Explosion Rips U.S. Freighter; 2 Crewmen Hurt

TOKYO, Wine American passengers, including seven women, and two injured crewmen were taken off the burning freighter President Pierce today after an explosion rocked the vessel about 100 miles southeast of Yokohama. Late reports said the crippled

ship of the American President Lines was limping toward Yokohama, escorted by two Navy ships. A raging fire that gutted three of its holds was extinguished after several hours.

Headquarters of the U. S. Mili-tary Sea Transport Service said the passengers and crewmen were transferred to the Barrett, an MSTS vessel, while other crew-men battled the flames.

The Barrett and the Navy trans-port George Clymer accompanied the stricken vessel toward Yoko

The Navy said it had no details

what caused the explosion and fires.
At least two of the passangers

were service wives en route to join their husbands in Japan. They were identified as Mrs. Shirley Collins, wife of Lt. Loree Collins, Orange, N. J., and Mrs. Suzanne Haight, wife of Ens. War-

ren Haight, Santa Rosa, Calif.
The Navy reported the vessel had developed a slight list, presumably from water pumped into the holds to quench the blaze. It was not reported what had caused

The American President Line freighter was en route from San Francisco to Yokohama with nine passengers and about 52 crewmen. She carried general cargo.

A radio message from the 7,953-ton Pierce said "numerous burns" were sustained, apparently by crewmen, but that the freighter continued under way.

Freeway Discussed By Dallas Lawyer, County Officials

Attorney John Little of Dallas conferred with county, city and highway officials today on the location of the proposed freeway to skirt Big Spring.

Little represented N. S. Moss of Dallas, owner of a parcel of land east of Big Spring across which

Those attending the conference included County Judge R. H. Weav-Highway Engineer C. R. Rea, and City Engineer Cliff Bellamy.

Tentative plans, as outlined at the meeting, call for the freeway to cut off the present Highway 80 just east of Birdwell Lane. It will then go in a northwesterly direcover the T&P railway tracks, and skirt Big Spring.

Little was conferring about a possible change of route, indicat-ing that this change would enance the property for industrial

Beef Prices Rise In A Few Places

By The Amociated Press After declining for five weeks in a row, retail beef prices this week levelled off and turned irregular and even advanced as much as 10

Pork was generally unchanged to a few cents a pound hig lamb off slightly in many markets. veal and poultry about steady Eggs and most fresh fruits cost a vegetables showed little change.

Major store chains and inde

pendent markets said last week's decentrol of meat and fish prices had no observable effect on price

Flood Relief Funds

Which Mutual Security Administration today released \$52,600,000 in The State Department of Mexi-



They Rushed The Season Just A Wee Bit

Four small fry, escorted by a smiling cop, tread barefoot toward home. Seems they had been reported missing but Policeman W. D. Roberts (background) discovered them in swimming in a creek near East Point, Ga., minus their clothing. When asked what they did with the clothes they said they washed them and that's what Officer Roberts is carrying, except for the barest essentials which the youngsters are wearing soaking wet. Temperatures in the East Point area have been most spring-like, ranging close to 70-degrees. Left to right are Johnny Allem, 6, with his dog; Sandy Talton, 5; his sister Susan, 4; and Michael Land, 5. (AP Wirephoto).

Jury Indicts 12 For Alleged Shipment Of Arms To Mexico

DALLAS in-Twelve men were fice of that nation, particularly the purposes the alleged indicted here today by a federal grand jury for alleged shipment of arms to Mexico.

The 25-page, 11 count indictment charged conspiracy to violate the Neutrality Act.

Randle, partners in Thurman Ranwhich deals in arms.

They are charged with having conspired to violate the arms ex-port provisions of the Neutrality Act, relating to the export in com-mercial quantities of arms, amnunition and implements of war Others named were:

Juan Ignacio Fuentes of Casa Fuentes in the state of Durango, Mexico; Avelino Luna, address un-known; Merced Munoz and Pedro Munoz, doing business as the Sun Furniture Co., El Paso, Tex.; Hec-tor Arroyo of El Paso; Pedro valenzuelo, Presidio, Tex., and Edward Beckelhmyer, Laredo, Tex Another man, Arturo Gonzalez

ddress unknown, was named in the charge but not indicted because he is deceased.

Three, others named whose addresses are unknown are Roberto Salcido, Augustin Guerrero and En- HEATED FIGHT IS ON rique Duarte.

The indictment is another step in the government's efforts, in the interest of national security both to this country and our neighbors abroad, to control the exportation of arms, ammunition and implements of war," U. S. Dist. Atty. Frank Potter said in a statement after the indictment was released.

He said law enforcement agencles of the U.S. and Mexico worked together on the case for some time to "plug a possible il-legal channel through which arms, ico, contrary to the laws of both

Potter said the case was developed principally through co-oper-ation of the Customs Agency Service, the Alcohol and Tobacco Tax of the House. Division, both of the Treasury Department; the Office of Munitions Control and the Office of Security THE HAGUE, The Netherlands of the State Department in this

Russians Break Off Relations With Israel

LONDON 48—The Soviet Union broke off diplomatic relations with lisrael today. Western diplomatic sources expressed no surprise and said the Russians apparently were said the Russians apparently were bound to come because of the way because of the way less than the london said the Soviet break was bound to come because of the way less than the london to come because of the way less the london to less than the london to come because of the way less the london to less than the london the london to less than the london the london to less than the london th

rupture in relations on the bombing Monday of the Soviet Legation in Tel Aviv in which three Russians were injured. But Western Russia played a leading role on cracked back that it was "free enin Tel Aviv in which three Russians were injured. But Western
diplomats saw the action as the climax to a two-year campaign of ing creation of the Jewish state

| Russia played a leading role on cracked back that it was "free entitle to a two-year campaign of ing creation of the Jewish state the botels, and that the state Soviet hostility toward the young in 1948. Jewish nation and an even older The Ar

A sharp Soviet note blamed the U.S. and Britain know Israell co-

The Arab nations, still technical-ness.

federal judicial police, worked on were to be used. the case from the other side of the border.

The indictment states that Thurman Randle & Co. sold arms, am-register with the secretary munition and implements of war Thomas D. Park and Thurman to Fuentes from time to time, "knowing that said arms, ammu-

"The conspirators anticipated and planned that Thurman Randle & Co. would ship such arms to persons including Avelino Luna, Merced Munoz, Pedro Munoz, Hector Arroyo, Pedro Valuenzuela, Arturo Gonzales and Edward A. Beck-

Shipment of more than \$50,000 in arms and ammunition is outlined in the lengthy indictment.

The indictment said the arms nsisted of a wide variety of revolvers, pistols, rifles and ammuition of various sizes and brands. There was no mention of machine guns or heavier arms.

The indictment claimed, "The

conspirators conspired knowingly and wilfully to defraud the government by unlawfully failing to state and knew that export li-The charge also stated that the

dle & Company, Dallas, a firm nition and implements of war were alleged conspirators failed to subintended for ultimate introduction mit to the secretary of state the into Mexico without first obtaining export licenses as required."

"The conspirators anticipated sale, and failed to execute ship and planned that Thurman Randle shipment.

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> were also listed. Nine of the counts outline different shipments of materiel and the manner in which it was hipped. A tenth count charges an attempted shipment that was seized before it crossed the border. Parks, Randle and Fuentes were

named in all the counts. The government began working on the case last May when atten-tion was called to the U. S, by Mexico of a shipment seized by the latter government that was in The charge did say for what

See ARMS, Pg. 2, Col. 5.

State-Owned Hotels **Problem Is Debated**

free enterprise issue was dumped into the laps of Texas lawmakers island lodges on the Colorado Riv-

war have been leaving the United States and entering into Mexone-million-dollar hotels.

credit to a tax-free business in comnetition with private enterprise.

Witnesses cried the plan ap-proached socialism and put the state in competition with private tel people just want to get a free hotel and motel business. The fight now goes to the floor

Fisk forbidding the board to fi-nance construction of any lodge with more than 12 units belittled the socialism charge at a hear-

o stop mingling of the races.

The parks board wants to issue revenue bonds, to be bought by private interests, for building 100-room hotels at Lake Inks State Park near Burnet; Eisenhower State Park at Lake Texoma; Possium Viscolem Cites Dark near granted by the U. S. Engineers and that federal government owns the land around the lake. sum Kingdom State Park near of Graham. Private operators would

wouldn't be in the inn-keeping busi-

Jewish nation and an even older battle against world Zionism.

In Moscow, the eight adults and one child at the Israeli Legation began packing at once. The note which Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky handed to Samuel Eliashev, the Israeli minister. See Samuel Eliashev, the Israeli minister.

Camp said he represented the The House State Affairs Commit- er. He urged the committee to help tee voted 10-6 for a bill to kill keep the state from "lending its petition with private enterprise. "The bond people and some ho-

Archie Welch of Denison, a for mer tourist court operator, raised

Opponents of a bill by Rep. Jack the race issue. He said developments such as the parks board gling of the races" since it would

They made no reply to a claim that if hotels were built on state property there would be no way of 24 concessionaries there favored Fisk's bill and opposed state

park hotel developments.
Under questioning by committee
members, Zink said that conceseral government owns the land around the lake.

position to the state park hotel plan were Tex Robertson, director of Camp Longhorn at Inks Lake, a summer youth camp.

THE WEATHER



HIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair Highest tempera-ture this date \$6 in 1951; lowest this date 3 to 1960; maximum, raintall this date \$1

Clearing Skies Send UN Planes To Red Targets

SEOUL in Fighting dwindled to-small raids and patrol clashes on the Korean battlefront today as the warmest weather of the year

carried into a second day.

The mercury climbed well above to across the 155-mile battle line. Rain swept the Western Front. Allied warplanes roared into learing skies in the afternoon for ighter-bomber strikes and air bat-les with Communist MIG 15s.

fighter-bombers flattened eight buildings in a troop concentration area on the Western Front, the Fifth Air Force reported. moke from burning buildings obscured results. In the same area ooting Stars sealed a rail

Sabre jets tangled with Russian made MIG's deep in northwest Korea but Allied pilots made no damage or destruction claims. B26 light bomber pilots reported destruction of 135 Red trucks last

Recall The Old Days pounded Communist installations near Pyongyang, North Korean capital. A Red fighter plane fired at one of the Superforts but two other Red craft failed to attack. Six other B29s hammered

storage point six miles south of showed their colors—five Confed-Pyongyang on the main supply erate gray and two Union blue on Abraham Lincoln's Birthday. route to Haeju. The bombers dumped 60 tons of bombs on 65 single story buildings and several supply Returning airmen said fires, ap-parently from fuel stocks, lit the alike with their recitals of "I was there" anecdotes about epic battles

area. They reported weather over the target was clear.

Twenty-one allegedly overt acts fought a 20 - minute battle with small arms and automatic weap ons before withdrawing on orders

Underground Water \$20,000 Bond Hampers Building Sewage Station

Contractor is bogged down in the ewage lift station in an under-round water stream in northwest

T&L Construction Company is WICHITA FALLS &—Attorneys Confederate Home for Men in Austio put down sheet piling to hold for Mary Jean Parsons, 22, contin, Tex., Riddle is deaf and cantin, Tex., Riddle is deaf and canting the control of the c bout down sneet plang to note that year raisons, 22, colling termination and the still plays a lot for the lift station "wells." Attempts to pump water and sand out of the hole without protective pil-socialite client.

Tex., Riddle is deaf and cannot not read—but he still plays a lot of dominoes.

Harking back to his Civil War days, Riddle said:

Attractive Mary Jean, who was assessed a 10-year prison term yesterday for the Feb. 16, 1951, and flows beneath Beale Creek. Apparently the same stream was struck when United Concrete Pipe Company put in its plant here, and Ennix Construction Company last summer intersected the flow when a water line was put across the draw east of Big Spring.

Bellamy said the water is of "about the same consistency as sea water."

Attractive Mary Jean, who was assessed a 10-year prison term yesterday for the Feb. 16, 1951, as assessed a 10-year prison term yesterday for the Feb. 16, 1951, as assessed a 10-year prison term yesterday for the Feb. 16, 1951, as not worth a minute. Snipers was not worth a minute.

The sewage lift station is being . The story began last February owned the famous race horse, constructed near the edge of the when Mary Jean phoned her pardid salt flat just northeast of Big ents that she had killed Parsons. opring. Surface of the ground at the trial revealed the site is only about seven feet higher than bottom of the salt lake. Water, all salty and the salt apartment, where Parenns in the salt apartment, where Parenns in the salt apartment is the salt apartment. apartment, where Parsons lay 107 April 12, was reported in "pret-dead, two bullet holes in his head, ty good" condition by his wife. dead, two bullet holes in his head. ty good" condition by his wife, Nearly a year later—yesterday— whom he married \$3 years ago. the jury said in its verdict the She is the fourth Mrs. Townsend. lake. Water, all salty, underlies the entire area, according to the

Coahoma Youth Has former University of Oklahoma They live at Olla, La. Reserve Champion Lamb At El Paso

Bob Garrett, member of the Coaserve grand champion lamb at the Southweatern Livestock Show in El-Paso Wednesday, when Judge W. I. Marschall of San Angelo, former district Apricultural Exten-sion Service agent, gave him nod for the honor.

Garrett's lamb, best of the lightin Dallas.

weight Southdown crossbreds, was his first winner in a major show during the two years he has been exhibiting. The lamb was fed out under the supervision of M. T. Jenkins, vocational agriculture instructor in the Coahoma High

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The grand champion lamb at El Pase was a purebred muttoh lamb shown by 10-year-old Wayne Kinner of the Upton County 4-H Club. Among other area winners, Leon Byrd of the Westbrook FFA had the fifth place among the mutton crossbred lambs, and Guy Hodnett of the Coahoma FFA had the fifth place among the lightweight mutton crossbred lambs.

Weather is Clear, Cold Over State

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By The Associated Press

Texas skies turned virtually cloudless Thursday with clear, cold weather covering the state.

Temperatures ranged from a sub-freezing 18 degrees at Daihart to 54 at Brownsville.

The clear, cool weather followed the third place among the mutton crossbred lambs, and Guy Hodnett of the Coahoma FFA had the fifth place among the lightweight mutton crossbred lambs.

The clear of the Clear of the tree days of testimony gainst the man who reportedly filled her for another woman.

Jelke, 23, heir to an eleomar garine fortune, has been accused of men who paid for her love, other young women to become high-priced prostitutes and of live ing off the earnings of Miss Ward and two other young women to become high-priced prostitutes and of live ing off the earnings of Miss Ward and two other young women to become high-priced prostitutes and of live ing off the earnings of Miss Ward and two other young women to become high-priced prostitutes and of live ing off the earnings of Miss Ward and two other young women to become high-priced prostitutes and of live ing off the earnings of Miss Ward and two other young women to become high-priced prostitutes and of live ing off the earnings of Miss Ward and two other young women to become high-priced prostitutes and of live ing off the earnings of Miss Ward and two other young women to become high-priced prostitutes and of live



Civil War Veterans

Sy The Associated Press

Seven Civil War veterans, a few franklin, Tex. Williams was a forsitus years, Thursday proudly gade. The Confedreate veteran re-

of them "spry" despite their 100-plus years, Thursday proudly

Sole soldier survivals of the War

Second oldest is 110-year-old Wal-

Mrs. Parsons

Is Released On

BULLETIN WICHITA FALLS OF - Mary

Jean Parsons was released to-day under \$20,000 bond after

being sentenced formally to 10

years in prison for killing her husband. The defense gave no-

Attractive Mary Jean, who was

aforethought."
As the verdict was read in Judge

Arthur Tipps' 30th District Court, Mary Jean first sat frozen faced

and then began to weep softly. Her mother, a defense witness in the trial, fainted and was taken on

Last night was the first the girl had spent in jail since shortly after

been free on \$50,000 bond and her parents had kept her—for the most

of the time-in a private hospital

a stretcher from the courtro

her arrest in El Paso. Si

tice of appeal.

Between the States, the aged gen-tlemen still delight kids and adults

Sudan Pact Is Signed

By Egypt And Britain

English Troops To Leave Suez Canal

Minister Naguib's office said evac-Suez Canal has been agreed upon ceding Egyptian government,

long way toward enlisting Egypt in the proposed Middle East Defense Command being framed by the

mile area which Britain and Egypt have been running jointly since 1899. The agreement gives the eight million Sudanese the right o decide their ultimate future within three years. They could decide to join Egypt, join the British Commonwealth or set up an inde-

sides with his wife and one of his

sons on a small farm. Frail but still quite active, Williams collects cos-

tume jewelry as a hobby and yearns

Woolson lives with his son-in-law and daughter in Duluth, Minn.

the holiday.

days, Riddle said:

today signed an agreement cover- supervision of an Indian, an Amer-Minister Naguib's office said evac-uation of British troops from the Naguib, in common with the pre-uation of British troops from the Naguib, in common with the pre-These are the two issues that have been separating Britain and Gen. Naguib, in asserting today Egypt. Solution of both could go a long way toward enlisting Egypt in been agreed upon in principle, said

> be worked out. These, of course, might bring stumbling blocks. The agreement trims Britain's influence in the million-square-mile, cotton-growing land on the Upper Nile that she has ruled jointly with Egypt for 54 years.

only technical details remain to

It also removes one of the chief sources of discord between B. Italn and Egypt, leaving only the ques-tion of British troops in the strategic Suez Canal zone still troubling relations between the two countries and barring the way to possi-ble Egyptian participation in the

joint defense discussions.
Successive Cairo governments
long have demanded that the
British get out of the Sudan. In October, 1951, the Egyptian Parlia-ment proclaimed the unity of the entire Nile Valley under the Egyptian crown.

The new pact, however, gives the Sudanese people the right to freely determine their own politi-cal future within the next three years. They may choose to join Egypt, become a member of the British Commonwealth or establish themselves as an unlinked independent state.

The accord provides for country-Albert Woolson, 106 years old Wednesday, joined the Union Army wide elections leading to the for-mation of a Sudanese parliament, otherwise consigned to the history the story of how he became top books. as a drummer boy. He still tells international supervision of the self-determination processes, ordrummer of his company of the derly transfer of power from the Minnesota Artillery—back in 1864 present British-Egyptian adminis—by "knocking the block off" another drummer.

The derly transfer of power from the Minnesota Artillery—back in 1864 present British-Egyptian administrators to the Sudanese, and political safeguards for two million lessadvanced pagan Negroes who live in the southern part of the country. Only other surviving Union vet-eran is James A. Hard, Rochester, Throughout the negotiations for the agreement, the British insisted

that such safeguards were neces-sary to protect the backward Southerners who might otherwise be at the mercy of their more ad-N. Y. Hard was reported "not feel-ing well" Thursday. At 111, he is the oldest survivor. But 105-year-old William (Uncle Bill) Lundy, Florida's last survivvanced Moslem neighbors. Egypt and Britain still face the difficult question of hammering out

ing Confederate veteran, was going out for his usual daily walk on an agreement on the Suez ques-tion. Naguib's government has made it plain that both the Suez and the Sudanese problems must be settled before it can join in No holiday word was received from Confederate John Salling, 105, who served with the Virginia Infantry and new resides in Slant, broader defense discussions Thomas Evans Riddle, 106, put

on his Confederate flag tie for a Lincoln's Birthday picture. In the Confederate Home for Men in Aus TV Station Okay

WASHINGTON UN - Midland, Harking back to his Civil War Tex., is to have TV. The Communication sion vesterday authorized the Per-

a Channel 2 station at Midland, It was one of 13 new stations approved. This raised to 243 the number of new TV stations au-thorized since the end of the TV Of these, 229 are commercial and 14 educational.

School Board Vote **Now Officially Set**

Official notice calling a school board election for april 4 has been authorized by Big Spring Independent School District trustees.

Three places on the school board are to be filled. Terms of Dr. J. E. Horsen, John Coffee and Dr. Cer. Hogan, John Coffee and Dan Con-

ley expire. Lawrence Robinson will serve as judge of the election, which will be held at the city hall fire station.

Names Seeping Out In Jelke Vice Trial

NEW YORK US—Pat Ward, 19, money from an unidentified pubstar prosecution witness in the vice trial of Minot (Mickey) Jelke, says she became a mother at 17 goodness of his heart because of her unfortunate condition," Segal

The copper-haired call girl was said. cross-examined for the first time Segal also said Miss Ward "ad-



Passes Up Post

Robert C. Sprague, North Adams, Mass-, manufacturer, poses in Washington. He passed up an offer to be undersecretary of Air Force rather than sell his stock in his family-owned electronics firm. (AP Wirephoto).

Car Stolen From Local Woman Is Used In Robbery

An automobile belonging to a Big Spring couple was used in an armed robbery at Tuscon, Arizona, last Saturday night. It had been stolen previous to the robbery.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hamby, 601 Washington Boulevard, are the owners. The car was stolen early Saturday evening as Mrs. Hamby and her children were eating in a is now testing perforations from 7.1850n cafe. Mr. Hamby was not 9.804 to 9.880 feet. After swabbing Tuscon cafe. Mr. Hamby was not on the trip.

A pistol was in the car when it robbery stiempt, Mrs. Hamby re-ported. The pistol belonged to Dan-Cook, another local resident.

Mrs. Hamby stated that Arizona authorities put up a road block but the car—a 1952 Cadillac—was not recovered. Mrs. Hamby and children returned home Monday.

Police Seek Pair For Molesting Two Girls City police and sheriff's officers

are on the lookout for two men who twice attempted to pick up two eight-year-old girls.

Authorities said the pair threw beer cans at the Airport School

pupils when they refused to get into their car. The same inciden occurred Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons while the girls were enhome from school. Officers were furnished with de-

scriptions of both men and their car. It was not indicated what type of charges will be pressed against the men.

Bull Calf Sold For \$60,000 At Houston

. HOUSTON the A six-month-old bull calf sold for \$60,000 yesterday, bably a record price, at the uston Fat Stock Show. The young Aberdeen-Angus was sold to Mrs. E. H. Hackett, Pitts-

burgh, Pa., by Urban and John Simon of the Simon Angus Farms, Madison, Kan. e T 160th of

SAF, jet black third-place winner in yesterday's judging of Aberdeen Angus breeding cattle. Prince T won first in his class

Cattle Prices Higher At Livestock Sale

Cattle ran about \$1 higher across the board at the Big Spring Livestock Auctiion Company's sale here Wednesday, at which time an esti-mated 250 to 300 cattle and 40 hogs Butcher cows went for 12.00 to

14.00, with a few odd ones bringing up to 15.00. Butcher yearlings sold for 17.00 to 20.00, fat calves from 20.00 to 24.00, stocker steer calves from 22.00 to 24.00, heifer calves up to 22.50 and hogs from 19.00

MARKETS

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FORT WORTH (49)—Cattle 800: calves 200: acitive, struitz, meany sales 81-82 highzor for the wesk; good and choice singular steers and yearlings 800-82, 50; common to medium 418-819; fat cowe 816-416; good and choice singular calves 320-824; common to medium 814-418.

Hogs 200: butchers 60-70 peunds 820,5019; choice butchers 60-70 peunds 820,5019; choice butchers 60-70 peunds 820,5019; choice butchers 60-70 peunds 820,5010; choice 150-150 pounds 818-820, 20010 200-8 818-50-6418.

is: choice buichers cerrying heavy and its. The 20: choice 184-180 pounds \$18-80.35 own \$10.50-418. Sheep 1,000. shoughter lambs steady to so higher; alanghter ewes 50 cents-91 high to the west; feeder lambs atendy sood and choice would shoughter lamb iss 50-81 for willty and good shorn slough ter lambs \$12 cull to good thoughter we \$5-68.50; shorn feeder lambs \$18-517.

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AREA OIL

Flow Starts After Swabbing Of Glasscock County Wildcat

Off flow started today after perforations were swabbed on Cities
Service No. 1-B Cross, wilcat in northwest Glasscock County. The well was swabbed for two hours for recovery of 32 barrels of oil and flow was four barrels in the 30

Trend area. The well is 26 miles southeast of Midland.

Magnolia No. 11 D. T. Bowles, C NW NE, 5-37-5s, T&P survey, is a rotary location set for 8,100-foot depth in the Spraberry Trend. It and anhydrite. minutes following.

Also a completion was recorded in Midland's Spraberry Trend. It was the Magnolia No. 5 Judkins. 1,980 from north and 660 from west 225-1-A-H&TC survey which flowed 186.20 barrels of 38.5 of lease lines, 39-37-26, Τ&P sur-pared for core at

Borden

driller is waiting on orders. Superior No. 10-535 Jones, C NW SE, 535-97-H&TC survey, is drilling cement at 7,496 feet.

Union and Cyprus No. 1 Goodson. C SE SE, 44-33-5n-T&P survey, is drilling at 5,889 feet in lime. Sun No. 1 Dean, C SW SW, 22-1-Poitevant survey, hit 5,885 feet

in lime. Seaboard No. 1 King, 2,355 from north and 660 from east of lines, northwest quarter, 2-35-6n-T&P survey, pumped 17.95 barrels of oil and 4.12 barrels of water in 24

Glasscock

Cities Service No. 1-B Cross, C NW NE, 17-35-2s-T&P survey, was plugged back to 9.892 feet from a tered nurse who will aid producers total depth of 11,195 feet. Operator two hours, 32 barrels of oil was recovered. Then the well started flowing, and four barrels of oil was stolen, and it was used in the flowed in 30 minutes. Operator is

> Sinclair No. 1 Cox. C SE SE. 32-33-4s-T&P survey, reached a to-Albany. Operator is preparing a

Sun No. 2-A Jones, 990 from north and east of lines, southwest quar-ter, 10-25-H&TC survey, reached 2,640 feet in lime. Stanolind No. 1 Smith, C NW SW, 45-31-3n-T&P survey, is run-

Pan-American No. 1 Petty, C SW NW, 44-32-3n-T&P survey, is drill-ing at 6,705 feet in sand, and shale.

Martin

Pan-American No. 6 Breedlove, 4,620 from south and 660 from east of lines, league 258, Briscoe CSL, awaiting the building of road. Gulf No. 4-B Glass, C SW NW. 0-28-1n-T&P survey, is rigging up. Phillips No. 1-C Schar, 1,320 from south and 700 from west of lease lines, league 324, LaSaile CSL, is

Texas Tech Officials Meeting In Austin; To Talk To Lawmakers

AUSTIN UN-Directors of Texas Tech met here this morning and planned to appear before the House Appropriations Committee this aft-

dministrators had to appear berectors came along, too.

with Dr. Jones was Marshall Pennington, Tech vice president. Directors present were Charles C. Thompson, Colorado City, chairman; George Benson, Lubbock; Charles Wooldridge, Dallas Leon Ince, Houston, and Raymond Pfluger, Eden.

Jury Service Okayed For Georgia Women

ATLANTA (B.-Jury service for Georgia women has been approved by both branch a of the Georgia

But they are separate bills which still require action in the opposite now pass the House or Senate be-fore Georgia is 1 moved from the list of five states which still bar women from juries.

Mercury Rises On The Korean Front

SECUL On-the warmest weath er of the year earried into a sec-end day on the Korean battlefront today, the moreury elimbing to the high 40's. Rain swept the Western Front.

Overcast skies prevailed generally. High readings were 48 degrees on the Central Front, 42 on the Eastern and 47 on the Western Front. A reading of 56 on the East-ern Front yesterday was the high-est since Nov. 2:

Eastern Part Of US **Gets Rain And Snow**

More rain and snow hit areas in the eastern third of the nation

Thursday as skies cleared in most other areas.

Snowfalls ranging from two to five inches were in prospect for the New England States and Upper New York. Rain fell over the Upper Ohio Valley eastward to the Atlantic Coast while rain also spread across a narrow band in the Southern Guif States.

Temperatures generally were around seasonal levels.

Midland

Magnolia No. 5 Arthur Judkins, vey, flowed 186.30 barrels of 38.5gravity oil through a 24-84-inch
choke in 24 hours. Gas-oil ratio
was 548-1. Top of pay is 7,035 feet lines, 77-97-H&TC survey, is bailing Rowan No. 1 Long, C NW NE, and total depth is 7,165 feet. The at 3,165 feet in lime. In one hour, 37-30-4n-T&P survey, has been 54-inch oil stringer is bottomed 10 gations of sulphur eater and plugged back to 8,557 feet, where at top of pay. The well was treated five gallons of oil were bailed. with 10,000 gallons of acid and tubing pressure was from 220 to 210 Sterling pounds. Drill floor elevation was 2,-

Magnolia No. 12 D. T. Bowles, C SW SW, 45-37-4s, T&P survey, section 48, William B. Dean, suris a new rotary venture set for vey, is preparing to run pipe to

Mitchell

Sun No. 1 McCabe, C SE SE 225-1-A-H&TC survey, is being pre-

Honolulu No. 5-A Suggs, 680 from south and 438 from east of lines.

McMorries Quits Post As Tarzan Marketing Manager

signed his position as manager of withdrawn from the field in recent the Tarzan Marketing Association years, he added. to direct a bracero insurance pro-

He was here Wednesday afternoon with Margaret A. Rea, regisand braceros under the program. McMorries, who has been active

for several seasons in recruitment of braceros, is to direct the bracero insurance program for United Lloyds of El Paso. A new approach to the underwriting problem is being attempted, he said, in an eftal depth of 6,682 feet in Wichita fort to offset the rising premium

Trio Caught With Marihuana Are Given Sentences In Jail

LAREDO &-Three men caught in prison yesterday. They are Juan Baez, 50; his son

Juan Baez Gonzalez, 19, both of Nuevo Laredo, Mex., and Guadalupe Sota Serna, 27, San Antonio They were charged with illegal possession of marihuana after oflicers seized 115 pounds of the

War Bride Returns Home With Cancer

FRANKFURT, Germany UN-28-year-old German war bride, gravely ill with cancer, arrived by air today to visit her relatives. Leroy Crouch, 25, Houston, ac-companied his German-born wife, Lore, and their son, David, 6

He said he would try to find a job in Germany and see about medical treatment here for his

Band Is Broken Up

Dr. E. N. Jones, president, ex-plained that the session had been graph Agency reports Communist scheduled for Lubbock, but school police have broken up a five-man VIENNA W-The Albanian Telefore the committee today. So di-smuggled into Albania by the Brit-

New TV Station OK'd WASHINGTON UM-The Comput-

Whit McMorries, Targan, has re- | costs. Several underwriters have "Frankly, we have arrived at a

plan and scale of benefits which we tended for a Mexico City arms will operate for a year or so to gain operation history," McMorries explained "Doubtless, we will have to make adjustments. In meantime, we are hopeful that a program of education and aid to cotton producers and their help, such as Miss Rea, former superin-Paso hospital, will provide, will on a "case where we sold some

claims rate." He felt that an educational pro gram would help braceros avoid many common ailments. At the same time, a nurse, stationed with in each marketing association area, would be able to look after the interests of the various hospitals as well as the patients.

McMorries said that underwriting basis because it provided a volume with \$11,500 worth of marihuana business whereas individual poliwere sentenced to five years each cles might tend to become prohibi-

Contracts are being drawn in sev eral counties, he said, among them Andrews, Gaines, Dawson, Borden, Howard, Mitchell and Scurry. The program also may be set Garra, Lynn, Terry and Yoakum, The indictment charges a and inquiries have been received from Lubbock, Lamb and munition and "implements of Hockley. Ultinately, he added, it was hoped the plan would encompass the Southwest.

Science Building And Clinic Will Be Built At Southwestern U.

GEORGETOWN UN-A \$500,000 science building and clinic will be constructed on the Southwestern University campus this year. Dr. W. C. Finch, school president, said yesterday that work will begin this month on the two buildings. They will be finished tin limestone to match other cam-

Influenza Outbreak Is On The Decline

WASHINGTON UN-The Public Health Service said oday reports show the influenza outbreak is on Declines in the number

cases of respiratory illness or in nications Commission today au-thorized a new television station at Dallas. The permit went to Trin-ity Broadcasting Corp., Channel 29. Alaska.



A Senatorial Kiss

Shirley Malone, 17, high school senier and bride of three weeks from Muskogee, Okia, who won a contest but lost the prize, gets a happy kiss from Sen. Robert Kerr (D-Okla) at a luncheon of her state's congressional delegation in Washington. The National Association of Real Estate Boards cancelled events of her prize trip to Washington when the association found Shirley had borrowed from a magazine article for her winning contest in the assay. The Oklahoma delegation members maintained rules did not require originality and made Shirley guest of honor at the luncheon. (AP Wirephoto).



Testifies

Rep. Wingate Lucas (D-Tex) testifies before the house labor com-mittee in Washington as the first witness in hearings on proposed changes in the Taft-Hartley Isbor law. Lucas wants a ban on industry-wide .bargaining. .(AP

(Continued From Page 1)

dealer. Potter said. Randle immediately denied any

violations of the act. "We've never sold anything outside this country and never tried to get anything out," he declared. He said the charges were based guns to Mexicans in this country and some of the guns turned up in Mexico."

In Washington, the State De partment said the investigation involved about \$250,000 worth of small arms going into Mexico during the past five years.

Randle further asserted the case against him was prompted by federal prosecutors "who are afraid they'll lose their jobs with the new regime in Washington." "They jumped at the chance to get a case against some promi-nent businessman," he said.

The indictment was returned in Judge T. Whitfield Davidson's The indictment charges a total of \$56,510.82 worth of arms, am-

were shipped Here is a breakdown of the al-leged shipments (the number of

each in parentheses);

MOSCOW ALSO HAS THIEVES

MOSCOW UP — Pravda dis-closed today the theft of two shiny new fire engines from a Moscow factory. The newspaper said that one of the bright red vehicles was kept in a Moscow rubles (\$5,500).

The other machine was to a collective farm.

Revamping Of State, Federal Relations **Urged By Shivers**

WASHINGTON US-Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas asked White House officials to consider revamping federal-state relationship

Shivers discussed the matter yesterday with Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams and men tioned the matter during a talk with President Dwight Eisenhow-

Shivers, chairman of the Nation al Governors' Conference, said he hoped the Eisenhower administra tion would be able to make a thor-ough study on the subject and give its views at a meeting of the con-ference next Aug. 2-5 in Seattle

He said there should be a better delineation in the field of taxation to prevent overlapping. He sug-gested the states collect gasoline taxes the federal government quit struction projects.

Principal To Punish Two Youths In Fight

Two junior high school boys in volved in a fight at 10th and Run nels this morning chose to take their punishment from the school principal, A. E. Long, county juve nile officer, reported.

The scrap drew a crowd of stu-dents and stalled automobile traffig. police said. Participants in the fight were taken to the police staofficer and Principal Truett John

Long warned that fighting is

delinquent act which could result

in the filing of a misdemeanor **Banks Closed For**

Lincoln's Birthday Abraham Lincoln's birthday an-

niversary was a quiet occasion in Big Spring. Apparently banks were the only institutions taking note of the event. Other businesses and public

offices were open as usual.

The Chamb r of Commerce said knew of no Lincoln's Birthday of observance other than the closing

Cut In Cotton Is Aim Of Capital Meeting

WASHINGTON 18—Government Bureau of Agricultural Economics, farm efficials sought aid from Secretary Benson was expected to representatives of the cotton in- sit in on the meeting later in the presentatives of the paign to get day.

Before he left office, former Sec-

A closed meeting of more than 50 representatives of growers, merchants, warehousemen, manu-facturers and banks was told by Agriculture Department spokes-men that unless there is a sharp cut in output this year, rigid mar-leting quotas will be necessary in

The cotton situation-marked by declining exports and weakening prices this season—was outlined by John H. Davis, president of the Commodity Credit Corporation, and Oris V. Wells, chief of the

Thefts Reported Here Wednesday

Thieves broke into the York & Pruitt Used Car Sales office, 310

window, police said.

Theft of a 32-caliber pistol from an automobile also was reported. Edgar R. Hooten, 507 E. 17th, said utomatic was taken from his

car between 10 and 12 a.m. Wednes-

at one of three locations in the A motor scooter, reported stolen from Wesley Grigsby, was found eign sales was expected to be abandoned about five blocks from

dustry today in a campaign to get farmers to go along this year on a voluntary program to reduce cotton production.

A closed meeting of more than year's crop of 14,900,000. This goal to the production of about one meant a reduction of about one

year's crop of 14,900,000. This goal meant a reduction of about one acre out of eight planted to the crop last year.

The department now feels this year's goal should be reduced to around 12 million bales if rigid production and marketing controls are to be specified. to be avoided.

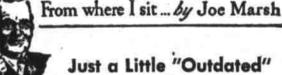
There is no way, however, for the department to require farmers to cut plantings this year. Under the law, the time for setting up production controls for this year's drop was passed. Conse-quently farmers are free to plant as much land to the crop as they desire.

Officials are fearful that, be cause of a severe drought that seriously damaged livestock pas-tures and other crops in broad areas of the cotton belt last summer, growers may increase cotton A radio was stolen from the of-fice which was entered through a duce them in an effort to quickly recoup 1952 losses. The govern-ment is committed by law to support cotton prices this year and next at the relatively high level

of 90 per cent of parity. The meeting also is expected to day while the vehicle was parked delve into the problem of how to increase exports.

subsidy designed to encourage for

brought up at the meeting, but its parking place at junior high Benson is expected by associates to reject such a proposal.



our yearly calendar. It listed the last date for renewing drivers' licenses, and things like the dates for registering to vote, when the hunting and fishing seasons open - even suggested you note down the wife's birthday, too.

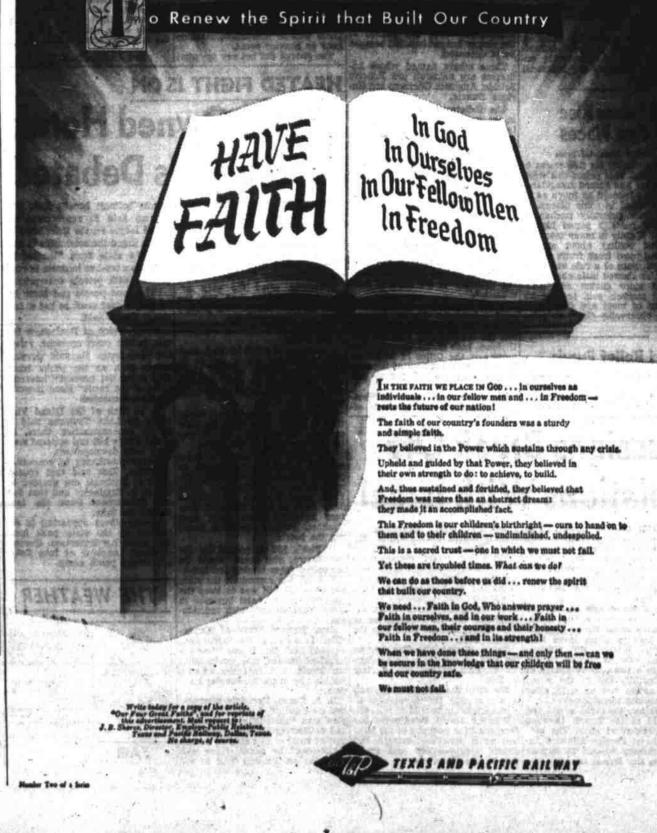
I figured dates like these were important to keep in mind-and this was a good way to do it. Unfortunately, it now turns out I never really paid close attention to my own calendar!

Not 'til today that is-I am not able to drive the car this weekend until I get my driver's license renewed on Monday!

From where I sit, I guess good advice, like charity, should begin at home. I'm always advising all of you to worry less about your neighbors (what they do, or say, and whether or not they should enjoy a temperate glass of beer) and pay more attention to whether you yourself are doing the right thing. Guess I'll "make a note" to follow my own formula!

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to yield the chairmanship of the resolutions (1) to create a super-Senate-House Atomic Energy Com-mittee to a House member, and a sentatives to handle the budget Senate bid to edge into the House's and (2) to lump all appropriations traditionally exclusive right to into a single bill.

The leadership of the House Ap-

House leaders have indicated that they do not intend to bow to the Senate, even if it means leav-Senate-House Atomic Committee. They had expected Rep. Sterling

seniority and rotation of the chair-manship between the Senate and the House. The last chairman was a senator, the late Brien McMahon (D-Conn). Upon his death last July Rep. Durham (D-NC), vice chairbecame acting chairman.

Durham still is acting as chairman.

Durham still is acting as chairman because the committee has been unable to agree on a new head now that the Republicans in 869,412 barrels daily of foreign 100,000 barrels in the summer and the have taken over. Senators are crude and crude products backing Sen. Hickenlooper (R-Ia) year. for the chairmanship and they are

Hickenlooper as chairman. House on oil industry plans and needs members say the original inten- for 1953. tion was to rotate the chairman / Commission Chairman Ernes ship between the Senate and the O. Thompson said the reports House, and that they yielded the confront Texas with "threat of House right in 1949 to give the chair to McMahon, chief author crude." of the Atomic Energy Act. He held

one way to break it would be for a ported: Atlantic 56,600 barrels daisenator to vote for Cole. He indi-cated he doesn't expect the House 000, Asiatic Petroleum Corp. 10,-members to back down in their 000, Shell 12,198, Sinclair 68,000.

support of Cole.

Another solution proposed in the (Calif.) 107,000, Pan American Pevent the deadlock persists is to troleum and Transport Co., (subbreak up the joint committee and sidiary of Standard Ind.) 48,000, let each chamber have the let each chamber have its own Standard (N. J.) 263,000, Sun 11, atomic energy group. Another 096, and Texas Co. 63,200. would be to continue Durham as

ments of the past week threaten to 'train relations between the Senate's bid to invade the Senate and the House.

They are the refusal by senators o yield the chairmanship of the lenate-House Atomic Energy Com-

The leadership of the House Apmone propriations Committee is opposed view.

posals won't get anywhere in the House. "We are not going to join in an effort to prevent saving money," Taber said in an inter-

Thompson said indications point

has no control over imports.
"But we can point out how much oil is being imported and by whom," he declared.

Lawmaker Raps

CIO Proposals

On Labor Law

"This is certainly not

a Democrat as head of the ate-House Atomic Committee. Oil Imports Problem They had expected Rep. Sterling Cole (R-NY) to become chairman of the committee by reason of the committee by reason of the chair-

AUSTIN (#-A stormy session 3,238,937 barrels daily, slightly over high oil imports appeared shaping up today for the Railroad twice since the alitime high of hearing next week.

Officials of the companies have deadlocked with House members been asked to be present at the who insist Cole should get the Job.

The committee was set up in the GOP 80th Congress of 1947-48, with sion in response to a questionnaire

It does not seem fair, he said It until his death.

House Speaker Martin (R-Mass)
said he doesn't know how the stalemate will end. He suggested

After Texas has built up a reserve daily producing ability of 600,000 barrels of oil per day for defense.

These planned imports were re-

(R-Pa) sees "nothing e said today, in the CIO's proposed changes for the Taft-Hartley labor law. The chairman of the

WASHINGTON UN - Rep.

Labor Committee made his com-ment after examining a list of the CIO Executive Board's criticisms of the 1947 Labor-Management Act. "I am hoping someone will come

up with some original, creative thinking about the labor problems confronting the nation," McConnell The CIO suggested yesterday the elimination of provisions which give the President the right to seek

an 80-day court injunction to delay strikes that create national emer Other CIO proposals are for: Cutting down government inter vention in collective bargaining procedures; removal of bans against closed - shop agreements and other union security provi-

Relations Board machinery, and speeding up NLRB actions.

The CIO said it still is in favor of outright repeal of the T-H Act but, under present circumstances, will go along with moves to change

sions; simplification of technical-ities, along with the dropping of the requirement for union officers to sign non-Communist oaths before they can use National Labo

Leading China Reds Said Investing In Hong Kong, Maco

TAIPEH, Formosa 46-The Cen tral Daily News today asserted leading Communists in South china are secretly investing money at Hong Kong and Macao because they fear a Nationalist invasion of the mainland.

The Nationalist government's of-

ficial newspaper said investors included Gen. Yeh Chien-ying, former chief of staff of the Commu nist armies and now Red boss o South China. Most of the Commu nist investments, made through private contacts, were in real estate, the paper said.
It attributed the Red scare to

the U. S. decision to deneutralize the Formosa Strait,

\$50,000 Is Cost For U.S. Rehabilitation In European Floods

ESSLINGEN, Germany & The cost of rehabilitating American families stricken by last week's floods in Britain has been estimated at \$50,000, the American Red Cross headquarters hepe re-

orted today. Robert X. Lewis, the organiza tin's director of operations, said at least 16 Americans were killed nd 75 families were left homeless All were members of the U.S. Air Force or of Air Force families.

Hoover Leaves Today For His Fishing Trip

MIAMI BEACH, Fis. (F-Cool, windy weather kept former President Herbert Hoover in the hospital overnight but he planned to leave today for fishing trip in the Florida Keys.

Hoover, 78, went to the hospital Saturday with a mild case of flubut recovered nicely and was reported "up and around" yesterday.

395 Korea Casualties

WASHINGTON UN-The Defens Department reported yesterday that U. S. bettle casualties in Korea increased by 395 during the week ended last Friday, raising the total to 129.819. Of the total, 22.890 are listed as battle deaths and 9.260 as missing.

Benson Suggests Less Dependence **Upon Supports**

ST. PAUL, Minn. IB-Secretary of Agriculture Benson is putting U. S. farmers on notice that they must depend more upon themselves than upon government sub sidies in the future.

"Price supports should provide nsurance against disaster," Benson said. "Those that encourage uneconomic production, resulting in continuing heavy surpluses and subsidies, should be avoided."

Addressing some 3,000 farmers of the Central Livestock Association here last night, Benson promised that the farm support pro-gram would be carried out faith-fully by the new administration. He said, "There will be no blanket promises to embark on actions which we have neither the author-ity to invoke how the ity to invoke nor the means to

"Inefficiency," he said, "should not be subsidized in agriculture or any other economy, and relief pro-grams should be operated as such. Too many Americans are calling on Washington to do for them what they should be willing to do

The secretary said that declining cattle prices had been in effect when he came into office in January. He called the situation an "unorderly and temporary adjust-ment" resulting from the big jump in numbers of cattle the past few

Benson said he would confer with dairymen next Tuesday relative to price support for butter The present 90 1 or cent prop ends have not been made public by el-March 31.

TOKYO UN-Gen. James A. Van N. J., last night, "As chairman of Fleet, smiling but misty-eyed as the Senate Armed Services Comhe neared the end of a glorious mittee, I want you to know that military career, left Tokyo for I am planning to have Gen. Van er 18 years in the Sente Fleet come before our committee

Immediately behind him was a on his return to this country to of the multi-nation U. S. Eighth an appearance before the Senate Armed Services Committee in

that an Allied offensive in Korea could be successful, "Big Jim" had a one-word answer-"Certainly"-when AP Cor-respondent John Randolph asked him Tuesday: "Do you think a gen-

eral offensive in Korea can be successful at this time?" Sen. Saltonstall (R-Mass) told

some and retirement today.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

Van Fleet To Appear

Before Senate Group

Mexico, Cuba Fishina Treaty Said Unfair To U.S. Fishermen

MEXICO CITY UN-Provisions of a proposed new fishing treaty be-tween Mexico and Cuba were crit-and Oak Leaf Cluster. The awards icized yesterday as being unfair to U. S. fishermen.

The Fishing Chamber of Commerce said the proposed Cuban agreement would permit Cuban Don't Neglect Slipping ats to fish without paying Mexico's fish tax. The tax would remain effective on U. S. boats. The chamber said the provision

is sure to make U. S. fishermen discontented. Terms of the Mexico-Cuba treaty now under discussion

he feels this might be done and what its expected results would

"It has been a great privilege," the old soldier said huskily to mili-Washington to explain his belief tary and diplomatic officials who saw him off at Tokyo's International Airport. "God Bless You."

Then he boarded the personal plane of Gen. Mark Clark, U. N. Far Eastern commander, for Hon-olulu, first stop on his homeward

Clark obviously was affected by Van Fleet's departure. "I hate to see this gallant sol-dier leave the Far East Com-mand," he said. "He has been a great inspiration to me and to his

Earlier today, Clark pinned on were for dangerous, low - level flights over enemy territory in unarmed light planes

FALSE TEETH

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Ex-Senator Thomas Dies In Honolulu

HONOLULU (M — Elbert D. Thomas, U. S. trust territory high commissioner in the Pacific and former Democratic senator from Utah, died yesterday at his home. He was 69.

Thomas developed a respiratory infection several days ago. He col-lapsed yesterday.

A onetime Mormon missionary in Japan, Thomas was appointed the Pacific trust post two years ago by then President Truman aft-

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Big Spring Daily Herald

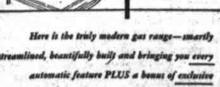






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A Bible Thought For Today-

This faith has made old age a glorious time of life. "For we know that if the earthly house of this tabernacle be dissolved, we have a building from God, a house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens." — II Cor. 5:1.

Decision Pinpoints Technicality That Contributes To A Lottery

By a split 2-1 decision a three-judge seeral panel in New York has clarified some extent the obfuscation and doubt hich surrounds the question, What is a lettery? It is a question that has bothered newspapers and radio-TV stations for a

The three-judge panel ruled, specifically, that radio and television stations may oadcast giveaway programs, holding that ows are not lotteries if the par-contributes nothing to the prize

The case grew out of the 1949 order of the Federal Communications Commission ng giveaway programs-"Stop the Music" over ABC. ABC filed a test case and federal judges in New York and Chicago ordered FCC not to enforce its ban until the courts could rule. CBS and NBC joined ABC in the action.

What the three-man decision amounts is that one of the three essentials of a lottery was missing in giveaway shows. (They are chance, consideration and prize. Under the law, nothing concerning a lot-

tery may be sent through the U. S. mails or put on the air.)

In the case of "Stop the Music" and similar shows, no money consideration was involved; the participant simply answered the phone and gave the title of a song. In times past, however, under stricter interpretation of the law, it had been held that answering the phone might be a consideration, or even walking into a store where a jar of beans was on

display to be guessed at.

This latest ruling, however, pinpoints the difference: the participant must have paid in a tangible "consideration" to perfect a lottery. The panel explained it in these words: A giveaway program is a lottery if the contestants are required to furnish any money or anything of value or are required to have in their possession any product sold, manufactured, furnished, or distributed by a sponsor."

It also upheld the right of FCC to re-

fuse to renew a broadcast license if the station broadcasts information about a

Incidents Of Conscientiousness Raise Faith In Public Servants

Attorney General John Ben Shepperd of Texas should meet Rep. George Nich of McAlester, a member of the Oklahoma Legislature. These two fellows seem to share in common sense of public rebility that is, to say the least, refreshing at these times.

John Ben Shepperd was asked by Comp-troiler Robert S. Calvert for an opinion on the conflict between an 1876 statute giving the attorney general 32,000 in fees from cases won, and a constitutional amendment which sets his salary at \$10,-000 per year.

Promptly came the ruling from the at-torney general: the constitutional amend-ment barred him from accepting the fees provided for in the statue.

provided for in the statue.

"Would the answer could have been different," John Ben was quoted by the INS, "the \$2,000 is sorely needed."

Rep. Nich sacrificed only \$150 on the altar of public service, but his approach to the problem was even more spectacular. His duties as a school teacher prevented

in Asia, if it is to be pressed with the

decision on Formosa merely a beginning,

seems likely to generate two major conflicts. The first will take place largely be-

hind the scenes. The second could develop into a fierce national controversy on the order of the great debate over lend,lease

and the destroyers for Britain that pre-

The first dispute will concern priorities

for the supply of tanks, guns and planes from American production lines. Great as that output is, the demand is even greater and the total is being divided between Korea, the arms buildup here at home.

Western Europe, Indo-China and other

claimants. Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists

on Formosa have been getting a small

give the generalissimo a bigger portion. The pressure will be strong on Capitol

Hill where many Republicans now in key

positions have long wanted higher priority

for Asia even at the expense of Europe.

They are now in a position to demand a change in the order that has prevailed.

tary men urging a more active Asian

policy. Chief among these is Admiral Ar-

thur W. Radford, commander of the Pa-

cific fleet who accompanied then Presi-

dent-elect Eisenhower on his Korean tour.

Radford is reported to have told the House

Armed Services Committee that Chiang

should soon be getting jet planes in much

larger numbers. Nationalist pilots already

trained could use these jets to attack rail

and other communications systems on the

-and especially tactical air strength-

But these same jet planes are needed But these same jet prairies air power for the buildup in Europe where air power

retary of State John Foster Dulles will find that he has a job cut out for himself

in preserving whatever program may fi-nally be decided on to continue the arming

of the serious deficiencies. Sec-

The pressure also will come from mili-

Already the pressures are growing to

ceded Pearl Harbor.

Washington Calling-Marquis Childs

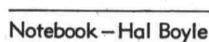
Dispute Over Who Will Get Arms

lature for the first ten days of the term. He tried to have his name taken off the payroll for the ten-day period, but was turned down. Not to be denied, Nich then endorsed his \$150 check and gave it back to the state Treasury.

There are, after all, conscientious pub lic servants who take public service as a public trust, and not as a private We have no doubt a majority of them have not the least trouble differentiating

a couple of fellows like Shepperd and Nich who had even less difficulty than normal in making up their minds about what was theirs and what wasn't.

That kind of personal honesty is needed a government, from the smallest unit to be highest. Conduct like this is needed to restore some measure of public faith in office holders, a faith that has been more or less undermined in recent years.



Man Pictured As Wanting To Better The Female Breed, Not Abolish It!

better woman too late? A pioneer lady commentator apparently believes it is.

"Women, who have brought this fate on themselves, are on the way out, like other biological caprices of the past," wrote Inez Robb, noted war-of-the-sexes correspondent and long one of the feminist movement's leading states

"We women are simply terrible time and reform efforts lavished Preupon us by the opposite sex. ... bat,
Predicting the tension between the
the sexes would end in the complete elimination of the present after female sex—at least as we know it today—Mrs. Robb gave this

and the mechanical brain, will eventually invent a more satisfactory something to replace to ask Congress to repudiate secret doesn't like those agreements.

Such a glum outlook sounds like heory that with proper care and most any modern woman into a human being. And a scientist I talked to said Mrs. Robb was putting the cart before the horse.

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

The will of the late William J. McDonald, probated on this day As in 1926, provided a fund of \$1,380,- all he

NEW YORK Ch—Ladies, do you feel doomed? Is the female of the human species on the way out? Start? It works the other way dying out," said one anthropologist, who preferred to remain womaniess world is no meerschaum dream puffed up by a mere grumpy old male.

The average man today may have his grudges against the the fair sex. But his attitude toward women is pretty much that of a sportsman toward racehorses: He would like to improve the breed—not abolish it.

"The sex does have its fossil forms, but I see no signs they are dying out," said one anthropologist, who preferred to remain in this civilization. There are more of them all the time, they are liventions wouldn't create a desirable ersatz woman. You'd just money and they are growing bigworth and the push a man out of the mot abolish it.

ALENTINES

Mrs. Robb's theory that women way now than it was 10 years are in danger of vanishing.

World Today – James Marlow

For The Time Being Reds Are On The Receiving End

WASHINGTON & — Although can do besides encouraging nonPresident Eisenhower is still at Communists behind the Iron Curbat, one thing seems sure about tain in the belief that some day
the Communists: They'll try to
they may be free,
take their turn at bat, probably
after waiting to see whether he
repudiate wartime agreements
bunts or homers.

agreements of the past. He was But in retaliation for any renun-half-vague on Formosa and quite ciation of Yalta the Russians might

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Seventh Fleet to let the Formosan been permitting the Chinese Nationalists attack the in and out of Berlin with supplies mainland, without saying whether and people through Russian-held he'd tell the fleet to stop a Red territory.)

In Berlin this week Allied offiattack on Formosa. It has been as-McDonald, probated on this day in 1928, provided a fund of \$1,380.

As for secret agreements, about all he said was that he'd ask Concount of construct an astronomical gress to approve a resolution deposervatory for the University of Texas.

The regents accepted the offer, but it required 13 years before the observatory could be officially opened. Located atop Mount Locke near Fort Davis, the observatory is the world's second largest.

A 63-foot hemispherical dome surmounts a modern three-story structure and Bouses the giant 53-inch telescope, which is 25 feet long and weighs 75 tons with a been overrun by the Nazis. The long fundamentally a private research center for a staff of astronomers, the observatory is open to the public for thirty minutes on weekdays and an hour every Sunday. At times "Star gasing" by visitors is allowed in the svenings.

The agreements on Eastern Eugenesial was park is considered by astronomers as well adapted for such an observatory. A scenic road passes

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

If You Are The Worrying Type, Here Are A Few Trifling Things

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If you're the worrying type, here are some things you may want to take up. Might also permit you to shed some mental burdens. It's stuff that crops up in the papers.

If you're concerned over the quality of food stored in your own freezer or kept on ice for months by the processors and distributors, hunt up something else to worry about. Freezing apparently does no harm, even if it does foul up the taste. Scientists dug up some buffalo steak which had been deep frozen for 28,000 years, and it was still good. They tried it out on a pack of dogs, with no ill effects. The meat was frozen in the effects. The mest was frozen in the Alaskan tundra, and its age was deter-mined by those radioactive carbon tests you've heard about.

You can worry about this, if your home doesn't have summer cooling and dust eliminators. A research authority says the old-fashioned, cold-in-the-winter, hot-in-the-summer, dust-all-the-year-round houses are going to be obsolete in a few years, so start wondering where the money's coming from. Homes of the future will have push-button climates, predicts Dr. Maria Telkes c: the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, She also predicts a staff tute of Technology. She also predicts a staff of electric slaves for tomorrow's house-

hold. Just so they don't want the car ever

This might cause either concern of optimism. Your monthly home electric bill will be the determining factor. Average for the nation is \$6.79.

There's no need to be alarmed at the din around your house, and what the neighbors are thinking. A research special-ist reports that 43,849,000 American homes now have one or more radio sets. That's 98 per cent of the homes in the country. the people next door probably can't hear what's going on at your house any-way. About 20,000,000 families get their snow and fog by TV, also.

Chances are, you don't have domestic difficulties like the Marriages, either. The Marriages' marriage ended in divorce after Mrs. Marriage found Mr. Marriage just wasn't the marrying kind. Said she: "He was seldom at home. He said he never loved me and went to see his old girl friend."

No need to worry about not having enough education either. Everything the professors know eventually shows up in the

newspaper. Do like Lincoln. Get an edu-cation at home. WAYLAND YATES

Business Outlook - J. A. Livingston

Reuther Argues For Stop-Loss Against Cost-Of-Living Drop

You're Walter P. Reuther and you've made a discovery. Five years is a long,

Back in May, 1950, your five-year costof-living contract with General Motors Corp. made history. It was evidence of mutual trust between a great corporation ind a large union.

Now the contract's only about half done. and you've succeeded the late Philip Murray as president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

Dwight D. Eisenhower, President of the United States, has chosen as his Secre-tary of Defense, Charles E. Wilson, who fathered the cost-of-living idea in a longterm wage contract, So you've got a new G.M. president to deal with, Harlow M.

And the Korean war came. Your auto workers were protected against that. As prices went up, so did wages. The formula worked so well that President Truman's Wage Stabilization Board embraced it. That was quite a compliment to you and to Wilson. Your contract has become, in effect, the law of the land. But with an exasperating difference.

exasperating difference.

Your contract provides for up and down escalation. You don't have, as they say in Wall Street, stop-loss protection against a decline. If the cost of living goes down sharply, auto workers could suffer pay cuts of as much as 25 cents an hour. That would earry them back, cost-of-livingwise, to May, 1950. That's quite a cut, considering that the average hourly earnings in the auto industry come to \$2.12, including overtime. That's 12 cents on the dollar.

Workers in other industries wouldn't face that. Their cost-of-living contracts were made later than the auto workers'. And their cost-of-living gains have been

And their cost-of-living gains have been incorporated into their base pay. So auto contracts put auto workers at a disadvantage, relative to other workers of a cost-of-living decline.

As president of the auto workers, you don't like that, especially since you have a convention ahead of you at the end of March. That's going to be talked up at the convention. You'd like to have an an-

That's why the decision of the Bureau of Labor Statistics to do away with its old cost-of-living index is a break for you. That's the index you use to compute changes in wages in your contracts with the auto industry. You had known for several years that the index was to be changed. You had a clause in the contract taking that into account. You even worked out a formula with G. M. about how to shift from the old index if neces-

So, you argue that the substitution of a new index for the old index gives you the right to renegotiate the wage agreement. General Motors says, no. The shift in the index gives you the right to negotiate on how to adjust the wage formula to the

This has caused some talk of a strike. You don't like that talk. As president of the CIO and the UAW, you must use the word "strike" sparingly. You're dealing with a responsible company, and as you told the National Press Club, "responsible men deal responsibly with one another."

Still, you want the contract opened, You want to write in some protection against a sharp drop in the cost-of-living index.
You want auto workers on a parity with other workers. You'd like at least 20 of the 25-cent-an-hour cost-of-living rise included in the base pay. You want a 5cent-an-hour annual increase in pay in May, instead of the 4-cent improfactor agreed upon. You argue that if wages have gone up, as they have, the value of productivity has gone up like-wise. And you want cost-of-living escalation to apply to pensions.

Getting stop-loss protection on base pay

is an academic problem now. The cost of living will have to drop I per cent to pro-duce a 20-cent-per-hour cut. That's not an immediate probability. And if it ever became a reality, G. M. would be unlikely to apply the cut vigorously. It couldn't treat its employees differently from other companies, which have up but not down cost-of-living escalation. G. M. might give on this point to end the argument. It won't hurt the company and it might help you. Walter Reuther, on the eve of your con-

vention.

The other points are another matter. A five-war contract is a five-year contract. If it means anything, it ought to be honored, not re-opened—and used for bargaining—on an arithmetical pretext. Thus, you, Walter Reuther, must now make up your mind: Are long-term contracts worth the paper there're tenescripts. the paper they're typewritten on?

Old Style Preferred In Turkish Language

INSTANBUL US — Turkey's Parliament recently wiped out one of Kemal Ataturk's pet language reforms. Ataturk, Turkey's great dictator-reform-

er, changed the constitution in 1937 to eliminate hundreds of words of foreign origin, eniefly Arabic or Persian. It was a nationalistic move. "Turkish" words were put in their place. A language committee named by Ataturk chose the sub-

Now the Parliament, dominated by the Democratic Party, has voted to unde job and go back to the wording of the 1924 constitution.

Changing the constitution back to its old wording will bring problems. For example, names of most official bureaus and departments had been changed. Of-ficial forms and letterheads with the old names are now incorrect.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Pluto Is Farthest From Sun

The orbit of the planet Plute is very "eccentric." During its mighty awing (lasting about 248 years) it is far closer to the sun at certain times than at other

times.

Pluto's average distance from the sun is figured at 3.670 million miles, but right now this small planet is only about 2,900 million miles from the sun. According to astronomers, Pluto will be 4,630 million miles from the sun in another century and a half.

we find those facts important during our present trip around the solar system. It so happens that Pluto is not a great deal farther from the sun right now than the planet Neptune.

Speeding past Neptune we travel only a few days before we reach Pluto Here.

Speeding past Neptune we travel only a few days before we reach Pluto. Here, at last, we look at this famous planet which has been known on earth for only 23 years. It was the last planet be to found to far as we know now, it is the outermost planet in the solar system.

Civile Tombaugh, a young man only 22 years old, discovered Pluto. He was working at the Lowell beervatory in Arizona at the time, making photographs through a telescope.

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had started the search for a new planet early in the present century. He believed that such a planet existed but died before it was found. After taking hundreds of photographs of the sky, Tombaugh discovphotographs of the sky, Tombaugh discovered, on one of them, an object never seen before. This was the new planet.

An 11-year-old English girl suggested the name of Pluto for the planet, and an Oxford astronomer cabled her idea to the Lowell Observatory. P and L, the first two letters of Pluto, are the initials of Percival Lowell.

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In our rocket trip, the next object of interest will be Jupiter. The pilot swings around Pluto, with the help of explosions, along one side of the rocket. Soon the atomic engines are put to work at full force, and we start making the highest speed of our entire trip. speed of our entire trip.
For GENERAL INTERST section of

your scrapbook

Tomorrow: The Largest Planet.
THE STORY OF THE ALPHABET is a new leaflet by Uncle Ray, it contains 15 fine illustrations and many facts about the names of people. To get a copy send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Uncle Ray, in care of this newspaper.



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And Equipment Expected To Rise the other, the case for the claimants in

WASHINGTON.-A new activist policy Europe will have to be ironclad. The second conflict will develop if the demand for a blockade of the Chinese mainland becomes irrestible. The question almost certain to arise is whether this can be done without a declaration of war by congress against Red China. Again, both in the military organization and in Congress are those who hold the deep conviction that such a step cannot be taken without the sanction of Congress in accord with the Constitution.

In part, such a debate would be along

In part, such a debate would be along party lines. Leading Democrats in the Sen-ate have already demanded to know where the new policy was going to lead. But there are strict constitutionalists among mer President Truman for failing to get the consent of Congress for participation in the war in Korea. In the view of isolationists in the pre-Pearl Harbor era, FDR led the country into war by a series of in-direct steps that violated his constitutional

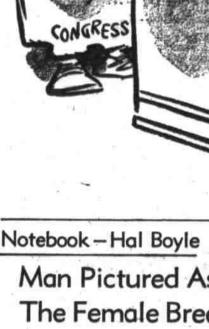
Interestingly enough, it is these same former isolationists who are in many instances today ardent advocates of action in Asia. It is as though they said, now, this is our inning and we mean to take it. Senator Robert A. Tait of Ohio, now majority leader in the Senate, was one of the most active and articulate in opposing any kind of American intervention in Europe in 1939 and '40. Now in his powerful position, as, in effect, Mr. Congress he has gone so far as to say that if it seems advisable to assist Chiang's forces to land on the mainland "we would help and send out troops to do it." Taft's outspoken demands for action in Asia in 1953 sound strangely like some of the declarations of Americans in 1940 on the committee to

defend America by siding the Allies. The latter was the activist group convinced that only American might could prevent a Nazi conquest of the world.

Admiral Radford outlined to the House committee several different kinds of blockcommittee several different kinds of blockadea which he said the Navy was prepared to carry out. He suggested that a
limited blockade could he put into effect
with the consent of the other United Nations countries participating in the Korean
war. This, as the committee understood it,
would not constitute an act of war, and
Radford was confident such a blockade
would not increase the danger of World
War III.

War III. Whether Britain, France and the other Whether Britain, France and the other leading U.N. powers would approve even a limited blockade is highly doubtful. From British sources the Indication has come that no blockade must be undertaken without greatly strengthening the garrison at Hong Kong, the British colony on the mainland of China. Two additional divisions would be necessary to checkmate a reprisal attack by the Communists. No one has auggested where these divisions can has suggested where these divisions can be found. In fact, most of the realities of money and men are still to be confronted.

Apartment 'Ike'
RIO DE JANEIRO US—A Brazilian construction firm has given the name "Ike"
to a new eight-story apartment building it has just completed in the Copacabana



Are such efforts to achieve the are in danger of vanishing.

it today—Mrs. Robb gave this gloomy forecast:

"Like all species that have refused to adapt, we are on the way to oblivion. It is inevitable that man, creator of the atom bomb and the mechanical brain, will but to the species of the store of the store

heresy to the ordinary American male, who stubbornly clings to the Even though Eisenhower has embarrass Eisenhower and the Al-

move he makes will have to be judged by its effectiveness.

The Communists, in Russia and China, are also aggressive. And one of Eisenhower's problems is to see that when Germany was licked the Western Allies of Eisenhower's problems is to see thould occupy part of Berlin and that the Reds cannot turn some of. his own effocis against him.

He was half-vague on Formosa, that part of Germany occupied by simply saying he would tell the Seventh Fleet to let the Formosan that part of Germany occupied by the Russians. The Russians have been permitting the Allies of the U. S., Britain and Russia, through representatives, agreed that when Germany was licked the Western Allies to the Russians. The Russians have been permitting the Allies of the U. S., Britain and Russia, through representatives, agreed that when Germany that the Russians the Trest.

attack on Formosa. It has been as-sumed here he would tell the fleet just that, if the occasion arose. In Berlin this week Allied offi-cials reportedly said—and it has not been denied here—that only a As for secret agreements, about small part of the agreements with ill be said was that he'd ask Con- Russia on Berlin have been made

The sessions will get underway at 9:30 am, and will continue for approximately 12 hours.

Dr. O. W. Carter, district super-intendent, said that all the meetings would be held in the study at the district superintendent's parosnage. Thirty-two ministers and associate ministers are due to attend.

The light in the Davis Mountains park is considered by astronomers as well adapted for such an observatory. A scenic road passes by the location, with nearby lodges available for travelers. Invitations to gaze through the telescope can be gotten by writing to the observatory officials.

Philanthropist McDonald's will in the countries which are now was probated in Paris in Lamar County. He beffieathed sums of money to other worthwhile projects and charities.

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Several ministers will have parts on the program in explaining organizational changes in 10 cal imposing Communist dictatorships in the countries which are now graduation of the re-organization process, set in motion under four commissions following the general valta, at Eisenhower's suggestion, conference at San Francisco last it's difficult to see what this action

Jayhawks Win 20th Scoring Record Is Shattered Game Of Campaign In Men's Loop

Clarendon Five Shaded, 108-75

CLARENDON - Harold Davis' HCJC Jayhawks of Big Spring methodically ground out a 108-75 decision over the Clarendon Bulldogs here Wednesday night to move further out in front in West

Zone standings.

The win was their 20th of the season and their fifth without a loss in conference play. Every other team in the loop has lost at least two games each. game was also significant

in that it marked the third consec utive season in which the Big Springers have won at least 20 games. They now have their sights se: on beating their old record of 25 wins, achieved two years ago. Despite the one-sided score, the Hawks ran into surprising resistance for a half and left the court at intermission time leading by only nine points. A record-breaking third quarter, which saw them pour 39 points through the hoop, put

he verdict on ice, however.

Great shooting by Bobby Maines, who hit five field goals from far out, enabled the Hawks to grab the lead and hold it in the first

Clarendon, using a slam-bang game in an effort to get near the basket, took a lead in the early moments when Dale Brad-ley hit a free toss and Melade DeGaish followed with a field

Dick Gilmore flipped in a two-pointer for Big Spring, however, and the two teams began to feel each other out. It was 18-10 before Chuck Warren put HCJC ahead to

stay with a free pitch.

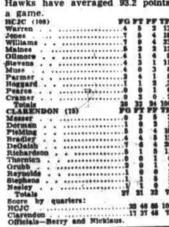
In the second half, Clarendon found itself unable to hit a basket for the first six minutes of play. During that time, the Hawks sear ed the nets with 21 points.

Given a safe lead on hot shooting by Bobby Williams, Casey Jones and Warren, the reserves took over for HCJC and more than

held their own.
In the last period, Lonnie Muse brought the ball down the court four times in less than two minfield tosses. Don Stevens was al-

most as hot. Williams had a great night, with a 23-point effort. It ran his season's total to 407 points, which was more than he banked throughout the

1951-52 season. In the last eight starts, the Hawks have averaged 93.2 points



LOOKING

With Tommy Hart

Out in Roswell. Pat Stasey says two of the class-men he'll carry on his Rocket baseball team this year are Wayne Crawford and Bob Weaver.

Weaver.

He adds he'll use Crawford, who used to wear the catchers' tools of ignorance, will play outfield exclusively this year.

Since Patrick himself intends to play again, Crawford probably will be moved into left field, since he isn't quick enough to patrol the middle garden.

It wouldn't surprise this writer if Gil Guerra toiled on the mound for the Rockets this year. Guerra copped 25 games for Big Spring last year but tailed off badly toward the end of the season.

In response to an inquiry made by telephone, the Harlem Globetrotters (the Western team) are booked to play in Lubbock the night
of Monday, Feb. 23.

Tickets can be obtained at the Baker Co. Sports Center and the
City Recreation Department there. They sell for \$3.25 each.

Wyatt Posey, Texas Tech's sustaint football mentor, halls from
Dothan, Als., which gave to the world Johnny Mack Brown, the Alabama gridder who turned movie actor.



Weigh In For Title Scrap

Champion Kid Gavilan tips the scales at 146½ pounds as Challenger Chuck Davey watches during weigh-in ceremonies for their championship weiterweight fight in Chicago. Davey weighed in at exactly 147 pounds. Livingston Osborne, chairman of the Illinois Athletic Commission looks on. (AP Wirephoto).

DAVEY IS BEATEN

Kid Gavilan Seeks Fight With Turpin Gavilan weighed 146%, Daves

CHICAGO UM - Welterweight 147. Chmpion Kid Gavilan, fresh from obliterating TV's top boxing at-ring experts contended since it traction, crue if y outclassed Chuck Davey, elamored today for a shot at the middleweight crown against Randy Turpin or Bobo

The Davey invincibility myth was exploded last night by a 10th-round technical knockout in Chi-

ago Stadium. A crowd of 17,450 paid a record weiter bout gross gate of \$275,454. It's now middleweights for me," said the jaunty Gavilan, unmarked after his triumph. "I want take on Turola or Oleon Without Turola or Turpin or Olson. Either one after this tournament business." He was referring to the elimina-

tion tourney proposed to screen some 11 contenders for Sugar Ray Robinson's vacated 160-pound title. "Let Turpin or Olson find out who is champion and then I fight that guy," said Gavilan, who already has licked five of the middleweights trying to elbow into the title picture.

Before Davey, gasping desperately for breath on his stool was unable to come out for the 10th round, Gavilan had felled him four times—once in the third and three times—once in the third and three times—once in the third and three times in the hitch and three times the hitch and three times in the hitch and three times the times the times and the times. Army, 76-74; Roly tross downs resembles a smile the arms, is wearing something that Army, 76-74; Holy Cross downs resembles a smile times, the life the times as smile there is smile to the time.

Even fighting as a left - hander, the times as smile these days. Hamiles, 77-65; Naty Person the times as smile t

22 48 86 108 times—once in the third and three times in the brutal ninth.

'EM

a gash on Davey's right cheek-A Negro youth named John Hillary Brown is working out with the bone. Davey came out fighting in and tonight's card includes two HCJC track and field team and hopes to compete in JC meets across the ninth. He started exchanging heavyweight battles. Bill Napier,

of the Illinois Athletic Commis-sion) look at Chuck," said Kline

This match-or mis - match a

first was announced-was a cruel

fans mesmerized by Davey's cute southpaw style, which had riddled

two washed-up ex-champions. The

And yet, on points, Davey was making a battle of it. This was because Gavilan let the blond gamester get off the hook in the third round and then fooled around

Gavilan conceded after the fight

that he knew he could put Daves

Williams and Rocky Graziano.

Nat Fleischer, the boxing authority, says that about 42 per cent of the small boxing clubs in the country have folded in the last year. He blames their demise on television. obvious that between rounds min-istrations would be of little or no

The fight was far from in the bag when Gavilan turned loose his dynamite. Referee Frank Gilmer had it 49 to 4 for Gavilan with the Kid winning only the third, eighth and ninth and four rounds

Tribe Buys Two Ball Players

MIDLAND — Two players have been purchased by the Midland Indians, one of whom will report this season and the other in 1954.

They are Pitcher James Norrenberns, who checks in this season, and Catcher Norman Karg, destined for delivery in 1954.

The latter is now in the service.

in Men's Classic Bowlin

It made no big difference in the standings.

The Seagram's team still lead runnersup West Texas Roofing Company, Lee Hanson's and Dairy Mald by two games.

Conquestrs of the pace setters was the Hinson aggregation. In other matches, the Eagles Club copped three decisions from Big Spring Herald, West Texas Roofers turned by Sinclair Oil by a score of 2-1, the same margin by which Dairy Mald-shaded Mathis Studio.

E. B. Dosier Jr., Seagram's, posted a new record for the season with a 226-812, first time this year a kegler has put together a better-than-800 tally. The former high wan 594, achieved by the same individual.

Scoring honors were dominated by the Dosier clan. E. B. Sr., was runnerup to his son with talles of 221-538.

Other 200 games were registered by Herb Atwood, Hanson's; Jake held, March 13-14, and the finals, March 17-18.

A total of 23 teams—14 league of hemotoms and 9 at large or in-

Seagram's has now won 36 and lost 27. West Texas Roofers, Lee The site will not be picked until Hanson and Dairy Maid have each won 34 and lost 29. The Eagles boast a 31 1-2-31 1-2 record, followed by Big Spring Herald with lowed by Big Spring Herald with lower loss of the state will meet an independent team in the opening round. The site will not be picked until the opponent has been selected. Other conferences whose chambions will play first round games include New England Conference, and Middle New England Conference and Middle New England Confer Hanson and Dairy Maid have each won 34 and lost 29. The Eagles boast a 31 1-2-31 1-2 record, fol-lowed by Big Spring Herald with 30-33, Sinclair with 29 1-2-33 1-2 and

GONZALES DUE TO INK PACT

LAMESA - (spl) - A. C. Gonzales informed Jim O'Brien, Lamesa sports writer, via tele-phone he would probably sign within the week' to operate the Lamesa baseball club in the Longhorn League. He said he was very satisfied

with the arrangements but did express the desire that the townspeople would help him te the sale of opening day tickets.

The Lamesa people have gone further than that, 9'Brien stated. They are willing to sell boxes, fence signs and even

Christians Track

Christians Track

Outlook Improved

FORT WORTH. — Mark Clark, veteran coach of the T.C.U. track teams, is wearing something that resembles a smile these days. While his 1953 team will still back while his 1953 team will still back the manpower to be a title contender, he will have the nucleus of a point-making squad this spring.

In major games last night unbeated by turned down an invitation to appear before the committee.

Jones, who has been mentioned as a possible coach at several higher time schools the past few years, accepted the telephone invitation to appear before the committee.

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Army, 78-74; Holy Cross downed the post.

Hamiline, 77-66; Navy nipped Bell, He was not an applicant for the post.

He will meet with the committee today at 2:30 p.m.

Feeler told Bell that he was honored at the invitation, but a today at 2:30 p.m.

AT SAN ANTONIO

Four Ex-Champs 14th Straight In Open Field

regulation figures of 71 at the Oak dates. There are 116 exempt playHills County Club by six in proamateurs. Jimmie has been over par on only one hole in 36 played.

And there's Chandler Harper of Portsmouth, Va., playing his last clear and cool after light rain yestournament for a spell. Harper, terday—and it would appear that formeri-National PGA champion, any player failing to equal par won second at Tucson and first at El Paso, and if he comes the next stop on the winter tour.

versity in its quest for a new foot-ball coach.

With SMU Athletic Board

interviewed by the athletic com- at SMU because of what he termed mittee of Southern Methodist Uni- "pressure" from the fans for no

Wes Fesler, University of Min-nesota coach, yesterday turned Texas Western; Andy Pilney, back-field coach at Tulane; Milburn

SAN ANTONIO 48—A field of through here could boast an out-168, including four former cham-standing record indeed, time con-pions, all tournament winners sidered. Harper still favors a sore

three times runner-up in this hoary Paso last week when his thumb tournament—it was started as the was mashed by a swinging car first big money event of the winter door. He has undergone treatment tour back in 1922—has been the sensation of the tune-up rounds. He took Brackenridge's par captive by seven strokes and ripped regulation figures of 71 at the Oak dates. There are 116 exempt play-

Gomer Jones Gets Interview

winning.
Coaches interviewed so far by

Brothers, formerly of Tulsa.

Dwyer May Emerge

NEW YORK W - Fred Dwyer

As Greatest Miler

Tiremen Claim

14th straight win in YMCA In-dustrial Basketball League com-petition by felling Mellinger's Filers, 54-41, here Wednesday night. Mellinger's came back w rush after a slack first half had too much ground to make to Bob Parkin paced the Three

year a kegler has put together a better-than-600 tailly. The former high was 594, achieved by the same individual.

Scoring honors were dominated by the Dozter clan. E. B. S. T. Walter Byers, NCAA executive director, said today the first round games will be played March 9 at along the winter golf trail and the National PGA tribuse. Convenient to the participants.

The regional playoffs will be bedd, March 13-14, and the finals, lies of 221-588.

Other 200 games were registered by Herb Atwood, Hanson's: Jake Douglass, Mathis; P. W. Self, Dairy Maid; and Winnie Cunningham, Dairy Maid.

Lee Hanson had the high team total, 876-2529. Dairy Maid posted the high game, 221, and the second high series, 2501. Seagram's tanding record indeed, time considered the Interest will be played March 9 at large or indeed, then the Rocky Mountain the playoffs will be played March 9 at large or indeed, then the find to victory with 32 points, tops by any individual for the seasos.

In down much winners standing record Indeed, time considered the Tirement winners stadend the National PGA trible for a medical check-up. Julius Boros of Mid Pines, N. C. National Open champion and Jim Turnesa of Briarcliff, N. Y., National PGA trible, Tourne and Final the town the term in the open of indeed, the ment winners stadered. Harper still favors a some left forearm and will go home hotovictory with 32 points, tops be left forearm and will go home for the early form of the recomment.

National PGA trible, T. N. Y., National PGA t

Maroons Finally DALLAS UN-Gomer Jones, as-resigning at Ohio State for a brief sistant at Oklahoma University, spell in business, today was to be the latest coach H. N. (Rusty) Russell resigned

CHICAGO UN-After 45 straight defeats, and nearly three years, the University of Chicago hashes-ball team finally has tasted vie-tory again.

The harassed Marcons rose w

Win Cage Battle

The harassed Marcons rose was last night to defeat the Navy Pier Branch of the University of Illinois, 65-52.

The Chicagoans, once members of the Big 10, last won a baskethall victory Feb. 25, 1999, over Coe College.

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FORT WORTH UN_The spotlight "He was gasping for breath from a punch to the Adam's apple. He swings to the heavyweights tonight suggested we call it quits. I'd have in the Texas Golden Gloves Tourdone it anyway. If Davey went out for that 10th, he'd have been killed."

The beginning of the end came in the eighth when Gavilan opened in the eighth when Gavilan opened.

The beginning of the end came in the eighth when Gavilan opened openers.

But the fans love the big boys

A Negro youth named John Hillary Brown is working out with the started eachanging the state this year.

He state this year.

He started the year of the four students ever to graduate from the Lakeview school here.

John Hillary knows little about running—he's never benefitted from coaching. But, if heart and desire mean anything, he'll get were singing when Chuck where he's going, The young man has ambition.

Right now, he's being tried out in the quarter and half mile. He's got the build of a weight lifter, perhaps could be taught to throw the shot and the discus. His chief stall right now is a short stride. His right-hand punches blurred in a tation on the groggy Davey's head and sent him reeling through like Weldon McElresth, Carl Preston, Ben Hitt and Rebert Cook, all of whom are ready to show him methods of improvement, where ever possible.

He ran as part of a relay team in practice jount the other day, along with Preston, McElresth and Hitt, and the four turned in respectable 350A, very good for this early in the season.

Time will tell whether he can fill the bill as trackster. Right now, he's getting his chance to make good.

Nat Fleischer, the boxing authority, says that about 42 per cent of the small boxing clubs in the country have folded in the last year. He is small boxing clubs in the country have folded in the last year. He is small boxing clubs in the country have folded in the last year. He is small boxing clubs in the country have folded in the last year. He is small boxing clubs in the country have folded in the last year. He is the season.

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Chicago Tournament of Champions Feb. 23-25.

The fat boy was 158-pound George McClinton, Waco middle

Bob Riley Takes Coaching Post

COLORADO CITY.—Sob Riley, assistant coach at Slaton, was elected to the coaching staff at Colorado City, in a Monday night meeting of the School Board, according to Jim Watson, secretary of the Board.

Riley, who is to be given a one-year contract, will come to Colorado City in September, and will replace Bill Tittle, present assistant coach. Tittle asked that his name not be considered for resisction when his present contract expires.

Has it ever occurred to District 1-AAA basketball coaches that this season's race could end in a four-way tie?

Two make-up games are now scheduled for Jan. 20, yet the conference bi-district representative must be certified to the Texas Interscholastic League on that date.

The playoff games should have been booked for this week end, not next week.

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weight who just couldn't be hurt Favored Robert Ages, Fort Worth 154-pounder pounded merrily at McClinton's broad middle. But Mc-

include New England Conference, Mid American, Border, and Middle Atlantic. All will have independent

teams for opponents.

Champions of these leagues have first round byes: Mountain States Conference, Eastern International League, Big Ten, Big Seven, Southern, Southeastern, Southwest, Mis-

ouri Valley and Pacific Coast.

Byers said he believes "most"
idependents would play first

Five of the independents will come from Eastern NCAA dis

tricts and four from Western dis

The regional playoffs will be held at Raleigh, N. C. Chicago, Manhattan, Kas., and Corvallis,

The finals will be in Kansas

City.
This season's tournament differs

somewhat from the 1952 meet. That involved only 18 teams, with

10 conference champions automat-

ind games.

cally qualifying.

tricts.

Rogers Coliseum crowd on its heels was John Slyker, 117-pounder from Brownwood, Slyker acco fighter's dream: His first haymak

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He will meet with the committee today at 2:30 p.m. Fesler told Bell that he was "honored" at the invitation, but that "I came to Minnesota to do Dan Ferris today. "He is wondera job and I am not interested in ful and getting better all the time. eaving until I do it." It's just a matter of when. Fealer went to Minnesota after hit his prime." 113 W. 1st St.



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concerning the male students of the school will be placed in the windows and on the walls.

Manuel Puga and his orchestra Hill, Wayne Bonner, Mack Alexintermission a King and Queen of Hearts will be chosen. Selection will be based on the couple's The yearbook queen will be recommended to the property of the property will be based on the couple's The yearbook queen will be personality on the dance floor, their crowned at the intermission of the dress and their dancing ability.

Judges will include Mr. and Mrs.
Adolph Swartz and Mr. and Mrs.
Jim Zack.

Queen candidates are Eunice

The sophomore class is sponsor- enth grade. ing the high school semi-formal Sponsored by the student coundance which will be held Friday cil, the admission to the dance evening from 9-12 in the school cafeteria, immediately following Manuel Puga and his orchestra will

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Friday and Saturday evenings.
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HCJC formal dance will be Friday beginning at 8:30 p.m. in the
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Supt. H. L. Miller will leave Thursday for Atlantic City, N. J. to attend the annual superintend-ents' convention. He will be back

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Womack of Slaton visited last week here in

Comanche, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jor-dan and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Payne of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Don Mc Molly, of R-Bar, were week end vis-itors in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindley, and family this week. Mrs. Emma Dayis and Mrs. J . Lillie Hensley of Fort Worth



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Refreshments will be served in Freeman, Frances Reagan, freshthe hall. The girls are asking the men; Annette Boykin and Danne boys to the dance. Admission is Green, eighth grade; and Nita 50 cents couple or stag.

Farquhar and Linda Mason, sev-

the basicst ball game.

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children of Odessa spent Sunday here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Coffman. Methodist Church at their recent

devotional and Mrs. Jim J. Meador Vaney visited recently in Odessa Members of the stewardship committee were invited to talk the fall of the committee were invited to talk the committee were

Abilene Christian College, spent last week end with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bales.
Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Rowell of Midland visited here Sunday with Mrs. Thelma Neel and family.

the home of their son, the Rev. Royce Womack, and family. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gressett and son, Billy, Mrs. V. E. Walker of the week end. nie Lindley visited Sunday in Sny-der with Mr. and Mrs. Dennie Turner and family.

and Mrs. Clara Hensley of Dallas visited their father, J. M. Cramer,



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The BPO Does observed Found-er's Day Wednesday evening with a program at the Elts Club. The two past presidents, Mrs. Estelle Gross and Mrs. Othafay Neyins, and all charter members

Mrs. Alice Gale, president, appointed new committees. They include public relations. Mrs. Alma George, Mrs. Estah Flock and Mrs. George, Mrs. Estah Fiock and Mrs.
Ozelle Ausmus; auditing, Mrs. Ima
Berry, Mrs. Billie Anderson and
Mrs. Emily Clark; courtesy, Mrs.
Mary Jenkins, Mrs. Fannie Wilkerson, Mrs. Ruby Cufber, Mrs.
Velma Kesterson, Mrs. Maetair
Hogue, Mrs. Helen Pearson, Mrs. Dorothy Henderson, Mrs. Stella Tyson; legislation, Mrs. Mary Rags-dale, Mrs. Emily Clark and Mrs.

During the meeting appointive offices were filled. They are chap-lain, Mrs. Berry; assistant con-ductress, Mrs. Anderson; reporter, historian and planist, Mrs. Jen-kins; parliamentarian, Mrs. Nevins. Refreshments were served to 17 members, their husbands and nine guests from the Midland lodge, Mrs. Ira Poretor, Mrs. Ann Krausse, Mrs. George B. Christy, Mrs. Dolores Wilson, Mrs. Betty Frye, Mrs. Doris Spiers, Mrs. Mayme Stokes, Mrs. Doris Richardson and Mrs. Kathleen Kelly.

Demonstration On Upholstering Is Given At Meeting

Members answered roll call by giving a new household hint when the Lomax Home Demonstration the Lomax Home Demonstration Club met recently in the home of

tional and Mrs. Aaron Donelso

genia Toland, agent, gave a dem-onstration on reupholstering furniture. Refreshments were served

luncheon will be served.

Mrs. W. C. Underwood and Mrs.

representatives from the Garden

at Petrsburg on March 31. Al-ternates are Mrs. A. J. Cunning-

ham and Mrs. Joe B. Calverley.

To aid the pastors' salaries in Japan was chosen as the project for the year. Refreshments were

served to nine members and two guests, Mrs. Shorty Bigby and

Roy Carter next Monday.

Guests in the James Bigby home

ture teacher at Garden City, and three of his students left Monday

will meet them in El Paso later

in the week.

Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of H.C.J.C., will be the speaker for the eleven o'clock services at the ruary 15.

Methodist Church Sunday February 15.

The Rev. Robert Baldridge of Fort Worth will speak at both serv-ices of the Garden City Baptist Church Sunday.

Mrs. Hugh Crouch.

The next hostess will be Mrs. L. G. Adkins, Feb. 23.

Members of the stewardship committee were invited to join the women for refreshments after a women for refreshments after a committee meeting held by the committee meeting held by the strended. With Mr. and Mrs. Truett DeVaney and Mrs. Cora Echols. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Spears and Mr. active In Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Birkhead will attend the Fat Stock Show in El Missionary Society Meets

Mrs. Basil Keathley are making with the society for their next their home in Lubbock following meeting, an all day affair at the old Conrad of Mesa, Ariz. their marriage Feb. 6.

The bride is the former Betty Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Prather of Post visited here with her parents, Jo Coffee, daughter of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stamps, over the week end.

Mrs. B. L. Coffee, of Brownwood. Mrs. B. W. Keathley of Garden Mrs. Wayne DeVaney and Bon-City is the mother of the bride The double ceremony was per-

formed at the First Methodist Church in Clovis, N. M. by the Mrs. L. N. Walker and children of Spokane, Wash., are visiting her pasto The bride, a graduate of Brownwood High School, is a junior home economics major at Texas Tech.

B. Nelli have returned to their home in Hobbs, N. M. after spending the past few weeks visiting School, her husband is a senior majoring in geology at the school such as the school series of the sch The Missionary Society of the Garden City Cumberland Presbyterian Church met with Mrs. Clyde Reynolds Monday afternoon.

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ing, see that they have a good protective coat of wax at all times, home maintenance experts advise. Mrs. Vic Blasingame, presbyteri- The

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A dry shampoo is an ideal hair cleanser when you have a cold. It takes about ten minutes to reafternoon for El Paso where they will enter stock in the El Paso move dust, dirt and oil and is a fine temporary hair cleanser to trip were Tommy Rich, Gary Mituse until you are well enough to chell and Bill Robinson. Tommy's parents Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Rich resume your soapy shampoor

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Midland. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Minshew of Colo-rado City, and the bridegroom's

Wylie Williams. Mrs. Williams gave the devo-

read a poem, "Sollloquy."

Mrs. Waymon Etchison, who has recently attended a training course in upholstering given by Mrs. Eu-

After Rites A-2C and Mrs. Dean Conrad are

nations. Bobby Lowe Wallace of Crane, making their home here at 509 brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Candlelighters were Benton following their marriage Kathleen Wallace, sister of the bridegroom, and Donald Minshew, brother of the bride. At the reception following the Saturday in Coahoma. The bride is the former Betty

parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lowe

Conrads At

Home Here

Wallace of Ranger. The couple said the double ring

MR. AND MRS. MITCHELL T. WALLACE

tist Church, officiated.

the program of nuptial music.

corsage was of pink car-

cloth, centered with a three-tired wedding cake. Members of the

houseparty were Mrs. Don Harrell,

Shirley Simpson and Ann Rudd.

The bride was a senior in the

Colorado City High School, where

The bridegroom was graduated rom the Ranger High School and

served with the U. S. Navy for

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Charlcie Jo Minshew Wed

To Mitchell T. Wallace

Hale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Hale of Coahoma, Parents of the ceremony the bride's table was covered with a cutwork linen bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Har church on Feb. 23. A covered dish The informal, double ring cere

home of W. O. Batton, minis ter of the Church of Christ. Clyde Reynolds were elected as The bride, who entered alone was attired in a white wool gaber

dine dress with white accessories City Society to attend Presbyterial She wore a pink rose corsage. The couple honeymooned in Abi-lene before returning here to live. Mrs. Conrad is a graduate of Coa-homa High School and is employ-ed by the State National Bank. Her

husband, a graduate of the Mesa, (Ariz.) High School, is stationed with the Air Force, at Webb Air The WSCS met with Mrs. W. K. Scudday Monday afternoon for a continued study of the book, "African Heritage," by Emory Only members of the immediate families attended the ceremony.

Walkers Have Guests From Out Of State

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Welker have as their guests their daughters and grandchildren. They are Mrs. society will meet with Mrs. of Casper, Wyo, and Mrs. R. E. Coleman, Randy and Jeananne, of Enid, Okla. The Rev. W. W. Kitterman flew

The Walkers and their guests will to Ft. Worth Tuesday to take his go to Fort Worth over the week father-in-law, G. T. Burbridge, who will go from there to Mount Ida, Ark. for a visit with his son, the Rev. W. E. Friend.



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Study Club Has Program. On South American Music

The Music Study Club met Wed-, on the music of Argentina, Paranesday in the home of Mrs. Nell guay and Uruguay. Frazier, 1601 Owens, for a program

Club Hears Debate Team At Meeting

The Child Study Club met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Jimmy Jones with the high school debate team giving the program. Mrs. R. E. McClure was co-

Members of the team include Ann Gray, Junior Suitor, Don Anderson and Glen Rogers. They were introduced by their instructor, Dell McComb. Jodie Miller announced Green concluded the program with the topic, "Resolved: That the North Atlantic Pact Nations Should Form a Federal Union."

During the meeting, the resignation of Mrs. C. M. Deal was announced. Mrs. Joe Pickie was elected to replace Mrs. Deal on the Federation board. Mrs. A. C. La-Croix was chosen to meet with the Federation at the next session and to discuss the youth project. Refreshments were served to 17 members and two guests, Mrs. J. B. Long and Mrs. K. L. Brady. COLORADO CITY - Tuesday wedding vows before an altar se

evening in a candlelight ceremony, in a picture window at the home Mrs. Atwell Honored of Mitchell T. Wallace of Mrs. Atwell Honored

ray, pastor of the Oak Street Bap-Mrs. Margaret Atwell was honor ed with a pink and blue shower Mrs. James Payne, planist, gave Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. H. M. Stewart.

The bride, given in marriage well and Mrs. Jess Stewart by her father, wore a powder blue Attending were Mrs. Dub Weatherford and Wanda, Mrs. Albert faille suit with navy blue accessories. She carried a white Bible Becker, Mrs. Jessie Mae John ston, Mrs. Cotton Wolf, Mrs. K. L. topped with red sweetheart rose-

Shirley Simpson, a classmate of the bride, was her maid of honor. She wore an off-white two-piece suit with pink accessories. Her WOW Circle To Meet

WOW Circle will meet Friday a 2:30 p. m. at the WOW Hall, Al nembers are urged to attend

Recent guests in the home o Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fehler, 404 Benton, have been Mrs. Lena Seek-er of Wichita Falls and Stevie

Co-hostesses were Elizabeth Cope

and Mrs. Leonard Shipman. Mrs. R. V. Middleton was the program leader and Mrs. Jack Everett discussed the "Music of Argentina.

Miss Cope sang "A Vidala" and "Gaucho Dance" accompanied by Mrs. Omar Pitman. Mrs. Frazier played a piano solo, "Homesick-ness." Song of the Arabes," a violin solo, w.s presented by Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, Mrs. H. M. Jarrati discussed the "Music of Paraguay and Edith Gay sang. "The Lovely Lace Weaver," accompanied by Roberta Gay.

Mrs. Fred Beckham, planist, played "Singers from Paraguay" followed by a discussion of the music of Uruguay by Mrs. Jarratt. "Little Life of Mine," a duet, was given by Mrs. W. F. Griese and Mrs. Harold Talbot, Mrs. Leslie a plano solo, "Sorrow

Mrs. Talbot presided during the business session. were served to 19.



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Driver Truck and Implement Com-pany on the Lamesa Highway and some of the completely new of International trucks, with 168 basic chassis models in 296 heavy service off or on highway. in the Big Spring area late last

Curtis Driver says trucks of this new line, designated the R-line, are now on display at his place and that he believes any person having need for a truck any type will find an inspection of some of the new Internationals

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tional triple diamond. "Truck-to-job specialization" is possible with the R-line to a degree never achieved before," Driver ex-plains. "There are 29 engines gasoline, LPG and diesel horsepower ratings from 100 to 358. and a wide selection of transmis sions, auxiliary transmissions. axles and axle ratios. The many variations and options available make it possible for any truck operator to meet his job requirements precisely with a new R-line model."

Driver also calls attention to the fact that besides its standard chassis models, the 168-model In-ternational truck line includes a number of chassis series specializ-ed for truck operations. These

Schoolmaster chassis models for extra-safe, dependable school bus

operation.
Roadliner models for tractor. semi-trailer operations over the highway.

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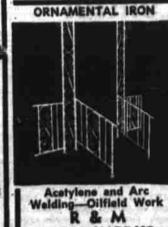
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Mrs. H. A. Brown, owner manager of the store, said a new shipment of plisse and swagger gingham has just been received. Also available are linens cottons, nylons and salvnas.

play has also bee received, Mrs. Brown said. It is cotton and ap-pears to be crossed with rayon,

Plisse, swagger gingham, cross-play and seersucker materials all come in 45-inch width, she said. The seersucker can be purchased in checks and stripes.

Mrs. Brown expects other spring types to start coming in this month. Her shelves are in the transition stage now, containing some lighter materials and some heavier.

Quilted satins, quilted cottons and velveteens are still available for those destring them. Mrs. Brown said the quilted satins are excellent for baby crib blankets, and colors available include pink. You Price Of New Heater

blue, and red.
Other types of heavy materials include gabardine, gingham, ray-on, broadcloth, winter cottons, and extra heavy duty conventional and taffetas. cab over-engine chassis for extra-

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Spring Fabrics Candlelight Room To Harland Sells Now At Brown's Be Reopened Shortly Mobil Products

nounced plans for resumption of extremely popular items with resising here is the Harland Magnolia large-scale banquet service at the dents and tourists. The wagon Service Station, owned and oper-Room will be available for large whiel pattern employed in the parties and club meetings in a few restaurant service is one of the ated by Grady Harland and lodays, just as quickly as Rainbolt Frankoma designs. Small novelties cated at 1000 Lamesa Highway.

can dispose of a stock of gift items also will remain on sale at the Wagon Wheel this tubes, but specializes in servicing Parking arrangements at the sumed at the Wagon Wheel

Candlelight Room will be reopenarticles go practically at cost, ed shortly at the Wagon Wheel, with prices down 25 per cent.

"Big Spring's finest restaurant."

The Wagon Wheel will maintain Magnolla oil and gas products. H. M. Rainbolt, owner, today an- its supply of Frankoma pottery, an

Wagon Wheel also will be modified week is the organ music, played all types of vehicles to provide more space for patrols. from 6 to 9 pm. The restaurant's While present parking facilities are organ has been completely read-While present parking facilities are organ has been completely read-formance, automobiles must be adequate for restaurant business, justed and put in top musical congressed, washed and undergo oil Rainbolt expects to provide space dition by a factory expert. Cap-changes at regular intervals.

Disposal of stocks of the Wagon ice-making machine, to provide Wheel Gift Department affords Big customers with sanitary "flake" Springers with bargains in pottery, ice produced on the premises. Oth-ceramics, lamps, and many other er high Wagon Wheel standards items. Rainbolt is letting the gift are being maintained.

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and Simplicity patterns, and cata- skilled plumber from Runyan's can quality materials are fittings and services. logs are available to go with them, tell in short order what's wrong Doors at Brown Fabric Shop are with that water heater, and he

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Lincoln Used To Tell Some Funny Stories

Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

with an almost overpowering lone-

is there anything to hint that Abraham Lincoln had a laugh, as one man described it, as unre-strained as the neigh of a wild

Nor do the pictures suggest this

"His features were lighted, his eyes radiant, he responded to sun-dry remarks humorously, then yes; but we want it well under dryly, and thenceforward was cordial and hearty."

father invariably lapsed into melancholy during the ordeal.

Discovery of what may be another photo of Lincoln, long unrecognized, was announced yester-day by Wayne C. Grover, archivist the United States. The picture

Change Is Authorized

KLVL, Pasadena, Tex., to change from daytime only to unlimited operations using 500 watts at night and 1,000 watts daytime.

WASHINGTON UP-The Communications Commission yester-day authorized R a d i o Station

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was told:
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to go. They do things in their own way over there, and I don't amount to pig tracks in the War Depart-

him, and it became an increasing-ly important part as the Civil War

once chided him for joking when the war looked bleakest. Arnold then heard something that fits in better with the photos we have of

cried, "if I could not get momen-tary respite from the crushing burden I am constantly carrying, my heart would break!"

Train-Car Smash Kills Four People, Injures 12 Others

GAITHERSBURG, Md. W - A train-auto collision in near-frezing rain and fog here last night killed the car's four occupants, derailed the train and injured about a dozen crewmen and passengers. The train, the Baltimore & Ohio's West Virginian, was en its way to Parkersburg, W. Va., from Washington, D. C., some 25 miles to the southeast. A railroad spokesman said the locomotive and tender and seven of its eight cars jumped the rails when the auto ammed a switch. Police Lt. Paul W. Watkins iden-

Had the flashbulb been around in those days, enabling alert photographers to catch each fleeting change in expression, the pictorial record-and possibly our impresions of Lincoln-might be differ

Again, maybe it is just as well the flashbulb came later. For the truth is, we Americans don't like too much levity in our

Lincoln's love of a good story

Posing for pictures was a tedious brought repeated charges that he process. Robert Lincoln said his was a buffoon, a coarse comedian who laughed as men died on the battlefield.

Lincoln kept right on telling stories.

Today, on his birthday, let's sample some of his humor, picked out of Carl Sandburg's splendid

is a scene at Gettysburg, ra., the day of Lincoln's address, taken by Matthew Brady, noted Civil words into the smallest ideas of the control of of the c

Again, Lincoln pictured a windbag "who mounted to the rostrum, threw back his head, shined his eyes, and left the consequences to God."

An old friend, a congressman, got this reception; "Come in here and tell me what you know. It won't take long."

A woman who asked him to in-tercede with the War Department

Lincoln's humor was a part of

Congressman Isaac N. Arnold

"Mr. Arnold," the President

tified the dead as Mr. and Mrs. John Fox, their son Pete, about
30, and Upton Harding, about 35.
Watkins said the engineer and
fireman, identified as R. G. Morgan and P. B. Frye, were taken
to Washington's Suburban Hospital. At least four injured passen-gers, one reported in serious con-dition, were admitted there also.



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Honor here Tuesday evening.
The Court award was won by Ferguson, Jimmy Gurton, Henry Troop No. 5, with a new perfect record of attendance and of advancement, Troop No. 2, which captured the honor over all of last year, was next, followed by No. 9. Dan Krause presided and 250 people at-

Second class awards went to Larry Nelson, James Raley, Eddle Kinney, Dwayne Carroll, and Nicki Petroff.

First class scouts getting badges were Billy White, Charles Morris, Travis Anderson, Freddy Pollard, Bounce Covert, Billy Wood, Turner Star Scouts were Dickie Madison,

Kelsey Meeks, Bobby Overman, Don Cannon and C. P. Ward. Merit badges went to Dickie Madison, Don Payne, Henry Hicks, Kelsey Meeks, Bobby Overman, Don Cannon, Charles Morris, Billy

tham, Ralph Grantham, Dennis Strickland, Steven Strickland, George Peacock, Lee Denton, Frank Powell, Adrian DeGraffenreid, Bill Owen, Johnnie Anderson Barton Grooms, Dennis Jones, Bob

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Falkner, Turner Ferguson, Austin

Civic service awards were earned

Mexicans Wonder What To Use On Fishing Pirates

MEXICO CITY UN - A govern-Madison, Don Payne, Henry Hicks, ment order to clamp down on what Kelsey Meeks, Bobby Overman, officials called "pirate ships" fish-Don Cannon, Charles Morris, Billy White, Wednel Brown, Stanley Chessir, Earl Mayer, James Granreply today from coastal com-

Naval Secretary Sanchez Taboada on Monday ordered port commanders to "detach your naval ressels to pursue the pirate ships." From both Vera Cruz and Tam-

"We have no naval vessels to

Feeling ran high here as reports poured in of shrimp boats from Jooth the U.S. and Cuba of

Dulles Report To U.S. On Radio, TV Today

WASHINGTON UM- Secretary of State Dulles will report to the na-tion tonight, by radio and tele-vision, on the European survey trip from which he and Harold E. Stassen returned Monday.

His speech is scheduled

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By WARREN ROGERS JR. death had WASHINGTON, the Market basket items like milk, butter and Brownlee eggs were marked for price decon-trol this week amid signs that emergency power to restore eco-mid-April, if not earlier. The con-

A top official said a final decision will be made today on a long list of goods tentatively tabled for removal from price cellings by Friday or Saturday.

Mexico Archbishop Denounces Rivera The list makes up 15 per cent of consumer goods in the cost of living index package, he said, and would leave less than that percentage still under control. It includes such

trois law expires April 30.

Mural In Theatre

leave less than that percentage still under control. It includes such things as:

Milk, butter, cheese, poultry, eggs, olcom:rgarine, cleansers, soap, lard and other shortening; rubber and rubber products; lead, tin, zinc and scrap; pet foods; paper and paper products.

Controls

MEXICO CITY ID — The Archbishop of Mexico today joined the chorus denouncing famed artist Diego Rivera's new movie house mural. Msgr. Luis Maria Martinez said the painting should be censured by all Mexican Catholics.

The controversial new painting attacked as a said the painting attacked as a said the painting.

soap, lard and other shortening; rubber and rubber products; lead, tin, zinc and scrap; pet foods; tin, zinc and scrap; pet foods; paper and paper products.

Controls would remain, at least for the time being, on such important items as machinery, most automobiles and scarce metals. But many of these do not have a direct bearing on the consumer.

The exemption of paper products would cover waxed and treated papers, plates and newsprint.

Work on the list began after price officials met with James F. Brownles, New York investment broker named to/help Defense Mobilizer Arthur Flemming end controls and, at the, same time, continus the program to produce scarce materials for defense.

In an interview, Brownlee lent weight to the lete that the Eisenhower administration will stick to a step-by-step erasure of price controls. A one-stroke sudden

33 Students On Honor Roll At **BS High School**

Thirty-three students made the honor roll of the Big Spring Senior High School for the first semester, Those listed averaged above 90 in all their subjects, said Principal Roy D. Worley. As a matter of fact, the average grade for all was near 95.

The percentage of total enroll-ment of 518 is approximately 6.5 per cent. This is roughly three per cent above the grade curves on a

cent above the grade curves on a national average.

On the list are Robert Angel, Susie Blankenship, Janice Boardman, Charlene Boyd, Vancy Clark, Glenna Coffey, Betty Earley, Billy Earley, Beverly Edwards, C. G. Evans, Nina Fryar, Gwen Gafford, Iva Hampton, Virginia Hatch, Monhan Holley, Marilyn Jackso.

Libby Jones, Dick Kincald, Barbara Lewter, Donald McCarty.

