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**Giles Signs Bond** 

Bascom Giles, right, former Texas Land Commissioner, signs a \$50,000 bond set for him following his Indictment by a Bexas County grand jury at San Antonio, Tex., charging that he accepted a \$30,000 bribe In a land sale under the Veterans Land Program he fathered. Sheriff Owen Kilday, left, witnesses the signautres. Giles said he considered the bond "excessive." (AP Wirephoto)

# Jury May Quiz Giles **On His Name-Calling**

By CLAYTON HICKERSON The Associated Press

clined comment. Texas' veterans land scandalswith revelations coming dailymore heated Friday with rushed to Austin. grew angry words and bitter recriminations.

the continuing many-pronged in- aggregate ball. vestigation into the 100-million-dollar program.

Giles, the former land commission- ers by his attorney. But he told Atty. Gen. Shepperd. er under indictments in the land newsmen previously that he had A few hours before Sheffield's scandals, brought the names of been in Chicago on business during arrest. Giles posted his second Gov. Allan Shivers and Atty. Gen. the weeks he had been sought by high bond within less than a week. John Ben Shepperd into the situa- Texas officers and added: tion

been. An assistant attorney general Giles said at San Antonio there An assistant attorney general over. quickly said he would ask a grand jury to subpoena Giles for testi-attorney, was with Sheffield when See LAND DEALS Pg. 15, Col. 4 BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1955

## **Market Prices** Into Speculation Says Financier

By ED CREAGH WASHINGTON UP-A New York financier-professor said today the stock market boom has reached the speculative stage. The government should move "carefully and cautiously" toward doing something about it, he added. "Speculation has not gone too

far as yet. But there may be a grave danger that it will do so," Benjamin Graham told the Senate Banking Committee. He is chairman of the Graham-Newman Investment Corp. and a professor of finance in the Columbia University School of Business. Graham and Gen.

Robert E. a Wood, chairman of the Sears Roedollars in property damage. buck & Co. Finance Committee. were called as today's witnesses in the committee's inquiry into stock market conditions.

Graham offered some specific advice for the average investor before apparently easing itself out en route to work. in his prepared testimony: over eastern Pennsylvania. "The principles of the prudent

W. D. Miller

Sections of western Maryland investor will require him to lightand parts of West Virginia also reen significantly his holdings of common stocks-the precise sellported heavy rain and hall storms with winds up to 55 m.p.h. Damage ing policy to depend, of course, there was much less. At Newark, the Weather Bureau Union City on the Indiana; and on his individual position and methods.

"For the stock speculator . we think he has a 50-50 chance-or perhaps a little better-of seeing

the market attain substantially higher than present heights, subject to the probability of intervening reactions." But the chances of holding onto

Jefferson County, Ohio; and southadded profits indefinitely, Graham western Pennsylvania, particularly said, are "no better than in for-Pittsburgh. mer bull markets-and that is

none too good. diana shortly after 2 a.m., struck Graham said normally Congress Ohio and then tore into Pennsylshould not "meddle with the stock market" but that the time seems

now to have come to consider taking the "risky and controversial" step of intervening. He proposed that Congress give

Seriously Hurt gains tax so it could be lowered | mony. Shivers and Shepperd de-| he was arrested north of Gaines-

er was arrested Thursday and mer Land Commissioner Giles on a charge of conspiracy to commit favor "a fairly rapid advance" to-At Austin, Sheffield waited four theft of \$83,500 in state funds. He ngry words and bitter recrimina-hours, from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., Developments piled up fast in while friends arranged his \$110.800 ments in the Dimmitt County land be continuing many-proped in-aggregate hall.

To Turn Out It was for \$50,000 on a bribe indict-The Pancakes

# Hurricane Winds Rip Across Three States Two Dead, Property Year's Worst **Dusters Roll**

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Damage Is Heavy yvania. It was the worst of the

Winds of hurricane force-up to season,

92 miles an hour-ripped through trees, fore down power lines, Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania smashed windows, toppled televitoday leaving at least two dead, sion and radio towers and blew off score injured and thousands of roofs from homes and plants. Terrific winds killed two The storm that developed over Pennsylvania, A large sign, knock-

southeastern Michigan and western ed loose by the heavy wind killed Indiana roared eastward like a Miss Pauline Muscoll, 59, of Ranwinds, hall, lightning and thunder caught under the sign board while

At Brookville, Pa., some 85 miles north of Pittsburgh, the wind collapsed a wall, killing Orin William

Ramsey, a 34-year-old laborer. First reports said most heavily

to sea from New Jersey late in town, Ohlo, near New Philadelphia, The wind overturned eight or Aircraft pilots reported they dimbed to 19,000 feet without being The storm was most severe in a nine semitrallers parked near the 45-mile area extending from Con- Philco Plant in Connersville and persville northeastward to Union also blew a New York Central City in Indiana: Lectonia in Co- freight car from the tracks. The lumbia County and Steubenville in Philco plant roof was blown off. In Pittsburgh, the storm toppled the 550-foot tower of television staness.

tion WENS. Station KDKA-TV was The storm swept east central In- off the air for at least 15 minutes due to power failure. Also knocked over was the tower

station of radio station WLOA in Braddock, Pa.

Fire and police stations were swamped with emergency calls throughout the states hit by the heavy winds. they At New Philadelphia, Ohio, heavy winds described by police as a "twister" whipped through the community of New Comerstown demolishing one school and causing serious damage in the business district.

Winds up to 98 miles an hour northern Arkansas got a taste of the dust.

His car was in collision with a station wagon driven by Mrs. Billy station wagon driven by Mrs. Mrs. Kidnaped, Later watson and her two children at Malone Are Found Safe

Miller was taken to the hospital in a Nalley ambulance, and the attending physician said he suffered two broken vertebrae and abra-

sions on the face. Though his condi- peared at the home of one of the tion is described as serious, he girls today. Police reported they was resting well at n

**Over Midwest** KANSAS CITY (B-Dust storms whipped by winds up to 70 miles an hour whirled across Great Plains states yesterday, blotting out springlike weather and harass-

They were the worst of the year. In Colorado, Department of Agriculture officials estimated half the state's three million acres of win-

ter wheat had been ripped out. The winds also lashed at tops in Oklahoma, Texas, Nebraska and Kansas but there was no estimate of damage to crops.

able to get over the black clouds. Although the erosion worried farmers, it is a far cry from the dust bowl days of the early 1930s when drought and wind created so-called "black blizzards" that put many landowners out of bus

ing farmers.

In some parts of western Kansas yesterday, visibility was reported as low as 25 feet. Some dust blew into Miss

last night, cutting visibility at Jop-lin to five miles and at Spring-

field to three. The winds subsided during the night. The Weather Bureau said most of the area today. The powdery-dry dust whipped across Wyoming too, and a soil conservationist reported about 45,00 acres of cropland in one eastern county alone - Goshen --were damaged by erosion. Even

were reported in the greater Pitts-burgh area and up to 65 m.p.h at the Columbus, Ohio, airport. By The Associated Press



The CHICAGO UM-Two young girls, reported kidnaped by a man who lured them into his automobile, ap-

grit cut visibility to one mile at 800 times it was clearing the bac-Wichita Falls. At Childress you teria, As he worked-almost hold-



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SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

## Discoverer Of Penicillin Dies Af London Home

LONDON UM- Sir Alexander Fleming, 73, discoverer of penicillin, died today at his home.

An announcement described the death as "sudden."

Fleming discovered the wonder drug while he was engaged on work having to do with germ killwould be of lesser force in ers. He actually produced penicillin in 1928 but it was not until World War II-when the need was so great for antibacterial remediesthat he devoted his entire attention to it. He described his amazing

discovery as "pure luck." One day, when he was engaged in research work at St. Mary's Hospital in London, a spore-pre-sumably blown in through an open window-came to light on a plate he was examining. Instead of of throwing it away, as many less exacting persons might have done, Fleming studied the plate through Friday. Dusters in the Central Plains a microscope and noticed a

scoured topsoil from thousands of square miles. mould Before his eyes he saw the un-Weather Bureau said what wanted mould apparently dissolvwas left was settling rapidly and wasn't expected to get much past the Dallas-Fort Worth area. Stirred by wind of only 4 m.p.h.. and found that even when diluted

In Car Crash W. D. Miller, operator of Miller Pig Stand, was seriously injured Developments piled up fast in the continuing many-pronged in-restigation into the 100-million-dol-ar program. An apparently angry Bascom An apparently angry Bascom in an early morning automobile accident today.

the President authority to make changes in the rate of the capital clined comment. B. R. Sheffield, Brady land deal-has been indicted along with forcommon stock. He said he also is inclined to

### Jury Debates Fuller's Fate

**Rugged Mountains** BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (B-Weary SALT LAKE CITY UR-Ground mountain's northeast face. jurors deciding the fate of former

Chief Deputy Sheriff Albert Fuller searchers faced the towering haz- The planes with a total of 10 failed to reach a verdict in the ard of snow-covered Mt. Timpano- persons aboard-5 in a civilian um, rather than the foyer of the first few hours of deliberation last night and called it off until today.

of the ousted Phenix City officer who is charged with murdering A. L. Patterson, the man who had sworn to end the reign of vice

there. A verdict of guilty could mean death in the electric chair for the 35-year-old former chief dep-Patterson, who had vowed to

smash organized racketeering as

incoming attorney general of Alahama, was slain outside his Phenix City law office June 18 after win- all employes of Cosden Petroleum ning the Democratic nomination. Corporation Fuller was indicted Dec. 9 along

with Arch Ferrell, former chief prosecutor in the vice-laden town, all salaried people would receive Wednesday night. This was about and former Atty. Gen. Si Garrett, four per cent increases while wages wreckage was reported seen 500 whose office Patterson had won in the Democratic primary. "The management of Cosden in the Democratic primary.

ing trial

demanded the death penalty for being increased by four per cent," Fuller.

#### Killed In Collision

ment reached with Local No. 826, PINELAND, Tex. (# — Mrs. Maude Hollis, 67, was killed yes-terday in a headon collision at the

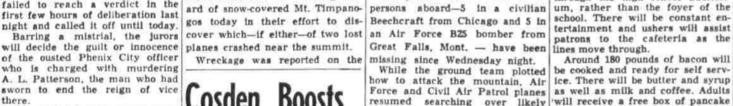
There were no immediate estitop of "Graveyard Hill" near here. mates of the amount involved. The hill lies between two cemeter- Last year Cosden's payroll totalled approximately \$3 230 000

### **First Photos Scheduled** Monday In Baby Contest

Reminder is issued today that \$1.50 to pay for production costs of making of pictures starts on Mon- the pictures. There is no other obday in the 1955 Personality Baby Photo contest, in which \$370 in white babies, only stipulation being cash awards are to be made.

The contest is sponsored jointly that photos must be made at Barr by The Herald and Barr Photo- Photocenter during times specified. center, All baby photos made in the contest will appear in a special Baby Annual presentation of The 14 through March 19, babies from Herald during National Baby Week. 3 months through 18 months should Grand award to the top Person- be taken to the Barr studio. There ality Baby will be \$100. Cash pre-sentations of \$50, \$25 and \$15 will suggested that Mothers arrange as be made to first, second and third early as possible to have their place winners in each of three age children on hand for the sittings. divisions. They may see proofs within a week

There is a registration fee of after the photos are made



"Everybody knows where I've ment in Bexar County.

Hunt Lost Planes In

**Cosden Boosts** in which the two ships might have gone down. **All Salaries** Other civilian planes scouted

southwestern Wyoming. And searchers awaited word Increases in salaries and wages from a ground team that had this year to expedite service, said pushed into another section of the Parks. were announced Friday noon for junfbled Wasatch Mountains yes terday afternoon to investigate a Vernon Boy Killed

report a low-flying plane was R. L. Tollett, president, said that heard groping through a rainstorm In Gravel Pit Mishap a the Democratic primary. Ferrell and Garrett are await-Petroleum Corporation is pleased Force plane. The sound of a cir-pinned him under it.

Ferrell and Garrett are await-g trial. Special prosecutor Cecil Deason 5 being increased by four per cent," Force plane. Cling plane also had been reported cling plane also had been reported in that area Wednesday night. Air Force Maj. T. G. Remakus

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Haney. Two of his brothers and a friend said he saw the tail of a plane said they were playing with Bobby here. But he said clouds kept him the pit and that they were up on still expects Senate victory. from getting close enough to tell the edges when the earth fell.

Aboard the twin-engine Beech-

craft were its owner Robert J. Willis, 38, Chicago plywood broker; his son Jacques, 9; pilot George Dott, 37, Wauconda, Ill.; Harry Knutson, San Francisco and Costa

Rica lumberman, and H. W. Gin-delle, of Pittsburgh, also in the plywood business. The party was flying from Chi-

cago to Arcata, Calif., and was last heard from near Fort Bridger Wyo., as it approached the Utah border 160 miles east of here.

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy, windy, and warm this shermon, tonight, and Batur-day. Blowing dus-Bis afternoon SLo Saturday. tonight, and Basig-day, Blowing dus-blis afternoon Salurday, Salurday, High boday 88, low tonight 56, high fo-morrow 80. Highest 1c m per-sture blis date 2: in 1906. Hit: lowest this date 8 in 1985; m s 2 in y m fain-fail blis date 8.73 in 1995. 

The collision occurred at 5:30 harmed. their muscles Friday noon to warm a.m. at the intersection of The children are Kathleen Neuup for their annual pancake sup-

per starting at 5 p.m. in the high Eleventh and Goliad. Mrs. Watson mann, 9, and Carol Tillotson, 7. school cafeteria.

were sold to this event.

Operations have been doubled

was driving east and Miller was They told police their abductor, a Wendal Parks, president, explain- headed north. Both vehicles were man about 40, picked them up yespulled from the scene by wrecker terday afternoon and held them in ed that the "chefs" were preparservice.

a South Side apartment overnight. ing to turn out pancakes at the Mrs. Watson, her son David and He released them early today near rate of 1,000 per hour if necessary. her daughter Debra were all treat- the Neumann girl's home. To prevent people from having

ed for multiple bruises and cuts. to stand in line, entrance will be Police said three minor accidents girls while more than 100 policethrough the high school auditoriwere reported here Thursday. Ap- men searched the north and northparently there were no injuries west sections of the city for their sustained by those involved. kidnaper. tertainment and ushers will assist James Sliager, 604 East Fourth,

patrons to the cafeteria as the were drivers of cars which col-Around 180 pounds of bacon will

While the ground team plotted be cooked and ready for self serv-how to attack the mountain, Air ice. There will be butter and syrup 5:40 p.m. vehicles operated by more than an hour. Force and Civil Air Patrol planes as well as milk and coffee. Adults Marilyn Shetlin, O. K. Trailer Courts, and John L. France, Webb resumed searching over likely will receive a free box of pancake areas along the Wasatch Range, mix. Any person may go back AFB, collided in the 200 block of Journalists Meet through the line without additional

West Third. charge until he has had his fill. The other mishap was at 16th Last year more than 1,200 tickets

BY JOE HALL

address unknown.



ocratic Senators would go along to win if all Senators vote. WASHINGTON (8- Sen. Byrd with him in his opposition to a \$20 Sen. Williams (R-Del), strongly (D-Va) conceded today he has lost as of the same date all wages are being increased by 10 cents an mountain some 30 miles south of side the city. Bobby was down in off an income tax cut but said he comported the comported and excise being increased by 10 cents an mountain some 30 miles south of side the city. Bobby was down in cents and the city in a farm just out-being increased by 10 cents an mountain some 30 miles south of side the city. Bobby was down in cents and the cents

Earlier, he had claimed 10 Dem- tax rates for another year.

But he conceded in an interview tute. So far only one Republican, today that some of the 10 now Sen. Langer (ND), has announced today that some of the 10 now would support a substitute propos-al advanced by Senate Democratic leaders for a smaller tax reduc-tion.

tion, This plan includes other provi-Humphrey labeled it "irresponsisions which would furnish addition- ble," and said some arguments al revenues to offset the tax cut, for it are "silly and misleading." This apparently caused some concern to Republican chieftains. and this has caused the defections among his backers, Byrd said. Sens. Thurmond (D-SC) and Er-Minority Leader Knowland (R. vin (D-NC), among those on whom Byrd was counting, say they ex-the Senate quit last night, and expect to vote for the substitute. The voting showdown is expected to come next Monday or Tuesday. substitute. Floor debate, which opened yesterfor the

The \$20-for-everybody tax cul day, continues today, Sen, Gore (D-Tenn), supporting voted by the House would com he substitute plan, told a news about \$2,200,000,000 a year. The the substitute plan, told a news-man "I think it will be a very close vote with the odds slightly against us but with our having a flighting chance to win." \$20 cut for each taxpayer and \$10 Privately Democratic leaders say they hope not more than three other Democrats will vote with Byrd. This would mean they would have to pick up three Republicans

couldn't see past two miles. The ing his breath at the potential benehaze, due at Dallas by afternoon, fit to mankind he sensed what was stretched along the Red River at before him-he saw it did not damage blood corpuscies. Investigation followed and he mid-morning.

Thin dust, the remnant of vicious dust storms that struck the Mid-west Thursday, rolled into Texas

**Radioactive Cloud Goes Over Atlantic** 

Police continued questioning the WASHINGTON UP - The huge mildly radioactive cloud which

Originally the abductor had lured Weather Bureau said today. and Albert Forrest, 1706 East 15th. four girls into his automobile but Yesterday the bureau reported two of them. Christine Hansla, 6. the mass of impregnated dust and lided in the 600 block of East and her sister, Larlene, 7, left the Fourth about 11:30 a.m. And at car after being driven around for moisture, some two miles up and perhaps 1,000 miles long and 200 miles wide, was strung across the eastern United States. It extended

west as far as Nebraska. "Very trailing portions" passed DALLAS (#-Sigma Delta Chi, over northern New Jersey, weather professional journalism fraternity, and Main about 8:25 p.m. Drivers opened its state convention here observers said, as the cloud moved were Marshall O. Lee, Brecken- today. Wes Izzard, editor and pub- out to sea last night. The southern ridge, and Darlene M. Williams, lisher of the Amarillo Daily News, edge was estimated as crossing

was one of the speakers. northern Virginia,

discovered that the spore was penicillin notatum. So, he gave the name penicillin to the bactericidal substance the spore contained. Thus began the great story of penicillin. floated eastward after Monday's Wants Full Audit blown out over the Atlantic, the

Of Land Office

AUSTIN UM-Rep. D. B. Hardeman of Denison introduced a bill today to direct the state auditor to make "a full and exhaustive investigation and audit" of every phase of General Land Office operations in addition to the veterans land rogram it administers.

"Texas today is rocked by the ost disgraceful government scandal since reconstruction days, Hardeman said.

"It is clear to everyone that our veterans land program has been deliberately plundered. x x x

"But the veterans land fund of \$100,000,000 is mere chicken-feed compared to other parts of the public treasure handled by the General Land Office. Our tidelands alone represent a potential treas-ure of countiess billions of dollars. "It does not make sense that there would be corruption in our veterans land program while evevery other division of the land office."

#### tered by the Democratic substi- Atomic Blast Delayed



People DO win those Cashword Puzzle prizes-but so far, no-body among Herald readers.

important correct solution. Now the jackpot prize goes to \$150 for next week's puzzle, which will appear in Monday's Herald.

them. You'd think SOMEBODY would have the right word; but not yet.

Maybe next week----

In San Francisco, Calif., where Cashword Puzzle is run by the News, there was a winner the first week. In New York, with the World-Telegram offering the feature, there were two winners the seventh week.

Which shows it CAN be done.

This week's solution appears on Page 9. Take a good look, figure out how that puzzle-designing fellow figures out these definitions-then go to work next week for the \$150.

Complete Miss Again!



The fifth week went by without anybody hitting on that one.

The number of entries set a new record; there were 6,803 of

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., March 11, 1955

## **Cites Fear Of U.S. Among The Russians**

NEW YORK On - The Rev. is a lot more fear mixed up is

### Hearing Set Mar. 22

WASHINGTON UP - Chairman Priest (D-Tenn) said yesterday the House Commerce Committee will begin hearings March 22 on legislation to exempt independent nat-ural gas producers from federal

The bearings will concern pro-posals by Reps. Harris (D-Ark) and Hinshaw (R-Calif) "and related bills, proposing to amend the Natural Gas Act to clear up the current confusion over the utility status of independent producers of natural gas."

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NEW YORK (M - The Rev. If a lot more rear mixed up in Georges Bissonnette, recently ex pelled from the Soviet Union, says "anti-American feeling in Russia today is different from what it was two years ago because there Federal Gas Statute They fear a coalition between the United States and Germany would be too much for them." be too much for them." The best way for Americans to

get along with Russia, he said, is to "avoid any kind of falsification and represent things as they are in that we can build and instill confidence in them." "Of course," he added, "this thing must work both ways." Concerning religion in Russia,

Father Bissonnette said: "Spiritual guidance behind

Iron Curtain fluctuates. "The politicians don't have absolute power to control religion al-though they would like to. They'd like to do away with spiritual help but they can't." He said he was expelled because

the United States refused to grant more than temporary stays in this country for Metropolitan Boris of the Russian Orthodox Church. "I was caught in an international political squeeze play," he said. He returned yesterday to his Central Falls, R.I., home.

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William J. Keating, private crime fighter who touched off a wiretap controversy, faces barrage of questions fired at him by newsmen outside Bar Association Building in New York. Keating faces con-tempt action brought by New York District Attorney's office on nds he refused to reveal sources of his information on a Feb. 11 raid to a grand jury. He is acting counsel to the New York City Anti-Crime Committee. He is scheduled to answer charge in General Sessions Court. (AP Wirephote).

### Wire-Tapping Hassle Goes Before Court

NEW YORK IM - Dist. Atty. | a consistent story that denied Frank S. Hogan's bitter dispute Keating's statements. Hogan de- Abilene Carriers with a private crime fighter, stem- scribed Keating's testimony a ming from a raid on a mysterious "double or triple hearsay." Manhattan wire-tap center, lands The raid which sparked the legis-

in court today. The clash over beclouded cir-cumstances of the raid comes up after being kept under wraps for a day while a state legislative com-day while a state legislative com-day while a state legislative com-ti in lobbying for tighter wire-tap the clash over beclouded cir-but it was not publicized until five days later when Keating disclosed it in lobbying for tighter wire-tap the clash over beclouded cir-but it was not publicized until five days later when Keating disclosed ti in lobbying for tighter wire-tap The group arrived here on the

ing, \$14,000-a-year counsel for the New York Anticrime Committee, an unofficial citizens group, testi-fied before the legislative committee. They and other witnesses said the committee did not ask about the controversial raid.

affidavit filed by Hogan Wednes-day revealed that Keating says phones.

high police officials were involved in the raid and there was talk of payoffs up to \$5,000. Keating is under orders to ap pear in General Sessions Court to-

day and say why he should not be cited for contempt for refusing to tell a grand jury where he got his information. Hogan said some 20 other wit

tesses testified about the raid be fore the jury and, under oath, gave

### PUBLIC RECORDS

FILED IN 118th DISTRICT COURT Margaret Marion vs Randolph Marion Margaret Marion vs Mandoupa Marion, auit for divorce. ORDERS IN LIGH DISTRICT COURT Ruby McDaniel vs Haritord Accident and Indemnity Company, suit for companation dismissed for vant of prosecution BUILDING PERMITS move house to 1816 Benton

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## **Legislators Race Deadline On Introduction Of Bills**

came to the midway point today no new bills except those in a few Miss Issacs also urged the bill and "generally brittle bones." AUSTIN UM - The Legislature, as introduced. Starting Monday, the third worst in the nation. came to the midway point today no new bills except those in a tow with many members seeking to priority classes may be introduced as one which would give couples the youngster, Kenneth, said this was his first trip to the hospital who have disagreed time to "think was his first trip to the hospital beat a midnight deadline for "free" introduction of bills. While both the House and Senate

While both the House and Senate were officially in receas until Monday, bills filed with the clerks be-fore midnight will be considered

#### Florida Moves **To Stop Spread Of Forest Fires** TALLAHASSEE, Fla. UP - Law

Maud Isaacs of El Paso, its author, said it would help Texas im-prove its divorce rate which is forcement agencies and several state departments have been called upon by Gov. Leroy Collins to help in stemming north Florida's most serious forest fires situation of the

Judge Pondering vinter season. Rubirosa's Plea The Florida Forest Service said a new rash of fires racing through For A Divorce iry woodlands was taxing th efire-

fighting manpower of that agency. The most critical area was Madison County. There a gigantic blaze Republic (A-The testimony is over in Porfirio Rubirosa's suit for a which was brought under control Wednesday night after burning 27,-000 acres broke out again in two directions. make up his mind.

John M. Bethea, Forest Service fire control chief, said the haze of smoke which blanketed the area Rubi and Babs were married before announcing their 'fr'iendly separation'' March 13, 1954, in was so heavy that plane patrols and towermen were having diffialm Beach, Fla. culty spotting new blazes. The Dominican playboy - diplo-mat's request for legal severance Bethea said the situation wasn't likely to case until there were genfrom his latest heiress wife came before Judge Anibal Sosa Ortiz

eral rains. here yesterday. Rubi's suit said

### Make Tour Here

Eleven newspaper carrier boys

ment was reported to have access to tens of thousands of phones in-volving the chance of security leaks and large-scale blackmail. Later, however, Hogan said the check "on the line." operations of the illegal center had

The conflict between Hogan and dictments brought by a grand jury were to go to the Cosden refinery Keating is the result of sharply against three men involved in the for a 90-minute tour. They were dictments brought by a grand jury were to go to the Cosden refinery varying accounts of the raid. An case listed seven wire-tapped to return to the base for Air Force Force meal were to board the

The U. S. birthrate in 1954 was Pioneer flight for the return to 25.2 per thousand people. Abilene at 5:40 p.m. 25.2 per thousand people.

mittee probed more general as-pects of wire tapping. Both Hogan and William J. Keat-ing in an East 55th Street apart-a.m. and immediately started the

movies and after their second Air



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FREDERICK, Md. @ - An 11-month-old baby boy whose mother said - broke his right leg when he turned to greet his father was in Frederick Memorial Haspital to-

about the impact" of divorce on for a break. their lives and the lives of their But "he was born with 13 broken ures except the major appropria-tions bills that can come in at bones and has had three breaks sought to cut since which I set." she added. children.

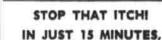
any time. The House held one of the sesdown the waiting period from her suggested 90 days to 60 or 45, but the amendments they suggested sion's rare afternoon meetings yes-terday, finally passing a bill to give people seeking divorces an-other 60 days to think it over. failed

The divorce bill was recommended by the State Bar. It goes now It would increase the waiting to the Senate for further action. period between the time a divorce suit is filed and the time it can be granted from 30 to 90 days. Rep. The House also approved and sent to the Senate a bill which would raise the speed limit for passenger cars on four-lane, di-vided highways to 70 miles an hour from the present 60. The bill also

would permit pickup trucks to op-erate at 60 miles an hour on the highways, instead of 45. Advanced but still facing another test was a measure urged as one needed to keep small towns near

big cities from hemming the cities in. It would apply only to cities of more than 25,000, and require CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican their permission before a nearby community is incorporated If such permission were denied divorce from Barbara Hutton, But

for two consecutive years, then the smaller city could go shead -the judge has two months to with incorporation. The measure, That's just 12 days less than by Rep. Marshall O. Bell of San Antonio, was passed on second reading but must come up again before it can go to the Senate for action.



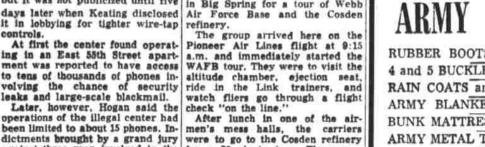
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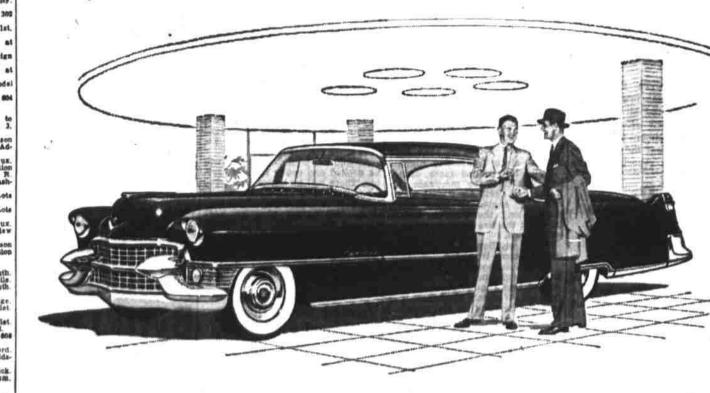




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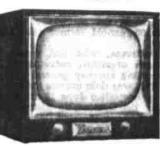
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## **Reds Act To Boost Farm Production**

MOSCOW (# - The Soviet gov- | aimed at decentralization of planernment, openly admitting food ning which the upper echelons have hitherto controlled. shortages, today ordered its farm

system revamped to give the man on the land more chance for intiative in crop planning. At the same time state farm managers were warned they will

be held strictly accountable for any failure to meet production

quotas. The decree, signed by Commu-nist party chief Nikita S. Khruschev and Premier Nikolai Bulganin

**TCU Exes** To Organize

Formation of a TCU Ex-Students' Club will be considered at a meeting called for Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Johnny's Barbq Bar, 303 N. Big Spring Street, Midland.

Former students at Texas Christian University in Big Spring, Midland. Odessa and surrounding areas are invited to take part. Mrs. C. Peterson, 1711 N. Weatherford, Midland is chairman on arrangements. Husbands, wives and dates of former TCU students are invited to the affair. Reservations may be made with Jim Lucas, 110 W. Pine telephone 2-0603 (Midland). The plate charge is \$1.25. Hartwell Ramsey, Fort Worth, executive secretary of the ex-student's association will meet with the group and will have slow motion pictures of the 1954 TCU-Oklahoma football game. A second meeting of the organized, will be held club, April 16 in the Midland Woman's shore Islands Quemoy and Matsu, which evacuated Nationalist forces with or without American support, from the Tachen Islands last

#### Would Close Border

Too Many Girls!

Dear Miss Brandow:

friend, Gerry.

WASHINGTON UP-Closing the Premier told the Legislative Yuan key against Formosa. The Reds Mexican border to American juveniles because of their easy access

Get set to think hard because

this one's complicated. I started

liking a nice girl named Cathleen.

She showed me plenty of affection

and wanted to go steady. After I

found out she cared, I lost interest.

friend. Annette, This one I truly

loved. She told me I was just a

way out of the house and nothing

more. I then dated her less fre-

quently and began dating her

Then I started dating her best



#### Gerry said she liked me a lot. and I kinda liked her and thought maybe we could make a go of it. Then we had a fuss and called it were sincere. Then wait a week quits.

their heads together and decided fails. Good luck. I'm fickle and have handed them use the same line.

It was seen as another attempt to use the private profit incentive, which Khruschev has been plug-ging over the past year to prod Russia's lagging livestock production.

The new directive told collectives state farms and machine and tractor stations to use their own judg-ment. This apparently would end the old system of faraway bureaucrats overruling the man on the scene and ordering him to grow

crops he feels are not suitable. "Serious shortcomings and mistakes have been observed in the practice of agriculture," the de-

cree said. Making no secret of the fact that food shortages exist, the decree set forth as its main aim the improved use of land in order to "have in our country enough bread, meat, milk, potatoes, vegetables and other products."

But despite the accent on local enterprise, the new minister of state farms, Ivan A. Benediktov in a separate announcement warned state farm managers they must meet production quotas or face public reprimand or dismissal

Kai-shek's Chinese Nationalists are

Nationalist determination to de-

Premier O. K. Yul asserted today. month.

**Rubber Plants** 

WASHINGTON UM - Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) predicted today the House Armed Services Committee will reject a proposal to block the proposed sale of 24 government-owned synthetic rubber plants. Vinson said he expects a "hot fight" in an open hearing today called to consider a resolution by

Rep. Patman (D-Tex) that would block the sale to private firms for an aggregate price of 310½ million dollars. Patman and Rep. Yates D-III) were up as witnesses. Patman said he would get sub-stantial support and predicted "the majority of Democrats" might vote

against Vinson. Patman, chairman of the House Small Business Committee, said he wants to delay the proposed sales until Congress can pass a new law

giving "the little fellow more safeguards" for a continuing supply of the plants. Congress in 1953 ordered the gov-

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ernment to sell the plants, built during World War II, to private interests under contracts subject

Patman has introduced a resolution to kill the sales, The contracts are with some of the top corporations in rubber, oil and chemicals

As Yul spoke, fresh warnings

Fight Develops Winchell Parting On The Sale Of Company With A **Company With ABC** 

> NEW YORK (B-Walter Winchell) widely syndicated says he's quitting ABC radio and ABC President Robert E. television by next Christmas after ner said:

nearly 25 years with the network. "ABC regrets the termination of Mr. Walter Winchell's long rela-He said last night he asked for tionship with its networks. and received a release from a con-

at 9 p.m. on Sundays.

"An honest disagreement in our tract running into six figures in a relations could not be resolved and letter Feb. 10 to the American ABC felt its long and mutually Broadcasting Co.'s directors. beneficial association with Mr.

The commentator expects to stay request for a release from his ABC contract effective Dec. 25, 1955, or on the air either with another network or producing his own newssooner if contractual details will permit."

Winchell said an accumulation of grievances resulted in his request for a contract release and added:

"I'm very grateful to ABC for granting me what I requested. If nobody wants me in radio or TV I'll just do my column in the (New York Daily) Mirror." Winchell's daily column also is

casts.

Hollywood raw materials if big companies buy Air Force Throws considered loopholes in a million-Party For Lad Of 5

to a veto by Congress up to March the VIP treatment for 5-year-old Daniel Pohlabel.

Danny saw first hand the landing gear section that fell from a test plane through the roof of his home and injured him as he watched television last Jan 31 contract. But, he said, he discov-He sat in some of the newest

ered that ABC regarded the cov-Air Force jet planes and rode in a fire truck. He saw a Russian erage as the obligation of the in-MIG fighter plane. the network. His first stop as he visited the

base yesterday was at the base hospital, where doctors gave him a checkup. After a wait Danny said. "I thought they were going The report said the combined to let me see the airplanes." That determined to fight for their off- fleets equaled the great armada brought out the plush treatment. Danny's comment: "It was fine."

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#### Lowe Reelected As Superintendent Of **Knott Schools**

KNOTT - Trustees of the Knott Independent School District have re-elected James T. Lowe as superintendent.

Lowe is now in his fourth year as head of the Knott school system. Also elected were William T. Bolin, high school principal and coach, and James T. Barnett, elementary principal and coach, Bar-nett, like Lowe, is completing his

fourth year. This is Bolin's third year on the faculty here. Winchell required consent to his Election of teachers is set for the April meeting of the board.

#### Gov. Clement Will For the last three years Winchell has simultaneously broadcast over **Speak In Pecos**

365 stations and telecast over 45 PECOS UN-Gov. Frank Clement of Tennessee and Ralph Yarbor-ough of Austin will speak March Winchell said his TV commitments prevented him the latitude 19 at Pecos Progress Day festivihe had in radio when he could ties. The event marks the dedicabroadcast from Miami Beach or tion of a three-million-dollar natu ral gas pipeline to the area. He said his grievances came to

head when he found what he STOP!

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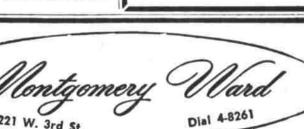
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technique on all three it was not because of any insincerity at the time. I want Annette, but she won't

believe a thing I say. Now what? Hal . . .

Goodness, what a mess! Maybe without thinking you were just "a doin' what comes natcherly" but doesn't hind sight now reveal your fickle nature to you?

You say you were sincere. I believe you. Certainly if you were playing the "love em and leave em game" you would not have picked girls who were such good friends.

Yet, unknowingly or not, you were fickle. You liked Cathleen until you found out she liked you. You knew from the first that Gerry liked you, so you were never too sold on her.

It's an old pattern. The girls who wanted you, you did not want. Annette, the one aloof, disinterested girl who seemed a woman of mystery and always just beyond your reach, presented a challenge to your masculine pride. Was there such a thing as a girl you could not

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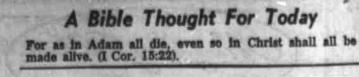
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### Editorial Latest Warning Plain Enough

Mr. Dulles, who has often been accused of blowing hot and cold by turns, came as near as anyone in authority has come to telling the Chinese Communists that if they don't mend their ways they may feel the power of the United States armed forces in a way most painful. In a nationwide broadcast that was de-

vold of any of the bright hope that often characterizes Mr. Dulles' utterances, the Secretary of State laid it grimly on the warned the Red Chinese that line, He the U.S. has in that area ses and air forces "now equipped with new and power-ful weapons of precision, which can utterly destroy military targets without endangering unrelated civilian centers."

Naturally he did not elaborate on the nature of these weapons, but perhaps he didn't need to. . Red China has piled up heavy troop

concentrations on the mainland opposi Formosa Strait and is known to have completed, or nearly completed, giant new mber bases in that area. That means Red China isn't simply talking loud about taking Formosa by force; it is assembling the necessary strength for an all-out ef-

What Mr. Dulles appears to aim at is

to warn the Reds any aggressive move against Formosa will be met with instant reaction by the U. S. forces on their mainland concentrations.

To underscore this implied threat, Mr. Dulles had a word for Americans, as if to prepare them for such a contingency. He said the whole defense of free Asia will fail unless the American people are willing to use their "greater force" in response to a military challenge from Communist China.

In the end the only solution to the whole problem may be to bring our "new and powerful weapons of precision" to bear "military targets" in a showdown forced by Communist aggression. A thorough demonstration of the effectiveness of those weapons might be so shattering and conclusive that even the Communists would hesitate to try any further monkey business, such as taking over what is left of Indochina.

When and if the challenge comes, our reaction had better be prompt and comprehensive, Conceivably it could be so overwhelming that it would impose on aggressor nations the peace we all long

#### Good Scare Might Sober Market

In Washington a Harvard economist, Dr. John K. Galbraith, told the Senate Banking Committee, which has been studying the long rise in the stock market, that stock buying should be put on a 100 per cent cash basis and other precautionary measures taken to avoid a collapse in the

Now practically everybody has been telling everybody else, including themselves, that the senational rise of stock prices was soundly based on earnings, that work-able controls were available to halt any runaway trend, and that any thought of s 1929-type crash was unthinkable. So on rith the dance.

But there must have been considerable uneasiness beneath the surface indications of confidence, for when word of Dr. Gal-braith's testimony reached New York the market reacted violently. Shares fell \$4 to \$5 and even more in what the AP one of the biggest breaks in the called year. All sections of the list felt the blow in concentrated selling in the forenoon and at the close. Samples: General Dynamics dropped \$5.62, Boeing \$3.87 and Douglas \$3.50. Youngstown Sheet & Tube fell \$5 and Bethlehem \$4.87. GM lost \$3.37 and AT&T \$2.87.

Of course this might have been no more than a flurry, soon to be forgotten, but it does indicate an under-current of nervousness. A good healthy scare might be just what the doctor ordered.

This week's U. S. News & World Report sums up the opinion of experts on various phases of the stock market situation. Only one broker in 10 sees any similarities between the market now and in 1929. But the economists were more cautious; one three could see similarities.

As for any dangers to the economy inherent in the present market levels, only one broker in 40 could see any, but among economists it was five against six. As for danger in market activity, only one broker in 50 could see any, but one out of two onomists could.

There is some encouragement in the fact that "the talent" can still be sensitive to the opinion of economists, as proved in the case of Dr. Galbraith's warning.

### Stewart Alsop Matusow Business Has Become A Farce

WASHINGTON - The hearings in the matter of Harvey Matusow, the self-confessed liar and former professional governament witness, have turned into a tedious farce.

This is sad, since the hearings could have served a most useful purpose. But no doubt it was inevitable, in view of the passionate bl-partisan desire in the Congressional Committees concerned and in the Justice Department to conceal their disgraceful role in the matter.

ficials who built him up in the first place? In all the barrage of questions in the current hearings, these indelicate queries are never asked. Yet they ought to be asked, and they ought to be answered. For it is bad enough that Congress and the Executive Department should accept

the word of a man like Matusow, without making the slightest attempt to examine his credibility. What is really disgraceful is that from the very beginning there has been ample and solid evidence that Matusow was a liar, evidence wholly available



#### **Pleasant Reaction**

### James Marlow

### Russian Student Editors Will Tour The U.S.

WASHINGTON (F) - The United ficult to get the two Russian aiming them at Nari publications. WASHINGTON up - The student papers. This ban lasted until 1940 by States will let 11 Russian student papers. This ban lasted until 1940 by editors visit the United States but Kennan served most of his State which time the Nazis had no pubthey'll have a hard time trying Department career under Demo-to find their own two best-known crats. The Post Office Department llcations. But under this same rulnewspapers to read, Pravda and says the Eisenhower administra- ing of 1940 the ban was imposed Izvestia.

tion didn't ban the papers, that it in 1950 against not only the two is only carrying out a ban imposed big Russian newspapers but a The government bans both paovernment bans both pa-om general distribution in under President Truman in 1950. number of Russian magazines and is in this country. The Post This was the department's ex- for the same reasons the Nazis' pers from general distribution in the mails in this country. The Post Office Department says only dip- planation: In 1940 the attorney stuff was banned before. general ruled that foreign publi- Some people, Hacker said, are cations containing material preju- convinced the attorney general in lomats and registered foreign general ruled that foreign publiagents can get them.

dicial to the United States could 1940 exceeded his authority in ap-be barred from the mails. He was proving the Post Office ban at all.

Hal Boyle

### Old Items Going At Auction

NEW YORK UP-If you want to the empty store where 7,000 people invest your money in something once worked. A few are still there that won't lose value, you might to help out during the 10-day aucconsider sinking it in stepladders. tion now under way.

Around The Rim

### Movies Can Take Care Of Nearly Anybody

better than ever. And according to the Wall Street Journal, the movie business is

better than ever, too. Last year alone the U.S. motion picture makers earned a record \$200 million by showing films abroad. This is approximately \$25 million more than in 1953. Since foreign showings make up about 40 per cent of the movie industry's total earnings, the entire take for 1954 should

have been around \$500 million. The Journal claims that one of the main reasons for the record foreign earnings was the growth in theatre seating capacity. More people can get into theatres

now, meaning more revenue. Growth in the theatre seating capacity has not been phenomenal, but U.S. Commerce Department figures show that waiting lines would be less now than four years ago if everybody in the free world decided to go to the movies at the same time.

With everyone fighting to get into the theatres now the waiting line would be only 42 persons for each seat. In 1951 the waiting line would have been 44. The average waiting line in the United

States would be 14 people long, and in Canada it would be one person shorter. In South America there would be one seat for every 26 movie-goers. In Big Spring, some 6,391 people could

go to the movies at the same time. The two drive-in movies have 1,017 places, which would mean 4,068 (four per car)

According to the producers, movies are seats. The Ritz, Lyrie, State and Rie have 2,333 seats.

Since the local population is around 25,-000, this means that about a fourth of the local residents could go to the shows at the same time. In other words, there is one seat for every four persons.

This waiting line of four is much better than the waiting line of 14, which is the national average. It is also quite a bit better than in New Zealand or Australia, where the average is one seat for every 7% persons.

When the new drive-in movie on Lamesa Drive opens, Big Spring will even have a better average.

If each car place at the drive-in theatres here was counted as only one seat, Big Spring would still be far above the national average. The figure then would be one seat for every eight people.

In Italy, there are 11 people for every theatre seat, and in Great Britain there are 12, France has 16, and the overall European average is one seat for every 20 persons.

The Commerce Department pegs the number of theatres at 108,537 in all the free world. They are capable of seating some 56,745,451 people.

These figures were based on Jan. 1 calculations, and they show a 9 per cent jump in the number of theatres since 1951. There also is a five per cent jump in the theatre seat number. -CLIFTON LAWHORNE

### Weekend Painter He Uses An Oven, Decorates A Chair

NEW YORK - The flatiron and the kitchen oven are the newest items in the modern painter's equipment - or so visitors were told at an exhibition and demonstration at the Schoneman Galleries

There was no oven, but there was an fron, and artists from the Woodstock (N. Y.) colony put it to use to harden colors applied in a new medium.

They are vinyl-based pigments. They look pretty much like oils, and are applied exactly like oils, but they are hardened by being heated for a couple of minutes. According to the experimenters, that makes it handy for weekend painters. They can take their canvases home, "iron" or "bake" them and have them ready to go to work on again at once - oils take a long time to dry. Furthermore, vinyl stays moist indefinitely, whereas oll may dry and crack; you can spread some of it on your palette and keep it there for weeks

and it's still good, whereas oil would have dried up and gone to waste. The 30 paintings in the new medium were done on specially treated canvas,

masonite or watercolor paper. The final work might be as hard as glass, or as pliable as rubber. This pliability makes it possible to use these paintings for pillow tops or chairbacks as well as to set in frames, for they can be rolled up and folded and otherwise maltreated with no apparent ill effects.

The medium was originated by the B. F. Goodrich Chemical Co., in cooperation with Albert Jacquez, principal exhibitor; others in the show were Edward Chavez, Ethel Magafan, John McClellan, John Pike, Reginald Wilson and Earl B. Winslow. The traditional color materials are used, and most of them mix as well with vinyl

as with oil. The experimenters believe they will be as fast as when used in oil, too. -W. G. ROGERS (AP).

### Marquis Childs

### Stronger Military Reserve Is Necessary

WASHINGTON - The chief conviction gency at the present time." He replied: that Secretary of State John Foster Dulles brought back from his Asian tour is the need for a much firmer stand if the Communists are not to gain large new areas. In the precarious balance that now prevails words alone will not mean the kind of firmness the weak, uncertain, stilluncommitted countries of Southeast Asia can understand and respect. That is why, not only outside but also inside the Administration, doubts are beginning to grow over the cutbacks in strength-both military and economicthat have been part of the economy program of the Eisenhower Administration. In the '52 campaign Mr. Eisenhower spoke out against the kind of stop-andstart defense which has proved so costly in the past, when after each war in which America has participated the military machine put together at enormous cost on an emergency basis is recklessly and wastefully dismantled. That happened in 1919 and in 1946, and there are some now in official position who believe it is in process of happening again in the wake of the ending of the Korean War. One of the issues becoming more deeply embedded in politics is the effort to create a military reserve system that would provide a reservoir of trained manpower. This is the alternative to maintaining a large force in uniform. At the end of World War II an effort was made to institute universal military training on the pattern of European nations, including even those that have kept out of war, such as Sweden. This effort came up against the deep-seated American suspicion of any permanent system seeming to impose "militarism" on a country that has long preserved at least the illu aion of peaceful isolation. Now before Congress is an Administration proposal for a reserve program providing six months of full-time training and then 10 years on a part-time basis. This would be an alternative to two years of active duty. Over the 10-year period reservists would be required to drill several hours a week plus two weeks on duty in the summer. But both in and out of Congress this is already being scaled back. Also, many other conflicts are still to be resolved, such as the continuance of the draft to sustain the armed services at a strength of 2,850,000 while the reserve program is being instituted. Whether compulsion can be applied to civilians in a reserve program to maintain a really ready force is goubtful. Military men fear that in a peacetime atmosphere of politics-as-usual the requirements in the law would be steadily chipped away. The training establishment of the armed scrvices has already been cut into by economies and, as a result, trainees are being put into regular divisions which are part of the reduced reserve in being. This has weakened the force available in emergency, another reason for concern over the program to cut back the Army to about

"The reserve structure, that is the civilian components, could not furnish organized units of divisional strength which would meet minimum acceptable training levels for commitment to battle in less than eight to nine months today." While in the past the United States has had months in which to prepare for war, it is agreed that there will never again a period of grace. That is decisions being taken today-or often simply being bypassed-are so momentous in relation to America's security. The temptation is to lapse back into the illusion that things will be as they were in the past and that if trouble comes we shall have time to prepare for it. What is more, this is happening with the public having little awareness of what these decisions mean. Increasingly, Congressional committees are hearing vital testimony in secret session and the most that comes out is a leak that often is distorted and inaccurate. Just as Ridgway had begun to testify over his concern about the reductions in the Army and their effect the Armed Services Committee went into closed session. Seldom, if ever, have issues of such far-reaching import been decided with so little public knowledge and understanding.

Last year a group of undergraduate American school paper editors visited Russia. But for a year this country turned down the request of 15 Russian school editors. including the 11, to visit American

Russian propagandists banged away at the United States for that and yesterday the State and Justice departments finally decided the 11 could come into the United States for 30 days. Then the Soviets asked permission for a group of Russian farmers to visit this

schools.

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country. The editors range in age from

dents, editors of student publica-

"For some reason a stepleadder Among the items going under 34 to 39, rather a high age to be almost invariably brings as much school editors. But a State Depart- at an auction as it would cost new ment press officer. Henry Suydam, at a hardware store," said O. said they are really graduate stu-Rundle Gilbert. almost invariably brings as much the hammer are 28 miles of carions. Under this country's immigration dling the biggest auction of his angels 35 tremendoties in the first state in the first

here.

The Senators who have been grilling Matusbw have been working hard to establish two propositions: A) That Matusow is a liar, a fraud, and not to be trusted, and B) that Matusow has come under Communist influence and sponsorship. No Congressional Committee has ever set itself an easier task.

On Point A) Matusow himself is an eager and effective witness. As for Point B), it is now quite clear that Matusow fell to the Communists by default. He tried to peddle his story all over Washington and New York. But he was so obviously a slippery faker, that no reputable publisher, newspaper, or reporter would touch him with a barge pole. In this vacuum, the pro-Communist publishers, Cameron & Kahn, with the backing of a left-wing union, placed a bet on Matusow in the form of a small advance. The bet paid off lavishly with a detailed conn, which of course, the Communists have been using to a fare thee well.

But if Matusow was so obvious a fraud, how did it happen that three Congressional committees and the Justice Department as well used him repeatedly as an "ex-And if the Communists pert witness?" are now using him, whose fault is that, if not the fault of the Senators and Representatives and Justice Department of-



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the Congressional Co the Justice Department.

Take two examples. Early in 1952, at the very beginning of his career as an informer. Matusow testified under oath before the Senate Internal Security subcommittee that he "knew by sight probably 10,000 Communist party members in New ' This was inherently and ob-York . . . viously a lie. Yet Matusow was an anti-Communist witness, a "friendly" witness. So no questions were asked.

Or again, in the autumn of 1952, speaking in Montana as an "expert of communism," Matusow said on the record that "the Sunday section of the New York Times alone has 126 dues-paying Communists." This particular lie was spotted by these reporters, who pointed out that the entire staff of the Times Sunday section numbered 87, including two part-time copy boys.

These are only examples of the kind of byjous untruths that should instantly have alerted the Justice Department and the Congressional Committees. The FBL, to its credit, apparently dropped Matusow early, for just such reasons. But right through 1953, as long as Matusow said what was expected of him, the Justice Department went right on hiring him and putting him on the stand as an "expert witness."

In this same period, Sen. Joseph R. Mo-Carthy was hailing Matusow as a "great American." This might be expected of McCarthy, as long as Matusow played the game the McCarthy way. But many other Senators, including those who have been falling over each other to show how much dislike and disapprove of Matusow, they heard him respectfully when he testified as an "expert witness," and asked no inconvenient questions.

It once seemed at least conceivable that good might come out of this smelly meas. There is a crying need for an honest and straight-forward inquiry, by both the Congress and the Justice Department, into the kind of practices which are sure to lead to more smelly messes - much to the delight of the Communists - if they are not corrected. For example, a serious inquiry would determine why neither the mittee staffs nor the Justice Department investigators apparently make any effective attempt to establish the credit lity of such "expert" witnesses as Matu-sow. A serious inquiry would also examine most seriously the flatly contradictory and iemonstrably untrue testimony of other professional witnesses.

But it was no doubt naive to expect any sober examination of the problem posed by Matusow and his kind. For then the Justice Department and the committees concerned would have to consider their own past practices, perhaps even to admit - and that of course would never do.

laws both the State and Justice career-sale of the \$10,000,000 fixdepartments had to give approval, tures and furnitures of the John Suydam said the schools the 11 vis- Wannamaker department store. it will be worked out by the Insti- He estimates the 40,000 items tute of International Education in scattered through the 25 acres of

New York. The immigration laws and the at Eighth and Broadway will go for ban on Pravda and Izvestia were about \$400,000. both criticized Feb. 25 at a con- They range from ash trays to a ference held under that institute's \$200,000 pipe organ. Gilbert is worauspices by Louis M. Hacker, dean ried whether the pipe organ, which of the School of General studies is larger than the average at Columbia University, New York, will fetch as high a price as the Hacker panned the restrictions 1853 penney. of the immigration laws, particars and scientists, and the ban on assemble it," he said. Russian newspapers for sevthe

sentimental nostalgia about the eral reasons. He mentioned that schools with vanishing of the old store, whose Russian study programs have dif- friendly, unrushed atmosphere had ficulty getting copies of Pravda won it a special place in the hearts 4-H Club Meets and Izvestia which, published in of hurried and harried New Moscow, are respectively the offi- Yorkers. cial organs of the Russian Com-

munist party and the Soviet gov- small boy to shop with my mother when I still wore Buster Brown ernment. In a letter to the New York collars," recalled Gilbert. "I shook

Times last Sunday, George F. hands with Mr. Wanamaker-every-Kennan, former American ambas- body called him 'Uncle John,' and ador to Moscow and an authority he knew hundreds of customers by demonstration agent conducted the on the Russians, criticized govern- name."

Dust and silence now reign in ment authorities for making it dif-

Mr. Breger



"What a waste of our time an' money-it was EXACT-LY like the book!

estries, 400 mirrors, 7 huge stone busts of famous musicians, and 5 stuffed polar bears brought back by Adm. Byrd from an antarctic expedition, which Wanamaker's helped finance. floor space in the 14-story building

"The bidding will be hot for the trucks and the cash registers," said Gilbert, "but I'm afraid the price that the tapestries will fetch would break Uncle John's heart if house, he were alive. They have a tremendous historical value, but who has room to hang them today? The "It may even sell for less than vogue for the modern ranch home ularly as they affect foreign schol- it will cost to dismantle and re- has done more than anything else to hurt the market in antiques." There is more than a touch of

**Center Point Girls** 

The Center Point Girls' 4-H Club "I remember coming here as a studied recipes and the food values of such breakfast items as eggs and milk at their meeting at Center Point School Thursday morning. Elizabeth Pace, county home

program and distributed copies of recipes. The meeting was with a recitation of the 4-H motto and pledge. Wanda McCormick gave the Texas Food Standard. Present, in addition to Miss Mc-Cormick and Miss Pace, were Harriet Arnett, Jennie McKee, Modena Stover, Sandra Nichols, Lynn Watson, Joetta Barnes, Barbara Sneed



HAPPEN, WHATEVER MAY BEFALL, I ONLY KNOW I'M MIGHTY GLAD I'M LIVING

million men. When he testified before the House Armed Services Committee General Matthew Ridgway was asked whether "our reserve structure is in shape to go into an emer-

#### Potomac Fever

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State Dulles gives a TV report on the Far Eastern trip. Democrats used to leap from crisis to crisis. Republicans are more settled. They're satisfied to keep the same one around. .

President Eisenhower, Prime Minister Churchill and Chancellor Adenauer all have the sneezes. As usual, the French premier is missing. Nobody is going to get a Frenchman into a crowd where everybody else is tooting his own horn too. . .

British Foreign Secretary Eden says Red China's entry in the U. N. might follow a Formosa cease-fire. Thank you, Mr. Secretary. And now, if we can get a new microphone, we'll turn it over to Senator Knowland. The senator has just swallow-

The House Agriculture Committee votes to restore high farm price supports. The only thing the Democrats love more than the farmer is his vote.

The Central Intelligence Agency plans

to build a big headquarters in Virginia. The idea is to get all the big secrets out of town -- away from the other government intelligence agencies.

Republican Senator Capehart wants another investigation of the housing scandals. Capehart thought his probe struck a fair balance - 10 Democratic culprits for every Republican. .

. Soviet Author Ehrenburg says "two of three" H-bombs could wipe out Britain. The comrades hope to neutralize Britain - and then neutronize the rest of us.

-FLETCHER KNEBEL

## **Reference To Mamie's Health Touches Off Political Row**

By JACK BELL WASHINGTON (P - Political squabbling over the state of the First Lady's health pointed up to-day that many Republicans want

tope he won't. Republicans attacked and Demo-crats defended the latest statement yesterday by Democratic National

#### **Torsion Suspension** Feature Wins Award husband" when he decides whether For New Packard

Development of the torsion suspension system in American pro-duction cars has won for Packard win and the wish is father to the the New York Travel and Auto Sports Show's 1955 International Award for the "outstanding automotive advancement of the year." Word of the award has been received by the local Packard dealership, Rowe Motor Co. In the ceremonies Packard also

was awarded the 1955 internationgold cup for "individuality of styling in the luxury car field."

In presenting the Packard engineering award, the auto show's committee of judges said the tor-sion suspension system was an en-President and all of the members gineering achievement establishing of his family enjoy the best of new concepts of riding comfort and health. safety, comparable in importance

Eisenhower himself went to Walintroduction of automatic ter Reed Army Hospital yesterday transmissions and front coil spring- to begin a new series of treating. ments for bursitis in his right



In driving over Howard and Mar- | with farming, but I found it amartin counties the last few weeks, ing. The other morning at school I've really noticed for the first had written about another one. The HCJC has been accepted for a time the mass migration of small nete read: "Old Bigmouth is perfarmers to the cities. The little tected by techers now, but after employes to determine if they de-farms are being gobbled up by big school he better put himself in sire social security coverage. Dr. farmers at a rapid and increasing overdrive and get away fast. If Hunt said the faculty will vote on he don't, I will beet his face into the matter 90 days after Feb. 28, I've been wondering why a 160- a red jellie."

acre farmer couldn't somehow stay on his place and make a living. doing it themselves. Noisy Martin other north - both in overdrive. won't be driven off his 80-acre farm as long as his rabbits keep acting like rabbits; that is, reproducing fast, and growing to be by reseeding 50 acres of sandy-

good-sized fryers. Dub Coates is doing an equally good job with his 500 laying hens. little bluesten and sand love grass. And of course the Jimmy Eason story is familiar to almost everyone. He bought 25 acres of once worthless sand and built it into a big business.

All three of these men say a family can make a living on a big drought started. same advice: Specialize in something that can be sold to the ever increasing town population whether it's eggs, brollers, rabbits or maybe even fish bait,

Coming from a town guy, this may not be convincing. But go out and visit these men, observe their operations and get their They've made a success

L

Chairman Paul. M. Butler on an shoulder which has troubled him issue that exploded in Congress occasionally for years. Mrs. Elsen-with GOP cries of "smear" and hower was reported "much im-

her strength has been taxed by ber official duties and that her mother does not want her to live unhuman thing" and was a "acounin the White House for another our years."

Builer said that "if these re-ports are true, I would think they would exert some influence on her he will seek a second term. Re Sen. Bridges (R-NH) said But- of

people.

ler's statement "shows clearly that Mr. Butler and his party don't want the President to be a candi-

thought he won't run." Sen. Kuchel (R-Calif) said in a separate interview that vigorous GOP reaction in the Senate and House yesterday to Butler's suggestion demonstrated Republicans believe Eisenhower would be reelected a candidate."

found "nothing insulting" in Butler's statement

ty Junior College, Dr. W. A. Hunt, president, informed the board of trustees at the March meeting yesterday.

Dr. Hunt said the plans probably

man, said. alternation of the present adminis-tration building, construction of a cience building, a fine arts building, expansion of the library and other improvements.

Dr. Hunt reported also that work is progressing satisfactorily on the HCJC shops building which was HCJC has been accepted for a poll of teachers and other full-time date the school was approved for the poll. In the interim, he said,

After school dismissed, I watchthe federal social security program ed to see if anything happened. It did, but not the way I expected. Now I've found three men who say it can be done and all are One little boy went south and the tative. will be explained to the staff by tative. Trustees authorized payment of

Sam Buchanan is trying to bring \$415.34 to the Texas Electric Service Company for the installation of his pastures back to good condition two mercury vapor lights on the campus. Also authorized was payland grasses. He is sowing Indian ment of bills totaling \$5,266.36, Exgrass, switch grass, sand bluestem, penditures totaling \$23,265.90 and made prior to the board meeting All these grasses are tall grasses also were approved and were once common to sandy

them disappeared from the ranges, however, a long time before the samel farm. They all offer the same advice: Specialize in somedrill. This drill is available to cooperators who want to plant grass seed, either in overseeding pasture land or planting blue panic and other domesticated grasses.

areas of West Texas. Some of

Webb Air Force Base is planning to plant 200 acres in pasture grasses. The grass will be seeded on

"scoundrel." proved" in a bout with a cold or Butler said there had been "pub-mild influenza. Press Secretary President Elsenhower to run in lished reports . . . Mrs. Elsenhower James C. Hagerty said that except 1956 while some Democrats may has not been in robust health, that for thist attack, her health is fine.

drel . . . trying to hurt the Presi-dent at a time when he is called upon to make decisions affecting literally the lives of millions of

Sen. Goldwater (R-Ariz) and Rep. Scott (R-Pa) accused Butler of "smear" attempts.

Plans Progress For Expansion

Of HCJC Plant "and they want him to be

Sen. Gore (D-Tenn) said he Architectural plans are nearly complete for plant improvements being considered for Howard Coun-

"I doubt if the whole incident

will be completed prior to the next regularly scheduled board meeting. If so, a special meeting may be called for their consideration,

Dr. P. W. Malone, board chair Included in the plans will be

managers breakfast" on the morn ing of March 28. Three committee meetings will be held the afternoon of March 28 following a morning-long Congressional Forum in which the general

membership will question a pane of six West Texas Congressmen including George Mahon, Lubbock, Clark Fisher, San Angelo, W. R. Poage, Waco, Omar Burleson, Anson, Frank Ikard, Wichita Falls and Jim Wright, Weatherford.

will be April 5.

State Affairs and National Affairs committees will meet jointly, with chairmen of both committees participating in the program. They are R. C. (Art) Jordan of Amarillo and Berl Godfrey of Fort Worth, respectively. Also meeting at that time, but

separately, will be the Industrial Development Committee headed by

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Candidate agara River current drew his attention to the widening fissure about 60 to 75 feet offshore from R. S. (Bob) Van Wie has filed as a candidate for Place 5 on the Lamesa City Council. He has liv-ed in Lamesa since 1935 and is the American mainland. A rockfall from the crack would

manager of the Higginbotham Bartlett Lumber Company. He was in the Seabees during World War II. He is president of the Lamesa Country Club and active in the Kiwanis Club. The election

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (B \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ gorge of 185,000 tons of rock last Nisgara Falls may be in for an-other spectacular face lifting. Engineers eyed a widening crev. ice extending about 20 feet back American mainland. And last Dec. 4, about 15,000 from the crestline of the American side of the falls today and said it tons of rock roared down not far threatened a new rockfall. The Niagara Frontier State from the present fissure. That rockfall caused little change in the Commission said last night appearance of the cataract.

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**New Fissure Noted** 

**At Niagara Falls** 

that the crack was an old one that had been observed before, but it apparently had been growing bigger in the past day or two. "If a rockfall occurs, it will make another definite change in the face of the falls," Joseph Davis, commission chairman, said,

woman was awarded \$11,800 by a Superior Court judge yesterday on unfamiliar spume of water "kick-ing up in the air" from the Niclaim she suffers mental anthe guish because she can no longer powder her nose. She said she broke her nose in

or straight-line appearance. The rushing Niagara has gouged

recent months The most spectacular was the collapse into the river

mental anguish far greater than painful bodily injury."

Can't Use Cosmetics,

#### The Water Resources Committee with Chairman Frank H. Kelley

of Colorado City presiding, w11 of the West Texas Chamber of the Agriculture and Livestock Com-Commerce will meet here during mittee headed by Co-chairmen J. just prior to the general business the 37th annual convention of the C. Porter of Wichita Falls and Al session of the convention at which

Tibet Leaders Soon **To Leave Red China** 

TOKYO UB-Petping radio said today Tibet's Dalai Lama and Panchen Lama will return home soon. The Dalai Lama, spiritual leader of Tibet, has been in Red Chins since July. During this time, the Red Chinese have strengthened their position in Tibet.

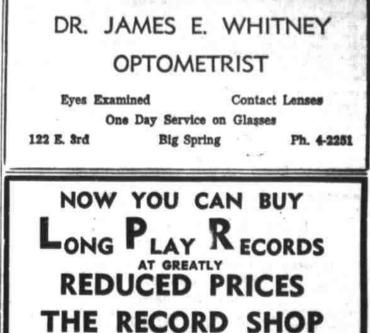
#### Thieves Take Beef

CHICAGO (B-Fred L. Dori, a meat wholesaler, told police thieves removed 600 pounds of beef from his truck while he made a delivery in a retail market.

Abileno Lady Lest 4 Pounds A We

#### With Barco

"Thave been a user of the new is proved Barcentrate for shows months", writes Jean Richardson, A Butternut St., Abilens, Texas. "I this it is wonderful, the weight I have in I have averaged losing 4 pounds week. It doesn't leave you with the tred, wornout feeling so many he when they go on a streamous reduct diet. I have tried many ways to b weight, but find nothing to equal to new improved Barcentrate". If the very first bottle of Bares trate doesn't show you the way take off ugly fat, return the sem bottle for your money back.





### Woman Gets Damages HARTFORD, Conn. UM - A A park policeman said that an

take out a huge triangular portion of the crestline observers said giving the brink a more "orderly"

clared:

an automobile accident two years ago and cannot use cosmetics on it due to disfiguration. Awarding the money in her suit

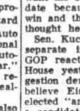
against the drivers in the accident,

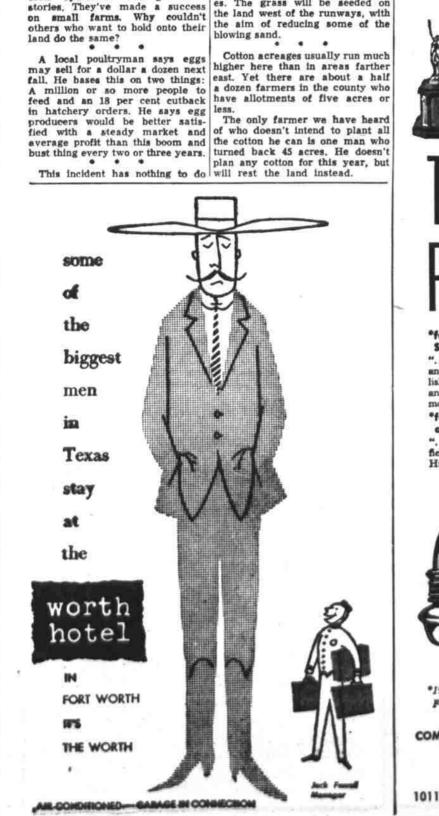
Judge Abraham S. Bordon de

#### "It is the prerogative of a oman to improve her appearance with cosmetics, and the depriva-

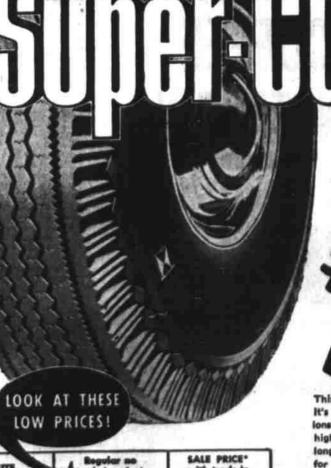
tion thereof can easily lead to **Committee Sessions Slated** appointed Secretary of State.











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Church of Christ. He will speak on "The Prayers" at 7 p.m. Lyle Price, minister of the Main St. Church of Christ, will speak on "Church Membership Essential" in the morning and on "The Search the God" in the evening. "The Cross" and "Certainty," (John

and Age" (Acts 20:28) will be the

Rev. W. E. Mitchell's topic at the

morning whorship at the Galveston St. Church of God. In the evening

"We See Jesus" (Heb. 2:9,

he will address the congregation

Services at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 505 Runnels, will be a cele-

bration of Holy Communion at 8 s.m. Family worship service will

be at 9:30 a.m. and morning wor-

ship and sermon by the rector, the Rev. William D. Boyd, will be at

11. The Young People's Fellowship will meet at the Parish House at

7 p.m. in the rector's office. Serv-ices during Lent include: evening

prayer and sermon, Thursday at

7:30 p.m.; Holy Communion, Tues-

day and Thursday at 10 a.m.

on "12:2).

EPISCOPAL

Dr. R. Gage Lloyd's topics at the First Presbyterian Church will

be "The Compelling Cross" (Matt.

27:22) at the 11 a.m. service and "Pathways to God" at the 7:30

p.m. service. The St. Paul Presbyterian

Church choir will sing "Holy, Holy" at the 11 a.m. service. The

Rev. Otis Moore will speak on "Angels Unawares." "The Miracle

of Elisha" will be his evening

topic and the junior choir will sing "Pledge to All Lands Father In

The Rev. William J. Moore will say Mass at 9 a.m. Confessions

will be heard one half hour before

At the 11 a.m. general Protes-tant worship Chaplain Charles J.

Consumption began to show sign

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Heaven.

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the same hour.

5:30 p.m. and instruction class at 7 p.m. in the rector's office. Serv-God." Sunday school will be at

drs. Jack M. Athearn will be 7:30 p.m.; Resary and Benedic- CHURCH OF CHRIST "The Breaking of Bread" will be Lutheran Church. The Rev. A. H.

tion, Sunday at 5 p.m. tee at the First Christian Church in the third of a series for a school The Rev. Edward Bastlen, OMI, will say Mass at Sacred Heart Church (Spanish-speaking) at 8 (Spanish-speaking) at 8 in the third of a series for a school of missions. She will speak on her a Red Cross worker. She will give her impressions of the country, the people and their customs, Illus-trating her talk with an exhibit. Services in local churches Sun-day will include the following: will say Mass at Sacred Heart Church (Spanish-speaking) at, 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Services dur-ing Lent include: Rosary and Sta-Friday at 7 p.m. CHRISTIAN

 Services in local churches Sundary will include the following:
 Thursday at 7 p.m.

 day will include the following:
 CHRISTIAN

 BAPTIST
 "I Believe In Miracles" will be the Rev. Ciyde Nichols' topic at the First Baptist morning worship. The third in a series of programs of the school of Mile He May Be Found" (Is. 558). "Genuine Christianity" I Cor. 1:23) will be his evening topic.
 CHRISTIAN

 CATHOLIC
 The Rev. William J. Moore, OMI, The Rev. William J. Moore, OMI, The Rev. Sile and the school of the Rev. Sile and the school of an India.
 Marion Crump has selected for his morning topic at the Elins of programs of the school of missions will begin at 7 p.m. for all-age groups. Mrs. Jack M. Athen arm will speak on her experiences in India.
 Marion Crump has selected for his morning topic at the Park Marion Crump has selected the Home" of the Home" the Home Schurch of Christ. He will also preach at 7:30 p.m.
 Methodist Church, will speak on the evening. Marion Crump has selected for his morning topic at the Park Marion Crump has selected the Home" the Home" the Home Schurch of Christ. He will also preach at 7:30 p.m.
 Methodist Church, will speak on the evening. Methodist Church of Jesus Schurch of Latter-Day Saints will in India.

 CATHOLIC
 Christ of Latter-Day Saints will in India.
 Methodist Church for the morning worship. Bible study will be at 7 p.m., followed by a program by the young people.

A.m. at St. Thomas' Catholic Church. Confessions will be heard from 4:30-6 p.m. and from 7-8 D.m. Saturday. Services during Lent include: Rosary, meditation Saturday. Services during at the Christian Science service include: Rosary, meditation Sunday when a Lesson-Sermon en-Benediction, Wednesday at titled "Substance" will be read.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD 911 MAIN STREET SUNDAY SCHOOL, 9:45 A.M. J. E. Parker, Supt. WORSHIP 10:50-SERMON:

"Why-The Blood?"

#### 7:30 P.M. SUNDAY "Waterlogged"

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YOUTH FELLOWSHIP ..... 6:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY ..... 7:30 P. M. BROADCAST-SATURDAY 5:30 P. M. KBST

HAL A. HOOKER, Minister



### **Prayer in the Christian's Life**

#### JESUS TEACHES US HOW TO PRAY

Scripture-Matthew 6:5-15; 7:7-11; Mark 9:14-89; Luke 18:8-14; John 14:13-17; James 5:13-18; 1 John 5:14-15.

for themselves however, and that

We are probably all familiar with Jesus' parable of the Phari-

see standing boldly in the syns-gogue, and boasting to God of what he seemed to think was his

perfect life. He thanked God that he was not as other men; that

he was not an extortioner, unfust or adulterous, "or even as this

"I fast twice a week, I give

The publican (a tax gatherer,

"I tell you this man went down

Anointing a sick person with

save the sick, and the Lord shall

raise him up; and if he have com-

mitted sins, they shall be forgiven

We all know that prayer may

not always save a life. Many fine Christians have died in spite of

supplications on their behalf. Many have been saved from what

seemed almost certain death by

be merciful to me, a sinner."

tithes of all I possess." He had everything, Jesus implied, except

will be their answer

publican."

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL | dren in our classes, that they DO CHILDREN say their praymay not always receive the spe ers now when they go to bed? Are they taught to pray to Jesus when they are tempted to do wrong, or need help? Do older cific things they pray for-cer-tain toys, bicycles, skates, etc., not because their prayers are not heard, but because their loving earthly fathers and mothers can-not afford them. persons pray more or less than they did in past years? Their prayers may show them the way they can earn such things

We probably cannot answer those questions because we do not know enough about the intimate lives of a great many people. My own opinion is that people gen-erally pray more as the dangers of our world make us fearful.

Jesus said a great deal about prayer, and taught us some great truths about praying. We read: "And when thou prayest, thou shalt not be as the hypocrites are; for they love to pray standing in the synagogues and in the cornera of the streets, that they may be seen of men. Verily I say unto you, they have their reward."

a sense of unworthiness that would have made him a humble. We should not condemn all men who pray on street corners or instead of a boastful, self-rightanywhere else in public as long cous man. as they are sincere and quiet. Their religion may call for praywho may have cheated sometimes ers at a certain time; or they may be in need of God's help at in the course of his career), stood "afar off," not lifting up even his the moment eyes to heaven. He struck him-A sudden temptation may asself on the breast and said, "God

sail a person, or a feeling of helplesaness when they need to call for to his house justified rather than strength to resist or to go on. Jesus would not think such a the other; for everyone that ex-

#### MEMORY VERSE

"And this is the confidence that we have in Him, that, if we ask anything according to His will, He heareth us."-I John 5:14. prayer was hypocritical. It is the jalteth himself shall be abased; person who prays in public so as to attract attention to his virtues and he that humbleth himself shall be exalted," said Christ. to impress those within hearing, Our lesson is too long to comwhom he condemned. ment on all the references that are given us, so we must close "When thou prayest," Christ said, "enter into thy closet, and with a brief word on praying when we are ill, from James 5:13. when thou hast shut thy door, pray to thy Father which is in "Is any among you afflicted: let secret; and thy Father which him pray. Is any marry: let him sing psalms." Prayer will help us to bear afflictions; singing hymns seeth in secret shall reward thee openly. We need to feel near to our of praise will show our thankfulness.

Father in heaven when we pray, and if we are closeted alone we are more likely to feel that nearoil is an old custom, and the pray-ers of the elders of one's church are more likely to teel that near-ness of spirit with Spirit. "Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you. may help greatly. As James says: "And the prayer of faith shall

For every one that asked receiveth; and he that seeketh findeth; and to him that knocketh it shall be opened."

Then Jesus asked what good earthly father would hand his son a stone when he asked for bread, or a serpent when he asked for

prayers, too. However, if a bick person knows that God his Father is near how to give good gifts unto your children, how much more shall your Father which is in heaven and will trust in Him, even if the give good things to them that ask Him?" invalid cannot recover, he will be comforted and cheered in his suf-

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irrigation belt pouring on the water to establish sub-soil seasoning before planting time, March consumption figures are expected to jump sharply.

nth and average bills amounted

showed Thursday. During February, the system re-quired 1,081,130 KWH and sold 914.-363. This compared with 1.027,710 and 862,023 for January, which had three more days. Other figures showed 1.748 miles fish ? in the system at the end of Feb-"If ye, then, being evil, know ruary, an increase of 12 miles for the month. There were 2,885 members connected, or 23 more than at the end of January, leaving density of members per mile at Here we might say to the chil-Average consumption was 317 an increase of 16 KWH for the

### Car Title Needed To Secure License Plates For 1955

Persons buying 1955 automobile tags must bring their car title and last year's license receipt to the tax office. Tax Assessor and Collector Viola Robinson reminded to-

day. Clerks in the office are unable to issue new tags without these papers. There is only about three more weeks before the deadline for buying 1955 tags. Mrs. Robin-son pointed out that car owners should secure their plates early to escape the last minute rush.

The tax office will be open every day from noon to 1 p.m., starting Monday. Ordinarily, the office is closed during the noon hour, but to accommodate license purchasers, it will remain open through the last day of the month. There will be no sub-station for

purchasing plates this year. Per-sons must come to the court house to purchase their car licenses. An employe from the tax office will be in Coahoma on Monday and Tuesday (March 14 and 15), to is-sue 1955 tags and in Forsan Wednesday and Thursday (March 16 and 17).

#### **Baptist Workers** Conference Will **Consider** Revivals

Baptists in the Big Spring As-sociation will be turning their attention to the approaching simultaneous revivals when they have their regular workers conference Monday at the Baptist Church in Courtney. Participation of the various

agencies of the church in the evangelistic campaign will be dis-cussed, Mrs. C. L. Kirkland, Big Spring, will tell how the WMU can support; Darrell Mock, Big Spring. will stress some possibilities for the Sunday School: the Rev. Bill Cook, Garden City, will tell how the Brotherhood can assist.

the Brotherhood can assist. Value of church centered reviv-als will be pointed up by the Rev. Dan Oglesby, pastor at the Prairie View Baptist Church, while the Rev. A. M. Sullivan, Forsan, will bring the associational sermon. The Rev. Ira McGlothin, pastor at Targan will super the reaction of Tarran, will give his reaction on how the Training Union can con-serve results of the revivals.

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## **Billy Paul Thomases** At Home In Coahoma

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Paul Thomas, Yvonne Barr. The bridegroom is are making their home in Coahoma the son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtiss kets of white stock. Charlene Mid-following their wedding Saturday. Themas of Carlies and Mrs. Curtiss following their wedding Saturday morning in the home of the bride's The Rev. Mark R The Rev. Mark Reeves, pastor

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Barr of the Coahoma Baptist Church, read the double-ring ceremony. of Vincent. The bride is the former Nelda The bride wore a street-length dress of blue dacron styled with

### T&P Council Hears Mrs. Griffith

grandmother and "something bor-rowed." a Bible belonging to her Mrs. L. A. Griffith spoke on aunt, Mrs. James Cantrell. June Tindol, in blue, and Joyce Hill, in yellow, attended the bride. "Know and Obey Traffic Laws" Thursday afternoon for the T&P Grady Barr, brother of the bride, Ladies Safety Council. The meetand J. C. Petty were also included ing was held at the Settles Hotel. in the wedding party. Barbara Coffee, pianist, played special music, Mrs. C. L. Richard-Weller, cousins of the bride, served

son, president of the group held a question period to test members' knowledge of traffic rules. Mrs. S. M. Barbee and Mrs. W.

G. Mims were hostesses and served G. Mims were hostesats and refreshments to 27 members and four guests; Miss Coifee, Mrs. John bride is active in home economics A. Coffee, Kathy Webb and Mrs. bride is active in home economic and the girls athletic program.

### Sorority To Initiate Mary F. Norman

Mary Frances Norman, daughter Mrs. Calvin Smith and Mrs. James of Mr. and Mrs. Crofford Wilson Norman, 427 Hillside Dr., will be Mr. and Mrs. George Glynn, Staninitiated by Alpha Delta Pi social ton; Mrs. Seaburn McComas and sorority at the University of Okla-homa Sunday. Big Spring: Mrs. Jack Parrish, Big Spring: Mr. and Mrs. homa Sunday.

Following the ceremony, the James Barr, Cuthbert; Mgs. Joe initiates will be entertained at a Hill, Joyce and Joe Weldon, Mrs. Juncheon by sorority alumnae in C. E. Tindol, Mrs. Curtiss Thomas, Norman. Sunday a dinner for Mrs. W. L. Brown, Gordon Creel, initiates and their parents will be Mrs. Pete Thomas, Jerry Nell and held at the chapter house. Linda Kay, all of Coahoma.



### **Girl Scouts Start Cookie Sale Saturday**

Beginning tomorrow, little girls in Brownie uniforms and Scouts in gray green uniforms will be-gin knocking on your door and greet you with a happy smile and a box of Girl Scout cookies. With the profits from the Girl Scout Cookie sale of three years ago, 40 acres of beautiful worded land was bought near Sweetwater as a permanent campsite for the as a permanent campsite for the That area includes Abilene, Scouts of this area. The cook-

Sweetwater, Big Spring, Snyder, ie profits of two years ago built Lamesa, and other towns among these. So the Girl Scouts all over this area will offer Girl Scout cook-

Couple On ies for sale. Cookie money must fence the Trip To camp so that cows will not wander Colorado

LAMESA-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gene Walls are on a wedding trip to New Mexico and Colorado. They cookie money.

exchanged vows Sunday at the Bryan St. Btptist Church. has set the price of Girl Scout Cookies at fifty cents per box. This The bride is the former Betty will be the camp that cookies built! Lou Hodges, daughter of Mr. and When the Scout comes to yo Mrs. William Henry Hodges, and buy as proudly as she sells. When the Scout comes to your door,

the bridegroom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Walls. The Rev. E. L. Jones, pastor of Mrs. Virden To Be OWC Vice President

dleton, organist, played tradition-Mrs. Carlton Virden will serve The bride's father gave her in ficers' Wives Club, replacing Mrs. Robert D. Whittington Jr. The apmarriage. She ware a white two piece faille suit with black and pointment was made by the club accessories and carried an

orchid on a white Bible. Mrs. Floyd Hodges of El Paso, sister-in-law of the bride, was ma-tron of honor. Delton Bailey at-

formerly held the office, resigned husband was transferred.



MARGY KEATON

Local Girl Will Entertain Soldiers

> Margy Keaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Keaton, 416 Dallas, will appear in a concert for ing buy a plano for the Service-the soldiers of Ft Leonard Wood men's Center, and a committee the soldiers of Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., on March 19. She is a member of the Stephens College sextet, which will make a tour of

20, 21 and 22, Following this tour, the group plans to sing over the TV Station KOMU, which is owned and operated by the University of Missouri.

announced later.

### became first vice president when Mrs. Rudolph D. Rasmusson, who to leave for Colorado, where her P-TA President

Thursday afternoon to head College-Heights P-TA when the organization met at the school. Elected vice president was Mrs. Lowell Knoop, and Mrs. E. L. Cowan was chosen secretary. Mrs. Ward Hall was made treasurer. Was made treasurer. The speaker was Mrs. W. N. Norred, president of the 16th Dis-trict, who spoke on "We, the Peo-ple Promote the General Welfare." She told the club that the nation's children are its richest resources, and that home is the greatest place

for forming character. Mrs. Cowan's second grade gave the program, consisting of spring songs. They were accompanied by Director To Speak Mrs. Bill Griese at the piano. The second grade won the room count.

The group voted to buy play-ground equipment for the lower trict director of social security from Odessa, will be the speaker grades. John B. Hardy was elected at the Forsan P-TA meeting Monas delegate to go to Abilene for day at 7:30 p.m. His topic will be the conference to be held there "Promote the General Welfare." A discussion will follow the talk soon. About 40 attended Thursday's meeting.

Mrs Atwood Feted At Bridal Shower

A miscellaneous bridal shower was held Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Keats Watts for Mrs. Donald Atwood, the former Alva Powell, Mrs. Atwood is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Powell, 605 E. 4th. Music was furnished during the

The refreshment table was laid

Serving the cake was Mrs. Hom-

with an ecru lace cloth and center-

ed with an arrangement of ivy in

calling hours by Mrs. Watts and Jannine Watts, Twenty-eight guests

### Mrs. Horton Will Head Altrusans

Mrs. Louise Horton was elected president of the Altrusa Club at the regular luncheon meeting at the Settles Hotel Thursday at noon Mrs. John Freeman was made vice president, and Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle was chosen treasurer. Corresponding secretary is Mrs. Milton Knowles and recording secretary is Mrs. W. U. O'Neal, Mrs. Auda Stanford was elected to the board

of directors. Mrs. M. T. Kuykendall, chairman of the nominating committee, pre-sented the list of nominees, all of whom were elected unanimously. Preceding the luncheon, a singsong of club songs was held. Plans were worked on for the boss's luncheon, scheduled for March 24. Reports were given from various

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#### West Ward P-TA

gram, members of the Central Ward Study Club bonored faculty members at a luncheon Tuesday in the teachers lounge. About 250 attended the Family Fun Night recently held by the West Ward P-TA at the school Chicken spaghetti was served, with A table centerpiece of jonguils the proceeds going into the fund for school needs. Games of bingo and 42 were played and films were shown.



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By CAROL CURTIS **HEFY TAMALE PIE. A tangy** 

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tended the bridegroom as best man. A graduate of Lamesa High School, the bride is employed by Hurt's Haberdashery. The bridegroom is also a Lamesa High School graduate and is employed by Gulf Oil Company.

**OWC Blocks** registered guests. Both the bride and groom are students at Coahoma High School Have Social where the bridegroom is a football Meetings

Those attending from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Piker Members of Blocks 1 and 3 of the and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fickas Bell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Officers' Wives Club had a tea Thursday at the Webb Air Force Roberson and family and Base Guest House. Linda Massingill all of Snyder:

al wedding music.

white

a sweetheart neckline. Her acces-

was a handkerchief of her great-

Sherrell Sue Bell and Charlotte

at the reception. Sue Garrett

sories were pink. "Something old"

Hostesses, representing Block 1, included Mrs. William Evans, Mrs. James Murphy, Mrs. Thurman Spencer and Mrs. George Butler. Mrs. Charles M. Young poured. The table was centered with an arrangement of iris leaves and willow branches and appointed in silver. Mrs. Newton Hagins led a discussion on etiquette. Nineteen attended.

Mrs. W. R. McKanna won high score at a Block 2 bridge and canasta party in the home of Mrs. Richard Thompson. Mrs. Risden B. Wall and Mrs. Oliver E. Rogers Were co-hostesses. Other winners were Mrs. Rogers traveling prize, and Mrs. Fred Lancaster, canasta high. Guests included Mrs. Lucian Jones, Mrs. Edgar Rainey, Mrs. Lancaster and Mrs. Clifford F. lske.

about at will among tents and pots and pans, Platforms should be built for all tents so that campers do not wade through their tents in fine dust. A water system is needed. These things must be done with The West Texas Area Council

southeastern Missouri on March

as second vice president of the Of- The date of this program is to be

Mrs. Goodlett Is

was used. Hostesses included Mrs. Harold Mrs. W. S. Goodlett was elected Holman, Mrs. E. P. Driver, Mrs. G. H. Briden, Mrs. Roy Sloan, Mrs. Olen Puckett, Mrs. Harold Farquhar, Mrs. Andy Jones and Mrs. W. L. Shaffer. Guests were Mrs. T. A. Stephens,

Mrs. W. D. Duggan, Theo Sullivan, Mrs. James T. Lowe, Mrs. Alton Cook, Grace Mann, Dorothy Gregory, Mrs. Ruth Burnam, Lev. D. Spradling, Dixle Boyd, principal, and W. C. Blankenship, superintendent.

FORSAN - Jack B. Calvert, dis-

on social security. Mrs. Bob As-bury will be leader. Third grade students will give a musical pantomime, "A Midsum-mer Night's Dream."

Visitors in the E. E. Blankinship home have been his mother, Mrs. W. W. Blankinship, and his sister. Mrs. W. A. Hickman.

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Proceeds from the stew supper held recently by the B&PW Club will go into the National Building Fund. Bessie Love, president of the group, entertained the club in the Nurses' Home at the VA Hos-Address, Style Number and Size. Address PATTERN BUREAU, Big During the business meeting. Station, New York 11, N. Y.

plans were discussed for present-(Please allow two weeks for deing the movie of the Passion Play livery.) on April 13. This is to be shown at the City Auditorium on a spe-

cial large screen. Seventeen members attend-

Indoor Sports Meet In Painter Home

pital.

er Petty and punch was served by 20, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46. Size Mrs. Bill Owens and Mrs. Herman
 18: Dress and Cape, 3% yds. 35-in. Send 35 cents in coin (no stamps, ESA Elects Bo Bowen

Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelsea To Planning Group

Bo Bowen was elected to represent Alpha Chi chapter, Epsilon For first class mail include an Sigma Alpha, in planning meetings extra 5 cents per pattern. NOW! Just out, the SPRING-the chapter met Thursday in the

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#### THIS IS GOOD EATING

HAM TARTINES

A new member of the Indoor Sports Club, Mrs. G. F. Painter, was hostess to the group Thursday Ingredients: 34 cup finely ground cooked ham a tiny dab of mayonnaise in the vening in her home on the Sterling City Highway. She was assisted (firmly packed), ½ cup mayon-by Mr. Painter and their daughter, Mrs. Billy Plew, and Mr. Plew. ped chutney, ½ teaspoon curry cookie sheet of tartines in extrem

Announcement was made of the powder, 8 slices fresh bread, ex-District Board meeting to be held tra mayonnaise, paprika. on April 3 in Amarillo. Tentative Method: plans were discussed for the birth-Mix together the ham, mayonday tea to be given by the group naise, chutney and curry powder. (Makes about 1 cup.) Trim crusts some time in April. Good Sports will help the members. from bread. Cut each slice into The club played 42, and refresh- 4 small triangles. Spread triangles ments were served to about 14. with ham mixture. Place on cookie

sheet, cover tightly with aluminum foil and refrigerate. At serving

lowing. Ham Tartines Celery and Olives Individual Turkey Ples Cranberry Jelly Salad Bowl Melba Toast and Salt Sticks Floating Island with Fruit

time remove from refrigerator, put

ly hot (500 degrees) oven until heated through-5 to 8 minutes.

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#### LAMESA. -Installation of new ly elected officers of the Lamesa DeMolay Mother's Club is planned for this evening, at the home of Mrs. J. H. Baldwin, retiring president. Those to be installed include Mrs. Robert Koger, president; Mrs. Elwyn Kutch, vice president; Mrs. Maurice Lamphere, second vice president; Mrs. Joe Whitlow, secretary; Mrs. Marshall Crawford, treasurer; Mrs. J. B. Claiborne, historian; Mrs. Walter Koemel, chaplain; and Mrs. Durwin Echols, parliamentarian.

**DeMolay Mothers** 

**Pupils Give Program** 

Third, fourth and fifth graders of the Vealmoor School presented a program at the P-TA meeting Wednesday, Pete Hanks won first place in a speech contest, dealing with the subject "Democracy." Mrs. Carl McKee led a prayer.

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### **Military Pay Boost Approved In Hope** Services Can Attract More Volunteers

WASHINGTON (B-Rep. Kilday cent. R.p. Taber (R-NY) cast the| Some two million servicement (D-Tex) said today many con- only negative vote.

gressmen hope that prospects of The measure, which now goes to higher pay will attract enough vol-unteers into the armed services to 11.9 per cent increase for enlisted permit "reducing or eliminating men and warrant officers with the draft." over three years' service. It also He cited this as one of several increases special pay for hazard-

possible reasons for virtual House unanimity yesterday in voting 309-to give career servicemen pay boosts ranging from 6 and 25 per at 745 million dollars.



### Flood Crests At Louisville

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (M-The Ohio River, on its biggest rampage since 1945, was expected to creat here at 9½ feet above flood stage today after the journey from Cin-so many pigs-and vice versa. No many pigs-and vice versa. LOUISVILLE, Ky. M-The Ohio would be eligible for the increases. The House action merely authorized the increases; funds will be voted later. Kilday, floor manager for the bill, was obviously surprised when

the measure passed without a single speech against it or a single area, but between Pittsburgh and "I think there was general concern for the need of an increase for the armed services," he said

"There is also a very sincere desire on the part of many con-gressmen to attempt to attract into ly here or in other cities behind flood walls. However, Army engineers said downstream communipermanent service" enough career ties without such protection would men "to permit reducing or elimbe hit -- not too hard.

President Eisenhower strongly or 8.7 above flood stage, on the supported the bill and said it is necessary to keep trained men rom leaving the service for betterderson said it would take an inch paying civilian jobs.

Fair Warning

pt to amend it.

DENVER (P-Sign on rear of florist's delivery truck: "Drive park and River Downs race track interest. carefully or-the next load of flowunder 6 to 20 feet of water, Lowers may be for you. lying streets in the downtown sec-

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### Moscow Ready To Send Men **To Learn About Corn, Hogs**

MOSCOW UR-The Soviet govern-, legging farm output. ment said today it would like to (In Des Moines, Lauren Soth,

Bohlen, said, "Soviet agricultural Lawrenceburg, Ind., the angry Boblen, said, "Soviet agricultural river forced thousands from their organs are ready to receive in the homes and left behind a loss U.S.S.R. an American agricultural estimated at 13 million dollars. delegation and also to send a So-No additional damage was like- viet agricultural delegation to the

> "The Soviet government would like to know how the United States government feels about the question of exchanging agricultural del-

The river climbed to 36.7 feet, egations," the note concluded. There was no immediate reupper gauge at Louisville early sponse from Washington. President last night. Meteorologist O. K. An- Eisenhower said recently he favored the idea of the exchange or more of general rain to do more than delay the stream's fail. visits, but there were many com-plications. U.S. immigration laws Before dawn yesterday, the Ohio bar Communists from the country crested at 61 feet at Cincinnati, unless the secretary of state deputting Coney Island amusement cides their trip is in the national

The Russian visit was proposed by the Des Moines Register after tion also were inundated by the Soviet Communist party chief Niriver, which hit its peak at 9 feet kita S. Khrushchev told Russian farmers to copy American methods-particularly the planting of more corn for livestock feed-as

a means of boosting the nation's

**Red Cross Aids** Forsan Family

A Forsau family of 11 was saved from total tragedy Thursday by the Howard - Glasscock County Chapter of the Red Cross. Willy Riffe, his wife and nine children, lost their home, their clothing, and all of their household effects in a fire Wednesday night The family had no insurance and was hard hit by the disaster.

The Red Cross chapter met the emergency, however, and the family was in Big Spring Thursday being outfitted with clothes, bedding, cooking utensils, food and other necessities. Of the nine children, there are sets of twins in the family.

Each set includes a boy and a girl, and the eldest set is seven years old, the younger set is three. Riffe is an oilfield worker.

### Child Fatally Hurt In Scooter Mishap

Dial 4-832

HOUSTON, Tex. UP-Shari Lynn Ward, 6, was fatally injured yes terday when her father, distract ed by a barking dog, drove his motor scooter under a chain stretched across a drive-in theater driveway.

The father, Ernest Elmo Ward 39, and another daughter, Claudia, 7, were also sheared off the scooter but apparently escaped serious injury.

Ward, who is manager of the drive-in, said the chain was placed across the driveway as a deterrent to teen-age vandals who have caused damage at the open air

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- 6. Certainly true if he is Fired unjustry. However unjust a Fine may seem, if it has been imposed in a court of law one must assume that justice has been done.
- 8. If musical, a Boy could certainly be a source of pleasure. We can have a music-Box, but cannot say that a Box is musical.
- 9. Part is preferred. A Pact is an agreement, that is, it does not become a Pact until any alterations have been made. It is only in a proposed pact that "last minute alterations" may be demanded. No such objection applies to Part,
- 10. Flood is a good answer as it stands. To be Blood the clue would have to be qualified. For example, Blood would have to be human Blood. For all the clue says, it may be just a little Blood on a piece of meat.
- 11. Can is best. Surely any person might think twice before deciding to throw an old Cap away. Only a thrifty person would be likely to hesitate before throwing an old Can away. You wouldn't."throw" a Car, Cab or Cat away.
- 16. Dear is a perfect answer which embraces Near where this means intimate or familiar. Near, however, could mean "not far away", and there is no reason why you should think a lot of these people.
- 17. Rink is preferred. It is particularly the novice who is apt to fall on a Rink. In the Ring, a boxer may take an early count whether he is a novice or not. Also, in the Ring some attempt is generally made to match boxers or wrestlers and a novice would presumably be boxing another novice.

- cook. Chess is abstract and passive. It is people who make life better for themselves by playing Chess.
- 21. Sue is better. See is a little weak because there is no indication of how long ago the person slandered you. You may have practically forgotten about it. When you Sue such a person the offense is fresh in your mind and the very fact that you are Suing indicates that you are taking a serious view of the matter.
- 23. Plate is best. The clue is an understatement for Plane, which calls for a great deal rather than "a certain amount" of technical knowledge. The development of a photographic Plate is a straightforward operation that nevertheless calls for a certain amount of knowledge. Place is not favored.

#### CLUES DOWN:

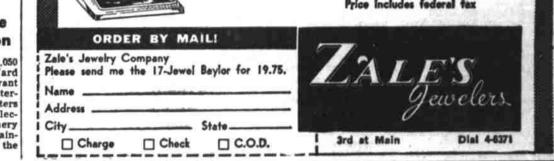
- 1. Bills is preferred. Bad writing could only lead to mistakes in the interpretation of a Will, since the testator must know what he means, regardless of the quality of his writing. Even if somebody else draws it up, it is not a valid Will until the person has read and signed it-which he will not do if there are any mistakes. Bills, which may be typed from handwriting, is quite apt.
- 2. Report fits the clue better. The decision to Deport some body can only be taken by a responsible authority. This would surely be more than one person, and anyway the "should" in the clue ought to be "must". "Should rest with a responsible persons" matches better with Report.
- 4. Battle is more apt. It is not a ship, but a model ship, that you see in a Bottle; and why a seafaring man especially, when this novelty is equally well-known to landsmen? There must be many an old sailor who has experience of a naval Battle, and this word is preferable.
- 11. A Cake undoubtedly is better if light, Case is vague, but there must be various kinds of Cases in which heaviness is no disadvantage. A show Case in a store or museum, for instance.
- 13. Medical students certainly get to know a lot of peculiar Terms-that is Terms peculiar to the medical profession, that would seem strange to the layman or raw student. Germs is not a natural answer here. What on earth is a "peculiar" Germ? Are not all Germs peculiar in a way? And does not a student really "get to know" them? Get to know their names and effects, perhaps.
- 14. Since "poor Sinner" is a conventional phrase Sinner fits nicely and justifies the inclusion of the word "poor". There is little point in specifying a poor Singer, because the desire to improve is not confined to those who are poor in either sense of the word. Every sincere Singer tries to improve his singing.
- 15. Front is more apt. Frost can mean hardship for anybody not properly equipped for it. It is soldiers who are at the Front and Front has a specific application to soldiers.

Puzzle Will Appear In Monday's Herald Prize Is Growing – It's Worth Your While To Try For It!

#### Ward Employes Vote **On Union Connection**

FORT WORTH UM-About 1,050 employes of Montgomery Ward voted today on whether they want to be represented by the AFL Inter-national Brotherhood of Teamsters Local 47. The union has won elec tions in the other 10 Montgomery Ward plants and claims bargaining rights for about 20,000 of the firm's employes.

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# Hawks Ousted At Hutchinson

HUTCHINSON, Kansas, (SC) - Mo., the defending champion; Han-Howard County Junior College of nibal-LaGrange, Mo.; and Arkan-Big Spring was eliminated from saw City, Kansas. the consolation round of the Na- Moberly trounced Coffeyville,

tional Junior College Basketball Kansas, 76-59. Tournament when it was dealt a defeat by Boise, Idaho, 70-63, here Thursday afternoon. The Jayhawks from Texas led III., 73-61; and East Central, Miss.,

at half time, 42-39, but couldn't stand the pace in the final 20 minnated along with HCJC.

Moore paced Boise in scoring Tyler plays McCook at noon to-with 21 points while Hartley had day in semi-finals of the losers' bracket

For HCJC, Paschall Wickard HCJC (68) ussed in 18, Arlen White 12 and Ray Crooks ten. The game ended the season for

HCSC (62) Crooks Wickard Brown White Enotis Robinson Rabinson Rabinson Rabinson Rabinson Rabinson Rabinson BOISE (70) Moore the Hawks. Their won-lost record In the championship round, Eve-

leth, Minn., edged New York Central Community College, 51-50, to assure retention of the national championship by a Midwestern Moore Sereduck Hartley Bedord chool

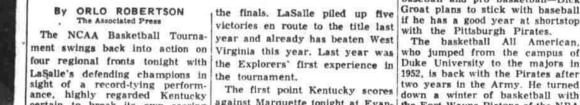
The loss dropped New York into the loser's bracket while Eveleth advanced into the championship semi-finals, along with Moberly, Clarkson.

### **Steer Track, Field Team Goes To Snyder Saturday**

won a dramatic 54-53 victory over Big Spring High School's track get the distance, when the condi-nd field team pulls out bright and tions are right. Abernathy last night, and Bowle

and Gene Odelh





NCAA REGIONAL

PLAY UPCOMING

certain to break its own scoring nark and No. 1 ranked San Francisco bucking a 15-year-old jinx. Out of the play in the regional ompetition tonight and tomorrow at Philadelphia, Evanston, III., Corvallis, Ore., and Manhattan, Kan., will come the four winners for the semifinals and championship rounds at Kansas City March 18-19

If LaSalle, led by All America Tom Gola, gets past Princeton, Ivy League titleholder, at Philadelphia tonight and then beats the Canisius-Villanova winner in the egional final tomorrow night, the Explorers will the the Oklahoma Aggies at eight for the greatest number of NCAA Tournament vic tories without a defeat. The Aggies won three in each

of their 1945 and '46 championship years and captured two more in 1949 before losing to Kentucky in

are set to do battle tomorrow afternoon for the Conference AA title of the Interscholastic League East Texans Win Girl's Basketball Tournament. They are Angleton High, which

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got to Bob Hooper for four runs in the ninth. **Rookies Look** eight errors.

### To Advantage Are Taking Over

the Chicago White Sox stroked the

same number as the Pale Hose won 10-7; Pittsburgh got 15 and Larry Jackson, Floyd Wool-dridge, George Schultz and Herb Moford may not be names you'll find in a kid's autograph book, but you can bet the rent money innings; and the Chicago Cubs outhit Cleveland 15-9 but lost 9-7. they lulled Eddie Stanky into a The only other pitching perform-

nice restful sleep last night ances popped up as Brooklyn caught up with Milwaukee 3-2 in Not that Stanky hasn't been sleeping well of nights, but after a night game and Philadelphia beat Detroit 4-2. what those four right-handers did to the New York Yankees yester-Robin Roberts fanned the side day the St. Louis Cardinals manafter a leadoff triple in the first, ager must have dozed right off. The four unknowns clamped down on the Bombers and gave meier, Willie Jones dumped a bases-loaded double in the eighth up just a sheepish infield single while the Cards were batting out a 7-0 decision. The Yanks manto give new Manager Mayo Smith his first victory. aged to get only five balls out of the infield, all easy flies. Pinky Higgins, the new Red Sox

Bob Turley, the young right-hander the Orioles traded off to manager, also got off on the right Bolling giving him a push. Lepcio had three hits, including a homer, the Yanks much to the disappointment of Baltimore fans, was and Bolling had three runs batted clubbed for five runs in the second inning and two in the third.

Bullet Bob is the guy who's sup-posed to bring the American The Brooks got some help from rookies and Sandy Amoros, still League pennant to the Yankees. trying to make the grade in the four Card newcomers outfield. Don Zimmer tied it with The a two-run homer and Charlie Neal weren't the only hurlers who got off to a good start, but there tripled to score the winning run on Amoros single. weren't many more. Boston slammed 12 hits and

Shortstop Dick Groat, Back from Washington 10 in a game won by the Red Sox 6-3; Cincinnati and Pittsburgh, dropping a single to Goodrich Service Store. Authoriz-

Minnie Minoso grand-slammed for the White Sox. The Redlegs, who used six pitchers without much effect, were charged with

### **Tubeless Auto Tires**

I save the Indians after the Cube

A Tubeless Tire had been the goal of tire engineers for more than 50 years. But it was for B. F. the new Kansas City Athletics 12 Goodrich to invent one that work-before the Pirates won 9-8 in 10 ed. The U. S. Patent Office granted B. F. Goodrich the basic Tubeless Tire patents. A new era in driving safety was about to begin. On May 11, 1947, B. F. Goodrich startled the automotive world by announcing the first successful Tubeless Tire for passenger cars. This same year thousands of B. F. Goodrich Tubeless Tires were and although the Tigers got a 2-1 tested in a lead against him and Herm Wehtested in service on police cars

On February 2, 1948, B, F. Goodrich placed the first Tubeless Tire on sale in a few stores in Cincinnati. Mass production was begun. It was to be years before any other tire maker ventured into the

foot with Ted Lepcio and Mil: Tubeless Tire field at all. Today, over 3,000,000 Goodrich Tubeless Tires have been soldmore than all other brands combined.

The R F Goodrich Life-Saver Tubeless Tire, which is punctureproof and blow-out protected, is the final result of this 6 year lead and experience.

You may see the Life-Saver tested and its advantages explained at the Army, broke up the game for JONES AND JONES, Conocoscore the winning run against the ed Goodrich Dealer. 1800 Gregg St. Phone 4-2260. (Adv.) Rookie Bill Meyer stepped in to

#### Groat Will Stick With Diamond Job FORT MYERS, Fla. UP - Torn

between two sports careers-pro baseball and pro basketball-Dick Groat plans to stick with baseball victories en route to the title last with the Pittsburgh Pirates. if he has a good year at shortstop

The basketball All American 1952, is back with the Pirates after two years in the Army. He turned down a winter of basketball with

"This will be the first time I've

State's attack is built around 6-5 strenuous basketball season. I want to find out for myself if it really

makes any difference." Although Groat is all wrapped up in his baseball career, he is curious to know how he would go in a full season with the Pistons. WHAP-Hear Am ica Sw'g KTXC-Coulterator RBST-Pinkies Serenade KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WHAP-The Avenger KTXC-Take a Number KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WHAP-The Avenger KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WHAP-The Avenger KTXC-Take a Number In the winter of 1952, Fort Wayne flew him to and from the Duke campus to play several games and he averaged 13 points per game. He realizes that his best chances of a financial stake for the future is in baseball.

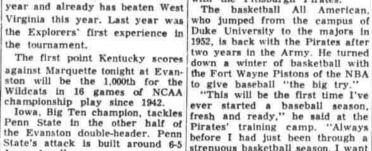
Groat had a .284 average for 95 games with the Pirates in 1952.



FRIDAY EVENING

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SATURDAY MORNING KBST-News KRLD-CBS News WBAP-Morning News ETXC-Cofee Club ETXC-Cofee Club A:15 Ming Melodi 10:00 KBST-News KRLD-Rabert Q Lewis WBAP-Vic Damons Show KTKC-Top Tunes 10:15 KBST-For You KRLD-Robert Q Lewis KBAD-Robert Q Lewis KBLD-Robert Q Lewis 1949 before losing to Kentucky in East Texans Win Tournament Test KANSAS CITY #—The Western Illinois Leathernecks edged into KANSAS CITY #—The Western Illinois Leathernecks edged into of the Pacific Coast Conference against Seattle, a team the Beav-against Seattle, a team the Beav-against Seattle, a team the Beav-against Seattle, a team the Beav-the regular sea-son. The survivor of the double-head-er at Manhaitan almost certainly will bear a "dark horse" label in the championsnip finals. The top entry, based on the Associated Illinois Leathernecks edged into



Jesse Arnelle. At Corvallis, San Francisco will be trying to accomplish something no West Coast team has been able to do since Stanford won top honors in 1942. Since then not a West Coast five has reached the finals. The Dons, headlining All America Bill Russell, have lost only one game while piling up 23 wins. But they will be meeting a tough outfit in seventh-ranked Utah (23-3) the Skyline champions. Oregon State, presenting 7-3 Swede Halbrook as its No. 1 of-

fensive threat, carries the banner of the Pacific Coast Conference

early Saturday morning for Sny-der, where it is entered in the annual Canyon Reef Relays. .

Big Spring's best bet for victories appear to be Bobby Fuller in the mile and perhaps Frosty leaders in the quarter. Robison in the discus throw.

Fuller has already run a faster mile than the Snyder record, which is held by Jack Womack of Floy-Kennedy. dada. Womack ran a 4:51.4 in win ning the event last year.

ion has been dividing his time between the track field and baseball diamond and hasn't work-Ronnie King. ed on the discus much but he can

#### St. Louis Team Again Winner

CHICAGO UN - A well-coached. hard-punching St. Louis team suc-cessfully defended its team trophy in the Golden Gloves finals Thursday night with three of its fighters winning individual championships Paced by Tommy Reynolds, Don Eddington and Jesse Bowdry, St. Louis compiled 24 points in win-ning the trophy for the third time. Willie Morton and Eddie Catoe of Kansas City won division titles place Kansas City in second place with 18 points.

Catoe, 24-year-old heavyweight, scored the only TKO of the finals when he stopped Eugene Hannah of Tulsa in 1:30 of the first round.

One of the most stirring bouts resulted when Bowdry won the 160-pound title by coming from be-hind to whip Nate Ellison of Louisville

Dick Wall of Tulsa failed in his bid for a knockout but won the welterweight crown in a close deon over John Charleston of Terre Haute, Ind.

Other leaders in team points ineluded Louisville 16; Cedar Rapids, 15; Detroit, 14; Montgomery, 13; Tulss, 12; Denver, 11; Roswell, N. M., 10: Chicago, 9; Milwaukee, and Muncie, Ind., each 8; Nash-ville and Sioux City. Iowa, each 7.

#### **Oscar Pharo Wins Over** Ted Donald

DALLAS IN-Oscar Pharo ningham, Als., knocked out tall Ted Donald, New Orleans ro, after 2:22 of the first round

Dirated S di Occial Pharo di immingham, Als., knocked out ree-tall Ted Donaid, New Orleans legro, after 2:22 of the first round furninghet.
 The fight had been billed by romotors as for the Southern savyweight title with Pharo the elerating c h a m pion. Donaid regimed 200, Phare 196.
 Donaid D and Pat Gaskins 11 for Knott. The 65ers have now won 11 of 15 games. They close out against Gail there Monday night.

High, which nosed out Gatesville, Bennie Compton and Johnny Jan-ak may pick up some points for Big Spring in the sprints and Brick Johnson figures to be up with the

8 0-0 0 0 2-0 0 16 15-8 13 score - HCJC 43 Boise - Butch Lambert and Rol

The star of the two games was Elaine Matthews who calmly made Oklahoma College. two free throws for Angleton with

The Steer team, listed with the clock showing no time left, She 120-yard high hurdles - Ernie got her chance after being fouled as she attempted a lay-up.

**Bowie Sextet** 

AUSTIN (P-Two classy teams

Bowie's victory was featured by 100-yard dash - Compton, Janak, the work of Carrol Ann Smith, who

880-yard relay - Billy McIlvain, scored 43 points. Her total was Richard Engle, Bob Thomas and just 4 points shy of the tournament

mark of 48 set last year by Mar-440-yard run - Brick Johnson, garet Odom of Dimmitt. It also Guinette Gibbs, Hershel Stocks. is a record for Conference AA be-

Sprint medley — Johnson, Comp-ton, Janak and Milton Davis. cause this is the first champion-ship contest for that division in ship contest for that division in 180-yard low hurdles - Kennedy the girl's tournament, and Kenneth Harmon. Angleton held a tight lead

Spring relay - Odell, Johnson, throughout the first half to finish Janak and Compton. Mile relay - Ronnie Phillips, nathy tied the score at 50-all with

Clyde McMahon, Gibbs and Dar- less than two minutes to play. rell Sanders. Sherley Ward, who led Abernathy Discus - Robison, Johnson and with 21 poinst, was fouled with

Bunky Grimes. Shot put - Dickie Milam, Bob ed her first free throw but made

with 30 points.

Newsom and Bob Jones. the second one. Then Matthews, High jump - Roy Hughes.

Broad jump - Harmon and points, made her game-winning Thomas. free throws. Pole vault - Bryant Bullock,

Terry Taylor and Ben Faulkner.

### Aggie Varsity 11 Loses, 20 To 19

COLLEGE STATION (P-The Texas A&M varsity football team lost 20-19 yeaterday to a single wing team using UCLA plays. Fullback Bobby Ewell of Dallas paced the UCLA Blues with a net

gain of 100 yards in 25 carries. The Aggles open the season next fall against UCLA in Los Angeles. Ewell scored three touchde

and added two extra points. For the Varsity Reds Quarterback Donnie Grant of Corpus Christi scored two touchdowns. Elwood Kettler of Brenham scored anothe for the Reds but missed an extra point try that would have tied the

**Gandy's Defeated Bv Phillips 66** KNOTT, (SC) - In their next to last baskethall game of the sea-

the game's leading scorer with 27 (Mun) 40 National Junior College Tourney National Junior College Tearney (quarterfinials) Moberly (Moi 76, Coffeyville (Kani 58 Eveleth (Minn) 51, New York Community Center 80 Pubelo 47, Graceland (Iowa) 57 (losers' bracket) McCook (Neb) 73, Joliet (Ill) 61 (losers' bracket, Joliet eliminated) East Central (Miss: 61, Phoenix 51 (losers' bracket, Phoenix eliminated) Bolize (Idaho) 70 Howard County (Tex) 63 (losers' bracket, Boward County elim-inated) Bowie trailed at half time with 25 to Gatesville's 30. The Bowie team went ahead for the first time midway in the third period and stalled out the final three minutes with a three-point lead. Nancy Mueller led Gatesville in scoring FREE 40-FOOT ANTENNA with the purchase of this beautiful

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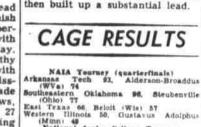
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its Name"

KANSAS CITY UP.—The Western Illinois Leathernecks edged into the championsuip finals. The top finals is 5th-ranked Colorado press poll, is 15th-ranked Colorado press poll, is 15th-ranked Colorado for under way.
 Arkansas Tech and Southeastern Illinois nabbed its semifinal. Meeting finals. The top for the gains and the champion, against the oft board and finals. The top finals (20-6), collisis of the finals.
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#### SATURDAY AFTERNOON

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ed off in the second period. East

Texas tied the score at 45-45 and

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The Devildogs beat Fort Ord, Calif., 57-45, to win the crown and Bobby almost rated a spot on the all-tournament team.

Bobby slowed down in the final game, or he would probably have been named to the mythical squad, according to dispatches from the area. That, despite the fact that no fewer than nine All-Americans were playing in the Las Vegas show, including Don Lofgran, formerly of San Francisco; Utah's Blaine Crowthers; Kansas State's Jack Stone;

Frank Dubin, an AAU great; and others. The Devildogs, which also had Ricketts Gilmore of Forsan as a member, beat a highly-touted Presidio of San Francisco five in its 74-61. opening game,

Johnny Ethridge, who used to star for TCU, played with the Presidio team

In that game, Maines scored 22 points to lead the way for the Marines. The nearest man to him counted 17.

Gilmore was singled out for his defensive work in the game against Presidio, as was Jack Williams, who, like Maines and Gilmore, formerly played for Howard County Junior College.

Maines was using his famous one-handed jump shot against Presidio

Bobby followed up with a 19-point effort against Salt Lake City. the defending SWIT champion. Gilmore did an excellent job of cleaning the backboards in that one.

If Maines enrolls at BYU, he would be immediately eligible, according to Coach Watts.

He attended Texas Western for a time after leaving HCJC but left to join the Marines. Conference rules in the Skyline Conference (to which BYU belongs) state that servicemen are eligible immediately after enrollment.

Make no mistakes about BYU playing a big-time schedule. The Cougars, as they are known, met such teams as Colorado University (winner of the Big Seven), Baylor, the University of Washington, Michigan, Western Kentucky, Murray State and Manhattan (In Madison Square Garden) before plunging into conference play. Other schools in their conference include New Mexico, Denver,

Montana, Utah State, Colorado A&M and Wyoming. Watts has been at BYU five seasons, during which time he won

an NIT championship and two Skyline Conference titles. His teams to finish worse than third in its circuit. He's a native of Utah, by the way, and attended Weber JC (which has met HCJC in basketball) and Brigham Young.

Brigham Young is a large school, boasting something like 7,000 students. Its fieldhouse seats 11,000.

Just prior to the Devildogs' trip to Las Vegas, Maines enjoyed an 18-point game against Naval Training Center, although his team lost,

With basketball season over, Bobby has checked in for baseball drills with the Marine Corps team. He proved a smooth-fielding first sacker for the Jayhawks here, good enough to catch the eye of several scouts.

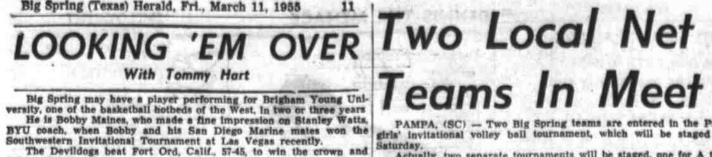
# **Bovines Shell** Snyder, 20-7

Ray Baird's Big Spring Steers row in Snyder, at which time they on their biggest batting play a double header. Thursday's game was played in rampage of the year Thursday in the local park to defeat the Snyder high winds and blowing dust, which Charles Johnson and Thomas

In four of the six innings the

McAdams paced the Big Spring

e win was the second in three starts for the Longhorns. They return to action a week from tomor-



PAMPA, (SC) - Two Big Spring teams are entered in the Pamp girls' invitational volley ball tournament, which will be staged here

Actually, two separate tournaments will be staged, one for A teams and the other for B sextets. The Big Spring B team challenges Plainview in a first round game

at 12 noo Other pairings in the A team bracket, listed with starting times:

Borger vs. Lefors, 9 a.m.; Pampa vs. Phillips, 10 a.m.; McLean vs. Canyon, 11 a.m.

If the Steerettes win their opening game, they play the winner of ! the McLean-Canyon contest at 4 p.m. Championship finals are down for 8 p.m.

The Big Spring B team tackles a.m., in another gymnasium. Other first round pairings:

Pampa vs. McLean, 9 a.m .: Plainvs. Borger, 12 noon.

If the Big Spring reserves win their opening test, they will return time off the 41.4 in the sprint relay to action at 3 p.m., meeting the survivor in the Phillips-Borger test at

Championship finals in that bracket will be played at 6:30 p.m.

#### 'Unknowns' Open NCAA Playoffs

MANHATTAN, Kan. UP - The battle of "unknowns" in the NCAA basketball tourney starts in the regional meet here tonight as Colorado tackles Tulsa and Southern

Methodist faces Bradley. Of the four regional meets to determine the semifinal field assembling for championship play at Kansas City next weekend, this one seems destined to produce the most dark-hued darkhorse, Olympic record.

The eventual winner collides with the champion of the Corval-lis, Ore., regional in which San Francisco, No. 1 team in the AP poll, is favored to triumph. Tonight's battle between Colors-

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. M-Mar-ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (#-Mar-jorie Lindsay McMillen, often the and Tulsa (20-6), co-titlist of the medalist but never the winner in Missouri Valley conference, is exthe Florida East Coast Women's pected to produce the ultimate Amateur Golf Tournament, today Manhattan champion. In the other game, Southern Methodist (16-7) engages a stubfaced her toughest opponent of the week - National Amateur Cham-

pion Barbara Romack. born Bradley team (8-19) Defending champion Grace Deduring the regular season scored Moss Smith of Miami and Mary an 82-73 victory over the Mustang Ann Downey of Baltimore met in champions of the Southwest Conthe other semifinal match. ference.

Future Bright

Things are looking up for golfer Mike Souchak, former end on

the Duke University football team.

Mike won the recent Texas Open

and Houston Open with sensation-

al rounds. He shot a 27 on nine

Marjorie McMillen

**Opposes Romack** 

holes at San Antonio.

Laredo Offers **Hot Weather To Athletes** 

the Border Olympics-had 86 Hoyt Wilhelm and Mary Grissom schools primed today to compete did for the Giants, we expressed in summery temperatures. The University of Texas, rated

of the Olympics, was set to hang up a new meet record in the sprint relay. At least four other marks were in danger. Others could fall. Almost 1,000 athletes were to

compete. Nine teams of golfers were ready to tee off. Texas' crack relay teams were the big wallop in the Steer attack. Junior college prelims at 8 a.m. Lefors in a first round game at 11 the largest high school division in the meet's history going through the preliminaries. College and uni-

versity preliminaries were set for 8 a.m. tomorrow, followed by col- Ryff Is Favored view vs. Canyon, 10 s.m.; Phillips lege and university finals at 7 tomorrow night. The Texas team seeks to chop

> the old mark of 41.9. Dick Forester ran a 1:50.8 half

mile last week, even better than tonight. the Olympic record of 1:55.0 held

The long distance event favorites will be Oklahoma A&M's Fred Eckhoff and teammate Sture andquist. Eckhoff holds the meet's mile mark. Both will com-pete in the mile and two-mile runs. Rice, Texas and Southern Meth-

odist will field top mile relay teams with Dale Spence of Rice the favorite in the 880-yard run. He raced to 1:52.2 mark in Houston Tuesday - also better than the

The nine teams entered in the golf tournament include Pan

By GAYLE TALBOT TAMPA un - This being a day Redlegs up to fifth place in the when good relief pitching becomes National League in '54, said yes, of greater importance with each there always was a chance of mak-turn down, getting such a slugger as Jablonski into my lineup," he the thought that Birdie Tebbetts said. "I know I already had pow-

might live to regret the day he er, but you can never get tops for the 23rd annual renewal parted with Frank Smith, who ap-of the Olympics, was set to hang peared in 50 games for him last find myself another reliefer as In exchange for Smith, the Cin-

does.

see what I want in Johnny

find myself another reliefer as good as Smith was, but how often are you offered a hitter who can knock in over 100 runs? "It could help both clubs, and I really mean it. The Cards were badly in need of a man who could give them a fine inning or two near the end of a game. They must have lost 25 or 30 because they didn't have such a pitcher last year. If Smith can do for them what he did for us the first half of the season, they're in better shape. cinnati manager acquired title to Ray Jablonski, a third baseman who unloaded 104 runs batted in for the St. Louis Cardinals, and Gerry Staley, who was a standout pitcher a few years ago and still is young enough to make a comeback. Birdie, who has just been rewarded with a new threethe season, they're in better shape. He seemed to tire, but he could

Cincy May Regret

**Trade Of Smith** 

### Over Danny Perez

NEW YORK (P - Unbeaten set last year by the same Long-horns. Another Steer team held the best lightweight prospects in wrecking crew. "Yes," he said, "I think maybe years, reaches a crossroad in his career against Danny Jo Perez

Klippstein, whom we got from Chicago. It's pretty clear by this Making his first start since he by Bill Heard of Oklahoma Asim. Last week, the Steers' mile relay in outpointing Orlando Zulluria inst clocked off a 3:15.6 to better the nark of 3:17.1 set by against his New York rival will against his New York rival will time that Johnny isn't geared for

The 23-year-old Frankie, the 1954 rookie of the year, is rated a 5 to 2 favorite for the 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden. The bout, starting at 9 p.m. (CST) will be nationally televised and broadcast by NBC.

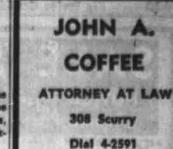
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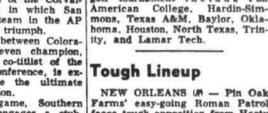
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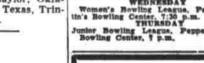
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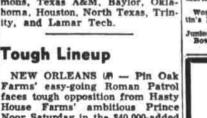
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## Pentagon Can't Fix A Policy **On Brainwashed Prisoners**

military philosophies are confound- more, Four of the five have been con-

ing Pentagon efforts to lay down a general policy on how to deal of the cases has gone all the way with U.S. soldiers who are cap- through the long military appeals to 20 years. tured and broken down by Commu- processes, so a final legal policy nist brainwashing.

There are two schools of thought lówances.

'Tough''-Follow the letter of the law and hold prisoners of war to the rigid military code that says a captured soldier may tell the enemy no more than name, rank and serial number.

'Soft''-Recognize that any man ean be broken by physical or mental torture and adopt a policy of leniency to POWs who, under such pressure, collaborate with their captors.

You might be oversimplifying, but you wouldn't be far wrong if you said the Army is in the "tough" school and the Air Force in the "soft" school. So far, the Navy hasn't had to choose.

There is now no over-all Defense Department policy, and Pentagon officials willing to discuss the POW situation won't be quoted by

Secretary of Defense Wilson is expected to appoint a commission educators and psychologists to study the problem. Pending such s study, many Pentagon officials say they don't see much hope of really solid solution,

Brainwashing first became live issue in the Korean War. It would undoubtedly take on new urgency in the event of hostilities with the Communists over Formosa.

Not all POWs who collaborated with the Chinese Communists in Korea had to be browbeaten. A Pentagon authority noted that some captives were swayed to the Red side, temporarily at least, merely through lecturing.

The Pentagon official said the POWs "heard the Commie line so long they began to wonder whether they were right, after all. "The American soldier must be

made to understand that the Communists are determined to use any means, from conversation to torture, to win converts to the Red conspiracy.

The Air Force has brought no charges against former POWs who collaborated with the Communists. The Army, on the other hand, has brought to court-martial five for-

#### Arrest Results In Several Charges

Police stopped a driver during pre-dawn hours today because of traffic offense, found he had no drivers' license, and discovered a pistol in his possession.

The man was taken to city fail and this morning was fined \$25 in city court on the no drivers license offense. He paid the fine and was transferred to county authorities, where a charge of carrying a concealed weapon will be filed.

LEGAL NOTICE

By HERB ALTSCHULL mer POWs and plans to bring Youngsville, Pa., got two years WASHINGTON (A - Divergent charges against several dozen and Cpl. Edward S. Dickenson, of

Cracker's Neck, Va., 10. Cpl. Claude J. Batchelor, of Kermit, Tex., was originally sentenced to life; later the penalty was reduced The Army explains the diver-

gence of sentences by saving each has not yet been formed. Maj. Ambrose H. Nugent, of case should be considered individ-Merrill, Wis., was the man ac-quitted. Col. Harry Fleming, of Ra-can be broken," an Army spokeswhich, for lack of better words, have come to be called "tough" and "soft." They can be summed

the Communists if he hasn't been M. Sgt. William H. Olson, of broken.'

### MEN IN SERVICE

half girl members and more than 500,000 adult leaders. "Because these girls promise to wildcats in Gaines, Ector and Pe-"do their duty to God and country, to help other people at all times and to live by the Girl Scout Borden

laws of loyalty, honesty, courtesy, cheerfulness, usefulness, kindness and helpfulness to others," said Mayor Dabney, "I do hereby proclaim Sunday as Girl Scout Sunday in Big Spring. In addition, I pro-claim Saturday as the 43rd anniversary of the founding of the movement and therefore call upon all citizens to give the Girl Scouts now and in the coming years the fullest cooperation and support so that increasing numbers may ben-efit from the splendid program of training in citizenship **Guilty Plea Made** 

ca.

### On Forgery Charge James E. McGuire pleaded guil

ty in 118th District Court Thursday to charges of forgery and passing a forged instrument. He He was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary.

**Girl Scouts** 

Will Observe

**Sunday Rites** 

in Big Spring, and several troops

The organization came into be-

ing on March 12, 1912. Today there

McGuire was charged with forging and passing to J. Q. Carroll of Rite-Way Motor Company a check for \$22.27.

Sentence also was passed yester day on A. C. Cooper, Negro who was convicted Feb. 22 of murder. A jury set the 50-year sentenc which Judge Chrlie Sullivan read

Home Is Damaged

101 Madison, received slight damage Thursday afternoon when nearby trash caught fire. Firemen said the trash was par- Webb. tially stacked against the house. that the wall was scorched.

Drunkenness, Traffic His training has prepared him for **Charges Are Filed** 

A charge of drunkenness was filed against a man in Justice Court Place 1 this morphics The COLORADO CITY - A-C Lt. is a second lieutenant and 22 years Verdell Rice, 21, graduate of Col- Court, Place 1, this morning. The

rado High School and Hardin Sim- man pleaded guilty to the charge mons University was in Colorado and paid fines and costs of \$15,50. Alfred Thieme Jr., son of Mr. City last week, en route to the Alfred Thieme Jr., son of Mr. City last week, en route to the Two traffic violation cases were and Mrs. Alfred Thieme, Coahoma. Ellington Air Force Base in Hous- filed in the Place 2, Justice Court.

# Well That Tried Pennsylvanian 16 New Scouting Due Completion From Spraberry Units Probable Completion in the Spraberry is Stated at Seaboard's No. 3 L. B. Vaughn, project which tested barren Pennaylvanian in the Spraberry is in uniforms at churches. Mayor G. W. Deep West field of Dawron Mayor G. W. Stated at Seaboard's No. 3 L. B. Stated at Seaboard's No. 47-33-5n, T&P survey, had depth of 3,502 feet where operator is trip-ing to regain lost circulation. The Seaboard's No. 41 Stated at 8,420 feet and is now below of the Seaboard's No. 41 Stated at 8,420 feet and is now below of the Seaboard's No. 41 Stated at 8,420 feet and is now below of the Seaboard's No. 41 Stated at 8,420 feet and is now below of the Seaboard's No. 41 Stated at 8,420 feet and is now below of the Seaboard's No. 41 Stated at 8,420 feet and is now below of the Seaboard's No. 41 Stated at 8,420 feet and is now below of the Seaboard's No. 41 Stated at 8,420 feet and is now below of the Seaboard's No. 41 Stated at 8,420 feet and is now below of the Seaboard's No. 41 Stated at 8,420 feet and is now below of the Seaboard's No. 41 Stated at 8,420 feet and is now below of the Seaboard's No. 41 Stated at 8,420 feet and is now belo

8,454, where operator is circulating for samples. This wildcat is slated

Mayor G. W. Dabney, in a proc-Two area ventures are nearing lamation calling attention to the Sunday observance, also pointed out that Saturday marked the ac-tual anniversary date of the found-ing of the Girl Scouts of Ameriromes in which operators hope to pick up pay. Albaugh's No. 1 Schuster in the Albaugh (Pennsyl-vanian) field of Mitchell County is

Magnolia No. 1 York, C SE SE.

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cos counties.

are more than a million and a Borden County has topped the

Dowson at 8,647 feet in chert, near the Fusselman, and Choya No. 1 Canon near the Jo-Mill field of

Seaboard et al No. 3 Vaughn, 660 from north and 980 from east lines, 39-34-5n, T&P survey, drill-ed to 8,321 feet in the Pennsyl-

lower Spraberry for completion test. This project is in the Spraberry Deep West (Pennsylvanian) field about a half mile east of

As to when the one-way traffic

f the work so that the Highway

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279-97-H&TC survey, is making hole at 8,112 feet in shale and sand. Midway, Forest No. 1 Love, 2,300 from

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#### **Preparations Being Made** Gaines To 'One-Way' Third, Fourth

area.

Parallel parking spaces already street, said City Manager H. have been marked on the down- Whitney.

town sector of Fourth Street, and District Highway Engineer J. (Jake) Roberts pointed out that lanes cannot be marked as long preparations are now being made p reset the meters. The change is being made from head-in parking so that the State as the cars are allowed to con tinue head-in parking. Both Third Highway Department can move in equipment to paint lanes in the and Fourth will have parallel parking when the one-way system is pened.

will begin, no one here knows. Manager. Whitney stated that the Land For Webb city is trying to complete its share is involved in Department will have no trouble in the conversion. Federal Action

me-way traffic. Sixty-seven acres of land were involved in a declaration of taking filed in United States District court in Abilene Friday morning. The declaration was filed with the U.S. deputy clerk by the Under Secretary of the Air Force and specified that the land was for use at the present time.

in connection with Webb AFB at Big Spring. The use was not detailed. There ing, but City Electrician Roy Ro was no comment available im-

mediately from proper sources at come within a day's time. Cables are already in place for the lights. The declaration named Cecil L. Some of the meters to be taken from the head-in parking places on Fourth will be installed in the 500 block of Main. And some of Lentherwood and others as owners The alarm was sounded at 3:40 of the property. Leatherwood has p.m., and two trucks were dis-patched. a tract of land in the southeast quarter of section 9-33-1s, T&P and

the scene of a fire shortly after south runway. midnight. Firemen said oil in the The sum of estimated compensation set out in the declaration was \$10,572.96.

Tarzan Man's

Ackerly; Lance Walker, 1204 Co lege; Consula Resa, 506 NW 6th; Joe Pondron, 703 W. 18th; Wynell Rites for G. W. Robertson, 70, Thomas, 500 Eleventh Place retired minister and farmer of the Dismissals-Mrs. W. H. Battle, Tarzan Community in Martin City; Elvin White, 405 Aylford will be hold Friday at involved arrests made Tarzan. The Rev. Ira McGlothin, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in the Rest Hause Carlothin the Content of the Source 2:30 p.m. at the Baptist Church in Rest Haven Cemetery at Midland Crain, 1201 Mulberry; Jimmy Me-with River Funeral Home in charge. Crary, 1201 Runnels; Warren An-Grandsons of Mr. Robertson were derson, Colorado City. to serve as pallboarers. Mr. Robertson died early Thurs- Nino Fryor Elected Oldham, local CTC secretary. The day morning a few hours after he banquet will be held at Midland's had suffered a heart attack. He

Rumble No. 1-B York, wildest four miles southeast of Penwell, made additional of shows in the

vanian, which proved dry. Opera- ed at last reports from 12,417. tor is now plugging back to the Another test from 12,344 to 12,369 of clean oil, 17 barrels of mud-cut oil and 36 barrels of water blanket. Test from 12,319 to 12,344 yielded 700 feet of 44.1-gravity oil. The

project also indicated for Connell sand production, Location is SW SE, 14-44-3s, T&P survey.

Humble Oil No. 1-B Thomas Riley, wildcat seven miles southwest of Seminole, had recovery of 2,610 feet of oil on a four hour test from 11,535 to 11,565 feet in the Devonian. Recovery was also 1,000-foot water blanket and 740 feet of gas in drillpipe. Pressure was from 800 to 1,440 pounds, and 30-minute shutin pressure was 3,-280. Gravity of oll was 25.5 de-grees. Another Devonian test from 11,505 to 11,540 feet for four hours,

40 minutes, yielded 2,610 feet of gas and 2,550 feet of 36-gravity oil. A core is now being sampled from 11,565 to 11,590. Location 510 from north and 690 from we lines, 259-G-WT survey.

Engineer Roberts had informed Mitchell Whitney that he will give local residents two-weeks' notice before Albaugh No. 1 W. J. Schuster, C SW NW, 12-17-SPRR survey, was going in hole with a new bit opening the Highway 80 arteries to Observers here say that som

this morning at 8.447 feet in chert. Operator is watching this project closely because the place where repairs must be effected on Fourth Street before official opening, and Fusselman pay is supposed to be is nearing. The venture is an edger to the Albaugh (Pennsylvanian) field some 14 miles northeast of signs must be posted in addition to lanes being painted. A good many of the signs have already been posted, but they are hooded Forsan.

Continental No. 1-33 Ellwood, The traffic signal light system NW SW, 33-17-SPRR survey, wildmust be changed prior to the open cat some 18 miles southwest of Colorado City, is now rigging up gan stated that the change can rig for rotary operation.

> Pecos Standard No. 1 Canon, wildcat in East Pecos, flowed oil and wa-ter from 9,810 to 9,833 in the El-

the signal lights will be placed at intersections not in the downtown lenburger. Test tool was open four hours, and gas surfaced in five minutes, with oil in an hour. In the first hour flow through a 验检 inch choke was 34 barrels of oll and seven barrels of water. In the next hour it flowed 32 barrels of oil and seven barrels of water. Gas-oil ratio was 13,000-1, and gravity of oil was 35 degrees. Re-Admissions - John B. Neill, Crawford Hotel; W. F. Armstrong, overy was 8,000 feet of oll and 500 feet of sulphur water. Flowing pressure was from 850 to 2,100 tion is 660 from south and 330

Golfer Cleared

units appeared good Friday as th result of the "Together Dinner Thursday evening in the high school cafeteria.

Fourteen institutions of I resented at the meeting all that they were interested in on some phase of the Scoutin

Ellenburger on a four-hour test from 12,369 to 12,382. Recovery was 2,250 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut water blanket, 25 barrels of oil and two barrels of heavily gas-cut mud. Core was being pull-ed at last reports from 12,417. Another test from 12,344 to 12,369 for five hours, made 38 barrels of clean oil, 17 barrels of mud.eut present to assist in stitution-al groups. Approximately 65 were on hand for the affair, and Jos Niedemyer. Midland, program di-rector for the Buffalo Trail Coun-cil, gave tips as well as statistics showing only one of three boys in this district now are being reach-ed. W. T. McRee, Scout executive, also assisted in the session. Institutions which may sponger

Institutions which may sponsor Scout troops are Gay Hill School, West Side Baptist, First Presby-terian, St. Paul Presbyterian, Op-timists, Junior High P-TA, Salva-tion Army, Midway P-TA. First

tion Army, Midway P-TA. First Methodist will seek to re-organize its troop (No. 2) and also to or-ganize Cub and Explorer units. Cub packs may be organized by East Fourth Baptist, South Ward P-TA. Elbow School, Wesley Meth-odist, Washington Place P-TA. Oth-er possibilities of packs are at Knott, Center Point, North Ward and Kate Morrison Schools.

### **Driver Hurt As** Car Overfurns

Grady Ritter, 208 Presidio, re-ceived multiple bruises, abrasions and lacerations Thursday after-noon when his 1950 Ford overturn-

noon when his 1950 Ford overturn-ed on the Snyder Highway about a mile northeast of Big Spring. He was brought to the Medical Arts Hospital in a River ambulance. His physician this morning report-ed his condition as satisfactory, de-spite painful injuries to his right knee and left elbow. There were no fractures, however.

fractures, however. Deputy Sheriff Miller Harris said. Ritter's car left the road on the curve north of the sity cemetery and overturned at the right-of-way line. The automobile was demol-ished in the 3 p.m. mishap.

### Fisher Attends

their day-to-day

Texans, Fisher said.

Accused Swindler

OKLAHOMA CITY IM-A man

accused of swindling baseball play-er Mickey Mantie out of \$3,500 was in jail today on a fugitive warrant

from Stanton, Tex. The neatly-dressed man, who

calls himself Roy Williams, is

charged with forgery in Texas. State Agent Steele Westbrook de-

Williams sold Mantle 100 shares in

the "Will Rogers Underwriters

Will Rogers Jr., son of the late humorist, had asked officers to in-

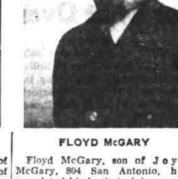
BAIRD, Tex. 18-Judge J. R.

**Jury Is Deadlocked** 

**Training Session** 

E. L. Fisher, area supervisor of the State Department of Public Welfare here, attended an in-serv-ice training meeting at Plainview last week. The meeting was one of a series of training meetings the department conducts for its staff. Fisher plans to attend the next meeting of the series which will be held at Lubbock March 16. The ounds, and shut-in pressure was series of meetings began with one 1.150 pounds in 30 minutes. Loca- in Big Spring earlier this year. They help field workers with from east lines, 19-C3-ELRR sur- various problems they meet in

work aiding needs



#### LT. VERDELL RICE

CARROL PEARSON

Lt. Carrol R. Pearson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Pearson of McGary, 804 San Antonio, has ablaze. There was no damage. Lamesa, is now stationed with the completed his basic training course Third Transportation Railway at Lackland AFB in San Antonio. Command in Korea. A former student at Texas A&M entrance into technical training and

College, Pearson entered the for assignment in specialized work. Army in July last year and was stationed at Fort Eustis, Va. He

Diego in April.

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of age.



ALFRED THIEME JR.



Thursday. Cooper was convicted in the death of Jessie Warren on Jan. 8

### Slightly In Fire

The wall of Joe Zant's house,

The T. & P. drainage ditch was lies at the south end of the north-

ditch under the east viaduct was

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given that the City Commission of the City of Big Spring. Texas, will bold a public hearing at the City Hall at 518 of clock [1.54, Tuesday, March 22, 1985, for the purpose of adopting a budget for the facel year beginning April 1, 1985, A copy of the proposed budget is on file at the office of the City Secretary and may the examined by any interest. and may be examined by any interest-ed citizen prior to said public hear-

#### City Becretary.

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enlisted in the Air Force Mar. 1. ton for observer training. Thieme is a graduate of Coa-Rice was last stationed at Lackhoma High School and Howard land AFB in San Antonio, where County Junior College. He had also he completed preflight training. linished his junior year at Sul Rice is the son of Mrs. Stattie Ross at Alpine when he enlisted Rice of Colorado City. • •

in the Air Force as a cadet. Gene A. Gross, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gross, 600 Douglas, is serving as fireman aboard the aircraft carrier Wasp. The carrier the Army Arctic Center. provided air coverage for the recent Tachen Islands evacuation

territory undergo rigorous training and is scheduled to return to San for cold-weather combat while guarding the northern approaches to the U.S. Mark W. Harwell Jr., son of

Sergeant Siegel entered the Army Mark W. natwell and Mrs. Mark Harwell, 1601 in January 1951. He is a veteran Bell, was recently promoted to the of the Korean conflict. rank of airman first class.

He is stationed with the 640th Aircraft Control and Warning wife, Alice, lives at 509 S. Main, Squadron in the Northeast Air Command, APO 864 out of New Air Force Base, Alaska, for duty wife the Information of the State of State of

York. Harwell, whose wife, Susan Mary Annetic live at 701 E. 17th, entered the Army last September entered the Air Force last March. He has been stationed at Lackland Fort Bliss. He worked at Martin's near San Antonio and Keesler AFB Department Store. in Mississippi.

the Texas Highway Patrol. **To Attend Banquet** 

Several from Big Spring will attend the annual installation banquet of the Midland Citizens Traf-Set, Edward J. Siegel, whose fic Safety Commission, said George wife, Margaret, lives at 1008 N. First, Lamesa, recently arrived in Oldham, local CTC secretary. The Alaska and is now a member of Scharbauer Hotel at 7 p.m. Mon- has been a resident of the Tarzan

Soldiers stationed in the Alaskan day.



would be plenty to say about Gov.

Shivers and Shepperd when his Army Pvt. Phillip Aguilar, whose trial comes up.

with the Infantry Regiment. Aguilar, son of Mr. and Mrs. to subpoena Giles to see if he Angelo, Amarillo, Abilene, Lub-Blankenship Harwell, and daughter Feliz Aguilar, Route D, Lamesa, really knows of any violations involving the governor or the attorand received basic training at ney general. Burney said he had been unable Texas Division of the Texas Insur-

to learn of anything implicating ance Fieldman's Assn. either Shivers or Shepperd with

Army Cpl. Jerry G. Fowler, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Fowler, There were There were these other develop-Forsan, Tex., recently participated ments:

in a special Army test exercise at Fort Hood, Tex. Purpose of the exercise was to subpoenaed to appear before the buildings to obtain the lowest postest combat command experimental DeWitt County grand jury. This is sible fire insurance rate. formations organized by the 1st the grand jury which already has Armored Division to adapt to the returned some 150 indictments in

latest concepts of a to m i c-age the Veterans Land Program. ground warfare. Corporal Fowler, a radio repair-day. He has said the only money man in Headquarters and Service he made out of the program was Company of the division's 68th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, Former Kleberg Count Former Kleberg County Atty. J. entered the Army in August 1953. H. (Sammy) Fugate was named in four indictments charging mis-

Pfc. Raymond G. Torres, son of representation and theft. Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Torres of Garden City, has returned to Hono-same time that he has obtained Shepperd, announced about the ulu, Hawali, after a 30-day visit a court order requiring Giles to with his parents, other relatives appear in 53rd District Court in and friends. Austin March 19 for an oral deposi-He entered the service Feb. 21, tion in the recovery suit filed 1953, and was stationed at Fort Thursday.

Ark., before going overseas. Shepperd's petition alleged the Smith. He spent 13 months in Korea and sale price of the land sold to 32 expects to complete his Army veterans was hiked from an "observice next May. 21. tainable price" of \$203,000 to \$238.-000 and that the additional \$35,000

Pvt. Tom C. Montgomery, 21, son of T. F. Mont Pvt. Tom C. Montgomery, 21, son of T. F. Montgomery, Big Spring, recently participated in a special Army test exercise at Fort Hood, Tex. Private Montgomery, a code clerk with Headquarters and Sers-ice Company of the division's 63th ice Company of the division

area for the past 21 years, Surviving are his wife, five sons and four daughters.

Architects Plan Insurance Study

Olen L. Puckett of Big Spring day. However, at 2 p.m. she will

bock, and other West Texas cities other daughter, Margaret, will go will attend the meeting. The meet- to Lubbock Sunday for the cereing is being sponsored by the West monies.

Dennis B. DuPriest of Austin.

rate actuary for the Board of Insurance Commissioners, will be guest speaker at the meeting. He Congressman John J. Bell and will speak on the architectural State Senator Gus Strauss were problems involved in designing

Man Arrested In

Second Check Case Bobby Dale Stewart, charged with passing a worthless check shortly after his release from jail

on another check charge, will be brought to Big Spring from Shreveport, La., tomorrow. Sheriff's deputy Floyd Moore went to Shreveport today to trans-

fer the prisoner here. Records in the sheriff's office. show Stewart was released here on Feb. 26 after some worthless check cases were settled. He has been charged in Justice Court with passing a bogus check for \$50.50 Mellinger's Store, also on Feb. to Mellinger's Store, also on Feb. 26. Officers said he was arrested

vey. Mrs. Bessie Washburn, Odessa Sterling Continental No. 1-A French 1-636 from south and 2,167 from east lines, 97-6-H&TC survey bored to Held On Warrant 6.796 feet in lime and shale.

HOSPITAL

NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

### **To Honor Fraternity**

Nina Fryar, daughter of Mr. and Of Theft Charge Mrs. Jim Fryar, has been elected to Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholarship fraternity for freshmen The theft by bailee complaint

against Harry Frankenburg has scribed Williams as a nationally students with exceptionally high been dismissed in Justice Court known confidence man. He said grade averages. Miss Fryar is in her first year

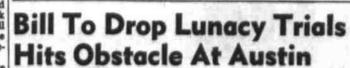
at Texas Tech. She will be initiated Frankenburg, also known as into the fraternity at 5 p.m. Sun-Count Yogi, is the golf exhibitionist who staged a show here last November. He was charged with appropriating to his own benefit a fire insurance rates. Architects from Big Spring, San ship, athletics and leadership, Angelo, Amarillo, Abilene, Lub- Mr. and Mrs. Fryar and their owned by his assistant, Gay car lon Amlee, **District Attorney Guilford Jones** 

said he learned that a finance complaint.

#### Youth Released To **Custody Of Parents**

A boy who admitted stealing \$25 In Crash Of Plane from a residence Wednesday night

from a residence wednesday night has been released to his parents, Juvenile Officer A. E. Long said today. Long said the 12-year-old boy admitted taking a box containing \$25 from the home of Phil Little, \$05 Settles, Wednesday night, The money was recovered. KINSLEY, Kan. (A-A light plane crashed and exploded last night in a wheat field in west-central Kansas killing three men. They were Ralph Grosham, 52, Ensign, Kan.; Donald Gresham, 25; and James Parsons, 31, both of Dodge City.



House members at Austin failed ly, said County Judge R. H. Weav-to suspend the rules by a margin of three votes Friday morning for consideration of a resolution to open the way for largely elimi-mitment. When the 90 days are nating lunacy trials in Texas. One of the exhibits attached to the resolution to show present pro-

the resolution to show present pro-cedures reflected 19 lunacy trials from Howard County. Judge Weaver explained that Howard

Black dismissed the jury yester-day in the murder trial of John Montgomery after it deadlocked, company repossessed the automobile. He asked for dismissal of the Montgomery, a Cross Plains farm-er, was accused of killing his wife Feb. 2. Three Kansans Die

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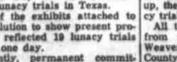
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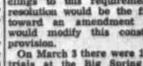
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#### **All Britain Keeping Watch** To Air Plans For Cotton Week For That Overdue Lait Baby By HAL COOPER

A meeting will be held at the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce next Tuesday at 3 p.m. to discuss the possibility of a local observ-ance of Cotton Week. ropes-not to mention the expect-ant mother and the British Broad The week, slated May 9-14, will be observed this year on a nation-

wide basis. Purpose of the week is to influence more people to buy ties have ever caused such concotton goods, said Chamber manager J. H. Greene. Loyon Walker, head of the West

ton Council with office in Lubbock, Greene said that a number of

merchants have been invited to attend the session, and that interested parties are urged to at-

Put Limit On Meals

LONDON (A-An overdue baby on into young motherhood. named Lait has millions of British television addicts hanging on the Lait probably would arrive around tired of saying 'No, not yet' into ant mother and the British Broad- programmers arranged to hold

casting Corp. The trouble is baby Lait is late indeed. Few "technical" difficul-that time.

fusion. It was only a couple of months

a pert brunette, was expecting a will be here for next Tuesday's baby. The idea was to follow her but without baby Lait. meeting. through the final stages of preg. but without baby Lait. dad. They are en route home from a vacation in the United States.

nancy, the birth of her child and

the telephone. their roving-eye cameras in wait-ing for a trip to the hospital at

About a month ago the doctors Headed For Home

decided the Lait baby probably would come early-on Feb. 18. The Loyon Walker, head of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce agri-culture committee, and John Gregg, representative of the National Cot-program Family Affairs. Mrs. Lait, Little did they know. busy camera crew made a quick Little did they know. Feb. 18 came and went, but

Shop Early, Save On Anthony's

gency call. Days passed. The original March 4 target date passed. Here it is March 11 and the roving-eye camera crew is booked solid until April 4. Nobody knows what to do next. "I suppose it's all very funny."

standby basis, subject to emer-

"And that resigned 'Well see you

tonight-I suppose' every morning from my husband."

MUNICH, Germany UB-After a 16-day visit in West Germany, Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi of Iran and Queen Soraya, both suffering from colds, left by chartered plane yesterday for Baghdad. They are en route home from

