Big Brother Comes To The Rescue

Prince Charles has manly scorn for the assistance of his mother, Queen Elizabeth II, as he tries to holst

himself to a window ledge in Balmoral Castle in Scotland. Then Princess Anne emulates her brottler, and gets to her mother's arms with help from Charles. These pictures were taken by a photographer from a private studio late last summer when the coval family was vacationing at Balmoral, and have

375 UN Disabled Sought;

Reds Accused Of Holdout

Red captives who refuse to go home.

The U. N. Command today suggested. Sweden. The Reds again steally transported to the neutral redshed to name any country desired.

refused to name any country, despite Allied profiding. The Communists already had rejected Switzer-land, previously nominated by the ness prisoners be field in Korea

U. N. at after an argistice in custody of a neutral power.

In the liaison meeting, the Reds denied the holdout accusation, calling it "groundless" and "wilful slander" not worth refuting. They admit holding some sick and wounded Allies, but said these are

Many of the 684 Allied captives BULGANIN SPEAKS OUT

Saturday (9 p. m. Friday, EST). as the neutral custodian . . . in-The Allies offered Sweden as an eccasingly casts suspicion on your

Soviet Asks West

To Back Up Words

He added:

objectives in these negotiations.'

"There is very little value in discussing the other details until

both sides can agree as to who the neutral should be. Your very

obvious avoidance of any mention of your neutral candidate more

strongly confirms our action of re-

tion on this subject."

until the Reds nominate,

fusing to discuss the other details

Harrison made it clear the Allies

would not discuss other matters

However, in Washington, a State

Department press officer, Michael McDermott, said Harrison's state-

ment should not be interpreted as rejecting a Routh Asian country.

He told newsmen he could not say whether the U. N. Command would consider a South Asian country if

we have adequate informa-

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

## **50 Sabres Blast** Red Radio; War On Ground Quiet

jets flying as dive bombers today blasted a big radio station and a military headquarters buildmilitary headquarters build-ing near the North Korean capital, Pyongyang.

The 5th Air Force reported the

attack shortly after announcing the 8th Fighter-Bomber Wing is flying F86's, giving the U. N. Command

Twenty-five of the planes in today's attack were from the 8th. The number of swept - wins Sabres in combat has been doubled in the last few months.
Other Allied fighter - bombers

have cratered at least seven Communist airfields in North Korea in the last week to keep them out of operation, an Air Force officer

Communist armies slong the 155-mile battle front observed May Day—the traditional Red holiday quietly. There were only a few minor skirmishes.

The Eighth Army briefing offi-cer reported two Chinese squada probed a U. N. outpost on the Central Front but pulled back after a brief firefight, Two South Korean patrols reported killing 10

Communists in brief battles.
Correspondents trying to discover whether the current luli is linked officially with the renewed truce negotiations at Panmunjom were told by a briefing officer: "From our point of view it is not particularly significant."

By ROBERT TUCKMAN
PANMUNJOM (3) — The Allies warned the Reds bluntly today that fallure to hand over 375 more disabled Allied soldiers "we know you are fielding" leaves "ho choice but to question your sincerity" in the sessions — they want an Asian full truce talks.

As liaison officers accused the Communists of a boldout in the sick and wounded exchange, truce negotiators got nowhere in trying to choose a neutral nation as care, taker for some 48,000 able bodied Allied fighter-bombers hit three Red troop concentrations and other targets along the front. The Eighth Army announced

2,007 Communists were killed, ended Thursday—one of the lowest weekly tolls of the Korean War-

## Indochinese War For Laos Nears **Climactic Point**

By LARRY ALLEN HANOI, Indochina un—The battle deciding the fate of the ancient mountain kingdom of Laos-besleged by the Vietminh legions of wounded Allies, but so Moscow-trained Ho Chi Minh—too ill to send home. may be underway within 48 hours. By then the bare-footed invaders

from neighboring Viet Nam, who have engulfed over a third of the interior Indochinese state in less than three weeks, are expected to attack King Sisavang Vong's royal Koreans—many of them
seat of Luangprabang,
If the Vietminh win there, it may left behind in "only a par

edly Americans — and 141 Koreans left behind in "only a part of your be only a short time until they reach the borders of Burma and Thailand, each of which has a sizable Communist element. The Vietminh, now are only 80 miles from Thailand and 160 nailes from Burma. announced.....camps."
The Allies obviously were convinced the Reds hold even more rom Thalland and 160 miles from abled, including 149 Americans, the Reds said April 26 that was Pour to five Vietminh divisions all. They originally promised 605.

have poured into Laos since the first Red attack there April 12. Birst Red sttack there April 12. Haison officer told the Reds the The head of the nation's armed The speech was a highlight of Today the invaders were reported within 12 miles of Luangpra-Communists, and the Allies expect samhower and Prime Minister which also included a short mili-

bang, on the north and east. The French have promised a last-ditch defense of the sun-baked, paim-lined little town of 6,000 Laotians. A desperate-paced airlift has poured French Union troops and American-supplied war materials into the town.

The belief was widespread that

Into the town.

The belief was widespread that the Vietminh assault from the shipment, the Allies indicated morth and east may come early there are only a few Beds left Sunday morning. The Sabbath is a for seturn.

After a 37-minute session, the for vietminh attacks.

After a 37-minute session, the countries segk a peaceful solution

The French and Lactians are liaison officers recessed until an countries seak a peaceful solution of the world's problems, waters. To date, however, the either side. "The Soviet government will vaders. To date, however, the either side.

The Soviet government will rench-Lactian posts in the Viet. The meeting of the full truce welcome any steps on the part of minh's path have fallen, one by delegations lasted only 35 minutes at her governments genuinely

### **GOP Expenditures** Being Cut By Hall

WASHINGTON OF - Chairman Leonard Hall swung the economy axe on the Republican National Committee today. He said he is cutting the staff from 139 to around 100 and trimming expenditures by

about \$100,000 a year. Hall also made these appoint ments:

Executive director-A. D. Baumhart Jr., of Vermilion, Ohio, who will take charge of the administration of national headquarters and run a new special activities com

Public director — Robert Humphreys, now publicity chief for the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee.

### THE WEATHER



# **Dust Continues To Blow** Over All Of West Texas

## 15 Persons Die Over 250 Hurt In Ga. Tornado

shattering tornado dealth trip-hammer blows at this mid-Georgia community at twilight yesterday, killed 15 persons and called property damage estimated in the mil-

vere injured by the devastating that churned down from warm, spring skies and left a trail

of misery, wreckage and death. Twelve bodies were pulled from emolished houses in the town of Warner Robins, 13 miles southeast

The 13th victim was a four-yeardent in flight from the atorm. More bodles may be buried under wide-spread rubble in the town itself and in wreckage littering the Robins Air Force base, which serves as a supply and maintenance depot and service headquarters for the 14th Air Force.

One hundred and one persons re-mained in the base hospital sarly today. About 50 others were in Macon Hospitals.

Only three members of the Air Force personnel on the base were they were dismissed after treat ment. Property damage to the in stallation was unofficially estidollars.

Several large structures on base were flattened.

The swelling black funnel appeared shortly after 6 p. m. when most of the 9,000 residents of Warner Robins were preparing for dinner.

After smashing 30 two - unit After smashing 30 two - unit apartments in a housing project ready today to toas over to the Parr who backed Lauguin in less near the base, the storm entered House the feverish question of a year's elections, said he was asked the base and whirled giddly over legislative inquiry into official to come to the hearing. The area. Some structures were conduct of District Judge Wood-lin anyway I can," he said. were left untouched,

Brick buildings in the town and is that area were torn apart as if made of plywood.

made of plywood.

Heavy damage was reported by the industrial area of the military installation where supplies are stored and maintenance work is done, Majo D. de S. Trenholm Jr. reported. The area was closely guarded and newsmen were not permitted to enter that section.

M. Set M. F. Roth reserve in the Senale floor a final decision. The Senale committee there was to the House for a final decision. defense minister, Marshal Nikolai the infernational situation and Bulganin, called on leaders of the would like lot see geaceful state. Western would today to back up ments made by the leaders of their recent peaceful statements these governments supported by with peaceful actions.

Roth said debris was tossed least 200 feet date the air.
Wind gusts in the Warner Robins area were estimated at 100 miles se hour. Heavy rain and hallstones—some as durit as golf balls—fell in the Macon area. The normally placid Ocmulgee River became a was dangerously near flood stage. posing another threat to the strick

## Tokyo Notes. due care for the ensuring of the feeling Quiet "It calls for a strengthening of May Day Fete

the peaceful and victorious ad- May Day marchers clashed with vance of the Soviet people toward steel helmeted police in downtown Bulganin opened his speech by tively quiet celebration of the tra-

of diehard young leftists refused spected troops drawn up in Red to disperse as columns of May Square and nearby streets.

Day marchers wound up a parade Day marchers wound up a parade through downtown streets.

About 10,000 jeering, shouting youths—many brandishing staves and clubs—tangled with 1,500 hel-

As tension mounted the mobi abandoned banners and flags bear-ing such perennial slogans as "Go Home Yankees." Hundreds of such banners with slogans in Japanese and English were carried in the parade.

police last night reported an attempt by Soviet agents in Vienna part in the day's parades through the hill "exceeds the estimated Charles Tennyson, TSTA executive out Japan had headed for home, revenue to be The marchers assembled at ral-fected funds. Hes throughout Japan. The largest, 'I am notifying both the speak-but 'didn't have snything to say.' 170,000, jammed Tokyo's Meiji er of the House and the lieutenant. The Senate, acting as a com-

Despite 'the pleasant , weather



Interested Spectator

District Sudge C. Woodrow Laughlin of Alice, Tex. (above) listened intently while the State Senate, sitting as a committee of the whole, took testimony in Austin, deciding whether it would order an in-

# House Ready To Get aughlin Probe Issue

AUSTIN UP - The Senate was

The Senate as a committee of mend Senate passage of the reso-lution by Sen. William. Shireman

permitted to enter that section.

M: Sgt. H. F. Roth, reserve information officer of the 14th Air Force, said the storm fit like blockhusters, that laid waste to London.

O the House for a line section.

The Senate committee there out the Washington (# — Senate deprocedure if adopted in the first bate on amendments to the state-day of the hearing Wednesday and ownership submerged lands bill brocked our a quick showdown. It continued under an agreement that allotted each side one hour and there will be no votes today, and the continued under an agreement that allotted each side one hour and there will be no votes today, and the continued under an agreement that the continued under the con

allotted each side one hour and there will be no votes today, and no Saturday session for the first. The South Texas 19th District time in three virus in the first time in three virus in the second day's proceedings. He is charged before the Senate with 17 courts alleging misconduct.

Testimony was sheard on only part of the charges. Shragman told the committee the others had not been abandoned but were omitted for the present to save time. He after suffering two more defeats.

Temperatures at 5:30 m. were midd. Included were Waco 64, after suffering two more defeats.

Guerra said he was a member

South Texas political boss George

He testified it was at his advice See LAUGHLIN, Page 6, Col. 8-

# Tides Debate

bulent political domain.

Former Sen. Clint Small, attorney for Laughlin, called no witnesses. He used the time alluted him 'cross-examining Shireman's witnesses.

Joe Guerra, magor of Roma and Starr County Jury commissioner, tentified Laughlia told him ke wanted no grand jury empanelled when the commission met in March.

Without a grand jury Shireman in March.

Without a grand jury Shireman in March. Without a grand fury. Shireman timent." Douglas said this would told the committee, there could prevent possible state claims that be no new indictments in 60 elections.

of offshore islands.

Backers of the bill, which would of Starr County's "old party" and that the dismissed indictments in shore lands within their boundaries volved members of the opposite coutend the lands rightfully belong to the states.

Backers or the bill, which would tions are being made as a part of the general program of reduction in State Department personnel. Developed the lands rightfully belong to the states.

## Relief Possible **In Big Spring** This Afternoon

By The Associated Press. Dust shrouded most of Texas Friday as stiff upabated winds churped up top soil throughout the western part of the state.

No rain fell in Texas during the

last 24 hours and the Weather Bu-Friday. Warm and windy, with dust, was forecast. West Texas entered Its fourth

The wind-and dust-was supposed to quit for awhile this aft ernoon and observers at the Weather Bureau said it'll be clear and cooler tonight and Sat-

They wouldn't venture a guess about Sunday's prospects. It might be dusty and it might not. Soil now is so fine that even a light wind can create a dust Today's winds weren't nearly

ez bad as Wednesday's. Peak velocity recorded this morning was 36 miles per hour, Wednes-day it had exceeded 80.

Low tonight will be about 48 egrees, the Weather Bureau degrees, the Weather Bureau said, High tomorrow will match the maximum for this afternoon,

day of blowing dust with obscure skies and limited visibility. At Junction visibility was cut to oriehalf mile. Big Spring had one mile visibility, and Lubbock, Childress, Abilene, San Angelo, Co-tulla and Amarillo were among the many West Texas points reporting dust-Friday morning.

The dust mantle also hung over Central and East Texas. Hillsboro reported one mile visibility, Long-view three and Tyler five. Only along the Gulf Coast, where brisk breezes blew in off the water, were

skies free of the fine red dust. Temperatures Thursday after noon broke local records at setur-al points. Laredo had 104 degree Corpus Christi 100 and

day ranged from a 40 at Dalhart to 70 at Brownsville.

The five-day forecast calls for widely scattered, thundershowers with light rain in East and Central rain is forecast for West Texas.

Texas was virtually covered with the dust and when it would

settle was a question. Stiff breezes ranging up to 40 miles per hour in gusts kept the dust moving but apparently did

for the present to save time. He after suffering two more defeats Brownsville 76, Corpus Christi 75, called six witnesses from the furyesterday.

## MOSCOW (#15-The U.S. embases

tion cases dismissed earlier by he measured from the outer rim State Department staff. An em-Cuts so far principally affect the

## Comptroller Declares Money Is Lacking For Teacher Pay Raise

AUSTIN Con-Comptroner H. S. next two years.

All traffic was halted for four Calvert officially declared today Calvert had said yesterday he blocks on one of Tokyo's busiest there is not enough money in sight downtown streets. Twice police to cover the cost of a bill which teacher pay hill but he postponed by Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey and cleared the street, but the mob

the bill, passed by both houses,
The brawls broke out after most to the Senate with the statement revenue to be available in the af-fected funds. Henry Stillweil, had met with him

governor." Calvert said. mittee of the whole, voted 15-11 to His action leaves if up to the recommend Senate passage of a

He said today the three, president Bob Proffer of the Texas

The Senate, acting as a com-vert said again.

Calvert said a final check - up mittee of the whole, voted 15-11 to

ed by three school men, leaders in Speaker Reuben Senterfitt and Calvert must make an official de cision on whether there is enough "I'm not going to certify money's there. That's flat,"

Despite the pleasant weather crowds throughout the country Legislature to decide whether at resolution calling for a legislative appropriation bill for essential translative were smaller than last year, when will pass a tax bill to give teach investigation into charges of officers. 000 of the money in sight for

Should the Senate pass the res-See TEACHER, Page & Col. 8

# Second Plane Forced **Down By Dust Storm**

morning another private plane Mass.

Sputtered out of gas and made a Visibility was so poor the wreckforced landing in a farm field near age wasn't discovered until Thurs-Hamilton Airport, it was learned day, 24 hours after the mishap.

released last week told of disabled comrades still in stockades of

The U. N. Command used these

figures to pinpoint at least 234 non-

North Korea.

this morning. "Somebody else was flying my plane," said the pilot, J. J. Zink of Hyattsville, Md. Zink had been trying for 40 minutes to find Hamilton Field and bring his Cessna 160 down out of the dust.

Four persons from Massachusetts died when their Beech Bonanza ped early today by Eberley-River in a minute of the time Zink made his forced landing at 9:15 a.m. both storm in a year, with visibility ger, 39, is survived by his parents

Zink had followed the T&P Rail- man, way tracks into Big Spring, but Both Zink's and the Witt plane visibility was so poor he was un-able to spot a landing place. After try flight sponsored by the Phila-

Almost at the same time a Nght | Mrs. Raymond Witt of Aubrun airplane crashed and burned at Mass., and Bruce Henderson and Webb Air Force Base Wednesday Floyd Belanger of Worcester,

Bodies of the victims were ship-Funeral Home to Worcester, Dr. Witt, 45, and his wife, Gerced landing at 9:15 s.m. both trude Witt. 44, are survived by were lost in the worst dust three sons and a daughter. Belandown at times to an eighth of a and sisters. No survivors were list-mile. - ed for Henderson, 27, also a single

Representatives of the Civil Aeronautics Authority and the Civil Aeronautics Board this morning were completing an investigation of the crash. Their report will be filed with regional offices in Fort Worth.

able to spot a landing place. After circling for 40 minutes he ran out of fuel. He saw Hamilton Field as the engine started coughing, but high winds carried the plane eastward and he landed in a plowed field.

Killed in the Webb crash, three quarters of a mile from the Air force control tower, were Dr. and the grand field in the Country of the crash was discovered here.

at any time to rebuff attempts of any hostile forces to interfere with its great goal-communism.

declaring that "friendship among ditional Communist holiday. peace - loving peoples was grow-ing." Just before speaking, he in-of diehard young leftists refused Formations of jet planes flew overhead as the military parade

But since the West has given no signs of reducing the armament race or "closing down of a wide network of military bases spread-

ing over territories bordering on the Soviet Union," he added, 'jour

government" will continue to show

got underway. Bulganin's statement came Prayda, the Soviet Communist party's newspaper, called for an armistice "in the cold war which is ruining all people." An article by liya Ehrenburg, a well-known

Soviet writer, said: "If an armistice is possible in the hot war which is tearing Korea

apart, then everyone understands See SOVIET, Page 6, Col. 2

Red Agents Attempt To Snatch Engineer

## surged back. clubs.

to kidnap a former airplane de-signer of the German World War

AUSTIN (#-Comptroller R. S. next two years.

Calvert said he was returning the pay raise fight.

nore than a million turned out. ers all or any of the raise they cial misconduct against District
American soldiers were ordered have sought.

Judge Woodrow Laughlin of Alice.

ter Point walked away with the County-Wide Dress Review honors Thursday evening in Howard County Junior College auditorium.

A 16-year-old high school junior

made her prize winning dress from cream embossed cotton. It was designed with a sleeveless tucked bodice topped with a matching pencer jacket with short sleeves. The dress skirt featured soft pleats

Miss Davidson, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davidson, chose black patent shoes and a white pique and black velvet hat to complement her dress.

She will represent Howard County at the District Dress Review in Lubbock, May 30. If she wins there, she will go to the state review in College Station later in the sum-

A petite blonde, Miss Davidson has been in 4-H Club work for the past nine years.

First place winners in the different divisions include Joan Davis of Coahoma, first In aprons; Beverly Shockley of Knott, wearing a blue nylon print dress tied on the shoulders, first in jump best dress-es; Zina Kay Robbason of Coa-homa, in a cotton print fathered skirt, first in skirts; Belly Davis-of Coahoma, a blue cotton broad-cott featuring a double collar and cloth featuring a double collar and cuffs and a matching belt, first in senior tailored dresses; Miss Davidson, in her winning ensemble, first in senior best dress division; Beverly Shockley in a red cotton lowneck sleeveless dress, first in junior school dress; Miss Davis, a green polished chambray dress with a matching belt, first in the senior school dress division. Other entries were Ann Rogers

ok Knott, Jane Blissard of Lomax, Sherry Fuller of Center Point, Claudette Moore of Forsan, Evelyn Hanson of Gay Hill, Affee Diaz of Coshoma, Glenda Ruth Haney of Coshoma, Wanda Anderson of Coahoma, Wanca Anderson of Coahoma, Nancy Hodnett of Coa-homa, Jerry Nell Thomas, Rt. 1., Betty Hogan of Gay Hill, Mary Lou McElreath of Forsan, Barbara Backshear of Coahoma, Simona Ramirez of Knott, Beverly Baker, of Coahoma, June Tindol of Coa-

Beatrice Low of Elbow, Glenda

Denton of Midway, Carol. Self of stage decorations and an arrangeGay Hill, Neva Jackson of Knott, ment of white carnations was on
Carol Hanson of Center Point, the registry table.

Genwa Faye Huff of Coahoma, Mrs. J. H. Fuller of Center

Genwa Faye Huff of Coahoma, Mrs. J. H. Fuller of Center

Mitchell, Miss Davis, Mrs. Doris Sweeney of Coshoma, Judy Brooks

Mrs. Horace Mitchell served as

R. H. Weaver, county judge, gave the invocation. Awards were pre-sented by the county commissioners, Ralph Proctor, Arthur Stallings, Pets Thomas and Earl Hull. Durward Lewier, county agent, offered the benediction. Miss Davidson and Miss Davis

A quartet, composed of Delbert Davidson, Richard Nance, Kenneth Christ minister, will have charge a medley of songs. The same of the sorvice. a medley of songs. They were accompanied by Mrs. Doyle Turney held at the Baptist Church, at 8 companied by Mrs. Doyle Turney held at the Baptist Church, at 8 companies of roses, snapdra. gons and fern were used in the



### Forever-Young

A new forever-young for styleonscious women! A shirtwaist with or without sleeves and a converti- First Presbyterian Church, was to

No. 2909 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, No. 2909 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, present a program. Mrs. Marvin 18, 20, 36, 38, 40. Size 16: 3½ yds. Fisher and Mrs. Ray Shaw were

85-in. Send 30 cents for PATTERN with Address PATTERN BU. Auxiliary Meets Name, Address, Style Number and

Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of to distribute food. Billie Smith is order via first class mail include the leader of the group. Refresh an extra 5 cents per pattern.

THE SPRING-SUMMER FASHcover to cover it's agog with sim. BPODoes Plan Party ION BOOK is now available. From ple-to-make vacation



BARBARA JEAN DAVIDSON

n which about 100 registered. Mrs. L. J. Davidson was gen- W. E. Hanson

Blissard, Mrs. C. A. Self and Mrs.

A group of delegates, Mrs. Ed-

Mrs. Derwood Clardy has return-

## commentator for the show and Barbara Lewter planist, provided Baccalaureate Services Set; Lodge Has One New Member

STANTON, (Spl) - Baccalaure tion at the next meeting May 4 ate services for the senior class The degree team gracticed and of Stanton High School will be held Virgie Johnson presided Virgie Johnson presided. at the First Baptist Church May 17 at 8 p.m.

Commengament exercises will be ed the recent District 1 Garden

p.m. May N.

Graduates will include Tom Ed.
Aggel, Bobby Bryan, Shirley Chesers Gleri Cross, Duane Connell, Mixie Davis, Samny, Foreman, Ronnie Gilbreath, Herbert Gregg.

Ronnie Gilbreath, Herbert Gregg, Leonard Hedrick, Homer Henson,

Elden Hopkins.

Fiden Hopkins. Cary Shoemaker, Norman Koonce, Charlene Anderson, Dorts Bryant, Frances Guerin, Jan Jon Hall, Elsie Lomax, Patsy Pollock, Freedy Jo Wilhite and Jessie Ree Williams:

Mrs. Hila Weathers has had as Faithful Workers Joe Cutsinger, of San Josa, Calife Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crim have been transferred to Franklin, La.

Mrs. J. D. Shoemaker's applica-tion for membership was accepted by the Stanton Rebekah Longe at recent meeting. Plans were made to have initia-

## Citizenship Topic At May Fellowship

W. L. Mead and Mrs. Hayes Stripling were to have been the principal speakers at the May Fellowship of the United Church Women of Big Spring Eriday at the First Methodist Church.

Mead was to have spoken on 'Citizenship: A Christian Concern'mat the morning session, Mrs. Stripling's topic in the afternoon

was to have been "Children Who Never Had a Chance." The Rev. Clyde Nichols was to have opened the all-day program with the devotion. Elizabeth Cope, music instructor at Howard County Junior College was to have given a vocal solo.

Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the

ble collar borrowed from the boys have given the invocation for the to lend many different looks! The luncheon, Mrs. Robert Hall, Salvafour-gored skirt is easy and com-fortable in any fabrics you can given the afternoon devotion.

The Music Study Club was to

to lead prayers.

REAU, Big Spring Herald, Box
42. Old Cheisea Station, New York
11, N. Y.

The Junior Girl's Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church met at the church Wednesday afternoon the church we will be church with the church we will be church we will be church we will be church with the church w ments were served to eight.

favorites. The BPODoes will give a west-Scores of smart original designs ern party at the BPOElks Lodge for all occasions, all ages, all sizes in the Crawford Hotel Saturday and all members of the family. In from 8:30 p.m. to 12. All Riks COLOR. Price just 25 cents. and their guests are invited.

### THIS IS GOOD FATING

BEEF AND GREEN PEA CASSEROLE

ter or margarine, 2 tablespoons fine pan or skillet over low heat; bread crumbs.

to a boil again, breaking up peas er; watch carefully because this with a fork if necessary; reduce will only take a second or two, heat, cover, and boil gantly until just tender—3 to 4 minutes. Drain. Melt fat in 10-inch skillet; add on-Beef and Green Pea Casserole on and cook, stirring often, until lightly browned. Add meat, mashing with long-handled fork to crumble, and cook over low heat until lightly browned. Add tomatoes, 34

legredients: One 10-ounce package frozen green peas, % teaspoon
salt, % cup boiling water, 2 tables
spoons shortening, 2 tablespoons
finely chopped (1 small) onion, 1
pound ground round steak, 1 cup
well drained coarsely chopped canned tomatoes, % teaspoon salt, %
teaspoon pepper, 1 teaspoon worcestershire sauce, 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, 2 tablespoons fine
ban or skillet over low heat; add crumbs and stir well. Sprinkle but-Method: Add peas and 1/2 tea-spoon salt to boiling water; bring and brown lightly under the broil-

> Steamed Rice Salad Bowl Bread and Butter Fruit and Cookies

## Dorcas Class Entertained; Students Have Senior Day

Mrs. Dalton Conoway entertained played volleyball, members of the Dorcas Sunday Attending were Mr. and Mrs. School Class of the First Baptist Beb Thompson of Odessa, Mr. and

brought the devotional topic, Fol- and Mrs. P. O. Rasco and sons, lowing the business session, the Bessie, Sue and Barbara Thompgroup played dominoes.

Refreshments were served to

Making the trip, accompanied by

were Bettye Johnson, Marie Parrish, Cherry Wrosydick, Jerry
Webb, Johnnie Shackelford, Willlam Canoway, Dean Taylor and
Billy Van Zandt.

Marie Para student at New Mexico Military
Institute, Roswell,
Attending the recent P-TA Spring
Conference were Mrs. H. W. Hardcastle, Mrs. Pete Hines, Mrs. Otho
New York 10, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Lankford en-tertained a group of friends re-tertained a group of friends re-cently at a harbecue at their home. visited here recently.

WESTBROOK, (Spl) -Mr. and Following the meal, the group

Church and their families with a Mrs. Raymond Woods and Way-social Thursday night in the ir land Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Ray home.

Mrs. W. E. Donelson, teacher; Joe Whitworth of Sweetwater, Mr. son of Roby.

rish and Gary and Travis Conoway. Ohio are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Trent. Members of the senior class observed Senior Day by touring the
kines were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold
campus of McMurry College, Abilene Midland.

their sponsor, Mrs. Rex McKenney, her recent guest her son, Fred Jr., structions,

castle, Mrs. Pete Hines, Mrs. Otho Conoway and Mrs. Charley Par-

### Mrs. Stephens Entertains; Mrs. R. C. Hampton Honored

Brooks gave the devotion when Mrs, Pete Hines. Workers Class met recently in the home of Mrs. Charles

The class voted to give a donaassist them in beautifying the audate recently.

### Cadet Class Has Graduation Dance

mund Tom, Mrs. S. Arthur Wilson A semi-formal dance Thursday and Mrs. J. A. Wilson Sr., attendnight at the Cadet Mess was part

from out of town attended. Eigh-deen girls from the Girls' Service and Elaine have returned to West-

Mrs. Dora Williams and daughters of Spur visited recently will devotion, "Feating on the Word" and family, Mrs. Williams' sister, Mrs. G. A. Bridges.

Became of Mrs. A. Bridges.

Became of Mrs. C. Cumingham gave the home of Mr. and family, for the Faithful Workers Class of The First Baptist Church at a meet.

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fleming have been ferson, 903 Resemblt.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Northcutt of Dallas and B. J. Northcutt of Crystal Citys The entire group visited Owen Northcutt in El. Paso and gave the closing prayer. Ten attended.

WESTBROOK, (Spl) -Mrs. W. about 15. The next hostess will be Mrs. R. C. Hampton was honor

ed on her 29th birthday and she and The class voted to give a dona-tion to the Dorcas Class which will wedding anniversary on the same

Refreshments were served to the celebration were served to the children, Mr. and Mrs. James Kelley and children, Mr. and Mrs. nroe Steward, Ollie Neeley and children all of Westbrook and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Culwell and children of Roscoe.

The seniors of Ira High School presented a play, "Date Bait," at

Organization were hostesses. Mrs. brook after living for a while in Ann Gibson Houser was the chaperon. Their other som Royce, is now in the Air Force stationed

Kenneys have been Mrs. Le B. Moore and Mary Kay Nigh of San Antonio Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Callan were entertained with a dinner recently in honor of Callan's birthday in the home of Mr. and Mgs. Wilbur Lew-

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### Dr. Hunt To Speak

Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of Howard County Junior College, will speak at the 11 a.m. service at the First Baptist Church in the absence of Dr. P. D. O'Brien, Burl Haynle will speak at the 8 p.m.

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## Mrs. Maybee Becomes Bride Of Lt. R. D. Falk Thursday

in the home of the bride's sister Bruce T. Maybee was the ring bearer.

Ray Thomas, 365 Rosemont.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Weldon Tibbs. She wore an ice blue satin ballerina-length draw with the state of the state o tion, she wore as something old,

### Mrs. Currie Speaks At ESA Meeting

Mrs. Ruth Currie taked on her rip to South Africa and the Far church, East at the model meeting of the Alpha Chi chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, Thursday at the Settles

Bo Bowen, president, gave the opening ritual and explained

pledges. Other officers outlining their duties were Mrs. Earl Bryant Jr. Barbara Ann Eye, Mrs. Joe Wil-liamson and Mrs. Herbie Smith. Mrs. Stella Wheat, Mrs. Lynn Thomas and Mrs. Bryant were appointed as a nominating committee to present a slate of candidates at

the next meeting, May 14.

After the closing ritual the group had dessert at Mrs. Wheat's home AD-2011 Johnson. The refreshment table was laid with a face cloth and centered with an arrangement of yellow roses and iris, flanked by yellow candles in

crystal holders. Pledges attending were Mrs. Ell-rabeth Vessels, Mrs. Bobby Hill, Mrs. Alex Turner Jr., Mrs. Bill Estes, Mary Ann Ellison, Mrs. Peg-gy Dement and Evelyn Arnold.

CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS

In an informal, double ring ceretwo strands of pearls with matchmony Thursday at 6 p.m. Mrs. ing earrings. Something new was
Landra J. Maybee Became the
ber dress and she borrowed a linbride of 1st Lt. Raymond D. Falk. en handkerchief and swore blue

Parents of the couple are Mr. garters, She had a penny in her and Mrs. F. C. Tibbs, 701 Bell, and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Falk of Plainfield, N. J.

Rabbi Adolph Phillipsborns of Lubbock officiated at the ceremony Lester Körnfeld and Fred Greene.

dress with a white lace cuse University where he was a

jacket. Her shoulder-length veil member of Tau Epsilon Phi, so-was attached to a blue satin hat cial fraternity, and Alpha Pi Mu, In carrying out the bridal tradi-industrial engineering honorary fraternity. He is a security officer at the Webb Air Force Base.

### WMU Sees Slides At Mission Program

Colored sides of the activity of Baptist churches and church work-ors in the western states were shown to the Baptist Temple WMU of a mission praction at the

Mr. and Mrs. Darred Mock narrafed the program and Mrs. Mock. completed reviewing the book, "The West Is Big.'

Mrs. H. M. Jarratt presided and led a discussion of Christian Home duties of the president for the Week. She urged that more homes start family altars Mrs. Bob Wren wave the closing prayer. Twentythree attended.

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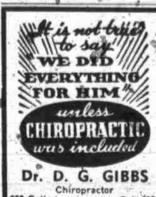
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"He's the only one I have left ... He's such a young boy.... been such a long time.

missing, learning that he was still old."

Three other Texas familles over his arrival died down. "Oh, lard, my boy," his mother of the control of the contr me he was missing in action."



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It was a Beaumont mother, ill man, went in the service Nov. 14, aince she was notified her son was 1951, "the day he was 20 years missing, learning that he was still old."

See Said her son, charlie wood, it is mother's home near Palestine, after the first flurry of excitement over his arrival died down. "Oh,

River.

Chandler, showed up with the waif

At San Angelo, Mrs. Howard was glad to have heard from her foster of his favorite fried chicken. son. Douglas, but continued to worry. "It's just wonderful to fleve I'm really home." Jackson know he's alive and well. she said. "I'll make up for lost time said. "But you can't help but wor- later." ry about him when you know he's over there and you don't know if he'll ever get back."

The Howards adopted Douglas when he was 30. His sister and his loster father died within the last loster father died within the last Agencies Quarterly 18 months. Rufus doesn't know of heir deaths.

hope for." The service station attendant added, "I'm thankful that he is, all right. Worry about the boy has put plenty of grey hair plan would halt meth of "the boy has put plenty of grey hair plan would halt meth of "the boy waste of the plan would halt meth of "the plan wou

One of five POWs to arrive in the taxpayers' Dallas en route to their homes Under Weichel's ith money still Thursday was Cpl. Theodore Jack- would be appropriated annually,

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son, soft-spoken Negro veteran of 11 years in the Army.

"I don't know how happy" am, She said her son, Charlie Wool. the 37-year-old East Texan said at

clothes presser, had had a joyful

The widow said she had heard nothing single she was told last.

That list contained names of three Texans: Cpl. John Wells, San Antonio; Pvt. Herman View, foster son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Boling, McGregor and Cpl. Rufus Douglas, foster son of Mrs. Beathoward, San Angelo.

Boling, a father of 11, was proud of the 23-year-old View, a lad he had taken in "as a kid, no questions asked" when his own son. Chandler, showed up with the wait "Ted."

clothes presser, had had a joyful reunion at the airport.

Television cameras whirred in the bright afternoon at the modest Davison - Jackson home. The Linguistic played and the Palestine Negro American Legion Post formed a guard of honor for the first repartiated prisoner of the Kotanso War. School buses made speaking stops at the farm home, so the children could shake hands with "Ted."

"Ted."

"He said he didn't have any folk and we told he did, too—if he needed a home, here it was."

"He never told us where he town and the needed have told us where he have told us where he have to the crowd grew the dishes of food. came from or why, and we didn't brought by friends for Theodore's ask." Bolling, a feed store em. first home meal in four gears also

There Was platter after platter "This makes me begin to be

# Solon Asks Funds

WASHINGTON &-Rep. Weichel In San Antonio, John Wells (R-Ohio) proposes that money apsaid, "this gives us something to propriated by Congress be given

abuses, misspending and waste of

but would be doued out to the agen-cies in three-month installments.

If a bureau does not justify its spending . . . in the previous quar-"Weichel said in a statement for the Congressional Record, next quarterly installment should be reduced and those responsible ould be called to account

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## Further Foreign Aid Cut Said Possibility

By RUSSELL BRINES however, that "It ought to be cut washington in half."

(R-NY) said today nexts year's for-eign aid request might be set scheduled to begin next Tue day. finally at less than four billion A sharp fight was predicted by dollars by cutting off unused funds some congressmen if the figure refrom past years.
Taber, character of the House

set a tenestive total of \$5,800,000.

guests during President Eisenhower's White House session with conyear starting July, 1 compared stressional leaders yesterday, with \$7,600,900,000 recommended by former President Truman.

But Taber said the Eisenhower of unoblisated funds would non-controversial.

administration has promised to subtract from its \$5,800,000,000 estimate all funds for foreign aid that remain unobligated when the

run \$3,800,000,000, Spending pre-eumably would run higher, includ-

gave indications his committee may try to lop the figure down to five billion. Sen. McCarran (D-Nev), a mem

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of Bridges' group, commented

into service Martin 202 planes, faster and larger than the DC3s it had been using. The CAB told Taber, charmen of the House Appropriations Committee, said the Eisenhower administration has said gated funds from new budget rewould be based on use of DC3s instead of the Marting A CAB The Congressman, who attended

the meeting, predicted elimination of unobligated funds would be mon-controversial. These funds are appropriations made in previous years and held over because they have neither been spent hor pledged for con-

that remain unobligated when the current fiscal year ends June 30.

This additional cut, he said in an interview. "magnt readsly be 1½ to two dillion dollars." If it were the latter, the foreign aid appropriation for the year would appropriately ap government had 135 billion dollars in unspent appropriations. Of this, \$13,300,000,000 was available for foreign aid. Some of the total una ing funds voted in previous years and soligated before June 30.

Chairman Bridges (R-NH) of the Senate Appropriations Committee, did not go that far but he senate indications his committee.

## **Press Freedom** Talks Underway

QUITO, Equador & Jules Dubols, chairman, of the Press Freedom Committee of the Inter-Amer Press Association, arrived yesterday to confer with President Jose Maria Velasco Ibarra on the current rift between the govern-Wellaco cheed down to anti-gov-erament newspapers in Guayaquil, La Necion and La Mora, and jailed

the owner and four other execu-

Another imprisoned newsman, Jorge Mantilla, Quito publisher and also a member of the Press Freedom, Committee, was freed Dubois, Latin America correspondent for the Chicago Tribine

said he would ask the President to re-open the newspapers and re-The government closed the newspapers charging they "incifed o revolution.

### **Driver Sits Out His** License Suspension Next To Courthouse

STAFFORD, Va. IF -- A young Virginia motorist has parked his car beside the courthouse here and says he'il make it his home for the duration of a 30-day suspension of his driver's license.

Today began the fourth day of a

sit-down wait by Johnny Franklin Fisher, 20. Fisher was fined \$200 and his permit suspended Tuesday after state police arrested him for

speeding.

Apparently indifferent and un-worried, Fisher—who police say lives in Alexandria—has spent most of his time so far sleeping and tinkering with his automobile. Says Trial Justice Bascom S Pribble Jr., who ordered Fisher's

driving permit suspended:
"As long as he's quiet and doesn't do any harm. I have no objections to him sitting there."

### One Of 10 'Wanted' Men Nabbed By FBI

LOUISVILLE, Ky. W-An slert FBI agent yesterday arrested one of its 10 most wanted men at Churchill Downs as the man sauntered away from a \$50 betting window at the famous race track. Taken into custody was Joseph Levy, described by the FBI as a notorious swindler and confidence

The agent who made the arrest recognized Levy through photo-graphs in the "wanted" files. Shortly before the arrest the FBI had distributed a new release for 7 a. m. today, announcing that Levy had been placed on the "10 most wanted list".

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demned the CAB for its decision in the Pioneer Airlines case.

Spekesmen for Texas, Oklahoma

board yesterday to extend Conti-nental Airlines service from Wich-

ita Falls into Fort Worth and Dal-

William Holden of Fort Worth and Dale Miller of Dallas said their cities need more aft connec tions with the Southwest. There is beavy provement of military personnel from the Lawton

Fort Sill area of Oklahoma to San Antonio, said Milton Keating of the Lawton, Okla., chamber. Keat-ing said the Wichita Falls-Fort

Worth and Dallas link would pro-vide a much needed service.

Approval of the request would permit Commental to start direct

one-plane service between the Fort

Worth-Dallas area and several

A Postoffice department official said a CAB examiner had recom-mended against the extension. The

official said it was not needed by

The examiner recommended that Braniff Airways be authorized to

make stops at Lubbock and Wish

Fort Worth-Dallas flather This is being considered in connection with

The board gave no indication

when it would act. It usually takes several weeks.

Ponge told Congress CAB's de

cision in the Pioneer case jeopard-izes the welfare of "every small

and medium-sized city in the

Several months ago Pioneer put

loneer mail subsidy payments

spokesman said this delied Pio-neer a requested increase of about

a half million dollars yearly in its

Poage said the decision denied

craft." Such a policy, he argued

"use of modern air

overnment subsidy.

points it now servek.

Continental's application

his department.

country.

**Decision On Pioneer** 

WASHINGTON OF-Texas needs will relegate smaller cities to "per-

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nore air service, city officials told petual" inadequate air service by

the Civil Aeronautics Board while degriving feeder lines of the right Rep. W. R. Poage of Waco contoget more modern equipment.

### 3 | Conference Broadcast

NEW YORK (B. With President Poage Raps CAB For Eisenhower's permission, portions of his news conference yesterday were recorded and broadcast by major radio networks for the first



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## Those Who Opposed Filibusters Have Lost Much Of Argument

so-called tidelands bill comes as welcome news to most of the nation, which is desirous that the Congress get along with its business, regardless of what the view might be on the tidelands:

Leadership of Senator Taft again was well demonstrated when he threatened to hold continuous day and hight sessions of the Schate, unless a voting date was agreed on. Thereupon the leaders of the filibuster agreed for a vote to be taken

pext Tuesday, May 5, at 2 p.m.
There seems to be no doubt of the outcome of the issue. Both the Senate and House have passed bills before, to re-turn offshore lands to the state, and they sill approve it this time. In times past, Harry Truman veloed the measure, but

Breaking of the filibusier against the President Elsenhower has put his approve

al on it.
So the adoption of the filibuater seems to have been gittle all along, and people may well wonder what the tidelands foes expected to accomplish by trying to talk against it continuously.

What makes the thing all the more peculiar is that the very ones in the Sen-ate who carried on the tidelands filibus-ter are those who have talked long and loud against just such tactics, Senators Douglas, Morse, Humphrey and others of their ilk have struggled for "cloture"—a shutting off of debate—on such things as the civil rights bill. Then they do an aboutface when the tidelands usue comes up.

It destroys any influence they might have had toward acting against future filibusters, because they couldn't come into court with very clean hands.

## We Must Demand That Commies Back Up Their Talk With Deeds

Almost everyone in authority in the United States—the President the high military chiefs, top U. S. figures in the United Nations, congressional leaders have been insisting that deeds, not words, s what we want from the Communista by way of demonstrating their pacific

palaverings. Well, the deeds had not be forthcoming-except in reverse. Only concrete results so far can be measured on one finger-the successful carrying out of the exchange of sick and wounded prisoners of war. Even there, it is strongly suspected the Reds held out many men who could have qualified for exchange.

Resumption of full armistice talks deeloped symptoms of a continuance of the Red stalling tactic, chilling the hopes of

many throughout the free world.

But an AP dispatch from Vienna yesterday disclosed an even more ominous sign of Communist double-talk and double dealing. It reported Western diplomats in the Soviet shloe of countries have spotted indications that while the Reds talk peace, they are working like beavers

WASHINGTON - It is time that we

ask ourselves how we shall respond to

the men who are coming home from the

Communist prison camps in North Korea.

ination it is impossible to understand

what they have been through. With the pain, the discomfort, the aggalor, there is

omething which is perhaps worse than

That is the sense of the interminable

weight of time passing, or, rather, refus-

ing to pass as one exists in a vacuum.

It is the rot of the hours, the days, the

months with no slightest joy of memory

or anticipation to mark an eternity of

aqthingness. Prisoners in the past have

that endless waiting means.

succeeded in conveying something of what

These men who come back after months, n some instances years, will want to

know what we were doing in that inter-

small war, a war fought with only part of

our resources, the answer is that most of us have been going about our own busi-

sness. And a very flourishing business it

has been up to now with the Korean War

So we have had shiny new cars. The

highways are crowded with week-end mo-

forists crawling in one continuous stream

o go to Europe this season. Every va-

cation spot in America is being readied

This is America in full prosperity, wag-

ing a half-war without any slackening of

the flow of goods and services that reaches out to the farthest corners. But

will these men out of the long hell of the

prison camp understand how we could go so blithely on our own private and pros-

perous way? That seems to me a funda-

They will have through the armed serv-

highest order, rest, prope

less the best of physical care. Medical

diet-all this will go far toward repairing

the ravages they suffered. Since they are

young they can, most of them, be restored

the normal, bright surface of prosperity

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But something more is due them. We must make sure that they do not take

to normal, healthy life.

for the rush of the months shead.

traffe. A million tourists arenexpected

any of these.

peak of activity.

Washington Calling - Marquis Childs

building for war. In the last month both Poland and Szechoslovakia have upped their 1953 military budgets. Other satellite countries are expected to follow suit in the drive for more guns, planes and troops. Fourteen million East European men and women, out of 80 million population, have been receiving some form of intensive training for the last several weeks, most of it of a semi-military na-

East Asia, Communist forces in Indo-China, since Russia started talking peace, have invaded the independent itttle country of Laos, one of the three prin-cipal provinces of that unhappy country which has been undergoing a Communist bloodletting for years. This aggression is foughly equivalent to the North Korean attack on the Republic of South Korea.

We can only hope that a U. S. Congress apparently bent on undermining if not wrecking our national defense p.pgram takes due account of what's going on be-hind the Iron Curtain, and continues to insist shat good deeds, not bad ones, must back up Communist talk of peace.

The Governor Speaks

## New Legislature Procedure Is Saving Money For Taxpayers, Aids Agencies

By ALLAN SHIVERS

Texans are realizing for the first State agencies. time that we have a billion-dollar good during recent two-year per-

signed this week makes the first its special funds before it is elirealistic attempt to put in one gible to receive general revenue fax package all major spending to be money. This, of course, helps the the State. Previously, only taxpayer. a small part - about one-seventh, known as the general revenue fund - was budgeted. The rest, consisting of various specia, local, and Federal funds, and definite alloca-

If the 53rd Texas Legislature, now in session, had followed the old method of budgeting, the new ap-propriations bill would have indicated an apparent total of only about \$166 million instead of the amount if really is — \$1,192,854,985. That does not mean we will be spending seven times as much as would have been spent under the old system actually, we are sav-ing money by a new policy of subjecting all funds to careful

money for all phases of

spend various special revenues that

This procedure is to the advantage and Higher Education - \$111,895,-of both the taxpayers and the 074. Sometimes in the past the Leg-

NEW SECURITY SYSTEM FOR GOVT. EMPLOYES

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position of over-appropriating gen-eral revenue funds for certain seencles. Under the new budget pat-The biennial appropraitions bill tern, an agency is credited with

State agencies benefit, too, The opposite mistake of under-appro-priating usually can be avoided when more careful estimates of an agency's special-local-Federal funds tions, was spert without advance are made and its budget is balanced with general revenue money.

Abandonment of the former "bands-off" policy with regard to special-local-Federal money available to Texas agencies and departments is enabling the State to approach its over-all budgeting problems more practically, with the result that dollars can be used

where they are needed most, For example, this seasions' abpropriation bill has made it pos-sible, without additional taxes to ficulties of the State Board of on June 28. Heretofore, the Legislature would Hospitals and Special Schools, and As I said in my maugural ad-

Our State employees, including budget, although the State has been spending amounts in that neighborhood during recent two-year percies which can operate efficiently with reduced staffs to give their employees limited additional increases.

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Special consideration has been given to the appropriation for college teachers. To allow our colleges and universities sufficient latitude in formulating their programs, funds for teacher salaries are appropriated to each institu-tion in a lump sum. The amount of the increase for each faculty will depend on the action of its governing board.

This is the second time the Tex-as Legislature has followed the wise course of disposing of the general appropriations before taking up special requests.

Besides - passing Texas' broad appropriation bill aimed at bringing all State spending under control, the 53rd Legislature has

set a new record for speed. This is the earliest date that prant a moderate cost-of-living raise . This is the earliest date that to State employees, to put into Texash main appropriation busioperation hospitals recently com- ness has been disposed of since pleted for the mentally ill, to pro- a Constitutional amendment in 1931 vide more facilities for the treat- provided for 120-day instead of 60 government comes from the tax-ment of tuberculosis, to resolve day sessions. The last session's gen-payers and they should know how some of the administrative dif. eral appropriation bill was signed

Here is how the State's two-year and an expanding economy, as well might come in from particular budget of \$1.192.854.985 is broken as to a growing sense of moral sources like sees or taxes. The down; Judiclary - \$7,000.638; Hos. obligation on the part of our cities undetermined amount authorized by pitals and Special Schools - \$57, zens. The quick and efficient pasthe rider might turn out to be 778.982; Executive and Administra- sage of this new comprehensive apseveral times as large-as the gen- tive Agencies (including highway, propriation bill is another mile-eral revenue appropriation for that public welfare, and public school stone in Texas' development of a costs) - \$1,010,906,301; State aid to more responsive and responsible Public Junior Colleges - \$5,276,000. State government.

### Notebook - Hal Boyle

## Big Red' Enjoys Living Life Fast And Furiously

Sherman Crise, who broke his hydroplane, and airplane racer pocketbook in the Bronx on his own account and later busted his back in Burma for Uncle Sam, midget car racing in the Bronx," doesn't fit in any simple pigeon back in the bronx of the became a speedboat, hydroplane, and airplane racer pocketbook in the Bronx on his and set a few records.

"In 1933 I started promoting back in Burma for Uncle Sam, midget car racing in the Bronx," doesn't fit in any simple pigeon."

"I guess racing has been my teered for war service, he was real business," he said. "The bossing 14 racing tracks, things I love are speed, money "They shut down the tracks in and machine."

in locating and exploiting a fabulous quartz gold mine which Snive- more than anything else in the walked across the street and ly purportedly had some informa- world, but you can't make real signed up with the Army Air money getting your fingers dirty, Corps.

by hostile Indians and beaten back, of the key figures in the nation's ian invasions. While flying the Undaunted, the remnants of the 80 million dollar a year auto rac- Hump in 1945 he ran out of gas,

NEW YORK in - Most men Street made a fast buck, and got spend their lives trying to learn out before the 1929 boom fell apart.

"They shut down the tracks in seven days," he said. "The Navy had enlisted ten men to join them and machinery.

seven days," he said. "The Nav
in locating and exploiting a fabu"I like playing with an engine turned me down as a filer, so

Saba later joined the group at so I turned to promoting."

Crise flew in every war theater Camp Colorado in Mills County. "Big Red" is one of the first from Kiska to Burma, helped map They, entered the mountains in two men to pioneer midget car Brazilian jungles, and air-scouted January. There they were set upon racing in America and at 47 is one beaches for the African and Sicil-

River at old Horsehead Crossing and went on to Eagle Springs in hasn't been a driver killed in one racing trausal and Washington and other odd-the Rio Grande Country. The Ingel."

Sign Red" has always enjoyed ments. He has logged more than or ether they failed to find the gold they were looking for. The trained as a Navy filer at Pensagor is ever.

Sign Red" has always enjoyed ments. He has logged more than or ether they failed to find the gold they were looking for. The trained as a Navy filer at Pensagor will take a plane up, and group finally/disbanded, just as cola, studied banking, engineering prefers to drive his \$10.000 Jaguar and economics. He went into Wall sports car.

### Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

## Weatherman Hit It Right On The Nose In Forecasting On April 22

If you are one of those persons who complain once in a while that "the weather man never is right" (and there must be many of them, or perhaps we should any us) check back a few days on your 1953 calendar and mark April 22.

Yes sir, the weatherman was absolutely, positively and unequivocally correct in his forecast for the Big Spring area that

And being one of those persons who have observed from time to time that the elements pay little heed to the Weather Bureau's advance remarks, especially in West Texas, we are ready, here and now to call special attention to that bull's-eye of April 22. In some lines of business there are

multitudes who jump at the chance to offer criticism, or sarcasm, when some thing goes awry, but never have anything to say while the sailing is smooth There are a lot of fair weather friends in the world.
Sometimes this leads to the practice

of what often is referred to as "hedging." Politicians practice this most of the time, but for a different reason than most other But if ever there was a business which

justified some hedging, forecasting the weather in West Texas is it.

above the Panhandle. They were barrel-

ling down in this direction like staty, and there being little between Amarillo and Hig Spring to halt them, the Weather Eureau prudently forecast blizzard-like nditions for this area.

Well, people hereabout (prudently) checked their anti-freeze, turned up the gas and settled down for a right brisk id spell. But, came sunrise the next lay and there was the same old mild weather which hung around the whole seathis part of the country ever beheld.

Such "northers" had been coming down for years and years and years, but not this bunch of cold weather. Some quirk elements gave it a sideswipe while it was still far up in the Panhandle and sent it on a detour down the Red River Valley to the southeast. While Big Spring basked in unseasonal mikiness, such places as Wichita Falls, Denton, Dallas, Fort Worth and even semi-tropical Tyler were shivering in a blirrard that had been addressed to someone else.

But it was a different story April 22, 1953. The weather man said there would be showers and it came to pass. The Herald, of course, reported this to its readers. But that's not all. The last sentence in the Herald's weather story that taken, of course, from the weather

We recall a couple of winters ago when man, said simply "There'll also be wind."

a series of "blue northers" were sited up You can't beat that for accuracy.

Today And Tomorrow - Walter Lippman

## President's Prompt Reaction To Pravda Words Change Initiative

The full page editorial in Pravda in response to the President's speech must have been written, or at least thoroughly edited, by a man who is familiar with and in close touch with the outer world. He speaks a European rather than the con-ventional Soviet Russian idiom, and almost certainly he has often conversed at length with Europeans belonging to the non-Communist opposition to what he calls, In an obvious appeal to European pride and prejudice, "the Anglo-United States

The President was well advised to respond promptly. For had he not, he would have been caught in a trap from which it ould have been difficult to extricate himself without serious loss of face.

The central theme of the Pravada editorian was that there is a radical contrast between the American and the Soviet attitude towards peace. According to Pravday the American attitude is that we are not "willing to discuss peaceful measures" unless our "unconditional terms" are met "the Soviet leaders," on the other hand, "are not connecting their appeal for a peaceful settlement for international problems with any preliminary demands on the United States or any other mands on the United States or any other countries, which may or may not have joined the Angio-United States bloc. Does, this mean the Soviet side has no claims? Of course not. Despite this, the Soviet leaders will welcome any step by the United States government or the government of any other country, if it is directed toward & friendly settlement of con tentious questions. This testifies to the readiness of the Soviet side for a serious-businessifie discussion of problems, both by direct negotiations, and when necessary, within the framework of the United

The United States would have suffered a-severe setback throughout the world if the President had accepted even tacitly theothesis of the Prrayda editorial — that he stands for a policy of unconditional surrender whreas the Soviet Union is prepared to negotiate all issues. The Pravda interpretation of the President's attitude is, I believe, untrue, and the text of his speech, as I read it, makes his intention plain. But it is a fact that not only in the Soviet Union but also among our most constant friends abroad, there has been serious doubt on this crucial point -doubt that was enormously aggravated by Seeretary Dulles's speech. This was the vulnerable point in the President's position and the Pravda editorial struck sharply at it. For the influence of the United States would sink catastrophically if the Soviet Union could preempt the position that all issues are negotiable while we were bound tional surrender. hand and foot by some form of uncondi-

not be counted on to be more than a kind of temporary stopper. The Pravda editorial is carefully designed to test the President's willingness and capacity to negotiate on the two dominant problems of the world conflict — on Germany and on China. The writer of the editorial was quite well aware - in fact he taunted the President about it - that a serious negotiation about Germany and China is at the present time acutely embarrassing to this country. The editorial writer knows also, and made the fullest use of his knowledge, that on both these major issues our position is unpopular with the masses of the people abroad, and in the Far East in any event with the governments of the big powers as well.

Secretary Dulles will be badly advised if he thinks that this formidable attack on our policy can be dismissed as being nothing but the usual Soviet tactle of sowing dissension. It is indeed intended to sow dissension. The fact is that it will sow dissension successfully unless Mr. Dulles can translate the general purposes of the President's speech into a series of negotiable propositions. Falling that, the dissension which is being sown will increase - unless, of course, in some sudden relapse into Stalinism, the Kremlin does something which wrecks its own peace offensive.

This may happen. But Pravda provides - not of course in so many words - a plausible reason for thinking that they mean to watch out. It is that the prospect of doing well by negotiation is so much brighter than any other prospect open to hem. In Germany and in the Far Mast the diplomatic initiative is with them, and they are acting very much as if they

If we ask whether they are sincers about the peace they talk so much about, the answer is prohably that there is a military stalemate hot only in Korea, but around the globe, and that recognizing the facts of life they sincerely hope and believe that they will achieve most of their-"claims" by negotiation. Thre is no sign that they are willing to concede any claim of ours unless they get somthing as good in return, or because they cannot help it.

### Paint Job Costly

PARIS ( The Eiffel Tower-which even Parisians consider "the awful tow-er".—Is getting a new paint job, at a cost of \$86,000

It will take three years to coat the 984-foot landmark, which drew 1,250,000 visitors in 1952. It is being painted with Yet the President's prompt action can- 'a blend of orange and brown.

### Uncle Ray's Corner

## Spindletop Started Oil Boom

If you want to locate the deepest hole in the world, a good place to look for it is Texas. In Pecos County, western Texas, an oil well has the depth of almost three miles. Parts of the oceans go down much deeper than that, but this is regarded as the deepest hole men have drilled.

Texas has become one of the most

perforated" parts of the earth, with "forests" of oil wells in some parts. It has been the first state in oil production for about a quarter of a century. During the past five years, Texas has provided about two-fifths of the entire American production of oil!

Old records speak of oil which Texas Indians found at the surface and used as medicine. We also know that Oil Springs in Nacogdoches County produced a few barrels of oil 87 years ago, but this caused hardly any excitement. That was before the day of the gasoline automobile, and oil then had little use except as fuel

for lamps. The first big excitement over Texas off took place near the start of the present century, when Spindletop came in. Fifty-two years have passed since a well erupted at Spindletop, in Eastern Texas near Beaumont. The black oil shot up

about 200 feet, blowing hundreds of feet of pipe upward through the hole which had been drilled.

Some of the far-flung oil was ignited, causing flames and thick clouds of smoke, At length the hole was capped with a heavy iron cylinder. This discovery meant wealth for the men who owned the property. In 1902 Spindletop produced more than 17 million barrels of oil.

Thousands, of new oil wells (many of them heavy producers) were sunk in that area of Texas, and later in other sections, Houston, the largest city in Texas, and Dallas, the second largest, are highly important oil centers. The fast-growing San Antonio area also has oil wells

For TRAVEL section of your scrap-

Sunday: Letter from a Scientist.

The leaflet called FLYING MA-CHINE PIONEERS contains eight pictures and more than 2,000 words of text. It tells interesting, amusing and exciting things about the history of aviation. You can obtain a copy by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Uncle Ray in care of this

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as a sign of neglect and indifference to what they have endured. Their homecoming should be marked by a day of national dedication—of rededication to the much: a day of peayer and thanksgiving. It should be a day when we could put

to divide us so deeply. On that day we would do honor to these brave and patient men who suffered so long. But perisaps just as important we should ourselves gain a new awareness of what their sacrifice and the sacrifice of

the thousands who will not come home The defense of Korea was vital to the security of the United States. After all blunders of all the politicians and all the generals and, for that matter, of pracescapable fact. The first troops rushed in to meet the stack were poorly prepared. From the slackness of garrison duty in Japan they were thrown into battle to

meet a well-planned and well-equipped campaign of aggression. campaign of aggression.

The casualties were fearfully heavy in those first weeks. Through the accident of conscription those first froops were elected to stand up and stand up they did until seinforcements could be brought from the

Because it is so difficult for most of us to learn that the airplane has dwarfed our world to a fraction of its former size. it is hard to understand how a thin line of Americans spread across a strange and alien battlefield thousands of miles away can mean the security of our homese in the annals of our american pride were those heroes who stood beside the rude bridge that arched the flood and held back the soldiers of an old world tyranny in the beginning of our nation. With the

and Concord have had some strange spell-They may be Pusan or Seoul But their meaning is precisely what it was in that other testing time. A day of homage to those to whom we owe so much would be in reality for us at home a privilege. It might help toward a rediscovery of the hard truths on which our free society was established. That is, above all, the truth that freedom is not something that comes for nothing.

### Bells On His Toes Give Mother Idea Where The Baby Is

LOS ANGELES UM- Twenty-month-old Mike Conrad thinks he's a pretty lucky young fellow to have bells on his toes. Although he occasionally bumps into things, he likes to toddle around the house

just so be can hear their pleasant tinkle.
The little bells, tied to his shoes, were
the idea of his mother, Mrs. Paul Conrad, 33, 1322 East 64th St. She decided needed to know the whereabouts of active, energetic youngster and the bells tell her.
Thus she can do her housework and,

by the way the bells tinkle, she can tell where Mike is and pretty much what he is doing.
If you think Mrs. Conrad is keeping

closer tabs on her son that most mothers, she considers it necessary. Since birth, Mike has been blind.

Day Of Prayer Urged To Honor Repatriates From Korea Camps

aside the differences that at times seem

study before they are expended. The State's bookkeeping has been brought out into the daylight. The

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eral revenue fund to be set aside
mum security unit at the Gates in recent years has shown the vifor a specific agency or departwill State School for Boys. An apsion and the courage to make
ment — and then, by means of
propriation of \$15 million per year changes — not just for the sake
what is called an "open-end rider,"
again was made for the farmstoof change, but in response to the
would allow that department to market road program.

needs of an increasing population
spend various special revenues that

Here is how the State's two years
and an expectating accounts as well—

Now, largely through the determined pre-session work of interest-ed members of the House and Senate, we are closing up these openend riders. In making the new ap-propriation bill, the members of the Legislative Budget Board took their penetis and adding machines into the hitherto "sacred" area of special, local and Federal funds.

## This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

Jacob Snively and a hundred doesn't fit in any simple pigeon he recalled ruefully, "and in two men, many of them Texans, on hole. It is hard to figure some years I dropped \$168,000." his day in 1867 set out for the Sierra Nevada Mountains to hunt for gold.

Sierra Nevada Mountains to hunt for gold. It was Snively's second such ex-

pedition. The previous December he and Colonel W. C. Dalrymple tion about. Five men from San money getting Saba later joined the group at so I turned to band agreed to meet in the spring ing industry.

"Of course, it's fast and danger-tabrae.

On his second excursion Snively ous," he said, grinning: "But I Today "Big Red" owns a yacht and his followers crossed the Pecos have promoted more than 500 basin near Mismi, a spark plug River at old Horsehead Crossing races since the war and there business, a 65-foot yacht, auto races since the war and there business, a 65-foot yacht, authors't been a driver killed in one racing tracks at Allentown, Pa.

Jr., director. Students selling the tickets have collected \$218 so far, he said. Tick- to

et maney plus that already in the fund and contributions now

King said the final goal is \$900. Money will be used to sponsor a band trip to Enid, Oklahoma, from March 7 to 9, he said.

tickets will be available at the door. The concert will be given in confunction with the National Music Week annual observance. It will

by the following: Dr. G. H. Wood, \$100; Elmo Wasson, \$25; Mrs. Gar-land Sanders, \$1; Dr. L. O. Rogers, \$7.75; Dan Conley, \$5; Wayne Gound, \$50; Adair Music Company,

\$30; Buck Richardson, \$1.50; and L. M. Brooks, \$5.

37 Jets Delivered

BRINDISI, Italy IM-The U. S. aircraft carrier Tripoli delivered NATO air groups of Italy, Greece

## PTURE

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## Band Concert On Elks Lodge To Honor Monday 'Good' 4 Students Saturday

held Monday night are "exception-day for outstanding leadership, in Station KBST. ally good," according to J. W. King recognition ceremonies sponsored

by the local Elks, Lodge.

The program comes as a climax The program comes as a climax p.m. Sa to the Elk-sponsored National Youth Day. Nationally, this falls on May 1, but the local program is set for Saturdey since on that

## Miller Harris March 7 to 9, he said. Band members expect to raise the money needed, King said. He pointed out that they still have a pointed out that they still have a

Appointment of Miller Harris as å deputy sheriff was announced Fridåy by Sheriff Jess Slaughter. Harris has lived at Big Spring at intervals and for a major portion of the time during the past

25 years. He came here originally as member of the famous T&P semfper baseball team back in the mid-twenties. Subsequently, he operated a dairy business here and he

Oil Company at Crane. During World Warr I he saw service in the Navy and afterwards settled at Dumas before ranching for two years north of San Angelo. Last year he returned here and worked with the maintenance staff 37 jet planes today, along with of the Texas Highway Department other material allotted to the before accepting appointment by Slaughter to the deputy staff. Harris has been sworn in and has assumed his duties, said the sheriffetts

### Pipeline In Operation

BARTLESVILLE, Okla, UP-Cities Service Pipe Line Company said yesterday more than 130,000 harrels of oil are being pumped daily through a new 20-incl. Fipeline from its Sour Lake, sTex., tank farm to Lake Charles. La Much to Lake Charles, La. West Texas crude is included.

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COLLINS BROS. DRUG

High School Band Concert to be High School will be bonored Satur- observing a special day at Radio

The Elks awards will be made during a KBST program at 12:45 p.m. Saturday, with Gen Gale in

Students to be bonored are Jimmy Porter and Bobby Hayworth, first and second place for boys; and Shirley Wheat and Janice Boardman, first and second place for girls. The top boy and girl will receive a \$50 bond each from the Elks, and \$25 bonds will be award-ed the second ranking students.

The leaders were chosen by fac-ulty members of the High School. The Elks Lodge National Youth Day has drawn commendation President Eisenhower, who

from President Eisenhower, who wrote in part:

"I am happy to learn that the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks has set May first as Elks National Youth Day, when your lodges across the country will honor the young peeple of their committee for their achievements. munitles for their achievements as junior citizens. Public tribute to our young Americans for their worked for several years with Gulf progress in preparing themselves to be useful members of a free society vividly and sharply contrasts with the deadly regimenta-tion of Communism celebrated by others on May 1."

### NOTES HOSPITAL

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL wick, City: Thomas B. Hicks, City Mike Musgrove, 1409 Tucson, Mrs Zella Thompson, 809 24th, Shyder Gussman, Vincent; Mrs. Thelma Meeks, 'Rt. 2; Thelma Talley 1307 W. 2nd.

Dismissals — Mrs. Chloe Greg-Molinda Mitchell, Ackerly, Mrs. Earlene Fryar, Gall Rt.; Mrs. Ber-tha Hale, Coahoma; Brenda Caugh-ey, Fort Stockton; Linda Caugh-

### Reports Lost Billfold

J. C. Montgomery, 202 Owens, re-ported to the sheriff's office the loss of a billfold containing \$55.60 Thursday.

a fishing license were also in the



Big Smile

There's the usual, big smile as President Eisenhower faces re-porters at his news conference in Washington. His news was big too. He said he plans to ask Congress for 81/2 billion dollars less than former President Trumen asked for the fiscal year begin-ning July 1. (AP Wirephoto).

NOT MISTREATED

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD

munist captivity in less than a

on the Western Front. He was re- inside. leased by the Reds in the dis- One

**Predictions** 

Uncertain

On War End

vest journalism forum today.

months," said Erickson, now Bureau Chief at Albuquerque.

Man, Two Women

Are Held By Sheriff.

A man and two women were ar-

rested Friday by sheriff's officials for investigations. The man is sus-

pected of theft, and the women are held in connection with the passing

of worthless checks.

The man is, being investigated for the theft of an electric drill from a place next to the Main Street Cafe. The drill was stolen

from J. G. Anderson Wednesday.
One of the women is being investigated for alleged-forgery, and

the other for passing a hot check

Both were arrested together, offi

Bids To Be Received

For Drapes At Webb

Bids will be received to 2 p.m. May 15 for turnishing drapes for

use by the wing chaplain at Webb

Proposals will cover four 10 sin-

gle drapes of varying sizes and two pair of draw drapes to cover window. All draperies are to have heavy steel hoods and lead weights

at the laps and return. Specifica-tions and detailed information may

be had "at the contracting office

of worthless -checks,

cers "said,

AFB.

"I've noticed in print the last

"I saw us losing the war twice,

few days predictions that the Ko-rean War could end this week or

nonth, but he said:

be exchanged."

TOKYO & Marine Pfc. Samuel Describing Armstrong lost 42 pounds in Com-

Texan Lost 42 Lbs.

While Red Prisoner

DALLAS M-Given any odds, a of us had been wounded. They

bet on what may happen in Korea is a bad one. Lief Erickson of The Associated Press told the Southwest journalism forum today.

The bet on what may happen in Korea dragged me out of the cave and is abdent well and the cave and

winning the war once and finally about us. They wanted to get a stuck in a stalemate that still is closer look but the Chinese guards

"The overriding question up to very painful? They didn't give me now has been what the Communist any morphine. They didn't give us side would decide to do about it. anything at all. We Marines helped

side would decide to do about it. anything at all. We Marinea helped "The Communists have released" each other on the marches. After in sacent days enough of our priss seven days I got in bunker hospitories to make hopes rise again. But from the prisoriers who have come back we have heard there were American sick and wounded in worse condition than they, who

still are in Red hands. and candy. They spoke English.
"So again the question is: Will The hospital wasn't behind the

the Korean War be ended by Community of the Korean War be ended by Community decision or ours? And if it is to be by our decision, what communents in men and force are we willage and then to another hospiprepared to stake 40 make the decision ours?

"I'd like to know the answer to bath and some clothes. They must that questions So would the Communists. Maybe they're trying to changed. All 20 of us in the hos-

munjom.

Marines.

' said Erickson, now AP the next seven days I and some

## 3rd Freedom Plane Shrouded In Secrecy

wounded Americans home from allowed. Communist prising camps was due. The secrecy extended to names

The spokesman, Maj. Douglas W. Mitchell, said he could not explain "compassionate."

The Army refused to

carrying 35 men passed through first 35 repatriates Tuesday.

| abled POW exchange last week

One grenade hit me. It shat-

tered my left arm and hit me in the side It sort of knocked me erazy. I didn't know what I was doing after that. A buddy put a tourniquet on my arm. He's a

prisoger now.
"The Chinese sealed the cave

with a satchel charge and later on -I don't know how long-they dug

the entrance open. Three or four

"They marched me to's bunker and put a splint on my arm. In

others were marched to a bunch

of villages. Koreans were curious

held them off. The marches were

there was shave me, give me

pital were repatriated. I heard re-mors that it was coming up but

not until one night at midnight did I get an idea it was coming

true. They loaded us in ambu-lances and we headed for Pan-

Barnes of San Antonio.

Armstrong is a son of Mrs. Ida

Thomas, Thomas

& Jones ATTORNEYS AT I AW First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

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By ROY ESSOYAN

Honolulu Tuesday, with little reHonolulu P-A third big hospital plane carrying 22 sick and though no interviews were

Communist prison camps was due here late last night, but news of its arrival was buried under a blanket of Army silence.

An Army spokesman said he had received orders classifying movements of repatriates as "secret for security and compassionate"

The secrecy extended to names an automobile which reportedly knocked a 12-year-old boy off his bicycle and then sped away Thurs-bights two and three are from 32.

Repatriates en freedom airlift day afternoon.

They bring to 88 the number of the secret of the prisoners returned out of several dislocated ribs in the mishan.

ably would depart for Travis Air stop, but that witnesses furnished Force base, 40 miles northeast of officers with a description of the

Forty-one sick and wounded vet-band and pretty Air Force wives fore the blackout began. It was the second freedom airlift plane to return disabled soldiers. The first, the all wounded than the second freedom airlift plane to return disabled soldiers. The first, the all wounded than the second freedom airlift plane to return disabled soldiers. The first, the all wounded than the second freedom airlift plane to return disabled soldiers. The first, the all wounded than the second freedom airlift plane to return disabled soldiers. The first, the all wounded than the second freedom airlift plane to return disabled soldiers. The first, the all wounded than the second freedom airlift plane to return disabled soldiers. The first, the all wounded than the second freedom airlift plane to return disabled soldiers. The first, the all wounded the second freedom airlift plane to return disabled soldiers. The first, the second freedom airlift plane to return disabled soldiers.

The first man off 'yesterday's plane was a Hawaiian corporal, Susumu Shinagawa, 24, who was captured by the Communists in the first 10 days of the war.

### Construction Here Rises By \$150,000

Big Spring's onstruction total for 1953 climbed another \$133,000 during the month of April F. W. Bettle, city building inspector, re-Describing his capture, Arm-

ported today.

Total for the year stands "About 6:30 p.m. that day, the slightly more than three quarters of a million \$752,380, the inspector Chinese started a mortar and ar-"They didn't mistreat me. They tillery barrage. They come up the said. Fifty-five building permits were issued in April boosting the must have known I was going to hill, walked right through their be exchanged." barrage. We could hear them hol-The stocky Armstrong, 18, of lering outside About eight of us San Antonio, fell from a normal were trapped in a cave and we 185 pounds to 143 after his cap held them off awhile. The the ture March 26 on Outpost Vegas Chimese started throwing grenades

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## Youth Injured In Hit-And-Run Mishap Thursday

All local law enforcement agen-product the salesman offers. cles today were on the lookout for an automobile which reportedly

149 Americans released last week mishap.
by the Reds at Panmunjom. Sheriff Jess Slaughter said the

The secrecy was so complete at spokesmen said the 63 new arrivals led to speculation the latest flight might be carrying prisoners who may have succumbed to Commumay have succubated to Commumay have succubated to Commumay have succubated Before the news blackout, Army youth was riding his bicycle on old

hospital and rested well.

Coffee Break Okayed STEUBENVILLE, O. OP-A new contract signed by the AFL car-penters union and contractors at nearby Weirton, W. Va., authorizes

100 PROOF BOTTLED IN BOND a five-minute coffee break at 10 recowstone, INC., LOUISVILLE, KY.

Warning Is Issued

AUSTIN OF A smooth talking cut-rate cottonseed salesman who claims his seed is chemically treat-

ed to kill all cotton pests has been operating in Oklahoma and may

try Texas next, Agriculture Com-missioner John White, said yes-er-day. White said there "isn't any

Murph Thorp knows paint. (Adv).

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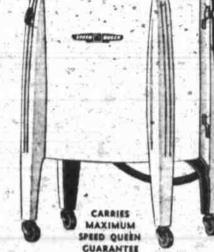
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## Hobo-Pennsylvania Completion Is Reported In Borden County

and a new location in southwest Howard County were reported to-

Tide Water No. 1 M. O. Bade in Seeden County flowed 12 hours for Green No. 1 Slaughter, C NW cent potential of 168.22 barrels of 41.8 NW, 24-33-3n-T&P survey, is set with

The new Howard location Is J. D. Wrather of Dallas, No. 1 John Quinh, which is 45 miles southwest of the North San Andres ffeld.

### Borden

Tide Water Association Oil Superior No. 3-518 Jones, C NE company No. 1 M. O. Bade, 467 NW, 518-97-H&TC survey, reached Rheas 50-25-H&TC survey. 12 hours through a 18-64th inch choke to make 168.22 barrels of 41.6 gravity oil. There was a packer on the casing, fubling pres-

## Greene Ready To Start 17th Year With C-C

J. H. (Jimmle) Greene, veteran Chamber of Commerce leader, to-day wound up 16 years at the helm of the Big Spring Chamber. T&P survey, is a new location Prior to coming to Big Spring about 11 miles southwest of Big on May 2, 1937, he served the Colo-

Greene has been manager of the local Chamber since coming here. Martin He will start his 17th year in that position Saturday.

Progress and growth of the city
has been almost constant during
the 10 years Greene has directed
the local Chamber. He has seen

Brown and Wheeler No. 1 Morrison, C NE NE, 2866-18-T&P survey, is coring from 3,930 feet to
the local Chamber. He has seen population more than double dur-south and 700 from west of lease ing the period, increasing from lines, section 324, LaSalle CSL, is about 32,000 in 1937 to an estimate coring at 13,106 feet.

Greene played prominent roles in securing the institutions for Big Spring. Development in other fields has kept pace with growth of the city's promining. eity's population.

Despite continuation of the dust storms that have lasted the area

most of the week, Greene this morning expressed optimism about the future for Big Spring, Cur-rently receiving most of his at-tention is all ambition to encour-age development of egg production in the section by means of closely supervised flockaged hens.

### Appreciative Crowd Sees A Capella Choir Concert On Thursday

A highly appreciative audience applauded the concert presented Thursday night by the Big Spring High A Capella choir. The choir of approximately 70 voices, directed by Harry Lee

Plumbley, proved their versatility in both choral work and speciarty

The Thuesday, night concert ellchoir, which has been busy with a number of public appearances of during the past few months.

Trosh Trucks Pick Up

Trosh Trucks Pick Up choir, which has been busy with 118th District Court against

Trash trucks made up some lost time Thursday, removing 50 loads of rubbish from the city.

Two additional trucks were

pressed into service, after four others had been delayed Wednesday by the dust storm. Winds today again curtailed the operation.

A total of 204 loads of trash have there is also possible an armistice been removed thus far. The entire city will be covered as quictive city will be followed by peace. Outside the Iron Curtain, workers of trash eventually hauled may exceed 300 loads. exceed 300 loads,

### MARKETS

WALL STREET
NEW YORK UP.—The stock market was
narrowly mixed today at the opening.
Price changes were small. Trading was
quiet. quiet. Higher were American Can. Easiman, Sinciair and Union Carbida, On the downside were International Paper, American Cyanamid. American Smelling and Southern Pacific

COTTON
NEW YORK (# Cotton was 60 cents a
bale higher to five lower at moon today
May 23.90. July 33.59. Oct. 23.69.

LIVESTOCK
PORT WORTH (P) Calific 356; steady;
medium to good claughter steers and yearlings \$15-520; common \$10-\$15; best cows
\$11.50-\$11; good fat "caves \$15-\$20" coucommon and medium alaughter calves-\$6-

on mon and mechan assumer terms lower.

Hogs 100: weak to 50 cents lower,
boses 180-260 pound \$23.50-75; sows \$21.

Elsey 1.500: agring lambs 50 cents lower
at \$14.50; others scarce.

### THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURE	P. C. C.	700
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Amarille		48
BIG SPRING		- 51
Denver	58	1.100
El Paso	79	
Fort Worth	43	64 64
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Sun sets today at 7:26 p.s	L. Tie	es Da
urday at 5:55 a.m.		200
Statement Companies and Statement		
MORTH CENTRAL TEX	A8	- Fal

8,203 feet in lime where operator is circulating for samples. Herlmericah and Payne No. Dorward, 330 from north and west

of lines, 10-32-5n-T&P survey, has a total depth of 5,636 feet and operator is preparing to regain los

### Dawson

labor 33, league 273, G CSL, is reported at 5,040

### Glasscock

Sinclair No. 1 Cox, C SE SE, 52-33-4s-T&P survey, has a plugged back depth of 2,525 feet and operator is tearing down rotary rig A workover unit will be inoved

### Moward

rado City Chamber of Commerce set for 4,500 feet to test the Clear the North San Andres field.

Brown and Wheeler No. 1 Mor

Phillips No. 1-C Schar, 1,320 from

coring at 13,106 feet.

Located here during the period have been the Big Spring State and Veterana Administration Hospitals. Two air bases have been established also. During World War II the old bombardier school operated at Municipal Airport and last year Webb Air Force Base began training jet fighter pilots at the former muny field.

4,620 from south and 660 from east of lines, league 258, Briscoa CSL, is still at 11.775 feet. Operator has recovered fish and is preparing to drill ahead after conditioning bole

Magnolia No. 3 Sam Preston

### School Children In Dallas Playing Today DALLAS (A-May day was play

day here.
Kids in Dallas' 99 public schools-were joined by their parents for the climax of weeks of work and study in music, art, drama and physical education departments. The youngalers gave recitals, concerts, may pole dances and costume plays as well as engaging in playground games.

### Compensation Suit Is Filed In Court

M. C. Burdett of Nueces County

50 Loads On Thursday at Cosden Petroleum Company.

"(Continued From Page One)

the holiday with rallies, speeches, parades. There was some fighting. In Japan, 10,000 feering leftist

youths tangled with 1,500 police when the youths refused to disperse at the end of what had been a peaceful parade by half a million laborers through downtown streets.

One of the biggest May Day observances wat in Berlin, where East and West staged rival shows less than a mile apart. In the So-viet sector workers marched for hours past a reviewing stand of top Communist government chiefs and Russian officials. West Berkners massed in front of the ruined Reichstag to hear their anti-Red leaders defy Communist encroach-

New York 'police banned the annual march there, asserting it had become a communistic afhad become a communistic af-fair. A meeting in downtown Union Square—okayed by the police in the interest of free speech and assembly—was scheduled instead. Cuba's government alerted police and army units as some members of the Federation of University Students went ahead with plans for a demonstration despite the refusal of the Interior Ministry to

approve the affair.

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A completion in the Hobo-Ponn-ratio was 1.482 to 1. Flow was SE NW, 30-37-4s-T&P survey, flow natural with no water. Top of pay ed 24 hours through a 24-54 linch was 7,132 feet, total depth was 7,132 feet, total depth was 2,137, and the 5½ inch oil stringer went to 7,132 feet. Elevation is 2,382 feet.

Green No. 1 Slaughter, C Nw cent water. Well was hydrafaced with 13 Min allows. Top of the way cent water. Well was hydrafaced with 12,000 gallons. Top of pay was 7,165 feet and total depth was 7,335 feet. The 5% inch oil string 4ff 7,165 feet. Elevation is 2,744 feet.

### Mitchell

Sun No. 1-A Anderson, 'C NE NE, 230-1A-H&TC survey, flowed 16 hours through at 11-64th inch choke to make 141 harrels of oil and no water. Tubing pressure was 850 founds; and casing pressure was 700. Gas-oil ratio is reported at

Sun No. 2-A Anderson, 1.209 feet from north and 660 from east of fines, 230 IA-H&TC survey, hit 485 feet in rechests and shale today Sun No. 3 McGabe. C. NW SE, 225-1A-H&TC survey, bored to 5,400 feet in shale today.

Sobio No. 1 Yarbrough, C NW SE, 67-25-T&P survey, got down to 7,296 feet in lime and shale.— Humble No. 1 Trulock, C NW NW, 6-28-1s-T&P survey, Trilled 2 607 feet in lime. Humble No. 1 Cooper, C SE NW 25-I9-Lavaca survey, drilled to a total-depth of 7,104 feet, where op-

erator is again fishing.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., May 1, 1953

### Ready To Take Off

Flying is old stuff to Donna, five and one-half months ofd, who has more than ten hours in the air with her daddy, Donald B. Burton of Richmond, Va., a former Navy pilot. If he bounces on his landings Donna laughs gleefully. (AP Wirephoto).

## Faster Buildup Viewed By Ike In Spite Of Cuts In Spending

WASHINGTON Beesident Eisenhower contends America will hasten its military buildup next WASHINGTON OF year despite a reduction in spendfrom fixed target dates to a longhaul program.

the armed forces If ried about a reported \$4,400,000,006 cut in spending for the fiscal year starting July 1—most of it is mili-tary and foreign aid funds—they could take some heart from Elsennower's words.

In a news conference statemen sesterday. Eisenhower called for-mer President Truman's military blueprint a "crazy quilt." He said his administration is scrapping the idea that the West should be ready for possible Russian attack in 1954 or 1955 in favor of a gradual pro

The President was asked if the armed forces would be reduced, in view of Capitol Hill reports that pending would be cut.

Bisenhower replies he couldn't tell regarding long-range objectives but that he could say: "there will be more build-up in '54 than was possible under the operations and activities as they were proceeding in January, when the new

This, the President said. possible because of a shortening up of lead times—the period be-tween the designing of a weapon and the start of volume production—and concentration on critical areas and items. He did not élaborate on the latter.

Then, at another point, Eisen-hower was asked if there would He said he should think so. Someone wanted to know if the shortening of lead times wouldn't mean defense expenditures would

Deferise Department spending in March was at a rate of

### \$10,000 Suit For Damages Is Filed

Constable W. O. Leonard this morning filed a \$10,000 damage morning filed a \$10,000 damage suit in 118th District Court against F. F. Phillips Dies; Mrs. Zirah LeFevre, police dispatcher.

The suit was filed as the result

Outside the Iron Curtain, work-ers of the free world also marked the holiday with rallies, speeches, the holiday with rallies, speeches, the free time february. Leon-the holiday with rallies, speeches, the first february of the free time february. Leon-the holiday with rallies, speeches, the first february of the free time february of the free time february. Leon-the holiday with rallies, speeches, the first february of the first february of the free time february of the february of th negligence. pation, has come According to the petition, Leon- ago from Dublin-

cars collided.

for pain and anguish suffered and tion, Corpus Christi. \$6,000 for impairment to future

## Presented In Court

Financial records for radio sta- Near Webb AF Base tion KTXC will be presented in 118th District Court tomorrow at

been ordered to produce the records examination, but proved to have by District Judge Charlie Sullivan, no injuries as a result of the At other western hemisphere The order is part of a suit filed mishap.

points, celebrations were scheduled by the Thomases for the court to The accident occurred about 4.30

\$3,600,000,000 in January.

There seemed to be some dis-repancy between the indication by Eisenhower that spending would be higher in the months ahead and a view expressed by Secretary of Defense Wilson sev eral weeks ago that it was his intention to level off defense spend-ing at about the January figure. It was possible the President in deliveries of munitions already

In a statement read at the start

### A. L. Shive Funeral Set On Saturday

approximately three decades of his life in Big Spring, died in a Brownwood hospital at 4 a.m. Fri-

Mr. Shive had been ill for sevyears. More recently, he gone to Brownwood where his sons reside.

Services will be held at 2 p.m Saturday at the Nalley Chapel-with Burial wil be in the city cemetery beside the grave of his wife, who died in 1935.

Mr. Shive was born at Tanglewood, in Lee County Texas, on Aug. 24, 1875. Most of his life was spent in West Texas:

For a number of years he lived be a build-up in all three services at Lamesa, moving from there to the Army, Navy and Air Force Big Spring in the early twenties. He was connected with several firms; particularly groceries, and (Continued From Page One)

mean decired suring the next several munths. That was probably true, the President replied

Deferme Department spending who is Mrs. C. H. Mirmitek, Dali Weatherly, said there was no relas. He also leaves four grandchildren: one brother, Clarence E. Shive. Big Spring; two sisters, Miss Clara Shive, and Mrs. Charles Buckelew, both of Fort Worth; and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Drotha Shiye, Arlington.

# Funeral Is Pending

ard alleges the accident occurred illness.

As the result of Mrs. LeFevre's Mr. Phillips. a farmer by occu- he had not taken an oath to uphold pation; has come here two years all the laws. -

According to the petition. Leonago from Dubline and and Mrs. LeFevre were both driving cars going west, Mrs. Lefevre were both funeral coach to the Harrell Fu-14 years and he figured if any announced today that Foreign Sections belong behind Leonard. Leonard. Leonard Home in Dublin where serve body objected they could file a retary Anthony Eden Thas gained

Friday noon. Leonard alleges his neck was He was born Nov. 3, 1908 in Cojerked and wrenched and that as manche County, Texas a result he has to wear a brace to Surviving him are his wife. Mrs. support his neck and head. He Setma Phillips, Los Angeles, Calif.; claims hospital hills of \$500 and two sons, Frankie D. Phillips, Topestimates future bills at \$1,000. penish, Wash., and Charles W. Leonard also is asking for \$2,500 Phillips, U. S. Naval Training Sta-

Also surviving are four sisters, earning capacity. Elton Gilliland is Mrs. Sarah Durham, and Mrs. Jew-Leonard's attorney. el Cockett, both of Big Spring, Mrs. Lou Kennedy, Stephenville, and Mrs. May Wright, Dublin.

## Accident Is Reported

Unidentified passenger in a car 10 a.m. for inspection by Attorneys involved in a wreck near Webb las, Rogers of Austin; Rutherford George and Clyde Thomas.. Air Force Base Thursday afternoon of Odessa; Shireman of Corpus George and Clyde Thomas.

Taylor and E. W. Anderson have was taken to the base hospital for been ordered to produce the records examination, but proved to have Weinert of Seguin.

on a big scale. About 300,000 persons were expected to parade property.

The Thomases, according to the cars as Arthur A. Grant, Argentina's organized workers petition filed, own 15 per cent of 1008 W. 6th, and Eugene J. Sad- of Temple; Strauss of Hallettsville.

a spending rate of about hower blasted what he called a "crazy quilt of promises, commitments, and contracts" out of defense planning assumption Russia would have the air strength by 1954 or 1955 to launch an atomic attack.

The President said he does not admit anyone can predict in what year such an attack might come. He said he was sure the American people would see the difference "between a quief, steady, long-term improvement in their defense position and the tempests stirred up by public argument over the artificial arithmetic which is so easy to produce in the defense trick him into stopping on the Gulf

Eisenhower also set forth the broad outlines of his plan to reorganize the Defense Department, ent to Congress yesterday. The plan is to establish a new man on the right yelled thing and pointed at my rear

"chain of . command" between thing Washington and the commands of tires. unified areas, like the Far East war zone. Under it, orders will Shoplifting Charge go from the President to the secre-tary of defense to a service secretary and thus to the unified con

The Joint Chiefs of Staff would be relieved of such command man who pleaded guilty to shop-authority. Eisenhower, like civilian defense officials of the previous administration, says the sole the Rev. Jordan Grooms, pastor of function of the Joint Chiefs of ernoan. A quantity of merchandise the First Methodist, officiating, Staff should be the preparation of not taken from Wacker's still is in Staff should be the preparation of not taken from Wacker's still is in strategic plans and the giving of advice to the President, the defense, secretary and the National Security Council. The joint chiefs organization "should not be burdened with command responsibil ity as well, it is argued.

## LAUGHLIN

subsequently was an insurance (Continued From Page One)
agent.
that Laughlin appointed Judge E.

Weatherly said there was no re-striction scainst Laughlin's select-ing the judge to try his own suit. "I think it was proper, legal and ethical," he said.

Other witnesses told of the law book sale by Laughlin to Jim Wells

County which resulted in Laugh-lin's Indictment. Sam Burris of Alice, Jim Wells. County attorney, said Laughtin admitted knowing the sale violated civil law but asserted he was unaware of its being a criminal law

fle said Laughlin was asked if

ard stopped because of a line of ices will be held. Arrangements, taxpayers' suit and get their cars in front of him, and the two however, had not been completed money back," he said. The committee amended the Shireman resolution to place the proposed investigation in the hands of the flouse and Senate

rather than with an address committee of six legislators. moval of Laughlin if the charges are proved.

AUSTIN UP This is how senaors voted yesterday on the resolution calling for an investigation into charges against South Texas Judge Woodrow Laughlin,

FOR. Aikin of Paris Beil of Cuero; Bracell of Houston; Fuller of Port Arthur; Hardeman of San Angelo; Lane of Center; Moffett of Chillicothe; Parkhouse of Dal-

AGAINST: Ashley of Llano; Hazlewood of Amarillo: Kazen of Laredo; Lock of Lufkin; Martin of Hillsboto; McDonald of Tyler; PRESENT AND NOT VOTING:

Rogers of Childrens. ABSENT: Kelley of Edinburg; Russell of Royse City; Willis Fort Worth; Lattimer of San An-

# Fresh Tax Cuts Expected To Be Delayed For While

news conference yesterday it will spending, which he said "will de-be impossible to bring expendi-tures completely in line with revellhere is a deficit."

nue. Sen. Taft (R-Ohlo) said Coh-Many Republicans promised a gress may have to approve new balanced budget and reduced levies armed forces strength will be built appropriations without any final in last year's political campaign, up next year, despite spending

hand at fiscal matters, this spelled delay and possible no tax reduc-tions at all beyond the already scheduled death of the excess prof-its levy on July 1 and a 10 per cent decline in individual income taxes set for next Jan 1.

Succongress to vote 84 billion dollars less than the 572,900,000,000 in new appropriations former President Truman had recom-mended for the coming year.

But Eisenhower declined to say how much of that would be repre-

Commenting on the President's sented in actual savings at the statement, George said: 'I don't Treasury's pay-out window, al-see how at leaves any leeway for though Rep. Short (R-Mo) pre-

Some House leaders, however, at \$4,400,000,000. with the President that tax reductions should not be conidered until a balanced budget is

in sight. Republican leader Halleck (Ind) than is appropriated because more said in an interview, "I still wouldn't rule out any chance of a tax reduction. I don't think there will be any big fight with the administration but we may cut appropriations even below administration requests." the

And House Speaker Joseph Mar-"I'm still hopeful we can make

the appropriation cuts that will justify a tax reduction." Etsenhower declined to speculate

### Newsman Is Tricked, Robbed By Highway HOUSTON OF An unscheduled top on the express highway yes

terday cost a traveling Nevada newspaperman \$320, he told James Nickell, 41, the Reno correspondent for the San Francisco Call-Bulletin said that two men

freeway between Houston and Gal-"I was driving toward Galveston when this car pulled alongside of me," Nickell said "and the

Fines of \$25 was assessed city court this morning against a

lifting charges.
Police said he stole some goods from Wacker's Store Thursday aftpolice possession. Officers said they had not been able to determine where it was stolen.

The man was arrested as he iried to sell the stolen items in

### Hoses Turned On As **Dust Lets Up Awhile**

Big Springers took advantage of the Thursday respite from the dust to turn hoses on lawns and shrub-

Water consumption for the day was the highest of the year. Used were 4,389,000 gallons. It was the first time usage exceeded 4,000,000 since last summer.

### Funeral Held Today

Rites were to be said Friday at 2:30 p.m. at Coahoma for Delia Lopez, 4-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miliano Lopes, Cos-homa. The baby died Wednesday in a hospital here. The Rev. Ber-nard Wagner, pastor of the Sacred Heart Catholie Church, was to con duct the rites. Arrangements were

### Eden Gains Strength

some strength" following an operation Wednesday to remove fluid causing taundies.

WE TAKE TRADE-INS!

ance the budget for the next fiscal. But the Ohio Senator said in an a long-range program year appeared likely today to de- interview he doubts that any firm a steady and adequate flow of men lay indefinitely any fresh tax cuts. estimates will be given Congress and materials to present a posi-Ejsenhower told a White Rouse in the present session on federal tion of genuine strength to any

Many Republicans promised appropriations without any final in last year's political campaign, spending estimates for the fiscal but Eisenhower has said he made year beginning July 1. so pledge to cut taxes. To Sen. George (D-Ga), an old Emenhower announced he will ask Congress to vote 814 billion dollars less than the \$72,900,000,000

how much of that would be repre

viously had estimated the amount clung to a hope they will pass a it, is the Treasury's actual in tax cut this year, although they come and outgo-not what Con-gress appropriates for this and future years—that determines

whether the budget is balanced

"I still than 100 billions voted in previous years has not yet been paid out Noting that Truman had pre-dicted the nation will go into the red 30,000,000,000 in the new fiscal year, Eisenhower said it just wouldn't be possible to wipe this out because of commitments al-

ready made-largely military equip-

Although the President gave no figures on the over-all appropriations cut, members of Congress said about five billion less would he asked in new money for the military, \$1,800,000,000 less for for-eign aid, \$1,200,000,000 less for domestic affairs and 200 ar 300 million less for atomic developments. Despite the President's state-

ment. Taft said figures supplied to the lawmakers at an earlier White House conference "certainly gives to three school men, leaders in us hope there might be a bal- the pay raise fight, before decid-He said the spending figures-as opposed to appropriations - were "very indefinite" because admin-

istration officials were mething new every day and cutting spending all the time." He said he expects this to be a con-Chairman Bridges (R-NH) of the and let the Legislature close up Senste Appropriations Committee on me." he said.

because admin-

"just preliminary" in the way of teacher salary bill, the measure appropriations reductions. will be sent back to the Senate, made to balance it," he said. House Appropriations Committee on. on also said the House might make. The Senate would be free to re Eisenhower planned.

would-be aggressor."

He reiterated in this connection that economy must be secondary to military security and insisted cuts.

Thomas Finletter, former secretary of the Air Force, said in a New York speech he had heard reports air strength may be re-duced. He said any such action may increase the danger of war substantially."

Sen. Symington (D-Mo), Finlet-

ter's predecessor as secretary, de-

clared in a speech at Charlottesville, Va., last night that world conditions do not sustify the assumption that military spending Declaring that the secretary of defense ought not to be "a secre-

tary of economy," Symington "It is wrong to start with dollars and then try to fit armament into a pre-determined dollar figure. It. a right to start with the needs of national security and then consider whether the necessary dollars are available to pay for that se-

general revenue fund the next two

Since then; the comptroller has certified some minons appropriations which have reduced the balance for general state spendings purposes to a measly \$97,000. While Calvertowas sure he would have to close the door against the teacher pay bill, he said he is

'not going to act too hastily."

He said he had agreed to talk

ing. The three, President Bob Proffer of the Texas State Teachers Assn.; Charles Tennyson, TSTA executive secretary: and Texarkana Supt. Henry Stillwell,

were to confer with Calvert Calvert said he hoped to set on the \$600 pay bill by Monday. "I don't want to set on this thing Should he refuse to certify the

There is a chance of balancing where it originated. Its status e budget and an effort will be then, by past interpretations on Chairman Taber (R-NY) of the of a bill that had never been acted

eeper cuts in money bills than wise it if it so desired or to hold it pending decision on whether a Taber said he still thought the tax bill will be passed to cover reduction in appropriations might any or all of the proposed extra be 10 billion dellars under Tru-cost,



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# Ex-Prisoners Receive Big Welcome In Hometowns

Today they were being toasted in their own home towns—chatting with old friends, eating favorite foods and just resting up from their harrowing experiences.

They were the first time.

Im.

In. New York City, Pvt. Juan Dorothy Sue Mallick. He spied his mother, Mrs. Arthur Fleming Jr., first at the airport.

Observed the first time.

They were the first time.

They were the first men to reach home after being repatriated in last week's prisoner of war exchange at Freedom Village in 21, of Black River Falls, Wis.

in Red prison camps. He was him with an apple pie—even be-greeted by his parents and other relatives when he arrived by plane at Montgomery, Ala., yesterday. River, his first thought was of-"He looks a lot better than I fishing. Said the Marine who spent

Home never seeined sweeter he wants is some quiet and rest-than it does today to a group of he wants to get away from all the

Korea.

A welcoming committee took
"It's like stepping into a new him on a gala tour of his town
would," said Sgt. Robert A. Lee. just after he arrived. His mother.

Lee spent more than two years Mrs. Edward Peterson, presented

American GIs.

Less than two weeks ago they were buried in the gloom and monotony of Communist prison camp life in North Korak and Lee headed for the quiet comed Pfc. Robert W. Fleming, 22, back to Memphis. Among the his wife and two children awaited greeters were his parents, his

was a long tearful embrace.
At Cleveland, O., M. Sgt. Ned
M. Kelley tearfully sushed into the
arms of his wife, Ruth, and their son, Jackie, 4. Then he hugged his mother, Mrs. Sylvia Kelley and

his three sisters.

Kelley, who is from Ashland, O., lost the sight of his right eye in Korea and also suffered a leg

Cpl. Willie J. Patrick met his family in a tearful reunion on a back country road near Hillemann, Ark.

The corporal and his father, Willie W. Patrick, too choked with emotion to speak at first, embraced in the middle of the road. Then there were hugs and kisses from his mother and sister.

After the reunion, they entered the family car and drove to their rice and cotton farm. Patrick was a prisoner 28 months. He was wounded in the arm and lost five toes from frost-

L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Washington power over a lot of There was hardly a dry eye in Workers, in strong disagreement things that belong in the states?" the crowd when he finished speak-

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## Taft Okays Change In T-H Measure

By ROWLAND EVANS JR | said the proposal has "a bad WASHINGTON, May 1 UB-Sen. smell."

in principle" with a proposal to in a letter to Smith. The Senate on hand for the arrival of Cpl. At Boston, a huge crowd was on hand for the arrival of Cpl. and local public utilifies from the Taft-Hartley labor act.

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arbitration statutes enacted in He said it had never been his body because my feet didn't take several states purporting to deal intention that building trades unme on some of those roads I walk-

with the Smith amendment. Lewis Tuft asked at yesterday's hearing, ing.

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Taft today expressed agreement Goldberg registered his protest bite.

Taft-Hartley labor act.

He said he could not see how the federal government had any right to settle a local street car strike in Milwaukee, for instance.

I can't see what a streetcar railway in Milwaukee has to do with interstate commerce." Taft told newsmen.

But the CIO today blasted the proposal, advanced by chairman H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ) of the Sensite Labor Committee.

Arthur J. Goldberg CIO general comissel, said Smith's amendment does not meet the standards of fairness and justice in our labor relations laws repeatedly promised by President Eisenhower."

He said it would open the door to compulsory arbitration and would revalidate the compulsory arbitration statutes enacted in several states automatic forms. The said it had never been his average at the said it had never been his average at the said it had never been his averaged by chair and the said it had never been his averaged the said it had never been his averaged these for seal and flouse committees to work together closely on the job of the law.

Taft said he had arranged with Chairman McConnell (R-Pa) of the House Labor Committees to work together closely on the job of writting amendments to the law.

Taft said he had arranged with Chairman McConnell (R-Pa) of the mother, Mrs. Walter Legay, as she cried out, "Donald."

The soldier's left arm is stiff from wounds the Communists didn't treat until his last four months in prison.

He said it would not be necessary for Secretary of Labor cratic members of the committee to invite him to present administration views. That motion to testify, although Democratic members of the committee by the full control of the committee to invite him to present administration views. That motion of only 3950 but a crowd of 2,000 assembled to welcome home for the proposal to remove the said it would one the committee to invite him to present administration views. That motion of only 3950 but a crowd of 2,000 assembled to welcome home for the proposal to remove the proposal to remove the proposal to remove the pr

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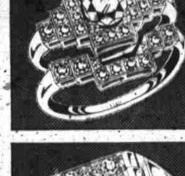
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### Unofficial Inspection

Lige M. Fox, center, sanitarian for the Big Spring-Howard County Health unit, looks over dining hall equipment at Webb Air Force Bases Conducting Fox on the unofficial tour were Capt Gelfer Kronfeld, left, and Capt. W. S. Williams, C. Q. Food Service Squadron. Fox commended the base on its dining facilities and declared that many civilian eating establishments could learn a lot from the Air Force methods of sanitation." (U.S. Air Force Photo).

# Big Cities Fete Ex-POW

gay, 23, stared into a glass of vintage champagne early today and shook his handsome, crew-cropped

"Just 11 days ago I was in a Com-munist hospital in Kaesong. I could hear the ack-ack fire right behind us and the artillery going off in the lines.

" And now this." his family, with whom he was re-united yesterday for the first time Later today he

civilian clothes, one of several given him since landing in Boston hast night. In his wallet he had \$260 earned by a television appearance. More money was coming for big necessary and a sevents and sometimes from the sevents and sevents are sevents and sevents and sevents and sevents and sevents and se

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tles, shoes, topcoat and hat. Next stop was a hotel for din-

T've Got a Secret."

And he was sitting in the Stork Club, listening to a rhumba, sipping champagne, watching celebrities come and go in a world which had no relation to the long marches in North Korea, the enemy stockades or his warped and wounded left arm.

It began at the Bosten airport or Foolish" at the 7 p.m. service and on or Foolish at the 1 p.m. service and on or Foolish at the 1 p.m. service and on or Foolish at the 1 p.m. service and on or Foolish at t his personal story.

The soldier was surrounded by green and white frame house in

united yesterday for the first time ince he returned from 29 months in bouse for the first time since imprisonment in North Korea.

Later today he would return to since imprisonment in North Korea.

### **Building the Church at Ephesus**

THROUGH PAUL'S TEACHING, ALL ASIA HEARD OF

Scripture-Acts 19:23-21:14.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL ONLY A few scattered vilonce great Greek city of Ephesus In Asia-Minor, in which place Paul spent three fruitful years on his third (and last) missionary

There are atill the remains of the great temple of Diana and some other ruins which were once

great buildings.

The very first verse of our lesson today tells of a Jew named Apollos who was an eloquent man and full of the scriptuses. You remember in our last lesson we were introduced to Paul's friends and fellow Christians. Aquila and and fellow Christians, Aquia and Priscilla. Hearing Apollos speak-is the synagogue, these two real-ized that he only knew of the baptism of John the Baptist. Aquila and Priscilla took him to and felle their home, therefore, and in-efructed him more perfectly in-the ways of God. Apollos became a very useful man by publicly showing by the scriptures that Jesus was Christ. In Ephesus Paul found certain disciples, and he asked them if

thus burned amounted in our money to about \$8,500

Ephesus was the center of the worship of the Roman goddess, Diana, and pilgrimages were mad to her great shrine. During these pilgrimages silver miths made and sold silver images of the goddess to the pilgrims, making goddens to the pilerims, making a good profit thereby. There was a guist of such alversmiths. Through Paul's preaching so many were converted to Christianity, that the sale of these statuettes fell off so alarmingly that one of the outstanding mea

of the guild called his fellow workers together, telling them, that Paul preached that there that Paul preached that there were no gods made with hands.
The whole city was filled with gonfusion, and greet multitudes rushed into the vast theater and began shouting, "Great as Diana of the Ephesians." They caught two of Paul's disciples, Gains and Aristarchus, and took them into the theater. His friends would not allow Paul to enter. The town

MEMORY VERSE "For other foundation can no man lay than that which is laid, which is Jesus Christ."—I Cornithians 3:11.

they had received the Holy Ghost, and they said. We have not so much as heard whether there be

any Holy Ghost. "Unto what then were ye bap-"Unto what then were ye bap-tized?" asked Paul. They an-swered, "Unto John's baptism." "Then," said Paul, "John verily baptized with the baptism of re-pentance, saying unto the people, that they should believe on Him which should come after, that is, on Christ Jesus." on Christ Jesus."

So Paul baptized them in the name of Jesus and the Holy Ghost

came upon them.
For three months Paul spoke boldly in the synagogue, but when some hardened persons spoke evil of his work he departed and for two years disputed daily in the school of one Tyrannua, Special miracles were wrought by God through Paul, so that such things as fandkerchiefs, aprons, worn by him were taken to the sick and they were healed.

Superstition flourished in this city, and hearing of Paul's suc-cess in casting out evil spirits, certain exercists thought to do the same by calling the name of Jesus. The seven sons of the chief of the priests did so on one man possessed of such a spirit. The spirit said to them, "Jesus I know, and Paul I know, but who are ye?" And the man so possessed sprang from his bed, leaped on the imposters and so wounded them that they fied naked.

Many so-called magicians heard of this episode, both Jews and Greeks, and all were afraid. Many believed and confessed, and they brought many of their books of magic and burned them in a great bonfire. The value of the books

No great time later Diana had not one worshiper in Europe and Asia, while the followers of Jesus Christ were numbered in the mil-

We can mention only briefly the miracle that Paul performed over the body of the young man who went to sleep in a window and fell "from the third loft," and was taken up for dead. Paul brought the young man to life

After three years in Ephesus in which time he did a tremen-dous work for God, Paul felt he was directed to go to Jerusalem. He journeyed to Macedonia.

Greece, Troas and Miletus. From there he sent for elders of the church at Ephesus, and they came to him. To them he gave a re-sume of his life as a Christian the Lord with all humility of mind, and with many tears and temptations, which befell me by the lying in wait of the Jews: And how I kept back mothing that was profitable unto you, but have shewed you, and have taught you publicly, and from house to

Then he told them that he was going to Jerusalem, "not knowing the things that shall befall me there." And he said that in all probability they would never see his face again. He commended them all to God, and told them to remember the words of the

to remember the words of the Lord, "It is more blessed to give than to re ive."

He then kneeled down and-prayed with them, and all wept-sore and kissed him, "sorrowing for the words which he spoke, that they should see his face no

## One Revival Ends, Another Begins As Spring Series Continues Here

LATTER DAY SAINTS

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

CATHOLIC

and 9:30 a.m. The 9:30 Mass will be followed by Benediction. Confessions will be heard form 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. and from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saffirday.

The Rev. B. A. Wagner, OMI. will celebrate Mass at 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Confessions will be heard for the Rev. John E. Kolar; pastor of the Sirst Church of God, will read to the first church of

Church. Confessions will be heard from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

The Rev. John E. Rolar: pastor of the Sirst Church of God, will take Like 4:81-37 for the Scriptural base of Let Us Alohe," his topic at the 10:30 a.m. service.

He will speak on "Mobilization of Our forces and an Alls Out Offensive 2 based on Like 10:1-3, at the 1:45 p.m. service following the Youth Fellowship at 6:45 p.m. flegular prayers meeting will be based on Philippians 4:19.

J. W. Warner of Farmersville Regular Prayers meeting will be will begin a revival series at the Gareston St. Church of God Sunday at 7:45 p.m. Mrs. Warner will assist him. The Rev. W. E. Miltchell will preach at 11 a.m. Business Men's Bible Class will meet at 9:15 a.m. Sunday in the ballroom of the Settles Hotel.

BUILDER'S BIBLE CLASS
The non-denominational Build-or Ellips of the Settles Hotel. FIRST CHRISTIAN The Rev. Clyde Nichols will speak on "The Light of the World" at the 10:50 a.m. service at the First Christian Church. Patsy Clements will sing "Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled" by Oley Heart Be Troubled" by Oley Speaks, H. E. Clay will be worship leader. "Who Is a Christian?" will be Rev Nichola topic at the 7,36 p.m. service.

ner, Don'ld enjoyes the steak and will take over the operation of ra-the strawberry shortcake—every-dio station KBST Saturday They thing but the chicken soup. The soup had rice in it, and this soldier had had all the rice be would ever want in North Korea, Later, the Madwaiter apologized for the school speech teacher. Saturday has been officially designated as

kept' secrets of television. It took ing the day, making announce-the panel-only 30 seconds to guess, ments between each program. especially after the prolonged, Some will act as disc jockies. A warm applause from the audience, ball game has been scheduled at that the Was a war prisoner just 6:30 p.m., and the students will borno-from Korea, glace commercials at intervals.

Gazzo Moore gave the young soldier the \$259, more clothes, a new Craig Dancan, John Garrison and

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vangelistic Service	7:45 P. M.
rayer Meeting, Wed	7:45 P. M.

The Pastor, H. A. WILSON, Extends An Invitation To The Public To All Services.

hrough Sunday, May 10. "Torn Asunder," will be the Rey, "The Bisciple's Self-Discipline" Jordan Grooms topic for the

The Rev. Paul Smith of Bethany, a.m. Sunday in Carpenter's Hall, Okla., will conclude a revival at Coffee and doughnuts will be serv-

brated at St. Mary's Episcopal Dunkel will celebrate Mass at 9 Church at 8 a.m. Church school a.m. Rehearsals for the newly-or-

will be at 9.45 a.m. The Rev. Wil-liam Boyd, rector, will lead the corce personnel will be Tuesday morning worship at 11 a.m. The YPF will meet at 6 p.m., followed chapel in Building 281.

by instructions class at 7 p.m. in the rector's offices speak on "The Perfect Gift" at ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN the 10 a.m. common order of service. Ghaplain Grant Mann's topic

the third in a series of sermons on at the Ilma.m. general Protestant "Christ's Test of Discipleship," at worship will be "The Blessed As-

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the Church of the Nazarene with ed prior to the lesson.
services at 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. WEBB AIR FORCE BASE services at 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Holy Communion will be celedemic Building. Chaplain Henry

PRESBYTERIAN

er's Bible Class will meet at 8:30

The spring revival season conservival at the Benton St, Church of tinues in two churches this week end. Evangelists at the Church of the Nazarene will conclude a revival Sunday. New series will be revival Sunday. New series will be and the Galveston Church of God and the Benton St. Church of Regular morning worship services are set for other Big Spring churches.

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Torn Asunder will be at 10 a.m. The bearing will be the topic bearin

Worship vervices at the First will be James Record's topic at 10:55 a.m. worship at the Eirst Baptist Church will be at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

The Bisciple's Self-Discipline" Jordan Grooms topic for the will be Baptist Church will be List the Eirst Methodist Church, "Praise t the state it a.m. service. He will be Lord" by Gound will be the choir appear at the Baptist Temple at 7:30 p.m. service.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF P.m.

The Rev. William J. Moore.
OMI, will celebrate Mass at St.
Thomas Catholic Church at 7 a.m.
and 9:30 a.m. The 9:30 Mass will a.m. followed by Sunday School at the First Presbyterian

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Everlasting Punishment" will be the Lesson-Sermon at the Christian Science Church. The Golden Text will be Hebrews 12-11. How to stop sinning and the suffering caused by sin will be discussed.

Lyle Price, minister of the Main St. Church of Christ, will speak "The Grace of Glving" at the or Foolish" at the 7 p.m. service. The Men's Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday. The women of the church will have a meeting

Tuesday noon.
T. H. Tarbet will begin a spring

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At the night club, the Legays Steve Kornfeld.

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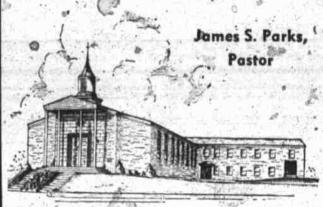
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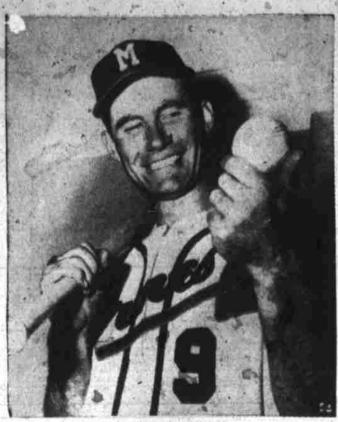
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## LOOKING 'EM

The old-time drummer never had anything on the modern base The old-lime drummer never had anything on the modern base-baller. Both are famous for seeing the country.

Jorge Lopez, who used to play second base for the Big Spring
Broncs and who later became quite a singer for the Laredo team of
the Gulf Coast League, is now performing at the keystone sack for
Pans of the Big State-League.

Lopez hit, 321 and office in 118 tellies for Laredo in 1952. He clouted 33 home runs. Only two players in the Class B circuit hit more home

runs than Jorgie, only three had more runs-batted-in.

And Witty Quintana, Big Spring's stellar third sacker of the 1952 season, has been sent to Anderson of the Tri-State (Class B) League by Wichita, an A affiliate.

Luke Thompson, Big Spring High Schools lone representative in the Regional golf tournament last week, wound up with a medal score of 156 (for 36 holes). Medalist was Midland's Marcelino Moreno, who registered a 149.

According to Don Oliver, the Ablene writer, Paul Faulkner is now preaching at Leavenworth, Kansas.

That's the same boy who teamed with Big Spring's Leon Lepard to give ACC some of its best track and field teams. Faulkner threw the javelin and pole yaulted.

Buddy Cosby, the terrific line backer-fullback for the Big Spring High School football team, probably will miss the remainder of spring

Cosby injured his leg in a rough-and-tumble scrimmage last week end and the member is now in a cast.

Jimmy Ellison, the giant tackle, suffered a less serious mishap, a twisted ankle. He was out jogging again Monday and planned to get back in the thick of things some time this week.

The workout continue through May 14.

A COUPLE OF FIRSTS FOR AL VALDES

Al Valdes, the Big Spring Bronca' catcher, says the home but he clouted with the bases loaded against Midland here last Sunday, was his first in professional baseball.

The game also marked the first time he has delivered two round

The game also marked the first time he has delivered two tools trippers in one game. The fans gave him \$34 for his efforts.

Valdes attributes his improvement in hitting to tips passed along by Manager Hack Miller. Heretofore, Al has been pumping the ball into right field, although he's a right-handed hitter. He squeres away more at the pitcher now, however, and likely as not

Billy Erfurth, the young man who recently won the Lamesa golf tournament, probably would turn professional right away were it not for the fact that he has a lour of duty with the Army staring him in the

scathed.

## **Brooklyn Bearing Down On Phillies**

BY BEN PHLEGAR

Not so long ago the Philadelphia other small ruckus in Chicago but Phillies were the hottest team in

major leagues.
To da y Manager Steve
O'Nell's charges
are casting anxious glances
over their shoulders in the didefending champion Brooklyn

Dodgers.
The change
in Philadelphia's fortunes
came when the St. Louis Cardinals
came when the St. Cardinals
car came when the St. Louis Carolina's came a visiting Tuesday. The Philis ered, tripled and singled in four were riding the crest of an eight-trips. The husky righthander was game winning streak and boasted playing left field for Gene Wood-

The New York Giants snapped a regularly.

Brooklyn spotted Cincinnati two

rmelee in St. Louis Tuesday night, found themselves lovolved in an-

escaped with their pocketbooks im-

Mickey Mantle has been hitting his home runs-so far that they've left no doubt, but sat Comiskey Park in the fourth inning he belted one which the White Sox ques-tioned. The ball bounced back on the field and Umpire Jim Duffy waved Mantle around. When Chi-cago Manager Paul Richards

game winning stream of the National League ling, who was benched with in-

race.

The Cards swept the first two games and last night battled the Quakers to a 1-1-standoff in a game that was called after fife innings because of rain. While the Cards were mopping up the Phils, the Dodgers extended their winning streak to four and pulled to within a half game of the groggy Phils

Brooklyn won their fourth straight during the afternoon as they trimmed Cincinnati, 7-4.

The New York Giants anapped a flamed eyes... Bob Elliott, an unemployed third

The New York Giants snapped a three-game losing streak with a 1-0 squenker over Milwaukee and Pittsburgh trimmed Chicago, 4-2, in other National League action.

In the American League action.

In the American League the New York Yankees whipped the Chicago White Sox, 6-1, and the St. Louis Browns defeated Washington, 3-1. Philadelphia's game at Detroit was rained out while Boston and Cleveland weren't scheduled.

The Yankees, who got, soaked \$450 in fines for their part in the last of the ninth inning.

# Broncs, Oilers Split A Pair

ODESSA—The Big Spring Broncs two straight decisions, will probnove on over to Midland this evening for an 8:15 p.m. engagement
with Jay Haney's Indians, after
taving halved a double hill with
the Odessa Ollers here Thursday
tight.

Lineas Longhon League
displayed a gainst
Midland tonight. The Indians could
no appund at Midland
counter with Eddie Jacome.

Lyme Fals and Ray Machado
displayed at Artesia
Mowell at Artesia with Jay Haney's Indians, after having halved a double bill with the Odessa Ollers here Thursday

The Cayuses spotted the Ollers Oscar Reguera, who has won

The second in a series of high game.

school intra-squad football gamese. In the second contest, Tingo Orpitting the Blues against the fiz of Odessa and Pancho Perez Whites, will be played at Steer of Big Spring hooked up in the Stadium at 8 o'clock tomght, weather far as the Oilers are concerned with Ortiz winning fils own ball New York Chicago at Brooklyn Chacingst at Pittsburg Chacing at Philadel II. Louis at New York Times The Chicago at Brooklyn Chicago at Brooklyn Chicago at Philadel II. Louis at New York Times The Chicago at Brooklyn Chicago at Chi The second in series of high game.

Frank Long, who has been playing baseball, will play quarterback for one team and will have as backfleid mates Carlisle (Frosty) Robison, Freddy Blalack and Brick Johnson.

Lefty Reynolds, Joe Liberty, J. W. Thompson, Richard Hughes, Pas-cal Odom, Bill Earley, Jerry Graves and Dickie Milam:
Robert Angel will quarterback
the other team, which has as other
backs J. C. Armistaad, Billy Mar-

tin and Jerry Hughes.
On the line for that team will be Norm Dudley, Louis Stipp, Roger Brown, Dean Porter, Jimmy Porter, Hughie Birdwell, J. Boyter and

### Lett-Handers Get **Break At Beaumont**

BEAUMONT & Beaumont President Allen Russell and Manager Al- Vincent want more action in the right field sector of their ball part. Stuart Stadium, so they moved the fence in 38 feet yester-

The distance to the fence from home plate now measures 300 feet. The move was made in an effort to ald left-handed batters because a strong breeze generally blows from that field, making it doubly difficult for the lefties to hit them out of the park.

The new fence is of wire mesh construction and is temporary. It is only six feet high. Russell said a permanent, double-decked fence ould be built later.

### **BOYS TO MEET** ON SATURDAY

have issued a call for all play-ers and parents to be at the Little League park at 8 a. m.

At that timelithe participants in the Little League program will be briefed on plans for the coming season, which formally dets underway Monday even

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worked for Big Spring in the first game with Machado getting the three runs, then went on the defeat the home club, 15-7, in the first game. Tingo Ortiz outpitched Pan-just about the entire staff, with cho Perez to save the second one Bruce Blumenthal starting, Carlos for Odessa, 3-2. Villarreal coming on in the sec-ond, Jim Carson in the same inning, Al Sokolowski in the third and charles Ctaig in the seventh, Blu-menthal was charged with the loss. New York & Chicag menthal was charged with the loss. New York & Chicag menthal was charged with the loss. New York & Chicag Philadelphia at Detroi NATIONAL

outfielder drove in five of the Big Spring tallies with timely hitting in the two-hour, 20-minute ball

was a two-run homer by Joe Rin-ey, the Bronc leftfielder. The lanky

### **STANDINGS**

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Chicago at Brooklyn night. Chechnati at Pittaburgh night. Milwaukee at Philadelphia, night. Mi. Louis at New York. THURSDAY RESULTS

Little Leaguers **Guests At Movie** 

A free movie, "The Winning Team "swill be screened at the

Ritz Theater, startingsat 10 a. m.,

for all players participating in the Little League and Pony League

rogram here. Ike Robb, manager of the thea-

ter, arranged the program to co-

incide with the opening of the sea-

"The Winning Team," starring Ronald Reagan and Doris Day,

concerns the life of Grover Cleve-

land Alexander, one of the Big

Douglas Is Tied

For Tourney Lead

MEXICO CITY (6-Ben logan, one of the greatest putters logolf, entered the second round of the

\$15,000 Pan-American Open Tournament today hoping for a return of the touch that has won him virtually every top prize in the

Ben could do no better than a

four-way tie for fourth in the open-ing round yesterday with a par 72. His putting was far off. He was bother by the cement-hard greens,

as were most other contestants.

Dave Douglas and Margarito
Martinez, a Mexico City caddy,
were tied for the fead with 69s.

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## Wink, Sugar Land

repeating with the Class B school- 220 is 21.6. Daugherty will be meet-boy track and field title at Aistin ing Hall in both events.

440-yard relay team and a mile Hanson of Eastland could whip the relay quartet that should place. Louyard low interest the regional.

If Sugar Land doesn't win, Darrell Robbins of Friona skipped Wink appears the best bet and O'- the 440 in 50.7 which is just two Donnell could edge in with the tenths of a second over the record

of picking up points by the chunk.
Dale Dodd is the top shot putter,
maving flipped the 12-pound ball
50 feet 1½ inches, over a foot
better than Sugar Land's Hall Wink also had the fastest 440-yard relay time in the state in the regional meets-44.3. That was four-tenths of a second faster than Sugar Land's crack team. Sprinter Dan Villarreal and low hurdler Pete McDonald should get some

The top individual of the meet in the matter of point winning is due to be the irrepressible Hall who runs the dashes, broad jun.ps. who fulls the dashes, broad jun.ps, puts the shot and anchors the sprint relay team. But the glamor boy of the meet should be Frank Daugherty of Olton, who runs 100 pards in 9.6 and 220 in 21.1, both

By The Associated Press under the state Class B records. Sugar Land appears capable of The 100-yard mark is 9.9 and the

week.

Kenneth Hall, sensation of last relay record of \$131. It did \$131.2 Kenneth Hall, sensation of last in the regional meet. Fannon might wipe out the high hurdles record and Sugar Land also has a fine of 14.9. He did 35 flat, And J. D.

Donnell could edge in with the tenths of a second over the championship.

Defending champions back are Defending champions back are Itali in the 100-yard dash, Pete Sardelich of Palacios in the 880 and the Sugar Land 448-yard relay and the Sugar Land 448-yard relay. and Bennie Clark has the best high jump of the season—6 feet % inch.

Wink has four or five possibilities of picking up points by the chunk. Dale Dodd is the top shot putter.



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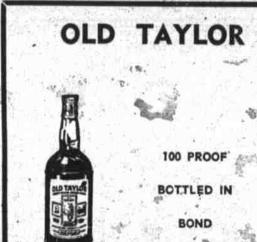
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# Jake Morgan Wins C'City Golf Medal

## **Eight Locals** In Title Round

COLORADO CITY. - The veten Jake Morgan, Big Spring, copped medal honors in the annual Colorado City



A new cham-pion will be crowned, since Everett Vinzant of Wichita Falts; who won here in 1952, did not en-MORGAN ter.

par 70.

Morgan's first round opponent day was to be R. P. Hearin of Midland, who qualified with a 76.
Seven other Big Spring entries rated the title flight, along with eight from Colorado City, four from Lamesa and three from San An-

John Pipes, Big Spring, pieced together a 73 to rank next to Bill Craig of Colorado City, second with

A Big Spring team composed of Bobby Wright, Pipes, Luke Thomp-aon and Clayton Johnson, won the team trophy, beating out a Colorado City foursome composed of Craig, Ross Dixon, Johnnie Gruggs and Harry Wilkinson, Johnson hails from Houston but played with the Big Spring team.

Other Big Spring players who rated the title round, and their cores, are:

Doug Hill, 78; J. L. Campbell, 80; Bobby Bluhm, 77; Luke Thomp-son, 75; Son Powell, 80; and Wright, 77. Johnson got into the top bracket with a 78.

Big Spring is also represented here by R. S. McCullah, Tommy Hutto, C. A. Ramsey and J. C. Autry, all of whom made the first flight; and O. O. Craig, Matt Harrington; and Kent Morgan, who are playing in the second flight.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

Jake Morgan, Big Spring, vs. R. P. Regr.
h, Midland. Doug Hill, Big Spring, vs. Jos Michle, Carson, Ran Angale, vs. J. O. 8000, of City.

Schmidt? Lamesa, vs. J. L. Camping Spring, ay Orubbs, Colorado City, vs. Rugh
Abliane
es Pritchett, Calorado City, vs. A. Office, Odessa.

Goadwin, Colorado City, vs. Tom (C. Colorado City, vs. Tom (C. Colorado City, vs. Bobby Trace in the Derby, already had lost his lone decision at this stage of the other probable entries strict. The Dancer can show nine vice.

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Straight Face, along Davis. Snyder.

John Pipes, Rig Spring. vs. Dr. McEtroy.

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Educer Tuttle, Lamess. vs. J. K. Ray. San

Dutcagt, may be withdrawn before

Abilens.

Bob erics. Abilens, vs. Bobby Wright gate before the crowd of more than line spring.

FIRST FLIGHT 100,000. From Colorado City unless officrwise

R. S. McCullab, Big Spring, vs. Earl Fish. C. W. Keen, Platinview, vs. Pete McCurry, Fred Ramsey, San Angelo, vs. H. E. White Harry Wilkinson vs. J. C. Davis. Chalege Smith vs., Dillard Adair. Red Alaton, Sweetwater, vs. Speedy Nu-fent

fam Cobh. vs Joe Dorsey, Sayder. Tommy Mutto, Hig Spring, vs Salty Bar-Hearre diten Cribbs va Orville Cuge, yde Fortune va Bill Rice, Sweetwater lies Davis, Snyder, vs. N. E. Gardner

A Ramsey, Big Spring vs. W. S. Dow. J. C. Antry, Bly Spring, ex. J. B. Armour, (From Colorado City unless otherwise

W. Cloud Snyder, bye. V. McClatchey, Snyder, vs. W. L. Rent Morgan, Sig Spring, bye. Rodney Lee vs. Don Benson. Hall Simons vs. T. B. Michie, Wichita

Zack Gibson, Snyder, vs. Ken Davis, Sny-



### Gem Parades To Derby Trial Post

E. Constantin It.'s Royal Gem Is shown with Jim Combeat up, as he parades to the post for the running of the Derby Telal in Louisville, Ky. The horse is one of the pre-race favorites for the running Derby Saturday. (AP Wirephoto).

### NATIVE DANCER

## Vanderbilt Entry Derby Favorite

Gem was a fast closing fourth, will LOUISVILLE, Ky. &-Unbeaten be ridden by Heary Moreno. The Native Dancer places one of turf learly line quoted him at 8 to 1. the line tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. The Derby, earrying a gross (CST) in the 79th Kentucky Derby, value of \$118,850 with 12 starters, Eleven other three-year olds are will be worth \$90,800 net to the expected to challenge his right to winner-not a record but a nice be acclaimed one of racing's greatpiece of change. If Native Dancer
wins, it'll boost his lifetime earn-

'Not since Man o' War has a

on Johnson. Big Spring. vs. Tom tories in 1951 and two this spring vigorator. Straight Face, along Snyder. Buy der have show-

Art Corbin, Dallas, vs. Leonard Balfanz, the sharply-trained three-year olds won in the slop at Saratoga last start the long trek to the starting August.

It was muddy yesterday and the Orady Harris, Roscos, vs. Tommy Thom. Weatherman saw possibilities, of nore rain today and tomorrow. T. M. Daniel's Ace Destroyer.
Two of the entries have strong Bruce S. Campbell's Ram o' War more rain today and tomorrow. home-state backing. A large and and E.M. Goeman's Curragh King noisy Texas, delegation arrived well-stocked with words and mon-ey to back Royal Bay Gem, the come-fram-behind entry of Eugene Constantin Jr., of Ballas.

From California came represen-tation, not quite so vociferous, for Mrs. Gerdon Guiberson's Corre-apondent of LaJolla, winner of three straight races at Keeneland, including a track record perform-ance in the Blue Grass Stakes.

The Californians point out Corre-spondent will be ridden by Eddie Arcaro, the winningest of all Derby Gale Billings ys. Frank Middlebrook, Abi- jockeys with five to his credit. As Paul Tabor Fort Worth, vs. 5 T. Pond.

D. Crain Big myring, vs. Ray Boble Sup as the strong second choice at Ben Wilkinson, bye.

Matt Harrington. Big fluring, vs. Pete in line at 7 to 1, Jim Combest willbe astride Royal Bay Gem. victonious in the Chesapeake Stakes at Bowie

Pushing the pride of Texas for thire best support at the betting windows is likely to be Dark Star Jinks Powell, bye.

Jinks Powell, bye.

Joe Gunning w. Fred Vanagore:
York's Harry Guggenhelm Dark
Star, a casy winner of the Derby
F. T. McCase, bye.

The Cain Hoy Star.

York's Harry Guggenhelm Dark
Star, a casy winner of the Derby
Trial Tuesday in which Royal Bay

## The Dancer Is Overrated, Insists Rider Ed Arcaro

Arcaro feels both Native Dancer is "full of holes-and it's danger-Churchill Downs track are ous if you don't know your way."

Derby, says of Native Dancer: can't get your horse on the rail.

"He'd better be a heliuva horse.
He hasn't proved he is yet, and he's got some good ones to beat."

feet to find another path. When a track's got lost force and the rail. About the Downs track, he said: track's got just two paths, that's "It's the worst possible race good and had."

It made no difference to the 109pound Italian that he has ridden five Derby winners - more than any other jockey-and has collected more than \$50,000 for his 13 Derby mounts,

In a talkative mood in his suite sunpay - at Mun on the 13th floor of a downtown MONDAY - Odessa here

LOUISVILLE, Ky. UN-Eddie hotel. Arcare said the Derby strip

"All of us who ride here know Arcaro, who will ride Correspondent in tomorrow's Kentucky bow bad it is." he went on. "If you

BRONC CARD

SATURDAY - At Midland.

## SW Teams Prep For Loop Meet

By The Associated Press
Five meets this week and next
will wind up the Southwest Conference track and field campaign except for the conference meet in Fort Worth, May 15-16.

At least three records are due to be set in the conference meet based on the best times and distances recorded thus far this season. Two members of the Texas A&M team, expected to win its third championship in a row, ap-pear certain to hang up new marks:

weightman, should beat his own record in the shot put of 54 feet 714 inches, set in 1951. He has thrown the 16-pound ball 56 feet 234 inches already this season and has another meet to go. has another meet to go.

Bobby Ragadale, the A&M broad jumper, has gone over 25 feet this season. The conference record is 24 feet 9% inches set by Mike Hale of Rice in 1932. The other record due to tumble

is the mile. Rick Heber of Arkansas has whipped this distance in 6:15.6 this year. The record, held by J. D. Hampton of Texas A&M.
is 4:17.2. It was set in 1949.
Charles Thomas of Texas has
run 100 yards in 9.5, which equals the conference record. And Thom-as holds the 220-yard dash record of 20.4 which he set last year. He has rum a 20.5 this season.

Marks has hit 13 feet 8% inches this season.

at a record is James Blaine of Texas A&M, who has done the two-mile in 9:26.5. The conference record is 9:24.4 set by Jim Brown of Arkansas in 1951.

Arkansas holds a duel meet with Oklahoma A&M Friday. Saturday Southern Methodist and San Angelo Texas Christian stage a triangular Berry an meet. May 7 Rice. Texas and Englert. Texas A&M clash while Baylor. Southern Methodist and Texas Christian meet again. Arkansas and Arkansas State are in a dual meet May 8 to and the Semilar A+W meet May 9 to end the regular campaign.

### The Derby, earrying a gross Cruse Red-Hot

shot a five-under-par 66 in defeate hament into today's first rounding Dick Goerlich, 3 and 1, in the Hulen, 19, one of six Trinity top match as the University of players taking part in the tournation of Houston golf team willipped Lamar ment, shot a one-below-par 70 here Tech of Beaumont, 6-0, yesterday yesterday to grab medal honors:

tained their chances to finish first in the conference race. The win Another boy who will be aiming was Angelo's seventh in nine at a record is James Blaine of ference starts this season. The Bobcats got to Carlos Berry

Lamesa could manage only six off Peeples, one of which was a triple by Berry. Lamesa

### Hulen Wins Medal At Wichita Falls

Trinity University, led the cham-HOUSTON & Tommy Cruse Country Club Invitation Golf Tour-

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# Odessa Broncs To Oppose Longhorns Here Saturday

## Locals Seeking HC One Of 11 Teams | Reporters Nose Fourth Victory

race but double-tough, nonetheless, head into Big Spring Saturday for baseball skirmish with the Big Spring Steers.

Game time is 2 p.m., scene of action Steer Park: A victory for either team will just about clinch third place for the winner. The two clubs are now tied for that spot in conference

Odessa was a pre-season favorite for the pennant but has lost four games.

One of those reversals came at the hands of Big Spring. The Steers defeated the Hosses in Odessa, matches, 6-5, when Raymond Gilstrap hit a last-inning home run.
Carl Schlemeyer will probably

tithe, was losing to Abilene, which has all but sewed up first place.
Each team has now won three games and lost four.
This will be the next-to-last home game for the Longhorns. They play in Lames a next Tuesday, then

in Lamesa next Tuesday, then close out against Abilene here a week from tomorrow.

## **Bobcats Defeat** Tornadoes, 4-2

of 20.4 which he set last year. He has run a 20.5 this season.

Malcelin Marks of Texas A&M could endanger the pole vault record of 13 feet 10% inches set in 1936 by Dave Weichert of Rice.

Marks has hit 13 feet 8% inches

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The list includes San Antonio Junior College, Howard County, Blinn College of Brenham, Navar-ro, Clarendon, Amarillo, Lee of Baytown, Temple, Cisco and Frank

In last year's events, Navarro The Reporters counted all won the golf and track honors and runs in the first two innings. San Antonio copped the tegnis

## Out BS Motor

Johnny Hooper's Reporters, spor sored by the Big Spring Dally Herald, nosed out the Gargo Kings, representing the Big Spring Motor Company, 4-3, in a four-inning Pony

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San Antonio comes to the meet and Roger got the only Reporter
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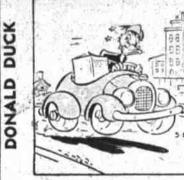
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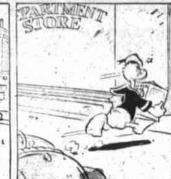
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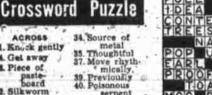
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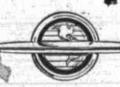
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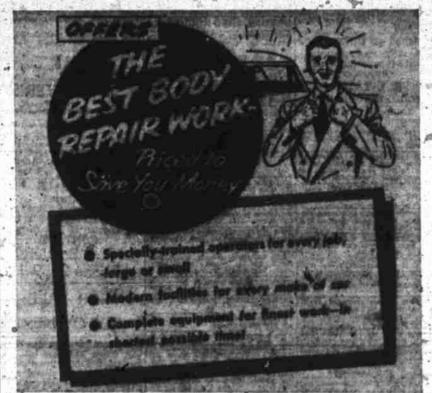
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erator of the Sportatorium which thing matches, burned early today, said be be-

mediately and that he is planning southeast corner. to have open air wrestling match-es in Dallas during the construc-the owners of the property to clear

"I think it definitely was a case of arson," McLemore said. He also said that at least one previous at-

tempt to set fire to the structure and been made in January.
The fire was discovered by two Against Gas Firm night special officers who saw smoke curling from the roof. One By Phone Company said he had checked the Sportatorium interior only 25 minutes earlier. The building had not been

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DALLAS Ma Ed McLemore, op jused since the Tuesday night wres-

T. W. Cannady, assistant county lieves the blaze was intentionally fire marshal, would not comment on McLemere's charges of arson. on McLemere's charges of arson.

He said the work of rebuilding He said he found some empty paint the wrestling center will begin im- and disenfectant cans stored in the

A suit pending seeks to force ion period.

Fire of undetermined origin was about one-third of the area formerliscovered shortly after midnight ly occupied by the Sportatorium. A and within a few minutes flames district judge found that about onehad engulfed the building.

McLemore estimated it would third of the building was on land est \$150,000 to replace the build-ing. He said he had \$52,500 insur-said today that he intended to carry the case to the Supreme

# Damage Suit Filed

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company filed a \$1,025 damage suit against the Empire Southern Gas Company in 118th District

Court oday.

The phone company petition alleges that gas company employes damaged a 900-pair telephone cable while digging a ditch on Birdwell Lane in March.

A ditch-digging machine was be-

ing used by the gas company crew, the machine cut through a con crete and wood covering over the vires. It is alleged that the wires in

the cable were mangled, pulled loose, and cut from the splice in a manhole nearby. The phone company claims the entire length of cable from the manhole to the disch had to be replaced.

Negligence of gas company em-

ployes is the alleged cause of ac-cident. According to the petition, the machine operator failed to look out for the cable and failed to keep his machine in proper con

Repair work was estimated in the petition as follows: \$483.87 for man hours, \$11.47 for truck hours; contractor's bill at \$175; and new Elton Gilliland is the phone com-

# Is Being Renovated

Removations are underway at the Dr. Pepper Plant, 7005 W. 3rd, which has been acquired by James L. Daugherty and Härris G. East-

Daugherty, who is well known in this area and is a past district 2-T-2 Lions governor, is directing operations of the plant. The partners surphased the house. purchased the business from Harry Stalcup, who has had the franchise here for approximately 25 years. Ultimately, the processing plant will be located at Midland, said Daugherty, but facilities here will be improved and distribution will be maintained at the present location.

'Meanwhile, the plant and proper-ties here are being improved pending completing of new facilities for bottling at Midland. It may be three months before the transfer f processing activities is made.

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CLEVELAND is—A burglar took 200 silver dollars last night from Jean's funny house and museum. Angelo Gevaras, proprietor, said is used them to decorate Christmas trees for his two your preserver. two youngsters.

### Work On Directory Of Rural Areas To Begin Here Monday

Work is to be started Monday on a new nine-county rural directory, to be published by the W. J. Winters Publications of Amarillo. A more complete directory is planned, with information to in-

Land owner's name, tenant's name, number of miles and direction of farm from town; and how much land owned or rented. Contact work is to be done in Big Spring by W. H. Pavillard. Winters representative. He said there is to be a supplement of all advertising mailed out to rural

Lad Fractures Ankle

Mickey Musgrove, 13, injured in a Pony League practice session Thursday, was taken to the Big Spring Hospital with an ankle frac-



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	Obligations of States and political subdivisions Corporate stocks (including \$5,000.00 stock of	2,154,600.00 1,638,892.14
	Federal Reserve bank) Loans and discounts (including \$5.285.61 overdrafts). Bank premises owned \$1.00, furniture and fixtures \$5.00. Other assets	9,000.00 3,315,910.43 2.00 412.93
	TOTAL ASSETS	0,537,111,11

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Deposits of States and political subdivisions 803.052.05

Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) 39.677.97

TOTAL DEPOSITS \$9.874.697.16

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EHARLES M. HAVENS, Cashies

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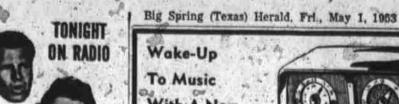
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Conservationists take the view that the recent blowing is the most damaging that has ever occurred in this immedidate area. By this they mean it has brought, the total unestimated damage up to the highest point ever known here. "We can't stand many of these "We can't stand many of these and remain in the farming busi-ness," they declare.

A few days ago the newspapers carried stories of the terrific dam-



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age that has been done in the Brownfield area. More recent winds have brought this sligation to Big Spring. To those who haven't been out of town short trips to the edge of the city in almost any direction, especially to the north, will quickly bring visible evidence of the soil erosion Howard County has suffered, in some of the other Conservationists take the view age that has been done in the

It is not the purpose of the spe-cialists to alarm anybody about the situation. They take the view "Hens-In-Cages" plan, according that any person can drive out to Jimmy Greene, Chamber of the roads that remain open and commerce manager, who has in-see the extent of the damage for themselves. And, this is something that everybody, particularly the

Ray Hastings, Martin County agricultural agent, says cattlemen can put extra pounds on their calves faster and more efficiently by creep feeding. He says this is a "trick-of-the-trade" that should be used by the Beef producers if they want to obtain the maximum

thus increase their market value, he explains. The mother cows, he adds, that are nursing creep fed calves, will remain in better condition; usually less time is needed to get the calves in top market condition and they go the market before losing their bloom.

Grain prices are still high, Hastings points out, but since the cows have had a pretty rough time, calves were weak when they arrived and the grain should give them a chance to overcome this condition between now and wean.

It has been pointed out that far

Extension Service specialists, one of the best growing feeds for calves is whole oats. He doesn't think it is likely that additional proteins will be needed that will not be supplied by milk and grass in event showers are received and the state of the says conditions improve. He says range conditions improve. He says that when calves reach the age of ed to the staff of the Midland unit four months they are old enough of the Soil Conservation Service,

four months they are old enough of the Soil Conservation Service, to take on corn or mile and that these two grains may be added to the oat ration.

Hastings says the specialists recommend a ration of 65 pounds of corn or mile and 35 pounds of for calves when they have



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reached the four-menths-of-age period. If there isn't good grazing, he explains, consideration should be given extra proteins in the ra-

suffered. In some of the other the grains since the young calves counties in the area damage has can efficiently utilize threshed

counties in the area damage has been even greater.

Normal weather conditions apparently no longer prevail, according to the specialists and technicians, and so predictions are out of order. There is a possibility that some extensive blowing may be expected all summer unless there is plenty of rain.

At the same time, they point out, rain alone-is and going to be enough. There must be rain, and the winds must also drop to the point where they will not evaporate such moisture as may get into the case of th

the winds must also drop to the point where they will not evaporate and moisture as may get into the soil, and to the point where they will not blow sand and cut down the young weeds and grass before this vegetation can get up to a good stand to protect the soil.

Today, according to the conservationists, this area is in the worst shape it has ever been in, and there is very little that can be done to help matters unless bountiful rains are received.

It is not the point where they will soon have at least 2,100 egg layarian of universenced in the new "Purina Hens-In-Cages" program of universe this race get production. Down at Davis & Deats Feed Store they report Howard Massey is making arrangements for 1,000 cages; Harold G. Taibott on the Gall Route is planning on \$50: Frank Lovelace of Coahoma is making arrangements for 350 and D. W. Roberson of Forsan expects to soon be gathering the eggs from 500 cages.

pected to be very uniform, clean and of high quality. He says he has learned that wherever they are obtainable they sell at a premium over average market prices. Hens in this program are kept in their individual cages throughout their productive lives and are fed only a special balanced ra-

The uniformity of the eggs, ac-cording to those familiar with the Oreng for those raminar with the program, prevails not only in size oreng feeding will put additional weight and finish on calves and thus increase their market value, claimed they are more nourishing

them a chance to overcome this condition between now and wearing time. It will also, he adds, give the cow herd a chance to more fully utilize such range to growth as they can find for getting back into top condition.

Hastings says that according to word from the Texas Agricultural pend on rain for a profit, can be such says the says that according to word from the Texas Agricultural pend on rain for a profit, can be planted additional feets on the planted additional feets and the planted additional feets on the planted additional feets and the planted additional feets on the planted additional feets on the planted additional feets on the planted additional feets of the produced feets of the pr get additional facts on the plan which was developed at the Purina Experimental Farms, from from Jimmy Greene or any of the men mentioned in this comment

is R. E. L. Pattille who goes to is R. E. L. Pattille who goes to Midland from Lubbock with 14 years of SCS service to his credit. His past work has been mainly on the High Plains in the Lubbock and Childress areas. He is a graduate of Texas A&M and was formerly a county agent. His work will be mainly on farm lands in the Midland area.

Ben Osborn, formerly with the

Ben Osborn, formerly with the SCS at San Angelo is in charge of the Midland SCS office as work. unit conservationist. The range conservationist there is Cal Boy-kin 4r., and of the former Big Spring hotel man. Mr. and Mrs. Pattillo have a

son who is a student at Texas Tech in Lubbock. Mrs. Pattillo and the son will continue their resi-dence in Lubbock until the end of the school year.

### Rancher Convicted Of Killing Woman In Witchcraft Trial

PHOENIX, Ariz. (8-An Arizona rancheg was convicted of second flagree murder by a fury last last night for killing a woman he chimed had practiced witcheraft.

Jos S. Chavez, 45, faces a penalty of 10 years to life in prison.

Chavez was accused of shooting

Mrs. Maria Estrella Miranda, 41,
in hes home near the tiny Yaqui

cause she placed a curse on his tional Association of Postmasters.

wife and caused her to go blind. The convention, which opens Surwife and caused her to go blind.

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The week-long trial brought out a strange tale of belief in witch-craft by many, of Mrs. Miranda's neighbors, and equally strong denials from a few friends.

A confession Chaves purportedly signed and introduced by the prosecution, quoted Chaver as saying he had shot the woman because she placed a curse on his

witch who could cast evil spells the Cactus Hotel. Postmaster O. on those she disliked.

B. Fields of San Angelo will be

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BERLIN M — West Berlin received 33,000 refugees from the Russlan Zone in April while 42,000 were flown out to final haven in West Germany, city officials announced today.

Convention sost.

During the 20 years Shick has been postmaster at Big Spring, he and his wife and daughter have missed but two of the conventions.

Mrs. Dawson, who arrived in Big Spring today, will be the guest of her parents for several days after their return from San Angelo.

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