# State-Wide Toll Road Issue Is

AUSTIN UP-Conflicting opinion on whether to set up a statewide tell road authority stalled a House decision on the issue today.

Stalled In House

Rep. Joe Pyle of Fort Worth asked the House to agree to Sen-ate amendments which would con-vert a toll road bill for Fort Worth

He withdrew the motion after Rep. Maury Maverick Jr., of San Antonio, raised the point of order that a bill-of local nature can not be amended to make it statewide. Pyle said he would renew his motion to concur in Senate amend-

ments Monday.
"This statewide toll foad thing can be a great big fat melon that people can cut up and burt the people of Texas. I don't trust it," Maverick asserted.

Pyle said he personally pre-ferred a bill that would set up an authority only for construction of the Dallas-Fort Worth turnpike but the only way he could get his project was to agree with Gov. Shivers' preference for a state-

wide authority.

The governor has argued a statewide authority would be best to prevent cluttering up the state with numerous individual ones. The House held its first Friday

session today, working by itself.

The Senate quit yesterday for the week end.

The House decision to work on

Friday was narrow, 65-62. Rep. John Crosthwait of Dallas rged them to stay and work.
"Okay," he said, "you boys that
wouldn't vote for final adjournment, said you wanted to stay, here and work-voted to stay here and

work."

Both houses habitually quit on Thursday for the week end.

The House was arguing on the firemen's hours bill when it quit. The measure would sllow petitions for a city election on establishing a 60-hour work week for firemen. Opponents said the state shouldn't tell the cities how to run their business. their business.

The House advanced a bill revising the computation of the economic index under which is decided the share each county must pay in the State Minimum Founda-tion Public School Program.

The index is computed every four years. The bill proposes that it be computed annually, using the average of the previous three years as the basis. The Senate has approved the measure. It awaits final passage on another day in the

The Senate passed, 30-0, a measure revising the laws of the Brazos River Conservation and Réclamation District and changing its name to the Brazos River Authority.

The bill has been passed by the House but must go back there because of two Senate changes.

One amendment prohibits the authority from ever acquiring or

operating a steam generating plant for stand-by electric power. The other requires the authority to pay the total cost of relocating

sion line or electric line inundated by construction of any authority The district extends along the

Brazos from the Panhandle to the Gulf. Its directors had asked for the statute revisions to expedite building of three new dams planned on the river. The bill gives the authority spe-

eific power to furnish water to cities, allows it to sell its proper-000 limit and gives it explicit right to acquire property by eminent dovoir above the anticipated high were warped.

Driver of the car, which was go-

Sen Jarrard Secrest of Temple sought to get in the bill specific Mayo, Dallas. Two other persons methods by which the City of Tem- were passengers in the car, the ple would be charged for water policeman said. from the Belton Reservoir if Temple ever needed it. The Senate curb, was damaged when a mer-turned him down.

layan Navy patrol boat went deep
into Communist guerrilla territory on the Johore River in Southern Malaya and smashed an enemy hideout, a communique said today.

Shater, who resides on Rotte No.
2 and works for the 'United Control of the Malaya and smashed an enemy hideout, a communique said today.



### Unexpected Entry

Rosendo Cruz Santellan, coffee customer, went from the Spanish Inn Cafe to the hospital Thursday, afternoon when this big truck plowed into the building. He was not seriously injured, nor was Leonard Shafer, truck driver. Police said the truck and building were ruined, and a car which was in collision with rear of the truck also was a "total loss." The mishap occured about 2:45 p.m. Thursday when the truck's brakes failed.

# As Truck Rips Through Cafe

Two persons were hospitalized and several others escaped serious injury Thursday afternoon when a

Shafer, 23, said brakes on the ve-hicle failed as he approached Gregg Street (Highway 87) from the west on NW 3rd.

An automobile was in collision with the truck as it crossed the highway, but occupants received only minor bruises and scratches. Police said the car was demolished.

Rogers of the police department reported.

Rosendo Cruz Santellan, 38, of 310 NW 5th, was in the cafe and suffered abrasion of a shoulder a neck sprain. Shafer, only other person requiring hospitalization, received abrasions on his chest and shoulder and suffered from concus-

pital in an Eberley-River ambu-lance. Doctors this morning reported their condition not serious.

At least two other persons, R. L.

Whatley of 611 N. Runnels and Salvinino Jiminez, 811 NW 5thwere in the cafe, but were not

Sgt. Rogers said the cafe building was a "total loss" and that the car involved was ruined. He said frame and axle of the truck tractor

ing north on Gregg, was James B.

A 1950 Chevrolet, parked at the Red Hideout Smoshed in front of the cafe. Sgt. Rogers said top of the parked car was caved in.

KUALA LUMPUR (# - A Ma- Shafer, who resides on Route No.

**Humphrey Is Against Balanced** 

# Two Hospitalized ANTENNA PLAN UNCERTAIN

# Midland Interests **Cancel TV Permit**

The Federal Communications; (nearest to Midland) was not pos and several others escaped serious injury Thursday afternoon when a heavy truck smashed through the front of the Spanish Inn Cafe, 100 Television Co, had surrendered its construction permit for proposed bigh, so that cost makes the scheme, as far as a tower in this construction was meaning the far as a tower in this construction permit for proposed bigh, so that cost makes the scheme, as far as a tower in this construction was apparent to mind several other sections and provision under which two Europeans.

The Federal Communications in careet to saidland, was not positive to provide the provisions of the Red plan were unacceptable, but that further negotiations could be carried on with scheme, as far as a tower in this contemporal to provision under which two Europeans in the provision under the provision under which two Europeans in the provision under the provision under

The permit had been granted in impractical." February to the company, which was headed by H. Howard Hodge,

Midland theatre owner.

In Midland, Hodge said be and his associates had spent consid-Martin County. That, too would be and erable money and time investigat-was ing the availability of programs since cable costs about \$3,000 a demolished.

The truck, loaded with concrete for the proposed Midland station.

The proposed Midland station.

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The proposed Midland station. pipe, plowed through the front of the cafe as driver attempted to complete a left turn, Sgt. C. L. Rogers of the police department a network," Hodge declared. "Furthermore we avoid for set a promise or commitment of affillation with a network, "Hodge declared. "Furthermore we avoid for set a promise thermore we avoid for set a promise."

> tion," Hodge continued, "Therefore, rather than be a party to something less than the best, we have advised the FCC not to issue the permit to us and to cancel our

The FCC statement said that the and simulated military installarequest for cancellation said also that prospective advertising revemies had failed to materialize.

other Midland interests there that head, the bomb dropped from a the future looks dark for a proposed community-wide television antenna. Under this step, an antenna would be erected to catch signals would be sent directly into home receiver sets by wire. This calls for an extensive wiring system ed for the military, and a series sut the community, and the of wall segments and taxtile sam sign-up of sufficients at a monthly ples mounted for civilian defense

It was announced in Midland by which came through previous tests Boyd Laughlin, attorney and trus-tees for backers of the proposed that tests had shown the antenna

would not be practical.

Reception tests were made Reception tests were made by means of a helicopter. Said Laugh-

# in: "These tests showed good reception from the Lubbock TV station

The lingering flash, plainly visible in this gambling city 75 miles away, indicated that this, the detonation in the Atomic Energy Commission's spring series, was one of the brightest. The atomic mushroom cloud formed immediately.

landed after the test at Indian

Springs AFB.

Other studies might be made,

Laughlin said, including the possi-bility of locating a tower as far

LAS VEGAS, Nev. 7-In one

B-50 bomber burst at about 2,500

a brilliance that outdazzled the

The detonation tested bunkers

and simulated fortifications, both

experiments. Twenty-five autos,

at Yucca Flat, were moved to

Frenchman .- the southernmost test area - to undergo another

above and underground, construct-

daylight at 9:30 a.m. (CST).

Two and a balf minutes after the detonation a beautiful cloud to record the year's highest tem-voared upward to about 25,000 feet. Indications were that the blast took place at Frenchman Flat, and that it was a tower shot or an extreme-

ly low air drop.

The tremor from the shot reached Las Vegas about five minutes afterward. Elaborate preparations for ob-

taining information on blast effects on various facilities were set up but the AEC did not indicate which were affected by today's

A transplanted pine forest, railtures were on the proving grounds Eifteen congressmen were offi-cial witnesses for today's test in in 9,800 yards away. Previously

# Truce Team Awaits Ike Views On Red Proposal

# Clarification Of Red Offer **Being Sought**

States was reported today to have instructed the United Nations command in Korea to seek clarifica-tion of some provisions of the Communist plan for handling pris-oners of war after an armistice. This step was reported prelimi-nary to the expected formulation of U. N. proposals which would

ne aimed at:

1. Eliminating a section of the 1. Eliminating a section of the Communist plan under which Communist Poland and Czechoslovakia would be permitted to put troops into South Korea to help handle prisoners of war who refused to go home.

2. Providing some arrangement which would assure freedom within a reasonable time for those POWs, now estimated at 48,500 who refuse to return.

who refuse to return. Gen. Mark Clark, the U. N. chief

at Tokyo, is reported to have been asked for his reaction and advice to the eight-point plan-some pro-visions of which are regarded by

Washington as unacceptable.

Firm decisions on the instructions to be given Clark will not be made until his opinions have been received and the Communist proposals have undergone further President Elsenhower discussed

the proposals at the White House for 30 minutes late yesterday with top officials, including Secretary of State Dulles and Secretary of Defense Wilson.
No announcement was made.

However, it was understood the consensus was that some provi-

provision under which two European Communist countries, Czecho slovakia and Poland, would introduce troops into South Korea.

Those two, along with Switzer

land, Sweden and India, would be members of a "Neutral Nationa Repatriation Commission," eah of which would provide armed forces to insure "effective execution" of the duties of the commission.

Also considéred undestrable is a provision to submit to a political conference on a permanent Korean settlement the fate of prisoners of war who remained determined not to return to their homelands.

The United Nations holds about 48.500 North Koreans and Red Chinese POWs who have been reportunwilling to return home. Communist have about 13,000 Allies captive. including 3,000 Ameri-cans, but there has been no claim that any of the 13,000 are unwilling the most complex atomic tests yet to go home. held, a powerful A-bomb exploded Under the Communist plan put

today over a make-believe forest forward at Panmunjom yestirday day in the bathroom at the home and simulated military installa-tions at Nevada Proving Ground. would be exchanged within two and died in a few seconds. a As a record contingent of 100 months after an armistice became effective, and the five-nation repat-riation body would be set up to take charge of those not desiring feet above Frenchman Flat with repatriation

During the four-month period the Red government of China and North Korea could send representatives to talk to the un prisoners and try to persuade them

# Considerable

Two Air Force drones, each with a monkey and some mice aboard, were guided safely through the rim of the nuclear cloud, and "Considerable dust" this after noon and Saturday is due to be kicked up by 30-to-35-mile winds resulting from a low pressure system centered in the Texas Panhandle:

The low, which has threatened the area with gusty winds for two days, was expected to intensify during the afternoon, the Weather Bureau at Webb Field said.

The weatherman also expected perature this afternoon. Predicted high for the day was 98 degrees. It'll also be hot Saturday, with a maximum of 95 forecast.

### 14th Bomb Explodes In Argentina City

BUENOS AIRES (#-A bomb exploded in a suburb early today, injuring four persons. It was the 14th bomb explosion here in two

The latest incident followed arrests and a claim Wednesday that the police had broken a plot by politicians to tergorize the city. New arrests today included lead-Parties which oppose President Juan D. Peron.



### Where Indochina Reds Withdrawing

Curved arrows (1) Indicate where sizeable Communist-led Vietminh units were reported pulling back from the heart of Laos after over-running more than a third of the Indonchinese kingdom. In Thailand (2), government officials were reported reinforcing a long string of police posts (open arrows) along the country's northern border, where Indochinese refugees are being moved back to new locations deep in west and northwest Theiland. (AP Wirephoto).

# Laos Invasion Is Nearly Over

advance units to within sight of

killed scores of the Vietminh.

The best explanation for the

withdrawal may be this: The great international furor over the Viet-

minh march into Laos, at a mo

ment when both Moscow and Pei-

ping are making peace gestures,

could have prompted Moscow to

WASHINGTON UM - President

Eisenhower, returning from his speechmaking trip to New York,

The train was stopped on a sid-

give the President some undis-

lke Reaches Capital

order the favasion halted.

Thailand.

border with neighboring

without a major battle and virtu-ally without casualties, seemed near today. It had been one of history's strangest tries at con

quest.
Communist-led Vietminh troops which overran a third of the Indo-Chinese kingdom in a 25-day march were pulling out of the heart of the little mountain state, heading towards the Black and Upper Red Rivers in Northwest ern Indochina, their original jump

off bases.

Well informed sources said the Vietminh has withdrawn two divi-

# Suicide Is Verdict In Odessa Case

three days ago. Instead of contin-uing to advance, the Vietminh started pulling back.

The only opposition to the Red drive came from a half dozen thin-ly-manned French-Laotian posts in ODESSA, May 8 US-Justice A. P. Boyt ruled today the young widow of a Dallas "torch" murder the mountains. 100 men killed in direct clashes, but French hombings may have

He returned a verdict of suicide in the death of Mrs. Edwin Camp-Mrs. Campbell collapsed yester

She was the widow of a Dallas finance company collector who was found dain in his burning car

last week of murder.

Boyt ordered an autopsy in Mrs. Campbell's death, and Dr. D. H. Mullins said he found poison in her stomach. Boyt said a can of

rat poison was found in Mrs. Campbell's bedroom closet. The body was sent to Cisco for burial. Her son, Steven, 2, stayed here with Mrs. Nicholas.

Mrs. Campbell was in Dallas last week for the murder trial of Don-aid Brown, 24, given a death sen-tence in the death of Campbell. Mrs. Campbell had begun a visit in Odessa Sunday. She had just returned to the Nicholas home

just returned to the Nicholas home from downtown Odessa where she reportedly had been seeking employment.

The young woman before her marriage was Helen Ruth Whaley of Claco. Relatives said she would be buried beside her husband at Ranger, where he was the son of a prominent family. a prominent family.

### Plants To Be Sold

DALLAS Wi-Castor bean hulling lants and harvesting equipment Texas will be sold or leased to private interests by the Production and Marketing Administra-

# THE WEATHER



# **Advisors Talk** Over Offer In Capital Meet

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN

PANMUNJOM (h — Allied truce negotiators today awaited instructions from Washington on how to answer the Communists' latest Korean armistice proposal—an eight-point plan aimed at breaking the prisoner exchange deadlock.

The Reds unveiled their offer unexpectedly yesterday and it went right to the top for decision.

. The plan would set up a five-na-tion commission to take custody in Korea of 48,500 Red prisoners who refuse to return to communism.

With negotiations here in recess until 11 a.m. Saturday (9 p.m., EST Friday), President Eisenhower discussed the offer with his top state and military advisers Washington.

They reportedly decided some provisions are unacceptable, but that the plan merits a counter-offer even though the Communists indicated they consider it a pack-age deal, all or nothing.

One big question is the possible ity of a hidden gimmick permitting the Reds to get back the 68,500 prisoners who say they won't re-turn to communism. The Allies always have insisted that no one would be repatriated against his will,

Key points of the new Red plan include:

1. Acceptance of Allied demands force, into Northern Laos and the tempo of the movement is increasthat prisoners unwilling to return be left in Korea after an armistice, rather than transported to a The Vietminh began its attack neutral country. .....

on Laos with an estimated 40,000

2. Creation of a five-country
"Neutral Nation Repairiation Commission" of India, Poland, Czechomission of India, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Switzerland and Sweden, to take custody of those prisoner after an armistice.

the Laotian royal seat of Luang 3. Each of the five nations would Prabang and posed a threat to send equal numbers of troops to Korea to control the prisoners. Vientiane, the kingdom's administrative capital on the Mekong

Eisenhower and his advisers reportedly object most strongly to this point, which would permit the But the Vietminh's announced program of "liberating" Laos and Communist troops of Russian satellites Poland and Czechoslovakia Cambodia, two of the three French - associated Indochinese to watch over the prisoners, many of whom are violently anti-Comstates, and merging the whole country under a Communist gov-ernment suddenly came to a halt

4. After four months of Red prisoners, leaving the fate of any who still refuse repatriation to a post-armistice, high-level political conference.
The President and his advisers

also were reported opposed to this, on grounds that the prisoners might be held an unreasonable time if the problem is not settled quickly. Eisenhower also was reported to

be awaiting advice from Gen. Mark Clark, U. N. Far East commander, before instructing the delegates at Panmunjom.

The Communist offer opened a

ew path in the lengthy stalemate over prisoner exchange, last major barrier to a Korean cease-fire. The Allies broke off the talks last Oct. 8 because the Co nists would not come up-with an acceptable plan for exchange, but reopened them April 26 after the Reds suggested a neutral caretakreached Washington by train early er for prisoners who refuse to go

Secretary of State Dulles, speaking at Camp Kilmer, N. J., for ing in New York Thursday, said several hours during the night to the United Nations Command is "not prepared indefinitely to con-

# Three MIGs Hit In Northwest Korea

SECUL (A-Sabre jet pilots own lines after a brief long-range damaged three Communist MIGs battle, the Eighth Army said, high over Northwest Korea today. Red fighters ventured across the Yalu River from their Manchur-Seventh Division infantry

smashed a Communist attack by 300 men on Porkchop Hill in the siggest action in days along the

Reda pulled back to their own lines in the face of heavy Allied artillery and mortar fire.

The Navy meanwhile, sent swarms of carrier-based fighter-bombers and a trio of warships against two key Communist port areas on Korea's East Coast.

A reinforced Chinese company of perhaps 250 men made a half-hearted attack on a Central Front outpost aw ground fighting remained almost at a standstill.

26. S. 7th Division topops opened up with artillery and mortar fire on the Reda scutried back to their near the standstill.

It was the first time in eight days over Northwest Korea, just a few miles south of the Yalu River. Marine Corsairs pounded Red troop concentrations at Haeju and Chunghwa in Western Korea.

Corsairs, Skyraiders and Pan-therjets from the carrier Valley Forge flattened 153 buildings in a military billeting center south of stagnant ground front.

The Eighth Army called the attack half-hearted and said the day.

Sold mulled back to their own lines from the Valley Forge

# **Budget In Coming Fiscal Year** WASHINGTON un-Secretary of fairs Committee he is giving a on the basis of tentative military the Treasury Humphrey told sena- tors today the budget for the next fiscal year cannot and should not be balanced. The secretary of fairs Committee he is giving a on the basis of tentative military and foreign aid decisions spending will continue at a high level in the fiscal year beginning July 1. The secretary of fairs Committee he is giving a on the basis of tentative military and foreign aid decisions spending will continue at a high level in the fiscal year beginning July 1. The secretary of fairs Committee he is giving a on the basis of tentative military and foreign aid decisions spending will continue at a high level in the fiscal year beginning July 1. chairmen Wiley (R-Wis) of the made. Chairmen Wiley (R-Wis) of the made. Soriegn Relations Committee reBoth testified in secret sessions. Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) said that unmilitary and foreign

be balanced.

Chairman Wiley (R-Wis) of the made.

Foreign Relations Committee reported this after Humphrey testified before the group opposing any cuts in the foreign aid program beyond those already made by President Eisenhower.

The may be a little more than the current rate unless some economics are made that aren't certain now," the Ohio senator said.

Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) said that unless present military and foreign id plans are modified the Eisenhower.

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President Eisenhower.

"Although I am distressed that we cannot balance the budget this year I do not believe it should be balanced." Wiley quoted Humphrey as saying.

"The risks that would involve our security would simply be too great."

While Humphrey was before the senators. Secretary of Defense on this aspect, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today at a closed session on the foreign aid program.

Yormer President Truman estimated that in the fiscal year ending with next month, the Treasury would pay out \$74,500,000,000. The balanced budget and lower taxes many of them promised in 1952.

Although Taft did not somment on this aspect, the Senate's major-

less.
If the Republicans continue this senators. Secretary of Defense on this aspect, the Senate's major-Wilson told the House Foreign Al- ity leader said in an interview that . See HUMPHREY, Pg. 8, Col. 1 yards.



### Practicing Economy

Addings to their company's "cost economy tree," three members of Company H of the 3rd Infantr Division's Regiment in Korea, hang up a few more items. The soldiers are (left to right). Pfc. Charle Brady of Cleveland, Ohio, Sergeant First Class Jack T. Grainger of Fort Bragg, Calif.; and Pfc. "Luke Lepard of Brownfield and Big Spring, Texas. Lépard's wife, Dixie, lives on Route 2, Brownfield, while his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lepard, live at 1104 E. 13th St., Big Spring. (U. S. Army Photo).

# In Ship Mishap Are Announced

with communism.

The stenographic transcript, relan (D-Wash) were to be stenographic transcript, relan (D-Ark) on April 24. of three American women and one German killed in the British steamer Duke of York during a North Sea collision Wednesday.

cials were not certain, however, whether this might be a result of an error in either their list of pas-

brought ashore.
Some 500 passengers and crew-men of the Duke of York—including a number of Americans—were asved. Twelve persons were in jured. number of Americans-were

### Interior Orders **Economy Cut In Reclamation Unit**

WASHINGTON, U. The Department of the Interior has ordered an economy cut of more than 10 per cent by June 30 in the reclamation bureau's staff—a reduction of 1,322 among 12,000 to 13,000

Assistant Secretary of the Inter-or Fred G. Aandahl gave the fig-ares to newamen yesterday. It was be first major personnel slash ordered by Secretary of the Inter-or McKay since he took office in

McKay since he took office in mary.

Aandahl said the staff cutback seven regional offices, the chief gineer's office in Denver and e headquarters here is based on prospective estimates of what magressional action might be."

Former President Truman recommended \$231,188,000 for the busing ity 1, McKay asked \$177,850,000 of the House voted \$133,146,675. he Senate has not yet acted.

# Americans Dead McCarthy-Wechsler Record Made Public

The record showed Symington

papers denouncing his writings. Wechsler said he fought "the at-

tempt of the Communists to run Henry Wallace for President in 1948 and to capture control of the liberal movement . . ."

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WASHINGTON (#) — The pub-lished record of the hot word bat-tle between Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) and Editor James Wechsler McCarthy and Sen. McCarthy and Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash) were the members present on May 5 and Mc Carthy, Jackson and Sen. McClel

leased yesterday by the Senate Investigations Subcommittee McCarthy beads, details the April 24 and May 5 hearings at which the sena-Another American—an Air Force lieutenant—is missing and believed drowned.

The American victims were identified as Miss Gilda Jordet, 49, of Rocky Ford, Colo.; Miss Bernice Viola Larson, 49, of La Crosse, Wis., and Miss Ann Spring, 29, of Honolufu, Hawaii.

Miss Spring's body was identified by a fellow traveler. Bichard Wis., and Miss Ann Spring, 29, of tioned Wechsler, not as the editor of The New York Post which has criticized him editorially, but as an author whose writings are in the distriction of the New York Post which has criticized him editorially, but as an author whose writings are in the distriction of the New York Post which has criticized him editorially, but as an author whose writings are in the distriction of the New York Post which has criticized him editorially, but as an author whose writings are in the distriction of the New York Post which has criticized him editorially, but as an author whose writings are in the distriction of the New York Post which has criticized him editorially, but as an author whose writings are in the distriction of the New York Post which has criticized him editorially, but as an author whose writings are in the distriction of the New York Post which has criticized him editorially, but as an author whose writings are in the distriction of the New York Post which has criticized him editorially, but as an author whose writings are in the distriction of the New York Post which has criticized him editorially, but as an author whose writings are in the distriction of the New York Post which has criticized him editorially, but as an author whose writings are in the distriction of the New York Post which has criticized him editorially, but as an author whose writings are in the distriction of the New York Post which has criticized him editorially, but as an author whose writings are in the distriction of the New York Post which has criticized him editorially, but as an author whose writings are in the distriction of the New York Post which has criticized him editorially, but as an author whose writings are in the distriction of the New York Post which has criticized him editorially, but as an author whose writings are in the distriction of the New York Post which has criticized him editorially and the distriction of the New York Post which has an author whose writings are in the district

nent employe in Germany.

A spokesman for the U. S. Third communish 18 years ago.

Wechsler contends he has sho As spokesman for the U.S. Third
Air Force said the American missing and fearest drowned is Lt. Dale
Cheney of Kellogg, Idaho. He was
traveling from Germany to Britain
and was believed to have been on
the Duke of York.

No trace of him has been found
and British officials were making
a final check today to find out if
he boarded the ship in Holland.

The fourth body found in the
wrecked section of the Duke, of
York was identified as Kurt Fromm.

22, a German from Oldenburg.

Five persons were known to have
died in the collision of the 4,190-ton

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Ar Force said the American misswecksler contends he has shown
by many acts and writings that he is
munist League in 1937 at the age
of 22. Wechsler says McCarthy is
out to get him as a newspaperman
who opposes the senator in print.

"Your purported reformation,"
McCarthy told Wechsler in the
hearing transcript, "does not convince me at all."

"Senator, let's face it," Wechsler
old McCarthy at one point, "you
are saying that an ex-Communist
who is for McCarthy is a good one
and that an ex-Communist who is

Gied in the collision of the 4,190-ton Duke of York and the 7,607-ton American freighter Haiti Victory. The fifth victim was an Englishwoman, Mrs. Margo Anadell, who died in a hospital Wednesday.

One other passenger still was unacounted for, British Rallway officials were not certain, however, whather this might be a result of press.

Wechsler told McCarthy he will an error in cities that an error in cities and the voyage ask the American Society of News-or their records of survivors paper Editors (ASNE) to study the transcript and then decide whether McCarthy's purpose in calling him as a witness was to intimidate edi-torial critics.

McCarthy said: "I hope they . . . McCarthy said: "I hope they ... investigate your abuse of freedom of the press and your low ethical standards as a newspaperman."

One member, Sen. Symington (D-Mo), repeatedly defended Wechsler and once told him:

"I want to say that you have been the most forthright witness formerly interested in the Communist party or a member of it that

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The \$100,000 offer Gen. Mark Chark made a dozen days ago for the first MIG delivered intact to the U. S. Air Force—with asylum for the pilot—still stands—uncollected, with no takers sighted.

Asked about the matter today, an Air Force spokesman had this immediate reply: "no MIG has been surrendered yet."

A Navy R5D hospital plane delivered all users, two Canadians and six Colombians here will proceed from there by Canadian Air Force Base, Tacoma, Wash., and will take them closer to their them will take them closer to their homes.

In all, 147 of the 149 U. S. sick wayne Hubener of Franklin, N. H., recalled that when news of the impending exchange came over a prison camps two weeks ago, have been flown to the mathand. One man was too sick to travel, the other remained in Tok. mediate reply: "no MIG has been surrendered yet."

Yas a propaganda element in-volved in the "silver bullet" offer to any MIG pilot defecting from his Communist government and turning over himself and his plane to American custody?

"We want a MIG," said the The Air Force has accumulated highly useful amount of knowl-

about the MIG, even without having an intact plane in its poshaving an intact plane in its possession. But only actual test flying
by American pilots can tell the
whole story of the capabilities—
and defects—of the swift, hardhitting Russian-built fighter.

Almost daily encounters with the
Red jets over North Korea during
the last two years have provided if
the U. S. still does not act to
american air tacticians and close.

American air tacticians and plane designers with a quantity of information about the speed, rate of climb, maneuver and firepower another White House appointment today.

Korean coast over a year ago.

The item the Air Force would like next best to a MIG is a MIG pllot. U. S. officials have voiced profound suspicion that some, probably even a majority of MIG fighters encountered, are not flown by Asians although they bear Com-munist China Air Force insignia.

### Infection Is Reported

DALLAS US.—The health director of the Dallas schools says 128 cases of ringworm scalp infection have been reported since the first of the year.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., May 8, 1953

He was released April 24, one

# Freedom Airlift Of Former Prisoners Of War Is Over

By ROBERT W. WELLS
TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE,
Calif. W-Freedom Airlift, which
has brought 155 United Nations

20, of Quebec City, and Pvt. Arthur J. Baker, 31, of Montreal.

Dugal is partially paralyzed—he
was blinded temporarily from head

WASHINGTON (A—It begins to look as if the U. S. will have to shop around some place other than the Korean War sone if it wants to buy a Soviet-made MIG15 jet fighter.

The \$100,000 offer Gen. Mark Clark made a dozen days ago for the first MIG delivered intact to the U. S. Air Force—with asylum for the pliot—still stands—uncol.

travel, the other remained in Tok-

yo with his wife.

Both Canadians said they'd like to return to action in Korea, indi-cating they had some accounts to square. They are Cpl. Paul Dugal,

### Canada Wants Fast **Action On Seaway**

WASHINGTON UM - Canada doesn't "want to waste any more

To that information have been added deductions made by aero-dynamic designers from the wreckage of a MIGIS recovered by United Nations forces along the North ment from the discussion.

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kin disease. Cpl. Willie Daniels of Berkeley Calif., who was greeted by 12 relatives, including his father, Charles, of Idabel, Okia., joked: "After my prison camp experi-ences, I guess I'll just have to get married."

day less than two years after he was captured while with the 25th Division. Hubener suffers from a

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# U. S. Friendship Man Acquitted In Borden On Stressed By Ike

"We earnestly desire and seek

sion," to independence.

else's actions.

hower declared last night America in Korea." stands always ready to meet "any

This means "everybody, not only our friends," he said.

For example, in Korea, he added, United States policy is dedieated to protecting rights of all people there, including those 'only lately fighting in the ranks of our enemies, people that have become our prisoners."

The President, here on a four-bour visit during which he ad-dressed two Republican dinners, said Korean prisoners are entitled to the "sight of political asylum." force these people to go back to a life of terror and perse late every moral standard by which America lives," be declared.

'It cannot be done.' Within such limits of "moral rec America's hand of friendship

"It will always be extended," Eisenhower said. "It will be ready to meet any one half-way as long these (mora) principles) and not mere words are there to substantiate the sincerity of their pur

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, also addressing the \$100-aplate Republican affair, said the United Nations Command is "not our goods." prepared indefinitely to continue

# **Henry Ford Love Letters** Made Public

portrait of the late Henry Ford as the writer of eloquent love letters, anxious job hunter, and collector of old clocks and music boxes was unveiled by his family today.

Today's ceremony, another the series commemorating Ford Motor Company's golden anniversary, followed yesterday's dedica-tion of the Ford Motor Company archives in the late auto mag-nate's former home at Fair Lane, in nearby Dearborn.

Dedicated by Henry Ford II, Benson Ford and William C. Ford, the newest exhibition of the career of their grandfather is an exten sive one in the Henry Ford Muse-um at Greenfield Village. It is an enormous collection of the more personal memorabilia of Henry

The exhibition includes a precise restoration of Ford's simple office in the Ford Motor Company's plant in Highland Park, adjoining De troit. Another part of the exhibition is the camping table used on a series of trips. Ford made with such friends as Harvey Firestone Thomas Edison, John Burroughs the naturalist, and on one occa sion, President Warren G. Hard

Letters in the collection show that Henry Ford met Clara Bryant at a New Year's Eve party in 1885. They show that he sent her many poems before their marriage and Valentines regularly through the 59 years of their married life

that began in 1888.

The museum exhibition will be opened to the public commencing

# More Rain Falls In Eastern US

More rain fell today in the East ern quarter of the country and in a few spots in the Northwest, but

fair and pleasant weather was gen eral in most other sections of the It was summer-like in wide areas of the mid-continent. Fair and mild

weather prevailed over the Missis sippi Valley from the Capadian border to the Gulf. It was 86 in Duluth, Minn., yesterday. Fair weather also was reported in the Great Plains, Central and South-ern sections of the Rockies, along the Pacific Coast states and the

Showers hit areas from the southern parts of the Great Bakes region eastward through New York, Pennsylvania and New Eng-land, Thunderstorms were reported in the Southeastern states but the only area reporting fairly heavy falls was Miami with more

than a half inch. Skies were cloudy along the western slopes of the Northern Rockies and light-rain fell in Oregon and Washington. Snow flurries fell in mountain regions.

### Newsmen Wallop UN Truce Delegation On The Baseball Diamond

MUNSAN, Korea (M. Rear Adm John C. Daniel took a terrific beat-ing today from Korea War correspondents—on a baseball diamond The newsmen defeated the U. N truce delegation softball team 20-10, with Daniel pitching the en

tire game. Correspondents Bob Tuckman o the Associated Press and Howard Handleman of International News Service each homered. John Rich of National Broadcasting Company

was the winning pitcher.

Delegation brass included Brig Gen. Edgar Glenn and Brig. Gen.

No Carrying Charge

# **Felony Charge**

GAIL, (SC) — The first man ever indicted in Borden County under the habitual criminal act, a threeone half-way" in winning a truly peaceful, moral werld—but this peace must respect the rights of all men.

This means "sensyleds not all one and the rights of the means "sensyleds not all one and the rights of th here on a felony charge of steaming previous term.

The convention turned today to

ane defendant, Fred Paul Moore, ities after spending most of yesities after spending most of yesterday electing new officers and discussing controversial issues,
stand in his own defense admitted he had previously been convicted of at least nine felonies and the second second in the results of secret ballots in the results o Dulles termed it a "shocking thing" that Soviet Russia thus far has refused to agree to a postwar settlement restoring Austria, "the first victim of Hitlerite aggres-

at the Astoria and 3,500 at the Wal-dorf-Astoria. The affair grossed the also stolen from Beal, in Tesgue, Texas, two days after the theft, from Lee R. Welch, an ex-convict from Lee R. Welch, an ex-convict acquaintance. Undisputed Testimony from both state and defense the convention's education commission, said two seminaries are witnesses placed the defendants in mission, said two seminaries are having to limit enrollment until In parallel talks to both groups, Eisenhower sketched the aims of government foreign policy, and said "it can not merely be a succession of reactions to someone class" actions "." Leslie Gaskin, an ex-convict from He declared "no foreign policy Buffalo, Tex., at the time the sadreally deserves the name if it dies and chaps were stolen. The merely reflects actions from some one else's initiative' obviously an sold one of the saddles and one titude and rightness," he said, one else's initiative"—obviously an sold one of the saddles and one "there is no one that will ever find allusion to the fluctuations of So- pair of chaps, and later had the American policy, he said, "must be pushed through all kinds of cribes. It must not be truculent, but it must be firm and strong..."

pair of chaps, and later had the other saddle and pair of chaps in his possession at Hot Springs, Ark.

Records of the Texas Department of Public Safety show that it must be firm and strong..." Records of the Texas Department of Public Safety show that Moore broke jail at Lamesa and also at Fort Worth in 1940, and

An official of the Crowell-Collier

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An official of the Crowell-Collier Urging an ever-expanding and that he escaped with four

### lets for its surpluses, and other na-"must be capable of buying Paper Transferred

But he added that imports can-not go entirely unregulated. DALLAS UN-Official papers oradministration is producing a government of "common sense." system at Huntsville to serve a

# **Enrollment At Baptist Schools** Reported At Highest Since '47

rolled at Southern Baptist schools during this term than in any year since 1947.

Dr. Orin Cornett of Nashville told the Southern Baptist Conven-tion today enrollments totaled 52,-660 as compared with 47,626 the

Because of the size of the Republican gathering, it had to be at least aix of them.

Moore testified that he bought at the Astoria and 1500 at the Astoria and 1500 at the Westmoreland of the saddles and two walks of them. Dr. E. H. Westmoreland of Houston, the convention's general

arrangements chairman, was elected to succeed Warren as first vice president.

# Magazine To Publish

NEW YORK UP-Collier's magazine, published weekly for 65

An official of the Crowell-Collier liberal trade policy, Elsenhower felony prisoners from the Snyder Publishing Company said yester-dest until Wednesday night, said this country must have out- jail in March of 1951.

day, that modern readers have "I couldn't have been more more things to do, like watching prised and all I can say is that TV and driving, that detract from I'll do the very best I can," he

A study has shown, too, he said, ot go entirely unregulated. dered Mrs. Rebecca Doswell trans- that bi-weekly publications suf-Eisenhower said he believes his ferred today to the Texas prison fer less from this competition tures," a



more campus facilities are available. They are Southeastern at Wake Forest, N. C., and Golden Gate at Berkeley, Calif.

Rising operating costs and ar impending shortage of qualified

"I couldn't have been more sur said

Dr. Storer wrote five books, in "These Historic Scrip a study of the religious life

The messengers tabled a rec mendation that Southern Baptist requirements be drawn for the God and Country award of the Boy Scouts. They decided the church's Royal Ambassador pro-gram for youths should receive

frat consideration.

Also rejected was a proposal that retiring members of boards not be reappointed for a minimum of three years. The convention's by-laws now require a one year



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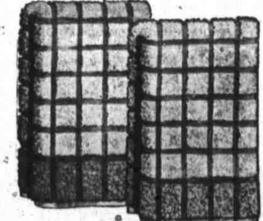
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# Our Returning POW's Entitled To Full Chance To Prove Selves

they're not saying who was responsible for the decision to give mental treatment to returning POWs suspected of having succumbed to Communist \*propaganda. They declined to answer questions whether the order came from the military, or policy makers or psychological warfare experts in other branches of the gov-

In any case, the plan has definitely been abandoned—at least openly, Groups of those apparently earmarked for special treatment raised an uproar, and their re-sentment was backed up by considerable editorial comment around the country. But this probably does not end the mat-ter insofar as some POWs are concerned.

They are the ones who went on the air spouting Communist propaganda, or made propaganda trips to satellite lands to support the Communist thesis that the U. S. had used germ warfare in Korea. In every group of prisoners of whatever

nationality there are always some who court the enemy for the purpose of making things easy for themselves, even if

that means making it tough for their comrades. Undoubtedly there, were some of this stripe among those released in the exchange of prisoners, Only their com-rades would know who they are. These goldbricks who swallowed or pretended to swallow o Communist propaganda as a means of gaining special favors were known as "No. 1 boys" by their disgusted fellows. It does not follow that these dis-gusted ones would be willing to testify against the goldbrickers, except in cases of extreme provocation.

It is our opinion that all returning POWs should be given a chance to demonstrate their trustworthiness without being hounded and pursued. If their subsequent conduct throws suspicion on their loyalty, then would be time enough to take action. In any case the number who really goldbricked or were genuinely taken in by Communist propaganda must be very small compared to those who didn't and weren't. Even these should be given the benefit of the doubt until careful investigation or their own conduct indi-

# Promise On The Off-Shore Lands On Its Way Toward Fulfillment

Legislatively at least the Eisenhower Administration has fulfilled its platform and election promise to vest the owner-ship of the tidelands in the states. The vote in the Senate, where the antis fill-bustered against the bill for a month, was 56 to 35-substantial enough, but not enough to pass the measure over a presidential veto had Harry Truman still been in the White House.

The bill still faces another test, unless the House accepts the Senate version; a joint conference would have to reconcile these differences and both branches approve that compromise. Even at that, the antis probably wouldn't fillbuster again.

Only one major difference between the Senate and House version is likely to cause any argument, and Rep. Wilson (D-Dallas) thinks the House should go along with the Senate on this, to avoid further delay. The House bill calls for the lands lying beyond state boundaries-called the inental shelf"-to be administered by the Secretary of the Interior, The Senate version is silent on the subject.

After these differences are ironed out— the others are minor—the legislation would

But that would not end the matter, except insofar as Congress is concerned, Opponents have made it clear that there will be court attacks. These attacks would necessarily have to be on details, not on the principle of state ownership of the tidelands as such. In its original California decision, the Supreme Court held that disposition of the tidelands was clearly a matter for Congress to decide,

The filibustering senators made some ridigulous and unsubstantiated assertions, including the claim that the lands within the historic boundaries of the state contained petroleum reserves worth from \$150 billion to \$300 billion. By contrast some of the Texas New Dealers poohpoohed the state's concern over the tidelands by saying there wasn't any oil there anyhow, The truth seems to lie somewhere in between these two extremes. Texas was fighting not only for what she rightfully regarded as her gwn, but for a principle-the principle that the federal government should keep its word under the resolution of annexation.

# Washington Calling - Marquis Childs

# President Must Exert Strong And Affirmative Action In Pact Issue

WASHINGTON - The leadership General Eisenhower gave when he was commander of the North Atlantic Treaty forces inspired the free world. He had more to do than perhaps any single in-dividual in uniting diverse peoples behind the concept of a defense force able to stand up to Communist imperialism.

It is important to recall that leadership now that the NATO idea is endapgered. On top of a cut of \$1.8 billions in the foreign-aid program made by the administration the Congress is threatening much deeper reductions. As the congressional hearings may show, some of the NATO partners have defaulted on their obliga-

This reporter was in Rome in late November, 1951, when the NATO council was meeting. Eisenhower was present at that meeting. It was felt it would be his last appearance since already shadow of a political draft had begun to

In a closed meeting of NATO foreign ministers Eisenhower made one of the inspiring extemporaneous talks that marked his leadership; This reporter obtained a transcript of that talk in Rome. It would beem the time has come to take it out of the confidential file. What he said then confirms the President's recent statement that he opposed specific target dates for NATO preparedness. As commander of the 14-nation force, Eisenhower said:

We are producing, forging and sharpening the instruments that we must use, and there has been much talk of '52 goals, '53 goals, '54 goals and son on, and I must may to you gentlemen it leaves me cold. While for the purposes of planning and putting these necessary sums in the na-tional budgets in order to obtain what you need, we have to sort these out into thing we are trying to do is to gain for

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our people, at the earliest possible" moment, the tranquility of mind, the peace and confidence to which they are entitled."

Eisenhower also underwrote with strong emphasis the European army idea that now seems stalled on the old French-German suspicion. But most striking in view of the political obstacles in the way of his rallying cry for a stronger and a braver effort.

The general in that last appearance the NATO foreign ministers talked about Rome and the majestic weight of history accumulated there through the centuries. Then in language that deeply impressed his listeners he said:

'Now in this city we meet for a brief moment and 50 years from now there is probably going to be some concern as to what we have done, what the organization has done, that you gentlemen direct and in which I and my staff labor. I believe that if we allow the burdens and influences of traditionalism, cautious approach, statements of what is politically feasible and all of the other deterrent influences that affect man-if we allow these to keep us from positive and direct action, there will be nothing in history about us. It will just be a little feeble effort washed away and forgotten.

"But if the problems that you men have taken upon your shoulders are met with courage and fortitude and confidence, if all of us, each in his own niche, can perform the leadership jobs that it has fallen to our lot to perform, then there can be no monument in history that can really typify the grandeur of your accomplish-

Those words might serve as a rebuke for the political expediency so transparent in the approach to NATO today. The cut of \$1.8; billions may be logical and justifiable. The sum fixed in the Truman budget was not sacrosame, although it should be added that top American military men who studied and restudied those figures believed that to trim them substantially would be to endanger the rearmament of Western Europe.

But if anything like the sum now sought is to be obtained from a Congress that has gone far to usurp prerogatives of forpolicy, some strong affirmative action by all concerned in the executive branch of the government must be forthcoming. The outline of that action is not yet discernible. Perhaps in his new role Eisenhower will find the same inspiration, the same conviction to bring to what is an infinitely more difficult task. When he spoke at Rome a year and a half ago he summed up very well the dilemma he faces today:

"I submit again that if our hearts, if our determination, if our qualities of leadership are equal to the task, then the so-called economic limitation will not be nearly so important as we first judged



A Tough Fossil To Reconstruct

## The World Today - James Marlow

# Van Fleet Talks Like MacArthur On Korea, Great Debate May Start Anew

WASHINGTON &-Gen. James A. Van Fleet is another old soldier who isn't going to "fade away." who isn't going to "fade away." I was fully aware of my chance ments are an extension of the Like Gen. Douglas MacArthur, he to heat the Reds once and for all "great debate" two years ago over is in open revolt against the policy and was restrained by high policy the MacArthur proposals. Here we

week in carrying forward an active campaign against the Korean War policy. He made it clear he isn't going to sit quietly in retirement. Writing in Life magazine, Van discloses he wanted to give up his command of the U. S. during all Elighth Army in Korea sooner than in Korea. he did because: "I felt that I In fact, could not continue with honor to liberately!" execute a policy I had ceased to

Those were words that might have been spoken by MacArthur after he was relieved of his Far Eastern commands in April, 1951, by former President Truman. Mac-Arthur advocated a more aggressive policy in Korea and this led to his removal.

Van Fleet's theme as an author is that the Eighth Army is beld back only by a policy which in effect enforces what he has called "sitdown war." He thinks Washington has over-estimated the Chistrength and victory can be achieved if the wraps are taken

He says: "We do not have to ask the Chinese Reds for any favors. All we have to do is start all-out effort in Korea, and the Reds will soon come begging to

should reverse the whole present policy, should put no faith in the military might.

He says: o'In the present peace talks with the Chinese Reds, I am absolutely convinced, we run the tol. risk of throwing away the future

Korea is so much more favorable a battleground for us than for the other path. em, are so many of us over-eager for peace at any puice?" isr Van Fleet insists he had more of

### This Day . In Texas BY'CURTIS BISHOP

The Mexican government on this day in 1830 appointed a Serbian called George Fisher "administrador" of the port of Galveston, and soon found itself in trouble with the colonists of that area.

Not long after his appointment Fisher set up a custom house at Anahuac on Galveston Bay and de-creed that all ships leaving Brazoria and other ports had to clear through Anahuac. To secure these clearances shippers sometimes had to travel as far as two hundred with Mexican authorities, some shippers simply ran by the port, and eventually of course a

shots flew back and forth. As the situation grew more tense, Texans started making threats against Fisher. He must have takwent to Matamoros to live. Again, however, he got into hot water by publishing a newspaper which atruck officials as a bit too liberal.

he held several civic posts. His pa-pers and records of his activities

than one opportunity to whip the But Van Fleet says if the U. S. ninese. is to have war with the Reds, then
"While I was in Korea," he Korea is "the right war in the right writes, "opportunities presented place at the right time," themselves again and again where Actually, the Van Fli

which has shaped the war effort in Korea for more than two years. Van Fleet became an author this week in carrying forward an active week in carrying forward an active ings that Van Fleet is drawing Both think the war could be won farther and farther away from the by making top command in the Pentagon. effort. And This move began when he touched that effort.

off a Senate investigation by chargduring all the 22 months he was

with Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chair- military leaders don't think man of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, people are willing at this time to In opposing MacArthur proposals China's mainland, Bradley said the war. moves might touch off the wrong Should the truce talks fail, there war in the wrong place at the may be no other alternative than wrong time. He has since reiter- to follow the Van Fleet-MacArthur

Actually, the Van Fleet argu-

by making what they call the right effort. And they believe it is worth

Are the American people willing there was a serious and some-times critical ammunition shortage and wounded to achieve such a victory?

There is the real issue, Military In fact, Van Fleet appears de-victories simply are not won with liberately to be taking direct issue out a price in blood. And many pay that price for a victory which two years ago to strike at Red some think would risk a world

### Notebook – Hal Boyle

# Right People Never Wrong; Know What They Want

sometimes look through pasture them there and back. bars and wonder if it wouldn't be They go to the right church but What Van Fleet says in effect is better to give up his wild ways they don't listen to the sermon, that the Eisenhower administration for the safe, serene life of a cow, for how could it apply to them?

So it is with human renegades. nmunjom peace talks, and A bank robber now and then muses ould blast the Reds with all-out on whether he might not be more happy if he were a bank president, and earned his biscuit money

flourishing a pen instead of a pis-We all are afflicted at times people seems more desirable.

We this wistful self-doubt. We But never for long. The tr of our nation. . . with this wistful self-doubt. We "Why, when we can annihilate tease ourselves by pondering what-them if we want to, why, when might-have-been if, when the road

forked a ways back, we had taken In my case I wonder whether it isn't perhaps wiser to become one of "the right people." Who are they? The right people are the people who take care never to do

anything wrong.
Life for the right people is never a dubious battlefield, whose issue is always in doubt. It is a step by

step operation that goes according to plan, their plan. They have no regrets because

fore they get it. The right people are never caught out in a rain because they always have an umbrella. They marry exactly the right mate and live in the right neighborhood. News Agency Probe

They have exactly two Martihia before dinner, and it never occurs to them to dare a third. They buy ahead of time, and plan their vacation trips two years in advance. They know to a gallon how much

### 2 Red Agents Given Death By S. Korea

In making its journey around the in Texas, which he presented to the sun, the earth travels in an ellipse state and to the Harris County His with the sun at one focus and torical Society, nave proved travels faster when it is closest to valuable sources for historians. the sum

NEW YORK JE-A deer must gasoline their car will use to get

pulse and their lives are a comsome kind of order and a free wheeling dash for pure chaos. So it is with my life, and sometimes the patterned security of the right

But never for long. The trouble with the right people is that they have life all wrong. Their biggest mistake is that they never make one. They are the amus vertical dead, upright but not really alive. They plod from goal to goal but lack the gusty, adventure to chase an impossible dream. They are break their little patterns.

The all-purpose vitamin pills they consume each day may keep a meadow of chlorophyll. But they never nibble on the green moor cheese of illusion, and it is only by feeding on immortal dreams they make no errors. They know that a man may nourish his spirit, on a plateau beyond the ken of the cow, and become a haman being.

### **News Agency Probe** BUENOS AIRES W-The Arger

tine Senate was expected today to follow through quickly on the chamber of deputies' approval of tion of foreign news agencies here.

The government-backed resolution, approved yesterday in the

lower house by a show of hands, authorizes a committee of three senators and six deputies to check SEOUL in — The South Korean on activities of foreign agencies government said today two Comthat might "affect the press, demunist agents were sentenced to fense, institutional order on interdeath last month for turning over national position" of Argentina.

Allied military secrets to the Chi-

struck officials as a bit too liberal.

He was asked to leave the country. Insts. No details were announced. Associated Press, "United Press after the revolution, but speht most of his later life in California, where the held several civic posts. His na...

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The parliamentary resolution did not single out any agency by name.

### Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

# Tidelands Filibuster And Probers Have Top Role In 3-Ring Circus

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald.—Editor's Note.

They say there's drama in practically everything if you'll only seek it out. If so, the first act of a fair-aixed play (or threering circus) has been presented before Americans during the past three and a

SCENE: Washington, CAST: Adminis-tration, Congress and investigators. Administration enters and marches triumphantly to the center of stage with accompanying fanfare unmatched hereto-

ore in the nation's history.

ADMINISTRATION — We've got a lot of straightening out to do around here. There is disorder everywhere. For one thing we've got to extend social security to cover more of our people. We've also got to balance the budget and cut taxes, in that order.
CONGRESS—Well, social security can

stay as it is as far as I'm concerned But that tax-cutting deal sounds good. You can put me down for that. In fact, I think I'll insist on it, regardless of anything else that may come up.

ADMINISTRATION—Be sure and

tice that I said the budget should be balanced first. That is comething that needs to be done before we start cutting our

money supply.

CONGRESS—Hang the budget. It's these taxes I'm after, Let's cut 'em' and let everything else take care of itself.

INVESTIGATORS—What're youse guys beatin' y'r gums about all them things for? Ain't you heard about them Com-

CONGRESS-You go right ahead with your Communists like a good boy and don't bother us so much. We've got work to do. Cutting these taxes is a big job, but it's going to be fun.

INVESTIGATORS - Well, maybe you ain't realized it yet, but scientifick tests by uninterested people (meanin' me, of course) prove that there's a Communist around every corner. You oughta hear what some of these guys say when we

third degree I mean question 'em-or maybe you oughtn't to hear. Anyway I ain't sayin' what they say; but I can'tell you what most of 'em ain't sayin'. Most of 'em ain't sayin' they're Communists, So that naturally makes 'em Communists,

CONGRESS—Dear me. That's quaint reasoning, but then I guess you know, since you are the one that's doing it. You run on back to your third deg-I mean questioning, now, and give us a breathing spell. And, incidentally, it might help some if you wouldn't take up so much space on the front pages of the papers. We've got some things of our own

that need to be there, you know ADMINNISTRATION—Let's quit wran gling and get down to business. I didn't hear any discords in the band when we marched in here. Where did you fellows

learn to play like this?

CONGRESS—I like the way I play. After all I've been practicing it a long time. In fact, and I don't suppose it will do any harm to divulge this now, I practiced it some in secret even while the cam-

paign was going on last fall.
INVESTIGATORS—Who's discordin? It ain't me. Maybe everybody else is, but it can't be me.. My scientifick tests prove I'm always right, It's them Communists. Maybe some of youse guys is even Reds, huh? Like all them dopes that run against

us last year. ADMINISTRATION-Well it looks as if some of "them dopes" as you call them, are willing to help us restore order around here. At least they don't shrug iff every proposal I make as if it were some

beyond hope of remedy. Administration walks slowly from the stage, while Congress starts a Tidelands filibuster and Investigators leap for a dark spot behind the curtain where a stage light casts a suspicious red glare. -WACIL MeNAIR

## Business Outlook - J. A. Livingston

# Stock Holders Scoff At Profits In Second Battle Of Germantown

PHILADELPHIA - This is for the poet, not the financial writer. In this Philadelphia story, the profit-motive is getting a kick in the pants. The almighty dollar is stripped of power. Emotion, neighborhood pride, and history are combating economics and arithmetic. Its an age-old fight-the Small versus the Big, Autonomy versus Centralization, the Independent versus General Motors, or U. S. Steel, or the Bank of America.

Influential stockholders of the 139-year old \$40,000,000 National Bank of Germantown and Trust Co .- an institution four ed 37 years ago after the historic Battle of Germantown—have organized against their own pecuniary interest to defeat a merger with the \$550,000,000 Girard Trust Corn Exchange Bank, third largest in Philadelphia and 117 years old.

Girard has offered to trade one share of its stock for each share of National Bank. The offer was so good that three National Bank of Germantown directors, even though opposed to the merger, felt called upon to submit it to shareholders. "If we didn't," explained one, "we'd be liable

Each share of Girard Corn stock is backed by assets of approximately \$54 a share; each share of National Bank by sacts of \$42 a share. So. National Bank shareholders would get a premium of about \$12 per share, or roughly 35 per

But National Bank's investment account has declined about \$8 a share because of the steady drop in bond prices. That cuts the stock's at-the-moment value to \$34. So the premium, asset-wise, is nearly 60 per cent. And that's not the whole of it, Girard Corn earned \$4.16 a share in '52, against \$3.04 a share for Germantown That's an earnings premium of more than 35 per cent. Girard's dividend is \$2.40 versus Germantown's \$1.45, a premium of more than 65 per cent.

The stock market gave its bloodless verdict on what's better for shareholders. The merger news lifted Germantown stock to a high of \$52% a share, the same as Girard. Seldom before had National of Germantown stock sold higher than \$43, Then when the opposition developed, the stock dropped back to \$42.

The opposition is summed up in an advertisement in the local weekly German-town Courier, which said: "How can we prevent the capture by 'foreign' interests of the oldest, strongest and most pros-

perous of Philadelphia's community bankstri Germantgwners don't want "their bank"

to become a "whistle stop" of a big central-city institution. Instead of a yes-orno man running the bank, who can give his answer right away on loans, they fear they'll get an office-boy branch manager who'd have to call up the main office to "find out the time of day." One elderly woman told the head of the stockholders committee: "I went to the Nation al Bank to handle my grandson's estate. If I'd wanted the Girard, I'd have gone there in the first place."

To Girard, the merger premium for the National Bank works out to \$1,200,000 before depreciation of Germantown's securities, \$2,000,000 after depreciation. But Germantown's a prospessous, expanding area, and Girard wants a branch there. A comparable banking building would cost at least a million dollars and a branch started from scratch would lose money. Girard would get a going concern, with a chance, through the introduction of econ-

omies, of increasing earning power. But Girard wants more than bonds, cash, fixtures, and a building. It needs the good will of Germantowners. It promjobs to all National Bank employes It plans to maintain the present management with appropriate power of decision After all, who knows who's good for what in Germantown except those in the bank? And if too much of a storm is raised, Girard officials probably will withdraw. won't want to buil the merger through.

Proponents of the plan, which means a majority of the Germantown directors, feel that not only will the 700 stockholders be better off financially but so will the community-through the greater capital and more diversified services of a bigger bank. They hope, therefore, that before the date for the stockholders' meeting, June 30, second thoughts\_and dollar-andcents economics will prevail over sentiment and community pride. A two-thirds vote is necessary to rathly the merger. Meanwhile, the entire Philadelphia (i-

nancial community is watching the Second Battle of Germantown, including the presidents of several big Philadelphia panks who lost out in the bidding for Germantown. Each in his own way is saying to himself: "Gee, am I glad I didn't get

# Unčle Ray's Corner

# Ask Questions About Thailand

Members of a fifth grade class have sent me these questions about Thailand: "In what part of Asia is Thailand? When was it discovered? Does Thailand

That are the temples like, and do priests take care of them? Are there any strange nimals in Thailand?" Thailand also called Siam) is in southeastern Asia. If has a 25-year-old king

have a king? Do the people worship idols?

three years ago. The prime minister is Luang Pibul Songgram. Known as Slamese, the people of Thailand have a written history which goes back to ancient times. They moved into the area east of Burma 14 centuries ago.

Thailand has about the same area and population as the tates of California and Ohio together. The people are brown-akinned, but have a lighter shade than the Malays. Some call them "olive

For the most part, the Siamese Buddhists. They take a strong interest in their religion, and would feel hurt if an outsider said that they "prayed to idols." ples in Thailand, and many slant until they end in a single central point, high above the ground. The Siamese temples are called page-

The noble Buddha of long ago is the cen-

There are thousands of Buddhist tem-

ter of their faith.

das, but they differ in several ways from e pagodas of China and Japan.

Each Buddhist temple in Thailand has priests. It is a rule that every man in the country who follows the faith shall serves as a priest for at least two months of his life. No such duty is imposed on the wemen, but they go to services in the temples far more often than the men.

The wild animals of Thailand include oney bears, sloth bears, elephants and leopard cats, There are crocodiles in the rivers, and monkeys in the trees

For TRAVEL section of your scrap-

S.UNDAY: Mother's Day. To obtain a free copy of the Illustrat-ed leaflet "Vitamins and Minerals" in Nature's food send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Uncle Ray in care

# Machine Operates As Human Heart, Lungs

first time in medical history was patient's tissues. unveiled yesterday by surgeons at unveiled yesterday by surgeons at The surgeon said that Miss Bay-Jefferson Medical College Hospital. olek was connected to the machine

Invented by Dr. John H. Gibbon. Jr., director of surgical research at the college, the machine was shown to newsmen yesterday with the announcement that it had performed the combined functions of both organs while surgeons closed an abnormal opening in the wall of a patient's heart.

The operation was performed Wednesday on Miss Cecelia Bavo-lek, of Swoyersville, Pa., 18-year-old student at Wilkes College in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

For years, the girl had suffered from the malformed heart, a large opening between the auricles caus-ing the trouble. Dr. Gibbon said the opening "about the size of a half dollar" meant that a large portion of her blood was continuously being recirculated through her lungs, causing # condition known as circular spetal defect which deprives the muscles and bones of the body of their normal

nourishment. nourishment.

The patient's heart was opened and the abnormal opening closed.

The surgeons placed tubes in the two big veins leading to the heart and another in the artery in the chest. The tubes in the veins were connected to pumps which drew blood was then pumped back into the body through the arterial tube. in this way "short circuiting" the patient's heart and lungs.

Throughout the 45-minute opera tion, the patient's own heart continued to beat, even though it was

# Attorney Seeks **Debt Payments** In Two Cases

Attorney George Thomas filed two suits for debt in local courts. He alleges the defendants owe him noney for services rendered.

A \$773.82 debt suit was filed

against Herman Wilkerson, Leon-agd Wilkerson and Fred Wilkerson in 118th District Court.

Another for \$342.75 was filed

in Howard County Court against Oliver A. Fulcher of Odessa. Thomas alleges that the Wilkersons made a promissory note for \$750 out to the firm of Thomas, Thomas and Jones on Oct." 1, 1952. In addition, the attorney claims he spent \$398.82 for telephone; telegraph and traveling ex-

Thomas alleges that \$375 was paid on Jan. 1, 1953, but that the Wilkersons refuse to pay any more money. In addition to \$773.82, Thomas is asking \$250 attorneys fees and foreclosure of lien.

In the suit against Fulcher Thomas alleges that services were rendered on May 30, 1952, for which the defendant has not paid. Thomas said he made three trips to Odessa in regard to legal services and spent three days prepar-ing work for Fulcher. He alleges

### Foreclosure Suit Is Filed In Court

Clyde E. Thomas Sr., filed a suit in 118th District Court today for foreclosure of a hen against Chon Carrillo.

Thomas alleges that Carrillo has paid only \$15 of a property lien since the lien was made on July 8, 1949. The lien was for \$56, ob-

tained for taxes.

The lien is for lot 2, block 5,
Bauer Addition, Big Spring, In addition to foreclosure and judgment for the \$56. Thomas is asking for compensation for taxes paid.

### **Broadcasting Slated**

LUBBOCK OF - KCBD-TV, the the second television station here, will begin broadcasting Sunday on

By RALPH BERNSTEIN not pumping blood. Dr. Gibbon ex-PHILADELPHIA & — A machine plained the heart muscle was conwhich functioned as both heart and tinuously receiving its normal sup-

> for the full 45 minutes, but that the apparatus did the work of the heart and lungs for 26 minutes. "For 26 minutes her life depend ed on the machine," he said.
> Dr. Gibbon said the machine is

'not a cure all for all heart conditions. I want to emphasize that the machine probably will be used chiefly on people born with a de-formed heart, possibly blue babies. children with congenital heart de fects. It can't help coronary artery diseases or hearts crippled by dis-eases of old age."

The patient has responded well the operation and pronably will be out of the hospital in shout 10 days, Dr. Gibbon added.



Catholic Mother

National Catholic Conference on Family Life has named Mrs. Anna Mary Kirn Hoffer, 66, (above) of Covington, Ky., as Catholic Mother of 1953. Three of her four sons are priests and her two daughters are in the sis-terhood. (AP Wirephoto).

# Korea Veteran Talks At Kiwanis Luncheon

missions in Korea, told Kiwanis exhibits and demonstrations on Club members something about Armed Forces Day, May 16. Webb the proposed commission a the conflict there, touched briefly will be celebrating the first annithe blood out and circulated it on this country's over-all prepared- versary of its formal activation on through the artificial lung. The ness program and invited club the same date. members to participate in Armed

Forces Day observance.

Speaking at the Kiwanis luncheon meeting Thursday in the Set-tles, Lt. Bennett said that American Sabre jets are superior to the Red MIG 15s, except at extremely tended were Bob Bradbury, presi-high altitudes and that the Sabra dent of the Lamesa club, Edwin ratio of superiority in air combat

about 11-1. In answer to a question he said he never saw, or heard of, any Red pligt neglecting to follow up on any advantage he might have gained in an air battle.

Lt. Bennett said that American production of war materials lagged some at the outset of the Korean War, because the output was cur-telled sharply at the end of World War II. The Reds never halted their production, giving them a distinct advantage during the first year or two. Now, however, he said Ameri-

can production has regained most of the ground it lost. He invited Kiwanis Club memDivision Lieut, Gov. J. P. White

headed a Kiwanis delegation from Lamesa which visited the local club during the Thursday luncheon. Others from Lamesa who attended were Bob Bradbury, presi-Matthews, Jack Wattenburger, Perry Cox, Ralph Kinsey and Dwain Davis

### **Allied Corespondents** Leave Press Train

MUNSAN On-The press train at Munsan Became a thing of the past today. Affled correspondents who cover the Korean truce talks AUSTIN un-Nineteen case moved to a nearby tent camp. Only half a dozen newsmen and

photographers were aboard the train because the armistice negotiations were in a one-day recess. The department of the six car train had been a of 4.436 fixture here since the truce talks opened in July, 1951.

WASHINGTON (# — Rep. Short said the line-up was "clearly unproblem and that the French can-

Short said France had chosen depends upon our support," he "poor strategic timing" in notify-ing the U. S. it was opposed to Ge placing the Indochina battle before

"I didn't like the French action which is the result of their colonial policy," Short said. He added he thought other con-

gressmen would have the same feeling when they consider an estimated 600 million dollars in aid to Indochina for the next business State Department officials made

Communist territory. They would be placed under a commission comprised of representatives from Sweden, Switzerland, Poland, plain vesterday they did not accept the French note as the final answer on the question. Vorys proposed that the U. S. Czechoslovakia and India. wait until monsoon rains in Laos munists is not simply a case of halt military action, already civil war.

Short, chairman of the House rmed Services Committee, called india a "Trojan horse" and said she would hold the decisive vote. "I don't think India is neutral," he said.

He added he did not believe Sec-retary of State Dulles "will fall for

Rep. Vorys of Ohio, a senior Re-publican on the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said in a separate interview the proposed commission

"India," he added, "has taken Lt. Frank Bennett, who flew 100 bers to visit Webb AFB to inspect the prisoners should be handled." Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) called

Red position on Korean issues 80

Senators Sparkman (D-Ala) and H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ), like Knowland members of the Foreign Relations Committee, said they re

# 19 Cases Of Polio

AUSTIN W-Nineteen cases of pollo were reported in Texas last week, the State Health Depart ment said today. Cameron County reported eight, the largest total.
The department also had reports

week, 534 in Brown County and 225 in Nueces County.



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# Legislators See Catch In Red Truce Plans, View Rejection

munist truce proposals for Korea contain a "Trojan horse" and he predicted the Eisenhower administration will reject them.

He also said in an interview that France's reluctance to send the French Indochina War to the United Nations may have an "adverse effect" on Congress, which has been asked to increase Indochina aid this year.

The Communists proposed leaving in Korea the 48,500 prisoners who reportedly refuse to return to Communist territory. They would

"looks like it will be neutral on the Communist side."

"stacked deck" because, he de-clared, India has supported the

"This is only another plan to put Into is only another plan to put india in charge of the prisoners."

Knowland said. "The result would be proselyting of the prisoners from only one side—the Communist side."

garded India as neutral. But Smith said such satellites as Poland and Czechoslovakia should not be en

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### Nobody Injured When Facing Bricks Tumble

DALLAS UN Seven tons of facing brick peeled off the west side of the Santa Fe office building yesterday smashing to the roof of an adjoining building 10 stories be-

low. No one was injured.

The bricks broke automatic sprinkler system pipes pourise water into a wholesale variety store. Arthur Dominus, branch manager of the firm, estimated damage would be "at least \$10,







# EXTRA SPECIAL!

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chair

man of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told the Senate Foreign Melations

Committee yesterday he did not expect any "major battle to be fought in Laos at this time" be-

Sen. Flanders (R-Vt) said the U. S. should go to the U. N. if Communists invade Thailand but

that the case for U. N. interven-tion is not so clear in the attack

But Laos is a part of French Indochina, Flanders said, and thus

there is a question whether the

Laos invasion by Vietminh Com-

cause of the beavy rains.

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slowed down.

"Then, through proper channels, being George (D-Ga), top-ranking Democrat on the committee, supwer have to convince the French

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ripture-Acts 25-23; Philippiane 1:18-14. NEWMAN CAMPBELL CE TODAY is one of the it interesting cities of the

world. In Ht. Paul's day it was the center of the world—its most important city. Paul wanted to go to Rome and teach the gospel there. In today's Jesson he indeed goes to Rome, but in chains. In constant peril of his life by violence in Jerusaleri, Paul was saved by a Roman captain, and finally transferred, under strong guard, to Caesarea, where he reguard, to Caesares, where he re-mained for two years. At the end

mained for two years. At the end of that time he was brought before Festus, the new governor appointed by Nero.

At Jerusalem Festus heard of the prisoner lodged at Caesares, and the Jews in Jerusalem asked that he be brought to Jerusalem, thinking that they might have a chance to kill him if he came.

Festus told the Jews that they could come to Caesarea and charge him there of his alleged wickedness.

Paul was brought before Fes-tus and the Jews from Jerusalem lis and the Jews I grievous com-laid many and grievous com-plaints against him." Paul de-tended himself by saying that

| life as a Pharince of the Phart-

Paul told the king how he persecuted the Christians, and of his experience on the road to Damas-

experience on the road to Damascus, ending with the words,
"Whereupon, O King Agripps, I
was not disobedient unto the
heavenly vision." Since then, he
said he had preached repentance
and a turning to God in "Damascus, Jerusalem and all Judaea."
Festus interrupted Paul in his
discourse by saying, "Paul thou
art beside yourself; much learning hath made thee mad." Paul
answered that he was not mad,
but spake the very truth. He then
referred Agrippa to the prophets,
until Agrippa said: "Almost thou
persuadest me to be a Christian."
Festus and Agrippa talked

permusdest me to be a Christian."
Festus and Agrippa talked anide together, deciding that Paul had done nothing worthy of death, but as he had appealed to Caesur, he would have to go to Roma.
So Paul, who had longed to see the Eternal City, was to visit it at last, but in chains. He was put in charge of a certain centurion named julius with other prisons.

The story of the stormy voy-

"We know that to then that love God all things work together for good,"—Romans 8:28.

"Neither against the law of the Jews, neither against the temple, nor yet against Caesar, have I offended anything at all."

Festus was willing to do the Jews a favor, so he asked Paul if he would go to Jerusalem and "there be judged of these things before me?"

Paul's answer was: "I stand at Cacsar's judgment seat, where I ought to be judged: to the Jews have I done no wrong, as thou very well knowest. If I be an offender, or have committed any-thing worthy of death, I refuse not to die; but if there be none of these things whereof these accuse me, no man may deliver me unto them. I appeal to Caesar."

"Hast thou appealed unto Caesar? unto Caesar shalt thou go," aid Festus, after conferring with

Shortly after this Agrippegreat-grandson of Herod the Great who had ordered the slaughter of the babes in Bethle-hem—came to salute Festus. Festus told King Agrippa about Paul, adding that the charges against adding that the charges against him did not carry much weight with him, but when he asked Paul to go to Jerusalem to be heard, he had appealed to Caesar.

Agrippa said he would like to hear what Paul had to say, so on the morrow Paul was brought be-fore King Agrippa, who told him he was permitted to speak for

Paul evidently felt the king was a just man and an expert in Jewish e us to ms and ways of thought, so he told him about his

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age is too long to be told in de-tail here, but is a most interesting account as written by Luke. They touched on several points, and at Sidon Paul was given per-

and at Sidon Paul was given per-mission to go to his friends.

After coming to a place called
"the fair havens," near Lases,
and sailing became dangerous,
Paul advised the captain that it was not wise to go further. The centurion believed the master of the ship rather than Paul, so they

continued the voyage.

The vessel was so tossed about that they lighted it by casting freight overboard, and Paul reminded them that they had not taken his advice when he cau-tioned them, but that the angel of God had appeared to him, assur-ing him that no one would lose his life, but they would be cast on a desert island.

on a desert island.

It happened as Paul had said, but all were saved and the "barbarians" on the island treated them with great kindness, and Paul was able to heal many sick. They stayed on the island for three months, and then took a ship and at last arrived in Rome.

There Paul was allowed to live in a house of his own, with a soldier to guard him. However, he was permitted to receive his

was permitted to receive his friends, and he invited the promi-nent Jews as well as Christians to viait him. Many came, and some believed and others did not.

"And Paul dwelt two whole years in fils own hired house, and received all that came unto him, preaching the kingdom of God, and teaching those things which reneers the Lord Jesus Christ."

### AT BIG SPRING CHURCHES

# Mother's Day Services Scheduled; Webb Air Force Base Plans Mission

Dr. George Aus, professor of Dogmatics at Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul, Minn., will ead the mission, beginning Sunday at 11 a.m. in the Academic lding. "The Power of God" will be the theme. Evening services will be Sunday through Friday at

Civilians are also invited to at



DR. GEORGE AUS

tend. The Air Police at the main gate will give directions to the Academic Building, Choirs from several Big Spring churches will participate on the program.

Dr. Aus is noted for his work among young adults and has confucted several spiritual retreats for the military forces in the Pacific area. He is chairman of the Evangelism Commission of the Evangelical Luther Church and the Lutheran Bible Institute. He will open the mission Sunday morning with "God's Answer to

Man's Deepest Problem."

Evening topics are "The Terms of Discipleship," Sunday; "Christ, the Light of the World," Monday; "What Is a Saving Faith?" Tues-day: "The Power of God." Wed-nesday: "What Is a Christian?" Thursday, and "Is the Way Back

pen?" Friday. Sunday School class will be at 11 a.m. in Building 261. The 10 a.m. common order of service will

Chaplain Henry N. Dunkel will celebrate Mass at 9 a.m. in the Academic Building. Other services in Big Spring hurches Sunday will include the

ASSEMBLY OF GOD C. L. Fuller, evangelist from Wichita Falls, will lead a revival at the First Assembly of God

church every evening at 7:45 p.m. through May 15. The Rev. S. E. Eldridge will preach at the 10:50 a.m. service Sunday. The Rev. James S. Parks, pastor of the Baptist Temple, will preach on "The Thrill of Being Positive" at the II a.m. service. The Scriptural text is II Timoth

Right Decision,'b based on Joshus 24:14-15. Dr. P: D. O'Brien will preach the 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. services at the First Baptist Church.

1:12. His topic at the 7:30 p.m. service will be "The Thrill of a

CATHOLIC The Rev. William J. Moore. OMI, will celebrate Mass at 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. The 9:30 a.m. Mass will be followed by Benediction Rosaries will be said every Sunday at 5 p.m. during May. Confessions will be heard from 4-6 p.m. and

from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

The Rey. B. A. Wagner, OMI, will celebrate Mass at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Rosaries will every Sunday during May at 6 p.m. and all other days at 7 p.m. Confessions will be heard from 4-6 p.m. and from 7-8:30 p.m. Satur-

Earl Wilson will be worship lead-er for the 10:50 a.m. service at the First Christian Church. A-2C War-ren Hastings will sing "Wonderful Mother of Mine" by Goodwid. "Giv-ing and Living" will be the sermon

Flowers will be presented to the oldest and youngest mothers present and to the mother with the largest family attending the service. "Bewildered Men" will be the sermon topic at the 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE "Adam and Fallen Man" will be the Lesson-Sermon at the Thriatian Science Church. The Golden Text will be Ephesians 5:14. A 15-minute will be Ephesians 5:14. A 15-minute transcribed program originating from the Mother Church, the First Church of Ghrist, Scientist, Boston, Mass. is now being broadcast Sun-day afternoon over Station KSNY, (1280 kilocycles), Snyder. The pro-gram may be heard every Sun-day afternoon from 3:40 to 3:55

The series is entitled "The Healing Ministry of Christian Science.' Selections from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, "Setence and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy. Testimonies of healing

Special music, recognition of mothers and tributes to the Christian Science are also to be heard.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST
Day services in five churches Sunday morning, and the six-day Protestant preaching mission at Webb Air Force Base will open with suggestions for Christian living.

Ideas that Webb Air Force Base personnel "can take home and use" will characterize the Protestant preaching mission at the base next week, according to Col. Ernest F. Wackwitz Jr., command-nest F. Wackwitz Jr., command-nest F. Wackwitz Jr., command-nest F. Wackwitz Jr., command-nest R. E. Griffith, evangelist from through Christian Science are also to be heard.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

The Government of the Church"

Will be James Record's topic at the Ellis Homes Church of Christ the evening service will be 7:30 p.m.

Lyle Price will speak on "Why Be a Christian" at the 10:30 s.m. arm, followed by Sunday School at a m., followed by Sunday School at 10 s.m. and a sacrament meeting at 6:30 p.m. Services will be held at the Girl Scout Little House.

R. E. Griffith, evangelist from Churches OF GOD

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Eunice, N. M., will conclude a re"Mother and Homes" will be the

Rev. John E. Kolar's Mothers', Day sermon at the First Church of God 10:50 a.m. service. John 19:20-

27 will be the Scriptural text. Mrs.
Richard Reagan will aing, "We
Love You Mother" by Ackley.
"Weighed in Balances and Found
Wanting," based on Daniel 5:25-27,
will be his topic at the 7:45 p.m. service. Prayer meeting will be Wednesday at 7:45. J. E. Parker will be the leader.

The Galveston St. Church of God will have an all-day service beginning at 9:45 a.m. The Rev. W. E. Mitchell will preach at 3 p.m. and 7:45 p.m. Each Sunday School class will present a play for a Mother's Day program and prizes will be awarded to the oldest and

Holy Communion will be cele-brated at St. Mary's Episcopal Church at 8 s.m. Church school See CHURCHES, Pg. 16, Col. 3

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she was just 19. Three children pleted when Tom and the children came alone in a short period of came down with the measles. came alone in a short period of time and the struggle for money time and the struggle for money. A big woman, Ida fek that her began, Just as Ida and Tom had "foundation garment" was a flex-reared their children almost to ble barrel. When she rode horse-

Co-hostesses were Mrs. D. G.

Mrs. Taylor introduced Mrs. Angel. At the conclusion of the review.

Sun Dresses

Triple Duty

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### Mrs. Wiggins Mrs. Angel Gives Review For Class Speaks At Mrs. Clyde Angel reviewed "40-Odd" for members of the Friend-ship Class of the First Baptist Ladies Aid

Mrs. Joseph Wiggins spoke on Taylor, 609 W. 15th. "Helping the Dying" at the Concordia Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Harris and Mrs. Jerry Metcalf.

Lutheran Church Wednesday in the Mrs. Ross Bartlett presided and Lutheran Church Wednesday in the Educational Building.

The topic was based on Luke Mrs. Taylor presented a gift to Mrs. Angel on behalf of the class. 23:39-43.

The Rev. Ad Hoyer, pastor, opened the meeting with prayer and ed the meeting with prayer and special guests and Mrs. R. E. Scripture reading from James 5:7- Brodhagen. Refresbments were

The group decided to purchase three altar covers for church sea-

It will sponsor a banquet for Walther League in honor of the League's 60th anniversary May 17 at 7 p. m. in the Educational Building. A candlelight service will be held.

League members from Brownwill be guests.

are the cotton twill and corduroy cotton fringe. Slim pants and bra rain or shine coats, styled on the that are meant for either lounge or lines and with contrasting sun wear are camouflaged by a or printed cotton linings. long-sleeved cotton daytime dress, plain or printed cotton linings.

Before a backdrop of "britches," adulthood, another baby came.

everything from long handles to dainty white trousseau objects, Mrs. Dud Pettit of Ozona reviewed "Ida Wears the Britches" a proper start she traded tomatoes dainty white trousseau objects, Mrs. Dud Pettit of Ozona reviewed a proper start she traded tomatoes and butter for an old typewriter. Setting the machine on orange Club in the Howard County Junior College auditorium.

The story by Mrs. Ada Clendenen, also of Ozona, concerns Ida Clembals of Ozona, concerns Ida Clemba

Ida finally got results when she won a trip to California for her and Tom. The packing was completed when Tom and the children came down with the measles.

Hard work was the ranch wite a diet, but she wanted to choose her work. For extra money, Ida trapped and skinned pole cats, picked dead wool, quilted, made butter, baby sat and drove the chuckwagon.

Ida enrolled in a correspondence course in writing and to raise money for her lessons, she bought 700 baby chicks, mortgaging her cow and calf to pay for the birds, Things were going smoothly, her chickens were almost ready for sale and their feed had been paid for by a testimonial Ida had writ-

ten.
But then the rains came and half. of Ida's chickens went to the ocean by the way of the Pecos River.
When she was writing, Ida would
be oblivious to everything around her and once she was writing so

intently that the beans she was cooking welded to the bottom of the pot. Ida's main ambition was to set the world on fire. Tom told her

Attending were 22 including mem-bers of the Althean Class, who were to go ahead.
"But I bet you come back for more matches," he said.

During the years, when Ida was 10, 12, 12, 13, 14, 16, 18, 20, 36, 38, 40. Size 16; both ends meet, World War II 3% yds. 35-in. fabric. came along and her son, Bill Ed,

was killed With the help of her husband. Ida finally snapped out of her REAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, grief with a wisecrack and typi- Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, cal aplomb.

all their famous fashion "know- Tom didn't live to learn that oil an extra 5 cents per pattern.

how" into the styling of the dress had been struck on the ranch and THE SPRING-SUMMER PASH-

to worry about money again.

Mrs. Pettit was introduced by printed,

Following the review, Mrs. Clen-

of directors for Boy's Ranch, an-nounced that a women's auxiliary would be formed to assist with the building program which will soon get underway.

This was the last review in the season for the club, but Mrs. Hendrick announced that the reviews lia Mitchell and Mrs. Jimmle Freewill be held again next year. About the largest crowd of the season heard the review. JH

### Club To Send Group To State Meeting

Plans were made to send delegates to the state credit convention in Houston Mag 17-19 when Auxiliary Meets the Credit Women's Club met The American Legion Thursday for luncheon at the Set-

tles Hotel.

Velma O'Neal spoke on "Collection Problems and Procedure." She gave suggestions on proper methods to be used in collecting. Johnnie Morrison presided and 19 attended.

Jimmy McCoy of El Paso will spend the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCoy.

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# **AAUW Meets** For Picnic Ihursday

A picule in the yard of Mrs. Ruth Burnam's home, 1107 John-son, Thursday night, was the last Because denim is so sturdy, it is a vividity printed beach dress it with black boon to travellers. Wearable also broadcloth and trims it with black boon to travellers. Wearable also broadcloth and trims it with black meeting of the year for the American Association of University Wom-

> The tables were decorated with spring flowers. The group played "Hidden Talents." Gwen Freeman was a guest.

Concert Association Tickets were discussed. It was decided that Eulaman would be hostesses at the Servicemen's Center Friday night. New officers were recognized They are Beity Penn, president; Miss Mitchell, vice president; Mrs. D. D. Reagan, secretary, and Mrs.

M. R. Turner, treasurer, Miss Penn appointed committees Eighteen members attended.

The American Legion Auxiliary met for nomination of candidates

for offices Thursday in the home of Mrs. Johnny Griffin, 609 W. 16th.

# Four Visit ACC Campus; Ladies' Auxiliary Meets

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and Lela Fletcher.

Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brunton have have received word of the death of his grandmother in Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Philley and daughter visited in Wichita Falls

S. C. Cowley have been fishing on the Concho River.

### THIS IS GOOD EATING

STUFFED EGG AND TOMATO SALAD

Ingredients: 4 hard-cooked eggs, with paprika. Quarter tomatoes. 4 teaspoons cream or evaporated Arrange 2 stuffed egg halves and milk, few drops tabasco sauce, 2 2 tomato quarters on salad greens teaspoons prepared mustard, ¼ for each serving. Accompany cup chopped ripe olives, paprika, French dressing. Makes 4 serv-2 medium-size tomatops, shredded ings. Goes nicely with the follow salad greens, French dressing.

ing: Method: Cut eggs into halves lengthwise and remove yolks. Mash yolks with cream, tabasco and mustard. Mix in olives. Fill egg

whites with yolk mixture; sprinkle

Stuffed Egg and Tomato Salad Bread and Butter Fruit and Cookies

Cheese Soup with Croutons

# Forsan Eighth Graders Have Banquet In School Cafeteria

Carolyn Everett, Nedelene Pitcock, Sherry Fletcher and Lorits
Overton, dressed in grass skirts,
greeted guests and placed leis of
red and white flowers around their

Also attending were Evelyn Atnology,
Also attending were Evelyn Atnoold, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Whittenberg, Sgt. and Mrs. W. W. Harrell
and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger.
A party followed at the Country

Dick Woods, class teacher, gave Brittie Cox and Jacqueline of Snythe invocation, and Janell King der, Mr. and Mrs. Denver Dunn gave the welcome, Verna Blankin and Pat of Big Spring, Mervyn ship gave the class history. Dea Miller, Patsy Shoults, Wayne Hues-Elma Grissom gave the class will tis, Larry Furse, Johnny Baum, and Betty Hahn, the prophecy. Kenneth Branaugh, J. W. Seal,

talk, Barbara Green and Edell Rat-liff spoke origirls' and boys' sports. the Army at the close of the semes- quitta Willis, Nan Holladay, Mary

arrangements of red and white

Mothers essisting in the preparations were Mrs. G. G. Green, Mrs. W. O. Averett, Mrs. C. L. King, Mrs. J. D. Martin, Mrs. C. L. Draper, Mrs. M. Miller, Mrs. P. P. Howard, Mrs. J. W. Griffith, Mrs. Mrs. C. C. Brunton. He attends E. A. Grissom, Mrs. Cliff Fowler Price Junior College in Amarillo. and Mrs. J. D. Dempsey.

Students attenling were Belvin returned to Lamesa after visiting Martin, Darrell Gaskins, Janell Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Camp and King, Clifford Draper, Barbara Linda. Green, Tony Starr, Lonnie Martin, Mrs. George Beard has returned Alla Sue Miller, David Wise, Che-home to San Angelo after a visit quita Fowler, Pat Brunton, Sue with the Harlin Eirods.

FORSAN, (Spl) — Eighth grad-Averett, Butch Padgett, Frankle ers had a banquet with an Hawallan theme in the school cafeteria and Dorothy Boyd and Ronnie How-

A party followed at the Country Club. Guests included Mr. and Mrs.

Gaye Griffith presented a piano Raymond Blankinship, W. O. Ave-solo and Joe T. Holladay gave a rett, E. A. Grissom, G. G. Green She also gave thoughts on family

The students presented a gift to Attending the Bluebonnet Belle Wood, who will be inducted into relays in San Angelo were Mar-Attending the Bluebonnet Belle ter.

Lavel Fletcher and Peggy Knight.

The tables were decorated with W. N. Romans accompanied them. Pvt. Wayne Huestis has returned to Fort Leonard after visiting Mothers assisting in the preparate relatives on an eight-day furlough.
ons were Mrs. G. G. Green, Mrs.
L. B. Griffith has been admitted

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Camp have

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# Missionary Group Hears

"Music In Africa" was Mrs. John E. Kolar's subject at the First Church of God Missionary Ladies meeting Thursday in the home of Mrs. Truett Thomas.

She described the introduction of restern music into Kenya colony by missionaries.

Mrs. J. D. Jenkins gave a worship program on mothers of the before 9 p. m.

The Rev. Kolar showed slides taken at church events. Mrs. Terry Walton sang "Dear Lord, Forgive," and group singing was held.
Twenty attended. The next night service will be June 4.

Girl Scouts Given Money By P-TA-Unit

Girl Scout Troops 11 and 22 were given \$12.25 each Thursday evening at the meeting of the South

The money, which had been set saids in the budget, was given the girls for baby-sitting at the P-TA meetings all year long. The money will go into the troops' treasuries.

# Mrs. Sparks Is Honored At Shower

Mrs. Frazier

Is President

Of B&PW's

Mrs. Nell Frazier was named

president of the B&PW Club at a recent meeting at the Settles Ho-

Other new officers include Mamie Roberts, president-elect, Lo-rene Williams, first vice presi-

dent; Mrs. Lina Flewellen, second

vice president; Mary Cantrell, secretary; Lois Carper, corresponding secretary, Viola Robinson, treas-

During the meeting delegates to

the state convention to be held to San Antonio June 5-7 were named. They include Mrs. Frazier, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Flewellen, Mrs. Tot Sullivan and Mrs. Trudy Caldwell.

Alternates will be Miss Williams and Mrs. Adele Cole.

committee will select the award. Attending were 24.

Members voted to give an award to a junior high girl graduate in recognition of her outstanding work. The education committee

Mrs. Warren Sparks was honored at a pink and blue shower in the home of Mrs. R. O. Carothers, 1405 Stadium, Thursday.

The tables was centered with a miniature bassinet holding blue larkspur and pink snapdragons. Pink and blue candles were placed on either side.

Guests were Mrs. Ann Werk-meister, Mrs. Betty Pruitt, Mrs. A. L. Schafer, Mrs. Betty Paulas, Mrs. Ida Glau, Mrs. Virginia Botson, Mrs. Charlotte Voelm, Mrs. Hazel Duggan, Mrs. Yvonne Mc-Kenzie, Mrs. Ted McLaurin, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. Arnold Mar-shall, Mrs. Elgin Jones, Mrs. Ruth Durham, Mrs. Martin Staggs, Mrs. Mattie Staggs, Mrs. Nancy Dickens, Mrs. Loubel Dickens, Mrs. Bernice Dunbar, Mrs. Belpha Hickok and Mrs. Lucille Knox.

### **GSO Members Are** Invited To Dance

Members of the Girls' Service Organization are being invited to attend the bingo party and Cadet dance set for Friday night-in the Cadet Mess at Webb Air Force

meet at the Servicemen's Center a little before 8 p. m. If they wish to attend only the informal dance, they should meet a little

Transportation to the base and chaperones will be provided. Binge will be played from 8-9 p. m. and dancing will be from 9-12 a. m.



SEE ME BEFORE THE FIRE **Emma Slaughter** 

## Piano Recital Presented; Casual Bridge Club Meets FORSAN, (Spl) - Mrs. Wanna Casual Bridge Club in her home

Glenda Whittenberg and Ella Beth Story gave a duet. Others partici-Stephenson, Ella Beth Story, Carolyn Everett, Mary Lou McElrath and Darlene Agee.

And Walraver are employed by Standard Oil Co.

Pvt. Harold Pitcock has returned to Camp Hood after visiting relatives.

Mrs, C. F. Ellis entertained the

# Al Dillon Speaks At P-TA Meeting Ar. and Mrs. Buddy Cox and daughter of Sweetwater visited relatives in Forsan recently. Mr. and Mrs. Brittle Cox and daughter of Snyder have been visited.

AI Dillon spoke on "It's Good lam and Mrs. Bill Conger, Wilto Be an American" at the last South Ward P-TA meeting of the year Thursday in the school cafeteria.

Patricia Dillon, student at Howard County Junior College and daughter of the speaker, gave the devotion. Mrs. B. F. Mabe reported on the P-TA Spring Conference in Lamesa.

The program, "Queen of the Seasons." was presented by the pupils of all five grades of the achool. Hall.

of all five grades of the school. Hall. New officers were introduced. Oth New officers were introduced. Other officers installed were They were Mrs. Jess Thornton, president; Mrs. Jack Cook, vice Fidala Mata, secretary; Lucia Lopresident; Mrs. L. R. Sanders, pez, treasurer; Isabel Holguin, par-secretary, and Mrs. B. F. Mabe, liamentarias, and Alberto De Anda,

treasurer. Each room received a room count orize. About 125 attended. Society Has Meeting

Mrs. Othella Davis won the door

Tarbet presented her piano students in the East Continental Camp re in a recital at the school recently. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clifton have

moved to Big Lake and Mr. and pating were Bobby Wise, Betty Con-mr. and Mrs. Roy Walraver and ger, Shirley Majors, Helen Jo Hol-daughter, formerly of Big Lake, laday, Jan Stockton, Janet Gooch, have moved to Forsan, Clifton Mary Belle Stockton, Jerry Lynn and Walraver are employed by

tives, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Wiss were

recent visitors in Wichita Falls.
Fred Lonsford has returned from a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lonsford, in Mansfield. His father is ill.
Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Cox and

reporter, Thirty-two members attended. The group square danced following the business session.

### Something For Mom

prize when the Ladies Society of the Brotherhood of Locomotive life sleeping. Since mothers are Firemen and Enginemen met human too, stores are suggesting Wednegday in the WOW Hall. Marvin Louise Williams presided. Ten tical idea for the lady of the house -a foam latex pillow



### wood, Midland, Odessa and Pecos will attend the women Styled in a variety of Lutheran Missionary Zone rally at Pecos May 12. Mrs. Wiggins will striped, checked or plain-colored speak on "The Christian Mother in the Church." Here's A Cotton add a stole or jacket for more com-Double Duty Coat Add a stole or jacket for more complete scoverage. Many sports separates also can change from sports to day with the flip of a jacket and a skirt. A smart example of this trend is the bra and shorts bathing suit in printed polished cotton which adds. Styled in a new way is the waster-repellent denim coat which is plain-colored denim side and a striped denim side. Because denim is so sturdy, it is a boon to travellers. Wearable also broadcloth and trims it with black laughed. Following the review, Mrs. Clendenen spoke briefly about her writing. A sequelct o "Ida Wears the Britches" will come out in June and another book with the same characters will be published next year. "I believe people do best what they like best," Mrs. Clendenen spoke briefly about her writing. A sequelct o "Ida Wears the briefly about her writing. A sequelct o "Ida Wears the briefly about her writing. A sequelct o "Ida Wears the Britches" will come out in June and another book with the Britches" will come out in your end another book with the Britches. "I believe people do best what they like best," Mrs. Clendenen spoke briefly about her writing. A sequelct o "Ida Wears the briefly about her writing. A sequelct o "Ida Wears the briefly about her writing. A sequelct o "Ida Wears the briefly about her writing. A sequelct o "Ida Wears the briefly about her writing. A sequelct o "Ida Wears the briefly about her writing. A sequelct o "Ida Wears the briefly about her writing. A sequelct or "Ida Wears the briefly about her writing. A sequelct or "Ida Wears the briefly about her writing. A sequelct or "Ida Wears the briefly about her writing. A sequelct or "Ida Wears the briefly about her writing. A sequelct or "Ida Wears the briefly about her writing. A sequelct or "Ida Wears the briefly about her writing. A sequelct or "Ida Wears the briefly about her writing. A sequelct or "Ida Wears the briefly about her writing. A sequelct or "Ida Wears the briefly about her writing. A sequelct or "Ida Wears the briefly about her writ

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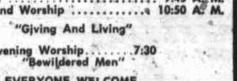
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FORSAN. (Spl) — Attending High announcing the birth of a son, Jan School Day at Abliene Christian Dwight, April 20, weighing five College recently were Mr. and Mrs. pounds 13 ounces. The parents are James Eubanks, Madge Anderson former teachers in the Forsan

Mrs. J. M. Craig has returned The Ladies' Auxiliary met at the from San Antonio where she visit-Country Club recently, Mrs. Joe ed her son, Pvt. Rodney Ray Holladay and Mrs. Walter Gressett were hostesses. Canasta was played by the group.

Mrs. J. M. Craig has returned from San Antonio where she visit-ed her son, Pvt. Rodney Ray Roberts, who is stationed at Lack-land Air Force Base.

Mary Belle Stockton broke her arm while she was playing recently.

Mrs. Virgie Patton and Bill have been in Temple with her parents, Jan are in Temple, where Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Witt of Big Stockton has had an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin Elrod

Mrs. E. A. Grissom and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Moore and ters are in Abilene with Mrs. Gris-children. soms's sister, Jan Wood, who was Mrs. S. C. Crumley is visiting in

# soms sister, Jan Wood, who was injured recently. Visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Seagoville with her son, the Rev. S. C. Crumley, and his family. Honeycutt recently were Mrs. I. F. Kennedy, her mother, of Abbott, and Mrs. Pat Etheridge, her sister, of Iraan. Mrs. S. C. Crumley is visiting in Seagoville with her son, the Rev. S. C. Crumley is visiting in Seagoville with her son, the Rev. S. C. Crumley is visiting in Seagoville with her son, the Rev. S. C. Crumley is visiting in Seagoville with her son, the Rev. S. C. Crumley is visiting in Seagoville with her son, the Rev. S. C. Crumley is visiting in Seagoville with her son, the Rev. S. C. Crumley is visiting in Seagoville with her son, the Rev. S. C. Crumley is visiting in Seagoville with her son, the Rev. S. C. Crumley is visiting in Seagoville with her son, the Rev. T. T. E. Romans of Lampasas and his sister, Mrs. L. W. Nichols, of Copperas Cove.

# Businessmen Disagree On **Handling Aid**

businessmen who touned 14 countries are in disagreement over how the U. S. should administer its foreign aid program.

Teams which visited Britain, Germany and Italy reommended that the State Department be given full control and that the Mutual Security Agency (MSA) be abol-ished:

Four other teams urged instead that MSA continue in operation with minor housekeeping changes These teams visited Greece, Bel-gium-Netherlands, Formosa, The Philippines, and the three Indochina states.

In between these two views were the conclusions of the teams which went to France, Turkey and Denmark. They recommended that MSA continue as a separate agen-cy but with its personnel integrat-ed with the American embassy staffs abroad.

This was learned as MSA direc tor Harold E. Stassen arranged a news conference to make public the separate conclusions of the business who made the survey.

yet decided whether to release at the same time a consolidated re-port drafted by Clarene Francis, the business group leader who is chairman of the board of General

Foods Corp. Several congressmen have ac cused Stassen of "suppressing" this report as well as the sepa rate reports because of recommen-dations that his agency close shop. Stassen met with nearly all of the 55 business leaders who made the survey yesterday to tell them which of their recommendations

he was putting into effect, The country-by-country reports give a clean bill of health to U. S. foreign aid officials overseas who been criticized for allegedly living in luxury on unnecessarily

high salaries. The business that all foreign aid of an economic variety—as distinct from military cut off to all countries visited except Britain, France, Greece, Turkey West Berlin, For-mosa. The Philippines and the

Indochina states, This would rule out economic help to Italy, Belgium, The Neth-erlands, Denmark and West Ger-many, except for West Berlin.

# **Money Said Stolen**

Mrs. T. D. Jones, 409 N. Scurry, Thursday reported \$21 stolen from her home. The money was taken

# HUMPHREY

last year's campaign as wasteful d extravagant—the outgo would five billion dollars more than the 70 billions of spending Taft pre-viously said would enable the ad-

ministration to come close to bal-ancing the budget. Ohio senator remained firm in the belief that the new administration will eliminate almost all of the spending increases proposed by Truman when he estimated \$78,600,000,000 in outgo for the com-

But yesterday's and by Secretary of Defense Wilson that deliveries of military goods to other free nations would climb from the present level of \$3,800.

Paving Contractor 000,000 to five billion dollars in the next year gave Taft and other

omy advocates little comforr.

There were no-firm estimates available on the overall total for foreign aid, but Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala) said it is obvious the administration's program in that field would involve more than sx bil-lion in spending, only about 1½ billion less than Truman requested

for the new year.

The administration sent to Capitol Hill yesterday a defense budget calling for about \$2,400,000,000 less military spending than Truman proposed. That would maintain the level fairly close to this year's es-timated rate of 43 billions.

Rep. Wigglesworth (R-Mass) of a House Appropriations Subcom-mittee said reductions in new ap-propriations for the Defense De-partment would total about \$5,100,-000,000. New appropriations and actual spending differ because the government has on hand billions in funds voted in previous years.

The new money requests break down this way: Army, \$13,671,000,-000; Office of the Defense Secretary, \$1,029,625,000 Reports that the Air Force would

suffer the heaviest cuts in any mil-itary budget reductions brought prompt senatorial reaction.

Sen. Maybank (D-SC) told his colleagues that if cuts proposed by Wilson mean the Air Force will

have 120 wings instead of its 143-wing goal by mid-1955 it is "an alarming decision at this time." Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was

quoted by Chairman Wiley (R-Wis) as telling the Senate foreign rela-tions group yesterday that the foint chiefs "have given increasing im-mostly lower today at the opening. C

portance to airpower and especiality strategic airpower. "

Wiley said it was his understanding that the Air Force goal would be "simply stretched out a little and not cut back."

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The strategic airpower and especial were amail.

Lower stocks included Bethlehem Steel,

Lower sincks included Bethlehem Steel,

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Bligher were Anaconds. AT&T. General and not cut back."

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Bradley also said that the amount exiscation requested for foreign military aid was "considerably less" than the chiefs of staff hoped it would be.

Sen. Russail (D-Ga), top ranking Democrat on the Armed Services Committee, said that if it comes to a choice of reducing foreign aid funds or the amounts to be spent on equipping U. S. forces, he will standard the said that if the committee of the same of the forces of the same of the sam



### Food Service Class

C. B. Breedlove, instructor, gives foodhandlers some pointers on proper food dispensing techniques during a Health Department School conducted here this week. About 275 persons enrolled for the training and about 200 are expected to qualify for certificates on successful completion of the course

### Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., May 8, 1953 225 Foodhandler **Petition Would Make Certificates Are** Girl Ward Of Court **Given Out Here**

A petition to declare little Ernes-; charges. Both he and his wife told tificates today for completion of the State Health Department Food-her brother-in-law was sentenced to the State Health Department Food-her brother-in-law was sentenced to the brother-in-law was sentenced to the brother in-law was freed to her brother in-law was sentenced to the brother in-law was sentenced to the brother in-law was freed to her brother in-law was sentenced to the brother in-law was sentenced to the brother in-law was freed to her brother in-law was sentenced to her brother in-law was freed to her brother in-law was sentenced to her brother in-law was freed to her brother in-law was freed to her brother in-law was sentenced to her brother in-law was freed to her brother in-law was sentenced to her brother in-law was freed to her brother in

er filed the petition. It asks that had no intention of deserting Er-the rights of Ernestine's parents nestine. They said they left for be terminated and that she be de- Odessa Sunday in a coupe to move

tificates were to be distributed dur-

close of the final class. Those en-

rolled for morning instruction,

has been associated with Atten-tiveness and cooperation of food-

Classes have been conducted a

Buck Kirksey, Midland, sanitar-

ian, broke the classroom routine

Department official.

he Municipal Auditorium.

2 Legion Posts To

Meet For Barbecue

of May 14 at the City Park.
The Henderson - Crockett Post

only a few months, will host mem-

bers of Post No. 355 at the affair.

The invitation was extended through the Henderson - Crockett

commander, Dillard White,

**Paving Contractor's** 

Attorney Is Due Here

Chester Johnson, attorney for the

Zachry Company, paving contrac-tor, is expected here early next week to complete arrangements for calling public hearings on the

Paving assessments will be made

following the hearings, and con-tractor will start the sign-up of

property owners affected.
Zachry is shooting for a dirtmoving date of July 1 on the ex-

TEMPERATURES

**MARKETS** 

tensive paving project.

ing graduation exercises at

clared a dependent and neglected all their goods there. Ernestine, child. about 65 persons, were to receive their certificates at noon, Fox This petition will open the way for her adoption here, he said, they returned, they said, hundreds of requests have been According to the testim Total enrollment in the school hundreds of requests have been coming in to adopt the small girl.

The petition follows a County Strickley said he stayed in the car exceeded 250 persons, largest since the first foodhandlers course was offered here in 1948. About 900 Court trial Thursday afternoon in and his wife and baby spent the registered at that time.

Fox said the school this year has been the most successful he assessed a 60-day jall term on next day an charges of contributing to the dependency and neglect of the girl. Both said Strickley pleaded guilty to the on next day and night to get to Odes-

### handlers enrolled for the training has been exceptionally good, he T. D. Perry reported. Instructor for the school, which covered all phases of sanitary foodhandling techniques and other **Funeral Set** food service procedures, was C. B. Breedlove, Austin, State Health

Death claimed Thomas Daniel Perry, 93, long-time resident of Big Spring, at his home here at

about 7:30 a.m. today.
Funeral services will be conductthis morning with a magician's ed at the Nalley Chapel at 4 p.m., demonstration. He was to present Saturday, after which the body will the act during this afternoon's be taken overland to Denison for burial. Perry's wife preceded him in death in 1924 and is buried in

Rev. Jerry Grooms will officiate. in Huntington, Tenn., March 15, 1880, Perry was married there in 1894. He and his wife came to Texas in 1906. He came to the Big Spring area in 1924. Much of gion posts will meet together for a chicken barbecue on the evening

his life, he was a farmer. For the past several years, Per-The Henderson - Crockett Post ry had been making his home with (Negro) which has been activiated his daughter, Mrs. B. F. Sims of 1004 Gregg Street.

Other survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Mable Lawrence, Dallas; three sons, Cornell, Big Spring; Donnie, Texarkana; and Lewis commander, Dillard White, said the barbecue is ig appreciation for help rendered his organization for help rendered his

The affair will be at 7 p.m. and rell, C. G. Griffin, O. B. Hull, Walter Moore, Jasper Richardson, Wylbert Moore, G. W. Dabney

## NOTES HOSPITAL

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL - William B. Cos city's 183-block paving program.
City commissioners will call the hearings as soon as lega? details City; W. D. Neal, 307 Young; Kay hearings as soon as legal details are worked out by Johnson and the city attorney, Walton Morrison. Ramsey, Forsan; Mrs. E. P. Driver, 1210 Johnson; Mrs. Betty Rogers, Coahoma; Aurora Yanez, 704 NW 5th.

Dismissals - Mrs. Violet Tonn, 408 NW 10th; Mrs. Size Adams, 104 N. Aylford; Mrs. Velma Reed, City; M. D. Cross, 608 Lancaster.

### Trash Pickup In JHE WEATHER Clean-Up Drive Is **Nearly Over Here**

With exception of some isolated ered parts of the city, work of refect, bettering the world aircraft moving the accumulation of trash altitude record by 4,222 feet, the resulting from the city clean-up Royal Aero Club said today.

drive is expected to be completed. The flight was made Monday it was reported this morning.
- R. V. (Skeet) Foresyth, street superintendent, said about 30 loads tol Aeroplane Company, at EAST TEXAS AND SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Parily cloudy and rather warm Friday and Friday night. Saturday scattered thundershowers and locally cooler. Moderate to fresh southerly, winds on the of trash were hauled off Thursday, leaving around 50 loads to be removed. More than 400 loads of trash will have been removed from the city by the time the work is complete.

### Moderate coast. NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS SND WEST TEXAS: Clear to parily cloudy and rather warm Friday. Parily cloudy and becoming locally cooler Friday night and Auto Stolen Here On Thursday Is Located

A 1947 Ford stolen here Thurs-day has been recovered in Sweet-

water, police reported.

Officers said a run-away from
the Big Spring State Hospital took
the car. He was apprehended. A
bicycle he also is believed to have stolen was recovered in northwest Big Spring.
Owner of the stolen car was not

## Eden Gain's Strength ..

LONDON UN-A dectors' bulletin said today Foreign Secretary An-thony Eden, recovering after two gall bladder operations, had "an-other good night and continues to

# Completions Are Reported In Vealmoor Area, Sterling Co.

County and in a wildcat area of Sterling County.

ell County venture. A new wildcat location-Humble No. 1 Farmerhak also been staked in Mitchell. Vealmoor Field came in for 121.46 barrels of 44.6 gravity oil. The of off on potential was Cranell No. 1 Humble,

### Borden

Jim-Lee No. 1 Standard-Griffin, C SW SE, 61-25-H&TC survey, hit

3,475 feet in lime. Vickers No. 1 Orson, C NE NE 11-33-5n-T&P survey, was plugged and abandoned at a depth of 10,500 feet in the Ellenburger. Top of Ellenburger has not been reported. There was a slight show of oil and

NW, 24-33-3n-T&P survey, is now drilling the plug. Superior No. 3-518 Jones, C NE NW,-518-97-H&TC survey, is drill-

ing at 4,535 feet in lime. Herlmericah and Payne No. foodhandlers were to receive certine O'Brien a ward of the court their side of the story. His wife Dorward, 330 from the north and tifficates today for completion of the story their side of the story. His wife Dorward, 330 from the north and appeared in the court room with the story their 3-week old daughter.

The State Mealth Department Food. The brother-in-law was sentenced to their 3-week old daughter. has a total depth of 6,730 feet in After the trial, Strickley was re- lime and shale,

Stanolind No. 2 Classen, 330 from south and 990 from east of lines. northeast quarter, 95-M-EL&RR survey, is at 8,695 feet in lime, and operator is preparing a drillstem test. A drillstem test was

tried yesterday and failed.
Magnolia No. 1 Elland, C NE.
NE. 33-273-Glasscock CSL, reached 6,500 feet in lime.

### Howard

Both said they did not think the

girl would have any difficulty. They thought she would stay with neighbors until they returned,

Mrs. Strickley returned to Big

bus passage from Odessa to Big Spring and bus passage for her and

sister was staying at the home of

Then Aaron filed charges on

police did not know the trial was

Aaron said he tried to talk to

the trial Thursday, it was

Strickley Wednesday afternoon, but

that Sheriff Jess Slaughter would

thorties were puzzled about what

County Judge Weaver told Slaughter to get in touch with Mary

Cantrell, county welfare officer, to take care of Mrs. Strickley. The

success.

Sheriff Slaughter said he releas-

ed Strickley so the couple could go to Odessa, where Strickley has

employment. It was the only solu-

tion he could see toward providing for the care of Mrs. Strickley and

Ernestine was left alone in a vacant apartment Sunday at 9:25

a.m., she said. She stayed there for about 36 hours when an airman

known only as Ed found her. He

notified Mrs. Farmer, who took the

Mrs. Farmer is still keeping Er-

LONDON W-A British twin-jet

British Jet Climbs

To 63,668 Feet

record is still held by a b

REPUBLICANS EARLY BIRDS

the librarian of the Royal Aircraft

Club said. "On Nov. 11, 1935, Capt.
O. A. Anderson and Capt. A. W.
Stevenson ascended in a balloon
from Rapid City, S. D., to 22,066
meters (72,376 feet).

NEW YORK (#-Miss Bertha Adkins says a survey of the merning traffic peak in Washing-ton shows Republicans are get-ting to work half air hour ear-lier every day than their Demo-

cratic predecessors.
"We wanted efficiency in gov-

ernment," Miss Adkins, assistant to the GOP national chairman, fold a party dinner last night. "We've got it."

the baby, he said.

girl into her home

to do-with her and her baby.

going to be held.

not let him.

Ernestine back

Monterey No. 2 Clanton, 660 from north and west of lines, southeast quarter, 35-32-3n-T&P survey, flowed for 24 hours through a 13-64 inch choke to make 121.55 barrels of Paper Company, was blown more 48.6 gravity oil. Flow was natural than 50 feet when he stumbled and there was no water. Gas-oil gatio was 1,357-1. Top of pay is Spring Tuesday night by bus to get her sister, she said. She said they had, just enough money for her 7,912 feet, total depth is 7,923, and the 5½ inch stringer went to 7,901 feet. Elevation is 2,559 feet on the

# On arrival in Big Spring, Mrs. Martin Strickley said she found that her

Texas Company No. 1 State, 660 Mr. and Mrs. James D. Farmer, from south and east of lines, north-She went back to Odessa after east quarter, 12-7-University sur-talking to C. C. Aaron, city detec-

drilling ahead. Phillips No. 1-C Schar, 1,320 from Strickley for neglect. Sprickley was south and 700 from west of lease arrested at Odessa and brought lines, section 324, LaSalle CSL, got here by sheriff's officials Wed-down to 13,127 feet and operator is preparing to cement 5% inch The trial was held Thursday aft- casing

Gulf No. 4 B Glass, C SW NW. ernoon, and none of the investigating officers testified. E. W. 20-28-In-T&P survey, is coring at York, chief of police, said that the 10,659 feet.

### Mitchell

Humble No. 1 Maude Farmer et al; 660 from north and east of lines, section 14, block 29, tsp. 1-south, found that Mrs. Strickley did not tion about 17 miles southwest of have any money to support herself Colorado City. It is to be a rotary

## Midsummer Conditions sheriff said he tried to contact Mrs. Cantrell until 6 p.m. with no Due In State

Rising temperatures and fair

skies pointed toward midsummer conditions in Texas Friday.

The Weather Bureau said that except for locally booler tempera-tures in some places that the fair, warm weather would continue over the week end.

There was no rain Thursday and only a few clouds, along the coast-al section, Friday. No rain was expected. Temperatures a bit higher than Thursday's maximums were predicted.

Higher temperatures at 5:30 m. ranged from Brownsville's 74 to 60 at Dallas and 50 at Amarillo. Afternoon temperatures were ex-pected to at least match Thurs-day's maximums of 97 in Alice and 78 at Galveston.

### Canberra bomber climbed to 63,668 Reds Give Idea Of Aim For First Year near Bristol with W. F. Gibb, as-sistant chief test pilot of the Bris-Of 5-Year Program

tol Aeroplane Company, at the controls. The record was set by Britain's John Cunningham in 1948 in a Vampire jet fighter. He reached 59,446 feet.

"But the absolute world altitude record is still held by a balloon,"

Peiping radio last night broad-cast the speech of a party functioncast the speech of a party functionary before a session of the "All-China Trade Union Congress," who said capital construction would be "150 per cept above the planned figure for 1952."

Chu Hsueh-fan, vice president of the Ail-China Federation of Labor, then listed this investment as a new steel rolling factory, a seamless steel tubing mill, equipment for aix large power stations. 10 new

for six large power stations, 10 new coal shafts, 15 more oil wells, and 10 new big machine-building fac

### No Uniform Marching

BONN On - Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's government told West Germans today the federal repub-lic will tolerate none of the old opla of marching in uniform

# Completions were reported today venture bottomed at 3,500 feet to 225-1A-H&TC survey, bored to 6,050 in the Vealmoor field of Howard test the Clear Fork, it is 214 miles feet in shale. Operator is waiting county and in a wildcat area of southwest of Humble No. 1 Trulock, on cement for 515 inch casing at

active wildcat. Sohio No. 1 Yarbrough, C NW

Also clean oil was recovered SE, 67-25-T&P survey, recovered from Sohio No. 1 Yarbrough, Mitch- 2,040 feet of clean oil and 350 feet of oil and gas-cut mud on a drill-stem test in the Ellenburger from 7,362 to 7,371 feet. Tool was open one hour and gas came to surface Monterey No. 2 Clanton in the in 23 minutes. There were no realmoor Field came in for 121.46 gauges. Flowing pressure was from shutin pressure was 1,075 pounds. Sterling wildcat making 72 barrels Gravity was 43.2. Operator is pre paring to set pipe and complete. Humble No. 1 Cooper, C SE NW,

to 2,968 feet in lime.

on cement for 5% inch casing at 6,049 feet.

Sun No. 2-A Anderson, 1,209 from north and 660 from east of lines,

### Sterling

Cranell No. 1 T. M. Humble, 330 from north and east of lines, southeast quarter, 30-11-S&P s urvey, pumped 24 hours to make 30 barrels of water and 72 barrels 30 barrels of water and 72 barrels of oil. There was no gas-oil ratio Humble No. 1 Cooper, C SE NW, or gravity reported. Top of pay is 25-19-LaVaca survey, is drilling 1,479 and total depth is 1,481 feet. ,405 feet in shale.

The seven-inch stringer went to Humble No. 1 Trulock, C NW 1,471 feet. Pay is in San Angelo NW, 6-28-1s-T&P survey, got down Lime. Well is about 21/2 miles north 2,968 feet in lime. Sun No. 3 McCabe, C NW SE, the new field is T. H. Humble.

# Bankers Say Recent gas and some salt water in Ellenburger. Green No: 1 Slaughter, C NW Rainfall Too Spotted

are still thirsting for rain. Three bank vice presidents from Wichita Falls, here for a meeting of credit men, agreed that May, June and July hold the key to the

drouth in their area. "Recent rains have been too spotted to do much good," said Ed

# **Dynamite Rips** La. Paper Mill

ELIZABETH, La. 48-The plant manager of a strike-troubled paper mill was injured seriously during dynamite blasts last night and

Lee Howard, 35, of the Calcasieu while investigating an earlier ex-

Howard suffered a fractured skull and physicians termed his condition

condition "very serious."

It was the first serious injury reported in the strife-torn area since strikes began at two paper mills eight months ago. Several persons had been

bruised by previous dynamite blasts but this was the first reported serious Injury.

Jack Sirman, sheriff's deputy of

Allen Parish, said he and Howard were investigating an earlier explosion when Howard was injured. A third explosion ripped the gas line only minutes after Howard was injured, but details of the ex-The strike began over a contract

dispute last September, and nego-tiations deadlocked when the mills refused to rehire all strikers. The mills have been in operation since last November with non

### Manuel Lujan Dies

Manuel Lujan, 60, a veteran of World War I, died in a local hospital at 9:30 a.m. today following a ng illness. Services are pending.

borrowing by the government, and a bigger national debt at the end who keep their fingers on the prosperity pulse of West Texas areas said today that many areas of the City National Bank in Wichdiscal year is substantially ita Falls.

The lack of rain has sent bank loans down the men agreed. 'forecast that would mean it might 'There's not much demand for run into the 275-billion ceiling in money to buy cattle," explained the 12 months beginning July 1 H. A. Pendleton of City National. unless the new administration is The bankers said that grass and

grazing land had been too scorched by the drouth to keep cattle on it. "But it hasn't reached the point where rain won't help it." said

Vaughn said recent light rains Reported By Police have helped wheat in the area but more rain is needed.

A fourth banker, Frank Storm of Amarillo, said the Wichita Falls

of rain, Storm said, is the stimulus Mountain Park, were operators of to plan for bigger and better water cars in the collision on East Third.

He said Amarillo and Lubbock had been checking on tapping the Canadian River for water. As to morale, the four bankers agreed there is no evidence of

"We're just keeping a wait and see attitude. yet," another added.

able to pare fiscal 1954 expendi

U. S. Deficit To

**Billion Dollars** 

Be At Least 6 1-2

WASHINGTON UP-Government

officials said today the nation will

go in the red no less than 64

billion dollars this fiscal year and

The most probable deficit figure

June 30, say officials whose jobs

include watching the nation's fi-

nances, is between 71/2 to eight

Former President Truman esti-

mated that the government would spend \$5,900,000,000 more than its

come in the current, 1953, fiscal year. Specialists in government fi-

much as \$2,600,000,000 over Tru-

man's figure and probably \$1,600,-000,000 to \$2,100,000, higher.

Larger expenditures than ex-

pecied-for-support-of farm prices, and lower revenues, especially

much more the government will spend than it takes in.

A bigger deficit means increased

corporation income taxes, boosted estimates of how

are estimating the deficit will be at least 600 millions more

billion dollars.

possibly as much as 81/2 billions.

# tures forecast by Truman or Con-Minor Road Mishaps

Minor fraffic mishans in Big Spring Thursday occurred in the 100 block of East Third and at 14th situation generally applied to his and Lexington, police reported They said Margie Moore, 104 Lin-

region.

They said Margie Moore, 104
One good by-product of the lack coln, and Mary O. Cowper. Travis Wade Balch, 1106 E. 14th and Robert W. Sanderson, 1603-B Lexington, were drivers of cars in-volved in the mishap at 14th and Lexington. No one was injured

### Fire Damages Building

A building at the rear of 305 "We're just seeping a said.

e attitude," one said.

"Nobody's hurting too much Thursday afternoon. Firemen said a cigaret was responsible for the action of the building was The bankers were among about blaze. Owner of the building was 100 meeting here for a one-day Earl Phillips but occupant not identified.

### SPECIAL SATURDAY, MAY 9 **HAMBURGERS**

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# Mother's

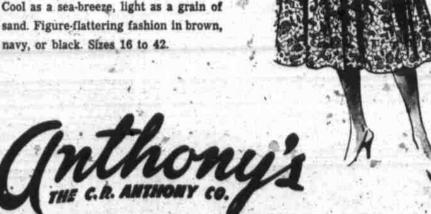
Sunday, May 10th

She'll Love One Of These

Bemberg Sheers.

Cool for Summer

sand. Figure-flattering fashion in brown, navy, or black. Sizes 16 to 42.



# **D-A Seeking To** Debunk Myths **About Locusts**

WASHINGTON &-The Department of Agriculture set out on a myth-debunking expedition today.

It was prompted by the fact that within a few days, the countryside in many Eastern states will be ringing with an incessant chorus of drumming and whirring insects.

This eerie choir will signal the emergence of brood No. 10 of the periodical cicada, more commonly but—the department says—errone ously, called the 17-year locust. The department, remembering

past experiences, expects the event to give birth to all sorts of calamitous predictions, such as crop destruction and hunger and even war.

even war.

The truth is, the department said, that the cicada is relatively harmless. To set the public straight, the agency prepared and issued a special pamphlet giving the facts about the life and times of the revised of the revised of the second truth. of the periodical cleads.

The department offered to send

copies to interested persons.

Contrary to general belief the department said, the insect does not destroy crops. This belief ap-parently started because of early colonists mistook the cicadas for the Biblical "locusts"—a species of grasshopper—that ruined crops in

The cicada does not feed on foli-age of any kind, the agency said, and in fact spends the bulk of its five to six weeks of life in above-ground in singing, love-making and laying of eggs for a new generation that will appear 17 years or so

What damage they do is largely caused by the female in making injurious punctures in twigs and limbs of trees and bushes with their egg-laying apparatus.

The adult insect is about 1½ inches long. Most of its body is black. The legs are reddish, some of the veins in the nearly transparent wings are orange, and the just enough to cover costs of maineyes are red.

### **Bus Driver Delivers**

HAIFI, Israel B-A bus driver quit the wheel and delivered a baby on his bus today. The grate-ful father named his daughter Eggda after an Israeli bus mo-nopolý. Bus authorities said she will get a lifelong free ticket on all Israeli buses.

### PUBLIC RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES Price Bates Henager and Miss Nora Louise McNelly, both of Big Spring. Robert Lester Wilbanks and Miss Bar-

Robert Lester Wilsanks and Miss Barbara Ann Smith.

WARRANTY DEEDS
C. L. McClellan et ux to Hamilton B.

Blanoland et ux; lot 8, block 2, Ridgeles
Terrace addition, \$1,300.
George Heary Vineyard et ux to Mrs.

Hattle R. Everett lot 11 and aouth half
of lot 12, block 10, McDowell Heights addition, \$8,500.
O. C. Lewis et ux to Billy Ciyde Swindell 165 by 105 feet from section &
block 12, tsp I-south, Tap survey, \$1,000.

ROYALTY DEEDS
Niloco Company to Gordon H. White;
120-1820ths interest in royalty to sections
2, 3, and 11, all in block 30, tsp. I-porth,
Tap survey.

W. E. Lived Jr. to C. & M. Company 3. and 11. all in block 20, tsp. 1-north, TAP survey.
 W. H. Lloyd Jr. to C. & M. Company, Th-130th interest in royally to south half section 39, block 33, tsp. 3-north, TAP survey.
 W. R. Lloyd Jr. to Cr & M. Company; W. R. Lloyd Jr. to Cr & M. Company; Quarter, section 39, block 33, tsp. 3-north, TAP survey.

quarter, section 19, "block 33, tsp. 3-north, in FaP survey.

W"R Lloyd Jr. to C & M. Company:
L5-6313 interest in reyaity to section 18, block 13, tsp. 3-north, T&P survey.

Welma Rae Allington to Arthur J. Turney: 46-640ths interest to section 17, block 11, tsp. 3-north, T&P survey.

Velma Rae Allington to Arthur J. Turney: 40-480ths minterest in east half of southwest cuarter, section 34, block 13 tan.

Welma Rae Allington to Arthur J. Turney: 40-480ths minterest in east half of southwest cuarter, section 34, block 13 tan.

southwest quarter, section 2s, block 13, tap.
Boorth. The survey.
American Maracaibo Company to Felmont Oil Corporation; all of grantor's
property in Texas.
IN 11sTH DESTRICT COURT
George T. Thomas et al vs. Herman
Wilkerson et al; suit for debt.
IN HOWARD COUNTY COURT
George T. Thomas'et al vs. Oliver A.
Fulcher: suit on note.

Pulcher: suit on note. NEW CAR REGISTRATION Marvin P. Elliott, 104 Princeton, Chrys-

Rig Spring Motor Company, 500 West E. Ooley, Box 281, Ford.
i P. Anderson, WAPB, Studeba,
Logan A. Baker, 405 East

ercury. Singer Sewing Machine Company, Cher olst panel.

Texas Electric Service Company, Bos

11. Dodge power wagon.

R. H. Newcomb, Forsan, Ford.

K. H. McCibbon, Big Spring, Studebaker.

Ren E. Godfrey, San Angelo, Stude-

aker.
F. D. Hamill, 1303 Benton; Chevrolet.
D. H. Petty. 1110 Wood, Chevrolet.
J. B. Lee, Rox 1828, Chevrolet.
J. E. Hogan, 811 Main, Buick.
Eugene J. Sadler, 1109 Aylford, Buick.,
Oraz Tool Company, Houston, Ford.
Mrs. Lucille C. Bramlette, 309 West 14th,
utck.

Buick BUILDING PERMITS
A. L. Cooper, construct residence at 1800 Wood \$15.900
O. H. Derington, construct addition to residence at 102 NE 2nd, \$2,500.

Kalgoorlie, Australian gold town, gets its water through a 346-mile steel pipeline.

WE TAKE TRADE-INS!

Riding THE GRUB LINE With Franklin Reynolds

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., May 8, 1953



FOR OVERSEEDING SHINNERY

This broadcast seeder, which has ing subjects will be been used in Howard County for these speakers: overseeding shinnery, with grass 'Sheep In Our Modern Agricul-with great success, is another piece ture — D. W. Williams, vice-chanof equipment available to ranchers and farmers through the supervisors of the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District.

Arrangements to use the seeder Progeny Testing — Dr. J. C. can be made through any of the supervisors or the Soil Conserva-bandry Department at A&M Coltion Service offices at Big Spring, Stanton or Midland. This seeder will handle almost any grass seed.

The big box in the center is used for large seed with the small cans on top taking such smaller seed as Lovegrass. The seed drops through, hits revolving discs and is thrown out from five to seven feet on each side of the seeder. This particular model has been worked out especially for use in the sandy soils of West Texas.

The supervisors can also make a number of other pieces of equip-ment available to, farmers and ranchers, all at a small rental,

Sheriff Jess Slaughter is a strong believer in registered brands and the use of a hot iron. He also believes there is much less chance of a branded animal being stolen than an unbranded one.

"Just because we catch a few men guilty of cattle stealing and they confess," he points out, "doesn't mean that there won't be any more cattle stolen in this area. In procedures for developing the 1954 the earlier days they used to hang agricultural conservation program. or shoot cow thieves as soon as they were caught, but even that didn't stop them. They're still with

In those earlier days, he also recalls, officers and cowboys could cut the sign of the cattle being driven off and follow them out across the country finally coming up with them, in many cases, and rounding up both the cattle and the thieves. Now, he explains, it isn't that easy. Cattle thieves are motorized and haul the animals away either alive or after they have been shot down in a pasture

at night. 'We stand a much better chance of getting the man who kills a branded animal than one who kills an unbranded animal and in mak-ing a case against him," Says the

who only owns two or three head of cattle should go to the county clerk's office and register a brand and then put that brand on his livestock. He describes a brand Surned into an animal's hide as something in the nature of insur ance against theft. He says that even if a thief cuts the branded section out of a hide that act within itself is pretty good evidence of theft.

"Every stock owner should register a brand and then use it. says Sheriff Slaughter.

A field day will be held at the Ranch Experiment Station at Sonora, May 16, to mark the close of the fifth ram progeny test, and it will be a program that will be of great interest to the sheep growers in West Texas.

Dr. W. T. Hardy, the Station superintendent, says dinner will be served by the Sutton County 4-H Club at noon. The morning will be devoted to an inspection of sire groups and

general visiting by ranchers, cooperators in the tests and station Beginning at 1 p. m. the follow-

cellor of Texas A&M College.

Agricultural Research — Dr. R. E. Patterson, vice-director, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

lege. Hormone Treatment of Range

Ewes - Dr. D. A. Price, assistant veterinarian at the Sonora Sta-

animal husbandman at the Sonora Station. Use of Progeny-Tested Rams and with a good feed stubble left on it was one of the few in the area Bulls and Their Performance — which suffered little or no damage from the recent blowing.

Emergency Feeds — J. H. Jones of the Animal Husbandry Depart-

ment of A&M College.

Demonstration of Skinfold Counting Evaluation — J. M. Jones, Animal Husbandry Department of A&M College, and O. L. Carpenter of the Sonora, Station staff.

A full detailed report on tests will be given out, as in the past, in a field day booklet.

A meeting of PMA and SCS

representatives, and county agents from Texas PMA District II, was held at Lubbock Tuesday for the Among those attending from this area were W. S. Goodlett, Gabe Hammack, Ross Hill and Grady Igane Jr., of Big Spring; Jake Hodges and Ireland Finley of Sny-Dick Cantrell of Gail; Mar-



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Stanton; Jess Jenkins and Lee Roy Colgan of Lamesa; Painter Wylie of Colorado City, and others. **GM Motorama** Subjects discussed at the conference were technical involving the setting up of machinery to administer suches program as may be announced by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. **Heads For Dallas** 

rom San Francisco to Dallas, transporting the huge General Mo-tors' Motorama\*of 1953.

C. A. Rechenthin of Fort Worth, and J. C. Ebersole of Abilene, range specialists with the Soil Trucking company executives call it the biggest job of its kind Conservation Service, accompanied by Ben Osborn of the Midland SCS unit, recently made a survey of range conditions south and they ever tackled. The giant conwest of Midland.

They report finding more grass try once-by way of New York, Miami, Lon Angeles and San Frananticipated in the pastures and say there is a good chance for these pastures to recover if they are

there is a good chance for these pastures to recover if they are not grazed this summer.

Last show stop is Kansas City in June. Then the Motorama will be demobilized—wheeled back to Ebersole has devoted several Detroit and other General Motors years to the proposition of revege-tating range lands and old fields plant cities where its various ex hibits, special cars and other gear in West Texas and South Texas, originated. It will end a logistical They report that at almost every pattern that began last January. stop they made they found young grass plants which apparently ger-Lead trucks in the convoy, meangrass plants which apparently germinated from native seed following the rains in that area last fall. The most abundant of these plants, they said, were Sand Dropseed and Slim Triods, while in a view. At the head of the reception term places they found black Grant.

low H. Curtice, making his first

few places they found black Gram- line of GM executives will be Har-

Although the Dropseed and Trio are not the best forage, if they are given a chance, according to these specialists, they will provide cover for the land.

The City of Midland has become a co-operator with the Martin-How-ard Soil Conservation District signing up four of the city's farms operated by Joe Heidelberg. These are the Resedule Water

erdale farm of 320 acres; the new erdale farm of 32 0acres; the new Analysis of Progency Tests to and the sewage disposal farm of Date — Dr. W. T. Magee, assistant 320 acres. sewage plant farm of 320 acres. A field on the Cloverdale farm visit to Texas since he was named president in General Motors. At 10 a.m. Saturday, May 16, the

admission-free Motorama opens to the public and continues daily through Sunday, May 24. Altogether, the Motorama uires a crew of approximately 1,000 to operate wherever it goes, including more than 100 truck driv-ers and 300 carpenters (all local labor), members of the show cast, ushers, guards, floor demonstrators who man the exhibits, porters, public relations and sales section



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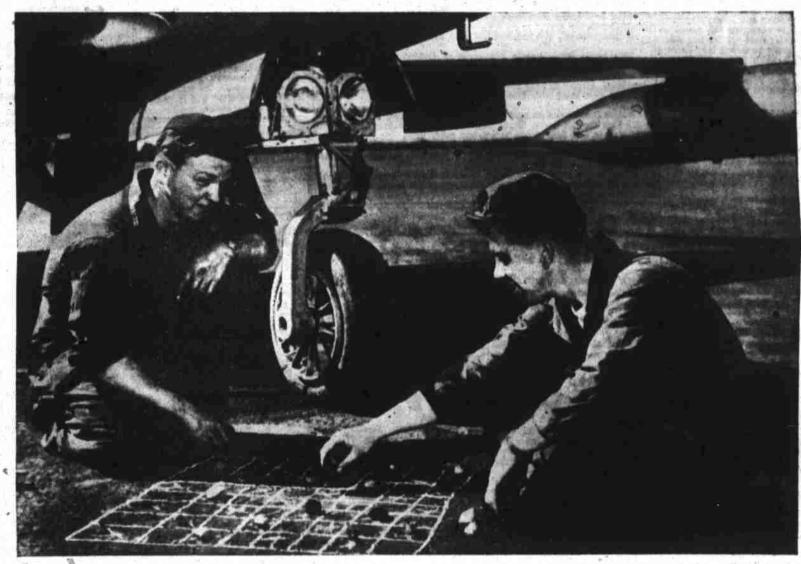
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# Abilene Eagles Vie With Herd Saturday

# Game Winds Up Local Season

The Big Spring High School teers will try to flag down the Steers will try to flag down the Abliene permant-bound express in 2 p.m. baseball game at Steer Park Saturday afternoon.

If some of the Longhorns try blocking a runner out of a play of take a fly ball over their shoulders, they can be forgiven, for several of them switched their attentions from the horsehide to the pig-

Abilene needs only this game to clinch the District 2-AA pennant, The Eagles have won eight times in nine starts and only last Wednesday battered a hapless Mid-land team, 21-2.

Big Spring dropped a 1-0 decision to Lamesa on Tuesday but, even so, played their best game of the

The Steers' record now stands at three wins and six reversals. They apparently are doomed for a fifth place finish in the six-club confer ence but, nonetheless, have shown vast improvement over last year's

Of the boys who will see action Saturday, Raymond Gilstrap, Charley Rose and Bebby Hayworth will be representing the school on the athletic field for the last time Rose may be Coach Roy Baird's to pitch tomorrow. He has been playing second base in re-cent games. Frank Long and Oakie Hagood will be available for relief

Last time out, Abilene felled the locals, 7-2. Bobbles at crucial times cost the Steers desely in that one.

### Interscholastic League Meet On

AUSTIN &-Class A competition in one-act play contests of the In-terscholastic League was on today Arthur won last night's Class AA division.

The winning play was "The Old"

Lady Shows Her Medals," directed by Mainer Heinz. Honorable mention went to Ama-rillo for the third act of "The Lit-

tle Foxes." The director was Mrs. N. M. Whitworth.

Linda Lyons of Port Arthur was named the best actress. George Annes of Forest Avenue Dallas, was best actor.

The all-star cast included Miss Lyons, Elaine Ross of Amarillo, Barbara Humphreys of Breckenridge, Annes, Jack Balzersen of Port Ahtrru and Jerry Barnes of Longview.

## Maroons Given Party At Park

Friends of Kate Morrison school place was composed of Curtis staged a barbecue for athletes of the school at the City Park Thurs-

An estimated 40 persons, including high school coaches and their wives, attended the party, along with Coach Jesse Mendoza of Kate

Fuentes Tackles Wilson Tonight

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# LOOKING

With Tommy Hart

Harry Bartolomei, who caught for the Sweetwater Braves several years ago, is being retained by the Oakland Oaks of the Pacific Coast League as a relief backstop. Bartolomel escaped being sent out because he's an ex-service man and can be carried as an extra. "

The Coast League, by the way, saw its first month's attendance skid 85,000 over a period of two years. The decrease is being blam-ed on bad weather.

The elements don't seem to be co-operating anywhere in the

GIL HELD WHIP HAND OVER ROSWELL

Gil Guerra, San Angelo's new hurler who was with Big Spring in 2, beat the Colts three times while losing twice to them last year. Gil stopped Roswell five times without a loss, held five wins over smon while losing once, heat Odessa five times in seven starts, complied a similar mark against Sweetwater but could beat Artesia only once in four tries and copped only one decision against Midland, compared to

Big Spring's two Little Leagues compose part of 2,804 circuits sanctioned by the National organization. Something like 320,000 youngsters are playing baseball in the Little League program this

He's one of the smallest of the lot, and looks smaller than he is because he's mingling with the giants, but Gene Odell is one of the scrapplest youngsters in the Big Spring High School football camp. He's a watch-fob back who doesn't mind mixing it up with anyone although he'd suffer from neck strain if he tried to look most of his ammates in the eye.

B team coaches, who had him last year, speak highly of him.

This quote from Tommy Fitzgerald of Louisville on the recent "Nobody knows what happened to Arcaro and his mount, Correspondent. Somebody said Eddle rode with his golf clubs and got off to play nine holes with Eisenhower on the backstretch."

Native Dancer was so respected by the bettors in his 11 races prior to the Run for the Roses, his backers would have profited only \$11.50 on \$2 wagers, had they played him to win every time.

Working agreements can be had in baseball, though Longhorn League operatives shy away from them. Seven of the eight teams in the Class D Sooner State League are hooked up with clubs in higher classifications of the game. Only Sherman-Denison remains independent.

# terscholastic League was on today W. O. Maxwell Jr., Team Wins In Pro-Am Meet Hêre

Sweetwater.

ner, Big Spring.

Big Spring; and Henry Bennett,

W. E. Ramsey, Ozona, led the

other team tying for the runner-up spot. Other members were Prentiss Walker and George O'Nell,

both of Brownfield; and Avery Falk-

In every respect, the prosam was

a pronounced success. A total of 100 linksters competed. The weath-

er, perfect for golf, co-operated

J. T. Hammett, Snyder, was

Three women golfers were in the field. They included, in addition to Mrs. Haller and Mrs. Belew, Pat Garner of Midland.

W. O. Maxwell, Jr., pro at the Sterling, Brownfield; Jane Haller, Muny Course here, made himself at home in the Pro-Amateur Tournament held at the Big Spring Coun-

try Club Thursday. Maxwell stroked a 72 to gain first place among the ten profes-

sional entries. He led a team that won first place with a low-ball score of 66 and played with another group that

tied for second place. Members of the winning team, in addition to Maxwell, were Don Hoover, Big Spring; Johnny Sher-rod, Midland; and Evelyn Belew,

Low amatehr was Bobby Wright, Big Spring, who had a 74. Luke Thompson, Big Spring registered Big Spring. The team that tied for second

with Coach Jesse Mendoza of Kate

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The Maroons have just complete
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rating in the welter division tonight against Al (Sugar) Wilson of the City football and softball cham-pionships. hinglewood, N. J., in a 10-round match at St. Nicholas Arena.



Jockey After Collision

Jockey Tony Skoronski lies on the track at Sportsman's Park at Chicago, Ill. as a race track attendant calls for help after Tony and two other Jockeys were injured in a three-horse collision. The accident happened on the first clubhouse turn during the first race. Hospital attendants at St. Anthony's Hospital said neither Skoronski nor the other two riders, Bill Zakoor and Richard Ury, were badly injured. (AP Wirephoto).

# Cook's Beaten By Coahomans

pliance Store of Big Spring ab-sorbed its second straight defeat

Of the 31 boys who saw action In Jaygee Softball League play here in the game, six will be seniors.
Thursday night, losing to Coahoma, next fall, 14 juniors and 11 sopho-

Coahoma scored all its runs in The heaviest player in the Stanthe first three innings. ton forward wall will be Tackle
Jim Ward shaded Cotton Mize Glen Greenlee, a 190-pounder; but

Wednesday night, Cook's won two Wayne Butcher, 180-pound end;

Speck Franklin was on the mound for Cook's and set the Vincent team figure. down with four bits in the first The game and three in the second.

Game and three in the second COAROMA ABR H COOK'S ABRACH 5 2 3 Kirkland if Payle rf 5 2 4 Martin if Ray as 2 3 1 Watta of Ward p 4 0 1 Mims 2b Davis 5 2 1 Traveck 1b R Morriva b 4 0 0 Cross as Murphes of 4 1 0 Cook as Smalko 2b 2 1 0 Hale 2b J. Mora's 3 6 1 2 Hollis c b 4 1 2 Hollis c Mine p 34 9 12 Totals

Frank Carswell, rookie outfielder with the Detroit Tigers, is a graduate of Rice Institute in-

### WEBB SAYS HE'LL QUIT

LAMESA - Harold Webb, manager-owner of the Lamesa Lobos, has given local baseball fans an ultimatum. franchise to the league unless

attendance picks up.

Bad weather is blamed for much of Lamesa's attendance trouble. However, the team got of Lamesa's attendance off to a bad start and is now resting in the cellar.

# **Buffaloes End** Spring Drills

STANTON - The 1953 Stanton In Crucial Game Tonight open its schedule with the Big Spring reserves here the night of

The Buffaloes have non-confer-ence jousts lined up with the Mid-land B team, Coahoma and Aber-

nathy.

The Bisons wound up spring training here this week. Norman Blocker led the Whites to a 14-0 victory over the Reds in an intrasquad football game, passing to Reggie Myrick for one touchdown

Of the 31 boys who saw action times since the

in the mound duel, giving up eight Paige Elland, 185-pound center; hits to Mize's 12. Harold Smith, 175-pound center; practice tilts from Vincent in Vincent, 5-4 and 4-1.

The first game went an extra
inning.

Jim Butcher, 185-pound center;
Gordon Stone, 175-pound tackle;
and Jimmy Wheeler, 170-pound

> schedule: Sept. 12—Big Spring B here. Sept. 19—Midland B here. Sept. 25—Coahoma here. Oct. 2-At Abernathy. Oct. 9-O'Donnell here (C). Oct. 16-At Seagraves (C), Oct. 23-Whiteface here (C). Oct. 30 At Denver City (C). Nov. 6-At Morton (C). Nov. 13-Sundown here (C). (C) Conference

Tom Gola, brilliant sophomore basketball star at LaSalle College is one of seven children. His fa ther was an amateur basebal



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AP Sportswriter
Major league baseball, which Saturday, Sept. 12. spring, goes completely under the lights tonight for the first time this

At least that's what the schedules say, al-though the weatherman may ideas. He has

> on opened alago that club

wners are beginning to suspect the Weather Bureau has been taken over exclusively by rainmakers. First place in the National League will be at stake with the Philadelphia Phillies coming into

Brooklyn's Ebbets Field three-game set with the second place Dodgers.

Milwaukee will attempt to play its third home game of the year— ager of the Fort Worth Ca the Braves have been rained out catcher Albert Ronning.

of their new home four times in six tries—with the Chicago Cubs

Phillies And Bums Tangle

York. two day layoff. The Cleveland In-dians, the Yanks' nearests pursudians, the Yanks' nearests pursu-ers, invade St. Louis. Philadelphia Athletics are at home to Washing-ton and Detroit visits Chicago. tests were rained out.

Curt Simmons, Karl Drews and Robin Roberts, Cheerful Charlie tonight, Preacher Roe tomorrow and possibly Joe Black on Sunday In the invasion from the West thing happened in 1947 while in that just ended, the Dodgers, as 1940 there were 30 postponements

### Macon, Ronning Fined By Prexy

DALLAS UP-Fines of \$25 each were assessed Max Macon, manager of the Fort Worth Cats, and Texas League President Alvin Gardner fined Macon for "vile and

than the Phils. Brooklyn dropped abusive" language directed at um-only one out of seven games while pire Bud Newman. Ronning was Philadelphia broke even in eight. In the American League's first a called ball. The incidents hap-East-West series the East also pened in a Fort Worth-Shreveportusual, fared considerably better game Tuesday.

cinnati and Pittsburgh at New narrower margin than in the National since the Eastern American The New York Yankees put their teams were on the road. They won

game and a half American League 18 and lost 14. The overall National lead on the line in Boston after a margin was 17:10, No games were played in either

The Phillies, nursing a precious The latest postponements sent half game edge over the Dodgers. Dave Grote of the National League will fire their three biggest guns—Service Bureau into the record books and he decided that only once in the last 50 years-in 1940-Dressen of the Dodgers says he have there been more washouts at plans to counter with Billy Loes this stage of the season. The Nabecause of the weather. The same

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# Broncs Use Four-Masters To Defeat Rockets, 19-15

Roswell erupted for seven runs in the first inning, but fell behind as the Bronchos scored steadily Ray Machado, the fourth Big to build up a lead in the early Spring pitcher, was the winner, innings, scoring three in the first, with Lopez, second of three for five in the second and four in the Roswell, taking the loss. The win

# Hawks Lose Twice To San Angeloans

### STANDINGS

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# Schoolboys Run This Week End

AUSTIN M-The massive Texas schoolboy track and field meet swung open today with the bulk of 614 contestants in three divi-

Bayteen, Sunset (Dallas) and Ray (Corpus Christi) were set to fight it out for the Class AA chamfight it out fight it out for the Class AA championship. Each school appeared
capable of scoring more than 40
points, but Baytown doesn't have
lard Adair gave Colorado City
football fans their first look at

Spring-Brones will try to make it the fifth.

Diar's two-run homer in the Aramis Arer Rockets in a Longhorn League ball game here tonight.

The fifth two wins in a row over the Roswell Diar's two-run homer in the Aramis Arer for Roswell straight hit, to knot it up again, Hig Spring

Rockets in a Longhorn League ball game here toulght.

The Steeds won a three-hour tening alugfest from the 'Rockets here Thursday night, 19-15, to snap a three-game losing skein. The Brones used the long ball to turn the trick.

Home runs were struck by Mandy Dias, Jos Ríbey, George Murphy and Jake McChain.

Roswell, straight hit, to knot it up again, but ma slapped a run-sa les couldn't stop the Brone bats.

Joe Riney poled a 380-foot homer to right to lead off the 18th, all lims if the Steeds needed for the win, but Jacinto the they added three more before the Miney of McChain.

There was a total of 34 hits in Frires in Frire to the straight hit, to knot it up again, but ma slapped a run-sa straight hit, to knot it up again, but ma slapped a run-sa slapped a

was Machado's second. Roswell took a lead again with The crowd was estimated at 800.

# SAN ANGELO — The San Anneth Henson staged a pitcher's gelo College Rams defeated the duel in the opener, Jones giving HCJC Jayhawks in both ends of up six hits and Kenson five.

header here Thursday Jones walked in the tying run afternoon, 4-3 and 7-5.

in the extra inning after the Hawks The first game went an extra in the extra inning after the Hawks inning. HCJC appeared to have the had gone ahead in their half of game won over the regulation petthe frame. An overthrow of first riod, only to have Norman Cash base by Cecil Hoggard enabled belt a home run to tie up after the Rams to win the game. a Hawk bobble had given him a In the second go, HCJC led un-

When Cash got his round trip. til the sixth, when the Rams platper, there were two men out and two strikes on the batter,
Casey Jones of HCJC and Ken-Caudle, Beicher, Tally and El-

liott singled in that round. Cash then dispatched the ball past first base and through the right fielder for three bases and three runs. He ater scored on an error. The games ended the season for

HCJC, which won five of 12 starts. All five came in West Zone competition. FIRST GAME

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ANGELO

inning, six runs in Machado may go back to the mound tonight for Big Spring while run homer in the Aramis Arencibia is due to buri

Rig Spring returns home Sun-again, but manager Pat Stasey slapped a run-scoring double with two out in the ninth, his fourth

BIG SPRING

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2-3, Lopes, 7 for 4 in 8 i-3, J. Gonzales, 2

Chashova; Winner-Machado: Lozer-Lo
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# Mustangs, Steers

men racked up 74.

periority in the weight and field Buddy Goode, Southern Metho-

dist's aprint star, dazzled onlookers when he was timed at 9.2 in the 100-yard dash. A re-measurement of the distance, however, showed it to be more than 19 feet short. Goode was re-timed with a winning 9.9. Darrow Hooper, Texas A&M's Olympic veteran, won both the shot

with tosses of 55 feet, 4 inches and 162 feet, 7 inches, respectively, in the two events. The USLTA Singles and Mixed Doubles tennis championships will be held Aug. 29-Sept, 7 at Forest



### Pitches No-Hitter

Bobo" Holloman of the St. Louis Browns, making his first major league start, held the Philadelphia Athletics hitless to lead the Browns to a 6-0 victory May 6. He is the second pitcher to huri a no-hitter in his major league start. The first time it was done was 1892 by Charley Jones for Cincinnati. (AP Wire-

### Unknown Assumes Greenbrier Lead

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS. Southern Methodist and Texas W. Va. 48-A grumbling Ben Ho-

forced to concede the first round more and Marty Furgol, Lamont, men racked up 74.

Texas Christian was second at Dallas with 53% points to 44 for third-place Baylor.

In the meet at Austin, Texas 67 and Rice 15. The College Station crew won with overwhelming superiority in the weight and field.

The third in a series of Big nose out the Blues, 7-6.
Spring High School intra-squad Both contests have be football battles will take place in ling battles highlighted by

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For Stewart, the climax was a

bit disheartening. He came through with his 67 five hours before

Oliver banked an approach shot six feet from the cup on the 18th hole and rammed it in to gain a

Jr., Dallas.

ing battles, highlighted by spirited play on the part of both teams.

Both sides have been strengthened by the addition of several boys from the baseball squad. Among those who have been playing baseball who will suit out to night are Frank Long Wayne Medical third straight win in the series. They won, 21-13, in the first meet-ing, then returned last week to night are Frank Long, Wayne Med

The Whites' attack will again be built around J. C. Armistead and Billy Martin. The Blues have such backs as Long and Brick

position to abdicate his title as a perennial runner-up as some 151 players teed off today in the second round of the rich Ardmore Open golf tournament. Oliver, Wilmington, Del., came through with one of those sizzling finishes to post a three-under-par

Both contests have been bruis

Earlier this week, Coach Carl

Coleman moved Carlisle Robison ARDMORE, Okla. (# — Ed Oliver, the jovial jester of golf's tournament traff, was in excellent of profile will end next Thursday in

lin, Tommy McAdams, Ronnie Wooten and James Hollis,

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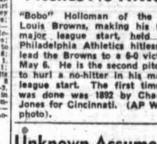
Carrying the fate of Sunset into the big three - division cinder path show is Eddie Southern, sprinter-hurdler and relay runner. Ray leass on Dick Bowen, sprinter-broad jumper and relay man.

Baytown has the top mile relay team, the two leading quarter-milers in Eddie Gray and Eddie Bussa, a strong discus thrower in Norman Adams and an excellent high jumper in Joe Schiraldi. In fact, Schiraldi, while not the state's leade of the first scare in the regions meets, has leaped 6 feet 1½ inches this season—and that's the highest of any.

As the meet opens the tag of favorite appears to have passed from Sunset to Baytown but Soutaern might change that if he's 2'- it to bear the load placed on hira. The defending champion in Class A and Class B are favored. Brenham gets the nod in Class A and Class B.

Brenham should win because of its great, relay teams—both the 440 and mile—and its James Peters, the top quarter-miler of Texas, all classes considered. Relays count 16 points, individual events 19 for first place. Sugar Land hooks its wagon to that star Ken Hall in a drive to repeat in Class B.

Southern and Roy Thompson of Lemar (Houston) have run the 180-yard low hurdle in 19.1, which is only two-tenths of a second over the reational record. To is she tenths of a second better than the Texas high school mark.



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ing the project.
The donation site is to be at the Legion Hut, between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. and Elliott urged that everyone interested in giving blood for use on the fighting front, should contact him at once. Elliott dis-tributed pledge cards, to the civic clubs during the past two weeks, and said that cards had been coming in slowly. He plans to begin a full scale campaign this week, in order to reach the goal of 200 pledges.

pledges.
In July, when the Bloodmobile came to Colorado City, 164-pints of blood were received.
The Mitchell County federation

Firestone of women's clubs, will provide the staff of volunteer workers needed to assist the bloodmobile crew.

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the floor, will be considered. The committee's report included these nominations: For post commander, Ed Fisher; first vice commander, Lloyd Nichols; second vice commander, Johnny Griffin; third vice com-mander, Wayne Pierce; adjutant, J. T. Isbell; finance officer, T. S. Currie Jr.; service officer. Grigsby; sergeant-at-arms, Donald Anderson; chaplain, the Rev. Bill Boyd. For the executive committee, George Zachariah, C. A. Walker and Grover Cunningham Jr.

Men In

Service

BILLY F. GRIGG

Pvt. Billy F. Grigg, son of Mr.

and Mrs. C. C. Grigg, Ackerly,

is at Camp Rucker, Ala., where he

is attending a two-week military

J. T. Cook of Ackerly. Gring grad-uated from Ackerly High School

Nominated; Vote

A slate of officer nominees was

reported by a committee at a

meeting of the American Legion

Election of officers is slated for

May 21, when the nominations, as

well as any others offered from

Legion Slate Is

Set For May 21

Post Thursday night.

The Legion voted Thursday night to authorize purchase of an acre to authorize purchase of an acre to fland from the City of Big Spring. which would be set aside as the site of a future clubhouse. The tract is near the Boy Scout encampment grounds on south Highway 87, opposite the city park property. Commander Wright was authorized to make a proffer of \$200 for the tract.

Legionnaires voted to cooperate Water Consumption to the fullest with the Red Cross
Blood Donation program, when the
Bloodmobile is here May 25 and
For This Month Special cards will be sent all members urging partici-

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# Father Charged In Death Of Swimming-Star Child

he mistreated his swim-star daugh-ter, Kathy, today was accused of causing her death. It was it

Det. Charles A. Sapp of the Mi-ami Homicide Bureau said an autopsy report showed that the flaxhaired five-year-old child died Wednesday of a ruptured intestine

caused by a blow.

A warrant charging the husky,
36-year-old ex-Coast Guardsman 36-year-old ex-Coast Guardsman with second degree murder was is-Tongay won release from City Jail

on a wrift of habeas corpus.

Tongay had been arrested and ordered "held for investigation of

# **Suit For Debt** Filed In Court

H. A. Moore of the Ready-Cut filed a \$2,306.55 suit for debt in 118th District Court today against

the Mutual Construction Company. Moore alleges the company owes the money for mill work used in the construction of 300 houses in ne Monticello Addition. A mechanic's lien has been filed

Grigg has just finished his basic training at the Alabama base. After graduating from the MP school, he will be stationed at Camp Ruckby Moore on lots 2 to 19; block 5; lots 4 to 19, block 4; lots 4 to 16, er permanently.
His wife, the former Joyce block 6; and all of blocks 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 17, 18 and 19 in the Monticello Addition. Cook of Ackerly, is with him. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

The petition he filed asks that the mechanic's hen be foreclosed. Moore alleges that the Mutual Construction Company contracted for the materials through the Henry A. Young Construction Com-pany. Later, according to the petition, Young transferred all its in-terest to Mutual.

Moore alleges that Mutual as-sumed all outstanding debts and obligations pertaining to the mill work when Young's interest was taken over."
Gil Jones is attorney for Moore

### Ted Vinson Takes Over Post At TEC

Ted R. Vinson, formerly of La mesa, has assumed his duties as interviewer in the Big Spring office of the Texas Employment Com-mission, according to Leon M. Kin-

ney, manager.
Vinson succeds Jack Daughersy, who has been with the office since 1946, and who has been promoted to auditor at the Abilene office of the TEC. Mr. and Mrs Daugherity and their daughter will leave here about May 21.

The new interviewer and his wife and daughter have already established their home in the Monticello Addition. He is an air veteran of World War II, having served in the Italian Theatre. A former student H. W. Wright is outgoing post at Texas Military Academy at Tercommander.

Water consumption Thursday to-tailed 4,275,000 gallons, highest for any day this month.

Heavy drain on water supplies,

plus a break in the Colorado River Municipal Water District's supply line, resulted in lower pres-sures in the distribution system. City water sources, normally held-in reserve, were used for a portion of the day of the day.

The CRMWD break, which oc-

curred in Martin\_County, was re-paired Thursday night, and the line was back in service this morn-

### India House Okays

NEW DELHI W-India's lower house of Parliament passed a bill today to nationalize India's air-

MIAMI, Fla. if-Russell Tongay, murder" two hours earlier after bronzed swimming instructor who lengthy grilling by Sapp and other once was acquitted of charges that he mistreated his swim-star daugh-sions during the interrogation,

It was in 1949 that Tongay was tried and acquitted of charges that he had mistreated Kathy. The child swimmer would ha years old on May 22. have been six

Dade County Circuit Judge Mar-shall C. Wisehart ordered Tongsy released in custody of his attor-neys pending the hearing today. Peace Justice Edwin Lee Mason then issued the warrant which Sapp said would be served at the hearing, to be held before Wise-hart. The child, who learned to swim before she could walk and had been taking swimming instructions from her father ever since, suffered convulsions Wednes

day and died en route to a hospital.

Dr. Victor Calderine, hospital pathologist, said in his report that the ruptured intestine, with accompanying hemorrhages, apparently had been caused by a blow. Poison H. A. Moore of the Ready-Cut seeping from the resulting infec-Lumber and Mill Works in Dallas tion sent the child into convulsions before she died, he added, Lt. Chester Eldredge,

the homicide bureau, said the blow apparently had been administered

24 hours earlier, Kathy and her brother, Bubba, 8, had been taking swimming in-structions from their father daily at the Treasure Island Pool and Cabana Club.

The Tongay's first child, Russell Jr., died in 1945 at the age of 18 months. At that time a doctor tes tified at an inquest that a cerebral hemorrhage, probably brought on by a head injury, caused the child's

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KRLD—Cuset Size
WhaP—Sunkhouse Ballads
KTXC—Sunry Side Up
KBST—Sunrise Serenade
KRLD—AhM Farm Review
WHAP—Farm News
KTXC—Sunry Side Up
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FRIDAY EVENING KBST—Ossie & Harrist
KRLD—Music to the Air
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KRLD—Music in the Air
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KTXC—On-Off The Record
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WEAP—George Morgan
KTXO—Fulton Lews Jr.

6:13

EBST—Einer Davis
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EBST-Sign Off ERLD-Hilbilly Htt Parade WHAP-Dance Orchestra ETXO-Sign Off ERLD-Hit Parade WBAP-Dance Orch

ERLD-Waldman Orch. 

KRET-Tomorrow's S'lines KRID-News WBAP-News KTXC-Baukhage Talking

19:15
KBST-Music For Dreaming
KRLD-Dance Orch.
WBAP-News
KTXO-UN Highlights

EBST-Edwin C. Rill KRI.D.-Hilbelly Hit Parado WBAP-Mindy Careon KTEO-News

SATURDAY MORNING

RHST—News RRLD—Chis News WBAP—Morning 1 ETEO—News S:18 KURT-Morning Malodies ERLD-Gid Hardin Whap-Mollie Karbert KTKC-Coffee Club Alloo ERRT-Big Join & Sparkle KRLD-Ourden Cale Whap-Salt Morn. Roundu; KTKC-88 Lesion KRET-Big Join & Sparkle KRLD-Robert Q. Lewis Whap-Salt Morn. Roundu; KTKC-88 Lesion KRET-Big Join & Sparkle KRLD-Robert Q. Lewis Whap-Salt Morn. Roundu; KTKC-88 Lesion KTKC-88 Lesion KRLD-Robert Q. Lewis Whap-Salt Morn. Roundu; KTKC-88 Lesion Whap-Salt Morn. Roundu; KTKC-88 Lesion Whap-Salt Morn. Roundu; KTKC-88 Lesion White-Salt KTXC-68 Leason - 9:00 KB6T-Big Jon & Sparkie KRLD-58 Leason

KBST-Weather Forecast KRLD-Musical Caravan WRAP-Early Birds ETXC-Sunay Side Up Y:50

EBST—News
KRLD—News
WRAP—Early Birds
ETXC—Sunny Sids Up
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EBST—Mysical Roundup
KRLD—Top Tupes
WRAP—Early Birds
ETXC—Sunny Side Up

WHAP—Archie Andrews
KTXC—Shamps Quaries
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KRLD—Air Force Show
WHAP—Archie Andrews
KTXC—Chuck Wagon Gang
KBRT—Space Patrol
KBLD—Let's Presend
WHAP—Mary Lee Taylor
KTXC—News Must Show
KRST—Space Patrol
KRST—Space Patrol 9:48
KBST—Space Patrol
KRLD—Let's Presend
WBAP—Mary Lee Taylor
KTKC—Panorams

KBST—News
KRLD—News
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KRLD—News
KRXC—HO'Y Program
19:18
KBST—Hardin-Simmons
KBLD—Grand Central
WBAP—My Recret Story
KTXC—Headlins News
10:39 WEAR-MY Secret Bory
KTRC-Hendline News
10:39
KHRT-HI School Readline
KHLL-Ciye and Take
WHAP-Modern Romance
KTRC-Spelling Hee
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WHAP-Modern Romance
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11:09
KHRT-Between the Line
KHRT-Between the Line KRALD-Theatre of Today KRID—Theatre of Tonay
WBAP—News
KTXC—Spelling Ree
11:15
KB6T—Music Hall
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KTXC—The Morgan Manney
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KB6T—Music Hall
KRDT—Music Hall
KRDC—The Morgan Manney

### SATURDAY AFTERNOON

EBST-Sing Sings
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EBLD-Fun For All
WBAP-Murray Cox
ETXC-Wills Bros. Show KRST—News KRLD—City Hospital WBAP—NaUl Farm & Hon KTXC—On the Record 12.48 KBST—western Roundup KRLD—City Hospital WRAB—Form KRLD-News
WHAP-Design For Listenin
KTXC-Game of the Day
1:44
KBST-Martha Harp
KRLD-Federation Speaks WBAP-Farm & Home Ho KTAC-On the Record 1:00

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KBST—News

KRLD—Hormel Olris

WBAP—Marine Band

KTRC—Game of the Day

1:13

KBST—Playland U.S.A.

KRLD—Hormel Olris

WBAP—Marine Band

KTRC—Came of the Day

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KRRD—Hormel Olris

WBAP—Second Redesvous

KTRC—Game of the Day

KRLD—Radio Revival

WBAP—Record Redesvous

KTRC—Game of the Day

1:48

KBST—Flayland U.S.A.

KRLD—Radio Serival

WBAP—Symphonic Advitore

KTRC—Game of the Day

1:48

KBST—Treasury Bands

KRLD—Radio Revival

WBAP—Record Redesvous

KTRC—Game of the Day

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WBAP—Record Redesvous

KTRC—Game of the Day

KBST-London Studies
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KTXC-Sile Parade
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### SATURDAY EVENING

KBST-News - Sports
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KBLD-Broadway My Resi
WBAP-Candle Light of
KTRC-Sports Dignes

"BET-Women in Uniform
KRLD-Broads Light
KTRC-Peningon My Beat
WBAP-Candle Light
KTRC-Peningon My Beat
WBAP-Reside Music
KRLD-Vaughn Monroe
WBAP-St V Kallenborn
KTXC-Down You Go

East - Wings of Music
KRLD-Vaughn Monroe
WBAP-News
KTXC-News

CAST-Sports Parads
KRLD-Cene Autry
WBAP-Inside: Bob & Ray
KTXC-Twenty Questions

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WhAP-Pee Wee King
KTXC News

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KBST Baseball

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WhAP-Pee Wee King
KTXC News

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WhAP-Grand Ole Ope
RTXC Lombas

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KRLD Big 'D' Jami
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KTXC Chicago Theairs

\$13

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would up its hearings last week



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will be at 9:45 a.m. The Rev. Wil- Room 30-D of the Settles Hotel at morning worship at 11 a.m. The Business MEN'S BIBLE CLASS Caught In liam Boyd, rector, will lead the 7:30. YPF will meet at 6 p.m., followed The Business Men's Bible Class by instructions class at 7\_p.m. in the rector's office.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

A roll of members of the St. Paul's Lutheran Church who are in

Paul's Lutheran Church who are in the service will be begun when Gilbert Pachall's name is placed on the roll in a special ceremony at the 11 a.m. Mother's Day service. Pachall, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Pachall, is in the Navy. The choir will sing the anthem, "Bless This House." Sunday In As New Governor them, "Bless am-

The Rev. Marvin Fisher will speak on "Builders of the Human

PRESBYTERIAN

"The Good Part" will be the Rev. R. Gage Lloyd's topic at identical services at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church. at the First Presbyterian Church
The 11 a.m. service will be broadcast over Station KBST. The Rev.
Hervey L. Lazenby will speak on
"Obligations Within the Christian
"Obligations Within the Christian Home," based on I Timothy, 5:4 at the 7:30 p.m. service. The choir, irected by F. H. Talbott, will sing. The Rev. E. Otis Moore will

The Rev. E. Ous shoore will preach at the 11 a.m. St. Paul's the national currency, decided to-presbyterian Church service. Rev. Moore will be ordained and install pages. They have been putting out of the church at 7:30 ed as pastor of the church at 7:30 six to 10-page papers.

He owns ms own nome in Australia City, N. J., as well as an interior decorating business and a refreshment stand there.

Girth gave his Atlantic City aded as pastor of the church at 7:30 p.m. He will receive a B. D. degree from Austin Seminary next

Rev. Lloyd will preside at the Commission of the El Paso Pres-bytery for Rev. Moore's ordination and will propound the constitution-al questions. The Rev. Flynn-Long Jr., pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Midigad will preach. The Rev. Robert Haw-kins of the First Presbyterian Church, Crane, will charge the new pastor, and John Drummond, elder of St. Andrew's Presbyteri-an Church, Midland, will charge the congregation L. E. Milling will complete the commission. TEMPLE ISRAEL

Regular Friday evening services of Temple Israel will be held in

# Former German War Prisoner Is

Harry Girth, 27-year-old German prisoner of war at large in the United States since his escape in June, 1946, has surrendered to New er's Bible Class will meet at 8:30 York epolice authorities they an-a.m. Sunday in Carpenter's Hall nounced early today.

Girth, a husky, blond six-footer, broke loose from Fort Dix, N. J. He was one of five German prisoners of war still at large after escaping from war-time detention samps in this country. New York police said the Polish-

orn Girth surrendered at a Man-CANBERRA, Australia (#-Brit- p. m. (EST) last night after adspeak on "Builders of the Human
Race" at the 10:55 a.m. service at
the Wesley Memorial Methodist
Church. A family group film is
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Police said Girth had been work ing as an interior decorator for a New York comedian George De-

hero, who stepped down from his top military post as Chief of the British Imperial General Staff, succeeds Sir William John McKell, grap Police said Dewitt recognized Girth from the magazine photograph and persuaded the prisoner to surrender after he had admitted his identity. According to Girth's story to po-

lice, he has becomé a prosperous businessman since his escape from publishers, whose costs were dou-bled by last month's devaluation of the New Jersey camp.

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dress as 616 North Trenton Ave. but said he had been living in New York City for the past two

weeks.

Girth told police he had been using the name of Henry Kolmar since his escape. The former German soldier ex-pressed the hope that he would be granted American citizenship as the result of his surrender.

### Opera Reaches Dallas

DALLAS UP - The Metropolitan Opera arrived today for four per-formances. "Don Glovanni" will be presented tonight, "Rigoletto" at tomorrow's matinee; "Der Rosenkavaljer" temorrow night, aud "Tristan und Isolde" Sunday afternoon.

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