Ward's Tiff Over:

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY



DR. R. A. SELF . . . Texas Director

HERB C. PETRY JR.

. . . Past Int'l President

best means of assuring that Salk

polio vaccine can be made avail-

able on an equal-to-everybody basis

and expressed confidence an agree-

ment would be worked out quickly. Sen Hill (D-Ala), chairman of

WASHINGTON &-Mrs. Eleanor

The widow of the late President

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As Council Officer

Roosevelt said today an attempt to revise the United Nations Char-

**UN Revision** 

'Not Wise'

(D-Ga):

revision conference."

Salk Distribution

Agreement Seen



MARVIN KAY . . District Governor



WAYNE J. NORMAN

#### **BUSY SCHEDULE**

# **District Meet For** Lions Opens Today

district governor, Lions and their Petry, who later rose to the presi-

left the meeting after it had been

underway about an hour.

Wayne J. Norman, LaSalle, Colo. pharmacist and director in Lions International from Colorado, was due to address the 7:30 a.m. break-fast Saturday honoring the key members. If a surprise candidate for governor is advanced, his supporters likely will get their in at the breakfast. Bob Pine, Mid-land, has the Saturday 12:30 p.m. bers of Congress listened to about fare Committee, and Rep. Priest an hour of discussion today on the (D-Tenn), chairman of the House luncheon sewed up as a model af-Interstate Commerce Committee,

> Rep. Priest added that his committee "stands ready at a mo-ment's notice to consider legisla-tion if that is necessary." Secretary of Welfare Hobby called the meeting of representatives of government agencies, the medical and public health professions, the drug industry, congres-sional committees and others. She said the objective was to see

ter in today's unsettled world to it that the Salk vaccine gets to would likely do more harm than the places where it is needed most at the time that it is needed. Basil O'Connor, head of the Natold a Foreign Relations subcom- tional Foundation for Infantile headed by Sen. George Paralysis, said he was "very hope-"I doubt that at present we could problem of equitable distribution.

Dr. Jonas E. Salk of the University of Pittsburgh, developer of Instead, Mrs. Roosevelt sug- the vaccine, arrived last night to gested setting up a special com-mittee within the U.N. to study ceive a citation from President Elthe present charter, 10 years old senhower. "I've just come to listhis year, and recommend changes. ten," Salk said of the conference. The committee heard testimony He and Basil O'Connor, head of

yesterday that ranged from former the National Foundation for Infan-President Herbert Hoover's state- tile Paralysis, had a White House ment that this country can't aban- appointment to receive special don the U.N., even though "it has presidential citations, not lived up to our hopes," to a call by Gerald L. K. Smith for

## and the U.N. out of America." Smith appeared as national director of The Christian North The Christian Nationalist Ships Seen

WASHINGTON OF - The Navy. well pleased with its first nuclear submarine, probably will start this SEATTLE (#-The Methodist year the development of an atomic Council of Bishops yesterday installed Bishop Clare Purcell of Birmingham, Ala., as president and elected Bishop W. Earl Led-Thomas in testimony made public den, Syracuse, N.Y., as the coun-cil's top presiding officer in 1956. tions Committee.

# **Chou Takes Another** Slap At Asia Talks

nine-member subcommittee was appointed to try for agreement on a compromise resolution. Red China had proposed a general endorsement of the U.N. Charter of Human Rights. But another resolution, submitted by nine nations headed by Iran, would have the conference condemn colonialism "in any form." It specifically mentioned "international doctrines resorting to methods of force, infilitation and subversion."

The new discord was touched off yesterday by Ceylon's Premier Sir John Kotelawaia, who challenged Red sincerity in proposing peaceful coexisience among na-

"Communist colonialism."

Delegates reported that Chou, at clared in trial of Lenoy International Communist colonialism."

After a three-hour discussion, a this morning's committee meeting. Tulsa, Oklahoma State Penlientianine-member subcommittee was urged the group not to enter into ry inmate charged with the torch arguments since they "would not death of a fellow prisoner Jan. 15.



Lions of District 2-T-2 — from by official sanction into District wouldn't show up was based on the close vote by which today's session was ordered, 63-54. Many open their annual conclave here speakers for the occasion then was to quit from yesterday until Mon-Herb C. Petry Jr., Carrizo Springs. Headed by Marvin Kay, Alpine, a rising figure in Texas Lionism.

are expected to register dency of Lions International, is to This marks the third time that the Big Spring club has hosted the the Big Spring club has hosted the district convention, but actually the first time that it has entertained district 2-T-2. It was at Big Spring land Llons Club, booming the candina 1946 that the old jumbo District dacy of Roy Minear, were among

2-T, then the largest in Lions the first to arrive at the headquar-International, was split north-south ters Settles Hotel. Meantime, rumors of a possible dark horse can-didate for the district's top post

Speaker at the luncheon Saturday in the Settles ballroom will be Dr. R. A. (Dick) Self, Dallas vet-Both said that on the basis of what they had heard they were erinarian with a long record of service in Lionism and currently confident some kind of agreement

the director from Texas.

Necrology ceremonies at 4:30 p.m. in room No. 1 of the Settles will open the convention today, to be followed at 5:30 p.m. with a reception honoring the district gov-ernor, his deputies and zone chairmen along with Carl Smith, general convention chairman. A talent

ow, featuring acts furnished by e various clubs from the district, will top activities for the open-ing day at 8 p.m. in the City Audi-

the breakfast and formal conven-ing of the convention at 9 a.m. by Big Spring Club, who turns the affair over to Kay. The rules committee report by R. A. Lipscomb, Wink, comes at 10:05 a.m. with preliminary program. Big Spring Club, who turns the affair over to Kay. The rules cominations will be presented at 11:15
a.m. under direction of George
Spence, a past district governor
from Ysleta. Other reports will be

from Ysleta. Other reports will be affairs are being wound up for the election, there will be a school for Senate for consideration of amendsecretaries and presidents, and balloting at 5 p.m. The evening banquet will be followed at 2 p.m. by loting at 5 p.m. The evening ban-quet will be followed at 9 p.m. by the traditional governor's ball.

A round of activities has been planned for women guests includ-ing the reception and talent show today; a chat session at the home of Mrs. J. E. Hogan, 509 Westover, Saturday morning; a style show and luncheon at Morales', 206 NW 4th, at 1 p.m. and an antique tea

#### **Editors Kept** In 'Stitches'

WASHINGTON OF - Charles A Guy, editor of the Lubbock Ava-lanche-Journal, was the "mystery" speaker at the American Society of Newspaper Editors meeting yes-

#### THE WEATHER



## **House Ponders** Natural Gas . **Price Bill Vote**

day meetings of the Legislative session held House members in Austin today in an apparent effort to bring a controverstal natural gas price bill to a vote.

The bill was far down the work calendar, but its sponsors were hopeful they could clear out a number of the bills ahead of it

before quitting today.

Some members had expressed doubt enough representatives would show up to conduct business, but 124 were on hand. Rules require at least 100 of the 150 members to be on hand to make House actions official. The prediction that a quorum

Sponsors of the natural gas measure caught their opposition napping. They called for today's session after a number of mem-bers who opposed the bill had left Austin without waiting to see whether a long weekend adjourn-ment would be ordered.

ment would be ordered.

The hotly contested bill would authorize the Railroad Commission to determine field prices essential for prevention of "economic waste" of natural gas. Opponents have attacked it as a price fixing

attempt.
Its backers say it is needed to prevent economic waste and to as-sure producers and royalty owners a fair and equitable price for their

Senators took a three-day recess, ending their week's work at 1:30 p.m. yesterday after Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey had announced Senate members of a conference committee to seek House-Senate agree-ment on a 100-million-dollar pro-gram of state aid for water proj-

statewide property tax and elective vs. appointive board members to administer the program are Dorsey B. Hardeman, San Angelo; Thursday afternoon.

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ing state water bonds, wants a water users tax to guarantee such bonds. The Senate, where the proposal originated, has indicated its preference for a property tax of 3 cents per \$100 valuation to back the bonds.

The Senate favored an appointive board, but the House amended Sen. Hardeman's measure to make the board elective.

Tadloed Webb AFB at 2:07 p.m. The two trainers had been on a routine formation flight when the were occupied. The meeting was 10 minutes late in starting. A disgruntled stockholder, o b v i o u s l y pro-Wolfson, grumbled, "This is not the first time that company has been behind time to be company has been behind their 5-months-old daughter, Vicki.

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When Avery and other Ward of ficials came forward, they received the load of application of

heard starting at 2 p.m. with adjournment set for 3:15 p.m. While the present five-year lease period.

extend their contracts for alk months by paying \$7.50 per acre each month. A second six-month extension would be granted upon payment of \$50 per acre for

clude the additional seven million dollars a year for public welfare

in lunacy proceedings was advanced but falled to win enough In the case of a citation copy given Senate support for immediate final Clifton, the return was not signed.

damage and traffic tie-ups in Bos-day night but missed the state, and Thomas' motion. injuries were reported. Texas weather, meanwile con-tinued warm and dry. Thursday temperatures climbed to 95 at Dal-

temperatures climbed to 95 at Dallas and Fort Worth, hottest April 21 on record at the two cities. Mineral Wells reported a sizzling 97, hottest spot in the state.

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# Wolfson Concedes **Avery Management**

virtually conceded today that his dollars.

drive to gain control of Montgomery Ward & Co. had fallen
short of its goal.

As the balloting for directors of
the huge mail order house began,
a news man asked Wolfson: "How
does it look to you now?"

"We came in with three seats,"
Wolfson said "and the rest de-

Wolfson said, "and the rest de-pended upon what happened here. It looks as if they'll (the Avery management) stay in control."

Five seats are necessary for control of the nine-man board of

The count of the vote, which will determine whether 81-year-old Sewell Avery retains the dominant control he has held over the company for 24 years or lose it to Wolfson, will not be known for two

L. Avery for control of the 721-million-dollar company had left a "great deal of confusion in the minds of stockholders."

Goodkind demanded that discussions be held first and that voting to the stockholders.

Senators who will try to pesolve Two officers, one a student pl- He told Avery that the share-conflicts over water users tax vs. lot and the other an instructor, holders want "an accounting of statewide property tax and election were killed instantly in the crash of your stewardship." His statement

sey B. Hardeman, San Angelo; William H. Shireman, Corpus Christi; Wardlow Lane, Center; David W. Ratliff, Stamford; and Carlos Ashley, Llano.

The House, which gave final approval yesterday to the proposed constitutional amendment authorizing state water bonds, wants a water users tax to guarantee such bonds. The Senate, where the pro-

mittee report by R. A. Lipscomb, with the presented at 11:15 and the governor. Nominations will be presented at 11:15 and the governor. Nominations will be presented at 11:15 and the governor. The House yesterday approved.

Tulsa, Okla,

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Li. Kirk, who was unmarried, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Kirk, Drexel Hill, Pa.

The remains are at River Function and the governor. Nominations will be presented at 11:15 and the general election in 1956 rather than this year.

The House yesterday approved.

# **Clifton Release**

LOUIS WOLFSON

Passed by voice vote was a House resolution urging "full consideration to the needs of the aged citizens of Texas." The resolution. H. Weaver ordering James T. Clifby Rep. James A. Turman of Gober, asks that the House-Senate conference committee on the general appropriation bill for state services make every effort to include the additional seven million. tations were improperly served in January, 1954, when Clifton was committed to the hospital. Testiamendment last year.

A proposed constitutional amendthe hearing showed that one sherment to permit waiver of jury trial iff's deputy served citations and

DIAP ASIA ISIA

BANDUNG, Indonesia (E—Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai turned the other cheek again to day, answering a Ceylonese anti-Communist blast with an appeal for harmony at the Asian-African conference.

It was the second time since the Bantion parley opened Monday that Chou has returned a soft answer to hard words about communism. But his appeal failed to stem a heated debate in the No. 1 Political Committee over charges of Newspaper Editors meeting yesterday.

Guy, filling in for William Randolph Hearst Jr., kept the editors in stitches telling Texas yarns in a Muscovite setting. His subject was "Sex Behind the Iron Curtain."

Jury Hung in Convict Torch Murder Triol

McALESTER, Okla. — A district Court of the hearing was an agreement by Thomas to Mear Texas Thursday night but miss the state, and a mistrict count jury was unable to agree after 15 hours deliberation yesterday and a mistrial was defined to win clough approval.

Storms Strike

Near Texas

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#### She Expectantly PROVIDENCE, R. I., C-Mrs.

# To Stay In Control

The management side said the Wolfson forces could win no more Montgomery Ward & Co., fou

ed in 1872, embraces 9 mail order houses, 285 catalog offices and 568 retail stores in 46 states. It has 53,000 employes.

proceed during debate, as sched-uled. David Goodkind, a stockholder from Woodmeer, N.Y., said "wide publicity" over the battle between Wolfson and Ward chairman Sewell

man appeared in fine physical con-

Avery, grey, erect and a rugged individual, is chairman of the com-

John Ferris, an oil man and stock and bond dealer from Dallas, Tex., walked into the auditorium wearing a hig Western hat and carrying a bulging briefcase. He told newsmen it was filled with proxies for Wolfson from Texas stockholders.

Avery as chairman, enjoyed the

Avery, as chairman, enjoyed the prerogative of presiding on the stage. Wolfson and his associates were assigned to spectator seats on the right side of the main floor

near the stage.

The main event was the vote by stockholders. At stake were all nine positions on the Ward board of directors. Each side offered a full slate of nine candidates—one headed by Avery and the other by Wolfson, Florida and New York

financier, has been campaigning to take command of Ward's for eight months.

He contended that Avery has been dragging his feet during a high-speed economic cycle, Wolfson stated that he aims to expand

the company and increase sales Avery has declared that the company is in excellent shape. He asserted that Wolfson is attracted lion dollars in cash and govern-ment bonds.

ecutive for more than a half cen-tury, has been the boss of Mont-gomery Ward & Co. almost 24 years. The most dramatic episode i

The most dramatic episode in his stewardship took place during World War II, when he was involved in a dispute with a CIO union and the War Labor Board. The government called out some troops and seized Ward's property April 26, 1944. The next day the adamant Avery was carried out of the company's headquarters by two soldiers.

Wolfson has become a towering figure—he's 6 feet 2—in the finan-

# **Big 3 Propose Meet**

wolfson, will not be known for two or three weeks.

Avery's management group won the first skirmish over procedure. The Wolfson forces tried to block voting by shareholders while discussions were under way. However, John Barr, Ward's vice president, ruled that balloting could proceed during debate, as sched. Three proposed to Russia today proposal for a foreign ministration of the proceed during debate, as sched. Vienna meet with Austrian repre-

> A British Foreign Office spokes man said the United States, Brit-ain and France delivered notes to

entatives May 2 to complete nego

his side was sure of four positions

on the Ward directorate, and the

#### **Houston Attorney Due Circuit Post**

inate John R. Brown, Houston lawyer, as U.S. Circuit Judge for the 5th Circuit.

The 5th Circuit includes Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Louisiana, Tex-

#### Sabotage Suspected In Train Derailing

LOUISVILLE, Ky. IB—Nine cars of a freight train were detailed here today and officials of the atrike-bound Louisville & Nashville would be to: Railroad said appearances indi-

## Senate Group Okays

ions whenever German question re examined," he added. Soviet Foreign Minister V. h delotov proposed the Big For-neeting April 19 following conci-ion of his talks with Chancelle ullus Raab. After those talks in forecasts.

1. Bring the 1849 draft Austrian treaty up to date because some of its provisions have become obso-

Tin Smelter Operation

WASHINGTON (B.—A resolution calling for continued operation of the Texas City tin smelter until June 30, 1956, was approved yesterday by the Senate Armed Services and Banking Committees.

### **Cabinet Aide Refuses To Testify At Corsi Probe**

WASHINGTON (# — The White House said today Maxwell Rabb, secretary to the Cabinet, has declined an invitation to testify at Senate hearings on the case of Edward Corsi.

Chairman Langer (R-ND) of a Senate Judiciary subcommittee had sought testimony from Rabb as to his part in bringing Corsi, a prominent New York Republican, into the State Department.

Dismissed on Easter Sunday, Corsi has charged his ouster was engineered by a group which he said is "sabotaging" the administration's refugee relief program, Langer's subcommittee is looking into the charges.

Of the government."

He added that Langer was notified of this decision last night by Jack Martin, administrative assistant to the President.

Rabb is an associate counsel to Eisenhower in addition to being Cabinet secretary. Martin is one of the congressional liaison sides.

Asked whether the decision to decline the invitation for Rabb's appearance before the Langer group was on presidential orders, Hagerty replied it was a White House decision, conforming to an executive order already on the books.

Corsi has testified that the first approach to him about taking a prost came from Rabb last Novement."

Langer's subcommittee is looking into the charges.

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said Langer ber, He quoted Rabb as asying the invited Rabb to testify several days ago.

"The White House," Hagerty told reporters, "believes that confidential assistants to the President should not testify in regard to confidential matters in the White House offices or between the departments in the executive branch Leod, department security officer,

## You Missed, So Did You; See Answers, Page Two

This has gone on long enough!
Here it has been 11 weeks of those Cashword Puzzles, and
nary a winner yet.



#### King Watches Heads Fall

Yemen's King Imam Ahmad's eyes bulge as he watches (right) heads fall during public executions of some of those found guilty of taking part in an unsuccessful attempt to remove him from the throne last month. The beheadings took place in the capital city of Taiz earlier this month. At left, an Army officer is beheaded. Fourteen persons reportedly have been executed in connection with the abortive plot.

## Millions Of Americans Entering **Annual Daylight Saving Time**

The sun won't be up as high cans go to work next week, but it'll stay up longer after they get home. Reason for the change is daylight saving time, which goes into effect in the most populous sec-

will become 3 a.m.
The household will have to get up and stir around an hour earlier, but they'll have an extra hour of

A national survey by the Elgin Observatory, Elgin, Ill., shows nearly 70 million Americans will go on the new schedule. The other 81 million will stick to Standard

The shift will be made in New England, New York, New Jersey, Washington, D.C., Delaware, California and Nevada, virtually all of Maryland Pennsylvania, most of

The South and the great central region of the United States will stay on regular time. Farmers say

tomarily has ended the last Sunday in September, there are plans to extend it until the last Sun in October this year in the Northeastern states.

York, Massachusetts, Conthe region may do so. Philadelphia's sentence under the Smith Act is Chicago and New Jersey.

All financial and commodity markets in New York City and New York State will shift automat-



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bred for the struggle of life."

Big appeal of the early time is in industrial areas, where it may mean less electricity for lighting. It also provides more after-work

daylight for leisure of workers. In some states, daylight time is confined only to individual com-munities. For instance, in New Mexico, the only place going on the new schedule is the atomic city of Los Alamos.

In Missouri, only St. Louis goes Manda, N.D., alone makes the do so change in the Dakotas. Reg But in other states where no

This is true in the northern half kotas, Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan, of Ohio, much of Illinois, the east-Illinois, and major cities in Ohio and in Indiana, and a big swath of central Kentucky, nearly

nearly 50 years ago by an Eng-lishman, William Willett. Said he: "While daylight surrounds as, cheerfulness reigns and courage is work hours to conform with the legally authorize daylight saving

Indianapolis, and about 30 other cided to go on "Eastern" time on a year - round basis, starting Sun-

the northern panhandle of the state will observe "fast" time, but the bulk of the state will not. The on "fast" time. Also in Montana, niche of Virginia adjoining the Butte is the only point doing so. Washington, D.C., area also will Washington, D.C., area also will

Regular time will continue throughout the South, the Southstatewide plan applies, many cities west, most of the Western states, make the shift individually.

said that when the change coall over Maryland and Pennsyl- 216,317,398 watches and clocks will

#### the cows don't come home until sundown, and there's no point in changing clocks if they can't change milking time. cus Leader Convicted By U. S.

"fast" time, and other states in in Federal Court. The maximum

Act. The other was Claude Light- any such conversation. foot, also an admitted Communist. Lightfoot was convicted in Chicago last January and given five years

For nine days a jury of nine mony and arguments on charges

The Communist party advocates overthrow of the government by force and violence; Scales was a member knowing this to be the party goal; and he worked to bring

Scales, grand-nephew of a for-mer North Carolina governor, maintained the calm manner he had throughout the trial as the jury filed in after 1½ hours' deliberation and announced its ver-dict. His lawyer said immediately

that it will be appealed. . Scales said to reporters, "I reterate my innocence." The jury returned to the court-

room after 40 minutes' deliberato hear part of the testimony read. The excerpt was from the testimony of Charles B. Childs. one of two government witnesses who said they were undercover in-formants within the party for the FBI. The jury wanted to go over his story of a school for "outstanding" young Communists he said was held, under Scales' direction, on the farm of William and Elean or Binkley near Walnut Cove, N.C. The other FBI undercover man was Charlotte lawyer Ralph

The government's only other witness was ex-Communist John Lautner, who testified the party was firmly committed to violent revo-

After the verdict, Scales told newsmen, "my party has never advocated force and violence," Scales did not testify.

Six witnesses testified for the de-fense. Three said they knew Scales casually while he was at-tending the University of North Carolina and considered him sin-

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# After First Fishing Trip

WASHINGTON (#)-A somewhat renzied fishing trip in the Florida Everglades by Vice President Nixon came to light today. It was the first attempt at fishing for Nixon and he wound up overboard

The story was recounted by ime, even the state capitol at Har- James Shepley, chief of the Timerisburg observes it by changing Life Washington Bureau, who was with Nixon on the trip and who snapped a number of photographs, cities in eastern Indiana have de- including one showing Nixon in the drink.

"He went overboard twice," Vermont, which has observed Shepley said, "but he took it all water users tax and administered

> quip after his second dunking. As he was about to climb back into his boat, Nixon said: "Do you think we ought to bother getting in?"

of remarks made by Gen. W. B. (Jerry) Persons, White House liaison man with Congress, who had been telling Nixon about all the snook he'd been catching in the Everglades.

Shepley, fishing partner of the gen-eral, and try his luck. Bebe Robozo, Nixon was visiting, also went along.

GREENSBORO, N.C. 48-Com-| cere but misguided. Another was 20 or 30 miles in the wilderness munist Junius I. Scales was convicted last night for advocating who testified chiefly about the na-New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Pittsburgh, Pa., already have added the extra month of Scales, 35-year-old Communist School subvoyment in an effort said. School, subpoenaed in an effort said.

to refute testimony by Clontz. Clontz had said he asked Maggs, grove and as Nixon tried to reach City Council yesterday voted to 10 years' imprisonment, a \$10,000 at Scales' request, whether he it, he fell overboard. The second give the city an extra month of fine or both. daylight time this year. Lawmakers Scales, 35-yearold Communist tain counsel if Scales ever were went overboard when the guide are pondering the idea in Maine, party chairman in the Carolinas, arrested under the Smith Act. He turned too sharply. It was here, was the second person convicted quoted Maggs as saying he would. Shepley said, that Nixon wondered as an individual under the Smith Maggs testified he did not recall whether they should get back in the boat.



# Nixon's All Wet

daylight time for years, made it legal this year for the first time.

In West Virginia, Wheeling and

The fishing expedition grew out

So Nixon, who went on a trip to Biscayne Key, Fla., from April 8 to 17, agreed to meet Persons and

Shepley related they got about

One cast put a lure in a man-



## YMCA, Red Cross To Conduct Water Safety, Swim Classes

and more are expected this year.

mers will be conducted July 5-15. However, if registration is heavy

this second class may be reserved

The Red Cross will sponsor its

man of the chapter and will con-

Money, Girl Found

TONYO -Her father reported

Naoko Seki, 22, Tokyo bank clerk,

missing about the same time the

bank reported \$3,000 missing. Po-

lice found the girl and money yes-terday in northern Japan.

DALLAS UM-The Dallas office of

the Commodity Stabilization Service says 2,054,000 bushels of grain

sorghum have been sold for ex-

port. The grains came from stocks

of the Commodity Credit Corpora-

price support program.

Sorghums Exported

duct the classes.

for advanced swimming lessons

"Plans are already being made to give lessons in water safety at the City Park pool. Youngsters and their elders will have ample oppor-tunity to learn to swim, life sav-

## Only 2 Voiced **Opposition To Water Program**

AUSTIN - A representative from the High Plains and one from far above seven years and the only west Texas sounded the only words West Texas sounded the only words of opposition as the state water fund program finally passed the

House Thursday.
J. O. Gillham of Brownfield and Dick Slack of Pecos tried to keep the measure from getting the 100 votes it needed for final House passage, but even their fellow West Texans didn't support them.

All other West Texas members voted for the measure, W. G. Kirk, lin of Odessa, Joe Burkett of Kerrville and Leroy Sauls of Kress were in the parade of members who urged legislators to change their mind and pass the measure. They mustered a comfortable 117

The resolution calling for a constitutional amendment now goes back to the Senate en route to a

The House was working on Sen. Dorsey Hardeman's S. J. R. 1, the Water Resources Committee's proposal for a statewide water fund supported by a property tax and administered by an appointive

Burkett directed a House drive which completely changed the Senate bill. As passed by the House, the fund would be supported by a by an elective board.

Some West Texans, who oppose Shepley recounted one Nixon they can never benefit from the fund after his second dunking. As expressed fears the conference committee will change the meas- tion obtained under last year's ure back to the Senate version.

With daily temperatures already ing procedures and other water students in each class this year in the 80's and 90's, it'll soon be safety measures.

Approximately 20 students finish the last result of the instruction last war. Box The YMCA will conduct two ed the instruction last year, Boy "learn to swim" schools and the Scouts are among the students

local chapter of the Red Cross who take advantage of this instruction each year.

Also, the Red Cross chapter sends a boy or girl to an "aquacstes and are fully qualified to teach the various safety measures in and around swimming assists in teaching others the wa-

pools.

The first "learn to swim" class conducted by the YMCA will be held June 6-17. Instructors have not yet been decided upon, but students from the high school and Howard pays the expenses of the student. pays the expenses of the student, who must be over 18 years old and agree to teach others on comple-County Junior College will be cho-sen in May. Persons desiring to enter the class may do so by register-ing at the YMCA during May. Swim students may be any age tion of the school. The school lasts two weeks.

The student will receive a Red

Cross "instructors certificate" or completion of the instruction. Demembers of the YMCA. There is tailed lessons concerning first aid, no charge for the lessons. Last life saving, boat handling, and othyear, there were over 700 students er water safety measures will be Another class for beginning swim-

The City Park pool will be open about May 27.

#### Discharge Upheld

SAN ANTONIO UM - The dis annual senior and junior life sav-ing programs during June. Olen charge of San Antonio police offi-Thomas Reagan has been up-Puckett is the Water Safety Chairheld by the Fire and Police Civil Service Commission. Regan, sus-He conducted three classes last pended March 15th for prejudical to good order and vio-lation of police rules and regula-tions," had identified himself as year and will again this year if enough students enroll. All phases of advanced water safety are taught in the classes. Puckett said he would prefer to have about 24 the state leader of a white suprem-

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# Here's The SOLUTION CASHWORD PUZZLE NO. 11



#### EXPLANATION OF MORE DIFFICULT CLUES

CLUES ACROSS:

- .2. Spe is best, "Might succeed" implies that "prominent mention" was sought after and was successfully gotten. A Spy, and particularly a famous one, would not seek publicity. He would shun it as a Spy. A famous Spa might succeed in being prominently mentioned, if, for example, some not-able was a guest there.
- Pace fits the ciue better. The man could be present at a Race and not actually be taking part in it. The clue does not say he is participating. Not so with Pace Here your natural interpretation of the clue is that the Pace is an unusually fast one for that man to be stepping. A man could watch a Race, but, not generally speaking, a Pace.
- Boots fits the clue better. "Good" as applied to Books, means "well-written" rather than "expensively produced," and the "good"-ness of a book is not necessarily suggested by the price.
- Poll is more apt. The clue says "describes a kind of tax." Poll does "describe a kind of tax." Toll is a tax in itself. It does not "describe" a tax.
- Lie is best. A good Lie is important in making a golf shot and golfers always enjoy discussing the different ones after the game. A Tee is an unremarkable thing, and, if discussed at all, would not be discussed at some length.

The clue purposely says "often be found" which rules out a Tie which is not a frequent event and so certainly not

- 17. The clue implies that this preference is purely a matter of choice, favoring Ale. The weight of an Axe is decided by the job in hand. For heavy work a man would pre-sumably prefer a heavy Axe while for light work the same man would prefer the light one.
- Sail is certainly a sound answer. With Soil, parched earth, or very sandy Soil needs more than a shower to make it "sodden."
- 23. Time fits better. The clue says "at times." Quite often, not just "at times" she will become tired whenever she puts forth the extra effort necessary to earn that extra ney. "At times" she will Time herself to see how she
- 27. Of course he knows how to Fit it. He need not necessarily know how to Fix it under certain circumstances; as, for example, if the tap is beyond repair!

- 1. Wool is best. In many jobs is it quite often possible to use the wrong Tool and still get excellent results. Use the wrong Wool, however, and there will undoubtedly be a difference in results that will be apparent.
- 4. Having his Way means doing what he wants to do. Having his Say is doing one of the things he may want to do. Way, then, is the more comprehensive answer, being his whole will, and including Say when this happens to be what he
- 10. This is a close choice and your only lead is the fact that the way the clue is worded implies that this has only one door (its door). This favors Cage because, generally speak-ing, a Cage has one door and a Cafe more than one, as,
- 18. You "may expect" a Sailor to be a handy sort of fellow, able to handle a needle and thread. Surely you know a Tailor can do so; it's not a case of "may or may not" ex-
- 19. Gold is the surer answer. A Golf trophy might be a small inexpensive thing with no great reason for pride. Gold trophles are expected to be awarded for reasonably high
- Leg is best You can certainly easily lose your balance standing on one Leg. Not necessarily so with Leg which might be a nice big one.

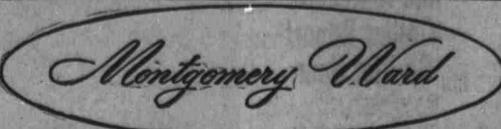
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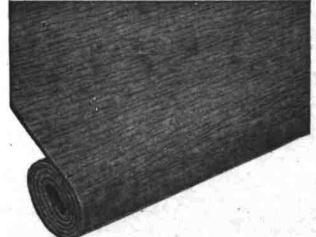


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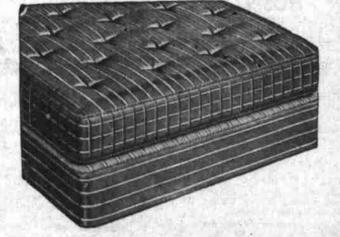




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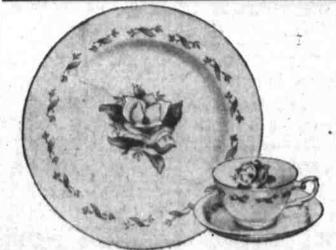
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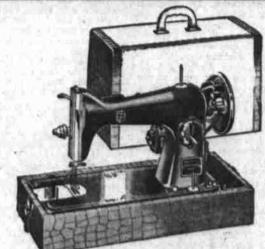
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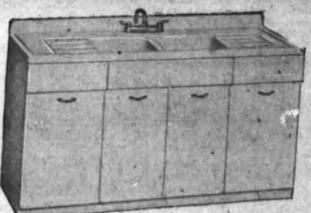
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## Wildcat Staked In Mitchell 8 Miles North Of Westbrook

about eight miles north of Westbrook. It is about a mile from several shallow fields in the area.

Area locations were spotted in the Moore, Parochial Bade and Arthur (Spraberry) fields. Wildcats were staked in Garza, Concho, Nolan, Stonewall, and Ward

Borden

Ponder Oil No. 1 L. Brown, 660 from south and 1,980 from west lines, 41-33-4n, T&P survey, has been staked in the Arthur (Spraeast of Ackerly. It will be drilled

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, April 22, 1955

#### Clean-Up Not Yielding As Much Trash As Last Year

Big Springers apparently are not assigned to the special pick-up service, it was announced. clean-up campaign as last year's.
Oly 56 truck loads of trash were

## At Least Four **Hurt In Mishaps** In City's Area

jured in a series of traffic mis-haps in and around Big Spring Thursday and today. Apparently none was hurt seriously, howev-

Four persons - Mr. and Mrs. Apolonio Hernandez of Coahoma and Mrs. A. F. Hernandez and her child of Big Spring—were hospitalized following a collision on Highway 80 about four miles east of Big Spring last night.

At Big Spring Hospital today it was reported that Mr. and Mrs. Apolonio Hernandez were in good condition. Hernandez received an the rest of this week.

condition. Hernandez received an the rest of this week. eye injury, which apparently the most serious result of the erash. Neither suffered a fracture.

Mrs. A. F. Hernandez and her baby were being x-rayed at the Medical Arts Hospital this morning, but no serious injuries were report-ed. A River ambulance brought the four to hosopitals.

Highway Patrol officers said

the quartet were hurt when their car was in collision with a pickup driven by Floyd Bennett Moore of Big Spring. It was reported unof-ficially that a passenger in Moore's pickup received minor injuries.

The Highway Patrol said a 1946 at the high school cafeteria last Ford was discovered overturned on Highway 80 near the Martin County line west of Big Spring this morning. The driver had not been The Texas A&M exes had no for-

day, and officers said that apparently none of the participants was ately, and arrangements are being the west lines, 23-22-H&TC survey, injured.

the west lines, 23-22-H&TC survey, about 10 miles southwest of Sterling

William J. White and Enrique Sanchez, 630 NW 3rd, were drivers Sanchez, 630 NW 3rd, were drivers involved in a collision at the intersection of North Gregg and Northwest Third. Kirkland B. Perry, ning, but it is not yet known how many scholarships will be offered. Number will depend on the amount of vehicles which collided at Fourth of money raised by the barbecue.

#### Polio Vaccine May Be Available Soon

The Salk polio vaccine may b May 15, local druggists have been informed by the Eli Lilly Company of Indianapolis, one of the six pharmaceutical firms manufacturing the new vaccine.

Willard Sullivan, local pharmacist, said the firm notified him in a letter that is committed to deliver all its output of the vaccine.

J. D. Parker, 900 NW 3rd, told liver all its output of the vaccine or committed to deliver all its output of the vaccine.

liver all its output of the vaccine up to May 1 to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The concern said it expects to be able to deliver the vaccine to drug stores between May 15 and May

The Lilly firm said also that it expects to produce 25 million cubic centimeters of the substance by the end of July. That would be in addition to the vaccine produced for the NFIP.

A Negro woman was arrest

#### **DWI Charges On** File Against Two

#### Suspect Brought Here From Odessa

Stallter and Wilson spotted their of Sait Gap. It is to be 660 feet.

No. 1 Mildred Coleman as a wildfrom south and 290 feet from east
left survey, Depth is slated for
3,700 feet.

Howard

be a wildcat about seven miles northeast of Southland. It will be drilled by rotary to 4,100 feet. Texas Eastern Production Cor-poration No. 1 Alan B. Connell,

Duncan Sartan of San Angelo 330 from north and west lines, staked his No. 1 J. A. Able as a southwest quarter, 58-5-GHH surprospector about four miles west vey, abstract 625, will be drilled

Last year the number of truck hauled from residences here Wed-nesday and Thursday by city crews two days of pick-up service was much higher. The city crews will pick up any

and lime. Location 34-12-H&TC survey. trash stacked in the regular disposal spots, said R. V. Foresyth, superintendent of the street department. This includes dead trees, weeds, old furniture, paper, magazines, and other things. The clean-up campaign here be

gan last Sunday, and pick-up service was started Wednesday to altrash. stacking the trash, however, though all are urged to clean their

Pick-up crews traveled 69 blocks to get their 26 loads on their first

Beginning Monday of next week trucks will cover all streets and on. Then on Thursday a route

# 55 On Hand For

identified at noon, and it was not mal program other than the mus-

at the wreck when they investigat- charge of the barbecue arrangeed about 7 a.m. Time of the mis-hap was not known.

Two minor automobile mishaps were reported to police here Thurs-ships to Texas A&M.

Ticket sales are to start immedi-

occasion. There are several good candi-

#### Revolver Is Stolen At Hardware Store

A .38 caliber revolver has been reported stolen from R. & H. Hard-

police that a red and white bicycle was stolen from his house Thursday. The Junior High School

A Negro woman was arrested by police during pre-dawn hours today after Louisiana Scott. 808 NW 6th, reported that her house had been broken into and that she had been cut on the back.

Drunken driving charges were filed in County Court against one person Thursday and against another today.

Charged this morning was Walter Frankie Griggs. Claude Firth was charged Thursday. Neither has entered a plea.

had been cut on the back. The woman arrested had a knife in her possession, police said. She was transferred to county authorities this morning where assault charges are to be lodged against her, it was reported.

Miss Scott was not injured seriously, police said. The slash on

her, it was reported.

Miss Scott was not injured seriously, police said. The slash on her back required only first-aid.

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To south east of Lamesa.

The survey, is sund 5 Ray Wilcox in the Moore field. Both are in the southeast of guarter of section 20, block 33, township 1-south, T&P survey, and they are slated for depth of 3,300 feet. No. 4 is 330 from north and east lines. No. 5 is 1,253 from south and 330 from east lines.

north and 330 from east lines. Choya No. 1 Buchanan Estate, W. M. and A. P. Fuller of Mid-land No. 1 Frankle Arwin, 330 further Southeast field, is report-from west and 332 from south lease lines, 1-Aycock survey, is to lime and sand.

east lines, 69-97-H&TC survey, is to be a 3,500-foot prospector slated to be a 3,500-foot prospector slated for a test of the Clear Fork. It is manded by a united front of three manded by a united front of three armed religious sects—the Binh armed religious sects—the Binh brook and a mile from production in several shallow fields in the area, including the Coleman Ranch field.

Gulf No. 1 Chappell, C NW SE, 29-18-SPRR survey, got down to 5,882 feet in lime and shale. Centinental No. 1-33 Ellwood, C NW SW, 33-17-SPRR survey, is drilling at 6,077 feet in lime and shale. The wildcat is 18 miles southwest of Colorado City.
Union No. 1 Wallace, wildcat 16 miles southeast of Colorado City, is digging at 1,680 feet in shale

A. W. and Blair Cherry No. 1 Everett has been finaled as a wildcat discovery about six miles northwest of Blackwell. Potential in 24 hours was 220 barrels of oil. Flow was through a quarter-inch choke from perforations between 6,516 and 6,526 feet. Gas-oil ratio

General Crude No. 3 Urcy Mae Ussery, 2,200 from north and 1,-439 from east lines, 42-5-T&P survey, is to be drilled to 7,000 feet about a mile northeast of Nolan. It had been abandoned at 5 270

#### Stonewall

Scott L. Taliaferro of Abilene No. 1 E. F. Griffin, 1,980 from south and 1,800 from west lines, 103-B-H&TC survey, is to be a wildcat eight miles north of Aspermont. It will go down to 6,500 feet. J. O. Fox et al of Abilene No. M. A. Baldwin, 467 from north and east lines, 50-B-H&TC survey, is to be a 6,400-foot rotary pros-

#### Sterling

Superior Oil Company's No. 1-116 H. M. Knight is being prepared to fracture and test perforations at 6,880-88, 6,995-6,702, and 6,707-12 feet. This wildcat is located 535 from north and 660 from east lines, 116-2-H&TC survey, about 12 miles

ortheast of Sterling City.

A. E. Walker No. 1 Davis is re ported drilling at 732 feet. The lo-cation is 2,310 from north and 330 from east lines 36-14-SPRR survey.

Chambers and Kennedy have staked the No. 1 D. J. Creedon as a wildcat about five miles north of Barstow, 330 from the northwest and southwest lines, 209-34-H&TC survey. Drilling will be to 5,200 feet

#### OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

LEASES

Stanolind Oil and Gas Company to C. A. Denton et ux et al. a tract in the northwest quarter of Section 44, Biney 31. Township 1-North, TaP Survey; the narth half of Section 22 and 25, Block 23, Township 23, Township 24, Township 24, Township 24, Township 25, Township 25 Oil Company, the morth Salf of Rection 19, Block & Twenship 1-North, T&P Survey, (assignment).

Roy M. Eddal to Minnie Slaughier Veal et al, the nouth half of the mortheast quarter of Section 21, Block 21, Township 1-North, T&P Survey, (release).

Bhell Oil Company to E. T. O'Daniel, Section 28, 38, 37, and the east half of the northeast quarter and the north half of the southeast quarter and the north half of the southeast quarter and the north half of the southeast quarter and the south south east quarter age of Section 31, RaTC Survey, (release).

Veina L. Barnett et al to W. W. Walton, the mortheast quarter and the south southeast quarter and the south southeast quarter of Section 21, Block 31, Township 1-South, T&P Survey.

W. W. Wallins to M. E. Daniel et al, the northwest quarter and the southeast quarter of Section 21, Block 31, Township 1-South T&P Survey.

B. F. Lyous to the Basic Oil Company, Section 63 and 56, Block 39, Walling the southwest quarter and the east half of the southwest quarter and the wast half of the southwest quarter and the wast half of the southwest quarter of Section 13, Block 31, Township 1-South and 19, Block 32, ali in Township 1-Section 15, Block 32, ali in Township 1-Section 15, Block 32, ali in Township 1-Section 32, Box 41, The Burrey.

W. R. Block 32, Township 1-Section 17, The Survey, Marketta 12, Block 32, Township 1-Section 17, The Survey, Marketta 12, Block 32, Township 1-Section 17, The Survey, Marketta 12, Block 32, Township 1-Section 17, The Survey, Marketta 12, Block 32, Township 1-Section 17, The Survey, Marketta 12, Block 32, Township 1-Section 18, Block 32, Township 1-Section 19, Block 32, Townsh

## Ike To Receive **Collins Report** On Viet Nam

ton Collins, openly concerned about the political crisis in free Viet Nam, reports his on-the-scene find-

Against a backdrop of sharp differences between the United States and France on further support for the government of Premier Ngo Dinh Diem, the President's special ambassador arranged to call at the White House with Undersecretary of State Herbert Hoover Jr. Collins told newsmen on his ar-

Mitchell

Stallter and Wilson No. 1 Mildred Coleman, 330 from south and east lines, 69-87-H&TC survey, is

Collins told newsmen on ins arrival yesterday from violence-flecked Salgon that the situation "is serious." Asked if the United States will continue to support Diem, he said quickly: "Our government is behind the legal government of Viet Nam."

Xuyen, the Cao Dai and the Hos Hao.

French authorities also were said to be urging Diem's immediate re-placement by Emperor Bao Dai and appointment of another government leader. However, Secretary of State

Dulles was authoritatively reported to have turned down this suggesing Monday with French Ambas sador Maurice Couve de Murville. Nevertheless Paris reports have persisted that a Franco-American agreement has been reached on Diem's dismissal and that a change of tone could be expected from Washington after Collins reported to the President.

These reports angered American officials who could perceive no shift in the American position backing Diem's government to the hilt. "It appears to be a question of what foreign office do you believe," said one official.

Collins has been reported some-what pessimistic about Diem's chances of working out an agree ment with the rebellious armed sects who control the national police. He is said to have agreed with the French viewpoint that an open clash would plunge the country into civil war and perhaps allow the Communists to take over.

But State Department officials have contended that French authorities with 100,000 troops still in Viet Nam have not given full support to Diem. These officials said it would do no good to change governments as long as the armed ects could exert pressure through control of the police. Collins was last here about two

peared reasonably optimistic on Diem's chances of overcoming his difficulties and unifying the coun-Difficulties with the armed sects mounted shortly after his return with the Binh Xuyen group leading the way with provocative attacks

months ago. At that time he ap-

on national army forces stationed in Saigon. Collins was recalled primarily to testify before Congress on economic assistance and military support Viet Nam. Aid to Indochina has been running in excess of 600 million dollars this year.

#### PUBLIC RECORDS

City.

Cosden Petroleum Corporation has staked its No. 2-23 R. W. Foster in the Parochial Bade field, 1,650 from south and 1,179 from the west lines, 23-22-H&TC survey, about 10 miles southwest of Sterling City, Operator will use rotary drill to a depth of 2,400 feet.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Fig. Skitplin to Frank McClesky, Lots 2, 2, 4, 8, 8 lock 12, Breanand Addition.

Alexander Mayer et ux to J. D. Jones, Lot 1, Block 13, Corporation of Big Spring.

H. W. Beckham et al to Flord Biagrave, a survey, a series of Section 19 and the east 48 acres of Section 19 are the east 48 acres of Section 19 and the east 48 acres of Section 19 are the east Blanche Hall et al to Art Tucker, a tract in Section 44. Block 32. Township 1-North, TaP Survey. Mary P. Towns to Bennie W. Speck, Lot 4. Block 32. Covernment Heighle to the Bauer Addition. Dewey Wood et ux to Henry Halmes. Lots 33 and 24, Block 1, J. T. Price Addition.

uddition.

S. L. Lockhart to J. C. Woodard, a tract in the northeast quarter of Section 48, llock 31, Township 1-North, T&P Survey, B. O. Evata et ux to Dan O. Parks t ux, Lot 17, Block 7, Stanford Park dettion.

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A. R. Bung. Big Spring. Chrysler.
E. T. Beynolds. Still E. 12th. Ford.
Kenneth Gulley. 1010 W. Ird. Ford.
C. E. Milam. 105 Lexington. DeScio.
L. D. Cratn. 118 Birdwell. Butck.

#### **Big Springer Posts Bond In Midland**

Wednesday in connection with a Midland burglary, has been re-Midiand burglary, has been released by authorities in that city
on a \$1,000 bond pending trial.

Coburn is accused of taking upwards of \$500 worth of clothing
and jewelry from an establishment in Midland. He was arrested
by local police at his home, 610
Nolan, He is being represented by
the last firm of Thomas and Thomas.



#### Police Pull Boy Ashore

Standing on submerged branches policemen bring ashore Paul Kish, 14, (left) who fell off a raft in a futile effort to rescue his dog. The boy clung to the tip of a branch in a swift current where the swollen river was about 10 feet deep. Police first tried to swim out in the Merrimack River near Lowell, Mass., but failed, then they worked out against the current on tree limbs. Police (I. to r.) are: Captain Francis O'Loughlin, John Brodley, who still wears his gun, and Lt. Peter Gudras. Photo by Ray Allaby of the

the Port Arthur News. While the

Lightning ran Mrs. B. F. John-

She said it first flashed down

it. It jumped to the corner of the

it entered the house, almost caus-

ing fire when it grounded out on

appeared Mrs.

Evans and his committee bought

"We got two lots instead of one

because sometime Mrs. Davenport

Mrs. Davenport insisted on help

ing pay for the house, said the San Angelo Standard. She is pay-ing out the last \$1,500 on the \$9,500

She and her five children have moved in.
And at Wichita Falls, they've

collected more than \$1,200 in a drive to send Jerald Coffman to

Jerald, a young man, was para-

lyzed below the waist by a stray bullet. Faith Baptist Church

Money is coming from all over North Central Texas and Southern Oklahoma as well as Wichita Falls.

Tickets are now available for

might have to have some money,

on a three-bedroom home.

her a home.

Evans said.

## Whole Family Takes Part In Sailing Life

her house

Daily Review:

The Dutch family Van Nood sailed from Port Arthur the other day
—a rare example of domestic

This family officers the motor ship Artivonite. The vessel, not much larger than the average tug, left with a cargo of oil products. The bolt, which struck the day tor-for Cuba after a brief stay at Port nadoes hit Frankston and Ltexo

It is skippered by the owner, Capt. H. Van Nood of Willemsted, Holland. Van Nood's wife serves as chief tewardess. His daughter is purser.

His first son is chief officer, his second son second mate. A daughter-in-law, married the chief officer, was aboard as Two other sons plan to join the

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS - Ethel Arm found Texans pitching in to help strong, Andrews; Arla Mae Ellis their fellows. 100 W. 8th; Aynona Pitzer, 1112 Main; Lucille Merrick, City; Donald Jones, Snyder; Yolanda De-Leon, 602 NW 7th; Josephine Her-nandez, Coahoma; Apolonio Hernandez, Coahoma; Ed Hillger, 1801 State.

DISMISSALS - Maria Gomez City; W. L. Townsend, Rt. 1; Pilar Hilario, 511 NW 7th; Charles Hew itt, 707 N. Scurry; Mildred Jack-son, Odessa; Perry Walker, Rt. 1; Ruth Walker, Stanton.

The West Texas - New Mexico League never has had much of a reputation as a pitchers league, and last night the loop lossened up and showed the reason why. The totals: Runs, 73. Hits, 94.

Errors, 18. Pitchers, 17. Except for Albuquerque's 7-6 nipping of El Paso, it was business

fair was at Amarillo where young Gene Balderee went in to pitch three times. Balderee, who also worked in the outfield, relieved in \$2.500. the first, and in the ninth twice, alternating with Tom Gallagher. Balderee, a rookie, picked up his first professional victory in that one, a wild-hitting affair that saw

launched the move to send him to Bellevue Medical Center for treatments to effect fullest possible At El Paso, Albuquerque com-bined five hits with three Texan Money is coming errors to explode for five runs in the fifth inning and go ahead to stay in their tight game.

Abilene shoved in six runs in the fourth inning against Lubbock to Tickets Available change a tight game into a rout.
It was tied 3-3 before the Blue For Dinner At Gail At Plainview, the host Ponies came from behind with seven runs

the goodwill dinner to be held at Gall on Tuesday, May 3, it was announced today by Jim Fryar, chairman of the Chamber of Com-merce rural relations committee. in the seventh to chalk up their victory over Pampa. Ken Harring-ton, who picked up the victory in relief, saw his first pitch go for a three-run homer by Paul Halter The tickets will cost \$1.50 each, and it is hoped that 200 will be sold to local businessmen. The dinner is slated at the Gall school, and a program is now being planned.

#### Plan For Water District In Reagan AUSTIN - A bill creating an-

has been reported favorably by the

Committee Favors

rest of the family sails the bounding main, they are in school at supply the city of Big Lake drew heated opposition from ranchers. son out of her home near Athens. They argued they would be subject The bolt, which struck the day torin East Texas, raced around Mrs. 13 cents per \$100 assessed valua-Johnson's yard, garage and into

The committee, however, sided the clothesline, burning clothes on the bill's sponsor, Rep. Oble Briswith the Big Lake residents and tow, Big Spring, reported it favorgarage, splitting a 2x4 board and ably. A companion bill by Sen. Dorknocking the tin roof loose. Then sey Hardeman has cleared the Sen-

#### a gas pipe and ignited the rubber hose to the heater. Mrs. Johnson told the Athens Wages Surveyed Ranch Week 'Jail' "The lightning rattled pots and pans on the shelf and stopped my clock at 11 a.m." She ran 400 yards to a neighbor's home. April, the month of Easter.

been conducting a wage survey throughout this area for the past A family in Big Lake needed a several weeks, according to I. G. hand, and that West Texas town Sims, manager. Purpose of the survey is to make certain that the Last September Mrs. J. R. Dav- local installation comes up to the enport was left with five children standards in pay scales of the surrounding community, he said.

R. C. McKenzie, Haskell Spivey,

truck for a grocery.

Employes of the store began tak
J. S. Kilgore, and Rex Bishop. ing up a collection among them- among other employes, have be selves. Money poured in from oth-er sources. The store workers and in order to determine existing pay owner A. L. Evans started consid- rates. Towns visited were San Davenport and Odessa. gelo, Abilene, Sweetwater, Midland.

could make ends meet on her In this connection, Tom S. Elliott, small income if she didn't have auditor from the Dallas Civil Servto pay rent. They decided to build ice Commission office is making survey of the personnel records of WALL STREET
the Market Open item being check.
NEW YORK OP The stock market open Help came from all over Big the Hospital. One item being check-Lake. Contractors loaned men, ma-ed is the appointments which have terial and time. Stores either gave been made by the local office.

goods or sold them below cost.

Baptist Church members financed ton central office of personnel servential office of p the floor. The Methodists gave ice, will visit here on April 27 to assist in completing the wage sur-

Evans and his committee bought two lots, and construction began will be Margaret Daniel from St. Louis. She is the social service area supervisor and will be in Big Spring to check the local program. She is scheduled to be here Monday and

#### Scouts Haunting Boy's Footsteps

DALLAS UP.—The night Bob Nelson graduates from Adamson High School—and the date is June 4—it will look like a big league conven

Nelson is the mighty pitcher of the Leopards who is in the futures book of every major league scout. Bob has chosen to enter profes-sional baseball upon finishing high school.

Bubba Jonnard, New York Glant

scout, says: "You better have them reserve a room at the school the night he graduates. There'll phobably be 16 scouts to sign him." Despite Nelson's brilliance as a pitcher, there still is great uncer-tainty over what he'll be signed to play. Nelson also is a great hitter and when he isn't burling he's playing first base. His record this season to date:

Pitched 27 runless innings and bat-ted a cool .500 in the eight games his team has played—and won. He has allowed only seven hits and fanned 50 in winning four shut-outs. He has clouted 10 hits in 20 official times at bat. Three of his hits have been homers, two triples and he has driven in 13 runs while securing 10 scoring 10.

One scout has said he knows a

## Mrs. McCall, 68, Dies Thursday

past four years, died unexpectedly at her home at 1018 Bluebonnet St. Thursday afternoon.

Services will be held at 5 p.m. Saturday at the Church of Christ at 14th and Main, where she had been a member, with Lyle Price, minister, officiating. T. H. Tarbet, minister of the Fourth and Benton Church of Christ, will assist, and burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under direction of Nalley

Funeral Home.
Mrs. McCall was stricken suddenly, and she was pronounced dead before she could be removed to a hospital.

Born Aug. 27, 1886 in Paris, Tex

as, she was married to W. A. Me-Call on Aug. 21, 1905. They had made their home in Victoria a number of years before Mr. Mc-Call, as building contractor, moved the family to Big Spring in 1924. Mrs. McCall had been a member of the Church of Christ for 42 years and so long as health permit ted it, she was active in its affairs. Surviving are her husband; two daughters, Miss Adella McCall and Mrs. Brittle Cox, both of Big Spring; two sons, Mead McCall, Abilene, and Tommy McCall, Ranger. She also leaves three grand-

Pallbearers will be Dick Dennis, Buel Fox, H. W. Wright, O. A. Bad-wick, James Vines, Jim Harper, James Jennings, and Bud Coleman.

#### Construction Will Begin Monday On **New Legion Hall**

Construction of the American Legion Hall south of Big Spring other West Texas water district is to be started Monday morning

today. The tile and steel building will The proposal for a countywide be erected on a tract secured from the city, adjacent to the Boy Scout Roundup grounds. Concrete floor" and foundations were poured for the building last summer. to a tax which would offer them no roof structure will be started Monbenefits. The tax was estimated at day by contractors Neal Rudd and Jess Bailey.
Tile for the building is to be de-

livered Sunday morning and Legion leaders have issued a volunteer work call for 9 a.m. Sunday The building will measure 28-by 60 feet and will include a large assembly hall and game room. It will be constructed so that addi-

for other facilities can be

# Stolen At HCJC

made later.

Some thief stole the fall house out at Howard County Junior Col-The jail-a two wheel trailer-

was being used to house "offenders" during the school's western week. It was missing when the school's peace officers arrived for duty this morning. Eagles Win Easily

COLLEGE STATION UP-A. J.

Triggs, North Texas State golfer, and Jerry Durbin, of Texas A&M, shot 69s to halve their match as MARKETS

Press average of 60 stocks was down secents at \$186.10.

Prices in key areas changed only major fractions at the cutatis today. Trading was lively at the opening.

General Dynamics opened on a block of 2,500 shares up % at 70%, and among other blocks were Bethlehem Steel 1,000 up %. Chrysier 1,000 off %. Baltimore & Chio 1,000 off %, Georgia Pacific Plywood 3,000 up %. Republic Aviation 1,000 off %, Montgomery Ward 1,000 up %, and BCA 1,000 up %.

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (Pt.—Cattle 250; mostly steady, Two loads chaite fed heifers hought to arrive at 21.00; rest of run mostly cows and caives; fat cows 11.00-13.00; canners and cutiers 8.00-11.00; built 14.00 down; few odd head of choice alsuighter caives 20.00; medium and good kinds 14.00-19.00.
Hogs 50; butchers 10-25 cents lower; choice 190-245 lb. butchers 17.25; a few about 240 lb hogs 16.50.
Bheep 1.300; siaughter lambs steady, ethers scarce. Good and choice 75 lb spring lambs 21.50; good and choice 75 lb spring lambs 21.50; good and choice 54.50 lb shorn slaughter lambs. No. 2 peths, 18.00; few good choice fresh shorn slaughter lambs. No. 2 peths, 18.00; few good choice fresh shorn slaughter lambs. IV.50; cuil and utility 11.00-16.00.

COTTON NEW YORK (P)—Cutton futures at mean wers 18 to 46 cents a bale lower than the previous close. May 35.17, July 33.48. Oc-lober 31.28.

#### THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness with on important temperature changes this afternoon, tortical and fistures where the control of TEMPERATURES MAX.

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#### DANCE Saturday, 8:30 p.m.

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## 1905 Club Meeting Delights Audience

the national federation was flow-er-draped. Bleycle Built for Two," The "serious side" of the club

"In the year 1905, the women of Big Spring, thinking it better to have cobwebs in the home than played in a sedate fashion. Skating in the brain, decided to take time was considered by the speaker to off from fighting dust and cooking be a little too strenuous as was

the club who represented the following: Mrs. B. F. Wills, Mrs. The well-dressed lady, when clearly defined and the club who represented the following: Mrs. B. F. Wills, Mrs. The well-dressed lady, when clearly of BLP&E Wednesday aftertouring in one of the new automotouring in one of th A. B. Jones, Mrs. Shine Philips; and must never think of driving one Mrs. S. H. Morrison, Mrs. Ben of the machines.

Johnson; Mrs. B. Reagan, by her A resolution on Woman's Suf-Blankenship; Mrs. J. B. Young, end of the session. Mrs. Anthony Hunt.

session here over the weekend.

In the receiving line with their

governor, of Alpine; Carl W. Smith,

general chairman of the conven-tion, Big Spring; G. L. Jones, president of the local club; H. C. Petry, Jr., past international presi-

dent, Carrizo Springs; Dr. Richard

A. Self, international director, Dal-

las; and Wayne J. Norman, inter-national director of La Salle, Colo.

The affair will be an informal

ed by Mrs. Omar Pitman of the

one and organ music will be play-

Reception Will Open

A reception to honor deputy dis-| members of the board of directors

trict governors and zone chairmen and their wives who are Mr. and

of Lions District 2-T-2 will be held Mrs. C. O. Hitt, Mr. and Mrs. R. H.

this evening at the Settles Hotel Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Fisher.

as the opening entertainment of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Carothers, Mr. the convention which will be in and Mrs. Pete Cook, Mr. and Mrs.

Dobbins.

Lions' Convention

Members of the 1905 Hyperion as the new bloomers worn by Club entertained the federated clubs of the city and out-of-town guests Thursday afternoon with the first affair in the observance of their Jubilee year.

The tes, held at the Settles Hotel took the form of a party in the year 1905. Against a background of furnishings of that era, members of the club held a club meeting as it might have been held in April, 1905.

Members worn by young girls in playing games, or deas on the new fad of embroidery. Members were told of the expense of attending the St. Louis Exposition, where "It cost at least a dollar a day for meals." A trunkroom in a new home was described as a new luxury, and hints on etiquette reminded members that no lady crossed her knees in public.

An "elocution number" was giv-

It might have been held in April, 1905.

A brocade runner was on the plano, lavishly embroidered and Battenberg runners covered the occasional tables, and an old seashell lay on the floor, Jardinieres and coal oil lamps held spring Newsom, accompanied by Orland flowers, and the certificate of the club's 50 years of membership in the national federation was flow.

Mrs. Ob ie Bristow welcomed guests and introduced the members of the Jubilee Hyperion Club, which had been organized last Friday. She gave a short history of the club and introduced Mrs. Norman Read, program chairman, who gave the skit's background, with this passage taken from the history of the club as written by the late Mrs. B. Reagan:

"In the year 1905, the women of the "serious side" of the club ameeting was given by Mrs. Coffey, who announced the topic of the topic of the day as "Women Are Here to Stay." She recommended that women the late in the sport of bicycling. The appropriate attice was described by Mrs. Coffey as being black bloomers, long and full enough to give the appearance of a skirt.

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stimulate the intellectual side of life and help improve the entire city."

She then introduced members of the club who represented the fell skirt over full bloomers, long black stockings and sleeves just

George Melear, Mr. and Mrs. B.

wives will be Marvin Kay, district M. Keese and Mr. and Mrs. R. E margarine, 11/2 teaspoons mayon-

Mrs. Hal Hooker Has

Following the program, old-fash-In answer to roll call, members loned "tea cakes" and punch were gave descriptions of fashions, such served.



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mona, sleeping bag, sacque, shirt, dress, scalloped jacket, blb and

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ing in Fort Worth April 26-27.

Mrs. Frank Wilson, president daughter, Mrs. Tracy Smith; Mrs. frage was introduced into the ornamed members of two commit-J. F. Smith, Mrs. John Coffey; der of business and all members tees. Mrs. Alfred Moody, Mrs. E. Mrs. Steve Young, Mrs. W. C. were requested to sign it at the named members of two commitardson will serve on the visitation committee. On the membership committee will be Mrs. D. C. Pyle, Mrs. Oscar Arnold and Mrs. Sam

Hostesses at the Servicemen's Center May 20 will be Mrs. Wilwhich will be given to the women patients at the State Hospital. Mrs. Stripling will attend the state liams, Mrs. Richardson and Mrs. Moody. Refreshments were served to 14 by Mrs. Arnold, Mrs. Moody and Mrs. Richardson.

tra mayonnaise, paprika, water-cress or other salad greens.

Hard-cook eggs, shell, and cut LMS Meeting In Home each in half lengthwise. Wash salad greess. Serve with the foods chicken livers and drain; cut each listed below.

Make Charming Party

By LUCILLE FICKLE

The 1806 Hyperion club members related party at their party

Thursday and had a most delight; the female sex from the time of little glimator was felt by "us old time ers."

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AULD LANG SYNE

ing articles in the various galler-

federation counsellor for the club. Each member was aked to bring

a personal gift to the May meeting

federation meeting in Galveston

in center of each egg half, sprinkle with paprika. Cover and refriger-ate until serving time. Serve gar-

nished with water cress or other

PATE STUFFED EGGS

Sliced Turkey

**Sweet Potatoes** 

Green Vegetables

Orange Cream Cake

Coffee

Casserole of Mixed Cooked

Relish Tray

THIS IS GOOD EATING

PATE STUFFED EGGS

ngredients:

For each serving—1 egg, 1 chick- onion salt. Pile liver mixture into

en liver, 1½ teaspoons butter or egg white cavities, spreading over margarine, 1½ teaspoons mayon-entire top surface of whites. Put a naise, onlon salt, salt, pepper, ex-tiny blob of the extra mayonnaise

Give Program

"Encouraging Youthful Ambition" was the theme of the fine arts program given for the 1948

out for a drive.

Mrs. W. A. Hunt and Mrs. Jordan Grooms were elaborate opera coats. With hers, Mrs. Hunt wore toom was the theme of the fine fancy white plumage. These, along with Mrs. Johnson's attire, are auarts program given for the 1948

arts program given for the 1948
Hyperion Club when they met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Hayes Stripling.

Mrs. G. H. Wood was in charge of the program and introduced the following young artists: Barbara Coffee, planist, who played Second Mazurka by Benjamin Godard; Harris Wood who gave a Straus Concerto, Opus No. 11 on the French horn; and Billy Evans, planist, who played "The Minute Waltz."

Wade Simpson gave a talk on "Mrs. Cliff Wiley, She wore a beautiful beige linen dress with lace"

Wade Simpson gave a talk on "My Visit to Art Galleries of Eu"My Visit to Art Galleries of Europe" and specified the outstandtrimmed with fine insertion and trimmed with fine insertion and ing articles in the various galleries, specifically those in England,
Belgium, Italy, Rome and Paris.
Mrs. John Hodges and Mrs.
Stripling reported on their attendance at the organizational meetance at the organizational meetance at the organizational meeting of the Jubilee Hyperion Club and Mrs. R. W. Whipkey discussed the City Federation aid to the but Mrs. J. R. Hatch was the only but Mrs. Sydney Van Zandt of Fort Worth. the City Federation aid to the but Mrs. J. R. Hatch was the only West Side Park. Mrs. Whipkey is one who was small enough to wear

> Mrs. Agnell wore a watch that was her graduation gift when she finished her work at Baylor Uni-versity in 1901. She also wore a cameo that was about 85 years old and lace mitts that belonged to the late Mrs. L. S. McDowell. red welcomed the guests and intro-Mrs. Clyde Angel's dress was from the trousseau of a cousin in Union Springs, Ala., and was beau-tifully trimmed with hand made The frock of white mull

has been in Mrs. Angel's family for over fifty years. With it she wore black high-topped lace shoes. The beautifully appointed tes table was made a little "homier" by the old-time sugar cookies made from a recipe given to Mrs. Bris-tow by her grandmother, Mrs. G. W. Glasscock. In case you have forgotten or never did know how to make them use this recipe: One cup butter (ouch!); two cups of sugar; four beaten eggs; four cups of flour (unless the day is rainy, then use a little more, (No one's

#### Local Woman Heads WSCS Clothes And Sentiment Of District

brook, Coahoma, Cuthbert, Fluvan-na, Forsan, Spraberry, Stanton, Union, Hancock, Ackerly and An-drews.

would not stop unctature from a uidating any group they wished to designate as "political."

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles originally favored the treaty,

## Local Women Attend Honor Society Meet

Three local teachers will represent Beta Kappa Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, National Henorary Society for women educators, at the 26th Annual Convention to be held in Mineral Wells, today and tomorrow. The delegates are: Edna Stokes, Lorine Williams, and Eulalia Mitchell, Lucia Pearle Penny and Mrs. George Grant from Baker and Crazy Hotels.

Midiand are also representing the chapter.

"Our New Frontier" has been announced by Eugenie Terry, Alpha state president as the theme of the convention. Headquarters for the meeting will be at the Baker and Crazy Hotels.

Delta Kappa Gamma in Texas

#### Philathea Class Has Banquet

Reminders of the 1927 class or canization were used in decoraons for the banquet of the Philathea Class of the First Methodist Church Thursday evening when

they met at the Wagon Wheel. Mrs. Zollie Boykin was in charge red welcomed the guests and intro duced former past presidents, Mrs. Fred Eaker, Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. Paul Darrow and Mrs. Albert Smith. Songs were given by the Stali Steps Quartette. Mrs. Boykin read a history of the class organiza-tional year. Forty-five attended the

modeled by Mrs. C. L. Richard-son, Mrs. Earl Lusk, Mrs. John Stewart, Mrs. Smith and Mrs.

be needed of the modern, weaker variety) and one teaspoon of baking powder. Roll them thin, dust with powdered sugar and bake at 350 degrees. They are still just as good as they used to be.

Bridge winners at the Officers tion, and there will be a musical program under the direction of Ellis Hall were Mrs. Cariton Vir. den. Mrs. Nell Frazier.

Mrs. Nell Frazier.

Assisting in arrangements and in the serving will be Mrs. Horton, Mrs. Ross Hill, Mrs. Joe Roberts, Charles Hoyle. Hostesses were Mrs. Van Ernest and Mrs. Elliott Cohen. Beginners bridge was taught by Mrs. J. C. Bachman.

The public is invited to attend.

Council Of Catholic

Women Meets Thursday

Dr. M. Margaret Stroh, national executive secretary will direct the workshop breakfast. Mrs. Eunah Holden, past national president will bring the birthday

luncheon message.

Margaret White, founder of Ohio state will speak on "Deep Roots."

#### Indoor Sports Party Plans Completed

a history of the class organizational year. Forty-five attended the banquet.

Clothes in the style of 1927 were modeled by Mrs. C. L. Richardson, Mrs. Earl Lusk, Mrs. John Stewart, Mrs. Smith and Mrs.

Norred.

Officers Wives' Club

Bridge winners at the Officers Wives' Club Thursday afternoon in program under the direction of

Door prize was won by Hugh

Dunean.

Special guests were Raymond
River, Jack Watkins, Hugh Duncan, Boone Horne, Dr. E O. Ellington, Elmo Wasson, B. R.
Fletcher, James Capes, A. Swartz,
Marvin Wood, Dr. Marshall Cauley, Lewis Price, Ira Thurman,
Wayne Gound, James M. Bowen.

#### Mrs. Fausel To Attend Anniversary Affair

pha state president as the theme of the convention. Headquarters for the meeting will be at the Baker and Crazy/Hotels.

Delta Kappa Gamma in Texas represents more than 6,000 key women teachers throughout the state. The focus of the convention will be around the fund raising for a debt-free national headquarters building by April, 1936.

Nationally - known educational leaders to address the major sessions will be Yvette C. Rosenthal, southwest regional director, Miss Rosenthal who is the immediate past president of Alpha state will be the principal speaker at the president's dinner.

Dr. M. Margaret Stroh, national seconds of the president's dinner.



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at SAFEWAY

#### Serving at the refreshment table out the thought that without prayill be Mrs. Larson Lloyd, wife of cr we are powerless. will be Mrs. Larson Lloyd, wife of er we are powerless. the incoming president and Mrs. The group made tentative plans (Clip this for future use. It may be conveniently pasted on Marshall Cauley, wife of the newly meeting. Others in the houseparty will be

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niversary! Sleep cool all sum-mer in these breezy 2-piecers of crinkle cotton that needs no ironing. Pretty neckline trims, Solids, prints, 32-38.

Mrs. Hal Hooker was hostess to in half removing center membrane. the LMS of the Main Street Church of God Thursday morning and led

of God Thursday morning and led lose pink color inside, Scoop out

the prayer. She also gave the de- yolks from eggs and mash in skil-

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#### A Bible Thought For Today

Knowing that a man is not justified by the works of the law, but by the faith of Jesus Christ, even we have believed in Jesus Christ, that we might be justified by the faith of Christ, and not by the works of the law: for by the works of the law shall no flesh be justified. (Gal.

#### Editorial

#### Two Views On Dulles Report

That was quite a session Secretary Dulles had with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee last Thursday. His identification of the State Department functionary who gave the New York Times the full transcript of the Yalta Papers as Carl W. McCardle, an assistant secretary of State, wasn't exactly news; McCardle's name had been frequently mentioned in that connection. Nor was his refusal to "discipline" McCardle exactly news, ei-ther; Dulles himself had made the final on to make the papers public.

But it was news when Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) came bursting out of committee and told newsmen Dulles had testified he finds as secretary of state the agreements reached at Yalta have been ad-

vantageous to U. S. foreign policy."

This brought a yelp from Sen. Knowland (R-Calif), who accused Humphrey of a "distorted and unfair interpretation" of Dulles' testimony regarding the alleged benefits to U. S. policy achieved at Yalta. Furthermore, Knowland said Humphrey was guilty of "a violation of the rules and precedents" by making the Dulles testimony, given in executive session, public. Humphrey said he had told the committee he was going to make the Dulles testimony public before the hearing got under

Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala) got into the act, and perhaps threw some worthwhile light on what happened and what Dulles said. He agreed with Humphrey that Dulles had said the Yalta agreements as they affected Europe were at the time a "victory" for the United States."

But that "as they affected Europe" is an important difference from the way Humphrey had reported it. Humphrey said Dulles testified "he finds as secretary of State the agreements reached at Yalta have been advantageous to U. S. foreign While Republicans have contended Poland as well as China was "sold out at Yalta," the burden of their gripe has been confined to the Far East aspect of the conference, and the Sparkman comment would indicate Dulles was referring only to Europe in approving the Yalta

So, as the fellow says, here we go again.

#### Eyes Bigger Than The Stomach

Civilian Medal Of Honor Due Dr. Salk

Albert Einstein.

hydrogen bomb.

future ploneers.

As customary along about this period of every legislative session things are getting in a jam down at Austin. The time is growing short, and few of the major bills are anywhere near final action. As usual the money bills are causing the greatest discord and confusion.

An old complaint has put in an appearance: Where to get the money to pay the bills? The answer is obvious, but the

ods vary: From the taxpayers. Most boys pass through the stage of loading their plates with everything in sight, and leaving half of it uneaten. For generations mothers have been saying, "Your eyes are bigger than your stomach."

That is the case with most legislative odies. They set up or consent to heavy budgets, then find it difficult to find the money to pay for them. This is embarrassing in the case of Texas legislators, for under the Constitution the money for an appropriation has to be in sight before it can be paid out. The boys with the big eyes grow up to be legislators. But the legislators aren't the only ones

The establishment by Congress of a per-

manent or standing award for Distinguish-

ed Civilian Achievement, a civilian coun-

terpart of the truly sublime Medal of Hon-

However, whatever form this new civil-

It is amazing that the United States,

dedicated to peaceful civilian ways, has

not long since established such a medal.

ders to perform, Still, it is surprising that

until now, we have been content to let

our great inventors and scientists (artists,

philosophers and peace promoters, too? to

be singled out for well-earned acclaim by

The Nobel prizes, established before

most of us were born, were set up "to

encourage work in the cause of humani

ty." a fact most of us may have over-

looked. Prizes are awarded in five cate-

gories, advancing the cause of humanity:

(1) physics, (2) chemistry, (3) medicine

or physiology, (4) idealistic literature, and

Distinguished Americans in all catego-

ries have received Nobel prizes. (Such a

prize enabled at least one world-famous

scientist, the late Enrico Fermi, to flee

to the U.S. from then Mussolini-ridden

Italy, to become an American citizen and

But now it seems high time that we

establish a distinguished-civilian award, to

be given as sparingly as the Medal of

in the tradition of Dr. Salk, perform the

most illustrious service for the nation and

or, to our own men and women who,

help build the atom\_bomb.)

the world, as well.

(5) furtherance of universal peace.

the Nobel prizes of Swedish origin.

w ways, its wo

ian award takes, it will gain stature and reflected glory from its first recipient, Dr.

or for the military, is long overdue.

Jonas Salk.

at fault. Two streams of people constantly travel to and out of Austin. They are made up of the Smiths and Joneses who go down there to ask the Legislautre for new or bigger appropriations for whatever they happen to be interested in. So the Smiths and the Joneses, if they howl loud enough, get the promises they want and go home

to find the means of paying off the promises, the same Smiths and Joneses who wangled them into bigger appropriations go back down to Austin breathing fire and brimstone against raising taxes.

The legislator can't win. He is a bighearted public servant when he consents to a bigger appropriation, or sets up a new bureau, but when payoff time comes and more tax money must be found he becomes a monster who would suck the last drop of blood from the last turnip in the

## content. Then, a few days or weeks later, when the tax-rising committees get busy trying

For the public's eyes are bigger than their stomachs too.

In recent days, Americans have been

absorbed by news of two of its eminent

scientists and citizens, Dr. Salk and Dr.

In death, Dr. Einstein has been the sub-

ject of eulogy from every distinguished

American no less than from countless

sources the world around. It seems sad

that, in the very week of his death, plans

are formulated in Congress for an Award

for Distinguished Civilian Achievement,

It was a letter written by Dr. Einstein

to Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt in the early

days of World War II that urged and set

of which grew the atom and then the

If Dr. Einstein deserved a medal for

this service to his adopted country, he

also deserved one because he believed-

in the best American tradition-in the

ian Achievement is now assured, and if

it is too late to crown Dr. Einstein's long

list of laurels, it is nonetheless ready for

mathematician. Dr. Einstein was fond of

playing violin duets with the late, great

American violinist Albert Spalding. If Dr.

Einstein excelled at mathematics, no one

doubted that Mr. Spalding excelled at the

Dr. Einstein, when he found it difficult

to keep perfect time with his old friend, was always admonished by the exasperat-

ed Spalding, "Albert! Albert! It's one-two,

man displayed some self-portraits of Van

Gogh which bear In amazing resemblance

Making the classics into popular fare is

no new task for Houseman, who worked

with Orson Welles in the old Mercury

Theater days. He is credited by many

former Mercurites as being the man who

kept Welles' peculiar genius under con-

Now, one last anecdote about the great

Well, an Award for Distinguished Civil-

motion the vast Manhattan Project out

so richly

sanctity of the individual.

one-two! Can't you count?"

he would have shed such lustre.

# can people and the Red Chinese opposite Formosa. can people and the Red Chinese have one thing in common: Both are left guessing whether the Eisenhower administration intends to defend the Matsu and Quemoy Islands, close to the Red China coast. The administration itself is two hours. Committee, the one man outside the administration most likely to man area, Adm. Arthur W. Rad-Robertson trip, said he thought the men were going to Formosa to get sistant secretary of state, would a first-hand view of the situation. The President, if he has made the foreign Relations committee, the one man outside the administration most likely to mosa area, Adm. Arthur W. Rad-Robertson trip, said he thought the men were going to Formosa to get sistant secretary of state, would a first-hand view of the situation. The President, if he has made one thing in common: Both partment announced, "in view of the administration most likely to mosa area, Adm. Arthur W. Rad-Robertson trip, said he thought the men were going to Formosa to get within the purpose of the Radford-Robertson trip, said he thought the men were going to Formosa to get within the purpose of the Radford-Robertson trip, said he thought the men were going to Formosa to get within the purpose of the Radford-Robertson trip, said he thought the men were going to Formosa to get within the purpose of the Radford-Robertson trip, said he thought the men were going to Formosa to get within the purpose of the Radford-Robertson trip, said he thought the men were going to Formosa to get within the purpose of the Radford-Robertson trip, said he thought the men were going to Formosa to get within the purpose of the Radford-Robertson trip, said he thought the men were going to Formosa to get within the purpose of the Radford-Robertson trip, said he thought the men were going to Formosa to get within the purpose of the Radford-Robertson trip, said he thought the men were going to Formosa to get within the purpose of the Radford-Robertson trip, said he thought the men were going to Formosa to get within the purpose of the Radford-Ro

The administration itself is two hours. guessing, so far as is publicly At almost the same time Dulles moy, may be keeping it quiet so known. All it has said is vague, told newsmen "no crisis is in he can negotiate with the Red Chi-Meanwhile, the American public volved" and that the two men were nese for the islands in return for gets repeated jolts from develop- going to Formosa for the "normal a cease-fire in the Formosa area. ing events, as if bumping into a maintenance of contact in a situa- But it's not certain he's made up Inez Robb short-circuit.

There have been several jolts in recent weeks. They were startling when they happened. The net ef-

Must Be Some Mistake

fect was confusion. Chiang Kai-shek, the American ally, claims Matsu and Quemoy and has troops on them. His main forces are on Formosa. The United States, by treaty with Chiang, is pledged to defend Formosa but not Matsu and Quemoy.

In a special message to Con-gress Jan. 24 President Eisenhowthority to defend "Formosa and or a modern haircut?" closely related localities." Those localities could mean Matsu and

the Chinese guessing. The Presi- anyone else alive. nite about the islands.

If all that the administration has led to a great schism among the said about them could be boiled world's dog lovers, and Ruef is the isphere. Only the United States, down it would be this: The Presi- undisputed leader of the tradi- Russia and some relatively dogdent will decide on fighting for tionalists, Quemoy and Matsu if the Reds There can be no argument about Ruef said.

dinner with him, as expecting an the Paris Poodle Club and accept- any organization. April 15. A short time later the owners, It is obvious that a poodle President said he had no such in- owner who insists on dressing up

said he hadn't been quoted cor- as ours." rectly. And newsmen who had been One of the main causes of the any social register recognized by at the dinner didn't agree on just schism among the world's dog the federation. what he said. Last Sunday, after a visit with cial register of boxers-the four-

during the last few days" this gov-pupples, and any pupples born In Regional Events ernment had learned of an "in- after the fourth are destroyed to

preserve the quality of the breed. Unfortunately, Ruef said, base LANGENTHAL, Switzerland &- profit motives led to a refusal by er asked Congress for specific au- Does your poodie wear a classical certain "fraudulent elements" to kill off the excess pupples. "They If you spurn tradition and shave even wanted us to enroll this localities could mean Matsu and Quemoy. But Eisenhower didn't off all his hair except for "cuffs" illegal offspring in our official say so.

On his legs, a tuft on his tail and register." Mr. Ruef exclaimed the said such authority from Congress—which Congress gave him both you and your dog are suspect urally refused, all those who were

up his mind about Matsu and Que-

quickly—would reduce the possibility that the Red Chinese might elected president of the International Cynological Federation.

"precipitate a major crisis."

Cyno comes from the Greek for "For a time, the split remained" What he intended to do about dog, and Mr. Ruef probably knows limited to Switzerland, but the Quemoy and Maisu, being vague more about the etiquette and so- rebels soon organized themselves message, could only leave clety gossip of the dog world than in other countries and Mr. Ruef's

Hal Boyle

Dog-Gone Those Europeans!

YOU MEAN

T'TELL ME

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INTERNATIONAL

AND WE'RE NOT

FINANCING IT?

CONFERENCE,

MEETING

BANDUNG

James Marlow

Matsus Question Confuses Everyone

WASHINGTON # - The Ameritense" Chinese airpower buildup Yesterday Sen. George (D-Ga), and the Red Chinese opposite Formosa. chairman of the Foreign Relations

tion that is admittedly serious." his mind.

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH

(For HAL BOYLE)

lovers was a dispute over the so-

International Cynological Federadent still hasn't said anything defi- Differences over such important tion is now at war with the rebel matters as a poodle's haircut have International Cynological Union in most countries of the eastern hemless countries are not yet involved,

attack them and he thinks then a poodle's hair, according to Ruef. Recognized "federation" dogs— Formosa is endangered. "To be a poodle," he says, "a says Ruef—are a distinct social A few weeks ago Adm. Robert poodle must have lots of hair in cut above the upstart "union" dogs Recognized "federation" dogs Carney was quoted by some front and a crew cut behind. This -not to mention the untouchable newsmen, after an off-the-record standard was fixed long ago by class of dogs who don't belong to attack on Quemoy and Matsu by ed as binding by all self-respecting dogs are rigorously forbidden to have any social contacts with "union" or unorganized dogs. ormation. his dog like a clown cannot claim alliances do occur, Mr. Ruef ad-To add to the confusion, Carney equal rights in an association such mitted, but the offspring doesn't have a dog's chance of inclusion in

# Eisenhower, Secretary of State legged variety. Traditionally, a Five From BSHS Dulles told newsmen that "only boxer's litter is limited to four I. D.

Pive pupils from the Big Spring Senior High School will be partici-pating in the Interscholastic League Regional meeting in Lubbock Sat-

Three of the number-Carlile (Frosty) Robison, Bobby Fuller and Kenneth Harmon-will be in the track and field meet. Marilyn Morris and China Carroll will be journalism contestants. Robison will be throwing the dis-

cus, Fuller running the mile, and Harmon running the low hurdles.

#### Summary Judgment **Granted In Suit**

Motion for a summary judgment has been granted in 118th District Court in a suit for accounting and partition of an alleged partner-

Helen Griffin brought the autt Helen Griffin brought the suit against Thomas Louis Griffin, alleging that the late Hardy B. Griffin had been in partnership with Thomas Louis and Carl B. Griffin in operation of a Borden County ranch. She agreed to the motion for summary judgment in favor of the defendant after he filed affidavits stating that Hardy B. Griffin had been an employe and not a partner with Thomas Louis Griffin.

## Around The Rim

#### State Tax Advocated On Trading Stamps

The sermon today is going to make trade stamp dealers should be levied.

The pamphlet claims that a fourth some housewives mad.

Text is a pamphlet entitled "The 75

Million Dollar Take," which was published by the Texas Service Stations As-

sociated at Brownwood.

The pamphlet — admittedly propaganda
— deals with trading stamps, and what
It has to say about them is far from

Thesis of the pamphlet, in short, is that trading stamp companies are receiving more than \$75 million annually from Texas retail merchants without spending a dime in state taxes.

The pamphlet asserts that three out of every four dollars received by the trading stamp companies goes out of the state. Commenting on the income of the 33 companies who put out the trading stamps of different colors and types, the pamph-

"Not one dime to help us pay for our State government and provide better public schools, better pay for our school teachers, old age pensions, state hospitals and our badly needed highway program." Contention of the pamphlet is that a fair and reasonable gross receipts tax on

the service stations in Texas use trading

stamps, and that station operators pay about \$13% million for the stamps. If all of the stations used them the cost would be over \$50 million, the Texas

Service Stations Associated asserts.

More than a third of the grocery stores use the stamps, the pamphlet claims, and cost based on \$5,882 per store is around \$37,644,800 per year. If all Texas stores used them the cost would be more than

\$95 million, it is pointed out, Actually there is a wide variance in these figures and they are based on estimates. There is no way to tell just how much is spent on trading stamps by Texas merchants...

There is, however, quite a bit spent on the stamps - not only by service station operators and grocers, but by owners of other establishments.

It is the contention in the pamphlet that the state should have a share of this volume.

If it did, the value of those stamps to the housewives would undoubtedly go up, —CLIFTON LAWHORNE.

#### Business Mirror

#### Prosperity Chorus Rises Higher

rises higher today. Booming business is shown in the profit statements of corporations in many fields. Predictions of continuing good times are sounded at stockbolders' annual meetings.

Here is just one day's quota. Top men talking optimism head firms in these varied lines: Oil, steel, autos, rubber, glass, chemicals, copper, aluminum, utilities, entertainment, farm machinery, and electronics.

General Electric's president, Ralph J. Cordiner, tells stockholders chances are good that business will continue its upsurge throughout the year.

L. L. Colbert, Chrysler's president, tells stockholders their auto company has a sizable backlog of orders from dealers, making the future look rosy. Similar statements have come from officials of Ford and General Motors.

Record first quarter earnings for U.S. Rubber are reported. Its president, H. E. Humphreys Jr., says "sales and profit for the year could come up to the best we've ever had."

John L. Collyer, chairman of B. F. Goodrich, reports his rubber company's sales are running 17 per cent ahead of last year and "the look ahead is promising." Union Carbide & Carbon, having chalk ed up a record first quarter, its president, Morse G. Dial, assures stockholders he expects sales for the entire year to top the record year of 1953.

American Cyanamid also reports record sales so far this year and profits well above a year ago. In the once ailing farm equipment in-

NEW YORK -The prosperity chorus dustry, Caterpillar Tractor reports good gains in sales.

Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co.'s chairman, John D. Biggers, tells stockholders sales and profits are at a record high. Prospects for the year look good, paced by the "unprecedented residential and school construction."

Profits for the year should be well above last year, Chairman Louis S. Cates tells stockholders of Phelps Dodge, Profit gains are based on "greater sales, as well as

higher prices for copper."

Aluminum production is also setting records, the Aluminum Assn. reports, with March topping any month in history. Robert G. Dunlop, president of Sun Oil. sees 1955 profits rising 5 to 10 per cent above last year. He tells stockholders first

quarter figures encourage that belief. Lion Oil Co. had its best three months in history, President T. M. Martin says. First quarter profits were 51 per cent

higher than a year ago. Steel's booming production pace is shown by a report from Buffalo, Edmund F. Martin, general manager of Bethlehem Steel's Lackawanna plant, says the average force there during March was higher

than in steel's boom year of 1953. Utilities are sharing in the prosperity Lyle McDonald, chairman of Public Service Electric and Gas, tells shareholders revenues and profits so far this year have topped the previous year.

Leroy A. Peterson, president of Otis Elevator, tells his shareholders that prospects for 1956 are rosy, too.

#### -SAM DAWSON

## J. A. Livingston

## Drug Firms Took Calculated Risk On Vaccine

seem, at first analysis, entirely topsyturvy and at variance with America's traditional profit-and-loss system.

Here's Dr. Jonas E. Salk, back at work in his University of Pittsburgh laboratory, richer in mind and achievement for his lifesaving discovery, but no better off financially.

President Eisenhower plans to recommend Salk for the proposed Congressional Medal for Distinguished Achievement. And Sen. Patrick V. McNamara (Dem. Mich), has introduced a bill to grant Salk \$10,000 a year for life so that, like other inventors and discoverers, he will reap a monetary reward.

The first reason is that Dr. Salk worked inder a grant from the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis. The second is that the discovery was nonpatentable Any licensed well-equipped biological laboratory can make the vaccine by studying medical writings, including Dr. Salk's. even as a housewife can make bread by consulting a cook book. But once the vaccine is made, a license to distribute and sell it must be obtained from the National Institute of Health of the Federal Government - to insure quality.

But the manufacturers of the Salk vaccine aren't getting something for nothing. They took a calculated risk. After Dr. Salk had made a satisfactory

pilot test of the vaccine in Pittsburgh, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis decided to provide funds for a national field trial. Nothing of this magnitude had ever been undertaken before. It involved 1,830,000 children - 440,000 got the vaccine, 210,000 got an injection of placebo (inert material), another 1,180,000 served as a control group. The cash cost was \$7,500,000. Doctors and nurses donated their time and skills.

But the Foundation had to have the Salk vaccine. It persuaded five drug firms to "tool up" to manufacture it — Parke, Davis & Co.; the Pitman-Moore division of Allied Laboratories; Ell Lilly & Co.; Cutter Laboratories, Berkeley, Calif.; Wyeth Laboratories, a division of American Home Products. Later, Sharp & Dhome, subsidiary of Merck & Co., parti-cipated in the program. These firms invested in equipment and material, not knowing what the test would prove. That investment now looks very good.

The laboratories had none of the expenses of developing the vaccine or proving its prowess. This is usually a major cost in the development of new biological drugs. So, in exchange, the firms will supply the Foundation with approximate-18,000,000 shots of vaccine at produc-

tion cost — 33 1-3 cents per shot.

This vaccine is being used to inoculate the nation's first - and second - grade school children plus all the youngsters who participated in the field trials. Dr. Salk has recommended two primary shots two to four weeks apart, followed by a ster shot not less than seven months

The economics of the Salk polio vaccine later but before the next polio season. A shot consists of 1 c.c. (cubic centimeter) of vaccine. Foundation officials regard the

price as "extremely favorable." The price to public-health agencies is \$2.85 for a 3 c.c. vial, or 95 cents per shot: to drug wholesalers it's \$3, or \$1 per shot. Druggists will pay \$3.60. Doctors will pay druggists \$4.20. The list price to the public will be \$6, or \$2 per c.c., as against 33 1-3 cents per e.c. to the Foundation, These are the usual markups

in the drug trade. The six firms now producing the vaccine have no monopoly. Other laboratories can compete for what looks like a tremendous initial market. Estimates of po-tential candidates for immunization run as high as 60,000,000. Theoretically, the entire population is "eligible."

But after the initial years, demand will drop off sharply — to about 4,000,000 children per year. Furthermore, though the six firms are charging similar prices now - at the peak of demand - competition may force cuts in price and margins. A newcomer runs that risk.

Meanwhile, if the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has found a vaccine which guarantees national immunity against polio, has it put itself out of business? Or will it find other ills to conquer?

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### Hollywood Review Van Gogh Film To Be Serious

to Douglas.

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HOLLYWOOD @-Art lovers need not company, but gave up the project when worry. MGM is not going to shoot the it appeared that MGM had priority. Houselife of painter Vincent van Gogh as "Lend an Ear."

The studio is planning a serious and artistic film based on the career of Van Gogh, who once slashed off an ear in a fit of madness. The project is in the able hands of John Houseman, who produced such films as 'The Bad and the Beautiful" and "Julius Caesar,"

"We plan to show Van Gogh in three different lights," the producer explained. "I. As a very difficult man; 2. As a mystic who was greatly interested in religion; As a painter, whose mysticism affected

"We'll use between 25 and 30 auther "We'll use between 25 and 30 authentic paintings in the picture, plus a number of reproductions in scenes where they won't be seen close-up. There are several good Van Goghs in this area—Edward G. Rabinson has three—and we are making arrangements to borrow others from collectors ciscushere. The paintings will be used liberally to establish locales."

The shulto managed to land Kirk Douglass as Van Gogh. He had originally planted in film the artist's life for his own

According To Plan

STAMFORD, Conn. 10-Alan Diedrick 11, of Darien, was out for top honors in "Weird Pet Contest" at a local theater,

and be got them.

Woodle, his deadorized skunk grabbed first prize of a \$25 savings bond. In the wings were Alan's reserves: two white mice, a cat, four turties, a suske, a frog







Mr. Breger

and Broger

-BOB THOMAS

#### Dallas School Burns

Flames and smoke billow from the roof of the Wilffam B. Travis elementary school in Dallas, Tex. Dallas Fire Chief C. N. Penn told the Associated Press: "Somebody beat in windows in the school's classroom section in the west part of the building and then set the fire." He estimated damage at \$125,000 and said the building was

#### DATE DATA By Beverly Brandow

#### Not For Marriage

Dear Miss Brandow:

A few months ago I was engaged; however we broke up. Then I met another boy with whom I fell in love and we became engaged. He moved to California and while he was gone I fell for a boy here and he wants me to quit school and marry him. The boy in California writes that he still loves me and I love them both, Which one shall I marry? Which one will I make two capable, mature people for a good wife?

Cathy

At the rate you're going you may make a regiment of men a good wife before you're through. Love isn't a game; nor is marriage a thrill-packed drama. Right forbearance and forgiveness and putting someone else before your-

Money may not always be plenti-

death do us part." When, within a few short months, you can seriously consider marrying three different people and when your love will not stand the trial of separation, you may be sure it is not yet stable enough to weather the storms that descend on all marriages. Only in the movies is married life always full of ro-

Real life marriage is full of very real problems which can be met only by the rich enduring love of each other..

Those who marry believing that love is the thrill of a kiss on a

moonlight night have a rude awak-ening in store. The divorce courts are full of disillusioned people who grew up the hard way. There is nothing wrong with you.

now you are not ready to meet the You are in love with love. All of us emotional demands of marriage go through this phase. One day you with anyone Marriage means be-ing able to give understanding and you will be ready for the biggest sympathy. It means giving in and step any person can take - saying low in the Lord. giving up when necessary. It means "I do" to life with your yoke fel-

(Your letters are invited. Those enclosing a 3 cent stamp will be ful nor health abound but through good or bad days marriage means sticking together in love "until The Herald.) Address

# Thieves Ignore Widow's Plea

The armed thugs pushed their way into the home of Mrs. Shirley Stark whose husband, Dr. Julius to underdeveloped areas of the world.

Stark, was killed April 7 in a five-car collision on New Jersey's Pulaski Skyway.

One robber stood guard over the woman's two children, Allen, 15, and Tobey, 10. The other gathered up the gems and cash.

Mrs. Stark pleaded: "I'm a widow. I've just lost my husband. Can't you leave us alone?"

She pointed to the mourains candles burning on a sideboard.

The handits ignored her plea and cash.

The handits ignored her plea and cash.

I'll ship years atom, has urged that the United States make atom-ite industrial power available first to underdeveloped areas of the world.

General Dysamies Corp. of New York, told a founders' day gathering at Occidental College yesterday that oil, coal and hydroelectric power are still cheaper in this country than atomic power.

But, he said, costs for conventional power run much higher in many parts of the world that the United States make atom-incompany in the United States make atom-incompany in the transfer of these countries, and will make them male coun

She pointed to the mourning candles burning on a sideboard.
The bandits ignored her plea and fled with the loot.

#### **Eleanor Gets** Service Award

NEW YORK &—Mrs. Franklin
D. Roosevelt is the recipient of the
sixth annual Philip Murray award,
a plaque, and \$5,000 for "a lifetime of service in behalf of many
time of service in behalf of many
concerning to me that the authority and the paradox of world martime of service in behalf of many
time of servic

At the award presentation last night, Mrs. Roosevelt said: "I can only accept it as really being given largely to my husband, because I think interest in health and welfare was always one of his

interests." She indicated the money would go to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis or to a boys' school in which she is interested. The award is made yearly in memory of the late president of the CIO.

#### HOW HCJC **EXES FEEL**



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#### partment said today no Americans overwhelming majority of them are in Italy "are denied the right to still there. "The Church of Christ alone," worship as they wish." The statement was made in a the department said, "has in Italy paper prepared in response to pub- 14 American missionaries who with lie inquiries about incidents involv- the addition of 10 Italian mission-

State Dept. Denies Yanks In

WASHINGTON M-The State De-| Italy since 1948," adding that the

Italy Lack Worship Rights

ing the Church of Christ, a Protes-

tant denomination, in predominant- tion." ly Roman Catholic Rome.

The paper was being sent to members of Congress, newsmen and any others who asked the de-partment about the situation. It said some confusion exists about

the issue. For one thing, the statement declared, "The issue is not one of freedom of worship-this department knows presently of no case in Italy where Americans are denied the right to worship as they wish."

One senator reported a backlog of about 30 inquiries about the Church of Christ's attempts to hang a sign outside its door in Rome, department officers said.

The prepared paper referred to legal action brought in Rome by the Rev. Cline Paden, pastor of

the Church of Christ.

Paden sought legal restrainers against Italian authorities whoforced him to take down his church's sign about a year ago. The authorities were exonerated but the hearing judge delivered a legal discussion which indicated it was all right to put up a sign.

The State Department's explana-tion said this question is a matter "Italian legal interpretation. Paden has been charged with vio-lating Italian law in putting his sign back. His case comes up

"This may give him an oppor-tunity to test the validity of the investigating judge's remarks re-garding the sign," the State Department said.

Department officials said one inquiry about the situation came recently from J. R. Chisolm of Brownfield, Tex., who wanted to know what the State Department was doing to protect American missionaries in Italy.

One official said Chisolm was told the American embassy at Rome is going all-out to support the Church of Christ and to protect American citizons involved.

The prepared statement said "It may be of interest that at present there are in Italy 67 American missionaries who have entered Department officials said one in-

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## **Atom Expert Would** Aid Poor Nations

disregarding the pleas of a recently widowed Brooklyn woman, last
night looted her home of \$1,500 in

LOS ANGELES OF — John Jay not yet competitive price-wise with
Hopkins, president of the company
internal fuels or water power, it
that made the world's first atomic
other countries." powered aubmarine, has urged

whose company built the atomic-powered USS Nautilus, added: "I think now that those who have

studied this evolving atomic situa-tion are preity well agreed that the time has come when it is prac-tical for private enterprise to de-velop atomic power for peaceful purposes. The present question is, what is the best way to get start-

on, he said.
"If the Nautilus were to tie up

tomorrow at the dock at Groton. Conn., and connect her atomic engines to that city's power system she could keep its lights burning and its electric engines running

#### Oil Leader Dies

kets. By this I mean that the quickest way to make atomic power of generally available in our own country, in my opinion, is to make it available first abroad, and particularly in the so-called 'underdeveloped areas.' "

"Though atomic power in the United States," said Hopkins, "is William Buchanan Foundation.

#### **Nationalists** Reject Exit From Isles

TAIPEL, Formosa US-High Na-

named.

They said the question was a hypothetical one. They insisted that the United States had at no time suggested, directly or indi-

#### Lost 48 Pounds With Barcentrate

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11:18
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WBAP- Tex Quinn
VIXO—Night Watch
11:30

KBST - Metropolitan Opera KRLD - Sat. at the Chase WBAP - Country Roadshow KTEC - Teenagers Unlimite 5:00

KSST—Church Reporter KRLD—Austin Report WHAP—THA KTEC—Sundown Serenada

WHAP—THA
KTEC—Sundown Serenada
5:15
KEBST—Church Remorter
KERLD—Westber; Music
WHAP—News
KTXC—Sundown Serenada
5:20
KERT—Church Remorter

HERALD RADIO LOG

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

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

VINAP—Man on the Go CIXCO—Pulcon Levis Jr.  6:18 CIST—Councy Howe CRLD—Sportscarting VINAP—Squater Farm VINAP—Councer Squater VINAP—News; Storis CIST—Lone Banger CRLD—News VINAP—Dance Orchestra VIN		FRIDAY EVENING
IRLD—News, Trace—Notes of Today Ballo—Arthur Godfray Trace—Number Grand Structure of Today Ballo—Arthur Godfray Trace—Number Grand Structure of Today Ballo—Arthur Godfray ELD—Arthur Godfray ELD—Tod Avenger TXCC—Countersop State—Today Godfray ELD—Arthur Gray EL	6:00 Wanther Spin's Wanther	ERST_Samor Kare
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EXC.—Sports Reed 6:30  EST.—Lone Ramper ERLD—Cherallers FRAF—News of the World TXC.—Gabriel Heatter GLD—News GLD—T.S. C. Seminar FRAF—News: Sports TXC.—M. Seminar FRAF—Dance Orchestrs ERLD—As & Notations ERLD—T.S. C. W. Seminar FRAF—Dance Orchestrs ERLD—T.S. C. W. Seminar FRAF—Dance Orchestrs ERLD—T.S. C. W. Seminar FRAF—Dance Orchestra ERLD—T.S. C. W. Seminar FRAF—Than Shore Show TXC.—Counterspy T.13  EST.—Melody Parada ERLD—T.S. C. W. Seminar FRAF—Flaths ERLD—T.S. C. W. Seminar FRAF—Hear Am ica Swight TXC.—Counterspy T.13  EST.—Seconds of Today ERT.—Cubitime ERT.—Top Twenty ERT.—Twenty ERT.—Seconds of Today ERT.—Cubitime E	CRLD-Sportscarling	ERLD-Bing Crosby
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TXC—Gabriel Heatter  5:45  EST—Lone Banger  ELD—News  FBAP—News; Storis  TXC—In the Mood  EST—Melody Parade  ELD—T.S.C.W. Seminar  FAAP—Dinah Shore Show  TXC—Counterapy  TIS  EST—Melody Parade  ELD—T.S.C.W. Seminar  FBAP—Hear Am ica Swight  TXC—Counterapy  TIXC—Counterapy  TIXC—Counterapy  TIXC—Counterapy  TIXC—Counterapy  TIXC—Counterapy  TIXC—Counterapy  TIXC—Counterapy  TIXC—Seminar  FBAP—Hear Am ica Swight  TXC—Family Theatre  ELD—Arthur Godfray  EST—Seconds of Today  EST—Seconds  EXTC—Lon. Srice Melodic  EXTC—Samily Theatre	CRAT-Lone Ranger CRLD-Chorallers	ERLD-Amos 'n Andy
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7:45 PIST—Records of Today ERST—Clubtins RLD—Arthur Godfrey ERLD—Tenassee Ernia	BAP-The Avenger	KRLD-Top Twenty WRAP-Sports Hi-Lites
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	TXC-Take a Number	KTXC-Lon. St'ios Melodies

SATURDAY MORNIN		
6:00 CRST—Sunrise Serenade CRLD—Farm News FRAP—Sunkhouse Ballade	EBST-News ERLD-CBS News WBAP-Morning News	
VHAP—Bunkhouse Ballads ITEO—Bunkhouse Roundup 6:15 CBRT—Sunrise Serenade IRLD—Bacred Heart WHAP—News: Numbery	EBST-Morning Melodies ERLD-Sid Hardin	
VHAP—News: Numbers	WBAP-Early Birds	
CTKO—Bunkhouse Roundup	ETEC-Coffee Club	
6:30	8:58	
CBST—Farm Program	KBST-Big Jon & Sparkis	
CRLD—AAM Parm Review	KRLD-S. S. Lesson	
VHAP—Farm Edition	WRAP-Sat Mern's Re'du	
TXC—Bunkhouse Roundup	KTXC-68 Lesson	
6:45	8:45	
FRAD—Adm Farm Review FRAP—Farm Editor (TXO—Bunkhouse Roundup T100 (BST—Martin Agrousky	ERST—Rig Jon & Sparkle	
CRLD-Morning News	KRLD-Galen Drake	
WRAP-News; Sermonetta	WBAP-M'B'ds, C.B'how B'	
CTXC-Sunny Side Up	KFEC-Ten Top Tunes	
Tris	9:13	
CRET—Weather Forecast CRLD—Musical Caravan WBAF—Early Birds CTXC—Sunny Bids Up	KRST-Rig Jon & Sparkle KRLD-Galen Drake WBAP-Country Roadshow KTKC-Ten Top Tunes 9:38	
CRET-News: Music	KBST-Big Jan & Sparkie	
CRLD-News	KBLD-Galen Drake	
WBAF-Early Birds	WBAP-NBC Rondshow	
CTXC-Sunny Side Up	KTEC-Ten Top Tunes	
EBST-Musical Roundup	KBST-Big Jan & Sparkie	
ERLD-Tup Tunes	KRLD-Galen Drake	
WBAP-Early Birds	WBAP-NBC Roadshow	
ETXC-Sunny Sids Up	KTXC-Ten Top Tunes	

KBST.—News
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11:58
KBST—Classified Page
KRLD—Ounsmoke -Memory Lane
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11:45
-Music Hall
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#### SATURDAY AFTERNOON

11:00	2:00
CRET-Between the Lines	EBST-Metropolitan Opera
CRID-City Hospital	KRLD-String Screnade
CRLD-City Hospital	WBAP-Roadshow
CTEG-Hilliothy Bina	KTXC-Game Of The Day
12:15	2:15
CBSY-Bongs of the Cinema	KBST-Metropolitan Opera
IRLD-City Hospital; News	KRUD-String Serenade
CBST-Songs of the Chema LRLD-City Hospital; News WHAP-Murray Cox CTXC-News	WBAP-Moadshow
CTXC-News	KTKC-Game Of The Day
12:30	EBST-Metropolitan Opera
BST-News	ERITA-Tenanter Show
PHAR MACI P'ro & H Sto'r	WHAP-Roadshow
RLD-Women's Federation WHAP-Nat'l F'm & H. Ho'r CTXC-Chuck Wagen Gata	KTXC-Game Of The Day
CHST-Operation Pops	KBST-Metropolitan Opera
CRLD-Women's Federation	KRLD-Treasury Show
BAP-Nat'l Fm & H Bor	EBST-Metropolitan Opera KRLD-Treasury Show WBAP-Roadshow
TXO-Ames Brothers	KTKC-Game Of The Day
1:00	3:00
CRUD-CBS Orch.	KBST-Metropolitan Opers
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TEO-Game Of The Day	KTXC-Game Of The Day
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CRST-Metropolitan Opera	EBST-Metropolitan Opera
PRIN-Music Federation	KRLD-Treasury Show
FRAP-Rondshow	WHAP-Roadshow
FRID-Music Federation FRAT-Rondshow FEC-Game Of The Day	KTKC-Game Of The Day
1.34	3:50
CHST-Metropolitan Opera	KBST-Metropolitan Opera
RLD-Revival WBAF-Roadshow	KRLD-Treasury Show
TEG-Game Of The Day	WBAP-Bead Show ETEC-Bandsland U.S.A.
CING-Clame Of the Day	KIAG-Bandstand U.S.A.
CRET-Metropolitan Opera	EBST-Metropolitan Opera
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SATURDAY EVENING			
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WHAP-Lean Pearson RTEC-Rave A Beart SA EVAC-Winge in Assist EVAD-Cangaussis WHAP-Lean News KTEC-Bave A Beart	WHAP-Grand Old Onry KTEG-Sig Shring Jambures 5.53 KBST-Danning Farly KBLD-Sig "D" Jambures WHAP-Grand Old Onry STEG-Sig Spring Jambures	WHAP—George Wilson Show KTEC- Wight Water 10:55 KRNT—Strictly From Otals KRLD—Sky 'D' Jamborse	
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The a capella choir of Texas Hitt of the Veterans Administration visiting speaker at the Baptist "Jesus and His Sheep"
Temple Sunday morning and his the subject of the sermon son, Harold Hitt, will speak at the by the Rev. A. H. Hoyer of the Rev. A. H. Hoyer of the Rev. A. Band's Temple Sunday

ship of the First Methodist Church
Sunday.

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Chaplain C. O. Hitt will be the certain sunday services.

CATHOLIC The Rev. William J. Moore, OMI. will say Mass at 7 a.m. and 10 a.m. at St. Thomas Catholic At 6:30 p.m. the Young People of Church. Confessions will be heard the Church will meet. At 7 p.m. from 4:30-6 p.m. and from 7-8 the Adult Bible Class will hold a p.m. Saturday. Benediction will follow the last Mass.

The Rev. Edward Bastien, OMI, a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Confessions will be heard from 7-8:30 p.m.

Clyde Nichols will speak on "Time on My Hands." "The Way Unto Life" is the evening's topic.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE The importance of seeing man as the forever complete and per-fect likeness of his Father, God, will be brought out at Christian First Presbyterian Church, will Science services at 2209 Gregg speak on "To Those About to Sunday. The Lesson-Sermon enti- Crack Up" at the 11 o'clock servinclude the following verse from the King James Version of the Bible (Ps. 37:37): "Mark the perfect man, and behold the upright: for the end of that man is needed."

Ices and will continue a series of talks on "Be Glad You Are A Presbyterian" at the evening hour. "Presbyterian Freedom" will be the topic of the discussion.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST be topic of discussion at the 10:40 sung by the St. Paul's Presbyter-o'clock services at the Benton ian choir at the morning service

the subject used by Lyle Price of cial reception of members. the Main Street Church of Christ, TEMPLE ISRAEL

A revival meeting will begin Sunbanks of Ackerly as speaker. The morning service will be on "Building on a Sure Foundation." The will be at 7 p.m. and Bible study evening subject will be "The Wednesday at 7 p.m. Church of Christ-What Is It?" BUSINESSMEN'S BIBLE CLASS During the meeting, which will run
The Businessmen's Bible Class through May 1, services will begin will meet at 9:15 a.m. Sunday in During the meeting, which will run

LATTER-DAY SAINTS Services at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints will include a priesthood meeting at 9 a.m. and a sacrament meeting p.m. Services will be held at the Girl Scout Little House, 1407

CHURCHES OF GOD Rev. Hal Hooker will fill the pulpit at both the morning and evening services at the First Church of God at 911 Main Street.

The Galveston Street Church of minister, W. E. Mitchell, speak on Who Will Be Saved" using Mat- SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST thew 24:13 as his Scripture. "The Saving Power of Christ to Save" is the evening topic. Scripture is Acts 4:12.

EPISCOPAL

be at 9:30 a.m. and morning wor-ship and sermon by the rector, the Rev. William D. Boyd, will be at 11. The Young People's Fellow-ship will meet at the Parish House at 5:30 p.m. and instruction class at 7 p.m. In the rector's of

PAUL'S LUTHERAN "Jesus and His Sheep" will be se subject of the sermon given

be in charge.

-MORE .. "The Humiliation of Christ" will 1st add TWO A CAPELLA - 3-42 Street Church of Christ. The minister will speak on "When Division "The Christian Student." The Story of Jonah" will be discussed at the "What Do You Want?" will be evening hour. There will be a spe-

1401 Main, for the morning worship Regular Friday evening services service. His topic for that evening of Temple Israel will be held in "Fighting the Good Fight Room 30D of the Settles Hotel at 8 o'clock.

day morning at the Ellis Homes Sunday school at the United Church of Christ, with James Eu-Pentecostal Church will be at 10

The Builders' Bible Class will meet at 8:30 a.m. Sunday in Carpenters' Hall. Coffee and dough nuts will be served prior to the

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subject will be "Elements of Wor-ship." Sunday School will be held in the chapel annex. Catholic Mass will be held at

Sabbath school at the Seventh day Adventist Church will begin Saturday at 2:30 p.m. and church services at 3:30 p.m. Elder Richard C. Barren of Midland, will fill

#### **Wesleyan Singers Have** Wide Musical Repertoire

leyan College, Fort Worth.

physical education, home economics, journalism, and music majors work together to keep the performace standards high for the choir. ance standards high for the choir. a cappella singing. As a result, the ensemble has an "esprit de corps" which knits the individuals into a highly specialized singing organization.

A:89
KRST-Metropolitan Opera
KRLD-Story Hour
WBAP-N.C. Road Show
KTXO-Teen Agers U'lim'ed
4:13
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WBAP-Country Roadshow
KTXC-Teen Agers U'lim'ed
KTXC-Teen Agers U'lim'ed The choir makes an annual spring tour, this season singing in Central and Northwest Texas. Appearances have been made on radio, television, before church and civic audiences, in high schools where audience response has been enthusiastic. During the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show of 1954 in Fort Worth, the Fort Worth National Bank spon ed the choir in a concert for 4-H Club boys of the state of Texas. During the current season, mem bers participated in the college production of "Finian's Rainbow." The conductor of the Wesleyan Singers, Charles H. Monroe, holds degrees from the University of

#### Nolan Men File Suits For Damages

Two Nolan County residents have filed separate suits for damages in 118th District Court here against Roy Phillips of Parker County, The plaintiffs are Robert Alvarado and

O. M. Jacques.

Both were passengers in a pick-Both were passengers in up truck which was in collision with a Phillips-owned truck eight and a haif miles east of Big Spring their petitions aliege.

Negligence is alleged. Alvarado asks judgment for \$128,200 for injuries, suffering and loss of earning capacity. Jacques asks \$147,400 for injuries, suffering and loss of earning power.

Church, 505 Runnels, will be a celebration of Holy Communion at 8 a.m. Family worship service will

morning at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 9th and Scurry. METHODISTS

The subject of the sermon to be preached by the Rev. Jesse Young at Park Methodist Church, 1400 W. 4th, on Sunday morning will be "Completeness in Christ" with the text being Matthew 11:5.

The evening service topic will be "The Almighty Sheperd" taken will say Mass at Sacred Heart from the 23rd Psalm. Quarterly Church (Spanish-speaking) at 8 Conference has been announced for Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock at the church, Dr. Orion W. Carter will

The choir of the First Christian At the morning service of the Church will present as their anthem, "Whispering Hope" at the 11 o'clock services when Rev. Wesleyan College of Fort Worth will present a program of music The Rev. Jordan Grooms, at the evening service, will speak on The Training Ground of the Spir

> PRESBYTERIAN The Rev. Gage Lloyd of the

UNITED PENTECOSTAL

at 8 p.m.
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF BUILDERS' BIBLE CLASS

Protestant services at Webb Air Force Base will be in charge of Chaplain William H. Barker, His

9 a m. and confessions will be God, 307 Galveston will hear their heard at 8:30 a.m. Both will be in the base chapel.

The Wesleyan Singers, to be at Southern California. He has also the First Methodist Church here studied at the College of the Pa-Sunday, is a touring a cappella cific. Monroe is assistant profeschoir whose 32 members gain their sor of voice and director of choral positions through auditions open activities at Texas Wesleyan Colto the student body at Texas Wes- lege. The Wesleyan Singers perform early and contemporary church music, folk ballads, folk music of

Chemistry, religious education,

last Feb. 1, their petitions allege. The pickup was driven by Marcus Rodriguez and the truck was oper-ated by Ras Elmo McMillan, they

Asa's Religious Reforms

HE TAUGHT HIS PEOPLE TO TRUST IN GOD AND HELD A GREAT REVIVAL

Scripture-II Chronicles 14-18. upon Azariah the son of Oded. He-

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went out to meet the king, and said to him: Hear me, Asa, and

all Judah and Benjamin; The Lord is with you, while ye be with

Him; and if ye seek Him, He will

be found of you; but if ye for-

Asa listened to the prophet.

"For a long season Israel hath, been without the true God, and

without a teaching priest, and without law. But when they in their trouble did turn unto the

Lord God of Inrael, and sought

and Benjamin and the strangers

with them, and they gathered

themselves together at Jerusalem,

and held a great revival. They

offered sacrifices of all the spoil

they had taken from the de-

feated Ethiopians and "they en-

tered into a covenant to seek the

Lord God of their fathers with all their heart and with all their

They went too far in their en-

thusiasm, threatening to put to

would not seek the Lord. They celebrated "with shouting, and

with trumpets, and with cornets."

Sad to say, the last years of

death any man or

MEMORY VERSE

Asa then gathered all Judah

Him. He was found of them.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL WE ARE shown in teday's leswe are shown in today sea-son a man whose father was wicked, and whose mother was an idolatress, and who was reared in an unfavorable home atmosphere, yet became an upright, God-fearing young man, Asa, son of Abijah, was the third king to reign over the separated kingdom of Judah.

It is unusual, but occasionally in life we see such a phenome-nom--a child, brought up by peowhose morals are not of the best, who, nevertheless, develops into a fine person. Also the reverse may be seen-alas!-a son who has been raised in a Christian household, but who has criminal tendencies.

"And Asa did that was good and right in the eyes of the Lord. For he took away the altars of the strange gods, and the high places, and brake down the images, and cut down the groves." The groves were places set aside for the worship of the idols of Asa's mother, Maachah.

Now Judah was a comparatively small country, surrounded by nations much larger and far more powerful, so Asa began to build walled cities and to train an army

So he built the cities and made

walls about them and towers,

gates and bars. He raised an army

of "mighty men of valor." Best of "mighty men of valor." Best of

enemy Asa cried to the Lord his

God, saying 'Lord it is nothing with Thee to help, whether with many, or with them that have no

power; help us, O Lord our God;

for we rest on Thee, and in Thy

name we go against this multi-tude, O Lord, Thou art our God:

let not man prevail against Thee."

and routed them completely, with

the enemy fleeing and Asa and

his men pursuing. We read that

Asa's army "carried away very

The Lord smote the Ethiopians

protect him and his people.

hills east of Gaza.

quiet and peace.

"The Lord is with you, while ye be with Him; and if ye seek Him, He will be found of you; but if ye forsake Him, He will forsake you."-II Chronicles 15:2. to defend his land in a time of , the life of Asa were not as upright as these first ones. He reigned for 40 years, and in the six and thirtieth year Israel came against Judah. Instead of praying to God to help this time Asa made an alliance with the king of

Syria, Benhadad, sending gifts of

silver and gold treasure to him,

At last the land was attacked from the Lord's house and from by a much more powerful force than Judah's-by the Ethiopians his own. The Syrian king sent his armies from the southeast with many against Israel and defeated them, thousands of men of arms and 300 but the seer, Hanani, came to Asa war chariots. The invaders entered the town of Mareshah, and upbraided him, saying that he should have relied on the Lord's city situated at the foot of the aid as he had done at the time of the Ethiopian invasion, and that Here the battle lines were set when Asa went out to meet his

he had now displeased God. Asa was so incensed at this criticism of him that he had the

seer imprisoned. It came about that Asa was afflicted with a disease of the feet in the 39th year of his reign. The king consulted physicians and again sought not the Lord. Not that he should not have called a physician, but why did he not call upon his God who had been his help in ages past? Thus Asa died and so ended the reign that began with so much promise. The moral is clear, we think, even to the youngest classes.

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Evening Worship ...... 7:30 p.m. Evening: "The Way Unto Life"

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WENDAL PARKS Sunday School



#### Blessed Be the Name of the Lord!

"And be ye kind one to another, tender hearted, for-giving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you." — EPHESIANS 4:32.

You Are Invited All Men Welcome

Allendante are urged be so to the church of

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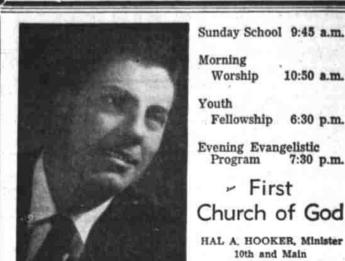
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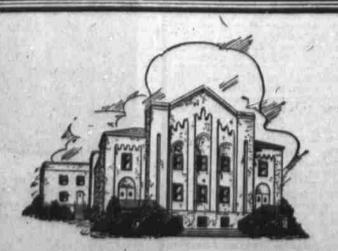
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Perennial Crop

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## Ike Termed Saving 'Face' In Formosa

Quemoy and Matsu Islands.

Morse said he will seek a vote in the Foreign Relations Committee next week on his resolution to tions, that the Communists might limit to Formosa and the nearby Pescadores authority given President Eisenhower in the defend-Formosa resolution passed overwhelmingly by Congress in January.

The committee areas and the nearby attack in mid-April. Carney contended he made no such prediction.

Morse's resolution would seek to put Congress on record as saying

The committee appeared certain to reject the Morse limitation.

The Formosa resolution, which The Formosa resolution, which Morse opposed, gave Eisenhower full backing to use U.S. military force to defend "closely related positions" deemed essential to the defense of Formosa. That would the resolution which, he declared, would put the United States in a "ridiculous position" in the Far

Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) loosed a thinly veiled swipe at Secretary of State Dulles last night in reiterof State Dulles last night in reitermore proposal "almost an engraved invitation for an immediation of the communists on attack by the Communists on

and Matsu must be held.

Dulles has said this country would not defend the coastal islands as such but would watch closely for any Red Chinese at-

stones to an attack on Formosa.

"There are some who believe that you can distinguish between that you can distinguish between the country is opposed to any port Chiang Kai-shek," and he added: a Communist assault on Quemoy and Matsu in and of themselves and Quemoy and Matsu as stepping stones toward Formosa,' Asian nations, whether on our side or on Communist China's, won't wland told the Daughters of the American Revolution Conven-

e American Revolution Conven-support U.S. defense of Quemoy and Matsu. But they know we have a clear legal right to defend Forthe assault is under way, are we to inquire . . . as to whether their assault is only for the possession find a way out of its great mis-

outer ramparts? The Californian, GOP Senate leader, has strongly urged a U.S. commitment to help defend the coastal islands, held by Chiang Kal-shek's Nationalists.

Without mentioning any names, Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Maine) said last night she is weary of the militarists on the one hand, and politically motivated civilians on the other, trying to pressure the President" to adopt their views on Quemoy and Matsu.

"This is no time for politics in place of patriotism," she told members of the American Society posals for dealing with drought and of Newspaper Editors. And a transfer of Newspaper Editors. And a transfer of Newspaper Editors. The secretary, accompanied by large policy. This is a time for cool other department officials, plans to leave here Monday and go first leave here Monday and go first

#### Kiwanians Hear Rev. Otis Moore

Approximately 40 Kiwa-WASHINGTON (# — Sen. Morse (D-Ore) said today the Eisenhow-er administration is "trying to save face" in the Formosa Strait situation by "eliminating its implied commitment" to defend the Quemoy and Matsu Islands.

She commented that "the 15th of April has come and gone and the Chinese Communists have not tried to take Quemoy and Matsu."

This was a reference to a pre-

Moore, pastor of St. Paul Pres-byterian Church, spoke about the objects of Kiwanis International. Carney, the chief of naval opera-He listed these objects as giving first place to the spiritual rather than the material values of life; importance of the Golden Rule; higher social, business, and profes-sional standards; to build better communities and render altruis-

> Hunt told the members about the advantages and benefits of a larger college in Big Spring and the needs which the area would require in the ensuing years.

## Gov. Harriman **Names Corsi** Refugee Aide

State Committee on Refugees today and named Edward Cornl as

retary of State John Foster Dulles a fellow Republican, as a conmitant on refugee problems. Corsi

Corsi's ouster showed that the Eisenhower administration was "in-sensitive" to the needs of the peo-

Speaking at a dinner of the Mon-roe County Democratic Committee in Rochester, Harriman said Pres-ident Eisenhower and Dulles gave Corsi no support "when the weath-er got a little rough."
"All Mr. Corsi tried to do was carry out the President's pledge" on the refugee program, the gov-ernor declared.
"When he went to Washington.

"When he went to Washington, he took it seriously when Mr. Dulles praised his ability and called him 'my very good friend.' But as soon as the weather got a little rough, what happened?" Harriman asked.

"Leaning on Mr. Dulles turned out to be about like leaning on a reed. And what about the Presi-dent? All Mr. Corsi got from him and all the people of America got —was silence," Harriman assert-

Harriman disclosed he had of-fered Corsi the state appointment shortly after he was dismissed in

Washington. Corsi headed the unsalaried con mittee while serving as New York industrial commissioner in the Re-Gov. Thomas E. Dewey. The committee expired when Dewey left office last Dec. 3i. It is designed to help place refugees in jobs and

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### **Germans To Enter Paris** Again, But Not As Victors

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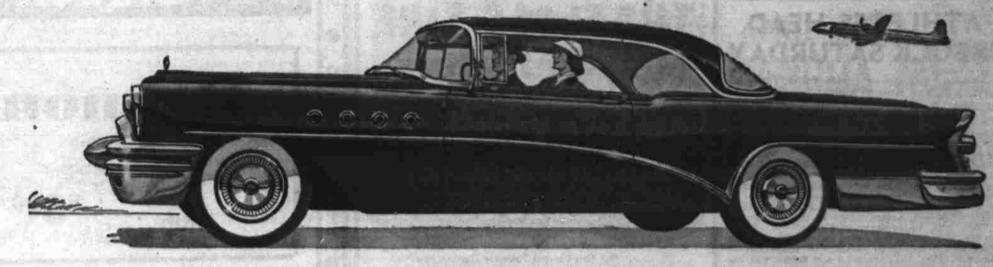
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## **Dust Bowl Tour**

WASHINGTON (# - Agriculture Secy. Ezra Taft Benson is sched-uled to visit Stratford and Amarillo, Tex., next Tuesday on a three-day inspection tour of "dust bowl" areas of the Great Plains.

ate attack by the Communists on the offshore islands." Morse said the administration is

"coming to realize that the overwhelming majority of the people

"I am satisfied that all the ad-ministration wants now is to save face. It is perfectly obvious that

take in January in presenting th

eads, not hot heads . . . . . leave here Monday and go first "I place full confidence in the to Denver, Colo., for an evening President and I shall support his meeting with farmers and local decision and the timing of it."

## UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

Some small owls go under the name of screech owls, but they might better be called wailing owls. The calls which they utter are more like wails than screeches. Screech owls also have other names. In some sections people speak of them as gray owls, and in others as red owls. These birds have color phases; some of them are gray or gray-brown. Others have reddish feathers.

Gray owls and red owls are re-lated to each other as closely as brown and black bears, which both belong to the black bear family. A gray owl and a brown owl may be mates, and some of the young may be gray while others in the

may be gray while others in the same nest are brown.

A pet owl of this type was gray for about a year. Then it turned red! The change may have come from the "liver only" diet which was followed for that owl.

Another name is motiled owl, and in some Southern states people call it the shivering owl! They often say that it gives them "the shivers" when it walls, and that it has a quivering, or shivering, call.

After thinking of all those names, we may feel doubtful as to which to use. Perhaps the best thing is to keep the name of screech owl, which is most nearly general.

Screech owls are only nine or ten inches long. They are a good deal larger than robins, even though their length of a robin is made up by its tall.

acresch owl looks very much e a small edition of a great med owl. in its turn, the great med owl has other names, in-



A screech owl.

cluding "big hoot owl." The nests of screech owls are placed in hollow trees, also in hol-low logs and stumps. Often the deserted nest of a woodpecker family iaid in a simple nest made of twigs, grass, leaves and a few feathers. If the screech owl seems to be sad, we can match its sorrow with laughter. New Zealand has laugh-

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# Big Spring Launches 5-Game Home Stand

Big Spring Cosden Cops Isunch a five-game home stand, meeting the Roswell Rockets.

Roswell, managed by the former Big Springer, Stubby Greer, got away to a fast start in Longhorn League

, winning its first two games. The only unbeaten team in the circuit after the first series, the Rockets have twice beaten Carlsbad, the Back with the Rockets this year are Joe Bauma last time by a score of 10-7. n, who hit 72 home runs to break a minor league roundtripper mark last year; and Dean Franks, a 30-game m

ound winner with the Rockets several years ago.

Paris Decisioned

By The Associated Press

The Muskogee Giants, making

ceived a neat pitching performance from righthander Lennie Bacon to blank McAlester 5-0 Thursday

With a 16-hit barrage, Gaines-

ville trounced Paris 14-7 and picked

up its first victory after two de-feats.

McAlester 5-0 Thursday

In Sooner State

defeated.

night

LOCAL ATHLETES HEAD

versity Interscholastic League Kenneth Harmon, hurdler.

Track events are scheduled Sat- district meet.

FOR LUBBOCK SATURDAY

LUBBOCK (SC) - Region I Uni-, thrower; Bobby Fuller, miler; and

spring competition, with Texas 153 feet six inches, which ran Tech as host, starts Friday, with among the best ten in the state. golf, tennis, and girls volleyball on He finished second to Wahoo Mcthe calendar.

urday, as are finals in the other Fuller has been consistently run-three sports with the exception of ning second to R. D. Ross of La-

Conference B volleyball. It will be mesa in the mile but figures to

ayed Friday night.

Preliminaries in Conference A Harmon was a surprise third-

West Engineering Building and Kesterson and Nita Beth Farqu-

ROTC area. Admission is 50 hard, doubles players. cents for students, \$1 for adults. The three, although only junior Big Spring will be represented high school players, will be com-

in the Region 1 track and field peting against senior high school meet by Frosty Robison, discus girls.

Forsan Girls Will Compete

#### SPOIL ODESSA DEBUT

# Baca Gets Win As Cops Rally

Cosden Cops repaid the Odessa one of the game.

Kountz, Texas, who will be looking Every starting Cop player, with for his 62nd victory in professional Eagles in kind here Thursday
night, beating the War Birds in the exception of Jack Poppell and his ability to pitch to the spots their home opener, 12-6. McKenna, collected at least one

The previous night, Odessa had hit. upset the Cops in Big Spring.

The Cops had to come from behind to win the verdict. They trailmed out four safeties. hind to win the verdict. They trailed 6-3 going into the eighth but ganged up on Jerry Tucker and his general backson, Duane Peters, for five tallies in that round. tallies in that round.

They then put the decision out Martinez in Doe committee in the four-run ninth. of reach with a four-run ninth. Tomy Costello, the rookie from Tomy Costello, the rookie from Rainer p. Newcastle, Pa., paced the Big Spring offensive with three hits. He also scored twice and drove in ODESSA (16)

Aga Baca, the third Big Spring hurler to see action, achieved the victory, Tommy McKenna started on the mound for the Cops and Mike Rainey succeeded him in the fifth, in the midst of an Odessa four-run outbreak.

Huck Doe hit Big Spring's first

## **Grocers Down** Cosden, 3-2

COAHOMA, (SC)-Piggly-Wiggly of Big Spring turned the tables on Cosden's Oilers, winning a 3-2 practice softball verdict here Thursday

The Grocers scored what proved to be the winning run in the fourth when Pete Cook, wh had doubled. came in on a wild pitch. Cotton Mize and Gene Parham

mbined to limit the Oilers to one hit. That was a sixth inning single by Ted Gross that plated Coffee

Both teams are members of the Coahoma Softball League, which launches its official season a week from Monday.

played Friday night.

Roswell will be here through Sunday. The clubs play at 8 o'clock Saturday night and at 2:30 p.m. on

Monday night, Artesia's NuMexers launch a two-game series in Steer Park, after which the Cops hit the road for five games. DiCesare is a rookie from the

Bronx, N. Y., who impressed Martin in a baseball school in Florida. Artie has looked great in two pitching assignments in exhibition

Sims is a cagy veteran from rather than speed.

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\*\* Washington at Baltimore, 8 p.m.—McDermott (6.1) vs. Wilson (6.0)

\*\* Boston at New York, 2 p.m.—

(2.0) vs. Ford (2.0) the switch from the defunct Western Assn., have found things in good shape so far in the Sooner State League. After two games, the Giants are in first place and un-In its home debut, Muskogee re-

#### Sprint Star

Bobby Morrow, lanky freshman of Abilene Christian College, above, is the latest sprint sensation of the Southwest. He has run the 100-yard dash in 9.5 and the 220-yard dash in 20.5 this season. Bobby's coach, Oliver Jackson, him "the finest freshman sprinter I ever have seen." He is 6 feet 2 inches high and weighs 175 pounds. (AP Photo).

## Lamesa Entry In Net Meet

the Region I girls volleyball tournament to be held at Texas Tech Friday and Saturday have been announced by Miss Sue Rainey, di-

Although there will be no qualification for a state tournament, champions will be declared in Conferences AA, A. and B.
Conference B play gets under

way Friday with Wheeler meeting Vega at 9:30 a.m., Happy and Groom colliding at 10:30 a.m., Whitharrall and Stinnet tagling at 11:30 a.m., and McAdoo and Estelline playing at 12:30. Semi-finals pit the Wheeler-Vega winner against the Happy-Groom survivor at 2 p.m. and the Whitharrall-Stinnett winner against the McAdoo-Estelline victor. Championship for Conference B

will be decided at 7 p.m. Frida.y In Conference A, first-round games match Panhandle and Post at 4 p.m. Friday, Pecos and the District 4 champion at 5 p.m. Friday, Lamesa and Plainview at 10:30 Saturday. Alpine, with a bye, meets the Panhandle-Post winner at 9 p.m. Friday. Also with a firstore. 8 p.m.—McDer-m in-d). k. 2 p.m.—Sullivan Friday. round bye. Phillips engages the Pecos-District 4 winner at 8 p.m.

#### The first was a knuckler, hard to handle. "How long can you keep going?" Alston puffed his cigarette. "That's anybody's guess." The second was a curve that hung up high. "Is it the spirit? Is it better than last year?" Alston unbuttoned his uniform shirt. "The spirit's always good when a team is winning?" The third was a fat one. "What's kept you winning?" Alston loosened his trousers. "A combination. Hitting. Pitching. Fielding." **BUMS CREDIT SUCCESS** TO NUMBER OF THINGS

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, April 22, 1955

Brooklyn Dodgers Take

Their Streak In Stride

By JOE REICHLER Brooklyn's record - breaking 10game winning streak that began at the start of the season,

"What is the biggest difference between the current Brooklyn team and last year's disappointing

This question asked of the Dodgers after they had inflicted yes-terday's humiliating 14-4 defeat terday's humiliating 14-4 defeat lupon Philadelphia's Robin Roberts Tangle Tonight brought revealing replies.
"For the first time, we're get-

ting good pitching, good hitting and good fielding all at the same time," said Manager Walt Alston. "I'd say the biggest difference is the spirit," said Carl Furillo, the club's leading hitter with a .385 mark.

"The biggest difference, to my way of thinking, is confidence," said Jackie Robinson. "There is an air of confidence on the bench that wasn't there last year." "It's the pitching," volunteered Roy Campanella. "The pitchers

are finally living up to their reputations." "Incentive," said Gil Hodges. 'None of us is exactly proud over

our showing of last year. We know we are a better ball club and we are out to prove it this year. "I'd say the club is jelling this year where it didn't last year." said Duke Snider, the club's lead-

ing RBI man with 15. Pee Wee Reese, the club captain, probably summed it up best. "You can't put young finger on any one thing," he said. "I'd say it is a combination of things. First of all, the attitude is a lot differ-

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You know Billy. Last year it BROOKLYN & Seven different seemed he just didn't give a damn, Billy Herman. "We ain't even half way there yet." Dodgers gave as many reasons for This year he's all business. Robinson is in better shape than he's been in a long time, and the way Campanella is playing you'd never think he had a care in the world. He was a worried boy last year."

Walter Alston, the quiet man, watched passively as his Brooklyn Dodgers set a modern major league cord by winning their 10th straight since the start of the season. Then he strolled back to the clubhouse, here he fouled off two questions and smacked a third.

# Pastrano, Troy

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN CHICAGO (#) -Willie Pastrano. just a growing boy, and Willie Troy, a power swinger with 23 knockouts in 30 victories, match shots tonight in a scheduled 10 round bout at Chicago Stadium.

Pastrano, a product of New Orleans who now is boxing out of Miami Beach, Fla., will be making his second national television appearance. In his debut before the cameras a month ago, he disposed of Al Andrews in the same

Willie's middleweight test against New Yorker Troy will be viewed over NBC starting at 10 p.m. EST.

Pastrano has had 37 pro battles. winning 30, losing 4 and drawing in 3. Among his victims, in addition Andrews, are Bobby Dykes, Jimmy Martinez and Jacques Roy-er, French middleweight king.

Troy, a stablemate of heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano has been in much faster company than his opponent. He has beaten, among others, Bobby Boyd, Walent. For instance, did you ever ter Cartier, Moses Ward see a more determined Billy Loes? Jones and Tuzo Portuguez.

Field. Six and a half games back in sixth place, they're throwing Jim Hearn-not Sal Maglieat the Dodgers and Johnny Podres

In the game at Washington, Bob Porterfield hooked up in a pitching duel with Tom Brewer and finally won it in the ninth as Pete Run-

#### WEEK'S SPORTS MENU IN BS

TRIDAY Amarillo, baseball, Steer Park, MCJC vs Amarillo, baseball, filest Park, doubleheader, I p.m.
Big Spring vs Roswell, baseball, Steer Park, a p.m.
SATURDAY
Big Spring Hish School vs Midland, baseball, Steer Park, 2 p.m.
Big Spring vs Roswell, baseball, Steer Park, 2 p.m.
SUNDAY
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nels singled home the lone run,

Big Spring vs Artesla, baseball, flieer
Park, 8 p.m.
TUESDAT
Big Spring vs Artesla, baseball, flieer
Park, 8 p.m.
Wrestling, Howard County Pair Building much like a manager whose club

had just won 10. He was more like The matter - of factness was evident among all the Dodgers. "I was on a club (Chicago Cubs) that WEDNESDAY
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day after the Brooklyns had be-

come the first team since 1900 to

vin its first 10 games. To do it,

they put the slug on Rob Roberts'

unbeaten record, pasting the best

righthander in baseball and the

It was the only National League game played. New York at Pitts-

burgh was rained out. In the Amer

ican, Washington knocked off first

place Boston 1-0, Chicago whipped

Detroit 9-1 and New York plas-

Roberts never had a chance against the Brooks, who now are after the all-time record of 12

straight opening victories by the

The Giants are next in Ebbets

said Duke Snider, "We

"Hell,"

still got 144 to play.

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girls' volley ball team to Odessa The Buffaloes have won 15 of Saturday for the Region 1-B tour- 18 starts this year and swept to the District 91-B championship Drawing for opponents will be without the loss of a game. The Buffs beat Snyder four

times, Coahoma, Sterling City and Big Spring Junior High twice each and Stanton, Garden City and Knott once each.

Their losses were at the hands of Fort Stockton, Monahans and

Snyder. Friends of Teen - Age Baseball Probable starters for Forsan tomorrow will be Lavell Fletcher, Gaye Griffith, Nan Holladay, Mary ganization, which will be held in the High School Auditorium start-

and B track will start at 9:30 a.m. place winner in the low hurdles in the district meet.

Meet, which has no preliminaries. Big Spring will also be representgets under way, along with A and ed by three girls' tennis players.

B finals, at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

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which will be applied toward conattraction of the park.

A meeting was held earlier this
week but those present decided to
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LUBBOCK to Landon Weshrook
has reaigned as trainer and track
coach at Texas Tech. He said he
was seeking a job calling for only
one primary duty—training or
track coaching. His resignation is
effective June L1

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**Group Meets** 

are being urged to attend tonight's

open meeting of the budding or-



Earns Her Oats

One might think the racing laws would permit Trainer Harry Shillick to keep permanent possession of Dover Doll. He has claimed the 5-year-old mare three times in less than two years. Of her six victories, she has won five times for Shillick. At one time, Shillick

### LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

It's just about as removed from the seasons, the one that is got and the one ahead, as you can get but football, nonetheless, is in the air in this area.

Spring training, 18 days of it, begins for the Big Spring Steers next Monday. Lamesa, Vernon and Sweetwater launched their spring work-

football in the spring? Some educators have been asking that question. Actually, many a fall game is won in March, April and May.

The boys prove themselves then and a coach generally relies on what a player shows in the spring. There's not much one can do be-tween September 1, when a team renews drills, and Sept. 10, when many

schoolboy games are scheduled.

If a coach decided to go with the Split T in the spring, the odds are overwhelming that he will not change to the Single Wing or the Double Wing when practice is resumed in the fall, even though his boys perhaps will not take to the T with relish and might not even be able to

In football, spring training is a time for exploitation and experiment, and a coach can be expected to do a lot of both. He may take recruit from Junior High and convert him from a tackle to a halfback, as Carl Coleman did with Frosty Robison two years ago.

If schoolboy football in Texas is a little better than it is in the rest of the country, as has been maintained, it is because the coaches ask their boys to work a little harder at it over longer periods of time.

Don't be surprised if Walter Davis' World's high jump record is California's Ernie Shelton is getting close to Davis' best jump at ready, and he hasn't yet hit his peak.

Bob Percival, Vernon's new footbal mentor, has lined up himself quite a team of assistants.

I. D. Russell, the former SMU blocking ster, is on the staff, along with Charles Kitchens, Joe Bob Sparks and Vernon Townsend. Kitchens is the most recent addition to the staff. He graduated from Childress High, where he lettered three years, and was All-Border Conference at West Texas State. He's been at Crane in re-

The following letter is from a Mrs. Lewis, who resides at 631 Set-

"We attended a meeting of all people interested in Teen-Age Baseball and there were maybe six interested people there. What is the matter with the spirit of Big Spring? Are the people willing more police, let their cars be rifled, etc.? Who will play baseball for the Cosden Cops five or six years from now? The teen-agers! Why not get interested in the younger boys and raise good baseball material-here in Big Spring. It could be done if enough people would take an interest. Here's to better baseball for the teen-agers."

# John Serafin Moves Out Front In \$17,500 Open

By ROBERT MOORE

VIRGINIA BEACH, Vs. 65—Is John Serafin of Pittston, Ps., just a flash in the pan or has the 25-year-old of a famous professional finally found his game to become a star on big time golf's tournament trail? The golf circuit's veterans and younger aces who already have established themselves as stars were asked this question today as play moved into the second round in the \$17,500 Virginia Beach Open Tourna-

#### Mission Foes Wear 'What-Hit-Me' Look These Days

When San Antonio gets through

both got trimmed.

Dallas was edged 6-5 by Oklahoma City with Bob Upton furnishing the heroics with his relief pitching. He came in in the ninth with one away and the tying run on third. He forced the first batter down through sixth with only three days are accordanced by the condition of the c

Houston cooled off the hot Beau-mont Exporters 9-6, slamming five runs across in the ninth. A 3-run double by Hal Smith was the big

"what-hit-me?" loog on their faces.

The Missions finished a series with Shreveport Thursday night and what they did to the Sports in four games is a caution to the Jaybirds. San Antonio made 48 runs and pounded 51 hits.

They made it four straight victories Thursday night with a blistories Thursday night with a series bunches to blast Tulsa 10-7. The worth also see red in bunches to blast Tulsa 10-7. The worth also see red i

tories Thursday night with a blistering 15-4 decision and increased their league lead to 2½ games.

Dallas and Beaumont, who had been crowding in on San Antonio, the seventh. It gave him four both got trimmed.

to ground out then struck out Bill games separating Dallas, in seco White.

Serafin, who's played very little on the circuit, shot a five-undersort of the long of the circuit, shot a five-undersort of the long of the circuit, shot a five-undersort of the long of the circuit, shot a five-undersort of the long of the circuit, shot a five-undersort of the long of the circuit, shot a five-undersort of the long of the circuit, shot a five-undersort of the long of the circuit, shot a five-undersort of the long of the circuit, shot a five-undersort of the long of the circuit, shot a five-undersort of the long of the circuit, shot a five-undersort of the long of the circuit, shot a five-undersort of the long of the circuit, shot a five-undersort of the long of the circuit, shot a five-undersort of the long of the circuit of the long of the circuit, shot a five-undersort of the long of the circuit of the long of the l

#### Bartzen Shocks Ham Richardson

HOUSTON UM-Bernard Bartzen with one major upset behind him, tackled top-seeded Tony Trabert today in a semifinal match of the

Bartzen, national clay courts champion and seeded sixth, yes-terday upset third-seeded Hamilton Richardson in straight sets, 5-2, 6-2,

Trabert took a quick quarter-final match from Sammy Glam-malva, University of Texas sopho-

maiva, University of Texas sopho-more, 6-1, 6-2, 6-1.

The second half of the semifi-nals will be played tomorrow with national champion Vic Seixas meet-ing the winner between Dick Savitt, the defending champion, and fifth-seeded Tom Brown of San Fran-

a fourth straight year with an easy 6-1, 6-3, 6-2 decision over Armando Vieira, Brazil's No. 1 Davis Cup player.

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FORSAN (SC) - Five athletes Those finishing in the first thre representing Forsan High School places in the events, with the ex will accompany Coach Frank Honception of the relay races, will go Zist annual River Oaks Tennis
Tournament. eycutt to Odessa Saturday for the to the state meet in Austin next annual Regional track and field month,

The Buffaloes are one of the teams figured to finish high in the HC Golfers Enter

Those who will make the trip include Albert Oglesby, Harold Hicks, Johnny Baum, Tommy Henry and Red Draper.

Oglesby and Hicks will be the breiset Albert will compare to the pion in the West Zone solf.

busiest. Albert will compete in the pion in the West Zone golf meet, high jump, broad jump, high hurdles, discus throw and the mile at 8:30 a.m. Saturday. Hicks will enter the 440, 220,

mile relay and broad jump. Baum will compete in the 880 and mile relay; Henry the high jump and mile relay while Dra-per will run in the 440.

Forsan finished second to Coahoma in the recent district meet at Big Spring but Oglesby and Hicks were the two top scorers.

#### Amarillo Badgers Play HCJC In Pair

Howard County Junior College and Amarillo College were to clash in a West Zone baseball double header, starting at 1 p.m.

The first game will go seven innings, the second one five, HCJC will be seeking to get

first two zone games to Frank Phillips of Borger. Charles Rose will hurl the open-ing contest for the Jayhawks while Oakey Hagood will mount the knob in the evening-cap.

LUBBOCK. (SC)-Frank Phillip of Borger is the defending chan which will be held here starting

at 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

Howard County Junior College
will be represented in the one-day
tournament by James Lee Underwood and Luke Thompson, who posted the low scores in a recent tournament at Odessa.

Winners here tomorrow become eligible to attend the state meet endon are due to be represented

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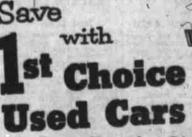
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As Maj. Gen. Edgar Erickson, left, chief of the National Guard Bureau, reads off the "readiness" reports from states during the National Guard mobilization test, Col. Charles L. Southard places cards with marked time on the big "Operation Minuteman" map at the Pentagon in Washington. Watching at right is Brig. Gen. W. P. Wil-son of the Air Force. The alert was set for different times in various zones and the map shows most of reporting "alert and ready."

## Remodeled Grocer Bill Gets Approval

AUSTIN — A remodeled H. B. wrote the bill, explained.

714 (the bill in which retail grocers have been deeply interested) ter believes, would stop some price cers have been deeply interested) fairs Committee Wednesday night.

As rewritten, it puts no limits of As

But, it provides, if a merchant sells an item below cost, he can-not limit the number of items be-

"So, if a merchant is selling for 50 cents sugar that wholesales at 90 cents, any competitor or cus-tomer can go in and buy all he has," Rep. Frank Carpenter, chairman of the papel which re-

#### Modern Knight?

TOKYO W — A futuristic metal ornament on the hood of a 1955 Prince car became the end of the road yesterday for a pedestrian. Stabbed in the abdomen by the ornament, he died in a hospital.

came out of the House State Afwars grocers claim are causing

As rewritten, it puts no limits of any sort on the price a merchant 714 provided that no person could sell goods at less than cost plus 6 per cent.

As recommended by the State Affairs Committee, H. B. 714 still applies to all merchandising, not just groceries.

Trading stamps, a growing "industry" in Texas, were taken into consideration in the rewritten bill. If a merchant gives stamps, cost of them will be added to the

cost basis of an item. The bill provides for suits for injunction in case a merchant refuses to sell unlimited quantities of below-cost items and makes a person violating the law subject to

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Yederal mediators hoped in separate talks with the union and the company to set up a joint peace meeting. They reported no pro-PARIS Of France's government and Tunisian Nationalists laid down a six-point plan today to bring eventual home rule and possible peace to the troubled North Afri-

The agreement in principle, reached after midnight by French Premier Edgar Faure and Tunisian Premier Tahar Ben Ammar, must still be worked out in detail before a final text is drawn up.

Then it must be approved by the sged Bey of Tunis — Tunisia's nominal ruler — and the balky French Assembly.

The Bey's approval is considered certain. But in the Assembly the agreement is certain to encounter opposition from members sympathetic to the French colonists who constitute a powerful minority in Tunisia.

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to see that vital manufacturing Tunisian sources said the agreement had cleared one important hurdle. They reported it has won the approval of Habib Bourguiba, exiled leader of the Nationalist processes and equipment did not deteriorate. It was the first crippling strike

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Mercy Hospital described the girls' conditions as "good" early

girls' conditions as "good" early today.

Never have two similarly linked Siamese twins survived separation. Dr. Harold Voris, who headed the team of 14 doctors performing the operation, said it was completed in the relatively fast time of 4½ hours. This compared to 12 hours, 40 minutes required for separation of the famed Brodie twins in 1952. Rodney Brodie, now 3½, survived; Roger died 34 days after the separation.

Unlike the Brodies, the Andrews girls, Deborah Marie and Christine

girls, Deborah Marie and Christine Mary, now nearly 7 months old, had separate sagittal sinuses, the veins which drain blood from the

operations, surgeons planned to complete it only if the twins re-tained sufficient strength.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John W. Bar-

velopment and now 200 products.

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There's A Better Season In The Ground!

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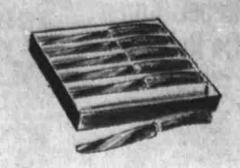
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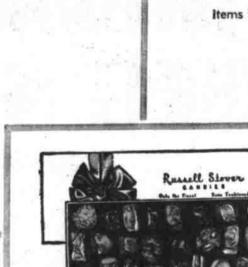
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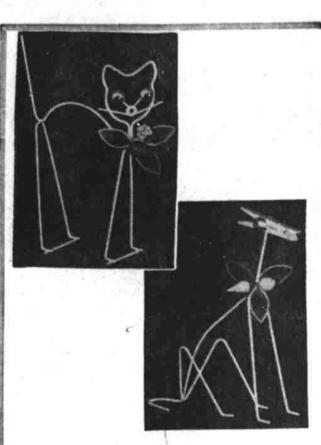
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## **Caine Mutiny** Last Showing Tonight At Jet

Big Spring (Texas)

Herald, Friday, April 22, 1955

Tonight is the last showing of The Caine Mutiny" at the Jet Drive-in. The popular film stars Humphrey Bogart, Jose Ferrer, Van Johnson, and Fred MacMurry. Bogart plays the difficult role of Captain Queeg and Ferrer stars as defense attorney Barney Green-wald. Persons who enjoyed the stage production here recently should appreciate the film more, as it includes the many events that led up to the court martial scene. The "strawberry business" and the "yellow dye business" were both referred to in the play and they are illustrated in the movie. The spectator has the opportunity to draw his own conclusions about the innocence or guilt of all the The picture is in Technicolor.

Cub Pack No. 29 Sets 'Stunt Night'

Cub pack No. 29 is to have its regular meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteris. p.m. in the high school cafeteria.
Gathering of the seven dens of the pack will be the occasion for a "stunt night" along with the recognition of Cubs for their advancement. The newest den is one for Webelos, and this group now is holding regular sessions each Friday evening.

Floyd Martin Chosen For NTS Fraternity

DENTON-Floyd Martin of Big Spring has been chosen to pledge
Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity
at North Texas State College,
Ten fraternities named 168 men
for their spring pledge lists, Martin, the son of Mrs. Ruby E. Martin, the son of Mrs. Ruby E. Mar-

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