and \$8,000 in checks.

Theft Suspects Held

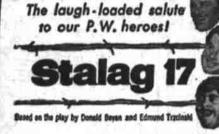
MIDLAND UM — Texas Ranger John Wood said yesterday the ar-

000 in oil field equipment in five states since 1951. Wood said James

Clements, 55, and A. D. Morris,

TODAY ONLY

THE PICTURE THAT BROUGHT WILLIAM HOLDEN THE BEST **ACTORS AWARD OF 1953** 



WILLIAM HOLDEN DON TAYLOR OTTO PREMINGER oduced and Directed by BILLY WILDER Written for the screen by BILLY WILDER and

Paramount Picture

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

THURSDAY ONLY

THE PICTURE THAT WON THE FOLLOWING AWARDS OF 1943: BEST PRODUCTION—BEST DIRECTION AND BEST SCREEN PLAY.



PLUS: ACADEMY AWARD WINNING **CARTOON "TWO MUSKETEERS"** 



### Patterson's **Real Diplomat**

AUSTIN - The Representative NEW YORK & Johns Hopkins Science Review on University, a ploneer in the field, the Du Mont network. Science Red Patterson of Snyder, qualifies as a diplomat as well as a lawmaker. view had been on the air seven years over WAAM in Baltimore "The new program is designed to highlight the careers, profes-

leciding whether Jayton or Claire- was no school.

mont is the county sent, he'll not Getting Together solve the problem for him.

His map has stars indicating two county seats-Jayton and Claire-Gori, 87, four times a widower and father of 12 children, married

### Mighty Damp

DALLAS UN-Mrs. Minnie Kese reported hearing screams shortly He has some new letterheads after seeing a boy on a Trinity which carry a map of his district. River dam. Officers dragged for Borden, Crosby, Garzs, Kent and Scurry counties. County seat of each is marked with a star.

Here dam. Others the aged to the body but found none. They did find a 12-year-old who hadn't been But, Rep. Patterson is not getting to school. At his home they found himself involved in the Kent County sopping wet clothes. Oh no, he said, ty squabble over the county seat. he hadn't been fishing. Those ty squabble over the county seat. he hadn't been fishing. Those if the courts are having difficulty clothes got wet Sunday, when there

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