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TODAY'S WEATHER **Blowing Dust** 

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# Atom-Powered Merchant Ship **Tour Planned**

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YORK (B-President Elenhower today unveiled plans to send a new atomic powered merchant ship around the globe in a dramatic demonstration of America's determination to win "a just and lasting peace."

The new vessel, the President said, will travel thousands of miles ithout refueling and "will demor strate to people everywhere this peace-time use of atomic energy, harnessed for the improvement of human living."

Eisenhower disclosed his inten tion to ask Congress for funds to build the new ship in a speech prepared for delivery at the annual luncheon meeting of the Associated Press at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Eisenhower said his administra-tion "shall not be bound by a slavish adherence to precedent or halted by the lack of it" in searching for enduring peace. It was against the background of that con-cept that he made this announce-

"We have added to the United States program for peaceful uses of atomic energy an atomic ered merchant ship. The Atomic Energy Commission and the maritime administration are now de veloping specifications. I shall shortly submit to the Congress request for the necessary funds together with a description of the

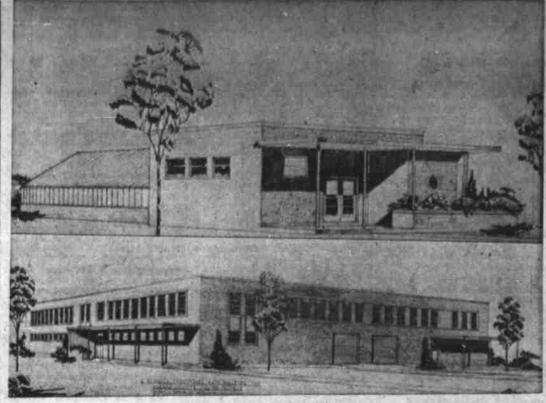
"The new ship, powered with an atomic reactor, will not require refueling for scores of thousands of miles of operation. Visiting the ports of the world, it will demonstrate the score of the world. strate to people everywhere this peace-time use of atomic energy, rnessed for the improvement of human living. In part, the ship will be an atomic exhibit; carrying to all people practical knowledge of the usefulness of this new science in medicine, agriculture and power production.

The new merchant ship would take its place with the world's first atomic powered submarine, in operation, and a second atomic submarine now being built by the United States.

### George White In Critical Condition: Mrs. White Hurt

George G. White, 1709 Main, was reported in critical condition at be let in July. lowing a stroke at his home. His attending physician said he suffers from uremia, a blood disorder. Mrs. White, who was at the hospital visiting her husband Saturday, fell and broke her foot. She was not hospitalized and is reported in satisfactory condition.

White has lived in and around Big Spring for the past 40 years, districts, his first job here being with the County



### Proposed Buildings

Sketches of the agricultural laboratory and the practical arts building, two of the new structures proposed for Howard County Junior College, are shown. The practical arts building, lower view, includes farm, metal and woodwork shops and a varnish room, all equipped with forced-air ventillation; an auto mechanics department, body and fender shops, engineering drawing classroom, photography, radio and television laboratories, and space for other crafts, such as ceramics and weaving. The farm laboratory, above, is designed for growing plants on an experimental basis for the benefit of Howard County and surrounding area.

# Right-Of-Way Seen Complete By June 1

The State Highway Commission | 80 overpass across the T&P Railright-of-way in Howard County will be completed by June 1, County Commissioner Ralph Proctor told other members of the commissioners court this morning.

Proctor said he talked with J. C. (Jake) Roberts Friday and that the district highway engineer announced plans to report to the high-way commission today. Roberts inquired as to whether the county still expects to complete the rightof-way by June 1, and Proctor said he informed him that commis-

Roberts' engineers are to complete plans for freeway construction by June 1, and if the right-ofway is acquired by that time contracts for the work probably will special meeting Friday.

agreements must be reached on Company. Viola Robin access rights and channel ease-

commissioners this morning were discussing a north extension of Birdwell Lane, and the division of taxes. The amount is about \$300. the county into road maintenance

County Engineer Foster Dickey eventually constructing a Highway

### was to hear today that freeway way tracks near the point where the Birdwell Lane extension will cross the railroad. An effort will be made to locate the Birdwell crossing so that it will not have to be moved when the overpass is

Dickey submitted to commission ers this morning a county map showing his proposal for dividing the county into four districts for road maintenance purposes. The division is on the basis of mileage said he informed him that commis-sioners were making every effort to do so. and geography, the engineer said. He proposes to assign a mainte-nance crew to each of the districts, which disregard precinct lines. A "master plan" for road main-

submitted to commissioners at a The stock farmer was taken to the hospital Saturday morning following a stroke at his home. His volve title to land. The other 35 County commissioners still must gested that Bernie Freeman, for the stock farmer was taken to close 50 trades to complete the mer tax assessor-collector, be contacted in an effort to determine to the tax status of the federal Tank County commissioners still must gested that Bernie Freeman, for the stock farmer was taken to complete the mer tax assessor-collector, be contacted in an effort to determine the tax status of the federal Tank County commissioners still must gested that Bernie Freeman, for the federal tax assessor-collector, be contacted in an effort to determine the federal tax assessor-collector and the federal tax assessor-collector and tax assessor-coll ent tax collector, said that records fail to show that the firm paid tax-In addition to freeway progress, es for two years. However, Fede ral officials have produced cancel-

tenance and construction is to be

# Police Seek Slaying Clues

NEWPORT, R. I., &—Police were seeking clues today in the rape-slaying of Misa Susan B. Franklin, 86, a retired schoolteacher and member of an old Newport

Her body was found yesterday on a bed in her colonial home, where she lived alone, in the historic Point section of fashionable Newport. Her hands were tied behind her

back and her ankles were bound with heavy cord.

# People Aided

ST, JOHN'S Nfld, Uh - The whaling boat Finback carried food and fuel through heaving ice yesterday to Bell Island, where 12,000 people have been bottled up for several weeks by an Arctic ice jam. Little fresh meat is left in stores on the island, three miles offshore, and grocers are selling bread only to regular custo

### 47 Cars Of Frisco Line Are Derailed

DALLAS, in-Forty-seven cars of an 86-car Frisco Lines freight train derailed near here yesterday. mashed cars were strewn over jured. The train was en route from Kansas City to Fart Worth.

### THE WEATHER



KENEDY, Tex. @ - A night that caused \$150,000 damage at a cotton warehouse here, au-

Officials said the watchman,

### IPAA Sees Oil **Demand Drop**

SAN ANTONIO &- The Inde-pendent Petroleum Assn. of Amer-While forecasting an in outlook for demand for Uni

Big Spring, accompanied by Mrs.

Champ Rainwater.

A. B. Watkins, Lubbock, assist-

ant manager of Dunlap's depart-

ment store and an experienc South Plains speaker, is to be troduced by O. J. Jenkins.

Large Crowd

**Expected At** 

**Chamber Fete** 

s Indicated here Tuesday evening when the annual Martin County Chamber of Commerce banquet is

held in the high school gymnasium.

Batchelor a new trial, Harris Hartselle and Cullman. Highway county members of the American Legion said in a resolution yesterday. Batchelor, of Kermit, is under more damaged and 2 churches Robbery charges were filed to-day against George Jackson, Ne-gro from Odessa who was arrested of collaborating with his Communist captors in North Korea.

national and state Agriculture Department chiefs headed into the core of the drought area to what can be done to stop the

from blowing away.
Agriculture Secretary

Mexico in three days.

At Austin, State Agriculture Commissioner John White said Sunday "much of the land in West Texas

# Washburn Trial Postponed; No New Date Set

murder trial of Harry L. Wash- Harry E. Weaver, 60, an architect burn Jr., accused of slaying his and nonsalaried consultant for well for at least two persons -Mrs. rich former mother-in-law with a the Navy Public Works Depart-Hila Weathers, who is retiring as bomb planted in an automobile, tomanager of the Chamber, and for day was postponed.

manager of the Chamber, and for O. W. Winstead, superintendent of schools, who will be serving as master of ceremonies. Winstead has resigned his post to accept another superintendency. Glenn Brown could almost qualify under these terms, for he will be laying aside his duties as president, giving way to O. B. Bryan.

Invocation will be by A. Elimore Johnson, and the dinner music will be furnished by Patricia Henderson and Loretta Jenkins. The high school quartet, under direction of Mrs. John Wood and accompanied by Lorene Burns, will sing. Members are Barbara Clements, Janelle Jones, Jan Nichols, Dariene Barbara Lans Smith Guest. by Lorene Burns, will sing. Mem-bers are Barbara Clements, Ja-nelle Jones, Jan Nichols, Dariene Rawls, Barbara Jane Smith. Guest vocalist will be Arnold Marshall, a subpoens to testify before left the state.

The Houston attorney's appearance for the defense was something of a surprise. Previously, he had said he would not take part in

During the 45 minute recess.
Foreman said he wanted to get an affidavit from Houston Detective H. L. Thompson that "Nature Girl" could have been served.
Washburn, 38, a Houston contractor, is charged with rigging a car bomb that killed Mrs. Helen Weaver, 51, here last Jan. 19.
Officers said the dynamite bomb

Garden Clubs Meeting
CORPUS CHRISTI 45—Women have started arriving for the 27th annual convention of the Texas Garden Clubs, Inc. The two-day gathering will wind up with a tour of the King Ranch. A banquet will honor the state president, Mrs. A.
Randolph Wilson of Waco.

leads the prosecution, collapsed and was hospitalized last night for treatment of a stomach ulcer. A treatment of a stomach ulcer. A cede any meetings of heads

### \$275,000 Damage To San Antonio Church

SAN ANTONIO IM — Damage from fire that raced through St. Peter's Catholic Church yesterday was estimated at about \$275,000. Firemen fought the blaze about three hours before it was put out. No injuries were reported.

### Women Pour In For

Area With 4 Dead, 25 Hurt

Tornado Leaves Alabama

blown away.

Damage to buildings alone was placed at near \$750,000. When the

loss to livestock crops and utilmany thousands of dollars higher.

The tornado ripped along a 20mile area from near Pincy Grove
to just south of Hartselle, leaving
a swath of devastation one quarter to one half a mile wide. The

### RAIN TRADITION DUE DRY RUN

Another "deluge" was in prospect for Big Spring today on the 33rd anniversary of the city's biggest rain.

This time it'll be more sand

and dust, though, according to the U. S. Weather Bureau at

Midland. The biggest rain on record for one day — 6.77 inches — oc-curred on April 25, 1922. Forecast for the anniversary,

along with the dust, was a tem-perature reading of 92 degrees this afternoon and a low tonight of 65. It was 91 Sunday afternoon and the mercury is ex-pected to hit the 94-degree

# On 4-Power Talks 'Concrete' Plans Will **Be Discussed**

ing Three foreign ministers neet in Paris May 8 "to dis concrete plans for holding a "

In talking to newsmi

States oil, IPAA's Supply and Demand Committee warned that foreign crude imports will increase 12 per cent and refined imports will climb 8.6 above 1954.

Chairman H. B. Fell, Ardmore, Okla., presented the committee's report at the opening session of IPAA's mid-year meeting.

Legion Unit Asks

New Batchelor Trial

HARTSELLE, Ala. UP—"A giant the third dust," the third stornado to hit this community in 23 years, left four dead yesterday, up to 25 hurt and damages that may exceed \$750,000.

The dead included a small brother of the dead were Mr. and IPAA's mid-year meeting.

Legion Unit Asks

New Batchelor Trial

HOUSTON UP—President Eisenbower should grant Cpl. Claude

The dead committee's residents of this battered north Alabama farming section met soon after the storm to begin plans for rebuilding their shattered homesteads.

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"The three governments earnest-ly hope that a four-power confer-ence can meet as soon as pos-sible."

Jacob Beam, director of the State Department's Office of Eastern European Affairs, and half a dozen aides left yeaterday by plane for London to represent the United States at the preparatory three-power talks beginning Wednesday.

American officials said they believed any four-power conference

leved any four-power conference problems such as Germany's fu-ture and European security gen-

western Germany, it was emphasized, will be fully consulted in both the London and Paris meetings, especially on any problem which directly involves the

# Sadler Lays Ambush For Tax planned to leave Washington at 18:30 a.m. (CST) for a tour of the "Dust Bowl" section of the Great Plains. By plane and car, he plans to se parts of Texas, Colorado, Kansas, Okiahoma and New Nevice in three days.

AUSTIN (8-Rep. Jerry Sadier entitled to know what has been through to of Hickory Grove today said he would ask the House to send the pending tax bill back to commit-

. The East Texan said he thought while the speaker whammed his

rommy wright, a frewn ever on one was leading the contents about the spending bill's contents should be known before action is taken on a tax bill saw from the flames. A doctor add Tommy was expected to recover completely.

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the spending bill's contents should gavel to allence protesting mem-

age. Preliminary approval came

### T. & P. baseball team. His stock is to confer with the state highway farm in about 11 miles west of department concerning plans for

HCJC BOND ISSUE

# College Dedicated To Needs Of Area

facilities to meet the growth of its 31, 1951. student body, and particularly the In the meantime, trustees had anticipated increase as the "war on Jan. 5, 1949 purchased 100 baby" crop begins to move up, acres of land for \$125 per acre in Ice-Stranded Howard County Junior College is southeast Big Spring for a future now asking another \$600,000 and a lite. Voters rallied to support of the growing school on Nov. 22, 1949 by approving a \$300,000 bond it.

Voters will pass on the request

Saturday. County Junior College came into being as a countywide district on Nov. 17, 1945 as fulfillment of a 20-year dream. In approving the district voters also

eisurely, trustees approached the have had a point, because 298 or task with a sense of urgency. In the following spring they had aelected E. C. Dodd as first president, and he began pressing for use of surplus buildings at the old bombardier achool. When some of were attending under veteran benefits.

bombardier achool. When some of these became assured, equipment was ordered, a faculty assembled and the college actually opened Sept 30, 1946.

At the outset the college was dedicated to serving the needs of Howard County and surrounding area, Officials were determined that it would not be "hidebound by tradition or hamstrung by precedents." Evening school and an adult program immediately became a part and an academy was opened to serve young men who had not completed their high achool training, as well as a basic preparatory course to raise those hardly able to read and write to high school level. The college has grown in many ways beside enrollment. The business administration department has expanded rapidly. Vocational work in the shops has maintained a steady advance; the music department has not only been added but has found a great demand; the library has multiplied; agricultural and geological labs have been added. Even athetically, the college has broadened with two zone baskethall championships.

For the \$550,000 total invested in HCJC, there now exists by conservative standards capital assets of \$740,000. The debt had been reduced to \$467,500, Dr. W. A. Hunt, pronsered on a new frontier in re-

Faced with the need of more | moving any racial barriers on Aug.

issue and a 50 cent rate to-provide the first elements of a permanent

During the first year that the college was in session, the aggre-gate of fall and spring semester enrollment was 377; this year it is 781. The college will do all right named trustees, passed a \$200,000 with the influx of veteran encoll-bond issue and 25 cent tax rate. Instead of regarding the college as something to be accomplished veteran rush subsides. They may

### HE WARMED HIS COFFEE

watchman's yen for a cup of coffee resulted in a flash fire thorities said.

to make coffee on a small electric stove, hooked up an extension cord which had a light bulb on one end. As he hooked up the cord, he dropped the light—which exploded and showered sparks onto nearby

### AF Bomb **Fund Cut**

WASHINGTON UM - The Air Force says it has slashed 950 million dollars off its conventional bomb progam for the current year stantial reductions in don in view of its growing stockpile crude oil production this sur

Force budget director, gave the figure in testimony before the figure in testimony before the House Appropriations subcommittee released today.

Replying to a question from Rep. Scrivner (R-Kan), the gen-eral said the Air Force now plans to spend \$1,143,000,000 for conventional bombs during the year end ing June 30. Last year it asked Congress for \$2,093,000,000.

### Robbery Charges On File In Liquor Store Holdup Case

Robbery charges were filed to-Friday afternoon following a holdup at Pinkie's Downtown Liquor

Store in Big Spring.

About \$220 was taken from J. O. Nixon of Coahoma, attendant at the liquor store, Officers who arrested Jackson west of Big Spring about three hours later said they confiscated a sack containing \$175.80 from his car. A box of pis-tol cartridges and some bandages tol cartridges and some bandages also were taken from the car.

A pistol and some clothing, identified as property of Jackson, were tified as property of Jackson, were would be scoured from the Plains jured, and that in 1952 four dead and 60 hurt.

Ronnie Lee Nails, 3, of near injuries in him the articles Friday afternoon. Jackson is in the county fall. No examining trial had been scheduled

### **Boy Saves** Pal's Life

SPARTANBURG, S. C., UM Twelve-year-old Denald Nelson was credited yeaterday with saving the life of his playmate Tommy Wright, S. Tommy's

# **Texas Solons Hear, But Don't** Like, Ike's Highway Program

WASHINGTON 120 — Texas' three can—favor more and better high-highway system members of the Heuse Public ways, But they don't like President billion dollars. Works Committee heard Gen. Lucius Clay outline the administraelus Clay outline the administra-tion's 101-billion dollar highway

But they're still against it.
The three Texans—Reps. Brady
Gentry, Tyler, and Jim Wright,
Wentherford, both Democrats, and

### Rites To Be Today For Mrs. Dement

were to be held at 2:30 p.m. Mon- present day in the River Chapel with T. and Benton Church of Christ, of all exper

Burial was to be in the Ackerly Cemetery with Henry Samples, Floyd Holland, Cecil Shockley, Donald Allred, J. B. Shockley, Ton Castle, A. H. Tate and Earl Castle

as pallbearers.
Mrs. Dement died Thursday in Tucumcari, N. M. after a long illness. She had been a resident of Howard County since 1949. Survivors include three sons, Ira De-ment, Knott, Vernon Dement Cedar Rapids, Ia., and C. L. De-ment, Tucumcari, N. M.; two daughters, Mrs. Oliver Hawk, N. M., and Mrs. George Maxey, Charitan, Ia.

### Nine Traffic Cases Filed In JP Court

Ten charges were filed in Justice Court, Place 1, this morning, nine of them for traffic offenses.

Fallure to have state inspection sticker charges were lodged against three men, a man was charged with no tail light on a trailer, and two men were charged with improper passing. Two drivers were charged with

racing. The charge included speed-ing and one of the drivers was also charged with disregard of the flashing red light of an emergency The non-traffic case involved a

charge of drunkenness.

### To Form Cub Pack

The P-TA of College Heights School will organize a Cub Pack this evening at the school at 7:45. William McRee and Lester Buford will be in charge of the meeting. The age limit includes boys from eight to ten years old. All parents

### MARKETS

per cent.

The rise was regarded as a government warning against speculation in stocks.

All sections of the market were involved in the decline at the opening. The initial

In the decline at the opening. The initial fail came immediately, but thereafter stocks seemed to hold at their lows or a little above.

The initial rush, which lasted about 15 minutes, brought out a number of large blocks. Among them were Douglas Aircraft 2,000 abares off 2% at 13%, New York Central 3,000 off 1% at 40%, Chrysler, 4,000 off 2% at 110, American Telephone 1,000 off 2% at 110, American Telephone 1,000 off 3% at 10%, Republic Bisel 1,000 off 1% at 40%, and U. S. Steel 2,500 off 1 at 54%.

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (P)-Calls 7.180; cows. bulls and high-grade alsughter and stocker caives steady; good and choics stocker caives and steer yearlings 18.06-22.30; helf-caives and steer yearlings 18.06-22.30; helf-caives and searlings 17.36 down; good and thoice alsughter steers and yearlings 18.06-21.50; fat cows 11.06-18.00; canners and cutters 7.06-11.00; bulls 10.06-18.00; good and choice alsughter caives 18.06-19.00; 21.50; common and medium 19.06-18.00.
Heys 1.000; 21-50 higher; choice 10-545 h bulchers 17.56-75; choice 256-310 h logs 18.76-17.28; sows 12.80-15.00 a few down to 22.00. Sheep 18,000; one of the largest sheep runs of the year; slow; spring lambs 55-100 lower; short slaughter lambs 50 lower; slaughter ewas weak; good and choice 7-100 ib spring lambs 19,56-21,50; cuils 12,06-15,00; good and choice short slaughter lambs 16,56-17,50; cuil and utility short slaughter lambs 19,06-15,50; cuil, utility and good short yearings and 5-year-old weth-crs 11,00; cuil to good short slaughter cwes 5,09-50; medium and good short slowers send feeder lambs 11,06-13,30.

COTTON

NEW YORK (P)—Cutton futures at noon were 25 to 65 cents a hale higher than the previous close. May 33.12, July 33.58, October 33.52.

ers are divided into various

groups. A large group, such as the ees, may contain smaller groups

known as families.

The pines, the oaks, the laurels and the maples are among the

The highly important pine family includes members which are green during the entire year. Besides sev-

eral kinds of pines, there are in the family firs, spruces, junipers, hemlocks, cedars, sequolas, larch-

can-favor more and better high- highway system. It would cost 25

Eisenhower's plan for financing them.

Hearings before the House committee, which opened with Clay speaking as head of the President's special highway commission, are expected to wind up about June I. Then the committee per cent bonds maturing in 30 will vote on amendments and finally on whether to send the program to the House for action.

"It will never be reported out of our committee like it stands through collection of fees from

of our committee like it stands through collection of fees from now," said Wright. "That's my motel, filling station and restaupersonal opinion, but based on the rant operating licenses, and the present attitude of committee like, along the rights-of-way.

with this comment:

"I think we ought to pay for he roads when we build them." Wright noted that the program

calls for construction over a 10-

year period while repayment would

would be paying for many high-ways not then even existing. "I feel strongly that bonding

isn't the way to do it. It would cost 11% billions of dollars in in-

terest-taxpayers would have to

pay back \$1.55 for every dollar spent. That sum would in itself

be sufficient to pave 19,000 miles."

taken in questioning witnesses

State Highway Commission from

1939 to 1946 and president of the American Assn. of Highway Offi-

"I'm very much opposed to this

bill as it is now written," he said.

nancing the program would be more irresponsibility in fiscal af-

sirs. It in effect would raise the

national debt by 20 billion dollars,

plus saddling taxpayers with a 12-

billion dollar interest burden."

Gentry contended the program proposed by the President, if

proposed by the President, if stretched over a 12-year period, could be financed as the work went

along by doubling the present 2

cent a gallon federal tax on gaso-

line and by putting a special tax on heavy trucks and buses. He

would apply only one cent of the increase to financing the 40,000-mile interstate highway system

-the rest would go to the general federal-aid road program.

Two firemen suffered slight in-

Methodist Leader

To Hold Revival In

Midland Church

dist Church May 1 through 6.

Nashville, Tenn. He has traveled throughout the

world in his work for the Metho-dist Church, and will be making

his first appearance in this area.

Methodists from the entire Per-mian Basin Area are expected to

attend Dr. Denman's services here. Services are scheduled for 11

James B. Sharp, pastor, annot

A&M Increases

**Blasts Rock** 

**New Orleans** 

comes naturally.

Gentry's interest in the legisla-

"Few highways last that long," added. "Another generation

be stretched over 30 years.

The plan is called a 101-billion H. Tarbet, minister of the Fourth dollar program because the overall expenditure on roads and high-ways by federal, state and local governments would amount to that over a 10-year period. The main controversy centers on the pro-

### ESSAY CONTEST CLOSES SOON

Students in any senior high school of Howard County or in HCJC have one more week in which to enter the chemical progress essay contest.

Prizes aggregating \$85 have been posted for the top three winners with a \$50 U. S. Savings Bond as the top award. Essays are to be between 500 and 750 words and must be submitted not later than May 2

through the various schools or

the college. Subject is "What Chemical Progress Means to My Family and Me," and material may secured from any library of from Cosden's organic chemical division. Awards will be made during Chemical Pro-gress Week May 16-21.

### Hereford Breeders Set Date For Sale, **Drop Annual Tour**

Sale date for the annual Howard County South Plains Hereford Breeders Association has been set for Jan. 4, 1956.

Loy Acuff, secretary, said that

the date was fixed to fit into a schedule of other area sales just after the turn of the year. On Jan. 6, the Odessa sale will be held and the San Angelo sale is slated for

Walter Britten, who has served as the auctioneer ever since the first sale was held here by the association, will again call the sale The traditional banquet and business session the evening before the annual event, and Charles Creighton, president, will preside. Another thing decided by the di-

rectors is to cancel the customary at Texas Tech. Under tentative plans the day would be Sept. 2 and two other area Hereford Associations would join in the affair.

# For Tuesday Night

Approximately 20 numbers will be presented in the "Fun Flesta" to be presented at the Howard County Junior College Tuesday evening by the County Home Dem onstration Council

Several 4-H Club boys and girls, along with other entries, have signed to display their talents during the show. Elizabeth Pace, home demonstration agent, sald the pro-HCJC auditorium. Mrs. Doris Blis-sard of Lomax, chairman of the HDC's recreation committee, is in charge. James B. Frazier will be master of ceremonies.

### Cliff Hurt At Home

Clifford Hurt, who suffered a heart attack several weeks ago, was returned to his home Satur-day and is resting well. He is permitted to have some company, but it is advised that visits be very brief.

### Wreck Victims Are Improved

emdition today.

Mrs. James Schupp. Dixie
Courts, was still under observation at Medical-Arts Hospital, where she is being checked for in-ternal injuries. Her outward ap-pearance indicates that she is not

Roberts, who was charged with driving while intoxicated, was driving a car which collided with a vehicle operated. a vehicle operated by Mrs. Joe Rouse, 301 NE 1st, about 9:15 p.m.

Saturday.

Mrs. Schupp was a passenger in Mrs. Rouse's car. Patricia Rouse, 3-year-old daughter of Mrs. Rouse, also was injured. She was treated at Big Spring Hospital for cuts on her head but was not hos-

Mrs. Albert Polacek of Jal. N.M. who was injured in an automo accident in Coahoma about 5:15 p.m. Saturday, was hospitalized at Malone and Hogan hospital but was due to be released today. She

er vehicle operated by James secretary and Dr. Carl McDaniel Joseph Manning, Lubbock. Amarillo, treasurer.

### HOSPITAL NOTES

All four people injured in automobile accidents here Saturday City: Manuel Ramirez, Stanton; mobile accidents here Saturday City: Manuel Ramirez, Stanton; M. G. Wiswell, Big Lake; Virginia Bowden, Midland; Edith Sorrelle, Stanton; Barton Fisher, South BIO SPRING HOSPITAL

physician said.

Oral D. Roberts, airman at Webb who suffered from lacerations of the scalp, was reported in satisfactory condition today at the base hospital.

Roberts who

umped to conclusions last night and then jumped through the dow of a moving streetcar. At a hospital where they were treated for minor injuries, Hiroyuki Shiina, 23, and Mrs. Kiku Higuchi, 50, said they thought a shower of sparks caused by a short circuit was a fire in the crowded car.

### C-City Man Cited

AUSTIN UM- The Texas Chiro suffered a concussion and leg bruises.

Mrs. Polacek was a passenger City "Chiropractor of the Year."

The Texas Chiropractic Society yesterday named Dr. Elton Berkman of Colorado
City "Chiropractor of the Year."
Dr. John Cullun, Marshall, was elected president. Other officers ward Settles, 1905 Main. The Set-tles car was in collision with anoth-include Dr. Charles Brady, Odessa

### He was chairman of the Texas Scouts In Round Up To Get late Highway Commission from **Out Of School Early Friday**

Up during part of school hours Friday.

Boys who are currently registered and who are going to take part in the Round Up may be released at 11 a.m. Scout officials have provided school authorities with a list of registered boys, and the list of those released from school will

### Yank 'Relics' On Exhibition In Red China

TOKYO (B-A recent Japane visitor to Red China told today of seeing 10 or 15 captured Americans' photographs and hundreds of U.S. parachutes and airmens' uniforms at a public exhibition in Peiping. Shozo Murata, who conducted

NEW ORLEANS UN-A series of unofficial trade talks in Red China explosions rocked the downtown in January, said he could not be industrial canal area today, desure whether the Americans picstroying a chemical plant, damtured were the airmen and civilihas called "trumped-up charges" of espionage, 1Nor could be tell aging several houses, and setting ans held on what the United States whether the equipment might have For Trailer Moves been captured in North Korea. Shortly after announcing the Americans' conviction, Peiping ra- pay bill, signed recently by Presi dio announced the staging of a dent Eisenhower, makes possible

most outstanding workers, Dr. Dag Hammarskjold conferred with supported by the Mobile Homes Harry Denman, is scheduled to hold a revival in St. Mark's Methodist Chyrich May 1 (Lorent May 1) and the supported by the Mobile Homes Manufacturers Association. The effort to secure the release of 11 U.S. airmen.

of Evangelism of the Methodist said in an interview of the Methodist said in the M seumlike exhibition half water saw while touring Pelping unescorted. He said he could not get corted. He said he could not get ber here, said that the new law would correct an inequity in which the owner of a mobile home was

"I saw picked up by the Chinese, filers' uniforms and weapons. There must have been hundreds," he said.

### a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on the opening Sunday and for 7 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. each weekday, the Rev. 3 Minor Mishaps Occur On Weekend Three minor accidents were re-

ported to police over the weekend but no injuries were connected with

Texas A&M College, effective Sept. NE 12th, were involved in an ac-1, 1955, has been approved by members of the board of directors No. 2, 510 Lamesa Highway. Only Jimmie Dan Simmons, 611 John-

### Howard 4-H Club To Name Officers At Thursday Meet

New Howard 4-H Club officers will be elected at a countywide meeting to be held Thursday eve-

### pleted for Boy Scouts and Ex-plorers to attend the annual Round "This is simply to make that no boy uses the Round Up

for a reason to get out of school unless he actually is going to attend the Round Up as a member of a troop," said Bill McRee Scout executive.

Big Spring Scouts and Explorers are being urged to erect their tents, etc. Thursday evening and have them in shape. There be men on hand Friday to watch after the tents until boys and leaders arrive around noon. To facilitate matters, boys are asked to bring sack lunches for noon Friday as well as food for Friday vening and Saturday morning, The Saturday noon meal will be the traditional barbecue dinner

given by the friends of Scouting in Big Spring. It is, of necessity, restricted to Boy Scouts, Explorers and leaders. While parents and Cubs (under supervision) are wel come to visit the Round Up, it will be impossible to include them in the Saturday noon meal plans. Contests for the Round Up start at 1:30 p.m. Friday and the campfire program, to which the public is invited, will be at 8 p.m.

A new provision of the militar public display of equipment it the payment of a moving allow-claimed was used by "American ance to members of the Armed MIDLAND—One of Methodism's days after U.N. Secretary General The provision was proposed and forces transferring their mobile Braves The provision was proposed and supported by the Mobile Homes

Dr. Denman, a layman, is the executive secretary of the Board of Evangelism of the Methodist said in an interview the photooption provides for a lump-sum

> American parachutes not eligible for travel reimb ment for his house trailer, where as there were allowances for re imbursements for expense of mov-ing furniture, etc. There are, he said, more than 125,000 familie of servicemen living in mobile homes throughout the United States. More than 20 per cent of the mobile home population are servicemen, according to Burnett.

# Atop Longhorn

Midland, a day ago in a three-way jam for first place in the Longhorn League, today found it-self in undisputed possession of the

Immie Dan Simmons, 611 JohnThe increased charges mean an additional cost for each student of 823.55 for the fall semester and 823.55 for the spring semester for dormitory room rent and meals.
The present dormitory rent of \$10.50 km day.

LUBBOCK (SC) - Lamesa wor the Region 1-AA girls' volleyball tournament by defeating Plainview, 11-15, 15-11, 15-9, in the only match

# 125 Barrels Of Oil Swabbed In Seven Hours At Dawson Wildcat

finaled its No. 1 Smallwood and drilling mud. Another test was 1,980 from east lines, 48-C-L&SV. McCarty as a North Coleman taken from 6,807 to 5,737 feet with Survey. It will go down to 8,000 feet.

Was 70.4 barrels of oil.

Jay H. Floyd staked his No. 1
L. W. Longshore in the HowardGlasscock field, and Earnestine
Callihan spotted his No. 1-A Guitar
Trust Estate in the Moore field.
Warren No. 2 Hal Knight will be a
new project edging the Jameson
West field in Sterling County.
Wildests were located in Sutton died. Then operator swabbed for Wildcats were located in Sutton and Tom Green counties.

Oceanic No. 1 Rawlings, wildcat,

### Formosa Talk To Continue

TAIPEI, Formosa UB - Top-level ons on the Formosa situation be resumed tonight. There still has been no hint as to the specific nature of the emergency mission of two high U.S. officials.

Aun. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Asst. Secretary of State President Chiang Kai-shek six hours yesterday, shortly after their

A Chinese source said they discussed the "broad, over-all situation" in the Formosa area, not merely the question of the Matsus and Quemoy, Communist-menaced offshore islands.
Radford and Robertson came

Formosa hurriedly to confer on the U.S.-China mutual defense pact under what the State and Defense departments described as "the tense situation which continues in the area." However, Secretary of State Dulles said Wednesday "no crisis is involved." Radford and Robertson will dine

with Chiang again tonight and it was said the situation would be discussed further after dinner. On this conversation may de-pend whether Radford and Robertson depart for home tomorrow or stay over for more conferences with Chiang.

The idea that the visit of Radford and Robertson was a step toward American abandonment and Matsu was losing Chinese officials who were so

gloomy yesterday were noticeably less so today.

# **Brooks Not So** Hot, Says Dark

BROOKLYN UM-Captain Alvin Dark, hero of New York's 11-10 victory over Brooklyn yesterday, declared today that two teams—the Giants and the Milwaukee league-leading Dodgers. The sparkplug of

champions admitted the Giants face a battle to overhaul the Dodg-Glants ers, who have won 11 out of 13 games. He insisted, however, that by August not only New York but probably Milwaukee will be ahead

of Brooklyn.
"I know the standings give the
Dodgers a big advantage over us
right now," he said. "But I still maintain we're a better ball club than Brooklyn. So is Milwaukee. I don't want to say how we will fare against Brooklyn over the season, but I believe Milwaukee will beat the Dodgers at least 13 times this year.

The shortstop called attention to the Dodgers' aging and heavily-

built athletes, particularly Jackie Robinson and Roy Campanella, who weigh in the neighborhood of 215 pounds each.
"Hot weather bothers big heavy

fellows much more than it does a slender man," Dark said, "Let's wait and see how fellows like Robinson, Campanella and Don New-combe do in July and August. Let's see also how Brooklyn's pitching will shape up when those double-headers roll around."

### PUBLIC RECORDS

Big Spring Finance Company vs Carl H.
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Estate of Emma L. Sation, deceased.
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Billy M. Holbert to Jesse E. Bobannan et
ar. Lot s. Block 3, Anderson Addition.
Meris J. Elewart et al to Carl Strom,
two tracts in the normans quarter of dection 1, Block 3, Township 1-South, Tap
Burver.

A total of 125.7 parrels of new now has total depth of 6,737 feet in ture 12 miles northwest of Stiles, oil was swabbed from the Spraberry formation in seven hours lime at Forest No. 1 Love, wild-cat in Dawson County. New oil was being made today at Superior No. 1-116 Knight, stepout to the Jameson West (Strawn) field in Sterling County.

Chemical Research Corporation four. Recovery was 90 feet of drilliste being 650 from south and finaled its No. 1 Smallwood and drilling mud. Another test was 1980 from east lines 48.C.1.4.37.

load oil in 916 hours and flow died. Then operator swabbed for seven hours and recovered 125.7 barrels of new oil plus 22.3 per cent water. Production was from perforations above total depth of 7,627 feet. Operator has shutin well to install pump and make completton attempt, Location is 2,-300 from south and 2,000 from west lines, 43-33-5n, T&P survey, about 15 miles southeast of La-

### Howard

Choya No. 1 Buchanan Estate, C SE NW, 10-31-2n, T&P survey, to 6,850 feet in lime and

Jay H. Floyd No. 1 L. W. Long shore, 330 from south and 1,650 from east lines, 11-32-2s, T&P survey, has been staked in the How ard-Glasscock field about 10 miles southwest of Big Spring. It will be drilled to 2,600 feet, starting at once. Ernestine Callihan No. 1-A

Guitar Trust Estate, 300 from north and east lines, southwest quarter, 2-A-Bauer and Cockrell survey, is to be a Moore field venture four miles west of Big Spring. It will be drilled to 3,500 feet.

### Midland

Humble Oil No. 1-H TXL is to be a Spraberry Trend location about 29 miles southeast of Midland. Location is 990 from south and east lines, 39-38-3s, T&P survey. Proposed depth is 8,400 feet.

Chemical Research No. 1 Small wood-McCarty, project in the North Coleman Ranch field, pumped 70.4 hour potential test. This project was completed naturally from cas ing perforations between 3.014 and 3.500 feet. The 51/2-inch casing goes to 3,500 feet, total depth. Location is 330 from south and 2,310 from lines, 96-97-H&TC survey east

about four miles south of Ira. Union No. 1 D. W. Wallace, NW, 34-12-H&TC survey, 2.594 feet in lime and anhydrite This wildcat is 16 miles southeast of Colorado City on a 320-acre

### Reagan

RBM Drilling Company No. 1-42 Welch is a Spraherry Trend ven-

### Hollywood To Fete **Thailand Premier** LOS ANGELES UM-The Prime

Minister of Thailand takes a look at Hollywood today as part of his southern California visit. Field Marshal P. Pibulsonggram and his wife will be guests of honor at a luncheon given by movie industry leaders at Paramount Studio.

### Japs Ready To Meet **Reds For Peace Talks**

TOKYO (A-Japan told Russis

today she is ready to meet with the Soviets in London for World War II peace talks. The statement was in a note from Japan's perma-nent observer at the United Na-tions to the Soviet United Nations delegate. The note said Japan assumes

the site question is settled, since Moscow has said it was agreeable to London or Geneva. No date was

lines, 3-C L&SV survey, is to be a Spraberry try about 15 miles northwest of Stiles. It is slated for depth of 7,800 feet.

### Sterling

Superior Oil Company's No. 1-118 Knight, offset to the Jameson West (Strawn) field, was flowing new oil today through an 11-64th inch choke after yielding load. There were no gauges available on new oil flow. In 19 hours the project yielded 181 barrels of load. ged back total depth is 8,924 feet, and perforations between 6,860-88. 6,695-6,702, and 6,707-12 have been fractured with 30,000 gallons of sand oil. Location is 535 from orth and 660 from east lines, 116-2-H&TC survey, about 12 miles northeast of Sterling City.

Warren Petroleum Corporation No. 2 Hal Knight is a new location about three-quarters of a mile east of the two-well Jameson West (Strawn) field about 11 miles northeast of Sterling City. It is 660 from south and 860 from east lines, 74-2-H&TC survey. Projected drillmade at lesser depth.

Robert Wood No. 1 Prebble Morgan is reported at 4,000 feet in lime and shale. This wildcat is 2,139.8 from south and 467 from east lines, 172-2-H&TC survey, about nine miles northeast of Sterling City. Alvon Oil and Gas Company and Midwest Oil Corporation No. Claude Collins Jr. is at 7,122 in sand. The prospector is eight miles south of the Fuller No. 1 Davis,

south and east lines, 31-W-T&P Sunray No. 1-B Copeland is drilling at 2,146 feet in shale and sand. Location is 660 from north and east, 199-2-H&TC survey, about seven miles northeast of Sterling City.

Strawn discovery, and six miles east of Sterling City, 660 from

### Stonewall

American Trading and Produc-tion Company No. 1 Lindhorst in Northwest Stonewall County produced sulphur gas and recovered mud-cut oil and salt water from the Ellenburger. Test was from 6,665 to 6,674 feet with the tool open three hours. Gas surfaced in 16 minutes, though there were no gauges. Recovery was 4,160 feet of gas, 330 feet of mud cut-oil, and 1,500 feet of salt water. Flowing pressure was 2,250 pounds, and the 30-minute shutin pressure was 2.-655. Hole was being made at 6,724 feet in Ellenburger dolomite at last report. Operator will test Cambrian. Top of the Ellenburger is 6,657 feet, and elevation is 1,838. Location is C NE SW, 354-B-H&TC

### Sutton

Lion Oil No. 1 Van Der Stucken, 1,930 from south and east line 66-7-TW&NG survey, has been staked as a wildcat about 25 miles southeast of Sonora in Southeast Sutton County. Projected drilling depth was not reported.

Union Oil No. 1 E. G. Wilde is to be a Tom Green County wildcat slated for 6,500 foot depth and a test of the Ellenburger, Drillsite is 660 from south and east lines, 57-11-SPRR survey.

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Pine trees, on the other hand, produce pine cones. The seeds are located in the midst of the scales in the cone. Sometimes a pine cone in the custom of hinking of leaves as broad, and it may seem wrong to class a pine cones, such as those of the short-leaf pine, only about two inches cones.

## **Boarding Rates** MINERAL WELLS — An increase of 21 cents a day in rates for room and board for students at Johnson, and Floyd E. Askins, 606

**UNCLE RAY'S CORNER** of the Texas Agricultural and minor damage was reported to the Mechanical College System, meet-vehicles.

and Farm Road 700 intersection. The Indians saited the games 3-1 and 5-1 and are one Sunday.

The present dormitory rent of \$10 per month was replaced by a \$12.50 charge; price of meals was raised from the present \$1.23 to \$1.35 per day.

A report submitted to the board by the college business manager.

C. A. Roeber, showed increased operating costs for the dormitories over the past five years, making it impossible to a second to the second.

And Farm Road 700 intersection. The Indians saited the games 3-1 and 5-1 and are one game shead of the pack.

Roswell and Big Spring, both tied with Midland a day ago, split a twin-bill in Big Spring. Roswell won the first game 7-2, Big Spring and Fourth. The other car involved the nightesp 10-8.

Hobbs equiscored San Angelo 19-10, and Carisbad rallied to beat Odessa 15-10.

H-SU Students Give To Mission Program

may seem wrong to class a pine needle as a leaf, but that is done by selectists.

It is usual for trees to have seeds in pods, or in the midst of fruit. Date trees, for example, have a sweet sourcing for the long seeds. Applies usually have sweet fruit around the seeds, but when we cannot be seeds in sour emough!

A good member of the pine family is the juniper, but it produces seeds is sour emough!

A good member of the pine family is the juniper, but it produces are less than one inch long!

A good member of the pine family is the juniper, but it produces are last to the offering which will send a seeds its sour emough!

It is usual for trees to have seeds that of fruit.

BSU's throughout the state have given to the offering which will send applied a seeds its sour emough!

It is the maple family, the seeds is sour emough!

It is the maple family, the seed is lasted between the wind catches hold. They are hardly as large as blackberries.

Tomorrow: Cypress Trees.

To Mission Program

ABILENE — Hardin-Simmons University students and faculty gave stood for the annual Raptist occurring in the county courtroom at the county courtroom at the gave stood for the annual Raptist Student Union summer mission of fering this past week.

BSU's throughout the state have given to the offering which will send 4H leader who region as the fruit. The new agent, Jimmy Taylor, may attend.

The program will include a motion picture, "The Town That Came this summer as blackberries.

The Big Spring City Commission To Meet Class A honor will be the last club meeting for county location of fering the county outroom at faculty and the delivation.

All the will be elect

# Midland Sitting

### Lamesa Is Winner In Volley Ball



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# Elbe Vets Plan To Visit Russia

WASHINGTON US-If they can get passports and money, 12 American World War II veterans hope

to go to Moscow for a celebration of the meeting of U.S. and Soviet troops at the Elbe River in Germany 10 years ago.

The 12, members of a group calling themselves the American Veterans of the Elbe River Linkup, accepted a Russian invitation yesterday in a cable saying without qualification that "we will leave for Moscow in a few days."

But Joseph Polowsky, of Chicago, secretary of the group, conceded that funds must be raised to finance the trip, although he said, "We'll try to figure out some-

'We'll try to figure out son

There was no official indication what attitude the State Department might take when the men apply

for passports.

Both Polowsky's group and the Eibe Day National Veterans Committee—a group set up by five veterans' organizations—celebrate today the meeting of Russian and American troops at the Elbe April 25, 1945. Armies of the two nations had been fighting across Germany

from opposite directions.

Polowsky's group is composed of men actually present at the meeting of the troops.

The Moscow celebration is

planned for May 9, the day Russia recognizes as the end of the fight-ing with Germany.

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### **Proud Moment**

Standing in the background, Mrs. Salk and their sons listen as Dr. Jonas Salk is honored at a White House ceremony in Washington for his polio vaccine research, climaxed by a citation from President Eisenhower. Left to right: Basil O'Connor, president, Infantile Paralysis Foundation; Dr. Salt; the President, Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, Secretary of Welfare; Dr. Leonard Scheele, surgeon general, U. S. Public Health Service; Peter, 11; Dr. Chester Keefer, Boston, presidential assistant; Darrell, 8, Mrs. Salk; Jonathon, 5.

# **AF Security** Stepup Told

fold stepup in the Air Force's peronnel security program over the past two years.

The report, given to a House Appropriations subcommittee during dget hearings and made public

two years before that, in 1951 and 1952, it handled only 15 such cases.

2. In the past two years, the Air Force discharged 37 officers or airmen on security grounds. In the two preceding years, it made no such discharges.

3. In 1953-54, in addition to the outright security discharges, 164 Air Force men resigned or were discharged on other technical grounds prior to settlement of their security cases. For the 1951-52 period, there were only 15 such cases.

4. Over the past two years, 59

### Spurned Airman Sought Following Berserk Spree

FORT WORTH (E-A pickup order was out today for an airman who, spurned by the WAF he loved, reportedly got into a shooting scrape with Air Police, rammed his car through a Carswell Air Force Base gate and vanished.

Nobody was hurt in the shooting before dawn yesterday,
Carswell authorities put out a pickup for A.1.C. Richard Beadling of Housion.

Truck in pursuit, a guard swung a gate to close it.

The fender of Beadling's car banged the gate, but he got through. His car outdistanced the pickup, which had a governor limiting its speed to 35 m.p.h.

Miss Scruggs said she broke off an engagement to Beadling two months ago because "he expected me to sit in the barracks while he went out."

These figures were given congress March 24, after some questioning by committee members, by Maj. Gen. J. F. Carroll, director of special investigations for the Air Force.

Carroll said none of those discharged were sples or saboteurs.

Who whipped a 30 callier cartain the one of the picture out of his car trunk and fired.

The Air Police fired twice at his head, neck and back, according to the petition.

The plaintiff alleges that EPNGC dug the ditch across the road and failed to fill it completely after lay-high speed, an Air Police pickup ing pipe.

today, disclosed:

1. The Air Force filed security risk cases against 260 uniformed personnel in 1953 and 1954. In the two years before that, in 1951 and two years before that years before the ye

A friend of Beadling, M.Sgt.

George White, found the airman about to go on duty. White told have been disposed of—more than during all of 1951 and 1952. In these isosomethic access a 6 were discharged, 1 was cleared and 9 were separated from the service prior to completion of their security cases.

These figures were given Congress March 24, after some ques
this happened early yesterday at the base:

A friend of Beadling, M.Sgt.

George White, found the airman about to go on duty. White told light in not completely filling a northern Howard County 1 as the second of the pickup applied the brakes of the pickup applied the brakes suddenly, causing Cooper to be thrown about in the bed of the pickup and resulting in injuries to

# ERILD—Rilbility this watch Sparkman Urges Formosa Truce Unite States Formosa Irges Sparkman Sparkman Urges Formosa Irges Sparkman Urges Formosa Irges Sparkman Urges Formosa Irges Irges Formosa Irges Irges Formo

WASHINGTON UN—Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala) proposed today that the United States test the sincerity of Red China peace talk by seeking to renew United Nations efforts to gain a cease-fire in the Formosa area. The legal status of Formosa is uncertain. China yielded her rights in the island to Japan at the end of the Sino-Japanese War in 1895. Sparkman said that by taking by the initiative in trying to review

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that the Chinese Communists demonstrate their good intentions to negotiate.

Red Chinese Premier Chou Enlai said at the Asian-African conference in Bandung, Indonesia, that Pelping wanted no war and was willing to talk with the United States about relaxing Far East two unit misst on free (National particularly around Formosa.

In a follow-up talk at yesterday's closing session, Chou said Pelping will not give up the "sovereign will not give up the well that the will not give up the "sovereign will not giv

Chairman Richards (D-SC) of the House Foreign Affairs Communists it appears that the Communists Tap Survey, and the anothers are willing to make "bona fide the Science of the Science of the Communists of the Science of the Science

to gain a cease-fire in the Formosa area.

Sparkman and some other members of Congress lined up behind the State Department's auggestion that the Chinese Communists demonstrate their good intentions to negotiate.

Bed Chinese Practice of the Sino-Japanese War in 1895. In the Japanese Peace Treaty ending the Pacific phase of World War II, Japan surrendered her tights to Formosa. Pelping contents the Nationalist-held island is rightfully a part of China.

Sparkman, a member of the Formosa. Peiping rejected a U.N. offer to discuss the issue three months are.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., April 25, 1955

# **Final Touches Put** On Atom Test Town

owns-from temorrow's atomic blast tower.

One of the biggest detonations aleashed at Yucca Flat-a device

unleashed at Yucca Flat—a device with the wallop of 40,000 tons of TNT—will be used for a variety of eye-opening experiments.

Most important, this test will show what blast, radiation and flery heat, can do to the kind of home you live in. The homes on Doomsday Drive will be hit by all three; some farther from the blast by only one or two. Some should escape entirely.

The spacing is planned, for in any real atomic attack it represents part of your chance for survival. Secondly, it's designed to learn how best to protect homes and lives.

Dr. Alvin C. Graves, Atomic Energy Commission weaponeer, and Harold I. Goodwin, civil defense test chief, predicted:

Homes at 4,700 feet will be subjected to severe damage and a good deal of X-ray radiation. Heat could start lives in flammable materials such as drawn materials.

could start fires in flammable materials, such as drapes, weoden doors, window sashes.

Radio towers, 120 and 150 feet tall, just behind the homes, may sway wildly and snap off.

Homes in the second row at two miles might have moderate blast damage. Radiation will have fallen off sharply and the heat wave may have scant effect.

Homes farther back should remain relatively intact. Two houses are placed off by themselves, east of the town, mainly to measure how much radiation might strike them from fallout, rather than direct radiation from the exploding device.

loding device.

Most of the 10 homes under test are more or less completely furnished. Families of clothed mannequins are sitting in living rooms, standing hear windows or lying in bed. Some are taking refuge in basement shelters.

Many homes contain complete food stocks.

The military phase will include placement at 3,100 yards of 55 tanks bearing 228 soldiers and at

survival City, Nev. (8-Pinal tooches were put on this thry
town today as more than \$,200
persons prepared for history's
most complex atomic test.

Workmen completed furnishing
the four homes on Doomsday
Drive, the avenue only 4,700 feet
away-6 to 10 blocks in most
towns—from temorrow's atomic

By BILL BECKER Jesst 15 newsmen; 2,332 men in SURVIVAL CITY, Nev. US-FI- trenches at 3,500 yards; and 240

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### A Bible Thought For Today

Verily I say unto you, Whosoever shall not receive the kingdom of God as a little child, he shall not enter therein. (Mark 10:45).

### Editorial Why Not Let The Users Pay?

Property owners in many cities in this rea have bonded themselves to the exrea have end of mil one of dollars to avoid a wa-Still other ramifications of the problem have been financed out of enue bonds - or a uners' tax, if you

It has seemed that the 3 cent property tax levy embodied in the water legislation at Austin to create a fund of \$100 million to help Texas communities build water supplies was a fatal defect in the bill. Why should property owners who are already heavily taxed to pay for local water supplies be taxed by the state to build dams and create reservoirs in other parts of the state - perhaps in commun whose taxpayers may have deliberately

refused to vote bonds upon themselves?

Why should the Panhandle - Plains in particular, where the topography is such that artificial lakes are impossible, be taxed to pay for water deiopments in the heavy rain belt of

Obviously, a use tax to finance the state bonds is the logical answer, not an ad valorem tax.

As it stands presently, the House voted for the over-all water bill 95 to 42, which was five votes less than the 100 approving votes required to submit a constitutional amendment such as this (two-thirds of the whole membership of House and Senate).

It may be just as well, for if that 3 cent property tax on all the property owners of Texas stays in there, we doubt a majority of Texans would approve the amendment if it is submitted to them. But as a matter of fact the House amended the bill to eliminate the property tax in favor of a users' tax, and thereby in our opinion enhanced the chance of approval by the voters if the measure ever does reach the voting stage. That tax levy had better stay out of there if the legislation ever does reach

### Britain Missed The Big Story

Inez Robb

Watch Out, U.N.! The DAR Wages Battle!

get its dukes up.

The strike which shut down every daily newspaper in Great Britain finally came to an end after 26 days, and the islanders are now catching up on lost events. The Times of London in particular printed a 12-page supplement summariz-ing events of the black-out period, including four solid columns of births, death earried on its front page.

As usual, the British poked fun at their

own miseries. A Daily Express cartoon depicted a solid citizen crawling around on his lawn with a newspaper in his mouth. It was captioned: "He has to teach Rover — all over again — how to fetch our paper."

Efforts to fill the vold in the reading life of Britain included importing papers from the Continent and from the U. S. But this was only a drop in the bucket, and the language problem bobbed up immediately. Unlike the peoples of the Continent, who are nearly all bilingual, few Britons bother with a second language, so the French, German, Italian and Scandinavian sheets

As a loyal member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, I have been

searching Chez Robb ever since the an-

nual DAR Continental Congress or conven-

tion last week in Washington, D. C. for a

On second thought, let's stike out that word "shillalah." There's no denying it

does have foreign connotations, God rest

the soul of my grandmother, Joanna

Crawley Asbill, and her from County

Strike it out because foreign connota-

Itions or entangelements are animating

me, as a DAR, to arm. I can recognize

Daughter, and about the most popular

speech made at the annual Washington

conclave was that by Mrs. Ernest W

Howard of Clarence, Mo. She urged us

Daughters to "go after them with clubs

and what-have-you like our forefathers."

ferred is the United Nations, which the

Daughters continue to view through a

glass darkly as a diabolic group whose

"concealed purpose (is) to destroy the sovereignty of the United States and build

Well, sir, Mrs. Howard has issued the

call to arms. As a resident of New York

which houses this suspect organization, I

feel that I am in the front line, so to

speak, and that I must to horse without

I don't live too far from the United

Nations buildings and as soon as I find a

suitable club and get it polished up - to

say nothing of a horse - I shall be out of

the trenches. And the U. N. had better

delay and give a good example.

a world government."

"them" to which Mrs. Howard re-

ut club or shillalah.

flown in had a limited appeal. A great many Britishers are equally puzzled by American English, particularly sports terms, such as the headline: "Redwings Leafs as Canadians Blank Bruins." That would be perfectly clear to newspaper readers in the U.S. and Canada, but unintelligible to stay-at-home Britons, It is estimated British newspapers took

a loss of more than \$11 million, while the

thousands of strikers lost a month's wages. The strike started with the walkout of 700 electricians and maintenance men of union led by Communists, plus another union said to be under strong Red in-fluence. The others walked out in sympathy. The 700 strikers had demanded a raise of \$8.19 a week, and finally settled for \$1.40 for day workers and \$1.68 for night workers, with a promise of industrywide negotiations later. The Communist Daily Worker's employes walked out too, but that particular strike was settled quick-

ly and publication resumed. Among the stories missed by Britain's millions of newspaper readers; the re-tirement of Sir Winston Churchill.

At the moment, I am a little uncertain whether I am supposed to attack the mem-

bership, the employees or the property of

the United Nations, or whether Mrs. How-

ard envisions a general assault on all

three. But never let it be said that what

Carrie Nation did to the nation's saloons,

this Daughter is unable to do to the U.N.!

of Washington, wanted to do a little re-

"Let us observe before we condemn," sh

suggested. But Mrs. Howard fixed this

wagon, all right, by declaring that to send a DAR observer to the U.N. would

'undignify the great organization" of t

DAR. So mine not to reason why, mine

but to do and die at the behest of my

So I am preparing for the onslaught or

ambush, And I hope the Daughters retain

brilliant legal counsel, as I shall probably

need it. If I am arrested for felonious as-

sault and battery for applying my club to the persons of United Nations delegates.

fend me and pay all expenses appertain-

in the noggin and he is nasty enough

to cause my arrest or sue, it will only

be because I am following Mrs. Howard's

Every American who favors the United

Nations, and that includes Pres. Eisen-

hower, is out of step, but we Daighters

aren't. But a club ought to put them right,

the sixty-fourth Continental Congress.

onition, so vigorously applauded by

shall naturally expect the DAR to de-

Because if I bust some U.N. personage

peerless leaders among the Daughters.

Another Daughter, Mrs. Roswell Tripp

nnaissance before launching the assault.



them alone-in this case the United States Constitution and the United Nations Charter-have plenty of chance in 1955 to let off steam. In the end, probably neither document will be changed.

REG MANNING TE

Once more Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) urges the Constitution be amended to limit a President's treatymaking power. Under the Constitution as it stands the Senate can block any treaty made by a

Nevertheless, Bricker and his followers argue that somehow, some- give his age. day, a treaty which gets by the Senate will do grave damage by signing away American rights, particularly states' rights.

Many Senate committee hearings on Bricker's proposal have been held in the past. Last year the Senate was tied in knots for weeks with debate on an amendment. Bricker has a lot of support. He also has a lot of opposition,

particularly from President Eisenhower. Last year Bricker's rigid ideas were melted down into a mild substitute amendment offered by Sen. George (D-Ga).

In the Senate vote even this was defeated but by a narrow squeak. The vote was 60-31, one vote less than needed to approve it. Any constitutional amendment requires House plus approval by threefourths of the states. So even if it had squeezed through the Senate it might have been defeated else-

Bricker does not give up easily. He's back again, demanding another vote this year. A Senate subcommittee begins hearings on his Now He Tells Us proposal this week. But Bricker's ices look poorer this year than

In the fall of 1955 the United Nations will decide whether to hold a conference on changing its charwhich by then will be 10 years

This government favors such a conference. But, if it is held, any one of these five countries. The United States, Russia, Britain, France, Nationalist China-could kill with a veto any or all changes it didn't like.

Since the United States and Russia are so far apart in their think-ing on how the U.N. should be tainly would be minor and not

Mr. Breger

a desire to change things or let ment and the Senate, looking for and proposals for charter re-

Viennese Waltz

town, N.D., and joined a circus as

"Even then I knew I wanted to

write," he recalled. "But I figured

I could learn more out of school

L'Amour educated himself by

"I had 200 stories rejected be-

His career has now reached the

e than 400 short stories, turned

fore I sold my first one for \$10,"

jackpot stage. He has published

at the typewriter in 5 days.

has no patience with people

L'Amour, whose own experiences

have proved a fruitful gold mine,

think of adventure as something

### Hal Boyle People Count Selves To Death

NEW YORK 49-"People count 5-and an antitank combat officer themselves to death in this life," in World War II. said Louis L'Amour, declining to At 15 he left his home in James-

James Marlow

DANCE TO MY TUNE

BABY, AND YOU TOO

LIKE THESE

CAN HAVE PEARLS

With L'Amour, one of America's the first step in a search for admost prolific adventure writers, venture that has carried him to keeping his age to himself isn't a almost every place in the world. matter of vanity. It's a philosophy. "It isn't the number of years you've lived that's important," "It's a mistake to measure

than in it. I felt I had to see life living in terms of years. It's how you've spent the years that puts before I could write about it." real meaning into existence."

Judged by most standards, constant reading during his years L'Amour has had enough experiences to last the ordinary man of wandering in distant places. Slowly and painfully he also taught

through several reincarnations. The average adventure writer is swivel chair dreamer who would hink twice before picking a quarrel with his dentist. L'Amour not only looks like the adventure he- he recalled. roes he writes about-he probably whip one of his own in a fight with either fist or gun.

out half a dozen adventure novels, including "Hondo," made into a The big 6-foot 1-inch author weighs 200 and is a judo expert as well as an authority on a desert or movie starring John Wayne, whom he bears a strong physical jungle survival. He has been a sailor, a miner, a hobo, a profes-sional boxer—he won 54 bouts, lost resemblance. Recently magazine serial for \$15,000, sat down and wrote another book, "We Shape the Land," in 55 hours

WASHINGTON W - The Hoover Commission says the meals served at U.S. military bases wouldn't meet the standards of a good restaurant. In a report on govern-ment buying and handling of food and clothing, the commission said last night that the armed forces buy good quality food but fail to meet commercial standards in the way they prepare and serve it.

### **Probe Plea Planned**

SEOUL & South Korea will ask the U.N. to investigate if Korean Terrel Medic should operate, any War prisoners now in India have changes both agreed on almost cer- been pressured to return to Communist North Korea, Foreign Minister Y. T. Pyun said today.

limited to the glamorous past.
"It isn't," he said, soberly.
"There is more adventure alive in the world today than there ever was, plenty of unexplored places. Adventure is there waiting for any man with the courage to go and find it. But you'll never discover it by looking at the calendar—and

himself to write.

**Doctor Of Year** 

counting yourself to death.

FORT WORTH UN-A 77-year-old Terrell doctor who rode a horse to see most of his early patients and still works seven days a week is Texas' "General Practicioner of the Year."

Dr. Robert W. Holton was awarded the honor yesterday by the Texas Medical Assn. Holton has practiced medicine

in Kaufman County 54 years. In the old days he rode horseback, often fording swollen streams, to reach his patients.

He estimates he has helped in-

crease the population by delivering more than 6,000 babies. He has also watched over their education, serving on the achool boards of both Terreil and Kaufman counties. Holton and his colleagues have built two hospitals in Terrell and he has served on the Chamber of Commerce 40 years, He was medi-cal administrator of the Selective Service 15 years and is now chair-Service 15 years and is now chairman of the advisory committee.

During the war he served as flight surgeon for the Royal Air Force training center at Terreil.

Despite all his services and his 77 years, the pioneer doctor still works seven days a week.

The TMA said it selected Holton because of his years of service and because he symbolizes the proper relationship of a doctor with his community.

During Holton's 54 years as a doctor he has lost less than 20 days work from personal illness.

Ways To Become A Terrible Boss 9. Be suspicious of everyone else's mo-Office managers who relish nervous breakdowns should resort to the following conduct around their employes, according to Dr. Sylvia A. Sorkin, a consultant on tives except your own - you know what

10. Expect the worst. According to Dr. Sorkin, managers relations with headquarters ould acquire the ability of listening to 1. Assume your organization cannot get along without you.

their workers, rather than try and dominate the conversations. She contends that some bosses grow as

2. Believe everyone is off the beam a result of responsibilities, others merely 3. Assume you know more than anyone else and aren't ashamed of it.

As to who is more neurotic, men or women bosses, Dr. Sorkin put it this way: Women have a tendency to complain about fittle things much more than men. Men have a greater tendency to keep things to themselves until a major issue comes along. Then they blow their tops." As to what employes could do to combat the aforementioned tendencies, Dr. Sorkin left such explanations for another

-TOMMY HART

### David Lawrence

Around The Rim

### President's Advisors Need To Be Organized

WASHINGTON - When the White House announced the other day that a firm of management engineers had been employed "to make a thorough and objective study of the present and probable future space requirements of the presidency as an in stitution," it was doubtless assumed that only the physical problem of rearranging the scattered offices was involved.

4. Start a whispering campaign about

5. Instruct everyone on how to do

job, whatever it may be, and spend so much time at this that others will have to

7. Procrastinate (put off from day to

8. Never follow through — promise any-thing with no intentions of fulfillment.

respectable office associates.

help you finish your own work.

6. Criticize everyone.

but you.

But there's more to it than new buildings and wings to be added to present

The truth is that "the presidency as an institution" has grown bigger than any one man. No man can perform the duties of Chief of State, with the countless audiences to greet visitors with scores of little speeches — delivered usually to satisfy congressional requests — and also carry on the policy-making function on both the administrative and legislative sides. There just isn't enough time and enough mental energy available for any one man to do what is required today by the presidency.

Having observed through several presidential terms the workings of the executive offices and having talked with the many secretaries who have handled the administrative business of the presidential office in preceding terms, this writer has witnessed a momentous evolution in the executive establishment during the last four decades.

The basic concept held by most people is that the President is a sort of general manager, which means he is held responsible for the important decisions in ad-ministering the vast departments and bureaus created by Congress. But he is also the policy-maker on both domestic and foreign questions and must make legislative recommendations besides. While all this is carried out in his name, the public is unaware of the many anonymous advisers who play a part in those fateful

In many cases the President merely affirms a judgment made by others or selects a course of action out of several proposed to him by his advisers. No one man could possibly familiarize himself with the background of all the questions on which the President is called upon to make decisions.

Obviously the President needs assistants They should not be technical men without a background of experience in national and international affairs, but good-allaround men of national stature. The anomaly prevails today that "administrative assistants" or "special assistants" wield more power and influence than do Cabinet members. Mr. Eisenhower has been able to get some men to serve only because he has invited them to attend Cabinet meetings, thus giving them the feeling that they are part of the Cabinet team though not possessing any titles bestowed by Congress,

The problem is not new. Other presidents have let persons outside the Cabinet come to Cabinet meetings and have given them broad authority in his name to formulate important policies. This is a loosely set up and in some respects an invisible government. The public doesn't. know who is or is not accountable for public policy, and the press is kept in the dark, too, because of the "passion for anonymity" which some administrative assistants cultivate as a means of avoiding public controversy.

The ideal situation for America would be to require that ten to twenty more Cabinet members be appointed at the discretion of a President, but with confirmation by the Senate stipulated. These men could be obliged to give their full time to the presidential office without any direct responsibility for any particular department. Departmental secretaries could be appointed, just as the secretaries of the Army, the Navy and the Air Force today operate these three big departments but do not sit in the Cabinet because the Secretary of Defense is there in their be-

A Cabinet committee of three could act in a supervisory capacity with respect not only to the government departments but to the executive agencies and independent commissions. The remaining members of the Cabinet would have the primary function of advising the President on everything. What has messed up the picture in the past has been the interjection of advice to a President from the outside - by persons who have no responsibili-Ity to the public or the Congress who enjoy a telephone friendship with a Prestdent

Such an irregular and irresponsible activity would not be harmful if a Cabinet council were set up with full responsibility alongside the President. It could screen outside suggestions and evaluate them in full discussion with the President.

Mr. Eisenhower recently gave unofficial status of Cabinet rank to Harold Stassen to handle the all-important problem of disarmament. Yet this is an international question and belongs theoretically at least in the Department of State. What would have made this unnecessary would have been the creation inside the State Department of a council of seven men of national prestige who could give their full time to policy-making. They could advise the Secretary of State just as a Cabinet advises a President.

There's need for more personnel, more Executive on both the administrative and policy-making sides, but it is desirable that the whole institution of the presidency be reorganized on a more systematic and orderly plan rather than be left to the haphazard basis on which a President operates today. The Congress, moreover, should provide by law for the new establishment instead of letting it drift along as at present without coordination or, indeed, responsibility directly to Congress or the people.

### Hollywood Review What? No Acting Jobs? Go To Italy

veteran of 100 movies, had a simple solution when movie work became scarce for actors. He returned to his native Italy. The actor is back in Hollywood after a three-year absence. He explained why he was gone:

"There is much more film activity in Italy than in Hollywood. Why stay here waiting for jobs when you can be working all the time over there?"

That may come as a blow to Hollywood's pride, but it's true, Movie production is limping along here. The two largest dios, MGM and 20th Century-Fox, used to have eight or nine pictures going in the lush days. Last week they had one spiece. Meanwhile Hollywood on the Tiber has been booming. Clannelli was a natural to cash in on the boom. Well-known as an actor in this country and abroad, he speaks English and Italian equally well.

French, too. Ciannelli explained how he happened to

make the trip to Italy: "David Seiznick wanted me to appear with his wife, Jennifer Jones, in a revival of 'St. Joan,' which I had done with

Katharine Cornell many years before. I agreed to do it. I decided to take the train to New York, because I wanted the time to study the long part.

time to study the long part.

By the time I got to New York, I knew the part. But I found out the play had been canceled. I stayed over to do a TV play on Studie One. Then I received a cable about a film in Italy. That was on a Thursday and I had to be in Rome to start Monday. I made it in time, and I

stayed for 10 more pictures."

Born on an island near Naples, he train ed to be an opera singer. He came to the United States "for a mouth's visit," ended up staying here. He met his wife and em-

HOLLYWOOD IF - Eduardo Cianelli, barked on a distinguished career an actor, not a singer.

> He became one of Hollywood's busiest character actors, usually as a gangster or some other villain. -BOB THOMAS

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# Business Mirror

### Voices, Both Pitches, Grow Louder

NEW YORK Of - Booming business volume, all will be well. breeds optimism. So today industrial chieftains are sticking their necks out a little farther and predicting that good times will carry over into the fall and maybe into next year.

At the same time the warning voices of the cautious are growing louder.

Bankers, for instance, admit that the ailding boom shows every sign of making this the biggest construction year. But ey warn that if the nation over-builds, and gets too far into debt while doing the whole economy might be shaken. Spreading labor strife also worries many dustrial executives. Bitter strikes plague me companies in the chemical, textile, ephone, railroad and electronics fields. The threat of a work stoppage still hangs

ver the booming auto and steel industries. And the more glowing the reports of creased profits and prospects of still high-er earnings, the more likely labor leaders may be to reise their demands.

lents of the Detroit story point to he hig backlog of orders for new cars ch the auto makers have from their lars. Production schedules are for full im ahead for weeks to come.

But for rimost every new model that skes to the highway, an older, turned-in model has gone into a used car ioi. If the operanch of the top driving season brings he customers into the used car lots in

Gasoline stocks are also sizably larger than a year ago. This has sparked gas price wars in a number of places across the land. Here, too, the approach of warm weather is awaited—and with confidence by oil producers who look for about a five per cent gain in consumption this year.

Business confidence is sparking some applier industries. Makers of the goods that manufacturers buy-heavy machinery, tools, parts right on down to cotter pins-are predicting that sales this year should run higher than last by around 10

Plans for new plant construction, and purchase of new equipment are being in-creased as a result of the business boom. Construction contracts so far this year have been awarded at a record rate. This should keep the building boom going for months. The amount of money lent so far this year for new homes has jumped almost a third over last year.

At the same time, the total of savings seems to be rising. Savings banks report ucreased deposits. Life insurance companies say sales are up 15 per cent over

And the U.S. Treasury is getting a windfall. With business good and individual in-comes higher, tax payments have also risen above the level anticipated when the budget was set up. So the federal deficit may be a little lower than first the -SAM DAWSON



"Communication from Washington, sir-they're asking would you want to be transferred elsewhere since the weather here doesn't seem to agree with you ...."



### **Indoor Sports President**

Claudia Arrick, president of the local chapter of Indoor Sports, waits for the cutting of the birthday cake which was served Saturday evening at the tea given by the group. This was in observance of the 25th anniversary of the founding of the national organization.

club crest was outlined on the top. An arrangement of daisies and

HILLCREST BAPTIST WMU will meet at

HERT METHODIST CHURCH CHOIR AND BIBLE STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. at

# Indoor Sports Join In National Rites

Saturday evening, the local In-door Sports Club joined all clubs of the national organization in the Miss Arrick introduced gues same birthday ritual, when mem-bers and friends met in the small auditorium of Howard County Jun-

observance of the 25th anniversary of the national group, was opened of the national group, was opened with a prelude of music by Mrs. Nell Frazier. She accompanied Mrs. Pat Hiney as she sang "Serenade" from "The Student Prince," "Gianina Mia" from "The Firefly," and "My Wonderful One." Claudia Arrick, president of the local club, introduced James Horton past president, who gave the ton, past president, who gave the birthday ritual, lighting candles as he spoke. Using one candle as the symbol light of one group, he light-ed three other candles as he ex-plained the creed of Indoor Sports

Clubs.

"The flames of these clubs must be fed by other groups and with the addition of new members," he told his listeners, 'And we must continue to the creation of the crea told his listeners. 'And we must corsages or buttonnieres for the continue to prove that the handi-members.

BAPW CLUB will meet at 7:35 p.m. at

ST. THOMAS ALTAR SOCIETY WILL meet as 8 p.m. at the church.

BETA OMICRON CHAPTER, BETA SIGMA

PHI, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the
conference room of the Chamber of Com-

MATE MORRISON F-TA will meet at 7:30 p.m.

KATE MORRISON F-TA will meet at 7:30

p.m. at the school, JOHN A. KEE BEBEKAH LODGE, No. 153,

will meet at 8 p.m. at Carpenters Hall. BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE, No. 284, will meet at 8 p.m. at the IOOF Hall.
LADIES BIBLE CLASS, MAIN STREET
CHURCH OF CHRIST will meet at 10
8.M. at the shorth

SPOUDAZIO FORA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. C. O. Oriffin, 1106

COMING EVENTS

Go To Family Party

Several Big Spring people attend-A. Rix honored their daughter, will be awarded the "Best Iris Specimen" in the show. The silver and bronze medals will be given upon approval of the American Iris Society. Miss Arrick introduced guests Todd, in Munich, Germany, and expressed apprelication to the various groups which have helped the club in its work. An out-of-town guest was Shelby Cole of Sea-Charles; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Moody, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Math-eny; Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Deats, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pickle and sons, Tom-For the tea hour, the table was laid with a white linen cloth and held a cake frosted in white. Using the club's color, royal blue, the my, Gary and David.

### To Leave For Europe

Mrs. F. S. Gray will leave Tuesfamily. From there, she will go to three months for a visit in the



### the church. FIRST RAPTIST CHOIR will meet at 8.20 p.m. at the church. RPODess will meet at 8 p.m. at the Eliks Lodge in the Crawford Hotel. NEWCOMERS' BRIDGE CLUB will meet Corde Crochet

By CAROL CURTIS at 1:30 p.m. at the Settles Hotel. LADIES HOME LEAGUE OF THE SAL-VATION ARMY will meet at 2 p.m. at Crochet it in satiny corde in red white and blue for casual wear, in VATION ARMY WILL meet at 2 p.m. by
the Citadel,
ZENOBIA CLUB, DAUGHTERS OF THE
NILE WILL meet at 1:20 p.m. in the bome
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CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the 1300F Hall.
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Beanie Turner in Coahoms. Mrs. John Turner will be co-boatess for the affair, which is one of the series of rush activities. Mrs. B. L. LeFever will review Elizabeth Borton Trevino's book. "My Heart Lies South."

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EAGER REAVER SEWING CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Marvin Daughlery. The NEEDLEWORK GUIDE, 30 pages, 150 designs for knitting, crochet, embroidery, hairpin lace, dozens of beautiful color transfers Order as you do needlework pat-terns. Only 25 cents.

ed a family gathering in Odessa Sunday in which Mr. and Mrs. P. and Mrs. Fred Stitzel and son,

snapdragons completed the table decorations. Silver appointments were used in the serving. day for Milan, Italy, where she will visit her son, Harris Gray and his Bessie Love, president of the sponsoring club, the B&PW, presided at the silver service. Serving was done by Adele Cole, Mrs. Ross Hill, Mrs. Armour Long and Mrs. Frankfort, Germany, to visit her son, William Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Gray and their daughters will return with her at the end of



Hall DEDOOR SPORTS CLUB will meet at 7:30 CURTIS. Big Spring Herald, Box p.m. at the Giri Scout Little House. PREST CHURCH OF GOD LMS will meet York 10, N. Y.

### Midland Club Smart Costumes Mark Lionesses' Meetings Flower Show

The Pyracantha Garden Club of Midland will present their spring flower show "Southern Legacy" and Iris Show on Tuesday, from 3 p.m. to 3 p.m., in the Church of Christ Annex, corner of wear of the Lions, convention, At the lumber of the Lions, convention, At the lumber of the frock.

Mrs. John L. Dibrell Jr. wore a dress styled southern Legacy in the corner of wear of the frock.

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Mrs. John L. Dibrell Jr. wore a dress styled similarly to Mrs. Again and white checked

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be made by any amateur living in Midland County. A purple resette ribbon of the American Iris Society

About 50 young people from Trin-ity Baptist Church attended the Youth Fellowship meeting held in

Hobbs, N. M., recently. Represen-tatives were present from Mona-hans, Odessa and Denver City. The

Rev. W. Y. Houston gave the in-spirational talk. The next meeting

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Horace Garrett will be the speak-er for the B&PW Club at their din-ner meeting Tuesday evening at the Settles Hotel. His subject will be "Money Talks." The finance com-mittee, with Adele Cole as chair-man, is in charge of the program. Smart two-piece proportioned for

### 12 Koreans Drown

of the house committee,

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B&PW Club To Meet

Horace Garrett will be the speak-

PUSAN, Korea un-Twelve passengers drowned yesterday when a Korean passenger vessel sank after hitting a submerged reef near Koje Island, south of here. Police reported 61 other Korean passengers and crewmen aboard the crowded 30-ton Sammoyong Ho were rescued.

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### Bomb Kills Attorney

A deputy sheriff above extinguishes flames in the wreckage of an automobile belonging to Kermit Smith, 34, Portland, Ore., attorney who was killed when he started the car at the Columbia-Edgewater Country Club. The blast demolished the car and hurled Smith's body far to the rear of the vehicle.

reach agreement.

Seven men were arrested on dis-orderly conduct charges at Miami,

Fla., when 40 policemen and fire-

spokesman termed the incident

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lines of nonoperating unions.

in a contract dispute.

### **New Wave Of Violence** Marks Phone, Rail Strikes

ATLANTA (II)—A new wave of cable cuttings and the knocking out of a railroad bridge by fire were reported as regional telephone and railroad strikes entered their 43rd day today.

The violence climaxed a weekend marked by mob rowdiness in Florida, derailment of a freight train in Kentucky and the failure of three governors to settle the

of three governors to settle the said he believed the biaze was of phone strike at an Atlanta confer-incendiary origin.

Two homemade bombs blasted sticks of dynamite were found atthe Gretna, La., telephone ex-change last night but no injuries oto, near Pineville, Ky. Trooper were reported and officials said Robert Rose said the dynamite equipment apparently was undamaged. A hole was blown in the concrete roof of the building. Police said one bomb apparently exploded before it hit the roof, the other on contact.

hours with the National Mediation The slashing of cables in Mobile Board but no change in the situaand Montgomery temporarily dis-rupted service to thousands of Southern Bell Telephone Co. custion was reported. Gov, Lawrence Wetherby of Kentucky asked the 13 governors of the states affected by the L&N walkout to meet in Nashville Tuesday with company and union representatives in a new effort to

### **Former Suitor** In Slaying Quiz BROOKLINE, Mass. A man about 500 outside the main tele-

described by police as a former suitor was questioned early today in the bludgeon slaying of Miss Elizabeth Dose, 29, a pretty Beth srael Hospital nurse.

Six crewmen were injured in the Police took the man into custody derailment of an L&N freight train

for extensive questioning after he five miles south of Barbourville, and four other male friends of the Ky. Four diesel engines and 27 victim underwent lie detector and cars went off the rails. A company

Police said the man reacted to sabotage. the lie detector test and chemical tests showed that blood might have come in contact with one of his James Folsom of Alabama, made beeks.

During a break in the question- to settle the strike of the Com-

ing, police said the man admitted munications Workers of America he had a key to Miss Dose's apart-(CIO) against Southern Bell,

ment. The man who killed the attractive nurse by striking her on the cal care insurance plan to be paid head with a heavy weapon tried on a 50-50 basis by the company to cover up his crime by setting fire to the bed on which she lay.

A medical examination showed she was clubbed to death.

Police said a Cambridge man informed them he and Miss Dose had a date Friday night and that they both returned to her apartment. He was quoted as saying that Miss Dose changed into a robe and had coffee with him before he left about 12:30 a.m. Saturday. The kill-

er apparently entered the apart-ment after he left. About four hours later three other tenants of the apartment house smelled smoke and together they broke into Miss Dose's kitchenette

apartment and discovered her body on the burning bed. .
Police said she had not been sexually attacked and that robbery

was not the motive. Miss Dose came here about 18 months ago. She was a graduate of Mercy College of Nursing, San Diego, Calif., in the class of 1950.

### Mrs. Alexander Services Slated

COLORADO CITY — Mrs. C. C. Alexander, 70, Colorado City, died Sunday afternoon in a hospital here after a long illness. Mrs. Alexander after a long illness. Mrs. Alexander after a long illness. ander was born Jan. 29, 1885 in Cullman, Ala., and had lived in Colorado City for 32 years. She married Charles C. Alexander, Dec. 13, 1905 at Cullman, but was left a widow in Nov. of 1952. She was a member of the Oak Street Baptist Church.

Funeral arrangements are pend-

Funeral arrangements are pending until a son arrives and will be announced by Kiker and Son, of Colorado City. Burial will be in the Colorado City cemetery.

She is survived by five sons, Homer, Clyde and R. C. all of Odesaa, Sgt. R. G. Alexander of the U. S. Naval Academy."

Ernest Potter
U. S. Army in Korea, and M. Sgt. F. W. Alexander of the U. S. Army in Germany; one daughter, Mrs. W. P. Gary of Merkel; two brothers, J. H. Ledbetter of Decatur, Ala., Arch Ledbetter of Decatur, Ala., Arch Ledbetter of Cullman; two staters, Mrs. Lula Webb, and Mrs. Yettle Reid, both of Cullman, 12 grandchildren and 4 grest.

(Paid For By Friends of BCJC) grandchildren.

## **Bomb Suspect** Cool As She Faces Accuser

Marlin, her accuser.

The 35-year-old mother of two children is charged with first-degree murder in the bomb death here last Thursday of her husband. Kermit, a Portland attorney.

Throughout long hours of questioning she has steadfastly maintained her innocence, despite a confession of Victor L. Wolf, a Portland electrician, that he and Mrs. Smith plotted the slaying.

Wolf said he hooked up a dynamite charge in Smith's car that went off when Smith turned the ignition key. Smith was killed outright. Wolf's statement said the motive was love for Mrs. Smith and \$21,000 insurance on Smith.

Wolf, 45, and Mrs. Smith were arrested within 24 hours after the alaying.

Salaying.
Yesterday police questioned Mariin, whom Wolf had mentioned in discussing the bombing. Mariin said he had known Mrs. Smith for 12 years and that two weeks ago she had tried to enlist his aid in a plot to kill her husband. Mariin said she told him she had made arrangements for a man to shoot. Smith but that she needed sometone to drive the car.

Smith but that she needed someone to drive the car.

Marlin said she frequently spoke
in this manner and that he did
not take her seriously.

Police speculated on the basis
of Wolf's confession that the plans
for the slaying then were changed
and the bombing plan hit upon.

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1. When tackled by the police, rioters may well do so.
2. A bad injury might result from having done so.
4. Poetical contraction of "even."

5. Anger of a kind. 7. When ....., a person will naturally appreciate peace and

HERE ARE THE CLUES

t. The person who employs or operates something.

L. Scientists are trying every .... to increase man's resc.

L. Not dry.

10. A job may be held up if the plumber can't find it.

11. You naturally expect a woman to be interested in what her

11. You naturally expect a woman to be interested in what her husband is ......

12. Border of a garment (spelled backwards),

14. Not very much to drink,

15. "Much ..... About Nothing,"

18. If you aren't prepared to ..... hard when the time comes, an opportunity may be lost.

19. To throw.

20. Large pole
21. Rooms in hospital.
25. You can't expect the president of the company to take much interest when a junior is ......

26. Loops of rope. 27. Entrance to a field, perhaps.

9. Just a gentle knock.

12. An officer in the Army.

13. A good farmer would be lost without one.

16. .... a watch and it's too bad if it doesn't go.

17. What you say when you agree.
18. When a man's doing it he'll probably want to get it ever

19. There's nothing much to prevent a dictator ..... anything

he likes.

22. You could hardly have a house without one.

23. Something to sow.

24. Person ..... on an errand of mercy will be well thought of.

Fill This Blank When You Have Completed Puzzle - And Get Entry To The Herald By 8 A.M. Thursday

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Crossword Puzzle 34. That girl

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16. Furthered 18. Wish 20. Vibrationless point
21. Exploit
23. Girl's name
26. Arguments

tive 20. Cereal 21. Rice pasts 22. Part of a joint

food
42. Bang
44. Large hawk
48. Groups of
three
51. Study
52. River: Sp.
53. Great lake
54. Wicked
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35. So. Ameri-can rodent

37. Observed 39. Endeavors 41. Hawaiian

1. Imitated 2. Plucky

pacifies. vehicle

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

3. Goddess of 7. Press discord 8. Devil 4. Conflict 9. Star 5. One who 10. Cravat 11. Fialsh 17. Scent 22. Ciothes

moth 24. Pain 25. Pay attention 26. True statement 27, Persian poet 28. Alteration 29. Tranquil 33. River 32. River
nymph
16. Shrill bark
28. Tore
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50. Eoft metal

Big Spring ((Texas) Herald, Mon., April 25, 1955



Campanella Bowled Over

Brooklyn Dodgers' catcher Roy Campanella falls flat at the plate after tagging New York Glants' right fielder Don Mueller on a close play in the second inning of the game at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, N. Y. Mueller tagged up at third after Sal Maglie's foul fly to left which Sandy Amoros caught. Sandy's throw to the plate was in time to nip Mueller's attempt to score. (AP Wirephoto).

# Cops Hang On To Gain A Split With Rocket Nine

the series through the split. The provincials had won Friday night's game, 4-1.

The mace work of Tommy Costello was largely responsible for the Big Spring win in the afterpiece. Costello blasted two home runs, each time with Pepper Martin aboard.

Roswell jumped off into a 4-0 lead in the nightcap and seemed headed for an easy victory but the Cops

WEST ZONE MEET

# **Hawk Tracksters** Run In Lubbock

The Howard County Junior Col- Wickard, Phil Gore, Jimmy Castle lege track and field team is in berry and Jimmy Merrick.

Jimmy Robinson, pole vaulter; Lubbock today, where the annual Texas Tech is host to the show and Landon Westbrook, coach of

the fact that they are not at full where Cleonne Russell competes strength.

Amarillo is the defending cham-

Those making the trip from here pion of the meet. Odessa, which include Cleonne Russell, John Curbeat HCJC in a recent dual meet, tis, Harold Baker, Ronnie Ander- is also entered. son, Phillip Stovall, Jimmy Spears, Preliminaries were to be run Arlen White, Bob Patterson, Jackie this morning and finals this after-Williams, Doyle Scott, Paschall noon,

and Jim Knotts, quarter West Zone meet is being staged. will not be able to compete due to

The Hawks are especially strong the Raider track team, is serving in the dashes, where Curtis has as the starter. The Jayhawks will be one of the high jump and pole vault, with avorites to take the meet, despite Stovall an entry; and in the 880,

### **Rockets Launch Football Workouts This Afternoon**

Coach Roosevelt Brown begins on the Lakeview campus, accord-(Negro) High School this afternoon and is expecting about 30 boys to

n Sept. 17.
All workouts will be conducted will be back.

spring football drills at Lakeview ing to Brown. The drills are due to

The 1955 club will be the first The Rockets will play a regular conference schedule this fall and have already lined up home-and-home dates with Lamesa, Odessa,

Tielded by the school in several years and the first ever to compete in a conference.

Prospects are good, a spokesman of the school and The Rockets. Rockets were throwing punches at each other at third base . . . The

Slaton and Midland.

Tentative plans call for the Rock-have fielded strong basketball and track teams this year and most of

### Southern Methodist Leads By Two Games In SW Race

SMU can virtually sew up the championship this week if it wins four games on the schedule. Then SMU would have 10 victories with 5 games to play and a 4-game lead. Tuesday SMU meets Baylor in

a doubleheader at Dallas, Baylor in has to win them both to get back in the running. Friday and Saturday the Methodists battle second-place Texas A&M at College Station in the real places. tion in the real playoff.

There are four other conference games, but they probably will sa at 4 p.m. Both teams race. Friday and Saturday Texas and Rice play at Austin and Texas Christian and Baylor scrap at Fort Worth.

SMU was helped last week by an old foe—Baylor. The Bears rip-ped A&M 13-2 in the opening game of a series and it gave SMU, which

Texas whipped TCU 7-1 and 6-5, then divided with Sam Houston State in nonconference games. The Longhorns beat Sam Houston 3-2 in one game but lost the other 9-3.

### WEEK'S SPORTS MENU IN BS

Big Spring vs Artesis, baseball, Steer Park, 8 p.m Boring vs Ariesla, baseball, Steer Lett. E. D. ... restime, tioward County Fair Byllding

\$113 p.m. Eig Spring vo. Odessa, Baseball, Bleer Part, 4 p.m. Women's Souths League Pepper Mar Ho's Bowling Center, 7:36 p.m.

> PEPPER MARTIN BOWLING CENTER

By The Associated Press

The Southwest Conference baseball race pushes into its final three
weeks with Southern Methodist unbeaten and boasting a 2-game lead.

SMII can virtually saw up the
SMII can virtually saw up the

SMU and A&M have the best season records, 10-4 and 10-5 re-

# Meet Here Tuesday

The Big Spring Steers wind up their 1955 baseball schedule at Steer Park Tuesday, meeting Odes-

Both teams are out of the run-ning for the conference flag but the Steers will be scrapping for a share of third place in the stand-

Big Spring has won one game while losing four times. Frosty Robison, who missed last of a series and it gave SMU, which had nosed Baylor 8-7, a 2-game bulge over the Aggies. A&M won the second gamd 12-4, keeping its hopes alive.

Texas whipped TCU 7-1 and 6-5.

### ARTESIA HERE THIS EVENING

Artesia, pre-season favorite to win the Longhorn League pennant and the leader by five full games last season, moves into Big Spring tonight to launch a two-game series with the Big Spring Cosden Cops.

Game time is 8 o'clock. Indications are Al (Kosse) Hill will go to the mound for Big Spring. The limited service hurler from Tyler had tough luck in his opening game, when a ninth inping home run beat him. 54.

New manager of the Artesia

New manager of the Artesia team is Tom Jordan, who is not new to local fans, Jordan, ex-big leaguer, formerly boxs-ed the Roswell team. Last year, he was skipper at Albu-

# ligers Defeat San Angeloans

The Big Spring Tigers swept a flouble header from the San Angelo Greyhounds by acores of 11-2 and 6-3 here Sunday afternoon. Charley Fierro set the visitors down in the opening contest, rationing out only five hits.

The Tigers enjoyed a big fourthming in that one, at which time they acored six runs.

In the second contest, Bobby Beall and Junior Dutchover hurled four-hit ball for the Tigers while Wadjan clubbed a four-master.

R'SPRING A Leos 3b B Arguello 1b Tubbs 6 O Flerro as Maryues 3b Wadjues 7b Vein II Hosewell rf 3 Reall p Dutchover p

### STANDINGS

kept plugging away and finally came up with a six-run fifth, ac-complished with the help of only one base hit, that put them ahead

Manager Martin had to employ five hurlers in that one. All had trouble finding the plate but they had lots of company in the Roswell pitchers, who were equally as er-

in and finally restored order, after

front of the score board.

PIRST GAME:

out a fifth inning fire.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
SIO SPRING 2-10 Roswell 7-2
Sobbs 19 San Angelo 16
Sidland 2-5 Artesia 1-1
ariabad 15 Odessa 10

Artie DiCesare, the third Cop hurler to see action, worked only one inning but got credit for his second win of the season. He put Clovis In the opener, it was all Roswell until the seventh, when the Cops counted both their runs.

Joe Bauman clubbed his first home run of the season, a fourth inning blow that came with the bases empty. Stubby Greer pickled one with two aboard in the seventh for the visitors. Ron Peterson wen tall the way on the mound for Roswell. He was touched for eight hits but was helped by four double plays, which occurred in the last four innings.

mound for Big Spring and did rea-sonably well until the aixth, when two bobbles helped grease the skids under him. Total Pet.

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16 6 FOUL TIPS — The two teams threatened to stage a vendetta in the fifth inning of the second game, after Costello had had to

back away from a pitch thrown by Steve Nunez . . . He told Nunez to aim at the plate . . . One remark led to another and suddenly Al (Kosse) Hill, the Cop coach at (Kosse) Hill, the Cop coach at third base, and Rod Arco of the Rockets were throwing punches at each other at third base. The Makington of Chevaland, 17:30 p.m. Washington of Chevaland, 17:30 p.m. Washington of Chevaland, 17:30 p.m.

umpires and the managers rushed which both Hill and Arco were banished from the playing field . . . Arco hit the first pitch in the first game and popped to Tony Martinez back of first base . . . Bauman's home run in the first game cleared of include suspended gam ted at later date. MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

NONDAY'S SCHEDULE
No games scheduled.
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Sunday's RESULTS
New York II. Brooklyn I; (10 innings)
Pittsburgh 6-9, Philadelphia 1-2 (second
game suspended in 8th by curfew law to
be completed later).
Chicago 2, Cincinnati 1 (second game
postponed, rain)
St. Louis at Milwaukee bostponed, rain
TUKSBAY'S SCHEDULE
Cincinnati at Brooklyn, T p.m.
Milwaukee at New York, 7:15 p.m.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, T p.m.
Chicago at Pittsburgh, 7:15 p.m. the right field wall with yards to spare . . . Costello's second round tripper in the second game just got over the center field barrier in

# **Murray Helps Dallas Cause**

Associated Press Sports Editor
It was generally conceded Dallas
finished last in the Texas League
race last year, after winning the
pennant and Dixie Series the season before, because it didn't have
the kind of catching given it in
1953—by the veteran Phil Masi.
Masi didn't return to Dallas last
season-because he couldn't get the
amount of money he wanted. amount of money he wanted.

This year, the first thing Dallas did was grab a top catcher. He was Ray Murray, the former Texas Leaguer who had been in the

as Leaguer who had been in the majors several seasons.

The wisdom of this move has been aptly demonstrated in the league race thus far. Dallas is tied with San Antonio for first place, and it was a home run by Murray in the last inning to give Dallas a 3-2 victory over Tulsa Sunday that turned the trick.

ALL-STAR

TUESDAY - 8:15 P.M.

Grounds

Rodeo

LOOKING With Tommy Hart

nore of the "world fastest hu down in the opening contest, rationing out only five hits.

The Tigers enjoyed a big fourthinning in that one, at which time they scored six runs.

Hill, Arguello and Charley Flerro all hit home runs for the Big Springers.

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Bride.

McBride ran a 2.4 century recently, Morrow went him one better and turned in a 2.3 but Smith, alded by a 16-mile an hour tall wind, exploded for a 2.2 still later.

Daughtery haan't hit his stride this year but the people who saw him in the American Business Club Relays here a couple of years ago know he can fly, Smith also ran here.

U.S. Olympics bosses are no

U.S. Olympics bosses are, no doubt, counting heavily on the state's speedsters to carry the nation's colors in the 1956 games.

Duane White, the Roswell fielder, was returned to that team by Hollywood despite the fact that he consistently outran

ract that he consistently outran everyone in camp.
Roswell officials, who sold White conditionally to the Pacific Coast League club, thought he would stick with the Stars on his speed alone.

Weldon Day, another Roswell player who was included in the deal for White, didn't even report to Hollywood. He decided to quit the game.

Midland's Fraternal Order Eagles is offering a trophy to the Longhorn League team showing the best sportsmanship over the

The award is 34 inches in height Judges will be umpires, players and other closely associated with

The award will be rotated until one team wins in three years in

There may be better teams in the Longhorn League (which has to be proved) than Big Spring but it's generally acknowledged that the local team has the best

In Artie DiCesare, Tom Cos-tello, Mario Salazar, Aga Baca, Jim Barr, John Teletnik and Bob Kennemer, the Cosden Cops have seven of the flashlest fres-men ever to adorn a Longhorn

league club roster.

Each has the potential to go a long way in professional base-ball.

The team will probably keep only five reckies after 'cutting down' time comes (20 days after the season opened). Manager Pepper Martin is having a hard time deciding which five it will have.

# Giants Topple Brooklyn, Yankees Suffer Shutout

How high is up? How low is down? Ask the Chicago White Sox. Manager Marty Mainbed the highest mountain and probed the deepest sea over the weekend.

Saturday they trounced Kaneas City 28-6. Then yesterday they absorbed a 5-0 shutout is Take a look at some of the other things that happened yesterday:

1. Pittsburgh finally won its first game at Philadelphia. 6-1. after losing eight in a riew turned the second game into a suspended game with the Phillies leading 2-6 in the 2. The New York Glants scored six runs in the 19th inning but barely managed to poklyn bounced back with five runs in an 11-10 thriller.

AT VIRGINIA BEACH

# Stylish Chandler Harper Wins Title

outh, Va., said today he's going

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. US - tory over the 6,065-yard, par-69 ylist Chandler Harper, of Ports- Cavaller Yacht and Country Club

mouth, Va., said today he's going to take another crack at the professional golf tournament circuit as a result of his victory here yesterday in the third annual \$17,500 Virginia Beach Open.

"I'll join the circuit at Fort Worth, Tex., two weeks from now," said the 41-year-old Harper. Harper picked up \$2,400 by puthing together rounds of 68-65-65-66 for a tournament record of 280. The former record of 262 was set in 1953 by Doug Ford, of Klamesha Lake, N. Y.

Harper's spectacular iron shots and his putting gave him the vic-

Lakeview Finishes Second In Meet At Prairie View

The Lakeview School track and field team returned over the weekend from Prairie View College, where it finiahed second in the annual State Negro Meet.

The Rockets, who are coached by Roosevelt Brown, scered 38 points to finish back of Ash Creek High of Hubbard in the Class B division of the meet. Ash Creek had 44.

The Rockets brought back two first places. Ernest Bird was first in the 880, covering the distance in 2:07.1. Billy Weatherall was first in the discus with a toss of 108 feet. He threw the saucer 121 feet in the district meet but last Saturday's meet was staged in a high wind.

Lakeview's mile relay team was second. Running on that team were john Valentine, Ernest and Robert Bird and Alvin King.

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In all, 19 schools competid in the state meet. Carver High of Pelman was third with 36 points and Grand Prairie fourth, with 32.

In girls' competition, Cynether Wood of Big Spring was third in the baseball throw with 188 feet. The Lakeview 200-yard relay team finished fifth. Running were Mary Clemmons, Willie L. Green, Cynether Wood and Alice Foster.

### **Baseball Men Not Alarmed** Over Slump In Business

Chances are you won't see another game this season in which a shortstop doesn't get a fielding chance.

Such a thing occurred when Roswell and Big Spring met here last Friday night, Shortstop Kennemer of Big Spring could have carried his knitting with him, for all the work he was called upon to do.

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YOR KW—Great alarm allowing feature of the drastic droport in some quarters over the drastic droport in big league attendance. It has, indeed, been a disturbing feature of the new season. But note that there have been no howis of another big league club about there have been no howis of another big league club about there have been no how of another big league club about there have been no how of another big league club about there have been no how of another big league club about there have been no how of another big league club about there have been no how of another big league club about there have been no how of another big league club about there have been no how of another big league club about there have been no how of another big league club about there have been no how of another big league club about there have been no how of another big league club about there have been no how of another big league club about there have been no how of another big league club about there have been no how of another big league club about there have been no how of another big league club about there have been no how of another big league club about there have been no how of another big league club about the weather being bad and the season young. He obviously wasn't worried at all.

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Tommy McKenna, the Cosden Cop hurier, is looking for a furnished apartment for the baseball season. He'd like for his wife and small daughter, who are now in New York City, to join him. He can be reached through the Big Spring Baseball Club, dial 44780.

Trabert Hangs Up

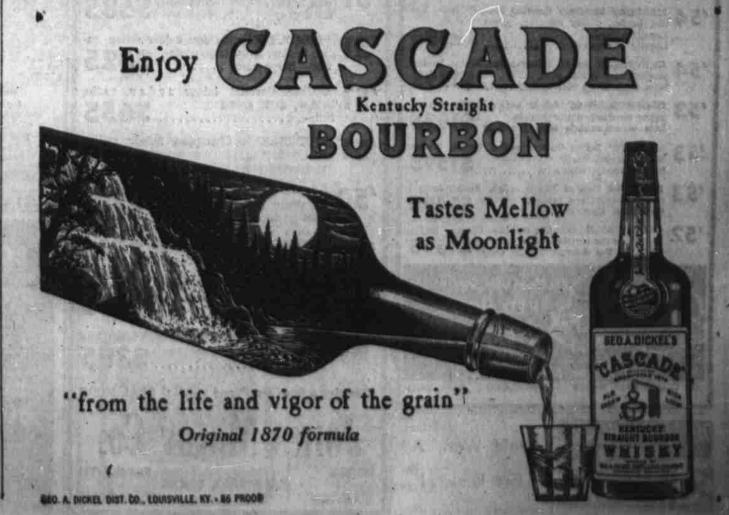
HOUSTON, Tex. 18—The amateur tennis troupe scattered today as powerful Tony Trabert hung up his ninth straight trophy with the championship of the River Oaks Tournament.

Trabert, the man with the big game from Cincinnati, bounced Vie Seixa, the National champion from Philadelphia, for the seventh consecutive time yesterday, He beat him 6-0, 6-1, 6-4.

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# Afro-Asian Parley Closes In Harmony

BANDUNG, Indonesia US-Dele-ing from demands for a ban or gates to the Asian-African confer-

gates to the Asian-African conference headed bome today. The 22nation pariey came to a harmonious close yesterday with a series of unanimous resolutions designed to foster peace among the world's diverse peoples.

Red China's Chou En-lai sounded one jarring note at the windup. After stealing the show Saturday with his call for direct talks with the United States on the thorny Formosa issue, the Communist Premier declared that Peiping would not yield its "sovereign right in the liberation" of Chiang States of mutual interest and respect for national sovereignty."

In manufacture and testing of nuclear manufacture and testing of nuclear cooperation among Asian and African peoples. The final conference communistics—in addition to that on colonial-ism—adopted during the meeting:

1. Universal membership in the United States abould not Red China's demands for a seat in the world organization. It was the closest the conference came to backing Peiping on that score.

2. Economic cooperation among the United States abould not a war over the offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu. Some publishers, however, advised a "tough stand" on the liberation" of Chiang would not yield its "sovereign right in the liberation" of Chiang would not yield its "sovereign right in the liberation" of Chiang would not yield its "sovereign right in the liberation" of Chiang would not yield its "sovereign right in the liberation" of Chiang would not yield its "sovereign right in the liberation" of Chiang would not yield its "sovereign right in the liberation" of Chiang would not yield its "sovereign right in the liberation" of Chiang would not yield its "sovereign right in the liberation" of Chiang would not yield its "sovereign right in the liberation" of Chiang would not yield its "sovereign right in the liberation" of Chiang would not yield its "sovereign right in the liberation" of Chiang would not yield its "sovereign right in the liberation" of Chiang would not yield its "sovereign right in the liberation" of Chiang would not yield its Formosa issue, the Communist Premier declared that Peiping would not yield its "sovereign right in the liberation" of Chiang Kai-shek's island bastion.

The seven-day conference was marked by frequent clashes be-tween pro and anti-Communist lements. But it reached last-minute agreement on the major issue

that nearly caused a stalemate— the touchy colonial question.

After hours of deliberation a subcommittee finally came up with an acceptable resolution condemn-ing colonialism "in all its manifestations." It carefully avoided specifying either Western or Comunist colonialism.

Both sides in the cold war

seemed to have profited during

the parley.

There was little or none of the bitter condemnation the West had expected from the formerly subject peoples. Anti-Communist spokesmen captured the initiative at the outset of the conference with telling blasts against Red imperialism. Western observers were particularly impressed with the anti-Communist stand of Ceylon's Premier Sir John Kotelawala,

one of the five conference hosts. On the Communist side, Chou deroted himself mainly to winning friends. He attracted considerable favorable attention by refusing to pursue the arguments with his anti-Communist critics. The strategic Indochinese kingdoms of Cambodia and Laos both espoused Indian Prime Minister Nehru's neutralist policy, which Chou favors for the rest of Asia. And the Chinese Premier's gesture on the Formosa issue was applauded gen-erally, although some delegates were skeptical that anything conwould result.

The resolutions drawn up at the parley covered a wide field, rang-

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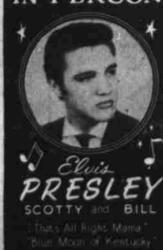
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said they favor talks with the Chinese Communists on the Far Eastern crisis but advised caution.

stemmed from the resolutions con-demning colonialism and racial-The publishers were interviewed by the New York Times and the New York Herald Tribune as they 4. Full support for the principle of self-determination "of peoples arrived for Newspaper Week, and nations as set forth in the charter of the United Nations." The

which opens today.

Most of the publishers reported a continuing popularity of President Eisenhower in their respecpoint blueprint for coexistence, in-cluding opposition to collective tive areas and a healthy economic pacts designed "to serve particu-Most of the publishers inter-

lar interests of any big powers."

5. Support for the "courageous stand taken by the victims of racial discrimination, especially by viewed on the issue felt that for-mer President Truman's remark the peoples of African, Indian and Pakistani origin in South Africa." senhower administration a "cloak 6. Support for the rights of the North Africans to self-determina- On the Formosa crisis, some of On the Formosa crisis, some of the publishers offered these views: tion, a reference to the Nationalist Palmer Hoyt, publisher of the demands in the French territories there. France was urged to bring Denver Post-"We take a dim view of any cavalier defense of Quemoy about a peaceful settlement "withand Matsu. There is considerable wonderment about them. We wonout delay."
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7. Support for the lights and a der how important trust in Ike's judgment."

call for a peaceful settlement trust in Ike's judgment."

William Block, publisher of the Post Gazette—"My pernot mention Israel by name, its Pittsburgh Post-Gazette-"My per-The resolution on nuclear weapons was sweeping. It called for an end to production are not strategic to either formosa or the United States. The only reason for defending them is to keep the free world from falling back. I endorse Sen. and use of nuclear and thermonunational control to carry out such a prohibition.

George's speech suggesting that we sit down and talk with our allies and then with Chou. But we ought to get concessions on the the decision whether to hold an-

American prisoners in China fore we talk." five sponsoring countries-India. Norman Chandler, president of Pakistan, Ceylon, Burma and Inthe Los Angeles Times, said it was "sound and proper" to talk Following up his bid Saturday

for direct talks with the United States, Chou told the closing seshe is in favor of a conference with force could be doubled or tripled "China and the United States the Red Chinese but added he pershould sit down and ease tension sonally does not think it would in the Taiwan (Formosa) afea.
"This should not in the slight-'get anywhere." John S. Knight, president of the

est degree, however, affect the ex-ercise by the (Communist) Peonewspapers in Akron, Miami, Deple's Republic of China of its sovereign right in the liberation of Taiwan."

break out in the Far East.
"I think the President is handling the situation with great wis-dom. I don't agree with those who air strength in the Far East oversay he ought to define what he night," he told a House Appropria-BRECKENRIDGE, Tex. (P-Police are investigating the deaths
of the two children of Mr and delicate situations you have to new Chinese airfield of the two children of Mr. and

### Trying to find out where they could have found phosphorus. Doctors said Mary Lee, 5, and John Allen, 4, died of apparent phosphorus poisoning. The parents said the children didn't want any WASHINGTON W - The Air supper and complained of thirst

Force has expressed "serious con-cern" about accidents—auto acci-sault. Saturday night and John Allen yes-In a report to a House Appropriations subcommittee, released to-

day, the Air Force said its men have about five times as many auto accidents as airplane acci-COLUMBUS, Ohio (#)-And now dents

—the world's champion pogo stick hopper. Eleven-yearold Charles from airplane accidents and 608 Cook III claimed that title today from auto crashes. But 5,324 miliwith the statement: "Tve pogo-stuck 2,153 times without stop-accidents, compared with 529 in ping. He said he had witnesses to back him up. Comparative rec-ords were not available.

Altogether there were 6,460 auto accidents, 1.326 airplane crashes

# Adenauer Rebuffed In Reich Elections

returns today from legislative elec-tions here in West Germany's third largest state handed Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's pro-American to Adenauer's plans for rearmaforeign policy a sharp rebuff.

to elect 59 deputies, while the Christian Democrats won 43 seats Six other parties won seats: The right-wing German party (DP) 20; the Refugee party (BHE) 18, Free Democrats (FDP) 12, Nazi-like

German Reichs party 6, Communists 2, and Centrist party 1. Despite the prestige defeat for Adenauer, the lack of a Socialist majority raised the possibility that the Chancellor's backers might supplant the Socialist regime. Heinrich Heilwege, national chairman of the German party called man of the German party, called today for a 93-vote rightist coali-

tion of the Christian Democrats, the Free Democrats, the Refugees and his own party. All four are partners in Adenauer's federal

government.

The key to such a grouping appeared to be the Refugee party, which for the past four years has been allied with the Socialists in the state government. There was no inimediate indication how the Refugees would react to Hellwege's proposal.

The previous State Parliament had 153 members. They included 55 Socialists, 44 Christian Democrats and members of the German party, 22 Refugees, 16 Free Demo-

HANNOVER, Germany Un-Final, crats, 2 Communists and 13 rep-Control of Lower Saxony is vital

ment. He needs the state's five The anti-rearmament Socialists, seats in the upper house of the tal of 23,000 planes. By early 1956, who have governed the state of Lower Saxony since the war, ran far ahead of Adenauer's Christian Democrats in voting yesterday for a new 161-member state parliament, the Bund-equipped with powerful jet B47s.

3. The Soviets are "putting vast majority there. Without such a majority there. Without such a majority the Socialists in the Bund-equipped with powerful jet B47s. The Soviets are "putting vast majority the Socialists in the Bund-equipped with powerful jet B47s. The Soviets are "putting vast a workable 10,000-mile-an-hour inmargin, the Socialists in the Bund-esrat could stall the mass of laws a workable 10,000-mile-an-hour inneeded to set up the 500,000-man The Socialists polled 1,182,066 army planned under the Paris ficient range to destroy targets in treaties.



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February that Red China's air

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"overnight" from Russia. In testimony given Feb. 9 and made public today, the Air Force Knight Newspapers that include chief of staff said Red China's "rapidly expanding system of troit, Chicago and Charlotte, N.C., bases . . gives the Communists said he doubts that a war will the ability to move in aircraft rapidly from the Soviet Union."

"We cannot ignore their ca-He did not publicly locate the new Chinese airfields nor discuss

play a little bit by ear," he said. their relationship to the Formosa Early this month, President Eisenhower, in discounting predic-tions of a possible Red attack on Quemoy and the Matsu Islands by April 15, said the Communists still lacked sufficient airfields and supply bases to support such an as-

Twining testified that in the last four years the Communists "have created a whole new air force in Red China and have made it the fourth most powerful air force in the world.

Apparently the others are the United States, the Soviet Union and Great Britain.

The buildup, he said, is continuing and "includes many jet aircraft." He said the U.S. Air Force is

continuing "important studies" to develop "a hard-hitting, self-protective combination of fighters and light bombers" capable of delivering tactical, or close-range, nuclear weapons.
"We already have units of this

type in position overseas," he said, and "we will continue to improve and organize additional tactical atomic forces." Twining gave this additional in-

1. Of an estimated 20,000 Soviet combat planes, thousands of jet fighters and bombers now can reach targets in Western Europe, Alaska, Japan or the Philippines

holy month. Eight Algerians died in fighting with the French and two were found bound, their throats cut by unknown assailants. One French paratrooper fell in battle with guerrillas in northern Algeria.

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