Says Winchell

By ED CREAGH

"It was just simply amazing,

with other exchange officials took

stock prices.

morning, Jan. 10.

firmer degree

York exchange.

Funston said he himself, however,

which McCormick heads, is one of

the two securities exchanges in this country with nationwide fa-cilities. It has 1,800 members in

447 cities and its trading volume

is second only to that of the New

McCormick said in his prepared

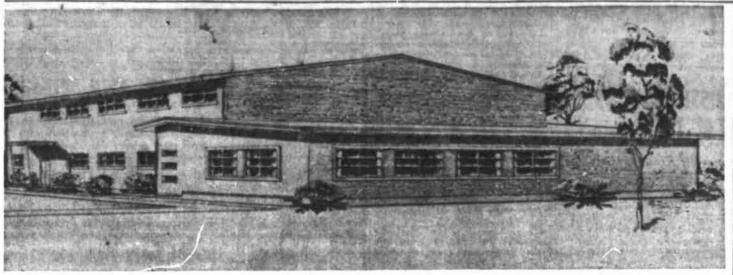
statement he sees no indication of

it" in the market today.

Freeze Due

is continuing to buy stocks. The American Stock Exchange,

Appeal To Parents In



#### Proposed Gymnasium Due Decision

Voters of the Elbow Consolidated School District will decide on a proposed \$100,000 bond issue Saturday for financing a gymnasium-auditorium. Polls open at 8 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. with all qualified voters who have rendered property to the district for taxes eligible to ballot. Homer Thorp will preside over the election, according to E. E. Morris, board president, and Ross Hill, secretary. The

structure would contain 9,000 square feet, a stage and dressing rooms 250 seating capacity for the gym; a cafeteria with 200 seating spaces. Equipment for the gym, dressing rooms, cafeteria and kitchen would be included in the contract. Construction would be brick exterior with painted concrete tile interior. Puckett & French are designers

## Checks To Rep. Bell Officials Confer Enter Vet Land Probe China Defense

AUSTIN A-Two unexplained 1951. 1952 checks totaling \$3,500 made out to John J. Bell by indicted been retained as attorney by Mc- a few months earlier at \$26.30 an South Texas land promoter T. J. Larty to represent him in Austin acre. Two years earlier, the land McLarty remained a big question and in South Texas. He said a had sold at \$12.50 an acre, Harritoday in the House probe into the check made out to him by McLarty son said. Land Program.

Photostats of the checks were produced yesterday before the House investigators.

L. S. Johnson, vice president of the Victoria Bank & Trust Co., delivered the bank's records of he believed it was a state check in payment for some land.

John J. Bell. He said it was en-dorsed with that name and cleared by a Cuero bank. Another check to Bell for \$500 was dated Oct. 9,

It had been in August and September of 1952 that the state paid McLarty \$177,510 for 3,700 acres of Guadalupe County land in a both House and Senate investiga- of Commerce.

Joe Burkett Jr., Kerrville, said he had invited Rep. John J. Bell, congressman from Cuero, to be present at vesterday's session.

Burkett said he sent Rep. a telegram advising him the House committee intended to make "a Dies Of Burns full documentary disclosure" of

ances were invited in such cases to give persons named in evidence opportunity to make whatever explanations they wished to the committee and to the public.

did not seek reelection. Bell previously had been a state senator.

The Cuero bank records also disclosed a partnership account open-Aivis Vandygriff, Austin attorney and one-time executive secretary of the Veterans Land Board, Van-

## **Grandstaff Free** On \$1,000 Bond

Frank Grandstaff, former convict arrested here Tuesday on an extradition warrant from Wisconsin, was released under \$1,000 bond Thursday afternoon.

set the bond and ordered Grand- subpoenaed for the probe. staff's release after the prisoner's attorney, Clyde Thomas, filed application for a writ of habeas corthe case.

Grandstaff is wanted in Wiscon convict claims he completed serving his prison sentence in Wisconsin prior to his release last Nov. 6. He has been in Big Spring since December.

Sureties on the bond are Thom as and Shine Philips, local druggist who sought Grandstaff's release when he was serving a life sentence in Tennessee. Grandstaff composed the "Big Spring Cantata" while in the Tennessee prison, after reading Philips' book,

"Big Spring."
Grandstaff, 53, has spent about half his life in prison on theft and burglary convictions. He served two sentences in Wisconsin, and term in each of the Texas, Michigan, New York and Tennes

ace prisons. Following his release from jail here yesterday, he said, "I have high hopes of everything coming out right,"

An audit report submitted to the the veterans program in the names committee by Asst. State Auditor of eligible veterans.

state to have paid McLarty \$47.95 Vandygriff appeared before the an acre for the Guadalupe County committee and testified he had land which McLarty had bought

trouble-riddled Veterans for \$3,000 was in part payment of Program.

William T. Brady of San Antonio detailed to the committee the 1952 a \$5,000 legal fee. He offered no detailed to the committee the 1952 explanation of the partnership ac- arrangements he said McLarty made for him to buy land under

## McLarty's accounts. He testified McLarty's first deposit, in Sept., 1952, was \$154,810. Johnson said Saturday School Day The first check paid from the McLarty account, Johnson sald, was for \$3,000 made payable to

school day at the Big Spring They employ some 1,000 persons his offensive. Manufacturers' Exhibit, which is and their annual payroll amounts

It is hoped that as many school action has been under probe of said J. H. Greene of the Chamber is expected today, however.

The John J. Bell to whom the factured, processed and fabricated such things as hand bags, hams, patrol. checks were made out was not identified before the House comidentified before the House comconcerns, and the exhibit is being given away. The Chamber and were Foreign Minister George up too high. mittee but Committee Chairman sparked by variety show entertain- most exhibitors are presenting the Yeh, Defense Minister Yu Ta-wei

The 16 firms have gross annual

# in Guadalupe County. A reply sent the committee said Bell would not be able to be present, Burkett said. He said to be present, Burkett said.

Wednesday morning.

Robert Cook, 30, of Winters, remained in a critical condition Fri- the piano. day morning as a result of burns

Abilene, and William Waddell, 33,

#### Kleberg Grand Jury Probes Land Deals

believed seriously injured.

Kleberg County with the appear- Iron Works, Cactus

Saturday has been declared sales of more than \$50,000,000. to about \$5,000,000.

Approximately 350 people regischildren as possible will join the tered at the exhibit Thursday, Veterans Land Program deal in- adults in visiting the exhibit build- opening day, and Greene stated that he was highly pleased with U.S. 7th Fleet, Maj. Gen. William point." volving 24 veterans. That trans- ing at Fourth and Gregg Streets, the turnout. A much larger crowd

Sixteen displays of goods manu- prizes at the exhibit last evening, manding the U.S. Formosa Strait senators to confine their study to

The exhibit will be open until 9 chief of the general staff. p.m. today. Tomorrow the show will continue at 1 p.m., and the reported to be "very happy" over doors will remain open until 9 p.m. the exchange of views vesterday The Chamber of Commerce is between Dulles and Chiang. sponsoring the exhibit to familiar-ize local residents with the items fident that the United States will

hibit will be held annually.

Tonight's entertainment will feature Joe Williamson and his about a conflict with Red China Bentley, 24, Silver, died Thursday orchestra between 8 and 9 p.m. that might not be localized. night at 10:05 p.m. as a result of Members of the group are Dick burns received in an oil well fire Collier, Bob Tawater, Frank Fier ro, and Charles Boland.

year to the seat formerly occupied by John Lyle of Corpus Christi who

Funeral Home coach to Snyder, where arrangements are pending.

Robert Cook 20 of Wilson and Snyder, bershop chorus group. At 7:30 p.m. Jack Hendrix will be presented on

Saturday's schedule calls for orreceived in the fire.

Two others, M. Z. Stevens of featuring Mrs. Champ Rainwater

Winters, were still hospitalized John B. Hardie, Cliff Proffitt, W. with painful burns but were not C. Garner, Mrs. Doris McClendon, Ken Welch, Donald Lovelady, Eugene Clark, Mrs. Rad Ware, Patsy Jones and Rad Ware.

Spring Mattress, Christensen Boot jury investigation of the veterans bon, Phillips Tire, Neel Transfer, land program continued today in Hall Shade and Awning, R. & M. District Judge Charlie Sullivan ance of more of the 30 witnesses Stevenson, Clyde McMahon, Meads Bakery, and Pederson Battery.

### pus. Judge Sullivan set 10 a.m. 100 Pct. Misses Again; sin on a parole violation charge, according to the warrant. The ex-

Well, we're right where we were a week ago, only the Cashword Puzzle Jackpot has grown another \$25.

This is because there were no winners for Puzzle No. 4. It's not because nobody tried. There were 4,449 entries. A few people submitted them in the dozens and scores, and still didn't hit the right combination, according to the man who devises the

His explanation of the clues will be found today on Page 15. You can look at these, and then cuss him for being far-fetched, or slap your forehead for not having thought of some of the wordsbut what he says has to go.

So-o-o-o, here goes another \$25 in the pot, and next week the award will be \$125, plus a \$2.50 bonus if your mailed entry is on a postcard. No envelopes please; and please address to PUZZLE

It helps sort out the puzzles, which is no easy task. But The Herald folks will keep sorting if you'll keep trying. Somebody ought to master one of these things, just from sheer determination!

# On Bolstering

By SPENCER MOOSA

By SPENCER MOOSA tip by Winchell indicating Pante-TAIPEI, Formosa (#—High-level pec Oil was a good buy brought an talks designed to put teeth into avalanche of orders-for a total of the U.S.-Nationalist China Mutual 357,000 transactions—the following Defense Pact got under way today. One result is expected to be a boost in the flow of U.S. military aid to Chiang Kai-shek's forces. The agenda was not disclosed, but the conferees probably tackled tory of any exchange, these questions:

McCormick said he immediately

1. The air strength-U.S. and Nationalist combined-necessary to change Commission which policies assure reasonable protection of stock exchanges, and in company 2. Air and naval cover necessary a series of actions which held

to safeguard Quemoy and the Pantepec's opening price to 8% 3. Possible targets on the main-land if, as U.S. Secretary of State Otherwise, McCormick said, the land if, as U.S. Secretary of State Dulles said yesterday before leav- stock would have opened at 15

ing for Washington, "it cannot be (\$15) a share). It closed yesterday assumed . . . that the aggressor at 7 (\$7 a share.) Thus anybody would enjoy immunity with respect who bought the stock at 15 would to the areas from which he stages now be \$8 in the red. Sitting in for the United States done it before," McCormick said. were Adm. Robert B. Carney, U.S. As for 1955 stock prices, which chief of naval operations; Adm. have soared above 1929 averages.

Felix B. Stump, commanding the McCormick declared they are "def-U.S. Pacific Fleet: Vice Adm. Al- initely not" too high and that "we fred M. Pride, commanding the have not reached the danger C. Chase, head of the Military Assistance Advisory Group; and Rear years are completely dissimilar, Sixteen people were presented Adm. Frederick N. Kivette, com- McCormick said. He advised the

Representing Nationalist China learn whether prices are shooting ston, who said the possibility of a 1929-type crash can't be ruled out.

Official Nationalist circles were produced in the immediate area. intervene against any really large-There is a possibility that the ex-scale amphibious attacks against Quemoy and the Matsus. Such intervention could bring

This is the night Big Spring of ed last Sept. 26 for McLarty and Colorado City and Milton Rucker and Miss Darlene Agee. Between fers a more commodious Service of San Angelo, were released from 7 and 8 p.m., the Howard County men's Center for the use of Webb the hospital Thursday morning. Playboys will perform. The three remaining men, Lem Among the Thursday prize win-Nations, 31, and Joe Tillman, 58, ners were Wayne Wright, Charles will be opened with a formal pro-Morris, Mrs. S. L. Lockhart, Mrs. gram and an open house period, to which all the public - civilian and military - is invited.

The program starts with a band concert at 7:30, and at 8 p.m. there will be a dedicatory prayer, Manufacturers displaying ex-hibits include Coca Cola, Cosden Center to the military. Mayor G. Petroleum, Big Spring Glass, Big W. Dabney will make the presentation, and Col. C. M. Young, KINGSVII.LE, Tex. (P-A grand Shop, Jordan Printing, Cabot Car- WAFB commander, will respond Douglas Orme will be master of ceremonies.

The new center then will be open o visitors, and refreshments will be served. During the visiting hours, there will be variety enterumbers from the Farrar School. Although the new Center is much larger than the former one, it still is in need of assistantce from the public in the way of gifts of furniture, books, phonograph records, etc. Mrs. Lois O'Barr Smith, executive director, has the assistance of various woman's organizations in planning programs and improving the new lounge

#### Saturday Last Day To Enter City Race

Mayor G. W. Dahney and Com-missioner Willard Sullivan are the only two men who have filed intention to run in the April 5 election for city commissioners. Deadline for filing as a candidate is midnight Saturday, it was announced by City Clerk C. R. Mc-

Both Dabney and Sullivan have served on the commission for a number of years. Their terms in office expire in April, however, and



... His dismissal started a row

#### McCormick said, and he called it the greatest number of transac-Egyptian-Israeli tions in a single stock in the hisnotified the Securities and Ex-Tension Before (\$8.875 a share), 2% higher than

By WILLIAM N. OATIS UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., W. -

The U.N. Security Council turned today to Egyptian charges and Israeli countercharges touched off by Monday night's bloody border "The same commentator has fighting near Gaza.

The explosive tension resulting from the clashes — in which 38 Egyptians and eight Israelis were reported killed—was heightened by militant statements from Egyptian and Israeli premiers and Egyptian progress toward a new General conditions in the two Arab military lineup against Is-

There was some expectations the council would postpone its discussion of the rival charges until after individual stocks if they want to a report from the Egypt - Israel -U.N. Mixed Armistice Commission U.N. Mixed Armistice Commission in Palestine. The commission to the personnel group during a which supervises the 1949 truce morning session." Copeland's April 1, costing three billions in McCormick on the whole voiced the market outlook than did Fun-

See EGYPTIAN Pg. 9, Col. 2 are that very few, if any, personnel tion backs this feature.

## Keep Children Out Of Classes, Is Plea

IRVING, Tex. UB-Striking teach- out are ready to return to the jobs to take their children out of school

Meanwhile, school board president Charles Young reportedly offered to let some 100 striking teachers and school employes return to their jobs immediately. But a spokesman for the absent group "indications are that very few, if any," will return until the governor candidate Ralph Yarborconditions he described as "in-tolerable" are changed.

Some teachers and other workers failed to report Tuesday after the board refused to reinstate fired Supt. John Beard. Today, a teachers committee ap-

peared before a group of mothers at Oak View Baptist Church, urg-ing them to take their children out of school until a settlement is reached in the controversy. George Stricker, Fort Worth in-

suranceman who lives in Irving and is chairman of a citizens committee supporting absent teachers and Beard, said his committee approved the meeting. He said his committee last night

approved the action and urged other areas of Irving to call special meetings to urge parents to take their children out of school. R. H. Copeland, one of nine prin-cipals fired by the board along

with Beard, said the employes were holding out until the board would listen to a list of conditions under which the absentees would return to classrooms in the 5,600pupil school district.
Copeland issued a statement say-

ing Young had indicated through a Senate.
"contact" that "all of the school personnel probably could return to majorit

designated by the teacher group to represent them at a meeting of the board this morning. He said he was told the board "would not bargain with any groups" and that individuals wishing to work would be given individual hearings.

statement continued. "Indications annual revenue

ers asked a group of mothers today under the circumstances." Mothers, fathers, retired teachers and substitute teachers manned until a school row here is settled.

classrooms, lunchrooms and schoo buses-under police guard. Spokesmen for absent teachers said a row between the board and administrative personnel began smoldering last summer after teachers swung some precinct con-

ough. They said a "political clique" in this booming little city See SCHOOL Pg. 9, Col. 7

### **Byrd Has Demo Backing Against** Income Tax Cut

WASHINGTON UN - Sen. Byrd (D-Va) said today "a minimum of 10" Democratic senators will vote with him against the plan of House

Democrats to cut everybody's in come taxes by \$20. Such a Democratic vote appear to assure defeat of the in-come tax reduction in the Senate if Republican lines hold tight against it as GOP leaders are predicting. There are 49 Demo-crats and 47 Republicans in the

"contact" that "all of the school personnel probably could return to their jobs today even though 30 people had been employed" to take the places of absent teachers.

Copeland said this was last night, and that afterward he was designated by the teacher group to represent them at a meeting voted 9-5 to strike the income tax voted 9-6 to strike the income tax cut out of the bill.

One Senate Republican leader said privately a poll indicated his side would lose only one vote.

The tax bill would continue cor-

### A CAREER OF FAST ACTIVITY

## Hila Weathers Leaves Post As Stanton's C-C Manager

'excessive or unsound use of credfountain of perpetual enthusiasm, is stepping down as first manager of the Martin County Chamber of Mrs. Weathers handed her resig-

In Panhandle nation to the board of directors at ter bunny parade — something ter bunny parade — something which will be widely copied this day. By making the effective date of the resignation April 30, Mrs. A new surge of cold air pushed Weathers said the board would into Texas Friday and balmy temperatures were due for a knock- is the date of the end of the fiscal have time to look around. That

The Weather Bureau predicted year. In announcing her intentions to freezing weather in the upper Pas. In announcing her intentions to handle Friday night and early Saturday. Showers and thunderstorms called four years ago with forma-may roar in East Texas nd South tion of the Martin Chamber, she Central Texas Saturday when the said that her husband, Lee Weathcold air runs into moist winds from the Gulf of Mexico.

ers, had been obliged to go into semi-retirement due to health. He is in California and she plans to join him as soon as possible.

#### McMorries Child Suffers Bad Burns

Janet McMorries, five-year-old be realized," she said. "The mem-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James ory of my work in Stanton and McMorries of Stanton, was report- Martin County will be bright spots tainment, including instrumental ed in satisfactory condition today. . . and I shall always keep a and musical numbers, and dance at the Medical Arts Hospital where special place in my heart for those she is receiving treatment for se- with whom I have worked. The vere burns.

officers and directors are the best Janet was burned over a large that can be found." Known more familiarly as portion of her body Wednesday aft-ernoon as she played in a doll 'Stormy," Mrs. Weathers was the house. Mrs. McMorries said the lit- first woman director of the Texas tle girl was wearing a long "grown- Chamber of Commerce Managers up" dress and carrying a candle Association. Before taking the as she and other youngsters play- place at Stanton, she had put in ed. The dress became ignited from nine years as manager of the San the candle.

#### THE WEATHER

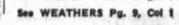


Marcos Chamber. For six years Attendants at the hospital said she was producer of the extravathe burns were serious, but not ganzas put on at West Texas Chamber of Commerce conventions. Wherever she has been, things have happened. Twenty-five years ago she opened a speech and dramatics studio in Big Spring.

AND Soon she was directing community entertainments and then WTCC cloudy and warm this afternoon and to-night. Cooler Saturd 7 with atrong winds becoming much coller 8s turd 87 night. Texas she got into Girl Scout work and promoted excursions to the Rocky Mountains. At San Marning 18 high to morrow 8 night to the Rocky Mountains. At San Marning 18 high to the Rocky Mountains of the Ro dairying industry. Visiting in Hol-tic date it is lywood, she got in the movies. Numerous events have been pro-noted at Stauton during her tenuer

STANTON (SC)—Hila Weathers, These include such things as farm year over Texas. fountain of perpetual enthusiasm. field days, business and education She was mark tours, promotion of Texas Public career almost from birth on Sept. School Week, reaching out for 20, 1900, Her father, Ice Berg more industries, promotion of Reoves, Sherman businessman and parades and other pre-Christmas member of the state Legislature activities, staging of the first Eas- named her Hila Euclid in general

She was marked for a colorful





STORMY WEATHERS

Church of Christ filed a complaint long series of clashes involving the

day, the Protestant sect displayed a sign-of sorts-on its Rome beadquarters to day. Members the group's mambers had just af-painted "Chiesa di Cristo" (Church fixed to their building. It was the of Christ) on cardboard and hung it

police violence, was filed with state religion. Italy's prosecutor general in Rome The Church by Giacomo Rosapepe, the sect's attorney.

Police removal of the church's

#### First Americans **Reach Games Site**

MEXICO CITY UN-The first delegation of United States athletes has arrived to participate in the Pan American Games March 12-26. Headed by Lynan Binghan, ex-Olympic Committee, the group which arrived yesterday consisted

ROME (5-The American-backed) bronze sign was the latest in today against Italian police who Church of Christ. It came on the tore down the church's heels of a Rome court decision afbronze sign and took two of its members into temporary custody.

Despits the police action yester-places of worship. places of worship,

Despite the court decision, police

promptly tore down the bronze sign third time the police, who operate under the Ministry of Interior, had Two police agents standing out-side the building did nothing about it, headed by Premier Mario Scelba, is in charge of non-Cathochurch complaint, alleging lic cults. Catholicism is Italy's

The Church of Christ was first established in Italy after World War II. It now has churches in some 30 Italian cities and towns and claims several thousand mem-

So far it has been unable to obtain juridical recognition from the Interior Ministry, which would permit it to operate freely and would

Those arrested yesterday were a preacher, Gerald Paden, of Lubbock, Tex., and Mrs. Visma Polli-poli, whose husband is an Italian released after being held for five hours. Paden's brother Cline, of Brownfield and Lubbock, is one of



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#### Air View Of India Wharf Fire

Two fireboats (right) help finish up the battle against fire that swept through historic India Wharf at Boston. Flames destroyed many old wooden buildings but left untouched brick and marble warehouse right center) only commercial structure designed by Charles Bulfinch, famous architect of Boston's early days. Site of Boston Tea Party was inland from here as docks were extended and harbor filled in over the years. Name of wharf comes from East Indies trade of clipper ship era. (AP Wirephoto).

### **Blind-Deaf Couple Appeal** To Court To Keep Infant

year ago.

spondence.

husband through a Braille corre-

condition and ought not to be sep-

"We are trusting in God, and

"We own our own furniture," he

U.S. Plane Downed

were two sprained ankles and a

regularly scheduled MATS passen

military dependents and workers

bound for government jobs in Ice-

ated from her infant.

AKRON, Ohio M - Armed with Clarence, be placed in a foster trust in God and support from home. their neighbors, a blind and deaf couple try Monday to convince a earlier this week at the neat bun-Juvenile Court judge that, in spite galow the couple bought in nearby of their handicap, they should be Stow after their marriage in Toallowed to rear their normal 11- peka, Kan., a little more than a day-old son.

What is best for the baby is from me," said Mrs. Hathaway. our only concern," said the head "Clarence is the only thing I ever of the Summit County Welfare Department, which left a note for Harold Hathaway, 53, and his wife Georgia, 32, suggesting their baby

### **New Blaze On Boston Wharf**

BOSTON IP-A new blaze broke out on fire-scarred India Wharf years ago. His only income now is because of a stiff wind from the his pension, sea last night, but four engine companies and 60 fire fighters quickly said. Our home is paid for. We

18 hours the spectacular blaze of \$169. We don't need any help. business establishments and ate can cook and care for a baby as away much of the wharf deck and well as anyone. We do all our own pilings at a loss estimated at housework and cooking and do not want to bother anyone."

The original blaze was under control when 'he wind fanned the empetitioned that the Hathaways "be bers into flames.

second given a fair chance to prove they About an hour after the fire was put out, a 100 by 50-foot section of the outer end of the dropped into the water. Some 30 fire fighters fled from the collapsing wharf uninjured. Inquiry Is Ordered

The arson squad continued its investigation today to determine cause of the blaze.

#### Lack Of Evidence Cited In Dismissal Of Federal Cases

WASHINGTON OF-The Justice Department's has repeated its con-tention that indictments against ians aboard included four women men associated with the and a 7-year-old boy.
Corp. of Minneapolis were The mishap was the first to a Bunge Corp. of Minneapolis were dropped for lack of evidence.

Asst latty. Gen. Warren Olney ger flight in more than 70,000 III said the criminal charges transocean crossings in worldwide lacked adequate evidence on which service. The passengers-including

to prosecute.

The company, a grain supply firm, pleaded guilty in Federal land—boarded at Westover.

District Court at Houston Feb. 12 to conspiracy to defraud the government and was fined \$5,000. At the same time the indictments against the individuals were drop-

Sen. Thye (R-Minn) inquired in a letter which he made public why the indictments were dropped. This prompted Olney's statement yesterday. It was made at a news conference held by Atty. Gen. Her-

bert Brownell. The Bunge Corp. was accused of mixing damaged Canadian wheat with good American wheat for overseas shipment under the International Wheat Agreement. Sub-sidies were collected from the U.S. government.

Olney said available evidence did not establish definitely which of 18 Bunge shipments out of Gal-veston might have contained the

#### Lions Nail Down Bid To Tourney

DALLAS W-East Texas State's co-champions from the Lone Star Conference won the right last night to represent Dist, 4 in the National Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics

Baskethall Tournament. The Lions nailed down the bid to next week's tourney in Kansas City with a 78-52 triumph over Texas Wesleyan, champion of the

Big State Conference.
Forward Clarence Lynch led the East Texas surge with 22 points, scoring on shots from every angle

Don Bice's 13 points led Texas

## Questions Cohn On Matusow Testimony

leaders, and Sacher clashed yes-terday at a retrial hearing which

resumes today.
Cohn, from the witness stand,

hotly replied to Sacher's conten-tion: "Everything I have said here

The 13 Communists, convicted in 1952 of conspiring to teach and advocate overthrow of the govern-

ment by force and violence, base their plea for a retrial on Matu-

sow's assertion that he testified

Sacher, after questioning Cohn about briefs which the latter han-

"If I were persuaded that this

I don't think he is, these question

"I am not persuaded that the witness is telling the truth. He

must have seen every piece of

paper . . . relating to the Com-munist case."

Sacher charged that the absence from the briefs of "whole ideas and testimony . . . would indicate

It was long believed that the

City Aug. 1, 1783, but the

Tory newspaper, the Royal American, suspended publication in New

New-York Historical Society has

acquired what it says is the only

known copy of an issue published

Aug. 7, 1873.

has been the truth.

falsely against them.

wouldn't be necessary.

counsel for 13 convicted Communists, says he is "not persuaded" leaders, and Sacher clashed yes
During the cross-examination Commuleaders, and Sacher clashed yes
During the cross-examination Communists, says he is "not persuaded" leaders, and Sacher clashed yes-NEW YORK Un-Harry Sacher, | torney who worked on the case that Roy M. Cohn has told the truth concerning turnabout witness Harvey M. Matusow.

Cohn, former assistant U.S. at

# Russia Names

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. UP -Arkady Alexandrovich Sobolev has said: been promoted to the late Andrei Vishinsky's post of chief Soviet witness is testifying truthfully, and delegate to the United Nations. He has been acting head of the Russian delegation since Vishinsky's death Nov. 22.

Sobolev's appointment by the Soviet Council of Ministers was announced in Moscow last night. A veteran of U.N. affairs, Sobolev was appointed assistant secretary general in charge of the Security Council department when the international organization was set up here in 1946.

He gave up the post three years later, reportedly because of illness in his family in Moscow. He later headed the Soviet foreign ministry's U.N. desk and then served as Russian ambassador to Poland. In 1951, he was a member of the Soviet delegation to the U.N. General Assembly in Paris and subsequently represented his government at other assembly ses-

#### Amarillo Winner To Take Calves To Odessa Show

COLORADO CITY - Billy Bridgford, Colorado City 4-H member. will show two calves in the Sand Hills Hereford and Quarterhorse Show at Odessa March 8-9.

The two calves, Proud Mixer and "They can't take my baby away Doc, placed in the Mitchell County 4-H and FFA Show, and Proud Mixer, bred on the Arledge Ranch had of my own in my whole life."
A tiny woman of only 3 feet 2, at Seymour, took second place in the Amarillo Fat Stock Show Mon-Mrs. Hathaway was born in South Dakota and grew up as an orphan. She became acquainted with her

On Friday morning Bridgford's ,100-pound steer which won the grand championship of the Amarillo show, was to be sold at auction. Her doctor says she has a heart This calf, called BR by the Bridgfords, is also an Arledge calf and beat 80 other steers in the heavyweight milkfed division. Bridgford also took first place we beli, ve he won't fail us," said Hathaway, a former furniture re-pairman who became blind a few

in best pen of two, with his two calves at Amarillo. Bridgford's "Doc" was bred on the Dr. T. D. Young Ranch at Roscoe.

are immensely happy. We have ford will take his calves to Abilene in three weeks for the livestock



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hat he (Cohn) had an indifference; tee." (Cohn resigned last year as

Matusow, self - styled former Communist and FBI informer, has said Cohn coached him to testify falsely, a charge which Cohn has denied emphatically.

Cohn also has said he had no Then, turning to the witness, he

to the matter of Matusow's testi- chief counsel to the Senate Investigations subcommittee then headed by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis).

"Mr. Cohn, you are a lawyer During the cross-examination Sa-cher told Cohn to "bear in mind" arguing, but it will be a lot easier that he was in "a court of law for all of us if you pay strict atand not on the McCarthy commit- tention and answer questions."

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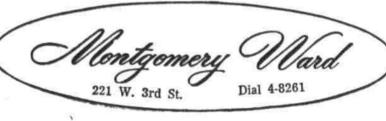
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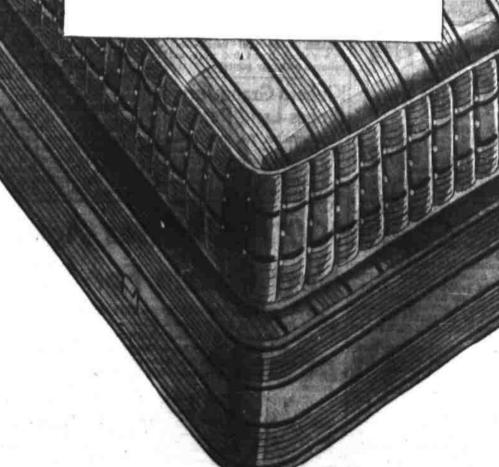
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### New Volcano Blast Dooms Hawaii Town

fault leading directly through Kapoho erupted in a fiery explosion shortly before last midnight and an eyewitness said "the city is

The explosion came 2% hours after a 22-square mile area around the town had been evacuated after the earth began popping open.
Asst. Police Chief George Martin said "everyone got out." Hiroshi Okka, a Pahoa school

### Wants Highways To Provide For Civil Defense

By JOHN CHADWICK
WASHINGTON, March 4 UP \_
Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn) urged tofountain feeding the flow spurted up to a spectacular 700 feet.

Mother Drexel, highway construction program to

Unless this is done he said the question of building shelters along enter the area. highways outside the deadly blast area will be "academic" because no one will get to them.

ate Armed Services subcommittee Kapoho at 7 p.m.

The testimony was given by Civil Defense Administrator Val Peterson, who was asked to return

struction program he submitted to mattresses. Congress is to relieve congestion and speed evacuation of target cit-ies in case of an atomic attack.

Peterson said a partial test evacuation of Milwaukee recently had shown that the expenditure of a relatively small amount of money Has Served Term for widening roads and bridges could speed up greatly the empty-

needs and plans.
Peterson said it was likely that

critical target areas if an H-bomb murder charges. attack were launched against the

He said half of them might be es, schools, culverts or other ex- ords showed.

**Patty Gardenseed Sets Out** 

LOS ANGELES (#-Patty Gar-, Sometimes handing

denseed, a one-man Marshall Plan. has a lighter side.

paign of bringing garden seeds to then?" needy persons when he saw a

young girl in Pusan, Korea, collapse and die of malnutrition sev

it and bring food to these starving

"I decided to do something about

Already he has distributed more

than half a million seed packages

in various world ports. He has

even been praised in the Congres-

Patty's cabin aboard the Philip pine Bear, which sailed yesterday for the Far East, was crammed

with 100,000 vegetable seed pack ages.
The International Rotary Clubs

are aiding Patty and will meet

the ship in Korea, Japan, Philip-

pines and other ports and help

Patty explained the Orientals are a proud people: "They won't take a handout but they will accept

seeds because it helps them help

Patty, who has spent about \$1, 500 of his own money on the project," has received some tokens of

gratitude. In Sumatra someone gave him a tiger which he pre sented to a zoo. A family in Ma-

laya offered him a baby which

BUFFALO, N.Y. UM - The long and short of the matter is that Joseph M. Roblin says he's older than Nicu DeBarczy.

Roblin, who is 31/2 feet tall and

which the 3-foot DeBarczy

says he's 90, read ar Associated

Press story from Drummond, Okla.

claimed to be 70. DeBarczy said

this made him the world's oldest

Roblin called a local paper last

night and said this just wasn't so. A former circus performer, he at-

tributes his long life to "taking care of myself."

The closely guarded Shinkolobwe

mine in the Belgian Congo is rated

as the world's richest uranium de posit, says the National Geographic Society,

Old Midget Found

Another Older

distribute the seeds.

themselves."

he declined.

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sional Record.

people," Patty said.

To Give World Its Own Food

has set sail to "sow a green band In Indonesia a native took

By ROY ESSOYAN
PAHOA, Hawaii (#) — A natural area and said he saw a fountain of lava spurting in the center of

> Kapoho is directly on the Puns Rift, a chain of craters stretching from Kilauea Crater on the side of Mauna Loa to the sea. It is on the eastern tip of the island of Hawaii, Volcano experts say it represents no danger to the other islands, such as Oahu, where Hono-

lulu is located. The region, shaken by earthquakes and splattered by spouting lava since Monday, began explod-ing open again at 8 p.m. It was clear of humans two hours later.

An hour afterward Reginald Ho, a Pahoa garage owner, volunteered to go back to see that no one had

been left behind. He said he saw a 200-foot fountain of lava burst out of the hillside overlooking Kapoho, and six other new fountains feeding the lava flow slightly south of Kapoho.

New fissures broke out, ominous include roads adequate to evacu- cracks appeared in the earth's ate persons from hydrogen bomb surface, and the rush to get out began.

No one is being allowed to re-

The new eruptions brought a crazy pattern of tributary fissures to the main lava flow, which was Kefauver is chairman of a Sen- within two-fifths of a mile of

When I left Kapoho an hour be on civil defense. At a hearing yes-terday it was told of emergency fore the countryside split asunder, plans for digging trenches or lay-ing concrete pipes along highways Molten fountains fed the sterening to shield persons from the poison- river of lava, 10 feet deep and 300 at the age of 96. ous radioactive fall-out from H- yards across, as it inched with in-

for another hearing today.

President Eisenhower has said one purpose of the highway concept of the highway concep

## Habeas Hearing Set

ing of a city.

expected today or tomorrow on a herself make this her life's work

Kefauver asked him to get fur-petition for a writ of habeas corpus led to her decision to enter the ther information from the Federal for Raymond Hall, long-time con- convent of the Sisters of Mercy Bureau of Public Roads and state vict seeking his release from the in Pittsburgh. Civil Defense officials on highway state penitentiary at Huntsville.

> Hall was tried in Fort Bend Cornwells Heights, Pa. County, where a jury found him guilty of murder and sentenced

isting structures. For the others half's babeas corpus petition, he said his plan was to make use which he wrote by hand in prison. of the protection afforded by the contends he has served more than earth, either in roadside trenches enough time to qualify for release 2 feet wide and 6 feet deep, or in on the murder conviction. He had miles of roadside concrete pipe 4 been listed by the state as convictfeet in diameter and covered with ed on the habitual criminal act, not

### ROCKIN' CHAIR

long can you keep ol' rocking chair rocking? — was in full swing here today. Eleven contestants back-and-forthed past the 36-hour mark in an attempt to best the local record of 67 hours, 43 minutes, 3

The contestants got under way Tuesday with 12 contest-ants, all meu ranging from 18

The contestants are allowed three minutes out of their chairs every three hours. The receive a trophy and keep any money spectators toss into a collection box.

# Famous Nun, Is

PHLADELPHIA UM - Mother Mary Katharine Drexel, who renounced wealth and society to translated from Italian into Engfound a congregation of nuns de voted to the care of American Indians and Negroes, died yesterday Fishing Agreement

Born Katharine A. Drexel, the creasing momentum toward the second of three daughters of fi-The last of 51 National Guard ner in the banking house of Drextrucks rolled out of the desolate darkened village. They were piled over her share of a 15-million-dollar in Peiping since Jan. 16.

Full of compassion for the plight of the American Indians and Negroes of the United States, she journeyed to Rome shortly after her father's death in 1885 and pleaded with Pope Gregory XIII to assign teachers to the missions established for these minority groups.

accommodated in homes, church- him to two years to life, the rec- until 1937, Mother Katharine saw

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## MARATHON ON

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to 30 years, showing off their fanciest rocking techniques in a display window. One man was disqualified yesterday aft-ernoon for letting his chair

stop momentarily.

The previous record was set by Daniel Lessard of nearby

# Taken By Death

nancier Francis A. Drexel, part-

WICHITA FALLS A-Action was The pontiff's suggestion that she

In 1891, with ecclesiastical per-Dist. Atty. Jimmy Castledine re-ceived records from the state pris-nuns founded St. Elizabeth's Conat least 50 million Americans on system yesterday which showed might have to be evacuated from Hall was convicted in 1928 on ters of the Blessed Sacrament for Indians and Colored People of

As the first superior general of her congregation, a post she held the society of nuns spread to 24 dioceses in 21 states.

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### HEATING NEEDS

Patty is really Aloysius Mozier,
9-year-old engineer on a mer"You're supposed to plant them, not eat them," Patty said.
"But they won't come up for 49-year-old engineer on a mer-chant ship. He calls himself Patty several months," replied the na-Gardenseed. He began his cam- tive. "How do I know I'll be here

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## **Turncoat Scientist** Appears Before Press

By RICHARD KASISCHKE MOSCOW un-The Soviet Union presented long missing atomic scientist Bruno Pontecorvo at a news conference today.

Pontecorvo, an Italian born sciworking at England's top secret Harwell Atomic Research Station. A letter by him in Pravda on Tuesday gave the world first official word that he was working with the Russians on their atomic projects. Today's news conference was sponsored by the U.S.S.R. Academy of Sciences. Such conferences are rare in the Soviet Union, and it caught western reporters by sur-

Pontecorvo, speaking in Italian. said he had been in Russia four

"Today it is impossible to stand aside from life," he said. "The reactionary yellow press in capitalist are things which are clear even to children.

"For instance, how is it possible to believe that the Soviet Union threatens the United States while American bases are situated near the Soviet Union?

TOKYO (P) - Private Japanese interests and Red China will reach basic fishing agreement about

lish, but he interrupted on occasion

to correct the translator.

The dark-haired scientist sat at a center table, flanked by two long tables filled with reporters from the Communist and non-Communist world. The conference was held at entist who became a British sub-ject, disappeared in 1950 while academy in the snow-covered hills

Asked where he was living at present, Pontecorvo replied: "I live in Moscow, I have an apartment in Moscow and besides that I have a dacha (country villa) outside Moscow.

This suggested that Ponetcorvo had been working in or near the Soviet capital, and that his family was with him. The family disappeared while on a vacation with Pontecorvo in Europe in September, 1950. To a question as to when he

decided to quit his work in Britain: Pontecorvo answered: "It is enough to read the news-

papers of that time, and among those numerous versions some are countries tries to damper the brain correct except the one which said of the common people, but there that I have gone to the moon."

#### Oklahoma Studying Proposal For Canal

OKLAHOMA CITY OF

OKLAHOMA CITY (8 —
Drought-thirsty Oklahoma City has
under study a fantastic proposal
for a deep canal to bring water
from southeastern Oklahoma.
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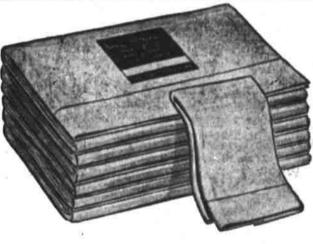


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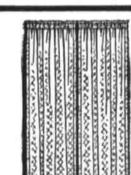
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### Marie Gist Is Wed To Mr. Voss Of Snyder

Bunko winners at the Turtle Club

meeting Thursday night were Jim-

my Dinoff, Ernie Moreau, Jan Cro-

Guests included Virginia McMul-

KNOTT - Mr. and Mrs. C. G.

Ditto have returned from a two-

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COLORADO CITY - Doris Marie, Colorado City High School and at Gist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. tended Sul Ross, where she was a Huron Gist of Colorado City became the bride of Billy John Voss was a bank employe. of Snyder, in a double ring ceremony here Wednesday afternoon

North Side Church of Christ be-fore William Grasham, pastor.

The groom is the

The groom is the son of Mr. Turtle Club Has her father, wore a gown of white satin, ballerina length, with bodice of lace and embroidered with pearls. She approach pearls. She carried a corsage of

Mrs. William R. Motley III, of Colorado City, sister of the bride, wore a similar gown of pastel green taffeta.

Doug Popnoe of Snyder was the The couple stood before an arch entwined with ivy and palm leaves City Park,

and flanked by candelabra and Following the ceremony, a recep. Jack Flaherty and Don Cope were tion was held in the Grasham home in charge of refreshments.

with Mrs. Jack Bourland Jr., presiding at the bride's book, Bar-bars Kelly served a three-tiered wedding cake.

Ilin, Jerry Allison, Paul Woodfin, George Bonchard, Thomas Walker and Joe Galleges.

The couple planned a brief wedtrip to Shreveport and will C. G. Dittos Return The bride is a 1953 graduate of From Trip To Waco



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### 1905 Hyperion Club Told Of Heritage

Shine Philips discussed personallties in the growth of this section of the country.

He spoke of going to school with ome of the relatives of club members, among them the mother of Mrs. Obie Bristow, and the sister of Mrs. Norman Read. When a person was sick, or in

trouble, he said, the neighbors cared for them. That neighborly feeling is being lost today the group was told. Mrs. Clyde Angel introduced the speaker as the "Latest High School Graduate."

Mrs. Dick Simpson talked on the pioneer homes, mentioning especially homes of the first doctors in

#### Coahoma Class Has Tea, Book Review

COAHOMA - The Viola Boswell Sunday school class of the Methodist Church met at the church recently for a book review and silver tea. Mrs. Edd. Carpenter reviewed the book "Good Morning, Miss Dove" and the Rev. L.

W. Theorem review of the church of the c Tucker, pastor of the church, showed slides.

The serving table was laid with Silver appointments completed the Mrs. Smith Cochran. service. Mrs. Don McKinney pre- Mr. and Mrs. J. O. sided at the table. Twenty-three attended the tea.

#### Lee Stevens Is Feted At Shower

Lee Stevens, bride-elect of Boyd Bryans, was honored Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. M. E. Robertson with Jeanne Burnam as hostess. About 20 friends attended the personal shower.

member of the Rodeo Club. She Yellow and white were used in the color scheme, featured in the The groom is a graduate of spring flower arrangement with tapers. A lace cloth covered the refreshment table, with Mrs. Snyder High School and attended Texas Tech and Sul Ross. He is Robertson and Mrs. Troyce Robertson serving.

#### Organdie Goes To The Head This Year

AP News Features Along with the shiny straw sailors and the gay flower bats in the answered roll call by naming their 1955 Easter parade, you're going

teau and Mary Hass. The group to see a lot of crisp fabric hats.
Milliners are looking to the tex-Richard Weston was welcomed tile manufacturers for new and original treatments of old faas a new member. Plans were made to attend the opening of the vorites, to add variety to the spring Servicemen's Center and to have hat lineup. Linen, pique, gingham, chiffon and organdie are used in a picnic Sunday afternoon at the fresh-looking new hats, both brim-med and head-hugging, by top de-Miss Croteau and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins planned entertainment and signers this season.

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Members of the 1905 Hyperion the town and the old adobe house Club were told of their West Texas Heritage Wednesday afternoon at a meeting in the home of Mrs. During the business meeting, Mrs. Angel was elected club Bob Piner. vention of the Texas Federation of

Club Women. This will be held in Monahans March 16, 17 and 18. Plans were discussed for the celebration of the club's Golden Anniversary, which will be observed during the month of April. Fifteen members attended the meeting.

The next meeting was announced for the home of Mrs. John Hatch, 808 Edwards Blvd.

#### Guests And Trips. Are Coahoma News

COAHOMA - Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams accompanied by Allie Rae Adams will spend a few days in Fort Worth. Allie Rae plans to visit a month before returning

home, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Miller and Mrs. A. L. Armstrong were visitors in Westbrook with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. W. E. Minatre of Truth or Consequences, N. M. Mann Sullivan and son Mike of

a lace ecru cloth and centered Long Beach, California, were recent with white stock and greenery, visitors in the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Queens and

Stanley and Guy visited in the home of the W. L. Mensers this Mrs. J. M. Jordan has returned

from a visit with her niece and nephew, the Rev. and Mrs. Bill Baker in San Antonio. Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Gressett of

Mrs. H. B. Stull of Odessa visited hers sister, Mrs. A. C. Menser,

#### Ruth Class Meets In Young Home

Mrs. Ralph Metcalf and Mrs. W. D. McDonald gave the devotion for the Ruth Class of the Park Methodist Church at a business meeting Thursday in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Jessie Young. Mrs. McDonald closed the devotional period by leading the group in singing "Others." Members

meeting with prayer. Thirteen members and four guests attended. The next meeting vill be April 7 in the home of Mrs. Jack Griffin, 1320 Stadium,

hobbies. Rev. Young closed the

#### Knott Residents Return From Spur

KNOTT - Attending the golden KNOTT — Attending the golden Mrs. Clifford F. Holske Jr., pres-wedding anniversary of their sis-ident, presented a corsage to Mrs. Birthday Party technique makes it possible to emboss velvety, sculptured designs on the sheer cotton, to give it a three-dimensional effect. Precision-cut fibers are permanently attached to the fabric by a new printing method.

wedding anniversary of their sisters and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. E. S. McArthur, in Spur were president, whose husband is being Mrs. Holske also expressed appreciation for the work the eighth birthday of their daughter for the nursery committee; Mrs. ter, Sandra, Guests included Ronging anniversary of their sisters and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Airhart, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Airhart, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Airhart, J. E. Airhart and Glenda Sue, Mrs. Elsie Smith, Marcelle Airhart and Mrs. Wallace Dunning, chairman: Mrs. ald and Wanda Gaskins; Francis of the surgestary and Mrs. King, Keily Peggy and Betty Jo. Herschel Smith.

> Approximately 45 are enrolled in the Training Union Revival Study Course being taught at the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Clyde Arender of Bethel Church, is teaching the young people and directing the music.

#### Project For Lent Chosen By Lutherans

The Lenten Project for the Lutheran Ladies Aid is to be the innual visitation made by mempers. This was decided at the seeting of the group held Thursday evening at the Educational Building of the church,

The Rev. A. H. Hoyer gave the opening prayer and read the Scripture. Mrs. Hoyer led the discussion on "Win New Guinea For Christ." It was voted to hold a oake sale at Piggly-Wiggly's on March 26. Mrs. C. L. Sterdt was hostess and served refreshments



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### Wives Compete For Mad Hatters Title

got some strong competition from held at the April meeting. Officers' Wives Thursday at the Lt. Tom Benton of the base legal

at Ellis Hall. Levelland spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. and Derrick Club president, and legal assistance and claims. Mrs. M. T. Kuykendall, Altrusa

> briefly on her club's activities. First and second place winners, Discussed At P-TA respectively, in each category were Mrs. Francis Jackson and Mrs. Martin Bretting, most original; Mrs. James' Whitney and Mrs. William Andrews most beautiful; Mrs. John F. Gribben and Mrs. Donald R. Hance, most edible; Mrs. Robert D. Whittington Jr. and Mrs. Milvoy Benish, most ridicu-lous; Mrs. Robert G. Woda and

Mrs. Lawrence W. Moellenberg, tion Week.
Mrs. Ray W. Rogers, Mrs. Robert The following officers were elect-

centerpiece on the main table, an tary and Mrs. James Vines, treasarrangement of yellow chrysanthe- urer. mums in a hat box. Candy-striped meeting. hat boxes centered the small ta bles, Mrs. Marion H. Furr was in-troduced as guest of the month. Sandra Gaskins Has

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expressed by Mrs. Dorothy Davis, Kate Morrison School principal, for

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Hattie Carnegie and Sally Victor nating committee. Elections will be

annual March Mad Hatters event office, speaking in the third of a series on "What Every Air Force Selecting the "maddest" hats Wife Should Know," described the were three judges representing lo-cal women's clubs. They were Mrs. Commodore Ryan, Jaycee-ettes affice. He listed military justice,

## Club representative. Each spoke General Welfare

"How We, the People, Can Promote General Welfare" was the subject of the meeting for the South Ward P-TA Thursday afternoon at the school. Joe Pickle was the speaker.

The devotion was given by Mrs. Mrs. Clarence Gordon, Most futur- Lonnie Coker on the topic, "How to Overcome Worry." The pro-Assisting Mrs. Forrest Gentry, gram was given by the second hostess chairman, were Mrs. Ray-mond Dyer, chairman for the day; grade, and this group won the Mrs. Joseph Alexander, Mrs. Ear- room count. Parents were invited nest Meyer, Mrs. Bill D. Cooper, to visit the schools during Educa-

L. James, Mrs. Carlton Virden and ed. Mrs. J. T. Wilkinson, presi-Mrs. Chas. Feyder.

Mrs. Theodore M. Ball won the ident; Mrs. James Jones, vice president; Mrs. W. T. McRee; secredent; Mrs. James Jones, vice pres-Thirty-four attended

Carl Bonelli, secretary, and Mrs. King: Kelly, Peggy and Betty Jo Bryson; Betty and Norma Chap-Mrs. Furr, hospital chairman, man, Jackie and Joy Flynn, Garry announced that the OWC had giv- Gaskins, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Gasen 113 baby rings to babies born kins, Mrs. John Gaskins, Mrs. Ray-in the base hospital since October. mond Chapman, Mrs. Claude King. Mrs. John K. Custer Jr., welfare Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Blackwell and chairman, reported appreciation Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bryson.

S. Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Cheatused clothes received from the mann and daughters of Clovis OWC recently, Mrs. Louis W. Pear- N. M., were guests of her parson gave a report from the nomi-lents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman

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about 2 p.m.

Plan Benefit Dinner

Members of Lakeview Alumnae Club of Lakeview School will serve

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urged to attend. Serving will begin

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of a million-dollar warehouse and office building here marks another important development in the history of White's Auto Stores.

It is being presented in a series of weekend programs. Last week, employes of the far-flung concern were present for a dedication affair. This weekend, press representatives and various suppliers of

### Man Executed In Gas Chamber

the state prison gas chamber.

Folk condemned for the torturewoman, entered the chamber at 5 ed and unloaded from its docks. a.m. The door was closed at 5:03

Sobbing, Folk told Warden Frank Eyman, the last man be talked to: Thank you for your kindness, I still think I'm not guilty."

Folk began trembling as soon as he was strapped in the death chair inside the silver-painted hexagonal chamber. He struggled briefly against the straps.

Twenty-six persons, including police officers and newsmen, watched the execution through glass panels.

Folk, 57, former New Mexico carnival operator, was convicted of the murder of 22-year-old Mrs. Betty Faye Allen, of Wattsburg, Pa., Feb. 13, 1954. The killing occurred in a house trailer near Holbrook, Artz., Dec. 2, 1953.

While her husband lay bound in the trailer, Mrs. Allen was burned stand honestly not on the record worldly goods" and that the uniwith newspapers and sexually mo- of our past, but on our faith in the lested for several hours before future and the American way of being strangled.

More About Petting

Dear Miss Brandow:

DATE DATA

and on March 12, the vast new building will be open to the general public.

The building is 640 feet long and 320 feet wide, and the warehouse portion contains 204,800 feet of floor space.

The two-story office area, containing 28,000 square feet of floor space, houses all of the firm's general office, which serves approximately 200 retail stores in Texas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico. The huge warehouse area will serve all of these same stores and is estimated to be able to handle 50 mil-

ion dollars in business annually. The structure is one of not only exterior attractiveness, but is one pair of white trunks on his bulky of the most efficiently designed in body and a look of panic on his the nation. The entire warehouse face, Carl J. Folk died today in is on one floor level, to make possible speedy, efficient, and eco-nomical handling of vast quantimurder of a young Pennsylvania ties of merchandise, which is load-

The 640-foot front of the buildand he was pronounced dead two ing faces south, with the one-story warehouse area flanking the twostory office portion. The entire front of the structure is of contemporary design of brick and vast expanses of glass. The land it occupies totals almost five acres. located in the center of a 15-acre tract, beautifully landscaped.

Also constructed, or under con struction, located on the same plot, are a rebuilt parts factory, a fixture warehouse, a retail store, and a service station. The total square footage of all buildings is 251,470. The parking area, located at the east, west, and front, will accommodate 465 cars.

W. Erle White, president of the company, said, "We like to think that this modern warehouse and office building is a graphic picture of the growth of White's, and we

## **To Yield Some** Responsibility

BONN, Germany, March 4 UN\_ Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, within sight of an alliance with the free world, is preparing to surrender some of the reins of power in West Germany.

Adenager believes the Western goals of his foreign policy soon will be reached. If so, he is ready to take things easier, giving up the Foreign Ministry, Heinrich von Brentano, his parliamentary leader, is to get that Cabinet post.
In 79-year-old Adenauer also dent Eisenhower slept here last grooming an heir for his chancel-

lorship in the 1957 federal elec-

It was his first overnight stay, Ludwig Erhard, dynamie eco and it was a matter of community nomics minister, is in the middle of the political stage, clearly with The Gettysburg Times, for ex-Adenauer's blessing.

Until recently, Erhard was occupied solely with the nation's free enterprise development. But this year he has spent little time at his Economics Ministry. He cru-Gettyshurg, including the mar-saded for public approval of the tyred Abraham Lincoln, but none Paris treaties in whirlwind speaking tours. He appears with Adendent Eisenhower becomes the first auer at top-level political strategy meetings. He confers daily with Construction of the house started the chancellor on a wide range of domestic and foreign policies.

#### Omaha Abandons Last Street Car

OMAHA W Omaha's last streetcar went to the bar for good tofurther on construction details and day. Sidelined too was Joe Prohaska, 58, who spent 39 years plloting clanging cars.

lower brought pillows, sheets and Joe could drive a bus if he wanted. But he never learned to drive and says, "It would be like learning to walk. Sure, I could learn. But I'm afraid I wouldn't have confidence. I just wouldn't want to risk hurting anybody."

#### Lost 52 Pounds With Barcentrate

"When I commenced to take Barcentrate, I weighed 246½ pounds", writes Mrs. Wm. L. Roden, 4409½ Sondoge Ave., Fort Worth, Texas. "Now I weigh 194. I have lost 52½ pounds and plan to lose 45 more before I stop. One reason I started taking Barcetrate was because it fits the pocket book of poor people. Before taking Barcentrate I wore 24½ dresses. I now wear 18½.

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Dividend

Per Annum

#### had given the University of Hous ton 11 million dollars plus oil leases and royalties. He said he had "succeeded in giving away 93 per cent of my versity needed more money for operating expenses. Exaggerations about his gifts, he said, created

Ike Sleeps In His

night in his new farm home.

as well as presidential pride.

and its lead story said in part:

ample, sent flowers to the Eisen-

hower place on the edge of town.

"Other presidents have slept in

slept on their own property. Presi-

nore than a year ago and work-

But the President decided yes-

erday he had waited long enough.

So he and the contractor, Charles

H. Tompkins, of Washington, mo-

ored to the 189-acre farm to check

From the White House, Eisen-

blankets. His valet John Moaney

made up the beds and cooked din-

The President was due back in

Washington for a morning Cabinet

HOUSTON A -Offman Hugh Roy

Cullen said yesterday he already

false impression that the school was fixed financially forever.

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Over 11 Millions

men are still putting finishing touches to the interior. It is only

President to do so."

partly furnished.

### Adenauer Hopes Woman Who Wed Brother Has Taken Another Husband

LONDON US-A 24-year-old Eng- The Rev. C. L. Gage, who offici lishwoman who unwittingly wed ated, said the couple was wed by her brother and bore him two ordinary license after a legal opinchildren before they discovered ion that Margaret's marriage to their relationship was honeymoon- her brother Geoffrey was vold. ing today with a new husband,

Margaret Anne Hughes was phaned in 1934 while small chilmarried secretly yesterday to Ar- dren. They were raised separately

### Wayland Eligible For Tournament

PLAINVIEW ( The independrepresent Dist. 8 in the National Tournament of the National Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics next

week at Kansas City. The Pioneers, who disposed of Midwestern earlier in the week, wrapped up the district bid last night with a 101-94 victory over McMurry of the Texas Conference. Led by forward Roy Young's 32 points, the Pioneers stayed ahead for a brief period in the except. second half when McMurry edged in front 68-66.

Jim Jowell and Fred Shelton paced McMurry with 22 points

Margaret and Geoffrey were ormy Cpl. Donald Anderson, 23, at London's St. Cuthbert's Church.

Margaret had been adopted by a family named Stanham and carried that name.

The two were married in 1951. Their first child, Robert, is now 2, and their second, Michael, is 5

"Soon after Michael's birth," Margaret told reporters last ent Warland College Pioneers will month, "a woman told me my real name was Hughes and that Geoffrey is my brother. I went at once the registrar of births. He looked up the records and to my horror I found that the woman was right. Geoffrey and I parted immediately."

> BESTYou Can Get WHY PAY St. Joseph ASPIRIN MORE?

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., March 4, 1958

Stowaways Discovered Many Japs In Unions

TOKYO US Nearly six milli aways were aboard the Argentine Japanese—39.8 per cent of the ship Corrientes when it docked yes—labor force—are organized in labor terday, They all said they boarded unions, a Labor Ministry survey the ship at Rio de Janeiro.



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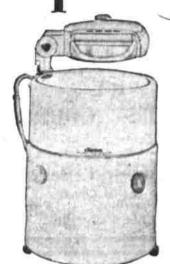
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small voice whose constant whispering drives us to the right path.

are, you'll take the lead in the

A girl wants a man she can

You're the boy, Rex. Act like it,

NEW YORK UM-Evangelist Billy Graham addressed more than 19,000 persons last night at Madtson Square Garden while 8,000 more who couldn't get Thto the packed arena stood listening outside via loud-speakers.

The Garden had the aspect of a church during the two-hour meeting. There was no applause for speakers or singers on the pro-

Before the main rally, Graham went outside to speak to the overflow crowd.

He said at the rally that both President Eisenhower and Sir Winaton Churchill believe the salvation of the world lies in a religious revival. New York City, he said, needs such a revival as much as any city. "We'd better get started," he said.

Speaking of the fear engendered by the hydrogen bomb, he said "For the first time we are fighting with our backs to the wall."

The H-bomb did not ! make itself," he said, but was made by man - and "there's something wrong with man."

About 2,000 persons responded to Graham's urging for converts and his plea to "publicly acknowledge God."

#### **Must Take Russian**

WASHINGTON UN-U.S. officials say Communist satellite governments are reportedly forcing five million students to learn Russian to weaken Western influence be hind the Iron Curtin.

Why does she want to pet? Per-I have just finished reading your to disappoint your or let you think column on "Petting." I have had she is cold-hearted. Possibly she several dates now with a girl that admires you devotedly and can-

though, she wanted to pet. I really didn't think it was right, but what could I do? Each time we go out fast. Tactfully, let her know that you like her, but because you do like and respect her, you do not want to pet. Try the line of Richard Lovelace's "To Lucasta Going To The Wars": "I could not love thee,

I really like. After our second date, not restrain herself. Whatever the reason, you are a though, she wanted to pet. I really

it's the same story and I'm losing all self-respect, I really like this girl, so please tell me what I God bless conscience, that still

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8 p.m. services at the Trinity Baptist Church. He will conduct a Sunday school clinic at 3 p.m. speaking on the book of Revela-

The Rev. William J. Moore, OMI, will say Mass at 7 a.m. and 10 a.m. at St. Thomas Catholic Church. Confessions will be heard from 4:30 - 6 p.m. and from 7-8 Jent 1:30 - 5 p.m. and from 1-5 p.m. Saturday. Services during Lent include: Rosary, meditation and Benediction, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.; Stations of the Cross and Benediction, Friday at 7:30 p.m.; Rosary and Benediction, Sunday at 5 p.m.

The Rev. Edward Bastien, OMI, will say Mass at Sacred Heart Church (Spanish-speaking) at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Services during Lent include: Rosary and Sta-tions of the Cross, Wednesday and Friday at 7 p.m.; Holy Hour,

22:42) will be the Rev. Clyde Nichols' topic at the morning worship at the First Christian Church. The choir will sing the anthem, 'Near to the Heart of God," by McAfee. The second session of the family school of missions for all age groups will be at 7 p.m. A film will be shown at the general assembly at 8 p.m., when the junior department will be in charge CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The Lesson - Sermon entitled "Man" to be read at Christian Science services will discuss man's God-given dominion over fear, dis-CHURCH OF CHRIST

What Does the Lord Say?" will mother reported that he shipped be Lyle Price's topic at the morn- overseas from Fort Lewis, Wash.

Youth will take the spotlight Sunday when the Galveston St. Church of Christ. He will speak on "Whom of God will host a district youth Shall We Please?" at the evening sermon at the regular morning be at 9:30 s.m. and morning workly.

Services Sunday in local churches will include the following:

BAPTIST

The Rev. A. R. Posey's sermon at the morning service at the Baptist Temple will be "Covetousness."

Regular evening worship will be "Covetousness."

Regular even

#### The Fellowship of Christian Love

IF WE LOVE ONE ANOTHER, WE GROW MORE

Scripture Acts \$:43-47; I Corinthians 13:1-7; Ephesians 2:11-22; 3:14-19; Colossians 3:12-17; I Thessalonians 3:11-13; I John 4:7-11.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL tal words in the 18th chapter of I THIS LESSON is all about love, and could there be a more beautiful and appropriate theme

to be taught in a Christian Sun day school? Love could transform this sad world of ours. Love in the homeunselfish love, would do away with divorce and broken homes. If we loved our enemies, as Jesus commanded, possibly we could do away with the Iron Curtain, and all people meet together in amity.

That seems impossible, does it

not, in view of the enmity that ex-

ists in the world? There would

have to be the desire to be peaceful on both sides, however At least we can try to be loving with our own countrymen and women and those with whom we come into daily contact-those in our homes, in school, business, in our social lives.

at which the Rev. A. H. Hoyer will speak on "That I May Be His Own to Pray to Him." Walther

League will have a business meet-

ing and topic study at 7:30 p.m. The Western Zone Lutheran Lay-

men's League executive board will

meet at 2:30 p.m. in the Educational Building. Sermon for the

Wednesday Lenten service sched-

uled for 7:30 p.m. will be "In the Garden of Sorrows With Jesus

The Rev. Wayne Parmenter, pas-tor of the Wesley Memorial Metho-

Cross and Great Living" (I Peter

2:21) at the morning worship. Dr.

Robert Freeman will give the

devotion at the evening service and

Mrs. J. T. Gilmore will direct

violin sermon. Rev. Parmenter will

preach on "What Shall I Do With Jesus?" (Matt. 27:22)

Dr. Jordan Grooms' topic at the First Methodist Church will be "Believe Also" at the morning

worship and "Can God Win?" at

"What It Costs Not to Be

the morning service at the Park Methodist Church, Sermon for the

Dr. /R. Gage Lloyd's topics a

First Presbyterian services will be

"The Cross and Certainty" at 11

"New Creatures In Christ" will

be the sermon delivered at the

Il a.m. service by the Rev. Otis Moore, pastor of St. Paul Presby-

terian Church. The choir will sing

the anthem, "I Walk With Jesus." Rev. Moore's 7:30 p.m. sermon

Regular Friday evening services

Sunday school at the United

Pentecostal Church will be at 10

a.m., followed by morning wor-

ship at 11 a.m. Evening worship

will be at 7 p.m. and Bible study

Wednesday at 7 p.m. BUSINESSMEN'S BIBLE CLASS

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The Rev. William J. Moore will

say Mass at 9 a.m. at the Webb Air Force Base chapel, Confessions

will be heard one half hour before

Chaplain Charles J. Fix will de-

liver the sermon at the 11 a.m.

Sunday school will be in the chapel

of Temple Israel will be held in Room 30D of the Settles Hotel at

a.m. and "Gems from the Revela-

evening Bible study will be

Unexpectedness of Jesus.

Christian" (I Cor. 3:22) will be

the Rev. Jesse Young's topic at

the evening worship.

tions" at 7:30 p.m.

will be "Samaritan."

UNITED PENTECOSTAL

TEMPLE ISRAEL

youth department members in a

Where He Speaks to Us.'

dist Church, will preach on

METHODIST

We can train ourselves to speak kindly of everyone, or keep silent if we have nothing nice to say.

Corinthians: "Though I speak with the tongues of men and of angels, and have not charity (love), I am be-

ling cymbal. "And though I have the gift of prophecy, and understand all mys-teries, and all knowledge; and though I have all faith, so that I could remove mountains, and have not love, I am nothing.

"And though I bestow all my goods to feed the poor, and though I give my body to be burned, and have not love, it profiteth me nothing.

"Love suffereth long, and is kind; love envieth not; love vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up. Doth not behave itself unseemly seeketh not her own, is not easily provoked, thinketh no evil: "Rejaiceth not in iniquity, but rejoiceth in the truth; Beareth

all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things. Love never faileth, Paul said:

MEMORY VERSE

"Beloved, if God so loved us, we ought also to love one another."-John 4:11.

That would be a start and if every | prophecies will fail; tongues shall one practiced it, love would spread over our land, and might eventually cross the oceans and influence those in other countries. We can each do our bit, and it

might work if we keep it up.
It did work in the first church, at least temporarily. Mostly the Christians of these congregations were poor, but some were rich, and they sold what they had and put it into a common treasury so that as a man needed anything he could get it from the fund. You remember that Ananias and his wife tried to cheat, and both died because of their deceit.

"And they continued steadfastly in the apostles' teaching, and fellowship, in the breaking of bread and in prayers." They continued in the temple worship, too, and ate together "with gladness and singleness of heart.'

They gained favor with all people, St. Luke says, "And the Lord added to the church daily such as

What is love? There is a sweet old saying that "Tis love, 'tis love that makes the world go 'round." St. Paul describes what love is and does so in his immor-

cease; knowledge shall vanish, but love remains. This advice Paul gave to the

congregation in Colosse: "Put on therefore, as the elect of God. holy and beloved, bowels of mercies, kindness, humbleness of mind, meekness, long-suffering: forbearing one another, and forgiving one another. If any man have a quarrel against any, even as Christ forgave you, so also do

"And above all these things put on charity, which is the bond of perfectness. And let the peace of God rule in your hearts, to the which also ye are called in one body; and be ye thankful.

"Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly in all wisdom; teaching and admonishing one another in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing with grace in your hearts to the Lord. "And whatsoever ye do in word

or deed, do all in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God and the Father by Him." "Beloved, let us love one another; for love is of God; and

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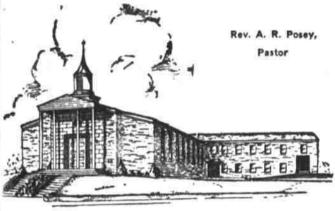
E. 4th At Benton



SUNDAY SERVICES

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adles Bible Class. Thursday	2:30	P.	M.
T. H. TARBET, Preacher	(1)		
EVERYONE WELCOME			

### **Baptist Temple**



ınday School	9:45 a.m.	
orning Worship	11:00 a.m.	
raining Union	6:30 p.m.	
vening Worship	7:30 p.m.	
ednesday Evening Service	7:45 p.m.	



LORD'S DAY SERVICES 

Morning Worship 10:30 A. M. "What Does The Lord Say?" 

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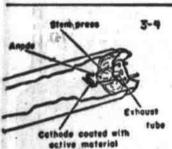


9:45 A. M. "Christ Asks A Question" 10:50 A. M.

Evening Worship ..... 7:30 P. M. School Of Missions

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molecules and making them glow Some indoor lighting is done with fluorescent tubes. These tubes are coated, on the inside of the glass, with a chemical which permits white, or cream-colored, light

FRANK THREATT

to pass through. Small fluorescent tubes may be only eight or nine inches long, but other tubes have a length of four or five feet. The diameter may be hardly more than half an inch. Robs Him Of Cash or it may exceed two inches.

fluorescent tube is at And His Crutches There are two main kinds of least 15 per cent efficient. In a There are two main kinds of rough way, we may say that it is three times as efficient as a light

hot glowing wire gives off light.

That is the common kind of electric light, Hundreds of millions of lighting. There have been reports, Hohart Dorsey, bleed bulbs are made yearly for lights of this type. Because they lose much heat, they are described as "only 5 per cent efficient."

The other main kind of electric light has electrons which jump from one end to the other. The electrons strike molecules of gas (or vapor) giving heat to the

of argon gas. In addition, the tube contains a little mercury. The mer-cury is turned into vapor by heat from electricity. Tomorrow: Dickey Bird.

#### Woman Slashed And Bitten By Big Dog

CHICAGO UM-A 57-year-old widow was bitten and slashed repeatedly by a 70-pound German shepdog yesterday after she picked up a small boy who was playing with the animal.

More than 50 stitches were required to close the wounds suf-fered by Mrs. Garnet Cohee when she was attacked by the 21/2-yearold dog. Fritz, who apparently was attempting to protect the boy. She was slashed and bitten on the arms, shoulders and legs. Her condition at a hospital was reported

as fair.
The 2-year-old boy for whom Mrs. Cohee was caring, Gary Rauschnecker, was untouched by the dog although Mrs. Cohee was holding him clasped to her body during the vicious attack.



EARL W. HOLT A-3C Earl Wayne Holt of 504 Pfc. Frank Threatt, son of Mrs. Presidio, Big Spring, Texas has U. S. Threatt, 812 W. 8th, has been assigned to duty in the Far East. been assigned to Aircraft and En-The 18-year-old soldier is a radio gine Mechanics School at Sheppard technician, having just completed Air Force Base, Wichita Falls. radio and television school in New Prior to his enlistment in the

Jersey. He has been in the service Air Force on Nov. 15, 1954, Holt Threatt was born in Big Spring attended Big Spring High School, played football and worked as a but attended schools at Pyote. Betruck driver. fore entering the service he worked in oil fields of West Texas. His Marine Cpl. James R. Wilkerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan, E. Wilkerson of 1009 E. 16th, is scheduled to arrive in San Francisco

week aboard the transport USS Gen. A. W. Brewster after in Korea with the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing. Lt. John R. Gensert, husband of Mrs. Elsa M. Gensert of Big Spring, is serving aboard the aircraft carrier Essex, a unit of the

Seventh Fleet which recently par-

#### ticipated in evacuation of Tachen Islands off the coast of Attacks Cripple,

ROCHESTER, N.Y. UM-Police today held a man who they said electric current passes through a bulb containing metal filaments. struck a 54-year-old cripple over wire or filament and heats it. The The soft light of the fluorescent the head with a hammer, robbed tube has helped to promote its use, him of \$30 and then stole his

Hobart Dorsey, bleeding from will be head wounds, crawled two blocks Mass. from his apartment to a restaurant for help. He was reported in poor

condition at General Hospital.

ondition at General Hospital.

Police charged Harold Brining, topic will be "The Great Religion." 46, with robbery and first-degree

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"If ye abide in Me, and My words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will, and it shall be done unto you." — JOHN 15:7.

You Are Invited All Men Welcome

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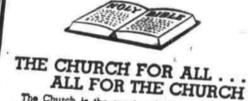
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her job when the babies started to arrive. During the years they clung to their dream even when it seemed an impossibility. They moved from apartment to duplex to rented house and always the unused house plans moved

Marion and Jim were not bitter, for while their material dreams were postponed, others were realized. They raised three bouncing girls and one boy to maturity with a serenity not all parents know. Theirs was a church-going family and their youngsters took to the good way of life like ducks take to water. There were the customary childrens' diseases but no casualties on the spiritual front.

Now Jim and Marion are established in that long awaited home of their own. The children are grown and gone, but they do not feel that fulfillment has come too late. In calm assurance of a job well done they take delight in their reward-a happy, contented life of accomplishment.



The Church is the greatest factor on earth for strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization al values. Without a can survive. There are lour sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

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#### THE CHURCHES OF BIG SPRING

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Baptist

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#### A Bible Thought For Today

He is the Rock, his work is perfect: for all his ways are judgment: a God of truth and without iniquity, just and right is he. (Deut. 32:4).

### Editorial Don't Bar Because Of Age

Jack Benny has wrung many a laugh out of the fact that he claims to be only 89-years-old. (His Who's Who sketch gives his birthday as February 14, 1894, but we feel like an old meany for mentioning it.) But the comedian has a lot of company in sticking steadfastly to 39, and it isn't a bit funny to a lot of them.

Not long ago a fellow dropped in to pass the time of day, and the subject of age came up. He said he'd quit having birthdays almost 10 years ago, and hadn't graduated from 39 since then. It may be a joke to Jack Benny, but with him it was a plain matter of bread and butter. He is an artisan who goes from one job to another, from one employer to another, and he discovered soon after 40 that nobody would hire him if he put down his real age, so he'd stuck to 39 ever since.

"One has to eat," he shrugged," and I like to eat as well as the next fellow. If I set down my real age I'd be out of work most of the time."

Thus the gradual rise of barriers against

persons entering middle age is making liars out of many, but under the circumstance we can't imagine any particular damage is done from the standpoint of morality.

This fellow said he had never had any complaint from any of his employers about the quality of his work or the steadiness of his application to his job, so what harm was done? Nevertheless, if he had told the hiring boss his real age, he probably would still be looking for a job.

So if a man still in his forties is handicapped in getting a job to the extent that he has to faisify his age, what must be the agonizing experience of people past fifty and fifty-five?

Here is a problem that is much talked about, nut not much has been done about. An able-bodied, eager and capable man who is rejected because he happens to be above an arbitrary age bracket is the victim of a circumstance about which something effective should be done.

### Take In Our Manufacturers Show

In the Reagan Building at Fourth and Gregg Street, an exhibit by some of our local manufacturers will be open today and through Saturday evening. We hope you will spare a few minutes to visit the

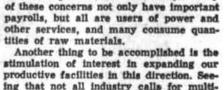
Although by no means all the products manufactured or processed in Big Spring will be shown, but most of our basic industries are represented. We dare say that most people will be surprised and impressed by what they see, and not a few will be amazed that so many things are

being made locally.

There are a number of things which might result from this show. Foremost is an appreciation of the role that our processors and manufacturers, large and small, play in the economy of our town. (It goes without saying that the people who operate and manage these enterprises also made their contributions to the civic and cultural aspects of our community.) Many of these concerns not only have important payrolls, but all are users of power and other services, and many consume quan-

Another thing to be accomplished is the productive facilities in this direction. Seeing that not all industry calls for multimillion dollar plant investments, some may be inspired to go ahead with ideas for modest ventures. The saying of oaks from acrons applies to industries.

Finally, we feel that those who see the things made here will be encouraged to purchase these products, where practical, all other things being equal. Loyalty to



home industry isn't a bad thing at all.

### George Sokolsky Why Don't British Give Up Hong Kong?

why, if the British object to American intervention in Formosa, which is about 100 miles from the mainland of China do they sot give up Hong Kong which is actually within China? The British not only hold the tocky island of Hong Kong, but also Kowioon and the new leased territories which are on the mainland of China.

Surely it is just as offensive to the Chinese people to see a foreign flag fly over Kowloon as it is for them to know that the United States is assisting the Chinese on Formosa to hold that island as an anti-Communist outpost. Formosa was Japanese territory from 1895 to 1945 and therefore the Chinese are as accustomed to foreign possession of that territory as they are to the British possession of Hong Kong, since 1841, most

of whose inhabitants are Chinese. Hong Kong is a lovely island which rises to a peak, on which lives the British governor-general. In my day, residence on the island was graduated in the sense that the Chinese mass lived at the base of the hill; then came the poorer Eurasians and Portugese; above them were the rich Chinese merchants, including those who had emerged to importance as British subjects; above them were the "white men" also graded upward to the peak, Those who lived on the peak were regarded as closer to heaven and acted

accordingly, Business was and is being done in the narrow crowded streets at the base of the hill and in Kowloon which houses factories, warehouses (godowns), airfields, etc. Hong

#### Potomac Fever

WASHINGTON-The Hoover commission urges a cut-back in the government's medical spending. The trouble is that after a taxpayer sees his annual income tax bill, it takes the government another year to revive him.

Gen. Ridgway, Army boss, says the Eisenhower team made "dangerous" cuts In Army manpower. If Ridgway keeps this up, he may get out of the Pentagon—and on the Democratic ticket for president.

Some Democrats seek a compromise on their \$20 tax cut. One taxpayer says he's sure the Democrats can compromise this twenty bucks. They're compromised every other dollar he has.

Senator Joe McCarthy calls Ike just "another good officeholder." Easiest way to wind up with a deficit is to have Joe McCarthy start paying you compliments.

Treasury Boss Humphrey opposes the Democratic \$20 tax cut as inflationary. Humphrey figures that when Democrata cut taxes, they get inflation. When Republicans do it, they get elected.

Members complain that Congress lacks police protection. The congresamen ave been worrying about bodyguards ever ince they voted to raise their own pay.

blican Senator Goldwater says his party can't win next year without Ike. It tan't that the Republican party is less ar than Ike. It's just that the G.O.P. sed its greatest popularity by losing

FLETCHER KNEBEL

The question might reasonably be asked Kong has a wonderful harbor for oceangoing ships.

> The Pearl River leads to Canton, where the British used to own most of an island called the Shameen. The big ocean-liners transferred their goods at Hong Kong to river steamers which went up to Canton. Hong Kong grew rich as the port for

> Dr. Sun Yat-sen's plans for the future of China always involved the elimination of Hong Kong, In his work, "The International Development of China," published in 1920. Dr. Sun wrote:

> "Canton's position as a seaport has been taken away by Hong Kong since its cession to England after the Oplum War. But as a commercial center of South China, Canton still holds its own, despite the advantages of deep-water harbor, the artificial improvements of Hong Kong, and the political dominance of England, The loss of its position as a seaport is entirely due to the ignorance of the Chinese people who never made any combined effort to improve the welfare of the country, and also to the corrupt government and officials of the Manchu dynasty, Since the establishment of the republic, the people have begun to awaken very rapidly and many schemes have been suggested to make Canton a seaport. This awakening of the millions of Chinese has caused much apprehension to the Hong Kong government. The authorities of that colony have been doing their utmost to hinder every move to restore Canton as a seaport and try to nip every scheme in the bud. Of course, if Canton is improved and made into a world port, then

> for her as a shipping stage would be dispensed with altogether . . ." The British will, of course, not give up Hong Kong, It is too valuable a possession, They have been laboring valiantly these many years, since the end of World War II, to ditch the American policy in China because they have feared the loss of Hong Kong and generally speaking, most Americans have favored the retention of Hong Kong by the British, if for no other reason than that Americans trade there too. and Hong Kong is an excellent listening

> all the services that Hong Kong performs

post, in fact the best in the Far East. However, if the British continue to make themselves so objectionable about American policy in Formosa, why not raise the issue of Hong Kong? If any of us get out, why should not all the Westerners get out?

Those British Labour party leaders, who are so insistent that the United States get out of Formosa and that Chiang Kai-shek he deported to Napoleon's St. Helena, might read a bit of Chinese history. China has never recognized the British possession of Hong Kong or Kowloon as a right but as an act of force.

How long does Mr. Attlee believe that Chou En-lai will accept this act of force once the United States has withdrawn its Seventh Fleet?

#### Airport Scent Banned

PITTSBURG & — Allegheny County commissioners voted down a proposed installation of cologne dispensing machines in the women's lounges at the airport here, They said too many women would object that they didn't like the particular



"Boss, Do You Want To See Government Get Ahead Of Private Enterprise?"

### James Marlow

#### New Ideas For Protection From Radioactivity

WASHINGTON (#)—Val Peterson, thought of people lying end to end the one exploded in the Pacific civil defense boss, seems to be in pipes and called the trench plan last year could contaminate an having new ideas all the time on how people can escape the radioactive fallout of a hydrogen bomb.

Here are some of them: Last July he said the government was planning a device that could sound an advance warning in each home in the target area, fallout from a hydrogen bomb like slans not to try tricks. something that could be installed in a bedroom and set off by a change in the electric current.

On Feb. 20 he expressed the thought the problem of radioactivity could be licked if every person was willing to build shelters in the back yard, like a simple cyclone shelter for \$180 or a concrete one for perhaps \$1,000.

new ideas to a Senate Armed motor cars. Services subcommittee which is holding a series of hearings on civil defense problems:

Evacuees could hide in miles of concrete pipe—four feet in diam-and shop around for a fine old into a two-foot snowfall, an old eter and covered with three feet sturdy 1915 Model T Ford, or a car will plow right through it. A of dirt—built along the highways. snazzy 1919 Stutz Bearcat. new car is too low. It just piles Or—machines could run along Clark, 37-year-old sugar heir, is up the snow in front of it and s feet deep for persons fleeing the blast area

Or-a series of concrete buildings could be set up as shelters along the highways. While Sen, Saltonstall (R-Mass),

Peterson was having pipe dreams, he did express distaste for the

#### DiMaggio, Rizzuto Are Police Rookies

TROY, N.Y. Off - Don't try to steal against this DiMagigo and Rizzuto. Paul DiMaggio of New York City and Peter Rizzuto of Peekskill are rookies in the state ball players.

#### To Clean Subways

Mr. Breger

pr. 1915, Kog Frances Sy

NEW YORK (M-Eighty - five miles of tunnel in the New York subway system will get a cleaning for the first time in more than 20 years. Some 21/4 million dollars will be spent in the next five years on the job.

"The following fifteen-minute period f silence is brought to you sponsored by the Public Library..."

area of roughly 7,000 square miles. One of Peterson's greatest handl- or about the size of New Jersey.

caps is lack of enough public inter- But people may have relaxed est in civil defense. It was an again this week when Sir Winston interest which probably perked up Churchill said the Soviet Union in mid-February when the Atomic could not match this country in H-Energy Commission issued its now- bombs for three or four years, spoke of present American su-It said the deadly radioactive periority, and warned the Rus-

### Hal Boyle Individuality In Older Cars

NEW YORK &-Millions of from another. But if you're driving Yesterday he offered three brand owners of new shiny 1955 model trouble finding it in a parking lot.

motor cars.

But if you are going to have a thing. And more visibility. You second automobile in the family, could see where you were going. Henry Austin, Clark, Jr., suggests you be a real rugged individualist have better brakes. But if you get

the highways digging beside them one of the nation's leading antique stalls, miles of trenches 2 feet wide and car consisters. He has some 250 "A models, most of them manufac- 12-inch mud. An old car wasn't. tured before he was born

by growing in popularity each the jeep.
"Speed? That's nothing new in

-that is, cars that have been reabout 500.

"There are between 8.000 and 10.- Fred survived. 000 collectors, ranging from college boys to elderly millionaires. Some 1,000 now have five or more old of 90 miles an hour. But they cars. The restored cars are worth anything from a few hundred dol- the way-I believe it was about lars up to. I would say, \$10,000.

Clark uses a new car himself for police training school. They are daily driving, but insists modern dents in the old days, just as they not related to the famed base- models lack many qualities of the adventurous age of motoring. "The new cars all have several wheel."

extra feet of useless metal encas-ing nothing." he observed. "And reason. "They've sacrificed individuality

at the altar of mass production. Unless you pick an unusual two- Dulles To Report tone job, you can't tell one car

Americans are proud and happy an 1894 Fisson you don't have any "The old cars had a lot of other

"I have to admit the new cars

"A modern car is also lost in ured before he was born. A Model T could go places that no Restoring antique autos is a hob- other car since it could—except

"There are now between 10,000 motor cars. In 1906 Fred Marriott a committee member, didn't say and 15,000 antique cars in captivity made 127 miles an hour in a Stanley Steamer. The next year he stored and are in the hands of was doing an estimated 180 to 190 collectors," he said. "Before the when he hit a rough spot and over-Second World War there were only turned. The car's boiler went about half a mile down the track, but

> "In the Paris to Madrid race back in 1903 they achieved a speed killed so many spectators along 40-they had to call off the race."

"They had some horrible accido now. In terms of safety the only old autos Granddad drove in the thing that hasn't changed in the automobile is the nut behind the Clark believes the most valuable

and desirable old car in the couna lot of them are plastered with try is his 1910 Simplex sports car, chromium pasted on for no obvious which 'will still do 80 to 90 miles an hour easily."

### On Far East Tour

WASHINGTON UM-Secretary of State Dulles will broadcast a report to the nation early next week on his seven-nation tour of the Far East. Dulles is due back in Washington Sunday morning. The State Department is already at work on arrangements for a broadcast but no date or hour has yet been fixed.

### Tamous Words OF FAMOUS PEOPLE



CHARY OV KING OF "GREAT EATERS AND GREAT SLEEPERS ARE INCAPABLE OF ANYTHING ELSE THAT IS

### Around The Rim

### Suggestion: Combine Libraries

We have two mediocre libraries here in Howard County which could be combined to make one of the best small libraries

in the country. They are the Howard County Free Library and the Howard County Junior College Library, Both of these institutions are supported by public monies, one being at the courthouse and the other at HCJC.

Each of the libraries has quite a few volumes which are available to patrons. But an analysis will show that the libraries are as different as daylight and dark,

The library in the courthouse has a wide selection of fiction and non-fiction, while that at the school has an extensive display of technical books.

One library complements the other, and as a practical matter the strength of one is the weakness of the other. Each is short of what the other has.

If the two libraries were combined, there would be no restriction of books offered. The patron would have a varied and rather complete list from which to make checkout selections.

Of course, the theory is that everyone checks out books from the courthouse library while only students at Howard County Junior College use the other. But this is not so.

Quite a few people other than students make use of the HCJC library, and quite a few students carry cards at the county library downtown. Those who read considerably or study extensively find that they have to use both.

Though the county library was housed in the new courthouse only last year, it is already suffering from growing pains. Soon there will be a severe shortage of

shelves on which to place new brok purchases.

Expansion of the library is almost imessible, as there is no room for expansion, There is a shortage of office space in the courthouse now, and the library covers a

fourth of the first floor. -The college library, on the other hand. has room for a number of additional books, But even the college library could not house the 12,000 some odd books at the

county library. An ideal solution, it seems, would be to

build a library building, This building would almost have to be on the college campus, as the students need ready access to a library. And with transportation conveniences available to most families, such a building would not be inassessable to others.

Most people using the county library now make a special trip to the courthouse. That trip might just as well be made to the funior college, where plenty of parking space is available.

Combining the two libraries, in addition to providing better service, would make for efficiency and economy.

Two staffs could be cut to one staff, and the duplicated costs of ordering magazines and periodicals could be sliced considerably.

A new library building would give the people an institution of pride, help the looks of the HCJC campus, save the county money, provide more college classroom space, and give more office room at the courthouse.

And the corner of Eleventh Place and Birdwell Lane would be a humdinger of a location if such a building were construct-

and the water tank of the cooling sys-

tem during the ride. In all, quite a job."

cus car, named after its constructor Sieg-

fried Marcus, is seldom taken out of the

Vienna museum where it has been park-

Nagler does not know how many times

Siegfried Marcus, who was born in 1831

and died shortly after completing the car,

It was the second Marcus attempt to

create a "horseless buggy." Historical

records show he built an earlier model

When his second car was finished in

1875, it was considered a public nulsance

by the Vienna police. He was told to keep

it off the highways or he would be sent

Consequently, historians say, he took the

car out only by night. The longest trip he

made was from Vienna to the suburb of

in 1864, but it has disappeared.

All this explains why the so-called Mar-

-CLIFTON LAWHORNE

### Driving An 1875 Car Enjoy The Scenery At Five Miles An Hour

ed since 1918.

traveled in it.

to fall.

VIENNA - Do you think you would do was to refuel the half-gallon gas tank really enjoy the scenery if you drove at five miles an hour on your Sunday out-

Maybe in your car-but certainly not in the contraption housed in the Vienna Museum of Technology, Dr. Josef Nagler, museum director, says it's the world's oldest car still running and was built in

The top speed is just five miles an hour, and Nagler says you are too busy controlling it ever to look at the landscape. The last time he took it out, he exhibited it to a gaping Swedish crowd in Stock-

"When we landed in Sweden and took the car out of its box," he says, "a stern police official told us we wouldn't get permission to operate it in Sweden.

"You haven't a foot brake, and your clutch is operated by hand, which is against regulations," " he said.

However, he relented when we said there probably were different regulations in 1875. I put in the clutch by pressing a hand lever and off we went. "We covered about 15 miles in three

hours. It was not easy. You have to handle the steering wheel with at least one hand, but you also need hands to operate the brakes and the gas wheel. "One more thing: the clutch lever must

be pressed on during the entire ride. There

is no gear shift and in fact just one gear.

"Other things the driver of 1875 had to

Klosterneuburg, about 19 miles. Dr. Nagler said he did not change a thing on the car when he made it ready operation in 1950. He could not be absolutely certain the car would run.

But it did. The car is a four-seater with wooden benches and big wheels. It has a four-cycle engine, spray brush carburetor, and magneto snapper ignition. It is gasoline driven and weighs 1.163 pounds, -ERIC WAHA (AP)

### . A. Livingston Chain Letter Sells St. Regis Stock

St. Regis bubble? . . . U. S. Steel insiders have \$2,000,000 paper profit . . . Memo for Wolfson, Young, and Murchison, How bold can stock tipsters get? By chain letter, they're touting "St. Regis for Riches." the message read:

"Buy St. Regis common stock from any stockbroker listed in the telephone book. Buy as many shares as you can afford . . . Then send copies of this letter to at least ten friends . . . Keep St. Regis stock and sell it later at a big profit. This stock is expected to double in price quickly . . . Help your friends to riches by giving them a copy of this letter . . This is John Law's Mississippi bubble

of 1720 brought up to date. Or the tulip manta of 1634. Or the Florida land bust of 1926. You don't buy something for its value. You buy it for the guileful purpose of passing it along to someone else at double the price. Eventually, somebody will be holding a bubble, but that's not VOUE WOLLY.

St. Regis stock sells around \$38. It pays \$1.80 a share in dividends. The 4.7 per cent return is not outstanding in today's market. Nor do earnings at \$2.62 a share in 1954, including 18 cents in security profits make a doubling in price seen a near-term prospect. Moreover, St. Regis\* dividend-and-earnings record hasn't the consistency required by persons who'd be gullible enough to be taken in by a chain letter. They need more conservative stocks Perhaps that's why the letter was sent out. Anyway, here's something for the Securities & Exchange Commission and

the Post Office to investigate: Using the mails to give advice on securities without registration. Needless to say, the letter came in an envelope without a return address. Nineteen officers of the United States Steel Corp., including Clifford F. Hood,

president, found the corporation's January

25th announcement of a stock split and a

dividend increase to their financial lik-They bought 49,000 shares just before or just after the news. At the current market of about \$80 a share, that's nearly \$4,000,000 worth of stock. The 19 officers paid only about half that. All but 4.250 shares were acquired under stock option plans at \$37 or \$41 a share, So paper profits approximate \$2,000,000 at today's

Memo to Louis E. Wolfson, Robert R. Young, Clint W. Murchison, Frederick W. Richmond, Patrick B. McGinnis, and other collectors of corporations.

C. Canby Balderston, a member of the Federal Reserve Board, raised a question which may relate to you: "Is the public interest served when credit is granted to augment large personal corporate empires?" It indicates the way at least one

member of the Reserve Board is thinking. We know Murchison borrowed money to acquire New York Central stock. And Young used credit directly or indirectly to acquire Central stock. His Alleghany Corp. had outstanding \$15,200,000 in notes due to banks November 30, 1954.

Has Wolfson borrowed to buy stock in Montgomery Ward & Co. and other enterprises? And how much? Ditto McGinnis, in acquiring control of New York, New Haven & Hartford, and Richmond, in buying up numerous machine tool companies and contracting for Follansbee Steel, which he later sold to Cyrus Easton's Portsmouth Steel Co.

Those are questions Balderston's seemingly innocent question poses.

There's nothing wrong in borrowing to get control of companies. That's American to the core. But pyramids of borrowing, which might aggravate a break in the stock market, are certainly subjects of public interest.

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Aviation Medicine" was projected at the Pilot Training Group dinner. Hyperventilation is a phenomenon that occurs when too much oxygen is absorbed into the body. This throws the carbon dioxide-oxygen ratio out of balance. Drousiness results, and, in later states, loss of muscular control follows. Dr. Gordon Wells and a Dr.

Balke of the department of physi ology and biophysics in the Aviation School of Medicine, spent approximately nine weeks at Webb executing experiments and produc-

It will be used in conjunction with physiological training to teach pilots the symptoms of and the combative measures to be used when encountering hyperventila-

While at Webb, the doctors used 26 students in "R" Flight of section IV as subjects for the experi-

#### Theft Of Pistol, Bicycle Listed

Theft of a .38 caliber pistol was reported here Thursday, police said. The gun was apparently tak en from a counter at the Army Surplus Store while operator Philip Prager was not looking.

Prager told officers that two men were in the store about the time the gun must have been tak-

Two bicycles were reported miss ing at Lewis 5 & 10 Variety Store by Jim Lewis, manager, and Dr H. Fish, 907 Mountain Park Dr., said a hub cap was stolen from his 1954 Oldsmobile while the vehicle was parked in town.

### WEATHERS

(Continued from Page 1)

recrimination of his own given name, Mrs. Weathers thought. Aftfor a time as a member of the faculty.

days. When the family moved to ments which must be met for a Big Spring in the late 1920's, she new airport, found time heavy on her hands. Never one to stay still, she opened five going. About the time Mr. Weathers was transferred to Sweetwater, she walked into the Chamber of Commerce and ended up her pocket and a red hot idea in the Chamber supporting an airpor her head. She turned Sweetwater bond issue. into a "gypsy camp" for the convention, and San Angelo officials, made a deal with her on the spot. She teamed with Floyd Graham North Texas State Orchestra teacher, for six years for the WTCC gatherings.

None of the shows were more Finds Opposition colorful than the one at Big Spring. Lacking a community slohad "A Visit to Mars" on paper. mittee. Two New York conventioneers told House

and promoted a bus trip to Carls-bad Caverns. The next year she The bill is designed to raise mon-

Marcos decided maybe a woman be applied to more feeds. was equally forceful in providing cotton seed hulls.

housing and recreational facilities Bishop says he for military personnel and fam- pose it on the House floor.

plays, stories and articles, one being published in the Kiwanis International magazine. She filled by B. L. Pitcock, who is charged innumerable engagements as a here with defrauding with worthspeaker, promoted San Marcos in- less check. to a dairy center. She even was a Pitcock was charged in connecnewspaper correspondent.

special work for the U. S. Cham- pany. The check was drawn on a ber of Commerce, Southwest division. Meantime, Mr. Weathers had moved to Midland. In 1951 Stanton and Martin county people were thinking of a Chamber of Commerce and asking advice. Before long, R. B. Whitaker, first presioffered her the managership. Next day she put her stamp along the Egypt-Israel border, is and paperweight collecting into expected to meet Sunday on the mothballs and took up her new

Two years ago she suffered a raeli forces with "violent and prebroken collar bone in an automo-bile mishap. A year ago she had meditated aggression" in the 60-mile-long Gaza coastal strip occumajor surgery, and for the first pied by the Egyptians. time in her life she wasn't quite sure. Mrs. Weathers left a note labeled "just in case."

During the summer visit to her daughter, and son-in-law, Mr. and W. (Bill) Persons, in the California, she interrupted her va-cation to become a movie extra in Israel's countercomplaint, filed cation to become a movie extra in "Abilene Town." You know who up posing for stills with Randolph Scott and Ann Lyorak, and who went away with an offer mistice agreement and council res- irrigation clinic will terminate at and relays, system protection from they may be made and what they from Jules Levy, producer, as a olutions.

Mr. Levy.

## Col. William A. Jones Girls Arriving Gets A Big Sendoff For Conference

commander and the vice command-Force, Col. William A. Jones left Friday for Turkey.

Col. Jones, who has been head of the Pilot Training Group at ebb AFB for the past year and a half, was bonored Thursday evening with a dinner by members the group. Glowing tributes came from Brig. Gen. Fred M. Dean, vice commander of the

#### 'IDES OF APRIL' IS TAX FILING DEADLINE NOW

Have you filed your "income tax" returns this year? Last year on this date, taxpayers had only 11 more days to complete their returns and

get them to the "director's" office before the March 15 deadline. But this year, the dead-line has been extended an ex-The famous Ides of March.

which proved to be the downfall of Roman Emperor Julius Caesar and not a few American taxpayers, will soon be only a historical oddity. March 15 may turn out to be just an ordinary day in the mind of the taxpayer.

The dreaded day from now on will be the "Ides of April," or April 15. Congress changed the deadline date in conjunction with the overhaul of the

Revenue Code last year. So relax for another day or two from your tax worries, but remember the "day." (If you are having trouble with your tax problems, the Internal Revenue Service office will help you with them on Tax Assistance Day, March 14.)

### **Group Discusses** Civilian Airport

Members of the Chamber of Commerce aviation committee met car owned by Wheeler. er earning her BA degree from this morning to discuss the pos-Baylor University, she stayed on sibilities of obtaining a new civil airport here.

The committee has been charged She taught "expression," as by the board of directors with mak-speech arts were known in those ing a detailed study of require-

Such things as size, location, Civ-Il Aeronautics Administration sugstudio, and at one time she had gestions, and local private flying potential were expected to be dis cussed.

The committee will make a detailed report to the board of direcwith the entertainment budget in tors before any action is taken by

The board had voted to circulate a petition requesting a bond issue winners of the next convention, for the airport, but it was decided to hold the petition until further study was made of the situation.

### Livestock Feed Levy

AUSTIN - A bill broadening the gan on which to develop a theme, tax base under a 10-cent-per-ton she was ready to go into rehearsals levy against livestock feeds ran with no definite idea. She woke into some trouble during an allup in the middle of the night with afternoon hearing Wednesday bean idea and before morning she fore the House Agriculture Com-

her they had seen nothing so fresh on Broadway at that time.

Once more Mr. Weathers was moved, this time to Grockett. Here she took over a Girl Scout troop of the store being favorably reported to she took over a Girl Scout troop of the store being favorably reported to she took over a Girl Scout troop of the store being favorably reported to she took over a Girl Scout troop of the store of the square. Several adults would the square. Several adults would a lease on a location on lower tim; two brothers, Jim Tom and the square step of the square several adults would a lease on a location on lower tim; two brothers, Jim Tom and the square step of the she took over a Girl Scout troop change excluded cotton seed hulls C. Edmund Tom, both of Stanton, and keep the children in line.

took 40 to Texas and Colorado ey for the feed analysis service at oints.

Things were low ebb when San ton remains the levy, but it would

manager could help them after all in 1940. In fact, Mrs. Weathers declined her salary for the first Armor of Sweetwater, and Brashcampaign for the air base, she ear of Cisco - voted to exclude Chuck Wagon Gang present a mu- From Car, Beaten

Bishop says he probably will op-

## Soon she had convinced every-one that San Marcos was the "Gateway to the Hills." She wrote Worthless Check Case

Bond of \$500 has been posted

tion with a check for \$32.23 given Weathers resigned to do to the Derington Auto Parts Com-

Gaza fighting. Egypt Wednesday charged Is-

Egypt charged Israel's troops with attacking a military camp near the ancient city of Gaza two miles inside the territory, and with ambushing a truckload of re-

Israel's countercomplaint, filed onstrations are set for the Ameriyesterday, made no mention of the Gaza battle but accused Egypt of "continuous violations" of the ar"continuous violations" of the ar"continuous violations" of the ar-

back into Egypt.

Jones' immediate superior here, er of the Flying Training Air and Col. Charles M. Young, wing commander.

Col. Jones was presented with a picture and accompanying poem concerning the wash rack complet-ed through efforts of the entire PTG. He also received numerous personal gifts from friends he is leaving behind,

"The entire training command is sorry to see Bill Jones go to Tur-key," said Gen. Dean. "He is one of the outstanding pilot training group commanders and one of the best and easiest officers to work with that it has been my privilege to know.

Col. Young sparked the occasion with a recollection of Bill Jones as P38 pilot under his command luring World War II. Jones had been shot down over France just before the Normandy invasion. One day aften the group had moved into France following the in-

vasion forces, a tall Frenchman walked into my office with a cigarette in his mouth and a beret pulled down over his eyes," recalled Col. Young. 'It turned out to be Bill Jones He had been working with the French underground blowing up bridges behind the enemy lines

and preparing the way for invasion forces." Col. Jones will go to Westover AFB, Mass, for embarkation to

### **Civil Suit Ends** In A Mistrial

A mistrial was declared and the jury was dismissed this morning in the suit filed by Stanley of Stanton against Frank Morales of Big Spring.

The mistrial was granted notion of Wheeler's attorney, Tom Adams, after George Thomas, attorney for Morales, asked Wheeler whether the value he placed on an automobile included the profit he expected to make from sale of

The suit resulted from a high way mishap which occurred Dec. 1949, between Big Spring and Stanton. Morales was driver of a

Wheeler a sked judgment for damages totaling \$2,558.80. Both sides closed out the pre sentation of evidence Thursday afternoon, but the court permitted the plaintiff to re-open this morning to submit additional testimony oncerning the value of the auto mobile after the accident. It was while this was taking place that Adams moved for the mistrial.

#### Rites For Pioneer Rancher Are Held

MIDLAND - Last rites were said here Friday at 10 a.m. in the St. Ann's Catholic Church for J. Alfred Tom, 66, early day ranche and long time Midland resident. Easter Parade For Mr. Tom died suddenly Wednesday evening following a heart attack Children Discussed his home at 1611 West Texas. Rosary was conducted Thursday

Friday the Rev. Edward Mueller, Stanton, officiated. Burial was in the Resthaven Memorial Park.

The parade which will be for Born Jan. 24, 1889 at Brady, he moved with his parents, the late children 12 and under, is tentative-Mr. and Mrs. Charley Tom, to ly planned for 4:30 p.m. on Easter Stanton in 1894. For many years Sunday at the courthouse square. he ranched in Martin County and It is hoped that the high school House Bill 175, sponsored by the Tarzan and Lenorah.

Tarzan and Lenorah.

Tarzan and Lenorah.

#### Large Crowd Hears Chuck Wagon Gang

Upwards of 1,000 people turned out Thursday evening at the Multiple Report Woman Taken Farm Agencies Upwards of 1,000 people turned sical program.

The Gang, with its original principals, drew enthusiastic applause. car yesterday in front of College On Aid Program American Legion officials, spon- Heights School, beaten, thrown insors of the show, said an attempt to another car and driven away, would be made to re-book the police were told. Gang for another Big Spring ap-

#### Warrant Issued

A complaint was filed in Justice left, it was reported. Court, Place I, Thursday afternoon, by a man who said he had reason to believe that another man two cars first, and then the beatmight attempt to take his life. A ing was reported. No other in Conservation Service, Soil Conserwarrant was issued by Justice formation was available, they said, vation District, Extension Service, Walter Grice for the man who but it is believed that the incident and the Farmer's Home Adminismade the threat.

# Braced by best wishes from his FTAF at Waco and formerly Col. Of Homemakers

Homemakers of America and their ors, who will be here Saturday for the annual Area II meeting, were to begin arriving Fri-

Over three-score girls, representing their clubs in the house of delegates meeting, were to be on hand for a 7:30 p.m. parley in the high school library. Highlighting ousiness session will be the election of officers and naming of delegates to the state meeting. Virtually all the formal activ-

ities are packed into a busy oneday session starting at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Cynthia Hall, area president, will call the session to order in the high school auditorium and Anita Allen, Ysleta, area song leader, will give the inrocation. Roll call will be by Patsy Holder, Kermit, secretary, fol-lowed by welcomes from W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, and Roy Worley, principal. Greetings will come from Bud Hale, Lamesa, state vice president of the Future Fathers of America, brother organization and from Noranne Allen, El Paso, area treasurer.

Nancy Everett, O'Donnell, historian, will present guests. Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Big Spring, will speak to the young women on "Stepping Stones to Happy Homes." Mrs. Clyde Angel will Homes." give a book review and Janet Ruth, Odessa, state historian, will

A style show will be first up on the afternoon calendar with chapters from Austin Bowle and Thomas Jefferson of El Paso, Ysleta charge of FHA degrees of achieve- is 1,980 from south and west lines ment. Mrs. Joe Alice Poelker's 535-97-H&TC survey. chapter at Big Lake will give a Magnolia No. 1 You demonstration on parliamentary 279-97-H&TC survey, reached 7,-procedure. Similarly, the Texas 602 feet in lime and shale. The Tech Home Economics Club, headed by Beverley Garner, will point

up "Careers in Homemaking. After the report from the house of delegates by Patsy Holder, Martha English, Sweetwater, area sergeant at arms, will introduce honorary members. Installation of officers, in a colorful ceremony, will precede adjournment at 3:30 p.m. During the afternoon Anita Allen will lead singing, accompanied by Delia Pena, Ysleta. Sue Boykin, Big Spring, is to sing.

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Thad Hale, Coanoma; Mrs. Emma Simmons, 110

V. Nolan. Dismissals - Shirley Coyle. 1505 Sycamore; Dwan Hodges, 605 stock has been sold, he plans to go Lancaster; Mrs. Ella Wilson, 1305 into retirement — at least for a Pennsylvania; Billy Patterson, 1202 Gregg; Elodia Holquin, 510 N. Bell; Connie Felts, 1201 Olita Greaves, Andrews.

Plans for a children's Easter been associated with Mr. Fisherevening at the Ellis Chapel and Parade were discussed at a Cham-

The parade, which will be for

Members of the committee who Gensberg, who had been at Colemet yesterday were Eva Pyeatt, man, was a partner in the gro-Mrs. John Balch, H. C. Morrison, cery. A couple of years later Mr. Mrs. John Balch, H. C. Morrison, and Gilbert Gibbs. They will re-fer their plans to the merchants' Mich. and Mr. Fisherman took

A woman was pulled out of her

Witnesses said that the woman's set for March 18. car was stopped by two men in another car. One man drove one conference on their plans for the

another car. One man drove one car and the other was behind the wheel of the second car when they left, it was reported.

Police said that an accident was reported at the school between the two cars first, and then the beating was reported. No other information was available, they said, but it is believed that the incident might have been a "family affair."

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### Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., March 4, 1955 Wildcat Staked Near Stanton; Sterling, Borden Ventures Hit

ties, and a new wildcat was spotted in Martin County.

Randell No. 1 S. P. Munn is the new Sterling discovery, having made potential flow of 228 barrels of oil, and Tennessee No. 1 Fambrough is the new Borden disof oil on potential.

Wilbanks and Rutter of Big Spring staked the new Martin County wildcat as their No. 1 J. E. Millhollen. It is about four miles east of Stanton.

Field locations were staked in Borden, Howard and Mitchell counties, and Permian Basin wildcats were located in Nolan, Stonewall Scurry and Runnels counties.

#### Borden

Tennessee Gas Transmission Company No. 1 F. G. Fambrough has been finaled as a Pennsylvanian discovery about 2% miles east of Ackerly, It made potential of 56 barrels of oil in 24 hours. Shakeout was .2 per cent water. Gravity of oil is 40 degrees, and gas-oil ratio was too small to measure Casing perforations are between 9, 027 and 9.045 feet, and they were treated with 4,500 gallons of acid. Wellsite is 660 from north and 2,report on the Daytona Beach FHA 380 from east lines, 18-33-3n, T&P

survey. Jones is a new Fluvanna field venture about four miles northwest of the Fluvanna community. It is on and Van Horn participating. Grace a 640 acre lease and will be drill-Mullen, Aspermont, will be in ed to depth of 9,000 feet. Drillsite

Magnolia No. 1 York, C SE SE wildcat is 13 miles east of Gail.

#### Dawson

time

Forest No. 1 W. E. Love et al. survey. 2,300 from south and 2,000 from west lines, 43-33-5n, T&P survey, is preparing to drill out plug at feet where the 13%-inch casing has been bottomed. This wild- J. Roberts is a wildcat 10 miles

der his own name perhaps long-

"I'm 70 years old," he remind-

His immediate plans include vis-

its for him and Mrs. Fisherman

with their three children who live

away from here. The fourth, Mrs.

Sam Fisherman has been in Tex-

He had a grocery business at Gold-

thwaite but wanted to come to

West Texas. A manager for Rad-

ford Grocery suggested Big Spring.

After looking over the town he went to Lubbock in December 1916

but it was a small, wind-blown prairie village so Mr. Fisherman

1, 1917, his brother-in-law, Max

over. When Mr. Gensberg return-

Slate Meeting

as for more than two score years. goods."

"You don't look it."

man, resides here.

"I feel it.

er than anyone, is closing out.

Discovery wells were logged to cat is about a mile east of the northeast of Blackwell sisted for a day in Sterling and Borden coun. Spraberry field.

#### Howard

Lone Star No. 2 Marie Bryson is a new location in the Luther Southeast field about 12 miles north of Big Spring. It will be drilled to 10,200 feet, starting at once. Location is 660 from south covery, having made 58 barrels and 662 from east lines, northwest quarter, 27-32-2n, T&P survey. Continental No. 22-A W. R. Settles has been staked in the Howard-Glasscock field about a mile Hatchell. and a half south of Forsan. It will be drilled to 3,300 feet, loca-

tion, being 990 from north and east lines, 134-29-W&NW survey. Shell No. 1 Read, 2,011 from north and 1,980 from east lines, 19-30-1n, T&P survey, is preparing a drillstem test at 9,150 feet in olomite.

Duncan No. 2 Wilkinson, 2,310 from north and west lines, 33-34-In, T&P survey, has been plugged and ahandoned at 4 034 feet. There were no shows for commercial production at the project, 6% ths miles west of Big Spring.

Wilbanks and Rutter Drilling Company of Big Spring staked the No. 1 J. E. Millhollon as a wildcat prospector about four miles east of Stanton, just off Highway 80. It will be drilled to 4,000 feet for a sample of the San Andres, Superior and Intex No. 11-535 and operations are to start at Drillsite is 660 from south and east lines, 16-35-1s, T&P sur-

#### Mitchell

Robert Preston of Brownwood staked his No. 1 R. S. Brennand Sr., in the Westbrook field about 64 miles northwest of the brook community. It will have depth of 3,200 feet. Drillsite is 1,650 from north and 330 from east lines, southeast quarter, 3-28-1n, T&P

#### Nolan

After Years As Merchant

Soon he will be giving up Williams building (where Lynn's

his lease at 213 Main. Once the Jewelry is located), and then for

stock has been sold, he plans to go about 17 years in the present loca-

British American Oil No. 1-B C

ever since, for many years in the

200 block of Main, later in the

"There have been a lot of mer-

chandise changes," he said, "When

I began, about all we had was a

of piece goods business, but along

me out." Those who know that

MARKETS

enjoy things for a spell.

cut it out a few years ago.

no middle group.

"It will

### test of the Cambrian at 6,000 feet. It is 1,581 from north and 779 from west lines, 13-Z-T&P survey. Ellenburger and Cisco production has been tapped in the area, but not Cambrian production,

#### Runnels

Fortune and Price and Austin No. 1 J. W. Reese, 330 from north and east lines, 35-532-Domingo Diaz survey, has been located at a 4,000foot wildcat five miles southeast of

Sun No. 1-B Shannon, 467 from north and west lines, 331-97-H&TC survey, is a Scurry County wildcat about 111/2 miles northwest of Snyder. It will be drilled to 8,600 feet for a test of the Ellenburger.

J. B. Randell of San Angelo an J. B. Randell of San Angelo and succeed the completion of his No. S. P. Munn as a Strawn sand scovery about eight miles north-bills."

Here of the sent the sent of the sent t 1 S. P. Munn as a Strawn sand discovery about eight miles northeast of Sterling City. The field opener made 228 barrels of oil and no water on the 24-hour potential test. Gravity of oil measures degrees, and the gas-oil ratio is 893-1. Completion was from per-forations between 7,355 and 7,435 feet after treatment with 21,000 gallons of fracture fluid. Flow on test was through a 19-64th-inch choke. The 5%-inch casing is bottomed at 7,497 feet, and top Strawn was pegged at 7,356, Eleva-tion is 2,600. The tubing pressure on completion was listed at 750 pounds. This new discovery is about 4 miles southwest of the recently discovered Fuller-Davis (Strawn) field of Northeast Ster-

Superior No. 1-116 Knight, 535 from north and 660 from east lines, 116-2-H&TC survey, is drilling at 1,625 feet in lime, shale and sandy shale.

Continental No. 1-A French, 1, 636 from south and 2,167 from east ines, 97-6-H&TC survey, bored to 5.962 feet in shale.

#### Stonewall

American Trading and Produc-ing Company No. 1 Tony Land-horst, 660 from north and east lines, southwest quarter, 354-D-H&TC survey, has been staked as a 7,000-foot Ellenburger wildcat Sam Fisherman To Take Rest about five miles northeast of Pea-Sam Fisherman, who has oper-jed a year later, Fisherman sold out ated a business in Big Spring un- the grocery and opened a dry cock in Northwest Stonewall Coungoods business. He's been at it ty. Operations are to start at once.

## SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 1) of 25,000 near Dallas didn't like

few tables and boxes. We did lots it. "I don't believe it stems fro came ladies ready to wear and local politics," practically hit it in the head. I Charles Young said. "Certainly there are political cliques in any "Materials have changed, too. community, but to attribute Look at the chemics - there's no that the local debacle of the last

limit to them. They seem to be get-ting better, wear longer and look Scores of teachers quit class rooms after the board fired Supt. nicer than many natural fabrics. Self service is coming to dry John Beard Feb. 18 and refused to reconsider its action. Beard, 53 Philosophically, he predicted a who holds a doctorate from the day when soft goods would be for University of Texas, had been suthe big or the small operator with perintendent here 51/2 years. He drew \$9,700 a year and had two be for the concerns years to go on his contract, He which can afford to be perfect in every department or which speis appealing to State Education Commissioner J. W. Edgar. cialize. Maybe a man and wife combination will be at the other

Beard said he was ousted because "a political clique in the Facetlously, he said "I want to community got control of the get out before my creditors close school board."

The board announced last night shrewd buying and stocking have it "unanimously found it necessary helped him extremely well to put to dismiss Dr. Beard . . . on a more credence in his alternative count of Dr. Beard's repeated failobservation — "or before they car-ry me out in a box." Sam Fisher-on important policy matters: adman just wants to take it easy and ministrative, financial and opera-

Board members said they are 'ready with a list of bonafide charges which they will present at a hearing before the state comnissioner of education.

William S. Ward, teachers spokesman, said they walked out because of the intolerable conditions brought on them as pers by the inefficient and faulty administrative procedures . . said this did not reflect on Beard.

Ward said school personnel were operating under tension, emotion al instability, physical and mental exhaustion" and had no intention of condoning "continued intimidapersonal and citizenship rights violated, and professiona status lowered . . ."

Young said he considered the absent teachers "fine, upstanding

"It is inconceivable to me why they walked out," he declared. Teachers were notified if the didn't return yesterday they would be replaced. But Young added that if any who missed the deadline return later they will be "rebired their own merits."

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### **New Water Bill Given Another Chance In Senate**

AUSTIN The omnibus water bill originally put forward by the Soil Conservation interests has been revived. It was thought to be dead two weeks ago when the Sepate committee attempted to kill it in favor of the S-package water program of the Texas Water Resources Committee. urces Committee.

But it was resurrected on the Senate floor Wednesday through a Senate sponsor, Crawford Martin of Hillsboro.

He warned that if his bill were permitted to die, all other water proposals would also die because of a Constitutional prohibition against reviving the same subject matter once a bill has been killed. Sen, Dorsey Hardeman of San Angelo said he didn't agree, "and

neither did the parliamentarian."

A majority overruled, however. Sen. Carlos Ashley of Lland he voted "Aye" on revival of the omnibus bill, but that he is not for it. "My vote was a matter of cour esy, to enable Sen. Martin to



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## Irrigation Clinic To Be Held At Stanton Monday Morning

STANTON (SC) — Irrigation maintenance and service program. pumping plants will come from farmers will get tips here Monday Herb Vendrick, Amarillo, GE R. K. Rogers, Stanton. He will dollars go further.

cleanliness, revarnishing and bak- ing, and safety. Reviving its irrigation clinic aft-er a year's lapse, the Cap Rock maintenance. He also will discuss Universal pump representative, inforcements. Egypt termed this Electric Cooperative will present improvements in couplings and will list some things to look for in the "most brutal act of aggresseveral experts on pumps and give tips on spotting trouble." electrical systems. Talks and dem- From H. H. Bryant, Amarillo, design, type of bearings, efficiency

on how to make their equipment apparatus engineer, will suggest suggest conductor sizes, ground-After lunch, Joe Balch, Stanton

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### COTTON NEW YORK (P)—Cotton prices at noon were 60 to 85 cents a bale lower, March 12.74, May 32.86, July 34.29. THE WEATHER WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and warm his a hermoon, becoming mostly cloud; and much colder Saturday and Saturday light and in Panhandle and upper Soult Plains tonight. Lowest 20-36 in Panhandle

On Aid Program

A joint meeting of Howard County agricultural agencies has been set for March 18.

The various agencies will hold a conference on their plans for the conference on their plans for the conference on the state of the conference on their plans for the conference on the state of the conference of the conference on the state of the conference of the con

north CENTRAL TEXAS: Parti-cloudy and warm this afternoon, Scattereoudy and warm this afternoon. Scattered owers and thundershowers late tonight of Saturday. Much colder Saturday and sturday night and in northwest portion Saturday maps and late tonight. EAST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy, warm this afternoon and tonight. Showers and loos thunderstorms and turning much colde Saturday. Fresh to locally should southerly winds on the coast, shifting to morther late Saturday or Saturday night. TEMPERATURES

## Seminole Shocks Atlanta Romans Pacing In State Cage Tourney

AUSTIN IS — Rocked by the upset of two of the highest rated teams in the state, the Texas school-boy basketball tournament moved into its upper classes today to see if the favorites can stand the pace.

Emphasis was on Class AAAA where a questionable ankle may write the story of whether Crozier Tech of Dallas is to become champion and uphold lavish predictions.

A. C. Black, the 6-foot-9 all-state center, is going to start the game but Coach Rosy Adkisson isn't certain

if he can last and if his sprained ankle will permit him playing at



horses in the final games. Dickin-

In Class AA it's Seminole vs. San Marcos, San Marcos bounced while Toski, defending champion, Freer out of the tournament last was one stroke better than 70. night 62-30 with a fearsome show inole decide their championship at die Haas, Shelley Mayfield, and

3:45 p.m. tomorrow.

Class B eliminated down to the four-under-par 68s. semi-finals. Bovina was awesome in crushing Rankin 79-41. Big Sandy was slick, won a 65-49 decision over former champion Slidell.
Medina nosed Dilly 52-51 in an overtime game and Avoca sat back in a shell and beat Maud 51-40. Bovina met Big Sandy this morn-

ernoon here and Adkisson said he tonight. was greatly improved. But he feared the great center might not be tomorrow to meet a deadline set hitter managed to post a final able to go at top speed both be- by the league. Haynie Hall, chair- mark of .300, with 27 home runs

Tech and Beaumont clash at 7:30 tonight in the opening game of Class AAAA, At 8:50 defending champion Pampa, fit as a fiddle and ready to go after its third

straight title, takes on Waco. Class AAA is in action the first time this afternoon. Plainview, the favored team, clashes with highly regarded French of Beaumont a sprinters Benny Compton and Johnny Janak and quarter miler clash at 4:35. The winners play for the title tomogram of the sprinters of Beaumont at Johnny Janak and quarter miler clash at 4:35. o'clock.

consolation games Two scheduled today with Sudan and Plano deciding third place in Class A at 11:35 a.m. and Atlanta and Freer doing the same thing in Class AA at 1:45 p.m.

ditioning. A warm sun greeted the Many of the lads are football boys on Monday and has been players who should be in fairly good physical trim by the time pleased with the development of carried on the track roster, one the grid workouts start the mid-



Getting Ready

Shortstop Billy Hunter runs behind Gil McDougald as the second baseman goes off the ground to make the throw to first during in-field drill at the New York Yankees' camp in St. Petersburg, Fla. Hunter came to the Yankees from the Baltimore Orioles in a big deal during the off season. (AP Wirephoto).

### **Bovines To Pass Up Fort** Stockton Meet This Week

row to concentrate on drills for Canyon Reef Relays, which take place a week from Saturday. Harold Bentley, Steer coach, said only small schools in the area were entered in the Fort Stockton meet. He had wanted his boys to

run there for the experience. The Steers will be busy every Saturday, starting with March 12. Bentley expressed himself as several of his boys, among them of the largest squads here in years. dle of April.

The Big Spring High School sprinters Benny Compton and track and field team will pass up Johnny Janak and quarter miler the Fort Stockton Relays tomor-Brick Johnson. "We are going to score some

points, if the boys continue to show the attitude they have and keep improving," Bentley commented Thursday The last several days have been especially conducive to better con-

right neighborly ever since. No fewer than 47 boys are now



BATON ROUGE, La. UN-Walter Romans, a working professional who plays in a few tournaments, today led the big name pros into the second round of the fourth an-nual \$12,500 Baton Rouge Open

Golf Tournament, The 37-year-old Baltimore pro-

nine holes but sizzled over the back American League. nine with seven birdies and two it was a course record.

Bunched one stroke behind Ro-

which had been rated the best chance to succeed in Class AA. Guire and Marty Furgol. Previously Sudan, ranked No. 1

Mike Souchak of Durham, N.C., horses in the final games. Dickinson plays Buna, which downed
Plane 56-48. The Class A final is
scheduled tomorrow afternoon at
2.25 o'clock

Mike Souchak of Durham, N.C.,
and Bob Toski of Livingston, N.J.,
two pre-tourney favorites, were
scheduled tomorrow afternoon at
2.25 o'clock

Tunning. running.

Also strongly in the running were power. San Marcos and Sem- Ed Furgol, Cary Middlecoff, Fred-Dow Finsterwald. They all shot

TEMPLE, Tex. In-Members of ing with Medina clashing with fessional baseball in Temple by Avoca to set up the championship raising \$20,000 to get a Big State than usual under the lash of critifical toward out worked out westerness will report on Black worked out worked Black worked out yesterday aft- their progress at a public meeting

The money must be raised by

**Physical Trim** ers-they were not what the Yank-NEW YORK UN-For the first ees had permitted themselves to time since his knee buckled under expect from their wonder kid. Bebim while he was racing for a fly sides, Mickey struck out 107 times, leading-both leagues in that spe-

fessional topped the better-known ball in the 1951 World Series, leading pros with a 7-under-par 65 yester- Mickey Mantle is back in com- ciality. day as the money players gave plete physical trim for the start the par 72, 6,450-yard Baton Rouge Country Club course a fearful of a big league campaign. It is an important item to keep in mind In all some 70 golfers hit par 72 in assessing the Yankees' chances of returning to their accustomed Romans shot par 36 for the first spot overlooking the rest of the

BY GAYLE TALBOT

Mantle Is In Top

Although a cluster of years have pars for 29. Tourney officials said sped past since the Oklahoma pheenom broke in amid a salvo of superlatives and he has four area are due to converge upon mans were Bud Holscher, Paul Mc-full seasons behind him, he still is only 23. There is yet time for Five more were right behind at Mickey to live up to his lurid billin Class A, had taken it on the chin from Dickinson 55-51.

Thus both classes will have dark

Thus both classes will have dark Cleveland Indians may find their

> Souchak had a one-under par 71 years back, and coming up back to back with catcher Yogi Berra, would give the Bombers the most deadly attack in either league. Given that, Casey Stengel could largely forget about the retirement of pitcher Allie Reynolds and the bock has had strong representation

late last spring and got away to will be awarded for every ten a slow and uncertain start. The entries. the Stadium rode him hard and Stengel grew extremely a committee seeking to keep pro- cool toward the boy. Mickey be-

By snapping out of his apparent time today. lethargy past midseason and fin-ishing strong, the speedy switch cause of a layoff from work this man of the committee, said he still and 102 runs batted in. While these week and because the ankle still has hopes the drive will be success-figures were commendable—would, in fact, be relished by most play- end of the schedule,

Pepper Martin's Bowling Center here for the next three weekends

Jim Engstrom, manager of the concern, said he would be able to take the first shift at 4 p.m. today First place prize money will amount to the customary \$150. Second place pays \$75. The remainder of the award money will be determined by the number of entries in the meet,

In the past, Amarillo and Lub-

Rizzuto.

After undergoing two operations on his right knee, Mantle reported with the sweepstakes. One prize

Competition in the Ragtime Doubles tournament held for Southwest Air Force Conference

Although Marice Richard has topped the NHL in goals four times. he never has won the Art Ross trophy, emblematic of the most points (goals and assists) at the

#### Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., March 4, 1955 | Flying Queens Win To Reach Finals

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. UB-Wayland's Flying Queens face the Omaha Commercial Extension entry to night in the finals of the Women's National Amateur Athletic Union

Wayland's defending champions from Plainview, Tex., reached the finals with a 44-20 victory over Midland Jewelry of Kansas City.

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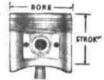


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refuses to let a little snow stop his golf game. His drive has the effects of a sand blast shot as huddled-up Ralph Pfost watches.

With Tommy Hart

minor leagues. This proves either that they have a pathological

yen for pumping, or need the exercise. The minors are doomed. In

five years, minimum, they'll be as extinct as the 30-game winner

"A number of earnest souls are trying to pump new life into the

The minor league outlook may be bleak but if the little fellows are

So far, the masterminds of the big show have shown an almost

The big leagues might reason they'll be better off without the minors

One of the high schools around Yuma, Arizona, calls its athletic

Raymond Downs, perhaps the only real basketball player on

Downs accompanied the Del Mar team here but was used spar-

Billy Maxwell, the local linkster making the winter tour, proved

Vince Matthews, a mid-term enrollee at the University of Texas,

If the Texas Interscholastic League lowers its minimum requirement

CAGE REBELS POPPING

the NCAA Basketball Tournament ered a total of 47 points. The Gen-

round games in the title tourney ed VM1 73-66, George Washington

There wasn't a genuine upset in for 22 points in Richmond's 90-75

the scrap to stay by humbling Fur- and Richmond plays George Wash-

ington.

**UP DOWN IN DIXIE** 

By ED WILKS

The Associated Press

Three of the ACC's top-seeded

the final 10 minutes. Ron Shavlik, tition

the tourney, incidentally, the runner-up will head for the NCAA

Second-seeded Duke had no trou-

ble beating South Carolina 83-67 and lefty Davis and Dick Hemric

carried Wake Forest past North

Carolina 95-82. Davis, 6-2 and 152

pounds, slipped through the Tar

Heels for 32 points, one less than

totaled by second-team All Ameri-

Tonight's semifinals pair Wake

In the Southern, Washington and

horse. The Generals clamped down

Forest-North Carolina State and

Duke-Virginia.

850 scholastics, as it is threatening to do, Big Spring will

on Floyd, the nation's top scorer,

The other games: Rod Hundley

ren Mills hit at crucial moments

In the semifinals tonight, West

Elsewhere last night, Wichita

greeted Oklahoma City University.

named earlier as an NCAA at-large

entry, with a 69-59 defeat, and

Dayton bopped Seton Hall 85-67 in

Women Bowlers

ference tourney record.

teams the Convicts because of the old territorial prison located there. The nickname of its B team? The Juvenile Delinquents.

the University of Texas team the past season, might haven given

Charles Christenson, then of Wharton, a real argument for the Most

Valuable Player award in the first annual Howard College Tourns-

ingly because of a severe ankle injury. He showed his brilliance in

himself only human in the recent Houston Open.

Billy became so disgusted with his putting his second day out he

smashed a beer bottle with his club, showering glass over Bo Wininger

ment here three years ago, had he been hale and hearty.

those brief moments of activity, however.

complete indifference to the plight of the bush leagues. They must have

Unlike pro football, the major leagues can't look to the colleges to

supply their talent. The talent just isn't deep enough in the college ranks.

If minor league baseball suffers a threat from TV so, then, does big league ball. Baseball is an industry that can't solve its problems

their death bed then the people who should be grieving the most are

Joe Williams, the Scripps-Howard columnist, said it:

but the day is apt to come when their outlook will change.

and the 20-inch screen,"

the big league operators.

their brains set in cement.

by eating its young.

### Lon Morris Is State Champ

COLLEGE STATION (SC) dead-tired Howard County Junior College basketball team lost out to Texarkana, 91-77, in the battle for third place in the Texas Junior College Conference Tournament here Thursday night.

The Hawks apparently had spent themselves in the last half of the Lon Morris game earlier in the day, when they almost overtook the Bearcats after being 34 points down at half time.

Texarkana led most of the way against the Hawks. Texarkana had dropped a two-point decision ear-lier in the day to Allen Academy. Lon Morris easily won the title by belting Allen Academy, 93-54.

Evers paced Texarkana in scor ing with 26 points, ten of which he made from the free throw line. Ray Crooks again led HCJC with 21 points. Paschall Wickard had 16 and Arlen White 13 for the Big

Wiley Brown was not available to the Hawks in the final game. He had turned his ankle in the semi-final joust with Lon Morris. Ronnie Anderson was also favoring

an injured elbow. The Hawks left immediately after the game for Big Spring. They are due to leave Sunday for the National Juco Tournament in

Hutchinson, Kan.

### Y Volley Ball Meet Scheduled

At least 36 adult volley ball players are due to pay Big Spring a visit here Saturday, at which time the local YMCA stages its first tournament.

Netters from Abilene, Lubbock and Midland are due to vie with local players in a round-robin schedule.

Two gymnasiums - the Junior High Gym and the YMCA — will and Arnold Palmer, who were playing with him.

be pressed into use. The firing Maxwell has earned \$3,863 on the tour, including the cash he's won pressed into use. The firing in pro-ams. That'll keep him going for a while. will get under way about 1 p.m.

and continue until about 5. All three cities will send two squads here. The A teams will may not solve the quarterbacking problems for the Longhorns.

He didn't even call signals for the Stephen F. Austin High School stage their meet at the Yearling Gym while the Bees will use the team at Houston. Too, he's considered to be a very average ball handler

The championship team will be

Similar meets are scheduled for easily qualify for the top bracket of play the near future in the guest cities

### **Graham Faces Vejar Tonight**

ring's real gentlemen, aging Billy up down in Dixie, where the At- While Floyd hit on just six o bout regarded as a tossup at Mad- ences are picking their entries in Marshall and Dominic Flora gathison Square Garden.

They are friends and respect by the simple process of elimina- erals' total set a Southern Coneach other but will prove once tion, again in their 10-rounder that there is no place in the ring for teams rolled through their first scored 27 as West Virginia defeatsentiment.

This is a big one for both. It yesterday, but Virginia dumped defeated Davidson 74-36 after shakcould be the last for the 33-year old Graham, who is desperately overtime. third-tanked Maryland 68-67 in log off a first half freeze; and Waryland off a first half freeze; and Waryland overtime. trying to get batk in the running "for four or more fights." The the Southern get-together, but success over William and Mary, veteran of 14 years and 124 pro Washington and Lee's ambitions In the semifinals tonight, Wes bouts wants to pile up some extra sophomores proved they were in Virginia meets Washington and Lee cash to go into business.

"I guess this is the test," said the New Yorker, "I've never lost three in a row before and if I Virginia finished sixth during the can't beat Vejar I might just as well pack it in. He has nothing to well pack it in. He has nothing to hit. beat me with. He's easy to hit, has a push-button chin, and can't punch hard enough to bother me."

Bill Miller, a 5-9 sophomore guard. Dayton bopped Seton Hall 85-67 is ended all that by sinking two foul a game between two NIT entries. But Billy will be fighting Father shots with 17 seconds left in the Time as well as an aggressive, extra period after tying the score ambitious 23-year-old. In losing his at 59-all in regulation time. last two to Chris Christensen, a nothing fighter, and Ramon Fuentes, Graham showed how far he had slighted from the literature of the lite had slipped from the lofty days of fifth ranked in the Associated Press several years ago. Then he was poll, set a tourney record with a the No. 1 contender who had come 101-76 victory over Clemson. The Woman's Bowling Assn. was set within a shade of taking the wel- Wolfpack called back their regulars to begin here tonight with lower terweight crown from Kid Gav- to salt it away with 32 points in class teams starting the compe

Of his 124 fights, Graham has second team All America, accord won 102, lost 13 and tied in 9. 27 for the winners while Clemson's He never has been stopped.

Vejar, a TV favorite before he until the Army two years ago. bation on a "tryout" charge) wins is bursting with ambition to get back to the top. His record is 58-

NBC will broadcast and telecast tonight's fight at 10 p.m. EST.

#### Girls' Tennis Team In Midland Meet

Big Spring High School is sending its girls' tennis team to Midland today where an estimated 150 can Hemric. boys and girls will compete in a two-day tournament. The local fems are in charge of

Coach Billie Clyburn. In all, 16 schools have entered Lee's youngsters stayed hot after a fast close in the regular season

Wichita Falls is favored to win race and qualified as the title dark

most of the honors.

## **Kegling Prizes** Will Be Given **Away Tonight**

Championship awards in the Southwest Air Force Conference Bowling Tournament, which is being concluded at Webb Air Base ager who doesn't hope that a sleep-er, such as Mickey Mantle, Bob today, will be awarded at a 6 Grim, Wally Moon or Willie Mays, o'clock banquet this evening at the turns up among the rookles striv-NCO Club.

The supper was originally set fo p.m. but moved forward this morning.

Prizes in the Ragtime Doubles tournament being held in conjune tion with the meet at Pepper Martin's Bowling Center will be awarded at the same time.

The tournament has been highlighted by an unusual number of splits. A-1C Sam Varano of Webb Virginia 68, Maryland 67 (overtime distinguished himself with 12 consecutive splits earlier in the week. Varano, Charles D. Stearns of Mt. St. Mary's 101, Towson 84 Goodfellow Field, San Angelo; and Robert Weink, Lackland, San Antonio; will compete today for high game honors. Each posted a 236 in

Walker AFB, Roswell, N. M. has already won the team championship it copped a year ago. Walknolly AFB of Waco by five pins. Third was Gary AFB of San-Marcos, with 2680. Webb finished

competition earlier this week.

sixth with 2606. In doubles play, the Goodfellow combination of Petrick and Stearns wound up first with an aggregate of 1153. Second was Bergstrom of Austin, with 1150, Ballard and Thomas played for Bergstrom. The Carswell (Fort Worth) combination of Scheid and Tatum posted an 1132 for third place while fourth was Sheppard's team of Burkes and Willenberg, with 1120. In all-events, Weink of Lackland finished first with 1739. Hickbottom of Connolly wound up second

#### KNOTTS NAMED ALL-TOURNEY

with 1718 while two Gary pin-top

plers, Lawson and Derocher, were

third and fourth, respectively, with

1671 and 1656.

COLLEGE STATION (SC) -Jim Knotts of Howard County Junior College was named to the all-tournament team at the Texas Junior College Conference Meet here Thursday

Others honored were Ken Roach, Lon Morris; Dean Evans, Lon Morris; and Virgil

Trower, Odessa.

There was a tie for the fifth position between Fred Slough of South Texas JC and Carlos Montemayor, Allen Academy.

Ray Crooks, HCJC, was named to the sceond team, along with Rodney Zachry, Texarkana: Carrell Burleson, Texarkana; James Emerson, Lon Morris; and Clyde Sturgis, San Antonio.

Arlen White and Paschall Wickard of HCJC were given honorable mention.

#### Hennech Is Named Boss At Odessa

ODESSA, Tex. UM - John Red Hennech has been named General manager of the Odessa baseball club of the Longhorn League. The appointment was made by the board of trustees of the Fra-

ternal Order of Eagles, which will operate the club this season. Hennech is secretary of the lofor a lean total of 20 points while cal lodge, and was secretary of A couple of rebels have popped leaving the top offensive team in the ball club in 1952. He said a field manager would be hired, While Floyd hit on just six of and that he expected to arrange a Vejar, battle it out tonight in a lantic Coast and Southern confer- 33 field attempts, W&L's Lee working agreement with a Texas League club.

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There isn't a major league man-

### CAGE RESULTS

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Atlantic Coast Teurney (1st round)

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ing to make baseball's big time. Amoros-Duke Snider-Carl Furille That's the reaxon Manager outfield combine, but he figures to Birdie Tebbetts of Cincinnati is make a battle of it for one of the taking a long and good look at Bob reserve spots. The Sandy Fork, Thurman, Chuck Dressen of Washington thinks highly of Bob Kline and Walt Alston wouldn't be sur-half season at St. Paul last year, prised if Bert Hamric made the Before a fractured hand put him-Brooklyn varsity.

Before a fractured hand put him-out of commission, he hit .350.

You'll recall that Mantle jumped all the way from Class C into the Yankees' center field, Grim had played only one year of organized ball before compiling a 20-6 record for the Yankees and winning Rookie of the Year honors in 1954, Moon wasn't even on the Cardinals' roster until the opening day last year and Mays was so lightly regarded he wasn't in the Giants camp in 1951-the year he made his debut. Tebbetts, already blessed with plenty of long ball hitters, figures the Redlegs have another in Thur-

given up on ever getting into the major leagues." Thurman, signed as a free agent after Tebbetts watched him pound the ball in the Puerto Rican winter league, also can play first base and pitch, if necessary. He hit .323 and had a 2-0 pitching record

man 32-year-old Negro outfielder

who admits he has "just about

in Puerto Rico. The Senators' high command thinks "we may have landed a bargain" in Kline, who hit .319 as a Yankee farm hand with Birming. ham last season. He is given a good chance of making the grade at shortstop. Hamric hasn't much chance of

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Sox holdout who had saked for 100 per cent boost, finally a \$7,500 increase. That raised his salary to a reported \$32,500,

bles with the signing of pitcher Lou Kretlow for \$10,000. Catcher Sammy White was expected to write his signature on Red Sox contract today after hold-ing out until the club approved his playing of beskethall during the off season. The Red Sox also signed rookle pitcher George

Va., native, who hits from either side of the plate, has power as all—the mighty Ted Williams—still attested by a dozen homers in a hasn't put in his appearance at

And the Pirates have an pact waiting for their slugging out-The news was good from a num-ber of camps where holdouts had fielder, Frank Thomas. But in Pittsburgif Thomas said he has had no official word on the con-Minnie Minoso, the No. 1 White tract.



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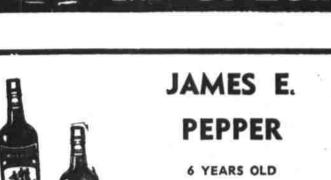
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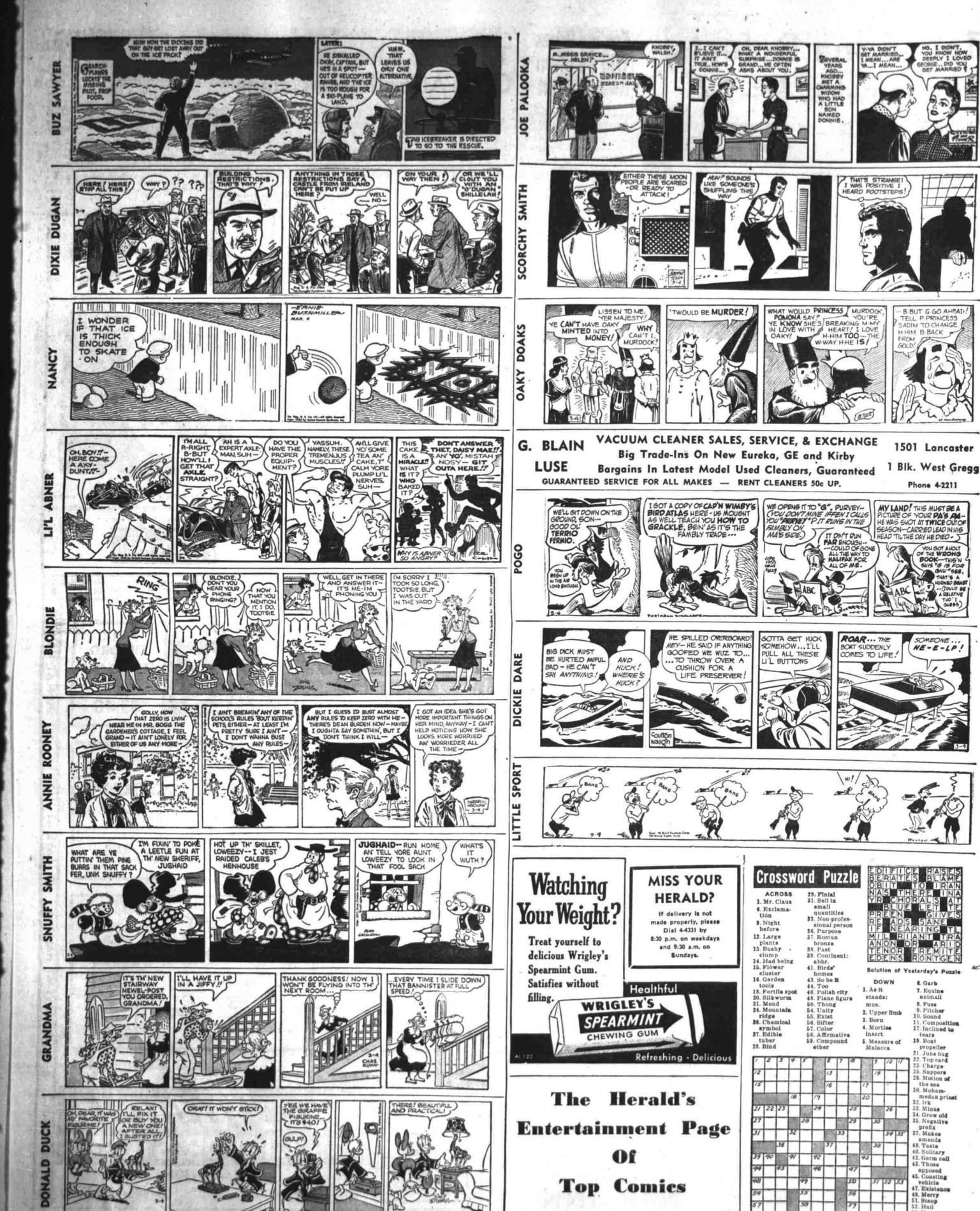
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6:26 Sports
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7:30 Life Of Riley
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6:30 Heat the Clock
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4:00 T.B.A.
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6:30 News
6:35 Weather
6:40 Sports
8:45 Melodies
7:00 Lone Ranger
7:39 So this is Hollywood
8:00 Theatre Guild
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> Commander. Until Col. Donald A. Baccus, Col.

Jones' replacement arrives, the group will be headed by Maj. Ger-W. Rooney, commander of the B. Bluhm, squadron operations offi-

At Wing headquarters, Maj. John A. Thomas Jr., adjutant, left Tues-BOWLING TOURNAMENT day for reassignment to Hq., Milltary Air Transport Service (Pacific) at Hickam Field, Hawaii. Webb since January 1952, Maj.

cers are preparing to leave for cer. His adjutant job will be filled

er of the Pilot Training Gp., has been alerted for transfer to Turkey and assignment to the flying training mission there.

Serve medal, deading completions of 10 years of honorable and satisfactory service in the Armed Forosta Reserve of the United States. The recipients are Maj. Albert M. Allison, M&S Gp., and Maj. Ernest
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Master Sergeant Clarence M. BASE MOVIE STAR 3561st Pilot Training Sq. Maj. Roy Russell has replaced M. Sgt. Curtis E. Chaffin as Wing sergeant B. Bluhm, squadron operations officer, will assume Maj. Rooney's major, the highest job on the base former duties.

Student Sq., returned last Saturformer duties. leaving on an overseas assignment Ariz., where he took part in the

> The Air Force's 1955 Southwest, Originally assigned to the project Conference bowling tournament will as a technical adviser, Lt. Spincome to a close tomorrow after- dier also found himself pressed in banquet and presentation of tro- instructor in the film phies and awards at the NCO Club SAFETY CHANCES GOOD tomorrow night

Almost all of the AF's top bowlwith each of them hoping to land award. a spot on the six-man team that

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away from completion, providing work schedules are met. Work be-gan on the field last October.

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It will be a modern exchange with barber shop, tailor shop, laundry and cleaning pick-up point, and and will be located south of the Base Chap-

> First Lt. Donald F. Spindler technical instructor in the 3560th filming of an Air Force training film on Flight planning.

noon, and will be climaxed by a to duty to play the role of a flying

According to Jolly O'Brien ground safety engineer at Webb ers from bases throughout Texas. the Base still has a very good New Mexico and Louisiana are on chance of winning the \$25,000 Air hand for the tournament at Webb. Training Command ground safety

Of the 33 bases in the competiwill represent the conference in the sall-Air Force meet at O'Hare place and if its present good record Field, Park Ridge, Ill., March 23- is continued through the remaining months of the contest, it is ver possible that the Base might qual-

> Webb motorists now have an on-Base location at which to wash their cars and, even more important, it's a spot that will be shaded during the hot summer months. The four-car wash rack, one of the "Oasis" projects was formally opened Tuesday morning with brief ceremony that included Co



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### EXPLANATION OF MORE DIFFICULT CLUES

CLUES ACROSS:

1. Sack is best since the clue specifies a "large" hole. Any hole, large or small is annoying in a Sock. A small hole in a Sack, however, might, for many purposes, be considered quite negligible.

6. "It starts, and you want to stop it", the clue suggests. Rot -which progresses of its own accord-answers exactly. A Row is merely a state of affairs; strictly speaking it is the people who start Rowing, and perhaps should be stopped. Regal is better. Legal personages in general are not often

in the news, though often one or another of them is. Regal personag s in general are often in the news. 12. Grain, yes; but the storm would hardly have much effect on the Train itself, though the schedule or running conditions might indirectly be affected.

17. Note fits the clue. Certainly he would make a Note of it. Node would not apply to the path of a comet. Knitted is better. "Quite often loosely" implies that a scarf is also quite commonly tightly this. There are certainly

quite a lot of tightly Knitted scarves, but it is very rare for people to Knot them tightly. 21. Sires is preferred since the clue says "may possibly". Sports-

men naturally take a liking for certain Sides over others in various sports, baseball, hockey, etc., so that "may possibly" an understatement. However, only those interested in horse racing or breeding will interest themselves in Sires which fits the clue words—"may possibly".

23. Senor suggests a man (a Spaniard). As a rule a Tenor is a man, and "suggests" is incorrect because it is an under-

25. A Sap is what he may feel, and Sad is rather how he may

as being very pleasing to look at Tastes differ, you know! However, it is universally agreed that a musical Note should be of true pitch, not sharp or flat, so that one that is not can truly be said to be "not very nice".

28. Since a Rope, as a rule, is entirely utilitarian, and has to bear strain it answers the idea of the clue excellently. A Robe may be discarded when still in perfect condition, or worn until it is literally falling apart, according to the inclination of the owner.

CLUES DOWN:

1. "Painting" i.e., working in color, strongly favors Shade, especially as the clue further mentions a flower-a typically colorful subject. Shape applies primarily in drawing, and Shade of color in painting

2. The wording of the clue favors a container (Crate) as an answer. A Crane may have such parts, but does not match up with the customary meaning of "contain" as well as

4. Design is better. You're not likely to do a Design without thinking about it quite a lot—the very word Design implies thought. It does not follow that to Resign is an act of your own will-you may have to Resign, without any question of it being the outcome of a lot of thought on your part.

5. Bar is more apt. In a Car, the comfort of the seats is a prime consideration-you expect them to be more than just fairly" comfortable, Many Bar seats are just temporary perches designed to occupy the minimum of space, but you nevertheless expect them to be fairly comfortable. 10. The clue is concerned with cash, so Prices is more apt than

Prizes, which may be goods, trophies, etc. 14. Dancer, yes. Dances are abstract, and their success simply

means that the Dancer, or Dancers, has made a success of 15. We are concerned with thought. Certain Notions may well

differ from your way of thinking. Nations may differ from your whole way of living or conducting affairs. 16. Beg is more apt. To become a professional Beggar would definitely be lowering socially. Although some forms of

gambling are considered degrading, the professional backer of horses, for example, is often considered "respectable". 20. Diver is better, Diner in this case can only mean a dining car, and the equipment for this surely must cost quite a lot; there is no "may cost" about it. A Diver's equipment may be anything from a loin cloth and a knife to a full

deep-water rig-out-thus it may, or may not, cost "quite a 22. Same is preferred. Mountain climbers are constantly seeking new peaks to climb and new ways of climbing the old ones. To always follow the Same route would spoil the sport. Although mountaineers recognize risks, each one's safety is so much dependent on his fellows that safety measures must be observed as far as possible in so risky a sport. Therefore, they want men who will go the Safe way insofar as possible.

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EBST—Sunrise Serenade
KRLD—Farm News
WBAP—Bunkhouse Roundup
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KTXC—Bunkhouse Roundup
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KRLD—Robert Q. Lewis
WBAP—Role Chub
KRXC—I Ask You
II:89
KRST—Big Jon & Sparkie
KRLD—Robert Q. Lewis
WBAP—Role College Choir
KTXC—I Ask You
II:88
KRST—Big Jon & Sparkie
KRLD—Robert Q. Lewis
WBAP—Role College Choir
KTXC—I Ask You
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KRST—Big Jon & Sparkie
KRLD—Robert Q. Lewis
WB KBST-Sunrise Serenau-KRLD-Farm News Ballads WDAP-Bunkhouse Roundup KTXC-Bunkhouse Roundup 6-13

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

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KTKC-Sports Parads
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KRLD-Treasury Show KBST—Church Reports
KRLD—Austin Reports
WBAP—Guest Star
KTXC—Western Music
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#### Koreans Take Over

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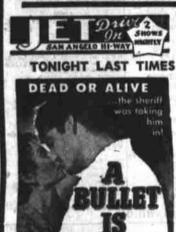


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### Liberalized Trade Program Gets Endorsement Of The CIO

WASHINGTON (#—The CIO to ciprocal trade programs." lay urged approval of President ers and industries.

reasurer, told the Senate Finance ports into the United States Committee that his organization has a "long, historical record of support for liberalization of American only so long as the United

But, he said in his prepared its impact on some domestic work- continued reciprocal trade prors and industries.

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performed in January on 2-year- Hills. It includes free plane transold Mike Stansberry, a portion of portation, round trip: two nights those intestine was grafted by surgeons to fit as a new esophagus.

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tressed industries, Carey urged passage of a trade adjustment bill as a companion to the Housepassed measure to extend the reciprocal trade agreements law three years.

The trade adjustment bill, already introduced by Senators Humphrey (D-Minn) and Kennedy would set up various aids which the President could use to help communities harmed by imports. These would include supplemen

tary jobless benefits, earlier so cial security retirement, job retraining, and transportation to new areas for workers; loans, research information and tax benefits for industries; and loans and technical information for communities. The House bill which Carey en-

dorsed would give Eisenhower new power to lower duties 5 per cent in each year of the three-year extension of the trade pact law.

#### **Hoover Points** To Increase In The person whose selections most Academy selections, and writes the **Bank Robberies**

WASHINGTON A -FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said today as increase in bank robberies has reached "feverish proportions." He said a new development has been entry into the field of the lone wolf operator and the amateur, with the latter sometimes acting on sudden impulse.

In a signed editorial in the March issue of the bureau's Law Enforcement Bulletin, the FBI director urged concerted action by banking institutions, law officers and the public.

"Violations of the Federal Bank Robbery Statute soared from 226 bank robberies, burglaries and larcenies committed in the calendar year 1950, to a startling total of 517 such offenses in 1954," he

"Of the three violations, robbery -the most serious-shot up threefold in the same period to 307 last year as compared with 100 in 1950. "The crime itself has changed perceptibly in its pattern. During the gang era of the '30s, highly organized and seasoned veterans of crime hand-picked and victimized institutions most susceptible to attack.

"Today in sharp contrast, every banking-type institution is a poten-tial target. The bank robber list oday reflects the prominence of the 'lone robber'-and the amateur. The crime may be a spurof-the moment act in which little or no planning is involved."

#### Linda Says Jewels Were A Gift, And She'll Keep 'Em

LOS ANGELES (# - Actress linda Christian explained in an 80-page affidavit why she doesn't plan to return \$132,500 worth of ewelry given her by Robert H. Schlesinger, of Milwaukee. She summed it up in five words: "A gift is a gift."

The deposition was filed yester-day in Superior Court. Tyrone Power's estranged wife told of accepting the jewelry from Schlesinger shortly after they met in New York last November.

The New York firm of Van Cleef and Arpels sued for return of the jewels last January, charging that a \$100,000 check tendered by Schlesinger as part payment bounced.

The actress denied that any of the gifts were presented in Schlesinger's New York apartment. "I've been to his apartment only once, at a cocktail party," she

#### Diet To Meet Mar. 18

TOKYO A-The newly elected Japanese Diet will convene March 18 to choose a prime minister and act on a new budget, the Cabinet announced today. Prime Minister Ichiro Hatoyama is expected to be

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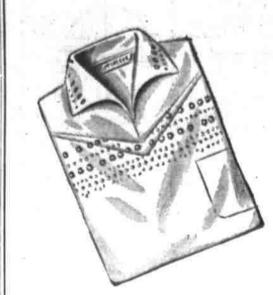
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